

PLAN YOUR WORK,  
THEN WORK YOUR PLAN.  
IS A GOOD MOTTO  
AT ANY TIME.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

SPRING IS A GOOD TIME  
TO PLANT THE NEW,  
AS WELL AS TAKE  
CARE OF THE OLD.

VOL. 42 NO. 41

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY APRIL 10, 1936.

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## COMMUNITY LOCALS

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. Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events. Local Denominational events and programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Mrs. James Reid, of York, spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Mrs. Joseph Study, near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday, suffering with a goiter.

Mrs. J. W. C. Ohler and son Nevil, and Mrs. George A. Clabaugh spent Friday in Hanover, Easter shopping.

Mrs. J. D. Overholzer returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday, but is still confined to bed.

Samuel L. Johnson who spent the winter in Florida catching alligators (?) has returned to his home in Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and daughter, of Hagerstown, spent the week-end with Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman and children, Landsdale, Pa., are spending their Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William Little, East End.

Mr. and Mrs. James Florence, Miss Ruby Martin and Lloyd Skipper, of Waynesboro, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons.

Miss Mary Motter, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Motter, at Baltimore, and also visited Anna Mae Motter at Md. General Hospital.

On Tuesday, at 9:00 A. M., Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Emmitsburg Lutheran Church, will conduct devotions through Station WFMD, Frederick.

Mr. John Strawsburg and Mrs. Mary Bohn, of Union Bridge, are spending some time with the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brooks, East End.

Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe, attended the funeral of Mrs. Maria Louisa Moser, wife of Rev. Daniel M. Moser, at Gettysburg, Saturday afternoon.

Among other improvements on Baltimore street is the brightening up, by paint of Mrs. Alma Newcomer's large dwelling, formerly owned by Amos Duttera.

Mrs. David Eyler, Misses Grace and Catherine Hahn, Keyman; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh, of Taneytown, spent Sunday in Washington, and viewed the cherry blossoms.

Mrs. Robert Sherald, Annapolis, has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander and helping to care for their son, Andrew, Jr., who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pius L. Hemler entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hemler and children, and Miss Catherine Hemler, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hemler and children, of Gettysburg.

Instead of "April Showers," we had, on Sunday night, a real down-pour, giving the dirt roads a back-set supplemented by "showers." Monday to Thursday, So far, 1936 has been acting very badly.

Mrs. Anna May Somerville and Mrs. Agnes Hamlin, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt, of Westminster, spent Friday evening and Saturday with friends in and near town; Gettysburg and Hanover.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Anamary Whimert, near Kump, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sauerwein and daughter, Betty Jane, Kump; Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stambaugh daughter, Dian; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Feesser and son, Everett, daughter, Lois Ann, Littlestown, Pa.

A letter this week to Mrs. R. S. McKinney, from Mrs. James Cattannach, states that her son, Dr. A. McLachlan Cattannach, Wilkesbarre, Pa., was not only a sufferer from the recent flood, but was active in relief work for two days, along with other physicians and the Red Cross, inoculating against typhoid, and serving at first-aid stations, Wilkesbarre is one of the Susquehanna river cities that suffered severely.

Robert C. Benner, of Taneytown, a graduate of Taneytown High School 1932, and a Senior of Gettysburg College, was among the Seniors of Gettysburg College on the exercises commemorating the 104th anniversary of Gettysburg College which was held on Tuesday morning in the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg and was the only student on the Deans honor roll to receive this honor.

Merwyn C. Fuss has bought a 22-ft lot from the R. R. Co., fronting on Baltimore St., next to his present building. He will enlarge his furniture store to twice its present size. The first floor dwelling portion of the house will be turned into a modern funeral parlor, and the second floor made into several apartments. Other changes and additions will be made that will add to the appearance and wider usefulness of the new building.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## A NEW TAX LAW

On Toilet Articles and Cosmetics Sold at Retail.

One of the laws passed by the special session of the legislature, that will be of special interest to many, is the tax on retail sales of "Toilet Articles and cosmetics."

This law provides that there shall be levied and collected on "toilet articles and cosmetics" sold at retail within the state a tax of 10 percent of the retail price, from April 1, 1936 to March 31, 1937. This tax is payable by every person or firm making such sales; and failing to comply with the law shall be subject to a fine of \$500, or imprisonment for not more than 60 days, or both in the discretion of the court.

The term "toilet articles" includes perfumes, essences, extracts, toilet waxes, petroleum jellies, hair oils, pomades, hair dressings, hair restoratives, hair dyes tooth and mouth washes, dentifrices, tooth pastes, aromatic, cachous, toilet soaps, toilet powders, and any similar substances or preparations used for toilet purposes.

The term "cosmetics" shall include compounds and preparations for the care, cleansing or beautification of the skin, eyes and hands.

"Separate daily records of purchases and sales of cosmetics and toilet articles must be maintained by the taxpayer, and open for inspection at any and all times to the auditors of this Division."

The law does not specify that the tax is to be added to the sale prices of articles; but it should be added. Merchants have for a whole year, in Maryland, been paying a gross sales tax of 1 percent, without saying much about it; and they should not now, pay 10 percent tax on the articles named. Besides, customers should not want them to do it, but should be willing to contribute to the general relief fund.

## THANK YOU!

On behalf of the Carroll County Chapter American Red Cross, of the National American Red Cross and of the many thousands of flood sufferers whom your generosity has helped, I take this opportunity to thank you of Carroll County for your unstinted open handedness toward those less fortunate ones who lost all or part of their homes and the contents of those homes. In so far as it was in the power of Carroll County one has gone unclothed, unsheltered or unfed. By bountiful gifts of money, clothing, foodstuffs of all kinds, and much needed furniture you have notably relieved the acute misery of those unfortunate enough to be caught with their belongings in the angry waters of our rivers.

But the bringing of gifts was by no means all. To those many friends who gave their time and labor in order that your contributions might reach promptly the people for whom they were intended thanks in large measure is due. These include the dozen or more who spent long hours at Headquarters sorting and packing the clothing and food. Not to be forgotten were the owners of trucks who supplied transportation, and in many cases their own services, to carry the huge loads to the various points from which they were distributed.

In all, seven large truckloads were delivered—two to Frederick, one to Port Deposit and four to Hagerstown, where the Red Cross has established a depot from which supplies are dispatched as needed. Then, too, the railroads supplied free transportation of the larger part of a carload of furniture to Williamsport. Besides, there are the many, mostly unknown to us at headquarters, who, in the outlying districts, helped by assembling the donations there. To them also, gratitude should be unbounded.

In money, at this writing, nearly \$325,000 has been given and transmitted for flood relief to National Red Cross headquarters. From unofficial sources, your chairman understands that Carroll County is equal to or perhaps better than any other county in Maryland in its per capita response. This, too, is a matter for considerable gratification.

I feel it my duty to tell the story of perhaps the most touching contribution of all. In the mail there came to us a donation in money of the entire wages for one week of a life-term convict in the Maryland Penitentiary. Enclosed was a letter expressing the hope that his small bit would serve to lighten the hardship of at least one little child.

JOHN LEONARD,

Chairman, Carroll County Chapter American Red Cross.

## ROAD TOWARD COPPERVILLE TO BE BUILT.

The State Roads Commission, in an advertisement in the Baltimore News-Post, on Thursday, asks for bids on a Federal Aid Project, for 0.5 mile (Stabilized Earth Surface Course) road from Taneytown toward Copperville. This will at least be the beginning of work needed on a very bad stretch of road.

## AS TO BINGO GAMES.

A bill was passed by the legislature authorizing bingo games, paddle wheels or similar devices by charitable, patriotic and religious organizations, in Montgomery county.

If a special law was needed for Montgomery county, it is reasonable to suppose that Bingo and paddle games are illegal in all counties not having special laws. This is worth considering!

## COUNTRY ROADS NOT PROVIDED FOR

And Likely to Remain so for A Long Time.

The special session of the legislature certainly left the country dirt roads without "emergency relief," unless funds can be found somewhere to do even a half-way decent job for a most disreputable situation that has been accumulating, practically ever since expensive state roads have been built. In all of this period, first attention has been paid to a few through highways and the farmers living off these roads have been slighted.

It is rather late to do so, but we think it would do no harm if every county, and every district in every county, would systematically petition the Governor, or State Roads Commission, or both, making it clearly apparent that this large voting and tax-paying body can no longer be put off, in their just demands for better roads.

Such petitions should state, definitely the location of roads needing repair, and the occupations of those depending on them for decent travel and important uses—whether farm owner, or tenant, home owner or tenant; mechanic, laborer, school patron, rural mail patron, and such other facts as will make the petition plain and understandable.

Largely signed petitions of this sort would show candidates for the legislature in November, how farmer sentiment stands, if they had no other value.

The Record has always had doubts as to whether the State Roads Commission should displace County Commissioners, for all road work. The former has the equipment, and apparently the know-how; but if it does not exercise them, its having them is of no value to country road users. No one cares much which authority has charge, but all care a great deal, when neither do any work. The legislature appears to have been so busy trying to legislate despite the interferences of the Liquor lobby, that when it reached an agreement over the so-called "relief" bill, it hastily adjourned, and took no account of the \$3,500,000 bond issue for road repairs. Unfortunately, the flood emergency came along at this time requiring a heavy appropriation; but this did not excuse adjournment without taking account of many years of accumulated dirt road neglect.

Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer, says the funds available for the repair of roads due to the damage of the winter, will absolutely be insufficient. According to the auditor the state will likely receive \$851,000 more than the commitments already made, but Mr. Smith says \$1,500,000 would not touch the amount needed.

He says as soon as the weather permits, they will go ahead and do the best they can with what they have, but will not be able to put the roads in good shape. Counties that have not over-drawn their allotment will likely insist that the counties that have so over-drawn should not have equal share in the funds available. So, it is the hope that the weather may settle, and stay settled, and with the little that can be done, fairly useable roads may result—until another winter comes. There is apparently no better prospect than this.

But, there are three 'highway projects' that will be built; an addition to the new Philadelphia road; one to the Annapolis-Washington Boulevard, and the new Hagerstown to Frederick alternate National Highway—all scheduled to have thirty feet in the centre decorated with trees and shrubbery, with 20 feet of road on each side—the most modern type of road, anywhere.

Dr. Tabler, Chairman of the Commission, also calls attention to the fact that the failure of the legislature to pass the \$3,200,000 bond issue, causes the state to lose a Federal appropriation of \$1,370,000. He also says that had the bill been passed, "95 percent of the amount, after deducting Baltimore's share, would have been spent on the Eastern Shore and in Southern Maryland."

## CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers, Friday evening, April 17, at the Southern Hotel, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend. A talk, supplemented by slides, on preventive dentistry for children, will be given by Dr. Jesse S. Myers.

John A. Englar, Jr., will render a number of solos, accompanied by Bianca White at the piano.

As the coming January 19 will represent the 100th anniversary of the formation of Carroll County, the Society will want to take part in celebrating it. The question will be discussed at this meeting.

## BABY BONDS FOR BONUS CLAIMANTS.

It is estimated that \$35,000,000 worth of baby bonds will be distributed to about 50,000 bonus claimants, or an average of \$700.00 to each. Another statement says there will be about 30,000 claims, of which, about 16,000 have already been made. On many of these, payments have already been made to borrowers.

The bonds will be issued and become redeemable about June 15th. They will not be transferable and may be accepted as security only at the risk of those who take them.

## DRIVE FOR CHILD'S AID

Liberal County-wide Co-operation is Requested.

The financial campaign of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society will officially open with the get-away dinner meeting which will be held in the Westminster Firemen's building, on Tuesday evening, April 14, at 6:30 P. M. The Society is making its annual drive for \$3500, which amount it depends upon from private contributions to help carry on its work of caring for the county's dependent and neglected children. A large attendance is expected as all districts will be represented in order to obtain final instructions about the drive. Team leaders are urged to be present and to bring as many solicitors as possible. A nominal fee is being charged for the dinner and all reservations should be made not later than Saturday, April 11th. They can be made by calling 11-R.

An interesting program has been planned for the evening. Harry G. Berwager, County Campaign Chairman, will serve as toastmaster. A spirit of enthusiasm will be kept alive by group singing led by Lloyd A. Bowker, who with Mrs. John L. Bennett, is Westminster district leader. Dr. Lawrence Little, Western Maryland College, and Bruce T. Bair will be the main speakers of the evening. Phillip Royer, professor of music at Western Maryland College, will render several violin solos. Lloyd Bowker will give a short talk in which he will outline the campaign plans. This will be very beneficial to all team leaders and solicitors.

Through the hearty co-operation of each member of the county, the Society will reach its goal of \$3500. This amount will help to provide for its 63 wards who, after all, are wards of Carroll County, for the Society is independent of state funds, making it entirely dependent upon county appropriations and individual contribution.

The Children's Aid is glad to state that it is able to carry on its own program now, uninterrupted by calls for relief, the burden of which has been entirely taken over by the County Welfare Board. Nevertheless, it has a burden of its own for besides caring for its 63 wards it provides 520 school children with shoes during the winter and is assisting twelve families in solving domestic problems.

The Social Security Act, recently passed, does not care for, or even assist in caring for these children. This Act takes care of children in their own homes. Wards of the CAS are in foster homes and they are our responsibility alone.

## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE TO MEET IN WESTMINSTER.

The annual state meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will be held in Westminster on April 18, from 10:00 A. M. until 4 P. M., in the Church of the Brethren. The officers and members of the Carroll County branch will act as the hostesses for the occasion. Lunch will be served at one o'clock at the church. The luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, the European representative for the National Council for the prevention of war. Mrs. Morgan who is a very able and forceful speaker will interpret the present European crisis. Peace workers from every section of the State will be present. The following well-known women will participate in the program:

Dr. Mary W. Williams, professor of history at Goucher College, author of several books on Latin—America, and Chairman of the Maryland of the Women's International League.

Dr. Gertrude C. Bussey, Professor of Philosophy at Goucher College, Chairman of the Industrial Commission for the Baltimore Y. W. C. A., Trustee of the Christian Social Justice Fund, and Regional Chairman of the Women's International League.

Dr. Esther M. Dole, Professor of History, at Washington College, Chairman of the Kent County Branch of the Women's International League.

Mrs. A. Morris Carey, distinguished member of the Society of Friends.

Mrs. Morgan M. Bucher, President of the Goucher Alumni Association.

Mrs. Emil Crockin, President of the Maryland League of women voters.

Mrs. Robert C. Dodd, President of the Board of Managers of the Baltimore Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Louise R. Heath, Professor of English at Hood College, Chairman of the Frederick County Branch of the Women's International League.

## COWS BRING IN THE CASH.

When it comes to producing cash for farmers, milk is at the top of the list, contributing more than many other basic products combined, according to the milk industry foundation.

Since 1925 when milk was less than one-seventh of the total farm income it has grown until it now represents more than one-fifth of all farm income. January income for 1936 from milk was \$106,000,000 according to Government estimates. Three-fourths of all American farms produced approximately \$1,600,000,000 milk income in 1935.

Value of milk to the farm economic picture is best illustrated by records during depression lows. Agriculture grossed \$11,941,000,000 in 1929 and gross milk income was \$2,323,000,000. By 1932 total gross farm income dropped 55 per cent to \$5,324,398,000, but gross milk income dropped only 46 per cent to \$1,260,424,000. In that year the income from milk was more than the income from all grains, all cotton and all tobacco combined.

Thought is profitable, to the extent in which it is intelligent and practical

## TORNADO IN SOUTH CAUSES GREAT LOSS.

Over 400 Are Killed. Property Loss over \$25,000,000.

A destructive tornado in northern Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, last Monday killed many persons and 1500 have been listed as injured. Cities suffering the most damage were Gainesville, Ga., and Tupelo, Miss., where churches, hotels and stores as well as dwellings, were demolished.

The severity of the tornado lasted only 8 to 10 minutes. It was a typical funnel-shaped twister and traveled rapidly, leaving a narrow path of ruin back of it—houses collapsed and filled the air with all sorts of flying fragments.

In Gainesville, fire followed the tornado; the chief damage there having been the city hall, department stores, railway depot, Methodist Church, a frame-story hardware store, and numerous dwellings and small buildings. The damage there is placed at \$5,000,000.

In Tupelo 134 were killed, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina and Arkansas also felt the severity of the tornadic winds. The above are the first reports, but the complete losses are likely to reach higher totals as it will be days before bodies can be recovered and missing persons accounted for.

The storm is the worst since 1931, taking the country as a whole.

Latest estimates place the dead at about 430, and that the total loss will reach \$25,000,000.

Gainesville planned to bury most of its dead on Wednesday while 2,000 relief workers continued clearing wreckage. Some stores reopened in the battered business area and the Red Cross reported progress in caring for some 3,000 homeless and several hundred injured.

An army of 1,500 relief hands remained on the job in Tupelo where nearly all of the 195 dead had been buried by Wednesday morning.

The threat of pestilence seemed to have been checked in both storm regions and the flood troubles which were worrying other sections had not become acute in the storm areas.

Hundreds of thousands of low-lying acres were inundated in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and the Carolinas, with several thousand persons driven from their homes by rain-swollen streams.

Four deaths were charged to the flood conditions, including two which occurred as an automobile skidded from a bridge into Sweetwater creek in East Tennessee.

The Tennessee river and its tributaries in East Tennessee were causing trouble, with Chattanooga the worst affected.

In Northwest Georgia and Northeast Alabama the Coosa, Tallapoosa and Alabama rivers climbed sluggishly higher.

## PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS YOUNG DEMOCRATS.

Baltimore, Md., April 8—More than 10,000 young Democrats will attend a Jefferson birthday ball at the Fifth Regiment Armory here next Monday night after hearing President Franklin D. Roosevelt make the first address of his campaign for re-election.

The President's address, scheduled to begin at 10:30 P. M., in the main hall of the Armory will be heard by more than 20,000 persons there. It will be broadcast over the Columbia and NBC networks and heard in many parts of the world, according to Lawrence B. Fenneman, President of the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland which is sponsoring the meeting for the Young Democratic Clubs of America, of which Mr. Fenneman is chairman of the executive committee.

Thousands of Young Democrats in every state of the union will be dancing at balls next Monday night similar to the one here. They also will tune in on the President.

More than 5,000 tickets for the Armory already have been sold and the demand for reservations during the last few days has been exceedingly heavy according to Dr. Howell A. King, manager director for the Roosevelt ball and rally.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Eldridge H. Taylor and Helen Atwood, Baltimore, Md.

Vernon A. Layman and Edna Coleman, Littlestown, Pa.

John A. Craig and Violet C. Breechbill, Shippensburg, Pa.

C. Alfred Hack and Anna K. Smith, Overlea, Md.

William F. Fisher and Helen E. Kerr, Baltimore, Md.

Frederick L. Davis and Belle Williams, Scranton, Pa.

Roy S. Warren and Ara B. Naylor, Biglerville, Pa.

Chauncey Laughman and Edna Moul, Abbottstown, Pa.

John T. Eisenberger and Madeline E. Trimmer, Hanover, Pa.

Fred S. Kreider and Gladys R. Nagle, Silver Run, Md.

James R. Erb and Mildred C. Hess, Union Mills, Md.

## BORAH CARRIES WISCONSIN.

Senator Borah, Republican candidate for President, carried Wisconsin, on Tuesday, by a vote of about 4 to 3 over the vote for an unemployed delegation. Next week he will enter the Illinois primary against Col. Frank Knox.

When we shall have succeeded, then will be the time to rejoice.—Sophocles

## CHALLENGE OF HOLY WEEK TO CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

Into the period of the life and work of Jesus which we commemorate in Holy Week were crowded many things. As a devout Jew Jesus with His disciples came to Jerusalem for the Passover. He discerned for some time that the time was high at hand for the Son of Man to be delivered up. The various elements that were hostile to the program of Jesus, while usually at odds with each other, combined their efforts to get rid of this disturber. So here we see the love of God at its best and the sin of man at its worst.

This week marks the crucifixion of Christ the Lamb of God. This gives the Church her great theme for preaching as it did to Paul, "Jesus Christ, and Him Crucified." Here also we have the institution of the Lord's Supper, as the abiding memorial of Christ's fellowship and death, which we have observed through the years as the inmost sanctuary of the whole Christian Worship.

If there is any time when we ought to ponder spiritual things and to be found in our Churches that time is now. By our presence or absence we reveal to the world where we stand, with those who stood by the Christ, or with those who crucified Him or were indifferent about it all. We need to rid ourselves of all inclinations and affections that would keep us from God. Jesus followed the leading of God without any reservation. By vindicating in no uncertain terms that He was the Son of God and the Savior of men He made our redemption sure.

Because of the events that transpired this week we have the Church. Without them we should have no gospel to believe or preach. So let us not wound His spirit and flesh anew by our indifference and absence, but let us be diligent in our attendance at worship in this season and through out the year.—Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor, Manchester Charge, Evangelical and Reformed Church.

## WPA CLOTHING EXHIBITION.

On Friday, April 17 at the Westminster Place, Westminster, from 12 to 5 P. M., an exhibit of clothing made by WPA workers during the winter of 1935-1936 will be on display. This sewing center has been under the direction of the women's division of the State Labor Department. The purpose of putting into operation the sewing center was:

1. To give employment to women on relief.
  2. To make garments for needy families.
  3. To give instruction and experience in sewing so that workers might continue work in their own homes.
- Over 1800 garments have been made in the sewing center. The exhibit will be open to all persons of the county. The Welfare Board urges your attendance.

Light refreshments will be on sale, the receipts of which will be used for small incidentals which can not be paid with the federal funds allotted the sewing center.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are: Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, member of the Welfare Board; Mrs. Frank T. Myers, President of Children's Aid Society; Mr. Leland Jordan, Westminster; Mrs. Monias Bankert, Silver Run.

It is under the efficient supervision of Mrs. Bankert that the sewing group has made the progress it has. A recent letter received by Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-charge of the Welfare Board, from the Director of the Women's projects states:

"I am hoping that Dr. Ward, State Supervisor, will be able to come up for your exhibit April 17. I am very anxious for her see your project because I feel that there is unusual community co-operation shown in the project in Westminster."

"Let every man study his prayers, and read his duty in his petitions. For the body of our prayer is the sense of our duty; and as we must ask of God whatever we need, so must we labor for all we ask."—Jeremy Taylor.

## Random Thoughts

### THE RIGHT TRACK.

One does not always see, or know, all or the right tracks; but one does not always want to see, nor follow them; and consequences thereby happen that are not accidents, nor the result of carelessness. When we do not do our best we are not entitled to justify ourselves on the grounds of not knowing better.

Life is full of "Stop, look and listen." signs that are commonly disregarded. We want to make tracks that conscience tells us are not right. Experience and example, tells us too, but we take the chance of nothing happening to us when we knowingly go wrong.

A habit, is a track. The building of a character out of little faults and larger wrong acts, is a track. Doing little things with care and exactness, the control of our thoughts and speech, following good examples, is another sort of track.

It is optional with most of us, as to what track we will become familiar with, and stick to through life. At times, we will slip off, but it is as easy to slip back again, if we have the will to do so. And, this is the answer to what track we will follow. "Where there is the will, there is always the way." P. B. E.



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

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

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

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936.

### THE HAUPTMANN CASE.

All murder cases are cases of extreme crime. While the law makes various "degrees" of murder, perhaps rightfully, all seem at variance with the command "Thou shall not kill," which some go as far as to argue that this command actually forbids what we call "Capital punishment"—the taking of a life for one that has been taken.

It is difficult to temporize with murder, but it does seem that some cases are more unfortunate than others. And within this class must be listed cases based solely on circumstantial evidence, that leads to "first degree" verdicts.

An outstanding case of this kind was that of Bruno Hauptmann, that lasted over a year and a half in the Courts; consequently, before the public widely discussed from varying viewpoints—and at the final end, no confession.

We use the word "unfortunate" because it is always this when public sentiment becomes divided, extremely interested, and sometimes to the point of doubting the fairness of the verdict. The public is better off without such cases, and so are the courts, juries, attorneys, and all concerned, because the doubt is apt to remain, indefinitely.

Public sentiment becomes not only morbid, but bad tempers appear in such cases; and even after all evidences, and pleas of counsel have been heard and a verdict rendered, there is often, to some extent at least, the feeling that justice has been miscarried. And hardly anything more unfortunate than this is difficult to imagine.

We do not read murder cases, as some do, as a sort of continued story; and we believe it good advice and policy for everybody to spend their reading time otherwise, and not interest themselves deeply in newspaper testimony and comment, even in the most notorious cases.

### SENATOR BORAH WILL DECIDE, LATER.

Senator Borah matches Alfred E. Smith's "may take a walk" expression concerning the coming Presidential campaign, by saying, "I have no chain about my neck" and that he will make his decision "after" the candidate is nominated.

At the same time, the La Follettes are silent in the Wisconsin primary campaign, for the first time in their history.

Of the two, the Borah attitude will be of considerably greater importance to Republican success, as Senator Norris, Johnson and La Follette have been out of the party ranks for quite a long while.

Just what following Senator Borah may actually have, may be demonstrated in the primary contests of the coming month; but even his following in these states is to be considered preferential, rather than as a "bolt" to be expected in November.

### U. S. EXHIBITS AT TEXAS CENTENNIAL.

Dallas, Texas, March—Guarded night and day by detachments of United States soldiers and marines some of the most precious documents in the archives of the United States will be on exhibition in the Federal exhibit building at the Texas Centennial Exposition during the coming summer.

On display in specially constructed glass cases will be the Louisiana Purchase Treaty of 1803, the Florida Purchase Treaty of 1819 and the joint resolution of Congress of 1845 annexing the Republic of Texas to the Union. Diplomatic correspondence between the United States and the Republic of Texas and the historic report on the "Condition of Texas" made to President Andrew Jackson

by Henry M. Morfit in 1836 will also be on exhibition.

"The United States government exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition will be valued at more than \$25,000,000," says E. H. Burdick, Federal exhibits director. "The historical documents, of course, are priceless but there will also be shown the United States Post Office Department's collection of stamps, which will leave Washington for the first time. It contains specimens of every United States stamp ever issued, stamps of the Confederacy and as nearly as possible all stamps issued by foreign governments. It is worth some \$10,000,000.

"The United States Navy will display \$100,000 worth of models of war vessels each about 17 feet long. Scientists from the Smithsonian Institution will reconstruct prehistoric animals during the entire progress of the Exposition which commences June 6th. The National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics will install a 10-foot wind tunnel to demonstrate flight conditions with model planes. A census machine will register estimated births and deaths throughout the United States from hour to hour."

Six hundred United States infantrymen, sailors and marines will be encamped on the Exposition grounds from June 6 to November 29.

### WHERE WILL IT END?

Our various states, like occupations, individuals and small towns, have been getting all they can from "the government," as the saying goes "while the getting is good." And this is being done without much consideration of where the "getting" is placing everybody, and what it all means.

As surely as truth is truth, it is placing "the government" in ownership, in business, in the running of everything, and indirectly but surely, everybody is bound to pay back to "the government" all that it is getting from it, and more besides.

We can not accept gifts, without acknowledging an obligation to the giver. We can not borrow, without paying back. We can not say "we will take all we can get," and at the same time blame the giver for giving to us. The way that looks like "easy money" now, may eventually embolus in a situation that we will find it difficult to get out of, with credit to ourselves.

And, in addition, our governments, state and local, can not excuse those irresponsible (financially) if they expect the "easy giving" to continue indefinitely, and without work on the part of recipients. Just as surely as everything can be, all who are receiving "government money" are continuing the life of so-called "emergency relief" by imagining emergencies that do not exist—except in constitutionally lazy minds and inclination.

The following review of the situation, clipped from the United States News, Washington, contains very much more food for serious thought than appears at first sight, and compels the question—where is the country going, and what will be the final result? And this other question—are we willingly and knowingly, building up an immense National political machine? and all that this means.

"The story of Federal participation in emergency relief is the story of a gradually increasing burden for the National Government, unevenly distributed among the States.

Annual expenditures of State and

local governments for the care of the needy have increased by one-half during the past three years but Federal outlays have risen even more. Proportion of relief expenses borne by the National Government increased by more than one-fifth between 1933 and 1936.

In the emergency relief program the formula for distribution of Federal aid was: Allotment of funds to care for all the needy not provided for by the States or local governments.

In contrast, a rigid formula for Federal aid has been developed for the present program: Jobs for the employables on relief rolls but no money for the care of the unemployables.

During the past three years the National Government paid 71 percent of the \$4,098,100,417 spent for emergency relief or \$2,909,550,961; the local governments paid 16.2 per cent or \$665,719,061; and the State governments 12.8 per cent or \$522,830,395.

If Public Works Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps, Civil Works Administration and all other forms of public works expenditures are included (Federal loans excepted) governmental outlays because of unemployment totaled more than eight billion dollars up to the first of this year with the Federal Government contributing 85.2 per cent.

Since that time the National Government has spent an additional \$707,000,000 to relieve unemployment.

Why has the Federal Government assumed so large a share of the burden?

Relief officials answer that unemployment is a national problem brought about largely by conditions outside of local responsibility; therefore the Federal Treasury should bear a major part of the cost.

Wide variation in the proportions of State relief expenditures which are borne by the Federal Government are explained by relief officials as due principally to the difference in the size of the relief rolls—ranging from as little as 8 per cent of the population in some States to 36 per cent in others—and to the differing financial resources.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, has estimated that the care of the 1,500,000 families and individuals who are classified in the "unemployable" category will require the expenditure of half a billion dollars annually."

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### Evon's Oxylin Ointment

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EVONS LABS, Drexel Hill, Pa.

3-6-36

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**MEN'S SHIRTS,**  
Plain and Fancy Patterns,  
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**79c to \$1.95**

**BOY'S SHIRTS,**  
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**49c and 69c**

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All Sizes,  
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Still Time To Get That **SUIT**  
For Easter,  
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**LADIES' WAISTS,**  
Just Received, All Colors,  
**69 and 95c**

**LADIES' SKIRTS,**  
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**LADIES' UMBRELLAS,**  
**\$1.00 to \$1.95**

# --- THANKS ---

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of people of Taneytown and vicinity who visited our new store since our grand opening last Saturday. The response was greater than our fondest anticipation. We know that you feel satisfied with your new up to date store in Taneytown, due to the fact, that we will sell nothing but up to date merchandise, that is guaranteed 100% regardless of what price is paid. And above all we can sell at a certain percent less than the stores in the larger towns due to the fact our overhead expense is smaller. Again thanking you and in soliciting your patronage, we remain at your service,

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## JUST A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES AT SHERMAN'S STORE

MEN'S HOSE DURABLE Black, Brown, Blue and Grey	6c	BOYS' CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS Light Blue and Dark Blue	39c
MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS AND SHORTS	25c	MEN'S WORK HOSE Well known Uncle Sam	9c
BOYS' BLUE OVERALLS Sizes 6 to 18	49c	LEE OVERALLS BLUE and STRIPES NUF-SED	\$1.39
MEN'S WORK SHOES, Guaranteed Eudicott-Johnson as low as	\$1.95	MEN'S WORK SHIRTS Blue Chambray 14 to 17	49c
INFANT SHOES, Oxfords Pumps and High Shoes, all colors	\$1.00	LADIES' ARCH SUPPORT SHOES Straps and Tits up to EEE widths	\$1.95

## SAVE---UP TO 50%

### On Your Easter Clothes

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### NEW SPRING AND EASTER SUITS

Just released from factory new snappy razor pleat sport back styles in the newest spring shades. Also conservative styles and shades for the older men.

**\$12.75 to \$19.75**

WHITE SHOES. Men and Boys' well made snappy styles, as low as	FANCY TIES 4 for \$1.00	29c
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Start your boy wearing a long pants Suit, that will fit and wear like iron. Two pair long pants, coat and vest. Sizes 15 to 22.

**As Low As \$10.75 2 pr. Long Pants**

LADIES' PURE SILK HOSE Hand tailored foot and ankle ringless. Sizes 8½ to 10½.	GIRLS' WHITE SHOES Oxfords and Straps. "Great Scot" Brand. Sizes up to 4.
<b>49c</b>	<b>\$1.95</b>

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Snappy Sport Back Models

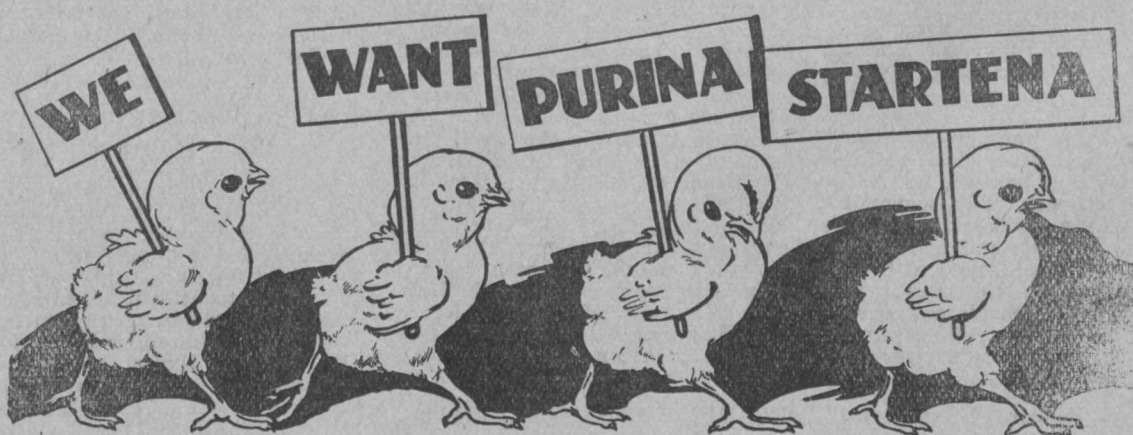
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## EASTER BUNNIES



IN HOMES where there are small children, it usually is the task of the mother to prepare colored eggs for an Easter egg hunt. This is an important occasion, and the eggs should be cooked and colored so they may be eaten afterward, observes Edith Shuck in the Chicago Daily News.

It doesn't detract from the fun of the occasion or beauty of the eggs to prepare them according to the correct cooking rules. Put them on to cook in plenty of cold water. Place the pan over a low flame and bring the water to the simmering temperature slowly. This keeps the shells from cracking. Cook the eggs at simmering temperature 20 to 25 minutes. Cool the eggs gradually so the shock of putting cold water on them will not break the shells.

When the eggs are partially cooled, place them on a soft towel and dry them so they will not have water circles on them. Keep the eggs away from any grease. Most commercial dyes are best dissolved in hot water, but follow whatever directions are given on the package of dye you use. Stir the dye until it is dissolved, with a well-polished silver spoon, so the dye is not discolored. Dip the warm eggs into the hot dye and then drain them on cake racks. When they are cool, rub them with a buttered cloth to add a high gloss.

Fancy eggs for Easter place-cards may be made if you paint initials on eggs. Give the eggs a very light tint, and have a different colored egg for each guest if possible. Do not polish the eggs. Put the names or initials on the eggs with a fine paint brush, dipped into the liquid vegetable coloring that is used for coloring foods. If you are very ambitious you can draw an Easter lily or daffodils on the eggs. Use egg yolk coloring for the flowers and grape green coloring for the leaves.

A number of customs and superstitions have been woven round the festi-



When Eggs Are Cool Rub With a Buttered Cloth.

tival of Easter. One old custom, that of Pace-egging, is still carried out in Germany and in parts of the eastern counties.

An Easter custom, originated 800 years ago, still survives in the village of Biddenden, Kent. Two sisters, Mary and Elizabeth Chalkhurst, lived there. They were joined at the hips and shoulders like Siamese twins, and when they died they left a considerable annuity to be expended in the purchase on Easter Monday of bread and cakes for the poor of their village forever. The cakes, which are called Biddenden Maids, are made in their image and given to strangers.

## The First EASTER Lily



THE original Easter lily was developed in Philadelphia only a half century ago, according to G. B. Stichter, field inspector of the bureau of plant industry, Pennsylvania department of agriculture.

In 1879, a woman returning from Bermuda brought with her two bulbs of a lily which she found growing wild. These bulbs were given to Mary, a florist who had greenhouses in Gray's lane, below Woodland avenue, Philadelphia. The florist planted the bulbs, and for some time they attracted no attention.

A Dutch lily had been used at Easter time, but this was unsatisfactory because it was impossible to control accurately its time of blooming.



Florist Was Successful in "Forcing" the Easter Lily.

Since Easter comes at varying times, it was impossible to "force" this lily in order to have it bloom at a specified time. Therefore, the Dutch lilies were not popular as Easter flowers.

The florist propagated the lily from Bermuda until in three years she had about 100 bulbs. It was then that a Philadelphia florist purchased the bulbs and experimented with "forcing" the lily, in order to have it bloom when wanted. This florist was successful in his experiments, and the lily harrisi resulted. Since it was possible to cultivate this lily so that it would be in flower exactly at Easter time, it became the Easter flower.

The growing of Easter lilies is today a giant industry, but strangely enough the lily used now—the lily gigantum—was propagated and improved in Japan from the lily first developed in Philadelphia. It was taken to Japan, where conditions for its cultivation were ideal, developed, and brought back to America. The present-day lily has a larger flower, with more sturdy foliage than the original Easter lily.

### Bacon, Eggs, Easter Dish

According to Brand's Popular Antiquities, the custom of eating a gammon of bacon at Easter, still kept up in many parts of England, was designed to show their abhorrence to Judaism at that solemn commemoration of the resurrection. There is also mention, in the same authority, of eggs and bacon composing a usual dish on that day in the Sixteenth century.

### Well Proved Fact

Taking all the evidence together, it is not too much to say that there is no single historic incident better or more variously supported than the resurrection of Christ.—Westcott.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Motorist Pays Big Hidden Tax

**Government Extravagance Is Burden on Every Household.**

One of the most familiar examples of that group of citizens who laugh at hidden taxes is the care-free motorist. If government spending breaks all peace-time records, sending deficits and public debts to new high marks, the car driver still hugs the comfortable delusion that somebody else is paying the fiddler. "I pay no income tax," says he, "and own no stocks or real estate. Taxes mean nothing to me."

That motorist may be astonished to learn from the federal government records that he and his fellow car-owners paid \$26,025,950 to federal tax collectors during the first month of the present year. These internal revenue collections on cars, fuel, accessories, etc., were substantially less in the preceding January, the figure for that month being \$20,623,837.

Increasing government expenditures mean new and bigger tax collections. Gasoline is one of the cheapest commodities on the market today, but it also is one of the most heavily taxed. Out of the \$26,025,950 collected in taxes from highway-users in January \$14,008,584 was for gasoline.

The following table shows how the car-owner's large share of internal revenue taxes is divided. The figures are grouped by the American Petroleum Institute from the tables of the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Following are the January collections:

Commodity Taxed	Jan., 1936
Gasoline	\$14,008,584
Lubricating oil	1,981,240
Pipe line oil shipments	946,130
Crude oil processed	77,273
Motor trucks	630,623
Motor cars and cycles	5,653,914
Motor parts and accessories	659,342
Tires	1,632,333
Inner tubes	286,506
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$26,025,950</b>

It will be seen from the above that, whether he knows it or not, the car owner pays nine different Federal taxes

on his automobile and the fuel to run it. Manufacturers of cars and accessories and handlers of gasoline and oil, for the most part, pass the taxes on to the individual car owner. In addition to these burdens the car owner, of course, has to pay State gasoline taxes and pay for registration fees. State taxes for gasoline in 1935 have been estimated at \$636,000,000. The average car owner pays annually about \$30 in taxes, most of which are hidden.

If an average is taken of gasoline prices and taxes in all States it will be found that each motorist pays a 40-cent tax on every dollar's worth of gasoline he buys. Baird H. Markham, director of the Petroleum Industries Committee, recently said: "There is a tendency on the part of motorists to protest a 1-cent increase in the price of gasoline while the majority of them continue to overlook a gasoline tax which is the equivalent of a sales tax of 40 per cent on the retail price."

The burden of taxes is increasing. The remedy is in reduced governmental extravagance spending, and in the realization of every man that he does have a real, and personal interest in the cutting out of wasting of billions by his government. That is why the national annual budget vitality and directly affects the home budget in every household in the land.

## Business Deals Retarded by Paternalism and Taxes

There have been frequent statements from business leaders explaining that business expansion and employment have been retarded by uncertainty as to how far the federal government has gone, or may go, into competition with private business. Another fear expressed was as to the effect on business of various items of legislation particularly with relation to taxes.

The following paragraph from a purchasing order by a large western contracting firm shows how these uncertainties operate on the every-day business transaction:

"Seller agrees to indemnify and save buyer harmless, and to assume full responsibility for payment of all state and federal taxes for unemployment insurance, old age pensions, or any other social security legislation as to all employees engaged in the performance of this contract, and further agrees to meet all requirements that

may be specified in regulations now or hereafter promulgated from time to time by administrative officials."

The seller was required thereby to assume a variety of obligations that formerly were unheard of in business transactions. The incident is significant in connection with the oft-repeated question as to why economic recovery is lagging.

## What the President Said About Centralized Power

Mr. Roosevelt said on October 20, 1932, "The Hoover Administration is committed to the idea that we ought to center control of everything in Washington as rapidly as possible, the exact reverse of the Democratic concept."

In his Message to Congress, January 3, 1936, President Roosevelt said: "We have returned the control of the Federal Government to the City of Washington."

### Discoverer of Eucalyptus

Sir Joseph Banks fitted out a vessel at his own expense and accompanied the famous Captain Cook on his first voyage around the world in 1768, and when they touched the shores of Australia (then called New Holland), Sir Joseph was the first man to see and describe the Eucalyptus which grow by the millions in California. He called them "Gum" trees because of the exudations of gum on the trunks and Gum trees they still remain to us. The Araucaria was first introduced from the Society Islands in the Pacific and named by him, while the same is true of the famous "Bird of Paradise," Strelitzia, which he introduced from South Africa and named in honor of his friend Queen Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

### Rheumatism in Stone Age

Even in the Stone age, some 4,000 years ago, Britons suffered from rheumatism. This was shown by the skeleton of a Stone age man dug up at Notgrove long barrow, in the Cotswold hills, in the west of England. This Stone age veteran showed extensive signs of osteoarthritis, indicating that when alive he was crippled with rheumatism. Experts take this as a sign that the climate of these isles was chillsome in winter.

## Tumor, Bumblefoot, Corns, Common in Poultry Flock

It is a common thing to find upon the feet of old fowls enlargements of a rather hard nature that apparently give the bird no trouble. At times, according to an authority in the Rural New-Yorker, such growths or tumors become soft and display a formation of pus within, then opening and becoming abscesses. The majority of these tumors need no treatment, as they do not progress and do not injure the fowl. If, however, they open, they may be treated like any other abscess, given free opening with a sharp blade, that they may discharge their contents, be syringed out daily with a mild antiseptic solution and the bird kept upon clean, soft litter until healing occurs. Some of these abscesses, however, are of a tubercular nature and not curable by any simple means.

These simple tumors—and any enlargement of a localized nature upon or within the body is a "tumor"—produce a condition called "bumblefoot." Some injury to the foot, such as might be caused by jumping from a high perch to a hard floor, or an injury from scratching, is assumed to be a frequent cause, though, where pus formation occurs, there must also be an infection by pus forming germs from within or without. "Corns" also occur upon the feet of fowls. When hard and evidently painless, these formations need give the owner of the bird no concern.

### First Public High School

In 1821 Boston established the first public high school in the United States. This school, patterned after the academies, did not at first prepare for college; it offered, rather, a variety of courses of the modern (non-classical) and practical type. In 1827 the Massachusetts legislature passed a law requiring towns of a certain size to establish high schools. Few of the towns acted upon this law until Mann became secretary of the state board of education, but by 1850 Massachusetts had 64 public high schools—probably more than all the other states combined. The high schools later undertook to prepare pupils for college and thus combined the functions both of the old Latin grammar schools and of the private academies. In the country as a whole the high school made little progress until after the Civil war.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936.

## 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.

### WOODBINE.

Mrs. Jane Chaney will spend the Easter holidays with relatives at Landsdowne.

Mrs. Frank Rodgers who has been on the sick list is improving.

Mrs. George Donhauser, of Glenwood, is a house guest of Mrs. Augustus Condon this week.

Raymond Haines is suffering from an attack of mumps.

Burnell Grimes, of Winfield, who has been ill is recuperating at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jenkins.

Mrs. Reba Cunningham who has a broken rib as the result of an automobile accident in Baltimore, last week, is getting along very nicely.

Erman Kauffman of Philadelphia, called on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, Sunday.

Mrs. Francis J. Grimes will entertain the Lutheran Aid Society at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Betsy Ernst, Youngstown, Ohio who has been visiting relatives in Carroll County and Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sorfaten, near Queenstown, where they recently moved from this community.

Mrs. Mollie Crum and family, moved into their recently purchased home on the Cooksville-Hoods Mill road, on Wednesday. Mrs. Augustus Condon assisted them in moving.

Special preaching services at Calvary Lutheran Church, Sunday night were in charge of Dr. George S. Bowers, of Mt. Winans, Baltimore. The attendance was good, in spite of inclement weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crum who were recently married returned home Saturday after spending their honeymoon in Florida. They were given an old-time serenade Monday night.

Mrs. Samuel Gosnell has resigned from her position at the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, and returned to her home here.

The Home-makers' Club held an all day meeting at Mrs. John Cunningham's home Thursday. The demonstration on house dresses was given by Miss Adeline Hoffman. Mrs. Beverly Mullinix was (called) elected President of the Club upon the resignation of Mrs. Cunningham. The next place of meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Beverly Mullinix the last Thursday in April.

Mrs. Rebecca Hess who has been indisposed much of the time this winter is now able to attend her church duties again.

### UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle spent the week-end in Philadelphia. Mrs. L. M. Baughman returned with them, having spent the week with her new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hann, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, who had spent the week in Philadelphia, also returned Sunday.

C. Edgar Myers and family, spent part of Sunday in Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers.

Mrs. Herman Dickensheets, Westminster, Miss Jennie Dickensheets, of Frieslandburg, visited Mrs. Fannie Haines last week.

Mrs. Russell Feagle had as guests last Wednesday, Mrs. Harry Fowler, Union Bridge; Mrs. Harry Spellman, Mrs. Earl Bowman, Linwood; Mrs. Thomas Fritz, Mrs. Will Bowers, Miss Bessie Mering, Clear Ridge; Mrs. Charles Pelt, near Westminster.

Rev. W. H. Stone has been holding Lenten services each evening this week in the M. P. Church, Sunday evening Rev. Hay of the Presbyterian Church, New Windsor brought the message.

Easter morning the regular early dawn service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Uniontown school will render an operetta in the school auditorium, April 22 and 23. It promises to be an interesting play.

The tract of land adjoining St. Paul Lutheran Church belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Singer was sold at public sale last Saturday afternoon, purchaser Walter L. Rentzel, nearly one acre. Price \$155.00.

Miss Virginia Ecker, Cross Roads, spent the week-end with Miss James Feagle.

Mrs. Harry Frank, near Harney Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, near Taneytown; Mrs. J. H. Fritz and daughter, Ruth, Medford, were guests at Roy Haines first of week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cashman, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cashman, Bentley Myers, Frieslandburg were Sunday visitors at G. W. Stonaker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, Union Bridge, were callers on Miss Anna Baust, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Haines continues on the sick list. U. G. Crouse and Miss Thelma Rentzel were under the doctors care last week.

Mrs. Belle Doder, near town, is confined to bed with rheumatism.

Melvin W. Routson is home again after serving at the last session of the Legislature at Annapolis.

### KEYSVILLE.

Miss Virginia Cluts returned to her studies at Western Maryland College after spending the Spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cluts.

There will be a special Easter service at the Keysville Lutheran Church Sunday evening, April 12, at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

### FEESERSBURG.

Here we are in the fourth month already the season of the opening of buds April's birthstone is the diamond, its flower the daisy. Persons born the first part of the month are said to be noble and generous—they are quick to anger. They make good teachers, speakers and writers.

The first week of April proved her fickleness with Spring-like weather, heavy rain falls, the first thunder gust of the year, cooler and snow flurries, cold and ice again.

Lizzie L. Birly spent last week by the bedside of her friend, Mary Ebert, in Union Bridge.

Mrs. Katie O'Connor and Horace Bostonian have on the sick list with severe colds, but are slowly recovering. Mrs. Wilbur Miller is still having treatment for sinus trouble.

Ralph, son of Walter Ecker part of whose body is in a plaster cast, was taken to Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. C. Wolfe, visited Mrs. Clarence Chabough (nee Edna Griffin) in Maryland General Hospital on Saturday, and found her nicely recovering from a recent operation, planning to return home in the near future. Several members from Mt. Union were at Lenten service at Haugh's Church on Friday evening where there was a good message and attendance with special music by the Keysville choir; and also at the Lutheran church in Woodsboro, on Sunday evening to see the illustrated story "From the manger to the Resurrection which was splendid.

Another life-long comrade entered into rest early Sunday morning when the spirit of Mary R. Ebert departed this life after long suffering. She was a noble woman and a wonderful friend. Her very name stands for strength, ability, industry and faithfulness. Altho handicapped from birth with only one hand, she accomplished wonders with her left hand—not only in her own home but for any one in need, especially in times of sickness and sorrow. She could write and sew beautifully; was an attentive member of the Lutheran Church since girlhood, and a teacher in the Sunday School for many years. Two years ago she suffered a severe attack of phlebitis which rendered her rather helpless; then at the beginning of this year Gangerine set in from which she endured great pain, and was never able to leave her chair. An account of her burial will be given in another column, but many friends will remember Mollie with high esteem and deep affection.

The newly elected officers took charge of the Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning. Rev. Kroh's five minute sermon for the children was interesting and the theme of his message to the Adults was "Love and Sacrifice." There was a fair attendance.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Middleburg Church has a beautiful friendship quilt pieced by Mrs. Joseph Snyder, which Mrs. Wilfred Crouse is exhibiting and securing names at 10c to fill the blank circles, and having fine success. "Where there's a will there's a way."

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koons and niece, Mrs. Elam Sprinkle, all of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday of last week with relatives in this locality, having dinner with his brother, Franklin Koons, in Union Bridge, where they received their friends—stopping over night a sister Mrs. Rosa Bohn making some calls later and going on to a sister Mrs. Belle Shirk, Taneytown for Wednesday night, then back to Waynesboro, and from there motoring home to the City of Brotherly Love. They are in good health and ready for a summer at Paradise Falls in the Pocono Mt.

Mrs. Erma Harman Davis, of Baltimore, assisted by F. Leroy Crouse, began papering some rooms in her country home at the east end of town on last Saturday, and will continue the good work later.

House cleaning has begun and will have many employees, but 'tis well to dust out our homes, and the cob webs from our brains, and begin afresh. The little folks are out gathering blue bells and jonquils and hauling them from door to door in their small wagon—and generally enjoying the Spring-time.

Yes the Frog Choristers were in tune several evenings when the air was warmer—and we are still wondering where they were when the snow and ice were so heavy the past season?

### NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Spangler, Baltimore, spent Friday till Tuesday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi H. Plank, daughter, Mary Louise, Barlow; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leese, son Earl, Cherrytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plank, near Littlestown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dutterer, visited over the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crouse, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuhrman and Edward Bachman, Grand Valley, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clouser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clouser, Miss Evelyn Biddings, Harry Strevig, Mr. and Mrs. James Strevig, daughter, Dawn, Littlestown; Miss Helena Geiman, Raymond Clouser, Mr. and Mrs. John Berwager, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dehoff, son Wayne, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clouser.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study, Littlestown, were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

Miss Mary Harman spent Sunday as the guests of her girl friend, Miss Opha King, Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clouser, Lester Strevig, visited Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leppo, Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Dutterer, son Alton, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Reinecker, son Howard, Littlestown, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

### KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehning made a trip to Bendersville, Pa., Friday of last week purchasing nursery stock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Durborow, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Waybright, Gettysburg and vicinity, called on Miss Annie Mehning, this week; also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker and Mrs. Ernest Ritter and son.

Miss Erma Dern, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Wright of Union Bridge.

Sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Annie Sharetts at this writing. Green fields, swelling buds, pussy willows, and daffodils blooming bright sunshine, warm air, spring is here again.

Thomas Otto, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Otto.

Garden and potato patch, farmers were on the program during the warm sunny days the past week in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter, of Johnsville, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and family.

Miss Etta Mae Staub, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Staub.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh and family, spent Sunday with the latter's mother and brother, Mrs. John Newman and son.

Miss Betty Dern spent the week-end with her sister and aunt, Miss Erma Dern and Mrs. Bessie Mehning.

There is so much rain this spring the fish won't even bite as they all have gone under the bank to keep from getting wet. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blessing and family, of Johnsville, recently moved on his farm formerly known as the Augustus Blume Mill property, near town.

Wishing all a happy and joyful Easter.

### MANCHESTER.

Rev. Paul B. Rupp, chaplain at Ft. Howard, is the guest preacher for Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, for Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 P. M. He is son of a former pastor.

Rev. Roy K. Benham, associate pastor of Manchester Reformed Church, will preach the sermon at the Union Easter worship in Immanuel Lutheran Church, this place, Sunday at 6:00 A. M.

Misses Beatrice Warehime, Mildred Miller, Ada, Emma and Jean Trump, Mrs. Robert M. Shower, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Turner, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach were among those who were present at the organ recital in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church at the rendition of the Crucifixion in Emmanuel Reformed Church, Hanover.

Robert H. Kuhns and Rev. John S. Hollenbach, this place, were members of the orchestra that accompanied the chorus that presented the Crucifixion to a capacity congregation in the auditorium of Franklin High School, Reisterstown. A number of folks from here were in attendance.

### TUBERCULOSIS CLINICS.

American Tuberculosis Association Clinics will be held at Frederick, in Winchester Hall, east Church Street, April 14, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.; and at Westminster, Albion building second floor, East Main St. April 15, at 9:00 A. M. Dr. Victor P. Cullon will conduct these clinics.

It is safer that a bad man should not be accused, than that he should be acquitted.—Livy.

### DIED.

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

#### MRS. MARY E. DUTTERER.

Mrs. Mary E., widow of the late John T. Dutterer, Taneytown, died last Sunday at the home of her sister, Miss Emma Master, in York. She had been ill for a week. Her age was 69 years, 10 months and 13 days.

She is survived by one son, Sterling M., of York, and by one daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Beaver, near Taneytown, and by 11 grand-children; also by one brother, Arthur Master, Frieslandburg, and one sister, Miss Emma.

The body was removed to the funeral home of C. O. Fuss & Son, Taneytown, and later to the home of Mr. Albert Baker, that had been Mrs. Dutterer's home, in Taneytown.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, in Grace Reformed Church, of which she was a member, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready. Burial was in the Union cemetery, at Silver Run.

#### MISS MARY R. EBBERT.

Miss Mary Rebecca Ebbert died on Sunday morning, at her home in Union Bridge, following several months illness, aged 70 years. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ebbert. Surviving are one brother, William J. Ebbert, and one sister, Mrs. Sallie Spurrier, and by a number of nieces and nephews.

She was a member of Union Bridge Lutheran Church, having been active in Sunday School and church work.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon in the Union Bridge Lutheran Church, in charge of her pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams, assisted by Rev. W. O. Ibach, a former pastor. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery, Union Bridge.

#### MR. HENRY ELIJAH BOYD.

Henry Elijah Boyd died at his home in Mpmnasburg, Pa., on Sunday at 6:00 A. M. Death was due to Uremic poisoning, he was aged 66 years old, and had been in ill health the past two years. He was a son of the late Elijah and Mary (Jacobs) Boyd and is survived by his wife, who was Miss Cora B. Cluck, one daughter, Mrs. Lela Bollinger, Hanover; and three grand-children, also two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Dubbs and Mrs. Fannie Snyder both of Gettysburg, Pa.

The funeral was held on Wednesday with services at the Bender funeral parlor at 1:30 P. M., by his pastor, Rev. Geo. Berkhimer, pastor of Flohr's Lutheran Church. Interment in Flohr's cemetery.

## When Christ Arose

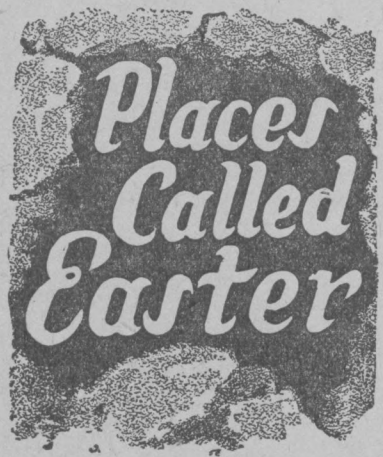
By AMY VANCE WEEKS

in Indianapolis News

WHEN Christ arose on Easter day,  
The sunbeams burst through  
clouds of gray;  
The violets bloomed their bluest  
blue,  
And hyacinths increased in hue  
While jonquils looked a bit more gay!

The hilltop breezes stopped to play  
With tulips blooming by the way;  
The starry-eyed narcissus knew  
When Christ arose!

As angels rolled the stone away,  
A choir of lilies breathed a lay;  
Wee buds were christened with the  
dew,  
And bluebells chimed the anthems  
through!  
Each flower rejoiced, and knelt to pray  
When Christ arose.



WHY is it that there are usually some sinister associations about the word Easter when we find it on the map? It doesn't seem quite in keeping, states a writer in London Answers Magazine.

The classic example is Easter Island, in the Pacific. It got its name in quite straightforward fashion, when a Dutch admiral discovered it one Easter Sunday, over 200 years ago.

But the place itself has a forbidding, desolate air. There are few trees, and even birds, usually plentiful in these islands, seem strangely scarce. But there are great volcanic rocks and craters, and strange relics of a vanished civilization—huge platforms and mysterious statues, with features that are grim masks of cruelty and defiance, staring eerily into nothingness.

Not a pleasant place, Easter island, apart from its famous statues, but they give it the final touch that makes it



wholly sinister, a place of mystery and terror.

None of the other "Easters" quite come up to this standard, but there is a touch of the creepy about the great cavern in South Patagonia which has been named Easter Hole. Most caves have a slightly sinister air, and this is a particularly large and awe-inspiring example. And Easter Sunday canyon, in Arizona, has something of the same forbidding character.

It's a relief to come to our own Easter—Good Easter, a tiny village in Essex. But Good Easter hasn't always been good. Start delving into its past and you find that it has specialized in witches.

It's only some 60 years ago that some of the villagers threw an old woman into a pond because she was suspected of being a witch, and the "ordeal by swimming" was one of the favorite methods of the old witch-finders. If a woman was a witch she floated; if she wasn't, she sank.

More recently even that, Good Easter still had its "witches," or believed that it had them. One man, who died some years ago, had this reputation because his cabbage were always better than anyone else's, so people believed that he "bewitched" their gardens.

A strange story, too, was told about this man's wife. It was said that, meeting another woman with a handsome baby girl, she exclaimed:

"What a beautiful child! But it will never get any bigger!" And soon afterwards the baby died.

Good Easter seems a healthy enough place, and its people live to a ripe old age. So far as it is concerned, the sinister element belongs to the past, not to the present.

### HOT CROSS BUNS

THE custom of having hot cross buns on Good Friday is very old. The buns originally were supposed to be made of a dough kneaded for the host and accordingly marked with a cross. They were said to keep for 12 months without being moldy, and were often hung up in houses as charms against evil.

### Self-Incrimination Rule

Is an Aid to Evil-Doers

"No person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself . . ." So reads the first amendment to the United States Constitution. Similar language, embodying the same rule, is found in the constitution of every state except New Jersey and Iowa, where nevertheless the principle is held to be applicable. In thousands of cases, the rule has been invoked by criminals to escape just punishment for their misdeeds.

Writing in the Journal of the American Juridical Society, an authority says it was adopted by the English parliament in the Seventeenth century to offset persecutions of innocent persons by the process of investigation and inquisition. This process, borrowed from the old Roman law, was used by English ecclesiastical courts "in furtherance of their selfish purposes." Frequently persons who refused to testify against themselves were put to torture until their resistance was broken.

Although the special conditions giving rise to the rule have long since disappeared, it remains deeply rooted in modern American law.

### The Egg Is Pagan

Not many people realize that the word Easter, although the name of a Christian festival, is a survival of paganism, says Tit-Bits Magazine. It takes its name from Eostre, the pagan goddess, who was identified with the Aurora Borealis, the "rising light of day and spring." Norsemen welcomed her annually in a festival of celebration featuring an egg and a rabbit as symbols of fecundity. The survival of this custom is our present Easter egg, tinted in imitation of the quivering beams of the Aurora Borealis.

As the Christian festival coincides with the period of the pagan one, and there is a certain beautiful similarity between them, the name has naturally been retained.

### First Communication Laws

On March 13, 1657, a grand assembly of burgesses of the Virginia colony convened at "James Cottle." During this session was passed one of America's first communication laws. The act provided that "all letters superscribed for the public service shall be immediately conveyed from plantation to plantation, to the place and person directed, under penalty of one hoghead of tobacco, for each default." A similar Virginia act, passed in 1661, referred to the "remoteness of diverse places in the country . . . and the necessity of communicating diverse businesses to the utmost limits of it"—the fundamental public need which has given rise to all modern communication systems.

### Quaint Birds

The penguin still retains his place in the bird family, although ages have passed since he lost the use of his wings. Usually these birds move upright, although when tired, they will lie on the ground and push themselves along with their feet. Undoubtedly they are the strangest members of the bird family, and certainly the most quaint. Living in icy regions, says the Montreal Herald, the task of hatching their eggs is not an easy one. There is no place to rest it, so the parent balances it on the upper side of the feet, and holds it in place by the use of a fold of skin.

### Treating Leprosy

The greatest aid in leprosy treatment has been chaulmoogra oil. This oil is obtained from the fruit of a tree growing in India. Natives of India have known the oil's beneficial effects in treating leprosy for hundreds of years. There is proof that it has been used there for 200 years and according to legend it has been used much longer. But in spite of that it did not become known to the Occidental world until comparatively recently.

### Rebuke for Explorer

Matthew Flinders (1774-1814), English sea explorer, circumnavigated Australia and secured it for Britain just as the French were about to annex it. His reward consisted only in being censured by the government for having been absent so long, and told he had lost his chance of promotion. Flinders died of a broken heart, and nothing was done for his wife and child until the government of Australia came into existence.

### Nux Vomica

The poisonous seeds of the tree, strychnos nux vomica, found in India and North Australia, contain two powerful alkaloids, strychnine about 0.4 per cent and brucine, 0.2 per cent. There are also present strychnine acid glucosides, loganin, sugar and a fat. The drug owes its action to the strychnine alkaloids and is usually used as a tincture. It has a powerful peristaltic action on the intestines.

### St. Mark's Decorations

According to the ancient laws of Venice, every merchant trading in the East was required to bring back material for decorating St. Mark's, and every successful general or admiral returning from an Eastern campaign was expected to carry some offering for it. "Not one of the hundreds of columns and capitals within or without the church was originally built or constructed for St. Mark's," writes Arnold Lund in "Venice."

### TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Elizabeth Ott, of York, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott.

Contractor Allen F. Feeser's force, started the brick work on the Westminster High School building, on Monday.

The Record office—not the work room—is likely to be open for business until 4 P. M., on Saturdays, until further notice.

Norville E. Shoemaker, Jr., was operated on for appendicitis, at York Hospital, Wednesday of last week, and has since been getting along well.

Mrs. Charles Boston and son, Alton, spent Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehning and family, at Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. Charles L. Stoniesifer and Miss Molly Wheatley are spending the Easter Holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md.

Miss Ethel Keefer, Union Bridge, is nursing Mrs. P. B. Englar, in place of Miss Myrtle Morris, Baltimore, who returned to the city Thursday evening. Mrs. Englar remains in same condition.

Very soon, a new continued story "Honeymoon Mountain," will appear in The Record. The reaction to our publishing continued stories, has been quite favorable—altogether, worth the additional expense.

A special meeting of the Taneytown Farmers' Union will be held on Tuesday, April 14th, in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, at 7:30 P. M. Important business is to be transacted. All members are urged to be present.

The annual Easter social of Grace Reformed Church will be held in the Sunday School room on Monday evening, April 13th, 1936, at 7:30 P. M. The committee expects to present an attractive program. All members of the church are invited to be present.

Rev. Thomas T. Brown will end his pastorate of the Presbyterian Charge, consisting of the Taneytown, Piney Creek and Emmitsburg Churches, about June 1. Rev. Brown has served the charge very acceptably for over ten years and his resignation is purely voluntary, based largely on the desire to take up more localized work, as to which, we may be able to give later information.

### TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Following the usual custom, morning devotions were held in the auditorium of Taneytown High School each morning during Holy Week. Short talks dealing mainly with the lives of the disciples were given by the ministers of the town. The Monday service was in charge of Rev. Broady; Tuesday, Rev. Brown; Wednesday, Rev. Sutcliffe, and Thursday, Rev. Fridinger.

A musicale will be held in the Taneytown High School auditorium, on Tuesday, April 21, at 8 o'clock. Chorus numbers will be presented by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs and the High School orchestra. Mr. Philip Royer, supervisor of music of Carroll County, will speak on the subject, "Music in the Schools of Carroll County." No admission will be charged. All patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

The following pupils made perfect attendance for March, 1936. Seniors—Norville Baumgardner, Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Stoner Feagle, Robert Lambert, Richard Mehning, Donald Myers, Norman Skiles, Richard Wilson, Louise Bankard, Mildred Baumgardner, Virginia Donelson, Mildred Eckard, Mary Formwalt, Charlotte Hess, Roseanna Keilholtz, Marie Myers, Freda Stambaugh, Virginia Stone.

Juniors—Joseph Baker, John Lawver, Cleveland Null, Catharine Crause, Evelyn Eckard, Virginia Eckert, Agnes Elliot, Cathryn Fink, Jean Frailey, Vivian Haines, Doris Hess, Ruth Miller, Pauline Sents, Catharine Ridinger, Ruth Smith, Shirley Will.

Sophomores—Vincent Boose, Kenneth Crum, James Elliot, William Fridinger, Charles Humbert, David Kephart, David Shum, Richard Warehime, Catharine Carbaugh, Margaret Erb, Margaret Garner, Isabel Harman, Maxine Hess, Grace Hyser, Virginia Lambert, Mary K. Maus, Idona Mehning, Louise Myers, Gertrude Shriner, Ida Smith, Ruth Sutcliffe, Virginia Teeter, Sarah Utz.

Freshmen—Ray Harner Everett Hess, Kenneth Nusbaum, Delmar Warehime, Mildred Carbaugh, Helen Cashman, Margie Cashman, Mildred Harvey, Charlotte Mason, Betty Myers, Elizabeth Ohler, Mary Rodkey, Isabel Warehime.

### HARNEY.

The Adult Education Class will meet with Mrs. Allen Walker, Monday from 12:30 to 4:30.

Miss Adeline Hoffman, County Home demonstrator, Westminster, and Miss Belya Koons, Taneytown, are making plans to organize a 4-H Club in this village.

Quite a number of children of this village have measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wantz, of Mt. Washington, are now occupying their home here, recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eiker, daughter Shirley and son, Robert, Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Funt and sons, James and Richard, Glenn and Herbert, of Table Rock.

Callers at the home



## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—We will begin our Community Sale, at 12 o'clock on the lot at the Chesapeake Creamery. Old Lumber mostly suitable for fire wood.—Bowers Brothers.

**FOR SALE**—2 good Fresh Cows, and 1 used Manure Spreader. Apply to Mervin E. Wantz, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Black Colt, 2 years old, good size.—Bernard Keefer, Key-mar 2, near Simpson's Mill. 4-10-2t

**SHOES SHINED** at the Hotel Carroll.—"Curley" Hill, Taneytown.

**ANOTHER BIG AMATEUR** Contest featuring Happy Johnnie and Handsome Bob of WORK, in I. O. O. F. Hall, Saturday, April 18th. Customary popular admission.

**COMMUNITY SALE**—Your attention is called to the Lumber sale at 12 o'clock at the Chesapeake Creamery.—Bowers Brothers.

**LOST**—Six months old Spitz Dog, female. Finder please notify the Record Office.

**EASTER CANDY**, all penny goods 6 for 5c; all 5c goods, 6 for 25c; filled Easter Baskets, 15c to 30c.—at Reid's Store, Taneytown.

**WANTED**—Lard, by A. G. Riffle. Please return Pie Plates and Potato Chip Cans.—Mrs. A. G. Riffle.

**WANTED**—Yellow Yams Sweet Potatoes.—Ervin Hyser, Taneytown.

**SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE** will be held at the Keysville Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

**I WILL HAVE** a load of Good Work Horses, Saturday, April 11. Some heavy Mares with foal. A spotted Arabian Mare in foal, also a pair of good Mules.—Raymond Wilson, Key-mar.

**POTATOTES FOR SALE**—Raymond L. Wantz, Taneytown.

**HORSE FOR SALE**, by John H. Harner, near Starner's Dam.

**FOR SALE**—Sow and 9 Pigs.—Ralph Hess, Taneytown.

**STORM LOSSES** so far this year, have been very heavy. Property owners should protect themselves with good Storm Insurance. The rates are very low, especially in towns. Investigate!—P. B. Englar, Agt., Home Ins. Co., N. Y. 4-10-3t

**CARD PARTY** in St. Joseph's School Hall, Thursday, April 16, 1936, at 8:00 P. M. Admission 35c. Prizes and refreshments.

**WANTED**—Farm hand for general work on a farm.—Apply to James W. Wolfe, Bear Run Road, Taneytown, Md., Route 1.

**KEYS FOUND**, 3 on a chain. Owner can recover same at Record office, by paying for ad.

**NOTICE**—Mr. Farmer. Will pay highest cash market price for cream delivered at our station, located in D. J. Hesson's stable on Mill Ave, Taneytown.—The Fairmont Creamery Co., open Saturday until 2 P. M. Roy H. Baker, Prop'r. 4-10-2t

**NOTICE**—I have the agency for the Black Hawk Electric Washer. See me for particulars.—C. E. Derr, Taneytown. 4-3-3t

**WANTED TO RENT**—Modern House or Apartment.—L. D. Sherman at Sherman's Store, 103 York St., Taneytown, Md. 4-3-tf

**BIG AUCTION** of Fruit and Vegetables tonight and every following Friday night. Also Bingo party after Auction.—Wm. M. Ohler, Bruceville. 3-27-3t

**FOR VIRGINIA DARE** Chocolate Coated Eggs, assorted sizes go to McKinney's. 3-27-3t

**FOR SALE**—China Closet, Bureau, 6 Living-room Suits, Extension Table, 8-ft., Buffet, with glass; 1/2-do. Dining Room Chairs, lot of Odd Chairs and Rockers, Bed and 3 Springs, 2 Couches, 2 Stoves, Kitchen Cabinet, \$7.00.—Chas. A. Lambert Furniture Repair Shop. 3-27-2t

**EASTER GREETING CARDS**. Nice assortment, at McKinney's. 3-27-3t

**STOCK BULLS FOR SALE**—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehning. 1-31-tf

**I HAVE AT MY STABLES** a number of Farm Horses and Colts for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything you have for sale in the Horse or Cattle line.—Raymond Wilson, Key-mar 1. 1-3-tf

**WILL DO SHOE** and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-20-tf

**WANTED**—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 2-7-36

## SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this 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

25—12 o'clock. Mrs. N. B. Hagan, Taneytown. Household Goods and some Store Equipments. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

## 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, 13th, 7:30; Congregation Meeting, 19th, 9:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Congregational meeting, 19th., 11:00.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Preparatory Service Good Friday evening, at 7:30; Holy Communion and Confirmation on Easter Sunday morning, at 10:15. Special offering, Sunday School, 9:15; C. E., at 6:30; Special Easter Service on Easter Sunday evening, at 7:30; Congregational Easter Social on Easter Monday evening, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; No Preaching Service; Regular Worship Service on Sunday afternoon, April 19, at 2:00.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Charge, Keysville Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; Easter Pageant 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Special Services Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 P. M. Sunday Services, S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; Easter program, 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Easter Services in the Taneytown United Brethren Charge will be: Taneytown Church, Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. The Young People will give an Easter play at 7:30 P. M., the title of the play is "Resurrection."

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Easter Service at 2:00.

St. Mary's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Silver Run, Md.—Easter Services will begin at 8:00 A. M., with a brief sermon and administration of the Holy Communion. The choir will sing, "Beautiful Saviour" by Christiansen. Church School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, Sermon and Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M. This service will be practically the same as the 8:00 o'clock service.

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M.; Preaching, G. A. Early, at 7:30; B. Y. P. D. Westminster—10:45 A. M.; Preaching, Wm. E. Roop; 7:30 P. M., B. Y. P. D.; 7:45 P. M., Preaching, J. W. Thomas.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Early Dawn Service, 6:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 2:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, April 26, 10:30 A. M. Winter—S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, May 3rd, 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Jesus and the Resurrection." Evening Service, 7:15 P. M.; Young people will give a musical program.

The pastor will give an illustrated message on the events of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection. Blackboard outline. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Miss Doris Haines, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Harry F. Mitten, President Bible Study Class and Prayer Meeting, on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Class on Friday evening, 7:30.

Manchester Evangelical Ref. Charge Manchester—Preparatory Worship, Good Friday, 7:30 P. M.; Easter. Union Worship in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 6:00 A. M. Rev. Roy K. Benham will preach. S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E., 6:30; Party for primary room on Monday afternoon at the church.

Snydersburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship at 2:00; it is likely that the Cantata "Life Eternal" will be given on Easter Monday evening.

Manchester U. B. Charge—A union Easter dawn worship service will be held in the Immanuel Lutheran Church at Manchester, at 6 A. M., Easter morning with the Rev. R. K. Benham of the Westminster Theological Seminary bringing the sermon. The public of the community is invited to share this worshipful welcome of the hallowed day. On Friday, a union service of devotion and meditation will be conducted in the St. John's M. E. Church at Hampstead from noon to 3 P. M., with meditations of the seven Last Words from the Cross by seven different ministers of the Manchester-Hampstead district.

Millers—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Easter Worship with pageant and service of the reception of new members at 7:30 Mt. Zion—A special Easter program will be rendered at 2 P. M.; Young People's Easter Service at 7:30 Bixler's—S. S., 9:30 A. M., followed by a special Easter program by the Millers Young People at 10:30.

## EASTER SERVICE AT SILVER RUN

Easter Sunday evening at 7:30 the Adult Choir assisted by several other musicians will render the sacred Cantata, "The Holy City" by Alfred R. Gaul. This group of thirty vested singers under the direction of James A. Richards will present an unusually fine musical program. Guest soloists will be Mrs. Luther Snyder, of Littlestown and Miss Reba Snader, of Union Bridge. Other solo parts of the Cantata will be sung by regular members of the choir.

"The Holy City" was composed for the Birmingham Musical Festival, 1882. It was suggested by several passages of Scripture. Most of the words of the Cantata are taken from the Scriptures. The Cantata sets forth a desire for a higher life and expressions of perfection in the higher life. The latter part is the realization of the desire and promises set forth in the opening numbers. This cantata has long been a favorite among music lovers, and, like many of the best musical productions, has been tested by time and proven of tremendous value. The cantata includes soprano, alto, tenor and bass solos, a duet, a trio, and full choruses.

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## AN EASTER CANTATA AT FRIZELLBURG.

An Easter Cantata will be rendered at Frizzellburg on Easter Monday night, April 13, at 7:30 P. M., in the Church of God.

A combined choir of 30 voices from various churches in Carroll Co., under the leadership of Daniel Hartzler, of New Windsor.

The choir will portray in music and song the closing scenes and events of Christ's Life and Ministry on Earth; Namely, "Judas Engages to betray Jesus; Jesus Agony in Gethsemane; Jesus before Pontius Pilate; the Crucifixion; the Resurrection and the Second Return of Jesus Christ."

Mr. Hartzler and sons will play and sing for us on their instruments during the program.

## Merry Old England at Eastertide



MUCH has been related of the spiritual observances of merry old England at the Eastertide, and too little told of the culinary achievements that tickled the palates of peasants and courtiers alike on that great feast day, writes Marion Butler in the Chicago Tribune.

Not only were these Easter dishes intriguing in appearance and taste, but they were made doubly fascinating by folk ceremonies that attended them.

Nearly every day of the old English Easter week had its own special dish and unusual practices to go along with it. Shrove Tuesday was, and still is, in some sections, known as "Pancake day." Although the term "shrove" was originally derived from the Anglo-Saxon "scrifan," meaning to levy a penance, the English epicures evidently invented a most delightful way of paying up, for on this day it became traditional for every family to bake thick, mealy pancakes, flavored with sherry, and serve them sizzling hot for breakfast.

Maundy Thursday was the day on which the kings of England used to distribute baskets of food, known as "maunds," to the poor. These were especially coveted for the fine, white bread that they contained, loaves such as those being rare delicacies of that time. James II was the last sovereign to perform this ancient ceremony with all the elaborate church rites that attended it.

Good Friday fairly abounds in curious legends and customs connected with hot cross buns. In the early hours of Good Friday morning, Englishmen used to be abruptly torn from their pleasant slumbers by the great hue and cry of the bun vendors, who paraded the twisting, narrow streets of the towns, pushing their unwieldy bun carts before them, and chanting from dawn to dusk the familiar, old refrain: "Hot cross buns! One a penny, two a penny! Hot cross buns!"

Since modern warming contrivances were unknown in those days, these vendors had a difficult time keeping

## EGGS AT EASTER

THE use of eggs at Easter time follows a custom of greatest antiquity, the egg having been considered in widely separated pre-Christian mythologies as the symbol of resurrection. It is probable that the Christian church adopted and consecrated an earlier custom. The egg is generally regarded as the symbol of spring, life and fecundity of nature.

Another strange kind of bread, baked by old English cooks on Good Friday, was a loaf of very hard biscuit

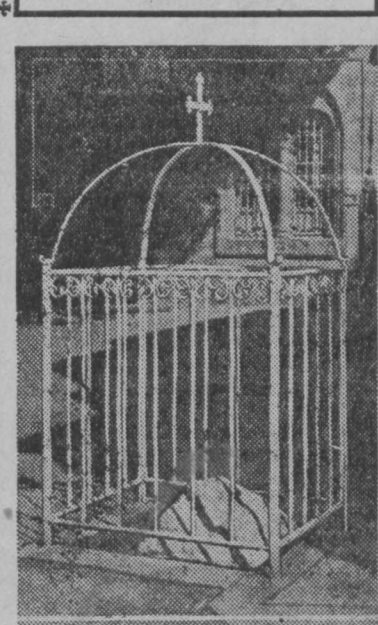


RING out the bells, beloved, the joyous Easter bells, Celestial harmony along their cadence rolls and swells,

The blessed Christ is risen in the hearts that throb and thrill Responsive to Love's law wherein we may all laws fulfill.

—ANNIE L. MUZZEY

## Stone from Which Christ Ascended Into Heaven



## DARKNESS OF CRUCIFIXION

THE "darkness over all the earth" at the time of the crucifixion could not have been caused by an eclipse of the sun for the reason that it occurred just after the passover, at the time of full moon, and an eclipse can only occur when the moon is between us and the sun, or at the time called "the dark of the moon."

Both occupied large, frame buildings with covered counters, stretching along their fronts. People used to travel miles on foot and horseback, getting up at the first flush of dawn on Good Friday morning, to eat fresh hot cross buns there, or to buy them in square, black boxes to take back home.

Although the Christian sign of the cross has been imprinted upon these hot cross buns for many centuries



"Hot Cross Buns! One a Penny, Two a Penny! Hot Cross Buns!"

now, they were really products of pre-Christian times! Egyptian priests used to sell buns in front of their temples, compiling small fortunes from these strange "admission tickets."

In primitive England, pagan tribes rudely mixed ceremonial buns of coarse grain and water as an offering to the coming of the spring sun, an event which they celebrated at wild festivals. With the coming of Christianity, the clergy waged warfare against this pagan practice, but met with such scant success that they evidently decided to make the best of a bad bargain by converting the buns into Christian symbols through the holy mark of the cross.

Another strange kind of bread, baked by old English cooks on Good Friday, was a loaf of very hard biscuit

Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 12-lb. bag 43c; 5-lb. bag 19c; 24-lb. bag 85c	
Encore Brand MACARONI, Spaghetti & Noodles, 4 big pkgs. 19c	
CHEESE, Rich, Creamy, Aged For Flavor, pound 21c	
SAUERKRAUT, Iona Brand, lge. can, 6c	
Del Monte PEAS, Early Garden, 2 No. 2 cans 29c	
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PAAS EGG DYES, 2 pkgs. 15c	
PAAS-TELS, pkg. 10c	
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Baker's Premium CHOCOLATE, 1-lb. cake 15c	
X X X X Sugar, 3 pkgs. 19c	
RAJAH COCONUT, pkg. 7c	
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RAJAH PURE VANILLA, 1-oz. bot. 10c	
Fresh Made JELLY EGGS, 3 lbs. 25c	
PIE CRUST, Flako, pkg. 12c	
GORTON'S Ready-To-Fry CODFISH, 2 cans 25c	
FIG BARS or GINGER SNAPS, 2 lbs. 19c	
Encore Brand PREPARED SPAGHETTI, 3 cans 20c	
A & P GRAPE JUICE, pint bottle 15c	
BEVERAGES, Yukon Club, 3 quart bottle contents 25c	
CHOICE PEA BEANS, 3 lbs. 10c	
FILLETS OF HADDOCK, 2 lbs. 29c	
HOT CROSS BUNS, pan of 12 12c	
TOMATOES, 4 cans 25c	
SHRIMP, 2 cans 23c	
SUGAR, 10 lbs. 47c	
SELECTED EGGS, 2 doz. 39c	
PRODUCE SPECIALS	
Kale 2 lbs. 13c	STRAWBERRIES, 2 pint boxes 27c
Fancy Winesap APPLES, 4 lbs. 19c	BANANAS, 4 lbs. 19c
Fresh SPINACH, 5c lb.	GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for 13c
Large Oranges, 29c doz.	Carrots, 6c bunch
Celery, stalk 10c; heart 2 for 25c	
New Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c	Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs 15c
CABBAGE, new, 4 lbs. 15c	Fancy ASPARAGUS, 39c
Texas ONIONS, 6c lb.	Green PEPPERS, 2 for 9c
Red BEETS, 5c bunch	STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 27c



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Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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**Taneytown Chamber of Commerce** meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 9 o'clock.  
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st Vice-Pres.  
Harry M. Mohney, 2nd Vice-Pres.  
James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Brady, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

**Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A.** meets in Meh-  
ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-  
day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger,  
Pres.; N. R. Devillies, R. S. C. L.  
Stoner, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler,  
F. S.

**TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F.** Meets  
in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at  
8:30 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.;  
Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. E. Bowers,  
F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

**Taneytown Fire Company** meets on the  
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Firemen's Building. James C.  
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All other Fraternities and organizations  
are invited to use this directory, for the  
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## SCHEDULE

**Arrival and Departure of Mails**  
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.  
Window Service Closes 6:30 P. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:30 P. M.

**MAILS CLOSE**  
Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.  
Train No. 5521 South 9:15 A. M.  
Train No. 5528 North 9:30 A. M.  
Star Route No. 13128 South 4:00 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:30 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:35 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:45 A. M.

**MAILS ARRIVE**  
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route No. 10705 North 7:45 A. M.  
Star Route No. 13128 South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.  
Train No. 5521 North 9:40 A. M.  
Train No. 5528 South 9:45 A. M.  
Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:40 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:40 P. M.

**JNO. O. CRAPSTER**, Postmaster.

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on  
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Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Mem-  
orial Day; May 30; July 4; Labor Day,  
1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day,  
4th Thursday in Oct.; Christmas, Dec.  
25, and the following Monday is observed.

**Age of Santa Fe Trail**  
The question of the age of the Santa  
Fe Trail has never been definitely de-  
cided, says a writer in the Chicago  
Tribune. Some say the path of travel  
from the prehistoric aboriginal settle-  
ments in the Illinois country to the cliff  
dwellings and pueblos of the South-  
west existed centuries before the white  
man came to America. Others main-  
tain there is no evidence of any such  
primeval path and nothing to show that  
the mound builders of the upper Mis-  
sissippi country and the pueblos of the  
mountain valleys ever had any social  
relations. The first white man to  
whom credit is given for having travel-  
ed at least a part of the route was  
Coronado. He and his men are sup-  
posed to have hit the trail on their  
journey to Quivera in 1541, at a point  
near what is now Dodge City, Kan.

# Shifting SANDS

by  
**Sara Ware  
BASSETT**

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WNU Service

(Continued from last week.)  
"You don't tell me! So you're gettin'  
married, are you? Good lookin' feller!  
I heard at the post office you had some  
chap in the oflin'. But to let him see  
Mr. Heath—I dunno as 't would be  
just—"  
"Where I go Horatio goes," Sylvia  
retorted.  
Elisha weakened.  
"Wal, in that case—" he began.  
She waited to hear no more.  
"Come on, Hortie," she called.  
Leaving Elisha absorbed in a saxo-  
phone solo, the two rounded the cor-  
ner of the cottage and found them-  
selves in the presence of Stanley  
Heath.

## CHAPTER XII

"Sylvia!" he cried, springing up and  
advancing toward her with outstretched  
hand. "Sylvia! What a brick you are  
to come!"  
Angry as she was, when face to  
face with him she could not resist the  
contagion of his smile.  
"I'm glad to see you so well," she  
said. "This is Mr. Horatio Fuller of  
Alton City."  
Horatio looked Heath up and down  
and then stepped forward and gripped  
his hand with unmistakable cordiality.  
"Mighty glad to know you, sir," was  
his greeting. "You seem to have got  
yourself into a jam. If there is any-  
thing I can do—any way I can be of  
service—"

"Horatio, you forget we are not  
here to make a social call," inter-  
rupted Sylvia, who had by this time  
regained her routed chilliness and in-  
dignation. "On the contrary, Mr.



"It Was Outrageous of You, Insult-  
ing, to Leave a Thing of This  
Sort for Marcia."

Heath, we have come on a very pain-  
ful errand. We are returning this  
check to you."  
She extended it toward him, gingerly  
holding its corner in the tips of her  
fingers as if it were too foul a thing  
to touch. "It was outrageous of you,  
insulting, to leave a thing of this sort  
for Marcia—to attempt to pay in cash  
—kindness such as hers."  
"I'm sorry," Heath stammered.  
"Sorry! You couldn't have been  
very sorry, or you would have sensed  
such an act would hurt her terribly."  
Horatio Fuller frowned nervously  
with his tie.  
"You deserve," swept on young Syl-  
via with rising spirit, "to be thrashed.  
Hortie and I both think so—don't we,  
Hortie?"  
Horatio Junior turned crimson.  
"Oh, I say, Sylvia, go easy!" he  
protested. "Don't drag me into this.  
I don't know one darn thing about it.  
Suppose I just step inside and listen

to the news flashes while you and Mr.  
Heath transact your business. It will  
be less awkward all around. If you  
want me you can speak."  
Nodding courteously in Heath's di-  
rection, Horatio Junior disappeared.  
"Your Mr. Fuller is a man of nice  
feeling," Stanley Heath declared look-  
ing after him. "I congratulate you."  
"Thank you."  
"Everything is settled then?"  
She nodded.  
"I hope you will be very happy."  
She did not reply at once. When  
she did, it was to say with a humility  
new and appealing:  
"I shall be. I never appreciated  
Hortie until now. I was too silly, vain  
—feather-headed. I have realized it  
since knowing Marcia."  
"We all want to be different after  
we have seen Marcia," Stanley Heath  
said gently.  
"We don't just want to be—we set  
about it," was the girl's grave reply.  
"Sit down, Sylvia, and let us talk of  
Marcia," ventured Heath after a pause.  
"I am deeply sorry if I have wounded  
her—indeed I am."  
The girl searched his face.  
"I cannot understand you, Mr.  
Heath," she said. "What has Mar-  
cia done that you should have left her  
as you did? Hasn't she believed in  
you through thick and thin? Stood  
up for you against everybody—going it  
blind at that? Few women would  
have had such faith in a stranger."  
"I realize that. You do not need to  
tell me," he answered. "It is pre-  
cisely because she has gone so far I  
believed her capable of going farther  
yet—the whole way."  
"What do you mean by the whole  
way?"  
"To the end."  
"Well, hasn't she?"  
He shook his head.  
"No. She has fallen short—disap-  
pointed me cruelly. When it came to  
the final test, her affection collapsed.  
Oh, she has been wonderful," he added  
quickly. "Do not think I fail to ap-  
preciate that. She has far out-  
distanced every other woman I ever have  
known. I simply expected too much  
of her, doubtless the impossible. Hu-  
man nature is frail—a woman's heart  
the frailest thing of all. I have al-  
ways said so."  
"You wrong Marcia," cried Sylvia  
hotly. "Her heart is not frail. Neither  
is she the weak sort of person you  
have pictured. In all the world you  
could not match her loyalty or the  
depth of her affection. If after the  
experience we three have lived through  
together you have not discovered what  
she is, it is futile for me to attempt to  
show you."

"You came into our lives like a  
meteor—entirely detached from every-  
thing. We knew nothing about you  
and in the face of damaging evidence  
you offered neither Marcia nor me one  
word of explanation. Marcia asked  
none. Without rhyme or reason she  
believed in you. I had not her faith.  
I freely confess I thought you guilty.  
Oh, I liked you sufficiently well to be  
ready to help you save your skin. But  
Marcia cared enough for you to want  
you to save your soul."  
"When you were taken ill, we both  
nursed you—I willingly, she devotedly.  
Here lay another difference had you  
been able to detect it. What hap-  
pened as a result of this enforced in-  
timacy? You know—know far better  
than I."  
"I fell in love with Marcia," replied  
the man without an instant's hesita-  
tion.  
"You fell in love!" Sylvia repeated,  
her lip curling. "You call it love—the  
poor thing you offered her! Why,  
Marcia would have gone to the world's  
end with you, Stanley Heath, had she  
the right. She would have faced any  
humiliation for your sake. If prison  
doors closed upon you, she would have  
remained faithful until they swung  
open and afterward followed you to  
any corner of the earth in which you  
chose to begin a new life."  
"That's where you're wrong, Sylvia,"  
contradicted Heath. "Marcia was not  
ready to do that. I tried her out and  
she refused. When I told her I should  
return to her, and asked her in so  
many words whether she was willing  
to face shame and public scorn for my  
sake she turned her back on me. She  
could not go to that length."  
"Are you sure she understood?"  
asked Sylvia, stepping nearer and look-  
ing fearlessly into his eyes. "There is  
a shame Marcia never in this world  
would face for any man; but it is not  
the shame you have just described."  
"It is the shame of wronging another  
woman; destroying a home. In the  
villages where we have been brought  
up, we believe in marriage as a  
sacred, enduring sacrament—not a  
bond to be lightly broken. When you  
offered Marcia less than that—"

"I never offered Marcia any such  
shameful position, Sylvia," cried Stan-  
ley Heath. "I would not so far insult  
her."  
"But you are married."  
"That is a lie. Who told you so?"  
"The—the wire to Mrs. Stanley  
Heath—the telephone message. I  
heard you call her Joan."  
"But, Sylvia, Mrs. Stanley Heath is  
not my wife. She is my young step-  
mother, my father's widow. I always  
have called her Joan."  
"Oh! I beg your pardon."  
"I see it all now," the man explained.  
"You have entirely misunderstood the  
situation. I'm a Junior. Since my  
father's death, however, people have  
got out of the way of using the term.  
Sometimes I myself am careless about  
it. So Marcia thought—"

"Of course she did. We both did.  
How were we to know?" Sylvia de-  
manded.

"How, indeed? If an innocent citi-  
zen cannot visit a town without being  
arrested as a criminal, within a week  
of his arrival, why shouldn't he be mar-  
ried without his knowledge. Cir-

cumstantial evidence can, apparently,  
work wonders.

Then suddenly he threw back his  
head and laughed.

"Bless you, little Sylvia—bless you  
for setting me right. I told you you  
were a brick and you've proved it.  
Thanks to you, everything is now  
straightened out. Here, give me your  
hand. How am I to thank you for  
what you have done? I only hope  
that young Horatio Fuller of yours  
realizes what a treasure he is getting."

"He does, Mr. Heath—he does," ob-  
served that gentleman, strolling at the  
same instant through the door and  
encircling his tiny bride-to-be with his  
arm. "Haven't I traveled half way  
across this big country of ours to  
marry her?"

"Oh, we're not going to be married  
yet, Hortie," demurred the girl trying  
to wrench herself free of the big fel-  
low's hold.

"Certainly we are, my dear. Didn't  
I tell you this morning I came to get  
married? I was perfectly serious. Dad  
gave me two months vacation with  
that understanding. I must either  
produce a wife when I get home or  
lose my job."

"Looks to me as if you had Mr.  
Fuller's future prosperity in your  
hands, Sylvia," Heath said.

"She has. She can make or break  
me. A big responsibility, eh, little  
Sylvia?"

"I know it, Hortie," retorted the girl  
seriously.

"She is equal to it, Fuller—never  
fear," Stanley Heath asserted.

"I'm not doing any worrying,"  
smiled Horatio. "I—"  
The sentence was cut short by the  
radio's loudspeaker:  
"The much sought Long Island gem  
thief was captured this morning at his  
lodgings in Jersey City. Harris Chal-  
mers, alias Jimmie O'Hara, a paroled  
prisoner, was taken by the police at  
his room on K— street. A quantity of  
loot, together with firearms and the  
missing jewels were found concealed  
in the apartment. The man readily  
admitted the theft. He has a long  
prison record."

For a second nobody spoke.  
Then as if prompted by common  
impulse, the three on the piazza  
rushed indoors.  
Elisha was sitting limply before the  
radio.  
"Did you hear that?" he gasped.  
"Well, rather!" Horatio Fuller shout-  
ed with a triumphant wave of his  
hand.  
"Ain't it the beatree?" exploded  
the astonished sheriff. "That sends  
the whole case up in the air. All  
that's needed now to make me out the  
darndest fool on God's earth is for  
Eleazer's young nephew-lawyer in  
New York, who's checking up Heath's  
story, to wire everything there is O.  
K. If he does, I'll go bury my head.  
There goes the telephone! That's  
him! That Eleazer—I'll bet a hat."

"Hello!—Yes, I heard it.—You ain't  
surprised? Wal, I am. I'm took off  
my feet.—Oh, your nephew wired, did  
he, an' everything's O. K.? That bein'  
the case, I reckon there's no more to  
be said. I feel like a shrimp. How  
do you feel?"

Elisha hung up the receiver.  
"Wal, Mr. Heath, the story you told  
Eleazer an' me is straight as a string  
in every particular," he announced.

"You're free! There ain't nothin' I  
can say. To tell you I'm sorry ain't  
in no way adequate. You'll just have  
to set me down as one of them pud-  
din'-headed idiots that was over-  
ambitious to do his duty."

"I shall not let it go at that, Mr.  
Winslow," Stanley Heath exclaimed,  
stepping to the old man's side and  
seizing his palm in a strong grip.

"We all make errors. Forget it. I'm  
going to. Besides, you have treated  
me like a prince since I've been your  
guest."

"You are the prince, sir. Livin' with  
you has shown me that. Wal, any-  
how, all ain't been lost. At least I've  
met a thoroughbred an' that ain't none  
too frequent an occurrence in these  
days."

"What I can't understand, Mr. Win-  
slow, is why you didn't recognize he  
was a thoroughbred from the begin-  
ning," Horatio Fuller remarked.

"You've a right to berate me, young  
man—a perfect right. I ain't goin' to  
put up no defense. 'Twas the circum-  
stances that blinded me. Besides, I had  
only a single glimpse of Mr. Heath.  
Remember that. After he was took  
sick I never saw him again. Had we  
got acquainted, as we have now, every-  
thing would 'a' been different. Findin'  
them jewels—"

"Great hat, man! I had a diamond  
ring in my pocket when I came to  
Wilton, but that didn't prove I'd  
stolen it."

"I know! I know!" acquiesced the  
sheriff. "Eleazer an' me lost our bear-  
in's entirely. We got completely  
turned round."

"A thief with a Phi Beta Kappa  
key!" jeered Horatio. "Godfrey!"  
Then turning to Sylvia, he added in  
an undertone: "Well, so far as I can  
see the only person who has kept her  
head through this affair is our Aunt  
Marcia."

Elisha overheard the final clause.  
"That's right!" he agreed with cor-  
diality. "The Widder's head-piece can  
always be relied upon to stay steady."

"Whose head-piece?" inquired Stan-  
ley Heath, puzzled by the term.

"Marcia's. Here in town we call  
her 'The Widder.'"

"Well, you'll not have the opportu-  
nity to call her that much longer,"  
Heath laughed.

"You don't tell me!" Elisha re-  
garded him, open-mouthed. "Humph!  
So that's how the wind blows, is it?  
Wal, I can see this mix-up would 'a'  
ended my chances anyway. Marcia'd  
never have had me after this. Disap-  
pointed as I am, though, there's a  
sight of comfort in knowin' she won't

have Eleazer neither. He don't come  
out of the shindy a whit better'n me.  
That's somethin'. In fact it's a heap!"

## CHAPTER XIII

Intense as was the joy of the three  
persons, who a little later set out  
toward the Homestead in the old yel-  
low dory, they were a silent trio.

Too much of seriousness had hap-  
pened during the morning for them to  
dispel its aftermath lightly.

Horatio, pulling at the oars, was  
unusually earnest. Sylvia turned the  
ring on her finger reflectively and  
Stanley Heath looked far out over the  
water, too deep in thought to be con-  
scious of either of them.

When, however, the boat swung into  
the channel, Sylvia spoke.  
"Hortie and I are not coming with  
you, Mr. Heath," she said. "We will  
stay behind. Only do, please, promise  
me one thing. Do not tell Marcia the  
whole story before we have a chance  
to hear it. There are ever so many  
connecting links I am curious beyond  
words to have you supply."

"Such as—?"  
"The jewels in the first place. I can  
hardly wait to have that mystery  
solved."

Stanley laughed.  
"The jewels are no mystery at all.  
I can satisfy your mind about those  
here and now. They were Joan's—  
Mrs. Heath's. Her maid, Corinne,  
took them and disappeared. Soon  
afterward, purely by accident, I met  
Paul Latimer, a friend who lives on  
Long Island, and during the course  
of our conversation, he asked if I  
knew a good man servant, saying that  
Julien, their butler, had just given  
notice that he was to be married to  
Corinne, the new parlor maid, and re-  
turn with her to France."

"The woman's name instantly caught  
my attention.  
"Why shouldn't I do a bit of sleuth-  
ing on my own account?"

"Thus far the detectives Joan and I  
had hired had made no headway at  
locating the jewels."

"Why shouldn't I have a try at it  
myself? I got a boat and cruised  
along to the Latimers' at whose house  
I had frequently stayed, and with the  
habits of whose household I was  
familiar. My plan was to arrive  
early in the morning before the fam-  
ily was astrir and catch the parlor-  
maid alone at her work."

"Should she prove to be our Corinne,  
I would boldly confront her with the  
theft and demand the jewels; if, on  
the other hand, she turned out to be  
another person altogether, it would be  
perfectly easy to explain my presence  
by falling back on my acquaintance  
with Paul."

"It seemed, on thinking the matter  
over, that this would be a far more  
considerate course anyway than to drag  
in the detectives, not only because I  
had no real evidence to present to  
them, but also because of my friend-  
ship for the Latimers and for Julien,  
who had been in their employ many  
years. I knew they esteemed him very  
highly and would be dreadfully cut up  
should they find him involved in an  
affair as unpleasant as this one. Be-  
sides, I felt practically certain he had  
had nothing to do with the crime. He

was too fine—one of the old-fashioned,  
devoted type of servant.

"To shame such a man and throw  
suspicion on him if he were blameless  
would be a pity, especially just on the  
eve of his resigning from service. It  
might mean that instead of leaving  
with the gratitude and good-will of his  
employers, he might be sent away un-  
der a cloud. I did not wish that to  
happen."

"Well, my scheme worked to a dot.  
"I reached the Latimers' unobserved;  
found Corinne alone straightening up  
the library; faced her and demanded  
the jewels."

"The instant she saw me she knew  
the game was up, and, without more  
ado, produced the gems from her  
pocket, shouldering all the blame."

"Julien, she protested, knew nothing  
of the theft. He was a self-respecting,  
honest man. Should he be told of  
what she had done it would end every-  
thing between them. She loved him.  
Indeed it was because of him she had  
committed the crime."

"It proved they had been engaged  
some time and long before had agreed  
to save their money and sometime  
pool it so they might be married and  
buy a little home in France."

"Julien had saved conscientiously;  
but Corinne had been extravagant and  
let the major part of her earnings slip  
through her fingers. He was now ask-  
ing how much she had laid aside and  
to her consternation she found she  
had almost nothing."

"She was ashamed to face him.  
"What could she say?"

"She did not know what impulse  
prompted her to take the jewels. She  
had never stolen before in all her life.  
The diamonds had been constantly in  
her care and it had never occurred to  
her to appropriate them. It had been  
a sudden, mad temptation created by  
the need of money and she had yielded  
to it without thought. Scarcely were  
the gems in her possession before she  
regretted her action and longed to  
undo it. She would have taken them  
back had she not feared the conse-  
quences. She begged Julien should  
not be told what she had done. If  
her crime could be concealed from him  
she was willing to make any restitu-  
tion I demanded."

"Perhaps I was a sentimental fool.  
Anyway I simply could not see it my  
duty to hand the unhappy creature  
over to the authorities; destroy Julien's  
faith in her; wipe out the future she  
had set her heart upon. I felt if  
given a chance she would make good."

"Promising I would remain silent,  
I pocketed the gems and came away.  
"Whether I acted rightly or wrongly  
I do not know."

(To Be Continued.)

## Paint Once Great Luxury

Paint in earliest Colonial times was  
mainly a luxury, antiquarians have  
recently discovered. At first crudely  
mixed paint, inspired by the Indian  
red paint derived from clay, enhanced  
the appearance of room paneling or  
floor. When mahogany for cabinet  
work came into use, homemade furni-  
ture was often painted brick red in  
imitation of the expensive tropical  
wood.

## Even EASTER EGGS SHOULD BE MODERN

EASTER dates from the dawn  
of Christianity, but the chief  
symbol which is connected with  
it in these modern times should  
be as modern as the time — at  
least within a day or two. The  
Easter egg is a symbol of reviving  
life, but, even at that, we don't  
want it chirping at us if we chip  
it—that is if we aspire to eat it.

There are so many ways to cook  
eggs that there has been a cen-  
turies-old debate as to which is  
the best. Even the poets have  
participated in this argument. In  
the Seventeenth Century John  
Dryden wrote:

"And new-laid eggs  
which Baucis' busy  
care  
Turn'd by a gentle  
fire and roasted  
rare."

And Alexander Pope  
also preferred his eggs  
roasted if we are to be-  
lieve the line in his  
Epistles of Horace in  
which he says:  
"The vulgar boil, the learned  
roast, an egg."

Take Your Choice  
You can take your choice as to  
whether to brand yourself vulgar  
or learned by the way you prefer  
your eggs. We won't take sides.  
But, as far as we can discover,  
no poet has ever mentioned an  
omelet (perhaps because there is  
no rhyme for it, though there's a  
reason) so we can safely tell  
about them without getting in-  
volved in the controversy.

There are two basic ways of  
making an omelet — the French  
way in which the eggs are beaten  
slightly, just enough to mix the

yellow and white, and the other  
way in which the yolks are beaten  
until thick and lemon colored and  
the whites are beaten until stiff  
and then folded into the yolks to  
make a puffy omelet.

But all sorts of foods can be  
included in these two kinds of  
omelets. They can be made with  
cheese, fish, fruits, macaroni,  
meats, jelly and vegetables, and  
this by no means exhausts their  
possibilities. We have not space  
to give recipes for all these kinds,  
but we can at least include a  
couple of

**Vegetable Omelets**  
Tomato Omelet: Chop  
one small onion and  
half a green pepper  
fine and sauté in one  
tablespoon butter till  
tender but not brown.  
Add one cup canned  
tomato sauce, one-half  
teaspoon sugar, salt  
and pepper, if neces-  
sary, and three table-  
spoons chopped ripe  
olives. Heat to boiling and pour  
over either a French or a puffy  
omelet before folding.

**Corn Omelet:** Make a puffy  
omelet of six eggs, six tablespoons  
hot water, three-fourths teaspoon  
salt and one-third teaspoon pep-  
per. Add one cup of canned corn  
and pour into a buttered, hot skil-  
let or better, into two smaller  
ones. Cook slowly until brown on  
the bottom, then place in a mod-  
erate—350 degree—oven until firm  
and the top dried off. Fold over  
and turn out onto a hot platter,  
garnish with bacon strips and  
serve at once. Serves six liber-  
ally.\*



Even  
EASTER EGGS  
SHOULD BE MODERN

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want



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for April 12

#### JESUS TRIUMPHS OVER DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:1-35.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Because I live, ye shall live also.—John 14:19.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Glad Surprise.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Conqueror.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Is Alive.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Living Lord.

The supreme test of Christianity is the fact of the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. It matters little what Jesus said and did while alive if his body remained in the grave. If he did not come forth in triumph from the tomb, then all his claims are false. On the other hand, if he did arise, all his claims are true. Fortunately, there is no better authenticated fact in all history than that of the resurrection of the body of Jesus Christ.

I. The Empty Sepulchre (vv. 1-3).  
1. The coming of the women (v. 1). As an expression of affectionate regard for the Master, they came with spices for his body. This was a beautiful expression of sentiment but showed their lack of faith. If they had believed his words, they would have known that his body could not be found in the sepulchre.

2. What they found (vv. 2, 3). When they came to the sepulchre, they found the stone had been removed. How the stone was to be removed greatly perplexed them on their way, but on their arrival they discovered that their difficulty had already been met. They found the stone rolled away, but they found not the body of Jesus. For them to have found his body in the sepulchre would have been the world's greatest tragedy. The empty tomb spoke most eloquently of the deity and power of the Son of God (Rom. 1:4).

II. The Message of the Men in Shining Garments (vv. 4-8).

1. "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" (v. 5). This question has been reverberating through the centuries since it was uttered by the angels.

2. "He is not here, but is risen." Jesus had made all these matters quite plain. He had told them that the Lord must be betrayed and crucified and that on the third day he would arise again. If they had given heed to his words, they would have been relieved of their perplexities.

III. The Women Witnessing to the Eleven (vv. 9-11).

Their thrilling testimony concerning the empty tomb and the words of the angels appeared to the disciples as idle tales and they refused to believe.

IV. Peter Investigating (v. 12). While the testimony of the women seemed as idle tales, Peter was not of the temperament to dismiss the matter from his mind. Therefore, he ran to the sepulchre. Upon close investigation he found the linen clothes lying in such a way as to prove the reality of the resurrection.

V. The Convinced Disciples (vv. 13-35).

1. The walk of two discouraged disciples (vv. 13-15). Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why the disciples were walking this way we may not surely know. The topic of conversation as they walked miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why the disciples were walking this way we may not surely know. The topic of conversation as they walked was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. If they had believed what Jesus said about his coming forth from the grave, they would have expected to hear such reports.

2. The unrecognized companion (vv. 16-24).

a. Who he was (v. 16). While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the past few days, Jesus joined them on the journey.

b. His question (v. 17). Perceiving their sadness and perplexity, he sought to help them by calling forth a statement of their grief. This question surprised them and caused them to jump at the conclusion that he was a stranger in Jerusalem, for the condemnation and crucifixion of the great Prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one who had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them.

3. The Scriptures opened (vv. 25-31). a. His rebuke (vv. 25-30). He rebuked them not for their unbelief of the strange stories that they had heard, but for ignorance and lack of confidence in the Old Testament.

b. Jesus recognized (v. 31). While sitting at meat with the disciples their eyes were opened as they saw him bless the bread and distribute to them.

4. The effect upon the disciples (vv. 32-35). They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Saviour that they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of his resurrection.

#### God's Love

God's love gives in such a way that it flows from a father's heart, the well-spring of all good. The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious; as among ourselves we say of even a trifling gift, "It comes from a hand we love," and look not so much at the gift as at the heart.—Luther.

#### Laugh From the Heart

A laugh to be joyous must flow from a joyous heart, for without kindness there can be no true joy.—Carlyle.

## Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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### "SPRING TONIC."

Do we, or most of us, have need for a "Spring tonic?"

In former years, it was thought that we did. It was the custom of many mothers, as the budding leaves began to appear, to subject their children of all ages, up to if not including those large enough to offer physical resistance, to a course of daily doses of some evil-tasting home concoction. Ingredients of this "remedy" were likely to be sulphur, cream of tartar, possibly asafoetida, or various herb extracts—any of these combined with molasses or other vehicle designed to conceal its unpleasant taste. In other households, the treatment may have taken the form of a simple course of calomel.

The doctors of those days countenanced, to some extent at least, this custom of the "Spring tonic," and themselves prescribed various innocuous drugs in bewildering combinations of four, six, eight or more ingredients. Many of these drugs have long since disappeared from the pharmacopoeia. These olden tonic recipes were what are called "shotgun prescriptions," on the principle that by using a number of drugs, one of them "hit the mark"—in this case, the patient's complaint—and do him some good.

"Shotgun" medication is no longer practised by the up-to-date and competent physician. If the doctor now wishes to give a tonic, he prescribes a definite drug or two, aimed at a very definite purpose. For example, arsenic and iron to build blood, if the patient is anemic; a gland product to give "tonic" (or tonic-ity) to a system or function which has become sluggish for lack of that particular gland-secretion.

Obviously, much of the old Spring tonic therapy was aimed at thorough and repeated catharsis. Nowadays, those who use laxatives, take them the year 'round. Others, more intelligent, have learned that by improving their diet they can keep themselves in order by natural methods and without becoming drug addicts.

With today's efficiency in transport and marketing, we can have green vegetables and fresh fruits, of one kind or another, all winter. If we will not pay the price for fresh "greens," we can buy them economically in cans with nearly the same nutritive, laxative and vital values.

In so far as we substitute these, the veritable tonics from Nature's laboratory, for the old "Spring tonic" powders and potions, we have made real progress toward health. In so far, however, as we dose ourselves with the 20th century models of tonics, laxatives and nostrums, of which we are almost hourly reminded by radio and newspaper, we have not one step of advance beyond the sulphur-and-molasses, asafoetida and cream-of-tartar, of our grandmothers.

The only gain, it may be said with assurance, is on the books of the "patent medicine" manufacturers and dealers.

### Tonics Not Recommended; Birds Should Be Healthy

Tonics for poultry are not often recommended. If they are given a variety of feeds, constituting a balanced ration they will not need stimulants, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald. Barley, oats, wheat and cracked peas or corn are available on most farms. Ground in equal proportions a good mash is produced which will be enjoyed and will be healthful, fattening and egg producing. Of course vegetables, alfalfa leaves or other green feed are necessary to assist in assimilating the grains. The mash may be fed dry or moist.

Grit is necessary if the gizzard is to function efficiently; crushed oyster shell or similar lime containing substance will be required if hens are to lay well; cod liver oil should be fed in small quantities when hens are confined in pens where they get little or no sunshine. Hens that are fed heavily for laying should be given a dose of Epsom salts once a month at the rate of one pound to 100 hens, dissolved in drinking water in the morning with no other water available. Meat scrap also is of great value in some cases. Water is an essential for all poultry. It should be fresh, pure and not cold in winter time. Dry, well ventilated houses are also necessary in winter.

Buckwheat middlings may be used in poultry mash in the place of wheat bran or wheat middlings.

For a special high-grade trade eggs may be packed in neat cartons with an attractive "sticker" or seal guaranteeing the contents.

Time required for incubation is directly related to the age of the eggs set. Those from 14 to 21 days old require from 14 to 18 hours longer for incubation than did those held less than eight days.

## Poultry

### LEG-BANDING AID TO BETTER FLOCK

#### Checking Character of Each Bird Recommended.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Poultrymen and owners of farm flocks can gain a good deal of the advantage of tramping without the extra work involved, if they will examine their birds critically a few times at the right seasons of the year and record certain important qualities by leg bands. This method is recommended by Morley A. Jull of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Doctor Jull, who is senior poultry husbandman of the Bureau of Animal Industry, says tramping is not practical for the average poultry grower, but that the use of a series of leg bands is a thoroughly practical method of improving the quality of average flocks and of increasing profits from poultry.

Poultrymen should pay particular attention to three important qualities in their pullets, said Doctor Jull. These are: Earliness of sexual maturity; the rate of laying; and the persistence of production. In breeds of which broodiness is likely to cut production, non-broodiness is a fourth important qualification.

To identify these characters in each pullet is not difficult and does not take much time or equipment. The condition of the comb and wattles and the distance apart of the pubic bones will indicate to an experienced breeder whether a young pullet is laying.

"By going over the birds," says Doctor Jull, "running them through catching crates, a breeder can put celluloid bands on three groups, depending on the time they commence laying, one color band for early maturing birds, another for medium birds, and still another for late maturing birds." This operation is timed for fall months when pullets are just beginning to lay.

"Under ordinary conditions," said Jull, "there is little profit in keeping pullets that do not lay at least 140 eggs a year. It takes the income from about 140 eggs a year to pay for feed and other expenses. As production advances beyond the 140-egg average, feed costs increase slightly, because heavy layers need slightly more feed, but income increases more rapidly than feed costs. It is on the eggs laid in excess of 140 that the poultryman must depend for most of his profits."

Over 24,000,000 chickens were raised on Pennsylvania farms in 1934. They were valued at \$13,952,000.

One of the most important factors in successful turkey raising is that the turkeys be provided with a clean range.

#### Meaning of "Layman"

The first part of the word "layman" is derived from the Greek "laikos," meaning "of or from the people," and "layman" is most generally applied to the people in general who are not members of the clergy; in other words, to members of the laity. Thus in various churches we have lay deacons, lay preachers, lay elders, lay readers, etc., persons who perform such church duties and continue with their outside occupations. In religious orders lay brothers and lay sisters are occupied chiefly with domestic or manual work. Apart from church usage, the term "layman" is applied to outsiders or non-experts in relation to some profession, art or branch of knowledge, especially with reference to law or medicine.

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## OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES Taneytown, Maryland

#### Norway's Home of Giants

About in the middle of southern Norway there rises from the great central plateau a vast wilderness of peaks and glaciers, interspersed with hundreds of brooks and lakes, teeming with trout. This national park is the Jotunheim, a name which means the Home of the Giants. In the Norse mythology it is considered the home of the Jotuns (giants), trolls and other enemies of the good gods, consequently the home of everything evil. Except for a few hunters, no one had seen much of this dreaded district until a little more than a hundred years ago, when the scientists of Oslo "discovered" it.

#### \$1.25 Stationery Offer

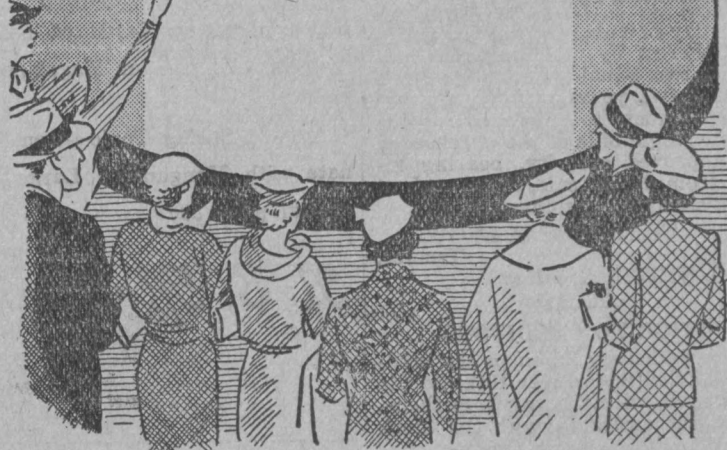
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## THE GOVERNOR SIGNS BILLS.

Governor Nice commenced to sign bills last Saturday. The first was the main appropriation for relief, estimated to produce around \$3,000,000 annually. The automobile titling bill, expected to produce \$425,000. In addition to these that will be about \$900,000 surplus in the old age pension fund.

Other bills signed were for a \$1,500,000 bond issue for the rehabilitation and repair of roads and bridges damaged by the flood; a bill providing a \$500,000 bond issue for Allegheny county for flood rehabilitation and \$500,000 for the city of Cumberland.

The Governor has set April 15 as the date on which he will conduct hearings on other bills passed by the legislature.

The Governor has not yet signed the bill that abolished the State Survey Commission, that is investigating the State Roads Commission, the Conservation Commission, Commissioner of Motor Vehicle, and the state-wide problem of education. If he does, its unexpended balance will be applied to finishing the Executive Mansion.

Two bills were signed on Wednesday that make \$10,000 from Hall of Records fund available for the Executive Mansion, and there are two balances from other funds amounting to \$4330, may be used for the same purpose.

The Court of Appeals has decided that motor vehicle dealers can not be held for the Maryland 1 percent gross receipts tax on used car sales. This ruling, it is reported, will cost the old age pension fund about \$200,000.

## THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL.

Dallas, Texas, April 6—Five thousand workmen building the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas, will cease work and stand with bared heads for one minute at noon, April 21, while Texas pays tribute to the memory of heroes who came from Maryland to fight for Texas freedom.

The Court of Honor, a broad plaza facing the million dollar Texas Hall of State, will at that time be officially dedicated to heroes of the Texas revolution. Special services have been arranged and the honor roll of Marylanders who fought for Texas will be read by the president of the Texas-Maryland society. Thousands of Texans are expected to attend the ceremonies. Upon opening of the Exposition, June 6, Maryland heroes will be memorialized in the Hall of Heroes in the State of Texas building.

Maryland's contribution toward Texas liberty has been recorded on an honor scroll which has been forwarded to Governor Harry W. Nice by Gov. James V. Alfred, of Texas, with a letter asking that the people of Maryland join with Texas, on April 21 in commemorative remembrance of the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto and the Marylanders who placed their all upon the Texas altar of freedom 100 years ago.

The Maryland honor roll: Capt. Robert Calder, Brig. Gen. Alexander Somervell, Major Robert J. Foard, Judge James M. Dallam, James Austin Sylvester, Samuel M. Williams, Geo. Green, Wm. Davis, John McMullen, Lorenzo Rice, Thomas S. Smith, John Tanney, Samuel H. Walker, Francis White, Capt. Geo. W. Fulton and Mrs. Jane Herbert Wilkinson Long, "Mother of Texas."

"A happy soul, that all the way, to Heaven hath a Summer's day."

Buyer: "That land you sold me is no good. You said I could grow nuts on it."

Seller: "Oh no, I didn't say that. I said you could grow nuts on it."

Approximately 27,000,000 pounds of canned meat conserved by the Government during the severe drought of 1934 is being fed to flood relief victims of 1936. Literal preparation for a rainy day.

## Trustees Sale —OF— REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County passed in cause No. 6707 Equity, wherein Merwyn C. Foss is complainant and Lewis F. Hann and others are defendants, the undersigned as Trustee, will sell at public sale on the premises located in Bruceville, Carroll County, on

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., all the right, title and interest of all the parties to said Equity cause, in and to all that lot or parcel of land situate in the village of Bruceville, in Carroll County, and containing

34 1/3 SQUARE PERCHES, more or less, being the same land that is described in a deed from Ivan L. Hoff, Executor, to Ethel Sneeringer, dated January 18, 1928 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. No. 151, folio 26 &c. The improvements thereon consist of a 2-story frame house and other necessary outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, the balance in two equal payments of one year and two years respectively, the credit payments to be secured by the notes or single bills of the purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchasers.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Trustee.  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.  
Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Ethel Sneeringer Hann to file their claims, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County within three months from the 9th day of May, 1936.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Trustee.  
4-10-4t

## JUNIOR ORDER HOLDS GET-TOGETHER MEETING.

Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., held its semi-annual get-together meeting on Wednesday evening with a large attendance of members including visiting brothers from Baltimore and Walkersville.

The following program was rendered, with toastmaster, Grayson A. Shank, presiding.

Opening prayer by M. C. Fuss; song America, address by M. C. Fuss and Bro. Hanson, of the Beneficiary Degree.

A collection to which all responded liberally was taken for the members in the flood area.

The Jolly Serenaders, a Frederick broadcasting orchestra, rendered excellent music and songs throughout the evening.

Activities in the near future consist of plans to present Bibles to the Union Bridge school and also plans for Memorial Day exercises. Refreshments were served.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned is offering for sale the following personal property. I am having this sale to give Mr. Davidson more house room, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 25th, 1936, at 12 o'clock, the following:

HOUSE AND STORE GOODS, 2 show cases (1 large and 1 small); 2 hat racks, 1 with mirror; 1/2-dozen chairs, lot of other chairs, counter, desk, nut bin with glass lids; money drawer, pair hanging scales, platform scale, 2 spigots, auger and molasses spigot, coffee grinder, 2 chewing gum machines, Child's High chair, Child's rocking chairs, pair rocking horses, baby buggy, Child's swing, tricycle, Child's commode chair, 2 Child's tables set Child's dishes, baby doll buggy, baby doll cradle,

2 GOOD EIGHT-DAY CLOCKS, counter, lot of drawers; good quilting frame, bench and table combined and 2 other benches, cherry seeder, 2 small oil stoves, camp chair, old iron pot that the mush was cooked in for George Washington's supper; Clock rack from the wardrobe of the old Washington house; 2 step ladders, step ladder, chair, ice, stomper and hooks, a lot of pictures, antique tea pot, good nail puller, 3 crazy jugs, grindstone and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.  
MRS. N. B. HAGAN, Taneytown, Md.  
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 4-10-2t

## NOTICE!

Beginning on Tuesday, April 7th, 1936, and on every Tuesday after, I will buy between the hours of 6:30 and 9:00 A. M., at the Warehouse of the Taneytown Farmers' Union, Calves, Poultry and Eggs.

4-10-3t H. A. MAC. CORD.

## COMMUNITY SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL, 11, 1936, at 12:00 o'clock.

PARLOR SUIT, COOK STOVES, coal stoves, oil stoves, oil stove bakers, sink, furniture of all descriptions such as chairs, rockers, reclining chairs, electric lamps, carpet sweeper, rugs, 9x12 brussels good; 22 yds. nearly new brussels carpet, butchering tools, iron kettle and ring; hat racks, clothes trees, cooking utensils, radios, victrolas, and a host of other things not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.  
Any one having anything to sell, see E. R. or C. G. BOWERS, at once.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's  
Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Easter Package fine Candy,

both Whitmans and Virginia Dare.

Virginia Dare Chocolate Coated Eggs in boxes, 15c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Orders taken for larger sizes, at 50c per pound.

Easter Greeting Cards of beautiful designs. All popular Magazines.

A good Spring Tonic—Iron Peptonate with Manganese. Large bottle special price 89c

R. S. McKinney

3-27-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... 94@ .94  
Corn ..... 65@ .65

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, April 6th, 1936—Margaret S. Tracy and John W. Tracy, executors of James A. Tracy, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Aaron Schaeffer, deceased, were granted to Harry G. Schaeffer, who received order to notify creditors, and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

## MY ADVICE.

If at any time you're lonesome,  
And you're feeling rather blue;  
Alone to fight your battle,  
And your friends forget you too.

If you think that hope has left you,  
And success has failed you too;  
When you wish the day was over,  
So your troubles would be through.

Why not stop and think a moment  
That the sun will always shine,  
Through the darkest hours of sorrow,  
From the Atlantic to the Rhine?

As you fight your battles daily,  
Let your weapon be a smile:  
A pleasant word for everyone,  
Will help through every mile.

Yield never to temptations,  
Remember the narrow path to trod,  
And you'll find there's hope and courage,  
In the loving face of God.  
EDITH VIOLA ZENT.

There is no harm in being stupid, so long as a man does not think himself clever; no good in being clever, if a man thinks himself so, for that is a short way to stupidity.—Mac Donald.

Visitor—"If your mother gave you a large apple and a small one and told you to divide with your brother, which apple would you give him?"  
Johnny—"D'y mean my big brother or my little one?"

## HARDWARE

## FLASHES

PRICES GOOD FROM APRIL 11 TO 18

SIZE 8 1/2" x 2 1/2"  
**WINDOW BRUSH**  
49¢  
MAKES WINDOW WASHING EASY!  
DURABLE GRAY TAMPICO BRISTLES  
BRISTLES EXTEND 2 1/2" OUT OF BLOCK.  
HANDLE NOT INCLUDED

A REAL FLASH VALUE!  
**CLAW HAMMER**  
39¢  
DON'T MISS THIS FLASH!  
DROPPED FORGED STEEL HEAD WITH POLISHED CLAWS....FINE QUALITY WAXED HICKORY HANDLE.

10 GAL. CAPACITY  
**GARBAGE CAN**  
69¢  
JUST THE SIZE FOR YOUR BACK PORCH.  
STURDILY CONSTRUCTED FOR REAL SERVICE..HANDY LOCK TYPE HANDLE, KEEPS LID ON.

**HAME STRAP**  
15¢  
LONG-WEARING BLACK HARNESSESS LEATHER..JAPANNED TWIN LOOP and ROLLER BUCKLE..BRASS RIVET AT BUCKLE LAP..

SOW LAWN GRASS SEED NOW 20c pound

Lawn Mowers

Reindollar Brothers  
LEADING HARDWARE DEPT.

Conkey's Feed

SOUND  
selling...



Buying what people want and re-selling at the right price to make a profit, is good merchandising.

Often the "right price" is due to the ability to borrow from a bank in order to take advantage of cash and quantity discounts at the buying season; or enlisting the cooperation of an alert bank in trade and credit information; or a bank's prompt and efficient handling of financial transactions, both locally and out of town.

We are here to be of help to you in just such ways.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

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

Bell Phone 71-W

### Ladies' Dresses.

Have you ever worn an "ANN PAGE" or "NANCY PAGE" frock? If you haven't then treat yourself to the luxury—but a luxury which costs so little but means so much to your personal appearance. If you have worn them then we need not tell you of their fine workmanship, their attractive and up-to-date styles, and their wide range of patterns and colors. We have just added another fine assortment to this group of dresses.

### Rain Capes.

Prepare the Kiddies for "April Showers" by adding one of our rain capes to their wardrobe. They are very attractive in a variety of bright colors and are inexpensively priced at 49c. We have some for the older folks at 89c.

### Men's Shirts and Neckties.

Are you needing a new shirt and necktie to complete your "EASTER OUTFIT"? You will be pleased, with the fine assortment we have. If you try one of our Van Heusen Shirts you will decide that they are the "REAL THING" in shirts. We can also supply you with the popular dark blue and dark brown sport shirts. Neckties priced at 10. 25 and 50c. Shirts 75c and \$1.65.

### Shoes.

We are headquarters for white shoes for the entire family. Before buying elsewhere look over our up-to-date line and let us show you how inexpensively but attractively we can outfit you. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.75.

## Our Grocery Department

1 LB. N. B. C. PRETZEL STICKS	15c
3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS	23c
2 LB. BX. GINGER SNAPS	25c
3 CAKES PALMOLIVE SOAP	14c

### HELPS FOR SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

Mops of all kinds.  
Clorox and Oxol.  
Soap Powders and Chips.  
Bon Ami.  
Bab-O.  
Silver Polish.

Ammonia.  
Lye.  
Brooms.  
Johnson's Wax and Glo-Coat.  
Old English Wax.  
Liquid Veneer.

## THIS BANK

—stands at the heart of the business life of this community.

Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction occurring in this community creates impulses that pass in one form or another through a bank.

They give rise to deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of payrolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money. These are indispensable activities by which people carry forward their financial affairs.

Banks everywhere facilitate and weave into a properly related whole thousands of these separate transactions occurring throughout the country. Modern economic society and progress would be impossible without these banking functions.

In a sense this is true of no other form of enterprise, this bank belongs to and is an essential part of the whole business life of this community.

STRENGTH, SECURITY AND FAIR DEALING ARE the assets claimed by this Bank.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

The General Assembly of Maryland, Special Session of 1934, enacted Chapter 10 imposing taxes to raise funds for State Aid to the needy. The items taxed are:

BEER—2 7/16c per gallon when sold or delivered by any manufacturer or wholesaler licensed by the undersigned to any retail dealer in this State.

MANUFACTURE OF DISTILLED SPIRITS—5c on each proof gallon of whiskey or other spirits distilled for beverage purposes in this State.

TAX ON ADMISSIONS—1% gross receipts from sale of admission tickets to shows, athletic events, etc., as further set forth in Act, payable by person operating business.

FRANCHISE TAX—Additional tax on domestic and foreign corporations.

TAX ON TOILET ARTICLES AND COSMETICS—10% on all such articles, as more fully set forth in law, payable by person selling at retail.

Law effective for period April 1, 1936, to March 31, 1937.

Further Information supplied upon request.

WM. S. GORDY, JR., State Comptroller, Annapolis, Md.

NOTE—Emergency Gross Receipts Tax Law expired March 31, 1936; however, receipts received subsequent to March 31st from sales made during the period from April 1st, 1935, to March 31st, 1936, are subject to the tax, and those persons liable for such tax must file reports and remit tax under that law until their tax liability is satisfied.

## LADIES! JUST ARRIVED!

Beautiful line of WHITE SHOES, in the latest styles of Oxfords, Ties, Straps, Cut Outs; also Blue Cut Outs made by Endicott-Johnson, arch built, all size heels, at the new low price of \$1.95 and \$2.45.

## SHERMAN'S STORE

Next to A & P Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.