

Confidence has returned—and hope for better times is with it.

THE CARROLL RECORD

Read the Sale Advertisements—they represent reasonable news.

VOL. 38

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932.

NO. 51

CLOSING EXERCISES AT TANEYTOWN HIGH.

Certificates, Medals and Prizes Awarded to Graduates.

The series of exercises, connected with the graduation of the Class of 1932 of the Taneytown High School, began with the services incident to the annual sermon delivered to the graduating Class. The services were held in the Lutheran Church, on Sunday evening, at eight o'clock. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the church, delivered a splendid sermon. Musical numbers were rendered by the pupils.

Class Night was held on Tuesday evening in the School Auditorium. The program opened with the Class song, followed by the President's address, by Helen Sarbaugh. The "Key," the symbol of dignity and responsibility, held always by the Senior Class was delivered by Edwin Zimmerman to a representative of the incoming Senior Class, Emma Graham. The Key was accepted by the representative, and will in due time be passed on to the next Class.

In place of the stereotyped Class History and Class prophecy of exercises of this character, a novelty was introduced in the form of a playlet. The first part dealt with the experiences of the members of the Class, while students in the school, and as the history of the Class was recounted, the characters appeared on the stage and reproduced in dramatic form the various episodes. The Class Prophecy was read by Helen Kiser of the Junior Class. Dressed as a witch, she stirred her witch's brew, and as it boiled and bubbled, she produced each member of the Class as he or she will probably be in thirty years from now. The characterizations were clever, and in some instances, surprising.

As the Class gifts were distributed by Robert Benner and Anna Mae Motter, amid much merriment, each gift was unwrapped and shown to the audience.

Marian Zent, presented to the school, a group picture of the class. The picture was accepted for the school by Virginia Clutz, and will be hung in the hall with similar pictures of classes which have graduated before.

The farewell address was delivered by Catharine Kephart, and the whole program closed with the singing of the farewell song by the class.

The graduation program at Taneytown High School, Wednesday night was attended by a filled auditorium, and while there must necessarily be a sameness connected with all such events, the one of '32 must be given place among the best ever held in Taneytown; and it was enjoyed by all who had the privilege of attending. The formal program was as follows:

Professional—"Praise Ye the Father" Invocation "Father, Little Old Glory," Clark Boys' Glee Club Address to Graduates Dr. Paul S. Leinbach Editor Reformed Church Messenger "Chinese Lullaby," Bowers Girls' Glee Club Presentation of Diplomas Supt. M. S. H. Unger Selection Orchestra Presentation of Alumni Medals Ralph Davidson Awards Vice-Principal G. P. Bready Benediction Rev. T. W. Null

There were nineteen graduates; Robert Calvin Benner, Sarah Elizabeth Clutz, Kenneth Raymond Davidson, Ruby Eileen DeHoff, Margaret Geneva Elliot, Russell Ellsworth Feaser, Charles Walter Hahn, George Franklin Henze, Ethel Kathryn Hiltner, Catherine Lind Kephart, Mary Christina Kootz, Anna Mae Motter, Catherine Isabel Reindollar, Helen Grace Sarbaugh, Helen Elizabeth Shank, Jacob Kiser Shoemaker, Sara Roberta Young, Marian Rae Zent, Sterling Edwin Zimmerman, all of whom received formal certificates from Prof. M. S. H. Unger, County Superintendent of schools.

The address to the graduates by Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, Editor of Reformed Church Messenger, was a gem both in subject matter and appropriateness to the occasion. His theme was "Character Building," commencing and ending with a trait of George Washington, that—when he lost a battle he never lost heart, and when he won a battle he never lost his head. He made use of numerous mottoes throughout his remarks, all emphasizing the value—the importance to a worth-while life—to properly recognize real values, and minimize the tendency toward what he termed too great seeking after "recesses," on the part of the young especially, and not enough serious thinking about serious things—too strong an inclination toward fun and luxuries—that the art of reading and thinking was dying out, perhaps due to too much radio entertainment.

He emphasized as three essentials; affection, accent and attitude, and how we use them. That mere wealth lost, is nothing lost; when health is lost, something is lost; but when character is lost, all is lost. That the most dangerous characters in America are intellectual scoundrels. He quoted Huxley, who said that real education is not only the training of intellect, but training of mind and will to act in harmony with moral consciousness.

That children should be trained in religion or face awaiting chaos—that education without character represents loss of everything. That on going out into life, graduates should realize that they owe the world an upright life rather than that the world owes them a living.

The danger is present that conceit, laziness and indifference may beset us and cause us to fail to pay the

BI-CENTENNIAL PLANS Are All Well Along Toward Reaching the Final Stage.

The final meeting of the General Committee of the Carroll County George Washington Bi-centennial Celebration will be held next Tuesday evening in the Firemen's Building, Taneytown, at 7:30.

It is most desirable that a full attendance of members be present as a number of minor details need attention and action, and there should be complete reports from all Committees and District Vice-chairmen.

The Parade Committee, E. Walter Crapster, Chairman, especially needs complete information from every district as to the name and number of floats, and of bands, drum corps and all other organizations that will be present, in order that the various units may be assigned to their proper positions in the parade, and thereby avoid confusion and uncertainty on the day.

The main details of the program have been completed in a very satisfactory manner, so far as the work of the general committees are concerned; so, what is needed now is the prompt and active co-operation of the various districts in their participation in the big event.

MERWYN C. FUSS, Chairman. THOMAS H. TRACY, Secretary. The handsome solid bronze tablet, or plaque, to be placed on Mrs. Hagan's building near the square, has arrived. It is 18x24 inches in size and of strikingly handsome design. The inscription on it is—

SITE OF ADAM GOOD TAVERN VISITED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON JULY 1st. & 2nd. 1791

When erected it will be a permanent ornament to the building, as well as a handsome record of this historic event. It will be unveiled during the afternoon program at the Fair Ground, on July 4th. The tablet is part of Taneytown's contribution to the George Washington Bi-centennial Celebration.

BIBLE CONFERENCE AT UNION BRIDGE.

The Ninth Monthly Bible Conference will be held in the Church of the Brethren.

The date of the Conference will be on Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21. Time: Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:00 P. M.; Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 P. M.

Rev. Alva J. McClain, Th. M., Associate Dean of the Department of Theology and Apologetics of the Ashland Theological Seminary of Ashland, Ohio, will be the teacher. Rev. McClain for years was connected with the Philadelphia School of the Bible, which was founded by the late Dr. C. I. Scofield, author of the Scofield Bible.

The program is as follows: Monday evening, "The Other Thief," Tuesday afternoon, "The Image of the Invisible God," Tuesday evening, "The Crowning Proof of the Inspiration of the Bible."

We endeavor to bring to this section of Maryland and Pennsylvania, the very best Bible teachers available. We urge the Bible loving people of this section of Maryland and Pennsylvania to attend this unusual opportunity of hearing the exposition of the Bible, God's Holy Word.

UNION SERVICES IN JULY.

The Protestant Churches of Taneytown will unite as usual in a series of union services during the month of July. The schedule is as follows: July 3, Reformed Church, Sermon by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. July 10, Presbyterian Church, Sermon by Rev. T. T. Brown. July 17, Lutheran Church, Sermon by Rev. Guy P. Bready. July 24, United Brethren Church, Sermon by Rev. Earl Redding. July 31, Arrangements pending. All services will begin at 8:00 P. M.

THE HISTORY BOOKLET READY.

Those who have engaged copies of our Historical Sketches are requested to call, or send for them. Copies when mailed are 30c each. The books are finished and ready for distribution. All who have not made reservations, but want a copy, should buy same before July 4, as the outlook now is that the 800 copies printed will not meet the demand.

We are holding the type forms and a second edition may be published, providing at least 300 more copies may be needed. Each copy is in an envelope ready for mailing.

Engaged copies can not be delivered at the Fair Ground on July 4th.

A man who can write good letters has an advantage in business equal to several pairs of legs. He can cover as much ground in a day as several men—sometimes as much as twenty men.

proper price in a life that has for its aim, progress and justification and earned reward.

The following special honors were awarded; medal for best all-around girl student, Catherine Lind Kephart; best all-around boy student, Robert Calvin Benner; awards of the letters "U" for activities, Robert Calvin Benner, Catherine Lind Kephart, Helen Grace Sarbaugh, Catherine Isabel Reindollar and Sterling Edwin Zimmerman; scholarship medal from the Parent-Teachers Association, Catherine Isabel Reindollar; honorable mention, George Franklin Henze.

BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

Further Reductions Made in Cost of Operating Schools.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board, on Wednesday, June 8, 1932, at 10:00 A. M. All members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

In order to bring about further reductions, the Board reduced the salaries of the Music Administrator, the Attendance Officer, the Supervisor of Colored Schools, the Service Man and Attorney, and dropped the County Nurse, whose salary was paid by the County from the service, and withdrew the appropriation to the Director of the Health Service.

The Superintendent nominated for approval the principals, high school assistants, elementary principals and elementary assistants for the ensuing year, subject to such changes as are made under the law before Aug. 1, with the proviso that changes in the appointments are to be approved at the August meeting and the list published. Superintendent Unger gave a report on the case of Mr. Schwartz. The Board disapproved the Superintendent's action in agreeing to remove Mr. Schwartz at the instance of Mr. A. W. Feaser, for punishing, in his judgment, three boys too severely, and approved his re-appointment.

The list of resignations, retired teachers and teachers who have given unsatisfactory service was read, and the authorization given to drop them from the active list.

The nominations of janitors for the coming year were approved, with one exception. The selection of the janitor at the Hampstead School was left to a committee composed of Superintendent Unger and Commissioner Allen.

The additional bus routes were then assigned as follows: Cranberry-Charles Carroll Route, Herbert Phillips; Pleasant Valley-Charles Carroll Route, William A. Myers; Leister-Brown-Westminster Route, Benton Stoner; Pleasant Gap-Finksburg Route, Benton Stoner; Park Hall-Mt. Vernon-New Windsor Route, Norman Myers; Wisner-Bachman's Road Route, LeRoy Myers; Nicodemus Road-Winfield Route (re-appointed), Clayton Bloom; Western Chapel-Westminster Route, George Green; Pine Hill-Taneytown Route, Charles Eckard; Maryberry-Taneytown Route, Augustus Crabbs.

The Board authorized the Superintendent to reduce all old bus contracts 5%, and to demand a reduction from John Hyde on his daily contract of \$14.00 to an acceptable price.

The Board authorized the closing of Wisner school for lack of sufficient enrollment to justify keeping it open, and having the children conveyed to Charles Carroll.

The Board would not take the responsibility of purchasing a bus for the transportation of colored high school children, but agreed to contribute up to \$250.00 for the cost of such a bus, providing the colored people themselves undertake to purchase it and keep it in condition.

The Board authorized the Superintendent to notify all bus contractors that only Bureau Insurance would be approved in the future.

After the above recommendations were made the Board approved the budget.

In view of the additional expenses incurred in the various high schools from the use of electric refrigeration by ice cream companies, the Board took the position that hereafter these companies must guarantee the entire electric cost to the Board for the operation of such machines.

The Board adjourned for tomorrow which it returned for an additional session, adjourning finally at 3:30 P. M.

ALL MARYLAND CROPS ARE SHORT OF LAST YEAR.

The University of Maryland, this week, forecast that Maryland's wheat crop, this year, would be over 2,000,000 bushels less than last year, the shortage depending on weather conditions between now and harvesting time.

The peach crop is estimated at one half of that of last year, of about 400,000 bushels.

Corn, potatoes and tobacco will be short because of infestations of beetles and other pests.

The apple and pear crops promise to be better than half of that of last year. Most of the fruit crop damage was due to cold wet weather in May.

There is little or no discouragement in these estimates—especially for fruit—as the abundance of the crop last year rendered it very unprofitable.

The yield of barley is expected to be up to, or in excess of, the average yield in most sections of the State.

COURTESY WEEK

An Appeal to all Motorists as to Conduct on Highways.

Austin E. Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, has advanced a fine sentiment in appealing for the observance of a "Courtesy Week" on our highways. If tried out earnestly for a week, many will no doubt continue the practice thereafter, and thereby contribute immensely toward making travel on our highways decidedly safer. We gladly give space to Mr. Baughman's appeal, as follows:

"No inspection, no restrictions and no requirements—the motorist is urged to take out on the highways that asset which a man prides himself on in connection with his conduct in his own home, in other words courtesy.

This E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, said is the aim of "Courtesy Week," which will be conducted by his office from July 3 to 9th.

"How many times have you heard a man speak of his ability to be the perfect host—the outstanding qualities which are exercised in the home; the ethics that he never violates to the stranger in his house," the commissioner said.

"All these are the kinds of things which I wish to urge the motorist to take out on the highways.

"If he would just show some consideration for the fellow motorist that he shows for the friend, guest or stranger in the home, we shall have one hundred percent good work and shall not even have a fatality over the Fourth."

GRADUATING EXERCISES AT WEST POINT.

In the graduating exercises at West Point, last week, June 9th, was observed as Alumni day. Sixty years have elapsed since the graduation of the Class of 1872. This class was represented by two members out of seven that are still living. One of these was Colonel Rogers Birnie, President of the Class. The other one combined the anniversary with a visit to his grandson who has just finished his first year at the Academy.

Some 400 alumni in all were present and took part in the colorful ceremonies which included a march by the Alumni to the Thayer Monument, the so-called father of the Institution, which was founded 130 years ago. A Cadet Choir of 160 voices sang the songs "Alma Mater" and the "Corps." This was followed by a review of the 1100 Cadets in honor of the Alumni. In Colonel Birnie's time the Corps of Cadets comprised about three hundred and fifty.

R. B. Carroll Girl Honored. Rachael Garner, Carroll County 4-H Club Girl has been selected as one of the two girls to represent Maryland this year at the Sixth Annual National Farm Boys' and Girls' 4-H Camp which will be held on the grounds of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, from June 15 to 21.

Miss Garner, who is 19, began club work four years ago. She finished high school last June and since that time has helped the home demonstration agent in the capacity of local leader. During the past four years she has been president and secretary of her club, has been a member of several demonstration teams and has a number of awards in clothing and canned-food exhibits at fairs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leland Whipple and Ettie Converse Athens, Pa. C. Stewart Horich and Margaret L. Starnor, Melrose, Md. Russell C. Bennett and Margaret P. Porter, Mt. Airy, Md. John T. Poole and Alda M. Hensley, Hampstead, Md. James P. Wilhelm and Anna L. Martin, Upperco, Md. William J. Boyle, Jr. and Ellen S. Poist, Rising Sun, Md. Elmer J. D. Schaeffer and Goldie Sharp, Hanover, Pa. B. Olin Kesner and M. Helen Meryman, Jennings, Md. Herbert M. Farish and Anne S. Marker, Baltimore, Md. Walter F. Boring and Thelma E. Fowle, Beckleysville, Md. George I. Bollinger and Elsie M. Fowle, Baltimore, Md.

COUNTY TAXES AND SCHOOLS.

Again, we call attention to an article appearing on the editorial page. We do this, at times, for the reason that we can not first-page all important questions; and as this editorial under the above caption seems fair and in accordance with facts, it should be read and studied.

Former Judge Worthington, Frederick County, has published a historical narrative having to do with the Civil War battle of the Monocacy.

FAMILY REUNIONS.

Notices of such gatherings will be published once only, free of charge. Those who report them, after being held, will please omit the names of "those present," confining the "write-ups" to the events of the day, program, election of officers, etc. When an advance notice of more than one week is desired, we suggest the use of our Special Notice Column. As there are always many of these events during the summer months, it will be our rule to treat all alike, as above stated.

BONUS PASSES IN HOUSE.

The Soldier Bonus bill passed the House, but the vote lacked a two-thirds majority. It is practically sure that it will not get through the Senate, and that it will make no further progress at this Congress. Party lines were broken in the House vote and many of the votes are said to have been influenced by the coming election when a complete new House is to be elected.

HOOVER AND CURTIS RENOMINATED.

Fight for Vice-President did not Appear as Expected.

The Republican National Convention was called to order in Chicago, on Tuesday, at noon, and the first day's proceedings were of the regular order, largely devoted to effecting a permanent organization and the naming of officers and committees.

The machinery of the convention worked admirably, without any hitch, and as a first day's effort it was satisfactory, except that there was no great amount of noisy enthusiasm in evidence.

The temporary chairman, or "Key-note," was Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, who demonstrated his ability as speaker. This address, throughout, will be valuable as a campaign document, as he recited the accomplishments of the Republican administration, and paid the highest tributes to President Hoover, closing with a ringing appeal for "party loyalty" and a united front during the coming campaign.

There was the usual first day's confusion on the floor, which in spite of the amplifying facilities, made it difficult for the various proceedings to be had in an orderly manner. Those who remained quietly at home in the company of their radio heard greatly more of the address and proceedings than did those actually present.

Senator Dickinson in his address purposely avoided any reference to the question of prohibition, very properly leaving that to the report of the Committee on Resolutions; but on the side the "liquor planks" was a main subject of discussion.

There also developed, as a side topic, that there would be opposition to the renomination of Vice-President Curtis, and the name of former Vice-President Dawes loomed up prominently as the possibility of his nomination, if he could be prevailed on to accept. Later however, Mr. Dawes made it clear that he would not accept.

Adjournment for the day was made early in the afternoon in order to permit the Committees to organize and labor over their reports, and thus make ready for the succeeding days of the convention. The assurance of the renomination of President Hoover prevented any pronounced enthusiasm, even at times when his name was mentioned.

The session of Wednesday morning found the vast auditorium filled to capacity, and the enthusiasm that was lacking the first day turned loose in full force. During the night the resolutions committee struggled over the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

POISON BAIT FOR ANTS.

Dr. E. N. Cory, State Entomologist, recommends the following poison bait for ants. One pound of sugar and 125 grains of arsenate of soda boiled in a quart of water until the arsenate of soda is thoroughly dissolved. A tablespoonful of honey added to the mixture will attract the ants more readily.

One of the best ways to distribute the poison is in shallow containers, such as pill boxes which have been treated previously with paraffin to make them water proof. The poison should purposely be made weak so that worker ants will carry it back to the nest and feed the queen and young ants.

Often the little red ants will not take the above poison, in which case, the following mixture will prove more effective; one pound of sugar, three ounces of honey and 27 grains of thallium sulfate brought to a boil in one pint of water, while stirring vigorously.

If the large black ants, which are found so often in the house, do not seem to relish the poison bait mixed with honey, then it should be spread on the inside of a piece of ham rind as they are fond of fatty substances. Dusting around the entrance places, base boards and crevices with sodium fluoride is also effective.

Dr. Cory warns that since all of the above mixtures are poisonous to man they should be handled carefully and the exact amount of poison weighed out by a druggist.

M. P. APPOINTMENTS.

Pastoral appointments of the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church were made late Monday night by the Rev. Dr. L. B. Smith, president of the conference, at the closing session of the conference.

The Rev. C. M. Elderdice was returned to the Westminster M. P. Church.

Among the list of appointments were the following: Carroll County Charge, W. H. Stone; Fawn Grove, K. H. Wareheim; Finksburg, Avery Donovan; Frederick, G. E. Wunder; Laurel, J. E. Cummings; Laurel Circuit, Lee Elliott; Pipe Creek, A. H. Green; Ridgeville, B. I. Barnes; Salisbury; W. H. Litsinger; Union Bridge, G. H. Stock.

Special appointments were as follows: President High Point College, G. I. Humphreys; President Western Maryland College, A. N. Ward; President Westminster Theological Seminary, F. G. Holloway.

Professor Westminster Theological Seminary, H. L. Elderdice; Secretary Board of Missions, G. W. Haddaway; Editor Methodist Protestant Recorder, R. L. Shipley.

COBLENTZ TRIAL CLOSES

The Court Will Render its Decision About Middle of July.

Senator Coblentz was put on the stand in his own defense, on Monday, giving evidence concerning the financial affairs of the Central Trust Company on last Sept. 3 when he is alleged to have known that the company was insolvent, his testimony involved statements of values, and the conduct of himself and bank officials, as well as causes that led to the final turning over of the Company to State Bank authorities, a pretty general denial being made of any wrongdoing on his part.

He also made a detailed statement showing the financial interests of himself and family as connected with the Central Trust Company, showing that he had personally deposited \$700, or \$800, in the bank on Sept. 1, gave a list of the investments of himself and family, and stated that before the failure of the bank he was worth approximately \$600,000.

He admitted that in common with others he misjudged the general financial situation, but insisted that the bank was solvent in September, on the basis of the state's appraisals of property and securities owned by the Central Trust.

The evidence in the case was concluded on Tuesday night, and Judge D. Lindley Sloan immediately announced that there would be no decision handed down until the middle of July.

Counsel for the prosecution and defense made their closing pleas in considerable detail, reviewing the evidence from their differing standpoints. Most of the day was taken up in the cross-examination of Mr. Coblentz, questions being asked as to the details of transactions, and to some extent with reference to the present status of some of the investments of Trust Company.

HOT WEATHER AND BABIES.

Speaking of ways by which babies may be protected against the digestive disturbances that are prevalent during the warm weather, Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Chief Hygiene of the State Department of Health, said:

"Bottles fed babies are the ones who are most likely to suffer from digestive disturbances. Babies who are nursed by their mothers are less susceptible to serious digestive ailments. Clean, cow's milk, modified under the doctor's directions to suit the needs of the individual baby, is the best substitute for mothers' milk. If a suitable quality of cow's milk can not be obtained, unsweetened evaporated milk can be used. If an equal quantity of water is added to the unsweetened evaporated milk, whole, cows milk is reproduced.

"All cows milk used for infant feedings should be boiled for two or three minutes—it is not necessary to boil it longer—before preparing the feedings. It should then be cooled as rapidly as possible. It should be placed in individual bottles and kept on ice or in a very cool place and warmed as needed.

"Many of the digestive ailments that occur among bottle fed babies can be traced to carelessness in handling milk in the home and to failure to keep the feeding bottles properly cleaned and sterilized. Twenty minutes is long enough for the baby to take at a single feeding. If the bottle is not emptied by that time, throw out the milk mixture remaining in it. Clean the bottle thoroughly and sterilize it by boiling before using it again.

"Flies are much worse enemies of the baby than most people realize. Flies carry disease producing germs from all sorts of places and sources and deposit them on the baby's face and hands, on the baby's food and on articles that come in contact with the baby. Babies should be protected against flies by screening the kitchen and other rooms in the house and by using mosquito netting over the baby's carriage or crib when he sleeps out of doors.

"The best way to keep the baby well, is to have him under regular medical supervision at all times. The doctor should see the well baby at frequent intervals—at least once every month. This is especially important in the summer."

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, June 13th., 1932.—The last will and testament of Alice E. Tracy, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Charles H. Folk, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Marshall D. Richards and Earl Green, executors of George E. Richards, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of William Albert Day, settled its first and final account.

Edgar H. Brown and Luther B. Hafer, executors of Alice C. Brown, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Tuesday, June 14th., 1932.—Samuel G. Frederick, administrator of Elizabeth G. Frederick, deceased, settled his first and final account.

William E. Frederick and Levi Lauer, executors of Jacob A. Frederick, deceased, settled their second account.

The Birnie Trust Company, executor of Robert B. Everhart, deceased, settled its first and final account.

Goldie L. Snowden and D. Eugene Walsh, administrators of Marshall Snowden, deceased, settled their first and final account.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 4th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932.

GRADUATION EXERCISES.

Very properly, we think, many School authorities have discontinued the use of the word "Commencement" in connection with the closing exercises of a school year, at which certain pupils, having passed required qualifications, "graduate."

It is true that this event precedes the commencement of an entry in some sort of activity, or in at least a life spent away from school; but, so far as a school is concerned the event represents a finish, as the school does not follow its individual products, but closes its responsibility when it "graduates" them.

What a responsibility attaches to graduates! Do they realize the fullness of it? Do they properly estimate the sacrifices made by parents in their part of the financing of an education? Do they think of the cost to the state—to the general taxpayers—of furnishing the plant and the teaching forces necessary to the giving of an education?

Perhaps the average graduate thinks only of his or her application to study, during the years preceding graduation. Or if anybody is to be congratulated, it is quite likely that it is the "self" that gets the full credit for the fact that he or she has "passed," and received a handsome diploma, and that nobody else had much to do with it.

That is likely to be the estimate predominant in the youthful mind, for one does not early weigh real values on accurate scales. Going to school, as a rule, is taken as the necessary thing to do; it is also the fashionable thing—and besides, the state compels it—and likely graduation is considered as opening up an opportunity to make a living without very hard work.

Yes, the schools very properly "graduate" young persons, which makes them feel very important when they occupy the stage as principals in the official program. They are the "stars" of the occasion, and many, perhaps, will never again shine as brilliantly. A great deal will depend on how they "commence" their real lives, and how steadfastly pursue opportunities opened up to them.

A KNOCK, OR A BOOST?

The newspapers have recently given more or less publicity to the fact that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has "come out" for a resubmission to the people as to whether they do, or do not, want prohibition; in fact, he now favors "repeal," and is willing to take the chance on the conditions that might follow repeal.

To a great many wets, and to those who like to talk of the evils of "Wall Street," Mr. Rockefeller may be a liability rather than an asset to the wet popular sentiment. In fact, a reading of his entire about-face present position, is as much a knock as a boost for alcohol. For instance, he said:

"When the Eighteenth Amendment was passed I earnestly hoped with a host of advocates of temperance, that it would be supported by public opinion, and thus the day be hastened when the value to society of men with minds and bodies free from the contaminating effects of alcohol would be generally realized. That this has not been the result. I have slowly and reluctantly come to believe"

"All of my life I have a teetotaler, on principle."
Now, however, he appears to have discarded "principle," in favor of continuing the "contaminating effects of alcohol," and even goes so far as to admit that mere repeal will not help the situation because friends of repeal would not agree in advance on what the substitute alternative should be; so, he thinks repeal should first be had, and afterwards take plenty of time to agree on a substitute.

We imagine that the "principle" that he speaks of having heretofore influenced him as a "teetotaler," is hardly the same strength of principle that guides him in his financial affairs; but that he requires "substitute alternatives," or the details of a financial investment to be clearly

stated before, and not after, he decides to invest.

On the whole, we are of the opinion that his indorsement of "repeal" is as much a knock as a boost, without considering the weakness indicated by the admission apparently made by him that his "life principle," in this case, was changed by public sentiment. Usually, one's "principles" are not changed on such grounds; but one's "policies" may be—and there is quite a difference, in our mind, between the meaning of the two words.

Any other comments publicly made on John D. Jr.'s announcement, is, that he has not financially supported prohibition for the past fourteen years, which indicates that his "hopes" were not backed by cash outlay.

EXIT SEN. BROOKHART.

Senator Brookhart, who has represented, or misrepresented, the great state of Iowa in the U. S. Senate for the past six years, was defeated in the primaries for renomination, and will therefore not come back as a promiser to farmers of about everything, but who never delivered the goods, and it is not on record that his continuous attacks on "Wall Street" ever raised any dust on that thoroughfare, nor any benefit to the "common people."

Henry Field, who secured the Republican nomination, is reported to be something out of the order personally, and to be an "odd mixture" but evidently was sufficiently popular to win. If elected, it remains to be seen whether Iowa has picked another Allison, or Dolliver, in Mr. Field, in point of Senatorial ability. He is credited with being a man of considerable education, but his chief strength seems to lie in his personal appeal, partly through "heart to heart" talks over the air.

But, while Mr. Brookhart has passed out of the picture, as a successor to himself, there is the possibility of his running as an "independent," in which case the Democratic nominee in these much mixed-up times, might win, even though Iowa is normally an overwhelmingly Republican state.

COUNTY TAXES AND SCHOOLS.

As the following editorial, clipped from the Frederick News of June 7, has very general application to other counties, and as it seems to be a fair statement concerning the facts involved, we give it space for the benefit of our readers who may draw their own conclusions:

"It is apparent that the County Commissioners will be obliged to make drastic cuts in many items of the budget for the coming fiscal year. Because of a shrinkage in taxable basis and the loss of certain income which was available in past years, it will be necessary to limit expenditures considerably in order to hold the county tax rate at last year's level. But in addition to that, it is practically imperative that some reduction in the rate be made this year. The taxpayers as a whole have less income with which to meet taxes and reduction will afford much needed relief in many cases. Real estate taxes between 60 and 70 percent of county taxes. Despite reduced realty values, assessments continue at peak prices.

It is not surprising, therefore, that there is an insistent demand that county expenditures for the coming year be pared as far as is consistent with sound public policy. Roads and schools take the bulk of county taxes. It is an easy matter to curtail on the former, as long as proper upkeep is provided for roads already built.

As to schools, which now take more than half of the county income, there is the danger of sentiment developing for a wholesale curtailment of public school activities. It is true that school costs have expanded tremendously, in fact, nearly trebled in the past 17 years, but from the standpoint of the future welfare of the county there is hardly a more important endeavor than the education of our youth. If there is to be any extravagance, probably we had better err in this direction than in almost any other. But with conditions today as they are, it is necessary to count the cost.

It is not fair to try to maintain any public service without regard for the decreased incomes of taxpayers and in some cases virtual inability to pay. We must meet the facts as they exist. Unless the present system of public education is seriously demoralized, the only solution, as we see it, is to effect in some way a reduction in salaries all along the line. This is not a pleasant thing to do. In a few cases it may mean some sacrifice, but it must be kept in mind that a sane reduction in salaries, in view of the reduced cost of living, is actually not a cut at all, for a dollar today will purchase more than it did a few years ago. In this connection the recent action of the Mayor and Aldermen of Frederick city in reducing salaries commends itself and shows that, if there is a will to do, conditions can be met without grave difficulty.

The County Commissioners of Frederick county face one of the most trying problems any Board has ever had to solve. They should, and we believe do, welcome the suggestions and help of all those interested in the public welfare. It is proposed that they call in men and women from various walks of life qualified to discuss and consider the questions involved, to the end that the budget may be adjusted along sensible and constructive lines. This is no time for anyone to become panicky and advocate ruinous eliminations and changes.

Our public school advantages must

be protected. We owe it to the young people of today that no drastic changes be made that will throw our country back in educational standing to the era of the horse-and-buggy and the candle-light. There can be adequate economies without seriously disrupting our advanced educational system and without discarding methods which have kept Frederick county well ahead in public education."

PENNED-UP WANTS.

Amid all the pessimism over business conditions, there is one hidden but powerful force at work which will carry America upward again as surely as the seasons unroll: the growing human wants and needs for products of all kinds.

We have had a three-year slump in consumer buying—and therefore a three-year rise in potential demand—because there is no real "saturation point" in human desire. It runs strongly today all through life, from the small boy calling for a radio set to world leaders seeking a solution to politico-economic problems which affect the buying power of millions.

The volume of pent-up demand may be measured by the following record of consumer purchases in four typical industries during 1931 compared, not with 1929, but with the more normal year of 1926:

1—America's investment in food products during 1931 was one-and-a-half billion dollars less than in 1926.

2—In men's and boys' clothing, expenditures were less than half those of five years ago.

3—In residential building, last year's record was less than a third that of 1926.

4—And in the automobile industry, always looked upon as an index of consumer buying, orders were less by a million and a quarter cars than the record of 1926.

"Down—down—down" has run the gloomy song of consumer purchases during these past few years. But meanwhile "up—up—up!" has run the cheerful song of potential demand. With more than forty-three millions of our people still gainfully employed—with our gross income greater than that of all Europe combined—with "Our Poor Little Rich Country" still rich in many ways even today—there need be little doubt as to what will eventually happen. Now "The Depression," if you will—later "The Deluge of pent-up buying unloosed."

Business organizations, large and small, will participate in the rewards in direct proportion to their courage, preparedness and sustained selling and advertising effort.

Make no mistake about it, the volume and the kind of advertising which individual businesses do not fail to do today will have an inevitable effect upon the fortunes of those businesses both now and later. Advertising can and will win results for good products in the present market and still greater results in the future. The vital need is for good advertising—definitely geared to the mood and manners of today—well planned, well directed, well sustained, that it may create a strong identity and an indelible preference for the particular product. — Campbell-Ewald Adv. Agency, N. Y.

TAX BURDEN IMPEDES ECONOMIC GROWTH.

Public indebtedness already incurred has imposed upon the people a tax burden which will continue to impede economic growth for many years to come, Francis H. Sisson, Vice-President, Guaranty Trust Company, declared in a recent radio address.

Pointing out "the peculiar logic of some legislators who have willingly supported increases in disbursements during the last few years of economic readjustment but now strenuously oppose the levying of additional taxes to make up for them," Mr. Sisson said that he hoped the experiences of today would encourage the people of the United States to contemplate seriously the danger in the trend toward increased expenditures of federal, state and local governments.

"There are those," he continued, "who suggest that the government resort to the expedient of further borrowing, but already the public debt totals more than \$18,000,000,000 and has increased by about \$1,000,000,000 since last July. One authority has estimated that the total present cost of federal, state and local government in the United States approximates about \$46,000,000 a day. Based on the estimated national income in 1930, this figure represents about one-fifth of the total income of the people of the United States, or about \$110 annually for every individual in the country.

"Total taxes in 1931 are estimated to have taken more than 22 percent of the national income. It is an occasion for serious reflection on the part of the people of the country when approximately one day's income out of every four or five must be contributed to the maintenance of government machinery, especially at this time, when additional tax burdens are inevitable."—Railroad Data.

MEDFORD PRICES

Women's Dresses, 48c

Linseed Oil, 59c gallon
4 Cans Corn for 25c
4 Cans Tomatoes for 25c
4 Cans Lye for 25c
Vinegar, 15c gallon
Kerosene, 8c gallon
Gasoline, 9c gallon
7-lbs Rice for 25c
7-lbs Epsom Salts for 25c
Cigarettes, 85c carton
80 rod Bale Barb Wire, \$2.22
Men's Shoes, \$1.11

Cheese, 15c lb

Qt Can House Paint, 39c
Peanuts, 5c quart
30x3 1/2 Auto Tubes, 89c
29x4.40 Auto Tubes, 49c
4.40-21 Auto Tubes, 98c
4.50-21 Auto Tubes, 98c
4.75-21 Auto Tubes, 98c
5.00-20 Auto Tubes, \$1.25
5.25-20 Auto Tubes, \$1.25
30x5.25 Auto Tubes, 49c
32x6.00 Auto Tubes, 49c
33x6.00 Auto Tubes, 49c
31x5.00 Auto Tubes, 49c
31x5.25 Auto Tubes, 49c
5.15-21 Auto Tubes, \$2.25
32x4 Auto Tubes, \$1.40
30x5 Auto Tubes, \$2.25
32x6 Auto Tubes, \$1.98
27x4.40 Auto Tubes, 49c
Yellow Collar Pads, 39c
Galvanized Roofing, \$3.45 square

Congoleum, 39c yard

41% Cottonseed Meal, \$1.10 bag
Roofing Paint, 39c gallon
6-lbs. Lima Beans for 25c
Sand Covered Roofing, \$1.69 roll
12-lb Bag Flour, 20c
24-lb Bag Flour, 39c
49-lb Bag Flour, 75c
98-lb Bag Flour, \$1.49
Work Bridles, 98c
24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour, 79c
24-lb Bag Gold Medal Flour, 79c

Clothes Pins, 1c doz

4 Cans Campbell's Beans for 25c
2-V Galvanized Roofing, \$3.98
g Bars OK Soap for 25c
7-lbs Whole Soup Beans for 25c
Shelled Corn, 49c bushel
All-Cotton Mattresses, \$6.98
Seamless Pails, \$1.98
1 gal Can Syrup, 49c
Pulverized Sugar, 5c lb
24-lb Bag Quaker's Flour, 39c
24-lb Bag Mother's Flour, 39c
11-lb Soup Beans for 25c
Check Lines, \$2.39
Calf Meal, 98c bag

Lambs For Sale

Granulated Sugar, bag \$3.69
Galvanized Roll Roofing, \$3.65 roll
140-lb Coarse Salt, 98c bag
3 Pkgs Root Beer for 25c
9x12 Matting Rugs, \$3.98
7-do Jar Rubbers for 25c
Men's Work Shoes, \$1.11 pair
4-lb Candy for 25c
200 Pigs for sale, \$2.00 and up
Lewis White Lead, 11c lb
6 Bars Ivory Soap for 25c
4-lb pkg Arsenate Lead for 69c
Jelly Tumblers, 79c doz

Roofing, 69c roll

10-lb Box Corn Flakes, 98c
3 Cans Salmon for 25c
Fresh Cows for sale
4-ft Iron Gates, \$3.98
Oatmeal, \$1.98 Bag
Grass Scythe, 98c
5-gal. Can Medium Oil, \$1.25
Oleomargine, 1b 10c
8x10 Glass, doz. 29c
Oyster Shell, bag 69c
3-lbs Cream Corn Starch, 25c
3-lbs Cocoa for 25c
Skim Milk Powder for Chicks, 1b 5c
Gold Medal Binder Twine, bale \$2.98
McCormick Binder Twine, bale \$3.33

Boiling Beef, lb. 5c

Ground Beef, 1b 9c
Steaks, 1b 10c
Pint Glass Jars, doz 65c
Quart Glass Jars, doz 75c
1/2-gallon Glas Jars, dozen 79c
Jar Tops, doz 25c
6-do Jar Rubbers, 25c
Scratch Feed, bag \$1.39
Wilson Soy Beans, 98c bu
Virginia Early Brown Soy Beans, 98c
Mammoth Yellow Soy Beans, 98c bu
Whippoorwill Cow Peas, \$1.35 bu
9x12 Lef Set Bags for \$3.98
12 Font Bets FREE
Roofing, 69c roll
Fresh Cows for sale
Dairy Thermometers, 25c each
House Paint, \$1.25 per gallon
Store Closed July 4th.
Bran, 90c pag
200-lb Bag Ice Cream Salt, \$1.35
2 Bottles Ginger Beer Extract for 25c

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland.
ON STATE ROAD BETWEEN NEW WINDSOR AND WESTMINSTER

KOONS BROS.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

ALL PRICES REDUCED. Great Bargains in every Department of our Store.

SUMMER DRESS FABRICS

Fancy Printed Voiles in the best colors. Fancy flowered dress goods. Color fast Prints at attractive prices.

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Women's light weight full fashioned Silk Hose with lisle heels and toes in the newest colors. Spiral Mesh in Silk all colors, Misses and Children's 3/4 length and anklets. Plain and Fancy.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Women's Silk Princess Slips, Silk Step-ins, Silk Bloomers and Vests for the hot weather, Men's Athletic Union Suits, Shirts and Shorts at exceptional bargains.

THE WARNER BROS. RUST PROOF CORSETS & CORSELETTES

Back lace and wrap around; exceptionally graceful models.

SHOES, OXFORDS AND PUMPS

Women's and Children's attractive Pumps in Brown and Black Patent Leather and fine Kid, medium and high heels, plain Pumps and Center Buckle; Arch Supports. At great bargains.

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS

very newest styles in Black, Tan and Back and White in Friendly (5) and W. L. Douglas, best leather.

MEN'S & BOYS' WORK SHOES

Sturdy super values and longest wearing.

MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS AND CAPS

Extra five finish Toyo, Fibre, and white sennet straw; latest styles at lowest prices.

MEN'S SUMMER SERGE SUITS

Prices and fit guaranteed.

LINOLEUM AND CONGOLEUM RUGS

All New Spring Patterns at about 1/2 former Prices. Look them over.

"WE'RE JUST LEAVING THE HOUSE NOW"

VACATION time is tele phone time. Reservations, last minute changes in plans, arrangements for a day's or a month's trip can be made by Long Distance in the time it takes to think of them, and at low cost.

YOU can talk 150 miles for 50c after 8:30 P. M.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System) Westminster 9900

Telephones In Four States Exceed All South America

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia comprising 100,000 square miles have 747,900 telephones. The southern continent with 6,648,000 square miles has only 620,000 telephones.

Telephone development in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia exceeds that of all South America. This area, containing about 100,000 square miles is now served by more than 747,900 telephones. In comparison, nine countries in South America with 6,648,000 square miles have only 620,000 telephones. With the exception of Argentina, which had 303,000 telephones, and Brazil with 162,670 telephones, all of the South American countries have far fewer telephones than the District of Columbia, or either of these three states.

The District of Columbia is now served by 182,324 telephones; Maryland, 221,500; Virginia, 205,110; and West Virginia, 193,000 telephones. Not only are there more telephones in these states than in the South American countries, officials of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies point out, but there are many cities in this area with even more telephones than entire countries in South America.

Cities with more telephones than a number of these countries are Baltimore, Md., 138,338; Cumberland, 6,644; Hagerstown, 6,106; Annapolis, 3,382; Frederick, 3,368; Salisbury, 2,788; and Catonsville, 2,346.

In Virginia, Richmond is served by 43,345 telephones; Norfolk, 26,879; Roanoke, 16,075; Lynchburg, 8,223; Portsmouth, 5,914; Newport News, 5,225; Danville, 4,555; Alexandria, 4,246; Clarendon, 3,913; Staunton, 2,612; Hampton, 2,536, and Winchester, 2,475.

Telephones serving West Virginia cities include Charleston, 16,351; Wheeling, 16,019; Huntington, 13,910; Clarksburg, 7,537; Parkersburg, 7,156; Fairmont, 6,263; Morgantown, 4,877; Martinsburg, 2,388, and Beckley, 2,387.

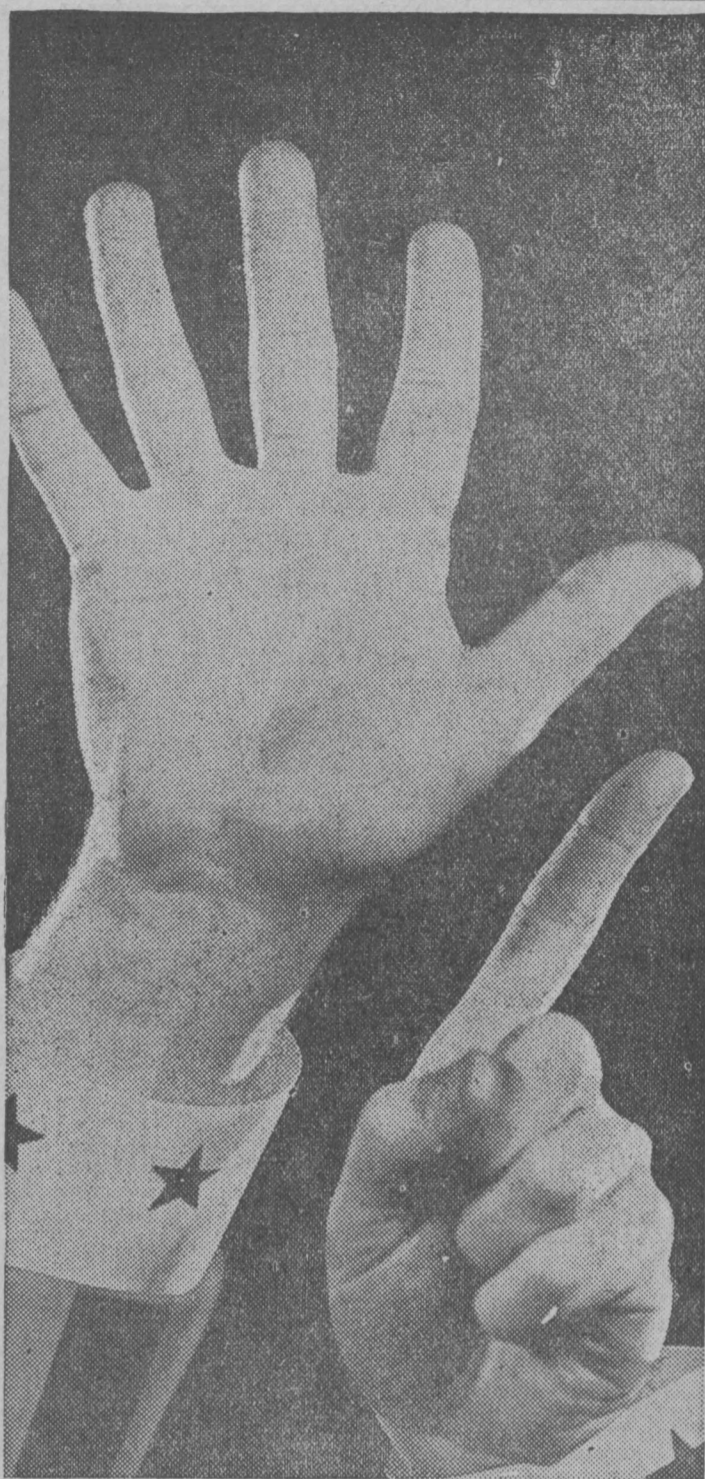
Bolivia on January 1, 1931, according to telephone and telegraph statistics of the world, had 2,333 telephones; Chile on that date was served by 48,677; Colombia, 29,388; Ecuador, 4,200; Paraguay, 2,090; Peru, 13,745; Uruguay, 29,356; Venezuela, 27,552 telephones, and other South American places 2,830 telephones.

A comparison of world telephone development shows that 61.80 per cent of all telephones are on the North American continent; South America has only 1.75 per cent. Europe has 29.96 per cent of the total. The remainder of the telephones in the world are in Asia, Africa and Oceania.

"SIX CYLINDERS NO MORE—NO LESS," says America



Anything more and you sacrifice economy— anything less and you sacrifice smoothness.



BUYERS everywhere are comparing low-priced cars. Lifting hoods. Counting cylinders. And the result? An overwhelming verdict for the six, in preference to cars of fewer or more cylinders.

"SIX CYLINDERS. No more—No less!" And America backs up that conviction by purchasing more six-cylinder Chevrolets since January 1st, than the combined total of all fours and eights under \$1000.

With more than six cylinders, you sacrifice Chevrolet's famous economy of gas, oil and upkeep—the greatest economy in today's motor car market. With less than six cylinders, you sacrifice the built-in smoothness that makes driving really enjoyable.

But with a six—a Chevrolet Six—nothing is sacrificed. You get smoothness AND economy.

And power—60 horsepower. And speed—65 to 70 miles an hour, easily! And pick-up—from a standstill to 35 miles an hour in less than 7 seconds! You also get Free Wheeling; Syncro-Mesh gear-shifting; big, spacious Fisher bodies.

So, when buying a new low-priced car, settle the question of cylinders RIGHT, and you can't go WRONG. Take America's word for it: "SIX CYLINDERS. No more—No less!"

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Division of General Motors
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVROLET SIX \$445 AND UP, F. O. B. FLINT, MICH. Ohler's Chevrolet Sales TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Goat Ranked Above Cow in Mountainous Lands

Although they keep themselves distinct and appear to affect disdain one for the other, sheep and goats are, and apparently always have been pastured together, the goats eating the brush and roughage which the more tender-mouthed sheep will not touch.

In rough, rocky mountainous districts as is a great part of the land of Canaan, the goat is a more serviceable animal than the cow, more agile and wonderfully sure footed, content to wander about and pick a mouthful here and there, able to live without much more moisture than the heavy dews supply, long-lived, and generally free from sickness, especially from contagious diseases. They thrive best in the higher altitudes, and the wild varieties which existed until comparatively recent days in Syria and about the Palestinian Lebanon, are always sought on mountain tops. As the Psalmist says: "The high hills are a refuge for the wild goats." It is worth noting that among all his riches of flocks and herds, Job counted no goats, as was to be expected, since he lived on an Arabian plain where was abundant pasturage for his "fourteen thousand sheep and six thousand camels, and a thousand yoke of oxen, and a thousand she asses," (Job 29:12) as well doubtless as immense numbers of cows.

Syrian Goat Immortalized

The common goat of Syria and Palestine, which is probably a similar animal to those tended by Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, stands on longer legs than some other varieties, but its hair in some cases reaches almost to the ground. It has curiously long drooping lop-ears of about a foot long, which give it a strange uncanny appearance, and is nearly always of a black color. "Thy hair is as a flock of goats that appear from Mount Gilead," sang the writer of the Song of Solomon to his beloved one, (Song of Solomon IV. 1) from which we gather that, like the daughters of Erin, though her skin was fair, and her eyes blue (like dove's eyes) she had long flowing black hair.

Postage Stamp Pictures

The portrait of Martha Washington has been used on a stamp in two of the regular series and the likeness of Queen Isabella appeared on the \$4 stamp of the Columbian commemorative issue. In addition, the central design of the 5-cent denomination stamp of the Jamestown series is a representation of Pocahontas. While other female figures have appeared in the designs on postage stamps, like the Red Cross issue, for example, in no case has the likeness of a woman known by name been used.

"Holiness Church"

About 1880 three clergymen, Rev. Hardin Wallace, Rev. James Singer, both of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Henry Ashcroft of the Free Methodist church, conducted a tour of the southern part of California, preaching repentance and remission of sin or justification by faith of the sinner, and for believers sanctification or heart purity, which also might be received by faith, subsequent to regeneration or justification, and which could be advanced into personal holiness. Numerous bands of adherents were formed under the name of Holiness Band, the members of which, however, retained their membership with the churches of which they were already members. There were also many new converts. By 1896 the movement had grown large and property had been acquired, so that incorporation was necessary and was effected under the laws of California.

Relics of Israelites

Ancient remains in Palestine dating back as far as the kingdom of Israelites, covered by a forum of the Herodian period, and one of the succeeding Roman period, were found at Sabastieth, near Nablus, or ancient Anathpatrius, in central Palestine. A stone channel by which water was brought to the village from distant springs during the Roman occupation has been discovered in a well-preserved condition, and north of the village some stone coffins were found in a Roman mausoleum. Stone walls on hinges closed the two rooms of the building.

Translation Called For

A little while ago we printed some lines showing the queer words one comes across while "fossicking round in the dictionary." Apropos, a lady in Florida sends us the following brief exercise in unusual English. Some of our readers may enjoy translating it into the vernacular:

"He absterged his glasses with an insouciant air amid the appopemptics of his fellows, and was enough of a sciolist, now that he was manumitted, to enjoy it as he would the sapidity of a ripe peach."—Boston Transcript.

Resin Industry Growing

In 1834 the copper kettle and condensing worm were first used for distilling crude resin. Practically the same form of still is in use today. By 1850 the world was finding new uses for both turpentine and resin, which constantly increased the demand, causing a steady growth of the industry. Today about two-thirds of the world's naval stores are produced in the southern United States, and approximately \$50,000,000 are invested in the business.

English Police Officer

Outwitted by Elephant

Oliver, a circus elephant whose motto is "action," is the hero of a little comedy which, it was revealed recently, took place at the junction of George street and Red Lion street, Richmond, England.

Oliver, led by his keeper, was plodding heavily along George street at the head of a circus procession when he saw a point-duty policeman barring his way. Oliver knows nothing about traffic regulations, and an excusable notion that he could take the policeman in his stride led to trouble.

The policeman called Oliver and his keeper to order, and a big crowd which had gathered soon saw the inevitable happen. Out came the policeman's notebook and pencil along with a sheaf of important registration papers.

Food! The thought flashed through Oliver's brain like lightning. With one whisk he gathered up notebook, pencil and papers and in a twinkling they had joined his breakfast, destroying the evidence at the same time.

Nobody in the crowd laughed more heartily than the policeman. He let Oliver and his keeper go free.

Scotland Yard telephoned to Richmond later to ask if they could have the registration papers. "I'm afraid you must see Oliver about them," said the sergeant.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

First Skates Were Shinbones

The art of skating has come a long way from the original skating which was the forerunner of the present sport. Where the long knife-like blades of speed skates permit speeds of a mile in less than three minutes, and the broad blades, rounded at each end, allow a fancy skater to outdo the ballet dancers in the performance of their graceful and speedy figures, the original skater was forced to push himself along with sticks in order to get motion.

The first ice skates were made of shinbones of animals which were fastened to the feet. The motion was as slow and as awkward as poling a boat along through the water.

The first dry-land or roller skates were invented in 1865.

Don't Overfeed Goldfish

Overfeeding is the commonest cause of death among goldfish. Feed them only every other day, and just what they will eat. At the start you will not know just how much to feed them for a meal. Therefore, remove the leftover food and feed less next time. You will soon learn by experience how much they should have each time. Too much feeding can be detected by the sluggish movements of the fish and a tendency for them to stay continually at the bottom of the aquarium.

New York Cold Spot

The coldest spot in the eastern part of this country is thought to be Owls Head, in Franklin county, N. Y. Temperatures of 30 to 40 degrees below zero are not unusual there. A few winters ago the hardy souls who inhabit the hamlet claimed 60 below. Verification was impossible, for the mercury in all local thermometers went down and out at about 50 below. Owls Head lies 1,530 feet above sea level on the northern tip of the Adirondack plateau. From this point to Malone the railroad drops 800 feet in less than ten miles. Winds strike from the North pole first strike land at Owls Head. Franklin county was once described in a speech in the legislature as "the Siberia of New York," and Owls Head is its chilliest spot. A native, questioned about the climate, once said: "We have two seasons here, July and winter."—Washington Star.

East Indian Nationalists

Officially there is no official Indian flag. Great Britain still regards India as a British-governed empire with not even dominion status. Consequently the only official flag for India as a nation and people is the Union Jack. For certain colonial purposes, as is the case with other member nations of the British empire, the Union Jack is flown with the colonial badge at the intersection of the crosses, or the red or blue ensign is flown with a badge in the fly. The badge of India is a five-pointed star within a garter and surrounded by golden rays. However, the Indian nationalists have a flag, three horizontal bars of white, green and red, which has been flown and carried in spite of the prohibition of the viceregal government.

Soldiers Refused Votes

Many of the soldiers of the Revolutionary army never cast a ballot in the Republic they had helped establish, because of property qualifications required for voting. New York's constitution permitted no man to vote for governor who did not own land worth \$500 free of debt. In 1800 Tammany hall bought land for members to enable them to qualify for voting. The organization obtained a majority in the common council in this manner.

Regret

The man of regrets is almost invariably a fellow of flimsy texture. Continually bemoaning the fact that he has done the wrong thing, he shuffles through life a sad and pathetic performer. His hopes are always empty. His cup of sorrow is ever full. Its ingredients are split milk and tears.—Kansas City Times.

Modern Detective Not

"Sleuth" of Old Times

When did detectives finally discard the black mustache? We observe that detective fiction, at least, with which the book market is flooded, has quite withdrawn from the black and scowling sleuth with his all too visible trappings of the chase. The truth is, it was the melodrama more markedly than the novel that so pictured the pursuers of the transgressor.

The best detectives, we learn, are those whom nobody suspects of "detecting." It is your mild-mannered man, often of fair hair and guileless eye, who leads the wicked, step by step, into the trap of the law. This "detecting" is a gift, bestowed for the good of mankind. Its possessor learns his powers little by little and is possessed by them. Combined of intuition and an uncanny suspicion, the ferretting sees its hypothesis grow into stern facts. Such a detective is as clever in constructing the plot of crime as the scientist is in creating the whole prehistoric animal out of a single leg bone. Plato's logic, splitting hairs, is as nothing to it.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Testing Tin Cans

Millions and millions of tin cans are made use of for the preservation of fruit and vegetables, and it is a rare thing, indeed, to encounter a can which has proven defective. These cans reach the consumer in perfect condition as far as their contents are concerned unless they have been in a freight wreck or subjected to some similar experience. The reason that they fulfill their mission so satisfactorily is that each can is subjected to a severe test before leaving the factory where it was made. The process is the same as we make use of in locating an unseen leak in the inner tube of a bicycle tire. They are pumped full of compressed air while under water and the least imperfection manifests itself by a display of bubbles. Special machinery has been devised for the purpose and the work is done very rapidly.

Creator of Bell Music

It is due to a Cambridge (England) man named Fabrian Stedman that church bells make music instead of merely noise. He was the man who established the ringing of changes as an art, and the bell-ringers recognized the fact when they held a great bell-ringing festival to mark his tercentenary recently. Of course, there were bells before Stedman, and some very ancient ones are still in use. The oldest in Britain, a bell in the parish church of Lanark, dates back to 1110. It is probably the oldest bell in Europe.

DAIRY

PROFIT SHOWN IN "SELLING" TO COWS

Good Method of Disposal of Surplus Forage.

Fourteen dollars worth of farm-grown feed fed to good average cows will produce \$28 worth of butterfat at present prices and will leave \$5.60 worth of skim milk on the farm, to say nothing of manure.

At the present prices for butterfat, the man who has produced a surplus of forage and other dairy food can sell this feed through cows for a fairly good return for his labor," says A. C. Kimrey, dairy extension specialist at North Carolina State college. "The relation between the farm price of dairy feeds and butterfat is favorable now and bids fair to remain so. Records kept on present market conditions show that if \$14 worth of feed is fed to good average cows, it will produce 100 pounds of butterfat. When sold for buttermaking purposes, this fat is worth \$28. In addition, there will be left on the farm about 1,600 pounds of skim milk worth 35 cents a hundred pounds. This is excellent for feeding the poultry or hogs and when so fed has a value of \$5.60."

In addition to these values, 75 per cent of the plant food in the feedstuffs go back to the farm in the form of manure, and thus cut down the fertilizer bill, says Mr. Kimrey.

The return from selling feedstuffs through cows does not suggest that anyone will get rich from the project, cautions Mr. Kimrey, but he does suggest that a better price will be received for the grains and hay than if the same material is sold in the raw state. In addition, there is the advantage of a steady income each month from the sale of cream.

Wheat Has Proved Value in Dairy Cow's Ration

The boost in wheat prices may result in corn proving a more economical grain in the dairy ration than wheat, on some farms, according to C. L. Blackman, specialist in dairying in the department of animal husbandry at the Ohio State university.

If the price of wheat should go much higher than that of corn, he asserts, it will be good business to sell wheat and buy corn and save the balance. This, he believes, is a good time to watch prices of all kinds and vary the rations according to the largest possible returns per dollar's worth of feed.

It has been found that when wheat displaces 300 pounds of corn and makes up 30 per cent of the dairy ration, about the same results are obtained from the wheat as are obtained from the corn, if both rations are fed with alfalfa hay and corn silage. The cows gain a little more in body weight on the corn ration but produce a little more butterfat on the wheat ration.

Feeding Skimmilk

Increased use of the cream separator on the farms of this state should do much to increase the income from pigs, chickens and calves to which the skimmilk is fed. Recent months have seen the price of milk powder, casein and other skimmilk products so unsatisfactory that it has become desirable in so far as possible to keep the skimmilk at home for utilization as feed. Co-operative creameries and others have been recommending this practice to their members and patrons. The doubly desirable result of increased profit from poultry and livestock and gradual reduction of the surplus of skimmilk products should be noted.—Idaho Farmer.

Approved by Testing

Producing an average of 451.08 pounds of butterfat, 8,544 pounds of milk in a year, the cows in the purebred Jersey herd owned by A. H. Scribner, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., have recently completed a year of official testing through the herd improvement registry of the American Jersey Cattle club. During the year of test Mr. Scribner's herd averaged seven cows in milk. The yield of these cows is equivalent to 563 pounds of butter and 3,974 quarts of milk per cow for the year.—Rural New-Yorker.

DAIRY NOTES

Ground soy beans as a feed for growing dairy calves gave nearly identical results with linseed meal in experiments at Purdue university.

Most bacteria in milk come from dirty cows and dirty utensils, but dirty stables, bad air and dirty surroundings all add their share of germs.

Turnips are somewhat better for dairy cows than carrots, though the latter may be used.

Cattle will live to the age of fifteen years if not slaughtered before that time. Unless special circumstances exist, a cow will have outlived her usefulness by the age of ten years.

Bad flavors in butter in winter often come from keeping the cream too long before churning. It is a nuisance to churn a small amount, but may pay.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Spangler are the proud owners of a beautiful living room suite, a gift of the E. E. Hamme Furniture Store, of Hanover. Some time ago Hamme's Furniture Store offered a new living room suite to the family having the oldest parlor suite in use. The free living room suite was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Spangler, and was delivered on Monday morning at the Spangler home by the Hamme people, who took the Spangler parlor suite to their store at Hanover, and which will be on display in their show window for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore James and daughter, Mary, and sons, Norman and Alvin, attended the George Washington Bi-centennial Celebration at Hanover, on Tuesday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Wilson, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner, of Hanover.

Mrs. Earl Fohl, of Biglersville; Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, were entertained at dinner, on Friday, at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Eppley, of near the Hoffman Orphanage.

Miss Mary Zinn, of Hanover, spent last week with her friend, Miss Mary James.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, of Littlestown, spent Monday with Mrs. Lippy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers.

A large number of persons from this community spent Saturday afternoon at Littlestown, at which place they viewed the George Washington Bi-centennial parade.

Mr. and Mrs. George James and daughter, Mary, and son, Myrl, and Mrs. Hattie Groft, of Hanover, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James. Mrs. Groft remained at the James home on Tuesday night and Wednesday.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Alice Price, Waynesboro, widow of the late Jacob Price, was a visitor in town, the past week. She was a former resident here.

Our sick seem to be improving. Mrs. Segafosse and Miss Anna Baust can be up in their chairs, part of time. Mrs. Solomon Myers continues weak. Children's service at the M. P. Church, Sunday morning, was well rendered and interesting.

The pea vinery at this place has been running full force, the past week. The home gardener has been employed, too, watching up the Robins and Starlings that come and pull out the peas from the pods.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and Miss Catherine Crouse, as delegate, attended the Missionary convention, held in Brunswick, Thursday and Friday.

The Church of God Sunday School will present a Missionary pageant, on Sunday evening, June 26, in the Church. Our school, with some of the patrons, held a picnic last Friday, at Rocky Ridge.

Miss Dorothy Segafosse graduated from Bryant and Stratton Business College, last Friday. She is very proud of her diploma as it carries with it several medals earned by her efforts.

The following pupils graduated from the 7th grade into the High School: Edna Bohn, Charlotte Crumbacker, Evelyn Crouse, Katherine Deardorff, Anne Mae Durall, Lydia Gonder, Mary Hahn, Anna Lescalet, Pauline Snyder, Virginia Stone, Genevieve Miller, Preston Fritz, Melvin Fritz, Charles Graham, Joseph Hoch, Marshall Mason, Donald Myers and Ira Otto.

Quite a number in the different grades made perfect attendance. This was our first year having a five-room school, and it proved very satisfactory. Teachers and pupils worked together very nicely.

TOM'S CREEK.

A very enjoyable birthday dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, on Sunday, in honor of Mr. Baumgardner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and sons, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family; Harry Stambaugh, of Thurmont. The following called at the same place in the afternoon: Mrs. Earnest Gloss, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schindell and family; Mr. Oil Eyler, of Hagerstown; Miss Hazel Eyster, of New York; Mr. Bruce Stambaugh, Mrs. Alice Topper and son; Mr. and Mrs. G. Stambaugh and daughter, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely and son, Jr., and Mrs. Stella Rhody and daughter, of Baltimore, and Lester Birely, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely.

Charles Naylor and girl friend, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Murray Rood and George Dorn, spent Sunday with Miss Sara Baumgardner and sisters.

Misses Mary and Helen Valentine are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harner and Claude DeBerry, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull.

FEESERSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe and Miss Sue Birely drove to Westminster, last Wednesday, to see a dentist—after breaking a false roof.

Miss Grace Rood, teacher at Hobson Grove, who lodged with the C. Bair family, the past season; Miss A. Marsh, of Union Bridge High, who staid with Mrs. G. Bohn, returned to their homes on the Eastern Shore of Md., on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Harman Davis, of Baltimore, was visiting friends in this community, over the week-end, and attended the closing exercises of High School.

Mrs. H. E. Phleger (nee Nellie Cover), spent Monday evening with her cousins, at Grove Dale.

Mrs. W. Shaffer, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, with Mrs. Goldie McK. Bostian, visited an oculist, in Frederick, on Saturday.

Frederick K. Mougey, of Boston, gave his friends a pleasant surprise, when he drove into the Birely home, on Sunday evening, and attended Commencement on Monday afternoon driving on to Pittsburgh, later—en route to the Republican Convention, in Chicago, and a summer tour of the Western States, then see the Olympic games on the Pacific Coast, in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Bucher John and L. K. Birely went to Hanover, Tuesday, to view the Washington Bi-centennial parade, and report a wonderful pageant and enormous crowd of people.

Paul Hyde will be a student at the Summer course of study at Western Md. College, this season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe received an invitation to the Commencement this week of State Ridge High School, Cardiff, Md., in honor of Robert J. Leamon.

The closing exercises of the Elmer Wolfe High School were very interesting and fully attended. On Friday evening, the Class night program was well carried out, revealing special talent in music and drama. The Baccalaureate service, on Sunday morning, was sweet and simple. Rev. P. H. Williams spoke from the text—"In the Beginning God," and his theme was "Youth's Adventure calls for Allegiance to God." At the Commencement, on Monday afternoon, Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, of Philadelphia, addressed the class as a "Bunch of American Beauties," on the subject character building, and his speech was great. There were 16 graduates and we have heard many remarks it was an unusually gifted class, but living is the Proof.

Mrs. Carrie Reep Fleagle, who suffered a very serious attack of quinsy, last week, is recovering.

L. K. Birely attended the funeral service of Upton McL. Gladhill, at his late home in Westminster, last Thursday, and burial in Kridler's cemetery.

Agents with varieties of goods, ranging from strawberries to chairs, from groceries to medical supplies, have been calling, and hearing about our lack of funds because of Bank failures.

Men and machinery visited the Walden farm, last week, to spray the Japanese elms and other trees against the ravages of certain insects.

A fleet of airships passed south-aster-ward, about 1:30 P. M., on Tuesday. Talk about noise!

The Bi-centennial Committee, of Middleburg District, is getting busy now for the county celebration, on July 4th. There is much discussion of floats, flags, bunting, banners, George Washington suits and bands.

We thought the drouth was finishing the strawberry crop, but 48 hours of mist and showers the first of this week revived the vines, which are producing fruit that is selling from 8 to 12 1/2 cents per quart.

Hay making and cherry picking are the work of today.

KEYMAR.

There will be evangelistic services held in Keymar Grove, this Friday evening, the 17th, at 7:45. Song Services, 8:00 o'clock, Preaching Services, conducted by Miss Becker, of Frederick, and Miss Bamer, of Washington, D. C., and special music will be rendered. The meetings will continue for about ten evenings. Everyone welcome.

John White, Jr., of York, spent last week at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell.

Mrs. Nellie Cover Phleger, of Frederick, was the week-end guest of her father, W. F. Cover, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover, having come on for the graduation exercise of her niece, Miss LuEla Cover. While here, Mrs. Phleger visited relatives and friends, both here and Detour, and was dinner guest of the Birely's, at Grove Dale, near Middleburg, on Monday evening.

She was joined there by her husband, H. E. Phleger and son, Kenneth Smith, and then returned to her home in Frederick, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell attended the Commencement of Thurmont High School, where her nephew graduated.

David Leakins is spending some time in Baltimore, this week.

The Home-makers' Club met at the home of Mrs. John Crabbs, Thursday of last week. Seven members and five visitors present.

Edward Lee Hively, of Frederick, is spending some time at the Cover home.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning, accompanied by Mrs. Walter LeGore, of LeGore, spent Wednesday at College Park and Washington, D. C.

The Canning Factory started to can peas, Friday of last week. The crop is not so good, on account of the dry weather.

MANCHESTER.

The Baccalaureate service was well attended. Rev. Mr. Lau preached a challenging sermon to the 11 seniors.

Rev. Robert L. Bair, pastor of several Reformed Churches in the vicinity of Hagerstown, called at the Reformed Parsonage, on Monday morning.

Mr. Flinchbaugh, of Red Lion, a member of the Pennsylvania legislature and an active Churchman, made a business call in Lineboro, Monday.

The canneries are busy with peas, in this vicinity.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Norman Myers, Mrs. Kate Stouffer and Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum, were the delegates to the Short Course, at College Park, this week.

Miss Betty Jane Rood had her tonsils removed, at the Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday, and returned home on Thursday.

The High School Commencement was held on Thursday afternoon, and was well attended.

Dr. and Mrs. Bixler attended the Republican National Convention, at Chicago, this week.

Mrs. Unger and son, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here, with her daughter, Mrs. Benton.

Miss Minnie Bohn was taken ill at her apartment, on Saturday last, and was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Nicodemus. She shows some improvement at this writing.

Mrs. J. Walter Englar is critically ill at this writing.

Misses Carolyn Bullock and Katherine Lambert will leave for College Park, where they will take their Summer Course.

Charles Kindelberger and family, will leave, the first of next week, for their home in New York State. They are a family who will be especially missed in Church and School.

The Garber house, on College Ave., is being painted, which adds very much to its appearance.

Daniel Engler and wife, and Paul Hull and wife, visited at College Park, on Tuesday.

The few showers we have had this week has improved the gardens.

LINWOOD.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bauman, Miss Bertha Drach, Miss Lotta Englar, and Mr. Herbert Stuller, are attending the District Conference of the Brethren Church, at Roanoke, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blaxten delightfully entertained the Linwood Brethren Church Aid Society, Tuesday evening.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. John Drach, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Messler and Mrs. S. S. Englar attended the Baccalaureate sermon to the Elmer Wolfe High School graduates, Sunday morning, and were entertained to dinner in the home of John S. Messler.

Samuel Dayhoff and family attended the Commencement exercises of the Taneytown High School, Wednesday evening. Their grand-daughter, Ruby Dayhoff, being one of the graduates.

Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at the Linwood Brethren Church, from June 20th, until July 1st. All the young folks of the community are invited to attend. Last year this school had an enrollment of sixty-three, with ten teachers.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Ina Martin, who spent a week with her sister, Mrs. John Palmer, of Winchester, Va., returned home on Saturday.

Mr. Joseph Gamble is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Specht and daughter, Viola, of Savage, Md., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hitt and family, of this place.

Mr. Rudolph Palmer, of Winchester, is spending some time with his uncle, David Martin.

Quite a number of members of the Methodist Church here, attended the Annual Conference, held in Frederick, last week, and first of this. Rev. Earl Hoxter was stationed in New Windsor. Rev. Vernon Munger, of Baltimore, was sent to Thurmont Circuit, and will be the pastor here and Tom's Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, of Winchester, Va., were week-end visitors of Mrs. P.'s mother, Mrs. B. Martin.

DIED.

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

MR. JESSE W. FROCK.

Mr. Jesse W. Frock, well known farmer of Taneytown district, died at Frederick Hospital, Monday morning, aged 58 years. He had been in ill health for quite a while, but was considered critically ill only a short time.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Sarah E. Fink, and the following children: Clarence E., Gettysburg; Mrs. Chas. W. Eckard, Taneytown; Harold E., Taneytown, and Catherine S., Kenneth F. and Elwood J., at home. He is also survived by one brother, Harvey, near Taneytown; Mrs. Joseph Haines, Hagerstown; and Mrs. Clarence Mackley, Union Bridge.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, in Grace Reformed Church, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

MRS. HARRY B. BOLLINGER.

Mrs. Bessie May, wife of Harry B. Bollinger, died at her home, near Silver Run, Sunday night, as the result of a hemorrhage on the brain which she sustained on the Wednesday night previous while attending a festival at Baust Reformed Church. She was 47 years of age.

She is survived by her husband and the following children; Ralph L., Silver Run; Mrs. Curwin Hollinger, Union Mills; Madeline R., Amidee E., James M. and Harry V., at home, and by one brother, W. Sterling Myerly, near Taneytown.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, at Baust Church, in charge of Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder, interment in Baust cemetery.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of my dear husband,
ROBERT B. EVERHART,
who departed this life one year ago, June 21st, 1931.

Deep in the heart lies a picture,
Of a loved one laid to rest;
In memory's frame I shall keep it,
Because he was one of the best.

By his loving wife,
LULU A. EVERHART.

CARD OF THANKS.

We extend our sincere thanks to all who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, Mr. Jesse W. Frock.
THE FAMILY.

TANEYTOWN U. B. MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The annual Pilgrimage to Mt. Pleasant United Brethren Cemetery, Taneytown will be next Sunday, June 19, at 2:00 P. M.

Meeting at the Church promptly, the procession will go to the cemetery to decorate the graves and conduct a brief memorial service.

Then returning to the Church the main memorial service will be held. This service will include roll-call of the departed, statement of endowment fund and an address. We hope to have as our guest speaker Rev. O. P. Harnish, Riverside, Cal. The public is invited to join in these exercises.

EARL E. REDDING, Pastor.

BIBLE CLASS WILL VISIT BAUST CHURCH.

Final arrangements have been made for the Reed Bible Class of Gregory Memorial Baptist Church, of Govans, to visit Baust Reformed Church, on Sunday, June 19, at 10:00 A. M. There will be about 150 men present. They will be accompanied by an orchestra. The Rev. W. H. Brannock, pastor of Gregory Memorial Baptist Church will be one of the main speakers. Special musical features are being arranged for the program. The public is cordially invited.

WAYBRIGHT FAMILY REUNION.

The annual reunion of the descendants of John Waybright will be held on Sunday, June 19, at the home of a grand-son, Jesse P. Weybright, in Detour. There are about forty members of the family living, the most of whom will be present.

Pic-Nics and Festivals.

Notices under this heading, one cent a word, each week. When posters for same are printed at this office, no charge will be made for use of this department.

The Mount Union S. S., will hold its Annual Festival, on the lawn, on Saturday evening, June 25th. Don't miss it. Union Bridge Band will be there. P. S.—Don't eat any supper before coming.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Harney U. B. Church, will hold a festival, on the Church lawn, Saturday, June 25. Baust Reformed S. S. Orchestra will furnish the music. 6-17-32

TREED, SEES WILD BOARS GNAW TRUNK

Explorer Tells of Adventure in Venezuela.

New York.—A harrowing tale of adventure was related by twenty-three-year-old E. R. Blake, instructor in biology at the University of Pittsburgh, back in New York from a solo expedition in the wild Cumana section of Venezuela.

Accompanied only by a native guide, he left the Mandel-Orinoco expedition when it finished its work and went into the wilds of Venezuela to get birds for the Field museum in Chicago.

A tall, slender, studious-looking young man with glasses, the explorer related his chief adventure as he stepped off the Munroleans of the Munson line here with his collection of 900 stuffed birds for the museum.

He had gone out in the middle of the night unaccompanied by his native attendants. When a considerable distance from his camp he saw crossing his path a dozen peccaries, animals resembling wild boars, which forage at night in droves.

Blake shot and killed one of them, but instead of making off in fright as he had expected, the others charged him. Possessed of only limited ammunition, he clambered up a tree until he found a branch from which he could look down and see them champing and circling about. Finally they set to work at the base of the tree, which fortunately was a large one, gnawing it down.

The peccaries, he said, worked in relays like beavers at felling the tree. For three hours he sat there, he said, aware that it is the habit of the beasts to tree their prey, fell the tree and pounce on the animal as the tree falls.

But dawn, he said, drove the peccaries away before they had completed their task.

Ancient Tales and Towers

In Somersetshire, about 25 miles from Bath, is Glastonbury, where, legend states, was built nearly 1,900 years ago, England's first Christian church. It is claimed also that St. Patrick was born here and came back to die after his famous missionary activities in Ireland. Here also Joseph of Arimathea came with the Holy Grail, planting his staff on the hill, where it grew into the famous Glastonbury thorn, which blossoms at Christmas time every year. It is a delightful region for those who love ancient tales, ancient towers and ancient moorlands.—London Mail.

Snow Drift Control

Control of snow drift is accomplished in a variety of ways by the departments of the various states, according to a survey of snow-removal methods. The most common method of drift control is by means of portable fencing. Location, position of fence and the number of rows must be determined by experience. Hedge and shrubbery have been planted in some states to provide natural drift control. A snow fence of sacks has been used in Michigan effectively.

HOOVER AND CURTIS RENOMINATED.

(Continued from First Page.)

prohibition plank, and many caucuses and demonstrations on the same subject, added more or less of distraction to the whole program of the convention.

Permanent organization was effected, and Representative Bertram N. Snell, of New York, was made permanent chairman. His address represented a second "Key-noter" and his early mention of the name of President Hoover brought long continued applause and a march around the hall that lasted for seventeen minutes. The only state delegation that did not participate was the one from Oregon.

The address itself was much of the same class as that of Senator Dickerson, only that it was still stronger in lauding the President for his efforts and courage despite the most persistent opposition, and the most gigantic problems ever faced by any President.

At the night session the much fought-over prohibition plank was presented. As was generally expected, it does not please either the rabid wets or dries, who are satisfied with nothing less than complete indorsement of repeal, or strict enforcement. A careful study of the report of the Resolutions Committee, however, may eventually lead to a more general acceptance of it than appeared as the first reaction at the convention.

Briefly stated, the main features of the "plank" recommended; opposition to the repeal of the 18th Amendment; the enforcement of law as long as the constitution remains unamended; re-cited Article V of Constitution applying to amendments; favored resubmission through a new Amendment to the Constitution giving to states the power to deal with the problem as the states may determine, subject to the power of the general government; that such action be submitted to the states by Congress, to be acted on by state conventions called for that sole purpose, in accordance with the Constitution.

The plank of the repealists stated briefly that the Congress immediately propose an amendment repealing the Eighteenth Amendment, to be submitted to the conventions of the people of the several states, called for the purpose; and that if the Amendment be repealed we pledge our best efforts toward the enactment of such measures as will bring the liquor traffic under complete public supervision and control, with revenues drawn therefrom for the relief of taxation.

The third day of the convention was devoid of open fights but contained more Hoover enthusiasm than was predicted, even though he was given a walk-over. Even the anticipated fight over the prohibition plank did not reach the floor, but there was plenty of it behind the scenes; and just how the wets and dries will finally line-up is expected by many to develop after the Democratic convention has had its turn at wrestling with the subject.

There were practically no floor wrangles of any kind and the convention reached the point of making nominations before any great stir occurred, President Hoover was placed in nomination by Joseph Scott, of California who appeared to make a good job of it, and when he reached his climax the noisy demonstration of approval occupied nearly a half-hour.

The only other nomination was that of Joseph I. France, of Maryland, who was placed in nomination by Lorenzo Sandblast, of Oregon. At the close of his speech, about the only really disagreeable feature of the convention injected itself into the otherwise harmonious display. It was brought about by Mr. France when he sought the floor. Nobody knew what he wanted to do, but it was afterward stated that he meant to withdraw, and place Calvin Coolidge in nomination. Mr. France did not appear to be a regularly accredited delegate to the convention, and was not recognized as such by Chairman Snell; and on Mr. France vigorously protesting his rights, it became necessary—so the chairman thought—to call the Sergeant-at-Arms to summarily remove him from the platform. It is reported that Mr. France held a proxy credential for an Oregon delegate, but evidently this had not been passed on by the Credential Committee, and for a few minutes considerable confusion resulted.

President Hoover's nomination was numerously seconded, three ladies being in the number. Another second of the nomination was made by Roscoe Conkling Simmons, a colored delegate from Illinois, who is credited by many with having made one of the best speeches of the entire convention—if not actually the most scholarly and finest.

The vote was: Hoover 1126 1/2, Blaine 13; France 4; Dawes 1; Wadsworth 1; Coolidge 4 1/2.

Vice-President Curtis was renominated on a single ballot, having received 634 1/2 votes, the remaining votes being distributed among twelve others. Had Charles C. Dawes permitted his name to go before the convention the scattered votes might have centered on him, along with others, sufficient to have defeated Curtis, Hanford McNider, Iowa, received 182 1/2 votes, and James V. Harbord, New York, 161 1/2 votes.

You can turn on the radio but you can't make the guests listen.

Things don't seem half as expensive when you can charge them.

Home-Coming Week

JULY 4th. to 9th.

July 4th., will open the week with Carroll County's Big Celebration of the 200th. Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, at Taneytown Fair Ground.

YOU ARE INVITED!

6-10-32

FRIENDS FIGHTING TO GAIN FREEDOM FOR "TIGER GIRL"

Doris McDonald, Once Sentenced to Gallows, May Obtain Parole.

Montreal.—Snatched from the gallows by a narrow margin of only 48 hours, four years ago, Doris Palmer McDonald, auburn-haired "Tiger Girl," may soon regain her liberty as has Dorothy Ellingson, the San Francisco "Jazz slayer."

Convicted of the murder of Adelaire Bouchard, Lachine taxi driver, Doris, a mid-western American girl, is now serving a life sentence in Portsmouth federal penitentiary at Kingston, Ont., but petitions are now in circulation, asking that she be paroled.

Her husband, George McDonald, has already paid with his life for the murder, and left a dying confession in which he exonerated Doris of any part in the crime. Many believe that the shots which snuffed out Bouchard's life were fired by neither of the McDonalds, but by Ralph McMullen, their companion in crime, who has evaded arrest for nearly five years.

Girl-Wife Confessed.

Police, at the time Doris and George McDonald were arrested, in August, 1927, alleged that she had done the actual shooting. She later repudiated her alleged confession, however, and her counsel charged that it had been improperly extorted from her.

The McDonalds and McMullen chartered Bouchard to drive them from Montreal to the United States border on the night of July 17, 1927. On the way, one of the trio fired four shots into the taxi driver's body, and hurled him out to die in a ditch at the roadside. They then sped onward in his car.

The McDonalds were captured four weeks later in Denver, Colo., extradited here, convicted of murder, and sentenced to hang. The crown contended that, regardless of who did the actual shooting, both were equally guilty of murder, inasmuch as they were jointly engaged in a criminal undertaking at the time.

Doris' counsel disputed this contention, arguing that the girl had not been a party to any crime; that she had not known in advance that her husband and McMullen intended even to steal the car, much less to kill Bouchard; and that her unwitting presence in the taxi-car, did not involve her in either crime.

Jury Urge Mercy.

The jury which convicted the couple, recommended mercy for the girl, but Mr. Justice Walsh had no alternative but to impose the mandatory death sentence upon both. In her death cell, Doris turned to the solace of religion. She still protested her innocence, but declared herself willing to die.

Then, 48 hours before the time scheduled for her execution, came intervention which she regarded as an answer to her prayer. The federal Department of Justice commuted her sentence of death, to one to life imprisonment.

The commutation was due largely to a confession signed by her husband.

"I am ready to die, and I wish to speak the truth," McDonald wrote. "My wife, Doris McDonald, is innocent of the murder of Adelaire Bouchard; I swear to this by my God in heaven. She had not one thing to do with the murder, nor did she help in any way. The confession which she signed is untrue."

McDonald walked courageously to the gallows, after bidding a last farewell to his wife, who until two days before, had expected to accompany him on the march to death. Instead she was transferred to a cell in Portsmouth penitentiary.

Since that time, she has been, it is said a model prisoner and her friends, in both Canada and the United States, are now collecting funds to renew their fight for her freedom.

Roar of Plane Informs

Wife-Aviator Is Safe

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the heading of 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.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies, No personal information given.

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50¢ a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-tf

FAT HOGS WANTED. Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehring. 2-12-tf

HAVING SOLD our Milk Route, will do hauling, local and long distance.—John and Robert Vaughn.

FOR SALE.—Nine Pigs, also, Cow, a close Springer.—John Vaughn.

TANEYTOWN HOME-MAKERS' Club, will hold a sale of Home-made Ice Cream, Cakes, Home-made Candy and Sandwiches, etc., in the Firemen's Building, on the evening of June 25, beginning at 6:00 o'clock. Everybody invited.

ALL KINDS HAULING at reasonable price.—Apply to Maurice Crebs, Taneytown. 6-17-2t

PIANO FOR SALE. Weaver, Mahogany upright, in first-class condition. Price reasonable.—Eileen Henze George St., Taneytown.

NOTICE TO ALL Dog owners. I have your 1932 License. Call and get them.—B. S. Miller. 6-17-2t

CROCHETERS (female) experienced on infants' hand-made sacques. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 6-17-2t

FOR SALE.—Young Guernsey Cow from T. B. accredited herd. This herd is 100% negative to two blood tests. Average monthly butterfat test of cow for two years 5.5%. Also two-year old registered Guernsey Bull from same herd.—Robert E. Fox, Ladiesburg, Md. 6-10-2t

FOR RENT.—Half of Dwelling on Mill Ave.—Apply to Mrs. Roy Keefe, Union Bridge, or Wilbur Hahn, Taneytown. 6-10-3t

DECORATIONS.—Everyone is decorating for the Fourth. Let's show Carroll County what Taneytown can do. Prizes for best decorated buildings. Why buy materials when you can get the work done cheaper by professionals. See Ralph Davidson for full details. 6-10-3t

FOR RENT.—My House on George Street. Possession any time.—Hickman Snider. 4-15-tf

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

FOR SALE

To settle an estate, near KEYMAR, MD.

One Massey-Harris Binder, used two seasons, almost like new.

Two excellent Fall Cows, about 6 years old, (Holstein.)

For particulars communicate with CHAS. C. EYLER, REISTERSTOWN. 6-10-3t

BROADCAST Christian Science Service

First Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 19, 1932

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 250 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Service will be broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

If it is Printing we can do it and do it right

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian.—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Children's-day Exercises, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45.

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

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Children's-day Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 8:00.

Keysville.—Worship, at 8:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church.—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching Service. Saturday, June 25, 6:30 P. M., Festival on the lawn next to the Church, music by the Baust Church Orchestra.

Taneytown Church.—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Prayer Circle; 2:00 P. M., Annual Memorial Service; 7:00 C. E. Society; 8:00 Preaching Service. Wednesday, June 22, Prayer Service, 7:30 P. M. Thursday, June 23, Meeting of the Sewing Circle, 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.—Worship, at 8:30; S. S., at 9:30; Children's program, at 7:30.

Manchester.—S. S., at 9:30; Preparatory Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45. Subject: "The Children of Light and The Children of Darkness"

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion Church.—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Miller's Church.—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, at 7:00 P. M., on Sunday evening, June 26th, on the Young People from the First U. B. Church, at Hanover, Pa., will render a special program here under the auspices of the W. M. A.

Bixler's Church.—S. S., at 9:15 A. M. and Children's-day Service, at 7:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge.—Winter's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Children's-day Service, at 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union.—S. S., 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; Catechism after Services, C. E., at 7:00.

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

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Some Perplexing Question about Heaven." Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg on Sunday afternoon. Theme: "What Heaven is Like and Who will be there." Children's-day Service at Wakefield, on Sunday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

Other Firemen's Turn to Work, 4 Children Burn

Philadelphia.—Four children, ranging in age from eight months to fifteen years, were burned to death in their home at the edge of Paulshoro, N. J. A fire company two blocks distant failed to respond to the alarm because a town ordinance provided that this month it was the duty of another company, a mile away, to answer out of town alarms.

The children, whose father, John Bell, was at work in a factory three blocks away, were Teresa, fifteen; Mary, eight; Ruth, five, and William, eight months. Lillian Bell, the father's second wife, whom he married two years ago, was severely burned on the shoulders and back as she fled down the stairs. She said she thought the children were following her.

Several neighbors tried to rescue the children, but were driven back by flames. By the time the Billingsport fire company arrived from a mile distant it was too late. The bodies were found in an upstairs bedroom the baby and Ruth still in their beds. The two older girls apparently were suffocated as they tried to rescue the others. An investigation of the two fire companies has been ordered.

West Coast Thugs Have Jargon All Their Own

San Francisco.—Geography, if you believe Inspector Jack Cannon of the police force here, has a lot to do with gangsters' terminology.

A Chicago gunman who came here would have difficulty in understanding his brethren, said Cannon, who knows about such things.

For instance: A submachine gun, originally known in Chicago as "a Tommy gun" and later as "a ta-ta," is known here as "a smoke wagon," or "a hot stove." Federal agents in Chicago are "Mr. Whiskers." Here they are "uncles." "Troops" is the Chicago term for "gang" or "mob." Here the latter terms still prevail.

Chicago gunmen once described betrayal as the "double cross," but recently changed it to "Y" someone. Here the term is "deal the nine of clubs."

A stolen car in Chicago is "a hot short." San Francisco calls it "a hot sled."

Other local phraseology described by Cannon included:

"Sneeze," arrest; "booster," a thief who steals from automobiles; "hot prowler," one who enters occupied dwellings; "roger," a pistol; "from Mount Shasta," a drug addict; "galloping dust," narcotics; "bottle and stopper," a policeman.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

At his home in the East Fifties, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has a truly magnificent pipe organ. He is a pretty fair amateur organist himself, but frequently he calls in a blind man to play for his family and friends. This blind man is a fine performer and knows any amount of classical music by heart.

Probably one of the finest private libraries in the United States is owned by Walter Pforzheimer, the investment broker. They tell me he keeps most of his books at "Hidden Brook farm," his place in Westchester. The name of that farm should itself make a good title for a story.

In these troublous times, members of the senate and house are getting the largest mail in history. Letters and telegrams from constituents pour in Washington in a never ending stream. One day, by two o'clock in the afternoon, 3,000 telegrams had been delivered to the office of Royal Copeland, senator from New York. Secretaries classify these telegrams and letters and it takes an efficient service to deliver them, to say nothing of handling them later.

Before his death, Coleman Du Pont owned a number of New York hotels, as well as hotels in other parts of the country. He used to stay at his suite in the McAlpin when he was in Manhattan, but he also kept a suite at the old Waldorf, and it was there that he used to give some of his famous dinners. The Empire State skyscraper is many stories taller than the old Waldorf, but it never will have the atmosphere of the building it replaced.

Collecting watches is a fad with several rich men, but there is one extremely wealthy gentleman who goes further. He not only collects watches; he repairs them. For some reason he never is so happy as when operating on a watch or a clock. It is his relaxation and he spends hours at it. One day he rode in the roadster of a friend. The dash clock didn't work. The rich man managed to get it loose from its moorings, took it home, and a week or so later shipped it back to the owner in perfect running condition.

Florenz Ziegfeld is continually being asked by coeducational universities to act as a judge in beauty contests. Some of the girl undergraduates probably believe that Ziegfeld has only to see them to offer them a leading part in one of his shows.

I still think the prettiest "Miss America" I ever saw was the little Campbell girl, from Columbus, Ohio. She married an Ohio State football player and retired from the professional beauty business.

The prettiest Italian woman I ever saw was in Naples; the prettiest French woman was in Aix les Bains; the prettiest English woman was in London; the prettiest Scotch woman was in Chicago; the prettiest daughter of Sweden was in New York. The loveliest Russian woman I ever saw was in Paris. But walk up and down Fifth avenue and you will see as beautiful women as there are anywhere in the world.

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Airplane Fares Are Now Lowest in History

New York.—Airplane fares are now the lowest in their history. They are approximately one-half of what they were three years ago. In 1929 it cost \$300 to ride in a mail plane between San Francisco and New York. Today the fare in 11 passenger tri-motored planes with free meals aloft on a 28-hour coast to coast schedule is \$160. With the reduction in fares, speed of flight has been increased and added comforts offered.

Cat Mothers Fox Brood

Grants Pass, Ore.—When a mother silver fox owned by Ellis Phillips was unable to care for her offspring, an old mother house cat took up the burden. Kittens and fox pups now crowd in friendly fashion at meal times.

Newborn Babe Given Intelligence Test

Iowa City, Iowa.—Dr. Orvis C. Irwin of the University of Iowa believes that it is never too young for an infant to start to learn.

Acting upon this theory, the psychologist has begun a series of experiments with babies who are less than 15 minutes old, and expects to begin educating children when they are still in the crib.

A stabilimeter, attached to the child's crib in a cabinet in the University hospital, obtains a perfect record of the child's every movement. The breathing also is recorded. These records are supplemented by pictures taken with high-speed cameras.

Doctor Irwin believes that the scientific studies will enable children to be taught self-feeding, walking and talking at a very early age.

Fine Ships in Days of American Naval Glory

American history often speaks of Joshua Humphreys as the designer and builder of the Constitution, the Constellation, the Congress, the President and the United States, which were the greatest ships of their day. The United States was built at his own private yard in Philadelphia. The others were built from his designs and under his supervision in the different yards he was commissioned by congress to choose for such work.

To show what Joshua Humphreys himself thought, there is still a letter in existence addressed to Josiah Barker, naval constructor at the Charlestown navy yard, Boston Mass., thanking him for a cane made from some timber taken from the Constitution when first repaired at Boston. He says, in thanking Barker: "This cane is of double value to me on account of its having been taken from one of the frigates I constructed in the year 1794, forty-two years ago, under the administration of the ever memorable Washington and General Knox, then his secretary of war. The five frigates, the United States, the President, the Constellation, the Constitution and the Congress, were all built by drafts and moulds sent on by me to the different posts where they were to be built." It was the famous Nelson who remarked of these ships, at a later time, "There is in these transatlantic ships a nucleus of trouble for the navy of Great Britain."

"Sell" Own Country

Stockholm.—"Know your own country" is the slogan of the Swedish Tourist association, which now has nearly 130,000 members. Nearly 700,000 booklets and brochures were mailed and 200 kilometers of new paths and roads were added to the 935 kilometers previously opened by the association.

Juror Wanders Into Wrong Box; Accepted

Buffalo, N. Y.—The wrong juror walked into the wrong jury box here recently, but he got the job anyhow.

Loren G. Roth of East Hamburg was wandering through the Supreme court corridors looking for the jury drawing part. He had received a summons for jury duty.

Meanwhile, a jurymen was missing at a \$15,000 damage suit being tried in part eight.

"Are you by any chance looking for part eight?" asked a deputy.

"I guess so," said Roth.

He was led to part eight and seated in the place of the missing jurymen. The trial commenced. Then after a while Roth stood up.

"I guess," he said, "that I'm listening to the wrong trial or something," he explained.

Lawyers went into a huddle with Justice Hinkley.

It was decided that Roth was acceptable to both parties. He was duly sworn and reseated. The trial went on.

FORD TRUCK WEEK

Get the facts about new transportation economy

This is an opportunity to see how the transportation needs of a new business era have been met with new economy, performance, and reliability in the new Ford trucks. Your Ford dealer is ready to give you the complete story.

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Body types to fit every hauling need. 50-horsepower 4-cylinder engine. New freely shackled semi-elliptic rear springs distribute load stresses. Wide, deep, strong frame gives substantial support for bodies. ¾ floating type rear axle for heavy service. 4-speed transmission. Tubular steel coupling shaft with heavy duty universals at each end. New bi-partible coupling and removable main cross member permit easy servicing of clutch, transmission, and coupling shaft. New comfort and safety for the driver. These features and many others will convince you that the New Ford Trucks can save you money and give you added performance.

KOONS MOTOR CO.

THE NEW CENTRAL GARAGE TANEYTOWN, MD.

FORD TRUCK WEEK JUNE 18 to 25 INCLUSIVE

Eskimo Lad Saves Mother Drawing Sled 160 Miles

Winnipeg, Man.—Harnessed to a sled with two ailing dogs, a twelve-year-old Eskimo boy saved his mother's life by pulling her over 160 miles of ice and snow to safety.

The little family arrived at Wager Inlet Post, in northern Canada, after the long trip in the midst of winter. Eladeneac, father of the unnamed Eskimo lad, died in 1930. His wife, Kudluk, true to her oath not to remarry, and her son took up the task of hurting food.

The luck was bad, meat was scarce, and the mother became seriously ill. Then the dogs began to die of distemper, until only two were left. So when he saw his mother was getting no better the boy put her and his three-year-old brother on the sled and began the journey from the igloo to the post.

Kudluk got well, but she is still unmarried. She has rejoined her tribe and accepted the only alternative. She has become the camp drudge.

"For a boy of his age to be able to find his way to the post through a maze of mountains and lakes is a great compliment to the young native's ability as a traveler when it comes to a hard punch," says the report of the event in the Canadian Mounted Police record.

Plans Own Funeral

Atlantic City, N. J.—Writing to a mortician that he planned to commit suicide and giving final instructions for his burial, Nelson G. Holmes, bookkeeper of this city, shot and killed himself.

Child Strangles on Bolt

Meridian, Miss.—When he swallowed an iron bolt he had taken from the door of his mother's kitchen stove, two-year-old Curtis Litchfield strangled to death.

Lad Asks Court for Permit to Propose

Sacramento, Calif.—Fortified in his wooing with special authority from the Superior court, Hilario Elias, twenty-one, proposed marriage to the girl he loves and was accepted.

Elias was forbidden to visit Miss Jesopa Esparza, nineteen, by the girl's grandmother, Mrs. Manuela Cardenez. The case was carried before Superior Judge Martin I. Walsh, who granted a writ of habeas corpus relieving Miss Esparza from further family interference. The couple soon got a marriage license.

Prices effective until close of business, Wed., June 22



SELL FOR THE WEEK END OUR JUNE SALE OF COFFEE

8 O'CLOCK Mild and Mellow lb. 17c
RED CIRCLE Rich & Full-bodied 21c
BOKAR Vigorous and Winey lb. 25c

HOT? Cool off with a tall glass of Iced Coffee

California Fig Bars lb 10c	Quaker Maid Catsup 2 14-oz bots 25c
Cocoanut Fingers lb 15c	3 8-oz Bottles 25c
Round Butter Crackers lb pkg 12c	Quaker Maid Chili Sauce Bot 13c
	Encore Olive Oil 3-oz Can 15c—½ Pt Can 29c
Palmolive Soap 4 Cakes 25c	EVERYDAY REG. VALUES
Octagon Soap 6 Cakes 23c	Rajah Pure Vanilla 4-oz bot 23c
Seward Red Salmon Tall Can 19c	Ivory Soap sml Cake 5c; lge cake 9c
For Quicker and Tastier Biscuits Bisquick pkg 31c	Pink Salmon tall can 10c
Grandmother's Sliced Sandwich Bread lge loaf 8c dou. wrapped	Crisco lb can 19c
Drink Iced Nectar Tea ¾-lb pkg 15c; ½-lb pkg 29c	A. & P. Grape Juice pt bot 12c
Old Munich Malt Can 29c	Rajah Sandwich Spread 8½-oz Jar 10c
	Camel, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield Cigarettes 2pkgs 25c
	Del Monte Asparagus Tips Square Can 21c
	Sultana Kidney Beans can 5c

BIG FLOUR SALE

Sunnyfield Family Pillsbury or Gold Medal
5-lb Bag 13c; 12-lb 25c; 24-lb 49c 5-lb Bag 19c; 12-lb 39c; 24-lb 75c

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That Is What I Would Do

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

WHEN Thomas Arden brought home the notorious Minnie Dupont as bride to the square stone house he had occupied as a bachelor, he must have done so with his eyes fully open to possible consequences.

The consequences were of course that nobody called. Within three months after the marriage, the area of silence and isolation around the Thomas Ardens was like a vast park affording them more privacy than they knew what to do with.

Minnie was not accepted. The circles in which Tom had moved as a popular bachelor might have vanished in thin air so far as his further participation in them was concerned. Not that they had actually vanished. The prosperous town in which Tom had prospered simply turned a cold shoulder upon the advent of Minnie into Tom's life, and resented what was regarded as outrage.

Minnie had what is known as an unsavory reputation.

Eligible Tom Arden's marriage to her came as the proverbial clap of thunder. The community gasped, gossiped, turned its back. The playful, good-humored, good-natured, absolutely dauntless qualities which had first attracted Tom to Minnie, now stood their test. Minnie saw to it that, one way or another, Tom's home was a source of constant delight to him. Her laughter rang in it, her deft handiwork transformed it, her skillful cookery made its table an epicurean's delight, and her bold effulgent beauty thrived in it.

If, in the long watches of the day, there descended upon Minnie, whose spirits loved to soar, long fits of irremediable depression, Tom was not to know it. The woman whose life had been filled with activities and gaieties from one day to the other accepted this strange new lot without reference to it, without whimper, without complaint.

Sometimes blatant things happened that brought color to her face and caused her avalanches of secret tears. The Ravensels, who lived next door, a family of social prestige and no wealth, had ever since the arrival of the bride consistently kept the blinds of all the windows which faced the Arden house drawn to their limits.

Before his marriage it had been Tom's habit to shout across the lawn to the Ravensels from his own side windows. Minnie knew that, because time and time again Tom used to describe to her his habit of waving good-night to the four-year-old Dotty Ravenel, who was his pet.

Not once, since their arrival from the honeymoon, had Minnie so much as clapped eyes upon Dot. The Ravensels, along with the rest of the community, turned a cold shoulder, but in the case of the next-door neighbors the shoulder was most obvious.

The skill with which Minnie dominated the difficult situation was extraordinary. There came a time when Tom began to make references with anger to their behavior. Not on his own account. As a matter of fact, Tom was happier than he had ever dreamed he could be. But his heart hurt angrily for Minnie. "Your little finger is worth more than the whole gang of them," was his frequent way of summing up the situation. "I'll take my business away from every man in this town whose wife snubs us."

"I wouldn't do that, dear. What does it matter? Now, this is what I would do: I'd go my way and not harbor resentment. Life is short and hard enough at best. Forgive."

What could you do about a woman like that? Couldn't sour her. Couldn't get her to admit a heart-hurt or a snub.

"Next time I see Lucy Ravenel on the street, I'm going to walk up to her and tell her where she gets off—"

"I wouldn't do that. This is what I would do. I'd ignore it and see if in time she doesn't sort of come around to realization of how petty it all is."

Bless her. Didn't need a brick house to fall on Tom, as he put it to himself, to make him understand that inside she was hurting and aching and bluer than her beautiful eyes. Minnie, who had been born and reared in a notorious environment, was accustomed to attention.

Minnie cried, sometimes a great deal. Alone. But then there was always the redeeming miracle of Tom. The miracle of the man who had suddenly brought into her life quiet, new, and lasting significance.

One cheerfully endured loneliness for that, and secret heartache and wounded pride and lacerating humiliation.

Children were what she missed most. In her own city, there had always been youngsters about. Spoiled, undisciplined darlings, who flocked naturally around her. The precocious and beautiful children of the theater. The gay, innocent children of women who were gay and far from innocent.

Their absence in her life made the house seem still in a way that was terrifying. The voice of a youngster would have helped. When, as time went on, it seemed discouragingly obvious that Minnie was to have none

of her own, there was talk of adopting a child. Tom was all for it, eager to introduce into the home of this woman he adored any possible streak of light and sweetness. Strangely, after much consideration, it was Minnie who decided against it. Tom understood. One did not draw a child into the shadow of a cloud.

It was ironic beyond the telling and something that was to take years for him to be able to bear up under that Minnie, returning from a solitary walk into town, should have been killed outright by an automobile, as she darted in front of it to snatch back little Dotty Ravenel who had leaped in front of it after a puppy.

Like a candle snuffed, the lonely, gallant personality of Minnie went out, as it were, in a flash, dashing Tom into darkness; dashing life into darkness.

What a funeral! For years it was one of the talked of occasions of the town. Six carriages laden with flowers followed Minnie's hearse. Crowds stood upon the lawn and along the sidewalks as the solitary bitter figure of Tom Arden followed the white hearse to its grave.

In a bitterness which he was later to regret, he gave orders that no one, save himself and two servants, should follow her to her last resting place. The crowd stood by respectfully, and a little cowed. The house next door, had every blind lowered, and every flower in its luxurious gardens plucked to make up a blanket for Minnie's grave.

It was a grim, tragic picture of a solitary man following a woman who in death seemed no more solitary than she had been in life.

In a way, the subsequent behavior of Lucy Ravenel was pathetic. It might actually be said that she scratched for admission into that silent stone house, like a dog biding his time. Apparently awed neither by the bitter black anger of Tom, nor his forbidding servants, she called daily, the little Dotty at her side, offerings of food and flowers in her hands.

For six months that door remained steadfastly closed to her. One day she encountered Tom on his steps. She was a narrow, nervous-lipped woman and the weeks following Minnie's death had played havoc with her.

"Tom," she said, "aren't you going to let us alone—aren't you going to give us the chance to make her memory a monument in this town? If you can deny me, Tom, Dotty asks you—Dotty asks you to let her help you."

Standing there looking down into the clear eyes of the child whom Minnie had snatched from premature death, it was as if what Minnie would have said came floating to his ears and his consciousness.

"Take little Dotty into your heart—that is what I would do, Tom—"

That is what Tom did.

Buffalo Herds in East in Eighteenth Century

The American bison or buffalo was at one time nearly as abundant east of the Mississippi as on the western plains.

Remains of bisons have been found in southern Michigan, more adapted to their grazing habits than the pine-covered areas of the north, and in Wisconsin. In the latter state a pair of these animals, killed by Sioux in 1832, are believed to have been the last of the species east of the great river.

In the early history of New York, bison made so many trails to the salt springs about Onondaga that settlers used them for roads. The city of Buffalo was named after them, likewise several towns and a mountain in Pennsylvania. The last Pennsylvania bison was killed in 1790 near Lewisburg.

Early in the Eighteenth century, according to writings of Jesuits and explorers, bison were plentiful along the Sandusky river and in the territory south of Lake Erie. In 1718 they were reported as abundant near Defiance, Ohio. In the latter part of the century, however, when permanent settlements were being made, they had dwindled to a handful.

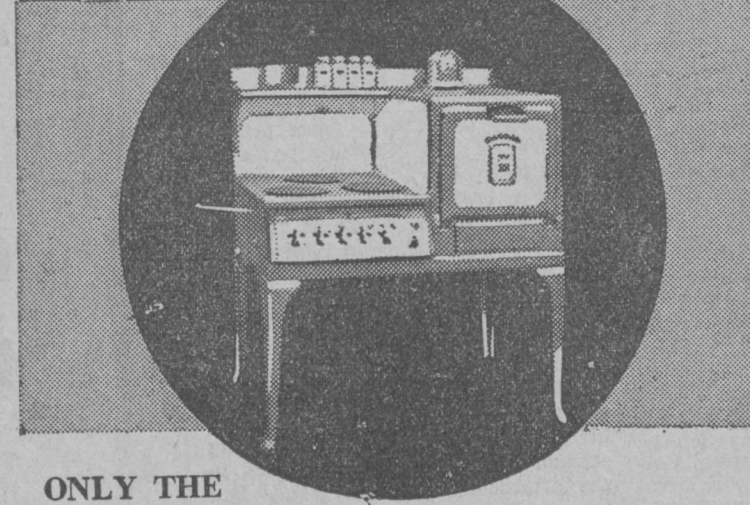
A few of these animals were found in Indiana as late as 1810. The Indiana geological survey, as quoted by Edwin Lincoln Moseley in "Our Wild Animals," tells of a migration from the prairies of the West across the state to salt licks and blue grass meadows of Kentucky. Buffalo were seen near Vincennes in 1808.

Had the bison been more intelligent and better able to cope with the settlers, they might have survived the Middle West. They were very slow in comprehending danger, and often witnessed the slaughter of their companions with wonder and curiosity. While they were extinct this side of the Mississippi, herds 25 miles across were being hunted in the West.—Detroit News.

Extolled Virtues of Tea

In the British museum there is an old advertisement which recited the merits of tea and then delicately suggested that it could be bought at Garway's coffee house for from 15 to 50 shillings a pound. Mr. Garway told his prospective customers that there was nothing like tea for the health. "It maketh the body active and lusty, helpeth the headache, removeth obstructions from the spleen. It is good against stone and gravel. It taketh away difficulty of breathing." He goes on to say that tea is good against "lip-lipitude distillations," which means that the cup that cheers but not inebriates will clear up bleary eyes. Moreover, says Mr. Garway, "it cleanseth and purifyeth a hot liver."

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Indian Relics Gathered From New Jersey Caves

Scientists carefully going over the ground at Moodys Rock and Bevans have recovered some very interesting relics of the Indian occupancy of that part of the state of New Jersey. These articles are on exhibition at the state capital and they include celts (blade-like instruments), arrowheads of jasper and chaledony (a whitish quartz of waxy luster), bone awls and stone drills. An unidentified piece, possibly a ceremonial stone, is one of the most interesting relics uncovered at Bevans. The slate ornament is grooved in the middle, the reverse side showing a round indentation.

At Bevans there are two caves, opening to left and right of the rock roof projection, which is about 69 feet long. The cave to the right is low and damp, the one to the left is dry, habitable and 7 feet high. While material had been taken from this shelter during a previous excavation many years ago, further diggings unearthed 24 arrowheads of fine flint, jasper, chaledony and rhyolite, together with a 4-inch spearhead, several knife blades, hammerstones, Unio shells (a species of mussel), potshards and a thumb scraper of red jasper (used by Indians to smooth bone and soft stone implements).

Fabulous Birds Feature of Old Songs and Story

Crane, dove, heron and duck are among birds of historic times which resemble the fabulous birds of ancient days. Scratched on stone, the Chaldeans left behind them a bird with sharply curved beak. Its long wings, outspread, look like two fine-toothed combs. There is the fantasy bird of the Hopi Indian artist. Round and fat, with a small head, the fantasy bird is reflected in the art of Ceylon, Peru and Japan. Egypt's thin-legged heron and Persia's duck in conventionalized forms reflect the imagination of ancient story tellers who put the birds into song and story.

The albatross is in the procession of feathered spirits, with its long pocket-tipped beak and bright eyes. So is the Ancient Mariner, with the shadowy albatross tied round his neck, on the deck of a ship that drifts becalmed upon "a painted ocean."—New York Times Magazine.

Boastful Phrases

The phrase, "White Man's Country" and also "God's country," are often applied to a nation or country by its sons and daughters. Not many years ago a bulletin on Australia called attention to the fact that among the white inhabitants poverty is practically unknown, the aged, infirm, and children are adequately provided for, the labor situation is satisfactory, and the territory itself offers unlimited possibility for development, exploitation, and exercise of man's ingenuity. All these things seem to make it a favored spot.

Wisdom

That which we call wisdom is no heritage from our forbears, nor can it be learned in a classroom. It is to be found in the living of life. Maturity of judgment comes when thought has been deepened by knowledge and life tempered by experience.—Grit.

Defense of Hobbies

It was "Tristram Shandy" that made Lawrence Sterne famous, but he had other hobbies than writing novels, many of them, books, shooting, painting and fiddling. His excuse for indulging in so many hobbies was framed in words like these: "Have not the wisest men in all ages, not excepting Solomon himself, had their hobby-horses, their running horses, their coins and their cockle shells, their drums and their trumpets, their fiddles and their butterflies? And so long as a man rides his hobby-horse peaceably and quietly along the king's highway, and neither compels you nor me to get up behind him, pray sir, what have you or I to do with it?"

Needle Long in Heart

That Edward Sell, forty-five, of Hayes, England, carried a needle in his heart for more than four weeks was revealed by X-rays. Sell was working on an airplane when a needle in the apron of an upholsterer was driven into his breast. It was considered too dangerous at the time to operate. Four weeks later an operation was tried, but had to be stopped before the needle was removed. Sell died soon afterward, and a needle two inches long was found in the left ventricle of his heart.

Ignorance and Intelligence

Intelligence is the faculty of understanding, the capacity for knowing or apprehending. One is ignorant who is without knowledge, who is uninformed or un instructed. A person with a fair capacity for knowing might (and often does), by force of circumstances, lack so much in knowledge of the commonplaces of civilized life as to be called ignorant—though ignorance is very much a relative term. All persons are born ignorant, but may expect that experience will dissipate this condition to some extent; there is not so much hope for one born unintelligent.

Bears' Complete Stupor

When a bear retires for the winter, his sleep is very little like ordinary sleep. The state of unconsciousness is much deeper and far more difficult to break. Only one thing can break this death-like sleep, and that is temperature. A rise in temperature quickly will thaw out frogs, toads and snakes, which, while not listed among the "seven sleepers," spend the winter in complete torpor, at about the temperature of the earth around them.

On an Equality

When the famous Doctor Johnson courted Mrs. Porter, whom he afterward married, he told her that he was of mean extraction; that he had no money; and that he had had an uncle who was hanged! The good lady by way of reducing herself to an equality with the doctor, replied, that she had no more money than he, and that, although she had had no relation hanged, she had fifty who deserved hanging!

Values

Never underestimate your own ability, providing of course that you have made yourself really able in some line of endeavor. Most persons take you at your own estimate, so it won't pay to belittle accomplishments you have acquired.—Grit.

Benjamin Franklin Has

High Place in History

The passing of generations has not dwarfed Benjamin Franklin. He seems to tower more and more over his contemporaries as the perspective of history lengthens.

This is hardly because Franklin brought the lightning down from the sky, or because he collected data on waterspouts and earthquakes, or devised a remedy for smoking chimneys, or invented bifocal spectacles, or made a clock, or had more than an average knowledge of medicine.

Nor is it due to his political services, great as they were; nor to his publishing and printing activities; nor to his having signed the Declaration of Independence.

He was the first "civilized" public man in America. That accounts for his ever-growing fame.

It was the many-sidedness of Franklin, along with his humanity and his magnetism, that has projected the greatness of him down to the present time. In his era the man was a modernist. There was nothing reactionary in his make-up and yet he was never a radical.

Benjamin Franklin's enduring fame rests upon the fact that he was far in advance of his day and generation. He would not be lost in this modern world, nor be bewildered by it. It is in the many ways in which he differed from his contemporaries rather than in his kinship with them that he stands out from his time.—Asbury Park (N. J.) Evening Press.

Changes in Viewpoint

Brought About by Time

In Horace Greeley's time, youth was right and age was wrong, just as it is today, if one is to believe the story about the bright young reporter who thought the paper, as edited by Greeley, was old-fashioned.

Greeley heard about it and asked the young man into his office. He invited suggestions and listened while the mere lad told him what he would do if he were editor of the paper. His ideas were extremely radical for that day and unorthodox. Greeley listened patiently to the end and then said:

"Young man, you're a very good reporter. Now, I want you to come back to me when you're forty-five; after you have a wife and children and have become a property owner. Then we'll see if you still think the rest of us are all wrong."

Dean of Battleships

H. M. S. Implacable is the oldest battleship afloat, and has a great history. Originally French, she was launched as long ago as 1789 under the name the Duguay Trouin, and after Trafalgar she was rounded up and taken as a prize to Plymouth. The Duguay Trouin would not surrender until 150 men and her captain were killed or wounded. Not for nothing, when the re-christening set in, was the name "Implacable" chosen.

Hens Were Ancient

The earliest actual reference to poultry is said to be that the Chinese emperor, Fu Hsi, who lived from 3341 to 3227 B. C., taught his people to breed fowls. The Chinese Encyclopedia, thought to have been compiled about 1800 B. C., mentions fowls as "creatures from the West." Later they came to Europe from central China by way of Siberia and Russia.

POULTRY

COLDS CAUSE LOSS IN POULTRY FLOCK

Can Be Greatly Reduced by Precaution.

Losses due to colds in the poultry flock may be reduced by guarding against overcrowding, improper ventilation, dampness, insanitation, and drafts from crevices in the walls back of the perches, according to B. H. Edgington of the Ohio agricultural experiment station.

Mr. Edgington said that wide variations in temperature between night and day, long periods of cold, damp weather, and rapid changes of environment are other contributing causes resulting in colds. The disease may affect birds of any age but is most likely to develop in young birds that are in overcrowded quarters or heavily infested with intestinal parasites, lice and mites.

The first symptom of a cold is a clear, watery discharge from one or both nostrils. In a few days this discharge becomes viscid, yellowish or gray in color, and resembles pus. As the disease becomes more advanced the discharge dries on the nostrils and interferes with breathing. The affected birds frequently sneeze, appear droopy and may have a watery discharge from the eyes.

Treatment of the individual fowl affected with a cold usually is impractical and rarely profitable unless the bird be of exceptional value. Attempts to administer medicinal agents in the feed seldom are successful owing to the lack of appetite possessed by the sick bird.

Fowls affected with colds are best removed from the flock, and if the disease is in an advanced stage it is best to destroy them. In attempting to control and prevent colds it is necessary to discover the reason for the low resistance of the birds and then to remove the cause.

Laying Age of Pullets

Matter of Importance

More than 100,000,000 pullets are needed yearly to take the place of the mature hens retired from the flocks and marketed because they have passed their prime as egg producers. It is estimated that there are more than 300,000,000 hens in the United States on farms and in poultry plants, or an allowance of nearly three hens working for each man, woman and child in the country.

In particular, farmers and poultry specialists are urged to hatch chicks early in order to bring pullets to the laying age in time to supply the autumn market when egg prices are highest, that is, between late August and January 1, after which the general run of pullets and hens are laying and prices drop to what is usually the low point of the year in April.

The use of the incubator and brooder is recommended as the most economical and labor-saving way of reproducing the flock, and also the most certain means in insuring an early hatch.—Exchange.

Use of Cod-Liver Oil

When using cod-liver oil with the scratch mixture or poultry mash, the quantity usually recommended is a 2 per cent by weight, that is, for 100 pounds of grain or mash two pounds of cod-liver oil should be used. This is a simple amount to apply, as a quart measure may be used, quart being approximately equivalent to two pounds.

Feed treated with cod-liver oil should be mixed in comparatively small quantities so as to insure its entire consumption before the oil has a chance to become even slightly rancid. A few days of hot weather may result in losses of feed value through this factor.

Because of its vitamin content, which makes it something of a substitute for the health-giving effects of sunshine, cod-liver oil has sometimes been referred to as "canned sunshine."—Idaho Farmer.

Figuring Flock Profits

If you want to know whether your laying flock is paying its way divide the feed cost per 100 pounds by the price of eggs per dozen, multiply the result by three, and you have the answer in per cent of egg production necessary to pay the flock's feed cost, states Oklahoma Agricultural college poultrymen.

With this information, says the Prairie Farmer, you can soon find if there are any eggs left for profit and to pay labor costs.

Back Yard Poultry Keeping

Back yard poultry keeping has several advantages which make it worth attention at a time when every family is being urged to produce as much of its own food as possible, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Back yard poultry keeping provides recreation and occupation for adults and children, provides eggs that are strictly fresh, furnishes an occasional chicken dinner, and it is an outlet for kitchen and garden waste as well as a source of garden fertilizer.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 19

JACOB THE AGED FATHER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 46:1-7, 28-30; 47:7.

GOLDEN TEXT—Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Joseph Honors His Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Joseph's Father Blesses the Kings.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How May We Honor Our Parents?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Obligations to Our Parents.

I. Jacob Journeys to Egypt (45:16-46:27).

1. Joseph sends for his father (45:16-24). At Pharaoh's request Joseph sent an urgent invitation to Jacob to come to Egypt, promising to give him the "good of the land."

2. Jacob consents to go (45:25-28). The news that Joseph was alive and "lord of all Egypt," backed up with the sight of the "wagons which Joseph had sent to carry him," induced Jacob to consent to go.

3. Jacob's vision at Beer-sheba (46:1-7).

a. He offered sacrifices unto God (v. 1). As he was new about to leave Canaan, Jacob sought God's guidance and blessing. His soul, no doubt, was moved with great emotion.

b. God's response to Jacob (v. 2-4). He bade him go to Egypt without fear, assuring him of the divine presence and blessing and his ultimate return to Canaan.

c. Arrival in Egypt (v. 5-7). Jacob was accompanied by his sons, their wives, their children and cattle. With the meeting of Joseph the family circle was now complete, seventy souls in all (v. 27).

II. Jacob Meets Joseph (46:28-34). Though the journey was now over, they were faced with perplexing problems. God had promised to be with Jacob, and Pharaoh had promised to Joseph that they should "eat of the fat of the land," but the details were not known.

1. Judah sent before (v. 28). He was sent perhaps to direct them to the Land of Goshen.

2. Met by Joseph (v. 29, 30). Joseph, being the lord of Egypt, properly traveled in his royal chariot. Though he was Jacob's son, it was proper that he should extend a royal welcome.

III. Joseph Presents His Father and Brethren unto Pharaoh (47:1-6).

1. Pharaoh's invitation (47:1-6). Jacob and his sons were in Egypt by the king's invitation. Joseph, though occupying an exalted position, was not ashamed of his father.

2. Joseph's tact (47:1, 2 cf. 46:30-34).

a. In introducing his father and brethren in a personal way, thus capitalizing his own influence in favor of his kin.

b. In having his father and brethren come to Goshen (47:10). Since possession is "nine points of the law" they were already in Goshen before asking Pharaoh for permission to occupy it (v. 4).

c. In coaching his brethren (46:34). He taught them beforehand what to say because he knew how awkward they would be before the great king.

d. In choosing five, not all (v. 2). In all probability he chose the five who would make the best appearance.

3. Their request to Pharaoh (v. 8, 4). Joseph anticipated Pharaoh's questions and put the proper words into their mouths to be used in making their desires known.

4. Pharaoh's response (v. 5, 6).

a. His gracious offer. They were to enjoy the best of the land.

b. Positions of trust offered to capable men among them. He knew how capable Joseph was and surmised that some of his brethren might be likewise gifted.

IV. Jacob Blessing Pharaoh (47:7-10).

Here is an appraisal of true dignity. Though Pharaoh was the great king and Jacob now a suppliant at his feet, receiving natural blessings, yet morally Jacob was above Pharaoh and therefore conferred blessings upon him.

V. Joseph Nourishes His Father and Brethren (47:11, 12).

1. He placed them in the best of the land according as Pharaoh had commanded (v. 11). They were thus ready to go forward in business as soon as the famine was ended.

2. He nourished them (v. 12). Since there was no bread in all the land to be obtained except as dispensed by Joseph, he distributed to them according to their needs. Our Joseph, Jesus Christ, supplies all our needs according to his riches in glory (Phil. 4:12).

To Kindle Love

Love may not, cannot, be attained in its fullness at once; but the person of Christ, if indeed we see him as he is presented to us in the Gospels, will kindle that direct affection out of which it comes.—B. F. Westcott.

Fresh Messages

He wakens us, if we will, every morning to fresh messages, and we may pour out our hearts before him and be assured of his heed.—W. Robertson Nichol.

Banish Insomnia With Brisk Two-Mile Sprint?

If it were possible to put it in operation, a two-mile run before going to bed would cure any case of insomnia, asserts a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. That, we suspect, is all there is to sleeplessness—lack of outdoor exercise. Have you ever heard of an insomniac farmer? We don't believe the remedy for insomnia that we suggest will ever be adopted. The exact period of the day when one suffers from that demonic affliction is too often in the wee small hours; and to arise and—though fully clad—to sprint lightly through the darkened streets would surely put the police on one's track; perhaps with sirens. What a curious pageant that would be.

Insomnia likes to enter your boudoir in the stilly watches of the night like the cowered figure of Death, and as unwelcome, too. He takes his seat upon one's chest and there remains for hours, sometimes till daylight; and when he is gone, you are so aggravated, you don't want to sleep. All the intruder has left you as a reminder is an all-day frown—or at least until noon when like morning clouds it may disperse.

Two-mile runs, day or night, in the city are next to impossible. What would people say!

Frequent Use of Words

Spoken Centuries Ago

Among the oldest words in the world are the names of the numbers. When you count from one to ten you are using, with little change in their form, words that were used by ancestors who were the animal's skins as clothing and lived in the roughest of shelters. Just as the child does today, they counted on their fingers, and it seems probable that they gave each finger its own special name. Our present numbers may well be the names of these fingers.

Even when we invent new words we often bring old ones into use without knowing it. It is only about thirty years since moving pictures came in, but as part of the name, "cinematograph," we are using one of the world's oldest words. This is equally true of words such as television, automobile, broadcasting, and quite possibly of certain slang words such as "swank."—London Tit-Bits.

Tonga Swimming Postmen

Niua-fu, an island of the Tonga group, is perhaps the only place in the world where mail is delivered by swimming postmen. In fair weather or foul the native postmen swim out for two miles through the shark-infested sea to deliver and collect their mail. The foremost swimmer carries a short stick, in a cleft of which rests the tiny bundle of outgoing letters. One of the steamer's crew lowers a bucket over the side, and in this the postman drops the letters. A large biscuit tin containing the ingoing mail, sealed and roped, is then dropped overboard. Deftly punting this unique mailbag in front of them the swimming postmen start back for the shore as fast as wind and tide will allow.

Defining Energy

Energy is the capacity for performing work. It may be either potential, as in the case of a body of water stored in a reservoir capable of doing work by means of a water wheel, or actual, sometimes called kinetic, which is the energy of a moving body. Potential energy may also exist as stored heat, as stored mechanical energy, as in fuel, or as electrical energy, the measure of these energies being the amount of work that they are capable of performing. Actual energy of a moving body is the work which it is capable of performing against a retarding resistance before being brought to rest and is equal to the work which must be done upon it to bring it from a state of rest to its actual velocity.

Schubert's Inspiration

Schubert's "Who Is Silvia" is one of his best known compositions of its kind. At the writing of the piece, Schubert was unquestionably in love with the name, Silvia, or his conception of her. The song was inspired by Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona." It is said that the song inspired Arthur Sullivan to write "Orpheus and His Lute." "Who Is Silvia" was published shortly after Schubert's death, together with three songs of 1827 (later called Opus 106), which were dedicated to Marie Pachler, Schubert's kind hostess in Graz.

Record Group of Statesmen

Elson says: "An abler body of statesmen has not assembled in modern times than that which made our Constitution in 1787, nor has any assembly met with truer motives, or produced a grander result. The whole number of delegates was 55, and there was scarcely a man among them who had not been distinguished in the state or in the field, who had not been a governor, a member of congress, or a commander in the army. A few had served in the Stamp Act congress in 1765, others had set their names to the immortal Declaration in 1776, and one had framed the plan of union at Albany in 1754. Could these men have looked into the future they would have seen two of their own number become Presidents of the United States, one a Vice President and many others foreign ministers, members of the Supreme court, cabinet officials and United States senators."

U. S. Telephone Calls Exceed Letters By Eleven Billion

That the habits of the sun constitute one of the great limitations of world-wide telephony is a startling statement. The explanation is that since the sun shines on only one-half of the world at a time, most of the people on one side of the globe are asleep at the time those on the other half want to telephone.

In making experimental calls between New York and Australia when that service was established, Arthur W. Page, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company recalled that while several people talked from this end of the circuit, that each conversation was answered by one gentleman in Australia. On being asked if there were anyone else in that country who could talk on the telephone, the Australian replied that while it was a convenient time of the afternoon in New York, it was half-past five o'clock in the morning of the next day in Australia and that there were not many people who liked to get up at that time.

Up to the time of the invention of the telegraph, communication was, generally speaking, tied to transportation. Mr. Page said recently in an address on "Social Aspects of Communication Development" at the Lowell Institute in Boston.

A message had to be carried by a man and it could go no faster than he could go. It is true, it was pointed out, that semaphores, beacons, smoke signals, and carrier pigeons were used, but the very limited amount to which they were used proves the severe limits of their effectiveness.

In spite of them, it is still true to say, that from the beginning of history to the invention of the steamboat and locomotive, man and horse and sail provided the maximum speed of communication. In one sense, these were the ancestors of modern post office and telephone and telegraph systems.

Modern communication, according to Mr. Page, is chiefly useful so that large populations may know themselves by constant intercourse and thereby improve their economic status and their ability to govern themselves. The underlying purpose, he said, of the two systems, is exactly the opposite. One gave inside news exclusively to the few. The other is to

Ideas for Right Living Worth Keeping in Mind

There exist in life six things which we ought to learn. These are:

First—To laugh. Laughing is better than any amount of medicine. Whenever you smile or laugh, the mind is liberated for that moment from all the burdens and cares of human life.

Second—To know how to tell a good story. A tale amusing and well narrated is as acceptable in any company as a sunbeam in the dreary room of an invalid.

Third—To learn to conceal your own regrets and discomfitures. The world has sorrow enough without listening to your complaints and injustices, too.

Fourth—To refrain from grumbling, even in secret. If your circumstances are not always pleasant and agreeable, remember that they might be far worse.

Fifth—To greet your friends with cheerfulness. They already have troubles enough of their own without feeling that they are about to share another's.

Sixth—To help loyally every object and effort which our consciences acknowledge as worthy, chiefly our homes, our churches, and our lodges. We should always feel that we can benefit from these factors of a happy life only in proportion to the efforts and sacrifices we make for them.—Revista Masonica de Chile, Valparaiso.

Tribute to Horse Collar

The humble horse collar is glorified in a scholarly tome written by Lefebvre des Nouettes. It is entitled "The Horse Through the Ages." M. des Nouettes, who is noted in France for his research work, contends that the wide spread slavery of ancient and medieval times was due to the fact that there was no horse collar. Since there were no methods in those days of harnessing a horse properly to a load so that it would not choke, human beasts of burden had to be utilized. Although the genius who invented the horse collar is not known, M. des Nouettes finds that it came into use between 950 and 1000 A. D., which marked the advent of the Capetian monarchy in France.

Care Needed

The mistress of the house was explaining the household duties to the new maid.

"This," she said in awed tones, "is a very valuable Persian rug." She paused, and added: "I want you to be very careful when you clean it, as it is very old and has been in the family for many generations."

The new maid nodded understandingly.

"I can quite see that it's old, ma'am," she replied, "but I dare say we can make it last through the year if we're careful."



Katherine Donovan, Stellar Dramatic player, Washington, finds the present-day method of communication most successful in making her engagements.

enable everyone to have the same news at the same time, and to have equal facilities for personal communication.

The scope of communication use was described in the following statement: The postoffice now delivers annually about 16,000,000,000 letters—that is 16,000,000,000 personal messages—as first class mail. The telegraph companies deliver one-fifth of a billion messages, or one to every 75 letters. There are now about 27,000,000,000 telephone messages, which is equivalent to about five such messages to every three letters, indicating that the voice has become the main method of communication between those who are separated, which, Mr. Page says, is entirely natural, since talk is the main method of communication between those who are together.

The social consequences which have eliminated distance as a barrier to the human voice have been as revolutionary as the elimination of time from the transmission of the written word, and is quite as much taken for granted.

German Folk Festivals Recall Old Traditions

Many a tradition and ancient observance have succumbed to the frantic speed and insatiety of an increasingly materialistic age, but one still finds in Germany folk festivals that go back many centuries for their beginnings. This is especially true of religious festivals—like that of Oberammergau—in Bavaria, and other parts of the country where the population is predominantly Roman Catholic. In some instances, despite the march of secular and sordid trends, these archaic celebrations are perhaps more affectionately observed than ever before.

The "Leonhardttritt," or procession of St. Leonard, which takes place in parts of Bavaria every November, is one of the most popular of these old anniversaries. The most notable festival in honor of this saint is held annually at Bad Toelz, a spa renowned for its iodine springs, where thousands of sufferers from goiter and sclerosis seek relief. This famous resort is in the center of a rich farming and grazing country, and as St. Leonard has been the patron of cattle and other live stock ever since the Seventeenth century, it seems only befitting that his day should be specially honored here. In these ceremonies numbers of domestic animals, especially horses, are included, moving in columns around the churches, in humble obedience to their patron and protector. Dancing and feasting on the part of the villagers generally end the day.—Deutsche Verkehrsblaetter.

Here Is Simple Way to Avoid Nervous Trouble

In one of his addresses, Dr. Charles H. Mayo said: "Every other hospital bed in the United States is for mentally afflicted, insane, idiotic, feeble-minded or senile persons. That's worry. It is worry that breaks down the brain, not work as such."

In this connection we are reminded of the prescription which a physician gave to a highly nervous patient whose life was made miserable by a constant procession of fears and forebodings. The physician sealed the prescription in an envelope, told the patient to take it home, to treat it confidentially, but to use it freely in as large doses as was necessary. This magic seven-word prescription which has worked wonders with many people read: "The things you fear most never happen."—From How to Live.

How Kings Came by Title

Up to the time of Charles V, when a king of France, England, or Spain, was addressed, he was styled "Your Grace," wrote David A. Wells in "Things Not Generally Known." "But Charles," he continues, "wishing to place himself in a higher rank than other monarchs, demanded the title of 'Majesty,' a distinction which did not long continue, for the other sovereigns of Europe quickly followed his example."—Detroit News.

Lejeune Got "Thriller" After War Was Over

When General Lejeune was asked to relate his most thrilling war experience he smiled and said:

"It did not come in the war, but after it, when the troops of occupation were passing through Belgium. We were given a wonderful reception and in one city I was on the platform and had to make a speech. When I had finished our chaplain arose and to my amazement and horror announced that Mlle. Clementine, the famous dancer who was travelling with me, would entertain with some of her inimitable dances.

"And how she danced, while I sat there in horror, knowing that my reputation was ruined beyond repair.

"Imagine, then, my relief when, at the end of the dance, Mlle. Clementine removed a very pretentious wig and I recognized the close-cropped black head and smiling countenance of my very masculine soldier-cook and the chaplain explained the joke to the audience.

"'Ah,'" I exclaimed jumping to my feet, "if he only could cook as well as he dances war would almost be a pleasure."

Big Surprise in Store for That Unknown Girl

A Cleveland girl on her vacation, and traveling on the railroad for the first time in her life, was startled when the waiter in the dining car remarked:

"You haven't ridden with us lately, have you?"

She didn't bother to tell him he had the wrong person. He continued:

"What has become of that girl that used to travel with you?"

"Oh," said the imaginative Cleveland girl, "haven't you heard? Why, she went to Europe and married an English nobleman with millions."

"Why," he returned, "I thought she was married already!"

"She was," the girl returned, glibly, "but her husband eloped with a movie actress, so she divorced him."

And she calmly ordered dessert, and gave herself up to pleasant reflections as to what would happen when the unknown girl boarded the train one of these days.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Nearest Planet

The relative sizes and distances of the planets have been explained by Sir Norman Lockyer by analogy. In accordance with this, the Sun is a globe 2 feet in diameter; Mercury, a grain of mustard seed, 164 feet away; Venus, a pea in an orbit of 284 feet; the Earth, a pea, 430 feet distant; Mars, a pin-head, 654 feet away; Jupiter, an orange, at a distance of half a mile; Saturn, a smaller orange, four-fifths of a mile away; Uranus, a small plum, one and a half miles away, and Neptune, a larger plum at a distance of two and a half miles.—Literary Digest.

Bugle Old Instrument

The origin of the bugle, in common with that of the hunting horn, is of the remotest antiquity, writes William C. White, United States army band leader, Sixteenth Infantry, in the United States Recruiting News. Tubas, horns, cornets and bugles have as common archetype the horn of the ram, bull or other animal, whose form was copied and modified in bronze, wood, brass and silver. Of all these instruments, the bugle has in the highest degree retained the acoustic properties and the characteristic scale of the prototype, and is still put to the original use for giving military signals.

Historic Mount Vernon Noted for Hospitality

In a day when every true son of the Old Dominion prided himself on being a genial guest and a generous host, General Washington of Mount Vernon was famed for his hospitality, not only in Virginia but throughout the length and breadth of the Atlantic seaboard. Morris from Philadelphia and New York met Adams from Boston, Carrolls from Carrollton and Byrds and Carters from the James at his table, and often a visiting Frenchman or two.

Humbler visitors, too, were always assured a welcome at Mount Vernon. The rule was that none was allowed to go away hungry. Washington himself once described his home as "a well resorted tavern," and in a letter from Mount Vernon after his second term as President he wrote: "Mrs. Washington and myself will do what I believe has not been done within the last 20 years by us—that is, sit down to dinner by ourselves."

That Word "Celt"

Apropos of a controversy on the pronunciation of the word Celt, a correspondent writes to the London Daily Telegraph: "None of your correspondents has pointed out that the Celts who were originally a race spread over western Europe, were known to the Greeks as Keltoi. The Latins called them Celtae. But there being no 'k' in the Latin alphabet, the 'c' had nevertheless the pronunciation of that letter. Most people will, I expect, continue to speak of Celts. I might add that 'c' is a superfluous letter in the English alphabet, having no sound of its own, but borrowing its sound from 'k' or 's' as the case may be. It might as a letter be dropped out altogether without much loss."

Lights of NEW YORK

By
WALTER
TRUMBULL

A women's club in New York was holding its annual meeting. The secretary said:

"I am going to ask you to rise and stand while I read the list of our members who have been taken from us by death during the past year."

The ladies rose to their feet, but scarcely had the secretary begun to read when a wave of intense agitation ran through the room.

"I saw her only yesterday," cried one woman in a startled voice.

"My heavens!" almost shrieked another. "She took dinner with me last night."

It developed that the secretary had made a mistake. She was reading the list of those who had, for one reason and another, resigned from the club. But the members, while relieved, are still suffering from nerves.

Norman Beasley told me the story of the contest held by a state garden club for cooking recipes. When these were sent in, they were turned over to a hotel chef and the food prepared by his department. It was then sampled and the prizes were awarded on merit. Each night a dinner consisting of these dishes was served. One evening it was a vegetable dinner, and a prize was awarded for carrot soup. The winner was highly elated. She sent the recipe to a wholesale soup concern, saying that it had won the prize and asking whether they wished to purchase it. The concern wrote back that it had tried the recipe, but could make nothing out of it for customers' appetites. Much concerned, the woman went to the manager of the hotel and told her story. He sent for the chef.

"Oh, that!" exclaimed the chef. "It was not good, so I used an old recipe of my mother's. She made beautiful soup."

There is a publication devoted to the doings of taxi drivers in New York, and each issue has its news of holdups. One bandit finally was arrested who confessed that he preyed only upon drivers of taxicabs. He had robbed 25 taxi men in the space of a few days. A taxi driver told me recently that some men halted him whose appearance he didn't like. They stopped him on a busy portion of Broadway and told him to drive them to an address far uptown. It was at night and he knew that at that hour the part of the city to which they demanded to be driven would be dark and lonely. He let them get in the cab, started, and then pulled out the choke. The engine sputtered and stopped.

"Sorry," he said. "I'm out of gas. You'll have to take another cab."

They climbed out, grumbling. To this day, he doesn't know whether or not they were bandits. But that was quick thinking.

Arthur S. Vernay, many of whose trophies are in the Museum of Natural History, was telling the other day of his journey to the Malay states in search of a one-horned rhinoceros. He traveled 25,000 miles and spent a good many months in the undertaking. When he arrived he got just two shots before he came home again. But with one of those shots he got his rhinoceros.

Jock Hutchison, the well-known golf professional, playing at the Engineers club on Long Island, once took 13 shots on a short hole. Some one asked him what had happened.

"Nothing," he said. "That was the very best I could play that hole that time today."

There is no alibi in that, and considerable philosophy.
(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Coyote Cunning Wins in Battle With Bull Elk

Ogden, Utah.—The cunning of coyotes on the hunt was watched from the air in the Jackson Hole country recently by a pilot and ranger.

Nine coyotes attacked a large bull elk and maneuvered the animal close to an overhanging cliff. Thereupon the beasts charged and literally drove the huge animal off the ledge.

The elk fell into deep snow and was helpless. The coyotes, ignoring the roaring plane, devoured the animal at their leisure.

Chick Dropped From Sky

Roanoke, Va.—It's an old story about worms and toads falling from the sky, but L. W. Scatchard claims to have seen a baby chicken drop from the blue. Where it came from is a mystery, but it was believed to have been caught by a chicken hawk, which accidentally dropped it in flying.

Seal Pups Bark for Elevator Service

Santa Barbara, Calif.—Peggy, the seal pup, has become an elevator addict.

Deserted by her mother, Peggy swam about the waterfront here for several weeks until fishermen lowered a wooden platform on which she was drawn to the dock floor and there feasted on fish.

After several weeks Peggy disappeared, to return with another seal pup, which she promptly inflated into the mysteries of barking for the elevator.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits. Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Haugh removed this week, to Wrightsville, Pa., where they will make their future home.

Professional decorators have been busy, in Taneytown, taking contracts for decorating buildings for the big July 4th. event.

Mr. Doty Robb, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, has taken a position as salesman in Hesson's Department Store.

Archie A. Crouse bought at public sale, last Saturday, the two lots on East Baltimore St., owned by Mrs. Frank P. Palmer.

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehring, of Philadelphia, entertained a number of relatives at dinner at Sauble's Inn, last Friday evening.

Prof. H. E. Slagen and family, of York, are summering at Kump's Station, as in previous years, having arrived there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sauble are now occupying their recently purchased home, the Haugh property, in Katesville, near town.

Mrs. Wm. B. Naill, Bridgeport, and Mrs. E. B. Shriver, Emmitsburg, are attending the Rural Women's Short Course, at College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, entertained at dinner on Monday evening, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, of town.

A baseball game with Fairfield, Pa., team was postponed, Wednesday, due to the outlook for rain. There was no rain in Taneytown but there were heavy rains around.

Miss Elizabeth R. Elliot, head nurse in the E. Stroudsburg, Pa., Hospital paid her brother, Dr. F. T. Elliot and family, a brief visit, last Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Franquist and Miss Leila Elliot, of Rochester, are visiting there also.

Roland Feeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Feeser, spent several days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Amidee Ecker, at Littlestown, and also played with the Pleasant Valley Boys' Band in the Bi-centennial parade which was held there on Saturday afternoon.

Sauble's Inn has co-operated in fine spirit with the Bi-centennial Committee, by agreeing to serve supper to the U. S. Navy Band, fifty members; free of charge. The Inn has recently increased the seating capacity of its dining room to 300, which will permit large numbers of guests to be served more promptly.

A few of our citizens attended the Bi-centennial event held in Hanover, on Tuesday. Comment on the excellence of the parade was mixed with wonderment as to the vast expenditure represented in the display. Thirteen hundred persons were in the parade, along with twenty-one floats, while several hundred took part in a pageant.

Is it fair to local growers of fruit and vegetables, or to local dealers in such perishable produce who handle such goods as much for accommodation as for profit, to buy from the away from home peddler's wagons? It would be unhandy, wouldn't it, to have to send to Baltimore for a few tomatoes, or a box of strawberries, or a dozen bananas?

The Taneytown baseball team was reorganized at a public meeting held last Friday night, the result being the election of the following directors: S. C. Ott, Merwyn C. Fuss, Mervin Ashenfelter, W. R. Smith, and B. E. Chenoweth; and the selection of J. Carroll Koons, manager, and Wm. F. Bricker, treasurer. An effort will be made to arrange for one game a week on the home grounds. The team is likely to be all home players except one or two to help out with the battery work.

Rev. Guy P. Brady will leave on Monday morning to attend the Triennial Sessions of the General Synod of the Reformed Church, which convenes on Tuesday evening, June 21, in Grace Reformed Church, Akron, Ohio. The General Synod will be in session for one week. Other delegates from Maryland Classis are: Rev. Felix B. Peck, Silver Run; Rev. E. Lewis Higbee, Emmitsburg; Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, Cavetown; Elder Harry Brindle, Hagerstown; Elder Eugene A. Spessard, Cavetown; Elder John V. Alexander, Boonsboro; and Elder James C. Biehl, Frederick.

Earnest Graves, of Washington, D. C., is spending some time at the home of Miss Amelia Birnie.

The I. O. O. F. Band will give a concert, at the square, this Saturday evening, at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baughman, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with Mrs. David Baughman.

Miss Helen I. Bankard, teacher in Delmar High School has returned home for her summer vacation.

Mrs. Edith Mish and her son, Galt Mish, of Washington, C., visited Mrs. M. G. Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Monday.

O. R. Koontz, of Keysville, returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, last Friday, and is improving nicely.

Miss Louise Johnson, of Frederick, was the guest of Mrs. George H. Birnie and family several days the past week.

Masters Reid and Ray Pittenturf, of near Gettysburg, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Eckard.

Miss Molly Wheatley, Elementary Teacher in the Taneytown High School, returned to her home in Eldorado, on Thursday.

Mrs. James Eiseman returned to her home here, on Thursday, after a two-weeks trip with her husband to the New England States.

A. W. Feeser & Co., have been canning peas, this week, running full force all day and part of the night. The crop has been fairly good.

Considerable hay has been made and housed, but some that has been cut is in rather bad plight, due to poor drying weather this week.

Mrs. C. M. Benner returned home from Frederick Hospital, Thursday evening, apparently somewhat improved in her general condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholzer and daughter, Alice, and Charles Saylor, of New Midway, spent Tuesday evening of this week with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grove, of Glen Rock, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Aikens, of Letonia, Ohio, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and daughter and Mrs. Stott's mother, Mrs. Camby, of Hagerstown, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stott over the week-end.

Mrs. William B. Naill a member of Emmitsburg Rural Women's Club, is one of the 76 women who graduated from the Short Course, University of Md. College Park, this year.

Rev. W. O. Ibach preached at Keysville Lutheran Church, last Sunday, at 9:00 o'clock, and at 10:30, at Rocky Ridge Church, substituting for the pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams.

Mrs. George DeBerry and Miss LaReina Baker as representatives of the Pythian Sisters, attended the Grand Temple Session which was held in Brunswick, June 8th. and 9th.

Mrs. Charles Mathias, of Littlestown, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family. Mrs. Belle Morelock, of Silver Run, was a caller at the same place Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mrs. Allen Sanders and Miss Belva Koons, Taneytown, attended the Woman's Short Course, at College Park, this week. Mrs. Allen Sanders was one of the year's graduates.

Mrs. Belle Morelock, of Silver Run, spent Thursday, with Mrs. Mary Stover and family, and in the evening left for Keysville to spend several days with her brother, Orestus Koontz and family.

Rains, accompanied by hail and storm, visited surrounding sections this week, but Taneytown had only very light showers. The southern portion of the county had considerable storm and hail.

Ralph Davidson and Norman Devilbiss, who have been rehearsing with the 60-piece Hanover Civic Orchestra for the past several months, will be with it in the concert to be given in the Park Theatre next Wednesday evening.

We still have some of the Home-Coming Post Card invitations. The Cards are free, but the cost of mailing will be 1c. Come and get them if you want to invite your friends to "come home" the week of July 3rd. to 10th.

W. Wallace Reindollar, while cranking a delivery truck just before noon, last Saturday, was so unfortunate as to break both bones of his right wrist. He was taken to Frederick Hospital where the fracture was cared for, and returned home in the afternoon.

SHERIFF'S SALE

— OF —
Personal Property.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued by Reuben H. Alexander, Esq., a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Carroll County, at the suit of The Mayor and City Council, of Taneytown, a municipal corporation of the State of Maryland, against the goods and chattels of Charles D. Bankard, I have seized and taken into execution all the following described articles of personal property, to-wit:

1 TABLE, 1 ANTIQUE BUFFET, 1 rocker, 1 stove, 1 old gun, 1 bed and spring, 1 clothes tree, 1 chest of drawers, one 1-horse wagon and bed, 1 wagon bed, 1 ladder, lot of boards, lot of junk, lot of boxes, 2 buggy poles, one 1-horse wagon, 1 runabout, 1 sheet metal covered building, size about 20x20 feet, and 1 sheet metal and asbestos shingled building, size 20x26 feet.

And I do hereby give notice that on **TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1932,** at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., on the premises located in Taneytown, Carroll County, I will sell the same to the highest bidder for cash.

RAY YOHN,
Sheriff of Carroll Co.
6-17-2t

TRUSTEE'S SALE

— OF —
Live Stock, Farming Implements and other Personal Property.

By virtue of an order of the United States District Court, for the District of Maryland, in bankruptcy, the undersigned, Trustee of the estate of Albert P. Smith, bankrupt, will sell on the premises now occupied by the said Albert P. Smith, being the Frank Carbaugh farm, located near Fairview School-House, in Uniontown District, Carroll County, on the road leading from Uniontown to Taneytown, on

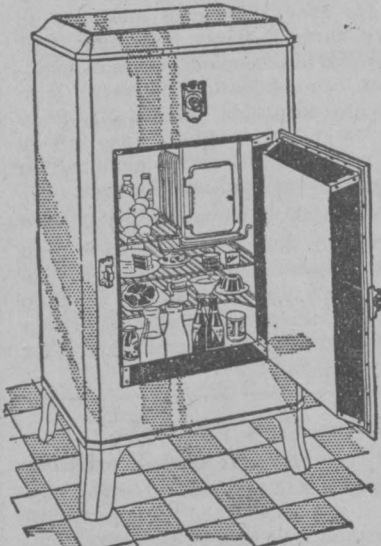
FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1932, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following **LIVE STOCK AND PERSONAL PROPERTY,**

to-wit: lease of farm; Holstein cow and calf; Guernsey heifer; Guernsey cow; black cow; Holstein bull; 2 Guernsey heifers; 2 Holstein cows; 1 black mare; 1 bay mare; 1 bay mare mule; 1 sow; 7 shoats, 1 chop chest, one 1925 Chevrolet coupe; 1 1924 Chevrolet truck; 1 1925 Ford coupe; 1 2-horse wagon, lot empty sacks; 1 hay carriage; 1 manure spreader; 2 triple trees; 3 single trees; 1 block and tackle; 1 pair check lines; 1 digging iron; 1 shovel; 6 iron wedges; 2 corn choppers; 1 rope; 2 pitch forks; 1 dung fork; 1 stock wagon; 1 riding corn plow; 1 roller; 1 harrow; 1 plow; 1 shovel plow; 1 corn worker; 1 Moline binder; 1 sprayer; 2 buckets; odd lot of harness; 1 hay rake; 1 mower; harrow; 1 road drag; 1 spring wagon; 1 ham; 1 shoulder; 2 axes; 1 wood saw; 1 gasoline barrel; 1 lawn mower; 1 sprinkling can; 1 bucket; 1 step ladder; 1 pair hames; 1 crosscut saw; 1 washing machine; 1 gasoline engine and belt; 1 wheelbarrow; 1 ice box; 1 Oriole milk cooler; 2 milk buckets, two 7-gal. milk cans; 5-gal. can; 1 strainer, 1 tub; 1 scythe; 1 mattock; 1 scoop shovel; 2 jocket sticks; 1 dung fork; 4 sets harness; 1 saddle; 3 collars; 1 lead line; 3 bridles; 2 housings; 80 bushel yellow corn in ears; one-half interest in 27 acres growing wheat; one-half interest in 16 acres grass; one-half interest in 12 acres growing corn; interest in potato crop and garden; one-half interest in 2 acres growing oats.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.
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A. EARL SHIPLEY, Attorney.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 6-17-3t

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4 CANS PORK & BEANS, 18c

3 Cans Tomatoes 20c Large Jar Good Apple Butter 16c
14-oz Jar Heinz Peanut Butter 23c Tall Can Del-Monte Fruit Salad 18c

3 PACKAGES JELLO, (any flavor) 20c

Package Corn Starch 8c 8-oz Jar Krafts Mayonnaise 13c
Bottle Certo 29c 3 Packs Jar Rubbers 13c

1/2-LB. CAN COCOMALT, 20c

3 Packages Corn Flakes 19c Package Grape Nut Flakes 10c
2 Bot. Cliquot Club Ginger-ale 25c 1/4-lb Package Cheon Tea 15c

CAN DEL-MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS, 20c

1-lb Good Coffee 25c Kellogg's All Bran (Large Size) 20c
2 Packages Krumms Egg Noodles 15c 2-lb Package Large Prunes 15c

EXPERIENCED HANDS

The appointments of the Officers and Directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation place the Corporation's funds in the hands of men experienced in the administration of credit, and assure they will be used at points of need.

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