

GOOD FRIENDS ARE WORTH MORE THAN GREAT RICHES.

THE CARROLL RECORD

HELP YOUR HOME WEEKLY AND YOUR BEST INTERESTS!

VOL. 45 NO. 39

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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.

Elmer Ohler, an employee of the Central Garage, broke his left arm last Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Hartman, of Lansdale, Pa., visited her mother, Mrs. Wm. G. Little, on Monday and Tuesday.

Robert Fair, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon, with his brothers, Harry and Ross and their families.

Walter Fringer, of New York City, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kensinger, of Altoona, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morrison, near town.

Mrs. Alice Cox, Washington, and Mrs. G. W. Wright, Philadelphia, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Sue Crapster.

There is one race track AT Taneytown, on the Fair Ground. Do we have one or more race tracks IN the town, or, what have we?

Mrs. Ethele Loy, Commercial teacher in the High School, has gone off duty for the remainder of the school year, due to illness.

Miss Frances Stout, Senior at Western Maryland College, was the guest of her classmate, Miss Margaret Reindollar, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Norman Reindollar spent several days this week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, at Baltimore.

The second day of spring, early in the morning, resembled a picture of fairland if we looked "up and not down, out and not in" but the picture soon melted away.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, near town, entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey and children, of Winfield, Md.

It may not be widely known that the Mill of The Reindollar Co., exports considerable flour, mainly to Porto Rico. This branch of the business has been carried on for several years, shipments going by steamer from New York.

The Taneytown Fire Company will hold its Annual Supper, this Saturday evening, March 25, 1939, from 4:00 o'clock on, in the Firemen's Building. A great supper for a good cause. Patronize the Firemen. Tickets: Adults, 40c; Children, 25c.

The District Meeting of Knights of Pythias Lodges will be held with Calanthe Lodge, No. 133, Union Bridge, Monday evening, March 27. Grand Lodge Officers will be present and all Carroll County Lodges will be represented. An enthusiastic and enjoyable occasion is anticipated of special interest to all Pythians.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland, of New York City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner, over the week-end. Mrs. D. W. Garner who spent the winter at the Hoagland home at New York City, accompanied them to Taneytown and will spend several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner before opening her summer home here.

At the annual meeting of the Taneytown Public Library Association, the present board of officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Mrs. J. B. Elliot; Vice-Pres., Miss Amelia H. Annan; Treas., Mrs. G. A. Shoemaker; Sec'y, Miss Ina L. Feeser; Librarian, Miss Virginia Bower. The following list of new books have been added to the library: "The Mortal Storm," by Phyllis Bottome; "All this and Heaven Too," by Rachel Field; "The Yearling," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings; "Miss Buncles Book," by D. E. Stevenson; "A Star to Steer By," by Gladys Taber; "Island Magic," by Elizabeth Goudge; "The House of Exile," by Nora Waln. Also two books for children, "A Maid of Salem Town," by Lucy Foster Madison; "The Spirit of the North," by LeRoy W. Snell.

CARD OF THANKS.

To my good friends who sent me such lovely flowers, fruit, cards and good eats, during my illness, I extend my sincere thanks.

EDITH A. BAUMGARDNER.

TANEYTOWN LIBRARY SALE IN 1939.

The following advertisement appeared in the Frederick-Town Herald, January 11, 1923. A copy of which is in the possession of The Peabody Library, Baltimore.

On Saturday, 8th. of February next, will be sold at Public Sale, at the house of Mr. Thomas McCulloch, in Taneytown, The Taney-Town Library, in sets, single, etc., consisting of about 800 volumes; Among which are Law, History, Voyages, Travels, Geography, Religion, Poetry, Agriculture, Biography, Miscellany, Plays, Novels, &c. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m.

JOSEPH TANEY, SAMUEL THOMPSON, Agents for the Company.

LETTER FROM MICHIGAN

Cold and Small Pox Present at Houghton Lake.

(For The Record.)

While sitting on the inside and looking out, a thought entered my mind, concerning the weather. The Feersburg correspondent seemed uncertain if March came in like a lamb or lion. Well, I can say for Houghton Lake here in Michigan, it came in very much like the latter, and has been like more lions ever since, the whole family being represented.

Today March 15th., the temperature being only 30° above, is one of the most disagreeable days of the winter. Wind blowing a terrible gale, and drifting snow, but do not believe is snowing for can see the Sun, but unable to see 90 feet before you by times. It really reminds me of the blizzard of Feb. 1895 in Maryland. Unable to remember exact date, but think it began around the 8th. When we had no mail for 3 days. Our Editor can vouch for this and perhaps add a line concerning same.

(Mrs. Stahl—then Mrs. Harner—was postmistress at Longville, the Editor acting in the same capacity for Taneytown. The big snow and blizzard commenced February 7 and lasted 3 days—4 days before mail service was normal.—Ed.)

While being very comfortable, and glad to stay on the inside, even though there was to be a political party tonight, and I being invited, I have come to the conclusion it takes both strong nerves and mind to live in a climate like this in the winter.

Will pack my suit case and start south after next Labor Day, if only to Maryland. I feel isolated at present, as we are having an epidemic of flu, scarlet fever and smallpox, there being 8 cases of the latter, and one just across the street from me, old and young being vaccinated. Last Saturday I decided not to run chances and will stay on the inside.

Hope my friends of Woodbine have fully recovered from their sickness, seeing they were able to entertain. Was very sorry not to be able to attend our good friends 50th. wedding anniversary, Feb. 23rd. So here is to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reid. May you enjoy many more happy days on your second 50 years.

I myself have not fully recovered from my trip home from Detroit Jan. 20th. My son, Ray, picking me up at a friend's house at 6:30 P. M. We experienced the worst fog for 50 miles, unable to see where to drive. Any one seeing the London fog would have an idea of our experience, Ray being a careful driver, I put all confidence in him, and finally arrived home at midnight all safe. When he left the following Sunday, there was a blizzard almost equal to today. After traveling around 40 miles south he said it was not so bad. Ray is planning on making the same trip this coming Friday night, so I am hoping weather will be favorable for entire trip.

Working every day and getting in some over time. Ralph too is working only getting in three days per week.

Was very sorry my dear friend Winnie Hooker, of Union Bridge, passed away. She being the last of three girls. Their friendship and generous hospitality will be greatly missed.

Fishing season closed Feb. 28th. until May 1st. Two very nice fish being caught at almost last minute, one weighing 12 lbs and measuring 24 inches; other weighing 24 lbs. and measuring 46 inches?

Houghton Lake is hard to beat for summer vacations and fishing, and any one enjoying a cold climate in winter. I prefer the south for winter.

My sister and friends will know I have existed up to this date at least. With best wishes to one and all.

Sincerely,
LEALA B. STAHL.

REVIVAL SERVICES IN TANEYTOWN U. B. CHURCH.

The Revival Services which started last Sunday, March 10, in the Taneytown U. B. Church, will continue each night next week at 7:30 P. M. Services are held each night, not even a rest night, and Bernice and Betty Rosenberger, of Waynesboro, Pa., have been in the service since Thursday and will be present until this Sunday night, March 26th.

Monday night, March 27, Rev. Earl Redding, and the Fehls, of York, Pa., will bring the message and the Fehls the specials in song.

Tuesday night, March 28th—The Men's Chorus of the Taneytown Lutheran Church and also the Kiwanian Glee Club, of Westminster.

Thursday to Saturday night—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York, can be recommended highly for their message in song and the heartfelt touch by their singing.

These services are open to the public and the public is invited to worship with the U. B.'s.

FINDERS SHOULD NOT ALWAYS BE "KEEPERS".

It has been our long time experience that that many more "lost" than "found" notices have appeared in The Record since the beginning of its publication.

It may be true that many lost articles are never found; but we strongly suspect that especial in cases of money lost, many finders have decided that they were "lucky," and never tried to find the loser, nor returned the money lost to its owner on being advertised.

Of course this is outright dishonesty, one may accept a reward offered, but not the money nor property of known owners.

LEGISLATION AND PROSPECTS AHEAD.

Governor's Projects Meeting with Unexpected Opposition.

The following report from the Executive Department, received on Tuesday of this week, explains itself.—Ed.)

Annapolis, March 21—With just one-sixth of the allotted days remaining, and the Maryland Legislature literally 'up to its neck' in bills, the questions one hears frequently here and throughout the State are: "How is Governor O'Connor's program coming along? Will his proposed Reorganization of State Departments go through? What about the many pledges he made during the primary and general election campaigns? How are they being carried out?"

Well, to quote another famous Democrat, 'Let's take a look at the record'. Admittedly, the State was in drastic financial difficulties, when Governor O'Connor took over on Jan. 11. Like every other informed person, he knew this, and he promised, if elected, to do certain definite things to correct this situation. In his inaugural address, he aptly summed up his thoughts on the matter when he declared: "The most important problem facing the administration is that of placing the State's finances on a sound and enduring foundation. We must not live on borrowed money. There is no easy remedy. We must balance our budget and maintain our credit."

He promised that relief expenditures, instead of being pushed off on future generations, would be included in his budget—that the State's finances would be put on a bona fide pay-as-you-go plan—and that he would shave departmental costs \$750,000. All these pledges have been carried out to the letter, in his tax levy plan which undoubtedly will go through substantially as presented to the Assembly. At the same time he gave assurances that there would be no additional taxes on real estate—no general sales tax or gross receipts tax—and no licensing of gambling devices. A bill, sponsored by the Governor and presented last week, provides that the State tax rate be kept at the present level, 23.35 cents per hundred dollars—the tax bill, now ready for final passage, omits any mention of a sales tax or gross receipts tax—and, while a measure to continuing the licensing of pin-ball machines was introduced by a member, it has not the Governor's sanction, and is not likely to pass. The backbone of the Governor's tax-raising plans was a graduated income tax. However, as the voters turned this down, a classified income tax measure was substituted, and now promises to raise the greater share of needed extra funds.

Not content with having pledged himself a 'complete reorganization of the State's Roads' the Governor, as one of the very first official acts of his regime, made a study of current State Roads operations, issued an executive order stopping certain practices that were unauthorized, and ordered a complete study of the almost-completed purchase of the old W. B. and A Railroad right-of-way, thus halting the purchase. In a measure prepared along lines recommended by the Bowman Commission, he proposed abolition of the present three-man board and substitution of a one-man control of the roads activities. Whatever the outcome of pending State Roads measures, action of the Governor to date insures that he will watch closely (Continued on Fourth Page.)

A farce comedy in one-act. Depicting a darkey official bad in action. This play consists of many rollicking and hilarious comedy parts for twelve men of Baust Evangelical and Reformed Church. The following will be the characters—Rev. Archibald Smith, Noah Babylon; Brother Joseph Noah Warehime; Brother Gabriel, Howard Maus; Bro. Amos, Charles Heltbridge; Bro. Hosea, William Myers; Bro. Timothy, George Dodder; Bro. Abraham, Abram Dodder; Bro. Paul, Raymond Rodkey; Bro. Daniel, Charles Graham; Bro. Isaac, William Maus; Bro. Isaiah, Ira Rodkey; Bro. Jeremiah, William Flohr.

A DARKEY CHURCH BOARD COMEDY.

The following is not intended to be a "Who can beat it?" boast, but it does present a family age record that is very unusual. It is that of the children of the late Emmanuel and Susan Overholzer.

Mrs. Mary Stover, George Overholzer and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of Taneytown, Md.; Samuel Overholzer, New Midway; Jerry Overholzer, of Taneytown; Mrs. G. W. Milne, McMinnville, Oregon; Mrs. John Eyer, Ladiesburg, Md.; Mrs. F. E. Crouse, Taneytown; Mrs. Jacob Fringer, York, Pa., and John Overholzer, San Francisco, Calif.

THE OVERHOLTZER FAMILY AND TOTAL OF AGES.

They are arranged in rotation above, the oldest 84 years old, and the youngest 61 years old. Total ages 730 years.

In a recent class project, Horace Mann school girls in New York discovered that a woman can be smartly dressed on \$111.68 year, or \$2.15 a week—if she makes her own clothes.

CARROLL COUNTY BILLS

Many are Still Pending and Awaiting Final Action.

The following Bills of interest to Carroll County, have been presented.

By Mr. Spoerlein, fixing the Salaries of Supervisors of Election at \$360.00 per annum; Secretary to Supervisors at \$250.00 and Attorney to Supervisors \$150.00. All other expenses to be at the option of the County Commissioners.

By Mr. Hoff, providing qualifications for officials of Westminster, in manner of their election. This is a repeal of present laws and the enactment of new laws.

By Mr. Leister, providing that persons must be a resident of the state for one year before being eligible for appointment to any state department or institution.

We have found it impossible to keep track of county legislation but believe that most of the bills presented have not passed both branches.

The Sunday movie bill passed the House with a referendum attached to come before the people at the general election of 1940, until which time Sunday movies will be illegal. What happened to the bill in Senate, we do not know.

A bill providing for the County Commissioners to donate a sum to the Carroll County Historical Society for the purchase of the Shellman home, passed the House.

A bill was presented late this week that would return to all incorporated towns a fair share of the 1 1/2 cent Lateral road Gasoline Tax. The bill is sponsored by the Maryland League of Municipalities.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

"Miss Ginger" a comedy in three-acts by James F. Stone will be presented by the Junior and Senior classes in the school auditorium, on Thursday and Friday nights, March 30-31, by special arrangement with The Northwest Press. The fun begins when the quiet serenity of the remote Honeymoon Trail Inn is shattered by the startling announcement that Ginger, madcap daughter of a famous American family, has mysteriously vanished. There are rumors of kidnapping! When the radio announces that Ginger was last seen in the vicinity of this Inn, Minnie, the Constable, and Mr. Mac Nulty start their search in earnest. The subsequent action provides hilarious entertainment. The complete cast for "Miss Ginger" is as follows:

Minnie, maid of all work, Mildred Carbaugh; Ima, hotel clerk, Audrey Rupp; George, stutering hotel porter, George Motter; Jackie, prospective bride, Francis Stonessifer; Mac Nulty, slightly deaf guest, Delmar Warhime; Carrie, a guest, Mildred Porter; Peggy, an actress, Mary Shum; Sue, her friend, Phyllis Hess; Constable, hick constable, David Kephart; Speed, wise-cracking reporter, Henry Alexander; Bobby, prospective groom Richard Teeter; Ginger, heiress, Audrey Ohler.

Don't forget the date. If you do, you'll be sorry.

Mrs. Holland, Towson, has been appointed as substitute for Mrs. Ethele Loy, Commercial teacher.

The Elementary Operetta "The White Gypsy," which was presented on Friday, March 17, proved to be very profitable. The total receipts were \$97.70; total expenses, \$36.43; leaving a net profit of \$61.27.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Clara M. Flynn, administratrix of Frank Flynn, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

The last will and testament of Laura J. Haller, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to M. Grace Price, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

George Henry Caple, Jr., and Margaret Ruth Caple Mathias, executors of George H. Caple, deceased, received order to sell automobile.

Norman B. Boyle and D. Eugene Walsh, executors of Patrick Hayes, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

G. Norman Hunter, executor of George N. Hunter, deceased, received order to transfer automobiles.

Ida E. Houser, administratrix of Amos S. Houser, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of William A. Brown, infant, received order to pay out money.

Charles W. Oursler, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Richard Manning, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Carroll C. Topper and Gladys Kelly, Emmitsburg, Md.

Fred D. Bair and Pauline E. Marsh, Littlestown, Pa.

Walter P. Wantz and Edna E. Garver, New Windsor, Md.

William Bowers and Vallie M. Rappold, York, Pa.

Harry S. Hahn and Vada M. Masser, Emmitsburg, Md.

Ivan L. Miller and Ruth A. Caldwell, Littlestown, Pa.

William H. Muller and Betty J. Stewart, Baltimore, Md.

Edwin A. Clawsey and Harriet R. Grimes, Detour, Md.

Carl C. Jenkins and May C. Lambert, Hanover, Pa.

It often occurs that the less we know, the more we think we know.

STAND BY AMERICA PROGRAM, MAR. 30

By Women of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Women of the American Legion Auxiliary have responded to the call for a "Stand by America" demonstration March 30, with a spirit of "unusual enthusiasm," Mrs. J. Bailey Mercer, department president, informed the committee in charge.

The Auxiliary members at the same time requested assignments of specific duty in connection with the ceremonies in the Fifth Regiment Armory.

Mrs. Bailey in a letter to J. Bryan Hobbs, chairman of the general committee, said:

"I have never seen such a display of interest and enthusiasm before in any function with which I was connected. The women of the various post units are anxious to do their part and will do it."

The demonstration is sponsored by the American Legion, in co-operation with all veterans and patriotic groups, as a climax to a series of fetes celebrating the 20th. anniversary of the organization of the Legion.

Representative Martin Dies, of Texas, chairman of the Congressional Committee investigating un-American activities, will be the principal speaker in the Armory ceremonies.

Other speakers will be Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron and the Rev. Edwin K. Ryan, of St. Mary's Seminary.

Miss Kate Smith, celebrated radio singer, has been invited to Baltimore to sing, and the Rev. Jerome L. Fritchie, of Kearney, Neb., a descendant of Barbara Fritchie, of Maryland historical fame, has been invited to pronounce the invocation and benediction. Mr. Hobbs said:

An impressive parade will precede the ceremonies and will be in charge of Capt. Richard C. O'Connell, grand marshal. Trophies will be awarded the outstanding units in the procession by a committee headed by Jos. Ferri, former commander of the Baltimore district of the Legion.

HESSON-SNYDER UNIT AUXILIARY.

The Hesson-Snyder Auxiliary Unit No. 121 met at the home of Mrs. Alexander, on Thursday, March 17. Those present were, Mrs. Louis Lancaster, Pres.; Mrs. Baker, Sec'y; Mrs. Brooks, Treas.; Mrs. Alexander, Chaplain; Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Clemm. A decision was made by all present to hold a card party on Monday, April 10, at the Opera House. Admission 35c. The Unit expects to have a great many lovely prizes on hand.

During the course of the meeting Mrs. Clemm was appointed Poppy chairman in preparation for decoration day. All Taneytown residents will kindly buy their Buddy poppies from the Hesson-Snyder Unit, in Taneytown.

The Unit was also notified that on April 20, Mrs. Mercer Department of Maryland, president, accompanied by Mrs. Heller, District Vice-President and Mrs. Ramsburg, of Frederick, will come to Taneytown to present the charter to Hesson-Snyder Unit.

Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Norton made a committee of two who called upon Mayor Shoemaker for the purpose of requesting the use of the Council room above the Fireman's Hall as a suitable place to hold the meeting on April 20th. It was decided to invite the Hesson-Snyder Post to attend, including all wives of Legionnaires in Taneytown District. Refreshments will be served by the Auxiliary after the business meeting is adjourned.

MARY LANCASTER, Pres.

FIRES AND HEATING SYSTEMS.

How safe from fire hazards will your home be for the balance of the time you run your heating plant?

A chart sent out by the National Board of Fire Underwriters shows that fire losses take a decided spurt at the end of the cold weather season. It isn't necessary to look far to find the cause of this. Household holders have been running heating plants steadily since the first cold snap in the Fall.

Defects are apt to develop in stoves, furnaces or chimneys. Chimney flues may become clogged with soot.

A fire prevention engineer gives suggestion for avoiding fires from defective heating systems at this time of the year. He warns against forcing furnaces or stoves and says that if you can't get enough warmth from them, it will pay you to call in a heating expert. He suggests that householders check over their heating systems to look for such defects as broken parts, holes in the smoke pipe, burnable material near the smoke pipe or any very hot part of the heating plant that becomes charred from the radiated heat. Look for dirty or defective chimneys.

If you don't feel entirely sure that your heating system is safe, it is best not to wait until you have let the fire go out in the spring. In fact it may be decidedly dangerous in blustery weather. Heating plant fires, particularly, are a menace to life, because they are so apt to occur in the early morning hours or at night.

Act on this suggestion for safety's sake!—Industrial News Review.

Miss Petzing—Oh, aren't these stockings lovely! I want a pair of them to wear to the ball tonight.

Absent-minded Clerk—Will that be all?

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LUTHERAN CONFERENCE MISSIONARY MEETING.

The 48th. annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, Middle Conference, United Lutheran Church, will be held in the Manchester church Rev. L. H. Rehmyer, pastor, on April 18th.

The morning session will open at 9:30 and will be taken up largely with the usual formalities—greetings, response, minutes and reports, followed by an address by Mrs. B. Clinton Ritz, Synodical President, on "Our Holy Privilege," and an address to children by Mrs. Harry Goedeke, Synodical Secretary. Luncheon at 12:15.

The afternoon session will be taken up with an address by Miss Edna Engle, India, Missionary to Mohammodan Women; address by Mrs. Abdel Ross Wentz, covering "A personal visit to our Missionary Fields," and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, Synodical Treasurer, will speak on "Maryland's Missionary Pocketbook."

The closing will include educational features of the W. M. S., reports of committees, election and installation.

The present officers of the Conference are Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Taneytown, president; Mrs. Calvin Schildknecht, Frederick, vice-president; Mrs. Merle Ohler, Taneytown, secretary; Mrs. Theodore Brown, Westminster, Treasurer.

AN OLD NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT.

Miss Ruth Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss, of Harney, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Garvin and son, Arthur, Jr., made a trip to Baltimore and were visiting Mrs. Ellie Menley, 2324 E. North Ave. During the visit several things of interest were shown the group by Mr. Wm. Jentrup, a boarder of Mrs. Menley, and with his collection of old curios and a newspaper with many advertisements pertaining to the sale of slaves, who were included with cattle and household goods. Herewith is an illustration of one ad, which was in "The Telegraph and Daily Advertiser," "Baltimore—Printed by Thos. Dorbin—Wednesday, morning, November 6, 1805;"

"NOTICE TO FARMERS

"The Executors of the late John O'Donnell, of Baltimore county, in the state of Maryland, propose to sell at PUBLIC FALE to the best bidders, at Canton, in the vicinity of Baltimore city on Wednesday the 20th. day of November, next—a large and valuable flock of

HORNED CATTLE AND HORSES.

The cattle consist of several bulls and cows, imported from Europe, of their increase unmixed, and of others mixed with chofen cattle of this country; offering to the bidder an opportunity of supplying himself with a flock superior to any in the country, as the originals were selected by the best judges in England, Ireland and Holland.

The herds consist of several approved imported studs and mares of high pedigree. Also

ABOUT FEVENTY NEGROES

Men, women and children, 40 sheep, wagons, carts, plows, implements of husbandry, household furniture, and sundry other articles.

The sale will commence at 10 o'clock and terms will be made known.

(The other item following this sale was in Italian)

"The Editors of the Lancaster Journal, York Herald, Alexandria Advertiser, the Star at Easton, the Fredericktown Herald in Maryland and the Philadelphia Gazette are requested to insert the above till day of sale and send their accounts to Messrs. Yundt and Brown, Baltimore."

The outstanding feature in this advertisement is the fact that the Negroes were classed lower than the horses and cows and that they are mixed with the sheep and other articles in the sale. Then the whole paper appears "f" for an "s" when the "s" appears in the word but it was not used always at the end of the words which ends in "s".

Random Thoughts

READ ADVERTISEMENTS!

Whether you want to "buy something" or not, there is an educational value in advertising—some hint, or value that you may find profitable in the future. Of course, a lot of folks do read the advertisements in all of the papers and magazines that come into their homes.

Not every advertisement, nor all of any one, but enough to keep posted in a more or less general way on what business men have to tell you. For the same reason give other features of your visitors a once-over, at least, for things you want to know about are often found in unexpected places.

And as you read "use your head" and carry on a sort of personal analysis of what you read—whether it is likely to be true, or just boastfully "stretched," and whether statements made are representative of facts and why? or why not?

Advertisements are stories that are told, and, story like, some are tales and adventures. Play a sort of game in trying to classify them.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. P. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR C. L. STONESIFER, REV. L. B. HAFER, P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months, 30c. Subscriptions to 8th, 9th, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on 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 of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939.

THE PHILIPPINES MAY YET GIVE US TROUBLE.

The United States picked up the Philippine Islands because when war was declared against Spain we happened to have a small portion of our Navy over there making it easy to enter Manila Bay and take over the islands at very small cost.

We never had any real excuse for staying there in this out of the way corner of the world—either for business reasons or to represent any high principle—except the Jingoish one that the islands needed an uncle to take care of them, and Uncle Sam volunteered, and has since remained there, whether wanted or not by the natives.

But it is now within the possibilities that Japan may take a notion to annex these hundreds of little islands, and it would now look like our being "scared off" to withdraw the degree of protection we still exercise there. So, the thing that we should have done, years ago, is not now so easy to do, if we would "save our face."

We are not up to the curves of diplomacy; but, considering everything we do not believe that fighting, in order to hold on to something we do not need, and should not have kept, would not be worth the cost of trying to hold it.

But Japan is rather busy now and may think she has enough "fish to fry" at present, and that these P. I. fish may safely be left alone until she is not so busy—later on.

WORLD-WIDE HEADACHES.

Somebody once wrote, "Truth lies at the bottom of a well", and the inference is an apt one, just now, in many lines of activity. There has perhaps never been a time in all history when every activity seems to be in a hurry, and outcomes so much in doubt. Even the daily press with all of its skilled writers can not keep up with events even when both morning and evening editions are issued.

What is "news" one day is out of date the next, especially in world and national politics affairs. All precedents are unsafe for dependence on, especially when legislative bodies are in session, and armed forces either in, or getting ready to be in, events that because of their complexity have far reaching influence.

Add to this, the large class of skilled professional writers who seem to sleep—if they do sleep—along side of telegraph equipment and typewriters, all set to send stories to waiting printing presses, and one has a sort of shadow photograph of conditions as they are.

The whole world is having a universal headaching time of it, with which even long experience is about as mystified as the weather scenery, as it passes by; wondering what will come next?

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Wars and rumors of wars fill the press, and minds of the people of all lands. War in Europe, war in Asia, and recently in Africa and America; war preparation everywhere, and here in America no less than elsewhere. We need sane-minds to rule us, and steady hands to guide us. There seems now in high places a desire and determination to entangle us in an alliance with the Democracies of Europe to repel advances to totalitarian states.

We neither need nor desire such alliance. America can take care of herself should any such state or states be inclined to attack us. We rushed to Europe and entered the war a double decade ago, and look what it got us, and them—us nothing, them a jumble of troubles they now try to settle.

Furthermore, before any one in high places ties, or tries to tie us to the defense of European democracies they are reminded that we did that

thing once, spent billions in money, and sent millions of men—and when it was all over "loaned" on their solemn promise to pay back, other billions which still remain unpaid. Before we loan any more men or money, or even influence, let's collect what is already due us for past loans.

We do not forget the snivelling of the allies who shrieked we were Shylocks when we tried to collect the honest debts these same allies owed. We want no alliance with them or any one else. And we need no such alliance. We should be free, and independent, and friendly to all.

We have no quarrel, of our own making, with Italy or Germany, or Russia, any more than we have with England or France, so let's untangle forthwith any entanglements, and avoid all "entangling alliances". Washington was right a century and a half ago, and Roosevelt should strive to be equally right NOW, and if he would be and remain right, he will not stick America's snout into the business of any European or Asiatic people's affairs.

We desire peace at home and abroad. We want preparedness for defense but not for offensive warfare. America should never again send a soldier beyond her borders, except to repel invaders, and chase them back where they belong. We can have peace, prosperity, plenty, if we mind our own business. W. J. H.

GAMBLING VS. GIVING.

Statistics made public by the American Institute of Public Opinion tend to show that betting in one form or another was the great indoor and outdoor sport of Americans during the past year. This means, without detailing the Institute's findings, that most people believe there is more poetry than truth in the time-worn slogan of betting promoters, "Never give a sucker an even break!"

Publication of statistics on the matter must make evident at once the fact that punch boards, sweepstakes, slot machines, horse and dog racing and the numbers racket have succeeded in getting themselves supported and sponsored as innocent diversions. It is necessary to unmask the evil lurking behind the front of innocent and expose the sponsorship.

Speaking before the quarterly meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts recently, Joseph E. Perry, the Grand Master, said:

"There are many who believe that the predominant drift of our times is toward a desire to get something for nothing, to rely on others rather than on one's own efforts. This disintegrating influence reveals itself not only in a craving for collective forms of government to promote getting rather than on the giving spirit."

For a fraternal organization through its Grand Master to speak so vigorously in opposition to the something-for-nothing quest and the undemocratic attitude of anything other than self-reliance, and further for it to reaffirm unanimously its refusal to sponsor games of chance however innocent in appearance—even at the risk of being called "narrow and old-fashioned"—is an indication that a body of opinion is reasserting itself to right the situation and to bring a saner set of values into play. Such an example can best be applauded by being emulated.—Christian Science Monitor.

WHO PAYS FOR HIGHWAYS?

What is probably the most complete study yet made of highway costs has recently been issued by the Association of American Railroads. But the study is not of railroad origin. It was prepared by three experts with national reputations in their field—Clifford Older, head of the Illinois State Highway Department; Charles R. Breed, head of the School of Civil Engineering of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and W. S. Downs, professor of highway engineering at the University of West Virginia.

Their study was undertaken to determine three things of vital importance to the taxpayers of America—first, the total annual cost of roads and streets; second, what part of these costs is borne by the general taxpayer and what part by motor vehicles; third, what should be the equitable division of costs between these two groups. The survey covers the 12 years from 1921 to 1932. This period was chosen because the records for years before 1921 are incomplete, and no comprehensive data is available for years following 1932.

The study goes into great detail, and includes charts, graphs, tables, etc. It seems to be as scientifically accurate as is humanly possible. And here is its startling conclusion:

During the 12-year period, the total annual cost of streets and roads was \$20,876,146,000. Of this total general taxes should have paid \$5,987,797,000 and motor vehicles should have paid \$15,788,349,000.

However, motor vehicles actually paid only \$6,031,395,000—and general

taxes paid the remaining \$14,844,751,000.

In other words, over a representative 12-year period, the taxpayers subsidized motor vehicles to the tune of almost \$10,000,000,000!

Surveys made by various bodies in individual states have come to similar findings. The problem of highway costs, and who should pay them, is something that hits every pocketbook and that deserves a great real more public attention than it has received.—Industrial News Review.

A SENATOR'S EDITORIAL.

It would be difficult to add any clarity to the statement of Senator Pat Harrison on the question of governmental fiscal affairs. Granting that he is qualified as an expert on the subject (he is Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee) his statement is therefore reprinted here. As a citizen and taxpayer, it is worth your while to read; in fact, to memorize:

"The government's fiscal picture must be carefully scanned, and that doesn't mean next year, but now—and it should be done through clear vision and not through colored lens.

"We are confronted with a budget which calls for over 10 billion dollars in appropriations for the next fiscal year . . . we have a national debt of 40 billion dollars . . . taxes are now so heavy that to increase them would add additional burdens upon American industry and the American people. Additional taxes would act as a deterrent to the revival of business.

"I appreciate the difficulty of the task, but if everyone connected with the operation of Government, whether in the executive or legislative departments, will realize the serious fiscal situation confronting us, and counsel together and cooperate in mapping out a plan, and unflinchingly and without political consideration work toward that end, we can accomplish results that will bring hope and encouragement to our people and financial stability to our Government.

"If immediate and unified plans are not laid, and enormous and unprecedented expenditures are continued, with the national debt mounting, economic confusion and chaos are inevitable.

"I have no confidence in the economic philosophy that we must spend ourselves out of this economic disorder."—Industrial Press.

CAIN AND ABEL.

Cain and Abel—they were brothers, The first sons born on the earth, Did they have a true affection? Did they know each other's worth?

Cain, a farmer went a tilling Of the soil upon the plain; Abel, was a shepherd guarding His sheep out on the main.

Cain raised crops in bounteous plenty On the land that he had tilled; Abel watched his flocks at leisure Till their stomachs all were filled.

Grass grew scarce where Abel herded His great flocks out on the plain So they came to Cain's rich pasture Bolted in, destroyed the grain.

It was then the quarrel started O'er the rights that each one had. Perhaps had they held to reason, The end would not be so sad.

Abel claimed his sheep were starving, That they had the right to live; Cain was adamant, denying Any food to them to give.

How the trouble at last ended In the "book" 'tis told quite plain, But the reason for the quarrel Is not given in the main.

Surely, Cain a peaceful farmer Working hard at honest toil Would not choose to kill a brother Tho his crops he did despoil.

Surely also Cain a right had To protect what was his own; He had worked and sweated and toiled O'er the crops that he had sown.

Who then was the real aggressor? This the Bible does not tell; So we'll leave the question open, Sometime, we may know it well.

DO WE SLEEP TOO MUCH?

Read what two scientists discovered when they spent 32 days and nights in the darkness of Mammoth Cave, Kentucky to study sleep and how much of it we need. One of many illustrated articles in the April 2nd issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale by all progressive newsdealers.

Villa of Anatole France

To Be Literary Museum

TOURS, FRANCE.—The villa of Anatole France, which was a much-frequented literary shrine during the writer's lifetime, will soon be transformed into a literary museum, it has been announced by his grandson, Lucien Psichari. "La Bechellerie" was where Anatole France spent his last years and wrote the final books on his childhood and where he held his "literary court" to which even American soldiers and the A. E. F. came.

The museum will probably be opened on the fifteenth anniversary of the writer's death.

Petroleum Industry Has Variety of Expressions

The petroleum industry has created a highly picturesque language of its own. Many of its terms and expressions are understandable only to those within the industry. Here is a short glossary, given by a writer in the Chicago Tribune, of some of the more common terms:

Location—Where a stake is driven marking a spot where a well is to be driven.

Gusher—An oil or gas well which blows oil or gas into the air.

Wild cat—A location, drilling operation or well which is producing, located outside a well defined producing area.

Wild well—A gusher out of control.

Rotary—(a) General term for rotary tools and equipment.—(b) type of drilling tool which bores into the earth in a manner similar to the way in which an auger bores into wood.

Pits and cellar—Excavation pits are used to hold water and drilling fluid; the cellar is the walled up space under the derrick where rotary connections are installed.

Tool pusher—One having charge of the contractor's field work.

Tour (pronounced tower) — The working period for oil field employees. Field men say "going on tour" for starting to work and "going off tour" for quitting.

Roughneck—A man who works on the derrick floor of a rotary rig; usually there are four of them, known as the frenen or potmen, derrickmen and two "floormen."

Roustabout—A lease worker or outside man on a rotary crew. The term is used loosely to mean a general handy man.

Cable tools (also called standard tools) — Drilling equipment which makes a hole by pounding in the same way that a hole is made when a stake is driven into the ground.

Reindeer Is Held Unique

Among the Deer Family

The reindeer is unique among deer in that the female, like the male, carries antlers, although they are smaller. It also differs from most deer in having young without spots, writes Ernest Schwarz in Nature magazine. The reindeer is the only deer that has become attached to man and has been domesticated.

The range of the reindeer (the name being here used in its broadest sense) includes the Arctic portions of both the Old and the New Worlds. In America it is called the caribou. It is found in Scandinavia, Spitzbergen, northern Russia, Siberia, as well as in Alaska, most of Canada, Greenland and other Arctic islands. During the great Ice age reindeer were forced much farther south. In France and Germany their meat provided a staple food for paleolithic man, and their antlers and bones the material for his tools and weapons. Some of the rock engravings left in the caves of western Europe by prehistoric man include beautiful representations of this animal.

Bird Sense

Many sportsmen and naturalists credit birds with reasoning power . . . because they learn from experience . . . they point out that an experienced pheasant, for instance, is very difficult to flush . . . the bird learns that any noise coming toward him may be a signal of danger . . . and instead of flushing, he will creep along the ground, or run . . . refusing, until forced, to rise into the air where he might become a target for a sportsman's gun . . . or a bird of prey . . . for this reason, spaniels are the best dogs for hunting pheasants . . . they will crowd the bird until it flushes . . . instead of pointing him.

Why Prefer Particular Colors

Each of us has a preference for some particular color, but not all of us know why. A slight knowledge of the meaning of color will help us analyze our likes and dislikes. It is wise to consider the characteristic properties of individual colors before we proceed to change the color combinations in our homes. Red, for instance, symbolizes vitality, energy, power. It is highly stimulating. Blue signifies tranquility. Psychologically, its influence is quieting. Yellow symbolizes light, cheerfulness. Green soothes, yet exhilarates.

The Different Blood Types

There are four main blood groups. In classifying the types of blood two test serums are used. If the blood does not clot with either serum the blood is type I; if it clots with both it is type IV; if it clots with one but not with the other it is type II or type III, depending on which one is present when the clotting takes place. The various types of blood do not indicate anything about health. All are normal.

Odd Accident to Liner

An inexplicable accident occurred to the liner Principessa Jolanda as it was being launched near Spezia in the Gulf of Genoa, Italy, on September 11, 1907. This great ship, designed to carry 1,450 passengers and a crew of 240, and with a launching value of more than \$1,000,000, went down the slipway, turned over and sank. All that was salvaged, says Collier's Weekly, were some of the boilers.

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IMMUNITY
(Permanent
Protection)
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C-KA-GENE MASH

Bloody Coccidiosis? No longer need you fear its red death will slaughter your chicks. Thousands of chicks killed in the Pratt laboratories have shown science how to easily avoid those awful losses.

Our C-Ka-Gene Ration contains Pratts C-Ka-Gene, the newly discovered compound that protects birds from Coccidiosis.

Our C-Ka-Gene Ration is not a "cure" nor a "preventive." It works by the IMMUNITY method giving a flock permanent protection against this terrible disease.

Come in today and let us tell you how our C-Ka-Gene Ration will stop Coccidiosis losses for only about a penny a bird.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.
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The Cackle Sisters, stars of the Purina radio program. You can hear them over your favorite station.

"COME UP AND SEE OUR CHICKS SOMETIME!"

"YOU MAY BE SURPRISED if you haven't heard our radio program lately!

"We're now raising a bunch of chicks right here in the studio. And are they growing! We're from the farm ourselves and have helped raise lots of chickens—but we've never seen anything like the way these Startena-fed chicks are growing.

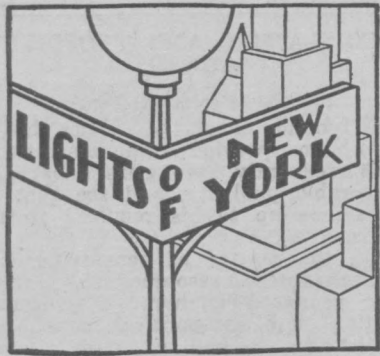
"Chic Martin says that Startena now contains a new ingredient, Puri-Flave. Puri-Flave, you know, is rich in vitamin G (flavin) which scientists have found to be essential to chick growth. Puri-Flave is added to Startena to insure enough of this important vitamin.

"See the Difference Startena Makes!"

P. S. — We're switching our chicks to Purina Growena as soon as they have eaten 2 pounds of Startena . . . for Growena does a real job of growing and developing pullets."



Taneytown Grain & Supply Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND



By L. L. STEVENSON

This & That: Popular meeting places in midtown are Grand Central information booth, the Astor lobby and in front of the Paramount building...

Continuing: Peter Van Steeden says the English spell humor, h-u-m-o-u-r because, having less of it, they make more of it...

Still more: Somebody forgot to buy whipped cream, which since "Victoria Regina" opened three years ago, has been used as lather in the shaving scene...

Additional: Backstage of an important musical the other afternoon, a director was explaining his woes when he was interrupted by a sweet young thing who announced she was a stage aspirant...

Manhattan Miracles: Old women juggling heavy baskets of pretzels on their heads... Blasters who stand 30 feet away from dynamite explosions without holding their ears...

Finish: Gertrude Berg knows a young physician who asks each patient a long list of questions as to what he eats... It doesn't help him in the diagnosis...

Swimming Motion Found Way to Fight Snowslide

WINNIPEG, MAN.—If you find yourself engulfed in a snowslide just swim for all you are worth. That is the advice of R. B. Miller of Jasper, Alta. He said it's the only chance in the world you have to survive.

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OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department Esso Marketers

THE "midnight sun" in Alaska is said to bring out a desire in many of the inhabitants to go somewhere—fishing, boating, flying, or riding.



With great skill, the pilot brought the plane down without damage. But an undamaged plane was small help to the luckless passengers, who found themselves in a region that was so wild that not only was a takeoff impossible but exit by foot was hazardous without the services of a trained guide.

Meanwhile, the continued absence of the party was a cause for worry and Pacific Alaska Airways Pilot S. E. Robbins took off in a pontoon ship to find the stranded party.

Then he straightened out his plane and surveyed the surrounding area for a suitable landing place. He finally spotted a small

lake only twenty-five miles from the disabled party and put down his plane on this water. A guide set out from Robbins' plane to locate the party, and Pilot Robbins sat down to wait his return.

He had found and saved four persons from possible weeks of endless toil and hardship in battling their way out of the wilderness.

Riffle's News Agency

We renew subscriptions for all Magazines. Following are some of the SPECIAL SHORT TERM BARGAINS (new subscriptions only).

Table listing magazine subscriptions: YOUR LIFE (6 Months, \$1.00), SCRIBNER'S Magazine (6 Months, \$1.00), RADIO DIGEST (6 Months, \$1.00), HYGEIA, The Health Magazine (6 Months, \$1.00), CHRISTIAN HERALD (8 Months, \$1.00), NEWS WEEK (40 Weeks, \$2.00), LOOK—(Special Spring Offer)—13 issues \$1.00

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For Delivery on April 12, 19 & 26 Barred Plymouth Rocks New Hampshire Reds Rhode Island Reds White Leghorns, Black Giants,

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BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, on his premises, situated about one mile east of Taneytown, on the road leading from Taneytown to Westminster, on the Fair Ground Farm, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1939, at 12:00 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

THREE HEAD OF HORSES,

2 black mares, and 1 bay mare, one is a leader and 2 are good outside horses.

8 HEAD OF CATTLE,

spotted cow, will be fresh the 10th. of May, her 6th calf; yellow cow, with calf just sold off, 4th calf; red cow, will be fresh the 15th. of May, 3rd calf; yellow cow, fresh 15th. of May, 2nd calf; 1 bull, will weigh about 1300 lbs.; 3 stock bulls, large enough for service.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

4-ton wagon and bed, with double sideboards; 2 1/2 ton wagon and bed, extra good shape; 1 1/2 ton wagon, with bed; home-made wagon, low-down wagon, 3 pairs hay carriages, 2 of them 19-ft. long, and one 12-feet long; 3-ft. Deering binder, Milwaukee mower, good binder, Milwaukee horse rake, 8-hoe Superior grain drill, 2 riding corn workers, walking corn worker, slab roller, 2-horse sled, old cutter sleigh, dung sled, hog crate, grain cradle, scythe, Cyclone seed sower, 2 Ward plows, No. 80; three 17-tooth lever harrows, wooden frame harrow, shovel plow, double shovel plow, 3 corn drags, corn cover, middle section for Syracuse harrow, good as one; 2-horse buggy pole, lot double trees, triple trees, 6 jockey sticks, dung and pitch forks, straw knife, straw hook, log chains, fifth chain and stretcher, fifth chain, 28-ft. ladder, 3 small ladders.

6 SETS OF HARNESS.

7 blind bridles, 6 collars, 6-horse line, two 4-horse lines, 3 pairs check lines, 2 sets buggy harness, one nearly new set double harness, crosscut saw, grindstone, maul and wedges, 3-horse evener, saddle, bale chicken wire, iron bag truck, 4 sacks fertilizer, shovel, 3 scoop shovels, digging iron, mattock, 3 sets breast chains, lot sacks, cream separator, bicycle, hay fork, rope and pulleys, 125 feet of rope.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

2 beds, 2 bed springs, mattress, stands, chairs, cupboards, 2 tables, organ, matting, library table, kitchen cabinet, sideboard, wood box, meat benches, iron kettle, lard cans, 2 sausage stuffers, meat grinder, ladles, double heater stove, egg stove, 30 lbs of sweet clover seed, 15 lbs. timothy seed, some ear corn, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; all sums over \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

WM. C. N. MYERS.

EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. C. G. BOWERS & CLAUDIUS LONG Clerks. 3-17-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm, 4 1/2 miles north of Taneytown, Md., along the Bull Frog road at Monocacy Bridge, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1939,

at 1:00 o'clock, sharp.

260 HEAD OF HOGS,

25 sows and pigs, 5 nice young boars, 100 to 150 lbs.; balance shoats, 30 to 100 lbs.; 50 pigs to be sold off the sows, then the sows. This is a nice thrifty bunch of hogs.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. All sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No hogs to be removed until settled for. Refreshment stand reserved.

CLARENCE E. DERN.

BOWERS and TROUT, Aucts. EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk. 3-17-3t

COMMUNITY SALE

April 1st, at 12:30 o'clock

Anyone having any Furniture see C. G. Bowers. No bottles or mustard jars wanted. No collection made by us. 10% will be required on all articles if sold or not.

E. R. BOWERS C. G. BOWERS

666 SALVE relieves COLDS price 10c & 25c

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

SARAH A. HAGAN,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 10th. day of October, 1939, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given our hands this 7th. day of March, 1939.

BERNARD J. FALLER, OLIVER H. BRUCE, Executors of the last will and testament of Sarah A. Hagan, deceased. 3-10-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

DOROTHY S. M. HILTEBRICK,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th. day of September, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 20th. day of February, 1939.

IRA E. SNIDER, Administrator of Dorothy S. M. Hilterbrick, Deceased. 2-24-3t

Primitive Methods

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CORRESPONDENCE

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

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.

FEESERSBURG.

The robins are here, and we hear the call of some spring-birds in the morning, as the sower goes forth to sow clover seed, tho' the air is cold; but here is March 21st.—when the Sun crosses the equator—and we say "Spring commences".

Seven Fogle, our genial mail carrier on Route No. 1 is making his rounds again, after a siege with the grippe, and confined to the house for some time. Besides many miles of hard road he drives daily over 31 miles of soft roads, and serves more than 300 patrons.

One day last week Maurice Late, fell from a straw stack in his barnyard, and injured one shoulder. No bones broken, but badly jammed, causing pain and inconvenience.

Miss Catherine Crumbacker, who is having a vacation from her daily employment at Taneytown, is visiting her friend, Mrs. Mignon Rinehart Weishaar and family, in Bruceville.

Charlotte, second daughter of Russell and Theo. Bohn, is recovering from a case of shingles—and that's not pleasant company either. When first we heard of the disease—and one woman persisted in calling it "the splinters"—it was supposed to only come around the waist line; now it seems to attack any part of the body—and makes one sick and miserable.

The Maurice Grinder family spent Sunday in Baltimore with relatives and friends. Mrs. Grinder has recovered partial use of her arm that was injured in an auto accident six weeks ago, and has taken up her regular work—with caution.

Visitors at Grove Dale over the week-end were Mrs. C. J. Baumgardner and daughter, Miss Mary, of Ipaiva, Ill., and niece, Mrs. Mary Hahn Kooztz, of Taneytown, on Saturday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Haugh and niece, Little Nancy Breidenthal, of Waynesboro, on Sunday afternoon, who found the house closed, and followed the family to church at Mt. Union; Clifton G. Sauerhammer, his daughter, Miss Edna, and grand-daughter, Miss Mary Dorothy Hinkel, of near Littlestown, on Monday afternoon.

Another long-time resident of this community was laid to rest this week Addison McKinney, who lived with his daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. James Dixon, of Woodboro, was taken seriously ill last Thursday, and passed away on Saturday night. For many years he was an employee on the Walden estate, until he became too badly crippled with rheumatism, from which he never fully recovered. He married Miss Ida Six, who preceded him in death about ten years ago. Their only child survives, and the funeral service was held at her home on Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Middleburg cemetery. When Addison was very young he served as exercising boy in the Edwin Clabang racing stables at Middleburg, and became quite a jockey. Later he was employed by Wynndam Walden for over 20 years. When he became too disabled to ride he opened a small grocery store, which he managed for 20 years. After the death of his wife, he sold his home and store in Middleburg, and went to live with his daughter. He was 76 years of age.

At the meeting of the Smiling Sunbeams in the Parish House at Mt. Union, last week, a shower of household accessories was given the latest bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bair, which was gratefully received. This couple will soon occupy the Roy Reifsmider property on the Middleburg-Taneytown road, near Crouse's Mill—once owned by Martin Buffington, Sr.

In this immediate vicinity there will be few movings this Spring, but big truck-loads of furniture, and machinery pass over the highway frequently these days.

We are stepping carefully now because of these Patrolmen appointed by the school. Lerverne Bohn wears a badge of office—to take care of the manners of the third grade; Frances Crumbacker directs maneuvers for the sixth grade; and Eva Lescalet for the second grade, and one never knows when they may get out of line.

Thieves were active in this locality recently, taking about 60 chickens from the flock belonging to Hayes Grimes, and at another place stole some meat. Now we've some ideas on the stealing game, and think it would be wise for a female thief, or assistant, to borrow a pair of men's boots—instead of wearing small shoes with pointed heels, but of course she may not be able to get other footwear until they raid a few chicken houses. Work for our Police.

Sorry we couldn't be with the crowd that called on Senator Earl Shipley on Sunday to protest against Sunday movies; but glad to know that "folks were there from all over the county, and no one could be in doubt where the Christians stood; but a unanimous chorus left the Senator to know that we want the Bill killed at once." Many who could not be present have written to him requesting decided action for the same.

The workers of Mt. Union Church are busy with preparation for a food stand at the sale of William Jones in Bark Hill this Wednesday, and will report next week.

UNIONTOWN.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Winters Lutheran Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Lambert, Friday evening, March 24th.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiteshaw, Baltimore, and Mrs. Grace Bish, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duke, Cumberland, visited Mrs. Duke's father, Nevin Hiteshaw during the week-end. Mrs. Sadie Zile, New Windsor, spent several days with Mrs. Wm. H. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor and son, Billy, Towson, visited Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser and daughter, Mary Lee, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Sellers and Mrs. Roger Sentz and son, Stewart, visited Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Friday.

Mrs. W. P. Englar, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Englar, New Windsor.

Mrs. A. R. Fleagle returned home from the Hospital, on Sunday.

Mid-week Lenten Services will be held at Winters' Church, Wednesday evening, March 29, at 7:30. The Missionary Society will have their monthly meeting immediately after the service.

Mrs. Roy Haines visited Mrs. Annie Troxell, Westminster, Saturday.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, were, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy and daughter, Miss Margaret Hoy, Robert Hoy, spent Sunday in the same home. T. L. Devilbiss and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, visited Mrs. Carroll Crawford at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bender, Gettysburg, visited Mrs. Bender's brother, G. W. Slonaker, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Emory Stoner, spent several days with friends in Thurmont and Frederick.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzl, daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tucker, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Caylor, Pinksburg; Jesse P. Garner and Miss Emma Garner, Linwood, and George W. Slonaker.

A large delegation of the Christians of Carroll County led by Mrs. Margaret Bixler, of New Windsor, met at the home of Senator Earl Shipley, Sunday, at 4:00 P. M. to protest against the passage of a Sunday Movie Bill for Westminster. About 150 representatives of all denominations from every section of the county were there and advocated an immediate killing of the bill. A number from Uniontown were in the delegation.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Sellers, Mrs. Roger Sentz and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Baile, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert and family, were visitors in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Talbert, Greenmont, Sunday afternoon.

Roger Lambert and family, moved on Thursday from Mrs. Paul Willis property to Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kooztz and son, Lawrence, Hanover, called on their aunt, Mrs. Flora Shriver, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price, East Berlin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stoner, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. O. Taylor, Westminster, is spending the week with Carl Taylor and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Devilbiss and family, Sunday were, Mrs. Harry Yingling and son, Edwin, Baltimore.

Shreeve Shriver and family, spent Sunday afternoon with J. F. Stone-sifer and family, Frizellburg.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selby, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsay, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Singer and son, Jimmy, Union Bridge.

Mrs. Flora Shriver received word that her cousin, Paul Fitze, Silver Run, died suddenly at his farm near Union Mills, on Saturday afternoon. Death being due to a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hann and daughters, Catherine and Jean, New Windsor, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Martha Erb.

Visitors in the home of Charles Walters and family, Sunday were, Frank Bowersox and family, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bowersox and Mrs. Margaret Ernest, York, and Herbert Waltz, of Waynesboro.

Mr. Raymond S. Hyson, Supt. of Schools will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Uniontown Parent-Teacher Association to be held Thursday evening, March 30th., at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

SILVER RUN.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Mary's Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening in the Parish House. Miss Esta Bemiller, leader. The topic for the monthly program was Christ the Preacher. Refreshments were served by Misses Edith and Evelyn Matthias. Those present were, Mrs. Claude Snyder, Mrs. W. E. Saltzger, Mrs. John Sterner, Esta Bemiller, Edith Matthias, Louise Groft, Larue Stonesifer, Roma Matthias, Emma Rubling, Mary Odell, Ruth Dutterer, Evelyn Shoemaker, Evelyn Matthias, Obel Bortner, Mildred Yingling.

The male chorus of the Theological Seminary of Gettysburg, will render a concert of sacred music of a chorus of twenty-eight voices in St. Mary's Lutheran Church, March 30, at 7:45 P. M.

To provide 30,000 brides for Japanese settlers in Brazil, a brides' school was set up in Tokyo. Settlers will choose their wives from a picture catalogue, and marry them by proxy before the girls leave for South America.

The difference between getting somewhere and nowhere is the courage to make an early start.

An acquaintance becomes a friend as soon as you discover that he has a sense of humor.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 10 A. M. Regular preaching service at night at 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible study period will be held on Friday night with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch in charge.

Mrs. Jennie Myerly, Randallstown, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Zahn.

Jack Bartlett, who is well known here and a brother of Madison Bartlett is critically ill at his home in Baltimore. The latter visited him over the week-end.

News was received here of the death of Harry Zahn, a native of this locality and well known by many. Quite recently he was struck by an automobile near his home in West Point, Va., which proved fatal. He had many relatives residing in this county and state.

John Sherfey, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, met with an automobile accident in Baltimore, last week, where he is employed as a taxicab driver. He was taken with an attack of acute indigestion lost control of his machine and plunged into a pole. He is reported badly injured and in a hospital.

Mrs. Howard Reichard, whose condition became worse was again taken to the Maryland General Hospital, in Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Sullivan, Carrollton, took supper with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan last Saturday evening.

After a severe heart attack we are glad to note that Mrs. Mora Gilbert is convalescing. She is now able to be up and walk about.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bartholomew, daughter and daughter-in-law, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null last Friday. We regret to say Mrs. B. is in bad health suffering from a heart ailment.

Mr. Monroe Wantz with his family and belongings moved to the Ira Rodkey farm on Tuesday.

The box social and question bee conducted by the Never Weary class of Baust Lutheran congregation in the hall here, on Tuesday was a pleasant affair and came to a successful conclusion. The auction of the boxes so attractively prepared by the ladies was spirited and very amusing and their contents served as refreshments much enjoyed. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kroh, Junior Myers, and Isabelle Marker. The attendance was good and all expressed having a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Zahn celebrated another wedding anniversary last Sunday at their home. Those entertained at dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Brantly Ireland son Brantly; Mrs. Annie Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zahn, and Mrs. Jennie Myerly, all of Randallstown. Visitors to arrive in the afternoon were, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Feldman, son Budie, Mrs. Lena Reed, Chambersburg, and Mrs. Augusta Kellenberger, of Hanover, Pa.

LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Thelma Mac Krout, R. D. No. 1, and Charles Edgar Brown, Taneytown R. D. 1, were married Saturday evening, at 6:30 o'clock at the parsonage of St. James Reformed church by Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt. The single ring ceremony was performed. Immediately following the ceremony they left on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will go to farming near Taneytown. Our best wishes.

Spring is here to the Calendar says how about Wednesday morning with about one inch and a half of snow. Maybe spring will be here after Easter is past.

Miss Julia Sentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz, M. Street, who underwent an appendicitis operation at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, has returned to her home.

John R. Byers, E. King St., who has been ill for the past several weeks was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital, on Saturday to undergo observation and treatment.

Miss Maggie Bair, near town, was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital, on Thursday, and underwent an immediate operation.

If the bill that is pushed by the Republican members is passed, the people on relief will have to work on local public works for what they get. The relief roll will drop then.

Paul L. Fitze, 47 years, Silver Run, died suddenly at his farm near Union Mills. He is survived by his wife and three brothers. Funeral was held Wednesday morning with services in the Meadow Branch Brethren Church. Elder William Roop, Walter Thomas and Rev. Earl Gardner, pastor of St. Mary's Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery, at Silver Run.

Barry P. Heathcote, infant son of Mrs. Mildred Heathcote, died Saturday. The child's father died just two months ago. Funeral was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Claude Harner. Rev. D. S. Kramer officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer underwent an operation for tumor, last Friday, at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He is doing nicely.

Rev. W. I. Kauffman was confined to bed with grip the early part of the week.

F. T. A., will meet Thursday, April 13th.

The Manchester High School Girls' Basketball team will play Lonaconing H. S. team at Hagerstown, for Western Shore championship, Friday, March 24, at 2:30 P. M.

On March 29, at 7:30 P. M., there will be a meeting in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, in the interests of Peace. The speaker for the occasion is Mrs. O. G. Robinson, of Washington, D. C., President of the Maryland Women's League for Peace and Freedom set aside this evening for that purpose.

In all forms of intemperance one indulgence usually leads to another that is worse.

WOODBINE.

Mrs. Raymond Haines is recuperating from a severe attack of intestinal flu. Those who visited her recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gist and Urner Shipley, near Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grimes, near Woodbine.

Frank Houck, of Carrollton, was the week-end guest of Howard Gosnell.

Mrs. Josephine Donhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gosnell, of Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gosnell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and sons, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Arsdale, of Riverdale, Sunday.

Mrs. Basil Gosnell entertained at a "500" party Saturday night. There were seven tables. Mrs. Roland Gosnell and Albert Shipley won high prizes and Mrs. Ruth Penn Grimes and Roland Gosnell won low prizes. Refreshments consisted of ham and weenie sandwiches, tomato and egg salad, olives, pickles, celery, potato chips, ice cream, cake, coffee and gingerale.

The Woodbine H. M. C. will hold a dance in Howard Hall, March 29th. Music will be furnished by the Star Light Entertainers from Westminster. Admission will be 25c. There will be refreshments for sale.

The P. T. A. is sponsoring the organization of the Boy Scout Troop. Mr. Earl Palmer will have full charge as Scout Master. The following committeemen have been elected to assist the boys, Emil Swanson, Beverly Mullinix, William Baile, Roy Grim and Pete Gosnell.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study, Littlestown, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Peterman, Clair Mummert, New Oxford; Wm. and Robert Worley, Hanover, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

Miss Anna Whitmore, Mrs. Raymond Baker, Dr. H. E. Gettier, Ephraim Gettier, Littlestown, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

John W. Good and family, moved from the Murray Masenheimer farm to the John Wintrade farm, near Pine Grove school-house.

VARIETY IN OMELETS.

If you want to surprise your family and give them a new taste thrill, try using fruit or vegetable juices in place of milk in making an omelet, says Miss Margaret McPheeters, specialist in nutrition for the University of Maryland Extension Service. She points out that the acid of tomatoes will help to hold up the egg foam, and make the omelet more tender, and the red color of the juice will give it a pleasing pink color.

Omelets make a pleasing background for left-over foods. Adding finely chopped ham or bacon and chopped cooked vegetables, such as carrots, string beans or broccoli, will give color as well as variety. Many like to spread the omelet with jelly or pour jelly or jam over the top. Others use a bit of fresh omelet herbs such as chives, basil, marjoram, or thyme, or a generous pinch of dried herbs for seasoning.

For an omelet with more body, add medium white sauce, using 1/2 to 3/4 cup for a 6-egg omelet. One tablespoon of peanut butter for each egg adds a distinctive rich flavor and gives body to omelets. Blend it thoroughly with egg yolks before you fold the mixture into the beaten whites.

For an unusual Chinese omelet use 1/2 cup of mixed shredded raw vegetables such as onion, green pepper, and celery or bean sprouts to each egg. The raw vegetables will be quick cooked, oriental fashion, in the omelet.

To make a fluffy omelet more fluffy, use fresh eggs at room temperature. You will also have a little more foam if you add salt to the egg whites as you start to beat them. A pinch of cream of tartar or 1/2 teaspoon of lemon juice added to the whites will also help to hold up the fluff, just as is done in angel cake making. Measure quantities carefully and use one tablespoon of liquid to each egg.—Adelaide M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent.

'Freezes' Gasoline as Preventive Against Fire

NEW YORK.—Assen Jordanoff, transport flier and engineer, announced a new and sensational method of reducing the fire hazard of aviation. Jordanoff "freezes" aviation gasoline at a temperature of 100 degrees below zero centigrade in a dry ice and alcohol cooling mechanism built around a plane's gasoline tanks. As it passes into the motor it is heated to normal temperature by another special mechanism.

Jordanoff said the "frozen gasoline," which remains liquid, loses its "flash" because of low temperature. He aimed a flaming blow torch into a pail of it and it merely extinguished the fire. Holding the flame above the gasoline it required 15 seconds before the gas caught on fire.

"Frozen gasoline," he said, would eliminate explosions in the crash of planes or the ignition of fuel tanks by incendiary bullets in military aircraft. He said it would be an advantage in airplanes flying through electrical storms or in cases where it became necessary to dump gasoline.

Jordanoff conducted his tests in a fledgling biplane with a special license from the Civil Aeronautics authority. The added mechanical equipment weighs about 100 pounds and could be installed easily in any plane, he said.

NEW 4-H ACCOUNTING PLAN.

Account keeping takes on a new interest this year for 4-H Club boys and girls in Maryland and other states as a result of an announcement which has just been made by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work. Instead of an all inclusive farm record keeping project, such as has been promoted during the last five years, during 1939 a contest will be offered in three divisions—regular farm accounts, home accounts, and crop enterprise accounts, under the supervision of county and state extension agents.

According to L. C. Burns, County Agent, Carroll County, all boys and girls under the age of 21 who are enrolled under county agents in 4-H Clubs may keep books in any of the divisions. Farm and home accounts must be started not later than April 1, for they are required to cover a 12 month period between December 1, 1938, and April 1, 1940. Crop enterprise records must cover 1939 production period.

A complete inventory of all farm possessions at the beginning and end of the 12 month period, a record of receipts and costs of farming for the year, and a summary analysis sheet showing how much money was made or lost are necessary for entry in the farm account phase.

Crop accounts must show daily man labor, power and equipment record, costs, returns, and a summary analysis. All three phases must be accompanied by a 1,000 word summary, enumerating difficulties encountered, changes made, and suggesting adjustments. Appropriate certificates and more than \$4,000 in prizes will be distributed throughout the country to winners in the contest.

According to Mr. Burns Maryland 4-H Club boys have won their share of awards in previous farm account contests. Last year 11 Maryland boys won more than \$100 in prizes. He points out that these records in many cases have aided the fathers of the boys in checking financial leaks on the farm.

OFF HIS CHEST

The business man rang for his secretary. "Take down a letter, Audrey," he said, fiercely. "Ready? Re your final demand note for \$50, I absolutely refuse to pay this infamous tax. You are a robber, sir, a rogue, and a scoundrel. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You deserve a sound thrashing, and if— 'Taken all that down, Audrey?'"

"Y-yes, sir," she gasped. The business man breathed a sigh of relief, says Stray Stories magazine.

"All right. Just tear it up and burn it. It has done me good dictating it."

OF COURSE NOT



Mother—Jimmy, now tell me the truth, did you get into that jar of jam? Jimmy—Mother, you ought to know I wouldn't do that when I got it out all right with a spoon.

MARRIED

BASEHOAR—BENNER. Mr. A. Calvin Basehoar, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Miss Lulu Benner, of Taneytown, Md., were united in marriage on Thursday, March 23, 1939, at 9:00 A. M., at the St. James Lutheran Church, in Gettysburg, Pa. Rev. Spencer Augst performed the ceremony and was assisted by Rev. Robert Benner. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner, of Taneytown. The bride was attired in a navy blue alpaca ensemble, with accessories to match and wore a corsage of Gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Basehoar left on a ten days trip to New York and Washington. Upon their return, they will reside in Taneytown.

DIED.

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

MRS. MARY ANN LEMMON. Mrs. Mary Ann, wife of George W. Lemmon, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Harmon, near Westminster, this Friday morning, aged 81 years, 2 months, and 23 days from complications following a lengthy illness.

In addition to her husband she is survived by the following children: Wm. M. Lemmon, Littlestown, R. D.; John Thomas Lemmon, Hanover, Pa.; David Emert Lemmon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jesse Edward Lemmon, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. Allen Epley, Littlestown, Pa.; R. D.; Herbert R. Lemmon, Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Wm. Lemmon, Littlestown, Pa.; A. Grover Lemmon, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Elwood Harmon, where she made her home; Mrs. Earl Young, Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Curtis Flohr, Gettysburg, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Flickinger, Finksburg, Md., also 43 grand-children, and 29 great-grand-children.

The body may be viewed Saturday noon until time of funeral. She was a member of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown. Funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 P. M., at the late residence, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Brady. Burial in Silver Run cemetery.

LEGISLATION AND PROSPECTS AHEAD.

(Continued from First Page.)

the functioning of the roads body, which in previous administrations has frequently been given most unfavorable publicity, and see that it measures up to his required standards.

In the matter of conserving the State's natural resources, the Governor promised a thorough reorganization on a non-political basis. To effect this, he had prepared a bill embodying the Bowman commission's recommendations. When it became apparent to him and to the leaders of the Assembly that this bill could not be gotten through, because of objections among many of the senators and delegates to certain of its provisions, Governor O'Connor worked out a second plan, which retained the essence of the Bowman recommendations while eliminating the objectionable provisions, reduced the personnel of the enforcement organization by 57 persons, and raised the pay rate of the remaining 64 so as to attract a higher grade of enforcement officer. The very fact that the number of employees is cut almost in half, while at the same time the enforcement budget is cut \$10,000.00 per year, would indicate that there was no thought of politics in its preparation, as politicians rarely if ever reduce the number of jobs available.

With regard to what he considered another major "sore spot" in State administration, Governor O'Connor had this to say about the minor courts of the State in his inaugural address: "Candor requires the statement that criticism and adverse comment concerning the minor courts have been justifiable—The fee system by which Justices of the Peace are compensated has brought about many abuses. The sooner we get rid of it the better." He further pledged that "For the Justices of the Peace in the Counties I should substitute one or more central courts in each county for the trial of such criminal and civil cases as now go before the magistrates. Judges of such courts should be compensated on a salary basis . . ."

At the same time he promised anew a complete reorganization of the People's Court in Baltimore City, with a view to eliminating politics and reducing court costs. All of these plans are realized in the County Magistrates' and Peoples' Court bills that will surely have his signature to enact them into law. Through reorganization of the Coroners' system, pledged by the Governor, is provided by his bill which creates the new positions of Post-Mortem Examiners, placing the work on a professional basis, rather than a political basis as now. This bill, opposed by politicians generally, will likely pass now that the financial phases have been worked out satisfactorily by the Senate Judiciary Committee, under Senator Gorfine.

Creation of a Legislative Council, proposed by Governor O'Connor as an interim body that would make continuous, instead of spasmodic as now, the process of creating new legislation and checking on current laws, has been approved by both houses of the Assembly, and is an assured fact. It should improve immeasurably the legislative functioning of the State.

In the matter of public schools and education generally, promises made are being carried out at high speed. The much-sought pay increase for school teachers is now before the Legislature, with no opposition, and undoubtedly will be enacted into law. Of particular importance to colored people, the proposal to take over Morgan College and run it as the State Institution, long debated, has been brought to a head by Governor O'Connor's proposal to float a bond issue for its purchase. Educators generally long have felt that Maryland was delinquent in its attitude to the higher education of our colored population, but nothing definite ever was done up to now.

Help for the needy blind, for the old and for dependent children are provided for in bills that are safely through or well on their way in the Assembly, and increased facilities for colored tuberculosis patients carry out his expressed declarations that "An important obligation of the State, which must never be shirked, concerns the welfare of the indigent, the homeless, and those persons who by reason of mental or physical infirmities depend upon the State for their sustenance."

In the field of public health, arrangements are being studied, despite the constant demands of legislative duties, to extend the bacteriological laboratory service, and to make possible distribution of pneumonia serum free to those unable to pay for it. Also, definitely in mind for the near future, is the promised "more intensive efforts in the control of venereal diseases," and provisions for free periodic examinations for the detection of organic diseases.

When it is borne in mind that Governor O'Connor has been in office just slightly more than two months, during every day of which matters connected with the sessions of the Legislature have absorbed his every waking moment, it would be easy to understand how many matters, important though they be, but not immediately pressing, would have to yield before the more pressing affairs of the Legislature. However, in every phase of the State's affairs, consideration and some action have occurred, to assure the electorate that Governor O'Connor was uttering more than empty phrases when he promised to give his attention to every department of the State's administration that needed attention."

More than one-half (57%) of Maryland's 2,228,046 acres of forest land is in farms. Twenty-nine per cent of the total farm area in the State is in forest crops, amounting to 1,300,000 acres.

The only outlet to market of 75 percent of the world's production of coffee is over a railroad but 40 miles long, from Sao Paulo to the port of Santos, Brazil.

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.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE" for information. Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

TO HEAR YOUR own community program—tune in on WFMD Frederick, Saturdays, at 1:00 P. M.

BAY MARE, 11 years old, good leader, in foal; 1 Mare, 2 years old.—Laura Hyle.

FIVE DOLLAR BILL lost in Taneytown on Wednesday evening. Reward if returned to P. O. Box 98 Taneytown.

FOR SALE—6 Tons of good Mixed Hay. Apply to—Wm. C. N. Myers, Taneytown, Md., Route 1.

VIRGINIA DARE Chocolate Easter Eggs assorted sizes, 25 cents to one dollar. Orders taken for five pounds size.—McKinney's Pharmacy, 3-24-25

FOR SALE—One Large Purebred Bronze Turkey Gobbler.—N. F. Shry, Keymar.

8 NICE SHOATS for sale by Frank Forney, near Keysville.

CHILD'S PURSE LOST, between Riffe's Store and R. R., contained \$9.00 and some change. Finder please return to Record Office and receive reward.

RED CLOVER SEED, home grown for sale by Vernon Brower, near Taneytown.

HOUSE AND LOT for rent, at Bridgeport.—John W. Ohler.

FOR SALE—Kingsbury Upright Piano.—Mrs. Roy Six, Taneytown.

COMMUNITY SALE, Saturday, April 1st, 1939, consisting of lot of Furniture of all kinds; 3-burner Oil Stove, nearly new; 2-burner Oil Stove, Rugs, Wash Tubs, Iron Plane, Garden Tools, Lot of Harness, Check Lines, Single Line, Bridle, Halters, Flynets, Collars, Buggy Harness, and numerous other articles not mentioned.—Bowers Bros.

CREAM WANTED—We are open Tuesday and Fridays, or will call at farm for cream.—South Mountain Creamery, Clarence L. LeGore, operator, Taneytown. 8-24-25

OWEN-KING AND Players will be at Taneytown Opera House, Saturday, March 25th., at 8:00 P. M. Music and Jokes. Benefit Harney Baseball Club. Admission 20 and 10 cents. 3-17-25

FOR SALE—Two Fresh Cows, 1 used Fordson Tractor and 1 John-Deere Tractor.—M. E. Wantz. 3-17-25

COLUMBIAN PALACE Range, with Warming Closet and Reservoir, also Water Front can be attached to upright tank, in good condition, for sale cheap.—Mrs. Mervin Wantz. 3-17-25

NOW IS THE TIME to sow Lawn Seed. Try Simpson's Lawn Seed Mixture, 50c per lb., at The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. 3-17-25

WANTED—Somebody to farm 15 Acres of Corn for the half.—Warren G. Devilbiss, R. D. 2, Emmitsburg, Md. 3-17-25

THE STORMY SUNDAY, January 22, resulted in four losses for the Home Insurance Co., N. Y., P. B. Englar, Agent. All of these losses have been adjusted and paid. All losses should be reported within a day or two after they occur, even though repairs can not always be made at once. 3-17-25

SEE THE REINDOLLAR Company for Hybrid Yellow Seed Corn.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. Telephone 30. 3-17-25

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Kooztz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-25

DO YOU WANT Chick Starter? We have our own with or without Pratt's C-Ka-Gene, the new discovery which makes your Chicks immune to Coccidiosis. We also have Full-O-Pop Chick Starter and Broiler Mash. See us for prices.—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md. Telephone 30. 3-10-25

FOR YOUR PARTIES, Lunches or Picnics serve some of our real Chicken Sandwiches, on sale at all times 5c.—George Washington Lunch, Taneytown. 3-3-25

GOOD PERFORMANCE from your Truck, Tractor or Pleasure Car is what you demand and you'll get it every time if the ignition is in tip top shape, a good, fat spark, makes all the difference in the power you get from the engine, if your farm power plant needs good ignition better get started early. Good advice is free and can save you much money and worry. Good ignition service since 1907, repairs to all makes of magnetos.—F. W. Grosche, Calvert 0087, 405 S. Hanover Street, Baltimore, Md. 2-24-25

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1 1/2c per egg. Your orders solicited.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-10-25

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 3-3-25

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-25

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 to services.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. alternate Sundays.

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

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

Keysville—No Services on Sunday, March 26th. Special services on Monday and Wednesday, March 27 and 29, at 7:30 P. M. Preparatory Service on Friday evening, March 31, at 7:30; Holy Communion on Palm Sunday, April 2, at 2:00 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Harney—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M., with the Rosenberger Sisters of Waynesboro, Pa., will be present for special music.

Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Revival Service, 7:30 P. M., with the Rosenberger Sisters on the program for songs and music.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, at 10:00 A. M. Preaching Services every Wednesday night during Lent, at 7:30.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45 A. M. Monday: Pastor's Class, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday: Play by Men's Group, 8:00 P. M. Friday: Preparatory Services, 7:45 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M. Catechetical Class, Saturday, at 3:00 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., at 10:00 A. M. Catechetical Class, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M. P. H. Williams, pastor.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Sermon: "The Greatest Need of the World." S. School, at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Sermon: "The Greatest Need of the World."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M.

Baust—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; Election of Church Officers, Holy Communion on Easter Sunday, April 9, at 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M. Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M.; Mid-week Lenten Service, at Winters March 29, at 7:30 P. M. Missionary Society will meet after Lenten Service, March 29th. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lambert, Friday evening, March 24th. M. L. Kroh, pastor.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Why has the Jewish Race suffered in the past 2000 Years: or why the Anti-Semitism in the World Today?" Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Chas. Schaffer, of Westminster, will give an object lesson at the afternoon service. Her object lesson will be on "Abraham, God's Missionary." C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting, on Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M. We are looking forward to our coming Revival meeting, beginning Sunday, April 16th. The Taylors, of Hanover, Pa., will be with us as the special speakers and singers.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Preaching Service on Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, on Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. Come and study the subject: "What Did the Prophets see, with Us."

Meadow Branch—Rev. D. E. Englar, of New Windsor, Md., will preach in the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, Sunday, March 26, 1939, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hloenbach, pastor. Manchester—Worship, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., at 9:45; C. E., at 10:45; Catechise Saturday, at 1:45; Worship, Friday, March 31, at 7:00 with Rev. W. I. Hanna, preaching. On Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30, Worship and address on Peace by Mrs. O. G. Robinson, of Washington, D. C. Snydersburg—S. S., at 9:30; Worship with Holy Communion, at 10:30.

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.

MARCH.
25—1 o'clock, Harry Bloom, midway between Taneytown and Littlestown. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. J. Arthur Boyd, Auct.
28—12 o'clock, Wm. C. N. Myers, on the Fair Ground Farm Taneytown. Stock, Implements, Harness and Household Goods. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

APRIL.
8—1 o'clock, Clarence E. Dern, 4 1/2 miles north of Taneytown on Bull Frog road at Monocacy Bridge, 200 head of Hogs; 25 Sows and Pigs, balance Shoats and Pigs. Earl Bowers, Auct.

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-25

Over the Line

By RUBY H. MARTYN
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WNU Service.

ROLFE KNAPP'S muscles were tiring. This was the first day he had worked in the woods, and the exhilaration with which he had commenced to swing his axe began to ebb away in physical discomfort as the hours wore on. After the first dead pine crashed down he had rushed to fell the next doomed tree, and when Jack Arnold hailed him, several hours later, Rolfe paused, flushed and spent, amid an unpleasant tangle of the hacked and broken branches.

"Heard the axe and came up to see what you were doing!" cried Jack. "Easy for you to get over on our land along here!"

Cold as the winter day was, Rolfe wiped his sweating face.

"I don't think I have got over the line," he returned uncomfortably.

This wasn't the first time that Jack Arnold's air of scorn had disturbed him. Jack hadn't hesitated to make him appear at a disadvantage before Nora. More than once he had made Rolfe's ignorance of country ways seem ridiculous to her. More than once he had made game of the young farmer's mistakes when she was by to hear.

"Why don't you get a cross cut saw for the job?" demanded Jack, striking an attitude of superiority.

Tired as his muscles were, Rolfe meant to chop his way out of this barricade of fallen trees before the day was done. The jaggedly hacked, high stumps silently rebuked a boyish voice.

Rolfe welcomed the lad with a wailing groan that betrayed his aching shoulder. Rolfe was thankful that he had managed to clear away some of the barricade of fallen trees before this boy came.

"I'm a good man for the other end of a cross-cut saw," declared Buddy, pausing with his overwhelming shoulder load.

"I suppose Jack Arnold's been spouting around your place," said Rolfe, bitterly.

"You said it" returned Buddy with disgust. "That's what got a rise out of me. Said he had you guessing whether you'd got over on to his father's land, too!"

"He'll get over the line himself sometime!" threatened Rolfe grimly.

"You said it," repeated the loyal lad. "He shoots off his mouth too much to suit me!"

Buddy was strong and his heart was brave. The little dead branches of the fallen pines cracked and snapped under their feet as they trod to and fro. As Rolfe watched the lad's eager face a glow of gratitude warmed his heart. This was a true neighborliness that thrust Jack Arnold into a forgotten pit.

Buddy began to croon a chopper's chant. The saw sang to and fro in the wintry sunshine of the waning afternoon. Suddenly the teeth grated on something resistant in the wood. The unexpected rasp of it tingled and stung Rolfe's tired arms. Buddy dropped the handle at his end and wrung his hands with a cry of pain.

"Gee, but that hurt," he grinned wryly, tears welling in his eyes.

The man and boy were staring at each other when Nora joined them. Rolfe wanted to groan as he greeted her. How dear and instant was her questioning. What had happened to make them stop so suddenly? Way down home she had heard the saw singing and had come to see.

"There's something like a stone in the tree," said Buddy, excitedly. "Something must have got grown over."

Feeling was returning painfully to Rolfe's stunned arms. He reached for his axe.

"I'll split it out," he said. "Perhaps it's a treasure, hidden for the princess."

They were all breathless with excitement when the corner of an iron box was laid bare. Another blow of the axe showed its twisted end, and through a broken corner showed a glow of color.

"Jewels!" cried Nora. "They were hidden in the tree long, long ago!"

"Pirates used to come ashore along here sometimes," added Buddy. "Probably one put his loot in the tree when it was young."

Rolfe leaned on his axe while Buddy loosened the twisted box with trembling fingers. They could hear the jewels rattle inside, and a heavy ring set with a glowing emerald dropped through the broken corner.

"Treasure for the princess!" said Rolfe, softly.

Nora slipped her hand under his arm. Rolfe guessed that Jack Arnold had crossed the line of her patience by ridiculing him once too often, and that she had come to him before they found the treasure. That freed her to care now! Reverently, gladly, he bared the hand he laid upon her clinging fingers.

Some Things to Do With Molasses

Largest Present Day Use In Cakes and Puddings

By EDITH M. BARBER

WHEN I was a little girl I visited some cousins who lived in the country. We spent the first morning in the chestnut wood searching under the leaves for the prickly burrs which Jack Frost had picked from the trees during the frosty nights. Appetites sharpened by air and exercise, I remarked that I was hungry. At that my little cousin answered: "It's time for a piece, anyway. We'll go up to the house and ask mother."

The word "piece" was new to me in this connection, as it is perhaps to you today. What was it? Bread and molasses—fresh bread liberally spread with country butter and covered with golden brown molasses.

I know a number of persons who demand molasses with griddle cakes, waffles and French toast, and who think there is nothing like its distinctive flavor. Our largest use, however, of this product today is as an ingredient of cakes and puddings. What is better than hot ginger cake? Unless it is spice cake or a steamed pudding. Oh, and then there are molasses cookies which may be thin or thick, crisp or soft. And I wonder if you have ever tried molasses shoo-fly pie? It's a good old-fashioned recipe and worthy of trial.

Molasses Shoo-Fly Pie.
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon each, nutmeg, ginger and cloves
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
1 1/2 teaspoons soda dissolved in 3/4 cup boiling water
1/2 cup molasses
1 egg yolk, well-beaten
Pastry

Mix flour with spices, salt and sugar. Rub in shortening. Add water to molasses and mix well. Stir this mixture into egg yolk. Line pie plate with pastry. Make alternate layers of flour mixture and molasses mixture. Top with flour mixture. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 minutes, reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake until filling is firm, about half an hour.

Purine Steamed Pudding.
1 cup bread flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup chopped suet
1 cup butter
1 cup pruned pulp
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup chopped and seeded uncooked prunes
1/4 cup shredded citron
1/2 cup molasses
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites

Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together. Mix ingredients in order given, folding in the beaten whites of eggs last. Grease the pudding boiler and dredge with flour and pour in mixture. Steam three hours. Serve with hard or creamy sauce.

Molasses Nut Squares.
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon soda
3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts

Combine shortening and molasses and cook over a low flame for two minutes, stirring constantly. Add soda and brown sugar, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Beat eggs until fluffy and blend with molasses mixture. Sift flour with the salt, and add with the nuts to the mixture, mixing well. Bake in greased pan, in moderate oven, (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 35 to 40 minutes. Cut into squares.

Molasses Popcorn Balls.
1 cup light molasses
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 tablespoon vinegar
3 tablespoons butter
3 quarts popped corn
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix molasses, syrup and vinegar in a pan and cook, stirring occasionally to prevent burning until slightly brittle (270 degrees Fahrenheit). Stir at the last when the syrup boils with large bubbles. When done add butter and stir only enough to mix. Slowly pour the cooked syrup over the salted popped corn, and mix well. Form into balls with the hands, using as little pressure as possible.

Omelet.
8 eggs
3/4 tablespoon salt
1/4 cup butter
Break eggs into bowl, add salt, beat until very foamy. Heat butter in heavy frying pan until foamy. Add eggs, cook over moderate fire, stirring occasionally. Shake over low fire until golden brown; fold and serve on hot platter.

Baked Fish Spence.
Dip fish filets in salted milk, using one tablespoon of salt for each cup of milk. Dip into fine dry bread crumbs or cornflake crumbs. Arrange on well oiled baking sheet and sprinkle liberally with oil. Bake in a very hot oven for about 10 minutes. Garnish with sliced lemon. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Find New Use for Surplus Prune Crop

Appetizer for Live Stock Bored With Old Diet.

WASHINGTON.—Live stock bored with the "same old hay and oats" have been presented by science with a new appetizer. News reports of experiments at the University of California disclose that ground prunes, added to hay, add both "appeal" and nourishment.

"Any increase in demand for Uncle Sam's prune crop would be welcome news to growers," says the National Geographic society. "Many tons of plums that might have become prunes were left unharvested in 1938 because of low prices."

"Turning smooth-faced plums into wrinkled prunes is a beauty-process—reverse that has become in recent years big business in the United States. In 1938, the prune-growing states of the Pacific coast, where the industry centers, produced approximately 237,000 tons of this dried fruit. The preceding year, when the rest of the world had disappointing prune crops, the United States again reported a slightly better than average yield."

"Prunes are not made from just any species of plum selected to lose—through curing and drying—what beauty parlors call the 'firm contour.' Only special varieties, sweet and solid, will cure, instead of spoil, under the processes of dipping, rinsing, grading and sun-drying through which the fruit must pass from the time it is picked, thoroughly ripe, until it is packed for transport."

"Less than 50 years ago Uncle Sam was a big prune importer, buying them at the rate of some 60,000,000 pounds a year. Today, owing to West Coast plum orchards, the United States annually sells abroad nearly four times that amount. The first big plum orchard was not planted in America until 1870."

'Nice Doggie'
Feminine Voice—Hello, is this the Humane society?
Official—Yes.
Feminine Voice—Well, there's a book agent sitting here in a tree teasing our dog.

Farm Titles
City Banker (visiting the farm)—I suppose that's the hired man?
Farmer (who has visited banks)—No, that's the first vice president in charge of the cows.

Saving His Money
A man from Aberdeen was asked to join a newly formed anti-tipping society.

"We consider that tipping is a degrading custom and have formed a society to put a stop to it," explained the membership seeker.
"Ay, I'll join," said the man from Aberdeen gladly.
"That's fine. The subscription is 25 cents a year."
"Och, in that case I'm thinking it'll be cheaper for me to tip!"—Stray Stories magazine.

They Are Innocent
Aunt Maria—Do you know that next Sunday will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of our wedding?
Uncle John—You don't say so! What about it?
Aunt Maria—Nothing. Only I thought we ought to kill those two chickens.
Uncle John—But, Maria, how can you blame them two chickens for something that happened 25 years ago?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

'Samaritan' Is Victimized By Young Men He Helped

WHITEHALL, N. Y. — Clarence Kilburn, farmer and Adamsville lumberman, played the role of Good Samaritan with unsatisfactory results when he came upon a stranded automobile on the Whitehall-Fair Haven road. Kilburn stopped and found that a car, occupied by two 19-year-old Whitehall youths and two young women, was without gasoline. He carried the quartet to Whitehall to obtain a new supply.

After the young people had left the Kilburn car, Mrs. Kilburn discovered that her purse, containing \$45, was missing. She complained to police and the young men were arrested.

Pleading guilty to the charge before Justice of the Peace Warner B. Nelson, the youths were given suspended sentences of 60 days each and instructed to attend church once a week. They also must report weekly to Whitehall's chief of police, Edgar C. Whalen.

The money was returned to Mrs. Kilburn by the father of one of the boys.

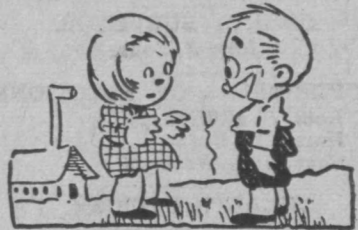
Crippled Man Watches Tide Slowly Engulf Him

LONDON.—Unable to move due to a broken leg, James Noble, 60, lay on the beach at Ipswich for three hours watching an approaching tide.

Rescue came just as the water was creeping around his neck.

While throwing stones to his dog, Noble fell six feet from the dock onto the shingle when the tide was low. He had almost given up hope when his cries were heard by Frank Smith, proprietor of a riverside hotel.

THAT'S TELLING HIM



"I don't treat youse wid 'nough coldness, I don't?"
"No; my taste runs t' ice cream sodies, yer see."

Self-Execution
"Crimson Gulch has buildings 20 stories high!" exclaimed the tourist.
"They assist in getting rid of our desperate characters," answered Cactus Joe. "Instead of following 'em with the sheriff and his men, we let 'em drink all the liquor they want and take a chance on falling out of a window."

CHOCOLATE NUT SUNDAE 9c

Delicious Vanilla Cream topped with Chocolate Syrup and plenty of Walnuts.

THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY.

George Washington Lunch

TANEYTOWN, MD.
WATCH THIS SPACE
NEXT WEEK FOR ANOTHER WEEK-END SPECIAL.

AP
NOW—The Famous ANN PAGE FOODS are Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Ann Page BEANS, With Pork and Tomato Sauce, 16-oz. can 5c

Ann Page TOMATO KETCHUP, A Smooth Rich Tangy Sauce, 14-oz. bottle 11c

Ann Page PREPARED SPAGHETTI, A Quick Light Meal, 4 cans 23c

Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, Our Best Seller, pint jar 17c; quart jar 27c

Ann Page PEANUT BUTTER, Made of U. S. No. 1 Grade Peanuts, 2 16-oz. jars 25c

Ann Page SPARKLE DESSERTS, Rich in Pure Fruit Flavor, 3 pkgs. 10c

Ann Page PRESERVES, Made of Pure Fruits, All Flavors, 1-lb. jar 15c; 2 lb. jar 29c

Ann Page MACARONI, SPAGHETTI and NOODLES, 3 pkgs. 14c

More Ann Page Quality Foods

Pure Vanilla Extract, 2-oz. bot. 22c Grape Jam, 1-lb. jar 15c

Prepared Mustard, 9-oz. jar 9c Baking Powder, 12-oz. can 14c

Jellies, Most Flavors, 8-oz. jar 10c Black Pepper, Ground, 4-oz. can 10c

Mello-Wheat, lge. pkg. 19c Sandwich Spread, 8-oz. jar 15c

Stuffed Olives, 4 1/2-oz. bot. 19c Plain Olives, 3 1/2-oz. bot. 13c

Chili Sauce, 8-oz. jar 10c Vinegar, White or Cider, qt. bot. 12c

Honey, 8-oz. jar 13c Olive Oil, Pure Clear, 3-oz. bot. 17c

LUX Toilet Soap, 3 cakes 17c | DEL MAIZ Cream Style Corn, 2 cans 19c

America's Largest Selling Coffee—8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 1-lb. bags 29c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 18c BOKAR COFFEE, lb. 20c

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 25c

COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON, tall can 10c

FLOUR, Sunnyfield Family, 12 lb. bag 35c; 5 lb. bag 19c; 24 lb. bag 69c
Fancy Creamery BUTTER, lb. 28c

Win A Trip To The New York World's Fair
See Full Contest Details On Every Package Of
NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c; 1-lb. pkg. 29c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, March 25th

Fresh Lima Beans, 17c lb. Cauliflower, 23c head Carrots, 5c bunch
Grapefruit, 6 for 19c; 3 for 13c Iceberg Lettuce, 8c head
Green Peas, 13c lb. Kale, 5c lb. Spinach, 6c lb.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE,
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ASSOCIATED JUDGES,
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT,
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May,
August and November. Petit Jury
Terms, February, May and Novem-
ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-
vember.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
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Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
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Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

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W. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
John H. Shirk.

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets
on the 4th. Monday in each month
in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Morwyn C. Fuzs, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres.,
Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres.,
James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard
J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-
nold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Me-
hing Hall every second and last Thurs-
day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger,
Pres.; N. E. Davilbiss, R. S.; C. L.
Stonesifer, Treas., and W. M. D. Ohler,
F. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the
2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in
the Firemen's Building, James C.
Myers, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T.
H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson,
Chief.

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

SCHEDULE
— OF THE —

Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens	6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes	6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes	8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North	9:00 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South	9:10 A. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North	2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South	2:15 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M	

Taneytown Route No. 1	8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2	8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail	7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South	Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North	10:20 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South	2:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North	6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2	2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on
Legis. Holidays

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New
Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-
morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day,
1st. Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day,
and Christmas. When a holiday falls
on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Demand for Meat as Old As Most Ancient People

In the story of food, meat is of
prime importance. For thousands of
years, men have eaten meat,
bought meat, traded for meat, hunt-
ed for meat, and fought for meat.
The demand for meat is as old
as the human race. Old China en-
joyed roast pork and sausages be-
fore the dawn of the Christian era.
In all countries, meat is a highly
valued article of food.

We Americans are hearty meat
eaters. It takes 142 pounds of meat
each year, per person, to satisfy us.
More than 47 per cent of this meat
is pork and 48 per cent is beef and
veal. Poultry and eggs, too, are
produced on nearly 6,000,000 farms
of this country, to the extent of bil-
lions of pounds, asserts an authori-
ty in the Wisconsin Agriculturist.

In our plans for securing a sup-
ply of meat, we have come a long
way from the time when the head of
the house went out with club or
spear to hunt the wild game. The
gigantic job of supplying meat for
our table is so carefully planned
and these plans so completely and
thoroughly carried through that we
scarcely realize what a tremendous
business it is.

During recent years, the census
of manufacturers lists the meat
packing industry as first or second
in the United States in every report
issued.

In all the ages, our savage fore-
fathers, their more enlightened de-
scendants, and our nearer pioneer
grandfathers found no more impor-
tant work than how to find food
and how to carry it back to the
home cave, or hut, or cabin. We
either directly or indirectly, spend
most of our time solving the same
problem.

Hornbill, Odd Bird, Has Beak Heavier Than Body

Hornbills, birds of the Picarian
order, range from about 11 inches
in length to one which measures five
feet from the tip of the beak to the
end of the tail. When we look at
one of the larger hornbills, observe a
writer in London Tit-Bits maga-
zine, we wonder how it manages to
keep its balance with a beak that ap-
pears to be heavier than the body.
Some species carry a crown or horn
above the great beak, and this adds
to the weight.

It is thought that the strange ap-
pearance of hornbills caused the an-
cient invaders of India to originate
the myth of the phoenix. This tells
us of a fabulous female bird that
lived for five or six hundred years
in the desert, then built for herself
a funeral pyre of wood and aro-
matic gums, to which she set fire by
the fanning of her wings, and so con-
sumed herself; but from the ashes
she sprang up again in youth and
freshness to live a few more cen-
turies.

The hornbills of Africa have a
loud, weird cry which often fright-
ens superstitious natives; it resem-
bles the braying of an ass or the
loud cries of a person in pain.
This remarkable note not only keeps
away native hunters, but also mon-
keys, wild cats, and other creatures
that might prey upon them.

'Cat Out of the Bag'

Many of the phrases we use in
popular speech are similar in mean-
ing and in origin. For instance,
"letting the cat out of the bag" and
"buying a pig in a poke" both
came from the same source, though
they have different meanings, says
Pearson's London Weekly. To let
the cat out of the bag is to dis-
close or give away some secret; to
buy a pig in a poke is to clinch a
presumed bargain without taking
the necessary steps to make sure
that the transaction is all it is
claimed to be. Long, long ago, un-
scrupulous persons would take a cat
tied up in a bag (or poke) to market
and there try to sell it, saying that
the bag contained a pig. Wise pur-
chasers, however, would take the
precaution of looking inside to ver-
ify the fact, an act that often "let
the cat out of the bag." Those not
so wise—well, they "bought a pig
in a poke."

Azerbaijan Largely Moslem

Azerbaijan is a country, largely
Moslem, consisting of most of the
former Russian provinces of Baku
and Yelisavetpol. It has neighbors
which do not agree to its territorial
claims, but its boundaries are the
Caspian sea on the east; Daghestan,
Northern Caucasasia and Georgia on
the north; Georgia and Armenia on
the west and Persia on the south.
The capital of Azerbaijan is Baku,
a city of 452,000, the center of the
great oil district of the Caucasus.
In 1917 Azerbaijan united with Ar-
menia, Georgia and Transcaucasia
in a federal republic. Disagree-
ments arose and the federation
broke up, Azerbaijan declaring itself
independent in 1918.

Meaning of Name Gratia

The name Gratia is a contraction
of the Latin Gratiana, meaning "of
exceeding grace." The Latin root
of the word may mean not only
"grace" but "divine favor," "es-
teem," "kindness" or "thankful-
ness." The Italian forms Graziosa,
"gracious," and Graziella, "thank-
ful," come from the same root, and
Gracienne means "little graceful
one." It will be observed that
"grace" may have both a physical
and spiritual interpretation. St.
Gratia was an early virgin martyr.

Name It, Youth Has It to Sell

Boy Repairs Bikes, Treats Ailing Pets and Goes To School, Too.

CLEVELAND. — Busy Benny
Kaufman, 16-year-old business man,
goes to school, operates a store, re-
pairs bicycles, sells old magazines,
cares for ailing pets, supports him-
self and gives excess profits to
his father.

In his store the young man, who
has accepted no money from his
parents since he was 10, sells white
rats, razor blades, white mice,
toothbrushes, statuary, perfume,
pigeons, work gloves, wallets and
flints for cigar lighters.

"I also have," said Benny, ring-
ing up a sale, "bath salts, furniture
polish, lovebirds, dog harness, hair
tonic, goldfish—the best, and only
10 cents—bicycles, talcum powder,
electric light bulbs, and bird
cages."

Benny said that if that doesn't in-
clude what the customer wants, he
can get it for him.

Expert Cycle Repairer.

His ability to repair bicycles is
attested to by all the riders in the
neighborhood.

"Why, he can take the worst
bike," said one customer, who had
dropped in to have a flat tire re-
paired, "and when he gets it fixed
it's better than a new one."

The pet shop has been flourishing
since September 30, 1937.

"I started with \$5 and two white
rats," Benny said, beaming.

Seven months after the opening
of the pet shop, he added the bi-
cycle business and operated it in
the basement of his home.

Three months later the used-mag-
azine business was incorporated and
a little later the specialties were
added.

The customers range in age from
"4 to 70, not including my little
3-year-old brother Howard. He
comes in all the time wanting mice
to play with."

Bicycle Business Grows.

The bicycle business also was
started with \$5 capital.

"Now," Benny said, "it's worth
\$150."

Benny goes to school until 12:45.
He gets to his store at 1 p. m. and
remains until 9 in the evening.
When he isn't there, his father takes
charge.

Young Kaufman was not always
in business for himself.

"For years," he said, "I worked
for others before I found out how
much better it is to work for your-
self."

He prefaced his present experi-
ence by working in a butcher shop,
and after that operated a weight-
guessing concession at the Great
Lakes exposition.

"I guessed 'em, too," Benny said.
"I think my butcher-shop experi-
ence helped me there."

Hungarian Domestics Set New Fashion in England

LONDON.—Hungarian girls are
the latest fashion in servants for
British homes. Three thousand are
working in the country and others
are arriving daily.

Berlin's officially expressed wish
that all German girls in service
abroad should return home, due to
the shortage of labor, is expected to
take full effect here shortly. Of
the 20,000 German girls in domestic
service in Britain it is estimated
8,000 will give up their jobs speedily.

Hungarians are the most popular
candidates for the vacancies. They
far exceed in number the newcom-
ers from Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia
and Rumania. An agency now
exists in Notting Hill-Gate which
deals exclusively in placing Hun-
garian domestics.

Most of the Hungarians coming
here are sturdy peasant girls who
work hard, cook well, are loyal and
truthful and are fine needlewomen.

New Machine Reads Mind In Thought and Relaxed

PASADENA, CALIF. — Suspects
who offer the hoary defense of a
"brain storm" may be called upon
hereafter to present in court a
weather map of the disturbance.

Dr. Lee E. Travis, psychology pro-
fessor of the University of Southern
California, after five years of exper-
imentation has perfected a record-
ing machine which shows regular
even waves when the mind is re-
laxed, irregular lines when thought
intrudes in the mind, and is expect-
ed, in the case of "brain storms"—
if there are any—to show at least
a big blotch of ink.

Finds 4 Per Cent of Americans Illiterate

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Illiteracy
in America is far greater to-
day than in any of the more im-
portant European countries, ac-
cording to Dr. Fletcher Harper
Swift, of the University of Califor-
nia.

Illiteracy in America, he said,
is in excess of 4 per cent as
against .34 in England and prac-
tically nothing in the Scandinavian
countries.

He said that in Sweden, Nor-
way and Denmark only those who
are insane or mentally incompe-
tent are illiterate.

Early Bridal Furniture Was Daintily Decorated

Many of the household furnishings
of the early days of settlement of
this country furnish a charming ex-
pression of the decorative art of
craftsmen who were called upon to
supply the needful household arti-
cles in a new land.

This is true of the folk art of the
early settlers who played so promi-
nent a part in the colonizing of
Pennsylvania, relates Alice R. Rol-
lins in the Los Angeles Times. Their
bride-boxes, dower chests, cup-
boards, tinware, pottery, fabrics,
birth certificates, wagons, in fact,
everything they made, furnish an
expression of folk art in decorative
painting that is peculiarly their
own. Most of this painting belongs
to the Eighteenth century, although
a piece may now and then be found
belonging to the Seventeenth and
again to the early part of the Nine-
teenth.

This art may be seen at its best
in their bride-boxes, which were
made to hold the linen and other
small finery dear to the heart of
the prospective bride, for her per-
sonal use. They were gifts of the
bridegroom-to-be and were given at
the time of the wedding or shortly
before.

The boxes were either round or
oval in shape and were made of
thin pieces of white pine. They were
left unpainted on the inside, though
sometimes lined with decorated pa-
per pasted over the entire surface.
Outside they were generally covered
with a solid ground color—red, yel-
low, blue, green, brown, straw col-
or, according to the inclination of
the painter. On this ground color
the various decorative designs were
painted in bright colors. As a rule
the painting was crude and uncon-
ventional, but the general effect has
a freshness and vigor that gives it
a special charm.

Gossamer, Filmy Cobweb, Is Produced by Spiders

Gossamers are filmy cobwebs
floating in the air or clinging to
plants and other objects. Spiders
eject them like other webs, in the
form of viscid fluid. Sometimes sev-
eral threads are produced simul-
taneously.

It is supposed that the gossamers
are spun when the spider is on an
elevated point and that some of the
webs are wafted by the wind as they
are ejected. Not infrequently the
spider itself is carried away with a
tangle of webs. Often the single
strands of the web are so fine that
they can not be seen readily except
when the sun is shining on them.

"Gossamer" is supposed to be de-
rived from "gos," goose, and "somer,"
summer. It is generally as-
sumed, states a writer in the In-
dianapolis News, that "goose" in
this connection refers to the
"downy" appearance of the gossa-
mer; but the theory has been ad-
vanced that the word may have al-
luded originally to the clear warm
weather which frequently occurs in
the fall when geese are supposed to
be in season and to have been
extended to the chief characteristic
of this period in some sections,
namely, the appearance of these
webs.

Far-fetched as the theory may
seem, the fact that "summer-goose"
is a localism in England for "gossa-
mer" is pointed out in confirmation.
Gossamers are in fact seen chiefly
during warm weather in the fall,
and this has led some naturalists to
the conclusion that these cobwebs
are produced only by young spiders.
Chaucer refers to the gossamer as
an unsolved riddle, and it was once
widely believed that this phenome-
non was somehow produced by dew.

Large Opal Mining Center

That Kenya colony, in East Africa,
was once a large opal mining center
was disclosed by discoveries made
in a cave near Nakuru. Excavations
revealed that the cave was used by
prehistoric man as a place of burial,
the method being to dig a hole, place
a body in it and then light a fire on
top. Eventually, when the dead had
to be buried, excavations were
made through the charred remains
of those interred years before.
Among the objects found were beau-
tifully carved opal, jade and rock
crystal beads. The excavators be-
lieve that traders about 4000 B. C.
went there from the Mediterranean
to buy opals from East African
mines.

Jeweler's Rouge

Jeweler's rouge is a mineral sub-
stance. In its preparation crystals
of sulphate of iron, commonly
known as coppers, are heated in
iron pots, by which the sulphuric
acid is expelled and the oxide of
iron remains. Those portions least
calcined, when ground, are used for
polishing gold and silver. These
are of a bright crimson color. The
darker and more calcined portions
are known as crocus, and are used
in polishing glass, metal or gems.
Jeweler's rouge is a fine, gently
calcined variety.

Wild Hare, Squirrel, Pests

In the Eighteenth century wild
hare and squirrels were not highly
regarded by sportsmen because
they were so plentiful that they be-
came pests, with bounties on their
heads, says the American Wildlife
Institute. In one year—1749—800
pounds were paid out for the heads
of gray and black squirrels at three
pence a head in Pennsylvania alone.
This means that 600,000 were killed
for the price on their heads.

OPTION RENEWED

By THAYER WALDO
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WNU Service.

IT WASN'T just a matter of in-
terest on the Zenith lot, this an-
nouncement of the director
for Leona Farrell's new star-
ring picture. There was positive ex-
citement afoot.

Everyone knew that Hollywood's
only woman director had been
signed by the studio a month before,
but nobody thought it meant much.

Certainly even those close to Pro-
ducer Joseph Fiberg didn't expect
this assignment.

Leona Farrell was Zenith's top-
salaried player; the best of every-
thing was considered hers by divine
right. Yet here was this Dorothy
Adams—a near-unknown, a sort of
freak, in fact—about to be turned
loose on the latest and greatest of
La Farrell's super specials.

It didn't seem reasonable, but no
one had the nerve to ask Fiberg di-
rect questions.

The woman director was unmar-
ried, about 30, and an attractive
redhead. There Hollywood's defi-
nite knowledge of her ended.

She'd come from New York half
a year ago, and since then had been
studying film technique at one of the
other studios. Her private life had
simply remained private.

No scandals, no rumors, not even
a notable public appearance, had so
far marked her stay in the film cap-
ital.

At first it was generally believed
that Leona Farrell would protest the
selection.

But nothing of the sort occurred;
on the day first rehearsals were
scheduled, the star appeared on
stage 5 and exchanged cordial
greetings with her new director.

Then for several hours Dorothy
Adams watched and heard Leona
Farrell while a dozen or so impor-
tant scenes were run through.

Surprising deftness was evident in
the director's handling; her com-
ments and suggestions brought ad-
ded life to the dialogue.

Those who worked with her found
their admiration growing. Surely
this woman was no tyro and her
understanding of the Farrell tem-
perament seemed thorough.

At last but one main sequence
remained unrehearsed.

It was a major piece of footage
that came early in the script, estab-
lishing the first love of the character
played by Miss Farrell.

When Dorothy Adams called for
it, a fresh buzz of interest arose.

Ralph Ormand, a new contract
player recently signed in New York,
had been named for this role op-
posite the star.

He had arrived in Hollywood only
the day before; this was to be his
first studio appearance.

A page went to call Ormand from
his dressing room, and in a mo-
ment the actor came.

He was young—younger than most
of the observers had expected;
probably not over 25. Yet his man-
ner was poised, urbane, and the
handsome, smooth-shaven face held
no hint of immaturity.

Dorothy Adams was turned away,
consulting with her assistant, when
he entered the set.

As the sound of her voice reached
him, he paused and a shade of puz-
zlement came into his eyes.

Then she faced him, and no one
on that set could possibly have
missed the startled tension that ap-
peared in both their faces.

For just an instant a breathless
silence prevailed, to be broken as
Ormand stepped forward with a
queer little smile.

"I—I believe," he said in a slight-
ly diffident tone, "that you were
ready for me?"

Before the words were ended, all
trace of emotion had left Dorothy
Adams. Matter-of-factly she nod-
ded and told him:

"Yes, Mr. Ormand; there's a bit
I'd like you to rehearse with Miss
Farrell. It's sequence A, scene 13."

He murmured assent.

The director turned her back
again and sat down.

From the small crowd of studio
workers rose a faint hum of whis-
pered, and significant glances were
freely exchanged.

On the outskirts stood Louis Gar-
rison, studio publicity director. He
had seen the moment of by-play in
that meeting and, with everyone
else, had realized at once that Dorothy
Adams and the actor were not
strangers. But, unlike the others,
his interest ran deeper than a mere
thrill of curiosity.

Shrewd appraisal of the situation
told him there was a faint chance
of trouble ahead.

In the woman's face he had
caught a glint of bitter hurt, as if
at sudden memory of an old wound.
Chances were, Garrison reflected,
there had once been romance be-
tween the pair—a romance that Or-
mand, not she, had ended. If so—
well, "hell hath no fury . . ."

And Dorothy Adams was in a posi-
tion now to make or break the young
actor, so far as pictures were con-
cerned.

Garrison frowned. The thing
would certainly bear watching.

Rehearsal began again.

The scene involved only Ormand
and Leona Farrell. In the story's
early portion, the character she
played was an artist's model, and he
a successful young illustrator.

During this sequence, in his studio
they were to discover romance.

Through the full scene they went,
giving what seemed to the observ-
ers a perfect performance of superb
smoothness and realism, particu-
larly in the lovemaking moments.

Yet at its finish Dorothy Adams
rose abruptly, eyes snapping and
voice almost harsh.

"It's absolutely no good," she
said, looking directly at Ormand;
"I won't even trouble you to try
again . .

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
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of Chicago.
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Lesson for March 26

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PETER INTERPRETS CHRIST'S SUFFERINGS AND DEATH

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 1:17-23; 2:20-25. GOLDEN TEXT—For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the Spirit.—I Peter 3:18.

A witness is one who knows by personal experience about that concerning which he testifies. Certainly no one could speak with more propriety or assurance concerning the sufferings and death of Christ than Peter. As one of the inner circle, he, with James and John, was with Jesus on almost every important occasion. He was on the Mount of Transfiguration, and with the Lord in the garden of Gethsemane. He witnessed His trial and in all probability His crucifixion. He was first at the empty tomb. Furthermore, he could speak as one who had in a moment of weakness denied the Lord and who had come by way of doubt and despair back to his faith in the Saviour. It is not only appropriate that we should study Peter's words on this subject but it is also the greatest possible theme with which to close our three-month study of the life and work of Peter. For all that he was and all that he did, can be explained only by his faith in a redeeming Christ.

I. Christ—the Saviour (I Pet. 1:17-23).

It is highly important that we meet the flood of smoothly phrased recognition of our Christ as the Master which at the same time denies Him as dying Redeemer. Hence we stress

1. A redemption by blood (vv. 17-20). This is a subject that all those who know God and "call on him as Father" (v. 17) approach in that reverential attitude which we call the "fear of God," which is not a cringing fear but a loving reverence. In that spirit we should proclaim that apart from the shedding of Christ's blood there can be no remission of sin. Money and other material things can only purchase other material and corruptible things. Our redemption could be bought only by the precious blood of the sinless, divine, and eternal Son of God, Jesus Christ (vv. 19, 20).

2. A life of faith (vv. 21-23). The faith and hope of the Christian are "in God." We do not trust in the arm of flesh. Our assurance is not in man or his devices. The gathering of riches, the increase of armaments, the acquisition of new territory by fair means or foul—let foolish men who know not God rejoice in such assurances of safety, but our faith is in God.

This life of faith is not an inactive thing, a settling back into a comfortable but effortless appreciation of God's great gift. It leads to obedience to the truth; fervent, unfeigned love of the brethren; purity of life (v. 22). Being born again means living in newness of life in Christ.

II. Christ—the Example (I Pet. 2:20-25).

Christ is not our example in the sense that we are to attain to eternal life and joy by an imitation of His life. That would be manifestly impossible, for we would have to begin where He began—He was without sin. But we "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." We need a Saviour, not an example, as far as redemption is concerned. Having been saved by faith in His blood, we are ready to look upon Him as our example.

1. Our suffering (vv. 20, 21). One of the serious problems of life is suffering, and as we suggested last week, being a Christian does not grant us any immunity. If we suffer because of our own sin, we must expect to bear the result patiently; but even above that, when we find ourselves suffering for well-doing, we are to glorify God by bearing it patiently for Christ's sake. Nothing is a stronger testimony for Christ than a true Christian spirit in time of trial and sorrow.

2. The suffering of Christ (vv. 21-25). Our minds turn to Isaiah 53 and Psalm 22, as well as to the Gospel narratives, as we think of our Lord's suffering. As we read the words, "Christ . . . suffered for you," we join the saintly expositor of the Word who fell upon his face sobbing, "For me, for me, He bore it all for me." How can anyone reject Him? How can you, unsaved reader of these lines, any longer turn this loving Saviour away?

These are trying days for the souls of men. In many parts of the world Christians are tasting the bitter cup of persecution. The day may come when we must meet the same fate, and even now we know what it means to bear the scorn of unbelievers. Shall we become fearful or embittered in our hearts? No, "consider him that endured such contradiction of sinners against himself, lest ye be wearied and faint in your minds. Ye have not yet resisted unto blood, striving against sin" (Heb. 12:3, 4). But He did! Wonderful Saviour!

Benjamin, a Name Given To Many Prominent Men

The name Benjamin, of Hebrew origin, means "son of my strength; son of the right hand; fortunate." The prefix "ben" means "son of," recalls Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Benjamin Franklin (1706-90) statesman, scientist, philosopher, newspaper owner, was the greatest person to bear the name in this country, perhaps best remembered for his discovery that lightning is electricity. Many namesakes has Franklin had, among the most famous being B. F. Keith (d. 1914) founder of a chain of vaudeville theaters.

Benjamin West (1738-1820) one of the founders of the Royal academy, painted his first picture when seven (of his baby sister smiling in her sleep) using colors made of berries and a brush made of hairs from the tail of the family cat. He left about 400 paintings, "The Death of Wolfe," etc.

Benjamin Robbins founded the science of gunnery, devising the first method of measuring the velocity of a cannon ball. Benjamin A. Gould (d. 1896) astronomer, discovered the difference in longitude between America and England.

Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield (1804-81), prime minister of England, was jeered when he made his first speech in parliament. He sat down, saying: "You laugh at me now, but the time will come when you will listen to me." It did.

Benjamin Harrison (1833-1901) was the twenty-third President of the United States. The late Benjamin N. Cardozo was an associate justice of the United States Supreme court.

Cutting Silhouettes Is

Art Dating Back to 1709

The magic art of the silhouette is given us in the shades of men, women and children of the long ago. They form a shadow procession interesting for the quaint costumes and for the delicate appeal of the pictured profiles of the subjects.

The name given these shades, as they were first called, was taken from that of Etienne de Silhouette, 1709-1767, who lived in France and was one of the first to practice the art of shadow cutting. He was a French economist, relates Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times, whose ideas of economy did not appeal to the popular taste, and a paper picture did not accord with the spendthrift splendor of the French Court circle.

As a consequence, the poor, mean art, as it was then considered flourished but a short time. It was not until 1826, when another Frenchman, Edouard, introduced the name which is in general use for shadow pictures.

The fashion for paper portrait cutting in Europe became widespread as early as 1780. The color artists at Sevres and other porcelain factories were painting black silhouettes on cups, saucers and mugs. But it was in England that the art became supreme.

Freehand cutting had been done at an early period but it was not until August Edouard began his series of portraits that the art became famous.

Michigan 'Wolverines'

The usual explanation for the nickname "Wolverine," according to the Detroit News, is the fact that this territory in its early days abounded with the fur-bearing animal known as the wolverine or glutton. This animal, now extinct in Michigan, belonged to the weasel family. Another explanation, however, is that Conrad Ten Eyck, a tavernkeeper about the year 1800 made a specialty of wolf steaks. After his guest had eaten a beef-steak or lamb chop, he would be asked, "How did you like your wolf steak?" A young girl who had been told in this manner that she had eaten wolf steak replied, "Then I suppose I am a Wolverine." The name, first applied to those who had eaten at this inn, was later extended to all the inhabitants of Michigan.

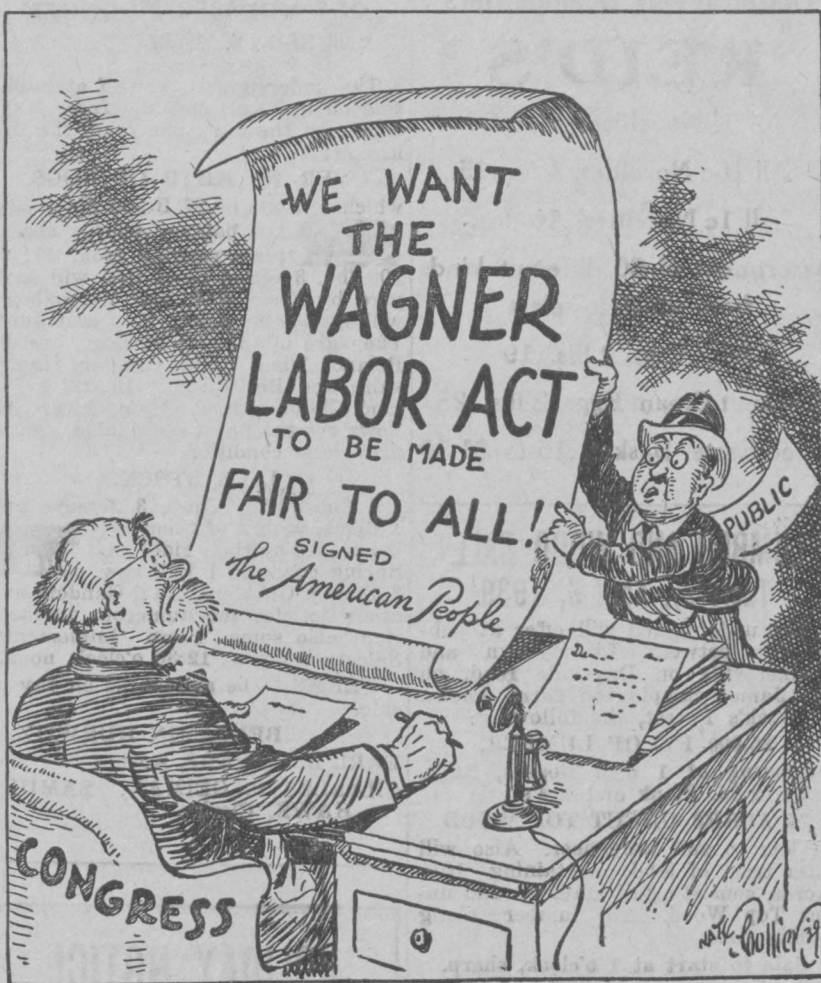
Ozone Form of Oxygen

Ozone is a faintly blue, gaseous, allotropic form of oxygen, present in minute amounts in the atmosphere especially in the upper regions, and obtained (usually much diluted) by the silent discharge of electricity in ordinary oxygen or in air, and by other methods. It is so called from its peculiar odor, which is like that of weak chlorine. It has the molecular formula Os, being one and one-half times as dense as ordinary oxygen gas. It is a much more powerful oxidizer than oxygen gas, and comparatively unstable. It may be condensed to a deep-blue magnetic liquid boiling at 112 degrees centigrade. Ozone is used commercially for sterilizing water, purifying air, and bleaching.

Meaning of Name Ulysses

The name Ulysses, Latin form of the Greek Odysseus, means "the hater," or "angry or wrathful one." The heroic exploits of Ulysses, king of Ithaca, in the Trojan war are told in Homer's "Odyssey." Absent 20 years, he returned to find his wife Penelope faithfully waiting, refusing to believe him dead. Ulysses Aldrovandus, Sixteenth century Italian naturalist, founded the botanical garden of Bologna and was first to collect an herbarium.

THE SOONER THE BETTER



Gold Leads in Mining Revival

New Production Peak for Precious Ores This Year Possible.

DENVER.—Gold led a mining revival which began in Colorado in 1937 and continued through 1938 near boom proportions, the state bureau of mines has revealed.

While production of most minerals showed a substantial gain over 1937, the upswing was paced by gold. More than 500,000 tons of high grade ore valued at \$5,000,000 were produced in the state during 1938.

The rise in gold production was noted particularly in the Cripple Creek district and "The Little Kingdom of Gilpin," where during the days of the famous Central City boom, miners claimed to have discovered the "richest square mile of earth in the world."

More than 15,000 Working. J. P. Joyce, state mining commissioner, said that more than 15,000 hard rock miners were employed in the Cripple Creek area during 1938.

The gold boom also was felt in Boulder and Clear Creek counties, where new territory is being developed. Rich strikes were reported in regions heretofore untouched.

Mining activity reached a peak at Climax, where the world's greatest molybdenum mine produced an average of 13,000 tons of ore daily. Prosperity in this field was reflected when the Climax Molybdenum company declared a Christmas dividend of \$3,270,000. The mine is the only one of its kind in the state.

New High Probable.

Joyce said that if tentative plans to reopen flooded workings in the Leadville district materialized silver and gold production in Colorado would reach a new high this year.

The mining commissioner said a move was under way to obtain PWA funds in 1939 to aid in draining these mines, once the greatest silver producers in the nation. It was at two-mile-high Leadville that H. A. W. ("Silver Dollar") Tabor made his wealth.

The most pessimistic note in the 1938 production figures was the drop of nearly 1,500,000 tons in the production of coal. The reduction was blamed chiefly on a dwindling market.

Joyce said that figures showed large output of limestone, mica, gypsum, granite, fireclay, building stone and cement.

HOME LIFE



Jim—I'm going away for the week-end.

Jane—Is that so? Won't that be nice?

Clean Living

The reporter was interviewing a prosperous soap manufacturer. "It is a well-known fact," he said, "that you made your fortune out of soap, Mr. Lather. Now, to what do you attribute your success?" "To clean living, my friend; to clean living," was the reply.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Deep Thinking

"Papa, are you growing taller all the time?" "No, my child. Why do you ask?" "Cause the top of your head is poking through your hair."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

FOUNTAIN PEN'S BIOGRAPHY RIVALS ADVENTURE STORY

Tale Carries Reader Through The Many Phases of Human Emotions.

MILWAUKEE.—This is the biography of a fountain pen and a tale that carries one through all the phases of "human emotions."

In the history are scenes which few people experience during the course of a lifetime. This fountain pen is the property of Henry Fuller, a member of the American College of Life Underwriters.

The close association between Fuller and his pen dated back to 1909 when Fuller acquired his prize possession in a drug store at White-water, Wis., for a penny.

No sooner had Fuller claimed ownership when the pen started on a series of wild adventures.

At the time Fuller was White-water's two miler and in 1910 when the young man delivered mail the pen was the instrument with which receipts for registered letters were signed. All went well until the winter of that year when a blizzard forced the junior mail man to trek 25 miles. Both he and the pen suffered, the mail carrier being severely frost bitten and the ink in the pen completely frozen. Both recovered.

Pen Attends Schools.

This episode past, the pen next attended various schools and no doubt aided its owner in writing untold examination papers. Both came through with flying colors and then came the war.

Fuller and pen went overseas. In France all went well until one busy morning in September, 1918, the British, the Thirtieth division, Fuller and pen crashed the Hindenburg line.

Forty days later surgeons at the base hospital in Le Havre completed extracting shrapnel. "Pen" too had been covered with blood and glory and the two embarked on an excruciating ambulance journey from Portsmouth to London.

Rises in Estimation.

Fuller won his first lieutenant bars and the pen rose 100 per cent in its owner's estimation. The journeys of the two, however, were not over and after the Armistice it was discovered that Fuller had contracted tuberculosis, so the two tarried at Fort Snelling, Minn., Prescott, Ariz., and Denver. At the hospital the pen helped its master while away many idle hours.

So much for the heroic deeds of the pen and its scholastic experience. A brighter side also was its lot for it was with the same pen that Fuller wrote the love letters to the woman who later became his wife.

Then the pen joined Fuller in a business career. In lighter moments the pen too has shone for it was used by Edgar Guest, all of the boys of the R. O. T. C. and many business leaders in signing autographs. "I bought the pen for a penny and wouldn't sell it for a million," is Fuller's comment.

Clover Seed From Italy

Swells Dairy Profits AMHERST, MASS.—Ladino clover, imported from Italy, is increasing profits of Massachusetts dairymen, according to Ralph W. Donaldson, Massachusetts State college soils specialist.

This succulent crop grows so thick and fast, he says, that "12 cows get abundant feed where one cow starved before."

Ladino seeds first were brought into Massachusetts in 1928 by John Ellis. His first crop was so successful that neighboring dairymen experimented. Since then plantings have increased each season, and last year 1,200 acres were devoted to this crop cultivation.

Dietitian's Advice Is Most Important

Menus for Patients Call For Careful Planning

By EDITH M. BARBER

LIFE expectancy has increased materially in the last few years. Many things have contributed to this. Among them are better sanitation, better control of communicable diseases and better understanding of the place of food as a protective factor against disease.

Recently, I read the biography of the great Malibran, a famous opera singer, who died at the age of 28. Her death was hastened doubtless by the medical treatment to which she was subjected after a collapse on the stage. As was customary less than a hundred years ago, she was bled and thus deprived of nutrients. Today the theories of treatment are generally the direct opposite of this.

It is now possible for the doctor to call in a dietitian to assist him in home treatment. Dietitians, as you know, of course, are not diagnosticians and work only under directions of a physician. Recently a dietitian was of great aid to a friend of mine in helping her with the technique of giving insulin and preparing the weighed diet necessary for the diabetic. She has also been of assistance to a mother whose children are allergic to certain foods which must be completely avoided, although the daily diet must be adequate in every respect. Dietary treatment in some instances is now as important as good nursing.

Baked Potatoes With Cheese.

6 large baked potatoes
½ pound cheese, grated or strained
½ cup hot milk
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon paprika
Cut potatoes in half lengthwise and scoop out the centers. Mash thoroughly. Add cheese to hot milk and beat with egg beater until smooth. Mix with the potatoes, add seasoning and whip until light and creamy. Refill the potato shells, return to a hot oven and bake until brown on top.

Baked Oysters Casino.

3 dozen oysters in the half shell
Lemon juice
Minced green pepper
Bacon
Pepper, salt
Wash and open oysters. Over each oyster put a few drops of lemon juice, one teaspoon of finely minced green pepper and a square of bacon. Sprinkle with pepper and salt. Set in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 or 12 minutes or under the broiler for five minutes. Shallow, fireproof dishes with the half shells imbedded in rock salt are excellent for this purpose.

Corn Sticks.

¾ cup butter
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
1 cup corn meal
4 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
Cream butter; add sugar and beaten eggs. Stir in milk alternately with the mixed and sifted dry ingredients. Beat well and pour into greased iron corn stick pans. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 20 minutes.

Baked Oranges.

4 seedless oranges
¾ cup white corn syrup
2 cups sugar
2 cups water
Grate oranges slightly to break the oil cells in the rind. Cook in boiling water 30 to 40 minutes until tender. Drain and cut into halves. Mix corn syrup, sugar and water together and cook five minutes. Pour this syrup over oranges which have been placed in a casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit 1½ hours. If used as a salad mix cream cheese with some of the syrup and spread it over chilled orange sections. Place the oranges on a salad green and decorate with slices of avocado pear.

Broiled Grapefruit.

Cut grapefruit in half, crosswise, remove center core and loosen sections. Place in a pan and sprinkle each half with two tablespoons of brown sugar and dot with one-half tablespoon butter. Add one tablespoon wine, if desired. Broil 15 minutes under a very low flame.

Potato Croquettes.

2 cups hot riced potatoes.
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon celery salt
Paprika
1 teaspoon onion juice
Yolk 1 egg
Bread crumbs
1 egg (diluted with water) for dipping
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
Mix the ingredients in the order given and beat thoroughly. Shape, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs again, fry one minute in deep fat (385 degrees Fahrenheit) and drain on brown paper.

Coffee Jelly.

2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
3 cups clear, strong coffee
¾ cup sugar
Salt
Soak the gelatin in the cold water five minutes and dissolve in the hot coffee, add sugar and salt; stir until dissolved. Turn into a mold; chill until set. Serve with whipped cream.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



IT WAS AN EFFORT

The grocer was very busy serving, but he had time to notice a little boy standing silently by an open box of sweet biscuits, and decided that the matter needed looking into.

"Now, my lad, he cried, 'what are you after?'"

"Nothing, sir," said the little fellow meekly.

"Nothing? Well, it looks to me as if you are trying to pinch a biscuit when my back's turned."

"Oh, no sir," said the lad in a shocked voice; "I'm not trying to, sir!"

Too Familiar

A young man looked out of the window and, seeing the glorious sunshine, made the innocent remark to his director:

"We are going to have a wonderful day, sir!"

"Good heavens," gasped the great man. "We, indeed. How long have you been a partner in this firm?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

How the Fight Began

The treasurer of a ladies' aid society went into the bank to deposit some money.

"Here's some aid money," she said.

The teller, a little hard of hearing, thought she said "egg money" and remarked: "The old hens did pretty well this month!"

MAYBE HE'S BALDHEADED



Sleuth—I've combed the city for that bandit in vain.

Police Captain—Continue to comb; it may result in a brush with him yet.

Hm-m!

"Dad, how can guns kick when they have no legs?" asked Bertie.

"Don't ask absurd questions," declared his father.

"Guns haven't any legs, have they?"

"Certainly not."

"Then what's the use of their having breeches?"

Camps There

Edgar—That's a fine suit you're wearing. What's your tailor's address?

Charlie—124 West street.

Edgar—Why, that's where you live!

Charlie—Yes, he's living on my doorstep.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Smokeless Wonder

Actor—I say, you know, I'm getting awfully popular. I see a tobacco firm has named their new brand of cigars after me.

Manager (grumpily)—Well I hope they'll draw better than you do.

Too Jocular

"I did not steal the chicken," said the poacher. "I just took it for a joke."

"Two months," replied the magistrate, "for carrying the joke too far."—Pearson's Weekly.

A CRUEL CUT



"What kind of hat do you—aw—think would suit my head, Miss Sharpe?"

"A soft hat, by all means, Mr. Sapp."

Correct

Teacher—What is the difference between the words "result" and "consequence"?

Bright Girl—Results are what you expect, and consequences are what you get.—Rome Register.

It's Here to Stay

Diner—Waiter! Whatza idea? There's a piece of rubber tire in this sausage.

Waiter—Well, er—well, sir, it just goes to show you how the motor car is replacing the horse!

Sure Cure

College Student—Madam, I'm selling something to prevent roosters from crowing at daylight.

Mrs. Suburb—Yes, what is it? Student—An excellent recipe for chicken soup.

FREIGHT WRECK ON B. & O.

A big freight wreck involving three engines and ten cars occurred on the B. & O. R. R. Practically all of the thirteen were derailed. One of the engines left the track and plunged into a field. Fortunately nobody was seriously hurt, as all jumped to safety.

The collision happened at a point where the main freight line of the railroad crosses the State highway north of Point of Rocks. Motor traffic was rerouted until tracks were cleared. Freight bound for the east was rerouted by the railroad.

The first eastbound freight, which had stalled on the grade leading out of Point of Rocks, was being pushed by two auxiliary locomotives, and had just started to move when the wreck occurred.

The locomotive of No. 96, which was said to have been traveling between 35 and 40 miles an hour on a "highball" signal, collided with the second helper engine with such force as to buckle the pusher at complete right angles to its tender, which remained on the roadbed. The engine landed in the field next to the flaming cabooses, its nose buried five feet into the ground.

The first pusher engine was torn loose from its tender but remained on the railroad right of way.

HOMEMAKERS' BOARD MEETING

The Executive Board of the Carroll County Council of Homemakers' Clubs met on Monday, March 20, at 2:00 P. M., at the home of Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent, at 216 E. Main St., Westminster, Md.

Mrs. John D. Young, President of the Carroll County Council of Homemakers' Clubs and President of the New Windsor Homemakers' Club, presided. The county-wide activities for the next five months were considered and committees were appointed to consider programs for these activities. Mrs. Herbert Phillips, President of the Westminster Club, will serve as general chairman for the Spring meeting of the County Council to be held in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, Md.

A committee working with Mrs. Phillips, composed largely of members of the Westminster Club, is as follows: Mrs. V. B. Hartman, Mrs. Paul Leidy, Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Mrs. Curvin Seitz and Mary Y. Bair. A tentative date for this meeting is Thursday, May 11.

Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum, of the New Windsor Club, and a member of the cultural studies committee in charge of reading, reported plans for the county tour. The date set for this tour is Saturday, April 15, and will be subject to change pending on other activities during the month of April.

Miss Belva Koons, leader of the Taneytown, Jr. and Sr. 4-H Clubs, was appointed chairman of a committee to work out plans for making a hand bag which the Carroll County delegates to short course will carry to identify their county. The matter of educational exhibits at the County Fair was considered and a committee will be appointed to perfect plans for such exhibits. Plans were also made to hold a county-wide supper picnic for Homemakers Clubs in August.

The date for the Short Course Club meeting was tentatively set for May 25. Miss Venia M. Kellar, Assistant Director of the Extension Service, was present and spoke briefly about the 1939 Short Course program, which will include some very outstanding speakers and musicians. Following the business session, Mrs. R. C. Spoerlein, director of music for the Homemakers' Clubs, led in singing some of the songs included in the 1939 music program.

The entire group were guests of the Home Demonstration Agent at tea. Mrs. John D. Young, pouring, Miss Belva Koons assisted Miss Hoffman in serving.

"More spending, and inflation; less spending, and recovery. Which?"—Forbes Magazine.

Although there are more than half a million corporations in the United States, 80 percent of our economic activity is carried on by individuals and personal partnerships.

Shaum's Specials

- 1 lb Can Hershey's Cocoa 13c
- 3 Boxes Jello 16c
- 6 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans 23c
- 2 Jars Lang's Sweet Pickles 17c
- 2 lbs XXXX Sugar 13c
- 10 lbs Granulated Sugar 43c
- 2 lbs Large Prunes 15c
- 2 Bottles Clorox Oxol 23c
- 2 Cans Phillip's Baby Lima Beans 17c
- 3 Cans Tall Pet Milk 19c
- 2 Boxes Elbow Macaroni 9c
- 2 Boxes Spaghetti 9c
- 2 lbs Fancy Soup Beans 9c
- 2 lbs Whole Headed Rice 9c
- 2 Boxes Wheaties 21c
- 2 Boxes Mother's Cats Quick or Regular 19c
- 2 Cartons Protecto Safety Matches 14c
- 1 Box Swansdown or Soft as Silk, Cake Flour 22c
- 3 Boxes Salt 10c
- 1 Large Box Chipso 19c
- 1 Large Ivory Flake 21c
- 1 lb Select Blend Vacuum Jar Coffee, 23c; return 6 empty Jars and receive 1 lb free
- Fresh Fish, Crockers or Shad 10c lb
- 20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c
- 8 Seedless Grapefruit 25c
- Celery 5c Stalk, Celery Hearts 15c
- 2 Large Heads Lettuce 17c
- 2 lbs Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 25c
- Old Cabbage 2c lb
- Irish Cobbler Potatoes 22c pk
- Large Juicy Lemons 20c doz
- 3 Bunches Radishes 10c
- Home-made Pudding 15c lb
- Strapple 10c Pan

Save Money As You Spend It

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Meats and Groceries

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE CROCUS.

When Jack-frost has left the wood-rot And the leaves are turning dry That had fallen thru the Autumn When the wind was howling high.

When the sun mounts high in heaven And the beams pour down less slant You may be sure that the Crocus Will come forth a blooming plant.

Little Crocus how we love you For your certain early call; If it were not for your coming, We should have no Spring at all. W. J. H. 9-2-38.

The United States leads the world in radio ownership, 82 out of every 100 Americans having a radio.

Communists in the United States making \$50 a week are assessed \$52 yearly dues, plus \$52 for every \$10 above \$50.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's

Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Special prices on items advertised last week will continue for another week, but in the meantime we must anticipate coming events.

EASTER is only three weeks off.

We have a nice assortment of Virginia Dare Confections, both in box assortments and Fancy Eggs. First quality and fresh.

EASTER GREETING CARDS.

Do not neglect the prevalent cold—keep fit.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat .77 @ .77
Corn .50 @ .50

The Chance You've been Wanting



SILVER JUBILEE KELVINATORS AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES!

BIG 6 CU. FOOT KELVINATOR

Thrifty \$149.50

6"

Now—you can own one of these big, roomy, streamlined Silver Jubilee Kelvinators, built by the oldest maker of electric refrigerators. For we're offering them at Silver Jubilee prices—the lowest in our history! Come in and see what you get! Six and one-quarter cubic feet of space . . . nearly 14 square feet of shelf area . . . 63 big ice cubes at one time! Powered with the sensational Polarsphere that cuts operation costs to a new low!

YOU CAN OWN ONE FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY!

Reinhardt Brothers & Co.

Easter Bunny Headquarters

REID'S

All 5c Novelties, 6 for .25

All 10c Novelties, 3 for .25

All 1c Novelties, .10 doz.

Assortment of 60 different kinds from which to select

Jelly Eggs, 2 lbs. .19

Cocanut Cream Eggs, 2 lbs. .25

Filled Easter Basket, .15 to \$1.50

LUMBER AND WOOD SALE

Thursday, April 6, 1939

The undersigned will offer at public sale, between Libertytown and Walkersville on Daysville road, on the James Sappington farm, known as Buck's Forest, the following:

25,000 FT. OF LUMBER, consisting of 1 inch Boards, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2 in. Plank and 4x4's.

75 ACRES UN-CUT TOP WOOD in lots to suit purchaser. Also will offer tract of land, containing 10½ Acres, consisting of standing and un-cut Top Wood. All lumber along public road.

Sale to start at 1 o'clock, sharp. In case of rain sale will be held on Friday, April 7, 1939.

McCLEAF & SCOTT. GLENN TROUT, Auct. 3-24-24



SPRING TERM, APRIL 3rd.

PUBLIC SALE

of Complete Hoggery
THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939.

The undersigned will sell at public sale on a farm, one mile from Mayberry, on the old stone road, the following:

OVER 100 HEAD OF HOGS, which consists of 27 Brood Sows, and the balance mostly shoats pigs, ranging from 35 to 100 lbs. 3 Brood Sows that will have pigs by their side, and the balance will farrow in April, May and June. They are of the following breeds, Poland China, White Chester, Hampshire and Berkshire. 4 Boars, 2 Poland China and 2 Hampshire. All Sows are the finest obtainable, and in first-class condition.

LIVE STOCK.

4 fine young Cows, 3 Jerseys and 1 Black, with 2 of them having calves by their side; one Spring cow and 1 Fall cow. 3 Turkey Gobblers and 2 Ganders and other articles too numerous to mention; also some Farm Implements. Sale to begin at 12:30 o'clock, noon. TERMS to be announced on day of sale.

BENJAMIN HURWITZ.

EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. CHARLES P. GEIMAN, SAMUEL HAWK, Clerks.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

Saturday, March 25th, 1939, is a legal holiday in the State of Maryland and our banks will be closed on that day.

Taneytown Savings Bank
The Birnie Trust Company

BUY IN TANEYTOWN

When you buy Diamonds from Louis Lancaster, you buy with the assurance that you are getting the best value for your money.

YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE

LOUIS LANCASTER

Reliable Jeweler

Low Expenses

TANEYTOWN, MD.

High Ideals

ARE YOU SO LIGHT FINGERED

that you pick your own pockets?

You don't want all your money where you can reach it *too quickly*.

That is the trouble. You reach a hand into your pocket and spend money before you think.

Depositing all you can spare in your bank account gives you time to think—and when common-sense tells you it is foolish to spend, it saves you from acting unwisely and hastily.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



Falcon de Sac. Handbag size and handbag shape. Choice of popular Lucien Lelong fragrances. \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00

DIAMOND RINGS. HAMILTON WATCHES. ELGIN WATCHES. HARVEL WATCHES. BULOVA WATCHES.

The ELEGANT FRAGRANCE

of

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MCCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE

Frederick, Md.

Same location for 25 years

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

MARCH 24th to MARCH 31st.

DRESS PRINTS.

A fine line of Prints for that new House Dress, at 15 and 18c a yard. Also a lot of 10 and 12c Prints at 8c a yard.

MEN'S NECKTIES.

50c Neckties at 47c
25c Neckties at 23c

NOTIONS.

The finest line of Notions you can buy. Let us show you our assortment of Bias Tapes, Rick Rack, Buttons, Button and Buckle Sets, Ribbons, Pins, Needles, Dress Trims, Hair Curlers and Pins of all kinds, Sanitary Goods

MEN'S WORK SHOES.

Now is the time for that new pair of Work Shoes. All Work Shoes reduced 10%.

Groceries

- 2 cans Lima Beans 19c
- 2 large cans Phillips Baked Beans 17c
- 2 large cans Winson Tomatoes 17c
- 3 cans Stringless Beans 17c
- 6 cans Phillips Vegetable Soup 23c
- 1 lb. Leader Coffee 16c
- 1 pkg. Silver Dust & Towel 20c
- 1 qt. Johnsons Glo Coat & Applier 95c
- 2 large cans Exquisite Apricots (Halved or Whole) 33c
- 2 large cans Exquisite Peaches (Halved or Sliced) 29c
- 2 cans Land-O-Lakes Peas 25c
- 4 cakes Medium Ivory Soap 19c
- 2 btls. Pleezing Bleach 23c
- 2 lb. bx. Sunsweet Tenderized Prunes. 17c
- 2 cans Shrimp 25c
- 2 cans Peter Pan Pink Salmon 23c
- 1 large can Cocomalt 38c
- 3 tall cans United Milk 19c

Stieff Special Offer

FOR A LIMITED TIME ON SELECTED PIECES OF

Homewood

Stieff's Newest Sterling Silver Pattern

FLATWARE ESSENTIALS	SPECIAL PRICE.	REGULAR PRICE.
HEAVY TEASPOONS	\$1.32	\$1.75
MEDIUM KNIVES	2.07	2.75
MEDIUM FORKS	2.25	3.00
SALAD FORKS, INDIVIDUAL	1.50	2.00
BUTTER SPREADS	1.32	1.75
CREAM SOUP SPOONS	2.07	2.75
TABLE SPOONS	2.82	3.75

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There's nothing old-fashioned about looking ahead and planning for the future. That is why thrift will never be out of date. For greater enjoyment today, and tomorrow, live well within your income and deposit the balance in an account at this bank.

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