

GOOD FRIENDS ARE WORTH MORE THAN GREAT RICHES.

THE CARROLL RECORD

HELP YOUR HOME WEEKLY AND YOUR BEST INTERESTS!

VOL. 45 NO. 40

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 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.

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

Miss Helen Boston, R. N., of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her home folks.

Miss Lulu Brower, of town, spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Frederick.

Mrs. C. E. Dern who has been ill the past month with pneumonia, is improving.

Mrs. Arkansas C. Fink, has removed from Gettysburg, and is now a citizen of Taneytown.

Mrs. Matthew Ruddy, of Washington, D. C., is spending this week with Miss Mamie Hemler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sell, of Baltimore, visited Miss Abbie Fogle, on Sunday.

Taney Rebekah Lodge No. 83, will hold their Easter Social on Monday evening, April 3rd. Members please bring eggs.

New nickels are reported to have been "called in" and their coinage discontinued. Anyway, but few appear to be in circulation.

Miss Josephine Smith, of New York City, spent the week-end at the home of her father, Mr. Joseph Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hess, at Woodbine, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Baumgardner, of Charles Town, W. V., spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. George Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bender and son, Penny, of Frostburg, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold over the week-end.

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will hold its annual banquet for members and their wives or lady friends this Friday evening. It is expected that more than 300 will be present.

The Telephone Company's bills for April, contained this information, in the form of a question—"Do you know that 15 cents out of every dollar you pay on this bill is for taxes?"

Mrs. George A. Shoemaker was taken to the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday and underwent an operation on Tuesday. She is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Ralph Stauffer, of York, Pa., and Mrs. George Baumgardner, of town, left on Wednesday for Philadelphia, Pa., where they will spend several days.

J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, paid our office a brief call, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Friday and Saturday.

The Fire Company was called to the Luther Zimmerman home, Wednesday evening about 9:30 P. M. A brooder house, with about 300 week-old chicks were destroyed by fire.

Mrs. W. O. Ibach and grandson, Bobbie Harner, left on Monday for Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on a visit to her son, Clarence and wife. They expect to be home in about two weeks.

The Homemakers' Club will hold its April meeting in the Firemen's Hall, Thursday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock. Demonstration, "Relating the Wood Trim to Wall Colors" by project demonstration.

There are many baseball enthusiasts in Taneytown, but the question of getting a team together, and where it would have its field, have been but little talked about, or whether Sunday games would be played.

The following came to our office, last week, from one of the routes out of Taneytown. "Please find enclosed \$1.00 for your fine paper, I could not do without it, as I have been taking it for 38 years, though times are hard I want to get The Record the rest of my life, if possible." We greatly appreciate this fine testimonial, and to know that a man would take the time to write it.

The Mehling building, opposite the Carroll Record office, on Baltimore Street, Taneytown, has been sold to an out-of-town buyer on private terms. The dwelling portion, which has been vacant since the death of Mrs. Margaret E. Mehling has been rented as two apartments, and the tenants will take possession April 1. Rev. L. B. Hafer will continue to manage the property for the purchaser.

Misses Hazel and Ellen Hess sang with the Hanover Choral Club and the choir of Brown Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening when they sang "Requiem" by Brahms at Emanuel Reformed Church, Hanover. They will again sing with the group Tuesday evening, in the singing of the "Requiem" at Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore. Miss Hazel Hess took part in a students organ recital at the Peabody Conservatory, March 23rd.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

COMMENCEMENT AT SEMINARY

Westminster Will Graduate Twelve in Theology.

The Westminster Theological Seminary will hold its 56th. annual commencement on Sunday and Monday, April 23 and 24th. The commencement dates are two weeks earlier than previous years and this is due to the United Conference of the three Methodist Churches, the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Protestant and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. This major conference will take place the early part of May in Kansas City.

The members of the class are as follows: In the diploma course—Willard W. Sylvester and Lester K. Welch; Bachelor of Sacred Theology Warren W. Almy, Robert Louis Bartlett, Robert H. Cairns, Abram S. Curry, Joseph C. Dibley, Sulon G. Ferree, Arthur D. Giles, Charles E. Read, James A. Richards and Edward V. Strasbrugh. Henry J. Muller will receive the degree of Master of Sacred Theology.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Forlines, president of the Seminary; Sunday morning in the local Methodist Protestant Church. The alumni sermon in the evening will be given by the Rev. Klein Kinzer Haddaway, pastor of Mt. Olivet Methodist Protestant Church, Arlington, Va. He is a graduate of the class of 1917 and is also a former member of the faculty of Western Maryland College. He will speak at 7:30 o'clock.

The address to the graduating class will be by Rev. Dr. J. Gould Wickey, general secretary of the Council of Church Boards of Education, and Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America. This program will also take place in the church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening.

PROTEST AGAINST ROAD POLICY

Editor The Record:— Let me enter my emphatic protest against certain phases of the road policy of Maryland, and I believe it applies in other places as well.

We are about to spend a large amount of money on the road from Baltimore to Frederick, practically rebuilding it, although it would be an excellent road as it is, with minor repairs for quite a number of years. We are doing the same on other excellent roads in the State.

At the same time we leave hundreds of pieces of unimproved roads impassable at times and never fit to drive over.

The argument that the large percentage of travel is on the roads being made into boulevards is fallacious. Of course if we let the roads where a large number of the people live get worse and worse there will be still less of travel on them. People will be compelled to walk or stay at home and other people who have business with them will have to let it go unattended.

And for those who live on good roads to travel a long distance to see people who live on impassable roads, it is little satisfaction when a short distance must be traveled through mud and over holes that leave one's car in a horrible condition and more injured than by all the rest of the journey.

It is no use, either, to shift responsibility from Commission to County Commissioners. We are one Commonwealth and the road system should be regarded as a unit.

The whole policy is simply senseless, and if the present authorities will not change it, we should see to it that others take their places, high or low.

Respectfully yours,
L. B. HAFFER,
Taneytown, Md., March 30, 1939.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

"Miss Ginger" a three-act comedy by James Stone, will be presented by the Junior and Senior classes on Thursday and Friday nights, March 30-31, in the school auditorium, with permission of the Northwestern Press.

The Executive Committee of the Parent-Teachers' Association met on Wednesday night to discuss plans for their appearance before the County Commissioners to secure approval for the proposed addition to the school.

After Easter vacation the school will begin an extensive athletic program in preparation for Field Day.

FOR BENEFIT OF THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore, will hold their annual card party for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County, on Friday evening, April 21st, 1939, at 8 o'clock, at Community Hall, Liberty Heights and Gwynn Oak Avenues. Tickets will be 40 cents each. Kindly bring your own playing cards.

Mrs. Margaret L. Hoppe, 2200 Roslyn Avenue, Phone, Liberty 0122, is Chairman of the card party committee, and anyone willing to donate a prize, either cash or merchandise, it will be very welcome. There will be a prize for each table, and plenty of door prizes.

Kindly make arrangements for tables with Mrs. Hoppe, or tickets can be had at the door. Mrs. J. Francis Reese will have charge of the ticket sale in Westminster.

As we know that this benefit is of interest to every Carroll Countyan, we hope to see a large representation on hand from our home county. Come and bring your friends, help us make this the largest event we have ever held, and one to be proud of.

MARGARET L. HOPPE, Chm.

LEGISLATURE PASSES IMMENSE BUDGET.

Governor's Bill Passed Late Thursday Night.

With only fifty-five minutes consideration on the floor the Senate passed the budget, made up of items amounting to \$95,000,000 five minutes before eleven o'clock Thursday night. This is the highest budget ever passed in the history of Maryland.

The bill had passed the House earlier in the day, with only one vote, that of William Heinekamp (Dem. Baltimore) recorded against it. The vote in the Senate was practically without any opposition. It would have required only a small amount of opposition to have made necessary a special session of the Legislature.

Under an official interpretation of the budget amendment in the Constitution, the budget must be approved finally three days before sine die adjournment, scheduled for Monday, otherwise it is incumbent upon the Governor to proclaim a special session.

The Senate's journal was in perfect parliamentary shape to take charge of the budget when it convened today and, without suspending the rules, pass it finally by Saturday.

The Governor's Tax Bill passed the House late Monday night by a vote of 97 to 23, and was sent to the Senate. The House tacked 45 amendments to the bill. As reported, the titling tax on new automobiles was increased from 1 to 2 percent, and on beer from 75 to 90 cents a barrel.

A bill passed the House, last Friday, providing that the County Commissioners levy the sum of \$1000 toward the purchase of the Shellman home for the use of the Carroll County Historical Society.

The Justice's bill that passed the House did not include the addition of any Justices not provided in the original bill; but we have the information that the Carroll County delegation will try to have the Senate add an amendment that would provide for the appointment of Justices at Taneytown, Union Bridge, Mt. Airy, Sykesville and Manchester, at an annual salary of \$2400 a year. It is unfortunate, we think, that this amendment was not added to the bill as it passed the House.

REVIVAL SERVICES IN TANEYTOWN U. B. CHURCH.

Revival services are being held at the Taneytown U. B. Church each night until Easter Sunday when the services will come to a close. This week the program will be as follows: Saturday night, April 1—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York, Pa., are bringing messages in song. Rev. M. O. Moser is the messenger of the Word.

Sunday night—The Gospel Trio, or the Sheats, of Baltimore are expected to be present with special music.

Monday night—The Men's Chorus, of Otterbein U. B. Church, of Hanover, is scheduled to bring many good things in song.

Tuesday night—Sunday School night, all members and friends are urged to be present. Rev. M. O. Moser will be the preacher of the evening.

Wednesday night—The Men's Chorus of Haney Lutheran Church will occupy the place of rendering music to God's glory.

Thursday to Sunday night—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith will bring the messages of song which are from the heart and that leads one into a desire for better living.

Sunday night—Communion Service will be observed, reception of new members, baptismal service for those who wish to be baptized.

COMMUNITY DAWN SERVICE.

A community dawn service will be held on Easter Sunday morning, at 6:00 o'clock, on the slope at the Westminster Theological Seminary, with the Rev. Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, head of the department of Philosophy and Bible, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., as the speaker. The Rev. Dr. John N. Link of the Seminary, will bring the closing meditation. The trumpeters will be from the College, with special music. The Carroll County Ministerial Union, the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union, and the Western Maryland College Church, are sponsoring this service. Plenty of parking space, and there will be amplifiers so that all may hear. In case of rain will be in Baker Chapel.

COUNTY-WIDE MEETING FOR SCHOOL PATRONS.

The County-wide Parent-Teacher Association will meet in Westminster High School auditorium on May 5th. A splendid program has been arranged. There will be a panel discussion on some phase of education, with parents from all over the county participating. There will also be a spelling contest among the schools in the county. A representative will be selected from each school. Music will be furnished by the Glee Club of the Gas and Electric Company, of Baltimore.

GETS \$13.44 REFUND.

Mrs. Allie Newman, Keymar, received the smallest sum named in Gov. O'Conor's supplementary budget. The appropriation is for excess payment of automobile registration fees amounting to \$13.44.

CARROLL COUNTY BILLS

From the Best Information we have Been Able to Secure.

By Senator Shipley. To increase the salary of the Chief Deputy Sheriff from \$480, to \$720.

By Senator Shipley. To increase the salary of the collector of taxes of the county from \$1800, to \$2100., and that of the assistant collector from \$1000 to \$1200, and that said officials be net entitled to any additional fees.

By delegates Leister and Spoerlein. To appoint a special police officer for the county, at a salary to be fixed by the Commissioners.

By Spoerlein and Leister. That the printing of ballots, etc., be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. Referred to the county delegation but no report yet made.

By Barnes and Spoerlein. Providing for the licensing of vendors of certain fruits and merchandise by peddling house to house canvassing. The bill regulating the salaries of the Board of Election Supervisors has passed the House.

The bill making it unlawful to fish with seines or nets has passed both houses.

The bill authorizing the County Commissioners to levy a sum not to exceed \$1000 toward the purchase of the Shellman house, passed the House.

The beer referendum bill has not been reported by the delegation.

Providing that Attorneys at law must first be "admitted to the bar" before being allowed to practice law, passed the House.

A law authorizing the issue of bonds by Mt. Airy, passed both branches.

The Sunday moving picture law is before the Senate, having passed the House.

A number of bills of minor importance are in various stages, possibly not likely to be acted on.

CARROLL CO. FAIR AUG. 22-25.

The 1939 Fair dates of the Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association, have been announced for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 22, 23, 24 and 25th. This year's exhibition will take place about two weeks later than in former years. This is due to a number of reasons, foremost of which is to avoid a conflict with the annual Club Week at University of Maryland, College Park, Md. in which many Carroll County Homemakers' and 4-H Club members participate. Another reason for deferring the Fair is to allow a longer time for preparation of exhibits, and for various Farm and Garden products to mature more fully for their exhibition.

The 1939 Fair is being planned and arranged by the following Board of Directors: George R. Sauble, President; G. Norman Hunter, Vice-President; George E. Dodrer, Secretary and Treasurer; William J. Flohr, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer; John H. Starr, John Bushey, A. J. Stem, D. B. Reifsnider, Edgar K. Fleagle, Raymond Wilson, Frank Williams, E. E. Stuller, Paul M. Halter, Edwin Benner and G. Harry Epler.

M. S. Reifsnider is chairman of the Advisory Board, which will function as heretofore, with the old members and also new members to be added: Co. Agent, L. C. Burns; Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Adeline M. Hoffman and John E. Clark, Field Representative of the Maryland State Fair Board, are also co-operating in working out an extensive program for this year's Fair.

GEORGE E. DODRER, Sec'y.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES.

The following is the schedule of the Holy Week Services for the Presbyterian Churches.

Sunday and Monday, at the Emmitsburg Church.

Tuesday and Wednesday at the Piney Creek Church.

Thursday and Friday at the Taneytown Church.

Wednesday night at the Piney Creek Church, an Easter drama, "The Symbol of the Cross" will be presented by the young people of the church. Thursday night at the Taneytown Church, Dr. Walter Nathan, of Blue Ridge College will bring an illustrated lecture on "The Easter Story in Art". All are cordially invited to attend all meetings. The services start at 7:45.

THE EUROPEAN PROBLEM.

The situation in Europe is growing more complex, with German aggression especially more apparent day by day.

It now seems almost assured that widespread war must result; but just when or where, open hostilities involving the leading nations may break out, are the big problems.

The numerous conferences that have been held during recent months seem only to have resulted in giving the principals more time for continuing preparations for war.

And every nation in Europe—large or small—will almost surely be compelled to take sides—unless the unexpected happens. Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden are strengthening their defenses.

MAKRIAGE LICENSES.

Grant J. Davis and Hazel J. Stephey, Unionville, Md.
Edwin A. Clawsey and Harriet R. Grimes, Detour, Md.

SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN TAX DECISION.

We are Nearing End of Tax-free Securities and Salaries.

The Supreme Court of the U. S., on Monday voted 6 to 2 to wipe out all immunity from paying tax on salaries of all public officials, including Federal, State, County and Municipal, and that all future issues of bonds and securities shall be taxed in the hands of owners. Justices Butler and McReynolds dissented, and Judge Hughes who has been ill, was not present.

This means that no further tax-free securities will be issued, and an effort will be made to get rid of all such that are now outstanding. So, the pay of both Federal, State and local authorities are taxable by both Federal and local authorities.

The President is reported to be highly pleased with the decision of the Court, as it will greatly increase the income of the government.

It is reported that the decision will increase the income of the Federal Treasury over \$16,000,000 a year by taxing state and local salaries.

This ruling of the Supreme Court is expected to apply to approximately 30,000 more persons in Maryland. These will include many teachers, city and state employees, government workers, army and navy officers and numerous officials whose duties are in Washington but live outside of the District. The additional revenue to the State will be welcomed as well as that going into the National income.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Gertrude G. Wilson, administratrix of Joseph C. Wilson, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

Payne Leister and Herbert L. Leister, administrators of Guy W. Leister, deceased, received orders to sell personal property and transfer automobiles.

Charles E. Lippy, executor of Sarah A. Cover, deceased, received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

William Schley Jenkins, executor of Edgar S. Jenkins, deceased, settled his second account.

E. Edward Martin, executor of Eli S. Martin, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Harold W. L. Walker, administrator of Lydia E. Walker, deceased, settled his first and final account.

James E. Boylan, Jr., executor of Edward Smith, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, real estate, debts due and current money, and received order to sell bonds.

George Russell Benson, et. al., executors of George E. Benson, deceased, returned inventories of current money, debts due, goods and chattels, and real estate.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Sterling W. Hoover, deceased, settled its first and final account.

The last will and testament of Grace Lee Rinehart, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Thomas Rinehart Zumbun, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise P. P. and R. E.

Herbert D. Smith, executor of Franklin G. Smith, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

James E. Boylan, Jr., executor of Edward Smith, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled his first and final account, and received order to transfer property.

TROUT SEASON OPENS APRIL 1.

The open season for trout in non-tidal waters is April 1 to June 30th. Unlawful to take in any one day more than 10. Unlawful to take any trout less than 7 inches.

A recent regulation enacted by the Conservation Commission by authority of Article 19-A, Section 1, which regulation reads as follows: "In pursuance with the provisions of Article 19-A, Section 1, the Conservation Commission having due regard for the better protection of the trout, hereby declare the hours for the taking of trout in fresh water ponds, lakes and streams stocked with trout, shall be from 5:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., from April 1st. to June 30th. Any person violating this regulation or any part thereof shall be fined not less than ten dollars or more than one hundred dollars and may be sentenced to thirty days in jail, either or both.

THE MUD ROADS MUDDLE.

The road bill that applies to ten counties, including Carroll and Frederick, that would return the dirt roads to the counties for improvement and maintenance, is before the Senate. The proposed law provides that 50 percent of the funds allotted to each county from the proceeds of gasoline taxes be used for new construction.

These counties may set up their own road organization, but otherwise may use the State roads system.

Any of the ten counties may petition the roads commission by September 1, should they change their mind about waiting to build their own roads.

And, so the question is obscured by the muddle that has marked the whole session at Annapolis.

A pretense of indifference to success is usually an attempt to disguise a sense of failure.

STATE AID FOR AGRICULTURE

Governor's Supplemental Budget to Aid Various Farm Interests.

Annapolis, March 28—Governor Herbert R. O'Conor's supplemental budget, presented today to the General Assembly for the two-year period beginning October 1, devoted the major portion of its \$750,000 appropriations to cattle and poultry disease control and other farm and agricultural projects; to county hospitals and institutions, and to the Maryland State Firemen's Association for the care of disabled and injured firemen.

Possibly the most important item on the list was an allocation of an additional \$50,000 for the period for Bang's Disease control, urgently advocated both by the Maryland State Grange and the Maryland Farm Bureau. This fund coming on top of the \$200,000 provided for the same purpose in the original budget now before the Legislature, will, when matched by Federal funds, make possible the continuation of the splendid campaign against the disease that has been waged in the State since 1934, a campaign that has made Maryland outstanding among the States of the country.

Funds totaling \$57,000 were provided, too, for control of diseases peculiar to bees, poultry, strawberries and tobacco; for soil conservation and drainage, and for enforcement of the fresh egg law, all recommended by the farm organizations. In addition, there is another \$20,000 in the bond issue bill, introduced last week in the Senate, to furnish ammunition for increased activity against the Japanese Beetle.

Vastly important from another public welfare angle were the allotments wholly or partially restored to some twenty-one county hospitals and institutions, totaling \$53,500. On the Eastern Shore, included were the Wicomico Children's Home, and the following Hospitals: Cambridge, Peninsula General, Easton, Union, McCready Memorial, and the Kent and Queen Anne's County Hospital.

On the Western Shore, Frederick City Hospital, Memorial and Allegany Hospitals, Cumberland, and the Havre de Grace and Montgomery General Hospitals, were given funds, along with the Keating Memorial Day Nursery, Cumberland. In Southern Maryland, Annapolis Emergency Hospital, Calvert County Hospital, Physicians' Memorial Hospital at La Plata, and the Chase Home, at Annapolis benefited.

Of great importance from a public health standpoint was the provision of \$20,000 for the two years for pneumonia control, in line with the Governor's campaign promise to arrange for free distribution of pneumonia serum to those who were unable to pay for it.

A total of \$30,000 was placed at the disposal of the Maryland State Firemen's Association for the care of disabled and injured firemen. Left out of the original budget, these funds were restored by the Governor upon the request of the Firemen's Association officials, who presented a convincing story of the need of monies to take care of those who had been injured in trying to preserve their communities from the hazards and losses of fire.

"ABSURD" EDUCATION.

Because she was "compelled to perform such fantastic and perilous antics" as the head-stand in her school gymnastic class, a New York court awarded 14-year-old Elizabeth Garner \$3,000 damages for a dislocated vertebra suffered during the school course. The court declared it "absurd" to consider the head-stand "a necessary part of education."

\$513,188,000 FOR DEFENSE.

The U. S. Senate, on Monday, passed the largest peace-time appropriation bill in history, known as the "National Defense" bill. It provides for an expenditure of \$513,188,000. The action is regarded as showing the tempo of America, as it concerns the possibilities connected with another World War.

Random Thoughts

"SHUT-EYE TOWN."

Long ago the expression of shut-eye town was a mythical place to which mothers used to encourage their kiddies to visit after they had their "nighties" on at the close of day.

But, like many another old-time expression it has been adopted to quite different occasions and applications when adults are the principals; for we are not only shutting our eyes to wrong practices that go on about us, but would even shut off the sight of some of our own wrong designs.

In effect, we try to escape personal responsibility for things that happen by pretending not to see them. We have eyes—mental ones—with which to see, and physical ears with which to hear, but we use neither.

Our aim is to court a sort of popularity, and take the chance of not being found out as accessories to wrongs that might have been avoided. All such are hypocrites, of course, but they help to make "shut-eye towns."

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th Zone, 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, 3rd, 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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939.

A "FREEDOM" OF THE PRESS.

We believe it true to say that the Federal government is widely practicing a form of inconsistency that is as plain as the nose on your face, as well as an admission that "it pays to advertise—but, the government don't do any of the "paying."

There is a continuous stream of publicity—advice and explanation—turned out every week in "official" looking envelopes, that comes into weekly newspaper offices sometimes accompanied by the request "Please Publish," and always carrying the hint that the information carried should be published.

The paper and envelope factories get paid, as do the experts who prepare the information and the writers who make it into "copy," but the "paying" goes no farther than that. For some reason—or none—the little papers are considered only good enough, or of account enough, to work their linotypes and presses, free of charge, to help the government put over its plans.

Of course, the big dailies do not use the propaganda—if they get it—but the country weekly is evidently not considered, except as a likely "free" publisher, but which is not "free" from the paying of all sorts of taxes to help make the alphabetical agencies work as hoped for.

Why assume that country weeklies are either "Saps," or are financially prosperous? Why not pay them for desired service? "Please publish" does not help to pay weekly expense bills.

The country weekly has plenty of calls for charity from home agencies, without being expected to carry governmental loads too.

A THREE WORD MOTTO.

Most people do not like to practice economy. We do not include in this assertion the constitutionally stingy and miserly who really love money. The most of us want to live comfortably, in a liberal sort way, and in general to help things along that deserve being helped. Even tax-paying within reasonable bounds is considered a necessary expense attached to our citizenship and civilization.

But, we like to have "the say" about how and when we will spend. We are willing to work—we expect it—and are glad to be occupied in places in which we fit best. We also want vacations, or resting and relaxation periods. And, why not?

Of course, we expect to behave ourselves, and that others will do the same, but we realize that there are a lot of people in our world who from choice are not so sane, have little or no regard for honesty, industry and decency, and are in fact, criminally inclined.

We know, too, that we must have government, and that it is our duty as well as privilege to try to exert our influence in securing the very best government possible—and that, is some big job. For even in this necessary department, thieves break in to steal, and theorists disport themselves at our expense.

And so, the three words—Honesty, Industry, Economy—still serve as a first-class American motto, difficult to improve on.

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW?

The Oakland, Garrett County, Republican, last week, carried the following editorially asked question that the whole county would like have answered.

"Among other things we'd like to know when this country is going to emerge from the emergency.

According to Representative Bruce Barton, of New York, President Roosevelt is overdoing the emergency angle. Barton made a study of Roosevelt's messages and speeches and has found that the country is now in its thirty-ninth "emergency" since 1933.

With more people being employed

now than during any other time of the depression, the government continues to offer more money to those on relief and now calls for an additional \$150,000,000 to overcome a relief crisis. The President says that in the present relief crisis we are confronted with a condition and not a theory. It may be true, but it might be well to inquire as to what is causing the condition and why it has not been cured by six years of tremendous expenditures, much of it wasteful and inefficient.

In just one instance, the WPA has built a theatre at the World's Fair in New York at a cost of \$250,000. A lot of people can be fed with \$250,000.

The country will never be on a firm foundation until the Federal budget is balanced—until the money received is as great as the money spent."

AGRICULTURE KEEPING TAB ON WASHINGTON.

In "Nation's Agriculture," for April that magazine contained a very lengthy article under the above caption, showing that organized agriculture is on the job of looking after its own interests.

First, it devotes long space to cotton, in which it states the AAA program to be in part, as follows:

"The Bill would provide cash payments at time of sale of enough money (up to five cents a pound) to bring returns up to three-quarters of the parity price, around 12 cents a pound. These payments would not be available to those who might put their cotton in the government loan.

This proposal sounds good, but nearly everybody agrees that it would cost several hundred million dollars, and they see no possibility that Congress will be willing to appropriate that much more money for one crop.

Friends of the AAA program want to see all commodities treated alike under the program.

With such a plan in operation, producers would all sell their crop in order to get the benefit payment, and so the loan program would be subordinated and the domestic market would be left without the stabilizing effect of the loan. It is as certain as anything can be that this program would mean cheap cotton.

We simply must demand and fight for our fair share of the foreign market. In a radio talk on March 11, President O'Neal said: "We want to be fair about it, and we will reciprocate by permitting other nations to have their normal share of our markets for certain products, but we can see no virtue in permitting other nations to raid our markets while we stand by with millions of bales of unsold cotton which normally should move into the markets of the world"

The following seems to apply mainly to wheat farming, suggesting certain amendments, as follows:

1. An amendment to reduce the limit on payments to individuals from \$10,000 to \$5,000, but to exempt from limitations entirely the landowner who gives his tenants or share-croppers a fair share of the crop or crop income.

2. An amendment that would place wheat under the same market classification and restrictions as corn when marketing quotas are in effect. At present there are no limitations on the feeding of wheat that the grower can not sell when marketing quotas are in effect. There seems to be danger that wheat would be substituted for corn for feeding livestock and the corn so displaced sold in the market, thus nullifying the effects of adjustment of corn acreage under the program. It is also feared that should a referendum vote on wheat marketing quotas be called for, corn-belt farmers would, in self-defense, be inclined to oppose the application of quotas.

3. An amendment raising the bushelage exemption for wheat in marketing quota restrictions from 100 bushels to 200 bushels, to avoid the cost of enforcing restrictions on such small amounts.

Also recommended were additional appropriations as appear necessary under present disturbed world trade conditions to permit this nation to regain and hold the normal percent of the world market for our exportable farm surpluses, however, affecting adversely domestic markets; and such additional restrictive measures as may be necessary and workable to reduce imports of competitive farm products to their normal percent of our domestic markets.

The Board also recommended an amendment to the Marketing Agreements Act which would permit the producers of any commodity to utilize the advantages of the Act.

The Board authorized the officers and Washington staff to prepare or have prepared and to introduce in Congress a bill fixing definite exemption from the provisions of the Wages and Hours Act to so-called "close in" trades and industries handling farm products."

All of this is not understandable to us. It is given for the benefit of farmer readers who know the meanings better. To us it appears to be in a broad way show that all classes of farming should have like fair treatment; and to other occupations, that they should in like manner "keep tab on Washington."

LORD'S PRAYER IN PICTURES.

Rare and remarkable seventeenth century illustrations, reproduced in full color, picturing the immortal prayer of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount. Don't miss this front page feature in the April 9th issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

BOLIVIA CRACKS DOWN.

A decision of the Supreme Court of Bolivia furnishes fresh evidence to the New World that one more "Good Neighbor" of the Western Hemisphere has gone to join the small group of bad neighbors. The plans of our Administration for solidarity, and loyalty to the lofty ideals of the Pan-American Republics, face new threats.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Bolivia cancels the concessions of the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey in that country that had been made and approved by the Government of Bolivia in 1922. The confiscation of the company's property occurred in November, 1936. In that year the Government organized its own petroleum company. Concurrently with this the Bolivian Junta terminated the life of the constitutionally established Supreme Court and appointed a new set of judges. This hand-picked Court on March 8, 1939, approved the confiscation of the oil properties in Bolivia, and based the action upon two alleged technical points.

President W. S. Farish of Standard Oil calls the decision "clearly a subterfuge to defeat the company and to despoil it of its property."

Talk about "cracking down on the Supreme Court!"—we 'ain't seen nothing in the United States! In Bolivia a leading attorney representing the Standard Oil Company was summarily arrested and expelled from the country. In the Farish statement he relates that an official propaganda campaign was worked up to "inflame public opinion throughout the nation, and to threaten the Supreme Court if that body decided in favor of the American owners of the company.

The head of the National Police made a radio address last month, and a Bolivian newspaper reported that official as declaring as follows: "It is precisely in these moments that we must make known to the Justices of the Supreme Court our decision to tear out their entrails and burn their blood if, perchance, they rule against the sacred interests of the Nation and in favor of the Standard Oil Company."

That appears to be the Bolivian technique that furnishes a challenge to our Government. For several years our National Administration has left no stone unturned to cultivate the co-operation and friendship of Latin-American Republics. Defense and commerce are at present linked in all these plans of the Good Neighbor Policy, which is the keystone to the arch that is rejected by Bolivia, as it was thrown in the rubbish by Mexico.

The President of Standard Oil challenges the Bolivia decision and protests in his statement: "If Bolivia can get away with its arbitrary act, it inevitably will lead to the deterioration of the economic and political relations on the American continent."

The real challenge is to the United States. Under all customs and precedents the Government is in duty bound to protect the interests of citizens including their properties and investments in foreign countries.—National Industrial News Service.

THE NEGRO IN THE NORTH.

"Pretty soon, if the migration of Negroes to the North continues, we may have to revise the old song, 'Way Down Upon the Swanee River' and sing 'Way Up on the Hudson River' or the Delaware River," former Governor Alfred E. Smith told a New York luncheon audience the other day.

Negroes in the United States now number between 12,000,000 and 13,000,000 or nearly a tenth of the population. In the last census decade, Mr. Smith explained, the number in the North increased by nearly a million. There are now over two and a half million in the North, some nine million in the South, and less than two hundred thousand in the West. "As a matter of fact," said Mr. Smith, "the densest Negro population in the world is not in Africa, but in the United States, and it is not 'down South' alone. It's in the great urban centers."

While the Negro population continues greatest in the South, it is clear that problems pertaining to Negroes are no longer sectional, but national.

Perhaps Mr. Smith put his finger on the most vital aspect of the question when he said: "It strikes me that the remarkable thing is not that we have a Negro problem, but that he is so little of a problem and has come so far in only three-quarters of a century out of slavery." The country owes the Negro a Fair Deal, whether he lives North or South.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Ibis, sacred bird of Egypt, is exceedingly choice about the water it drinks and the food it eats—so much so that natives will not partake of food or water that it declines.

THE CLOUDS.

Whither do they go—
Those clouds that fly so high—
That hide from denizens of earth
The stars up in the sky?
They come upon us like a flash
Out of the deep clear blue;
They hover o'er like a mask
That hides the vision true.
Do clouds come from nothingness
To become things quite real?
Why is it that on a clear day
They soon all things conceal?

We look around us everywhere,
Then thru the circumbient air
To seek the cause if thus we may
Of this unknown upflare
Of clouds that so encumber
Our vision clear and fair.
What is this uncounted-for thing
That o'er the earth such curtains
fling,
That blot out things from every eye—
Sun, moon and stars that deck the
sky?

The Scientist who names each cloud
By shape assumed, by tint and hue,
No doubt can tell what each will
bring,
In Summer, Autumn, Winter, Spring;
Whether the Cirrus Clouds fill the air
Or Stratus Clouds stride every where
Or rolling like great cannon smoke
Cumulus Clouds thunder provoke,
He names them all, both great and
small,
Likewise the weather that will fall
Upon the whole earth round and
round
Where'er these various clouds are
found.

But knowing when they are and where
Does not tell why they fill the air
Does not tell whence they come or
why
They roll twist earth and starry sky,
The thing that bothers me, you see,
Is what makes clouds, where'er they
be,
I know clouds roll from sky to sky,
But pray tell what they are and why?
W. J. H. 1-8-39.

Grinding, Mixing Colors Described by Old Writer

The English Journal of Decorative Art some time ago printed amusing excerpts from a book—title unknown—owned by one E. Stockman in 1782. The book dealt in the main with painting, both pictorial and structural. The grinding and mixing of colors were described and sundial decoration given especial attention. Paints for sundial figures were mixed for permanence with a "Fat oyle" for which the following instructions were given:

"Take Linseed Oyl what you please, put to it a sufficient quantity of Red-Lead (the more, the better) so as it hinders not the boiling. This Red-Lead adds a drying quality to the Oyl: let them boyl gently over a charcole fire without flame, till it is boyled enough, which you may know by taking a little of it out and cooling of it; if it roaps like thin Treacle, or a Syrup, it is enough: then with a lighted paper set it on fire that it may take away much of its greasiness, let it burn a minute or two, more or less as your Oyl is in quantity: then extinguish it, by covering it close over with a cloth, and letting it cool and settle, decant the clear Oyl, and keep it in a bladder for use."

How Word 'News' Originated

Popular etymology derives "news" from the initial letters of the names of the four cardinal points of the compass—north, east, west and south. It is said that before the time of newspapers it was customary to post events of general interest in public places under four columns headed "N. E. W. S.," the happenings from the north being recorded under N, those from the east under E, those from the west under W and those from the south under S. Hence the word "news." The theory is, however, without foundation. "News" is merely the plural of the word "new," and originally meant new things. In the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries the word was variously written "newes," "newis," and "newys."

Early Inventors 'Outsiders'

The first effect of the patent laws was to give such heroes as Oliver Evans, McCormick, Morse, Bell, Westinghouse and Edison their chance. Most of these were "outsiders" in the sense that they were not identified with any industry. Thus Howe and Singer were not tailors when they invented their respective sewing machines; Whitney was a young teacher who thought of going into law when he invented the cotton gin; Fulton and Morse were artists; McCormick was a farmer, but his great rival, Hussey, was a sailor; Gatling, Maxim, nearly all the inventors of instruments for dealing death on a wholesale scale, were gentle civilians who had never smelled gunpowder.

The Earliest Sales Tax

A form of sales tax was levied by the federal government as early as 1794. In that year, at the instance of Alexander Hamilton, a tax was placed on property sold at auction. A similar tax had been imposed by Lord North in England to help meet the expenses of carrying on the war against the American colonies. In this country the levy produced little revenue and was repealed in 1800. It was revived for several years as an emergency measure during the War of 1812, but collections depended entirely on the conscience of the auctioneers and evasions were notorious.

The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Better Wear

assured when TAILORED TO YOUR ORDER

"Strictly All Wool"

TRY IT OUT

SUIT \$21⁷⁵

or TOPCOAT
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COME IN and choose from HUNDREDS OF FABRICS which include our "Superb" range at \$25.75, and our "de Luxe" at \$29.75, equal in quality to many \$40.00 clothes



It is not too late to order that MAN'S or BOY'S SUIT for Easter.

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

NOTICE OF TRANSFERS & ABATEMENTS

The County Commissioners will sit for the purpose of transfers and abatements on the following dates for the districts mentioned:—

APRIL 5,	DISTRICTS NUMBER	1, 2, and 3.
APRIL 6,	"	4, 5, and 6
APRIL 12,	"	7, and 8
APRIL 13,	"	9, 10, and 11
APRIL 19,	"	12, 13, and 14

AFTER THE ABOVE DATES NO ABATEMENTS WILL BE ALLOWED.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY.

3-31-2t By Order of PAUL F. KUHN, Clerk.

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Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"THERE'S a baby on the way in our family," writes Charlotte R., "and I'm wondering about the nursery. We have a very sunny room available but I have few ideas about color except that I like ivory woodwork and I expect to have a chest of drawers painted ivory. The bassinet I'm planning to paint blue and line with pink quilted satin, then drape with lace."

"We will build in a window seat on the south wall with a place for toys underneath. On either side of the window seat I want shelves and closed compartments with a pull-down table and a pull-out desk-shelf."

"Now for my questions—what color and pattern of wall paper? Should a nursery border paper be used, or would you move the molding? What rug would you advise (floors are hardwood)? What covering for easy chair? What style lighting fixture? What color and fabric for window seat cushion



Fixing up a bassinet.

(which will have a zippered seam)? What colors for extra cushions? Should inside of built-in shelves and cupboards be painted a contrasting color—blue, for instance? What about window shades and curtains?

"In one way I want a conservative, useful nursery; then again, I have a yen for something beautiful and striking. Hope you will help me get together with myself!"

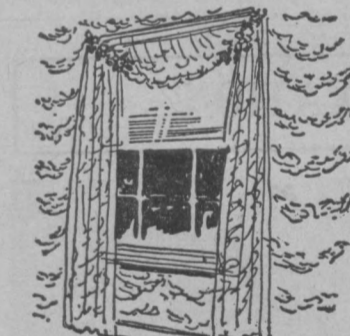
Since the room is so cut up, I'd say that a plain cream paper would be best since you're having cream woodwork. Then have the nursery border—I think I'd raise the molding though and have the border below it.

Hooked rugs are all right for a nursery—so are washable cotton rugs. Though I personally prefer a large rug in a nursery, something plain in effect that won't show foot marks but large enough to cover the floor pretty well. A rug like this is easy to keep clean and warm to play on—yet it won't slide out from under you. This in soft blue would be pleasant and versatile; then have the easy chair and the window seat pads in flowered chintz (washable and pre-shrunk) with plain blue for the extra cushions. I'd have as simple a light fixture as possible and paint it the color of the walls. Yes, I'd like the cupboards painted blue inside. And how about window shades made of the same flowered chintz as you have on the chair?

Proud of Results.

"I'm all set up over my bedroom," writes Teresa T., "and I'm doubly proud because it's my first stab at decorating a really nice room. Now this gives me courage to go on and do over other rooms in the house."

"I chose a lovely paper, very pale gray-blue with festoons of white lace all over it caught up here and there with pale small rose buds. I've hung the windows with pretty



Lace curtains caught up with sprays of artificial flowers.

white lace net curtains finished all around with lace ruching. Across the top of each window I have a swag caught at each corner with a spray of artificial rose buds with foliage. The ceiling of this room is painted gray-blue and the rug is a soft rose color.

"My furniture is mahogany in colonial design. I have a lace flounce around the top of the tester bed and a lace spread for the bed—the flounce around the bottom of the bed is flowered chintz on a white ground, and I've repeated this flowered material in the slip cover for my chaise longue and in the skirt for my dressing table."

"The closet walls I've papered in the flowered chintz and they look so pretty—eventually I'm going to line my dresser drawers with it, too."

"And, oh yes—the doors! They're my triumph. The room seemed awfully cut up by door frames, so I had the woodwork taken off the doors that I wanted to forget about. Then the doors I had made flat and flush with the walls and papered. To keep them from getting dirty, I had each papered door covered with plate glass and had plate glass frames around the doors to protect the paper where it got use."

© By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

Ruskin's Description of The Falls of the Rhine

The Falls of the Rhine near Schaffhausen, Switzerland, are 380 feet wide and 100 feet deep. Compared with Niagara they are modest indeed, yet their setting is so impressive that every spectator will agree with Ruskin's description:

"Stand for an hour beside the Falls of Schaffhausen, on the north side, where the rapids are long, and watch how the vault of water first bends unbroken in pure polished velocity over the arching rocks at the brow of the cataract, covering them with a dome of crystal 20 feet thick, so swift that its motion is unseen except when a foam-globe from above darts over it like a falling star; and how the trees are lighted above it under all their leaves at the instant that it breaks into foam; and how all the hollows of that foam burn with green fire, like so much shattering chrysolite; and how, ever and anon startling you with its white flash, a jet of spray leaps out, hissing, like a rocket bursting in the wind and driven away in dust, filling the air with light; and how, through the curdling wreaths of the restless, crashing abyss below, the blue of the water, paled by the foam in its body, shows purer than the sky through white rain cloud; while the shuddering iris stoops in tremulous stillness over all, fading and flushing alternately through the choking spray and shattered sunshine, hiding itself at last among the thick golden leaves which toss to and fro in sympathy with the wild waters, their dripping masses lifted at intervals, like sheaves of loaded corn, by some stronger gush from the cataract, and bowed again upon the mossy rocks as its roar dies away."

'Curiosity Killed Cat' Traced to Older Saying

The saying "Curiosity killed the cat" is believed to be a corruption of the older saying "Care killed the cat." It is one of the sayings perpetuated more by sound than sense, writes a correspondent to the Boston Herald.

A proverb known in England and Scotland from time immemorial says that a cat has nine lives, yet care will wear them out. "Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat," occurs in "Christmas," a poem written by George Withers, who died in 1667. The same line is attributed to Ben Jonson, John Taylor and others.

This proverb probably referred originally to the fact that cats are frequently so petted and pampered that they sicken and die. However, cats are not usually thought of as being especially curious. Why "Care killed the cat" was changed to "Curiosity killed the cat" is a puzzling question. One writer says a plausible explanation of this change is found in the fact that one of the figurative senses of "cat" is a human being who scratches like a cat, particularly a spiteful or back-biting woman.

The Little Things

Oh, it's just the little homely things, the unobtrusive friendly things, the "won't-you-let-me-help-you" things that make our pathway light. And it's just the jolly, joking things, the "never-mind-the-trouble" things, the "laugh-with-me-it's-funny" things, that make the world seem bright. For all the countless famous things, the wondrous record-breaking things, those "never-can-be-equalled" things, that all the papers cite, are not like little human things, the "every-day-encountered" things, the "just-because-I-like-you" things that make us happy-like. So, here's to all the little things, the "done-and-then-forgotten" things, those "oh-it's-simply-nothing" things that make life worth the fight.

Effect of Dust on Sunsets

Sunset colors are caused by the excess of rays of long wave length, red and orange chiefly, which pass more readily over the long path through the dense lower strata of the atmosphere, which must be traversed at sunset, than the short wave length, blue and violet, rays which are obstructed not only by the atmosphere, but also by dust particles and impurities suspended in it. The finest sunset colors are produced when there is the greatest amount of dust and impurities in the air through which the sunlight passes.

When Your Ears Burn

The popular superstition that when your ears burn somebody is talking about you was first mentioned by the ancient Roman writer, Pliny, who remarked on it as being universally believed by the people. The superstition today says that if the right ear tingles someone is speaking well of you, but if the left ear evil, says London Tit-Bits magazine. In everyday life it is quite usual for a person when rebuked to blush. So if you are being criticized in your absence you will know it by the burning of your ears.

Ignorance Was Bliss

An Indian once, unacquainted with the white man's tools, found a watch and for a day listened with surprise and pleasure to its ticking. But when the ticking stopped, the Indian looking on the toy no longer with any satisfaction, sold it to the first person who offered him a trifle in exchange. As the bargain was sealed, the Indian exultingly exclaimed, "Ha! She already died!"

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The Reindollar Company's 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.

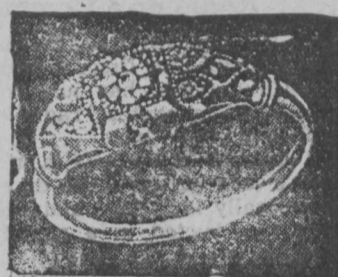
Our C-Ka-Gene Ration contains Pratt's C-Ka-Gene, the newly discovered compound that protects birds from Coccidiosis.

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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SPECIAL DIAMOND RING OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME



We are offering a Special Bargain at \$25.00 for a beautiful DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, with a fine full cut brilliant white center DIAMOND, set in a 14K Modern yellow gold mounting, with full cut diamonds on both sides. This ring must be seen to be appreciated. It is a real bargain.

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Productive Bred Blood-tested Day-Old Chicks at 7c each



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Call Taneytown 9900 to order a telephone or to arrange for directory advertising

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers 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 by law 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. 3-10-39

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 UNCUT TOP WOOD in lots to suit purchaser. Also will offer tract of land, containing 10½ Acres, consisting of standing and uncut 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. 3-24-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm, 4½ 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 sows, 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

666 SALVE relieves COLDS price 10c & 25c LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS

It's New, Is It? Just Old Stuff!

Rubber Glass and Rustless Iron Centuries Old; Jewish Swastika.

CLEVELAND.—King Solomon was right. Everything new is old stuff, is the conclusion of Bill McKenzie, most avid research worker in the public library, who slammed shut the covers of a book, "So You Think It's New," and began citing examples:

The flapper of not so many years back didn't start the vogue for painted fingernails. The real pioneers in that field were Cleopatra and Aspasia, girl friend of Pericles. As a matter of fact, a husband 2,300 years ago raised ned with his wife because she used cosmetics so extravagantly.

Whoever it is that gets credit for scolding girls for powdering their noses in public, is just an interloper. Ovid said many centuries ago: "A statue is never shown until it is finished."

Beauty Parlors Old, Too.

The modern beauty parlor, where women go regularly to have eyebrows plucked, their bodies smothered in mud and their hair waved, is just an outgrowth of the ancient Egyptian days. The Egyptian beauties went through the same performances—all for beauty—and they wore high heels, too.

The fellow who boasts that the glass in his car is shatter proof doesn't know what he's missing. Nineteen hundred years ago, man made glass that actually was unbreakable. The secret has been lost, so we'll have to be content with the nonshatterable material.

Garden tools, or the parts of an automobile, or most anything metal will rust in time, unless you take meticulous care of it. But 30 centuries ago the citizens near Delhi, India, didn't worry a bit about the Kutob column, made of 17 tons of iron. There still isn't a fleck of rust on it.

Early Swastika Emblem.

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's swastika, emblematic of Nordic supremacy, was found on the fired clay of the early period from Greenland to the southernmost tip of the Americas. The ironic point in this discovery is that it appeared on pottery of ancient Hebrews.

Kidnaping generally is regarded as largely American. But that's not altogether true. Julius Caesar was kidnaped at the age of 35 and held for \$40,000 ransom.

As for the first gossip columnist—a Greek chronicler in 720 B. C. reported the choice tidbit that a runner named Orsippus ran so hard in a race that he lost his loin cloth, but finished, anyway.

Hot dog stands are old stuff. They originated 1,900 years ago. Elevators and organs certainly aren't new, either. Emperor Nero, who watched Rome burn and whiled away the moments with his fiddle, had an elevator 120 feet high and a self-playing organ operated by compressed air.

About the only thing that modern invention can claim as its own is the mechanical rabbit used at dog races. But the rabbit's inventor can't claim the original idea. The Romans had rat races and used a piece of sausage as bait for the rodents.

Babe, Hollywood Feline, Guards Props of Value

HOLLYWOOD.—A million-dollar cat, guardian of Hollywood treasures—that's Babe, an ordinary alley cat with not one blue ribbon to her name. Babe is one of the valued assets of Paramount, which includes millions of dollars worth of buildings and equipment.

It is this equipment that involves Babe, for she is the sole fighter against the mice and rats that attack the materials stored in property bins.

"If it wasn't for Babe, rodents would ruin the props in no time," declared Jud Weatherwax, custodian of the bins and Babe's caretaker. He thinks so much of Babe that he feeds her Grade A milk and once a week a small jar of caviar. Nothing is too good for her. "Babe's on the job all the time, and everybody around here knows how much she's worth," says Weatherwax.

Jury Pay Waits 10 Years

RISING STAR, TEXAS.—J. F. Milwee, of Rising Star, collected his pay as a special jury venireman 10 years after the duty was performed. Milwee served on the jury at Eastland, forgot to present his claim for pay, and was still due the money, the court records showed.

Sisters Answer 20 Million Phone Calls

WILTON, CONN.—Two sisters, Grace and Gertrude Worthington, estimated they have answered more than 20,000,000 telephone calls during the 92 combined years they have been operators at the Wilton telephone exchange.

Grace has worked 47 years for the company and Gertrude 45, which is believed a record in the country.

CAP AND BELLS



AND THAT WAS THAT

Jenkins was stout, with large, broad feet, and although several pairs of shoes were shown him he refused them.

"I must have square toes," he explained to the assistant. The young man sighed wearily. "But square toes are not stocked now, sir," he explained. "Pointed toes are fashionable this season." Jenkins gave him an angry stare. "That may be," he retorted, "but I happen to be wearing last season's feet."—Safe Driver.

Truer Pose

A farmer, visiting his son at the university, took the boy downtown to have his photograph taken. The photographer suggested that the son stand with his hand on his father's shoulder.

"It would be more appropriate," remarked the father, "if he stood with his hand in my pocket."—Rural Progress.

Passing the Buck

The judge fixed the prisoner with a stern eye. "Is there any reason," he demanded, "why a sentence of five years at hard labor should not be imposed upon you?"

"Golly, your honor," protested the prisoner, "I don't know any. Ask my lawyer—that's what I'm paying him for."

HOW SHE MEASURES



"Hubby, dear, you don't know how much I love you."

"Well, how much? A hat or a fur coat?"

Fixed Process

Dick—I say, Jim, what is the Order of the Bath?
Jim—Well, as I have experienced it—first the water's too hot; then it's too cold; then you're short of a towel; then you slip on the soap; and, finally, the telephone rings.—Des Moines Register.

And That's That

Teacher—Have you read the outline for today?
Johnny—No.
Teacher—Have you read the topics?
Johnny—No.
Teacher—What have you read?
Johnny—I have red hair.

By a Pole?

The brand-new doctor's assistant was retyping his records when she came to this . . . "shot in lumbar region."

"Lumbar region?" she pondered. Then—"Oh, yes!" and wrote down, "Shot in the woods."—Washington Post.

Security

"Jones wants to borrow \$25 from me. Is he good for that amount?"
"Yes, with proper securities."
"What would you suggest?"
"A chain and padlock, a pair of handcuffs and a watchdog."

SURE, SURE



Upholsterer—This handsome chair, madam, should be finished in morocco.
Mrs. Nurich—Gracious! Must it be sent that far?

Very Careful

Doctor—Have you taken every precaution to prevent spread of contagion in the family?
Rastus—Absolutely, doctah, we've even bought a sanitary cup and we all done drink from it.

It Would Be Tough

Mose—Ah sho' is glad Ah wasn't King Solomon.
Rastus—Whaffar yo' has dat 'pinion?
Mose—Huh, huntin' up washin's foh one wife keeps me plenty busy.

'Obey' Again

"Matilda, are you going to have 'obey' eliminated from the ceremony at your wedding?"
"No, ma'am; but I sho is gwinter hab it liminated from de matrimony."

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.

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

HARNEY.

Monday morning, April 3, at 9:00 o'clock the Rev. Paul Beard, of Mt. Joy and St. Paul's Charges, will broadcast over WFMD Frederick. A male chorus and organist from St. Paul's, Harney will assist him in the service.

The Easter play which was to be presented in St. Paul's, Palm Sunday evening, will not be given.

The Rev. Paul Beard and a group of ladies of Aid Society of St. Paul Charge are planning a supper to be held in the A. C. K. of M. C. hall on April 16th, for benefit of the Parish Hall being erected at Mt. Joy Church grounds.

Holy Communion Service, Confirmation and baptismal services will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, on April 2 at 10 A. M.; Sabbath School, 9:00; Lenten and Preparatory Service, Friday evening, (March 31). Rev. Paul Beard, pastor.

A one-act play entitled "Blessed are they" will be presented in the St. James Reformed Church, April 2, at 7:30, Harney-Littlestown road. This is its second presentation, the play was directed by Mrs. Allen Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf and family, Littlestown R. D.

The Presbyterian Piney Creek Charge will have service in the Church, Thursday and Friday evening and Holy Communion services Palm Sunday with Taneytown meeting at 10:45; Sabbath School, at 9:30. Rev. Morris, pastor.

Mr. Chas. Haverstock, Biglerville, Pa., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman, last week.

Mrs. Jennes Welty, of Middleburg, spent a week with her son, Earl and family, of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss entertained at dinner, Sunday Rev. Arthur Garvin and sons Taneytown, and Miss Betty and Bernice Rosenberger, of Waynesboro.

Services at the U. B. Church next Sabbath: S. S., 9:30. Sermon by the Rev. Arthur Garvin, at 10:30.

The parents and teachers held their monthly meeting in the school auditorium on the 29th, with the Principal of the school Mrs. Lanier and Pres. of the Association Mrs. Chas. Stambaugh in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mrs. Kump, had as visitors through the week: Mrs. Ella Menchey, Baltimore; Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whitmore and son, Guy J., of Goodyear; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox, Taneytown R. D. 2.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. L. H. Rehmeier who was a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital returned to his home yesterday.

Mrs. Lydia Snyder who spent the winter in Baltimore, with her sister, returned home, Saturday.

Irvine W. Frock and Roland Shaffer are building new homes on North Main St.

The re-dedication service of Lazarus Union Church, Lineboro, was very well attended. The church auditorium and Sunday School rooms were filled.

About 500 people attended the re-dedication service of Lazarus Church, on Sunday evening. Fine addresses were made by Dr. W. C. Waltemyer, of Gettysburg College, and Dr. E. M. Sando, of Hanover, both speaking of the value of the church. Fissels chorus of 18 men sang appropriate selections.

The Ministers' Choir of Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church sang at Lineboro, on Monday night. The group was under the direction of Leonard B. Martin, minister of music at Emmanuel Reformed Church, Hanover. Mrs. J. Robert Menchey, of Hanover accompanied. 12 ministers were in the group despite the fact that this is their busy season. Revs. T. A. Crist, J. E. Lippy and C. R. Zweig of Zion Classis, Revs. Franklin Glassmeyer, E. M. Sando, D. D. Richard Schaeffer and Paul D. Yoder, D. D., of Gettysburg Classis; Rev. N. C. Brown, C. E. Gardner, J. S. Hollenbach, S. T. D., and N. E. Smith, of Maryland Classis, and Rev. J. R. Bergay, of Baltimore-Washington Classis. A representative of each Classis brought greetings. W. J. L. Rupp the leader of the Lineboro choir assisted in singing and extended a welcome to the ministers. Kenneth Kroh, of Littlestown, also assisted the choir and brought greetings.

Rev. Paul H. Smith, pastor of the Lutheran congregation spoke briefly. Greetings were brought by Rev. R. E. Cawl, of Calvary Lutheran Church and by Rev. C. F. Catherman pastor of First Methodist Church, Hanover.

Charles F. Lambert, Raymond Schaffer, Donald Wentz and Edgar L. Wentz, became members of Lazarus Evangelical and Reformed congregation, Lineboro, by confirmation on Sunday afternoon.

Confirmation will be observed in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed congregation, Manchester, on Palm Sunday evening at 7:30.

Rev. W. I. Kauffman, pastor of the Manchester U. B. Charge, will preach in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, on Wednesday, at 7:30 P. M.

FEESERSBURG.

How about March giving us a temperature of 81 degrees on Saturday, and 77 on Sunday? All fires out, doors open, and "Oh how warm it is!" Then the telephone rang and there was a voice from Boston telling how cold and rainy it was there—which was hard to realize. Variable weather.

Last week was termed "Wild Life Week"—with its plea for preservation and kindness to animals. In commemoration did you hear the Gospel singer—Edward MacHugh sing "His eye is on the Sparrow" we love the thought.

Mrs. Clara Wolfe spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Bark Hill, where she lent a helping hand to her sister, Mrs. Bessie Jones in preparation for their sale.

Last Wednesday morning for Mt. Union's food stand at the William Jones sale dawned with beautiful covering of snow on every twig and bush—but in a few hours the Sun dissolved it, and the sale proved a fair success as to crowd and prices; and the Smiling Sunbeams sold all their food—most of which was donated—at reasonable profit, and are pleased with results.

Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor visited with the Birely's last Thursday. She was supply teacher in the local school for some weeks. The Misses Vannie and Edna Wilson with whom she lives are improving in health—after weeks of confinement for the latter.

Miss Clara Bowersox who has attended Sunday School at Mt. Union while with the Paul Crouse family during the illness of their little son, George, with pneumonia will return to her home at Otter Dale this week as the child is improving nicely.

Miss Sue Birely spent the week-end with Mrs. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, at Keymar.

Mrs. Frank T. Shriver (nee Barbara Hess), departed this life on Sunday evening at her home near Union Bridge, after long endurance as a semi-invalid, and general debility. She was a faithful member of the Brethren Church in Union Bridge where the service was held on Wednesday, and burial made in Pipe Creek cemetery. We feel certain an obituary will appear in another column. Mr. Shriver too is not well; and on Sunday afternoon the wife of his brother, Joshua Shriver, was buried at Meadow Branch.

A very familiar friend in Lutheran circles departed last week, in the passing of Miss Laura Wade Rice, of Baltimore. In the afternoon she came in from the street and said she did not feel so well—there was a choking sensation. The family gave her special attention all night, but before morning they found her breathing her last, and all her friends feel it was indeed for Laura just going home. Since her youth she was actively interested in the Women's Missionary work of the Church; for many years she edited the Sunday School Lessons for the Primary Department; and more recently gave devoted attention to the Jewish Mission in Baltimore. She had many friends and will be greatly missed. The funeral service and interment was on Saturday morning.

Garden making is in progress, onions, lettuce, radishes and peas are planted—even some potatoes. Fresh dandelion is growing for the taking and more palatable than a spring tonic.

If Spring hasn't come to stay we have many of the symptoms. The boys are playing marbles—and making collections of them; the girls are jumping rope; and now if we see them trying to fly a kite, we'll know Spring is here, and the blue-birds of happiness are fitting about.

The F. Littlefield's were in our town, on Saturday, having returned from their southern tour earlier in the week. They visited "The Singing Tower" at Lake Wales, Fla., and heard the music of the "finest Carillons in the world—consisting of 71 bells the smallest weighing 17 lbs., while the largest weighs 12 tons. The tower is surrounded by landscaped grounds, called the Sanctuary—a safe home for the tropical birds—all a gift to the people from Edward Bok as a symbol of Beauty and the expression of his thanks to the American Flag." Read the Americanization of E. W. Bok.

Some of our citizens attended the sale of Mrs. Elsie Wilson's, Union Fridge on Thursday, which was well patronized.

Mrs. David Hooper, of Newport, was with the Grundr's over the week-end assisting in care of Grandmama Hooper who is now afflicted with dropsy.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, with Mrs. Wilbur Miller and daughter, Miss Josephine, attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard Frock at the Brethren Church, in Westminster, on Wednesday of last week, and burial in Pipe Creek cemetery.

Another of our former neighbors was laid to rest on Friday morning, in the person of Harry C. Eyer—who once lived on the Littlefield farm, now owned by G. Warehime. A quiet industrious, kindly, citizen, whose wife preceded him in death in October 1937. They reared four adopted children, two boys and two girls—now married. He was a member of St. Jacobs Reformed Church, near Fountaineau—where the funeral service and interment was made. Rev. Darwin X. Gass, officiating. Bronchial pneumonia, after a week's illness, caused his death.

KEYMAR.

Miss Susan Birely, of Feesersburg spent the week-end with Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh.

Truman Leakins who had been sick for a few days is able to be around again.

Pearre Sappington and mother, of Hagerstown, spent Tuesday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and Mrs. John Greene, of Johnsville, spent Thursday with Mrs. John Leakins and family.

Mrs. Bessie Mehrling has just purchased a new Oldsmobile.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. Harold Smelser, Jr., together with his Fraternal Brother, Mr. Holsopple of the University of Maryland and Dr. Mitchell, Silver Springs, Md., visited the A. T. O. Chapter of Penn State for the week-end.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and son, Charles Segafosse, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hays, Hagerstown, Saturday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, Sunday evening, were: Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Speicher, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar and daughter, Betty.

Mid-week Lenten Services will be held in the Mt. Union Church, Wednesday evening, April 5, at 7:30.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Fogle and daughter, Miss Miriam Fogle, Baltimore, spent the week-end with the former's son, Dr. Harry F. Baughman and family, Philadelphia. Mrs. Baumgardner will spend some time with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bau, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bowers.

Those who attended a quilting party which was held at Mrs. Andrew Hoff's, New Windsor, Thursday were Mrs. W. P. Englar, Mrs. Burrier Cookson, Mrs. Myers Englar, Mrs. J. Walter Speicher and Mrs. Edwin Englar.

Miss Ruth Crumbacker, Roop's Mill spent several days with Bernice Flygare.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, visited Mrs. Zollickoff's parents, Mr and Mrs. Addison Koons, Mt. Union, Sunday.

The Mother's and Daughter's organization of Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren held their quarterly meeting at the church, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Burrier Cookson and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, attended the meeting of the Literary Club which was held at Mrs. Stockdale's, near Reese, Md.

The Union Bridge Homemakers' Club will hold a spelling bee and musical program, Friday evening, April 14, in the Uniontown school building.

Miss Mary Segafosse, R N., Baltimore, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse.

B. L. Cookson returned Sunday evening from a delightful trip through some of the southern states. Mr. Cookson accompanied some friends from Westminster on this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Philadelphia, Sunday. Mrs. Lockard and Juliann, are spending the week with the Hoy family.

Mrs. Lillie Smith has returned home after having spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Daisy Winter, Baltimore.

Edwin Clawwy and Miss Janiet Grimes, of Detour, were married at the Church of God parsonage by the Rev. J. H. Hoch, on Wednesday afternoon. They were attended by Mrs. Wm. Herpik, Detour.

T. L. Devilbiss and G. Fielder Gilbert made a business trip to Baltimore, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and daughter, Jean, spent Sunday afternoon with the J. F. Stonesifer family, Frizelburg.

O. P. Fritz and family, moved on Wednesday from the Englar farm to Clarence Bachman's farm in Bachman's Valley.

The Parent-Teacher Association held its monthly meeting Thursday evening with Mr. Raymond S. Hyson, Supt. of Schools as guest speaker, and two short plays were presented by the pupils of the fifth grade.

Mrs. Lillie Smith moved from the Emory Stoner property to the property of Mrs. Nettie Fowler, on Wednesday.

Rev. J. H. Hoch was the guest speaker Wednesday evening at the 60th. anniversary of the Church of God, Columbia, Pa. Dorothy and Betty Hoch sang several selections with guitar and mandolin accompaniment.

SOLID WOOD NO BETTER THAN VENEER FINISH.

Almost everyone has had the experience of inspecting a new piece of furniture and hearing the owner proudly say: "This is solid, not veneer."

The belief that furniture made from solid woods is always superior to that made of veneer is rather common but is not true. One of the finest pieces of furniture in existence, a desk made for Louis XV of France, is made of veneers and workmen spent nine years in building it.

Both types of construction have their advantages. The following points are in favor of solid furniture: The wood can be carved and, if any of the surface chips off, the same kind of wood is exposed. Furthermore, if the piece needs refinishing it can be sandedpapered or planed down and it has no surface layers to loosen and pull off, an accident that may happen to poorly glued veneer panels.

On the other hand, a well-made veneered or "plywood" panel with 3 to 5 thin layers of wood glued together, each across the grain of the other, is stronger in some respects than a single board of the same thickness. Usually it will not shrink, check or warp to any serious extent. The cores of the veneered parts may be made of softer, lighter, and cheaper lumber, so that the finished piece may be sold for less than a similar article of solid wood. The charm of highly figured woods which are not practical to use in thick sizes can be obtained by using face veneers. When very thin veneer is cut from a beautiful figured wood, several consecutive layers will match in pattern so that beautiful, symmetrical designs can be developed for such furniture as desk tops, table tops, or bedsteads. Again, curved and irregular surfaces can be produced by gluing veneer together in shaped forms. This would be impossible with solid lumber.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Margaret Snader, of the Faculty of Western Maryland College is spending her spring vacation here at her home and entertained a number of her friends on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop, Mrs. Rose Caylor, Hanna Shunk and Marianna Snader, all spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Marion Runkles and son, Marion 3rd. Mt. Airy, are spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. Cora Guyton.

Isaac Stoner and wife and Mrs. Mattie Hull, of Westminster, visited in town, on Tuesday.

Russell Petry has been housed up with a heavy cold.

Nicholas Metcalfe who is attending school in Virginia, is spending the Spring vacation here at his home.

Miss Warburton, director of music at Blue Ridge College, will bring the choir to the Presbyterian Church on Palm Sunday and they will sing two anthems.

Mrs. Robinson, of Washington, D. C., gave a talk on "Peace" at the home of Mrs. Robert Gaddiss, Thursday morning.

Randall Spoerlein and wife, moved from their farm to their house in town this week.

Miss Mildred Devilbiss was given a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening last. 47 persons were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hesson. It was a complete surprise to Miss Devilbiss. The gifts were very pretty.

Californian Assembles

Radio on a Common Pin

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Albert L. Marquess, San Diego's most amazing radio fan, has just completed assembling another radio—this one on a common pin.

Another of his sets is in the end of a lead pencil where an eraser is generally imbedded and still another constructed in a novelty banjo about two inches long.

The radios are, of course, crystal sets. Marquess mounts the little crystal detectors for rectifying the radio currents upon the smallest possible objects, then attaches tiny connections for ear phones, ground and aerial, omitting tuning coils.

Marquess began the hobby several years ago while living in Arizona. Incidentally, his reception from two local stations and two near-by stations in Mexico is quite all right, thank you.

175,369 Taxing Units

Operating in Country

CHICAGO.—There are practically as many taxing agencies in the United States as the nation's total of doctors, hospitals and public libraries combined, a National Consumers Tax commission survey shows.

In a study of modern-day taxation, the commission—a women's organization crusading against "taxes that penalize the consumer"—declared that there are 175,369 agencies in the country with the power to levy and collect revenues for local, state and national governments.

The organization's survey showed that the nation's hospitals total 6,189, its libraries 6,235, and its physicians 165,163, for a combined total of 177,587.

Safety Razor Opposed

By Calcutta Barbers

CALCUTTA.—Barbers of India have organized a nation-wide campaign against the safety razor, which they say is ruining their business. Barbers of Calcutta recently held a parade carrying banners with anti-safety razor slogans. Six hundred then held a conference to outline a campaign to recapture their vanishing trade. A national movement to boycott foreign safety razors and to boost barbers' services was started.

Fliers Report Island

As Primitive Paradise

SINGAPORE.—Amazing tales of a primitive paradise in the Indian ocean were told by a party of Royal Air Force officers and men who have returned to Singapore from the Nicobar islands.

They were sent there to repair one of the Short Sunderland flying boats which was damaged in a forced landing at Nancowry island. As the only white men on the island, they were the guests of the matriarchal monarch, Queen Ishlon, who entertained them with war dances and a royal regatta in which native canoes took part.

Man, 103, Sees Movie

And Approves of Idea

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—When his friends insisted that he should see his first motion picture, Jacob Nabel, 103 years old, said he wanted to be paid if he were to sit through a film.

"But I was wrong," he admitted after seeing a technicolor production. "It was so good I would be willing to see another."

Nabel, a Hungarian-born proprietor of a clothing store, never had ridden in an automobile or seen a show.

A theater manager read about Nabel, and made the necessary arrangements.

Blood Extract Halts Bleeding

Will Assist Surgeons in Operations; Acts as Freezing Agent.

NEW YORK.—Bleeding during surgical operations and after accidents can now be stopped almost instantaneously with an extract from beef blood sprayed on a wound with a perfume atomizer.

Four University of Iowa scientists announced in "Science," published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, that they had purified thrombin, the element in blood which makes it clot, and had used it successfully in halting profuse bleeding within two to ten seconds.

Operations frequently are hampered by interference of blood in an incision, Dr. W. H. Seegers, Dr. E. D. Warner, Dr. K. M. Brinkhous and Dr. H. P. Smith declared, particularly in operations on the brain and liver.

Acts as Freezing Agent.

In the future, however, an atomizer filled with thrombin probably will be one of the principal parts of a surgeon's equipment, since the chemical stops bleeding from the small blood vessels which cannot be closed in any other way.

Thrombin acts as a freezing agent to form a thin film of clotted blood over any area which begins to bleed profusely. It always is present in the blood as a slightly different substance called prothrombin which is converted to thrombin when exposed to air.

However, in some individuals it is not present in sufficient amounts, or is not converted quickly enough. As a result they bleed profusely and during a surgical operation their condition may become critical unless a blood transfusion is given immediately. Use of thrombin, obtained from the blood of cattle at slaughter houses, may make many transfusions unnecessary.

Pneumonia Cure.

Recently Dr. Clyde Brooks of Louisiana State university declared he had gone to the same source, had obtained from ox blood a substance known as "deturo-proteose," and had found it successful in the treatment of some types of pneumonia.

Thrombin also has been found effective in checking the bleeding of hemophilia, the disease which causes a person to bleed almost continuously from even a small cut or bruise.

It is also expected to be a vital aid to bone surgeons who heretofore have not been able to stop bleeding from the small blood vessels within the bone marrow except with bone wax, a substance foreign to the body which sometimes interferes with bone healing, Dr. Seegers said.

Papa Pays

Hubby—You never tell me what you buy! Don't I get any voice in the buying?

Wife—Certainly, darling! You get the invoice.

Good Reason

Dad—Why are you and your little sister always quarreling?

Daughter—I don't know; unless she takes after mother and I take after you.

Not So Good

Elsie—Jim is a tremendously convincing talker, don't you think so?

Tessie—I did until I heard him try to talk back to a traffic cop last night.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from 1st Page.)

Construction work is going on at Pipe Creek Park, where a recreation hall 40x64 feet is to be erected. The first floor will have shower baths for men and women, and tables and other equipment for reunions and picnics. The second floor will be arranged for parties, dances and public gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Menges, of Bermudian, Pa., were callers last Sunday, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer. They are members of the Lower Bermudian Lutheran Church, which is part of the York Springs Charge, formerly served by Rev. Mr. Hafer.

The Firemen's Annual Supper, last Saturday evening, was the usual big financial success, as it was widely patronized both in gifts and supper receipts. This is one of the most widely helpful organizations in Taneytown, and well deserves the support of the community.

Albert J. Ohler, while sawing out lumber for window frames in his shop, Taneytown, Thursday morning accidentally got his left hand into the saw, losing the thumb at the first joint and the middle finger. He was taken to the Hospital at Gettysburg, where the amputation was made and the hand dressed. It was necessary for him to remain for a few days at the hospital.

A district meeting of the Rebekah Lodges, I. O. O. F., of Carroll County was held at Mt. Airy, Tuesday evening of this week. Those present from Taneytown were: Mrs. E. D. Warner, Mrs. Elmer Crebs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Six, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltorbrick, Mrs. Nannie Hahn and daughter, Catherine, Mrs. Maggie Eyer, Mrs. Cleve Weishaar, Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, Calvin Hahn and daughter, Elizabeth.

Among the persons who changed residences or will change this week in Taneytown are: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyer and child, and Mrs. Eyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilt, of near York, Pa., all of whom moved into the Hoagland house on Baltimore Street; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fair and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lambert, who will occupy the two apartments in the former home of the late Margaret E. Mehrling.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the neighbors and friends; also the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company for their assistance during my recent fire.

LUTHER ZIMMERMANN.

MARRIED

HAHN—MASSER.

Mr. Harry S. Hahn, of Emmitsburg and Miss Vada M. Masser, of Thurmont, were united in marriage by Rev. Guy P. Bready, on Saturday evening, March 25, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, in Taneytown.

DIED.

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

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that Taneytown Council, No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., is called upon to record the death of

CLARENCE O. SNYDER.

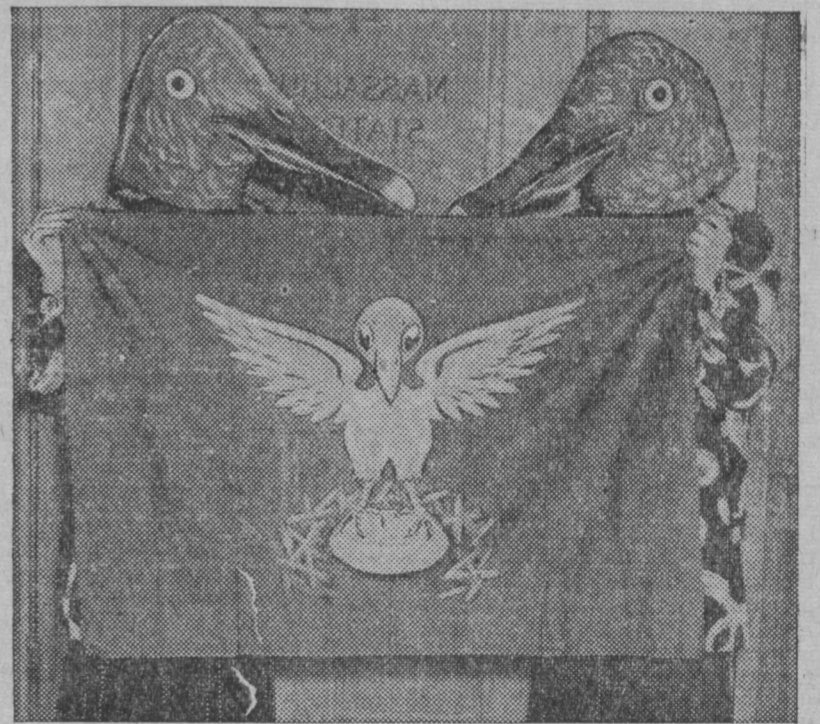
one of the faithful members of our Order but we recognize the will of God; and be it

Resolved, That while we humbly submit to our loss as a fraternity, we would extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their greater loss, and commend them to the care of Him who death all things well. And

Resolved, That as a further recognition of our loss the charter of our Order be draped for thirty days; that this testimonial be entered upon the minutes of the Order, and that a copy of same be sent to the bereft family, and that it be published in The Carroll Record.

PERCY W. PUTMAN, ELLIS G. OHLER, D. FRANK HARMAN, Committee.

"CUCKOO TAXATION"



POINTING out that the diversion of highway funds imposes unfairly additional taxes on the motorists, and therefore is like the habits of the cuckoo bird which builds no nest and lays its eggs in the nest of another bird to hatch, thereby taking advantage of the other bird, motorists of Massachusetts dressed up like cuckoos and paraded in the state house in Boston to protest against the "cuckoo" taxation policies of Massachusetts, which has diverted millions of dollars of the few years.

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. CASES 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.

WANTED—Eight Pigs, \$2.50 to \$3.00 each. Address—Box A, Taneytown or Phone 88-W.

COAL ASHES.—At rear of my dwelling on Middle Street. Come and get them.—P. E. Englar.

IRISH COBBLER Potatoes for sale.—Mrs. John Spangler, Mayberry.

FOR SALE.—Yellow Dent Seed Corn, hand graded and shelled, \$1.50 per bushel.—Myrtle R. Devilbiss or John Devilbiss.

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, April 8 full line of Household Goods; 200 Leghorn and Barred Rock Chickens, 2 miles northwest Littlestown, Pa.—Edward Reaver.

FOOD AND EASTER Egg sale, in Firemen's Building, Saturday, April 8, by the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, beginning at 1:30 P. M. Home-made Cakes, Candy, Rolls, Buns, and colored Easter Eggs. 3-31-22

FOR SALE—A Brooder Stover, in good shape. At blacksmith shop.—Walter J. Wantz.

BABY CHICKS CUSTOM Hatching. Baby Chicks for sale Wednesday of each week. Can also receive eggs for Custom Hatching Mondays of each week, 1½¢ per egg.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown. 3-31-22

FOR SALE—Two Guernsey Bull Calves; 3-year-old Mare, broke.—Wilbert Hess, Phone 48F12 Taneytown.

COLT FOR SALE.—Horse Colt, 3 years old.—C. R. Hocksensmith.

VIRGINIA DARE Chocolate Easter Eggs assorted sizes, 25 cents to one dollar. Orders taken for five pound size.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 3-24-22

CREAM WANTED.—We are open Tuesday and Fridays, or will call at farm for cream.—South Mountain Creamery, Clarence L. LeGore, operator, Taneytown. 3-24-22

NOW IS THE TIME to sow Lawn Seed. Try Simpson's Lawn Seed Mixture, 30¢ per lb., at The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. 3-17-22

SEE THE REINDOLLAR Company for Hybrid Yellow Seed Corn.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. Telephone 30. 3-17-22

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-22

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-Q-Pep Chick Starter and Broiler Mash. See us for prices.—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md. Telephone 30. 3-10-22

FOR YOUR PARTIES, Lunches or Picnics serve some of our real Chicken Sandwiches, on sale at all times 5¢.—George Washington Lunch, Taneytown. 3-3-22

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. Groschke, Calvert 0087, 405 S. Hanover Street, Baltimore, Md. 2-24-82

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Eggs received every Monday. Chicks every Wednesday. Hatching 1½¢ per egg. Your orders solicited.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-10-22

SHOE AND HARNES Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 3-3-22

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. 1-14-22

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-22

SALE REGISTER

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

APRIL.

6-1:00 o'clock. McLeaf & Scott between Libertytown and Walkersville, on the Daysville road, on James Sappington farm known as Buck's Forest. Lumber, Top Wood and Cord Wood. Glenn Trout, Auct.

8-1 o'clock. Clarence E. Dern, 4½ 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.

8-Edward Reaver, 2 miles northwest Littlestown. Household Goods, 200 Leghorn and Barred Rock Chickens.

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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15 A. M.; Christian Endeavor (Junior and Senior), at 6:30 P. M.; Holy Week Services on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, (April 3, 4, 5 and 6) at 7:30 P. M.; Preparatory Service on Friday evening, (April 7) at 7:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, Easter Sunday morning, at 10:15 A. M.; Easter Service on Easter Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M.; Easter Social on Easter Monday evening.

Keysville—Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 7:30 P. M.; Holy Communion on Sunday afternoon, April 2, at 2:00 P. M.; Sunday School at 1:00 P. M. Election of Officers; Annual congregational meeting after the worship service.

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.

Holy Week Services on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 7:30 P. M.; Preparatory Service, Friday, 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. Communion Service will be held at Harney U. B. Church Easter Sunday morning at 10:30 A. M. Reception of new members, baptismal service will be open to all who wish to unite with the church. Prayer Meeting will be held in the Harney U. B. Church on Wednesday, April 5, at 7:30 P. M. Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Communion Service, 2:30 P. M. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Revival Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Communion Service, at 10:45 A. M. (Union).

Taneytown Church—S. School, at 9:00 A. M.; Communion Service at Piney Creek Church, at 10:45 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:00 A. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Communion, 10:45 A. M.; Young People's, 7:45 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish P. H. Williams, Pastor. Keysville Church—Preaching, Tuesday evening, at 7:45 and Thursday evening, at 7:45 Holy Communion, Sunday morning, at 9:00 A. M.

Mt. Taber Church—Preaching, on Wednesday evening, at 7:45 and Friday, at 7:45 P. M.; Holy Communion, Sunday morning, at 10:30; Easter program Sunday evening, at 7:30.

The Meadow Branch congregation will hold their semi-annual lovefeast on Holy Thursday evening, of Passion Week, April 6, at 6:30 P. M. A general invitation is given to all members of the Church of the Brethren and their friends, everywhere, to be present on this rare occasion.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Holy Communion, at 10:00.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Confirmation, at 7:30; Worship Wednesday at 7:30 conducted by Rev. W. I. Kauffman; Preparatory Worship, Thursday at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Mid-week Lenten Service, at Mt. Union April 5, at 7:30 P. M.

Winters—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, at 1:30 P. M.; Children of the Church, 2:00 P. M. After the meeting of the children of the church, the children will have their annual Easter egg hunt, at the church and parsonage.

Baust—Holy Communion, Easter Sunday, at 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Crown of Thorns." Evening Service, at 7:15 P. M. Theme: "What Did the Prophets See"? Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Miss Emma Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:05 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "What Did the Prophets See"?

SALE REGISTER

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

EMPTY AGAIN!



Life in London Is So Different

Visitors From America Are Amazed at What They Have to Learn.

LONDON.—An American listens, looks and learns in London town. Grapes are \$1.25 a bunch and undersized oysters \$1 to \$2 a dozen according to distinction of the place you eat them and avocados are the rarest of luxuries. You can get milk, cream and butter only at a dairy store. Pork, beef, chicken and fish all are sold at separate stores and if you go to a provision house they are all grouped at separate bazaars.

The impressive London "bobbies" are hopeless in directing you to any given address, even if it's just around the corner. The taxi drivers never have any change. The big cumbersome double-deck busses keep traffic in a constant snarl. Sometimes as many as half a dozen in a row keep the traffic line frozen. All traffic is left-hand drive, and any American who wants to get back home safely must remind himself to "look left, look right" every time he crosses the street. The taxis park in the center of the street. Regent street and Fleet street at the height of traffic hours make Fifth avenue and Times square look like race tracks by comparison.

Drinking Hours Restricted.

Saloons, "pubs," close from 3 to 5:30 in the afternoon and at 11 at night. A drink of scotch is a pony. You have to order a double scotch to get the equivalent of a full sized American drink. Whisky is just as expensive here and is less potent. By law all whisky is 70 proof as compared to 86 proof in America. A double scotch costs a shilling and 6 or 8 pence (35 to 45 cents).

When you order a mutton cutlet with tomato sauce you get a plain mutton chop and a bottle of catchup. Chili sauce seems to go under the name of tomato chutney. If you order English muffins you get crumpets. You never get a glass of water in a cafe unless you ask for it.

All night clubs close at midnight unless they have extension night (once a week) which grants them a license to remain open until 2 a. m. and dispense alcoholic beverages.

When you want a shave or a haircut you go to a hairdresser but you can't get a shine there. In fact you can't get a shine any place in London except by putting your boots outside your door the night before and the hall porter gives them a once-over lightly.

One Store Has Everything.

There's one department store where you can do your banking, order your theater tickets, take a nap, be completely outfitted for any climate under the moon or sun, make a will, have your blood pressure taken, or name it yourself. But outside the department stores, tobacco can be purchased only in tobacco stores, shoes in shoe stores, hats in hat shops, etc. American cigarettes cost 1 shilling 6 pence (about 35 cents) and are longer and thinner than the home variety. The tobacco also is cured in the English manner.

You can ride a bus a reasonable distance for 2 pence (4 cents), and make a telephone call for the same sum. But making a telephone call is an education, with a system of punching buttons "a" and buttons "b" and a series of buzzing noises only the natives ever fully understand.

The subway is called the underground and the fares range from 2 pence up according to the distance. But before you can ride the underground you have to go through a preliminary period of training providing you wish to arrive at your destination.

Rome to New York In 15 Hours Seen

Sikorsky Predicts Speedy Airplane Service.

NEW YORK.—Flights from New York to Rome in 15 hours, around the world junks in a week, and hops to the North pole in two or three days in "flying yachts" within 10 years were predicted by Igor Sikorsky, noted American plane designer.

"At the very latest by 1940," said Sikorsky, "there will be regular passenger flights across the Atlantic."

The giant flying boats, he said, will carry 80 to 100 persons, have six motors of 2,500 horsepower each and fly at 350 to 400 kilometers an hour. They will carry 30 tons of gasoline.

"The idea of having intermediate stops at 'floating islands' must be abandoned. They only cause loss of time. The flight must be accomplished in one hop, let us say, from New York to Brest, France."

"The crossing will be made at a height of three or four thousand kilometers to eliminate the necessity of compression cabins. It is obvious why a large machine is needed. The space is increased, the passengers have more room and on a long trip there is need of movement and freedom."

Sikorsky declared the future of aviation lies in the large ships. "They are safer and speedier than the small ones," he said.

"I believe that the pioneering era of aviation is well over. It was finished for good with the flight of Colonel Lindbergh across the Atlantic. The Lindbergh flight has had an enormous influence on the development of transcontinental aviation."

"On the basis of that flight and the experience of others who have followed him it is now possible to inaugurate regular transatlantic service," the plane designer said.

With regular passenger service across the Atlantic in 1939, Sikorsky said, "commercial aviation reaches its full maturity."

Sikorsky, while conceding that sub-stratosphere flying will be utilized, doubted if the bulk of commercial flying would be on this level because of lack of information of "complications which might be encountered" in that region.

PANTING EXCUSABLE

The train on an English line was pulling out from the platform and the old man was just settling down comfortably. Suddenly, says Stray Stories Magazine, the door burst open and a young man tumbled into the carriage and seated himself, panting and puffing, opposite the old man. The latter looked on with obvious disapproval.

"You must be very unfit, young man," he said after a while. "Why, when I was young I never panted and got out of breath like that after a run."

"Perhaps not," retorted the other, regaining his breath a little, "but I missed this train at the last station."

THAT'S TELLING HER



Miss Newrich—Are you sure it isn't just infatuation?
Mr. Woodbe—No, indeed, it's love. I was infatuated even before I looked up your dad's rating.

Lights of New York

Warrior: As Col. P. E. Barbour was coming along Broad street the other afternoon, a terrific commotion broke out when he reached Stone street. A chow led by a woman had spotted a little, lean alley cat and started something. It was a tactical blunder on the part of the chow as the feline immediately swarmed all over it, doing damage wherever it struck. A gallant gentleman leaped out of the crowd and, taking care to avoid claws, tossed the militant cat out into the street. The woman picked up her injured pet and endeavored to comfort it. The cat, however, had other ideas. It made its way back to the curb, poised and in a neat eight-foot leap again attached itself to the chow. Once more it was pulled off and this time kicked out into the middle of the street. The colonel, who admires spirit, reported more or less sorrowfully that before the cat could wriggle through traffic and get back, the lady and the chow had gone away from there.

Protection:

It seems that after all these years, drivers of fire trucks are being given shelter from the weather. In the past, day or night, hot or cold, rain or shine, they sat on the front seat with nothing around or over them. Any driver knows what that means on a cold winter night, especially when aroused from sound slumber. But the new apparatus recently placed in service by the city has cabs for drivers. And I'm one of those who are heartily in favor of the change. Tough enough piloting fire apparatus over New York's streets without being exposed to the elements.

Intelligence:

At the risk of making this a fire and dog department, I'm inclined to mention Spots of Engine company No. 65. Spots is a Dalmatian and therefore is a true fire hound. Whenever an alarm comes in, and Engine company 65 being on Forty-third street between Fifth and Sixth avenue, rolls often, Spots goes right along. He rides on the drivers seat but scorns sitting down. So as the engine tears through traffic, he looks very much like one of those iron dog statues that adorned middle western town lawns when I was a kid. But remarkable stability is not Spots' sole accomplishment. He responds to alarms just as do his human companions and, just as they do, knows the signal that sends his company into action.

Different:

Miss Olive Jean Cregan, who topped the civil service list for appointment as a policeman, has chestnut hair, hazel eyes and a milk-white skin. In fact, she's so pretty that it might be a pleasure to be arrested by her. She's five feet, two inches tall, weighs 121 pounds, rides horseback, toe dances and is a jiu-jitsu expert. She loves music. A senior in Brooklyn college, she is a shark in Latin and earns money by tutoring. After she receives her appointment, uniform and equipment she'll study law in her spare time. Thus in Miss Cregan, a new cop era.

Domestic:

A night-club patron, finding that he had taken one drink too many, called up that organization which rents chauffeurs at a dollar an hour and asked to be driven to his home over in Jersey. As the car drew up to the residence, an irate wife rushed up to the chauffeur.

"So you're the one who keeps him

out late nights!" she screamed. And with that she administered several sound slaps. The chauffeur merely went on his way without a word. And so pleased with his courage was the husband that he now has the same man drive him whenever he comes to town. There is one place, however, to which he will not allow him to take him—to that home over in Jersey.

End Piece:

My pet peeve is the doorman who slam taxi doors when not tipped or tipped less than they think they should receive for a useless service. A man and a woman got in a taxi in front of a well-known hotel and the untipped doorman slammed the door with great force. In fact such force that the glass was shattered. And the taxi driver leaped out and gave him two beautiful black eyes.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Planting Fish by Plane Successful in Montana

HELENA, MONT.—Planting fish by airplane might sound as feasible as shooting rockets to Mars, but this method has proved successful in Montana.

Three galvanized metal cylinders, three feet long, pointed at one end and open at the other, were filled with 2,000 rainbow and native trout ranging from two to three inches long.

Flying from 100 to 400 feet heights over isolated lakes, the containers were tossed from the plane. They burst when they struck the water. Only 50 fish, it is estimated, were killed.

John Schofield, superintendent of Montana Fish Hatcheries, was delighted with the experiments.

"I'm sure that fish can be planted cheaper and faster by plane than by pack train in isolated lakes," Schofield said.

Capital Museum Houses \$130,000,000 Exhibits

WASHINGTON.—Collections of the National museum are now valued at more than \$130,000,000, Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, recently told a house committee. The museum, administered by the Smithsonian Institution, houses national collections of natural history, anthropology, biology, geology, arts and industries and American history. The catalogue entries now total more than 16,000,000 individual items and last year brought more than 300,000 additions.

The Smithsonian institution is one of the capital's most popular tourist objectives. The attendance last year was 2,412,195, the largest in the institution's history.

SURPRISE SUNDAE

8c

The most of the best that you've ever bought for only 8c.

THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY.

George Washington Lunch

TANEYTOWN, MD.

WATCH THIS SPACE

NEXT WEEK FOR ANOTHER

WEEK-END SPECIAL.

- | |
|--|
| CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice, 3 cans 23c |
| Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz jar 10c; pt. jar 17c |
| COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON , 2 tall cans 19c |
| SULTANA RED SALMON , 2 tall cans 33c |
| Iona Brand PEAS , 3 no. 2 cans 25c |
| Del Monte PEAS , Early Garden, 2 cans 27c |
| Maryland Chief PEAS , Early June, no. 2 can 10c |
| White House EVAP. MILK , 4 tall cans 25c |
| 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE , 2 lbs. 29c |
| RED CIRCLE COFFEE , lb. 18c |
| Encore MAYONNAISE , 8-oz. jar 12c; pint jar 21c |
| Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR , 2 pkgs. 17c |
| KING Table Syrup , No. 1½ can 12c; No. 2½ can 18c |
| EASTER JELLY EGGS , Assorted Flavors, lb. 10c |
| Win A Trip To The New York World's Fair See Full Contest Details On Every Package Of NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA , ¼-lb. pkg. 15c; ½-lb. pkg. 29c |
| PREMIUM CRACKERS , 1-lb. pkg. 14c |
| HANDI-ROLLS Steel Wool, 2 pkgs. 13c |
| SULTANA FURNITURE POLISH , bot. 15c |
| KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP , 5 bars 21c |
| KIRKMAN'S FLOATING SOAP , 4 cakes 19c |
| KIRKMAN'S CLEANSER , can 5c |
| KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER , pkg. 5c |
| A&P AMMONIA , qt. bot. 12c |
| KLEEN-LIN BLEACH , 26-oz. bot. 10c |
| SPARKLE DESSERTS , 3 pkgs. 10c |
| PURE LARD , Refined in the U. S. A., 2 lbs. 19c |
| Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, April 1st. |
| GREEN LIMA BEANS , 19c lb. |
| GREEN STRING BEANS , 19c lb. |
| CARROTS , 2 bunches 13c |
| CELERY , 2 bunches 19c |
| GRAPEFRUIT , 6 for 19c; 3 for 13c |
| LARGE LEMONS , 25¢ doz. |
| LETTUCE , 8c head |
| O RANGES , 17c and 25c doz. |
| GREEN PEAS , 2 lbs. 29c |
| SPINACH , 2 lbs. 13c |

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
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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.

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Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh.
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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Sherman E. Flanagan.
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George M. Fringer.
SHERIFF.
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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 8:30 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohny; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Meh- ring Hall, every second and last Thurs- day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Davilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonestier, 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.; E. F. Burke, Secy.; 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 for 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.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 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
Holidays.
Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Mem- orial 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.

Butter Cookies Sparkle for Festivities



DELECTABLE and fragile cookies shaped like the stars of the Milky Way add a sophisticated touch to any festive occasion. As much fun to make as they are to serve, butter cookies solve the problem of the hostess anxious to entertain her guests graciously and economically. Practically all home-made cookies can be developed from a simple basic recipe—Butter gives a distinctive taste and nutritive quality which can be obtained in no other way. The foundation recipe for all

butter cookies is given below:
1 1/2 cups flour 1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. baking powder 1 egg
1/4 tsp salt 1/2 tsp vanilla
1/2 cup butter 2 tbsps milk

Cookies may be shaped in various ways—there are rolled cookies, drop cookies, sliced or ice-box cookies and cookies which are spread in a pan and cut after baking. The flavor may be varied by the addition of chocolate or other flavorings and all sorts of decorations can be applied with nuts or candied fruits to add flavor. The pastry tube can be

used to add delicate trimmings. Good cookie makers know that if certain rules are followed they are sure to have a good product. Cream butter thoroughly before adding other ingredients, have ingredients cold and combine them quickly; chill the dough for at least 1/2 hour before rolling it; work with about 1/4 of the dough at a time and on a cold board with little flour, dip cookie cutter in flour each time before using and deposit cookie on baking sheet. Bake in a fairly hot oven on a lightly buttered baking sheet.

Eggs Next to Milk in Protein Value

Minerals and Vitamins Important Constituents

By EDITH M. BARBER
WHEN we speak of eggs in connection with food, we do not think it necessary to designate chicken eggs. While man has been known to eat the eggs of almost any bird, when food supplies were scarce, generally speaking, he limits his use of eggs to one kind. One of the reasons for this is the delicate flavor which a good chicken egg has.

Wild fowl were first domesticated in India for the purpose of producing fine fighting cocks. Cock fighting was a favorite sport and hen production was merely incidental. From India the chickens were introduced by way of Europe into the Western world and today, the production both for the sake of the meat and for the eggs is one of our largest industries.

Eggs rank next to milk perhaps in food value. The protein is of high quality and the minerals and vitamins are important. Most of these are found in the yolk which is generally the first food to be given to infants, if we except milk, the natural food. Except in fried form, eggs cooked by any method are rapidly digested.

Poached Eggs and Mushrooms.
1/2 pound mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup cream
6 slices bread
6 poached eggs
Slice mushrooms and simmer 10 minutes in butter. Stir in flour, salt, pepper and gradually add milk and cream. Cook until thick and smooth and keep warm while preparing toast and poached eggs. Place the mushrooms on the toast and top with a poached egg.

Baked Omelet.
1 1/2 cups milk
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 tablespoons corn meal
3 eggs
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Scald the milk in a double boiler, add the salt and corn meal. Stir until thick, then cook for 30 minutes. Add to the beaten yolks of eggs. Add Worcestershire sauce. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until firm, 30 minutes.

AND THESE NEED EGGS
Chinese Cookies.
6 tablespoons shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups finely ground almonds or Brazil nuts
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add nuts and grated rind and beat until very light. Gradually stir in the sifted flour and salt. Drop by teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit, for 10 minutes or until light golden brown.

Mock Hollandaise Sauce.
1 cup thin white sauce
2 egg yolks
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Gradually pour the hot white sauce into the well-beaten egg yolks. Stir in the butter and lemon juice and continue stirring over hot water until the butter is melted.

Swedish Almond Cookies.
1/2 pound shelled almonds
3 egg whites
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Wash but do not skin almonds. Dry in a moderate oven 10 to 15 minutes

and then put through a sifter. Beat egg whites stiff. Fold in ground almonds, sugar, cinnamon and lemon rind and drop from a teaspoon, onto a greased baking sheet. Bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees Fahrenheit, for 15 minutes. Cool and store in a tightly covered container. These cookies will keep a long time and will improve in flavor.

Chocolate Angel Food.
3/4 cup sifted cake flour
1/4 cup cocoa
1 1/4 cups egg whites (10 to 12 egg whites)
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 1/2 cups sifted granulated sugar
1 1/2 cups vanilla
Sift flour once, measure and sift with the cocoa three times. Beat egg whites and salt on a large platter with a wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until the eggs will stand in peaks. Fold in sugar carefully, two tablespoons at a time, until all is used. Fold in vanilla. Sift a small amount of flour over the mixture and fold in carefully, continue until all is used. Pour batter into ungreased angel cake pan and bake in a slow oven, beginning at 275 degrees Fahrenheit and increasing to 325 degrees Fahrenheit after the first half hour of cooking. Bake one hour all together. Remove from oven, invert pan for one hour or until cold.

Quick Refrigerator Dessert.
1 cup cream
2 egg whites
1/4 cup crushed and sweetened fresh or canned fruit
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
Whip cream, beat egg whites, and combine. Flavor with crushed fruit. Put in sherbet glasses and chill in refrigerator. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Lady fingers or slices of sponge cake may be used to line the glasses.
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Chocolate Walnut Dollars.
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 squares chocolate
Cream butter and sugar. Add egg slightly beaten. Add milk, vanilla, sifted dry ingredients and walnuts. Add the chocolate melted and form into roll two inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill. Cut in 1/4-inch slices. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 8 to 10 minutes.

Preserved Quinces.
4 pounds prepared fruit
4 pounds sugar
Wash, pare, core and quarter quinces. Put into a preserving kettle and add enough water to prevent fruit from burning. Cook until the fruit is tender. Add sugar and cook slowly until syrup is thick and fruit is red. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal.
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Hello Frisco!
"Hello, Weber, this is Kartiny speaking."
"Who?"
"Kartiny."
"Louder, please. I can't hear you."
"Kartiny. K-a-r-t-i-n-y."
"Sorry. Didn't get it."
"Kartiny!"
"K—as in 'O. K.'"
"A—as in 'eh?'"
"R—as in 'are.'"
"T—as in 'tea.'"
"I—as in 'eye.'"
"N—as in 'anything'"
"Y—as in 'why.'"
"Get me?"
"Oh, sure! Hello, Rumpelmeyer."

At Your Service
With a grinding of brakes the London bus pulled up. But not before it had bowled over the old gentleman.
After a moment the man sat up and looked about him. "Where am I?" he asked, still dazed.
"Ere y'are, gvnor!" said a smart hawker in the crowd. "Map o' London, one penny!"

Chocolate Highly Concentrated Food
Often Proves Useful to Restore Failing Energy
By EDITH M. BARBER
"THE devil has erected a new university," stated Roger North, in criticizing an English public house of the day—and not because of the spirits which were served there, but because of a new-fangled drink known as chocolate, which had been introduced from Mexico by way of Spain.

It is said to have been a boon to Spaniards and Mexicans who established the custom of having it brought to them in hot beverage form in church in order to stimulate wakefulness during long services.

Actually, chocolate in contrast to tea and coffee, is a food with a concentrated value which often proves useful to restore failing energy. Soldiers, explorers, and hikers consider sweetened chocolate a necessary adjunct.

The rest of us are likely to use chocolate more for the sake of its fine flavor than for its food value. In cakes, in candies and in desserts, it provides what is probably our favorite flavor. We occasionally use it for that beverage which we call hot chocolate and which we generally serve with whipped cream.

Often, however, we serve cocoa, which is actually chocolate from which most of the fat which is called cocoa butter, has been removed. Nothing is better on a chilly day than a steaming pot of cocoa which the children will be sure to acclaim. Made with milk, it provides just what the doctor would order if he were consulted.

When chocolate is used in cookery, it should be melted over hot water, as too high a temperature changes the flavor. Instead, it may be cut in pieces, to which a little cold water may be added and the two stirred together over a low fire until a smooth thick syrup results.

Chocolate Souffle.
1/2 cup flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
4 eggs
2 squares melted chocolate
1/4 teaspoon salt
Mix flour with half a cup of cold milk and stir this mixture into one-half cup of hot milk. Add half of the sugar, stir over fire until mixture thickens and boils. Remove from fire, beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Add remaining sugar, melt

Cheese and Orange Blossoms

By ESSALYNN BACON
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WNU Service.

TIME came for Percival Pugh to break the sad news to Emmalina. "This is the last hop we'll hop together for a long time, Sweet One."

"For why?" Emmalina raised her big baby-blue eyes in consternation. "This ain't no Lenten season, you big foxy bluffer."

"Just the same, a man can't eat, much less dance, without a job, yet. I am already thinking to pack."

Emmalina's pretty dimples turned inside out.

"But Percival, you wouldn't leave me. You, my detectif lover!"

"That's just where I get rubbed, my Sweet. You sure hit your head on a nail. A detectif and not one dumsoozled thing to detec' about."

Emmalina felt her heart would break.

"You could speak to Poppa, already."

"Yeah, you say that. But a cheese-maker knows not about the art of detectifs."

The trouble was, Pugh had set his heart on becoming a sleuth. But circumstances were against him when he was appointed temporary freight agent in Katinka Dell.

Little ever happens in the Dell except one train a day, and occasionally a minor romance.

To top it off, at the first dance Percival had fallen in love with pretty, plump Emmalina Googenschnozel; and she had fallen just as disastrously for him. But Poppa Googenschnozel set his number 10 down sternly.

"You must wait, little one," he told her. "I have not a thing against young Pugh, but he goes out of a job so quick as Van Pelp comes back. Then what? And you so fine a appetite, yet."

"But Poppa, Percy is almost a great detectif."

A woeful pout swallowed Emmalina's merry dimples.

"Yah-so? Well, wait until he asks you," Poppa advised, seeming to relent.

So peace was restored until the freight job drew to a close.

He sleuthed. He detected. He "dicked."

But after 24 hours' search, he had found out nothing.

Poppa came upon the dejected lover moping on the back steps. "Now do I get a detectif," Poppa declared. "You taunt me!" Pugh tore his hair. "It is mad I go!"

"For one son-in-law partner to cheese with me I would find mine daughter."

"Go! Gladly will I cheese it the rest of my life!"

"Now am I happy," Poppa sighed. "Come, Mr. Pugh."

Deliberately Poppa led Pugh toward the warehouse.

"Listen!" Percival cried. "Some sobbings it is I hear!"

"Such cannot be helped," Poppa strode along coolly, selecting a key on his ring. "Sobbings was not in this cheese bargain. Here, Pugh, open that door."

Emmalina, in tears, flung herself about her lover's neck.

"My love, was you in that whey-smelling hole all night?" Percival gasped.

"O-oh! And only one meal to eat all day," Emmalina sobbed.

"For that a big box of chocolates, my Sweet, to stop crying. Two big boxes!" Percival promised. "And listen. Tonight we marry yet! But orange blossoms, first. Then every night to walk in the moonlight—"

"And eat chocolates."

Grinning, Poppa Googenschnozel sauntered off. The soft evening breeze wafted their voices away.

"A little sparkling beer, a little ripe cheese yet, to make Momma happy, then for orange blossoms to go."

Cold-Blooded Murder in
The Famous London Zoo
The Madame Tussaud exhibition with its Chamber of Horrors used to be a favorite site of murders committed in the imagination of authors of "thrillers." There are signs that the palm may pass to the London zoo, if the said authors see the opportunities offered by the murder perpetrated by Old Cyclops a short time ago.

Old Cyclops had been imported from the Bay of Marseilles, so his ancestors might well have been the protagonist of Victor Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea." Hence, if there be anything in piscatory atavism murder was in his psychology—latent perhaps, as Ulysses Robers, who describes the crime in the Daily Express, thinks, and so he adds:

"He cannot help that. Nature made him as nature makes other octopuses. But generally these horrors commit their crimes down, deep down, in dark cavernous recesses of the sea rocks (just as the hero of the Hugo tale tried to do), not in a brilliantly lighted glass enclosure at the aquarium.

"Yet what an object lesson did Old Cyclops provide! He was hungry—and in the corner of the pool was a lobster, claws, spindles, all complete.

"Old Cyclops flopped toward him. This particular octopus is about the size that could be served up on an ordinary meat dish, if such delicacies were served in this country. The lobster was a medium-sized fellow, eight or nine inches in body.

"You would have expected the lobster to have shown fight. No, he simply allowed Old Cyclops to flop him like a feather bed. And at length from the fleshy folds came the almost perfect shell of the lobster.

"Old Cyclops settled down by the side of a rock. But for his bulging, heaving mass he might have been asleep."

"Thunder Eggs" Exhibited
"Thunder eggs" are a unique type of agate which occur in rhyolite rock formations of comparatively recent geological age. They are roughly spherical nodules varying in size from one inch to one foot in diameter. They have a compact hard wall of fine-grained material, highly silicified. Different types of beautiful agates are formed by chalcodony in the irregularly shaped hollow space inside the thunder eggs. A collection exhibited at Field museum of natural history in Chicago includes also specimens of plume, flower and moss agates, opal containing cinnabar; fluorescent chalcodony and a geode, weighing about 160 pounds—one of the largest ever found—lined with extraordinary quartz crystals. Among other intriguing specimens are yellow and red jaspers, and black and blue chalcodony formed by nature into attractive designs. The color effects are due to the presence of iron compounds in the minerals.

Firstborn's Right of Inheritance
Primogeniture, a legal term, means that the eldest son has the sole right to inherit his father's titles and property. There was reason for this law in days when family safety lay in great wealth. If a lord's estates were divided among all his sons, and later their sons, the family lost its power. Primogeniture made the eldest son head of his family and tacitly implied that he would protect his poor relatives.

Sheep Plucking Iirks
When a film showing people on the Shetland islands pulling wool from sheep's backs instead of clipping it, was screened in Inverness, Scotland, kind hearted movie fans protested against the "cruelty." Word from Shetland revealed that wool on the sheep there becomes so loose at the shearing season it can be removed by hand without hurting the animal.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
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Lesson for April 2

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SAUL BECOMES A NEW MAN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-12, 17-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.—II Corinthians 5:17.

The conversion of Saul is admittedly one of the outstanding events in Bible history. When two brilliant English lawyers, Lord Lytton and Sir Gilbert West, set out to disprove the truth of Christianity, they selected the resurrection of Christ and the story of Paul's conversion as the focal points of their proof. Working independently, they then came together to compare notes and found that they had both become Christians since they had become convinced of the truth of the Scriptures.

The two events may well stand together as evidence for Christianity, for only on the ground of regeneration can the change in Saul be accounted for, and only on the assurance that he met the risen Christ on the Damascus Road can we account for his conversion. This is a great lesson, let us make the very most of it.

I. A Bold Persecutor (vv. 1, 2).

As our lesson opens we find the brilliant and zealous young Jew, Saul, "yet breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." The persecutions in Jerusalem had practically wiped out the church in that city but had scattered the disciples abroad, and thus the witness had been spread. The death of the godly Stephen, to which Saul had given his approval, had only increased his determination to destroy those who were "of the way" of Jesus. Looking for new fields to conquer, he carries with him to Damascus letters from the high priest at Jerusalem, giving him authority to imprison the followers of Christ. But on the way he meets Christ himself, and is stricken to the earth.

II. A Convicted Sinner (vv. 3-9).

Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he finds himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He hears from His holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people—"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands, or untrue accusation upon God's children had best beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with His people that when they suffer, it is He who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposes of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul enters into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished at his own sin. He spends three days shut in with his own soul and God, not seeing, not caring to eat, losing all consciousness of earth, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life is pulled up by the roots as it is displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus.

III. An Obedient Disciple (vv. 10-12).

Ananias was the "I am here, Lord" type of Christian to whom the Lord can confidently commit His important business. All we know of him is what is contained in this chapter, but it is a very beautiful and enviable record. God is able to work directly on any human soul and accomplish His end (as He did with Saul on the Damascus Road), but His usual manner of working is through faithful human agencies. One wonders how much would be accomplished for God if every Christian were as willing and ready as was Ananias to do the Lord's bidding in seeking out and helping a struggling soul. The greatest of all Christian leaders, the apostle Paul, was led out into his life of loyalty and service to Christ by a humble layman. Repeatedly God's Word by precept and example stresses the vital importance of personal work on the part of laymen and women. The leaders of Christian work during the coming generation are now in the Sunday School classes of our churches, perhaps in a little wayside chapel in the country, in the village church, in the mission or settlement house, or in the great city church.

IV. A Converted Brother (vv. 17-19).

The fears of Ananias that Saul might still be a worker of evil (v. 13) are soon overcome by God's assurance that in the praying Saul He had prepared for Himself "a chosen vessel" (v. 15) to bear the gospel to the Gentiles and to kings, as well as to Israel.

It is interesting to observe that Saul knew nothing of that subtle hypocrisy known as being "a secret believer," for at once he made open confession of his faith in baptism, and "straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues that he is the Son of God" (v. 20).

Secret Prayer Life

It is possible for a Christian to accomplish more for the Kingdom of Christ by a faithful secret prayer life than by the most public active life without it.—John R. Mott.

Grant of Patents Began With Greeks Years Ago

The grant of patents for inventions began long before the Christian era, Frank E. Barrows of New York says in a symposium of the American Chemical Society on American Patent Practice and Procedure.

"The earliest patent system of which we have authentic record was in the Greek province of Sybaris and related to inventions of new foods," it is pointed out. "Sybaris was destroyed in 510 B. C., and with it the record of its experience with a patent system, but the Greek historian Phylarchus, writing in the Third century B. C., tells us about the provisions of the system. It provided that any cook or caterer who invented an unusual and peculiar dish was entitled to a monopoly of the new invention for a period of one year.

"Only the inventor was entitled to the profit to be derived from its manufacture during this period, and the purpose was not only to protect and reward the inventor but to encourage others to labor at excellent in that field. Thus we have in the Sybaris patent law of 25 centuries ago the fundamentals of our modern patent systems.

"For practical purposes the earliest of our modern systems is that of Great Britain, established by the English Statute of Monopolies in 1623, more than three centuries ago. Our own patent system is next in point of time. It was established in 1790, shortly after the adoption of the Federal Constitution.

"Even before that time patents had been granted by some of the American colonies. The adoption of patent systems has spread and practically all nations have patent systems."

Strange Tropical Plant May Grow 60 Feet High

A strange tropical plant sometimes attaining tree size in Florida is the screw pine, which in its native Madagascar may reach 60 feet in height, writes Hugo H. Schroeder in Nature magazine. The base of the plant is held up on stiff-like aerial roots that grow in a cluster. The long sword-shaped leaves grow up to three feet in length; they are grouped in a spiral twist, quite different from the average leaf arrangement.

This plant, as well as other forms of the species, is extensively grown as a pot plant for home decoration, and conservatories, able to take care of good-sized plants under glass, show various species to good advantage. Some varieties have striped or variegated leaves, while others are unmarked.

It is called screw pine because of two different characteristics: The spiral twist of the leaves is responsible for the first half of the name, while "pine" was adopted because of the resemblance of the fruit to a rounded pine cone. These fruits grow to a diameter of six inches or more.

In its native regions the plant is useful for various purposes. The fruits are eaten for food, the fiber of the roots and leaves is used for making hats, ropes, baskets, bags and matting, and paper is made from the leaves.

The Jefferson Bible

The Jefferson Bible is a compilation made by Thomas Jefferson of passages from the four gospels cut out and pasted in a book according to a scheme of his own. Jefferson began this work about the year 1804, while he was President. He bought two English Bibles and compiled a book of 46 pages, using all the words attributed to Jesus, as well as some other passages closely in accord with His words. About 1819 Jefferson completed the work by doing the same with Testaments in Greek, Latin and French, designating the complete work "The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth." He used two maps in the volume, one of Palestine and another of the ancient world. The original book is in the National museum at Washington.

Boys Ride Tortoises

Turtle riding is one of the favorite games down at Nassau in the Bahamas. The native boys at Nassau love to play jockey to 700-pound sea turtles. Their method is to dive for a big salt water tortoise lying quietly on the bottom in the transparent water and grab the forward end of his shell just back of his neck. It's a dangerous way to mount the animal, because if he draws in his neck and elects to stay down, the rider's hands may be caught between the turtle's neck and his shell, and the rider has to stay down with him. However, the boys know just how to do it. The turtle comes to the surface, and the ride begins. The only trouble is that there isn't any way of guiding this steed; the boy has to go where his mount happens to feel like swimming.

Decorating the Spanish Home

Spanish architecture as used in America can usually be traced to the early Spanish mission. It came into use in the early part of the Eighteenth century in the states adjoining the Mexican border. An attractive color prescription for this type home: stucco painted a light tint of green; exterior woodwork, white; iron railings finished in red to blend with the Spanish tile color of the roof.

The Right Thing

By MARY ELLEN MACK
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WNU Service.

FOR two weeks Anne Marie had been managing a house and family with one hand and the exacting position of stenographer to his Honor, the Mayor of Laboria, with the other. With her mother away visiting a sick relative, she rose to the brazen clamor of the alarm every morning at six, built a fire in the kitchen stove, started breakfast, called or hauled (as the case required) the family from their respective beds, dressed herself for work, and served breakfast at a rate of speed that left her breathless upon her arrival at the mayoralty office.

On arriving 20 minutes late, she felt more abused than ever to find that his Honor had already been there and had gone out after first inquiring for her. "And I haven't been late for months," she grumbled. "Isn't that just my luck?"

She attacked the mails furiously and was interrupted by the ringing of the telephone.

"Hello, this you, Anne dear?" It was Bob, her soon-to-be fiance, and the cause of her being out late the

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

evening before and thus, indirectly, the source of this day's train of minor catastrophes. From its hidden lair, Anne's feminine perversity arose, and she sniffed.

"Oh, it's you."
"Sure it's me. Who'd you suppose? You sound awfully disappointed."

"Oh, do I?"

"You certainly do. Say, what's the matter with you? Tired?"
"No, nothing's the matter."
"Well, I'm glad of that. Listen—I called you up to tell you that Tom McNair wants me to run down to Boston with him to see the game, Saturday, and he wants me to stay over Sunday. Do you mind?"

He had promised to take her riding Sunday and she had been looking forward to it all week as a heavenly relaxation from the everlasting grind. She was so disappointed she could have cried then and there, but anger and pride prevented, so instead she snapped:

"No, I don't. Why should I?" She slammed the receiver on its hook and, her anger vented, flung her arms on the desk and, burying her face in them, wept the tears of the tired, the nervous and distraught.

At home she prepared the evening meal like an automaton, and served it to her father, sister and brother, eating none of it herself. Leaving the dishes for Sissy to do, or not to do, as she happened to see fit, Anne Marie sought the refuge of her bedroom and flung herself on the bed.

A horn honked out front and by a purely reflex action Anne Marie sprang up, then she lay down again. Let him honk. He needn't think she would let him in. He knew she didn't like him to blow his horn like that, and she was through putting up with things just because she was used to them. Then the door bell rang, but she paid no heed.

The next day was Saturday, and a half holiday. When Anne Marie finished at noon there was the familiar buff and blue car parked out front. Some one was in it, some one who saw her the minute she left the building and who, springing to meet her, caught her arm.

"Well, Miss Sulks, I had to stay home from the game to see you, but I'm going to make it worth it." He made her get into the car and, without giving her a chance to say anything, chattered incessantly and inconsequently while he started the motor.

They drove through the traffic in complete silence, however. When they drove past her street thorough indignation compelled Anne Marie to ask in as icy a tone as she was capable:

"May I ask where you are taking me?"

"You may." Calm, so maddeningly calm Bob could be.

"Well, where?" decidedly belligerent.

"To be married, dear."

"Wh-a-a-t?"

Bob put an arm around her and she struggled to get away.

"Will you please stop this silly joke and take me home? I have an appointment at two."

"I know you have, sweetheart. Didn't I make it for you?" Bob had stopped the car, and now had both arms around her, in spite of her none too desperate resistance.

"Now, I'll tell you all about it. In the first place this is no joke; I'm in deadly earnest. Secondly: you are temperamental, accent on the temper. Thirdly, you are working yourself to death. Fourthly, and most important, I love you."

Just to show her, he kissed her and while she was thus rendered helpless, slipped a ring on the third finger of her left hand.

"Now, my lady, you're engaged. In less than an hour, you'll be married."

And so they were.

Streams Flow Inland in One Part of Australia

Australia is a land of paradoxes, of scentless flowers and songless birds, and one of its oddities is rivers which flow almost from the coastline into the heart of the continent, relates Quentin Pope in the Chicago Tribune.

Notable among these is the Goulburn, which winds through Victoria to the north, turning its back on the waters of Bass strait and flowing on to join the Murray, Australia's Father of Waters, which for much of its 2,000 miles is the border between Victoria and New South Wales.

The Goulburn has made possible one of the richest developments in the country. Victoria spent millions on the work of irrigating the Goulburn valley, creating thousands of acres of fertile land through a system of more than 3,000 miles of channeling.

The Eildon weir, shadowed by softly-rounded hills, and the Warraga basin together hold and distribute nearly 1,000,000 acre feet of the Goulburn river that once flowed into the Murray. The Goulburn irrigates more areas than any three other rivers in the country could supply.

Early explorers reported the country south of the parallel of 34 degrees as "uninhabitable and useless for the purpose of civilized man." They could find no trace of any river flowing into the sea between Cape Otway and Spencer's gulf, and thus wrote off the territory as waterless. The odd trick of the Goulburn of flowing away from the sea to join the Murray had fooled them. It was only the determination of a governor who sent off another expedition to the unknown country to exhaust all possibilities of water existing, that started this region on the way to prosperity.

Minted Gold Privately, But He Died Penniless

Bechtler, only man ever to mint gold privately for the United States government, died penniless. During the period when North Carolina was producing more gold than any other state in the Union, August Bechtler and his father, goldsmiths of Rutherfordton, N. C., were commissioned to mint one, two and one-half, and five-dollar goldpieces for the government.

For five years, from 1830 until the establishment of the official mint in Charlotte in 1835, the Bechtlers manufactured money legally, and perhaps as a tribute to their honesty, they died in poverty.

The coins are odd in their design bearing the name of their manufacturer August Bechtler. Also on the coins is the legend "North Carolina gold" or in some cases merely "Carolina gold." The ore for the coins was mined within a few miles of the private mint and its quality was indicated on the coin.

The Marathon Races

On the plains of Marathon, about 20 miles northeast of Athens, in ancient Greece, Miltiades, the Athenian general, defeated the Persians in 490 B. C. The Persian forces were led by Darius, a gallant commander. For a time the Athenians were hard pressed and greatly needed reinforcements to drive out the invading army. Phidippides, a courier or runner, was dispatched to Sparta to solicit aid against the enemy. He accomplished a notable "cross-country run," arriving in Sparta on the second day after leaving Marathon. Help was secured and the Athenians were victorious. The name "marathon race" has been given to long-distance runs in athletic meets of modern times, thus perpetuating the feat of Phidippides, the messenger of long ago.

Farmers First Meat Packers

The first meat packers in the United States were farmers, according to a correspondent in the Wisconsin Agriculturist. More than 300 years ago these farmer packers began to salt down pork, beef, venison and bear meat. It wasn't long before the New Englanders began to take a share of the English trade in meats with the West Indies. Later, thousands of meat animals were driven in on foot to Boston, New York, Baltimore and other sea port towns, from the outlying farms and from adjoining colonies or states.

Entering Strange Caves

None but the bravest people care to enter strange caves. They may get hopelessly lost, drop into a pit, slide over a dangerous precipice, or drown in a rushing, hidden river. Land caves usually occur in limestone, a porous rock, notes a writer in the Washington Post. Rain trickles into cracks, "eats" away part of the lime, and eventually carves out huge underground holes. Tiny raindrops made Kentucky's famed Mammoth cave this way. It sprawls 8,000 square miles under the earth's surface.

The Law of Lek

The Law of Lek is a strange code that governs the blood feuds of the mountaineers of Albania. Respecting it, says Collier's Weekly, one never shoots his enemy when the man has arranged for a period of truce so he can go to town, hold a party or gather his harvest. These feuds, therefore, may be "turned on or off" at will so they will not interfere with one's business or pleasure.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"YOU should have heard the remarks George made when I bought a daybed for our bedroom," writes Gertrude. "About who wanted to lay around in the daytime anyway, and besides that one was too fancy for him ever to feel at home with."

"Oh, it is a beauty—upholstered in tufted brocade of old French blue—I blew myself to it with a birthday check from my rich uncle.

"The catch now is that George has calmly taken possession. He settles down with a book or his paper right after supper, and just try to budge him. Being a good wife I don't remind him of his remarks.

"But it's turning out to be a case of the brass andirons—it makes the rest of the room look dowdy. So I'll have to do a bit of redecorating. The walls are all right—they're a pale mauve-gray, but the rug is definitely out, an old worn blue fig-



He has taken over my daybed.

ured Axminster that's seen better days. What rug or carpet would you advise in its place?"

"The furniture is all right basically—Sheraton mahogany," continues Gertrude's letter, "but we definitely need a new easy chair, and I'll replace spread and curtains. But what would you suggest? I don't feel up to the job. This is a large room that we use and enjoy a lot."

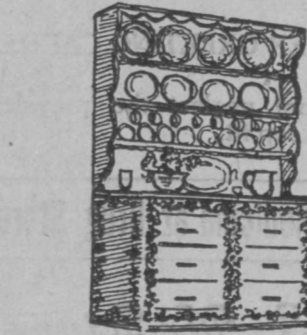
I'd like to see a carpet in as near as you can get to that same mauve-gray tone as the walls. It would make the room seem very graciously spacious. Then perhaps a flowered chintz in old rose with blue for spread and easy chair—how would a slender wing chair do for this? At the windows have eggshell nylon made to fall to the floor in organ pipe folds and tailored at the top to draw back and forth in state. Then why not collect lovely old fans and frame them for the wall.

As for the daybed—aren't men the ones! They all like comfort, and most of them like silks and satins a lot better than they'll ever admit.

A 'Blue Ribbon' Kitchen.

Lillian J. took a notion to do her kitchen over. And before I knew she was really serious about it, she called me up and invited me to come over and have a look-see. I didn't need a second invitation—because I'm always eager to add interesting kitchens to my "collection."

If I'd had a blue ribbon, I'd have certainly pinned it on Lillian's masterpiece! In the first place, it seems so much more friendly than most modern kitchens, yet it's not sacrificed any of the modern conveniences. The walls are painted pale green and she gave the old linoleum a coat of deeper green paint—then several coats of floor varnish. The curtains are crisp and white, then across the top she lured her husband to make a scalloped valance of plywood. This she painted orange, then stenciled peasant motifs on it. A useful but forlorn looking old chest of drawers she painted spanking white with



A painted cupboard for a kitchen.

peasant motifs to outline the drawers, then got friend husband to build shelves above it which she painted white with accents of orange. On these shelves she keeps her everyday dishes, bright pottery and some odd pieces of copper. Even her stove and refrigerator got peasant motifs painted on their gleaming white fronts. The chairs are white with orange seat pads.

But here is the crowning touch. Lillian has put in a "plate rail" all around the kitchen walls and attached a ruffle of orange cotton to it. On this she has an assortment of old-fashioned kitchen utensils as well as any unusual foreign utensils she can lay her hands on. There's an old coffee mill, for instance, and an iron waffle griddle, not to mention some bright enamel trays that a missionary-friend in Korea sent her.

So now you may depend on it, Lillian's kitchen is one of the show-places of the house. Yet it's up-to-the-minute in equipment as anybody's—she even has an electric dish washer.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

University Foundations For Support of Students

A fellowship is a university foundation designed for the support of students. The institution arose in the Middle Ages and originally was nothing more than a charitable foundation to defray the cost of lodging and board for needy students. At a later period it was generally granted after tests of fitness.

In the English universities, where the fellowship system attained its greatest development, the fellows were at first undergraduates, but gradually came to be chosen from those already holding the university degree. In American universities fellowships are regularly distinctions conferred to enable students to pursue advanced graduate work as distinguished from scholarships, though the term scholarship is occasionally used in this sense. They are usually endowed by private donors and produce incomes varying in amounts, tenable for terms of one to three years, states a writer in the Indianapolis News. They are usually open to the graduates of other colleges, and are assigned either on competitive examination or as an honorary distinction. Holders are generally expected to pursue their studies at the institution conferring the fellowship and to perform certain duties. In some cases holders may be permitted to study at other institutions, and some fellowships are specifically intended for work in foreign schools.

The number of endowed graduate fellowships has rapidly increased. Some universities offer a definite number of special fellowships, and a number of indeterminate fellowships, depending on the standing and number of applicants.

Early American 'Ordinary'

Forerunner of the Hotel

The early American public house or "ordinary" as it was commonly called, was the crude forerunner of the modern hotel in this country. With the development of roads these "ordinaries" increased. Gradually the old name was dropped, and the public houses, with their taprooms and great fireplaces, became known as taverns. About the time of the Revolution the word hotel was found in general use, relates a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

In 1794 the City Hotel, a New York house with 73 rooms, was opened. It was considered a tremendous establishment in its time. Soon other hotels were built in Philadelphia, Boston, and Baltimore. The new establishments were confined, however, to the principal eastern cities until the development of the railroad.

The first steam trains carried many commercial travelers westward into new business territories. Quickly their numbers increased and as quickly hotels sprang up in the towns and cities which became their stopping places.

Early Communication

On February 14, 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union by act of congress. News of this action was eagerly looked for in Oregon, and particularly in Salem, which was to be the capital of the new state. It did not reach there, however, until 29 days after the passage of the act. The news was transmitted to St. Louis by telegraph and was carried from there by Overland mail to San Francisco, arriving on March 10. It was conveyed by steamer to Oregon City, reaching there on March 15. Late the same day the long awaited news was carried by a mounted messenger into Salem, where its arrival was enthusiastically acclaimed. Thus four distinct methods of communication had been employed in relaying the news across the continent to its destination.

Nothing New

There is nothing new under the sun. Eyebrow plucking was practiced 3,000 years ago and intermittently throughout the ages. A lip lotion is recommended in an old book published in Venice in 1510, "ashes of hairs plucked from a horse's tail mixed with an equal portion of honey." Far Eastern beauties at all times have found, and still find, a substitute for the much-maligned lipstick of the Twentieth century flapper in the scarlet juice of prepared betel nut, which they chew with the persistence of an American gum addict.

Gutenberg Did Not Imprint Name

Johann Gutenberg (1397-1468), the inventor of printing from movable metal types, never imprinted his name on any of his works, says Collier's Weekly. The first book to bear a complete imprint—name of the printer, place and date—was the celebrated Latin Psalter of 1457, which was published by a firm consisting of Gutenberg's son-in-law, Peter Schoeffer, and his former partner, Johann Fust.

Wild Boar Fierce Animal

The wild boar is a fierce animal for its size. Utterly fearless, when angered it will charge anything. As they usually roam in packs like wolves, woe to the sportsman who misses the charging leader and has no stout tree handy up which he can shin in somewhat of a hurry. Those curved tusks would rip him to ribbons very quickly. And, too, the wild boar can carry quite a load of lead without its stopping his charge.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS MET AT CARROLLTON HOME.

The Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union held their executive meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bateman, near Carrollton. Irvin Flickinger pianist. The committee on the Carroll County rally made a partial report, and also the committee working with the other organizations on the community Easter Dawn Service.

The next meeting of the Union will be a Christian Endeavor social for all the presidents of the local societies in the county, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Fowler, East Green St., Westminster, on Monday evening, April 17th, being sponsored by the executive committee of the union. Representatives of the State Union will be present.

The hostess, Mrs. Bateman, served refreshments to the following: Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, Frank Bohn, Guy L. Fowler, Edward Reid, Cleveland Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Flickinger; Mrs. Gussie Blizard, Mary E. Shriver, Mabel R. Albert and Mrs. Lawrence Long, Carroll County quota for the state convention to be held at Hood College, Frederick, June 16, 17, 18 is 90 seniors, 10 intermediate and 40 junior registrations.

Canada Now Ships Grain to West Ports

Reasons Given for Shift Are Many and Varied.

WINNIPEG.—A survey of figures characteristic of this year's routing of western Canadian grain crops reveals that the Port of St. John, New Brunswick, and to a lesser extent Fort William have been the chief sufferers in this year's vastly increased movement of overseas grain through West Coast ports—Vancouver and New Westminster.

Reason advanced for the flow of grain to the West are many and varied. Grain experts point out that high rail rates to unfrozen ports in the East close late movements as before. Other factors, however, such as an increased market in the Orient and more favorably located stores—in regard to this winter's market—have netted the western ports a vast increase in grain trade.

Although experts are careful to point out that comparative shipping figures between this winter and last do not give the full picture of the change in routing of grain, they nevertheless are clear indications of the trend.

The main argument against comparative figures between the last two western Canadian crops is that the 1938-39 yield was a normal crop—whereas the 1937-38 crop was not. However, figures released by the board of grain commissioners at Winnipeg give at least a partial indication of why eastern shippers are becoming alarmed by the trend.

Officials point out that re-routing of the 1938-39 bumper crop to the West coast caused shipments to St. John to drop more than 400,000 bushels during one week in January, compared to the corresponding period last year. Other eastern Canadian ports, however, such as Montreal, Sorel, Three Rivers, maintained shipments considerably above identical periods in 1937-38.

Grain figures taken over a longer period serve to emphasize the steady drop of shipments cleared through St. John, and the corresponding increase at West coast ports.

Give and Take

Betty—Daddy, do you know what I'm going to give you for your birthday?

Mr. Jones—No, dear. Betty—A nice shiny new shaving mug with gold flowers on it.

Mr. Jones—But I have one just like it already.

Betty—No you haven't—I just dropped it!

Omnious

"The chief's secretary's typewriter is rattling terribly."
"That's not the typewriter...s the chief's teeth. The auditors are examining the books."

Penny Saved

Andy—How do you know your Scotch neighbor is going to move?
Joe—I saw him taking down the wall paper.

Ouch!

She—What is the difference between dancing and marching?
He—I don't know.
She—I thought so.

Diminutive Lizard Fata.

To Black Widow Spider

SAN DIEGO.—In the San Diego alligator lizard, harmless but ferocious-looking reptile, zoologists of the University of California at last believe they have found a means of exterminating the dreaded black widow spider whose bite results in illness and sometimes death.

The diminutive lizard, which rarely attains a size in excess of 10 inches, is a deadly enemy of the black widow and has a big appetite for the poisonous spider and its eggs.

Experiments conducted by Raymond B. Cowles, University of California zoologist, indicate that introduction of the tiny lizards in numbers would be a means of controlling the menace of the black widow.

Cowles said the lizards had been turned loose in areas affected with the hour-glass spiders and that in a short time the poisonous insects disappeared.

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- 1 Can Pumpkin 9c
- 1 Can No. 2 1/2 King Syrup 17c
- 2 lbs Velvet Oleo 25c
- 2 lbs Good Luck Oleo, 38c, and 1 Butter Dish Free
- 2 lbs Mistletoe Oleo 38c and 1 Glass Free
- 2 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser 15c
- 1 Box Postum Cereal 20c
- 2 Cans Delmont Peaches 29c, Halves or Slices
- 2 lbs Jelly Eggs 15c
- 1 lb Creamery Butter 20c
- 2 lbs Fig Bars 19c
- 2 lbs Fancy Cakes 25c
- 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Gibb's Beans 15c
- 1 lb Shredded Coconut 20c
- 6 Cubes Instant George Washington Coffee 25c
- 10 lbs Sugar 43c
- 1 Large Rinso 18c
- 12 lbs Pillsbury Flour 39c
- 12 lbs Big Savings Flour 25c
- 3 lbs Soup Beans 10c
- 3 lbs Rice 10c
- 8 Seedless Grapefruit 25c
- 20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c
- 2 Large Heads Lettuce 17c
- 3 lbs New Cabbage 10c
- Fresh Fish 5c lb

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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
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- 2 bxs. Cream Corn Starch 17c
- 2 bxs. Pancake Flour 13c
- 2 bxs. Cleanser (Sunbrite or Babbitts) 9c
- 2 lb. Jar Peanut Butter 23c
- 1 Pt. Jar Sandwich Spread 17c
- 2 Cans Dromedary Grapefruit 19c
- 3 Cans Winson Sauerkraut 23c
- 2 Cans Kidney Beans 13c
- 3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap 17c
- 1 lb. Norwood Coffee 23c
- 2 Pkgs. Post Toasties 13c
- 2 Boxes Shredded Wheat 23c
- 1 Pkg. Bisquick 25c
- 1 Pkg. Wheat Cereal 5c
- 1 Pkg. Rice Cereal 5c
- 1 Large Bucket Wood's Syrup 58c

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