

THE BEST CITIZEN ALWAYS STANDS FOR ALL WORTH HOME INDUSTRIES.

THE CARROLL RECORD



VOL. 40 NO. 45

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MAY 11, 1934.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Little Dorothy Koons, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Crabb and children, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Crabb.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schmick and daughter, Miss Nancy, visited the Englar family, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Schmick is the Business Manager of the Baltimore Sun.

Rev. George Brown and son, Ross, of Winterstown, Pa., attended graduation exercises at Westminster, on Tuesday. They also called on friends in town in the evening.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. LeGore over the week-end were: Mrs. Clara Stiley and son, of Reading, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Nevin LeGore, of Union Mills.

Miss Mildred Deberry, Miss Ruthanna Eckard and Earl Myers, of near town, spent the week-end in Floyd, Virginia, visiting Mrs. Lucy Harman, and daughter, Ruth, and son Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, Ester, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shanbrook, near Gettysburg.

Miss Ruth Stamaugh spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pleagle, in Westminster, and accompanied them to Winchester, Va., on Friday, to attend the Apple Blossom festival.

Mrs. G. Zeiber Stultz, near Otter Dale Mill, who has been confined to her bed for seven weeks with rheumatism, is slowly improving. Her mother, Mrs. William Airing, Taneytown, has been caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nau, of Carlisle, Pa.; Mrs. John Dutterer and son Sterling, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Englebrecht, of near Union Bridge were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer during the week.

Herbert, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, who has been ill the past four weeks, was taken to the Hanover Hospital, on Saturday evening, for treatment. He is slightly improved, but still very ill.

The G. W. Albaugh property on Baltimore St., at the Railroad, formerly one of the T. H. Coleman warehouse, recently occupied as a storage warehouse by The Reindollar Co., was sold at public sale, last Saturday, to The Reindollar Co., for \$1960.00.

The municipal election in Emmitsburg, on Monday, resulted in the re-election of M. J. Thompson, incumbent, by a vote of 115 for Thompson and 90 for Thornton Rogers, who entered the field late. John D. Elder, the only candidate for Commissioner, received 184 votes.

By the way, it may not have been noted for its full value, that Taneytown High School won two "firsts" at the recent annual Estedford-Orchestra, and vocal solo. The Record gladly emphasizes the news, as it shows distinct gain, by comparison with most previous like contests.

The Manchester ball team will play Taneytown, on the High School ground, this Saturday afternoon, at 2:30. These games are of importance as they represent try-outs before the opening of the Frederick County League season. Some change may be expected in the Taneytown line-up, in this game.

Edwin G. Cover, Easton, Md., well known here, and in his old home, Uniontown, writes that he has been ill since January 10, and now "Just getting around again." "Ed" has been one of our steady regular subscribers, for years. We can fully sympathize with him, as we too are just "getting around again."

At the election for Mayor and City Council, on Monday, 281 ballots were cast as follows: For Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker 197; for Archie A. Crouse 82. For City Council (2 to be elected) William D. Ohler 143; Edgar H. Essig 170; Albert J. Ohler 130; Francis E. Shaum 107. Considerable interest was shown, but there was no general solicitation of votes.

A representative of the Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore, called at the Record office, on Monday, and stated the desire of the library to secure copies of very old newspapers, pamphlets or books, local histories, or any records of communities dating back many years. All items of this kind are now being carefully preserved that have historical values.

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, speaking of League ball, admits that "after fourteen years as a charter member there were sufficient of us grown tired and indifferent to ask for suspension from the league. In our place steps enterprising Taneytown, and so when we want to see a good game of baseball these hot summer Sundays, we won't have so far to go." Where do you get the "Sundays" brother, No Sunday ball will be played in this burgh.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

COUNTY FAIR PLANS

Some Preliminary Arrangements have Already been Made.

Additional plans have been formulated at this time for the annual Carroll County Fair to be held at Taneytown, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Saturday has been selected for the day of horse and pony show, which feature proved a splendid success at last year's fair. Arrangements are being made for one day to be designated to Carroll County's celebration of the Maryland Tercentenary. Many new features are being planned to make this one of the most outstanding fairs in the history of the Association. A double wedding ceremony in front of the grandstand will be one of the evening features during the week.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors and the advisory committee, the reorganization of the board took place resulting as follows: President, R. Smith Snader, New Windsor; Vice-President, George R. Sauble, Taneytown; Secretary, George E. Dodder, Taneytown; Assistant Secretary, Alfred Nusbaum, Westminster; Treasurer, Samuel C. Ott, Taneytown. At a later date the chairman of the various committees will be appointed. The Westminster Kiwanis Club members, and other outstanding citizens of the county, acting as the advisory committee, have again pledged their cooperation and support to the Fair.

The buildings on the Fair grounds will be newly painted, and also many will be re-roofed, for the opening of the Fair. The contract for the painting was awarded to the lowest bidder, Wilson H. Myers, Westminster, Route No. 1, for the sum of \$159.59.

PARENT-TEACHERS' MEETING IN TANEYTOWN.

On Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 P. M. the Parent-Teachers' Association of Taneytown School will hold its final meeting of the year, 1933-34. Officers for the association for the school year, 1934-35, will be elected at the meeting. Following the business meeting a musical program will be given by the parents and patrons of the school. The program will be assisted by the members of the Taneytown High School orchestra. They will include in their selections the "Pilgrims' Chorus" by Wagner, which won the first place in the county Estedford at Westminster, April 27th. The program will be as follows:

- High School Orchestra.
- Dearest Lord Jesus Johann Sebastian Bach
- Ain't Gonna Greave my Lord any more
- Negro Spiritual
- Margaret Elliot.
- Mrs. George Harner.
- Mrs. Thurlow Null
- Tom and Harman Albaugh
- English folk tune
- Men's Chorus.
- Jameskin
- High School Orchestra.
- A Winter Lullaby De Koven
- The Old Refrain Krusler
- Maria Hitchcock, Estella Essig, Hazel Hines
- Ralph Davidson
- Paul Griffith, Hazel Hess
- Cowboy Song
- Hess Brothers.

PAGEANT TO BE REPEATED.

The Pageant, "Life's Cross Roads," which was so beautifully rendered, two months ago by the young people of the Reformed C. E. Society, will be repeated this Sunday night, May 13, at 7 o'clock, in the Reformed Church.

The characters are as follows: Christ and the Church, Ruth Stambaugh; Mother, Miss Mary Shriver; The Wayward Son, Murray Baumgardner; the Young Girl, Ludean Bankard; Church, Clifford Keener; Workers of Today, Kenneth Baumgardner; Home Missionary, Murray Baumgardner; Robert Catherine Shriner, Eddie Reid, Robert Sites, Sterling Brewer, Alice Heffener, Mildred Shriner, Clifford Keener, Helen Shank, Ray Shriner, Lucella Wantz Roy Wantz and Ludean Bankard. The old man at the Cross Roads, Mr. Bowman.

PRICES FOR PRINTING.

The "Price Determination Schedule" of the "Graphic Arts Code" that includes printing of all kinds, has been issued to the printing establishments of the country as part of the NRA program.

Shorter working weeks (40 hours) and regulated wages, together with the advance in prices of all kinds, of printers' supplies have greatly increased production costs in the industry; and at the same time weekly newspaper offices have lost heavily because of reduced advertising patronage, making it difficult for them to keep going, and continue bearing increased costs and decreased income.

This "Price Determination Schedule"—arranged under NRA jurisdiction—is meant to in part benefit printers, to provide more employment in the industry, and to prevent selling below cost, commonly called price-cutting.

But, some of the prices, unless revised downward, will injure the business rather than help it. We are therefore giving the schedule careful study before adopting it as a whole, feeling that the NRA authorities do not want to arbitrarily injure the operators of small printing plants, after they have presented the facts.

Elephants will range themselves alongside a wounded comrade and assist it to a place of safety.

RURAL WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE FOR 1934.

Advantages given for Instruction in Many Branches.

Each year the University of Maryland opens wide its doors to the women of Maryland and invites them to the campus to enjoy for a week the many advantages of an educational nature which such an institution can offer. These advantages are offered through the Rural Women's Short Course which will be held for the twelfth consecutive time this year, from June 18 to 23, according to Miss Venia M. Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent, who is in charge.

The Short Course, or College Week for Women, is sponsored by the Extension Service and is increasing yearly in popularity. It occupies a position of importance and prominence in the general curricula of the University and aims to offer the latest information in agricultural, home-making and cultural subjects. Consideration is given to both the practical and spiritual side of life.

In addition to the regular courses there will be special lectures covering such subjects as "Foreign Relations," which will be augmented by instruction in foreign costumes and customs; "Hobbies," "Story Hour in the Home," "Book Reviews," and "Adventures in Living."

Social events for the week will include a home-coming party on the campus for the first evening; a reception by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, President of the University of Maryland; a concert and pageant; presentation of certificates by Dr. Pearson to those who have attended the Short Course four years; and a sight-seeing trip and picnic in Washington.

Courses offered during the week will include Landscape Gardening, Recreation, Music Appreciation, Public Speaking, Parliamentary Law, Child Care and Training, Home Furnishing, Household Management, Clothing, Foods and Nutrition, Roadside and Home Markets.

MUSIC FESTIVAL IN THURMONT

An annual music festival sponsored by the Men's chorus will be held in Thurmont town hall, Tuesday, May 15 to Friday, May 18, inclusive at 8 P. M., each evening.

Tuesday evening will be Cecelia Choir and Men's Chorus night. Local town orchestra and other instrumental music also. Solos by Director Prof. Cassell.

Wednesday evening will be Church Choir night. All Church Choirs of Thurmont and Graceham taking part. Special orchestra music from town this night.

Thursday evening will be High and Elementary School night. Thurmont H. S. Band, Thurmont H. S. Orchestra Boys' Glee Club and Girls' Glee Club of High School, Nursery Rhymes in Song by Primary Grades, Rhythm Band selections by second grade, Group songs by the higher elementary grades.

Friday evening will be Choral night. Special features by the choral composed of 90 members from Thurmont and community and a one-act play commemorating the life and works of Stephen Collins Foster. Play called "Magnolia Blossoms" written by Miss Ethel Crawford, of Thurmont.

There will be no admission charged. A free will offering will be received during the program each evening.

Thurmont now boasts three large and active Choral organizations—the Mixed Choral, Men's Chorus, Cecelia Choir. All under the directorship of Prof. Charles M. Cassell, Hagerstown.

BELIEVES IN ADVERTISING.

The Emerson Company, manufacturers of Bromo Seltzer plan to spend \$1,000,000 on advertising their product during this year, through using newspapers and a few magazines.

Some other forms of advertising—mainly signs and posters—will be discontinued and newspapers will get the bulk of the appropriations. The big Emerson Company evidently has a different view of the value of advertising in newspapers than is held by thousands of small business concerns. Some of them in Taneytown.

PRESIDENT AT GETTYSBURG

To be the Principal Speaker on Memorial Day.

President Roosevelt will be the principal speaker at Gettysburg on Memorial Day. He will travel by special train and will arrive at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. On leaving Gettysburg he will go to New York City.

When the president arrives in Gettysburg on the afternoon of May 30, he will be met by a reception committee. The parade is scheduled to move at 2:15 o'clock. The president and his escort will follow the procession to the National cemetery. The government of infantry and a motorized company of field artillery to Gettysburg to serve as an escort for Mr. Roosevelt.

Upon arrival at the gates of the cemetery, the artillery will fire a 21 gun salute. The artillery will be stationed on East Cemetery hill. Either the U. S. Army or U. S. Navy band will be in Gettysburg to take part in the parade and to play at the exercises.

Six Eagle Scouts will act as ushers on the enlarged rostrum, where 225 holders of reserved seat tickets will be seated. The addition has been built in front of the old rostrum. A ramp, 60 feet in length, has been constructed to the east side of the rostrum to be used by Mr. Roosevelt in reaching the stand.

Two long tables will be placed in front of the rostrum to accommodate the many reporters and cameramen expected to be on hand. Several newsreel companies are to have representatives at Gettysburg. The exercises will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Service beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The parade is expected to be the largest of its kind ever held in Gettysburg. Thirty American Legion posts and 15 Veterans of Foreign Wars posts are planning to take part. There hundred men from the Carlisle barracks, accompanied by a band, will parade. The Gettysburg High School band has accepted an invitation to appear in the line of march.

SUNDAY BALL ON FREDERICK COUNTY SCHOOL GROUNDS.

The Frederick County Board of Education has voted to permit the playing of Sunday baseball games on all of the school grounds in the county. This no doubt means that so-called tri-state League teams may play Sunday games; which may not be agreeable to many of the players, and thereby cause conflict within the teams as at present made up.

Such action may also be reflected in attendance at the games. Certainly, many lovers of the sport, who have conscientious convictions against Sunday games, will withhold their support. On the other hand, increased attendance may come from those who hold no such convictions.

Perhaps The Record may be out of accord with popular sentiment, but it feels that communities will be the better off in numerous ways, if they do not approve Sunday games on school grounds, nor patronize them on other grounds.

As we understand it, the Frederick County League teams have their schedules made up for Saturday games, and consequently will not use school ground fields.

"\$1.00 PAYABLE IN ADVANCE."

The subscription terms of every weekly newspaper in Carroll County is "\$1.00 payable in advance." We have reasons for believing that the "advance payment" is only in the "terms" and nowhere else, and that a large percentage of subscribers take advantage of the generosity of publishers, and pay when they please—or not at all.

We should take it as a special favor if all subscribers to The Record who know themselves to be in arrears, would make us an "advance" payment—now. Examine the label on your paper. If the last figure is a "2" or "3" you are surely in arrears. If it is a "4" see what month is immediately before it. Won't you do this as requested?

Why all this chatter about relieving the taxpayer? Already he has been relieved of practically everything he had.—Yahima Daily Republic.

BOARD OF EDUCATION HOLDS MEETING.

Board Reorganized and Superintendent Unger Re-elected.

The regular annual meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board, Wednesday, May 2, 1934, at 10 A. M. All the members were present. J. H. Allender received his commission for another term.

The reorganization of the Board was effected, J. H. Allender acting as temporary chairman. Harry R. DeVries was re-elected president and Harry R. Zepp was elected vice-president.

J. H. Allender put in nomination M. S. H. Unger as Superintendent, Secretary and Treasurer, which was seconded by J. Howell Davis, and as no other candidates were put in nomination the Superintendent was re-elected unanimously at a salary of \$4140 for a term of four years. The new terms begins August 1, 1934.

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.

Since the Board pays no rent for the water used at the Finksburg school, it approved the payment of a bill for \$15.00 for a new pumphead and labor on the pump owned by Mrs. Elsie Mann, who furnishes the water.

Superintendent Unger reported on the following estimates for repairs to be included in the budget, all of which were approved by the Board: (Continued on Eighth Page.)

CONTRIBUTIONS TO TERCENTENARY MONUMENT.

In celebration of the Tercentenary of the State of Maryland, the State is erecting at Saint Mary's City, the first seat of government, an exact reproduction of the original First State House.

An impressive monument is to be erected by the counties of Maryland near the reproduced State House. On the base of this monument will be inscribed the names of those counties which have contributed to its cost. A minimum contribution of \$250 is to be raised in every county, and it is hoped that Carroll county will exceed this amount. A number of contributions have been made, but in order to give every one an opportunity to give, the following gentlemen have consented to receive contributions:

- George A. Arnold, Taneytown;
- Harry B. Fogle, Uniontown;
- Calvin E. Banker, Union Mills;
- Henry Klee, Gamber;
- Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville;
- Charles R. Brillhart, Manchester;
- Herbert R. Wooden, John M. Shank, Hampstead;
- C. Ray Barnes, Winfield;
- Dr. Roland R. Diller, DeTour;
- Dr. J. Sterling Geatty, New Windsor;
- William H. B. Anders, Union Bridge;
- Alonzo B. Sellman, Mt. Airy;
- Harry B. Owings, Woodbine.

In Westminster district, the contributions will be received at the offices of the Democratic Advocate and The Times.

The names of the subscribers will be sent to the Tercentenary Commission for the purpose of permanent record. It is desirable that contributions be made promptly, as the subscription will close on May 28, 1934.

CARROLL COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING.

The Spring meeting of the Carroll Council of Homemakers' Clubs will be held on Tuesday, May 15, from 10:30 A. M. to 4 P. M., at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Westminster.

Everyone is requested to bring their own lunch. The Missionary Society of the church will serve coffee and ice cream for those who want to buy that part of their lunch at the church.

Dr. F. B. Bomberger, formerly of the University of Maryland, and now President of the Baltimore branch of the Farm Credit Administration, will give a talk on "The Farmer Faces the Future." Miss Venia M. Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent, will also be a guest speaker. Mrs. Myers Englar, Chairman of the Carroll Rural Housing Survey, will give a report of that project.

An interesting feature of the day's program will be a music contest which the Homemakers' Clubs will take part in. Reports of club activities and special projects will be given at the morning session. Friends of Homemakers' and other visitors are invited to attend.

MIDDLE CONFERENCE S. S. CONVENTION.

The Middle Conference Lutheran Sunday School Convention will be held at St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, May 16, 1934, at 9:30 A. M., 4:30 P. M.

Rev. Gomer Rees, D. D., of North Wales, Pa., will have charge of the program. Rev. H. D. Hoover, D. D., Gettysburg, Pa., will deliver the convention sermon on "Lutheran Liturgies."

Conference periods on Adult, Intermediate and Primary work will be held. Special musical numbers will feature in the program.

The ladies of St. Mary's Parish, will serve dinners at 35c per plate. The theme for this convention will be "Music in Church and Sunday School."

All Sunday Schools of the conference are urged to send large delegations of workers and friends. REV. W. E. SALTZGIVER, Pastor, HARRY B. FOGLE, President.

TERCENTENARY PROGRAM

To be Held at St. Mary's City on June 15 and 16.

Baltimore, May 8, 1934.—The tentative program for the Maryland Tercentenary celebration that, it is anticipated, will bring vast crowds to St. Mary's City, June 15 and 16 calls for two presentations of the spectacular historic pageant "St. Maries, The Mother of Maryland." It had been originally intended to give the pageant but once—June 16—but because of the desire to supply an opportunity for the greatest number of people possible to see it, the decision was made a few days ago to make it a feature of the program for both days.

The official State ceremonies will start at 10 A. M., June 15 with the presentation of gifts from various patriotic societies to the replica of the original Maryland State House which is now nearing completion. This will be followed by the arrival of the reproductions of the Art and the Dove in the St. Mary's Harbor and a Military Parade and Concert. The Pageant will be the chief feature of the afternoon program and at night there will be an illumination of the 400 or so boats that will go to St. Mary's from various ports for the celebration. Plans are also being discussed for several dances the first night of the observance.

Saturday morning, June 16, will be marked by the official dedication of the State House and the Commemorative Address. This will be known as Maryland Day and will bring the observance to a climax. Many distinguished visitors are expected and it is hoped that President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be able to attend.

A grandstand holding 10,000 people will be erected and there will be a smaller stand with box seats. The Pageant will be presented on a grass stage 55 feet wide, 35 feet deep and three feet high; 1000 people will take part in it and it will require more than three hours. It was written by Mrs. Kathleen Reid Coontz, of Washington and its eight episodes depict the first sixty years of Maryland's history. The setting will represent old St. Maries on one side and a friendly Indian encampment with grass huts on the other. The speaking roles will be broadcast so that they will be audible to all the spectators.

The models of the Tercentenary Memorial 50-cent piece authorized by Congress were taken to the United States Mint today by Dr. Matthew Page Andrews of the Tercentenary Executive Committee. Hans Schuler, the Baltimore sculptor who designed them, showed them to the Executive Committee at its meeting yesterday, and they were received with unanimous expressions of delight. On one side of the coin will be the full face portrait of Cecil Calvert and on the other the Maryland Coat of Arms. 25,000 of the coins will be put into circulation.

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Announcement has been made that a Republican rally will be held next Thursday night, May 17, at Gilbert's Inn, on the Littlestown Pike near Westminster. The rally is being held in conjunction with the Carroll County meeting of the inner-council of the young Republicans League of Maryland.

Featuring the evening's program will be addresses by officers of the Y. R. L., State candidates and party leaders and a concert by the New Windsor band under the direction of Prof. Edwin C. Partridge. The rally is scheduled to start promptly at 7:30 P. M. Refreshments will be furnished free.

The United States cavalry has discarded its saber. It was found a second lieutenant could trip himself as efficiently with spurs at less expense.—Frederick Post.

Random Thoughts

SMOKE SCREENS.

In modern warfare the "smoke screen" now plays an important part. Naturally, as its name implies, it is intended to cover up the actions of the side employing its use. In many of the situations in life, we more or less peacefully employ the "smoke screens" in order to prevent our actions from being seen or known. Of course, deceit does the same thing, and in many ways we become adepts at trickery.

In certain spheres of activity we practice our deceptive maneuvers under the high sounding name of "diplomacy," or finesse, or polite deception; in fact, in one way or another, we make pretenses that stand for lying and the rankest sort of trickery and profess no regrets, because it seems a necessary practice in order to protect ourselves from like kind.

And yet, there is personal honor and moral rectitude that can steer pretty clear of the need of using "smoke" of any kind. There are lives like "open books" and "tongues that know no guile." We learn by imitation, but we may also live best by failing to follow common practices, and leave to others the screening of their acts and intentions.

Smoke and fog, clouds and gloom obscure the clear light of day; they dim our perspectives and dissipate our pleasures. They stand for the difference between pleasant weather and the threatening. And, as the days are, so are our lives and our influence for happiness or sorrow over others.

MOTHER'S DAY

In accordance with a national custom just 20 years old, Sunday, May 13, will be observed as Mothers' Day throughout the United States, in response to a proclamation by the President, who annually, designates the second Sunday in May as a day of homage to motherhood.

The day had been observed in some cities as early as 1910, the idea having been originated by Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, and the custom spread rapidly. National recognition was given in 1914, when Congress authorized the President to designate the second Sunday in May of each year as Mother's Day, and the first proclamation under this authority was issued by President Wilson the same year.

The object of the day, as is well known, is to recall memories of the mothers who have passed away, and to pay special tributes of affection to those living.

The observance of Mother's Day, not only calls to mind its own special significance—wholly fine in sentiment on its own account—but it should have the effect of calling for our finer treatment of all deserving human kind, the descendants of the Mothers of years ago.

That we should be kind and considerate, honorable and just—neighbors to all—striving toward the aim that "an honest man is the noblest work of God."

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

Member Md. Press Association.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.

P. B. ENGLAR, W. F. BRICKER.

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

The label on paper contains data to which the subscription has been paid.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1934.

LIQUOR LAWS SCORED.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, with his characteristic energy, attacked the way in which the liquor law is being regulated, and demanded that the situation be corrected promptly. He said that repeal had apparently brought only no improvement, but something worse than the saloon.

He said that the most potent arguments for repeal of the 18th amendment, were the abuses under it; that liquors had been sold illegally and that bootleggers flourished thereby poisoning the youth of the land with bad liquor. The impression was that bringing back legal liquor would banish illegal liquor, presumably to the end that there would then follow greater sobriety.

None of these benefits have happened, he said, but that if anything, conditions were worse. He said there was a time in the history of the world when false prophets were killed, and that if this were done now there would certainly be great slaughter among the prophets who pictured the beneficial results that would follow prohibition repeal.

He said the argument had been made with regard to the repeal of the boot-legger and speak-easy would be done away with, but much worse has returned and is apparently here to stay.

And so, we have the repealists and the don't cares, responsible for what is perhaps only the beginning of the natural fruits of the traffic in and consumption of intoxicants, made all the bolder and intolerant by the extent of the defeat of prohibition laws that might have been enforced, had sobriety and morality backed up what is now sneeringly referred to as "a sentiment noble in purpose," while "personal liberty" to indulge intoxicants was held up as a God-given right.

No doubt there were, and are, many fanatics on both sides, but there can be no doubt in the minds of right thinking people as to which class of fanatics are safest—sober ones, or drunken and conscienceless ones.

WHY NOT TRY IT?

What the country needs is for a lot of industrial concerns to be bought by Labor Unions, or by groups of men belonging to Labor Unions; or bought by economists who think private or corporate industrialists are good investments and sure money-makers, if "run right." Surely, the idea is that if "codes" and "agreements" are carried out they would be good for business—profitable for owners and employees alike. Any other conception than this would of course wreck the arguments advanced by unions and code manufacturers.

We venture to say that there are thousands of concerns, now in business, that would be receptive to "selling out"—that chances for boosting prosperity are plentiful, awaiting only the courage, backed by the cash of those who are so wise on how to "run things." This is not a simple form of putting it up to men that they are poor—have no money—for enough of them formed into a company, a corporation could easily get the required capital—providing their arguments and beliefs appeal to the business sense of those who have money to invest.

The field is very open to all kinds of new business ventures. There are many managers, heads of departments, experts in all lines, who, along with the regular laborers, who are all necessary to the conduct of business. A new industrial outfit can be assembled in a remarkably short time. Why not, from their own force, become operators and employees successfully conducting large business concerns?

In many cases, only small capital is

required—less than \$10,000. Such small concerns as these should be easily looked through and through, as to expenses and profits. A half dozen men with a little cash, and some good standing in a community, should easily take over such concerns when opportunity offers.

Actually, there is a lot of "put up, or shut up" connected with a lot of the complaints we hear of prices and wages. If folks actually think as they often feel or look, they should "wade in" and straighten things out as they should be—according to their way of thinking. There are no "keep out" signs, nor warnings against "danger ahead," nor "cross dog" notices, for the field is wide and open for all to come in and take their chance.

THE UNFAIR BARGAINER.

There is such a thing as exaggerated pursuit of a pet policy. We direct our entire thought to an end—usually an entirely selfish one, and in doing so—inferentially at least—class all of our opponents as crooks of some degree merely because they stand in our way. We are so central minded as to lose proper perspective views and to care nothing for anything besides winning our point.

For instance, we want to make a purchase. Necessarily, that means, from somebody. Immediately differing interests are involved. The purchaser is intent largely on securing a price in his favor. The seller is as intent on securing a price that will leave him a profit. Given the sort of characters we have in mind, and there is a battle in prospect to be fought—and how far?

We have had in our own experience many situations just like this. Not a fair proposition of "give and take," considering the fair interests of both, but one representing "my way, or none." Both of the principals may be alike in their greed; but the chances are that one is greedier than the other.

If there is no umpire to decide, such cases are apt to leave permanent scars, and we have a situation in which the winner may be the loser; or, there may be no winner, and no business transacted, with both sides losers. The personal attitude in conducting a "deal" is therefore all-important, and in most cases in which these antagonistic attitudes show themselves early, it is best to "call off" the game in the "first inning."

The "live and let live" attitude policy should be present in all cases, as between men, or between one man and one conscienceless game winner; or the whole contest should be dropped—perhaps to be renewed between other principals. The unfair bargainer, in the last analysis, is not worth spending valuable time over.

DRINKING LIGHTLY.

Prohibition repeal may not take as long as prohibition did to prove its success or failure but it has not yet accomplished the purpose of the repealers, judging from some of the laments. European wine merchants are bewailing the fact that they were not made millionaires over night by repeal. The brewers and distillers and the big liquor distributors have made some money, according to reports, but the operators of "beer joints" and other drinking resorts are complaining of small profits.

Even the government is dissatisfied with the results after one year of legalized beer and a few months of repeal. The federal treasury wants more revenue from liquor and sees it going into the pockets of bootleggers, and in sections where the state does the wholesale and retail dispensing the state administrations complain that the people are not drinking enough. The current scale of prices is too high for a people struggling to make a high living standard and low wages meet, and just high enough to make it possible for the bootlegger to remain in business. The liquor business is one of those things in this complex life of ours about which there will always be difficulties.—Frederick Post.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES.

A young man living in Poland went to the office of the American Consul in one of the cities in that country, a few weeks ago, and applied for a passport to the United States. To give proof of his citizenship, he was asked for an official copy of his birth certificate. He was unable to furnish the record, but said that he was a native of Maryland and gave the place and date of birth, names of parents, etc. As he met all requirements for the issuance of the passport, the Consul advised him to apply to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Maryland State Department of Health, for a certified copy of the certificate of birth filed when he was born.

He wrote at once requesting this record not only of his own birth, but for that of his younger brother. Fortunately for the two young men, both records were found, and certified copies giving the necessary proof of

their citizenship, were duly forwarded to their address in Poland.

"Proof of identity and of citizenship are two of the fact of vital importance to the individual that can be established by official copies of birth records," Dr. John Collison, Chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health said, after telling of the successful search for the birth records of the two American citizens in Poland.

"A properly certified birth certificate furnishes legal proof of a person's identity, citizenship, nationality, age, birthplace and legitimacy, and is accepted for other legal purposes including: The right to attend or withdraw from school; the right to the protection afforded by the child labor laws; the right to vote; to obtain a marriage license; to hold public office; to prove the age for jury duty; to recover pension claims, etc.

"Our Maryland law requires every birth to be reported within four days of its occurrence, by the physician or midwife in attendance. Within a short time after a birth has been recorded, an attractively engraved certificate is sent to the parents from the State Department of Health."

JAPAN UNDERSOLLS THE WORLD

Japan is now underselling the world and doing it with an immense variety of merchandise. Governmentally it is operating an aggressive driving program of expansion. The situation as it affects the United States, brings in to question our own drive for higher wages and higher prices. Wages are so low, and manufacturing costs so low, over there, as to permit the selling of billions of Japanese wares here, regardless of our tariff bars. The United States News, says:

"Then there is further reason for the Japanese success. It is due to what officials in Washington describe as "mass organization and mass administration" of business.

Fifteen or 20 great groups control the export industries of the country, with just a few families in command.

The same group that buys cotton in the United States operates the ships that carry it to Japan, controls the banks that finance the purchase, owns the railroads that carry the cotton to the mills, owns and operates the mills that make it into cloth, finances and administers the export abroad and operates the sales organization.

One modest profit may be involved in that whole operation.

Besides, the Japanese have gone in for modern machinery. Their plants frequently are equipped with more up-to-date equipment than American factories.

Their workmen are sufficient. They are low paid but have simple wants. The Japanese climate is mild so that houses are cheaply constructed with low rents. People there use very little furniture, they care little for automobiles, their whole existence is simple and their wants modest.

What is to be the answer of American exporters. Specialists in trade matters in the Government don't see one close at hand.

It is believed that Dr. F. G. Banting, the discoverer of insulin, has devised a satisfactory mechanism for removing dangerous particles from the air in such industries as mining, quarrying, and glass making. This will save thousands of lives, for dust containing minute particles of silica causes silicosis, which often leads to tuberculosis.

The total number of lepers in the world has been placed at figures varying from 3,000,000 to 10,000,000. Of this number only about 50,000 have found their way to the world's leprosy asylums. There are probably only a few thousand lepers in the United States, though the disease has been discovered in thirty-two of the forty-eight states.

The United States Government has an official coffee tester in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. He passes on all coffee purchased for the Army, Navy, veterans' hospitals, and also for the prisons at Leavenworth and Atlanta. The samples are first passed through various tests; then coffee is made from each sample and the results are graded by the tester.

Hen Omits Sunday Egg, Monday's Double-Yolk

Windsor, Ont.—Observance of the third commandment about resting on the seventh day, and also of the adage that if one eats one should work, features the life of Biddy, eight-month-old Rhode Island Red, owned by Frank Walker.

Each of the six week days Biddy lays an egg, but not on Sunday. Just to even things up, however, and pay for the Sunday meal, she lays a double-yolked egg on Monday.

This is no accident, asserts Mr. Walker. It has happened every week for the last six weeks.

SEE NEW PRETENDER TO FRENCH THRONE

Descendant of Lost Dauphin Is Located in Azores.

Paris.—Another claimant to the Bourbon throne—about the fortieth in existence, though one of the most plausible—has been discovered in the Azores.

Hearing that a descendant of the lost dauphin of France, the little son of Louis XVI, was living on the island of San Miguel, the principal and the prettiest island of the Azores group, L'Illustration of Paris sent a special correspondent, Paul Bartel, from the mainland to investigate his claims. Interest in the fate of the young dauphin, who was left in the care of the none too scrupulous Simon, has never flagged in France, and any tip, however remote, is considered worth the trouble to investigate, because there are many partisans to the belief that the dauphin was carried off and hidden after an easy bargain with his keeper, Simon.

Subject of Portugal. The last pretender to be thus found is a Portuguese subject, Joachim Capeto, born 1838, a farmer in the little village of San Antonio, near Brethanha, where the mysterious "French prince" is supposed to have landed "after a revolt in France."

The name of this French prince was Louis Capet (the name of the royal family) and his daughter, Maria, born in 1804, bore Antonio Francisco Capet Vasconcellos, who was the father of the present Joachim Capeto, the family name becoming more Latinized. Joachim Capeto, or Capet, has eight children by his wife Isabella, of whom one is named Louis, and if the legend is true, would be the dauphin of France, on the Bourbon side.

There is an actual legitimist dauphin living in Belgium, who is the little son of Prince Henry de Guise, Comte de Paris, the son of the Duc de Guise, the legitimist Orleanist pretender.

The Portuguese "pretender" is hardly a pretender. He admits he is descended from an austere French prince who lived as an exile on San Miguel at Brethanha, and who received strange but regular visits from a distinguished person living in a noble family in Ponta Delgada.

Interested in Crops. Pretender Joachim, however, is more interested in his crops. When asked by the French representatives of L'Illustration what he thought about being related to royalty, he said, "That does not seem to be worth much to me. I would much rather see a good crop this season." But "Prince" Joachim has much to commend him to serious attention of sympathizers. He and his family are blond and blue eyed, like many of the late Bourbons and certainly like the young dauphin was said to be. He has the Bourbon physiognomy, except the nose, which is more Roman, but distinguished. He speaks with an air of gravity uncommon in these spontaneous people, and the French writer declares he has certainly an unmistakable air of inherent authority.

To trace the ancestry of "Prince" Joachim on the island was quite easy, as the father and grandmother lived to great age, and there are ample records of his grandmother, Maria Capeto, the natural daughter of this strange exiled prince, called Louis Capet. That appears certain.

The investigation developed that here was an austere prince, who walked somewhat in the manner of Napoleon about the heights of San Miguel, and that his visitor was a certain J. V. Schemoll, who constructed the clock in the church of Provacao, in San Miguel, and who was supposed to have been the clock maker of Louis XVI.

Two Chimpanzees Take on CWA Painting Job

St. Louis.—Two educated chimpanzees who decided to volunteer as substitute Civil Works administration painters at the zoo here, watched the regular painters remove the results of their "monkey business." When Civil Works administration painters started working near the cage of Sammy and Billy, the animals watched every stroke of the brush intently. When the painters laid down their brushes, Sammy and Billy shook their cage bars. One came loose. Sammy and Billy climbed outside and headed toward the paint cans. Ten spectators were in the monkey house but kept their distance as Sammy grabbed a paint brush and started to imitate the painters. He painted the floor, the railings and started on the wall. Keepers finally intervened and stopped the "work."

Texas Boy, 13, Qualifies as Stenographic Teacher

Fort Worth, Texas.—Although only thirteen, Clifton Carter, Fort Worth lad, is an expert in typewriting and shorthand and is qualified to teach both subjects. In two summers at a commercial school he was able to pass the teachers' examination. Clifton, just entering high school, however, cannot receive a teacher's certificate until he is eighteen.

One Horse-Trough Town

Philadelphia.—Of the 47 horse drinking fountains which many years ago were located in various parts of the city, there is but one remaining. It is a 14-foot wooden affair, which is still in service.



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BOYS' BOW TIES, 15c - 19c.	COLUMBUS FLEECE BACK TABLE COVER, 98c.

MENNONITES FLEE KANSAS OIL RICHES

Migrate to New Mexico in Search of Peace.

Topeka, Kan.—Oil—that liquid gold over which nations war—is causing the greatest migration of Mennonites in years from the Kansas valleys southward to lands where these nomadic people hope to be safe once more from the surge of progress.

Scores of families have "pulled stakes" and sold outright their lands, lying directly in the path of newly discovered oil fields. Today these descendants of Germanic nomads are trekking across the windswept plains toward Las Cruces, New Mexico, in search of peaceful spots to farm and worship God in their own way.

They are running away from the prospect of having their farms and back yards littered up with oil wells. They are fleeing from wealth and from the encroachments of newcomers—oil men, prospectors, gamblers and others who make up the army that invariably follows the road to an oil boom. As others come, the Mennonites leave.

Run From Progress. At the end of their journey they will reconstruct their own peculiar community life. There are indications that the present exodus will assume the greatest proportions since numbers of Mennonites deserted Canada in 1922 and shuffled on to Chihuahua, Mexico. Others selected distant Paraguay, in South America, for their new home.

Former migrations also were the result of the encroachments of progress and new home seekers. The prospect of quickly won riches is not in their calendar of life. The black specter of oil has failed to lure them to stay on lands hereabouts that their fathers cleared decades ago.

With their personal belongings packed in automobiles and station wagons, the families of the Axelmans and Antons, the Edigers and Eshiemens are eating up mile after mile on their flight to the Southwest. With them are other members of their kind and kin—the Kringshelts, Glazcochs, Schmalzrieds and Ludkranzs.

Sought New Lands. Generations back, their ancestors moved from Germany to Russia seeking peace to worship their God. Then Russia no longer welcomed them, and their faces turned westward to America. First they settled near Lancaster, Pa.

With the passage of years that state became too thickly settled—too worldly. Again the Mennonites were on the move. Thousands flocked to Canada and other thousands came into the American middle and northwest. Hundreds stopped in the fertile valleys of Kansas. Here they have remained and prospered, speaking the low German dialect to which they have steadfastly clung.

Those that reached Kansas a quarter of a century ago remained singularly independent and aloof from the non-Mennonite world. It is estimated there are 80,000 members of the Mennonite church in the United States and more than 20,000 in Canada.

Cat Treks 39 Miles to Catch Its Ship

New York.—Capt. W. J. Close of the liner Pastores has a prize cat tale to tell. As his steamer docked after a stormy voyage from West Indian ports, he related that the ship pet, "Lord Haggis," a female despite the name, was accidentally left at Port Morant, Jamaica, when the vessel put in to take on a cargo of bananas.

When the vessel arrived at Kingston, Jamaica, 39 miles from Port Morant, on its next voyage, the feline was on the dock awaiting it and calmly walked aboard as soon as the gangplank was let down. Now the captain is trying to figure out how "Lord Haggis" knew where to catch the ship.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of AMELIA H. BIRNIE, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 25th day of November, 1934; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands the 4th day of May, 1934.

AMELIA H. ANNAN,
ELIZABETH M. ANNAN,
5-4-34 Executrices.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of AMANDA E. DERN, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 25th day of November, 1934; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands the 4th day of May, 1934.

ELVIN D. DERN,
ROY R. DERN,
5-4-34 Administrators.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of MILTON OHLER, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of Chapter 146 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the decedent are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said decedent with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 10th day of December 1934; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 1st day of May, 1934.

ELLIS G. OHLER,
Administrator of the estate of Milton Ohler, deceased.

POULTRY

MOVABLE BROODER
BETTER THAN HEN

Affords Minimum of Labor,
Cost, Mortality.

By R. E. Gray, Poultry Specialist, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

A movable brooder house large enough to house 350 to 400 chicks at a time, small enough to be moved easily, and cheap enough to be within the means of any poultryman, has proved its superiority over the hen for the average farmer as a means of brooding chicks with a minimum of labor, cost, and mortality. Success in raising chicks with the brooder stove depends to a large extent on the kind of house in which it is used. The house described is 12 feet square, is large enough to permit good ventilation, and also to allow the chicks room to get away from the stove and into cooler air.

Success in poultry farming depends on raising strong, vigorous pullets. This can best be accomplished either by moving the chicks to fresh ground where there is an abundance of green feed, or by raising the chicks in strict confinement. The brooder house cannot be moved unless it is portable, but a portable brooder house can be used for confinement brooding. The house described has been designed for a brooder house, but can easily be changed into a laying house to accommodate about 35 birds. Perches and dropping boards are all that need be added to change the house into a laying house.

Sunlight Puts Vitamin D Content in Egg Yolk

The world has milk from contented cows; some day it may have eggs from irradiated hens.

That seems possible from an announcement by the Department of Agriculture that 15 minutes' exposure of a hen to a carbon arc lamp will increase the vitamin D content of her eggs. There are relatively few potent natural sources of vitamin D, and egg yolk is one of the most valuable of these.

The studies of the department indicated the diet of the hen and the amount of sunlight she receives during the laying period make considerable difference in the vitamin content of the egg yolk.

It was determined that the vitamin, which in human food promotes the assimilation of calcium and phosphorus and thus aids the development of bones and teeth, can be increased in the egg by feeding the hen cod liver oil or by exposure to natural or artificial sunlight.

Distinguishing Sex

Experience is the great teacher in distinguishing the sex of young chickens. This is comparatively easy with Leghorns and other nonsitting breeds. At six weeks of age the cockerels of such breeds will begin to show combs and wattles, while the pullets will be backward in head points, but developed in tails. In heavy breeds determination is more difficult, but the following method is said to be successful in most cases: Pluck a few feathers that grow from the saddle around the tail. If pointed, a cockerel is denoted, authorities say, but if round at the point, a pullet will be found. It is asserted by many that the best way to tell the sex of young ducklings is by their voices. Young ducks (females) will give loud quacks, but drakes (males) will emit a hoarse croak.—Los Angeles Times.

Cure for Pullorum

Control of pullorum disease, or bacillary white diarrhea, in baby chicks, appears within reach of the average poultryman, as a result of pullorum testing work carried on among Minnesota hatchery flocks for the last three years, according to the University of Minnesota agricultural extension division. Tests, carried on by local veterinarians, under the state live stock sanitary board, detect pullorum-infected hens so that they may be discarded and only eggs from the healthy hens used for hatching.

Poultry Notes

Feed costs amount to from 60 to 70 per cent of the cost of poultry production.

Cockerels should be caponized when they weigh from one and one-half to two and one-half pounds.

Too many troubles are tracked into laying quarters to allow one to take a chance. Let the visitor look in, but not go in.

Of the 6,000,000 farms in this country, only 22,000 have chicken flocks numbering 1,000 or more.

Roundworms infest chickens reared on the same ground year after year. Tapeworm infestation is spread by flies, another result of unsanitary practice, an expert points out.

Worm infestation may be suspected when the flock shows a loss of appetite, the wings start to droop, the feathers become ruffled, the flesh fades away and the bird becomes wobbly.

TEACHER TRAVELS WIDE TO SEE "BOYS"

Alumni Are Scattered All Over the World.

Shanghai.—No matter in which odd nook or cranny of the world, what queer port or strange shore he finds himself, Dr. Henry F. Cutler, schoolmaster, seems assured of being welcomed with unbounded joy and elation.

For 43 years, Doctor Cutler, a kindly, smiling savant of seventy-one, with twinkling blue eyes and unruly gray hair, was principal of Mount Hermon school, near Northfield, Mass., and now he is traveling around the world, visiting some of his former "boys" to whom he taught the three R's during the more than two score years.

The "boys" now have grown—many have made their fortunes in business and retired—and have scattered to the far corners of the world, from Nome, Alaska, to the Belgian Congo. He and Mrs. Cutler are en route to Paris after a brief stopover here. But by the time he reached here he realized it wasn't possible to see all his former students.

It was easy enough to meet them in New York, Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu and Tokyo, where the local alumnae gave splendid receptions in his honor, but from Shanghai onwards, it will be difficult. As an instance, three of his "boys," George M. Newell and Rev. Robert M. McClure, missionaries, and Ralph Townsend, American consul, are now in Foochow, Fukien, and completely cut off from the outside world by the revolution raging there against the Nationalist government.

Mount Hermon school, a religious but nonsectarian school for boys, may not have a grid squad equal to University of Southern California, Northwestern or Princeton, but its seeds are planted the universe over, he says.

Doctor Cutler is going to stop in Paris long enough to study medicine, on the theory that it's a good thing to know about the ills and aches of the body as well as the mind.

"Wouldn't some of my boys be amused to see me—at my age—sitting on a hard, wooden bench in school, without any back rest, studying kidneys, adenoids and things like that!" he says. "Well, I was a schoolmaster for 43 years and now I'm going to be one of those famous Paris medical students."

LONG HERDING JOB TO END THIS YEAR

Canada Moving Herd of 2,500 Deer to Feed Eskimos.

Ottawa.—The longest and toughest "herding" job in history, a "drive" of 2,500 reindeer along the Arctic coast from Alaska to new grazing grounds at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, is to be completed by Christmas, the Department of the Interior has just been advised.

A dozen herders undertook the task at Christmas time of 1929, and expected to complete it in two years. At Christmas of this year, the time now set for the completion of the icy journey, the time spent will have been a full five years. The trek began from the Buckland river valley, Alaska. Purchased by the Canadian government from the Lomer Bros. corporation in Alaska, the herd is being moved to its new home to supply food and skins for the Eskimo population which numbers about 4,000. Native game is becoming scarce.

The reindeer herders, according to departmental accounts, have put in four and one-half exacting and exciting years in marshaling their charges. They have had to fight off wolves which constantly have attacked the herd; they have had to contend with sickness and accidents among their own numbers as well as in the deer herd; they have had to foot it through icy wilderness and tangled scrub, over glare ice and treacherous snowy hummocks. And, most provoking perhaps of all handicaps, they have had to contend with the homing instincts of the animals, and their repeated tactics of doubling back on their tracks.

The first year's efforts demonstrated that progress had to be discontinued from March to November because of the fawning season and impossibility of the youngsters navigating swollen rivers. This year the herd and herders got within 70 miles of their goal, when it was planned to push ahead day and night and put an end to the job. Blizzards, however, swept the ice bare of snow and the animals could not get footing; finally the whole herd stampeded back to Shingle Point after a score of miles of progress.

So the herders and their proteges are going to summer at Shingle Point and about December 1 commence the final dash to their objective. If things go well all will eat their Christmas dinner at their new home.

Far Enough?

"You don't like my singing lessons. But you would be pleased if I became a star."
"Yes—the nearest is 15,000,000 miles away."

By All Means

Wife (trying on hats)—Do you like this one turned down, dear?
Husband—How much is it?
Wife—Eleven dollars.
Husband—Yes, turn it down.

HOW MUCH IS IT WORTH TO A FARMER?



(without leaving his premises)

- to get word to the doctor in case of sudden illness or accident!
- to summon help quickly when fire breaks out!
- to call the veterinarian for sick or injured stock!
- to call the county agent for information or advice!
- to be able to talk to or locate the children when they are away from home!
- to arrange parties, get-togethers of all kinds and make plans for meetings, church affairs, etc.!
- to inquire about and compare market prices!
- to order and get quick service on repair parts for machinery needed at once!
- to have the comfort of knowing that the telephone is always there, ready to help in every emergency and offer its conveniences at any time of the day or night!

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Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Naturally, many things get lost in New York. It is entirely possible and in fact quite easy, for a human being to lose himself from the millions so effectively that even the police can't find him. But when it comes to five tons of statuary that's something else again. Still two statues, of granite and eight feet in height, were lost and it took quite a lot of searching to find them. The statues used to stand in Bryant park. They were moved in 1932 to make room for the George Washington bicentennial exhibit which, as is well known, ended in the red and left Bryant park a mess of mud flats. Recently, citizens interested in the statues made inquiries about them. It was supposed they were stored in the library. But they weren't. So the park department looked into the matter. The statues couldn't be found. At last they were discovered over in Brooklyn.

The statues that got lost—and were found out in the open all wrapped up in canvas—are those of Washington Irving, who made Sleepy Hollow known to the world and who was New York's first park commissioner. When he is in his place, he looks down on Sixth avenue and Fortieth street. The other is that of Dr. James Marlon Sims who founded the first hospital for women in New York. His statue is the work of Ferdinand von Miller and Irving's is the work of Frederick Beer. The two statues were placed in the park in 1894. Having been found, the next question is, how to get them back where they belong. The cost is estimated at \$500 and just at the moment, though this city spends \$2,000,000 a day, there isn't any \$500 available. Also the new plan for the park doesn't seem to provide a place for them.

A group, sipping cocktails in the Park Central tropical room, was discussing the origin of the word hooch which isn't used so much now as it was a little while ago. One member declared that it came from the chemical symbols of tannic acid. He was hooted down because those symbols spell CHOCHO when the numerals are omitted. Finally a gentleman strolled over and remarked that everybody, including the chemical adherent, was quite wrong. Hooch, he said, came from hoochinoc, which is Alaskan Indian bootleg. He knew because he used to live in Alaska. Instead of accepting an invitation to sit in, he excused himself and strolled away and

that's all that was learned from or about him.

John E. Andrus, who used to be known as the "millionaire straphanger" because he rode from his home in Yonkers down to Wall street every morning, recently celebrated his ninety-third birthday. He gave up riding in the subway several years ago but still attends to business. He is the owner of the Arlington Chemical company in Yonkers and is in his office each day. Mr. Andrus has one hobby—helping needy children. He established a home for them in Yonkers some time ago and several years ago, set up a foundation for the home.

A friend just back from a business trip to Cleveland told me a story that gave me a chuckle. The Press of that city runs a comic strip, "Dolly Duck." For promotion purposes, one morning before the city was awake, 50 white ducks were turned loose in the streets. Each duck wore a card which read: "Be kind to Dolly Duck. Return me to my home with the Cleveland Press and you will receive \$1 and can take me home." And by night, 65 ducks were delivered to the Press office.

Fifth avenue street scene: An imported limousine driven by a frozen-faced chauffeur in an expensive uniform. On the rear seat, a woman of the dowager type with a sable wrap, a lorgnette and a haughty expression. Beside her, a laundered and ribboned Pom with what nose it had, in the air. And behind on the bumper two ragged urchins gleefully thumbing their noses at pedestrians as the car glided up town.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Farmer Drives Cow

Porterville, Calif.—Henry H. Rose owns a "double-threat" cow. After milking her each day he hitches her up and drives her to town with his produce. Traffic usually stops.

2,000 Volts to Bar Escapes From Jail

Crockett, Texas.—Rewards for capture of criminals come high, so Sheriff J. L. Hazlett will erect a 12-foot barbed wire fence around the Brazoria county jail here and charge it with 2,000 volts of electricity. He announced his plans following the escape of Earl (Baby Face) Joyner, southwest bank robber and prison breaker, after he had paid \$50 reward to Arkansas officers to bring Joyner here.

FIRST 'CHUTE LEAP IN 16TH CENTURY

Leonardo da Vinci Records Jump From Church.

New York.—The parachute is practically as old as aviation itself. It is the fruit of the genius of Leonardo da Vinci, who gave to the world the first aeronautical engineering and design. Da Vinci, after establishing a theory of flight, next made the necessary mathematical computations for a workable parachute. Although his "chute" was square, with four "shroud lines" attached to each corner, it worked at least once. Sig. Fausto Verranzio, an architecture student, was taken mostly by the parachute idea. The other students—art, engineering and mathematics—all preferred the Da Vinci glider models. However, Verranzio did have the good judgment to make his pioneer jump in his native city, Venice.

Making the four shroud lines fast around his waist, he jumped from the top of one of the churches that bordered the main canal. What happened to Verranzio thereafter history doesn't record.

With the death of Da Vinci in 1519 all interest in flying, parachute jumping included, came to a standstill. It wasn't until ballooning became popular in Europe, late in the Eighteenth century, that it appeared again. To Andre Jacques Garnerin, the first official aeronaut of France, goes the distinction of having made the first parachute jump from an aircraft in flight. He cut loose from a balloon flying over Paris on October 22, 1797. We have no record just why the man should have become imbued with the idea that he could land comfortably when and if sufficient wind-resistance were attached to his body. But since he was a well read student it is easy to believe that he had come upon Da Vinci's voluminous notes.

Parachuting in America came into accidental being through a misadventure of this country's pioneer balloonist, Capt. John Wise. Captain Wise had been attached to Count Zeppelin's observatory balloon section in the Union army. After the close of hostilities Captain Wise took up exhibition ballooning. On one flight his balloon was caught in a cyclonic twister and had all of the gas literally wrung out of it. As the balloon started to fall the envelope was pushed into the top of the net by the upward rush of air, where it became, in substance, a parachute. Based on this experience he designed and used the first parachute seen in this country.



CAP AND BELLS

THAT HORRID MOUSE

She woke up in the early hours of the morning and nudged her sleeping husband.

"Jack," she said in a hoarse whisper, "Jack, wake up! There's a mouse in the bedroom!"

Hubby unwillingly sat up. "Well, what about it?" he groaned. "I can hear it squeaking," she said fearfully.

"Well, d'you want me to get out and oil it, or something?" he snapped.

Shelled Turkey

The newly married couple were having turkey for the first time. "I don't know how it is," remarked the husband, "but this bird's got bones all over it. Just listen to the knife on them."

"Oh, how silly of you, darling! Those aren't bones. Those are the shells."

"Shells?"

"Yes. Don't you remember you said you like turkey with oyster stuffing?"

Cook's Vitamins

"How is it the biscuits were so hard this morning, Mandy?"

"I'm sorry, ma'am, but Ah ain't feeling right pert this mornin'. My system's kinda run down, so I eat the only yeast cake there was in the house."

Winner's Luck

"Where is your little brother?"

"In the hospital."

"What is the matter?"

"We tried to see who could swallow a penny down farthest and he won."

THE BULL'S EYE



Angry Employer—Do you mean to contradict me? You haven't as much sense as a donkey.

Foreman—No, sir. I don't pretend to set my opinion up against yours.

Her Solution

"What's the matter, dear?"

"Can't get this confounded self-starter to work. I think there must be a short circuit somewhere."

"How annoying! Can't you lengthen it?"

Criticizing the Baby

Hearing that the neighbor's new baby was to be christened, little Charles ran to his mother with the news. "Oh, mother," he cried, "the Allens' baby is going to be criticised this afternoon."

A Cheerful View

Hicks—Too bad they put you on the night shift permanently.

Wicks—Oh, I don't know. By workin' nights I'll save my room rent, and by sleepin' days I'll save my board.

Catastrophe

"I dreamed last night I was born in France."

"How terrible."

"Why?"

"You can't speak a word of French."

Scheme

"My neighbors are trying to persuade me to make a rock garden."

"Why?"

"They think I'll gather up all their odd rocks."

Intent Listener

Bore—And then, with my last bullet, I saved my native bearer from being maulled by a tiger.

Bored—Poor fellow! And—er—what happened to the tiger?

ADVANCE NOTICE



"I know I'm going to have trouble with my new neighbor."

"What makes you think so?"

"He's already begun advertising himself as a lover of peace."

Painfully True

"Never mind, dear, time is a great healer, you know."

"Maybe; but he's not much as a beauty doctor."

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.

UNIONTOWN.

The program given by the young ladies, at the Bethel, Sunday evening, was very well rendered.

Mrs. Lydia Stremmel, New Windsor, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Haines, this week.

Miss Mary Eyster, Hood College, was a week-end guest at the Lutheran parsonage.

Mrs. Annie Caylor is home for a few weeks.

Sunday afternoon, Harry Wilson and family, and Miss Clara Bowers, took a drive to Sykesville, to see Urbanus Bowers, who has been taking treatment there for some time, and found him about as usual.

Measles are very plentiful at this time. The attendance at the schools shows the absence of quite a number.

Our teacher, Miss Edwards is one of the victims of the disease. Mrs. Preston Myers has been substituting the past week for a teacher in the New Windsor school.

Mrs. Pearl Segafosse spent the week-end in Washington, with her sisters, Misses Gertrude and Grace McCallister.

The Cover families from Easton, came to Mrs. Belt's, on Sunday, and celebrated the 80th birthday of Mr. Wheatly, father of Roscoe Wheatly, a son-in-law in the Cover family.

Mrs. Martha Singer, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Singer and daughter, Miss Margaret Singer, were invited to help enjoy the occasion.

Late guests at John Burall's were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Waltz, Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner and mother and daughter, Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slagle and son, of Lisbon; Miss Flora Myers, New Windsor.

WALNUT GROVE.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart, Sunday evening, were Rev. Birnie Bowers, wife and family, Miss Isabel Rinehart, of Kingsdale, and Monroe Bowers.

Miss Isabelle Rinehart, Kingsdale, who spent the past week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart, has returned home.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, Novella, were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Rev. Geo. Bowers, and Rev. Birnie L. Bowers, son Leinar; Mr. and Mrs. Ohas. Daugherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fringer, of York; Mr. William Bowers, Alloways; Mr. Charles Laughman and Adam Long, McSherrystown, and Gertrude Staub, Kingsdale; Wm. Vaughn, Harney; Miss Margaret Reaver, near town.

Miss Virginia Vaughn, who has been helping care for Theo. Fringer, for the past two weeks, returned home, on Sunday.

Piney Creek Church of the Brethren Dunkard will hold Lovefeast, Saturday, May 12th, afternoon service at 2 o'clock; Lord's Supper, at 6:00 P. M. Everybody welcome.

Rev. Birnie Bowers and son, Leonard, cultivated Theo. Fringer's potato patch, and planted it, Monday. Due to Mr. Fringer's illness neighbors are lending a helping hand.

Miss Mary Bowers, of Black's Corner, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Rinehart.

Addison Fogle, of Hanover, and Mrs. George Fringer, York, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer. Mr. Fringer is now able to sit on the front porch.

Miss Ruth Galt called to see Miss Novella Fringer, on Saturday morning.

We are very sorry to hear of the illness of Herbert Bowers, and send our sympathy to his parents, sisters and brothers, and wish him a speedy recovery.

MAYBERRY.

Oliver Heltibrude and Mrs. Mary Richards, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Heltibrude, of Northern Carroll.

Miss Marie Myers and Mary Catherine Maus spent Tuesday evening with Miss Mary Formwalt, of this place.

Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughters, Helen and Marion, and son Paul, of this place, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Allison Fogle, of near here.

Mrs. Ida Spangler, of near this place, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Hymiller, this place.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr., of this place, were: Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter, Louise, and son Melvin, near Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer, daughter, Dorothy and Margaret, of Mayberry; and Mrs. Annie Long, Miss Ruth Miller, Mary Catherine Mause, and Francis Stonesifer, of near this place.

Miss Janette Lawyer, and Miss Katharine Myers, of this place; Roland Stonesifer, and Charles Formwalt, went to Washington, on a class trip.

LeRoy Miller, of this place, spent Sunday in Hershey, Pa.

Miss Helen Hymiller and brother, Paul, spent Friday with Mrs. George Stonesifer.

FEESERSBURG.

Welcomes smiling May—with plenty of work and longer hours, warmer air and lovely flowers, tulips, lilacs, and apple blossom after showers.

Wilbur Miller and family moved from Detour, to the recent E. W. Harder place, on Thursday of last week, thus adding five new names to our city directory.

Addie C. Crumbacker represented our town at the sale of household goods of Miss Sallie E. Fuss, deceased, in Union Bridge, on Saturday.

Communion Service at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, was unusually well attended, and a number of former members returned. The newly purchased piano has been overhauled and tuned, and was in use for Sunday School and C. E. meeting in the evening. Next Sunday morning, the S. S. will observe Threed Day, with a special offering for the India Lace industry, which provides for widows and children on the Mission field, and the C. E. Service following will celebrate Mother's Day.

Frank T. Shriver, with his brother Joshua and wife, of near Westminster visited their brother, John Shriver, who is in ill health at his home beyond Philadelphia, over the week-end.

Callers at the home of W. Shaffer, on Saturday and Sunday, were Ollie Plaine and wife, of Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Baltimore.

Miss Norma Frounfelter, of the Monocacy country, near Detour, spent Sunday with her friend, Josephine Miller.

Rehearsals for Children's Service, on June 3, at Mt. Union, begin this Saturday afternoon at the church.

The young people of our town attended the pie social in the hall of the M. E. Church, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angel, of Catonsville, and Wm. Crumbacker, of Baltimore, were callers in our town, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crumbacker and daughter, Charlotte, with their mother, Mrs. Geo. Crumbacker, who has spent some weeks with them, on Clear Ridge, visited their cousins, at Grove Dale, on Tuesday evening.

Early this week, came the announcement of the death of Mrs. Wesley Winemiller, the last member of the Abram Null family. She was reared in the family home near Mt. Union, and in early life united with that church, but has been in failing health of recent years, but lived alone in Taneytown, since her widowhood, where she was found helpless in her chair, a few weeks ago, when she was removed to the home of her step-son, George W., where she passed away on Sunday, at the age of 88 years. The funeral service and burial was held at Middleburg Church, on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe of the Lutheran Church, in Taneytown, who spoke from the text "The Valley of the Shadow of Death," and a male quartette from that church sang "Where we never grow old," and "Going down the Valley."

Honors are coming to some of our earlier neighbors, this season, as the son of Charles Williams—Chas., Jr., and his cousin—Estella, Margaret, daughter of John H. Williams, near Sykesville, will graduate at Western Maryland College. Miss Estella reigned as Queen of the May-Day ceremonies, conducted on Hoffa field, last Saturday afternoon. Hearty congratulations.

Here is a report from another companion of our youth: Mrs. George Crumbacker (nee Ella Koons) has just finished piecing the fourteenth quilt, one for each of her grand-children, beside three baby quilts. Not two of them are alike, and the patterns range from "The Oak Leaf" and "Wind-wheel" to "The Wrench," "Double X," "Baskets," etc. Most of them were pieced since last September all of which represent Grand-ma's love and busy fingers.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dietrick and daughters, Harriet and Magdalena, and Allen Spangler, of Cranberry, were entertained, on Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Martha Eppley and daughter, Miss Nannie, of near the Hoffman Orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grant and daughters, Eugenia and Louise, and Miss Gloria Kooztz, of Hanover, spent Wednesday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and daughter, Beatrice, and son Walter; Mr. and Mrs. D. Oliver Spangler; Mrs. Grace Wertz, of this place; Mrs. John Wisensale and daughter, Mary, of Hanover, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Easley, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy A. Crabb and daughter, Gloria, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, enjoyed a motor trip to Washington, Martinsburg, W. Va., Winchester, Va., and Hagerstown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eppley and daughter, Irma Grace, and son Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. John Leister and sons, Fred and Richard, of near Hanover, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Roy Saylor was taken to Baltimore, last Sunday, to the Maryland General Hospital, and was operated on on Monday. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Walter Schaeffer and daughter, Down, and Mrs. Shelley and children, Betty and LeRoy, of Hanover, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell, Misses Agnes Six, Etta, May Staub, this place; Mrs. Finkle Birely, Ladiesburg, spent last Sunday in Sykesville.

Callers at the Galt home, last Sunday, were: R. P. Dorsey, daughter; Mrs. Robert Mordica, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk and family, of near Littlestown; Mrs. Curtis Bowers; Mrs. George Shoemaker, Taneytown; Albert Galt, New Windsor; Miss Annie Mahring, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, sons Paul and Bobby, spent last Sunday in Silver Run, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bankert.

LITTLESTOWN.

The State Highway Department has started the work of resurfacing Frederick St., from the square to the borough line. The surface is all broken up and scraped to the side, all ready for the new top dressing. When finished, the street will have a four-inch top surface. Work is also being done on Maple St., where a fine top dressing is being placed on the coarse limestone.

T. H. Crouse and Sons are building two new houses. One will be for rent. We are short on renting houses. A number of families wants to rent a house. The other house is for Elmer Wherley, on Myrtle St.

Our stores will close each Wednesday afternoon, beginning May 30, till the first week in September.

The girls' chorus took third place in a contest held in Johnstown. The chorus had previously defeated the county schools of Bedford. In Johnstown, there were six teams from all parts of the state. The first place was taken by Daleboro, with 80 voices second by Claysville, with 60 voices, while our girls had only 22.

Maurice Betschel and Emory Yohe both of near town, when injured in an automobile, when it overturned and burned on the Hanover-Spring Grove road, near Bair's meeting house. Betschel is in the Hanover Hospital and Yohe received treatment for brush burns and shock.

John Cookson, near town, was removed to the State Hospital, at Harriburg, for mental treatment. Financial worries. He was charged with attempt to assault his wife, and threatening to kill his family. He had suffered two previous attacks.

Curvin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, near town, was operated on for appendicitis, at the Hanover Hospital.

W. Ramsay Jones is recovering from a sprained ankle, received while playing baseball.

The Littlestown baseball club won its opening with the New Oxford team, score 13 to 6; and on Saturday repeated the winning by defeating the same club on their own diamond, 5-4.

Reception was given Rev. D. L. Kauffman, who has been returned to his charge here, for another year.

HARNEY.

Mother's Day Services will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, next Sabbath, at 9 o'clock; Preaching Services, at 10, by Rev. Baker, of Gettysburg.

Mother's Day Services will be held in the U. B. Church, Sunday evening, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Haily and daughter, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Showalter, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock.

Misses Ruth Waybright and Romaine Valentine, are among the graduates at Frederick City Hospital commencement, on May 10th. A number of relatives and friends from this vicinity motored to Frederick, to witness the commencement.

Word was received here, on Wednesday, of the death of Mr. Charles Moore, Hanover. He was a former resident of this vicinity. His wife, who before marriage, was Mary Hesson, preceded him in death about 30 years. He leaves two sons, Willis and Ormen. Burial was made in Harney U. B. cemetery, Thursday.

Rev. Thomas Brown and wife, Taneytown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited with friends and relatives in Mayberry on Wednesday.

MANCHESTER.

There will be a special program in keeping with Mother's Day, in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday evening, May 13, at 6:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Shoemaker and son, Dwight, of York, called on Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, on Sunday afternoon.

The Consistory of Trinity Reformed Church will hold a strawberry festival, Saturday, June 2.

The play "Who Killed Earl Wright?" will be presented in the High School Auditorium, on Thursday, May 17, at 8 P. M.

The play, "Marry Me," was well presented, last week, and well attended.

Rev. L. H. Rehmyer and the choir of the Lutheran Church, conducted the service in Grace M. E. Church, near Hampstead, on Sunday evening.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach attended the Commencement of the Reformed Theological Seminary, in Lancaster, on Wednesday.

BARK HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffe, Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frontfelter and son, Eugene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert.

Virginia Pittinger, of near Union Bridge, spent the week-end with her cousin, Evelyn Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buffington and children, Beaver Dam; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Buffington and sons, of Roop's Mill, visited with Mrs. Amelia Crabb and son, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Dundalk, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Miller.

U. G. Crouse and daughters, Lola, Esther and Dorothy, motored to Frederick, on Saturday.

TOM'S CREEK.

B. R. Stull left, Saturday, for Kansas City, Missouri, where he will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, called on Sarah, Emma and Margaret Baumgardner, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daugherty and daughter, Grace, and Mr. Lester Birely, of Baltimore, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely.

Agnes Valentine and Lorraine Evler spent an enjoyable Saturday together, at their homes.

SILVER RUN.

The Ladies' Adult Bible Class of St. Mary's Reformed School, taught by Mrs. Samuel Smith, held their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, a member of the class. The program consisted of songs, Scripture reading, prayer. Mrs. Smith was in charge of the Bible story. Members answering rollcall, pertaining to Mother's Day, followed by social hour. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. George W. Bankert, Mrs. Charles Leppo, Mrs. Lina Crouse, Mrs. John Marker, Mrs. Frank Beachtel, Mrs. Calvin Bankert, Mrs. Charles Crabb, Mrs. Alvin Dutterer, Mrs. Samuel Hawk, Mrs. Henry Willet, Mrs. W. M. Penn, Mrs. John Flickinger, Mrs. George N. Bankert, Mrs. Denton Yingling, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Milton Study, Miss Bertha Dutterer, Mrs. Sterling Bachman, Miss Carrie Kooztz, Mrs. Wilmer Beachtel, Mrs. Howard Bowman, Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, Mrs. Theodore B. Kooztz. Visitors were Mrs. Augusta Kellenberger, Mrs. George L. Dutterer, Ruth Dutterer, Henrietta Yingling.

The Fidelity Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's Reformed school, taught by Rev. Felix B. Peck, held their May meeting at the home of George N. Bankert, a member of the class, on Monday evening. The program consisted of songs, scripture reading and prayer. Rev. Peck used the subject: "Making the church efficient." Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Rev. Felix B. Peck, George N. Bankert, Charles Crabb, Allen March, George Humbert, Henry Willet, Milton J. Study, Frank Beachtel, Ira Stonesifer, Wm. Brown, John Marker, Sterling Bachman, Nomias Bankert, Calvin Harman, Alvin Dutterer, John Flickinger. Visitors were Clarence Bankert, John Bankert, Charles Bankert and George L. Dutterer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moose, son Clair, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Myers, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harmon, Cherrytown; Miss Mary Bortner, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harmon.

Mrs. Irvin Rebert, daughter Betty, Littlestown, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff.

Mrs. Augusta Kellenberger, Hanover, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, daughter, Martha, sons John and Clarence, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, near Littlestown.

Clarence Dehoff, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strevig, near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Bankert, daughter Marion, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bankert, daughter Shirley, Hampstead, were dinner guests, Sunday, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert, and Miss Carrie Beall, Taneytown.

John Dehoff spent Sunday afternoon as the guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dehoff, near Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer, daughter, Ruth, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Reinecker, Littlestown.

NEW WINDSOR.

Eric Goldman, Student at Johns Hopkins University, will speak in Blue Ridge College Gymnasium, May 18th, International Goodwill Day, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be the "Youth of the World and War." All should hear this very talented student. Some of us heard him in Baltimore when he was speaking to 1500. Very likely a fellow student will be with him to represent the unknown soldier. It is free.

DIED.

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

JAMES K. POLK ROUT. James K. Polk Rout, a retired farmer, died Wednesday morning at 5:00 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Burkholder, Taneytown, after a lingering illness from complications. He was aged 91 years, six months and 18 days. He had been confined to bed for the last seven years. He was a son of the late James and Elizabeth Polk Rout, natives of England, and was born in Frederick county.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Burkholder, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Hallie Kooztz, New Oxford; also three sons, Charles and Leonard, Baltimore, and Clinton, Charlestown, Mass.; ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will take place Saturday morning with requiem mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, at 9 o'clock, with the Rev. J. F. Lane as celebrant. Interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery at Uniontown.

MRS. VIRGINIA WINEMILLER. Mrs. Catherine Virginia Winemiller, widow of the late Charles Wesley Winemiller, died at the home of her step-son, George Winemiller, near Keymar, on Sunday afternoon, aged 88 years, 4 months, 22 days. She had been ill for several weeks and in declining health for a number of years.

She lived alone in her property on George St., Taneytown, until recently, when it became necessary to remove her to her step-son's in order that she might have proper care. She was a daughter of the late Abraham and Fannie Null, of near Mt. Union.

In addition to her step-son she leaves the following nephews and nieces: W. C. and Howard M. Crumbacker; Raymond Angell, Catonsville; Mrs. W. C. Gladhill, Washington; Mrs. E. R. Sprengle, Philadelphia, and Clarence E. Buffington.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon in Middleburg M. E. Church and interment was made in the cemetery of the church. Her pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, officiated, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hafer.

Extra Corpse Found

as Hearse Crashes

San Francisco.—A crash between a hearse and a doctor's car led to the startling discovery by the physician that the hearse contained two dead men instead of the one with which it had left the funeral parlor. After the hearse had crashed head on into his machine, Dr. M. R. Gordon started to upbraid the driver, William Birnbaum, of Oakland, but found he had died at the wheel from a heart attack.

WOMAN'S MIXED DIET WAS ALL HARDWARE

Pins, Tacks and Screws Included in Her Menu.

New York.—The astonishing results of an operation performed on a woman patient at the Kings county hospital were made public. Physicians reported that 1,203 separate items of hardware were removed from the stomach of Miss Mabel Wolf of Brooklyn. She is recovering from the operation and, with prolonged rest and a more orthodox diet, is expected before long to be well.

The items removed included tacks, nails, screws, pins, beads, wire, glass, and bolts. They were swallowed, according to her story, in a single week five years ago. She then was employed in the hardware department of a Manhattan department store.

"I guess I did it to be funny," she explained.

The doctors' inventory reads: 584 fine upholstery tacks, 144 carpet tacks, 2 chair tacks, 1 roundheaded thumbtack, 3 thumbtacks (ordinary), 46 small screws, 6 medium screws, 80 large screws, 1 hook-shaped screw (coat hanger), 30 small bolts, 47 larger bolts, 3 picture hooks, 3 nuts, 2 large bent safety pins, 1 small safety pin, 2 stray pins without heads, 1 matted mass of hair containing screws and pins, 50 assorted beads, 4 pieces of wire, 89 pieces of glass (all sizes), 1 piece of teacup handle.

Miss Wolf, a thin, dark haired woman, forty years old, said after eating those things she has had recurrent pains but always successfully treated them with patent medicine until a week ago when the pain became so acute that she called a doctor. He ordered her immediately to the hospital where several examinations were made.

An X-ray was taken and the plates revealed the internal hardware shop. Miss Wolf was interviewed later, the questions and answers being:

"When did you eat the hardware?" "Five years ago."

"For how long?" "All in one week."

"Why did you?" "I don't know, unless it was to be funny. Don't question me any more. I want to forget it."

"She turned to a doctor—"Please give me one good meal."

"We will see that you get good meals, Miss Wolf, but remember—no more nails."

"I don't know, unless it was to be funny. Don't question me any more. I want to forget it."

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ROBOT SLEUTH MAY READ HUMAN MIND

Electric Device Will Open New Era, Scientists Say.

Milwaukee.—Inquisitive science has developed an electric detective that is so sensitive that after it has been studied for a while it will undoubtedly be able to tell you what you are thinking about.

It was designed to tell the resistance of matter under observation to an electric current. It is what is known as the Wheatstone bridge, and several of the devices are in use in Milwaukee now. Marquette university has them in the physiology department and in the college of engineering. The college of engineering uses them in its electrical classes.

The United States bureau of fisheries at Gloucester, Mass., has been able to tell, with this device, just how fresh a fish really is. It can be used to determine

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Francis E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-1f

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

EXTRA FANCY Planting and Eating Potatoes, \$2.19 per 100 lbs.—Rifles' Store.

FOR RENT—Koons Bros. Store and Dwelling, in Taneytown, either separate or together. Apply to W. E. Ritter, Phone 35F4, Keymar. 5-11-3f

ALFALFA HAY for sale by Chas. A. Zile, Uniontown, Md.

BABY CHICKS—We have on hand for sale at once 200 White Leghorns, 100 Barred Rocks and 75 R. I. Reds. Good stock. Chicks will be scarce from now on. Buy now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FOR SALE—Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomato and Pepper Plants; Sweet Potato Sprouts, and several Tons of Good Timothy Hay, by Mahlon Brown near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—8 weeks old Purebred Poland China Pigs. Phone Taneytown 12F14 near Tyrone.—Elwood Myers.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL of Grace Reformed Church at Keyville will hold its Children's Day Service, Sunday evening, June 3, at 7:30. 5-11-4t

FRESH COW for sale, 4th. Calf.—Walter Hiltnerick, Taneytown.

AUCTION SALE, on Saturday, May 12th, 1934, I will sell at Public Sale, Antiques, in Furniture, Glassware, Iron, Dishes, Reproductions of Furniture, etc. Many articles not mentioned, at my Store Room in Harney, Md., sale to begin at 1 o'clock. Rain or shine. Terms by Mrs. Chas. H. Hess. Luther Spangler, Auct.

COME ONE, COME ALL, to the Chicken and Ham Supper, at the Firemen's Building, May 19, for the benefit of Taneytown U. B. Church. We need your support. Everybody invited. Price—Adults 35c; Children 25c.

BRAND NEW Refrigerator, light green color, nickel trim, for sale by Mrs. C. E. Dern, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Garden Plants of all kinds of Mrs. Ervin Hyser, formerly Mrs. Palmer. 5-4-1f

FOR SALE—Guernsey Bull.—Luther Mehring, Taneytown, Md., Box 75.

FOR RENT—Half of my Dwelling on East Baltimore St. Possession at any time.—Mrs. Ervin Hyser. 5-4-1f

HAT DYE—Putman's and Hat Bright. Assorted colors, 10c per bottle, 3 for 25c while they last.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 5-4-2t

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

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

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

Good "growing weather" for chicks is also good growing weather for Coccidiosis germ. So guard constantly against this dread disease by putting Phen-O-Sal Tablets in the chicks' drinking water every day. See Reindollar Bros. & Co., Authorized Poultry Health Service Station for Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories. —Advertisement

Will Penciled on Board Conveys \$10,000 Estate

New York.—A piece of pine board on which nearly thirty-one years ago Edwin Roberts, a contractor and builder, penciled brief instructions that his wife, Elizabeth, should receive his estate, was filed as his will in the Bronx Surrogate's court. Mr. Roberts died February 19.

The piece of board, six inches square and three-quarters of an inch thick, bore only the sentence, "I leave all I own to my wife, Elizabeth Roberts, after all just debts are paid, and the signatures of Roberts and the witnesses, "Mrs. H. C. Garland" and "Lily Roberts," one of his daughters. Arthur Bell, the attorney who filed the will, explained that Mr. Roberts always had brushed aside suggestions of Mrs. Garland, his neighbor, that he draw up his will.

On May 18, 1903, Mrs. Garland, with Mr. Bell's assistance, drew her own will and took it next door to show it to Mr. Roberts, who was repairing his front porch. "I tell you, you ought to make yours out," she told him. "Oh, very well," Mr. Roberts said, and, picking up a piece of wood, scribbled the sentence and the witnesses signed. The estate is estimated at \$10,000.

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; Mother's Day Services, Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood 14th, 8:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Mother's Day Service, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Special Mother's Day Service, at 10:15; Special Offering for the cemetery; the evening service, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, will be held at 7 P. M. The Mothers' Day Pageant, "Life's Cross Roads," will be presented by the young people.

Keyville—Sunday School, at 1 P. M.; Worship, at 2; Children's Day Service, on Sunday, June 3, at 7:30.

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

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Mother's Day program at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30. **Harney Church**—Sunday School, at 6:30 P. M.; Pageant, entitled Mother, at 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Winter's—S. S., at 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, May 20, at 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:00 A. M.; C. E., at 7:30 P. M.

Keyville Lutheran Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Snickersburg—Worship, at 8:30; Sunday School, at 9:30; C. E., 7:30.

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; Special Mother's Day Service at C. E., at 6:45.

Lineboro—Sunday School, at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. The theme for the day is "Mother's Day."

—

Silver Tipped Arrows Started Lode Legend

Smethport, Pa.—The tradition of a fabulous silver lode in this district—based on discoveries of silver tipped arrows—has been revived with a renewal of coal mining activity in the past year.

Source of the silver used by the Indians for their arrow heads long has been sought by prospectors who believed that a rich lode of the metal might be uncovered. Many shafts have been sunk without success.

During recent months, however, coal mining, after a long period of inactivity, has been revived in several districts. The renewal of mining operations recalled the old tradition—with speculation on a possible rich discovery of silver in some new mine shaft.

Canary Regains Voice and Sight After Illness

Harrisburg, Ill.—A fourteen-year-old canary owned by Mrs. Robert Rose of this city is the topic of much conversation of canary owners as a result of the bird regaining its voice and vision after nine years' silence and a few months' blindness.

According to Mrs. Rose, the bird, named Rex, stopped singing about nine years ago, and recently became blind. During the blindness Rex started singing and, after a "sinking spell" a few days ago, the bird apparently regained its vision.

Rex now watches people as they pass the cage and white spots disappeared from the eye pupils.

Rats Take False Teeth, Then Get Silverware

Oroville, Calif.—When trade rats carried away a set of false teeth from a cupboard bowl F. M. Wallace thought the limit had been reached. He didn't expect they would carry off the silverware as well, he said. Near the chimney in the attic of his home Wallace found three spoons, three knives, two forks and a collection of sundowner seeds. How the rats managed to carry the silverware into the upper part of the house was a mystery.

Creditors Carry Him at End

Boston.—Judge Joseph W. Monahan has signed many odd wills. One was that of a man who stipulated that six of his creditors be his pallbearers, explaining, "they have carried me for so long that they might as well finish the job."

19 Sets of Twins in School

Somerville, Mass.—A record hard to duplicate is held by St. Joseph's elementary and high schools. They have 19 sets of twins attending classes.

SAVE YOUR CHICKS—

—from Coccidiosis by medicating the water every day with Phen-O-Sal Tablets. Phen-O-Sal not only helps keep the bowels clear of infection but builds up disease resistance in your chicks. Regular, continued use of Phen-O-Sal, and also Avi-Tone in the mash to keep down worm infestation, helps you grow healthy, sturdy chicks. Reindollar Bros. & Co., Authorized Poultry Health Service Station for Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories. —Advertisement

Cat Wails Alarm When Home Burns

Hartford, Conn.—Dr. C. W. Stephenson's pet cat got an extra platter of cream for being a hero in a fire which destroyed the physician's \$90,000 home.

Tabby wailed so loud she aroused the doctor who, thinking she wanted to go out, opened the door into the hall. Smoke and flames shot into the room. Doctor Stephenson aroused other members of the family, helped them to safety and then rescued the cat.

BLIND BOY HAPPY IN "DREAM WORLD"

Imagining Pet Things of Life Like Having Them.

Chicago.—This is about a boy whose cheerfulness despite almost overwhelming adversity is amazing.

"You can imagine anything you want to imagine—anything!" he says, speaking in the manner of one divulging the world's most important secret. "And if you imagine it hard—hard—with all your might, it is almost like really having it."

The boy is Frank Wolinski and he is fourteen, and he sits all day in a wheel chair in the Illinois Research and Educational hospital, where the doctors call him an interesting case.

It is very lucky for him that he can live in his imagination, because he has nothing much else to live in.

In fact, he hasn't even a body to live in—not such a body as most boys have. His is an incomplete body. One leg is missing. The other is nearly useless. The eyes are blind.

But the brain can see! It can see anything he wills it to see. It has built him a beautiful world.

From the plain record of things that have happened to Frank in the fourteen years of his life, you never would guess the cause of his magnificent cheerfulness.

When Frank was seven months old he had an operation on one of his eyes. Seven years later the other eye was infected, and then he lost the use of both of them. So he was sent to the state school for the blind at Jacksonville, where he got along pretty well—until he hurt one of his legs.

The doctors operated on the injured leg. Then they operated again. And again. But the operations didn't turn out the way they were expected to. Eventually they had to amputate.

"But I can still imagine things," he was boasting. "Right now I am imagining that I have a piano—and I can hear it! After a while I am going to imagine that I have a mechanical building set and that I can build a palace with it—a palace with a flag on top. And I'll imagine that I can look at it."

They say that Frank's arm and fingers are still good enough so he could use a real piano—he used to take music lessons at the school for the blind.

Pat's Ready Reply Saves Him From Jail Sentence

Philadelphia.—Pat was in the police lineup as usual.

"What's the charge?" asked Magistrate Holland, "the usual thing?" "Yes," said the arresting officer, "and I'm tired of it. Every time he gets any money he gets drunk, and every time he gets drunk he starts fighting. I wish you'd lock him up."

"That's right," volunteered another patrolman, "he's an awful pest on my beat, too. He ought to go away for a while."

"Well," said Judge Holland, "you don't seem to have many friends around here. What do you say for yourself?"

"Judge," said Pat, "just as long as you're my friend I don't give a tinker's dam for these gentlemen."

"Discharged. Next case."

Dog Buried Eight Days Rescued by Boy Comrade

Santa Cruz, Calif.—A wire-haired dog, buried for eight days, was rescued here by his playmate, Jack English, nine, from death in a rabbit hole.

The boy and others searched for the dog for eight days without result. While visiting a remote part of a neighbor's yard the English boy heard a faint whine which seemed to come from underground. He investigated, and found a rabbit hole caved in. It was believed the dog pursued a rabbit too far into its hole.

Whips Four Policemen; Is Fined \$1 and Costs

El Paso, Texas.—Clarence Ellijody, 230-pound Indian from Mesalero, N. M., administered beatings to four officers before they succeeded in subduing him. Peace Justice M. V. Ward, who fined Ellijody \$1 and costs on an intoxication count said, "I won't charge you anything for whipping the officers."

Prospect Illustrates Insurance Man's Talk

Racine, Ohio.—A listener to an insurance agent's arguments had an unsolicited illustrated lecture of the benefits of insurance here recently.

While Earl Solt, the agent, was stressing the advantages of protection, his listener, John McClosky, stood poking a fire of waste paper. Suddenly, a loud explosion scattered burning embers in every direction. Both men received multiple burns.

TEST NEW "AEROBOT" TO AID IN FLYING

Device Is Called Great Factor of Safety.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Elimination of that dangerous factor in flying—the human element—seemed nearer recently following demonstration of the "aerobot."

Hailed by no less an authority than Art Goebel, trans-Pacific flyer and speed pilot, as "one of the greatest developments in the history of aviation," the "iron pilot" promises to become an important safety factor in peace and a mighty destructive weapon in war.

The invention of George De Beeson and developed at the Korrman laboratories in Glendale, the "aerobot" is nothing more than a one-foot square metal box, inside of which is an intricate nest of levers designed to hold a plane on a true course, bank it, raise or lower it—all with a superhuman sensitivity to adverse air conditions.

Wartime possibilities of the invention were explained by Korrman, who said it was entirely possible with the use of the device to send up a plane loaded with explosives with no human aboard and direct its flight and attack by radio.

In transport flying, Korrman and Goebel believe, the invention will immeasurably increase safety. Goebel enthusiastically pointed out that, once the plane is in the air, the pilot can set the "iron pilot" to work, and devote all his own time to radio sending and receiving and navigation (the instrument does not allow for wind drift, which must be calculated), and meanwhile the ship will be progressing under unerring control.

The "aerobot" works by a vacuum system of poised balances. There are three controls—rudder, elevators and ailerons.

Cancer Expert Praises New X-Ray Treatment

Philadelphia.—An effective treatment for certain forms of cancer, recently announced from the Middlesex hospital in London, has been used with gratifying results in the Temple university hospital, Dr. William N. Parkinson, dean of the university medical school, said.

The treatment, known as the fractional X-ray method, was discovered by Doctor Coutard, a French scientist.

"We have followed the method here for the last three years," Doctor Parkinson said, "and have had very satisfactory results."

"It is not applicable to all cases of cancer. In fact, there are special types in which a few large doses of X-ray will accomplish more than a so-called 'Coutard series.'"

"We have used the method in cases of cancer of the tongue, esophagus, lungs, and practically every part of the body, but it will be necessary to continue the work for several years before we will be certain which methods are best suited to each type of cancer."

Young Plane Builders Set New Flight Records

Bakersfield, Calif.—Known world records for model-airplane flights were surpassed here when planes built by two Kern county high school youths flew 31 and 25½ minutes respectively.

The airplanes, with 8-foot wing-spans and powered with rubber-band motors, were flown at a meeting of the high school Sky Hawks club.

One, built by Arthur Thurber, soared to an estimated height of 4,000 feet. It disappeared into a bank of clouds four miles from its starting point 31 minutes later and was lost.

The other plane, built by David Delameter, disappeared into a bank of clouds at Edison, seven miles from its starting place. It was in the air about 25½ minutes.

Both planes were flown from bluffs over the Kern river. Rising air currents were believed to have made the record flights possible.

Strange Store "Birds" Fascinated Bird Dog

Scottsbluff, Neb.—It was just a misunderstanding on the part of Spike, amiable, ownerless bird dog, when he gave chase to cash boxes whizzing overhead in Scottsbluff stores. But the misunderstanding made Spike a nuisance.

Spike, merchants complained, delighted to hunt the strange "birds" in their stores. He bolted down aisles, barking loudly. Clerks found it impossible to keep him out. Merchants found it difficult to keep customers in when Spike appeared.

Police were asked to give their aid.

30 Million Insects to Help Celebrate

Paris.—More than 30,000,000 insects will take part in the three hundredth anniversary celebrations next year of the famous French museum of the Jardin des Plantes.

This museum was founded by Guy de la Brosse, physician to Louis XIII, who succeeded to the French throne following the assassination of his father, Henry IV.

The director of the museum, Paul Lemoine, has announced that 500 of the world's leading scientists will be invited to participate in the celebrations, and that they will be shown the museum's collections.

Snake Leers at Cat; Rattles His Last!

Los Angeles.—One-round Tommie, formerly Popeye, an orange Persian tom cat, basked lazily in the sunshine at the home of his mistress, Mrs. Mary Welch.

He had just dined on rattlesnake steak and a vanilla milk shake.

A four-foot diamond back rattler invaded Tommie's back yard, and leered sassy at Tommie.

Tommie's back arched. His eyes dilated. Swiftly he sprang, sank his teeth into the snake's neck, and held on until death released the rattler.

Then Tommie emptied a saucer filled with vanilla flavored milk—hitherto his favorite dish—and calmly curled up and went to sleep.

CRASHING WALLS THIS MAN'S JOB

Motorcycle Racer Wins Fame in Daring Stunts.

Washington.—Crashing through walls at a speed of 75 miles an hour has brought fame and fortune to Clark Townsend, former amateur motorcycle racer.

Townsend, a native of Lisbon Falls, Maine, receives from \$50 to \$100 for riding a motorcycle through a 30 square foot wooden wall, one inch thick. He is one of five men in America who can accomplish this feat.

A motorcycle wall crasher for three years, he has suffered few minor injuries in more than 70 exhibitions.

Townsend fell heir to the profession by accident. In 1931, he explained, while riding 70 miles an hour down a highway, his motorcycle left the road and crashed through a rail fence. He escaped uninjured. It then occurred to him that he might make money by crashing through walls before audiences.

The New Englander performs on dirt tracks at fairs and motorcycle races. He circles the track, gathering speed, and then plows through the wall. Force of the impact, Townsend declared, throws the front wheel in the air and failure to crash through would prove fatal.

He is equipped with a crashproof helmet, shatter-proof goggles, hockey gloves padded with rubber sponges, felt enforced with leather caps for his knees, leather puttees, high shoes, leather jacket, heavy sweater and tightly wound tape about his neck. The motorcycle has break-proof tires, steel bumpers, special handlebars and a high-speed motor.

His Curiosity Brings Return of Stolen Bonds

Washington.—The curiosity of a Montgomery county policeman was responsible for the recovery of \$11,000 in stock certificates and notes, stolen from the home of State Senator David Baile of Westminster, Md.

Herbert Miles, an employee of the state highway department, unearthed a canvas bag while working in a ditch near Damascus. He examined the contents, which appeared to be "pretty paper," and unconcernedly returned the pouch to the ditch.

Two weeks later Policeman Paul Watkins, learning of the discovery, decided he would see the "pretty papers." He instructed Miles to retrieve the bag.

One of the papers bore the name of Senator Baile as administrator of an estate. Baile told Watkins the bag had been stolen about a month before.

WOULD PROVE LAND OF MU WAS REALITY

Scientists Think Islands Part of Lost Continent.

New York.—Proof that the mythical land of Mu actually existed may, very shortly, be supplied.

Dr. Wolfgang von Hagen, director of the Darwin memorial expedition, which will erect a monument to the memory of Charles Darwin on Chatham Island, stated that in addition to commemorating Darwin's visit to the islands the party will seek to prove that the Galapagos group, of which Chatham Island is one, are the remains of the fabled continent.

The Galapagos islands, about 730 miles off the coast of Ecuador, are of particular interest to scientists because of the strange and abundant animal and plant life to be found there.

Mu, it will be recalled, has enjoyed much fame in the legends and fairy tales purveyed to children. Several pseudo scientific books have been written about it, however, and there has been much dissension among scientists as to whether or not Mu actually existed. Like Atlantis, Mu was supposed to have been swallowed by the ocean.

Comparison of insects, such as ticks, mites, spiders, butterflies, etc., on the island, with those on the mainland, Doctor von Hagen explained, will be the method employed by the expedition in its efforts to prove Mu's one time being. For example, vertebrate (skeletal) material will be used in order to demonstrate the correlation between the structure and use and between the body form and environment of the insects inhabiting the Galapagos and those living on the Ecuadorian and surrounding coast.

Insect life, according to Doctor von Hagen, undergoes changes in structure very slowly. Therefore, if those specimens found on the islands compare in detail with those on the mainland, quite conclusive evidence will have been found, in Doctor von Hagen's estimation.

Modern Plane Can Climb Using Only One Engine

Chicago.—That a fully loaded airplane, carrying ten passengers and a cargo of express shipments, cannot only maintain flying elevation with only one engine in operation, but actually gain elevation, has been demonstrated by Boeing twin-engined transports of United Air lines in service tests during the past few months.

At the end of 1933, installation of controllable pitch "gear shift" propellers was begun on the fleet of 60 modern transports operated over the New York-Chicago-Pacific coast and other airways of the company. A feature of the new type propeller is that the blades may be changed to different angles during flight to give increased cruising speed, faster rate of climb and better all-around performance.

The controllable pitch propellers are placed in "low gear" for take-offs, with the blades set at a relatively slight angle to make the plane climb more quickly. When the pilot reaches the proper flying elevation he shifts the propellers into "high gear," increasing the pitch of the blades and adding to the cruising speed of the plane.

Installation of the Hamilton controllable pitch propellers on the United planes has increased their cruising speed to 171 miles an hour and shortened time of takeoffs from 19 to 15 seconds.



Big Warehouse Stock Reducing SALE

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER, 2 1-lb. jars 25c; The Regular Price is 15c Per Jar
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 15c
SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR, 12-lb. bag 47c; 24-lb. bag 89c

LIGHT HOUSE CLEANSER, 10 cans 29c
OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 4 giant bars 17c
RITTER'S TOMATO KETCHUP, 3 bottles 25c
KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP, 3 1½-lb. cans 29c
ENCORE BRAND MACARONI, pkg. 5c
ENCORE BRAND SPAGHETTI, pkg. 5c
IONA BRAND COCOA, one pound can 9c
GIBB'S QUALITY SOUPS, 2 cans 9c
GIBB'S PREPARED SPAGHETTI, 2 cans 9c
P & G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 5 bars 16c
IVORY SOAP, Safe Enough For Baby's Skin, 10 cakes 49c
CHIPSO, Flakes or Granules, 3 small packages 17c; 2 large packages 29c
YELLOW LAUNDRY SOAP, Unwrapped, 6 large bars 19c
FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 pounds 55c
SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 pounds 59c
PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 pound paper bag 45c
SHOE PEG CORN, Good Standard Quality, 3 No. 2 cans 29c
BREAST-O-CHICKEN TUNA FISH, can 14c
SULTANA KIDNEY BEANS, can 5c
DEL MONTE SPINACH, large can 11c; 6 large cans 65c
DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE, 4 largest size cans 69c
WHITE HOUSE MILK, Evaporated, 3 tall cans 17c
FLIGHT BIRD FOOD, pkg. 9c FLIGHT BIRD GRAVEL, pkg. 5c
SULTANA RED BEANS, 6 cans 25c
STRINGLESS BEANS, Good Standard Quality, 3 No. 2 cans 20c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Tender Radishes 4 lge bun 9c	Green Peppers 2 for 9c
Lge Size Pineapples each 19c	Fresh Carrots or Beets 2 bun 13c
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We Sell GULF KEROSENE, gal. 12c

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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Melting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 8 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Daviliss, B. S. C. L. Stonestifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

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

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F. Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 7:30 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; H. B. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 1 and 3rd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. Catherine Six, N. G.; Bessie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

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

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

Twin Sisters Replace Each Other in Office

Boston.—The Misses Ruth and Mary Henderson, twin sisters who attend Emmanuel college, not only dress alike, take the same courses and attend the same classes together, but succeed each other in the same office at school. Mary served as president of the freshman class for the first half of the year and was succeeded by Ruth for the rest of the term.

CAREFULLY WEIGHED

The lawyer, addressing a class of aspirants for legal honors, sought to impress them with the necessity for weighing carefully the exact meaning of testimony.

"For example," he said, "supposing I told you that three frogs were sitting together on a log, and one decided to jump off; how many frogs do you think would be left on the log?"
"Two!" cried the class.
"Wrong!" corrected the lawyer. "The frog I specially referred to only decided to jump off."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

A Poor Date

Two young women sat next each other on the street car. "Are you going away for the holiday?" asked one.
"No," she replied, "we are going to have the family dinner at our house this year."

"Are you going to have company in the evening?" asked the first young woman.
"No," said the second young woman. "I'm going to have indigestion."—Indianapolis News.

UNDER NEW CODE



"That barber shop must have a fashionable patronage."
"Why so?"
"The fellow that shaved me actually started to talk golf."

Two Failures

"Were you annoyed because I sharpened a pencil with your razor?" asked the wife.
"Twice," replied the patient husband. "After I had given up trying to shave, I tried to write with the pencil."

Looks Don't Always Count

"Dat's de most patient mule ebber drew breath."
"He don't look it."
"Well, he is. I've known dat mule to wait as much as seven hours for a chance to place one of his fancy kicks."

Oked as an "Ex"

Mae—He's a rich old bachelor.
Fae—Would you like him for a husband?
Mae—No, but he would be wonderful to be divorced from and have sending you big alimony checks.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

In Style

"And are you really satisfied with walking about the country begging?" asked the housewife.
"No, ma'am," replied the tramp. "I'll soon have enough money saved up to buy a second-hand car."

The World

Bessie—You said that you were going to encircle the earth before you settled down. Do we have to wait so long before we marry?
Arthur—It won't take long. You're all the world to me.

SUCH A HEADACHE



"They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages."
"Yes; that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

In Disagreement

"Can you remember when you were a happy, barefoot boy?"
"No. And my idea of a happy boy is one who wears shoes and doesn't get stone-bruises."

To Be Continued

"I suppose your wife had the last word in that argument," said the presuming relative.
"I don't know," replied Mr. Meekton, "but I hope so."

A Wearisome Lecturer

"Bliggins is always lecturing on patriotism."
"Yes. Sometimes I think he is an alien enemy and is trying to make patriotism unpopular."

Impossible

"Avoid a girl whose ideas are extreme," said the bachelor-oracle.
"Cawn't do it," replied Willie Washington. "Ev'ry girl I know likes pickles and confectionery."

Playing Safe

"Why have you dismissed your pretty typist?"
"The wife was jealous of her."
"Well, your new one's plain enough."
"Not so loud, man. That's the wife!"

FARMING IN CHINA



Chinese Foot-Power Irrigation Wheel.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

CHINA has its lean years and fat, its serious famines in some sections, but on the whole it performs pretty well its stupendous job of feeding a quarter of the human race. And it has carried on successfully for thousands of years, although it has had none of the advantages of scientific bureaus for the study of soils, crops, and weather conditions. This enviable position China owes to the note of permanent agriculture struck by its husbandmen when our ancestors were skin-clad nomads. In no other country on earth is it so true that "all trade, as all life, rests upon the farmer's primitive activity."

In China this is all the more significant, for its soil has been cultivated since the days of Noah, and has supported the densest population in the world through millenniums of history longer and more chequered than our own. It is difficult to determine at exactly what period the Chinese settled in the "Middle Kingdom," but the latest archeological discoveries seem to prove that their first home on the Great Plain of northern China, near the Yellow river, was made so early that they may, perhaps, be counted as the aborigines of the northwest China provinces.

The Chinese themselves attribute to the Emperor Shen Nung, who is supposed to have lived about 2700 B. C., the arts of husbandry and the invention of the plow. This mythical personage still remains the patron of farmers and was, until the abolition of the monarchy, in 1911, worshipped yearly at the season of the spring sowing by the emperor in Peiping, and by his delegates in every province.

To this sovereign are also credited the original arrangements with regard to landed property in China. As a matter of fact, it seems probable that the early settlers separated into clans or family groups, that these clans came naturally to vest authority in elders, and that the latter in the course of ages became the rulers and, finally, the owners of the land.

Vast Areas Not Cultivated.
Despite the density of the rural population in China, where, in some provinces, there are sections having 3,800 people, 384 donkeys, and 384 pigs to the square mile, or 240 people, 24 donkeys, and 24 pigs to one of our 40-acre farms, there remain vast areas of uncultivated, because uncultivable, mountain land in China proper.

The Chinese are able to live on their small holdings only by reason of favorable climatic conditions, the fertility of the soil, effective agricultural methods, extreme personal economy, and the small taxes taken by the state.

That wise old Emperor K'ang Hsi, in honor of the fifty years' jubilee of his reign, in 1711 A. D., issued a decree saying that "as the population of the empire increased, the amount of arable land did not increase," and that the land tax should, therefore, be estimated on the census of that year and should never be increased. It never was.

In 1753 the total revenue from the land tax stood at taels 20,000,000, or about \$22,000,000 in gold, and in 1900 taels 27,000,000 were collected from the same source, the decrease being accounted for by the calamities of the preceding years.

If the week-end traveler in China gets the idea from looking out of train windows that he is in a land of continuous farms and vegetable gardens; his impressions are largely due to the fact that wherever cultivation is possible it is highly intensive, and that not an inch which might be used is wasted.

One Family to the Farm.
The working of a Chinese farm depends entirely upon personal human labor and generally upon that of one family.

Tradition, custom, and economic conditions do not encourage the investment of capital for large-scale farming. The fields of China, as already pointed out, have been cultivated for several thousand years by the same method without overtaxing their resources. This remarkable fact is due to certain peculiarities of the soil itself, plus very careful working, guided by the experience of centuries.

"When we reflect upon the depleted fertility of our own older farm lands," as Prof. F. H. King remarks, "comparatively few of which have seen a century's service, and upon the enormous quantity of mineral fertilizers which are being annually applied to them in order to secure paying yields, we cannot but admire how the Chinese have managed to maintain so well the first condition of farming—soil fertility—and to solve the problem of soil exhaustion, one of the most funda-

mental, difficult, and vital problems of all civilized people."

Perhaps the greatest agricultural triumph of the Chinese farmer is his knowledge and use of natural fertilizers. He cannot afford—nor, in many places, could he obtain them, even were he able to pay the price—expensive phosphates and nitrates commercially prepared. The chief aids he can enlist in his everlasting battle against soil exhaustion are human and animal manure.

In the West, and more especially in the United States, "man," to quote Professor King again, "is the most extravagant accelerator of waste the world has ever endured. His withering blight has fallen upon every living thing within his reach, himself not excepted, and his besom of destruction in the uncontrolled hands of a generation has swept into the sea soil fertility which only centuries of life could accumulate. . . .

Fertilizer Carefully Saved.

"On the basis of the data of Wolf, Kellner, and of Carpenter, or of Hall, the people of the United States and of Europe are (yearly) pouring into the sea, lakes, and rivers, and into the underground waters, from 5,794,300 to 12,000,000 pounds of nitrogen, 1,881,900 to 4,151,000 pounds of potassium, and 777,200 to 3,057,600 pounds of phosphorus per million of adult population, and this waste we esteem one of the great achievements of our civilization. Whereas in China all this is saved and returned to the fields."

Near every farmhouse, and often in a proximity to the living rooms that shock our olfactory nerves, stand potter jars for storing this precious fertilizer, later to be diluted with water before it is "fed to the crops."

Household waste, stubble, roughage from the fields, ashes, and the droppings from passing caravans, carefully collected by small boys with baskets and scoops, are all made into compost by being mixed with earth.

Agriculture in China falls naturally into two great divisions—the "wet farming" of the canal, or rice-growing, country, and the "dry farming" of the northern plains, or grain-growing section.

The outstanding feature of Chinese agriculture is the amount of human labor expended upon it. Fields are prepared by hand, often watered by hand. Seeds are sown and crops fertilized and reaped by hand.

From dawn to dusk the farmer's family and animals work on the land, often cooking the midday meal—a mess of millet—on an improvised mud stove and using as a manger for their beasts the cart that has carried out compost and will bring home the ripe crop.

Though groups of villagers sometimes work together, hired help is rare. Consequently, the Chinese farmer and his family work their own lands unaided. This means, of course, phenomenal energy on the part of all.

How Rice is Grown.

Nowhere is the industry of the Chinese farmer better illustrated than in the southern, or rice-growing, provinces, where climatic conditions permit of several (sometimes as many as four) crops a year from the same soil.

Since rice is not only the staple, but the favorite food of the people, from the highest to the lowest, it is not surprising that paddy fields form an eighth of the total area of cultivated land in China.

Yet, notwithstanding the enormous acreage of rice planted each year since 3000 B. C., this crop is all set out in clumps and every spear transplanted by hand. The double operation allows the farmers to economize their land and save in many ways except in labor, the one thing they have in superabundance.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

By PAUL VANCE

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

THE little fruit steamer had just arrived from the states—a big event for Port El Sol, where everything is reckoned as "two boats ago" or "three boats now."

The smelly sun-drenched wharf was a scene of mad activity. Dark-skinned shirtless stevedores sweated and swore as they carried enormous packages of merchandise from the ship to pile on empty flat cars or dump into waiting carts.

In the general office the superintendent of the division, Mike Carew, was busily scanning the pile of letters that had just reached his desk.

He was a lanky young fellow under thirty, with gray eyes which twinkled merrily when not focussed intently on some object under scrutiny.

The letter he was reading seemed to absorb all his thought. Suddenly he looked up, also rising from his chair. "Hang me for an egg-eating iguana!"

In one swift stride he carried the letter to the auditor's desk, where he slapped it down in front of another young man.

"Read that, Andy—and weep," he commanded.
"What's he done now?" queried Andy Benton, as his quick eye scanned the sheets in a familiar bold hand.

"Got married," answered Mike, curtly, much as if saying, "He's dead."
Andy picked up the letter for a careful reading.

He was a big man about Mike's age, with a mop of fine red hair and sea-blue eyes.

A whimsical smile wreathed his face as he finished.
"So that's why he was in such a hurry to get away!"

"Yep," returned Mike. "He did it with malice aforethought. Let's see, when does he say he's coming back?"
Andy consulted the letter.

"In about three boats—Joe, the sheik. I knew he'd fall sometime, anyway. I suppose he figures we've forgotten all the tricks he's played us before. Say!"—Mike brightened. "Let's write him a letter that'll shoot a little worry into him. It's our only chance to break even with him."

"Fine! The girl won't need to know anything about it, and maybe young Joe will do a bit of wholesome sweating."

As soon as office tasks permitted, Mike fell to work on the letter.

He remembered how this same gentleman Joe had quickly revealed himself as an incurable practical joker whose supreme pleasure it was to turn the tricks on his two close pals, so that eternal vigilance became the price of peace for them. And yet, Mike recalled, Joe hadn't been from Port Sol three days before he himself had lamented to his fellow-in-bereavement, "Andy, Joe's as necessary to us as fleas to a dog."

And Andy had answered, "Yes, we're miserable when he's here and wretched when he's away. He sort of makes us forget what a hole this is."

Thought and emotion in a fine blend wrought the letter which soon went forth addressed to Mr. Joseph Rogers, absent on leave in the United States. A few excerpts will suggest the character of the whole.

There'll be a red-hot reception committee waiting for you at the dock, all right. There's Dolores, the commandante's niece for one. Says you promised to marry her at the Baile de Independencia. Her lawyer-father claims that a promise made under the influence of champagne is binding. They will be there with all the necessary papers.

Then little Margarita Ochoa says you asked her the same thing the same night. She will be there with that killer-brother, Ochoa Hernandez. He says he doesn't need any papers. I've been training that bunch of half-breed kids you always play Santa Claus to so that they'll shout "Papa! Papa!" when you start down the gang plank.

My advice would be for you to leave the wife in the states and come down yourself a boat or two ahead, just to get things kind of cleaned up. There are no company houses vacant and the G. M. says you will have to stay in the Paris hotel. A lousy place to spend your honeymoon.

Mike signed the letter with a grand flourish, and they mailed it together in high glee.
"Little Joe was slated to worry—and how!"

back on Mike's desk as gently as if it had been a stick of dynamite.
"Gad, what a woman! Looks like you'd put your foot in it this time, Mike."

"Say!" shouted Mike, enraged by the hotter-than-thou accent in his tone. "Where do you get that you-stuff? Didn't you help write that letter?"
"You signed it," said Andy. "I wash my hands of the whole affair."

"Oh, yeah! And who said she was made outa star-dust—that her eyes had cabbaged the moonbeams?"
"I was only quoting from Joe's letter, as you are entirely aware."

"Well, Joe must have been drunk on tiger's blood. Say, Andy, can't you just picture the kind of forget-me-not of the angels she is? Tall and bony, wears specs, and has shark's eyes. One of those women that gobble at you like a turkey instead of swearing."

Mike gingerly picked up the letter and read it again with interpolations of his own.

"Sir:—
Your abominable letter addressed to my beloved husband, Joseph Rogers, by a happy coincidence fell into my hands." (Yeah, fell in the word, all right. I'll bet your octopagan tentacles search every pocket he has)

"If your intentions were as nefarious as this letter would lead one to believe, then fate was indeed kind to me in placing it in my hands." (Fate, and who else?) "It is evident that you are trying to separate two tender hearts whom God hath joined together." (The Almighty would have to hogle me, old gal—um-m-m—let's see how she winds up—)

"Unless you persist in your attempt to cause trouble between us, I shall never show this letter to my dear husband, who has always spoken of you in the highest terms of affection and esteem.

I am, Sir,
MRS. JOS. ROGERS."

A tight feeling caught Mike in the throat. If only the letter had reached Joe first, as intended, he would have read between the lines. But now—what a chance for friendly festivity!

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers arrived two boats later. If his job had not required it, Mike would never have gone down to meet that boat. But as it was, he steered clear of the promenade deck where the passengers were congregated. Only once did he catch a glimpse of Joe and a tall straight female.

As he dodged down a companionway Joe spied him with a bunch of officials up forward and pounced on him like a hawk on a chicken. Without a "by your leave" to the astonished officials, he dragged him aft.

"Here he is, Myra!" he shouted.
Mike chilled at the note of triumph in his voice, but decided to make the best of an awkward situation.

As yet he had seen only the bride's back, but Joe's last mighty shove forced him through the circle around her and placed him practically at her side. She turned to receive him.

Mike tried to speak, but could only gasp. He stood gaping at the slender, blue-eyed woman who was Joe's wife.
"Kiss the bride, you old pirate," ordered Joe as he drew them together. As Mike remained in a daze, he whispered, "Old dumb-bell, I wrote the letter. She knows nothing about it."

Just then Andy loomed up for his tenth look at the bride.
"Say, you two pikers," Joe called. "Where's the reception committee?"

Mike had to grin. Andy grinned sheepishly back. Again Joe had made them feel miserable and wretched for two weeks—and they still liked him.

Coral Island Group a Menace to Navigation

A group of islands in the China sea, over which it is reported the Japanese may dispute French possession, are so tiny and unimportant that many map makers do not show them, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The group of seven coral islands, reported to include Taitu and Twin islands, lies approximately 300 miles northwest of Palawan island of the Philippines, and can best be located by drawing a line due east from a point a few miles north of Saigon, French Indo-China, and a line due south from Hongkong, China, continues the bulletin. The lines will intersect close to the islands.

"Perhaps more attention is given to the islands by the navigation chart makers that world map guides, for these and other islands in the southern part of the China sea long have been a menace to navigation. Not far east of the group is a vast area of the sea which hydrographic maps show as 'dangerous,' for it has not been surveyed.

"According to the Japanese government, a colony of Japanese once inhabited some of the islands.
"Today the islands are deserted except for a few Chinese fishermen who are provided with food by junks which visit this region once or twice a year.

"Palawan, the nearest permanently settled area to the islands, belongs to the Philippine islands group. It is slightly larger than the state of Delaware. The 25,000 inhabitants of Palawan are almost wholly Mohammedan Moros, descended from early Arab adventurers."

Grunt Fish in South

Grunt is an excellent southern food fish, particularly abundant off Key West, and is light bluish with brown or brassy spots and other markings. As generally caught it is classed as a pan fish, but big specimens will reach four pounds in weight.

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 May 13

CHRISTIANITY AND PATRIOTISM
(Temperance and Good Citizenship)

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 22:15-22;
24-40.

GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matt. 22:37-39.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Great Commandment.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Christian Patriot.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Citizen.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Citizenship.

The committee has made the lesson unit to embrace chapters 22 and 23. Objection may be offered to this because of the great scope and also the dissimilarity of material. It is better to confine the lesson to chapter 22:15-22, 24-40. However, verses 1-14 provide the necessary background from which to view the teachings of the lesson. The parable of the king's marriage feast stresses the necessity of a right relationship to God, which is essential for a life of temperance and good citizenship.

1. The Tribute Money (vv. 15-22). The subtle question (vv. 14-17). The Pharisees and Herodians purposed to entrap Jesus and thus bring him into conflict with the Roman government. Therefore they came to him with the subtle question, "Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar or not?" To have answered this question by either "yes" or "no" would have involved difficulties. "Yes" would have conveyed the impression of endorsement of all that the Roman government did. "No" would have at once brought him into conflict with the government. There are times when it is difficult for a Christian to determine his right relation to civil government. Some ministers have failed in their work because of their failure to solve this problem.

2. Christ's reply (vv. 18-21). The principle set forth in this reply when properly understood and applied is the final word on the Christian's relationship to civil government. The obligation of the Christian citizen is to render obedience to civil authority in all matters which do not violate God's law. "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's" means that within the realm of the rights of government the Christian should yield glad and free obedience. Christ's answer not only sets forth the Christian's relationship to government but also the correct principles governing all lives. Those enjoying the benefits of civil government should support that government, and those enjoying the blessings of God should render full allegiance to him.

3. The First and Great Commandment in the Law (vv. 34-40). For the third time in one day the Lord was tried by hard questions. While these questioners were prompted by wrong motives, we should be forever glad they were put to the Lord because of the invaluable truths disclosed by his answers.

1. The Pharisees' question (vv. 34-36). With a lawyer as their representative they asked which is the great commandment in the law.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 37-40). In this answer he summarized the law and set forth the sum total of a human responsibility. This embraces two commandments.

a. The first commandment (vv. 37, 38). "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." This means that supreme and undivided love to God is the first and great commandment. It shows that man's supreme obligation is to God. It is utterly wrong to evaluate man's character on the basis of his morality as expressed in his relation to his fellow man. Real righteousness is doing the right thing with God.

b. The second commandment (vv. 39, 40). The second commandment is like unto the first in that it centers in love. It is not said that it is equal unto the first, which would be untrue. A man may love himself but not supremely. The measure set is love for self. We are under obligation to love God better than ourselves because he is the supreme one and worthy and demands all of our affection. The command to love our neighbor is involved in the command to love God. To attempt to establish a brotherhood among men without the recognition of the Fatherhood of God is utter nonsense. Men become children of God by faith in Jesus Christ. The only way to bring in the brotherhood of man is to preach Jesus Christ to the race and secure acceptance of him.

Cleanse Each Step

The stairs between us and our ambition may be smeared with filth or stained with blood, but we can avoid soiling our feet by cleansing each step as we proceed. We need not wade through filth to win.

Mental Discomfort

All mental discomfort comes from our minds being in divergence from God's; when the two are agreed, no warfare occurs, for they work together.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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COD LIVER OIL AT THE BAR.

At the risk of being accused of "harping on" certain topics, this column returns to a subject which pervasively has been dealt with here. We admit having several favorite topics, which, we maintain, are important and practical matters from the standpoint of health, and in the daily life and habits of the presumptive reader.

For the matter of that, some newspaper medical columns are reminding of the "Believe It or Not" features, in that they—the medical authors—in writing their little "piece" each day, range far and wide over the boundless field of medical science, touching lightly—or perhaps, from the lay reader's viewpoint, heavily—on subjects which could only, by the rarest chance, have any possible appeal to the non-professional reader. There may be a few such readers who have an academic or impersonal curiosity about liver abscess, glaucoma, etc., but alas! the observation of this writer is that such readers, in the health field, are very few indeed. Most persons' interest in hygiene and health coincides rather exactly with their individual, immediate problems and tendencies.

Well, everyone eats two or three times a day, so this column makes no apologies for devoting much space to diet and nutritional matters. Under this head also comes milk, another of our prime concerns: everyone uses it, and most persons drink more or less of it. The attention we give to Pure Food problems comes under this heading, too. Everyone who has young children—and there are still quite a few of us left—is interested in feeding them properly and adequately.

What every mother knows is that, during the winter in this latitude, her youngster is supposed to have a daily ration of cod liver oil. This idea being firmly fixed in the young mother's mind, what must have been her surprise to see, recently, a newspaper headline referring to the medical campaign against rickets. The headline included this phrase: "Efforts Doubled Despite New Doubts as to Efficacy of Cod Liver Oil." Readings such a statement must have brought disquiet to many a devoted young mother. Many of them will consult the family physician, and perhaps will not get from him an entirely satisfactory answer to their query, since child nutrition, rickets and related problems constitute a complex specialty of medicine, concerning which the specialists themselves have differing opinions—as is entirely right and proper.

What does a dispassionate study of the "new doubts as to the efficacy of cod liver oil" disclose? Only that cod liver oil has been found, like most mundane things, not quite perfect as a preventive of mild cases of rickets. But, for that matter, cod liver oil is not relied upon as a complete diet for the child, and the suggestion is made that, in the few mild cases of rickets which develop in young children taking the oil, careful search be made for other deficiencies in the diet, which might help to account for the slight symptoms noted. Be assured that if a child develops mild rickets—discernible only by an expert—while taking a certified grade of cod liver oil, he would have had a much more marked case of the disease, other things being equal, had the oil been left out of his dietary.

(To be Continued.)

West Coast Indians May Have Been Cannibalistic

Coalinga, Calif.—Possibility that the Channel tribe of California Indians may have been cannibalistic was seen following discovery of cracked, burned human bones near Indian graves in this district.

Gordon Cain, local archeologist, discovered skeletons of two Channel Indians, possibly father and son. The manner of burial, with the skeletons prone in the graves, and beads and other artifacts, proved them to be members of the Channels, who normally dwelt along the coast of southern California, Cain said.

Roasted human bones, cracked to permit extraction of marrow, also were found near the graves, indicating, Cain said, that possibly the Channels were cannibals. This was the first indication that any of the California Indians practiced the grim custom.

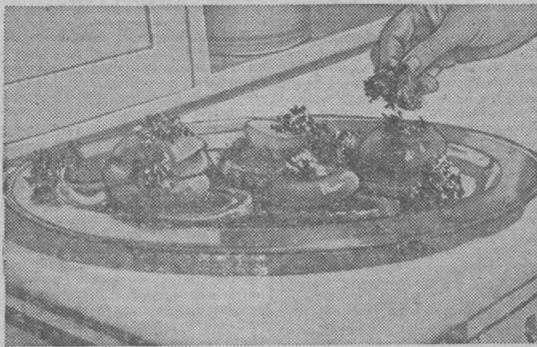
The Channels also preceded white men in the use of petroleum products, Cain discovered. Arrows in the graves, which were hundreds of years old, were found to have their heads fastened on with asphaltum, which abounds in this section of the famous Kettleman hills.

Fever Sets Record

Johnstown, Pa.—Temperature of nine-year-old Francis Mervine, Twin Rocks, reached 109.6 degrees, the highest ever recorded here, shortly before his death from pneumonia, physicians revealed.

Pork Chops Become a Company Dish

By Caroline B. King
Home Economics and Culinary Authority



PORK chops have stepped up wonderfully within the past few years. And why not? A more savory, tender, delicate dish than a well browned, tastefully seasoned, temptingly served pork chop with its accompanying rich hued gravy and correct garnish, it would indeed be difficult to imagine.

Garnish! There lies the secret. Rapidly we are learning that a fruit garnish adds to both the eye and appetite appeal of all kinds of meats—not to mention the fact that it provides an excellent means of including a greater variety of healthful fruits on our menus. To no meat dish is the fruit garnish a more welcome addition than to pork chops, and, to my way of thinking, no pork chops can quite equal:

Pork Chops with Cinnamon Apples. For this dish one selects plump, thick rib chops. Trim them neatly, dust with flour and brown them carefully in their own fat. This may be done either in a skillet over the fire or in the oven. Pork requires slow cooking; so it will be well to keep the heat moderate. Season with pepper, salt and paprika, while cooking and add a very

little water to the pan after the meat has become browned.

Meanwhile pare large, tart, firm-fleshed apples, remove the cores, slice thickly crosswise, and drop into lemon flavored water to keep from darkening, while making a syrup in the proportion of 1 cup granulated sugar to ¾ cup of water. After five minutes cooking add a tablespoon of red cinnamon candies or drops, and simmer until the syrup is quite rosy. Now wipe the apple rings and drop them a few at a time into the syrup to cook very slowly. When tender and quite red lift them out.

In the center of each apple ring place a stuffed olive, or a bit of parsley.

When the chops are finished, top each one with a ring of apple, serve on a warm platter and garnish with cress or parsley. Gravy for this dish is especially piquant if to the liquid in the pan in which the chops were cooked is added the remainder of the syrup from the apples, with a little more water as required, and a tablespoon of sharp vinegar. Thicken slightly with a tablespoon of flour mixed to a paste with a very little water. Cook till clear, add seasoning if necessary then, strain into a sauceboat.

English Woman Walking Around World on a Bet

Montreal.—Mrs. W. Chavorth-Musters, widow of a British ship captain, who is walking around the world with out money on a bet, arrived here recently on her way across Canada and the United States.

She already has walked round England, and after a short stay here she proposes going to New York by rail and walking from there to Chicago and out to the coast.

Her itinerary will take her across the United States and Canada in easy stages, then south to Mexico and South America, across to Honolulu and onward through the Far East, India, Africa, and Europe.

Under the terms of her wager, her stay at any place is limited to 12 days. There is a clause which stipulates that "hospitality, transport over land and sea, food and lodging can be offered and accepted and when desired reasonable services can be rendered in exchange." The wager is for \$2,500.

Onion Skin Loses Its French Copyright

Montpellier, France.—After weeks of deliberation the court of Montpellier has handed down a decision in a suit over "onion skin," a popular skin of wine.

"Pelure d'ail" takes its name from the color of the wine after it has been aged, a tint resembling that of the outer skin of an onion.

For hundreds of years Frenchmen have been producing and drinking "onion skin" wine in various parts of southern France. Recently one grower hit upon the idea of copyrighting the name. The copyright was accepted, whereupon the grower sued a neighbor, also a producer of "onion skin" wine, for infringement of his trademark.

The neighbor contended that onion skin is a type of wine and not a particular vintage. The court upheld his contention.

Universe Called Trifle Lopsided

New York.—Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard college observatory, has confirmed what many persons have suspected—that the universe is lopsided.

Recent astronomical observations have established, Doctor Shapley said in delivering the annual James Arthur lecture on "Time and Its Mysteries" at New York university that instead of being uniform and evenly distributed in space, the universe actually is out of balance, galactically speaking. There are about 50 per cent more galaxies (clusters of countless stars) on the north side than on the south side of the universe.

But, Doctor Shapley qualified, this condition exists comparatively close to the earth—a mere 70,000,000 light years away. At a distance of 200,000,000 light years away, said Doctor Shapley, quoting Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, of Mount Wilson observatory, equality is restored.

Mountain Lion Called Coward, Not Jungle King

Hamilton, Mont.—They call him "cougar," puma, panther, painter, and mountain lion, but by any name he's a coward.

Such was the disillusioning statement made here by Lloyd Thompson, former member of the United States biological survey, in discussing his experiences.

"The mountain lion has been called 'the king of the American jungle,' but I doubt if he deserves the title," Thompson said.

"Tales have been told of the cougar's ferocity and of the damage he works on live stock. The lion isn't so ferocious and he doesn't kill so many cattle in Montana any more."

Thompson has killed or captured more than 175 mountain lions, so he should know his subject matter. He estimates that at present there are not more than 25 lions in western Montana.

Mud Turtle's Heart Can Withstand Intense Cold

Pittsburgh.—The mud turtles probably smiled broadly as Americans suffered under temperatures of 50 or more below zero.

An experiment with liquid air at the University of Pittsburgh showed the living heart of a turtle able to withstand a temperature of 320 below zero.

Although the heart was immersed in the freezing liquid for ten minutes, it recovered fully within 45 minutes. In a previous experiment two goldfish were placed in the liquid for three seconds. When removed one was thrown against a wall and shattered like a piece of glass. The other was placed in ice water and within a half hour was swimming about normally.

Lion Hunter Obeys CWA Rules on Working Hours

Prescott, Ariz.—Six mountain lion hunters appointed by the Civil Works administration in Yavapai county took the NRA pledge as to working hours. One of them treed and killed three lions, and had a fourth up a tree, when he looked at his watch and found that his work-week was over. He called off his dogs, shouldered his rifle, and went home.

Gold Hoarder With \$955 Fined \$50 for Begging

Denver.—"That \$955 is my capital," John Smith, sixty-three years old, told the police when he was arrested for panhandling here. "I need the nickels and dimes I pick up for running expenses."

Smith seemed to feel keenly the disgrace of his arrest, especially after Police Magistrate Pickens fined him \$50. "This is the only time I ever was arrested—except once. That was way back in the old days. I got drunk and overdid it."

In addition to being a vagrant, Smith was also a gold hoarder. It appeared at his trial. "That's what I get for not reading the papers," he said. "I never read them. I'm too busy. Maybe I'd better go to the bank and explain to the manager, confidentially, that I thought gold was still money."

MOTHER OF EIGHT LEADS STORK DERBY

Likely Winner of Odd Race Says She Isn't Trying.

Toronto.—Ontario's celebrated "en-year" stork derby, a purse of \$500,000, looks like a walkaway for a contender who declares that she isn't even trying—Mrs. Grace Bagnato, who has given birth to eight children since October of 1926.

The stakes in the "stork derby" were provided by Charles Vance Miller, K. C., prominent Toronto barrister, who died in October, 1928, and who bequeathed the bulk of his fortune to the Toronto woman who gives birth to the largest number of children in the ten years following his death.

In the ten years following his death, with more than seven of the ten years now having passed and with the contenders rounding into the home stretch, Mrs. Grace Bagnato appears to have the inside rail position, always barring the possibility of triplets putting some "dark horse" into the lead.

Plans to Have More.

Runner-up to Mrs. Bagnato in the contest is Mrs. Florence Brown, who has had seven children since the race started, but who is today said to be falling behind.

Mrs. Bagnato, now only in her early forties, has given birth to 22 children, all told, and declares that, irrespective of the Miller trophy altogether, she expects to have two or three more before October of 1936. In fact, she insists that the \$500,000 isn't even an inducement at all; although admitting that it, or even a slice of it, would come in very handy indeed.

"But we aren't thinking about the award, at all," insists the Italian matron, younger in appearance than her years. "We're just raising the family that we consider is our duty—and finding it mighty difficult sometimes. If we win the \$500,000, it will be fine, wonderful; but if we don't it won't be any disappointment to us, for we aren't counting on it."

Several attempts have been made, in the past, to cancel the "stork derby," on the ground that Miller never seriously intended his estate to be so utilized. Several of his close associates declare that he only drew up the will in question as a joke, and that he intended to prepare a later testament, which would revoke it, but that he died suddenly, before having an opportunity to do so.

Upheld by Courts.

Regardless, however, of the spirit in which the testament may have been drafted, the Ontario courts have already ruled that it is a valid legal document.

The Ontario government, two years ago, moved to set the will aside on the ground that it was contrary to public interest, and to appropriate the estate, utilizing it for educational purposes.

A protest arose against such a step, however, with the result that the government abandoned its proposal.

Soon afterward it became known that efforts had been made to "buy off" both Mrs. Bagnato and Mrs. Brown, and that certain unidentified men had offered them from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in cash to assign their rights to the estate. It was suggested, but not definitely established, that these offers might have been made on behalf of the government. Both Mrs. Bagnato and Mrs. Brown declined them, however, taking the stand that a bird in the hand is not worth two in the bush when the bird in question is the stork.

If Mrs. Bagnato—mother of 11 living children and as many more dead—wins the prize, one of the first things she plans to do is to adopt a child, she declares. Then she and her husband hope to buy a small farm, perhaps about 15 acres, on which to raise their family.

Germany Seeks Family Doctors, Not Specialists

Berlin.—Sweeping reforms in the training of medical students will be introduced into German universities this summer.

Hitherto, theory has been considered more than practice, and hours spent in the lecture hall, devoted to study of physiology, botany, chemistry and physics, were out of proportion to those the future doctor spent walking the hospitals.

It is urged that the small groups that form around the hospital patient's bed at the end of the medical course should begin earlier, and the general practitioner be the future ideal, instead of the specialist.

As matters stand today, the sick person who goes to a German doctor usually gets his case diagnosed, and is provided with the name of an expert who will undertake the treatment. In future there are to be fewer specialists and more general practitioners.

Comic Opera Is Making Strides Among Turks

Istanbul.—Turkish comic opera has made such rapid strides recently that it is getting into trouble with the educational authorities.

Complaints are made that it is interfering with the "serious treatise"—straight drama—and the educationalists have appealed to the new comic opera librettists and composers to cease production.

The governor of Istanbul, however, says that there is not enough money to be made as yet in Turkish straight drama, and so the lighter brand of the atirical entertainment will continue.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Mary Sullivan, head of the women's police bureau, told of what to my mind is just about the meanest racket in New York. Lonely women who have saved a little money are the victims. A woman pays a \$50 registration fee in a matrimonial bureau. When she is introduced to a man she considers desirable, she pays another \$50. A third \$50 is due when the wedding occurs. But the wedding never does take place because the man introduced is in cahoots with the owner of the agency and may be wooing three or four clients at the same time. Policewoman Sullivan has taken the matter up with the district attorney and maybe somebody will go to Sing Sing. Or, better yet, Clinton prison at Dannemora, which is known as Siberia because it's up in the Adirondacks so far from New York that visitors are few and where it does prisoners little good to try to escape, because if the guards don't get them, the weather and wild country do.

Speaking of prisons, John and Emanuel Hernandez pop into my mind. They are forty-five-year-old twins, listed by the police as incurable pickpockets. For a long time, the Hernandez boys worked a smooth racket. When one would be arrested, he would provide an alibi that couldn't be broken down because he and his brother looked so much alike, witnesses got all twisted up. But recently the police attained an ambition of years—they pinched the Hernandez brothers at the same time so the alibi racket is out.

Pickpockets make me think of Waxey Gordon, or rather Irving Wexler, which is his correct name. Waxey started out as a pickpocket, worked up to grand larceny and finally became such a big time racketeer that he was known as Public Enemy No. 1—all that within the space of 28 years. Then the government got him on an income tax evasion charge and he was sentenced to pay \$80,000 fine and serve ten years. He's in Northeastern penitentiary now, the government having stepped in just as he was putting his affairs in order to retire with his wife and family to sunny California.

Conviction of Waxey Gordon carried with it more than a heavy fine and imprisonment for a term of years. Gordon's oldest son, a boy in whom he took great pride, was hurrying back from military school in the South to help his father. There was an automobile accident and the boy was killed. Waxey got the news in the Tombs—and wept. And he was sent to a prison in the same state in which his son lost his life. Possibly he'll do a lot of thinking behind the bars.

Passing along to something more cheerful, there is Geraldine Farrar. She comes to mind because I saw her going into the Metropolitan opera house the other evening. It was the first glimpse of the singer in years, and the whiteness of her hair was rather startling. Still it is becoming. She was laughing and chatting with a party of friends. At fifty-two, Geraldine Farrar finds life pleasant, indeed.

Miss Farrar retired from opera 12 years ago and from concert two years ago. She spends much of her time at her Ridgely estate. Her father, the former baseball star, is with her. She has a half dozen or more dogs, plenty of books, and there are trees and flowers. She comes to town often and not infrequently attends the Metropolitan. When the opera was in money difficulties last year, her plea helped raise the \$300,000 needed. Summers, she travels abroad.

Dropped into an uptown establishment where a polite young Greek makes my shoes gleam—and thanks me for a nickel tip. He wasn't on hand and the boss explained that he was over in Brooklyn collecting rents. "He owns an apartment house, you know," added his employer with a touch of admiration in his voice.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Dogs in United States Involve \$80,000,000

New York.—There are about 12,000,000 dogs in the United States and their value does not exceed \$48,000,000.

However, when the various food concerns, small animal hospitals, breeding kennels, and other canine industries are considered, the value of the animals rises to \$80,000,000, says a pet magazine.

Fails to Get Job After He Gets Wife

Sacramento, Calif.—Not only did a brilliant idea of a seventy-two-year-old OWA worker fail to solve the problem of keeping a job, but it placed him in a worse position than ever.

The man, whose name was not divulged, was discharged when it was found he was single and had no dependents. Two days later he reappeared at the OWA headquarters and demanded his job.

"I've been to Reno," he said. "I got married. I got a dependent." Informed that his action didn't help matters, he became indignant.

"If I'd known that, I wouldn't 'a' got married."

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Hubert Null, near town, who has been sick for some time, is now critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholzer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor, of near New Midway, spent Sunday evening with relatives in town.

For the present at least, our \$1.00 offer for Stationery is withdrawn, as it is in conflict with the new Price Determination Schedule of the N. R. A.

Jack Haines, who has his home with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, was taken to Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday, for treatment of sinus trouble.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my thanks to all friends who remembered me with cards, letters and flowers, while at the Hospital, and at home.

MRS. JOHN H. KISER.

"WHO KILLED EARL WRIGHT."

The drama "Who Killed Earl Wright," was given in the auditorium of the High School building on Thursday night before a large audience. It represented a court trial of a murder case due to the use of liquor with judge, jury, attorneys, witnesses, sheriff and other characters, the proceedings being in very realistic style as an indictment of the liquor business and the use of liquor as a beverage.

It was a presentation in the interest of the work of the Anti-Saloon League, illustrating some of the evils of the liquor business, and is being presented throughout the country under the direction of the League. All of the characters except District Attorney were taken by local talent, this one official being S. A. Pront representative of the League.

A solicitation for funds during the program was met with a liberal response in cash and pledges.

WORLD GOODWILL DAY.

World Goodwill Day will be celebrated in many countries through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company and the courtesy of their officials. The World Federation of Educational Associations will have 45 minutes on the air.

The tentative program includes orchestra music by McKinley High School, said to be one of the finest in the States; an address by the President of the United States on his "Good Neighbor Policy" among nations; reading of Goodwill Message from the Children of Wales; Message from the Children of the States—read also in Spanish and French; a statement by Mr. and Mrs. Otera—Mr. Otera formerly of South America. Mrs. Otera formerly of Russia—and one by Mr. Queneau, who was born in Belgium and attended school in four countries; a statement showing contributions of one nation to another.

This will be over the National Broadcasting Company hookup and the short waves, to be picked up in European and South American countries. From 2:30-3:15 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. The date will be May 18th.

DRUNKEN DRIVER CASES MANY IN FREDERICK COUNTY.

Drunken driver charges in Frederick county continues to pile up, according to the Frederick Post. These cover the county, but are most numerous in Frederick. Monday's Post contained brief accounts of twenty cases, the most of them due to violation of various highway traffic charges, almost as many more appeared in Tuesday's issue.

The most of the cases drew fines or commitments, while a few were ordered to leave the community, and three were lucky enough to be handed not guilty verdicts, and a few were not connected with the prevailing booze charge.

Frederick is of course quite a city, and centre of attraction and is natural for cases of this sort to prevail there; but unless the local officers of law are more active in apprehending such cases than in other large towns, it can hardly be demonstrated that the legal sale of liquors has added to sobriety anywhere.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Robert Cunningham and Margaret Albright, Hanover, Pa.

Arthur L. Brown and Erma R. Spencer, Westminster, Md.

Edwin L. Sprague and Margaret E. Shifter, Union Bridge, Md.

Harry C. Meyls and Irene M. Schlerf, Baltimore, Md.

Winfield Pearker and Etta Williams, Mt. Airy, Md.

Ernest Perry and Pauline Rohrbach, Hanover, Pa.

James W. Sipes and Emma J. Leister, Westminster, Md.

T. Howard Hoffman and Anna V. Manning, Westminster, Md.

Clarence W. Weaver and Helen E. Brown, Hanover, Pa.

A FAMILY REUNION.

The tenth annual reunion of the W. E. Sanders family, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morrison. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. John Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Topper, Misses Mary, Jane and Rose Weaver, Helen, Mildred and Anna Clabaugh, Rita and Anna Sanders, Margaret and Elizabeth Morrison, Regina, Catherine and Helen Orndorff, Kythrine, Frances and Jane Baker, Masters, George and Jimmy Weaver, Bernard, Francis, Clarence, Robert, Joe, John and Jimmy Clabaugh, William, Mark and Leo Sanders, Edmund, Thomas and Guy Morrison, William, Joe and Steven Orndorff, Guy Baker, Jr.

They had also as their guest, the Rev. Joseph Lane, Miss Edith Hollins, Mrs. Roland Koonitz, Grace and Lena Angell, Mr. Earl McMaster and Mr. Edward L. Myers.

The wireless telegraph station at Mexico City is equipped to communicate with all countries of the world.

BOARD OF EDUCATION HOLDS MEETING.

(Continued from First Page.)

a. Necessary repairs and improvements at Mechanicsville, \$777.00; b. Additional radiator in 7th. grade room at Hampstead, \$65.00; c. Sykesville buildings to be painted (paint on hand), \$302.00; d. Soap dispensers in 20 lavatories, \$168.00; e. Renewing auditorium floors, \$214.70; f. New floor and repairs to porch, Sykesville colored, \$168.00; g. New roof on Mt. Airy portable, \$187.00; h. New floor in hall, Graceand, \$92.00; i. Drainage—rear of Elmer A. Wolfe building, \$205.00; j. Repointing walls of Westminster High School Building, \$500.

Superintendent Unger was directed to get an estimate on an addition to the school building at Johnsville, and The Board disapproved the request of the community that the Board of Education bore a well for the use of the Warfieldsburg School.

The Board approved the installation of drinking fountains in the portables at the Mt. Airy school.

A delegation, representing the citizens of the Winfield school community, gave a vivid picture of the extremely uncomfortable conditions at that school and requested the Board to either repair the old buildings and add to them two additional rooms to take care of the increased enrollment for next year, or build a new building, since the old buildings as they now stand are judged by Walter Barnes unfit for use and not worth repairing.

Superintendent Unger thereupon, recommended these buildings for condemnation. The Board, after discussion and consideration of the request of the Winfield community, directed Superintendent Unger to get an estimate on the cost of repairing the Winfield buildings and the building of two additional rooms.

The Superintendent recommended that a new division be made of the children to be transported between Taneytown and Elmer A. Wolfe, Taneytown and Pleasant Valley, and Charles Carroll and Pleasant Valley to alleviate the crowded conditions at the Taneytown and Charles Carroll schools.

This Board approved, leaving it to the Superintendent to work out the new divisions.

H. J. Stermer was notified to change his transportation route to accommodate the neighborhood to better advantage.

A delegation representing the high school teaching force requested the Board to put in the budget for next year an increase in the salary schedule, based on the salaries for 1932-33, and to include the bonus deducted that year, minus the State deduction of from 10 to 15 percent deducted in the 1933-34 school year.

The Board agreed to put this new salary schedule in the budget for next year.

In answer to a request by the Hampstead Cemetery Company that something be done in regard to the construction of a fence between the cemetery and the school grounds, the Board appointed J. H. Allender and Superintendent Unger to act as a committee to meet and consult with a representative or representatives of the Hampstead Cemetery Company and report back at the next meeting of the Board.

Superintendent Unger reported that the increased enrollment expected at the Robert Moton School for next year would necessitate the appointment of an additional teacher and an extension to or a new bus body on the bus now operating between Ridgeville and that school. The Superintendent was directed to get an estimate on an extension to the bus body, or the price on a new body.

The Superintendent reported on the receipt of a bill from George Harner amounting to \$60.00 for extra supplies to the Westminster Sanitation Plant, and also that the material left over after the completion of this plant was valued at \$226. Since Mr. Harner supplied all of this material he offered to take the amount of his bill out of this material and to buy the remainder. The Board, however, directed that he be paid his bill and that Superintendent Unger get bids on the surplus supplies from four or more plumbing companies.

The Board adjourned at 1:00 P. M.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, May 7, 1934—Letters of administration on the estate of Margaret A. Bowers, deceased, were granted to Cecilia C. Weber, who received order to notify creditors.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Isaac J. Palmer, deceased, were granted to William E. Palmer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventories of personal property and debts due and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Frank R. Cassell, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to J. Frank Diffendal and Robert K. Billingslea, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Edward G. Eckard, deceased, were granted to Laura E. Eckard, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Charles E. Eckenrode and Vernon S. Eckenrode, executors of John E. Eckenrode, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due.

Tuesday, May 8th, 1934—The last will and testament of Samuel Girvin, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Annie M. Girvin and Vernon N. Tracey, who received order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Caroline Sellers, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Georgia A. M. Harris, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of John H. Cluts, deceased, were granted to Emma S. Ohler, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, executor of Rebecca A. Keefer, deceased, settled their first and final account.

McSHERRYSTOWN 16—TANEY-TOWN 3.

The strong McSherrystown team overwhelmed the local team last Saturday by better all around strong play. The locals were handicapped in the absence of a regular pitcher, and tried out substitutes that were easy for the heavy hitting visitors, who included two home runs in their total of 19 hits.

When the League season opens The Record will publish box scores to be supplied by scorer N. S. Devilbiss, but for the present will give only the score by innings. Saturday's game—

McS'town 2-0-3-3-5-0-0-0-3=16
Taneytown 0-0-0-0-1-1-1-0=3

CAMPAIGN FOR HOMEGARDENS IN THIS COUNTY.

A special campaign to encourage home gardens throughout the county is announced by L. C. Burns, County Agent for Carroll county. Every assistance possible along the line of home gardening will be given, he states, not only to the people in rural districts, but also to those in urban areas who can grow some of their needed food supply. Particular attention will be given to the unemployed and to those who have been the recipients of public relief and close co-operation will be given to the relief agencies in the county.

Mr. Burns has been advised by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, that a state-wide garden campaign will be conducted under the direction of W. R. Ballard, in which the specialists as well as the county and home demonstration agents will participate. In addition to assistance in planning and caring for home gardens, he states, Miss Verna M. Kellar and the home demonstration agents will also be at the service of communities to aid in conserving and canning all excess vegetables that may be grown.

It is emphasized that for a comparatively small expenditure, seed can be secured that will produce ample vegetables for the average family during the summer and will furnish a supply that can be saved for winter. A surprising amount of produce can be obtained from a very small piece of ground and with but little labor, it is pointed out.

County Agent Burns says that bulletins on home gardening are available from the Extension Service and that leaflets prepared especially for the purpose will be distributed to all who are interested in carefully planned gardens. He expressed the hope that community leaders, as well as welfare workers in all sections of the county will encourage the planting of home gardens. He is confident that a large percentage of those who desire to do so will have very little difficulty in obtaining suitable land for growing much of their food supply.

CHAIR REPAIR WORK ADDS TO FAMILY INCOME.

One Homemaker in Frederick County was able to add to the family income in a very substantial way through caning and repairing chairs, it is pointed out by Miss Helen Pearson, home demonstration agent for that County. During the past months a number of women have taken up the study of chair under Miss Pearson. The woman mentioned was able to put her husband to work, who had been without employment for some time. Working together they were able to earn enough to help with the living expenses.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF VALUABLE—
Household & Kitchen Furniture
ON BALTIMORE STREET, IN TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

The undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping, will sell at public sale on the premises located on Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, known as the M. A. Koons residence, on

SATURDAY, MAY 19th, 1934, at 1 o'clock, P. M., all the following personal property, viz:

3-PIECE PARLOR SUITE of furniture, music cabinet, 4 living room chairs, 2 brussels rugs, 2 mirrors, 6 dining room chairs and table, china closet, rug, kitchen table and 3 chairs, refrigerator, sink, clock, hall carpet and stair carpet, one bedroom suite, complete, including brass bed and bedding, dresser, bureau, 1 chair and brussels rug, one bedroom suite, complete, including brass bed and bedding, dresser, chiffonier, 2 chairs, stand, rocker, matting and rug, brass stand, one oak bedroom suite and bedding, 3 chairs, wardrobe, leather rocker and matting; one bedroom suite and bedding, chiffonier, 2 card tables, stand, 2 chairs, iron bed and bedding, clothes chest and other articles too numerous to mention, 1 Share Taneytown Garage Co. Stock and One Hudson Automobile.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.
5-11-2t MILTON A. KOONS.

WANTED

100 to 400 Acres abandoned farm. No equipment nor live stock, screened by woods, unfailing drinking water, stream across land. Buildings can be repaired, but roomy and not beyond repair. Soil sandy, clay or rocky. Church, School, Mail not to be delivered not necessary to buyer. Not over 75 miles from Baltimore. My Client wants retirement away from city. A New Yorker.

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of JOHN H. CLUTS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of December, 1934, they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hands this 11th day of May, 1934.
5-11-3t EMMA S. OHLER, Administratrix.

CITIES SERVICE

Stockholders may secure our report on 1933 Annual statement also first quarter 1934 condensed income statement, by writing

CRUMPTON & COMPANY
Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.
5-11-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat 80@ .80
Corn, new 55@ .55

FEATURES OF NEW FORD BODIES

THE NEW FORD V-8 for 1934 has a distinctive, newly designed radiator shell and grille. On DeLuxe types, fenders are in the same color as the bodies. New enamel finish with unusual wearing quality and enduring lustre is used on both bodies and fenders. New hood louvers and fasteners. New hub caps, headlamps and door handles are rustless steel.

New built-in ventilation which does not obstruct vision. It is very easily operated—windows are raised in usual manner all the way to the top, then another half turn of the handle opens the slot. There are no drafts. In winter the windshield will not fog. For summer driving the windshield as well as the cowl ventilator may be opened.

More beautiful interiors. New deeper seat cushions and softer springs. New tufted upholstery. New cove heading gives the interior of the body a graceful moulded effect. New garnish moulding. New instrument panel. New arm rests on front doors and new swivel-type sun visors, adjustable to any angle, on all De Luxe cars. New pull-to strap on doors. New toggle grips in rear.

De Luxe closed body types have improved safety glass throughout. They are also equipped with dome light, floor carpet, ash tray and lighter. A choice of fine Broadcloth or Mohair upholstery. Standard body types are upholstered in a choice of attractive, long-wearing upholstery fabrics. All standards cars have windshields of safety glass.

A choice of five pleasing new color is offered in all new Ford cars. On De Luxe cars wheels are in color to harmonize with body.

Not only the bodies but the whole car is wonderful. Come in and drive this car that has no equal; and if you drive it only once, you will drive it always.

Come in and get the new low prices.

CENTRAL GARAGE

TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 67

Drive The New Ford V-8 And —?

POLICY

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

A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements. You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.

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

The Birnie Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Hesson's Department Store
(ON THE SQUARE)
Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

LET US FIT YOU WITH A NEW STRAW HAT FOR STRAW HAT DAY, MAY 15th.

Lasting BEAUTY
AN APPROPRIATE MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
Humming Bird
FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

GIVE MOTHER A PAIR OF HUMMING BIRD HOSE FOR MOTHER'S DAY.
PRICE 75c and \$1.00 a pair.

Our Grocery Department
For Real Values In Groceries.
2 CANS APPLESAUCE, 29c

1 lb Boscuf Coffee	32c	1 large Can Instant Postum	88c
3 Cans Pet Milk	20c	1 Can Spinach	10c
1 LB. CAN HERSHEY'S COCOA, 17c			
1 Can Del Monte Asparagus	23c	1 Pkg Swansdown Cake Flour	28c
5 lb Sack Gold Medal Flour	27c	2 Boxes Post Toasties	15c
6 CAKES P & G SOAP, 19c			
3 Cans Dog Food	25c	1 Can Tomato Juice	5c
1 Pkg Spaghetti	8c	3 Pkgs Jello	17c
3 BOXES SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 14c			
1 Box Brillo	8c	3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap	19c
1 Large Bottle Ammonia	13c	1 Jar Swifts Sandwich Spread	15c

REMEMBER MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY (MAY 13th) WITH A BOX OF VIRGINIA DARE CHOCOLATES.

More People

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

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

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GOOD HOUSE PAINT, \$1.49 gal.
A good-bodied second line paint which looks well and is a fine value for so low a price. use it outside or inside. Especially good for interior walls.

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