

PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE THAT NEEDS MORE CULTIVATION THAN IT RECEIVES.

THE CARROLL RECORD



VOL. 41 NO. 9

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY AUGUST 31, 1934.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale, except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

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

Rev. W. E. Saltzgriver, Silver Run, substituted last Sunday for Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, at morning service.

Miss Mary Ellen Cutsail, near town, was taken to the Hanover Hospital, on Wednesday for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, of Richmond, Va., are spending some time with Mrs. G. H. Birnie and daughter.

Major General Upton Birnie, of Washington, D. C., spent last weekend at the home of his aunt Mrs. R. L. Amman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Weems, Catonsville, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carter, near town, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Hitchcock, of New York City, is spending her vacation with her home folks Dr. N. A. Hitchcock and family.

Mrs. Frank Saylor and son, Richard, of New York, and Mrs. Metcalfe, of Union Bridge, spent Wednesday with Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

Mrs. Carrie Beall and daughter, Rose, of Cordova, Md., are now living at the home of Mrs. Robert McIlwaine, on Fairview Avenue.

Theo. C. Fair, well known here, has opened a grocery store in Dillsburg, Pa., where he lived before moving to Carlisle. Success to you "Teddy."

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner and son, Clarence, have been spending the week along the Chesapeake Bay, in a cottage. The chances are, that George did some fishing.

Mrs. Lucy Hewson, of Philadelphia, a sister of the late Judge Harry M. Clabaugh, is visiting Mrs. Clabaugh, Taneytown, was her home until her marriage to Dr. Hewson.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe ended his vacation season this week, and will hereafter hold all regular services in person, beginning regular evening service, this Sunday, at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mrs. G. Ray Wetling and Miss Agnes Notebaert, of Fairport, N. Y. and Miss Mary Koontz, of town.

As we sell from 30 to 50 papers a week at the office, those who know in advance that they will want a number of copies, should let us know, not later than Tuesday, each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ashbaugh and Miss Doris Ashbaugh, of Xenia, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited Charles E. H. Shriner and family, on Sunday.

Miss Francis Baumgardner and Masters James, John, Elwood Baumgardner and John David Ohler, spent a few days with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, of town.

Mrs. Harry Bloom, near Kumps; Miss Lottie Currens, of Baltimore; Mrs. Samuel Overholzer and Mrs. Charles Saylor, of New Midway, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons.

On Monday, Sept. 4 (Labor Day) the Rural Carriers will not go over their routes—The Postoffice will only be open for the regular dispatch of mail. Lobby open all day but no window service—Harry L. Feesser, P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland and son, of New York, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner, Dr. C. S. Baschior, Mrs. Ida Bair and Miss Ruth Hafer, of Carlisle, Pa., spent Monday evening at the same place.

The local Firemen held their annual outing and supper on Wednesday afternoon, on the Fair Ground. After spending the afternoon playing baseball, all were invited to the table shortly after six o'clock. There were fifty-five members present.

The games next Saturday will decide whether Taneytown is to hold its one game lead over Woodsboro, or whether Taneytown and Woodsboro will tie for tail end honors. Taneytown plays at New Windsor, and Woodsboro at Middletown.

A lot of Taneytown folks have been going to Prettyboy Dam, and all who followed the road map went out of their way. In Hampstead, turn left at the school building, and just out of Hampstead take the left fork over a new road. This last road is not shown on the road map.

George W. Fox, well known to older folks in Taneytown as having been Railroad Agent here, some 50 years ago; paid the town a visit last Friday, and renewed a number of old acquaintances. He has been living for some years at the Masonic Home, at Elizabethtown, Pa. His wife died ten years or more ago. He is looking well, keeps posted on current events, and still possess his old keen sense of humor.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

THE COMING PRIMARY

Begin now to Get Interested and Cast Your Ballot.

The ballot for the Primary Election Wednesday, Sept. 12, will contain many names of candidates for various offices, from U. S. Senator and Governor to the least important of the county offices. Perhaps there never was a time when so many names appeared on a ballot; and equally "perhaps" there has hardly been a time when all voters should be so much interested in who shall be their State and county officials.

This means that all of the voters in Carroll County, in both parties, will be on trial to show whether they are really interested in those who fill the offices, or whether they just prefer to criticize and growl at taxes, and the way the public service is performed.

The Record has never favored the primary system, because, while ideally giving more power to "the people," in effect it has resulted in only more expense to the taxpayers, with but little in evidence as to its actually bringing out more good men willing to fill the offices, for many of our best men will not stand for a double campaign—for the nomination, and then to be elected.

But, we have the law, and are paying for it; and there are first-class men seeking the offices, and some perhaps not so first-class. So, it is our duty as citizens to pick those whom we consider best, because of character and ability. And this can be done only through using our best efforts toward selecting them, first at the primary, and then at the November election. Make up your mind now, that you will do this to the extent of your vote and influence.

CORRECTIONS IN LIST OF CANDIDATES.

Through error in our office the name of Chas. W. Melville was published as Republican candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court, instead of Edwin M. Mellor, present incumbent.

The name of M. L. Harden, Democrat, for County Commissioner, appeared twice.

Some additional candidates filed for State Central Committee on both sides, but their names have not been secured.

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY'S ANNUAL OUTING.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City was founded in 1919 for the purpose of promoting social intercourse among former residents of the County, advancing their common interests and preserving and fostering an appreciation of the history, traditions and pleasant memories of the land of their birth.

The Board of Governors has authorized the preparation of a roster of the membership of the society, and this list will be published in book or pamphlet form, as well as in the Carroll County newspapers. All members of the Society in good standing will be furnished with copies of this pamphlet and it is felt that it will be of much value and pleasure to the individual members, as well as a record for the Society.

On Sunday, September 23, 1934, the Society will hold its outing at Gilbert's Inn, located on the Gettysburg road about one and one-half miles north of Westminster. This outing is an annual affair which gives those living in or near Baltimore, an opportunity to renew former friends with each other as well as with those still residing in Carroll County. It is the aim of the officers to hold them at different locations each year, so that each section of the county may act as host to its former residents. All who attended the dinner at Clear Ridge Inn in 1933, will remember the pleasure of the occasion and will look forward to this year's affair.

The Society will welcome all present or former Carroll Countians at the outing, but it is suggested that those wishing to attend advise Nathan L. Smith, 4500 Carleview Road, Baltimore, who is Chairman of the outing committee, to that effect, so that provisions can be made for them. There will be social features which you cannot afford to miss.

C. OF C. WILL HOLD PIC-NIC.

The annual picnic of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Fair Grounds, near Taneytown, on Monday, September 2, 1934, beginning at 1:00 P. M. All members and their families are cordially invited to be present and enjoy the occasion. There will be games and contests for both ladies and gentlemen. Supper will be served at about 5 P. M.

CLUB ENTERTAINED AT LINWOOD.

The Woman's Club was entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Lee Myers at her summer home at Linwood. The meeting was entirely informal, the usual program being omitted. Among the guests were: Mrs. Robert J. Walden, Mrs. Edgar Barnes, Mrs. S. D. Senseney, Mrs. Cleveland Anders, Mrs. James Snyder, Mrs. Louis Stauffer, Mrs. G. S. LaForge, Mrs. Earl Buckley, Mrs. Ruth Zollicoffer, Mrs. Hallie Graves, Mrs. Fred Englar, Mrs. Harry Fogle, Mrs. Myers Englar, Miss Margaret Stem, Miss Marie Senseney, Miss Frederick, Miss Snader, Mrs. Burrter Cookson, Miss Fannie Repp.

REGISTRATION DAYS.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, will be Registration Day—the day before the Primary election. There will also be a Registration day in October, before the general election in November.

A WET AND DRY BATTLE IN FREDERICK CO.

Will Contest at Primary Election for Local Option in Every District.

The wets and dries in Frederick county will have an interesting fight on primary election day, the wets apparently making the strongest organized effort to maintain the sale of liquors. In Thurmont, however, the seven ministers of the town have joined in a public statement urging that conditions are made worse than during 18th. Amendment days. A part of this statement follows:

"Last year the claims were made that the repeal of the 18th. Amendment would end the depression and bring prosperity, that would drive the bootlegger out of business, that the surplus grain of farms would be utilized, and that there would be less drunkenness when people could secure beer and light wines. Not one of these claims has been realized, but statistics prove that drunkenness and disorder has increased practically everywhere. In Thurmont the Board of Commissioners has found it necessary to employ an officer to keep order on Saturday and Sunday.

"In and around Thurmont there are six or seven taverns and beer gardens. The influence of the present taverns and beer garden is more harmful and insidious than the old time saloon. Before prohibition the saloons catered to men, and the hours of opening and closing were regulated. The modern tavern and beer garden is open at all hours and every day of the week. Minors are employed as waiters, barmaids and entertainers. All manner of advertisements and attractions are used to entice and debauch not only adults, but the youth of our country. Visit any tavern or beer garden any evening and see the number of boys and girls under the age of twenty-one."

The argument of the wets is largely given by the beer business, to about 40 men and women; that thousands of people representing out-of-town trade are attracted to Thurmont and Emmitsburg; that the taxes received from the business represent an important item, and that to return to dry areas would paralyze business and industry in general.

CHILDREN'S AID EXHIBIT.

The Carroll County Children's Aid Society will be represented at the exhibit of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, its parent organization, at the coming Timonium Fair, Sept. 3-8. Wednesday of Fair week has been designated as Carroll County day at the exhibit booth in the new exhibition hall, and Mrs. Frank T. Myers, President of the Society, will be in charge. She will be assisted by several members of the local Society.

The outstanding feature of the Children's Aid exhibit will be the thrice-daily performance of the famous old fairy story, "Hansel and Gretel," by marionettes. The puppet show will be enacted against a background reminiscent of ancient German days in keeping with the story as told by the brothers Grimm. There will be three acts, and a modern epilogue to each performance.

The epilogue will tell a brief story of how the gingerbread children, brought to life by the burning of the old witch, help a homeless little boy of the modern age out of his trouble. In lieu of the help of "magic woods" such as are told about in the fairy story, they recommend a modern child caring agency which finds homes for homeless children.

Carroll county people are especially invited to visit the Children's Aid booth during the week.

WILLS ARE NOT PUBLISHED IN THE RECORD.

The Record does not publish Wills, showing the distribution of an estate to individuals. There are instances in which it seems desirable to publish bequests to churches, or charitable or public objects; but the average Will is an individual or family document that may be of interest to the public, but is not the public's business.

When Will cases get into contests in court, they become public news, but until then their publication may not be agreeable to all concerned, and were certainly not intended by the devisors to become the subject of public comment.

NO FREE GUESSING CONTESTS ALLOWED USE OF MAILS.

From information received from the Postoffice Department, this week, no "guessing contests" nor "drawings" of any kind, whether free of charge or on sale of tickets, may have the use of the mails in any form. This includes giving the result of such "drawing" or "guessing" which of course means that newspapers are prohibited from carrying such information either free, or paid, and that even sealed letters may not be legally mailed.

GOV. RITCHIE AT HOME.

Gov. Ritchie arrived at Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday morning, from his trip to Europe, and was welcomed by Secretary of State Winebrenner and other state officials. He expressed himself as being in the best of health, and was delighted to be at home again. From Norfolk he left for Richmond, where he was officially welcomed. His arrival in Baltimore on Thursday afternoon was accompanied by a pretentious demonstration.

THE LIBERTY LEAGUE A Strongly Backed New Organization May be a Big One.

The new Liberty League, headed by Jorret Shouse, and men of the calibre of Alfred E. Smith, John D. Davis, Irene Du Pont, James W. Wadsworth and leading representatives of both parties, is giving the administration some concern, though it has not been very openly condemned.

The Liberty League as we understand the organization, seeks only to foster what it calls "constructive legislation," and inferentially at least it opposes "radicalism," if one can figure out just what that means.

At any rate, with such leadership, it is a movement that can not be "laughed out" of existence, and the present vagueness of it may develop into something very definite in object. What it means by its invitation to Americans to join in "preventing any measure designed to destroy the principles upon which our government was founded," is a strong appeal, even if somewhat indefinite; and the fact that these leaders are mostly prominent Democrats, does not lessen the importance of the movement.

Indeed, there is in this formative launching, the probability—or at least an invitation—for a very large membership; and who knows but that it may develop into that "Third Party" that has so long been talked of? Or, may it only be a new "bloc"?

FARM BUREAU REQUESTS A PUBLIC HEARING.

Decision to back up the request of George H. Stevenson, recently removed as president of the Baltimore district of the Farm Credit Administration, for a public hearing on the reasons for his removal has been made by officials of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. The Farm Bureau forwarded a demand for a public hearing of the Stevenson case to J. K. Doughton, acting president of the Production Credit Corporation of Baltimore, and to officials of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington. A copy of the Maryland Farm Bureau's request was also sent to Senators Tydings and Goldsborough and to the entire Maryland delegation in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Stevenson was removed as president of the Production Credit Corporation of Baltimore, by resolution of its Board of Directors, last week. The Board first requested Mr. Stevenson's resignation, which was refused. It then passed the resolution removing him as president, without a hearing.

A request for a hearing on the reasons for his removal has been made by Mr. Stevenson. The Farm Bureau's action in support of such a hearing states, in part:

"We feel that Mr. Stevenson is a farm-minded man who has always demonstrated an understanding of the farmers' problems in conducting the office from which he was removed. We feel that in all fairness he should be accorded a public hearing at which the reasons for his removal can be set forth."

The Farm Bureau demand for a public hearing of the case is based on a general view taken by the farm organization that the reasons for Mr. Stevenson's removal have not been clearly stated and that the farmers are entitled to this information, according to Charles E. Wise, Jr., Secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, August 27, 1934—Ida M. Steward, administratrix of George R. Steward, deceased, received order to sell bonds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Laura J. Lindsay, deceased, were granted to Clarence E. Lindsay, who returned inventory of debts due.

John E. Stevenson, administrator of Helen A. Stevenson, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Laura Naomi Derr, executrix of Elizabeth A. Derr, settled her first and final account.

Laura Naomi Derr, administratrix of Samuel J. Derr, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Margaret M. Koontz and Howard E. Koontz, Jr., administrators of Howard E. Koontz, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received orders to sell and transfer automobile.

The last will and testament of John A. Murphy, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Hattie R. Briggs, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of William F. Caylor, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

G. Hershel Miller, administrator of Thomas J. Miller, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Tuesday, August 28, 1934.—Alice E. Dotterer, administratrix of Vernon J. Dotterer, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled her first and final account.

The sale of the real estate of Annie B. Fleming, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Theodore F. Brown, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Reuben Cassell, deceased, received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

IS YOUR OWN BUSINESS GETTING BETTER.

Some Recent Opinions on this Very Important Subject.

(The Record will publish answers "yes" or "no" to the above question, or brief comments on the industrial situation; providing those who answer will state their occupation and give their name. Our object is to secure first-hand information and actual experience of individuals or firms within the field of our circulation.—Ed.)

President Roosevelt, last week, told newspaper correspondents at his press conference that the reports he had received since coming home from his trip, from banks, industry, transportation and business generally, were more promising than he had anticipated, and he thought conditions generally were in good shape.

Just after the President made this statement The Federal Reserve Board reported greater than usual declines in important business transactions during July and early August. But it has been pointed out in official quarters that these views were not necessarily at variance, as the President did not quote figures, but said he had recent data, while the Reserve Board dealt in statistics gathered.

No doubt there is some unwillingness on the part of operators to admit that business is better. Complaining is a sort of pleasurable habit to many, while others do not care to advertise their prosperity. So there is a natural curiosity that asks for more definite information as to where, and in what lines of activity, business is improving.

For instance, in Carroll, or any other county adjoining, we think that a questionnaire addressed to farmers, merchants, mechanics, professional men, manufacturers, those dependent on investments, or almost any other class of activity, might result in valuable information. Real estate should also represent a good thermometer for registering better business.

Secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau issued a statement, this week, in which he gives assurance that new assets are taking care of "new deal" policies. That while the public debt has been increased, assets have also been increased which in due time the government will turn into cash.

Donald R. Richberg, chief co-ordinator of the NRA program, in a nation wide address declared that the policies of the administration was lifting the country out of depression more rapidly than the policies of any other comparable nation.

The report of the Department of Commerce, Wm. L. Austin, director, just issued from Washington, shows a considerable increase in the sale of some articles, a decrease in sale of others, by comparison with like statistics published in 1929, the figures and comparisons following, being those for Maryland.

The food group, which in 1929 accounted for 27.01 percent of all total sales in the state, has advanced to 30.6 percent in importance, about equal to all sales of general merchandise, apparel, furniture household appliances and drug stores.

Men's and Women's apparel stores, millinery and shoe stores, dropped from 7.4 percent to 6.2 percent, while the general merchandise group sales advanced from 16.2 to 17.3 percent.

The sales of new and used motor vehicles, which in 1929 exceeded \$60,000,000, dropped to less than \$30,000,000, and auto accessories stores in the same proportion; but filling stations show an increase in sales of more than 10 percent in dollars.

Furniture and household appliance stores decreased in about the same percentage.

Lumber, building material and hardware, decreased from 6.7 percent to 5.5 in total sales, or more than \$20,000,000.

The report shows that sales of fifty-three types of business for both city and state, and reveals what is regarded as a significant change in the relative importance of food stores, restaurants, filling stations, drug and general merchandise stores.

"These five business classifications" it said, "have increased in importance, relative to the total consumer sales, whereas apparel stores, furniture, lumber, hardware and other stores show losses out of proportion to the total decrease which occurred in the four-year period." The sales decrease in Maryland average thirty-eight percent for retail business as a whole.

Baltimore, which in 1929 showed 65 percent of the total retail business of the State, again shows the same percentage, although sales as a whole decreased from \$406,325,000 to \$251,461,000.

The recent census also shows that there were more proprietors working in their own stores in 1933 than there were in 1929, and that there were 1,214 more stores in the latter year, the number having increased from 12,285 to 13,499 in 1933. Mr. Austin attributed this increase to the addition of 113 liquor stores and more than 1,000 drinking places.

Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, says business has actually declined under the regime of the NRA and AAA. He says benefits of the new deal can be shown only by comparison with conditions as they were when these two measures became effective, and what they are today and not by comparison with years far back.

That a "poor excuse is better than none," is not always a good reason for anything.

MRS. EHRHART'S SUIT FILED IN FREDERICK COUNTY.

The suit filed by Mrs. Olive Ehrhart formerly a teacher in Hampstead High School, that has been pending in Carroll County for quite a long while, for alleged salary due from the Carroll County Board of Education, has been filed in Frederick county for trial at the September term of court.

In her original declaration, Mrs. Ehrhart asked \$2,600 damages, but in an amended declaration, she asks \$2,800 damages through her attorney, D. Eugene Walsh. The first declaration merely stated "for money found to be due from the defendant to the plaintiff on accounts stated between them," but after the answer of the Board of Education, a much more detailed declaration is made in an amended form.

The Board of Education, through its attorneys, John Wood, Brown and Shipley and Charles O. Clemson, demurred to the detailed account of the second declaration in which the alleged wrongs to the plaintiff were outlined.

The Carroll county court however, in a lengthy opinion signed by Judge Parke and Associate Judge Henry Forsythe overruled the demurrer significantly remarking, "the act of the defendant on June 10, 1932, in refusing upon the plaintiff's application, to suffer for the plaintiff to continue in its employ as a teacher for a subsequent scholastic year was a breach of contract by the Board of Education while the plaintiff was qualified to teach."

DEMOCRATS SPLIT IN BALTIMORE COUNTY.

The largest primary contest in the state is in Baltimore county, where the Democrats have two tickets, one known as the "new deal" organization and the other the "old organization," the latter being called "the old gang" by the Towson Union News that is aggressively supporting the "new deal" candidates claimed to be for the farmers, The Union News says in its last issue—

Nothing is ever accomplished except by determined action. The "old gang" politicians, during their twenty-five years in office, have proved their utter incapacity or unwilling to do anything for the farmer. Thousands of dollars of the farmer's hard-earned money have been literally thrown away. Thousands of dollars will continue to be thrown away if the "old gang" is left to mismanage county affairs.

There is only one decision. Give the new Democratic organization a chance. Have a New Deal.

DISSENTERS TO BE PAID.

The remaining 16 percent dividend due to creditors of the Central Trust of Maryland, who dissented to the plans of reorganization, will be paid very soon after September 8, if no cause to the contrary is filed before that time in the Frederick County Circuit Court, it was announced this week by counsel to the Bank Commissioner. The total settlement to dissenters was fixed at 22 percent by the court several months ago. A general six percent dividend to all creditors was paid on August 9th.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William E. Elyer and Evelyn E. Rowe, Waynesboro, Pa.
Frank W. Shank and Marian E. Harper, Hagerstown, Md.
James C. Keener and Beatrice E. Derr, Florin, Pa.
Charles Everhart and Nettie Shipley, Westminster, Md.
William C. Adams and June Gosnell, Baltimore, Md.
Atwood F. Feesser and Mary Snyder, Taneytown, Md.
Edwin G. Jones and Laura Stockdale, East View, Md.
John Houck and Naomi Lippy, Hanover, Pa.
George W. Zimmerman and Geraldine L. Rinehart, Marysville, Pa.

DAMAGES BY STRAY DOGS.

In Frederick county total damages paid by the County Commissioners as a result of depredations by stray dogs during the year ending July 1, amounted to \$2,195.25. During the same period license fees received from dog taxes amounted to \$2,443.00. The losses paid were for claims for sheep, lambs, turkeys, chickens, ducks, pigs, goats and heifer.

Random Thoughts

OUR YARD-STICKS.

We have met thousands of men of many types, widely varying in education, morality, the possession of this world's goods, and in social status. With most of these there are common grounds for agreement, largely on what may be termed human interest for family and friends, and often in the exercise of charity.

Barring notable exceptions, the "whole world is Kin," and on the basis of honesty of purpose and in financial relations, there is a pretty broad ground for the exercise of a good imitation of fraternal regard, at least for common every-day use.

If we are careful that we apply the same yard-stick to ourselves, we can expect fair treatment from others, always giving due consideration to attending circumstances that have a way of sometimes causing us to adopt "the lesser evil," and waver from the square-shooting that we so earnestly pretend to stand for.

P. B. E.

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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.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1934.

WHAT PRICED "PAY"?

Ordinarily, one but exercises good business sagacity when, before entering into any considerable expenditure, we ponder the question—"Will it pay?" Sometimes we can afford to buy. For instance, having the money, and needing a home of our own that we expect to use a good while, we have the design built that we want disregarding the mere paying over the cost of a less expensive one. But even so, we may be said to get our "pay" in the enjoyment of the one we build.

In purely business transactions, or in the matter of investments, we ask the question—and often seek advice beyond our own ideas—in order to be reasonably sure of making a profitable investment. We take into consideration what we call "prospects" for the present or future. Whether the particular thing we have in view will be wanted by others; whether there is likely to be a market for it—ready sale.

In this there is involved the thought of whether "it will pay" others while paying us, for the real paying can not pay us unless it does pay others.

The manufacturer of a certain machine, for instance, must depend on whether it will "pay" dealers to sell it who in turn must depend on whether it will "pay users" to buy it. Real paying propositions are not individually selfish ones. In order to pay, the thing itself must be wanted widely.

Thus far the question of "what price pay?" means legitimate pay in fair profits, and in useful service, for honestly used buildings, or appliances or the pleasures and luxuries of life. We consider expenditures for education, good roads, sanitary services, honestly and economically administered government, as paying investments.

But, this question "What Price Pay?" goes much farther. It touches that large class of objects that are merely operated by the few, for the money-making benefit of the few. Perhaps in many instances representing only foolish and wasteful expenditures for trifling things that do but little harm other than to keep folks from practicing proper economy.

Then, there is the unscrupulous form of "What Price Pay?" that never means to return real value to those who, by their patronage, make "pay" for dishonest promoters. It oversteps the bounds of common honesty and morality. It cares nothing for after-effects. It means, actually, to make "pay" at any price. It appeals to the morbid curiosity of people to see "off color" things and to venture into the shades of disrespect for what are holy things and customs.

The motto of such seekers of pay—that do not care for the price of the pay to others—is "every man for himself, and the Devil take the hindmost," without any thought that his Satanic majority may eventually take the foremost. But, putting the same thought less offensively, the motto may be said to be "The end justifies the means" though there is never a good end that can afford to use an evil means.

All of this may be said to be largely general preaching that does not affect us because we do not engage in questionable profit making. But we must be sure that we can dispose of our own responsibility so easily; for no crooked, dishonest, or immoral scheme or practice can long flourish without patronage. So, we must ask ourselves and answer too, whether we do not patronize some wrong forms of "making it pay?" Whether or not we discourage and prevent such profits, by our conspicuous absence? Whether even our silence does not give them our consent? Individual responsibility for wrong is not always correctly estimated.

PRICE CONTROL, AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

Evidence is not lacking that attempts at price-fixing and price-control, have opened up a season of price cutting to a greater extent than ever, or the exact opposite of what was expected to result.

The probable cause of this is not as opaque as one might think at momentary thought. The possible explanation is that business men who have been unable to move their products at the controlled price, have seen their business come to a practical standstill; and as they have heavy investments in their business that they can not readily dispose of, they have become "chislers" with a vengeance, trying to hold enough business at lower prices that will enable them to keep going.

It is true, too, that almost every class of business is overcrowded with separate establishments that have overlapping interests. Even a local business, apparently, does not—can not—depend wholly on local trade. Individual initiative, and individual connections sometimes widely scattered, make of even a wide field for its output.

"Buy at home" is an apparently far and patriotic motto; but the general public chafes under restriction, and buys where it pleases—it likes to "shop around" as an individual right and a sort of pastime. It can not be prevented, and in many cases should not be prevented.

So, when any restriction as to price applies to sales-people, the buying—people naturally try to "beat it" and with the general result of buying where they can, or think they can, "buy the cheapest" without caring anything for "code prices," and even condemning those who feel that they should stick to them. Customers will not "stick."

CROP CONTROL LEGISLATION.

What shall be the future of crop control legislation, is a question confronting the National administration through the Agriculture department. An attending question is, whether its operation, so far, has been a nationwide success, both considering the drought, and without it.

Secretary Wallace of the Agricultural department, appears to suggest that the crop control machinery be kept standing, but in a state of suspended operation, depending on future developments, which is another way of saying that he is not sure that crop control is an entirely good movement.

Raising prices for farmers—even if crop control does that—has its unpleasant aftermath of raising prices on consumers, and this is entirely a subject worthy of very careful consideration. Even if acreage and crops can be controlled, weather conditions can not be, and these stand in the way of expert figuring and theorizing—in fact, experimentation.

HOW COPYRIGHT BEGAN.

Sir Edward German went his fellow experts on copyright, including the late George Haven Putnam, one better when he opposed the new building of the Performing Rights Society in Margaret Street, London, the other day.

Mr. Putnam, in his book on the copyright says, as do other authors, that the first books registered with the Royal patent office as property which could not be "copied and sold without the permission of the owner" were during the reign of Queen Anne, but Sir Edward told his audience that the principle was first established centuries earlier in the ancient kingdom of Tara, Ireland.

In that ancient kingdom of Tara, he said, there were two monasteries and they competed for the "tourist trade of the day." In one monastery lived an artistic monk who designed a very beautiful psalter, which so pleased the abbot that he had it hung over the altar. People went in very large numbers to see it.

The monks in the other monastery wondered at the decline in the number of their visitors, and sent to find out the reason for the popularity of their rivals. When the abbot of this second monastery was told of this psalter he ordered an exact copy.

The abbot of the first monastery then appealed to the king, whose judgment was "to every cow her calf," and ordered that the infringing copy should be destroyed.

Thus was first established the principle of copyright, which is now recognized throughout the world.

Referring to the Performing Rights Society, which protects the rights of composers in the public performance of their works, and collects fees for them, Sir Edward said that composers owed it a great debt of gratitude. The quality of the composition had nothing to do with the justice of the principle that a composer should be paid for the performance of his work.—New York Times.

CHURCH ETIQUETTE.

"Let All things be done Decently and in Order.—I Cor. 14:40.

1. Come to church on time. You will disturb others by coming late.

2. Gentlemen should remove their hats as soon as they enter the church and keep them off until they go out.

3. After entering, go quietly to your seat.

4. Remember at all times, not only that you are in God's house, but also, the reason why you came.

5. As soon as you reach your seat kneel, if there are kneeling benches, otherwise, simply bow your head in silent prayer asking God to prepare your heart for worship.

6. If you are early then use your time in familiarizing yourself with the Service Book, or read a Psalm, a hymn, or the lesson for the day, and then meditate on some portion of it. By no means engage in loud commonplace talk.

7. At some point in the service, preferably in the beginning before the first hymn, offer a prayer for the church, for him who ministers, and for those who worship with you. Other intercessory prayers may also be made at this time.

8. Never enter the Church nor leave it while the minister reads the Bible. When God speaks, let all the earth be silent. The same applies to prayer and the administration of the Blessed Sacrament. When we enter into God's presence, particularly as in prayer, it is unseemly to move about. While fellow-believers are receiving that Most Precious Gift, the Body and Blood of Christ, and before the congregation lifts up its voice in thanksgiving to God after all have communed, it is not only very annoying, but also very irreverent for anyone to leave the church (except in cases of absolute necessity.)

9. Never turn to see who comes in late.

10. Do not look about to see whose child cries.

11. Never watch the clock in church. To do so distracts the thoughts of others as well as your own from the very purpose for which you came. Remember that your very impatience, because the service may last a little longer than usual, reveals the spirit within. If two hours at the theatre, without moving about is not too long, certainly the time spent in worship of lesser duration cannot be too long.

12. Never engage in unnecessary talking. It annoys others and prevents them and you from actively participating in the service.

13. Be helpful. If in need of your assistance, help the person next to you in finding the proper page in the book. Share your book with him if he has none.

14. Handle all books with the same care that you exercise when using your own.

15. Never throw anything on the floor.

16. If possible, do not sleep. A proper preparation for the Lord's Day includes a certain amount of rest and sleep the night before.

17. Join heartily in all the hymns and responses.

18. Just before the Benediction quietly close your book, and bow your head while the benediction is being pronounced.

19. After the benediction, offer a short silent prayer. The following prayer may be used:

"O God, I thank Thee for Thy gifts of grace; strengthen me, through the same in faith and in all good works; through Jesus Christ my Lord. Amen."—Rev. Charles J. Shimer, in The Lutheran.

SOME RESULTS OF REPEAL.

The return of the legalized liquor traffic in the United States has provided to that army of optimist who believed that a nation could drink itself sick to prosperity two bitter disappointments. The first is the failure of the liquor traffic to provide anything like the revenue estimated by leaders of the repeal movement, and the second is the failure to put the bootlegger out of business.

It has been estimated that in the past year bootleggers have been able to dispose of 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 gallons of liquor on which the Federal Government has collected exactly nothing in duties. As a matter of fact, last year the Treasury received revenue on less than one-third of the "hard liquor" that was consumed in the United States twenty years ago. In addition, the Secretary of the Treasury is planning to spend a sum of money to put the bootleggers out of business that would have caused doleful head wagging among the wet interests if proposed when the Volstead Act was in operation.

But the flourishing bootlegger and the disappointing revenue are only two features of the liquor problem. Arrests for drunkenness have grown tremendously. And the increase in crime due to drunkenness is large enough to give even the most rabid foe of prohibition something to think

about. A New York magistrate recently sentencing a young man for fighting and resisting arrest while intoxicated said, "Since repeal crimes due to drunkenness have increased at least 10 percent."

Statistics published by the Methodist Episcopal Church board show an increase of 31 percent in arrests for drunkenness throughout the country in the first three months of 1934 over the 1933 period. Arrests for driving while drunk were 14 percent greater. This report noted an alarming increase in arrests for drunkenness in industrial communities, whether those communities were in prohibition territory or not; a fact which seems to refute the notion that states not wishing to legalize liquor may remain immune from the dire effects of the traffic in neighboring states. Deploring bootleggers' activities, Joseph H. Choate, Jr., chairman, Federal Alcohol Control Administration, recently wrote: "Every man who buys bootleg robs us all, including himself, in every purchase, perpetuates the most dangerous types of crime and corruption, and postpones the day of real control and temperance." Those who would take pride in their part in bringing in repeal obviously are facing a real test of their sincerity. The American people allowed prohibition to be discarded in the hope that something better would take its place.—Christian Science Monitor.

WHAT TYPE OFFICIALS.

Every once in a while, and possibly twice in a while, we have something to say in this column about the lack of public interest in selecting our governing officials. Voters who have this whole problem in their own hands unjustly find fault, when they themselves are to blame, if they do not secure service from men who govern them.

In an address, recently delivered at the commencement exercises at Hamilton College, New York, Governor Lehman said:

"By and large, people are going to get just the kind of government they want and deserve. If public officials feel there is a wide circle of people interested in their work, critical of results and ready to praise and reward faithful service, or condemn inefficiency and dishonesty, they are going to render good service. Conversely, indifference or ignorance on the part of the public will, almost inevitably, lead to service that is indifferent if not worse."

He certainly put his finger right on the spot. There truly is this lack of indifference and no one wants to exert himself or herself unduly, consequently, right after a primary or a general election voters do a lot of fault finding in scoring the work of their officials, but there is no sustained effort, for it is soon forgotten. However, the public is always long in its criticism and fault finding, but rarely does one hear a word of praise. The governor knows whereof he speaks.—Ramsey (N. J.) Journal.

IS THIS A PROSPECT?

The Louisville Courier Journal recently published a cartoon showing a frightened figure of a man, labeled "Taxpayer," walking along a dark street. Lurking in doorways, preparing to spring upon him, were a number of hold-up artists, named "Bureaucracy," "Waste," "Spoilsman," and "Political Expediency."

That cartoon is not at all far-fetched. So far as the average citizen is concerned, predatory taxation and officialism is Recovery Enemy Number 1—no highwaymen ever lived who could equal their depredations. They take money that would otherwise be invested—and thus stifle purchasing power. They take money that would be spent for a thousand and one necessities and luxuries—and thus keep our commerce and trade in the doldrums.

Today government—federal, state and local—takes about 30 percent of the national income, and some authorities place the percentage much higher than that. In other words, at least 30 cents out of every dollar you earn is not yours to spend. A great percentage of it goes to feed predatory tax eaters and officialism, either directly, through income, property, license and similar taxes, or indirectly, through hidden taxes on the things you wear and eat and use. It is lost to productive enterprise—to the businesses which provide jobs and opportunities for employment and investment, and which, if allowed to develop normally, would create new sources for taxation.

If the present trend continues, it won't be long until that 30 percent becomes 40, 50 or 60 percent. And when that time comes, we will gradually become wards of government—private industry will have literally starved to death, confiscated by taxation, and the tax-fed bureaucrat will reign supreme.—Industrial News Review.

As we understand the experts, there is plenty of food in the United States, but not enough people who like to eat.—Newark Sunday Call.



The Economy Store

DAVID SMITH, Prop'r

Mrs. Mehring's Store Room, on Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Md.

MEN'S
GOOD WORK SHIRTS,
14½ to 17,
59c

SPECIAL
"BIG YANK"
WORK SHIRTS,
Grey - Blue - 14½-17,
79c

MEN'S & BOYS'
NEW FALL CAPS,
49c 65c

LADIES'
GAUZE VESTS,
19c and 35c

LADIES'
PRINT APRONS,
All Fast Colors,
10c to 49c

NOTIONS.

300 yds. O.N.T. Spool Cotton, 3 for 25c
4 yds. ¼-in. Elastic, 10c
3 yds. three-eighth Elastic, 10c
Dress Snaps, Blk. & Wht., 5c
Dye Tint, 9c pk.
Sunset Soap Dye, 2 for 25c

For State's Attorney of Carroll County

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
SEPTEMBER 12th



VOTE FOR JOHN WOOD

A Faithful Administration Assured
Your support and influence appreciated

JOHN A SHIPLEY
OF FREEDOM DISTRICT
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR
SHERIFF
OF CARROLL COUNTY

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

CARROLL S. RINEHART
UNION BRIDGE DISTRICT
Republican Candidate for
House of Delegates
from Carroll County
Your vote and influence will be appreciated

J. ALBERT MITTEN
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
Judge of
the Orphans' Court

Subject to the Primary Election
Your vote and support will be appreciated

For County Commissioner

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for Carroll County on the Democratic ticket and will appreciate your vote and support in the Primary Election in September.

EDWARD S. HARNER,
6-22-1f Taneytown District.

BRUCE T. BAIR

—FOR—

State's Attorney

Because he is better qualified by experience as shown by his achievements; Because he has an individual sense of obligation to the community and its citizenry; Because of his courage to fight for right against might; Because of his unselfish service to humanity; and, Because he stands for enforcement of the law without fear or favor.

BAIR'S CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.
8-10-4t

For Clerk of Circuit Court

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Carroll County, subject to the Republican primaries. If nominated and elected I promise to render the same character of service as in the past, and of which you are familiar. I would appreciate your support of my candidacy.

Yours very Respectfully,
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR.
6-15-1f

For Co. Commissioner

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for Carroll County on the Republican ticket and will appreciate your vote and support in the Primary Election in September.

8-24-3t NORMAN R. HESS.

For State Senator

Due to the many urgent requests from members of both parties, I have agreed to become a candidate for re-nomination and re-election as Senator from Carroll County. My record for four years as Senator is before the voters. If again chosen, I pledge my very best services to all.

J. DAVID BAILE.
8-17-4t Medford.

CHARLES W. MELVILLE

of Freedom District
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
County Commissioner
Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

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

SARAH J. YEALY, 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 24th day of February, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 27th day of July, 1934.
RALPH E. YEALY,
7-27-3t Administrator w. a.

MATHIAS MEMORIALS

ERECTED EVERYWHERE

MONUMENTS-HEADSTONES-MARKERS
IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS
ALWAYS ON DISPLAY
WESTMINSTER, MD.
"See what you buy"

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: June Term, 1934.

Estate of Jennie C. Winemiller, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 6th day of August, 1934, that the sale of the Real Estate of Jennie C. Winemiller, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Luther B. Hater and George H. Winemiller, Executors, of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 2nd Monday, 10th day of September, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the first Monday, 3rd day of September, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$1653.00.
CHARLES S. MARKER,
J. WEBSTER BEAUGH,
HARRY T. J. LAMOTTE,
Judges of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County.
True Copy Test:-
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
8-10-4t

PRINTING RESULTS

The one big thing we are interested in when you come here to buy printing is not primarily how big the order, but—how can we do the job to insure you maximum satisfaction. We know that if you get results you will be back for more printing of the same kind.

IN HIGH GEAR WHEN PRESIDENT TRAVELS

Secret Service Must Anticipate Every Danger.

Washington.—In the face of world violence, secret service men are taking no chances in protecting the President from cranks and fanatics. Their authority is greater than that of admirals, generals and contributors to campaign funds, according to Herbert Corey and George Holmes, two Washington political writers, who describe, in the *Cosmopolitan*, each step these officers take to safeguard the President.

When the President is in the White House, they explain, the secret service system works so smoothly it is automatic; when he leaves the White House, the men go into high gear; and when he leaves Washington on a long trip, an advance campaign that anticipates every possible danger is mapped out by Dick Jervis, chief of the White House detail.

Take Every Precaution.

"When Jervis gets the news that a Presidential tour is in contemplation," they state, "he calls in Col. Ed Starling, a rawboned Kentuckian, handy with a gun. Starling is given a schedule of the route with the stops and times tentatively defined. He then gets in touch with the police chief in each city and tells him when and where the President will be, and arrangements are made.

"Sometimes two hundred or three hundred policemen are needed at the station. Perhaps more. A lane is policed from the door of the private car to the automobile waiting with its engine running. Every man in every one of the cars that are to follow has been inspected and passed by Starling before he gets his green ticket. Plain clothes men are scattered through the waiting crowd. A man who mutters to himself, or is unpleasantly excited or seems to have a large lump in his coat pocket is investigated. Nothing is permitted to get into the gears of the machine. When the train has backed slowly into the station, the crowd has been as neatly packed as though the scene were on a Hollywood lot. The only movement possible is of the facial muscles.

"Some one catches a glimpse of a well known figure. . . . Starling has his men so banked that several thousand tons of human flesh are held back during the moments occupied by the inevitable hand shaking and beaming. The President walks towards his car through a corridor of blue clothes and shouting men. Secret service men are in front of him and behind him and at each side, ready to provide effective interference if necessary.

Police Help Out.

"Along the line of march policemen have been stationed by the hundreds. If necessary, reinforcements have been called in from other cities. Secret service men dogtrot by the side of the Presidential car and behind it, their eyes fastened on the men and women packed solidly against the curb.

"The President is always in the first car of the line, just as he is always in the last car of the train. Dick Jervis sits at the right hand of the driver. If the Vice President is a member of the party, he follows in the second car. Otherwise the second car is always that of the secret service. Cars are never permitted to stop. If one enthusiast broke through the line to shake hands with the President, he might be followed by ten thousand. No one could even guess at what might happen.

"At the hotel a special entrance has been arranged, which is guarded by other police and plainclothes men.

"In case of doubt," the writers conclude, "the rule is to act first and investigate afterwards."

Dying Father's Advice Brought Wealth to Son

Mobile, Ala.—Several years ago, when the father of A. J. Hofffield was dying, he called his son to his bedside.

The son was counseled never to dispose of certain oil lands in Texas. "Some day," the dying parent said, "those lands will bring you wealth. There is oil there; never let them go."

Hofffield, an electrician at the state docks, followed his father's advice. He was extended to extreme thrift to find tax assessments on the Texas property.

Recently Hofffield obtained leave of absence from his duties and went to Texas.

Drilling brought success.

Cat Travels 38 Miles to Reclaim Lost Brood

Butte, Mont.—"Matilda," a common "alley" cat, traveled 38 miles afoot to rejoin a kitten from which she had been separated. Matilda resides at the street car barns here. She gave birth to a litter of kittens. Most of them were given away, and finally Matilda and her last kitten were given to a rancher from Divide. He drove her to her new home.

Two weeks later, footsore and weary, Matilda appeared at the car barn, mewing for her other children. Her condition indicated she had walked the entire 38 miles in 14 days.

A Poor House Now

Rockville, Conn.—The old King Stage house, a famous tavern at which Marquis Lafayette, Daniel Webster and Henry Clay visited, now is a poor house.

IDYLLIC ROMANCE TURNS OUT TO BE SORDID AFFAIR

Poetess Turned Over to Relative While U. S. Holds "Prince."

New York.—Louise Krist, eighteen-year-old poetess and musician, whose disappearance from her home a little over a month ago created a furor in New York's Greenwich village, has been released from the Florence Crittenden home for wayward minors and given over to the custody of an unidentified aunt.

With her grand poetic passion for the "Prince" Childe de Rohan d'Harcourt perceptibly chilled, Louise has agreed to certain promises she was asked to make. The girl's case came up again recently and she again refused to sign a complaint of seduction against the "prince" with whom she lived for 18 days while city, state and federal authorities were looking for white slavers and kidnapers.

Magistrate Jonas Goldstein, in postponing the case indefinitely, declared that the problem of the girl's infatuation is not one for a criminal court.

The magistrate said that psychiatrists had examined the girl and had reached the same conclusion as the court—"that a great deal of harm and no good would follow if the defendant were sent to a reformatory."

"Prince" Is Held.

Meanwhile the "prince" is a prisoner on Ellis Island where he will be tried shortly on charges of having violated the immigration laws. The "prince" contends the title he carries is merely a nick name and that he is really a native of Oklahoma.

The spotlight was turned on the idyllic romance of the pair when they were picked up by the police on the lower East side after having been recognized by a restaurant proprietor. At the time they carried a fortune of \$1,885. Of this sum 45 cents nestled in the pockets of the "prince's" royal raiment while Rosebud, as her parents call her, possessed the rest.

Their luggage consisted of a yellow leather brief case which they used when they registered at various hotels. It contained no bridal finery, but the nucleus of a 125,000-word novel. Instead of initials it was marked with mystic daubs of gold paint.

Crashed the Meeting.

D'Harcourt, who is forty-six years old, had been dictating this terrifying tome to Rosebud ever since that mystic night when they fled together from the Raven Poetry circle meeting in the precincts of Greenwich village.

Among those present while the Ravens croaked their poems were Miss Jane O'Ryan, sister of Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan, and Vincent Beltrone, a Fascist editor, who pleaded with Rosebud not to heed the wiles of the "prince," who hadn't been invited, and crashed the meeting anyway.

Until dawn D'Harcourt and Louise walked Manhattan's streets.

The next night the "prince" and his "monumental love" registered at the Hotel America. Two nights later they stayed at the Hotel Margaret. Their third rendezvous was the Hotel Byron. After that they were "visiting friends."

The "count" as he is known to habitués of the village, and Louise were haled into the West Side court after their apprehension. The former, whose previous adventures range from burglary, attempted extortion, and wife beating, down to poetry and mysticism, was arraigned on suspicion of seduction and his paramour was charged with being a wayward minor.

D'Harcourt was later released when Louise denied that she had been seduced during her 18-day idyll and that she and the "count" were going to be married. He was subsequently arrested on a warrant issued by the Department of Labor charging him with violation of the immigration laws.

\$14 in Small Change Is Found in Man's Stomach

Washington.—A patient at St. Elizabeth's hospital here learned that his bill would not strike as deeply into his pocketbook as he had anticipated when he found that \$14 had been removed from his body in an operation. Aside from the \$14 in nickels, dimes and quarters, a miscellaneous collection of bottle tops, nails and spoons was found, according to the report. The entire collection approximated eight and one-half pounds.

The patient, Edward O. Nickels, came to the hospital with an entirely different ailment. When he complained of stomach trouble during his convalescence, a diagnosis revealed the collection.

Big Tarpon Leaps Into Boat in Lap of Angler

Daytona Beach, Fla.—And then, in an emergency you could use your lap to catch a tarpon.

Mrs. Bob Paetoli, a recent bride, relates how she was with a party fishing from a small boat at the Ponce de Leon inlet. She hooked a 45-pound tarpon, which leaped over the end of the boat and landed squarely in her lap.

With the aid of companions, she quickly plucked it down.

Immune to Bee Stings

Abington, Mass.—One of the favorite diversions of John van de Poelle, assistant state inspector of apiaries, is to let bees sting him wholesale. Strangely immune to such stings, he feels not the slightest discomfort.

Republican Rally

WESTMINSTER

Second Floor P. O. Bldg.,
Friday Night, Aug. 31, 1934
8:00 P. M.

SPEAKERS:

HON. H. WEBSTER SMITH,
Republican Candidate for Governor.

HON. JOS. I. FRANCE,
Republican Candidate for U. S. Senator.

HON. THEO. F. BROWN,
Republican Candidate for Congressman.

HON. THOMAS PARRAN,
Former Congressman from this Dist.

HON. SHERMAN FLANNAGAN, Chm.

Pub. by Authority of
ARTHUR U. HOOPER, Political Agt.

Scotland Yard Trails American Gunmen Abroad

London.—A larger number than usual of American crooks and gangsters have arrived here for the vacation season and Scotland Yard is keeping an observant eye on them to see that they do not combine "work" with pleasure.

Not many "big shots" have arrived, however, apparently deciding that Chertbourg or Havre were much pleasanter landing places than Southampton or Plymouth, in view of the vigilance of the aliens branch here.

With the aid of dossiers and photographs sent over by the United States police, the task of surveillance has been rendered much easier. In some cases observation is being kept at the direct instance of the American police.

Most of these would-be "Caponas" are well supplied with money. They are staying in first-class hotels, have had their own cars brought over, and bear introductions to many prominent people in England. Many of these introductions are forged, as are credentials which have been presented to several city firms.

There are rumors of kidnappings, and the young daughter of a well-known peer has been mentioned as the first "victim."

Even American gangsters will be deterred at some of the sentences handed down here for violence and threats. One man charged with threatening an officer and firing a gun over his head was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, while another ambitious youth received seven years for just threatening to use a gun.

Engineers Select Site for Dams on Rio Grande

El Paso, Texas.—Two tentative sites for storage dams to equalize and conserve the lower Rio Grande flow have been selected by W. F. Anderson and A. M. Amor, consulting engineers of the international boundary commission.

The engineers selected a place at El Jardin, between Laredo and Del Rio, as one of the sites for a storage dam with a capacity of 1,500,000 acre feet.

The other site is at the lower end of the San Juan river in Mexico.

The engineers are making a survey on possibilities of equalizing and conserving the flow so that lower Rio Grande residents will not experience a drouth one month and a flood the next.

British Rabbits Prove Menace to Forest Work

London.—Forestry work in Britain is being checked by rabbits, which have become almost a plague. According to a bulletin of the forestry commission, a single rabbit can do \$50 worth of damage in a night to a plantation of young trees. To fence in an acre against them costs about \$65.

The Hon. James A. Best says there now scarcely is a place in Britain where a forest plantation is safe against rabbits, whereas in Germany one never sees a rabbit, and the only fencing around forest plantations is an occasional one against deer.

Ten-Hour Rest Is Park Geyser Code

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Perhaps the influence of the NRA has at last reached the geysers of Yellowstone park. At any rate, rangers point out, Riverside geyser is lengthening the time between eruptions. Whereas a year ago it was spouting every eight hours, it now rests ten hours between shows.

Kicks Suicide Out of Man Poised on Ledge

New York.—Fast and efficient work by detectives, firemen, and officials of the Hotel Victoria frustrated an attempt at suicide in the hotel when an occupant of a twentieth floor room was poised on the window ledge.

The rescued man described himself as Walter T. Punke, twenty-eight years old, of Rahway, N. J.

The first knowledge of Punke's intention was revealed when he called his wife Emma in Rahway. He told her that he proposed to kill himself so that she could collect on a \$3,300 life insurance policy. She called the hotel management and frantically explained what was about to happen.

While several firemen spread a life net a fireman hurried to a twenty-first floor room, directly above the one occupied by Punke. Making the rope fast to his waist and mooring the other end inside the room the fireman slid down the facade and, reaching Punke, kicked him through the open window and half way across the room.

An ambulance had been summoned and Punke, who had also slashed one of his wrists, was treated by an interne.

Pet Crow Hitch-Hikes on Automobile Stages

Salinas, Calif.—Tuesday, Wren Sands' pet crow, has his own method of hitch-hiking.

Frequently, the hobo bird leaves his perch on the arm, or shoulder, of one of his many friends here, flies for a mile down the highway, then rides back to town atop an auto stage.

He flutters off when the bus passes his owner's barber shop.

For short rides, the crow commanders any passing automobile.

Colt With Five Legs Is Born on Kansas Farm

Ottawa, Kan.—A five-legged colt born on Harry Fisher's farm near here is causing much attention in the community. The animal is normal in every way except that one front leg branches at the knee, having two fully developed hoofs. The young colt can use only three of its legs.

Calif Has Two Noses

Oshkosh, Wis.—A calf with a 100 per cent amplified sense of smell, having four nostrils, is owned by Roy Trelevan, farmer near here. The calf's upper jaw is split with a separate nose on each side. Each nose has two nostrils.

City Water Plant Prospers

St. Louis.—This city's municipally-owned water plant earned a profit of \$680,000 during the last fiscal year compared with a deficit of \$22.29 for the previous 12 months.

Hot Springs Girl Hailed as Prodigy

Hot Springs, Ark.—Hailed as one of the outstanding child prodigies of the age, Janet Grant, eight, of Hot Springs, has been invited to appear in recital in Washington by the International Art Forum.

Janet spurns jazz, concentrating on the music of the masters. At four and one-half she played Beethoven. At five she mastered Bach's compositions.

She is a master of both violin and piano, performing on both with amazing technique. Despite her unusual feats in music, she is a normal, unspoiled child. She weighs 90 pounds, is active, healthy and is advanced in studies as far as the normal fifteen-year-old.

CAREER OF MOST DANGEROUS WOMAN ENDS IN PRISON

Robbed Old Women and Old Men and Got Gullible Men to Wed Her.

Philadelphia.—"The most dangerous woman in Philadelphia"—Mrs. Anna Beswick, a mild-mannered lady of fifty-five and the mother of 18 children—has just been safely locked into a cell for a ten-year "stretch."

Judge Frank Smith was thoroughly indignant when he imposed sentence. He said:

"I don't know any woman in Philadelphia who is as dangerous as you are when it involves robbing old women and old men and getting gullible men to marry you."

Mrs. Beswick's dual life would make the more proficient Jekyll-Hydes of the past feel like amateurs. While she was bearing 18 children to a hard-working night-watchman, she was spending her evening hours with William C. Martin, a wealthy banker—as Mrs. Martin.

Many Crimes.

Not only did Beswick, the night-watchman, look upon her as a model wife and mother, but Martin, the banker, never dreamed that she had a husband and family in the poorer section of town. In addition to bigamy and multiple maternity, Mrs. Beswick also had time for a variety of swindles, bad check passing and confidence games.

That astounding triangle might have led the good judge to an expression of horror, but Mrs. Beswick accomplished her most amazing coup while she was in prison on a previous conviction.

There, sentenced as a swindler, she met Edward McElroy, a prison guard. Every evening when Edward saw his elderly charge safely locked up, he had a few words together. He was entranced by her ready flow of chatter and her word pictures of golden harvests in store for her as soon as she got out of jail.

Marries Jail Guard.

Would Edward like to share in her approaching bounty? The guard scratched his head. It was true that Mrs. Beswick was in durance vile for inducing people to believe her against their better judgment. Still, she had a way with her. Maybe she was a nice lady in the grip of circumstances.

Edward McElroy and Mrs. Beswick were married. This union was perfectly legal, it happened, since Martin had had his marriage to her annulled on her first fraud conviction and Beswick was dead. Mrs. McElroy left prison not to rush into the waiting arms of her 18 young ones, but to embark with the bedazzled McElroy on a new swindling sortie.

Their landlady was the first victim. McElroy was waiting to receive payment from a pension fund. He admitted in court that he had inveigled her into advancing him and his wife \$84, with the promise of "an automobile" as security. The car, of course, never materialized—and neither did the landlady's \$84.

Mrs. Alice L. Clark, another woman with whom the McElroys lived, was cheated out of \$144. Mrs. Alice Roberts reported the loss of \$133 to them and Mrs. Mary Fogarty advanced them \$900 on the promise of an \$86,000 or \$86,000 return for "kindness"—when Mrs. McElroy "won her suit against her brother, the millionaire pork packer."

Blind Doe Has Twins; Goat Mothering Them

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell university's famous blind doe has twin fawns, but a goat is raising them. The youngsters are sturdy, active and happy on their novel diet of rich goat milk, and receive from their foster mother the same solicitous attention their own parent would bestow, were she in proper condition to care for them. The fawns weighed about five pounds each at birth, and were transferred to the goat to obviate the chance of their being trampled under the sharp hoofs of the blind doe. They are of the species known as the Virginia, or white-tailed deer.

Veterinarians at the institution attribute the doe's complete blindness to a cataract infection developing with age. She is rather old for a deer, having passed her tenth birthday, but will be cherished and protected as long as she lives, both as a humane procedure, and for purposes of experiment and observation.

Angora Cat in Colorado

Zoo Adopts Coyote Pup

Colorado Springs.—A black angora cat at the Broadmoor-Cheyenne mountain zoo has adopted a coyote pup, which had been named Little Orphan Annie. The mother coyote killed one of her two pups and was about to kill the other one when it was rescued.

Keys Lost in Auto Crash Found Hanging in Tree

Trumbull, Conn.—Last fall Stephen Gutowski lost a bunch of keys when he was thrown from his automobile in an accident. Nearly eight months later they were found dangling high up in a tree at the scene of the collision.

Baby Moose Is Pet

St. George, Maine.—The Earle Barter family pet is a baby moose. Only three days old when found in the woods near here, it is now a husky youngster that consumes six quarts of milk daily.

AUSTRIA CENTER OF MAIN TRADE ROUTES

Geographical Position Gives It Undue Importance.

Washington.—"Geographical position gives Austria a place of exaggerated importance in international affairs," says a National Geographic society bulletin. "No less than six nations touch the borders of a country no larger than the state of Maine, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Switzerland, watch every event inside these borders with consuming interest.

"Austria was reduced by the treaty of Versailles to a mere shadow of her former self. A vast empire was whittled down to one small state, overloaded with industries, and deprived of most natural resources. Her wheat fields went to Hungary, her coal mines to Czechoslovakia, and her sea ports of Trieste and Fiume to Italy. Today Austria has to import most of her coal and much of her foodstuffs.

Battles Handicaps.

"Against these handicaps she has waged a sturdy battle—increasing agricultural production and developing water power as a substitute for coal. The fertile plains north of the Danube have been under intense cultivation, agricultural schools were established, and every possible effort was made to aid and educate the farmer.

"On the other side of the scales are her mines and her industries, always provided that she can find a foreign market for her products. The mountains of Styria, a province in the Southeast, are rich in iron, and the furnaces and steel works of Graz, Leoben and Donawitz supply the country with 90 per cent of the metal used. Carinthian iron was familiar to the Romans, and later greatly in demand for the armor and trappings of knight-hood.

"Austrian salt mines, also old in history, were known to the people of the Bronze age. In addition to upper Styria there are two other important industrial districts—Vorarlberg, famous for embroidery and cotton weaving, and Vienna with its textile mills and machine shops.

"Factories and machinery make a poor introduction to the gay mistress of the Danube. But the Vienna of today is a city of sharp contrasts and puzzling contradictions. The Baroque facades of Hapsburg palaces still line the wide Ringstrasse, but beyond rise the clean, straight walls of a huge municipal apartment block. The Schonbrunn palace, luxurious residence of Maria Theresa, is now an orphanage for workers' children. Ideals of modern socialism mingle with imperial traditions.

"For sixteen years Vienna has been a capital without an empire. The sources of her wealth and power are gone, but there is one thing that treaties could not take away, and that is her geographical location. She lies at the crossroads of Europe, where the main trade routes from the Baltic to the Adriatic cross the great east-west highway of the Danube.

Tourist Trade Important.

"Geography destined the city to play an important commercial role, and geography may prove a deciding factor in her future recovery. The Danube continues to carry a heavy burden of shipping. No less than seven great railway lines meet within the city, and it seems likely that Vienna will remain an important center of distribution, despite political upheavals.

"During the last few years Austria has relied increasingly upon tourist trade to balance the budget. More than two-thirds of the country is mountainous, with towering snow peaks, narrow valleys, hidden villages, and deep blue lakes—an ideal vacation land. Austria is famous for her lakes, particularly those of Salzkammergut in the vicinity of Salzburg. There are sports for every season. During the summer, spas and health resorts are crowded, tiny flatboats shoot down the swift waters of the Inn, and energetic mountaineers assault the most forbidding of Alpine peaks."

Uncover Will Draw 18 Years Before Revolution

Sycamore, Ill.—A last will and testament, drawn 18 years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary war but still legible, was uncovered among the belongings of Emerson Andrew here. The parchment document, penned and sealed on August 6, 1757, by Samuel Daviss at Massachusetts Bay, is now more than 177 years old. Daviss bequeathed his home property, a horse and cattle to his wife. He gave each of three daughters a share in other land holdings and stock. To one surviving son he left 25 pounds of "lawful silver money," and to a kinsman left 20 pounds "providing he behaved well."

Sheepmen Confronted With Threat From East

Butte, Mont.—Western sheepmen, who fought the cattlemen for range rights in some of the bloodiest range wars of the Old West, face a new enemy, according to A. A. Evans, president of the North American Sheep Shearers' union. Eastern sportsmen, he said, were backing a movement to have sheep ruled off large tracts of western lands as a means of preserving game. Evans said that charges that sheep destroyed feed needed for game were false, as they usually ranged on lands unsuited for wild game in any considerable numbers.

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.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Post Mail, west of W. M. on Thursday morning.

FEESERSBURG.

We are having lovely days and lovely nights, and plenty of good things to eat. Maryland has once again cause for celebration than her thirteenth anniversary.

Mrs. Leslie Koons, her daughter, Betty Jane and her mother, Mrs. A. Humber, of Detroit, Mich., motored to Maryland, early last week and are visiting her late husband's relatives in this locality, for a fortnight.

Miss Esther Sinnott, of Baltimore, is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Katie O'Connor.

After spending a week with the Birely's, at Grove Dale, Mrs. Lillian Birely Parker, returned to Frederick, on Tuesday evening, where she will soon resume her duties as hostess of Myer Hall, at Hood College. Her nephew, Harold Kump and family, of St. Paul, Minn., have been with his parents, at Kembire Cottage, near Braddock Heights, the past month. He is consultant engineer on bridges, for the Government.

Mrs. Nannie C. Fowble had a few days' visit with her brother, A. J. Graham and wife, and worshipped at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ella K. Crumbacker and her grand-daughter, Jacqueline Crumbacker, of Waynesboro, are staying at her son's home, near Linwood, this week, while Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crumbacker, their nieces, Dorothy and Charlotte Crumbacker of Clear Ridge, with Grover Devilbiss, of Union Bridge, left at an early hour, Monday, for the Century of Progress Fair, in Chicago. On Tuesday a card from Wooster, Ohio, said they were all enjoying their tour very much.

A recent drive to the McDonough School for Boys, ten miles west of Baltimore, was very interesting and many improvements have been added in recent years. Splendid new buildings, including an infirmary, a good tennis court and athletic field, an outdoor swimming pool, etc. A fine shaded avenue, with giant maple trees interlacing over head, leads to the school, and the spacious grounds are kept in beautiful condition.

The little folks are getting their clothing, books and pencil supplies ready for the opening of school, next week—and vacation will be over for another year.

Everyday is labor-day for working people, but next comes Labor's holiday, when many persons are more weary at bed time than any other day. Some of our neighbors were early at the peach farm, near Thurmont, on Monday, where many cars were waiting for a supply, and peaches were selling from \$1.00 to \$2.50 per bushel, according to quality.

A number of our folks attended the picnic of the Md. Dairyman's Association, at Carling's Park, last Saturday, where one of our Carroll Co. women won a prize of \$5 in the husband calling contest. We wonder how she did it.

The elderberry is receiving some attention for culinary purposes, but never a favorite fruit with us, but each in its own season. Loads of sweet corn are passing by to the cannery at Keymar, where they are having some busy days.

From the Telephone Almanac we learn, on Aug. 28, 1864, a railroad car with two postal clerks and provided with special racks, shelves and other equipment to facilitate the sorting of mail in transit, was run between Chicago and Clinton, Ga. This began, 70 years ago, the history of the U. S. railroad postoffice system. How it grew!

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. I. G. Naugle and daughter, Betty, are spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Myers, Gettysburg.

George Trump is improving his store room, on Main St., by adding additional room and a larger stock.

Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, pastor of the United Brethren Church here, will preach at the Mt. Carmel U. B. Church, near Orrtanna, Pa., where a series of special services are being held each night, this week.

Rededication services at Snyderburg Union Church, on Sunday night, were well attended.

Martin Baltzer and daughter, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent several days with his sisters and brother and other relatives and friends.

The Sunday School of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester, will hold a chicken and vegetable supper, on Saturday evening.

Work has been begun on the renovation of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester. The work is being done by Robert J. Welsma and his men, from Baltimore.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Miss Katherine Crushong, returned home Thursday night, after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman, of Silver Run.

Miss Crushong spent Sunday with his home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong, at their home in Baltimore.

Miss Katherine Crushong spent Friday with Mrs. Oneda Myers, of Mayberry.

Mrs. Ellis C. Long and daughter, Geneva, called on Mrs. John Hape, of Uniontown, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildasin and Miss Ada Erb called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong and family.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brown, Richmond, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foglesong and son, Russell, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foglesong.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter Louise, and son Melvin, of Pleasant Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer, daughters, Margaret and Dorothy, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer.

Oliver Heltibriddle and Mrs. Mary Richards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Heltibriddle and family, Northern Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Armacost, sons John and David, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son Luther, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family.

Rachel Heffner spent Tuesday afternoon with Marion Hymiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones, daughters Carroll and Ruth Emma, son Jimmie, of Harney; Mrs. Annie Keefe, daughter Ruthanna, and son Melvin, of Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle and Martha Jane Fleagle, of Baltimore, spent Saturday at Fort Smallwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt entertained to dinner on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson, daughter, Ann Carol, Mrs. William Flickinger, and Stanley Lutz, Taneytown.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and family, Ellicott City; Mrs. Sophia Wantz, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rodkey, Miss Annie Sell, Mrs. Charles Maus, Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Rooks's Mill; Sterling Myerly, Charles Formwalt, Mrs. Annie Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, daughters Naomi and Jeanette, son Benjamin, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, Addison Humbert, Howard Heltibriddle, Oliver Heltibriddle, Oliver Brown, Clinton Foglesong, Mr. and Mrs. John Pence, daughter Naomi; Rachael Heffner, Mae and Marion Hymiller, Walter Keefer, all of Mayberry; Chas. Welk, Walter Welk, Charles Heltibriddle, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodkey, of Tyrone.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Edward Hawn, Miss Lotta Englar, Miss Bertha Drach, Rev. J. L. Bauman and Herbert Stuller, are spending this week, at Winona Lake, Ind.

Mrs. Ella Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. Brayden Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Ella, of Hagerstown, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Carrie R. Messler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etzler and daughter, Jane, attended the Warfield reunion, near Frederick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lofgren and daughter, and Augustus Stittig, of Washington, were guests of S. C. Dayhoff and family, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Englar, of Baltimore, are spending the week with Mrs. Jennie Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Quessenbury and daughters, Miss Ruby, and Mrs. Roger Blaxten, returned Monday, after a delightful visit with friends and relatives in Floyd Co., Virginia.

Mrs. Jennie Myers recently entertained to dinner the following guests: Mrs. Hattie Weaver, Miss Mary Murray, Union Bridge; Mrs. Edgar Barnes, Mrs. Kate Stauffer, New Windsor; Mrs. Mollie Haines, Mrs. Carrie Messler and Mrs. S. S. Englar.

After spending ten days at Central Manor Camp, Pa., Jesse Garner and sister, Miss Emma, returned home, on Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Bauman is spending her vacation with friends and relatives in Johnston, Pa.

Mr. Herman Waltz, of Uniontown, very creditably filled the pulpit of the Linwood Brethren Church, last Sunday, in the absence of Rev. J. L. Bauman.

The music class, under the direction of Robert Garver, of Washington, is progressing very nicely.

Miss Minnie Garner is somewhat indisposed at this writing.

Raymond Drach and family, of Bethlehem, Pa., moved last Thursday to the home of his mother, Mrs. John Drach.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and family returned from their trip, Monday.

Harold Smelser and family, spent part of last week at West River.

Mrs. Elwood Zollickoff and children are visiting Rev. T. M. Volk's family, at Pottsville, Md.

Mrs. Snader, Devilbiss and three sisters, Mrs. Edward Yingling, Mrs. Grace Bish, Miss Bessie Zile, spent last week near Starmer's Dam, on a little vacation.

Mrs. Larue Shaffer, son Buddie and mother, Mrs. Harry Wilson visited their uncle, David Wilson and cousins Mr. and Mrs. William Wetzel, in Baltimore, on Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Singer is breaking up housekeeping, this week, and will make her home with her son, Roy Singer and family, Clear Ridge. She has rented her home in this place.

Mrs. Lillie Smith, Bark Hill, moved in with Mrs. Sophia Staub, this week.

George Selby, who has been boarding with Mrs. Annie Shoemaker, is on a visit with his sister, Mrs. M. H. Tazge and family, Littlestown.

The Lutheran Sunday School will meet on church lawn, Thursday evening, Sept. 6th, for their summer treat.

Visitors have been: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitley, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. J. J. Weaver's; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Baltimore; at Mrs. Annie Shoemaker's: Mrs. H. S. Rook, Westminster; at Miss Anna Baust's; Mr. and Mrs. William Slonaker, daughter Miss Oneda, Waynesboro, with relatives; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Medford, at Mrs. S. Staub's; Mrs. Grimes, Baltimore, with her sister, Mrs. Frank Reindollar.

Rev. M. L. Kroh and family will return from their vacation, this week, and he will hold his regular services on Sunday.

FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE BASEBALL.

Table with columns: W. L. Pt. Frederick 9 4 692, Union Bridge 9 4 692, Thurmont 9 4 692, Middletown 8 4 667, Brunswick 5 7 417, New Windsor 5 8 385, Taneytown 3 10 231, Woodsboro 2 11 154

WOODSBORO 6-TANEYTOWN 2.

Woodsboro easily defeated Taneytown last Saturday, at Woodsboro 6-2. The game was a better one than the score shows, Taneytown losing through weak batting, as usual. Robert Smith, who pitched for Taneytown early in the season, performed for Woodsboro, and no runs were made off his delivery after the first inning. Although Ecker struck out 12 men to 4 for Smith, he could not do all the playing. The score—

Table with columns: Woodsboro, Taneytown, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Woodsboro: Houck, c 4 0 2 4 1 1, C. Barrick, 2b 4 0 2 2 4 0, Stout, ss 4 2 3 2 0 0, R. LeGore, lb 4 3 3 14 0 0, Eaves, lf 3 1 2 1 1 0, W. LeGore, 3b 3 0 1 2 2 0, R. Smith, p 4 0 1 0 8 0, S. Ramsburg, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0, Shaw, rf-cf 3 0 1 1 0 0, Shank, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0, G. Ramsburg 1 0 0 0 0 0, H. Smith, rf 1 0 0 1 1 0

Totals 34 6 13 27 19 1 *Batted for Shank in 7th.

Table with columns: Taneytown, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Taneytown: Chenoweth, 2b 5 1 3 3 1 0, Rifle, ss 4 1 1 2 3 0, Hitchcock, cf 2 0 1 1 0 0, Bollinger, rf 4 0 0 0 1 1, Wecker, c 4 0 1 12 2 1, Ott, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0, Fuss, lb 3 0 0 6 0 0, Bankard, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0, S. Ecker, p 2 0 0 0 3 1, *Becker 1 0 1 1 0 0

Totals 30 2 8 24 7 2 *Batted for Ecker in 9th.

Taneytown 2-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=2 Woodsboro 0-0-2-0-2-0-2-x=6 Summary: Earned runs—Woodsboro, 5. Two base hits—Eaves, Ott. Three base hit—Stout. Home run—R. LeGore. Sacrifice hits—Rifle, Hitchcock, Ecker, W. LeGore. Stolen bases—Bankard. Double plays—Rifle to Chenoweth; H. Smith to C. Barrick to R. LeGore. Struck out—by Ecker, 12; by Smith, 4. Base on balls—off Ecker, 1; off Smith, 4. Wild pitch—Smith. Left on bases—Woodsboro, 3; Taneytown, 9. Umpire—Brooks. Time: 2 hrs. Scorer—Mull.

Other games played—Brunswick 10—Frederick 6. Thurmont 3—Union Bridge 1. Middletown 5—New Windsor 0.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fream, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Fuss and Ruth Snider, spent Wednesday in Baltimore, at the home of Mr. Jenthrup and Mrs. Monchey, at Back River, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roderick of Baltimore City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family and Mrs. Emma Smith motored to Shippensburg, Pa., Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eyerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stambaugh, of York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort and daughter, Miss Hazel, who had just returned home on Saturday from a two weeks' visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ridinger, Baltimore.

Flem Hoffman, Luther Fox, J. W. Fream and Murry Fuss, made a business trip to Leesburg, Va., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Hefestay, who with her sister, Mrs. Stonesifer, of Baltimore, visited relatives and friends in California, for several weeks, returned home. Mrs. Hefestay is making her home with her nephew, Dilly Mort, wife and family.

The preaching service at St. Paul's has been changed to 9 o'clock; Sunday School 10. Rev. Paul Reaser, Gettysburg, who graduated from the Seminary one year ago and has been supplying the St. James Charge, Gettysburg, for several months, will deliver the sermon. A congregational meeting is called after this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eiker and daughter, Shirley, and son Robert, of Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Funt and sons, James Richard, Glenn and Herbert, of Biglerville, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner and sons, Robert and William.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and daughter, Virginia and grand-daughter, Patty Jean, visited with Samuel D. Snider and sister, on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Weaver and daughters, Dolores and Beverly, and Mrs. Edward Fieg, of Baltimore, called on Ruth Snider, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Jones and family, Harney; Mrs. Annie Keefe and Ruthanna, and Melvin Keefe, of Mayberry; Mrs. Benj. Fleagle, Sr., and Margaret Jane Fleagle, of Woodlawn, Baltimore, enjoyed a very pleasant day Saturday bathing, at Ft. Smallwood, Baltimore.

HOBSON GROVE.

Miss Mae Hahn was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickensheets and family. Detour.

Mrs. Luthes Sartz and daughters, entertained Misses Mary and Roseller Wilhide, Mrs. Charlie Crumbacker, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, Mrs. Elizabeth Humber, Mrs. Leslie Koons and daughter, Elizabeth Jane and Mrs. J. A. Koons, on Tuesday.

Miss Kathryn Doodly has arrived home, after spending a short time with her sister, Mrs. Birch Pilsen.

Mrs. Roy Reifsnider and Misses Ruth and Emma Reifsnider and Florence and Lindora Overholzer, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn and family Sunday.

Mrs. Leslie Koons and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Humber and Mrs. J. A. Koons, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons, the past week.

KEYMAR.

Recent visitors at Myrtle Hill, as guests of Miss Mary C. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, were: Dr. and Mrs. C. DiCracco, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Olmsted, Mrs. Detwiler, Mr. E. A. Craig, Miss Alice Schwaber, Miss Margaret Bond, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, daughter, Margaret; Mrs. W. Gimber, son Frederick, of Baltimore; Mrs. Hester Finkenbinder, daughter, Garnette, Miss May Bond, Miss Rebecca Bond, of Johnsville; S. Herman Saylor, of Lock Haven, Pa.

Miss Mattie Koons, after making a ten days' trip to the World's Fair, Chicago, returned home, much pleased with her trip.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell, Misses Marian Zent and Agnes Six, spent last Saturday at Carlin's Park.

Those who were entertained and called at the Galt home, were: Mrs. Charles Withrow, son William, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, son Albert; New Windsor; Miss Jennie Galt, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stonesifer, near Keysville.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora this place; Miss Margaret Angell, of Baltimore; Pearre Sappington and sisters Mary Elizabeth and Frances, of Hagerstown, spent last Sunday at Unionville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbein.

Misses Marian Zents and Etta May Staub, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Culp, Union Bridge.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, were Monday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Spangler's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, of York Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garner, of Philadelphia, were also visitors at the same place.

Mrs. Hattie Croft and Harvey E. James of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. James' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

Miss Mary James, Vernon Alvin and Norman James and Roy Heiser, spent Sunday at Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and daughters, Helen and Ruth and son, James, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Myers' uncles, C. Edw. and Louis Little, of Bachman's Valley.

Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and daughters, Beatrice, and son Walter, Mrs. Theodore F. James and daughter, Mary, spent Tuesday at Hanover, where they attended the Veteran's Fair, at Forest Park.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Oleson and daughter, of Highfield, and Miss Myra Bohn, of Waynesboro, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler.

Mr. W. G. Edmondson is very ill at this writing in the Frederick Hospital.

Mrs. James Warren, who has been ill for several days, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickolson, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugh, of New Midway, were Sunday visitors of H. F. Delaplane and family.

Miss Evelyn Carwell, of Woodsboro, has returned to her home, after spending the Summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Crushong.

Miss Carmen Delaplane, with the W. R. Smith family and Miss Mary Isabel Elliot, of Taneytown, spent the week at Atlantic City.

Miss Pauline Miller, Hagerstown, spent the past week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Miller.

HOBSON GROVE.

Misses Mae and Margaret Hahn, were recent callers with Mrs. Oscar Krug.

Miss Kathryn Doodly is spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Birch Pilsen.

Mrs. Leslie H. Koons, daughter, Elizabeth Jane and Mrs. Elizabeth Hamber, of Detroit, Michigan, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons, Tuesday of last week.

DIED.

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

MRS. VINNIE KOHLER.

Mrs. Vinnie Kohler, (nee Mehrling), widow of the late Charles A. Kohler, both former residents of Taneytown and Littlestown, died at her home in Waltham, Mass., on Friday last, aged about 65 years. She had been an invalid for a number of years.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mehrling, Littlestown, and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Flora Kohler, Philadelphia, and three brothers, L. David Mehrling, Philadelphia, Harry W. and Howard Mehrling, Littlestown. Burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown.

Her husband Charles A. Kohler, who died about five or six years ago, was widely known for his splendid bass voice, and when in Taneytown was a member of the Lutheran choir. For a number of years they lived at Braintree, Mass., where Mr. Kohler had charge of a Railroad switching tower.

MISS SARAH ELLIS WEAVER. Miss Sallie E. Weaver, a former resident of Uniontown, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Norman Otto, Washington, Saturday, 3:30 P. M., August 25, 1934, after several weeks' illness. She was a daughter of the late Harrison and Cassandra Weaver, Uniontown, and is the last of her family. Several nephews and nieces survive.

Her funeral was held Monday afternoon, in the M. P. Church, Uniontown, of which she had been an active member since her youth. Her age was 89 years, 11 months and 26 days. Rev. W. H. Stone, her pastor, had charge of the funeral. Burial in the M. P. cemetery. Pall-bearers: M. D. Smith, D. Myers Englar, C. Edgar Myers, B. L. Cookson, Melvin Routson, Jesse P. Garner.

BELT-PARRISH REUNION.

The 95th. annual reunion of the Belt-Parrish Association was held on August 19, in the Fireman's Grove, Chatsworth Ave., Reisterstown, Md.

Approximately two hundred were present. Families arrived during the morning and afternoon and enjoyed the basket lunch plan for both meals. The program and business session of the association was called to order by the President, Lieut. Norman A. Belt, of Gaithersburg Md., at 2 P. M. While the clan gathered for the session, Elwood Leatherwood entertained the audience with several selections on the guitar. Prayer, Rev. J. Hess Belt, Westminster. Song, "Count your many Blessings" was sung by the association, with Charles E. Belt, Pikesville, Md., directing and Miss Grace Belt, Baltimore, pianist.

Baptism of infants: Regina Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Dell; June Katharine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and John E. H. son of Lillian Belt and Lawrence Fennelly. The U. L. C. A. baptismal service was used by Rev. John Hess Belt.

It may be interesting to know that Regina Fay and June Katharine are of the Parrish family, and there were four generations present. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Parrish, great grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Warner Trotter, grand-parents, and Mrs. Monroe Dell mother of Fay. There were four generations of Belts present also. Mrs. Kate Alexander was the eldest member present and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Belt, the youngest member.

The president then appointed as a nominating committee, Harry E. Belt, James Alexander and Rev. J. Hess Belt.

Norman Belt gave an interesting talk on the history of the Belt family, and an explanation of the original "Coat of Arms," two plaques being displayed. Motto, Tempus edax rerum. (Time the devourer of all things).

The family have records dating to the time of King Richard II, 1387. He then asked if some one would explain the relationship between the Belt and Parrish families, this explanation was discussed with clarity by John D. Belt, of Westminster.

The minutes of the 34th. reunion were read by the secretary, and approved as read. The missing links were also given. There were five to report. The tragic death of our vice-president, Walter Parrish, on Aug. 23, 1933; Mrs. Wm. H. G. Belt, Dec. 19, 1933; Claude Lawrence Belt, Aug. 23, 1933; Mrs. Andrew W. Armacost, Jan. 9, 1934; Mr. Wiley R. Belt, April 8, 1934. All stood in silent prayer for thirty seconds as a token of respect for those who had gone home during the year.

The nominating committee gave the following report, which was accepted and these persons were elected to fill the various offices for one year. Pres., Lieut. Norman A. Belt; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Harry Williams; Sec'y, Mrs. John D. Belt; Treas., L. B. Johnson, Baltimore.

It was unanimously voted to hold the 36th reunion on Aug. 18, 1935 at the same place. All sang "Blest be the Tie that Binds" and "God be with you till we meet again."

Benediction by Rev. Belt. Ice cream, candy and balloons served by the Association added to the pleasure of all.

NAILL FAMILY REUNION.

The ninth annual reunion of the Naill family, will be held Sunday, September 9, at Bethel M. E. Church and grove, Toms Creek, near New Windsor, Md. There will be devotional program with music and an address by Mr. J. C. Bucher, of Boiling Springs, Pa., a prominent Lutheran layman.

All persons of the Naill family name are invited to attend, with their friends, and come in time for lunch at noon.

Two of the ancestors of this family located in Maryland—one in the vicinity of Toms Creek, the other near Taneytown, about 1770, coming from Dusseldorf, Germany. Members of the family are buried in the Lutheran cemetery here. William B. Naill, of near town, is Vice-President of the reunion association.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Samuel Solomon, Republican candidate for Co. Commissioner, and Mrs. Solomon celebrated their 20th. wedding anniversary on their farm, near Sykesville. After dinner was served the guests were entertained by Robt. Gibson, musical director of the Baltimore Educational Alliance, with several selections on the violin. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. Klumpus, Dr. and Mrs. Morton Alexander, of New York; Ruth Klumpus, Marvin Klumpus, Mrs. Ida Klepper, Mr. and Mrs. Zepp, children Misses Lillian and Pearl Solomon, Albert and Milton Solomon; Harris Tukelout, Mrs. Gibson and Robert Gibson. The couple received telegrams from New York and Washington.

THE CONOVER REUNION.

The Conover reunion was held on Sunday, Aug. 26th., at Geiman's Park, near Biglerville. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conover; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conover; Mrs. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conover, daughters, Beatrice and Clara, sons Junior, Morrill, Charles and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conover and daughter, Doris; Mrs. Ida Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Miller and son, Glenn Amos; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stavelly daughters, Elaine and Mervin; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Conover and grand-daughter, Cynthia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foulk and son.

WEYBRIGHT REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Weybright families of Maryland and Pennsylvania, will be held at Rocky Ridge, at Monocacy Church of the Brethren, Saturday, Sept. 1st. Basket lunch followed by refreshments.

At 2 P. M., an interesting program will be rendered. Speeches, songs, recitations, etc. Jesse P. Weybright, President and Historian will exhibit a history of the Weybright families of the U. S. of America in type form for corrections and additions before giving it to the printer.

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN.

Schools will open in a few days and the army of youngsters, who will reach school age, will join their older brothers and sisters on the great pilgrimage along the Royal Road of Learning. Preparations are being made for the enrollment of over 40,000 first graders in the schools throughout the State. About one-fourth of the total are colored.

"If your Doris or David is rising to school this year," Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, says to the parents of the youngsters, "don't wait until either of them comes home from school with a headache, or with aching teeth, to find out that they need medical or dental attention. Take them to your doctor, now. Have them looked over thoroughly; if they need attention of any sort have it done before they start to school."

"The transition from babyhood to childhood puts a great strain physically as well as mentally upon the

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. Schaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-23-4f

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 Mehrling. 12-8-3f

FOUND, this morning, Bathing Suit. Owner can get same by paying cost of this ad.—Franklin Fair.

SPECIAL PRICE for 25 Heavy Fat Calves, this week.—Jere J. Garner Taneytown.

GERMAN POLICE DOG Puppies for sale, by Mahlon Brown, near Taneytown.

SILO FILLING. Apply to—Clyde Sell, near Taneytown, Md.

ADAMS COUNTY FIREMEN'S Convention, Picnic and Festival, on Monday, Sept. 3, at Barlow. Water contest and parade beginning at 3:30 P. M. Music by Gettysburg Band and Detour String Band. Dinner and Supper will be served on the grounds. Public invited.

WANTED TO RENT—Three rooms, for light house-keeping. Apply —Mrs. Helen L. Smith, East Baltimore St.

FOR SALE—1 Fresh Jersey Cow, and 2 close Springers—for sale by Ray Hahn, near Taneytown.

RATTERRIER PUPPIES, for sale by Fred B. Garner, Taneytown.

WEEK-END SPECIALS.—Arm & Hammer Soda, 2 for 9c; Baking Powder, 2 for 9c; Cream Cheese, 2 lbs. 35c. Special for Week—Mayonnaise Sandwich Spread, 1/2 pts, 10c; Pints, 18c; Quarts, 29c. See our window. Early June Peas, 2 for 23c and \$2.48 per case.—Schaum's Meat Market.

FOR RENT—Half house on Mill Ave. Light and Water. Possession at once. Apply to Mrs. Anna M. Allison, Taneytown Md.

BUNGALOW FOR SALE ORENT—Ten rooms and all conveniences, located on Taneytown and Westminster State Road, at "The Pines." A real opportunity for anyone wanting a modern home.—See, Harold Mehrling. 8-24-2f

BINGO PARTY.—Taney Rebekah Lodge, No. 83, will hold a Bingo Party, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Saturday evening, Sept. 8th. Everybody welcome. 8-24-2f

TOM'S CREEK Picnic, Saturday, Sept. 1st. Chicken Supper 25 cents. Music will be furnished by McDonald String Orchestra.

CIVIL WAR STAMPS.—On original envelopes prior to 1870. Wanted by—R. M. Arnold, P. O. Box 553 Baltimore, Md. 8-17-3f

HOUSE FOR SALE, or Rent, in Taneytown, with all conveniences.—Apply to Lulu A. Everhart, Table Rock, Pa. 8-17-3f

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. 5-12-3f

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

Come to hear
SAMUEL SOLOMON
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
County Commissioner
At the Open Air Meetings
Taneytown, Saturday Night, Sept. 8

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, as heirs of the late George W. Derr, will offer at public sale, on the premises in Key-mar, Md., on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1934, commencing promptly at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following valuable real estate consisting of

ONE-HALF ACRE & 12 PER. LAND more or less, with a frontage of 92 feet. Improved by a seven room two story

FRAME DWELLING, slate roof, bay window, two halls, 2 pantries, never-failing artesian well, 100 barrel cistern, garage, hen house and barn 20x28 feet.

This property and improvements are in splendid condition, and is ideally located along state road, railroad, etc., and should enlist the attention of persons desiring a good home.

TERMS—\$300.00 cash, balance to be paid when deed is given. Possession given November 1, 1934.

ALLIZUMA FORREST.
HARRY A. DERN.
ELVIN D. DERN.
CLARENCE E. DERN.
BESSIE D. MEHRING.
ROY R. DERN.
J. N. O. SMITH, Aucr.

Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30.
Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching 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.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 7 P. M. No evening service.

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

Manchester Reformed Church, Snydersburg—Worship 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45. Supper by the Sunday School, at 5, on Saturday.

Lineboro—Sunday School, 1; Worship, at 2. A message appropriate to Labor Day will be delivered.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Church—Bausch—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction after services.
St. Paul—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Installation of Church Officers.
Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; C. E., at 10:15 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, Sept. 1, 1 P. M.
Winters—Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixlers—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship at 10:30.

Mt. Zion—Sunday School, at 2 P. M.; Worship, 3:00 and C. E. Service 7:30 P. M. The Aid Society will hold a festival and out-door entertainment on the picnic grounds, on Saturday evening, Sept. 8th. Music by blind musicians, and a program featuring several short plays will be rendered. Everybody urged to attend.

Millers—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service at 6:45 P. M., followed by worship in observance of "Harvest Home." The Aid Society will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Leister.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "An Outline of the Epistle to the Ephesians." Prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:30 P. M.; C. E., at 7:15 P. M. Mr. H. F. Mitten, Pres.; Preaching Service, 8:00 P. M.; Bible study on Thursday evening at 8 P. M. Theme: "The Church Enthroned in Heavenly Glory."

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Bible Study on Friday at 8 P. M. Theme: "The Darkest Hour before the Dawn, or the Great Tribulation."

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Morning Worship and Sermon, at 9 A. M.

TO SCHOOL PATRONS.

Patrons and pupils of the Taneytown School are requested to read the following notice.

The Taneytown High and Elementary Schools will open for the year's work on Tuesday, September 4th. The opening exercises for the High School will take place in the Auditorium at ten o'clock in the morning. The parents of High School pupils are invited to attend this opening assembly. Elementary pupils will report directly to their class rooms.

Town pupils and those who walk to school are directed to come to the school building between 9:45 and 10:00. The school buses will run this year on the regular routes and schedules. On Tuesday morning, September 4, however, the buses will run one hour later than the regular schedule. After Tuesday, the regular schedule will be maintained.

WORKING OUT A THEORY

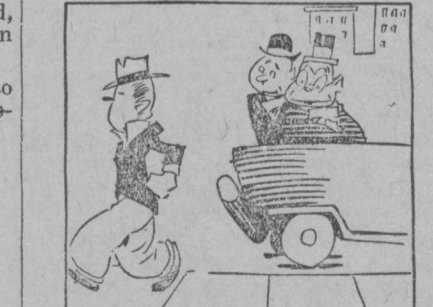
"How's your boy Josh doing in college?" asked the neighbor.

"First rate," answered Farmer Corn-tassel. "He's study'n' hard now and he says when he gets out he's going to start a movement to close up as many colleges as possible."

"Is that patriotic?"

"He thinks so. He says the study of agriculture has given him ideas that he thinks might be worth carrying further. He says maybe educations would be more valuable if they were made scarcer."—Washington Star.

THE GAME'S UP



"So he no longer argues that women haven't the mentality of men?"

"No; that argument won't hold since so many women he meets make a monkey of him at bridge."

SEE BRITAIN'S PAST IN HERALDRY SHOW

Relics of History Opened to Public for First Time.

London.—For the first time in history the public was admitted to the sacred precincts of the college of heralds, when that institution held an exhibition here to celebrate the four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the granting of its charter by King Richard III.

The Herald, Clarenceux king of arms, Lancaster herald, Rouge Dragon pursuivant, under the direction of the hereditary earl marshal of England, are inextricably linked with the spacious days of British history, when men were all brave and jousts and tournaments occupied that place in public affection now filled by ball games and the gridiron. Even today the college is an extremely busy institution, particularly when a coronation or some other magnificent state function is in prospect. Its everyday work calls for the qualities of artist and lawyer, poet and magistrate, master of ceremonies and arbitrator.

Heraldry is a fine art which is also an exact science, and it is one of the duties of the college to direct and control the design of the crests and coats of arms with which the most newly created lordling wishes to embellish his automobile and household silverware. Further, the college renders indispensable service to students of history, chivalry and genealogy, with its ancient records and its deep knowledge of precedent and custom.

Stresses Value of Tradition.

"In times when many disruptive tendencies are at work the value of tradition is brought home to those who have the stability and continuity of our civilization at heart," said the foreword to the catalogue of the commemorative exhibition, and that sentence may help to give some understanding of one of the most amazing and fascinating shows ever seen in London.

The college of heralds is so old—it was probably in existence long before its charter was granted in 1845—that it refers to centuries as lightly as others speak of years. In this exhibition were seen pedigrees of the fifteenth century which trace the origin of the Saxon kings back to Adam and Eve. This magnificent vellum makes the intriguing suggestion that Adam "dyed of the goute."

Earl of Lemonade Recorded.

The college of heralds touches at so many points in the history of these islands that it was not surprising to see a prayer book of King Charles II, lent by King George; while near by was the pedigree of Admiral Lord Nelson, and signed in the admiral's own shaky hand. This tree is of very modest size, compared with some of the vast charts which were on display.

The negro slave, Henri Christophe, who became king of Hayti, created a nobility of his own which included two peers with the high-sounding titles of "the Duke of Marmalade" and "the Earl of Lemonade." The original register of arms of this exotic nobility was in the exhibition.

Among grants of arms was the draft of a grant to John Shakespeare of Stratford-on-Avon, father of the poet, and an interesting note in defense of his granting these arms by the garter king of arms of that day, when it was claimed that they too closely resembled the arms of Lord Mauley.

Erstwhile Coal Shoveler Is Now Science Teacher

Fremont, Neb.—Silas Lyman of Wakefield has shoveled his way through a mountainous heap of three million pounds of coal from the status of day laborer to the position of a college graduate and high school instructor.

Handling and re-handling 1,500 tons of coal provided Lyman with funds with which to feed and clothe his family of four and pay his expenses through Midland college here. He completed his courses in two years and one-half, instead of the customary four, in the face of these monumental handicaps, and has signed a contract to become instructor in science at a Nebraska high school next fall.

At twenty-six Lyman, married and the father of one child, became dissatisfied with working as a day laborer. Purchasing a rickety truck, he moved his family to Fremont and made arrangements to haul coal at 75 to 90 cents per ton.

This work fed his family of four—a second child was born last year—and paid the expense of Lyman's college education.

Ax Found in New York Believed Made in 1600

Albany, N. Y.—An ax found at Amsterdam, N. Y., recently is of Seventeenth century, European workmanship—probably a Holland product—the National museum at Copenhagen, Denmark, has informed state museum officials.

The Danish authorities point out that the date the ax is believed to have been manufactured coincides with arrival of the first colonists from Holland, between 1612 and 1664.

Paul R. Hojohn, a contractor, discovered the ax near an old stone fence.

DYING CHARGE KEY TO DOCTOR'S FATE

High Court to Ponder Death-bed Accusation.

Greenwood, Miss.—With the fate of Dr. Sara Ruth Dean resting in the hands of the Supreme court of Mississippi, the question of whether she will go free or spend the remaining years of her life in prison hinges on a single point—the dying declaration of the man she stands convicted of killing with a poisoned whisky highball.

If the Supreme court finds that this dying declaration is incompetent then, in the words of the trial judge himself, the state has no case and the prisoner will go free, probably without another trial.

Dr. J. Preston Kennedy, the young woman doctor's associate and sweetheart, purportedly told his two brothers and a physician that Doctor Dean gave him bichloride of mercury in a whisky highball. He died two days later.

In spite of strenuous efforts to exclude this evidence from Doctor Dean's trial last March, it was permitted.

The question of the admissibility of this evidence is one on which the trial judge himself, Dr. S. F. Davis, did not care to rule at the recent hearing.

Doctor Dean was convicted of murder and given a life sentence following a hard fought, five weeks' trial on testimony that she administered a poisoned whisky highball to Doctor Kennedy at the latter's clinic in Greenwood on the night of July 28, 1933.

Doctor Dean, while admitting that she and Doctor Kennedy had been sweethearts, denied being present at the rendezvous in the clinic, and an aunt and a cousin of the defendant testified that she did not leave their home on that night.

Her defense was based on the contention that Doctor Kennedy either committed suicide, succumbed to poison absorbed through habitual washing his hands in disinfectant, or as the result of alcoholic and other excesses.

Prince Will Sell Title to Any Lady—Under 40

Vienna.—Ruling prince's titles and title claims to be sold. Reasonable price. Wealthy ladies, not over forty, may apply to—

This advertisement appeared in several central European newspapers. A newspaper man discovered it was inserted by his highness, Prince Aladar Portia, whose ancestors once ruled in Carinthia.

The prince claims that no less than 40,000 acres were sequestered illegally by the Austrian government.

He is now sixty-four years old. Therefore he decided to marry, and bestow his titles and 40,000 acres on his prospective bride, who need not be pretty, but have a dowry of at least \$100,000.

Connecticut Man Runs Canary Singing School

Bristol, Conn.—Charles W. Dawson's hobby is collecting rare tropical birds, guinea pigs, Japanese hooded rats and conducting a "singing school" for canaries.

The singing school is in charge of "Old Wilcox," a fifteen-year-old canary with a full, rich voice. A red Irish linnet assists the maestro.

In another part of the house Lulu, a large green parrot with religious tendencies, sits in her cage piously reciting the Lord's prayer in German. Occasionally Lulu interrupts her praying to guffaw loudly at a double golden Mexican parrot in an adjoining cage that crows like a rooster.

Down cellar Dawson has a collection of guinea pigs, white mice, waltzing mice and Japanese hooded rats.

Save Rare Chinese Tree by a Major Operation

Edgartown, Mass.—To save it from the ravages of worms and rot, the most famous tree on Martha's Vineyard island—one of the few of its species in the United States—has undergone a major operation. It is a Chinese pagoda tree which Capt. Thomas Milton brought from China in a flower pot and planted alongside his new home 97 years ago. Now it towers 70 feet, with a 90-foot spread, and each year bears yellow blossoms.

Women's Club Gets Set of Ten Rules

Springfield, Mass.—A decalog for wives was presented to the Hampden County Women's club by Mrs. Edith Abercrombie Snow:

1. Do not be extravagant.
2. Keep your home clean and attractive.
3. Never permit yourself to look unattractive, especially in bed.
4. Do not spend too much time with your mother, to the detriment of your own household.
5. Cultivate a wide community of interests together.
6. Cultivate a sense of humor.
7. Be attentive in little ways.
8. Remember that men are just as sensitive in their feelings as women and act accordingly.
9. Be tactfully feminine.
10. Do not disparage your husband in public or listen to gossip about him.

GERTRUDE EDERLE FINDS FAME FICKLE

Channel Swimmer Consolated by Regained Hearing.

New York.—Gertrude "Trudy" Ederle, first woman to swim the English channel and first to come home to the tooting tugs, showering ticker tape and triumphal march up Broadway of a typical "Jimmy Walker reception for heroines," faces the eighth anniversary of her feat—subdued, in virtual retirement, almost forgotten.

"It wasn't worth it," her friends said she exclaimed bitterly, and more than once, when she began to see how hollow the accolade that is Manhattan's gift to headliners can be.

Her achievement lasted in the public consciousness only through a brief fever of testimonials, exhibition swims and barnstorming. A bathing suit was named after her, a sandwich in one of the swank night clubs—and then people yawned.

Philosophic Now.

But Trudy is more philosophic about it now. At the moment she is resting on the shores of a little Vermont lake. When she walks down mornings from the modest hotel for an early plunge, not even the porch squatters give her a second glance. Time was when news cameramen fought and elbowed to focus their black boxes upon her.

She is twenty-seven now—two years older than Lindbergh was when he headed for France. And if her mail doesn't even contain an invitation to endorse a pair of patent water wings this week, Trudy doesn't give a hang. She has one great recompense.

Two years after her big swim she discovered to her horror that she was becoming deaf. The long hours in the icy water, the splash of choppy and not too clean channel water against her eardrums, were taking their toll. Friends had to shout—and then shouting did no good. Her hearing was gone.

Regains Hearing.

Before she left for her vacation this summer she revealed that her hearing has come back, as rapidly and as mysteriously as it went away. Once again she can hear perfectly. That is enough to wipe out the memory of her fickle fans.

Trudy swims only a little for her own amusement these days. She is through with spectacular feats, even though experts who have watched her recently say she is a better swimmer today than she was in 1926. She has more form—and should have more endurance at twenty-six than at eighteen, having kept in condition as she has.

Trudy is a bit plumper than she was when she posed for news cameramen that summer morning in 1926. There is a family tendency to weight. Her father, a thrifty butcher, saw to it that she saved her money while it was coming in from the modern "by-products of heroism."

She bought a little home at Throgg's Neck in the Bronx, just about the time her hearing began to fail. After her fame began to dim a little she taught swimming at various summer pools.

She was a good teacher. The children trusted and respected her. She had a Teutonic firmness in her method. About a year ago she decided to take things easy.

Home Training

The Wife—Oh! Just look at that contortionist come out of that trunk. He's been in it only ten seconds and he's smoking a cigar.

Mr. Cubicle—That's no stunt to a man who's done light housekeeping in the hall bedroom of a flat.

ILLITERACY FIGHT GAINS IN TURKEY

Half of Population Able to Read and Write.

Ankara, Turkey.—Illiteracy is being combated by the Kemalist government. According to the last census, in 1927, only 10 per cent of the Turkish population was able to read. It is estimated that, at present, about half of the population is literate.

Aside from normal school activity, progress chiefly is due to the work of adults' evening schools, which were organized when the Latin script was introduced four years ago. Education in the army, where the young recruit is acquainted in a course of three months with reading, writing and arithmetic, also has done much to diminish illiteracy.

Primary education is obligatory. According to official statistics the number of primary schools in 1932 was 6,353, with 13,821 teachers, 318,964 male and 174,832 female pupils. The government rapidly is filling the gaps, and many a Turkish village school compares quite well with similar institutions in western countries. Great stress is being laid in all schools on physical culture for boys and girls alike.

Education is free of charge and even in government boarding schools no fee for the maintenance is made. The Ghazi school, the Ismet Pasha Institute of Domestic Sciences, the Commercial high school, the academy of music in Ankara, with their splendid equipment and their highly qualified staff of teachers, furnish proof of the ambitious program the Ghazi's government is carrying out in the field of education.

Internal reforms of Hikmet Bey, energetic minister of education, leave no doubt that it is not the facade only which is being changed. He has ruthlessly dismissed more than thirty-professors of Istanbul university as not corresponding to modern standards of science.

Most of them have been replaced temporarily by foreign scientists. Other experts have been invited from abroad to serve in high and secondary schools.

"Courting Mirrors" Among Antiques in Alden Home

Duxbury, Mass.—Two "courting mirrors" used by the Pilgrims when they wanted to ask young women to marry them are among the treasured antiques at the John Alden home here.

They hang in a bedroom of the three century old house.

In those days, when a young man was about to propose, he carried a "courting mirror" to her home. When he was admitted he laid it on the living room table. If she picked it up and looked into it during his visit, it was her way of accepting him. If she did not gaze into it, the young swain was out of luck.

The John Alden house is the only one in existence in which any of the original Pilgrims lived.

A Weak Decoction

"Stingy? All I got at her house was a cup of shamrock tea."
"What on earth is shamrock tea?"
"You know the kind, made of three leaves."—Tid-Bits Magazine.

Wings

"Riches have wings," said the ready-made philosopher.

"Yes," commented Mr. Cumrox. "The problem is to keep 'em flying in your own direction."

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK,
Approved By The American Medical Association Committee On Foods
4 tall cans 23c

A & P. BRAND PURE GRAPE JUICE,
2 pint bottles 29c; Full quart bottle 29c

IN ALL STORES AND MEAT MARKETS
LEAN SMOKED HAM, Whole or Shank Half, lb. 21c
Butt Ends, lbs. 23c

YUKON CLUB GINGER ALE, 3 full quart bottles 23c
Plus Usual Bottle Deposit

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, lb. 19c

15% REDUCTION FOR THE WEEK-END
On The World's Most Economical Motor Oil
PENN-RAD 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL,
Light - Medium - Heavy, 2 gallon can 99c plus 8c tax
Lowest Price At Which This Famous Oil Ever Sold... Less Than 12¢ Per Quart, Plus Tax

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, 1-lb. pkg. 17c

FANCY RED SALMON, tall can 21c

LIBBY'S DEVILED HAM, 10c can

INTERNATIONAL SALT, package 4c

SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE, Soft As Cotton—White As Snow,
3 fully wrapped rolls 19c

SCOT TOWELS, 2 handy rolls 19c | **SCOT TOWEL HOLDERS,** each 23c

LUX TOILET SOAP, Used By Famous Movie Stars, 3 cakes 19c
FREE—An Attractive Photo Of A Famous Movie Star With Each Three Cakes

CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS, 5 lb. box 29c

THIS IS UNEEDA BAKER'S WEEK AT A & P STORES
Featuring A Timely Offering Of Popular Packages
For The Labor Day Outing

PRISCILLA COOKIES - JOHN ALDEN COOKIES Your Choice
MILES STANDISH COOKIES - SKY FLAKE WAFERS Package 19c
PREMIUM FLAKES, pkg. 18c | **GRAHAM CRACKERS,** pkg. 18c
ENGLISH STYLE BISCUITS, pkg. 33c | **DE LUXE ASSORTMENT,** lb. 29c
UNEEDA BISCUITS, Plain or Salted, 2 pkgs. 9c

ALL 5c CANDY BARS AND CHEWING GUM, 3 for 10c

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH, Real Home Quality, can 23c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Largest Size Lemons	doz 23c	Fresh Lima Beans	2 lb 15c
Medium Size Lemons	doz 19c	New Sweet Potatoes	3 lb 13c
Golden Ripe Bananas	4 lb 19c	Seedless Grapes	2 lb 15c
Fresh Italian Prunes	4 lb 25c	Persian Limes	doz 15c
Fancy Elberta Peaches	3 lb 19c	Solid Cabbage	3 lb 25c

A & P Stores Will Be Closed All Day Next Monday - Labor Day

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT

CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT.

Edwin M. Meller, Jr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.

Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.

Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker, Harry Lamotte and J. Webster Ebaugh.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.

George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

Theodore F. Brown.

SHERIFF.

Ray Yohn.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

C. Scott Bollinger, Wakefield.
Edward S. Harner, Taneytown.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.

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COUNTY TREASURER.

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J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.

Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.

Edgar H. Essig.
W. D. Ohler.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES.

Chas. R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

CONSTABLE.

Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehrling Hall, every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 8:00. 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 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. 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 8:00 P. M. Vergie Ohler, N. G.; Besie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuses, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; Jas. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

20 Peaks 5,000 Ft. High

There are in the Great Smoky park area more than 20 peaks which rise to a height of 5,000 feet. In climbing Mount LeConte, 6,593 feet, one makes a path through a tangle of wild flowers and trees, ranging from common southern species at the foot to northern Canadian varieties at the top. There are 565 kinds of flowering trees, shrubs and plants in the Great Smokies. The park contains 428,000 acres, some of it still occupied by settlers.—National Geographic Magazine.

Island Housewives Use

Coconuts for Pin Money

Pin money for the Maldivian island housewife of the South seas means a string of coconuts, according to a writer in the Washington Post. She doesn't carry them about in a pocketbook, nor even around her neck.

Money grows on trees, so to speak. Coconuts pay debts and laborers. They are the original commodity dollar. There are 83 other uses for the tree and its fruit. Nuts, shells, leaves, fiber and trunk furnish the means of satisfying almost every imaginable primitive want.

Mentioned in Hindu medical literature of 1400 B. C., in Sanskrit literature 3,000 years ago, coconuts are one of the oldest foods known to mankind. A medical oil was prepared from them as well as several edible delicacies. In many parts of the world the nut still has varied religious significances. George Washington's account books record their purchase in Colonial times.

In Malabar, in the South seas, a father plants five coconut palms when a son is born. That keeps the lad in pocket change until he can plant his own. In Ceylon the natives count their wealth in the number of trees they own. Twenty is considered enough to make a man "comfortable"; they provide a dowry for his daughter; a pension for his own old age, and a kind of life insurance for his widow.

Despite the fact that the nut is first mentioned in oriental literature, the name came from Europe.

Emeralds in 1650, B. C.,

Worth a "King's Ransom"

As far back as 1650 B. C., emeralds were mined by the ancients who found them worth "a king's ransom" among the Old world aristocrats. Alexander the Great, says Pathfinder Magazine, is said to have employed an army of miners to unearth emeralds for his treasure chest. Cleopatra owned fabulous emerald mines in Upper Egypt. The most precious jewels in the possession of the rich Persian shahs, the Indian Maharajas, the Russian Tsars, the Turkish sultans and, in modern times, of the kings and queens of the European courts, were emeralds.

Not only were emeralds regarded as the rarest and most beautiful of gems, but ancient and medieval beliefs ascribed to emeralds certain "charms" which protected and benefited the wearer. Emeralds were reputed to drive away evil spirits. They were believed to aid the feminine wearer during the rigors of childbirth. They "cured" common complaints. Surviving belief of this character is that emeralds are easy on the eyesight.

When the Spanish conquistadors invaded South America, they made the richest find of emeralds hitherto recorded. The natives possessed great stores of them, many of which were shipped back to the court of Spain. The exact location of the mines was not discovered by the Spaniards. It is known, however, that they came from the emerald mines of Muzo, near Bogota, capital of Colombia.

Smallest Adult Midget

The smallest adult midget actually on record was a native of Holland who is said to have lived sometime in the Eighteenth century, Pauline Musters, whose height was 1 foot 7 inches. She was born of normal parents, according to a writer in the Kansas City Star, and had 11 brothers and sisters, all normal. She was unusually intelligent, speaking French, English, German and her native Dutch. She measured 12 inches at birth, whereas the normal baby measures from 20 to 22 inches. She grew only seven inches during her life. The parents of the tiny girl decided to make what money they could with her and trained her as an acrobat. She was so overworked her strength broke down, but her parents fed her large doses of stimulant to sustain her. The combination finally broke her and she died at the age of twenty-two.

Secondary Education

Secondary education is the training provided by high schools, which give instruction between elementary or primary school and the college. Secondary in contradistinction to elementary is used in both the United States and Great Britain to describe a system of education above that offered by the elementary schools and below that provided by the institutions of higher learning, and Matthew Arnold was the first to use the term in this sense. He adapted it from French usage. The high school as we know it is a distinctly American institution. Such a school, known as the English High School of Boston, was established in 1821, and was probably the first institution of its kind in the United States. Every state maintains free high schools at public expense.

Early Transportation

The conquests of Rome, of Darius, of Alexander the Great, were only made possible by the sailing vessel and the cart and chariot. Many more centuries elapsed and little new in the way of transportation made its appearance. Early in the Seventeenth century an enterprising Englishman noticed that carts drawn over board-filled ruts ran much smoother and with less effort than the others. Working on this principle he devised a set of parallel wooden rails mounted on ties leading from the mouth of a coal mine to tidewater. Thus the first railroad was born more than 150 years before invention of the first steam locomotive.

Making Good Lemonade Is an Art Say Cleo Mayfield and Cecil Lean



By Mabel Love

BOILING eggs and making lemonade seem like two of the simplest tasks in the food and beverage field. Yet, very few know how to boil an egg, either hard or soft, so it won't be rubbery. Anyone can make the insipid and doubtful beverages that pass for lemonade at circuses and most picnics, but a good plain homemade lemonade that will delight the palate and refresh the body on a hot day is all too seldom met with.

From the popular stage stars, Cleo Mayfield and Cecil Lean, I obtained an honest-to-goodness lemonade formula for which the authors defy competition. "The strenuous strain of a prolonged summer engagement takes its toll upon our company's strength," Miss Mayfield explained, "and realizing the need for plenty of energy to carry on, we have taken to drinking literally gallons of lemonade, made by this special recipe which I worked out with the aid of Cecil, who was chief taster, until just the right amount of lemon juice and sugar was reached. "The lemons seem to have a good tonic effect and the liberal amount of sugar required to sweeten the drink acted as a sort of pickup, which, of course, is just what we need in our work."

"Before even thinking about the lemonade I make a syrup which I

use not only in lemonade, but in all beverages requiring sweetening."

Beverage Sugar Syrup

1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup water
Mix the sugar and water and bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Simmer for three or four minutes until the sugar is completely dissolved; pour in sealed jar and store in refrigerator when cold.

Lemonade for 12 People

Squeeze one dozen medium-size lemons. Add to the juice 2 1/2 quarts of cold water and the entire amount of syrup. Fill glasses with crushed ice; add a cherry, or berries in season, if desired, and fill with the lemonade mixture.

Lemon Syrup

Lemon syrup may also be made up and kept on hand; this saves time and is really a convenience, for a cooling drink then may be made at a moment's notice, with no mess to clean up, either.

1 pint water
1 cup lemon juice
3 cups sugar
grated rind of one lemon
Place the sugar and water in pan and stir until dissolved, then boil slowly about 15 minutes, add lemon juice and grated rind. Pour in bottles and put in refrigerator when cold. One or two tablespoons of this syrup makes one glass of lemonade.

RUSSIAN WAR DEBT QUESTION BOBS UP

Conferences Held Looking to Settlement.

By WILLIAM L. BRUCKART

Washington.—The Russian debt question is still with us. Away back in 1917, it will be remembered, the Wilson administration in its conduct of the World War authorized and made enormous loans to foreign governments to aid in the fight against Pan-Germanism. Some of the debts have been funded. Some, like the Russian, have been virtually repudiated. But the Soviet government, after renouncing all obligations of its predecessors in Russia, is now trying to work out some sort of settlement of the obligation, which amounts to three or four hundred million dollars.

Upon recognition of the Soviet by President Roosevelt, plans immediately were made by this government to aid in financing exports to Russia. To accomplish this, the first export-import bank was established. But along came a bill by Senator Johnson of California which prohibited extension of credit to any foreign government which owed money in this country. That effectively precluded aid by the export-import bank for American exporters who desire to sell to the Soviet. The result was early moves by the Soviet ambassador to Washington looking to a settlement of the old war-time debt so that the effect of the Johnson law would be abrogated, insofar as they were concerned. These conferences are now under way. Little progress has been made, but Secretary Hull of the State department, the American commissioner, is optimistic and thinks that eventually some method of repayment may be worked out.

Pastor Is Buried Where Gossips Can Step on Him

London.—So that people whom he had not allowed to do so during his life could walk over him in death, Rev. Frank Melville, vicar of Exhall parish in Warwickshire and founder of the Anti-Scandal club, was buried under the pathway of the parish church at his own request.

Reverend Melville was known as the Fighting Parson owing to his militant campaign against scandal-mongering. Scandal-mongers, he explained when he formed his club, were responsible for more broken hearts and suicides than anyone cared to think of.

Judge Climbs on Bench as Mouse Enters Court

New York.—A mouse stopped the effort of a federal court recently to find out whether or not Carmelo Anastasio of Port Chester had a still in his garage. When the mouse appeared the judge climbed on his bench, men upset chairs and women fled. The judge finally told the bailiff to buy a cat and he would furnish the liver. The trial was resumed.

Canada Can Supply World Demand for Platinum Ore

Ottawa, Can.—Canada is now capable of supplying the world demand for platinum and its allied metals, according to a report issued by the Canadian department of mines. Cost of production of platinum and related metals in Canada is at present well below that of most producing countries. Canadian nickel mines, according to official statement, are capable of contributing 300,000 ounces of these metals annually, which compares with the present world rate of consumption of approximately 200,000 ounces. The Sudbury district is the chief source of the metals in the empire, and the output from its mines places Canada next to Russia among world producers.

It is almost a certainty that additional discoveries of platinumiferous nickel-copper sulphides of the Sudbury type will be made in Canada, states the report.

Parts of Ancient Motor Do Farm Work for Texan

Temple, Texas.—Frank Beverly, Killeen farmer, has put the parts of an ancient automobile at work doing chores around his farm.

A windmill, made from automobile parts, is the central unit in Beverly's machinery. It may be connected with a generator that charges six batteries, lighting his home and outhouses. A second belt from a mill turns a washing machine, a third saws wood, and yet another powers a threshing machine.

Infant Is Born With Three-Chambered Heart

Providence, R. I.—Survival of a baby here for seven days after birth, although it had come into the world with a three-chambered heart and no pulmonary artery, baffled doctors. The two ventricles of the heart were one, the dividing wall being absent. Babies born in such a condition usually are still-born or die within a short time after birth.

60-Year-Old Man Only Scratched in 40 Ft. Fall

Belmont, Mass.—Amazed spectators who saw Lucien Romeo, sixty, fall from the roof of a house he was painting thought he was killed, but he showed them that it took more than a 40-foot fall to end his life. Although Romeo was taken to a hospital for observation, a slight scratch over his eyebrow was the only injury.

Largest and Laziest Hog

Sharon, Pa.—The "largest and laziest hog in the world" is on exhibit at the Bomer farm near here. "Incinerator," as the half-ton boar is called, occasionally collects enough ambition to stand up. He is four feet high.

Huge Spruce Tree Felled

Aberdeen, Wash.—One of the largest spruce trees cut recently near here measured 12 feet 3 inches at the butt and scaled 47,826 board feet of lumber, enough to build many airplanes.

"MY DEAR CHILD!"

By AVERY W. RUBLE
© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

"AND you'll be eighteen tomorrow, eh?"

George Carter gazed proudly at his diminutive auburn-haired offspring as she slipped into her chair at the breakfast table.

"What'll we give a great big girl like her for a present, Mother? A nice big dolly?"

He looked expectantly from Myra, his wife, to Nancy, his daughter. Then his gaze turned to hurt astonishment when neither smiled at this witty sally.

"Yes, you would suggest a dolly," Nancy's fresh young voice was scathing. "You've been acting as if I were four ever since I came home. If you want to know what I really want—it's a lip stick and a boy friend."

A bomb exploding in their midst could not have caused a greater upheaval. George Carter choked on a piece of toast.

Myra in the act of taking her second cup, poured the hot coffee on the breakfast cloth.

"My dear child!" The parents in horrified chorus.

"Yeah, that's what I want—a boy friend. All the other girls have them. M'ree Collier, two years younger than I am, has heaps of them."

"Oh, she has?" Myra gasped helplessly.

"Yes, and it isn't enough that I'm handicapped by inheriting Mother's snub nose and your carrot-top, but you have to dress me queerly."

"My dear—your mother's nose is retrouse—it's her best feature," George Carter defended gallantly.

"And your father's hair is auburn," Myra reproved, not to be outdone in chivalry.

"As to your clothes—" "I know what you're going to say. I ought to. I've heard it often enough. You think just because you're president of the Parents' league, you've got to be an example of how to keep young girls young—so I'm a fright in jerseys and flat-heeled shoes," she fixed her mother with accusing eyes.

Mr. Carter threw in a mild "Now, my dear child, I'm sure your mother knows best—" "Yes, 'she knows best,' and because you're a college president with young women to save I can't have even a box of talcum."

"Tears were very imminent now. "Here I am practically doomed to be an old maid by the two people who ought to help me the most. No boy will look at an out-of-date blotto like me."

"Thank God for that!" George ejaculated fervently.

"The clothes I've got were all right in a Switzerland boarding school where there is such a thing as a jeune fille, but here in America they are a disgrace. I want a fur coat, a chic hat and high-heeled pumps like M'ree Collier's got."

Nancy's voice was almost a wail. "When I walked home with her yesterday every boy we passed looked at me."

"I'm thankful you are not the kind of girl boys stare at," her father insisted.

"That's just where you make a mistake. In the proper clothes I am!" replied his daughter provocatively.

"Certainly not. You're still a little girl. No amount of clothes could make any difference. If I were a betting man," said George Carter in sudden irritation, "I'd bet that if you walked down town with me not a single man would do more than glance at you!"

"Atta boy, Dad. Be a sport now and come through. Bet."

Nancy pressed home her vantage point.

"Nancy!" came gentle reproof from behind the coffee percolator.

"I've got to convince you. Let me walk just six blocks with you," coaxed the wily Nancy. "You walk behind me and watch. Only, Mother, I'll have to wear your pumps and fur coat."

"No, indeed!" "You see!" jibed Nancy. "You're afraid to bet—you both know I'm right."

"All right! All right!" Myra threw up her hands.

"But I think you are out of your mind." Nancy wore a cherubic smile.

"You didn't name your bet, Dad," she reminded him. "If I win I get a fur coat and a make-up box."

"My Godfrey!" "No backing out!" pleaded Nancy. "Backing out—never! But you're going to get the disappointment of your life. Not a man will look your way—"

"You're going to be surprised, Dad," retorted Nancy.

"Do we start now?" George Carter looked at Myra. "I guess she is too big for the doll," he said ruefully.

Then sternly to Nancy: "We'll be right behind you, young lady."

"Of course, that's part of the bargain. Give me your things, Mother."

"Absolutely ridiculous," grumbled George to Myra as they followed Nancy's tapping high-heeled pumps.

A young man with a brief case passed them.

He glanced at Nancy curiously, and hurried on.

A solemn, black-frocked clergyman passed.

He stared at Nancy, looked away, looked back again. His face showed intense interest. He hurried on. Traffic forced a passing motorist close to the curb. He looked at Nancy, bumped the curb and looked again. Nancy turned to glance back at George and Myra Carter.

Her pliant little face framed in the fur of her mother's coat started a train of thought for them.

Yes, she was grown up. They had been suppressing her. She was not the little girl any more they had fondly tried to keep her.

The six blocks were nearly done now.

Grant Manning, the new young man in the chair of international relations passed them.

People said he had a private fortune. Doing research work. "A coming man."

"Now there was the type he'd like Nancy some day to . . . Manning was looking at Nancy. Without a doubt. Hard.

George saw him actually tear his eyes away from her.

Poor little rascal, George thought, she shall have her high heels for keeps.

"Oh, Manning!" he called. "You've met Mrs. Carter, but I want you to meet my daughter, Nancy."

Nancy talked to Manning in a self-possessed manner, which more than ever convinced George that he and Myra had narrowly escaped starting some sort of a complex in Nancy by refusing to let her be her age.

When they left Manning, George was in such an expansive mood that he not only paid his bet in full, but he also gave Nancy carte blanche in the exclusive shop to which she took him.

That was Nancy's debut. Perhaps George Carter helped things along by his unexpressed desire.

Perhaps Myra did it with choice food. Perhaps it was the new clothes and the make-up box. Or the red hair and the provocative snub nose.

But certainly a year later when things came to such a pass that whenever the front door opened and it invariably was to admit Grant Manning, George's hopes soared like an airplane.

And when Grant actually asked Nancy to marry him George was so pleased he almost went out of control.

"I was so young I thought you'd never notice me, Grant. What first made you notice me?" Nancy, after the fashion of all lovers, asked him.

"You acted so oddly, darling," he said.

From the snug haven of his arms Nancy merely wrinkled that delectable little snub nose.

"Honey," he added in a whisper, "why did you put out your tongue at me that morning?"

Thrills in Profusion for the Adventurers

The adventurers of this century are the archeologists, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Theirs is the thrill of finding the new, the strange and the startling. Trekking through jungles, the archeologist can find more thrills than the big-game hunter of Africa or the airman of the oceans wastes.

Expeditions sent from Washington recently uncovered stones with inscriptions unfolding stories of a people whose very existence was unknown before America was discovered. The Spaniards overwhelmed them and the conquered people dropped into obscurity. Now, however, their history is being uncovered and the world is learning the tale of the Maya people of Central America.

There is Tezma, for instance, an important outlying city of the old Maya empire. It is a great acropolis more than 500 feet on a side, having on its summit five impressive temples surrounding an immense sunken court.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for September 2

MICAH CHAMPIONS THE OPPRESSED

LESSON TEXT—Micah 2:1-3; 3:1-12; 6:1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God? Micah 6:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Micah Tells How to Please God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What God Requires of Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What God Expects of Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Applied Religion.

I. Evil Workers Denounced (2:1-3).

1. How they worked (v. 1). Their evil work was not a matter of impulse, but of deliberate purpose.

a. They gave themselves to the devising of wicked schemes.

b. They worked evil upon their beds. They not only deliberately gave themselves up to the devising of wicked schemes, but used the quiet hours of the night while honest people were sleeping for planning ways of accomplishing their wicked schemes.

c. They executed their plans in the morning light. They did what their wicked minds devised.

2. What they did (v. 2).

a. They coveted fields (v. 2). In this they violated the tenth commandment.

b. They violently took away fields and houses (v. 2). A noteworthy example is found in the case of Ahab taking Naboth's vineyard. This in turn is an apt picture of the monopolists of today taking possession of land, oil, gold, silver, and other commodities.

c. They oppressed men and their houses (v. 2). By house here is meant a man's descendants, that is, the inheritors of his property.

3. Their punishment (v. 3). Against such evil-doers righteous retribution is being devised and shall fall upon the wicked with such weight as to humble them.

II. Upon Whom Judgment Shall Fall (3:1-8).

1. The unfaithful rulers (v. 1-4). Because of love for the evil and a hatred for the good, the rulers mercilessly destroyed the people.

2. The false prophets (vv. 5-8). They served for hire. As long as supplied with food, they prophesied to please the people.

III. The Judgment Which Was to Fall (v. 9-12).

Jerusalem was destroyed because of the sins of the people. Just as the righteous retribution then fell, we are assured that there will be no escape from the coming judgment for those who destroy the people.

IV. God's Controversy With His People (6:1-13).

Wicked men may go on to a certain time with their schemes, but eventually they will be obliged to give an account to God.

1. The hills and mountains are called to bear witness against Israel (v. 2). The people had turned a deaf ear to God, so that the inanimate creation was called to witness against them. The whole realm of nature bears witness to the fact of God's being and his goodness.

2. The guilty to be left to state the case (v. 3). Through the prophet, God, the King of the Universe, abdicates his rights and allows his sinning people to make charges against him. The one who has right on his side fears no argument.

3. God recounts his mercies unto the people (vv. 4, 5). Having called for the charge and none having been brought, the Lord thrusts home upon their conscience the memory of his great mercies unto them.

a. He brought them out of Egyptian bondage (v. 4). He has done even more for us who were under bondage to sin and Satan.

b. He sent before them a trio of leaders (v. 4). Moses the lawgiver, Aaron the high priest, and Miriam the prophetess were sent as his witnesses.

c. Turned Balak's curse into a blessing through Balaam (v. 5).

4. God's requirements (vv. 6-13).

a. The great question, "Where with shall I come before the Lord?" (v. 6). The Jews could not deny the charge brought against them by the Almighty. They could make no plea for justification.

b. The complete answer (v. 8). (1) "To do justly." Strict equity was to characterize all their dealings with their fellowmen. (2) "To love mercy." The heart is to be diligently set to do good to our fellows, especially the needy and dependent. (3) "To walk humbly with thy God." To recognize that they were sinners before God, that they had no claim upon him.

Honor Your God

"More than conquerors" means not only to win your battle and save your territory, but to do honor to your Captain and your God, to be a credit to your cause, and so to acquit yourself in the campaign that God shall be glorified.—A. B. Simpson.

Need of Christ

He who thinks he hath no need of Christ, hath too high thoughts of himself. He who thinks Christ cannot help him, hath too low thoughts of Christ.—Mason.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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DOCTOR'S BILLS—Concluded.

We have before us the question of sickness insurance as a means of providing adequate medical care for all members of the community.

Sickness is no problem for the rich man; his bank-account is his insurance against worry over doctors' bills and hospital expense. But there are fewer rich men than formerly, and even the near-rich of 1929 have been reduced to, or below, the merely "comfortable" class.

Two previous instalments on this topic have discussed insurance-against-sickness in general, and the feasibility of providing a complete medical-surgical, hospital, nursing and dental service on the yearly insurance plan. There is authoritative evidence that such a service could be furnished, to large groups, for \$36 per person per year.

Now, how many families of four can afford to pay out \$144 per year—every year—for the sweet assurance that in event of any sickness or accident to a member of the family, he or she will receive the best possible care, at home or hospital. Thousands of families who cannot afford it do pay that sum and more each year, due to some emergency of sickness or accident. But, they expect to "get by" the next year, and several years after that with only a very small doctor's bill, or perhaps none. Each year, it is different families and individuals making up the group of victims of the alleged "high costs of medical care."

Accordingly, conditions being as they are, and human nature what it is, I do not look to see any great rush to take out sickness insurance policies at \$36 per year per head. Of course, in several European countries, sickness insurance is compulsory, but that is, probably, still a long way off in this country. It is my opinion that, some time in the future, complete medical care will be furnished, almost universally, on some adaptation of the insurance plan, but it will cost a family of four less than a hundred dollars a year (perhaps exclusive of dental work.) This reduction in the cost of the service will be due to the fact that between this time and that future day—whenever it may be—preventive medicine and health education will have so reduced the sickness rate that less medical man-power, nursing hours, and hospital-upkeep will be required to render curative service, and the costs correspondingly lowered.

The doctors released from the typical (curative) "practise" of today will be engaged in public—and community—health and disease-prevention work, and happily paid by the members of their respective communities who are well and working.

Because sickness-insurance cannot carry the heavy costs of the present wasteful system of medical care, sickness-insurance will not soon attain any considerable degree of popularity. By "present system" above, I mean the emphasis upon "curing" patients, rather than upon keeping persons well; a system under which our youth is spent in ignorance and violation of the laws of health, and our middle and declining years in trying—mostly in vain—to repair the damage traceable to that ignorance and violation. This is not the fault of the doctors; health-education is the duty of the State.

The problem of medical care for the low-income and indigent groups is, of course, the real problem. Today, many experiments are being tried. Most of them are sponsored by medical men; a few by commercial organizations which exploit "schemes" for medical care at low rates. Only the former are worthy of serious notice as pointing the way to ultimate solution of the common problems of patient and physician. Historically, the medical care of the indigent sick has been the burden of the medical profession, which has served without payment and without public complaint. (There may be those who do not know that, with few exceptions, staff physicians and surgeons in charity and County hospitals work without pay. This, however, is the case.) Among other changes pending, this will change, and the State will assume its proper duty of providing medical care, as well as hospitalization, for its poor. That is to say, the physician attending such cases will be paid.

The West furnishes more examples of progress, or attempts at progress, along these lines, than does the East. One of them is under way in San Diego County, California, and will be described here briefly and without critical comment. The physicians of the County have frankly faced the fact that there is a large class which is not dependent upon charity, and yet which cannot pay the "regular" fees charged by doctors for office consultations and treatments. For these, the physicians have organized the Central Clinic Service, with an active and, presumably, effi-

cient social service department through which all patients pass, and where their ability to pay is determined. The doctors refer new patients, to the C. C. S. for investigation. On the other hand, patients coming first to the Clinic are referred, after investigation, to one of the doctors on the Clinic list. That is, they are referred to a doctor's office for diagnosis and treatment if they are able to pay as much as 75c per visit. The doctors agree to accept, in all cases, the Clinic's report of the patient's ability-to-pay. If the sick person can pay only 50c per visit, he is treated at the Clinic by one of the attending physicians. Correspondingly low rate scales cover hospitalization and surgical operations (in private hospitals) for persons found eligible. Sick persons able to pay nothing are referred to the County Hospital, which, under the Plan, is the only place where free service is available. Laboratories, pharmacists and X-ray specialists are co-operating by making special rates to part-pay patients referred by the Clinic Service.

Note this carefully: of the 50c fee paid at each visit by patients treated at the Clinic, one-half goes into a fund divisible among the physicians attending at the Clinic. It isn't so much, but it, at least, is an example of a physician being paid for work done at a Clinic, and is, to that extent, a step in the right direction.

While this is a very "sketchy" picture of the San Diego Plan, which was being tried out for a year, and at last report was working well, it is given to show something of the ferment that is at work in medical and sociological circles, because of a recognized need for improvement in medical economics, as well as an extension of disease-preventive activities and popular health-education.



Help comes Quickly when you TELEPHONE

THE TELEPHONE is a watchman. It never sleeps. Every home needs its protection. The low rates for service put it within reach of all.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System)
72 E. Main St., Westminster, Md. 9900

Uses Dynamite to Blow Self to Bits

Livingston, Mont.—An idea out of which an Edgar Allan Poe might have woven a first rate macabre tale of horror was used by Andy Zolnick, thirty, a miner, at Jardine, near here, to end his life. He blew his heart out with dynamite. Zolnick took a day off from work and went to his bunkhouse after obtaining a stick of the explosive. He placed it against his heart and set off the fuse.

ARMY AMMUNITION USED BY BANDITS

Philadelphia.—A disclosure that bandits had been using stolen army ammunition in recent forays in the Middle West and Southwest was made here by federal agents as they recovered 27,000 rounds of stolen cartridges at a sporting goods store.

Federal Agents Recover Stolen Cartridges.

The seizure followed months of investigation, and the agents began a search for two men, one described as a civilian and the other as a marine corps officer.

Jackson Purchase Region

The Purchase, usually known as the Jackson Purchase, is the west tip end of the state of Kentucky, composed of eight counties which were originally one county, Hickman. It was originally surrounded by water. Twenty counties in Tennessee were part of the original Purchase. This section, 8,000 square miles in area, and a section belonging to Kentucky, a little more than 2,000 square miles in area, is west of the Tennessee river and south and east of the Ohio and Mississippi and, in part, north of Reelfoot lake. The counties composing it are Graves, Calloway, Marshall, McCracken, Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman, and Fulton. The section is named the Purchase because it was the last portion of the state ceded by the Chickasaw Indians to the United States, and is called the Jackson Purchase because of the activity of Andrew Jackson as commissioner with Isaac Shelby in its purchase.

Ways of a Magyar Maid

A Magyar maid likes to test her suitor's persistence. When he raps at her door, she lets him rap, in rain or shine, until any but the most persevering—that is a Magyar—lover would give up and take his attentions elsewhere. But when he is finally admitted to the kitchen—the room where all the courting is done in peasant homes—he finds adequate compensation. If the family is not considerate enough to leave them alone they have their own way of securing privacy. They seat themselves on a bench in a corner, and with one arm the lover throws his ample cloak over them both, completely covering them, while with the other arm he draws his sweetheart closer.

Mother Refuses to Let Sons Be Made Daughters

St. Clairsville, Ohio.—"God will handle the matter," Mrs. Alice Dietrich said recently in denying to physicians permission to change the sex of her two boys, Glenn, sixteen years old, and John, seventeen, who are suffering with hereditary spinal paralysis.

Dachshund Not Antique

With antiquity now at a premium, German dog breeds also are being subjected to archeological research. The dachshund, alas, does not show up so well in the matter of age. The experts do label the "Dackel" as indubitably and unadulteratedly German, but, according to curator of the Maerische museum, it originated only in the "Roman" period. The spitz, or larger Pomeranian, and the Deutsche dogge, or Great Dane, are, according to the same authority, some 2,000 years older, and are the original German dog breeds. The experts also sadden the German patriots by dating the immensely popular German shepherd dog rather late.

Papillon, Butterfly Dog, Canine Without Country

At heart, all toy dogs are big. This does not deter their oft contemptuous reference as "insects." The diminutive Papillon, because of its significant and unsuitable name, which means "butterfly," further aggravates the invitation to such abusive ridicule. The name is likely borrowed due to the likeness of his large erect and well-feathered ears to the spread wings of the butterfly, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Because of another physical likeness, he is sometimes referred to as the "Squirrel Dog"—not because he hunts, but that his tail resembles and is carried like that of the squirrel. Like the Pekingese and Japanese toys, he is erroneously classed as a spaniel. Without suitable name, suitable classification, he is also literally "a dog without a country."

His greatest popularity centered in Belgium; he has become known as a dog of that country, although his origin, while ancient, is uncertain. His likeness is seen on many of the portraits in Spanish galleries. The dog portrayed with Marie Antoinette is not unlike him. It is easy to believe him the descendant of the silken-haired Mexican lap dogs, many of which were returned from Mexico to Spain by the soldiers in the Fifteenth century. Uncertain is the fact that the "Comforter" dogs of that day were the King Charles or Papillon Spaniels. Superstition accompanied the healing qualities of these lap dogs—rubbing them up and down over the afflicted area effecting the supposed cure.

AKKA-NEGRILLOS Make-Up Kingdom of Tom Thumbs

Picture to yourself a tiny man, four and a half feet high, with a stomach protruding in "pot belly" fashion, the back curving inward so that the body takes the outline of an "S." Add inordinately long arms and short legs, bent inward, and feet that do the same; a head crowned with black woolly hair; a face with dark yellow complexion, projecting jaws, a flat nose, protruding lips, the whole giving a general apelike appearance, and you have a fair idea of the Akka-Negrillos, the smallest known race in the world, says Tit-Bits Magazine.

Feline Commits Suicide by Jumping From Plane

Roanoke, Va.—Even a cat has her worries. A tabby, mascot at the airport, "committed suicide" recently by jumping out of a flying plane.

Aged Cliff Ruins Found in Arizona

Kayenta, Ariz.—Discovery of new cliff ruins dating back to 1150 and 1250 A. D. was reported by the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley expedition. Prof. Gerald E. Marsh, of the University of California, made the find.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Interesting is that toy lending library of the Heckscher Foundation, One Hundred and Fourth street and Fifth avenue. If a child wants a plaything, he merely draws it, and when he returns it, is entitled to take another. Hence the name. The toys are disinfected by OWA workers and the aim is to provide playthings which are necessary for normal development.

Constructive play in their homes, we give them real educational training,

said Mrs. Rose Schwartz, director of the toy library. "When they are busy with these absorbing tasks they lose interest in play with the street gangs and they escape the delinquent influences that are always awaiting the bored and idle. The desire to play is fundamental in every child. It is as important to his spiritual welfare as food is to his body. If a child is deprived of his proper play facilities, his development is stunted. Playgrounds have already provided the slum child with an outlet for his energy that is better than the streets. But social service has neglected the child's home life. We could not possibly collect enough toys to let children keep them all. So we have compromised with the lending library idea, which we hope will serve as a model for other centers throughout the country."

Perhaps I wouldn't be so interested in this toy library if I hadn't seen underprivileged children—like that much better than "slum children"—at play.

On the lower East side, I've seen garbage cans serving as toys. Incidentally, the toys of the Reckscher Foundation lending library are donated.

Not infrequently here among the seven million there is a happening that causes a chill despite the heat. For instance, the experience of a young man who hailed a taxicab and asked to be driven to the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street New Haven station, his intention being to go to Marmaroneck. The cab had gone only a few blocks when it stopped and two men sprang out of the shadows and held up the passenger. They took his watch and wallet and disappeared. That was bad enough. But the driver immediately demanded his fare and when it was not forthcoming, beat up the passenger!

Since the taxicabs have been under the control of the police, the gyms and crooks have been greatly reduced in numbers. In fact, in the years I've been riding around New York in taxis, I've had just one untoward experience.

One night, the fare was 88 cents. I handed the driver a bill and told him to keep the change. And when it was entirely too late, I discovered the bill was a ten instead of a one.

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Careful explanation is given of the uses of the toy, and age and capabilities are considered in issuing the playthings. In other words, Santa Claus is being made an every-day friend of slum children instead of a once a year visitor with a Christmas grab-bag. For outdoor play there are scooters, roller skates, sidewalk bicycles, express wagons, doll carriages, velocipedes, kiddie cars, balls, bats, rubber horseshoes and all sorts of games. Construction sets, blackboards, sewing materials, dolls, trains, carpentry sets, chemistry sets, toys that reproduce industrial and housekeeping tasks, picture books, handicraft sets and building blocks are also provided for underprivileged children.

By interesting the youngsters in constructive play in their homes, we give them real educational training," said Mrs. Rose Schwartz, director of the toy library. "When they are busy with these absorbing tasks they lose interest in play with the street gangs and they escape the delinquent influences that are always awaiting the bored and idle. The desire to play is fundamental in every child. It is as important to his spiritual welfare as food is to his body. If a child is deprived of his proper play facilities, his development is stunted. Playgrounds have already provided the slum child with an outlet for his energy that is better than the streets. But social service has neglected the child's home life. We could not possibly collect enough toys to let children keep them all. So we have compromised with the lending library idea, which we hope will serve as a model for other centers throughout the country."

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TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

David Smith's family have removed to Chas. E. H. Shriner's dwelling, on East Baltimore Street.

Warren Wantz, near town, is spending a week with his cousin, William Witherow, at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Florence, of Waynesboro, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shaum, near town.

The public schools will open on Tuesday, the 4th, and St. Joseph's Parochial School, on the 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess and children, near town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duttera, at Littlestown, on Sunday.

Maurice Becker and wife removed to the house on Frederick street owned by Dr. Artie Angell.

The standard price for nice peaches, as peddled in Taneytown, is \$2.00 a bushel; some extra fine ones at \$2.50.

Mr. John D. Belt, husband of Mrs. Effie Hess Belt, of Westminster, was taken critically ill at his home, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fair, Mrs. Carl Snyder and Robert Fair, of Carlisle, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family, on Sunday.

Raymond Sauble, the widely known cashier and handy-man at Sauble's Inn, was suddenly taken very seriously ill, this week, but has greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long, of Ladiesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crouse, of town, were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and daughter, Joyce, of Penn Grove, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover.

Mrs. Helen Dumbauld and Margaret T. Shaum, of New York City, are spending their vacations at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shaum.

Wm. E. Bankard and daughter, Ludean, and Geo. A. Shoemaker accompanied Miss Helen Bankard to Delmar, where she is teaching, and will spend the week-end there.

Frank A. Reindollar, Baltimore, an employee in The Sun office, with family, and Mrs. Maggie Reindollar, of Clear Ridge, visited relatives in town on Thursday.

Mrs. Ross Baker, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Harry Barger and son, Eugene, Baltimore, were recent guests in the homes of Mrs. Albert Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber.

John A. Baker, son of the late Curtis Baker, died at the Washington County Hospital, on Thursday night. The burial will be in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown, on Sunday afternoon, about 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Carrie, entertained, last Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. William Kuethe and Mrs. Sarah Woodfall and two daughters, Mary and Betty, of Glen Burnie; Mr. and Mrs. Sereck Wilson and their niece, Virginia, of Westminster; George Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myerly, of Owings Mills; Mrs. Raymond Hailey and son, Raymond; Mr. Benton Myerly, of Frizellburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter and Ruth Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sauble, entertained the following at dinner, Sunday at their home near town: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gleim, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Mollie Angell and Anna Mae Hartsock, of near Bethel Church; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biddinger and daughters, Evelyn and Mabel, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckard and children, Donald, Kenneth, Viola, Mildred and William and Harrison Sauble, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilhide and sons, James and David, of near town.

Miss Marian Cole, spent the week-end with Miss Mamie Hemler.

Mr. John L. Leister and Miss Emma Graham, are spending a week in Atlantic City.

Miss Sarah Little, of Hanover is spending the week at the home of O. T. Shoemaker.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl E. Redding, of Shepherdstown, Pa., paid Taneytown a visit, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith and two sons, Cash and Robert, and Miss Isabelle Elliot and Miss Carmen Delaplane, spent the past week in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Miss Nannie Fairbanks, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harner and daughters, Mrs. Carrie Harner and Miss Lillie Harner, Littlestown, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess, near Harney, on Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS.

I take this method of thanking my many friends and neighbors who visited me and sent me cards, letters and flowers while at the Hospital.

JOHN H. WAYBRIGHT.

THE FREDERICK COUNTY FAIR.

Plans for the 74th annual Frederick County Fair, to be held at Frederick, October 9, 10, 11 and 12, are under way. The premium list was mailed to approximately 4,500 persons interested in the event, which this year, for the first time, contains a new section, with special prizes in a home-canning class under Crown two-piece Mason cap jars.

CODATE.

When you feel "Too Full" after eating, or whenever you are troubled with Constipation, Gas, or poor Digestion, just send your name and address to THE HOUSE OF JOHNSON, Baltimore, Md., for a Free Sample of CODATE—a very pleasant remedy. Or, you can buy the full-size 25c a box at McKinney's Drug Store, Taneytown. Why suffer longer?

—Advertisement 8-24-3t

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy
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All Your Drug Store Requirements

We strive to give satisfaction not only in pure drugs and medicines but also with many associated articles. All the leading advertised patent medicines.

Toilet articles in great variety, Stationery with writing materials. Helps for relief of foot troubles, Hay Fever correctives, Shoe polishes, Household remedies and flavoring extracts.

Mixed Tea special blend for ice tea, 4 oz. packages 13c.

Will have fine assortment of School Supplies at beginning of the school year.

All latest and popular Magazines.

A new line. Special Electric light bulbs 15, 25, 40 and 60-Watt at ten cents each.

R. S. McKinney

8-17-tf

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat \$1@ .81
Corn \$0@ .80

COAL PRICES 1934

PENNA. ANTHRACITE - WHITE ASH -

Nut \$12.10
Stove \$12.35
Egg \$12.10
Broken \$11.85

LYKENS VALLEY - RED ASH -

Nut \$12.60
Stove \$12.85
Egg \$12.60

BITUMINOUS

Mine Run \$6.75
Lumpy
Run of Mine \$7.50

The above prices are delivered to your cellar, 50c less on the yard. We have a stock of this Coal and can make prompt delivery. We guarantee you good CLEAN GRADED Coal. See us about Coke.

Yours very truly,

The Reindollar Company
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Change of Location
THE CORSET SHOP

112 Baltimore St., Hanover, Pa.,
Will Be Located in
THE ELMER WENTZ BUILDING
4 Baltimore St., About SEPT. 5th.

EVERY TYPE OF CORSET PROBLEM FOR EVERY FIGURE.

MODERATE PRICE FITTING SERVICE

Annual Bazaar @ Supper

BENEFIT

St. Joseph's Church
TANEYTOWN, MD.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st.

HOT FRIED CHICKEN
and all that goes with it,

50c

BINGO and other attractions.

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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.

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Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

With Each DOUBLE DIPPED CONE

Made of

HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM

"The Purest Kind"

FREE—A Bar of Pure, Rich Milk Chocolate

Banjoes Chocolate Covered Ice Cream on a stick—
Watch for a free stick.

DIXIE CUPS

VANILLA STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE

PEACH BURNT ALMOND CHOCOLATE

NEAPOLITAN—Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry, Silver Anniversary (Special Combination)

15c Pint Packages 18c Pint Bulk

REID'S STORE

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SHOES.

Slip on a new pair of our "Star Brands" and step along in ease. Price \$1.95 to \$5.50.

PRINTS.

We have just received another new line of Prints. For beauty and quality we feel these prints cannot be excelled anywhere. Come in and let us show you our line.

DRESS GOODS.

If you are looking for a street or "dress up" frock we have a fine line of Crepes and Tweeds. These materials will make a very serviceable frock and are inexpensively priced at 25 and 33c per yard.

INFANT'S CAPS.

These caps are very attractively made, they come in pink, blue, or white, and are priced at 25c and 49c.

Our Grocery Department

2 CANS GRAPEFRUIT, 23c

1/2 lb Can Cocomalt 22c 1/2 lb Can Baker's Cocoa 13c
1 Jar Stuffed Olives 23c 1 Jar Sweet Pickles 15c

4 PACKAGES MILLER'S CORN FLAKES, 25c

1 Can Del Monte Peaches 16c 1 Jar Mayonnaise 10c
1 Can Spinach 10c 1 Jar Sandwich Spread 10c

1 LB. CAN HERSHEY'S COCOA, 17c

1 Can Tiny Tad Peas 16c 1 Can Mixed Vegetables 10c
1 Can Shoe Peg Corn 10c 1 Box Quaker Crackles 10c

1 BTL. TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL, 15c

1 lb Calumet Baking Powder 32c 1 Bottle Sun-tex 13c
1 Bx Campfire Marshmallows 18c 1 Box Minute Tapioca 13c

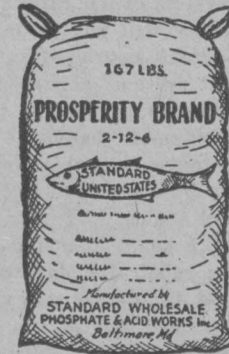
Organic Nitrogen Makes STANDARD'S National Recovery Wheat Fertilizer



Grow Bumper Crops!

Fish and dissolved animal matter supply the organic nitrogen in Standard Wheat Fertilizer. Years of experimenting in field and laboratory; numerous consultations with State Departments of Agriculture, have proved its superiority as a wheat invigorator.

A Special NO-FILLER Fertilizer



It's All Plant Food!

Nitrogen Derived from:
Pure Fish Pure Blood
Pure Dissolved Animal Base
Pure Slaughterhouse Tankage
Pure Natural Guano (Peruvian)
Neutral KILN-DRIED Sulphate of Ammonia

Available Phosphoric Acid Derived from:
Pure Dissolved Animal Bone Superphosphate.

Water Soluble Potash Derived from:
Sulphate of Potash, Muriate of Potash Carbonate of Potash

Special Feature: 200 pounds of BONE FLOUR to neutralize any soil acidity is another very important crop-producing feature of these goods.

We can supply you this superior fertilizer or any of your favorite brands at lower prices because we sell by mail. Be your own salesman. Order by mail and save money.

WRITE FOR AGENTS TERMS.

STANDARD WHOLESALE PHOSPHATE and ACID WORKS, Inc.

Mercantile Trust Bldg. Baltimore, Maryland

Worm Your Chickens Now To Day

Eggs are a good price now and will be higher. Get your hens ready for Fall laying now. Every hen should be wormed at this time of the year. It will shorten the moult and put them in a healthier, stronger condition.

Wormy hens lay but few eggs, lose vitality and get sick easily. A worm tablet will prove a profitable investment - not an expense.

CARBOLINEUM painted on the roost is guaranteed to keep them free from red mites for a year. Put your birds and hen houses in proper shape by using

WORM CAPSULES CARBOLINEUM
LICE PAINT BLACK LEAF "40"
DISINFECTANT SODIUM FLUORIDE
AVI TONE AVI TABS PHEN-O-SAL
CAM-PHO-SAL

PHILGO RADIOS

Reindollar Brothers Co. REPAIRING HARDWARE DEALERS

ELECTRIC WASHERS

DEPOSITS INSURED BY

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WASHINGTON, D. C.

\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 percent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows:

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90% of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If, by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full."