

PLAN YOUR WORK,
THEN WORK YOUR PLAN,
IS A GOOD MOTTO
AT ANY TIME.

THE CARROLL RECORD

SPRING IS A GOOD TIME
TO PLANT THE NEW,
AS WELL AS TAKE
CARE OF THE OLD.

VOL. 42 NO. 51

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JUNE 19, 1936.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events. Local Denominational events and programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Quincy Shoemaker, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Feeser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yursick, and three children, Houston, Texas, visited friends in town, last week.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh was the guest of Miss Virginia Duttera, at Littlestown, on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Maurice Angell who underwent an operation at the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday still remains very ill.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Huddle, Washington, and Miss Anna O'Neil, of Gettysburg, called on friends in town, on Saturday.

Rev. I. M. Fridinger, who was quite ill for several days early this week, is now very much improved, and able to be around.

Mrs. Lenore Hohing, and Miss Agnes Howatt, of Frostburg, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart King.

Col. Roger Birnie, Washington, is visiting in Taneytown until July 1st, when he will go to Monterey Inn, as usual, for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Florence, daughters, Hazel and Louise, Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shaum, Sr.

Little Miss Margaret Stott, Hagerstown, spent the week-end with her grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hahn, sons Billy and Roland, of Frederick, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. Lam Fleagle.

Mrs. M. D. Miller, Harold and Bruce Wilson, Evans City, Pa., are spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney.

Charles Hesson and Murray Baumgardner are enjoying an auto trip which includes New York City, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. S. C. Reaver had the misfortune to fall off the porch on Monday, breaking her right arm below the elbow. Mr. and Mrs. Reaver have moved to their farm for the summer.

This office furnishes Sales Books in lots of not less than 125 books. Orders must be placed about six weeks in advance of their need. Any desired kind can be supplied, from samples on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, of near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slagle, daughter, Elizabeth; Mrs. J. M. Clark, daughter, Barbara Jane, Woodbine, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider and daughter, Janet, Detour, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Null, daughters, Belda and Ruthanna, son Thurlow; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rowl and Richard Null, Waynesboro, Pa., and Edgar Booth, Winfield.

Miss Mabel Twigg, of Cumberland, Miss Grace Cookson, Uniontown; Miss Louise Hines, Westminster; Miss Novella Harner, Taneytown, left on Sunday for Boulder, Colorado, where they will take a six weeks course at the University of Colorado.

And now, even after the severe winter, and the very dry spring, the crops are not so bad after all. Perhaps there is a natural "crop control" that manages to do pretty well one year with another, without our trying so very hard to improve on it.

Taneytown and Harney furnished about 75 "fans" who visited the ball game at Union Bridge, last Saturday and saw the home team win the first league game of the season. "Doc" Artie Angell came all the way from Baltimore, likely the longest distance of any.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, daughters, Ellen, Doris, and Phyllis, near town; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, daughter, Mildred, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Semertsen and other relatives and friends at Wilmington, Del., over the week-end. The also visited at Dupont Garden and Valley Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Wheatley, spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Stoneifer and attended the Methodist Protestant Conference which was held in Westminster. They were accompanied home on Tuesday by their daughter, Miss Molly Wheatley, who will spend the summer with them.

Taneytown plays Brunswick, this Saturday, on the home ground. There are only seven games played at home which means that a good attendance will be required in order to meet the expenses. Do not try to get in "free," but be willing to pay your share toward having a league team in Taneytown. The game will likely start at 2:30.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HIGH SPEED WASTES GAS

Figures Given of Miles per Hour per Gallon.

Declaring that haste and waste are running-mates on the highway, the Automobile Club of Maryland shows motorists how to save both dollars and human lives by the simple method of slowing down.

"United States Bureau of Standards tests indicate that the thirty-mile-an-hour driver is the wise driver from a pocketbook as well as a humane point of view," said Mr. Leonard E. Kolmer, general manager.

"As compensation for his consideration of others, this careful driver gets 18 miles to the gallon at 30 miles an hour," Mr. Kolmer pointed out. "But at 60 miles an hour he would get only 12.6 miles to the gallon, and at 80 miles, his mileage drops to 8.6 to the gallon. The following tabulation shows rates of gasoline consumption at varying speeds:

Miles per hour	Miles per gallon
10	18.7
20	18.9
30	18
40	16.4
50	14.6
60	12.6
70	10.4
80	8.6

"His oil bill is also lower," Mr. Kolmer stated. "Oil consumption tests were made by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association at the Indianapolis Speedway, involving 13 makes of cars, each of which ran 9,000 miles. More than 600,000 calculations were made over a period of twenty-four days. Results proved that 6.9 times as much oil was consumed at 55 miles an hour than was used at 30 miles an hour.

"Haste makes waste nowhere as fast as it does on the highway. Try slowing down this year. Enjoy your car while you save money and human life."

HISTORY OF FIVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES.

The Record has received a copy of "Monocacy Valley Presbyterianism," a history prepared by J. F. Minor Simpson, of Frederick, with a foreword by Rev. J. Ross Hays, of New Windsor, covering the five Presbyterian congregations in the area, and the length of their existence—Emmitsburg 175 years; Piney Creek 172 years; Frederick 155 years; Taneytown 107 years, and New Windsor, 92 years.

The work has evidently been very carefully prepared, and is in such a form that it will be preserved for years to come for its authentic historical data. It is illustrated, with cuts of four of the churches, and other buildings closely allied with Presbyterianism in this portion of the state. There is also included a record of the various preachers who have served the congregations during the whole of this long period. The Record is pleased to include this history in its collection of reference works.

A LARGE BARN BURNED.

The large barn on the farm of Chas M. Glass, formerly known as the Moritz farm, located between Bridgeport and Keysville, was completely destroyed by fire shortly after midnight, on Wednesday morning. The Taneytown Fire Company was summoned, but their efforts were confined to looking after adjoining buildings.

A wagon, manure spreader, twelve or more sheep, some hay, straw, harness and other items were burned. Fortunately the horses and cows were in pasture. The origin of the fire is unknown. It was discovered by members of the Glass family at about 1:30. We have no information as to the insurance.

HARVEY BANKARD UNDERTAKER INSTANTLY KILLED.

Harvey Bankard, widely known Westminster undertaker, was instantly killed, and his son, John H., seriously injured, in an auto accident at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, when the auto driven by the latter left the road and ran into a tree along the Hanover-Littlestown road, near Littlestown.

They had been attending an undertakers convention in Harrisburg and were on their way home when the crash came. It is said that the car was running at reasonable speed and that the son temporarily fell asleep at the wheel, allowing the car to leave the road for a short distance.

Mr. Bankard's skull was crushed, causing instant death, while the driver suffered concussion of the brain, a fractured jaw and other injuries. He managed to drag himself to nearby homes and finally succeeded in summoning aid. Medical aid and policeman H. S. Roberts were summoned, and later county coroner Miller, of Gettysburg, made an investigation and decided that a formal inquest was unnecessary.

Mr. Bankard is survived by his wife, and six children; David, associated with him in the undertaking business; Mrs. Lawrence Fink, Littlestown; Mrs. Scott Bair, Westminster, and Marion, Mary and James Henry, at home.

Mr. Bankard had been engaged in the undertaking business for 36 years in Westminster and New Windsor. He was 65 years of age, and the injured son, 22 years.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday at 10:30 A. M., from his late residence in Westminster conducted by his pastor, Rev. Nevin E. Smith, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, and Dr. Harry N. Bassler, Harrisburg, a former pastor. Interment in Kridler's cemetery, near Westminster.

RURAL WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE.

A Largely Attended and Very Interesting Program.

The annual short course given every Summer for the benefit of the women of the counties, was held this week at College Park, with an attendance of over 600.

A feature of the first day's session was an address by Senator Tydings who stressed the need of greater study of the problems of legislation, especially in the rural section. "Education in National affairs," he said "is the only means of bringing to the minds of the people the complexities of our vast number of legislative problems.

The session on Tuesday was presided over by Mrs. Mary Warner, president of the Worcester County Council of Homemakers' Club. Prizes were awarded, as follows: Allegany County, for the largest number of first-year students; Caroline county, for best reading project, Somerset county for the best work in music appreciation.

The following from Carroll County were present: Miss Edith Yoder, Detour; Mrs. William Hare, Mrs. J. William Kelbaugh, Mrs. Frank Switzer, Hampstead; Miss Dorothy Haugh, Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Keymar; Mrs. Samuel G. Frederick, Manchester; Mrs. David Gaver, Mrs. Chester Hobbs, Mrs. Asa Watkins, Mt. Airy; Mrs. Danton Ensor, Mrs. Harriet Graves, Mrs. Harvey Palmer, New Windsor; Mrs. W. V. Bennett, Mrs. Paul O. Easton, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Edward Wright, Sykesville; Mrs. R. H. Alexander, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Miss Belda Koons, Taneytown; Mrs. Paul Reese, Union Bridge; Mrs. Clayton Bloom, Mrs. Elwood Cauford, Mrs. Herbert Frock, Miss Rachael Garner, Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Mrs. Howard Horton, Mrs. George Klee, Mrs. Albert Lawyer, Mrs. Paul Lawyer, Mrs. Ray LeGore, Mrs. Paul Leidy, Mrs. Jacob Messinger, Miss Frances B. Myers, Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Mrs. Herbert Phillips, Mrs. Weldon Nusbauer, Mrs. Eldridge Simms, Westminster; Mrs. Mahlon Grim, Woodbine.

Among the diversions a garden party on the campus given to those attending the short course by members of the home economics department of the university, a program of "Folk Songs from Many Lands" was presented by women's choruses from nine counties.

Friday afternoon the entire group of women made a sightseeing tour to Washington under the direction of Dr. T. B. Symons and had a picnic dinner in Rock Creek Park. At night a mixed chorus from Calvert county gave the operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," under the direction of Harlan Randall, head of the music department of the university.

The Rural Women's Short Course Club elected Mrs. William C. Henry, of Charlestown, Md., its new president at an afternoon meeting. She will succeed Mrs. Joshua Fowble, of Monkton, Baltimore Co.

The club's composed of women who have attended the course previously. Other officers chosen were Mrs. J. H. Wentz, of Rawlings, vice-president; Mrs. Ray F. Rohrer, Funkstown, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas C. Sykes, of Jessup, treasurer.

THE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB SECURES TROUT.

The Taneytown Sportsmen's Club received notice from the United States Bureau of Fisheries, Kearneysville, W. Va., that they had been granted an allotment of 4000 Lock Raven Trout, but that they would have to come and get the fish on June 13th. A paper was passed among Taneytown's sportsmen requesting a donation toward oil and gas for the trip to Kearneysville and return.

The following good sports contributed: Clarence Reaver, Robert Clingman, Bernard Shaum, Augustus Crabbs, Norman Baumgardner, John Leister, Ellis Ohler, C. W. Eckard, Harold Mehring, Doty Robb, Maurice Stuller, Allan Sanders, George Harner, T. H. Tracey, George Crabbs, Franklin Gilds, Carl Albaugh, Delmar Riffle, Charles Shoemaker, Clarence Ohler, Wm. Fair, Delle Baumgardner, Paul Shoemaker, Jimmy Burke, D. J. Hesson, Milton Crouse, Charles Arnold, Robert Smith, John Chenoweth, Ralph Baumgardner, Clarence Dern.

These trout are 2 1/2 inches long and will grow to be 10 to 15 pounds in weight. Bear Branch, Meadow Branch and Big Pipe Creek will be stocked with the shipment. There are also 300,000 Bass at State Hatchery at Lewistown, for distribution.

On Monday of this week the Superintendent of Hatcheries for Maryland called Mr. LeFevre on phone informing him that an allotment of 20,000 bass would be delivered to him for distribution. The bass were received and distributed in Pipe Creek, Piney Creek and Monocacy. Reports received indicate that last year's distributions are doing very well.

THE RITCHIE MEMORIAL.

D. Eugene Walsh, Westminster, is the Carroll County Chairman for the Albert C. Ritchie memorial commission, for the purpose of soliciting contributions toward the erection of a memorial to the late Governor of Maryland. The movement is state-wide and will appeal to the generosity of the many thousands of admirers of the popular governor, Hammond Clary, Frederick, is the chairman for Frederick county.

COUNTY WELFARE WORK

Information as to Old Age Pension Regulations.

Mrs. Esther K. Brown, worker-in-charge of the Carroll County Welfare Board attended a meeting of executives and supervisors on Wednesday, in Baltimore. In the three phases of work, old age pensions, aid to dependent children, and care for the blind, the County Welfare Board must adhere strictly to federal regulations because all three assistances are reimbursed, in part, from federal funds, the workers were informed.

If an applicant has no documentary evidence of birth date, and such can not be proven by statements of several citizens, he is barred from old age pensions until such time when the Board is assured that person is 65. A new application blank for old age assistance will be issued shortly which demands that the signature of applicant be notarized.

The new form of application will ask the applicant to sign a notarized agreement that he will be willing to transfer to county and state any life insurance. A lien on real estate, if any is owned, must be given, by written contract, to the amount of pension grants given.

Persons wishing to buy property of a pensioner will not be able to obtain a clear title. Any person aiding in buying, or disposing of property of a pensioner, without the consent of the County Welfare Board, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. The state urges that no additional pensions be granted until the Board has had instructions on transfer of insurance and property contracts. The average pension grant of the counties of Maryland is \$1-per month. This average cares for couples as well as single persons.

Money for the blind is being advanced by the County Commissioners through the Welfare Board office. This amount is reimbursed one-half from federal funds.

Very little public assistance other than for the three groups mentioned above is being given. Some counties are giving none at all. No funds are available for this purpose except those which are being advanced by the County Commissioners who will be reimbursed for this advance when levies from the new relief taxes are distributed to the counties in three or four months' time. The unusual amount of public work in addition to private industry is caring for practically all of the employables.

SCHOOL OF SACRED MUSIC AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

At Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, is being held this week the third National School of sacred music of the Church of the Brethren, with Prof. Nevin Fisher, of the College, as Dean of the school. With Prof. Fisher are associated such outstanding leaders in the field of sacred music as Prof. Alvin F. Brightbill, of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Ill., who has been a lecturer at Northwestern University, and Perry L. Ruffaker, who is head of the Music Commission of the church, and is minister of music in the Hagerstown Church of the Brethren. There is, in all, a faculty of seven specialists in the field of religious music, who lead discussions and lecture on many phases of church music.

The enrollment of the school came close to the fifty mark on the opening day which was Wednesday, June 17. Most of the students are the leading musicians of their local churches in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland. The school will continue through the week until Saturday.

This is the first time a school of this scope has been held in the East. Formerly only musicians of the mid-west have had the rare opportunity of studying with these masters. This year the school was planned to follow the national conference of the Church of the Brethren which was held at Hershey, Pa.

On Saturday of this week, June 20, it is planned to present a concert to which the public is invited. People who are within driving distance of New Windsor will undoubtedly enjoy the program given by the faculty and advanced students in the school. It will consist of vocal and instrumental solos, small ensembles, orchestra, and a chorus made up of the entire school. Because many of the group must be elsewhere Sunday, the hour for the concert is set at 2:00 P. M.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL CLOSING EXERCISES.

Commencement program at St. Joseph's Parochial school, Taneytown, was held last Friday afternoon, in charge of the Sisters of Notre Dame who conduct the school. The program was as follows:

Hymn, "Mother of Christ," by 8th grade graduates; recitation, "Vacation Time," by primary graduates; recitation, "My Favorite Card," by Helen A. Arnold; song, "Goldenrod," by student body; class ode by the graduates.

Awards for perfect attendance were presented to Helen A. Arnold, James Myers, Maud Myers and Bernard Elliot. The address and distribution of diplomas to the graduates from the eighth grade was made by the Rev. Joseph Lane, pastor of St. Joseph's Church. The four young ladies receiving diplomas were Catherine A. Arnold, Ruth M. Little, Mary E. Shaum and Elizabeth J. Smith. Closing hymn, "Sweet Saviour Bless Us Ere We Go," was sung by the school.

BONUS PAYMENTS RAPIDLY MADE.

Some of the Certification Units have already Closed.

The delivery of Bonus bonds commenced on Monday. The total of the issue is \$1,165,000,000, distributed among over 3,000,000 veterans. Individuals will receive from \$60.00 to \$150.00.

Some of the bonds will be absorbed by loans or debts already contracted. The Federal Housing Commission and the Home Owners Loan Corporation are expecting a large portion of the issue to revert to their special claims.

Other Federal officials would be glad for the bonds to be held as an investment, bearing 3 percent interest, and thereby aid the Treasury in financing the Bonds. Payments have been made rapidly in the Baltimore area, the majority already having been presented. Some of the receiving units have already been closed, but some will be open for a long while.

REV. W. B. DUTTERA CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY.

Rev. W. B. Duttera, Ph. D., recently celebrated his 35th anniversary as pastor of the United Congregational Church, Salisbury, N. C., according to the Salisbury Evening Post of last Saturday. Rev. Duttera is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duttera, Taneytown, and a brother of Maurice C. Duttera, Uniontown.

After completing his education in various colleges, he commenced religious work in the Reformed Church, Salisbury, and later connected with the Congregational denomination, and organized the First Congregational Church in Salisbury.

He has held numerous positions of honor both in Church and Fraternal organizations, attended many national conventions, and altogether has spent a busy life. He has been president of the Duddra reunion association since its formation in 1928; is the author of a comprehensive history of the family and is about to publish a revised and larger edition of the work.

"A WORLD TOUR."

The first instalment of Miss Carrie Mourser's world tour on the "Francia," appears in this issue. It should be widely read for its interest and educational value and be especially interesting to the hundreds of recent High School graduates—and teachers, as well. Preserve each copy of The Record and make a "scrap book" of the story.

LADIESBURG WOMAN BURNED.

Mrs. Anna Smith, aged 54 years, wife of Clarence Smith, near Ladiesburg, was very seriously burned by a brooder stove, last Sunday night, and was taken to Frederick Hospital. Just what happened is not exactly known. It is thought that the stove was smoking, and exploded when she attempted to carry it out of the building.

Mrs. Smith was dressed only in her night clothes, which her husband and mother stripped from her body after hearing her screams. About two-thirds of her body is reported to have been badly burned.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Orville A. Riffe and Dorothy M. Frederick, Hampstead, Md.

Charles N. Taylor and Marian L. Schroeder, York, Pa.

Walter G. Harris and Elizabeth A. Matthews, Washington, D. C.

G. Howard Danner and Cora A. Leas, Abbotstown, Pa.

Ersel F. Pyles and Lorraine M. Staubaugh, Gettysburg, Pa.

Clifton S. Blacksten and Ethel M. Fritz, Westminster, Md.

Thomas C. Wright and Hattie M. Beaver, Taylorsville, Md.

David M. Marple and Grace Phillippi, Confluence, Pa.

John H. Manley and Mildred Averza, Baltimore, Md.

S. Bertram Lewis and Ruth Byers, Northumberland, Pa.

Jacob W. Leister and Anna Shower, Westminster, Md.

William S. Constantine and Mildred E. Young, Baltimore, Md.

Robert V. Shatzer and Marvel L. Bingham, Lewistown, Pa.

John R. Hays and M. Katherine Lambert, New Windsor, Md.

C. E. Van Ginkel and Dorothy Ibe, Quantico, Va.

A. Franklin Sterner, Jr. and Dorothy M. Klmedinst, Hanover, Pa.

Robert F. Hildebrand and Thelma M. Leatherman, Hanover, Pa.

M. P. CONFERENCE VOTES FOR CONSOLIDATION.

The Methodist Protestant Annual Conference, held last week in Westminster, followed the lead of the Methodist Episcopal conference in voting for the consolidation of Methodist bodies. The vote of ministers was 128 for, and 2 against, and the laymen voted 82 for and 6 against.

A NEW WAGON TONGUE FOR USE ON A FARM.

Usefulness of the new-type telescoping wagon tongue developed by two engineers—Claude K. Shedd, of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Engineering and E. V. Collins, of Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station—is apparently appealing to farmers for they are writing to the bureau for plans.

Using the new tongue, one man, with a mechanical picker, can conveniently pick, haul and crib a corn crop. The new tongue also can be used advantageously when a wagon is to be pulled part of the time by team and part of the time by tractor or by truck, and for trailing wagons short distances with a tractor or with a truck when frequent couplings are necessary.

The inconvenience and loss of time in using the regular hitch equipment in hauling and cribbing corn harvested with mechanical pickers prompted the engineers to design the new tongue. The new device also eliminates danger of bodily injury to the operator of a tractor in coupling a wagon.

The tongue is made of two sizes of steel pipe, the smaller pipe forming the forward part of the tongue. In shortening the tongue, this telescopes into the larger pipe at the rear. The device is equipped with catches and locks to hold it in either long or short position. Extended, the tongue is the right length for a horse hitch.

In demonstrating the practical usefulness of the tongue in harvesting corn with a two-row tractor-mounted picker, the engineers had one man couple three empty wagons in a train behind the tractor when going to the field. When he reached the field, he dropped one wagon at the end of the field and pulled two wagons, picking into the front one until it was full. He then coupled the rear empty to the tractor and the loaded wagon behind and picked out to the end of the field where he dropped the loaded wagon and picked up the third empty. The change of wagons was made at any point in field, whenever a wagon was full. When the three wagons were loaded he coupled them in a train behind the tractor and pulled them to storage.

The adjustable tongue—which is about 4 1/2 feet long in its short position, and which has a swing of about 45 degrees—practically eliminates danger of mashed hands when coupling, or of the tractor backing into the operator while he is making coupling. To couple up, the tractor need only be backed so that its drawbar is within about 4 feet of the wagon hitch. The operator then stops the tractor, gets off, and unlatches the tongue, pulls it out to reach the tractor drawbar, makes the coupling, gets back on the tractor and backs up until the tongue locks in its short position.

In coupling a tractor to an ordinary wagon tongue, the tendency of many farmers is to try to do the coupling job with one hand and to keep the other on the clutch lever of the tractor. If for any reason his hand on the clutch should slip, the operator is likely to suffer injury by having the tractor back into him. He may crush his hand at the coupling. Even when a second man does the coupling, he is in danger.

A mimeograph description of the tongue with illustration that can be had from the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Engineering; also detailed plans for its construction. Its construction on a farm, however, requires a well-equipped shop and a knowledge of mechanics. Farmers not so equipped can have the tongue made at a machine shop.

England has a fleet of motor 'cafes' that travel its busiest highways night and day.

Random Thoughts

PLANNED MILITARISM.

Last week's Random Thoughts left uncovered perhaps the strongest urge of all connected with the boy and his desire for a gun. It is the militaristic spirit. The average boy is thrilled beyond description with the sight of a parade of soldiers; their brilliant uniforms, their trappings of various kinds; the drum corps; the stirring marches; the flying flags and the applause of the people.

Even our athletic sports represent battle—physical contests, cultivated skill. The harmless drills held by schools for the purpose of producing orderly planned results, through contests; the athletic stunts that represent prizes won, are honors to be coveted. And, laudable as they are, they do contain a certain amount of militarism—of leadership power, honor superiority in battle.

Unfortunately, the spectators of military maneuvers and parades see only the outward glamor and the "show." The weariness, the physical discomfort the hard work back of it all, does not appear; and, the average boy wants to have part in the displays when he "gets big."

What is to be done about it? Nothing or nearly so. We would not have our normal boys very different from what they are. They must be left to, largely, trusting that later on a healthy good sense will cause them to voluntarily differentiate between "playing war" and real war. But even then it is the mature men who plan and abet war.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th. 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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.
Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936.

COMMENCEMENT DAYS—NOW, AND AGO.

The modern Commencement Day is a revelation of preparation, stage-setting and general importance, by comparison with the closing of a school year of 25 and more years ago; while by comparison with 50 years ago, that of the present represents a shut-out.

Since we have become accustomed to the modern plan, it seems on the surface to be becoming monotonous—this year like that of the year before, barring the names of the graduates. But, there is a difference, nevertheless.

It is difficult to outline it, except on the ground that there is a newness about it—not all through the program but somewhere in it, new ideas, new dressing up of old truths, new goals and new inspiration from the speaker of the occasion.

Each recurring program shows to older people the increased advantages—the wider scope—of public education, over their day. And, if we go back far enough we are impressed with the outstanding fact that "commencement" day represented the commencement of each individual's contact with the world into which, he or she had been unceremoniously turned loose.

In fact, the difference between honors received and applause accorded, and merely "the end of a school" year or of school attendance. Children did not graduate; they merely "quit" going to school, and many of them "quit" before the end of a Spring term, because they were needed "on the farm" or for some other work, estimated by their parents to be of more value than a few weeks more in school.

Those who were actually entitled to "graduate" on account of scholarship—had there been such a test—would have been still far less—accomplished, let us say—because there were no music, art nor language teachers. And of course, no orchestra nor vocal instruction.

But, there were some very practical compensations. The dictionary was actually a text book; penmanship was taught, and best of all there were "spelling matches" both in schools and between schools, and what was lacking in "spread" of teaching was largely made up in the thoroughness with which the fewer branches were taught.

Yes, the commencements are different, each year; and no matter what may be said in criticism of our present system, the fact remains that the student has increasingly wide advantages; and it is up to him or her, in the student body, how many of these advantages they make the required effort to profit by.

LANDON, OR ROOSEVELT?

And now, the big line-up is complete, and every voter can now decide, or begin to decide, which way to vote in November. There is practically but one question to decide. Are you in favor of continuing the New Deals, and perhaps others to follow, or are you opposed to this system of government?

There is, of course, this other question. From which of the candidates may I, personally, expect the most advantage to my business? If the answer to this is considered sufficient to determine a candidate's fitness for the presidency of a Nation, there is no need for further consideration; unless, one considers the question, where is the money to come from, eventually, to keep on granting special favors?

If you are a Liberty League follower, or a disciple of Father Coughlin, the answer is not so easy. Possibly there will be a fourth choice later on—counting Mr. Thomas, candidate for the Socialist party, the third candidate so far named. At present, the problem should be a comparatively easy one to decide.

GOV. NICE MUST WAIT.

Governor Nice's boom for the presidency—or vice-presidency—seems not to have had much backing at the Cleveland convention; in fact, it did not have so much in Maryland as Maryland, and, miracles are somewhat out of date. But, nobody was hurt very much, and nobody lost very much, and there was perhaps a lesson, too.

Governor Nice is trying hard to make a good record as Governor, against the strong odds of a legislature safely in the hands of the enemy. And, if he succeeds in getting elected to succeed himself, that would be a pretty real recommendation to take to the next National Convention, that even benighted westerners, and others would be compelled to consider seriously.

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM.

It was 10 years ago this year that commercial aviation was born. Therefore, it is interesting to see how rapid the development has been in this field.

Ten years ago, there were no regular commercial operated air mail and passenger carrying airplane lines. In 1930, airplanes flew 95,000,000 passenger-miles; in 1935, passenger-miles totaled 313,410,560. In 1930, airmail totaled 7,000,000 pounds; in 1935, it was 13,276,023 pounds. In 1930, air express poundage was 286,000; in 1935, it was 3,814,000.

Airplanes, 10 years ago, were something new. Public confidence in them had to be created before they would "take." And in these days when many folks advocate governmental operation of everything, it is interesting to look back upon the development of aviation—in private hands.

The American system, some say, is out of date. Well, let's see. It seems to us that the success of any form of government should be determined upon the basis of whether it supplies its citizens with luxuries as well as necessities of life.

Applying that yardstick, here is what we find: In the United States, there is 1 radio to every 6 persons; in Europe, including much-talked-of Russia, there is 1 radio to every 17. In the United States there is 1 mile of railroad to each 500 citizens; in Europe, there is 1 mile to each 2,000. The United States has 1 telephone for every 7 persons; Europe has 1 for every 35. The United States has 1 automobile of every 5 persons; Europe has 1 for each 59. Ten out of each 50 Americans use electric lights; 10 out of every 75 Europeans are electric light customers. In the United States, life insurance averages \$864 a person; in Europe it averages \$69 a person.—Should we Europeanize?—Industrial Press Service.

CONDEMNNS GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP BILL.

Condemning Senator Wheeler's bill for government ownership and operation of the railroads, the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, in a resolution adopted at its recent annual meeting, declares that passage of this legislation would throw a 26 million dollar industry and more than a million jobs into politics.

"There is nothing in foreign experience or in the record of the federal railroad administration to warrant government ownership," the resolution states. "Private ownership of our railroads has given us the best and cheapest railroad service in the world. On the other hand, there is not a single instance of an improvement in railroad operation on record as having been developed on a government-owned railroad; and it required years to repair the damage done to our railroads by government operation during and after the World War."

"Government ownership of our railroads means throwing a 26 billion dollar industry and more than a million jobs into politics and letting the taxpayer pay the bills, for government-owned railroads will not produce the million dollars a day in taxes which private railroads pay. Moreover, our railroads normally buy 25 per cent of all coal mined, 16 per cent of all steel fabricated, and 16 per cent of all lumber manufactured—the purchase of which will also become a football of politics."

"In short, government ownership of railroads will build up a vast bureaucracy careless about operating deficits, and with absolute power over shippers, railroad employees, manufacturers of railroad equipment and supplies, and the traveling public—making government supreme rather than the governed."

"Government ownership also involves a huge increase in our national debt and confiscation of billions of dollars of stockholders' equities in railroad systems, for it is proposed that the government shall take over the railroads at the price of the underlying bonds, only, viz., at 12 or 14 billion dollars."

"With the elimination of unreasonable regulation, excessive taxation, and subsidized competition we can depend upon the privately-owned railroads, with the aid of business recovery, to work themselves out of difficulties incident to reduction of their available volume of traffic by one-half."

SANITY IN VOTING.

The Presidential contest will soon be under way in earnest, probably the most momentous campaign in our history. Certainly the most important since the Civil War.

Unfortunately political campaigns are not always conducted in the best interests of the people, and the current one will be no exception. Fundamentals of the American system are at stake. To a great extent we will be voting upon whether we desire to change our system, whether we wish to diminish the power of the individual citizen and the states and to aggrandize the authority of the Federal government.

That there will be mud-slinging a plenty is already apparent. That there will be appeals to class hatred, efforts to align one class of citizens against another, and bitter epithets hurled also is apparent.

Those who will do the voting have a greater obligation therefore to separate the wheat from the chaff. It behooves every person who will go to the polls in November to work out his or her yardstick for determining when candidates are appealing to their senses and when to their passions and emotions.

Only a small percentage of the electorate went to the polls in the hard-fought 1932 campaign. If in 1936 there could be 60,000,000 votes cast instead of 40,000,000, and if each voter were to fully realize the sacred trust which he was exercising, there would then be little reason to fear for the future of these United States.—Industrial Press Service.

WHAT PROOF HAVE YOU?

Can you prove you are you—that you are Tom White, Dick Black, Harry Brown, Mary Smith—whatever you may happen to be called? What proof have you? Are you sure you are a citizen of the United States? What proof have you?

If you say "yes, of course" but can not back up your answer with a copy of your birth certificate or some equally authoritative record, it might be worth while for you to look into the matter. This advice comes from Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health.

"Prompt and accurate registration of birth is the right of every child," Dr. Riley said. "Such registration insures certain rights of the individual and protection under the law. A properly executed birth certificate furnishes legal proof of a person's identity, citizenship, age, birthplace and legitimacy. It is also accepted for other legal purposes including:

1. The right to attend or withdraw from school.
2. The right to vote; to obtain a marriage license to hold public office.
3. To prove the age for jury duty; to recover pension claims; to establish property rights and the rights to inheritances; etc.

"Our Maryland law requires every birth to be reported within four days of its occurrence, by the physician or midwife in attendance. Soon after the record has been received, an attractively engraved certificate is sent to the parents of children born in the counties, by the State Department of Health."

IMPERIAL ROME.

When Napoleon Bonaparte made himself French emperor in 1804, he

forgave everybody for everything. Liberal dissenters at home were allowed to protest, and Bourbon emigres were recalled from their exile abroad. The Corsican sought to unify all factions under his soaring eagles. Now Mussolini has followed the Napoleonic tactics, for success has made him tolerant.

His new Italian empire has been proclaimed, with Victor Emmanuel as dummy emperor, and hundreds of anti-fascists have been freed from internment in the Lipari Islands, or recalled from their havens of exile abroad. Big business has been nationalized, and Musso-Italian prospects have never seemed brighter. Just as the Corsican ogre was a dictator of the left, so the Iron Duce has finally showed his hand as a leftist boss of sorts.

The slaves of Ethiopia have, for the most part, been freed; and there were close to a million of them under the ex-regime of runaway Haile Selassie. Mussolini plans to subdivide Ethiopia into kindred units, for the natives vary from Christian to Mohammedan and from semitic to negroid; and to settle perhaps a million immigrant Italians on the healthy interior plateau, a suitable ranching and farming country.

There may be coal, iron, oil, gold, and platinum in Ethiopia—fair game for prospectors. Meanwhile, industrious Italians are willing to work shoulder to shoulder with the native on equal terms—something that the lordly colonizers of England, France or Germany have been unwilling to do in the past. After all, Italian day-laborer rather than the Italian soldiery conquered the land of the Judah Lion. Road-building did it.—Review of Reviews.

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The Economy Store

In The Former Koons Bros. Store Room

<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S WHITE OXFORDS, \$1.98 - \$2.98</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BOYS' WHITE OXFORDS, Sizes 1 to 6, \$1.98</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S NEW SUMMER LIGHT PANTS, All New Patterns, \$1.25 to \$1.85</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BOYS' WHITE AND CHECK KNICKERS, 6 to 16, 89c - \$1.25</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S AND BOYS' BATHING SUITS AND TRUNKS, 39c to \$2.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Just received a new line of LADIES' DRESSES, Laces, Crepes, Plain Colors, 95c & \$1.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Also New Line of WASH SILK DRESSES, \$2.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MISSES' DRESSES, Voiles, Prints and others, 59c to 95c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LADIES' AND MISSES' BATHING SUITS, 39c to \$2.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BATHING CAPS, 10c - 19c - 29c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LADIES' WHITE BELTS, 10c - 19c</p>
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SHERMAN'S

Hot Weather Specials

Sherman's Prices on Sherman's Quality Merchandise are always low—but now they are lower. We are putting on a

DRIVE FOR NEW CUSTOMERS.

Hundreds of people in this vicinity have visited Taneytown's new store, have purchased Sherman's Quality Merchandise guaranteed 100% and have realized Taneytown has at last a store with Service, Quality Merchandise and Low Prices that equals any up-to-date store in the larger cities. We have convinced many and if given a trial will convince many more.

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Your New Store—TANEYTOWN, MD.

Store Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon During June, July, August.

Just A Few of the Many Values at Sherman's

MEN'S HOSE Black, Brown, Grey, Blue and white. 6c pr.	MEN'S WASH PANTS Checks, Stripes, Seersucker as low as \$1.00	WHITE OXFORDS well-made, durable, Ladies' Men and Boys' \$1.95	POLO SHIRTS well made, as low as 29c
BOYS' WORK SHIRTS 39c	MEN'S STRAW HATS Water-proofed Bangora, soft, all shapes, stiff Straw Hats \$1.00 up	LEE OVERALLS White, Blue, Stripes, guaranteed. \$1.39	MEN'S DUNGAREES 79c MEN'S WORK PANTS 89c
CHILDREN'S SHOES Black, Tan, White, Patent Leather \$1.00	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS "Duke of Kent" Collars, new Checks & Plaids \$1.00	CHAFFEUR CAPS for truck drivers, uniforms, etc. 69c \$1.00	WHITE DUCK PANTS for sport wear or bakery work. \$1.39 \$1.75 Made by "Lee"

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Take Advantage of these Reductions

QUALITY SUITS \$10.75 \$14.75 \$16.75 \$19.75

BOYS' SPORT BACK SUITS good quality two pair pants, newest colors and styles. As Low As \$4.95	MEN'S CONSERVATIVE SUITS reduced \$2.00 from former low price, well made. Good quality, many colors. \$10.75
YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SUITS new razor pleat sport back, snappy colors, guaranteed. Reduced To \$14.75	MEN'S "CLIFTON PARK" SUITS good enough for the best dresser all colors, best quality, we have made many satisfied customers with these \$19.75

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The "Franconia" World Cruise

(Prepared by request for The Carroll Record by Miss Carrie L. Mourer.)

PART I.

We went aboard the good ship, Franconia, at New York, about 8:00 P. M., on January 6, and were greeted by numerous friends who had come to wish us bon voyage. It had snowed all day but the spirit of the passengers were not dampened thereby.

About fifty people from the British Isles had come across to go on the world cruise with us. The ship was crowded with visitors seeing friends off. The baggage was being put aboard and all was excitement but not confusion, for life on shipboard is well ordered, especially on an English ship. By midnight the visitors had departed, the steamer letters had been distributed, the bouquets and baskets of flowers and fruits placed in the state rooms, and by 12:15 A. M., we were off on our adventure.

At breakfast, all were assigned to tables, five of us were together at a table in the forward dining room, with a fine waiter. By noon the flowers had overflowed the staterooms and each table was decorated with a bouquet of roses, delphinium, gladioli, heather, iris, etc., or a basket of lovely plants such as a New York friend had sent me and which lasted for several months.

During the morning, we had our steamer chairs placed in a protected place, on deck, and unpacked and became acquainted with our cabins and learned our way about the ship. By dinner time we began to feel at home. Gradually, the weather became warmer and on the fourth day out, the crew had changed from warm, dark blue cloth suits to white linen and we put on our summer array.

We received programs, printed on the ship, for the lectures, travelogues, movies, contract and French lessons, all included in the cost of the cruise. Life aboard ship became organized. Cards were sent each passenger, asking which sport he or she preferred. There were quills, deck tennis, deck golf, shuffle board, ping pong, backgammon, cards, etc., and later, competitions in all these. A finely equipped gymnasium with a director, two swimming pools, one inside, the other outside gave plenty of exercise. Two doctors, two nurses and a hospital and dispensary served the sick.

For the three hundred fifty passengers there was a crew numbering over four hundred. Everyone could be made comfortable.

The ship was steady and we did not travel over an average of 375 miles per day. The weather was fine, so there was no cause for seasickness.

There was a library, a writing room, containing places for sixteen at desks, a card room with six tables, three lounges, the main lounge being used for lectures and church services and the two garden lounges used for cards and tea. Two smoking rooms with a bar adjoining one served for cocktail parties as well as for smoking. In one was a real fireplace.

In several of the other public rooms were artificial fireplaces having fake coal fires. One used his imagination and kept warm.

At night, we often had a good movie or illustrated travelogue on the boat deck. On Sunday nights there were concerts by a fine orchestra, which played during dinner, daily, and for a half hour each afternoon during tea time, either on deck or in one of the lounges.

On the stairways and at the entrance to the dining rooms as well as in the lounges, were palms, crotons and cut flowers. These were obtained at the various ports at which we stopped and were greatly enjoyed.

The food was varied and of the best quality and plentiful in quantity. Fresh fruits and vegetables were secured at the various cities or towns en route and the immense frigidaire were filled with all kinds of meat and poultry and ices from England and New York.

A day and a night force baked the different kinds of bread and cake used. Tons of articles had to be carried on a cruise of this sort.

We had a Social Directress, who kept us entertained with special teas, sports events, spelling bees, exhibitions of curios and articles purchased along the way. In fact, there was not an idle moment, unless one wished it so.

There was a well equipped laundry, for which charges were made. Many of us did our own, for hot water was always available and the electric fan could be used for drying. I would not say the clothes were exactly lily white at the end of five months, but our purses were none the lighter.

There were people of varied interests aboard and we soon settled into groups of like tastes. Special holidays were observed by special menus and the dining rooms were trimmed to suit the occasion. Paper caps, whistles or toys were found at each plate and a merry time was had by all.

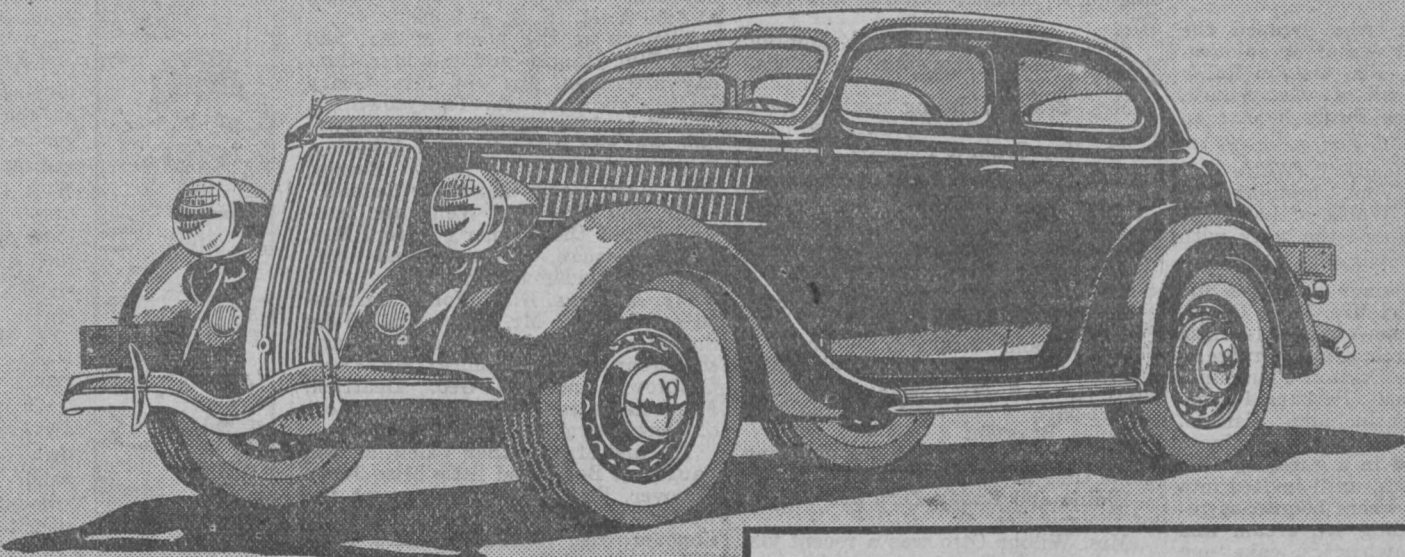
On Jan. 12, we reached the Island of Trinidad, owned by the British and situated off the north coast of South America. We anchored out about three miles and went to the Capital, Port au Spain, in a tender. We had a two hour auto ride, around the city and over Saddle Pass, through the Santa Cruz Valley with its acres of grape fruit and orange groves and cocoa plantations. The papaya and bread fruit trees were new. The saman tree with its light grey trunk and very wide spreading branches made a delightful shade and the poinsettias were as large as our peach trees and aflame with blossoms. The poinciana or flame tree was also beautiful. Alto Sunday, the markets were open and filled with all sorts of tropical fruits and vegetables.

We were invited to visit the original Angostura Bitters factory. All sorts of drinks were to be had and the most interesting sounding one was the Green Swizzle, a combination of rum, etc., stirred with a pronged stick called a Swizzle stick. I chose ice cream with a dash of the Bitters to be polite, but really the ice cream would have been better plain. I brought home a Swizzle stick and shall use it to stir my chocolate.

Some of the party drove thirty-six

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Why U. S. is Outstanding

The United States is considered one of the outstanding countries of the world by virtue of its area, population, wealth, its form of government, its high standard of living, its business and commercial developments, the large number of inventions and scientific discoveries attributed to it.

Why We Refer to Calendars

We refer to calendars to find what date it is because the Romans gave the name of "calends" to the first day of each month, and it is from this word we get our modern term. The "calends" or "kalends," as they were sometimes called, were also a method of distributing time.

Why Texas is "Lone Star" State

The reason Texas was given the name "Lone Star" state was because of the fact that Texas was an independent nation for ten years before her annexation to the United States in 1845. The flag of the Texas republic with the lone star has remained as the state flag of Texas.

Why Court is "Old Bailey"

The name "Old Bailey" is given to the London Criminal court because it was the balliwick or district over which a bailiff had jurisdiction. The present court is not upon the exact spot of the old court, to which formerly the prison was attached.

miles to see Pitch Lake where acres were covered with pitch which is sent to all parts of the world to be used in road making. We returned to the ship and met them at another port, La Brea, in the early afternoon.

We spent a week sailing along the north coast and down the east coast of S. A. to Bahia, (meaning bay) the first capital of Brazil, built about 1510. There is a lower town, along the water, and an upper town of considerable size and very hilly. The architecture is Portuguese and rather ornate. We visited the Church of St. Francis, beautifully and elaborately decorated with gilt covered wood. The courtyard contained a staircase and pictures of ancient blue tiles.

Along the pier, for sale, were articles made of horn and baskets—of braided palm fibre, also dolls in native dress, and many post cards. The mango trees were filled with lovely orange and rose colored fruit.

(To be continued.)

WAYS OF USING LEFTOVER MEAT

Some Suggestions Regarding Questions Often Asked.

By EDITH M. BARBER

"DEAR Miss Barber: Will you make a suggestion for new ways to use leftover meat? There are only two of us and if I have a roast on Sunday, I always have to use it up for dinner during the week. My husband and I both work and are not home for lunch."

This question came to the editor of this column from a business woman housekeeper. Here are a few suggestions in answer to it. For slices of roast lamb, try cooking them lightly in butter or bacon fat for a minute or two on each side. Then add grape juice, cover and let simmer ten or fifteen minutes. This is also very good when grape jelly is used instead of grape juice. Perhaps you would like a recipe for a quickly made grape jelly.

Leftover ham may be treated in the same way, using pineapple, apricot or grape juice. Any one of them is delicious with a wine sauce. Roast beef needs a careful treatment if it is to be warmed over as a second cooking unless properly done will make it tough and stringy. For this meat I usually make my sauce first and then reheat the beef in it. A brown sauce for which wine is used as part of the liquid is good with beef and so is a tomato sauce of the Spanish type.

Quick Meal.

Tomato juice cocktail
Toasted crackers
Sliced lamb with grape juice sauce
Baked potatoes Buttered peas
Raw carrot and celery salad
Cream puffs
Coffee
Method of preparation: Light oven. Scrub potatoes and bake. Prepare salad and chill. Prepare peas and cool. Cook lamb. Open can of chilled tomato juice. Toast crackers. Make coffee.

Grape Juice Jelly.

2 cups sugar.
1 pint bottle grape juice
1/2 cup bottled pectin
Add the sugar and grape juice into saucepan, stir and bring to boiling point. Add pectin, bring to rolling boil and boil hard half a minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into clean

hot glasses. Pour a thin layer of paraffin on hot jelly. Add a second layer of paraffin the following day and store in a cool, dark place.

Grape Juice Sauce.

2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
3/4 cup hot water
1 cup grape juice
Juice of one lemon
Salt
Melt butter, add flour, and when well blended add the hot water and grape juice gradually, stirring constantly. Let boil one minute. Add lemon juice and salt to taste and serve with sliced ham.

Spanish Sauce.

2 tablespoons chopped bacon
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped carrots
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups stock
2-3 cup stewed tomatoes
Cook bacon and vegetables until well browned. Add butter, and when melted sprinkle in the flour. When well blended add the stock and tomatoes. Cook five minutes. Strain or not, as desired.

Creamed Fried Onions.

1 dozen medium-sized onions
3 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 cups milk
French toast
Slice and fry the onions in the fat. When light brown, dredge with the flour, stir well, and season and add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Let boil one minute and serve on French toast.

Coffee Jelly.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup sugar
3 cups bottled coffee
Soak gelatin 20 minutes in cold water, dissolve in boiling water, strain, add sugar and hot coffee. Turn into mold and chill until set. Serve with whipped cream.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Paint Increases Value

The actual resale or mortgage value of a well-painted home far exceeds that of one which looks run-down-at-the-heels. There is no better proof of this than the fact that today, when many families are refinancing their

homes through HOLC, the government insists that the property be repainted if paint is needed.

Setting for a Collection

In a cleverly conceived penthouse high above New York, an effective setting has been contrived for a rare collection of T'ang and Ming ceramics. The living-room walls are painted to simulate light waxed pine. The niches on each side of the fireplace, containing decorative Chinese figurines, are marbled with a pinkish brown and gold.

Rust Marks

If the porcelain sink or bath tub gets a yellow mark from constant dripping of water, the spot will disappear immediately if rubbed with pumice stone. It is just the iron from the water that causes these rusty marks.

Why It's "Age of Science"

All our modern conveniences are the result of scientific research and application. One writer says: "All the qualities which are essential for the happiness of individuals living in large groups for the progress and well-being of the race as a whole result from the cardinal principles of science." Among the most important scientific inventions of recent time may be mentioned the electric light, telephone, telegraph, radio, motion pictures, automobile, electric refrigeration and air conditioning.

Why "Col." Sounds Like "Ker"

The word "Col." Sounds like "Ker" because the word in former times was spelled "coronel," having had that spelling in the French and Spanish languages at the time it was adopted into English. It was also formerly pronounced "kuronel" and "kornel," but about 1800 the present pronunciation became the standard. The "r" sound remained, although in the meantime it had become the custom to spell the word as it is now.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why an Egg is Bad

A bad egg is bad because it has degraded itself. The bureau of chemistry in Washington says that eggs spoil because of an enzyme—a substance in living matter which produces chemical changes. This enzyme is the one that helps digest protein foods in human bodies. Presumably, it does the same thing in the egg white, and the egg becomes addled.

HOW

BOY BECOMES JOCKEY TOLD BY EXPERT STABLE MAN.—The Thoroughbred Record says that promising young riders are generally apprenticed to some stable desiring exercise boys, and they are trained by the men in charge to ride. Some boys are natural-born riders, while others are never clever from the beginning.

There is no school for jockeys. We would think a boy wanting to ride would have his best opportunity around a race track where he could secure employment as exercise boy. Some jockeys become sensations overnight, but these boys as a rule have ridden all their lives and are natural horsemen, needing only instructions as to technique and balance to make them expert.

As a rule, as soon as a boy shows the least ability as a rider he is eagerly snapped up by the more prominent stables, but in order to get a chance to show what he can do he, as a general rule, has to serve an apprenticeship and, naturally, the better his instruction, the more quickly he gets his chance. Above all things, a boy to become a jockey should have the right connections. Undesirable connections have ruined many a promising boy.

How Fever Blisters May Be Successfully Treated

Fever blisters which are more common among those of younger ages may come from a variety of causes including indigestion, fever, bad teeth, diseased tonsils and the like. Contrary to the belief of some they are not contagious or catching but they are not to be trifled with because infection may set in, warns a writer in the Pathfinder Magazine.

Sometimes they can be headed off by applying pure alcohol, spirits of camphor or borated alcohol. In case the blister gets too much of a start it may be treated with boracic acid, bicarbonate of soda or zinc oxide. Do not use cold cream or salves; try to keep the blister dry. Healing may be helped along with saltpeter or alum.

How Rainfall is Measured

Rainfall is measured by the inch. An inch of rain is the amount of precipitation on a surface to the depth of one inch. An annual rainfall of ten inches means that there was enough precipitation during the year to cover the entire surface, if it were perfectly level, to the depth of ten inches. A perpendicular vessel, when exposed away from buildings, trees and other interfering objects, will collect the average amount of rainfall. All rain gauges, no matter how complicated, are based on this principle. Precipitation in the form of snow, sleet and hail is melted, poured in a rain gauge, and then measured and recorded in the same manner as rainfall.

How Hands are Measured

The two chief measurements taken by anthropologists are the length and breadth of the hand. The former averages 19.28 cm. (7 1/2 in.) and the latter, 9.18 cm. (3 3/5 in.) in adult male whites. The lengths of all the fingers are not usually taken, that of the middle finger being sufficient to give the proportions. In measuring the middle finger a point is selected on the back of the hand corresponding to the proximal limit (knuckle) of the bony finger. On the average this measurement is about 45 per cent of the hand length.

How Body Elements Change

Dr. Edward F. Adolph of the University of Rochester has stated that the elements in our bodies undergo the following changes: Water changes every three weeks; salt every 22 days; potassium, 72 days; magnesium, 103 days; nitrogen, the fundamental element of muscles, 290 days; iron, essential element of the blood, changes about every 300 days; phosphorus, 800 days, and lime, 2,800 days. Certain cells, such as the brain cells, apparently last a lifetime.

How Jockeys Reduce

A jockey in Singapore, British Malaya, thinks he has the best way to lose flesh. When he wants to get his weight down he puts on four suits of underwear, a sweater and trousers, then a rubber raincoat, and then another sweater and trousers. He then walks five miles in a temperature of 95 degrees—and loses from five to eight pounds.

How to Loosen "Set" Bolt

When a bolt has been turned into metal too tightly, it may "set" or "freeze" and cannot be removed. One method of removing such tight bolts is to screw the nut down as tightly as possible on the bolt, even to the breaking point. The pressure often will stretch the shank and loosen the fit sufficiently to free the bolt.

How Macaroni Gets Holes

Macaroni is made chiefly from fine wheat flour. The dough is forced through metal dies containing numerous small holes. Each hole in the die contains a central core so arranged as to form the passing dough into a tube. After the dough is dried it retains the tubular form transmitted by the die.

How to Determine Waterweight

The weight which can be supported by a buoyant body in water may be determined when it is equal to the weight of water displaced less the weight of the body and whatever it contains.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

UNIONTOWN.

The Carroll Garden Club, a party of 22 visited King's nursery at Ridgeville, on Wednesday afternoon. After a circuit of the green houses and gardens they were delightfully entertained at the home by Mrs. King, and were served refreshments of ice cream, delicious cake, fruit punch and mints.

Miss Marian Hines, with her mother and aunt, Miss Mary Baylies, were guests of Mrs. G. W. Baughman, on Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anders, of Union Bridge, spent several days at G. F. Gilbert's.

Mrs. Slick, of Taneytown, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Rentzel and family.

Franklin Gilds, principal of Uniontown school, received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Johns Hopkins University, June 9th. We extend congratulations.

The congregation and friends of Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Stone, felt much disappointed upon hearing of their removal from this charge to Wilmington, Del. They did a good work here, and will be missed in the neighborhood.

On Sunday the 14th, Mr. and Mrs. John Helitbridge celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by giving a family dinner at their home. Their pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch and family with some members of both families help them celebrate the day. Silver wedding gifts were received.

The same day, Sunday the 14, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary and also their son Luther Myers' 9th birthday. A number of relatives of both families gathered at the home and helped them enjoy the bountiful provisions provided for them, and wish for them continued prosperity.

Mrs. Sophia Staub was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Babylon, Wakefield, last week, to receive care in her ill condition.

Miss Fidelia Gilbert returned home, last Thursday, after her graduation and receiving her M. D. degree. She will return to same hospital and practice as an interne for some period.

Miss Grace Cookson, with several other teachers, left Sunday morning to attend summer school in Boulder, Colorado.

Miss Lavalia Wantz who has been staying at the home of her grandfather Charles Simpson, attending New Windsor High School, returned to her home in Mt. Washington, last week.

Those taking part in the comedy, "Oh, Professor!" to be given Friday evening, June 19, have been practicing for the event and an enjoyable time is expected.

An amateur musical contest was given Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. It was sponsored by the Young Men's Class of the Bethel Sunday School.

Quite a number took part and the young folks did well. Different prizes were given.

Rev. William Schmeiser who comes to the M. P. Pipe Creek Charge comes from South Baltimore.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run held their June monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Dutterer. Miss Dutterer leader had charge of the devotion and led in the discussion of Puerto Rico and each member taking part. In connection with the meeting the Society gave Mrs. Claude Utz the former Agnes Myers who has been recently married, a shower. Mrs. Utz opened the gift packages which her class members took with them. Refreshments were served cake, raspberries and ice cream. Those present were: Mrs. Russell Null, Mrs. Charles Utz, Esta Bemiller, Larue Stonifer, Ruth Markle, Mary Lawyer, Obel Bortner, Edith Matthias, Mrs. Austin Shoemaker, Ruth Lawyer, Mary O'dell, Bertha Hahn, Ruthanna Matthias, Emma Reifing, Roma Matthias.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harman, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harman, Earl Leese, Cherrytown; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harman, son Samuel, near Menges Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plank, near Littlestown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Harman. Miss Catherine Bortner, and Elwood Nusbaum, were Monday evening visitors at the Harman home.

Mrs. Emma Warchime, Mr. and Mrs. William Stout, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sprinkle and John Dell Hanover, were Sunday guests at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warehime.

Ned Masenheimer, Littlestown, is spending some time at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Devey Strevig.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Taneytown, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Roop.

Miss Mary Harman and Charles King, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer, daughter, Ruth, visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fuhrman, Mt. Pleasant.

FEESERSBURG.

The cloudy sultry days of last week reminded us of the Dog Days, but we were blest with copious showers of rain, while damaging cloud-bursts and hail storms struck other parts of our country across the Pennsylvania line. This said that corn and wheat fields near Abbottstown look pitifully injured.

Wedding bells for Byron and Thelma Nusbaum Hartzler—and may life be filled with joy bells for these congenial and popular young people.

Our sweet girl graduate, Miss Catherine Crumbacker attended the Alumni banquet of Elmer Wolfe High School Braddock Heights on Wednesday evening of last week, and says everything was "quite swell." The J. L. Sellers family entertained five friends from Washington, on Sunday, and all enjoyed some musical moments—vocal and instrumental.

Luther Detrick, who escaped the rigors of the past winter by sojourning at Ft. Pierce, Fla. his son Ralph and Mrs. Dailey, all of Gettysburg, were callers at the Birely home, on Sunday evening.

On Sunday Richard T. Wolfe and Miss Rose Mary Vent brought his sister, Miss Anna Wolfe, of Lansdale, Philadelphia, to spend the week with her uncle Cleon Wolfe and wife.

Mrs. Katie O'Connor and Miss Sue Birely with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crumbacker met with the Adult Bible Class of the M. E. Church, Union Bridge, at the home of Mrs. Carlton Flemming, on Monday evening. Perhaps 40 persons were present including visitors, and after the devotional and business program, indulged in a guessing contest of Bible verses, until invited into the dining room, where bounteous refreshments including ice cream and home grown strawberries, cake and coffee were served.

There was a double birthday party at the home of Sterling Lescalet last Thursday evening in honor of the mother and a brother of Mrs. L., whose many friends and neighbors were present. A junior orchestra rendered music which enlivened the neighborhood until a late hour. Abundant refreshments were served and all agreed they had a good time.

We took a vacation last Thursday and occupied the dentists chair for several hours. He didn't deprive us of any chawers, nor discover unknown cavities, but there was that jingle hanging before our eyes about "paying promptly," which seems like adding insult to injury—but we parted good friends.

Mrs. Charles Hull her two daughters and son, Uniontown with Mrs. Wilbur Miller and daughter, Josephine motored to the annual conference of the Brethren at Hershey, Pa., early Sunday morning, and on Monday went sight-seeing about the town, park and chocolate corporation; visiting the State House in Harrisburg on their homeward trip in the afternoon, a fine tour.

Everybody is pleased to have Rev. E. W. Culp returned to the Methodist churches of Union Bridge Circuit. Every church needs an active consecrated pastor, and every community needs the help of a young earnest christian leader. Mrs. Culp is a devoted helpmeet throughout the charge and not the least of her gifts is her musical ability, and both of them are fine vocalists. Please accept this rose for the living.

A visit to our friend, Miss Clara Mackley, found her flat on her back with her fractured limb in a cast for five weeks, and her spirit as brave as she would be. The powers that be only kept her in the Frederick Hospital 48 hours, adjusted the bones, and sent her to her home in Westminster, where she resides with her niece, Miss Louise Mackley. We hope for her safe recovery.

The John Shirk family attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Ida Zetle Barnhart, who was buried at Middleburg, Pa., on Saturday evening. In early life she visited the Shirk's in this community, but has been blind of recent years, was paralyzed and died at the home of her sister, Emma, in Roanoke, Va., last week. Mrs. Barnhart was twice married, and both husbands preceded her in death.

Mrs. Bucher John has suffered with a severe earache the past week, and had to miss the bus trip of the Home-makers' Club to College Park, Thursday.

A number of members from the society at Mt. Union plan to go with the C. E. excursion down the bay this Thursday evening despite the absence of the moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richmond, of Bridgeton, N. J., were at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sherman, for the week-end; and her niece Geraldine Rakestraw returned to their home with them.

Oh yes, we attended the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland by radio and applauded what seemed good such as Ex-President Hoover's speech, and Howard, of Miss. The midnight visit to Gov. Landon's mansion in Topeka, was interesting; but think we'll get tired of "O Susanna" before this campaign ends; not to mention the "Three Blind Mice." The unanimous voting was splendid—an honor to Americans, and now we have Landon and Knox in the political box.

Children's Day program at Manchester Reformed and Lineboro Union were well rendered and well attended on Sunday.

The Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, was held on Monday evening. It was decided to entertain the local Lions Club, next Monday, at 6:15.

A program including piano duet by Mrs. Robert M. Shower and Alice Hollenbach; vocal solo by H. M. Loats; vocal solo by Jack Hollenbach, and singing of hymns. The president Mrs. Ernest Brihart observed her birthday this month. Refreshments were served.

Mistakes, repeated often, become criminal negligence, or a charge sufficient for commitment to jail.

KEYMAR.

Visitors at the home of William Warner Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Oden Fogle and children, Mt. View; Mr. and Mrs. Mehrl Wilhide and son, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoff and son, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. William Hoff and children, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fogle, Middleburg; Bruce Aman, of Frederick, and Ralph Baumgardner, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leidy Zern and family, have returned home after a week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Zern, Norristown, Pa.

Prof. T. W. Troxell, of Gaithersburg, and Miss Elizabeth Troxell, of Walkersville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clabaugh, of Johnsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins and family.

Mrs. Anna Lowman and children, spent Tuesday morning in Littlestown.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning made a business trip to Frederick, Tuesday.

The Key Grain & Feed Co., committee and employees, held a banquet at Sauble's Inn, Taneytown, Wednesday evening.

Miss Rosetta Ourand spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ourand.

Miss Hollace Warner, Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warner.

Miss Doris Matthias, of Westminster, spent a few days with her grand-parents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgoon.

Miss Dorothy Haugh is spending some time at College Park.

Elaine and Buddy Zern are victims of the measles.

Mrs. Wilbur Otto was a recent visitor of A. S. Burkholder, of Owings Mills.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Maria Zeck, who spent the winter with her son, in Philadelphia, returned to her home here for the summer.

Mrs. Albert Patterson, spent from Sunday until Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Hospelhorn, Hagerstown.

Miss Ruth Hoke returned to Washington, Sunday, after spending a week with her mother.

Miss Mae Rowe, of Cape May Court House, will spend the summer with her parents here.

Mrs. John Bell returned home after spending some time with relatives in Hanover and York.

Mrs. Arch Eyer and Mrs. Charles Gillelan, spent last Friday in York.

Mrs. Stewart Annan, Hagerstown, was a guest of Mrs. Brooke Boyle, several days this week.

Mrs. Gertrude Shoop, spent Tuesday in Frederick.

Mrs. Roy Maxell, Mrs. Roy Bollinger and Mrs. Allen Pryor, are attending the Women's Short Course at College Park, this week.

Mrs. Francis Matthews accompanied her sister, Mrs. Wm. Stoner, to Lancaster, where Mr. Stoner is undergoing treatment for his eyes, and will accompany them home.

Mrs. Howard Slemmer is spending the summer with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Briggs, near Washington.

Miss Florence Miller, Hagerstown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Hoke.

TOM'S CREEK.

Donald and LeRoy Renn, Frederick, are spending their vacation with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Stonifer, Sunday.

Miss Grace Reed, Union Bridge, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Guy Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blainey and son, Wilbur, of Baltimore, spent their vacation with Mrs. Blainey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely. Mrs. Birely accompanied them home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stine and daughter, Shirley, Walkersville, and Edward Ohler, Bridgeport, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ohler.

Mrs. Harry Dern and daughter, Reita and son, George, and grandson George, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finley and daughter, Mildred and grandmother, Finley, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stull.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son, Gene, of Emmitsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine and daughter, Regina, and son, Billy, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. Jacob Snider, Snidersburg, who had been a patient at the University Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis returned home Sunday.

We were visited by several much needed showers during the last week.

Among the awards given at High School graduation exercises last week was the medal for most points to Elmer Lippy, Jr. and the medal for highest grades through four years to Monsie Zumbun.

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HARNEY.

Miss Ruth Boyd had her tonsils removed at Hanover Hospital last week.

Mrs. John Fleagle and two granddaughters, Taneytown, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, last week.

Mrs. John Teeter, Jr., and daughters, Betty, Nancy, and Ruth Snider visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Teeter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Utz and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, they also visited with Mrs. John Teeter, Sr.

Miss Esther May Wilson, is spending a few days here as guest of Miss Betty and Nancy Teeter, and parents Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter, Jr.

Adult educational class will meet, June 22, with Mrs. Benjamin Marshall 12:30 to 4:30. Miss Belva Koons instructor.

Service at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath. Sermon by Rev. Schmidt, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hankey and daughter, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and son, near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. John Hankey, Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Whorley, Two Taverns; Mrs. Daisy Becker, Mrs. Mary Hawk and Mary Cutsail.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Sherman, husband and son, Charles, Middleburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Snider and daughter, Beatrice and son, John, Chambersburg; Mr. Cook, Cashtown, and Mrs. Geo. Deatrick, Mary Catharine Lockner, Harry Mort of Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine and daughter, Betty and little Miss Joyce Conover, Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover; also visited with Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and family. Among other time were Mr. and Mrs. Fester and sister, Flora, Ohler; Mrs. Fannie Wiskey, of Baltimore; Ruth Wright, Frederick; Mrs. Kate Valentine and son Willis and wife, Wymersburg; Mrs. John Snyder, Chambersburg; Mrs. Mary Jane Thomson, of Littlestown.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Mary Stonifer and Israel Grimm, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Happort and daughters, Mary and Katherine; Mrs. Mary Price, Miss Katie McWilliam, Mr. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Heddie Clark and children; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stonifer and sons, Charles, Clarence and Ernest; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen, and Miss Clara Stonifer.

THE YEAR'S ATTENDANCE AT TANEYTOWN SCHOOL.

The following were neither late nor absent, during the whole year: Louise Bankard, Mildred Baumgardner, Mildred Eckard, Mary Formwalt, Charlotte Hess, Marie Myers, Freda Stambaugh, Virginia Stone, Catherine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Agnes Elliot, Shirley Wilt, John Lawyer, James Elliot, David Kephart, Warren Wantz, Everett Hess, Kenneth Nusbaum, Catherine Carbaugh, Margaret Garner, Isabel Harman, Maxine Hays, Mary K. Maus, Idona Mehning, Virginia Teeter, Louise Myers, Gertrude Shriner, Ida Smith, Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Stoner Fleagle, Robert Lambert, Donald Myers.

The following were absent and late together, not more than five times during the entire school year: Virginia Donaldson, Rosanna Keilholtz, Virginia Cashman, Virginia Eckert, Jean Frailey, Vivian Haines, Doris Hess, Ruth Miller, June Wolfe, Margaret Erb, Mildred Mason, Doris Porter, Sarah Utz, Mildred Carbaugh, Margie Cashman, Mildred Harver, Gladys Morelock, Norville Baumgardner, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred Porter, Mary Rodkey, Isabel Warehime, Frances Edwards, Richard Mehning, Norman Skiles, Richard Wilson, Jos. Baker, Cleveland Null, Robert Bankard, William Fridinger, James Myers, David Shaum, Robert Stone, Ray Harner, Thomas Smith, Delmar Warehime.

MARRIED.

SAYLOR-MILLER.

Mr. Howard Saylor and Miss Anna R. Miller, both of Waynesboro, were united in marriage, on Wednesday morning, at 10:30, at the United Brethren parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. I. M. Fridinger, the ring ceremony of the United Brethren Church being used. They will reside in Waynesboro.

DIED.

JOHN W. ECKARD.

John W. Eckard, one of the well known citizens of Taneytown, died suddenly from a heart attack, Tuesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilbur L. Shorb, where he had lived since the death of his wife quite a number of years ago. He had been in poor health for several years.

Mr. Eckard was a retired farmer, and lived in Emmitsburg district until his removal to Taneytown. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eckard, the family originally moving from Uniontown to Taneytown.

He is survived by two sons, Russell N. and Clarence L., and by one daughter, Mrs. Wilbur L. Shorb, and by a number of grand-children. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Funeral service was held at the home, Thursday afternoon in charge of Rev. G. W. Shipley, Charleston, W. Va., a former pastor of the Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Lutheran Church. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias, and Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., the latter observing its ritualistic service at the grave. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

A CHILD is reputed to be the most defenseless of all animals. Its one and only weapon is its cry. It begins to use this weapon almost from its entry into the world. It cries to let the nurse know it is awake. It cries to let its mother know it is hungry. These are expected cries.

The cry becomes a weapon when it rings out with terror. This may be for fear of perfectly harmless things, and can be assuaged. I remember once, when my children were very small, that two little friends were playing with them on the veranda. A gentle summer shower came up. With the first few drops of rain, the older playmate took the hand of her small sister, and said:

"Come along, Doris, you know you always cry when it rains," and away went the two little folk, hand in hand, across the adjoining lawns to their home.

It was such a strange thing for a child to fear. But I discovered that they were afraid of other elements, and of cats, dogs, and other animals, and it was because the mother, herself was timid. She seemed never to attempt to down her apprehensions, nor to ward off the fears of her little children although, of course, she tried to shelter them. Tears flowed frequently and easily with them, but we, and the other neighbors, realizing there was nothing really for them to fear, ceased to worry over their distress.

Rescue.

In districts of congestion, chiefly in slums and crowded dwellings, the terrified cries of children have frequently been the direct cause of their relief. When these shrieks are heard repeatedly coming from the same quarters, there is reason to look into the cause.

A certain amount of crying of infants is their rightful privilege. But it is important to teach that tears cannot change decisions, nor make mother do what the little one wants. As the little folk grow, they develop other methods of protection than crying.

The normal child does not want to be stamped a cry baby and soon learns tears are unwarranted except under great stress.

Moderation.

Moderation is a word that seems to be entirely lacking in some persons' vocabularies. Hurry, rush, and similar words, crowd out the first idea. These people dash into enterprises, club work, friendships and all undertakings with such fervid zest that they use up their energy, until it is devalitized, and burn up their interest until it vanishes like smoke. They are continually starting new ventures, following new friendship trails and seeking new ways of being entertained.

Such avid pursuit of the special form of work or pleasure that is on the horizon at the moment, cannot fall to become exhausting, not alone of one's powers of labor in its behalf, but of one's interest in the special subject. A wornout interest like a wornout garment is discarded. Frequently it is with regret that one looks back on the fine things that have been dashed through because of too forced pressure of attention for too short a period.

Lasting Enjoyment.

The person who goes into either work or pleasure with zest, but not too eager haste to get everything out of it immediately, will find a more enduring interest in the occupation or a more lasting enjoyment in friendships, club activities, etc.

Everyone who has ridden a horse, played tennis, exercised in a gymnasium, or done calisthenics at home, knows that moderation must be used, or one will get lame, sore, and disqualified for a while. The moderate continuance of the sport or activity is necessary to get in good form.

So it is with the main things of life. Steady effort brings marked gain. It is built up by sustained pursuit of whatever one wants to accomplish. Success is made by successive steps up the rungs of its ladder. Friendships increase by added links in the chain. Moderation is the keystone, the magic idea back of the word.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Vines for Bathroom.

An attractive bathroom seen recently has white-painted walls and a floor of black and gray design. The bath tub, set in an alcove, has several glass shelves on the wall at each end. The alcove is lighted indirectly, from above, and luxuriant ivy vines trail down the two tiers of shelves. Pale blue-gray Venetian blinds curtain the windows.

Porch Protection.

Porch floors are subjected to excessive wear and all kinds of weather. Special exterior floor paints are manufactured to give the greatest amount of service possible. Cement porch floors, if they haven't been painted before, should first be primed with a special cement primer and then finished with four-hour cement floor paints.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Kenneth M. Baumgardner, of Westminster, visited his parents.

Mrs. Flora Yingling, of Hagerstown, is spending the week with Mrs. Clara Bricker.

The majority of farmers for Taneytown District are reported to have signed the Soil Conservation program.

Mrs. Charles B. Kephart spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gleason, in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helm and children, Hanover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Shoemaker and family.

The well at the rubber factory was drilled to a depth of 350 feet, in order to supply a flow of 50 gallons to the mine.

Master David Ohler and Master Charles Hesson, are visiting at their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner.

Mrs. Charles O. Hesson is spending a few days with her brother and wife, Dr. George M. Baumgardner and friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Hezekiah D. Hawk was remembered on Tuesday, her 89th birthday, by many friends who sent her gifts of various kinds.

Mrs. Jennie Benner who has been at the Frederick Hospital for quite a while, has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. Grant Yingling.

Mrs. John H. Shoemaker, Miss Edna Martin and John Shoemaker, of Yorkers, N. Y., are spending some time as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hawk.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer returned home on Thursday after spending two weeks with her daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Columbus, Ohio.

An application for a marriage license was filed this week, in York, by Mr. Albert L. Klinger, Heggies, Pa. and Miss Emma Ida Rebecca Edwards of Taneytown.

Mrs. C. I. Kephart, of Clarendon, Va.: Burton Kephart and sister, Eleanor, were week-end guests of Lieutenant Commander Kephart in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnhart, daughter, Genevieve, son, Maynard, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhart, near town.

A Curtis Eckard is building two concrete block dwellings on Emmitsburg St., between the square and Taneytown Garage, and expects to have them ready for occupancy in the near future.

Mr. Hubert Schindel, wife and son, Billy, and Mr. Oliver J. Eiler, all of Hagerstown, and Miss Hazel R. Eiler, of New York City, called on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner.

Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. Reuben Alexander and Miss Belva Koons, Taneytown, and Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Keysville, left on Monday for College Park, to take the Md. University Short Course.

Mr. LeRoy Wantz and Miss Mary Ella Cutsail, both of the vicinity of Taneytown, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, on Saturday evening, June 6, by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

There will be a "Donkey" baseball game (night) on the Sauble field next Thursday, at 8:15. There will be other antics said to be very amusing. The Taneytown baseball team is sponsoring the attraction. See red posters!

Miss Lizzie Zepp and family entertained at dinner on Sunday: Milton A. Myers, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, near town. Mr. Myers also visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family, of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman, of near town, entertained to dinner at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell and Mrs. Deegan, all of Baltimore. Messrs. Melvin Sell and Herman Miller called at the same place in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, of near town, entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perago and Miss Catherine Beachtel, of York; Mrs. Edward Strawsburg, son Ralph, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnhart and children, of Littlestown.

Sunday visitors at the home of W. D. Ohler and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clouser, all of Littlestown; Raymond Clouser and Miss Helena Geiman, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons, daughter, Doris, and son, Eddie, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witherow, and Mrs. Witherow's mother, Mrs. Taylor, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, left last Friday by auto for the Pacific Coast, and will be gone several weeks. Next week Mr. Witherow will attend the General Electric Convention which meets in Pasadena, Calif.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Geo. W. Crouse at her home on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Crouse before marriage was Miss Pauline Baumgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner, near town. She received a number of useful gifts. Refreshments were served. There were about 40 present.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliot returned Thursday from a trip to the Pocono Mountains. They visited Miss Elizabeth R. Elliot, at Rosecrans Hospital, Stroudsburg, Pa., and attended the out-door Pageant and Coronation of the Queen of Laurel Blossom Time there. They also visited points of interest in New Jersey including Princeton campus, at Princeton.



SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASES IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially 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.

LARGE HALL RACK, for sale by Mrs. Harry Ecker, Taneytown.

WANTED—A middle-aged respectable, Christian lady who can save money and is not afraid of work. Should have small amount of means. To keep house for one only. A life and 100 percent proposition if you qualify. In other words, if you will not help me, please lady allow me to help you.—Reply by letter to A. B. C., care of Carroll Record.

LOST—\$4.00 in Taneytown last Saturday evening. Finder please return to Record Office and receive reward.

WILL GIVE CLASSICAL or modern music lessons. For information phone 19-W, Have Diploma in music.

FRESH COW (Jersey) for sale, 3rd calf; Percheron Horse, work anywhere has been worked some in the lead, 4 years old this Spring.—Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown.

FIREWORKS—A complete display at the George Washington Quick Lunch. To avoid disturbance, use only beyond town limits.

FOR SALE—2 Acre property, Frame House, outbuildings, 2 1/2 miles east of Taneytown. Apply to Mrs. Luther Eckard, Taneytown. 6-12-2t

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-tf

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER. Are you a prospect for a buy, or a trade-in? Would you like an installment proposition? If in need of a writer, see me! If I can not handle the case, I know who can. Remember, when you get a Remington, you get the best to be had.—P. B. Englar, Taneytown. 6-12-3t

ELECTRICAL WORK.—Estimates given.—H. T. Frank, Phone Taneytown 48F14. 6-5-4t

WANTED TO RENT.—Modern House or Apartment.—L. D. Sherman, at Sherman's Store, 103 York St., Taneytown, Md. 4-3-tf

TO JUNE BRIDES—We have the new "Type Roman" type now so much used for Wedding Announcements and Invitations. Why buy engraved when the printed does as well? Let us show you.—The Record. 6-5-2t

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring. 1-31-tf

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 2-7-36

Hail Insurance on GROWING CROPS

The Home Insurance Co., New York is again writing Hail Insurance in Carroll and Frederick and some other counties.

PROTECTION FOR FARMERS

Against possible heavy loss to crops, previous to the harvesting period. The cost is small, by comparison with the protection given.

RATES AND RULES

	Cost per \$100	Limit per acre
All Grain	\$4.00	\$24.00
Peas	4.00	60.00
Beans	5.00	150.00
Tomatoes	5.00	200.00
Sweet Corn	4.00	100.00
Fruits	6.00	300.00

No insurance is paid if the loss is less than 5% of crop.

Insurance must be carried on entire crop of class insured.

A stated amount per acre, and not "crop on farm," must be specified.

Insurance should not be taken for full limit per acre—about three-fourths is preferable.

A landlord, or tenant, when farm is operated on equal share of crop, can only insure his half interest.

Insurance takes effect within 24 hours from date and hour of signing application for policy.

The insured must make claim for loss within 48 hours after loss has occurred, and losses must be attested by the insured and sent to the Company by registered mail.

Liability terminates with the harvesting of a crop, and payment of the premium is expected to be made when the application is made and sent in.

All Hail Policies are issued by the Baltimore office.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent

The Home Ins. Co., N. Y., Taneytown, Md. 5-22-4t

Printing, ordered today, can be delivered tomorrow if you wish 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 A. M.; Sermon by Rev. Geo. H. Enfield, of Xapahaw, N. C.; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Sermon by Rev. G. H. Enfield.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 8:30; Union Service on the Reformed Church lawn, 7:15.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Union Service on the Church lawn, at 7:15.

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

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M., Preaching, J. W. Thomas; B. Y. P. D., 7:30 P. M. Westminster—10:45 A. M., Preaching, Wm. E. Roop; 7:00 P. M., B. Y. P. D., 7:30 P. M., Preaching, G. A. Early.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Manchester—Worship, at 8:30 A. M., conducted by Rev. I. G. Naugle. S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 10:30.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, 2. Snydersburg—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 7:45 P. M.

Dr. Hollenbach will conduct worship at Stone Church, near Brodebecks, at 9:30 A. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keyville Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:30.

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00; Children's Day Service, 7:45.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 10:30; Theme: "Jacob's night at Bethel." Evening Service, at 7:45. Musical program by the young people. Chart study. Subject: "Christ in the Gospel of Mark." Prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Preaching Service at 9 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:15; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30. Harry F. Mitten, President, Prayer meeting and Bible study on Thursday evening, at 8:00 P. M.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible study on Friday evening at 8 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30; Election of Church Officers. Baust—S. S., 7:00; Children's Day Service, 8:00 P. M.; Catechetical instruction after service.

Winters—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30; Catechetical instruction Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

MEET JUDGE PUFFLE.

"Room and Board," featuring Judge Puffle, is a hilarious new comedy in colors in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Don't miss this rib-tickling treat. You'll find the Baltimore American on sale by all news-dealers.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, June 15th, 1936.—Robert T. Farver, executor of John T. Farver deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Mary Edna Thompson, executrix of Charles H. Sullivan, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and received order to sell same.

Minnie L. Snader, administratrix of Tabitha A. Summers, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and settled her first and final account.

Clarence L. Yingling, administrator of Joseph P. Yingling, deceased, received order to transfer title.

Hester G. Hill, executrix of Sarah E. Gist, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Michael E. Walsh, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Ann Eliza Norris, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Norma B. Warehime and Walter K. Warehime, executors of Denton S. Warehime, deceased, settled their first account.

John C. F. Keck, executor of William C. Keck, deceased, settled his first account.

Tuesday, June 16th, 1936.—The last will and testament of David R. Roop, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Herbert E. Smelser, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Lena Brehm Leister, administratrix of George A. Leister, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Effie N. Fuss, administratrix of Jesse W. Fuss, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Frank O. Wilson, administratrix of Frank H. Wilson, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

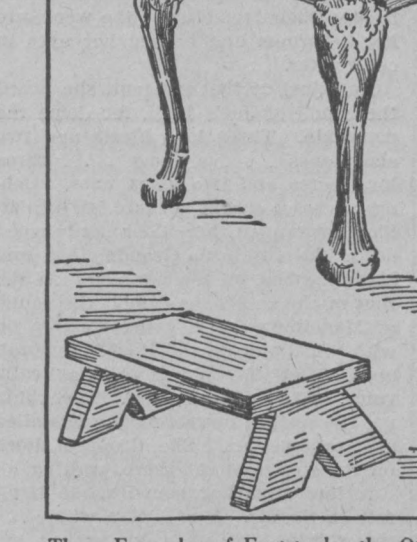
THE words footstool and foot rest, are comprehensive, and now when these articles are being featured in comfortable furnishings, it is interesting to note some of the various types. They range from the smallest sizes, which may be merely floor cushions to those so large and high that they can serve as low seats without backs, as fastened in ottomans.

Ottomans assume pompous proportions when they have a center circular post, upholstered, around which a circular seat extends which is also upholstered. Such ottomans are chiefly found in hotels and such public places as they afford the maximum seating capacity for the minimum space. It is adaptable for foot rest or seat, and deserves to be popular, as it does double duty and is an aristocrat in furnishings.

Crickets
There is a wide difference between the choice styles of ottomans to the humble cricket, which is the most insignificant of footstools. But this does not interfere with its comfort-giving quality. By the way this word cricket is not affiliated in its derivation with the cricket which slings on the hearth or adds its melodious chirping to autumn evenings. The cricket which is a home furnishing may be a low four-legged footstool, or it may be shaped like a miniature bench. The two names cricket and footstool would seem to be synonymous but the footstool is more comprehensive than the cricket.

A hassock is another sort of footstool deriving its name from a grass which grows in large tufts. Its original footstool form was as a grass mat or kneeling cushion, and the name hassock still remains as the right one for kneeling-benches or cushions, furnishing pews. In homes the hassock is a carpet or textile covered cushion filled with hair, excelsior, or other soft materials so closely packed that the shape of the hassock remains unimpaired by use.

New Notion
Recently a varnish product has been placed on the market which is applied to furniture by the simple expedient of wiping it on with a cloth. It dries rapidly with a very high gloss and is much more durable and permanent than any type of furniture polish. It can be used over any finish where varnish proves satisfactory.



Three Examples of Footstools; the Ottoman, the Hassock, and the Cricket.

PHOSPHORUS AND CALCIUM NEEDED

Both Elements Frequently Found in Same Foods.

By EDITH M. BARBER
TODAY the question of phosphorus is before us. Fortunately calcium and phosphorus are often found in the same foods. For the formation of bone and teeth one is as necessary as the other. Every cell in the body contains phosphorus, and even after growth is completed we must keep on supplying enough to replace what is used daily. Nerve tissue also demands phosphorus, and, with calcium, it has an important role to play in regulating the acid-alkaline content of the blood. Milk and milk products, eggs, whole cereals, such vegetables as lentils and dried beans, are the most important sources of this mineral, which is so necessary to the maintenance of life. A number of other vegetables and fruits, however, supply us with worthwhile amounts, but should not be depended upon entirely for this supply.

It has been found that many American families in which milk is not used liberally are not getting an adequate amount of this mineral, which is needed in an infinitesimal amount by weight. In order, however, to get an adequate supply, milk and eggs, whole cereals, vegetables and fruits are necessary.

You see that it is practically possible to check your diet for calcium and phosphorus at the same time.

Baked Mashed Carrots.
3 cups mashed, cooked carrots
2 beaten eggs
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
Mix the ingredients well together, and turn into individual buttered molds and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 15 to 20 minutes.

Milk Toast.
6 slices bread, toasted
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Butter toast and arrange in soup plates. Heat milk, season, and pour over buttered toast. Serve at once.

Crab Salad.
2 cups shredded crabmeat (cooked or canned)
1 cup diced celery or cucumber
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Lettuce
2 tomatoes
Mix the crabmeat and celery or cucumber with the mayonnaise. Line a salad bowl with lettuce and in this put the salad. Skin the tomatoes, cut in eighths, and use as garnish. Preparation time, ten minutes.

Baked Eggs.
Break eggs into buttered au gratin dishes. Cover with white sauce, to each cup of which has been added one-fourth cup grated cheese, paprika,

seasoning and the yolks of two eggs. Cover with grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until firm, about twenty minutes.

Deviled Corn.
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup meat stock or milk
2 cups corn
1/2 teaspoon mixed mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup bread crumbs
Melt butter, add flour and when smooth, add stock or milk—bouillon cubes or gravy will make stock. Cook until smooth and thick, add corn, seasonings and half the crumbs. Pour into baking dish, cover with crumbs mixed with butter and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit).

Sweet Potato Puff.
5 to 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes
2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons hot milk
1 teaspoon salt
Boil the sweet potatoes. When tender drain, peel and press through a ricer. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately. To the sweet potato add the yolks, butter, milk and salt. Beat well. Then fold in the well-beaten whites. Pile the mixture lightly into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes, or until light and fluffy and brown on the top.

Unusual Colors
A new color scheme for a bedroom is pictured in a recent issue of "House and Garden." Walls are a cool tone of silvery gray. Furniture is white lacquer. The floor is covered with a cerise carpet and the doors, woodwork and molding are painted in a blue-violet tone that has an atmospheric quality and is reminiscent of the color of the Texas "Bluebonnet."

Measuring Tip
A half tablespoonful or half teaspoonful of any dry ingredient or solid fat is always measured as follows: Fill the spoon full. If it is a dry ingredient, level it off, then measure it lengthwise of the spoon into halves, scraping off the unused half. If a solid fat is being measured, first pack it down into the spoon, then level it off and proceed as directed.

Making Wall Attractive
An attractive stone wall seen recently was painted white two-thirds of the way up. The upper third was left in its natural brick color and ivy, growing over the wall, introduced a third pleasing color.

When Painting Chimney
When painting a brick chimney to improve its appearance, an interesting effect can sometimes be obtained by painting occasional bricks in different colors.

Telephone Increase 2100% Population 33% Since 1900

Washington, D. C., capital city of the United States, retained its supremacy in telephone density with about 36 telephones for each 100 of its population in a telephone survey of the world just released by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. San Francisco ranked second with a little over 35 telephones for each 100 of its people. The best developed foreign city was Stockholm which operated 144,011 telephones, or 32.64 instruments for each 100 people.

New York City with 6,930,500 people was served by 1,493,374 telephones on January 1 of last year as compared with 1,400,000 in France, serving a population of 41,835,000. New York City, the survey shows, had 20.61 telephones for each 100 of its inhabitants as compared with 3.3 telephones in France.

Since the beginning of the twentieth century, the population of the world has increased by approximately 33 percent. During this period telephone service, which was less than a quarter of a century old in 1900, has increased over 2,100 percent in extent. Thirty-five years ago telephone communication was restricted to comparably short distances. Today it is possible to talk around the world. Telephone subscribers in the United States can be connected with any one of more than 17,000,000 telephones in this country and any one of some 15,000,000 telephones in foreign lands; in all, the



WE LEAD THE WORLD IN TELEPHONES

American subscriber has access to 93 percent of the world's telephones.

The extent of telephone facilities is not only far greater in the urban centers of the United States than in foreign cities, but is also greater in the more sparsely populated areas. In the United States, there was an average of 9.62 telephones for every 100 people living in communities of 50,000 population or less. This telephone development of the smaller communities in the United States exceeds the urban development of communities with over 50,000 population in all but seven foreign countries, and contrasts sharply with such countries as Great Britain, Germany and France where there were only 3.33, 2.69 and 1.92 telephones respectively, for each 100 population in the smaller communities.

EXPERTS TO STUDY FARMERS' PROBLEMS

Probe Relationship of Agriculture to Industry.

New York.—An exhaustive study of the influence of agricultural welfare on industry has been undertaken by a committee of prominent industrialists who expect to gain from it a better understanding of the farm situation.

The committee, headed by Lewis H. Brown, an Iowa farm boy who is now president of the Johns-Manville corporation, is an outgrowth of the agricultural resolution adopted at the Congress of American Industry last December in which the interdependence of industry and agriculture as the two great producers of the national wealth was recognized.

With the aid of farm economists, agricultural leaders and other authorities, the committee expects to gather detailed information on the farm situation which will be summarized and distributed to American manufacturers at regular intervals in an effort to enlighten industry on the problems of the farmer.

Among the subjects receiving careful attention are farm prices, facts about specific crops, farm buying power, problems of food storage, farm labor, farm population trends, mortgage and interest problems, farm tenancy, new industrial uses for agricultural products, farm taxes and several others.

Back of the committee's efforts is a growing recognition among manufacturers of the interdependence of agriculture and industry. Based on figures of the bureau of census, rural population is 44 per cent of the United States total. Farm families form 22 per cent of all United States families and furnish a large part of the total market for stoves, plumbing equipment, clothing, agricultural machinery, automobiles, etc.

Over 4,000,000 manufacturing workers are employed in industries largely using

AGRICULTURAL RAW MATERIALS AND ABOUT 6,000,000 MORE EMPLOYEES IN THE TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATION, DISTRIBUTION, PROFESSIONAL AND "SERVICE" INDUSTRIES ARE LARGELY DEPENDENT UPON THE WELFARE OF AGRICULTURE.

According to the Department of Agriculture in 1919 and again in 1929 farmers paid out for labor (exclusive of housework) a total of approximately \$1,000,000,000 thus providing an equal amount of buying power from industry as if they had purchased goods.

Jungle Beasts Are Less Dangerous Than Captive

Houston, Texas.—Hans Nagel, diminutive curator of the Houston zoo, says stalking wild animals in the jungles of the world is a tame job compared with that of keeping them in captivity.

From 1904 to 1912 Nagel roamed the jungles of Africa in search of reptiles, beasts and rare fowls for zoos. And in those eight years he met with accident only once—an infuriated lion lacerated his leg, but not seriously.

But wild life in cages—that's a different story, one that has meant hospitals and suffering to Nagel. He bears scars from head to foot.

A boa constrictor once almost squeezed the life out of the curator. Caesar, the zoo lion, bit him through the shoulder. A stork dived from the top of the bird cage and knocked the little man unconscious.

Rattlesnakes have bitten Nagel four times. A kangaroo has kicked him to the ground and bitten his arms.

Civet cats, lobo wolves, kinkajous and monkeys have gashed his hands and arms. Bobcats and hyenas have attacked him. Elephants have trod on his feet.

"Big Jim," largest of the zoo's alligators, sent Nagel to the hospital for 105 days in 1923 when the curator sought to halt the saurian's escape.

But the zebra dealt Nagel his most painful injury. The animal kicked him on the right knee. Nagel spent four months in the hospital and was forced to use crutches for many more months.

CLERKS' WEEK—Big Values For You!

In recognition of the faithful and loyal service of our clerks we are happy to announce that this entire week has been set aside in their honor.

We believe that we have the most courteous group of young men to be found anywhere and we are proud to recognize their importance in our business in this manner. Won't you pay your A&P clerk a visit this week? He will appreciate it if you will.

Fancy WET SHRIMP, For Summer Salads! 2 cans 25c
Borden's CHATEAU CHEESE, 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 29c
National Biscuit Company LUSCIOUS CREAMS, pound 19c
CRISCO, The Digestible Shortening, 1-lb. can 19c; 3-lb. can 53c
Ann Page Pure Fruit PRESERVES, 16-oz. jar 17c
Cleans As Nothing Else Does! OAKITE, 2 pkgs. 21c
Your Dog Will Welcome A Change To DAILY DOG FOOD, 4-lb. cans 25c
PINK SALMON, Fancy Alaskan, tall can 10c; Coldstream Brand
Lead A&P Coffee—SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK!
EIGHT O'CLOCK, Mild and Mellow, 2 1-lb. bags 29c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, 2 1-lb. bags 35c
BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, 2 1-lb. cans 43c
Rajah Brand SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 10c; pint jar 17c; quart jar 20c
White House EVAPORATED MILK, A Tall Can Makes A Quart, 3 tall cans 19c
The Speed Soap, OXYDOL, regular pkg. 8c; large pkg. 19c
Tender, Crushed CORN or Early June PEAS, 4 No. 2 cans 29c
Red Ripe TOMATOES, 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Sunnyfield—Fresh Crispy CORN FLAKES, 2 pkgs. 11c
ANN PAGE PORK AND BEANS, reg. can 5c
BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH, can 15c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 23c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1-lb. can 23c
Heinz' or Clapp's BABY FOODS, 3 cans 25c
Pure CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs. 47c
LARD, 2 lbs. 23c | Rich Creamy CHEESE, Aged For Flavor, lb. 21c
Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 19c; 12-lb. bag 39c; 24-lb. bag 75c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Bananas, 4 lbs. 17c; Valencia Oranges, 29c and 39c doz.
String Beans, 5c lb. | Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 15c | California Peas, 2 lbs. 25c
Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. 15c | Cabbage, 5c lb. — Lettuce, 12c head
Jumbo Cantaloupes, 15c each | Watermelons, 49c each; half 25c
Fresh Pineapples, 15c each | Lemons, 33c doz.

Printing, ordered today, can be delivered tomorrow if you wish it

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.
CLERK OF COURT.
Edwin M. Mellor, 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, J. Webster Ebaugh.
John H. Brown.
Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday.

REGISTER OF WILLS.
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POLICE JUSTICE.
Sherman E. Flanagan.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
John A. Shipley.
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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
E. Edward Martin, Westminster.
A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

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Paul Kuhns.
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Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

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Edward C. Gilbert.
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DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.
HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.
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CITY COUNCIL.
Edgar H. Essig.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.
NOTARIES.
W. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell.
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler.
CONSTABLE.
Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
John H. Shirik.
TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Foss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. E. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Mehrling Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. DeWitt, R. S.; C. L. Stonestier, Treas., and W. M. D. Ohler, F. S.

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.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building, James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE
— OF THE —
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.
Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

How "Egyptian Robe" Was Made
The ancient Egyptian "type of the robe" costume consisted of a piece of material twice the height of the figure and folded over it in the middle; a hole cut for the neck and, in addition, a short slit down the front to allow of the garment being pulled over the head. The material is sewn up the sides from the bottom, leaving a space at the top for the passage of the arms. A garment similar in type to this is worn at the present day in Egypt and Syria, and also, strange to say, by the natives of Brazil.

How Lacquer Differs From Paint
Lacquer is a solution of a substance similar to celluloid in which the desired coloring pigment has been mixed. It differs from paint primarily in that it dries by the simple evaporation of solvents, whereas paints and varnishes depend for their drying upon a slow chemical process of oxidation. Lacquer can stand extremes in temperature. It is waterproof, can be cleaned and gives a high luster. The surface, which is remarkably durable, is suitable for wood, metal, plaster or glass.

Honeymoon Mountain

By FRANCES SHELLEY WEES

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(Continued from last week.)
Bryn turned. "How much, Tubby?"
"Bryn, if you aren't the dammedest fool!"
"How much?" Bryn said inexorably. Tubby's dimple wavered in and out wildly. "I said I thought she was a darn nice girl," he muttered. "You crazy idiot."
"Madeline, he says he thinks you are a darn nice girl."
"Well," Madeline said with a bounce of the springs, "that isn't anything to get up and get dressed over. G'night." Feeling better, Bryn pulled Tubby's door shut with a last pleasant smile, and sauntered down the hall.
"Deborah," he said softly, without knocking.
She was awake. Her voice came, low and clear, on the instant. "Yes? Has anything . . . happened?"
"Nothing. I just wanted to say . . . pleasant dreams . . . and good-night."
For an instant she did not answer. Then, "Good-night, Bryn."
"Good-night, darling," he replied, and went quickly across the room to his own door.

The breakfast table was spread on the small terrace at the side of the house, where Bryn and Deborah had eaten their first breakfast together. There were six places laid, but Sally was still upstairs, sleeping, as Simon explained, like a dormouse; and Bryn had not yet returned from his early errand to the farm down the road. Deborah, in freshly starched blue gingham, sat erect on her chair behind the silver coffee pot, and poured out a third cup for Tubby. Beside her, Madeline sat quiet, gazing dreamily out through the trunks of the tall pines, and tossing, from time to time, small crumbs of toast to a greedy chipmunk who sat up and begged for them with bright expectant eyes.
"Well," Simon sighed, "I wonder if today will be the big day."
"Oh, probably not," Tubby said comfortably. "I give him until about Thursday noon."
"It doesn't make any difference when he comes, does it?" Madeline inquired. "The sooner he comes, the sooner it will be settled. I wish he'd come now and get it over with."
As she spoke, Bryn pushed open the dining room door and came out to the terrace. He put a hand on Simon's shoulder, tweaked Tubby's hair, let his eyes rest on Deborah's lowered eyelashes, and spoke to Madeline. "Who, me?"
"No, Graham."
"He'll come," Bryn said cheerfully, and pulled up his chair. "And there's one sure thing, he won't get past Joe. I left Joe on a box high up on the seat of a wagon box, where he can see the road coming up the mountain for about two miles. He's got the wagon pulled under a shady tree, and he's got an old pair of spy-glasses, and the horn. When I left I heard him making arrangements with his mother to bring out his meals. I'd like to see as much as a caterpillar get past him. And, I've locked the gates, so we're all set."
Deborah handed him his cup, and as she did so, she lifted her eyes and met his upon her. She felt herself flushing, and the cup trembled in her hand so that some of the coffee spilled over. But Bryn did not seem to mind. He took it and put it down, and his eyes were still upon hers. Deborah turned resolutely away.
Bryn finished his breakfast, and he and Tubby and Simon left the table. They were going, Tubby informed the two girls, to inspect the dungeons and see that the chains were in good order.

When they were gone, Madeline put out her hand and patted Deborah's lightly. "Deborah," she said after a moment, "would you do something for me?"
"Of course."
"It's about Tubby. I don't know what to think." She looked up. "With any other man in the world, I'd just exercise my feminine charm and . . . wait. But that isn't safe with Tubby. Tubby isn't exactly shy, but he doesn't have any idea that he's so attractive that anybody might want to marry him. It's one thing I like about him, his absolute lack of conceit."
Deborah considered. "Tubby wouldn't marry just anybody," she said comfortingly.
"I don't mean just anybody. But I can think of half a dozen girls in our own crowd who could make quite a dent in him, Deborah, if they set about doing it. And, of course, there's one in particular."
"Pilar?"
"Pilar?"
"What's she like?" Deborah asked curiously. "I never knew any girls but you and Sally, and I understand you two pretty well. Isn't she like us, this Pilar?"
"Not in a hundred years, innocence. Not in a thousand years. She's one of these hot-headed stamping beauties, if you know what I mean. Pilar isn't much more Spanish than I am, although she has a Spanish name and a Spanish look, which she takes very good care to intensify. Pilar has huge flashing black eyes, and smooth black hair . . . she slicks it back and pins a red rose in it, you know . . . and she makes her mouth very red and doesn't use rouge on her cheeks. And she's tall and graceful and buys wonderful clothes, the kind other people can't get by with."
"Is she very beautiful, Madeline?"
"Very. Almost as beautiful as you, honey, only quite, quite different."
"Have she and Tubby known each other long?"
"Years and years."
"Then . . . surely you needn't worry, Madeline. He would have married her long ago if he'd been going to, wouldn't he?"
Madeline hesitated. "No," she said finally. "Something new has just occurred in Pilar's life. She wouldn't have married him until now."
A cold finger touched Deborah's heart; but the touch was so light that it was gone in an instant, and she had forgotten it.
"What can I do, Madeline?"
Madeline brought her gaze back from the distant eastern horizon. "Tubby likes me," she said. "I know he likes me. We get along beautifully together. If I were sure he didn't love Pilar I'd just simply set about making him love me."
"But could I find out about Pilar? Is that what you want me to do?"
"I thought you might ask Bryn. Bryn knows. Bryn knows everything about Tubby, just as Tubby knows everything about Bryn. And then you could tell me."
Deborah was silent, her eyes on the cloth. Madeline was supposing that she and Bryn had long hours together, long hours alone, as Simon and Sally did, hours when nobody else heard what they said to each other. . . . She looked up. "Do you really love him, Madeline?" she asked softly.
Madeline smiled, a slow smile. Her eyes were tender. "Yes, honey. Really."
"Well, then," Deborah said with a sigh, "I'll see what I can do, Madeline."
It was only an hour or two later when she saw her chance. Tubby was sitting alone on a stump down by the brook, whittling industriously at a willow stick, trying to make himself a whistle. Deborah went down the path and perched herself on a mossy log in front of him.
"Do you like it up here, Tubby?"
"I think it's great. I'm crazy about it."
"Don't you miss all the excitement in the city, and all the rest of your friends?"
"Not a twinge of missing do I get."
"All the things you do sound very exciting. I mean, all of you, of course. Madeline and Sally have been telling me a little, about places, and people. Yesterday they told me about Pilar. I think she sounds fascinating."
Tubby looked up. "Pilar?" he said incredulously.
"She sounds marvelous. So tall and beautiful. Even her name is lovely, isn't it? Pilar?"
"Do you mean to say those women told you about Pilar?"
"Yes. Why not? I was awfully interested."
"Well," he said with a heavy sigh, "women are the funniest things in captivity. I should think that would have been the last name they would have mentioned. And, if somehow you had heard about Pilar, I should've thought she'd be the last person you'd be happy about. I never would have dared open my mouth about her, but then, who am I? Just a mere man."
"I don't see why you feel that way," Deborah said, but her smile began now to feel a little stiff and queer. "There isn't any reason why I shouldn't want to hear about Pilar, is there, or wouldn't like her?"
Tubby was silent for a moment. Then, "I suppose not," he said slowly. "Not under the circumstances. After all, everything went spang right by the board for you, didn't it?" And you know it. So why should you worry about Pilar or anybody else?"
Deborah tore a little piece of green velvet moss off the log, and spread it on the back of her hand. So Tubby didn't know, either. Tubby thought that Bryn had fallen in love with her in Mr. Holworthy's office. Tubby didn't know anything about Bryn, after all. Suddenly Deborah thought she understood why Bryn had told all these people the same story, the story about falling in love with her. It was to save his own self-respect. He didn't want any of them to know that he

had just found a new and interesting way to earn money. Oh, that wasn't fair. That wasn't like Bryn. And, last night . . .
"From the sound of Pilar," she said at last, "I couldn't blame anybody for thinking she was wonderful."
"I suppose she does sound all right," Tubby said dubiously. "But she's no good, Deborah. I'm warning you, in case she ever comes near you. But what's been handed to her is hard to take, and it isn't agreeing with her very well."
"Did you hear somebody calling?" Deborah said suddenly. "It sounded like Grandmother. Excuse me, Tubby," and she got up and ran swiftly up the path to the house. Grandmother was not calling. But Deborah knew she couldn't bear to stay with Tubby another second. Her heart felt as if it was breaking. She went up the stairs to her own room, and shut the door behind her.
The girl he loved . . . she would be Pilar. Beautiful Pilar, with her black eyes and her black hair and her red mouth. They all thought Bryn had given her up, forgotten her, for Deborah. That was what they had to think. They couldn't possibly understand, when they didn't know the truth; when they didn't know why Bryn had married.
And his tenderness toward her? His hand over hers, sitting there in the twilight? What was that, then?
Deborah got up and went into her bedroom. She stood before her mirror, and lifted her eyes to the girl in the glass. The faded gingham dress, the braided hair . . . she looked like some forlorn little orphan youngster who needed someone to love her. Bryn was kind. He was sorry for her. The feeling he had for her was . . . pity.
She pressed her lips together firmly to stop their trembling. She went into her bathroom and bathed her eyes in cold water.

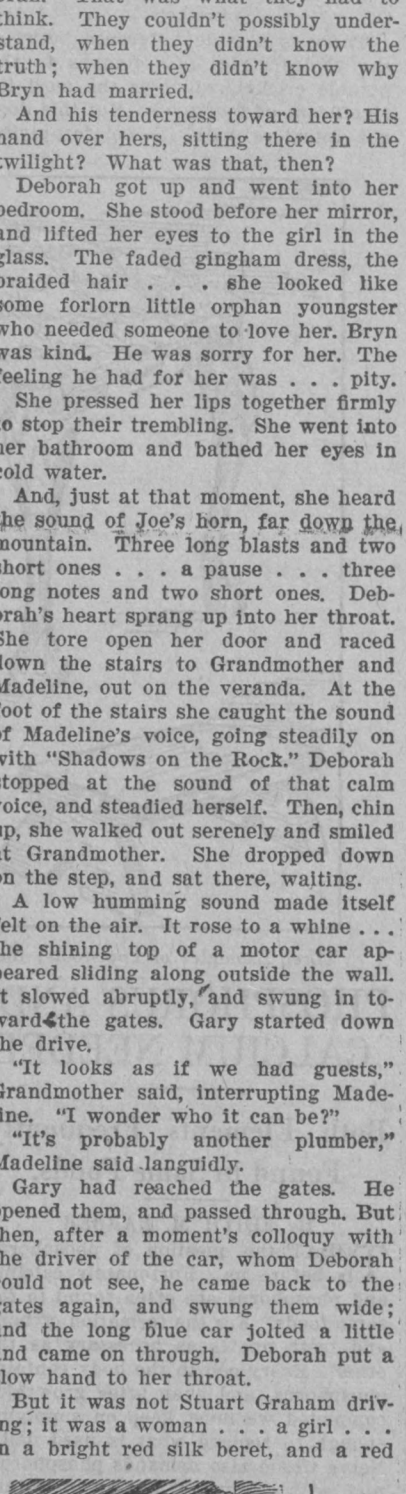
And, just at that moment, she heard the sound of Joe's horn, far down the mountain. Three long blasts and two short ones . . . a pause . . . three long notes and two short ones. Deborah's heart sprang up into her throat. She tore open her door and raced down the stairs to Grandmother and Madeline, out on the veranda. At the foot of the stairs she caught the sound of Madeline's voice, going steadily on with "Shadows on the Rock." Deborah stopped at the sound of that calm voice, and steeled herself. Then, chin up, she walked out serenely and smiled at Grandmother. She dropped down on the step, and sat there, waiting.
A low humming sound made itself felt on the air. It rose to a whine . . . the shining top of a motor car appeared sliding along outside the wall. It slowed abruptly, and swung in toward the gates. Gary started down the drive.
"It looks as if we had guests," Grandmother said, interrupting Madeline. "I wonder who it can be?"
"It's probably another plumber," Madeline said languidly.
Gary had reached the gates. He opened them, and passed through. But then, after a moment's colloquy with the driver of the car, whom Deborah could not see, he came back to the gates again, and swung them wide; and the long blue car jolted a little and came on through. Deborah put a slow hand to her throat.
But it was not Stuart Graham driving; it was a woman . . . a girl . . . in a bright red silk beret, and a red

and turned back toward the veranda. "We must take you to Grandmother," Deborah explained, as Pilar's eyes lifted to the delicate old face turned toward her.
"Lovely," Pilar said, in an audible whisper. "Oh, lovely."
"Grandmother," Deborah murmured, "this is Miss D'Avillo. She is another friend of Sally's and Madeline's."
"I'm so happy to welcome you, my dear," Grandmother said warmly. "We are having such a pleasant time and I am very glad you have come to join us."
"Oh, thank you," Pilar murmured, and held Grandmother's hand quite unnecessarily long. She straightened.
Simon and Tubby and Bryn, all silent, came around the end of the veranda. Bryn's face, as he glanced at Deborah, was very queer and stiff; Tubby was white. Simon looked detached, as usual, but his eyes went at once to Pilar. And she stood there, for a moment, beside Grandmother, beside Deborah. She put her hand lightly on Deborah's shoulder, before she moved, and Bryn looked at them together, so, Pilar beautiful and sophisticated and perfect down to the last gleaming finger-nail shining in the sun. Deborah small and insignificant in her faded gingham.
Pilar smiled. She went forward and held out both hands. "My dear Bryn," she said affectionately. "But how well you look, and how happy! Allow me to congratulate you; I think she is the loveliest thing I have ever seen."
Grandmother looked up swiftly at Deborah; and Deborah, calm now, with something cold and frozen where her heart had begun some short time ago to ache, smiled gently and contentedly back.
The rain, which had threatened for twenty-four hours, came at last on Tuesday night. Deborah lay awake and listened to the soft steady fall on the balcony floor outside her bedroom window. She found herself wishing ardently that it might rain hard and long, so that the road might be impassable to Stuart Graham, so that nothing further should break in upon the peace and loveliness of the summer days. But that was a useless wish, she knew. The peace and loveliness were already gone.
Pilar was very beautiful, but the most troubling thing about her was the so obvious fact that she belonged to Bryn's world, his real world, that she was part of his own life and always had been, and not just a chance passer-by whose path had happened to meet his and for a time followed along close beside it. Madeline and Sally and Simon and Tubby were out of Bryn's life, too, but somehow before Pilar came Deborah hadn't realized what a different life it was from her own, how far away and impossible. Pilar was very kind, and she did her best to draw Deborah into the conversations, and always stopped carefully to explain anything that she thought would be unfamiliar or strange to Deborah, in a way that Sally and Madeline never had thought of doing. But Pilar's very kindness and thoughtfulness seemed to emphasize Deborah's unfamiliarity with the world, Bryn's world, and its customs.
All the time she had felt lost and forlorn and alone, because this was Bryn's world and Bryn's life, a modern sophisticated pageant in which she had no part; and because it made her see how drab and dull and uninteresting her own life of cucumber frames and brook trout and made-over clothes must be to him.
And all his talk about knitting, and winter evenings by the hearth, and the kittens he would get for her . . . all his interest in that simple sort of thing was pretended for her sake. Bryn was a gentleman, and he lived up to his bargains to the last pencil stroke. Not by word or suggestion would he let her discover how bored and dull he was going to find the rest of his year here on the mountain, nor with what difficulty he was going to earn the money she would pay him.
Deborah slept very little that night. Life, that only yesterday had seemed so beautiful and serene, was becoming complicated and unhappy. There didn't seem to be anything ahead but more difficulties and a lonely unhappy time. Because Bryn would go back to Pilar when the year was up, and when he did, there wouldn't be anybody at all. Nobody could ever be like Bryn, even if he were only pretending. But there would have to be a way to make him stop pretending, Deborah knew, because if he went on like this, even though the look in his eyes was only the tenderness one feels for a child, or a lost puppy, she wasn't going to be able to bear it when at the end of the year he drove out of the big gates to leave her forever.
The morning was cold and grey, although the rain had stopped at dawn. Deborah had them lay a fire in the small sitting room downstairs, so that Grandmother might not feel a chill. There, when breakfast was over, Pilar and Madeline and Sally and Grandmother and herself were sitting. The three men were outside.
Pilar, in a beautiful dress of some very fine woolen material in a dark crimson color, sat beside the doorway with her feet out on a low stool and a long cigarette holder between her fingers. She could see up into the orchard, too, and Deborah noticed that her eyes went to Bryn frequently, although she gave no sign. Grandmother was in a low chair beside the fire, listening to Pilar with the same fascinated interest she had shown last night, watching her, taking in every perfect detail of her grooming.
"I hope you don't mind my coming here uninvited like this, Mrs. Larned," she was saying in her low voice. "I found myself completely deserted and lonely and I couldn't stand it any longer."

"My dear, you are more than welcome," Grandmother said warmly. "Any friends of Bryn's are our friends, too, and our home is always open to them. And I am delighted to hear you discussing details of modern society. I am sure your talk will be a liberal education for Deborah, and help her to establish herself more easily when she goes out into Bryn's world with him."
Pilar's black eyes rested momentarily on Deborah. They were quite expressionless. "There will be no difficulties for Deborah," she said tenderly. "She is so adorable that she won't need to make the slightest effort. Every one will fall in love with her at first sight."
"Just as Bryn did," Sally added, and looked fleetingly at Pilar.
"Just as Bryn did," Pilar repeated, but her mouth tightened a little, Deborah saw, at the corners.
"How long are you planning to stay, Pilar?" Madeline said evenly. "Are you going home for the yacht races?"
"I really hadn't considered it. I wasn't sure I'd be invited to stay, you see."
Grandmother gave a little sigh. "I am so thankful that when Deborah does emerge into society she will have dear Bryn to take care of her. He understands so well what her life has been, and he is so thoughtful and loving. It takes a great load off my mind to have him so."
"Bryn has always been a dear," Pilar agreed at once. "I don't know what I should ever have done without Bryn," she went on. "For years, now, he has been my staunchest comrade. No matter in what difficulty I found myself, there was always Bryn, and he brought me all his troubles and joys as well. It delights my heart to know that he is happy."
Deborah did not move. Grandmother lifted her eyes and looked at Pilar, frankly. "You modern girls are so honest and open," she said. "In my day a girl would never have dared to make such a statement about a man. She would have been afraid of being misunderstood?"
"Misunderstood?" Pilar murmured, flicking open the lighter.
"In my day," Grandmother explained, "there were few young men such as our dear Bryn, so handsome, so eligible in every way, so fine. If a girl had been his friend always, as you have been, my child, then she would have been expected to marry him, and, indeed, she would herself have expected to marry him. I do not quite understand the new camaraderie which allows of such close friendships without any thought of marriage or romantic love. In my day, so queerly uncontrolled was human nature then, the sort of friendship you mention would have been potentially dangerous if either the girl or the man—particularly the man—married elsewhere."
Pilar's eyes narrowed the faintest trifle against the light as she looked at Grandmother. Grandmother was sitting up a little straighter than Deborah had seen her sit for some time, and there was a little pink in her cheeks. But her eyes as they met Pilar's were calm and kind, and Deborah pushed away the thought that Grandmother suspected something and was taking her own way to combat the hint of danger.
Pilar rose and stood for a moment, tall and lissome and full of grace, beside the door. She was smiling. "Customs are very different now," she murmured, and begged to be excused, and went out through the door.

(To be Continued.)
Oldest Mahogany Cabinet
Work in America in Peru
Peru, the treasure house of the Spanish conquistadors, was building cathedrals in the sixteenth century. Within these dim time-hallowed walls are to be found altars, pulpits and choir stalls built and exquisitely carved nearly four centuries ago. Probably the oldest mahogany cabinet work in America are the choir stalls from a cathedral in Lima now in the Hispanic Society museum in New York city.
The early Spaniards settled the coast and the western slopes of the "Sierra." The coast section comprises only about one-tenth of the territory of Peru. The sierra is made up of the eastern, central and western Cordillera, of which the latter is the most lofty, forming a never conquered barrier between the Pacific coast and the immense eastern forest region. The "Montana" is the eastern slope of the Andes, which sweeps down to the Amazon jungles. Some two-thirds of the republic's territory is in the Montana, the lower portion of which is a vast tropical jungle, much of it yet never seen by white man. Here is where mahogany is now being produced.
Thus, the early mahogany used in Peru came as ballast from the West Indies or Central America via Panama in returning treasure ships. It could not have been native mahogany from Peru as such mahogany is on the wrong side of the Andes.
Mahogany from the upper Amazon in Brazil and Peru was unknown until about a decade ago.
How "Ironside" Got Name
In English history, Ironside or Ironsides first appears as the name of Edmund II, king of the English. In the Great Rebellion it was first given by Prince Rupert to Cromwell, after the battle of Marston Moor in 1644. From Cromwell it was transferred to the troopers of his cavalry, those God-fearing men, raised and trained by him in iron discipline.

Her Eyes Were Black and Sleepy, Like a Cat's.
jacket. Gary plodded along behind the car, after he had shut the gates and locked them. The car came slowly up the drive, and stopped opposite the end of the veranda. The girl got out, and Deborah knew her. She was tall and very slim, with a long oval face and a very red mouth. Her eyes were black and sleepy, like a cat's, with slow black lashes drooping over them. Deborah rose, and found Madeline at her side. They went down the steps.
"It's Pilar," Madeline said under her breath, and Deborah nodded.
"Ah, Madeline!" Pilar said, in a voice that made a tune. She moved forward, and let her hand rest lightly on Madeline's elbow, holding her, as she looked down at Deborah. "And this," she went on caressingly, "this will be little Deborah. My child, you are adorable."
"Thank you," Deborah said sweetly, and put out her hand in welcome. "I am so glad you have come. I am sure you must be Pilar. I have heard so much about you."
Pilar looked a little startled, but she lost not a whit of her poise. She looked at Madeline. "And aren't you glad to see me, too, Madeline?"
"Oh, rather," Madeline said coolly.



moment, "would you do something for me?"
"Of course."
"It's about Tubby. I don't know what to think." She looked up. "With any other man in the world, I'd just exercise my feminine charm and . . . wait. But that isn't safe with Tubby. Tubby isn't exactly shy, but he doesn't have any idea that he's so attractive that anybody might want to marry him. It's one thing I like about him, his absolute lack of conceit."
Deborah considered. "Tubby wouldn't marry just anybody," she said comfortingly.
"I don't mean just anybody. But I can think of half a dozen girls in our own crowd who could make quite a dent in him, Deborah, if they set about doing it. And, of course, there's one in particular."
"Pilar?"
"Pilar?"
"What's she like?" Deborah asked curiously. "I never knew any girls but you and Sally, and I understand you two pretty well. Isn't she like us, this Pilar?"
"Not in a hundred years, innocence. Not in a thousand years. She's one of these hot-headed stamping beauties, if you know what I mean. Pilar isn't much more Spanish than I am, although she has a Spanish name and a Spanish look, which she takes very good care to intensify. Pilar has huge flashing black eyes, and smooth black hair . . . she slicks it back and pins a red rose in it, you know . . . and she makes her mouth very red and doesn't use rouge on her cheeks. And she's tall and graceful and buys wonderful clothes, the kind other people can't get by with."
"Is she very beautiful, Madeline?"
"Very. Almost as beautiful as you, honey, only quite, quite different."
"Have she and Tubby known each other long?"
"Years and years."
"Then . . . surely you needn't worry, Madeline. He would have married her long ago if he'd been going to, wouldn't he?"
Madeline hesitated. "No," she said finally. "Something new has just occurred in Pilar's life. She wouldn't have married him until now."
A cold finger touched Deborah's heart; but the touch was so light that it was gone in an instant, and she had forgotten it.
"What can I do, Madeline?"
Madeline brought her gaze back from the distant eastern horizon. "Tubby likes me," she said. "I know he likes me. We get along beautifully together. If I were sure he didn't love Pilar I'd just simply set about making him love me."
"But could I find out about Pilar? Is that what you want me to do?"
"I thought you might ask Bryn. Bryn knows. Bryn knows everything about Tubby, just as Tubby knows everything about Bryn. And then you could tell me."
Deborah was silent, her eyes on the cloth. Madeline was supposing that she and Bryn had long hours together, long hours alone, as Simon and Sally did, hours when nobody else heard what they said to each other. . . . She looked up. "Do you really love him, Madeline?" she asked softly.
Madeline smiled, a slow smile. Her eyes were tender. "Yes, honey. Really."
"Well, then," Deborah said with a sigh, "I'll see what I can do, Madeline."
It was only an hour or two later when she saw her chance. Tubby was sitting alone on a stump down by the brook, whittling industriously at a willow stick, trying to make himself a whistle. Deborah went down the path and perched herself on a mossy log in front of him.
"Do you like it up here, Tubby?"
"I think it's great. I'm crazy about it."
"Don't you miss all the excitement in the city, and all the rest of your friends?"
"Not a twinge of missing do I get."
"All the things you do sound very exciting. I mean, all of you, of course. Madeline and Sally have been telling me a little, about places, and people. Yesterday they told me about Pilar. I think she sounds fascinating."
Tubby looked up. "Pilar?" he said incredulously.
"She sounds marvelous. So tall and beautiful. Even her name is lovely, isn't it? Pilar?"
"Do you mean to say those women told you about Pilar?"
"Yes. Why not? I was awfully interested."
"Well," he said with a heavy sigh, "women are the funniest things in captivity. I should think that would have been the last name they would have mentioned. And, if somehow you had heard about Pilar, I should've thought she'd be the last person you'd be happy about. I never would have dared open my mouth about her, but then, who am I? Just a mere man."
"I don't see why you feel that way," Deborah said, but her smile began now to feel a little stiff and queer. "There isn't any reason why I shouldn't want to hear about Pilar, is there, or wouldn't like her?"
Tubby was silent for a moment. Then, "I suppose not," he said slowly. "Not under the circumstances. After all, everything went spang right by the board for you, didn't it?" And you know it. So why should you worry about Pilar or anybody else?"
Deborah tore a little piece of green velvet moss off the log, and spread it on the back of her hand. So Tubby didn't know, either. Tubby thought that Bryn had fallen in love with her in Mr. Holworthy's office. Tubby didn't know anything about Bryn, after all. Suddenly Deborah thought she understood why Bryn had told all these people the same story, the story about falling in love with her. It was to save his own self-respect. He didn't want any of them to know that he

had just found a new and interesting way to earn money. Oh, that wasn't fair. That wasn't like Bryn. And, last night . . .
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"Did you hear somebody calling?" Deborah said suddenly. "It sounded like Grandmother. Excuse me, Tubby," and she got up and ran swiftly up the path to the house. Grandmother was not calling. But Deborah knew she couldn't bear to stay with Tubby another second. Her heart felt as if it was breaking. She went up the stairs to her own room, and shut the door behind her.
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 21

JESUS EXALTED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:36-53.
GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name.—Philippians 2:9.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Goes Home to Heaven.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Goes Home to Heaven.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Lord We Worship.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Exalted Christ and the Unfinished Task.

In order properly to view the ascension of Christ into heaven, it would be well to study his ministry during the forty days prior to his ascension.

I. The Walk of the Two Discouraged Disciples (vv. 13-15).

Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why these disciples were walking this way we do not surely know. Perhaps their home was there. Or they were merely walking to seek relief from their stunning sorrow. If they had believed what Jesus had told them about his death and resurrection, they would have escaped this great disappointment. Unbelief causes many heartaches and disappointments. The topic of conversation was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. So little had his teaching about the resurrection impressed the disciples that the reports which the women brought were as idle tales to them.

II. The Unrecognized Companion (vv. 16-24).

1. Who he was (v. 15). While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the last few days, Jesus joined them. When he questioned them concerning their sadness they did not recognize him. How often we are so engrossed with our sorrows and disappointments that we fail to recognize Jesus, even though he is walking by our side.

2. His question (v. 17). Perceiving their sadness and perplexities, he sought to help by calling forth a statement of their grief.

3. Their answer (v. 18). His questions so surprised them that they jumped to the conclusion that he was a stranger in Jerusalem. The condemnation and crucifixion of the great prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one who had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them.

III. The Scriptures Opened (vv. 25-31).

1. His rebuke (vv. 25-30). He did not rebuke them for not believing the strange stories that they had heard, but for ignorance of and lack of confidence in the Old Testament Scriptures. They had only accepted such parts of the Old Testament as suited their notions. The very center and heart of the Old Testament Scriptures set forth the death and resurrection of Christ. Ignorance of the Scriptures and unbelief as to the wonders and complete redemption wrought by Christ robs us of many joys and deprives us of power as workers for Christ.

2. Jesus Recognized (vv. 31-35). While sitting at meat with the disciples, their eyes were opened as they saw him bless the bread and distribute it to them. We too can see the Lord on such common occasions as eating a meal if we have open eyes. Indeed, we ought to see him when eating, buying, selling, and in our recreations, for he has promised his abiding presence. They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Savior that they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of his resurrection.

IV. Jesus Stands in the Midst of the Eleven (vv. 36-47).

1. He said, "Peace be unto you" (vv. 36, 37).

However, they were terrified and frightened. Sinful man in the presence of a holy God is ill at ease.

2. He showed them his hands and his feet (vv. 35-40). In order to convince them of his personal identity, he gave them tangible evidence that he was not a mere spirit.

3. He ate before them (vv. 41-45).

4. He commissioned them to evangelize the world (vv. 46-49). They were to testify concerning his shed blood and resurrection, and on this ground they were to preach repentance and remission of sins to all nations.

5. Jesus ascends into heaven (vv. 50-53).

Having given them the parting message to evangelize the world he ascended into heaven. From his place in heaven he continues to carry on his work through his disciples as they are energized by the Holy Ghost. Just as we treasure the last words of our departed loved ones so we should ponder this farewell message of our Lord.

Magnet of Thankfulness

The unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the discoverer heart sweep through the day, and as the magnet finds the iron, so will it find in every hour some heavenly blessings, only the iron in God's sand is gold.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Growth to Perfection

Earth holds heaven in the bud; our perfection there has to be developed out of our imperfection here.—C. Rossett.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

154

VENEREAL DISEASE: CITY vs. COUNTRY.

The cities are regarded, perhaps by most persons, as the "reservoirs" of venereal disease; i. e. syphilis and gonorrhea. This notion has some foundation, though we know that the country adjacent to Baltimore City, especially Harford, Howard, Anne Arundel and, to a less degree, Carroll, have venereal problems of their own.

A Federal survey (once discussed in this column) shows that many counties go to the city for venereal disease treatment; perhaps with a vague idea of getting even—because they acquired it there in the first place!

Perhaps this particular kind of infection, the "social" diseases, tends to be distributed centrifugally, away from the crowded centers toward the rural areas. Doubtless the automobile has contributed its bit toward a more free interchange between city and counties of the venereal afflictions.

In view of this situation as it exists today, there should be some interest in Carroll and other counties in measure taken by the Baltimore City Health Department, and recently reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, for the management and "follow-up" of what they call "delinquent venereal cases." These are, of course, public clinic cases which fail to report regularly for treatment according to the schedule prescribed for them by the Health Department physician in charge of the case.

Let it be said most emphatically: It is these cases, these individuals who are neglectful or recalcitrant about their visits to the clinic, who are the chief factors in the continued spread and prevalence of (particularly) syphilis, and who directly and culpably bring about the infection of innocent wives and husbands and also (without sexual contact) of children, co-residents and, often, mere "contacts."

So Baltimore has taken progressive steps to keep these ignorance or unco-operative persons under supervision and treatment. Three years ago the Department established a Bureau of Venereal Diseases under my classmate and friend, Ferdinand O. Reinhard, M. D., C. P. H., as Director and chief "follower-upper," through a staff of five full-time social workers, or investigators: three white women, one white man, one colored woman. Their time is spent not only in seeking out syphilitic delinquent in their treatment, but much of it in the Dispensary talking with new cases in efforts to find out sources of infection, and family contacts endangered.

In the matter of the syphilitic himself, the Bureau may invoke the aid of the Police Department in locating him (and her) and "bringing them in." The State law furnishes sanction for this necessary procedure. However, in the matter of contacts—persons exposed to an active syphilitic case—only persuasion may be used to have them come in for a blood test, to determine if they have actually acquired the infection. Legal summons to the clinic may not be issued to a suspect, a person upon whom the diagnosis of syphilis has not been made. Doubtless in due time the law will be changed to cover this point, and thus afford vital protection to uninformed contacts—and the community.

I now divulge my reasons for suggesting, above, that County residents may well keep their eye on what is being done in Dr. Reinhard's department in Baltimore City: because the day may not be far distant when the same sort of supervision and follow-up will be carried out in the counties, for the protection of our innocent citizens and children.

As pointed out in this column several weeks ago, we have a new Chief Surgeon of the U. S. P. H. S., Dr. Thomas Parran, who has declared war on syphilis; we have an efficient and progressive State Health Department of our own—and we may expect things to happen, soon and often, in the field of prevention of venereal disease.

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\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

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NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating), the safest and smoothest brakes ever developed • SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP, a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety • IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*, the smoothest, safest ride of all • GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in NEW TURRET TOP BODIES, the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car • HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE, giving even better performance with even less gas and oil • SHOCKPROOF STEERING*, making driving easier and safer than ever before

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES Taneytown, Maryland

BREAD NOT ONLY STAFF OF LIFE

Has Many Uses Besides Being
Mainstay of Menu.

By EDITH M. BARBER

"ENOUGH bread means liberty in the mind of my nine-year-old son," remarked Mme. Tatiana Tchernavin, the author of the much discussed book, "Escape From Soviet Russia." She goes on to say that in his English school he could not get over his surprise and horror when he saw other pupils leaving unneaten bread on their plates. Throughout his life he had never had more than enough and, of course, had lived on the most meager rations while he tramped with his father and mother over mountains and through forests and marshes in their long journey through lonely country on their way to other lands.

Actually, freedom does depend upon our power to obtain food. In this country it depends upon our financial independence. Having this, we are free to buy bread and to use it as we wish.

We have become accustomed to demanding fresh bread every day now that the bakers supply most of our city households with this staple. Yesterday's loaf is not always put to use as it might be. There are innumerable uses for stale bread besides toast.

Melba toast, which is thinly cut stale bread, dried slowly in the oven, is an excellent accessory for luncheon or dinner. And then there is fried bread which may be called French, Spanish or German toast or by the French term which translated means "lost bread." These toasts may be used with sirup, honey or cinnamon and sugar as a dessert, or they may be used as a foundation for any kind of a creamed dish. By the way, have you ever had creamed fried onions on French toast? It is not so rich as it sounds because the butter which has fried the onions is absorbed by the flour which you use in your sauce. It is hardly necessary to mention cinnamon toast which is so popular for tea and yet which is a comparatively modern invention.

There are all sorts of ways in which left-over bread may be used besides the usual use of dried crumbs for dipping croquettes. Crumbs browned in butter make a delicious dressing for vegetables. And did you ever try bread soup, which is such a favorite of the French? Cubes of bread with bits of onion are browned in butter and then the liquid which is part chicken stock and part rich milk is added. Minced parsley or fresh tarragon is added at serving time.

Bread crumbs may replace flour in muffin and steamed pudding recipes if

they are dried, rolled and sifted. By the way, when a recipe calls for bread crumbs, it should state whether it demands soft, crumbled bread or dried sifted crumbs. It takes three times as much bread to make a cupful of the latter as it does to make a cupful of the former.

French Toast.

12 slices bread half inch thick
2 eggs
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
Beat the eggs, add the milk and salt. Dip slices of bread into this mixture and saute in a little hot fat until a delicate brown.

Tea Muffins.

1 cup (sifted dry) bread crumbs
¾ cup milk
½ cup molasses
1 egg
1½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
2 tablespoons shortening
Soften the bread crumbs in milk. Add the molasses and the beaten egg. Sift together the flour, soda, baking powder and spices and add gradually. Add the melted shortening and stir quickly. Turn into greased muffin tins. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 25 minutes. This makes 18 small muffins, or 12 of medium size.

Brown Betty.

3 cups diced stale bread
2 tablespoons butter
3 cups sliced apples
2 to 3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup water
Mix the bread with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar, put a layer in a greased baking dish, add a layer of apples sprinkled with sugar mixed with cinnamon. Repeat until the material is used, having crumbs and sugar on top. Add water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until the crumbs are browned and until the apples are cooked.

Strawberries and Rice.

½ cup rice
1½ cups mashed strawberries
½ cup sugar
Cream or custard sauce
Steam the rice until tender. Add the strawberries and sugar. Mix thoroughly and chill in a mold. Serve with cream or custard sauce.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

For Garden Lovers

People who love gardens can hear their penchant reflected inside their homes as well as out. An attractive dining room seen recently has a garden for its theme song. Furnished in

French Provincial style, it has those formally trained espaliered trees painted on its greenish white walls. The indoor shutters are painted in floral designs in tones of green, white and cherry red.

Postman Lays Claim to Dog-Bite Record

Wilmington, Del.—Louis L. Lehan claims the title of "the most dog-bitten postman in America." He has been snapped at a score or more times and all told has suffered 14 dog-bite wounds. "Wouldn't it be swell if the government awarded stripes for each dog bite," muses Lehan.

How Far We Can See

How far we can see depends, of course, on the geographical lie of the land, the atmosphere, and many other things. But, theoretically, it depends on how high we are standing above sea-level. If we know this we can take the square root of one and a half times that height in feet, and the result will give us the distance of the visible horizon in miles. Thus, if we are ten feet above sea-level, the horizon is 3.87 miles away.—Pearson's Weekly.

How to Clean Machine

Stand a bottle of paraffin in a bowl of water. Remove top, thread, bottom shuttle, and needle, and dust the machine thoroughly. Oil all over with warm paraffin, and work rapidly for a few moments. Wipe until no more paraffin drains out, then give another thorough oiling with machine oil, and work again to get rid of surplus oil. A machine always works better for being kept in a warm room.—Montreal Herald.

Why Tinker's Dam Is Worthless

A tinker's dam is worthless because the clay used by a plumber to make a dam to hold the melted solder until it cools is thrown away after it has served its purpose, as it cannot be used a second time.

Why They Are Camel Hair Brushes

The term camel hair is used because such brushes were originally made of camel hair. When the term became fixed, it continued to be used even though other types of hair came to be employed.

Why Officials Do Not Succeed

At the time of the passage of the act of succession, 1886, the office of secretary of commerce was not in existence. Consequently, the secretaries of Commerce, Labor and Agriculture were named in the act.

Tugwell's Waste Goes On and On

Spends 278 Million; Houses
Far Short of Program;
Payroll Huge.

Washington.—When the District of Columbia court of appeals held that the President's transfer of relief funds to Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell's resettlement administration was unconstitutional, it did not save the hundreds of millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money which have been spent by what one congressman has called "the most extravagant, the most unjustified and the most useless" of the New Deal alphabetical bureaus. Neither did it put a stop to future spending by the RA, for the decision will be appealed to higher courts.

Between May 1 of 1935 and March 23 of this year, Tugwell has received \$278,347,171, of which \$31,950,000, or nearly one dollar in every nine, has gone for "administrative" expense. Other expenditures: submarginal land purchases, \$44,120,328; subsistence homesteads, \$15,275,735; rural rehabilitation and resettlement, \$124,270,946; direct relief, \$16,169,354; suburban development, \$31,000,000, and land development, \$15,000,000.

Payroll Numbers 17,055.

What started out as only a handful of executives in the RA has swelled to a payroll of 17,055. The payroll for administering the various units in 27 Washington buildings alone is \$25,062,085 a year. Sixteen executives are paid \$7,000 to \$9,000 annually; 41 from \$6,000 to \$7,000, and 55 from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Professor Tugwell determines the amount of land which the RA will purchase and the use to which it shall be put. In less than a year he has placed under option 10,020,630 acres of land and has purchased 8,583,840 acres.

Houses Fail to Rise.

Tugwell has spent \$278,347,171, but few houses, comparatively, have ever been completed. In most cases the lands on which they are built are too poor to raise crops profitably and few families are attracted to move in. Still fewer industries are being moved to the projects. Where houses have been completed, walls are often cracking and roofs leaking already. Tugwell's payroll for labor alone is \$30,000 a day—enough to build ten houses a day—but less than ten houses a month are being completed.

In the South, in Minnesota and in other locations the RA has given the jobs up as hopeless and is attempting to peddle the projects to private corporations, at enormous loss to the public purse.

Robust Spring Zephyrs Reveal Federal Waste

Chicago, Ill.—There was something in the wind in the neighborhood about the warehouses on North Water street here, and it wasn't lilacs. Investigators discovered that the aroma, robust and overbearing, emanated from the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation's storage rooms where 83 carloads of onions were stored.

Twenty WPA workers were loading spoiled onions, which had sprouted and rotted while waiting for the FSCC to distribute them to families on relief. Workers said the stuff was being hauled away to be dumped, but John Thompson, the foreman, denied it, explaining that it was being distributed to "people with gardens" for planting. However, when a reporter started following one of the trucks Thompson called it back. Warehouse officials refused to let anyone into the building to find out how much of the supply was spoiled.

Business Resents Trade Policy of Administration

Toledo, Ohio.—Business men and labor leaders here give evidence of strong resentment of the Roosevelt administration's stand, as expressed by Secretary of State Hull, that the "Buy American" policy is all wrong. They say that to promote prosperity in America we must spend here the money that is earned here.

John D. Biggers, president of the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company, brought back from Japan the information that "a skilled Japanese worker delivers 15 to 16 hours of work for the same wage that the American worker gets for one hour."

Japan, according to Biggers, produced more window glass last year than the United States, Belgium or any other country. The Toledo business men are alarmed at the thought of what might happen to the American worker with cheap Japanese labor permitted, through generous trade treaties, to compete with him.

—American Liberty League.

LITTLE BOY LOST

Teacher was telling the class about the conquest of Alexander the Great. "When Alexander had conquered India," she said, "what do you think he did? Do you think he gave a great feast to celebrate his triumph? No, he sat down and wept."

The pupils seemed disappointed at this childish display on the part of a hero, so she hastened to explain. "Now, why do you think Alexander wept?" she asked.

Up shot a hand. "Please, miss," said Freddie, "perhaps he didn't know the way back."—Atlanta Constitution.

FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Taneytown	1	0	1000
Emmitsburg	1	0	1000
Brunswick	1	0	1000
Thurmont	1	0	1000
Union Bridge	0	1	000
Middletown	0	1	000
Woodsboro	0	1	000
New Windsor	0	1	000

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Taneytown 2—Union Bridge 0.
Thurmont 10—Middletown 5.
Emmitsburg 10—Woodsboro 7.
Brunswick 6—New Windsor 2.
*Played on Tuesday.

TANEYTOWN 2-UNION BRIDGE 0

Taneytown won, last Saturday, from its long-time conqueror, on the field of the latter, by the score of 2 to 0, in a hotly contested battle. Both pitchers and both teams generally, put up a fine exhibition; but Minnick for Union Bridge, had a bad 4th. inning, when Taneytown banged out three successive hits which with fast base running scored the only runs of the game.

Rommel, who pitched for Taneytown, was hit pretty regularly but he had "something on the ball" as the hits, with a single exception, amounted to only fouls and first-base outs. His work was continuously good, and the support of his team mates was perfect except for a single error of the excusable class.

Union Bridge rooters started in to "raze" lefty Rommel, but after a few innings made up their minds that he was a real pitcher, and remained silently hopeful until the last man was out in the ninth inning.

The weather was cold, windy, dark and threatening rain, throughout the game, and made it hard for both pitchers and fielders to judge balls and put the required amount of "pep" in the game.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Taneytown	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hitchcock, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Rifle, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0
Blotner, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brady, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Rang, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Basehoar, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wildasin, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Clingan, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rommel, p	1	0	0	0	4	0

Totals	29	2	4	27	8	1
Union Bridge	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.

Bankert,	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bowman, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Repp, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Behrens, lb	4	0	1	1	0	1
T. Kiss, c	4	0	0	5	5	1
Utz, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Skinner, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mimmick, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Young, lf	3	0	0	0	1	1
Nicodemus, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0

Totals	30	0	1	27	19	3
Taneytown	0	0	2	0	0	0
Union Bridge	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Earned runs—Taneytown, 2. Base on balls—off Rommel, 3; off Minnick, 2. Struck out—by Rommel, 7; by Minnick, 6. Wild pitch—Rommel. Left on bases—Taneytown, 2; Union Bridge, 5. Umpire—Kerr. Time—1:35. Scorer—Mull.

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PLAY GROUND.

Mrs. Mervin Conover	\$.50
Delmar Baumgardner	1.00
Mrs. Norman Baumgardner	1.00
Wolf's Garage	.50
Mrs. Martin Koons	.50
Mrs. Harry Essig	.25
Mrs. John Shirk	.50
Mrs. John Teeter	1.00
Dr. Thomas Martin	1.00
Jr. O. U. A. M.	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welk	1.00

NOTICE!

Application has been made to the undersigned by Jesse Ray Cowell for a Beer and Light Wines License, Class D at the premises known as Harvey Weant's Basement, Bruceville, Md., the said license to be known as ON SALE license, which will authorize the applicant to keep for sale and to sell Beer and Light Wines at retail at the place above mentioned, for consumption on the premises or elsewhere.

The application is made in accordance with Chapter 2 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of Special Session of 1933, and is on file in this office. Any exceptions to the issuance of the license must be filed with the undersigned within a period of seven days from 26th day of June, 1936, otherwise the license applied for will be issued. The manner of filing exceptions is described in the Act, a copy of which is on file in the office of the undersigned.

C. W. MELVILLE,
N. R. HESS,
E. E. MARTIN,
Board of License Commissioners for Carroll County 6-19-26

Grand Opening

AT OUR NEW LOCATION

SHELL GAS STATION

Saturday, June 20

FREE—One gallon of Gas will be given with every five from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m.

U. S. Royal Tires, Tubes and Accessories.

Greasing Our Specialty, 75c.

R. M. FLEAGLE.

SOME TEXAS EXPOSITION NEWS NOTES.

Dallas, June 16—The Texas Centennial Midway is considered the finest ever built for a World's Fair. It has a total valuation of about three and a half million dollars.

Did you know that the Rocket ride, the latest thrill device on the midway, is the fastest amusement ride ever invented?

More than 1,800,000 admission tickets to the Texas Centennial Exposition had been sold prior to the opening Saturday, June 6. This establishes a new all-time record for advance ticket sales to a world fair and is the barometer for the prediction that twelve million persons will pay their way through the turnstiles before the closing on November 29.

Four big prairie schooner wagons, a rare antique stagecoach, several ox carts and an old-time carriage are included in the rolling stock of "Cavalcade of Texas," spectacular historical drama.

Private citizens offering rooms for the accommodations of visitors are asking an average of \$1.50 to \$2.00 for single rooms and \$2.50 to \$3.00 for doubles.

Twenty-four arc lights that illuminate the skies over the grounds at night have the power of fifteen million candles.

Both houses of Congress gave official sanction to the Texas Centennial Exposition by passing a joint resolution that sends the Marine Band, "the president's own" to play three concerts at the \$25,000,000 World's Fair.

Farm For Sale

13 Acre farm just outside of city limits, fronting 750 ft. on hard road. Improved by 2-story brick and frame house, (8) rooms, front and rear porches, cellar, and equipped with electric lights. Summer House, nice lawn and shrubbery and shade trees, barn, 2 chicken houses, small house and hog pen.

This fine home is within sight of Taneytown and is priced for a quick, snappy sale. Possession in 30 days from sale.

D. W. GARNER,
Real Estate Broker.

P. S.—The above House is adapted for a double dwelling. 6-12-26

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.95@	.95
Corn	.65@	.65

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

SUMMER. The rat and bug season is here. Rats and Bugs are not desirable company. Let us try to get rid of them. Every rat killed means money saved. Let us help in the good work. We offer the following: K. R. O.; Rat finish; Rat Corn; Rat Em-balmer; and others. A 50c package of rat extermination may mean a fifty dollar saving of property.

Both plants and animals to thrive must be free from bugs and insects. The following will do the trick.

PYROX; BUG-GO EVERGREEN;
BLACK LEAF 40; PULVEX;

To be rid of Moth use
LARVEX or DI-CHLORICIDE.

Remember the old saying. Prevention is better than cure, use disinfectants liberally during the Summer.

We have KRESO; CREOLIN; LYSOL and other reliable disinfectants.

R. S. McKinney

6-5-3t

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders that an election for Seven Directors of the Carroll Record Company to serve for the year beginning July 1, 1936, will be held at the office of the Company, on Monday, June 29, 1936, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, President.
WM. F. BRICKER, Secretary.

6-21-2t

NOTICE.

The riding of bicycles on the sidewalk, playing base ball on the streets, and the use of fire crackers or fire arms within the corporate limits are all contrary to the provisions of the several ordinances of Taneytown, and will not be tolerated. The town officer has been instructed to arrest and prosecute violators of these ordinances according to their provisions.

By Order of the Mayor & City Council,
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.

Home Made Ice Cream

Now **25c** per quart

AT LEAST 12% BUTTER FAT.

PACKED IN TASTELESS CONTAINERS.
WE USE NO POWDERS OR GELATINS.
MADE UNDER SANITARY CONDITIONS.
SURPASSES ALL STATE REQUIREMENTS.

The
George Washington
QUICK LUNCH
Taneytown, Md.

Coolerator

The Air Conditioned Refrigerator

TRY IT 10 DAYS FREE

SEE HOW COOLERATOR—

Keeps Foods Fresher
Makes Ice Cubes in 5 Minutes
Costs 1/2 as Much as You Expect

Prove these advantages in your own home without the slightest cost or obligation.

EMMITTSBURG ICE COMPANY

PHONE TANEYTOWN 41-J

12-2t



Wise Folks Use Paint

Wiser Folks Use More Paint

The Wisest Folks Use MOORE Paint

Don't delay painting until your property falls to ruin. Now is the time to protect surface wear and weather with Moore's Paint and Varnish Products.

Your promise to paint your house next year won't protect it now. Don't put it off! Put it on. Paint now! Use Moore's Paint. Made good for 53 years. Buy only the best and be sure of satisfaction. Our Special Price \$2.65 per gallon.

OUR SECOND LINE PAINT, A Big Special at \$2.35 gallon

This Paint is very heavy-bodied, and will take a lot of thing. As good as many first-class paints. We recommend it as a big value. At our special price of \$2.35 a gallon, you cannot go wrong.

OUR THIRD LINE PAINT only \$1.25 per gallon

We have sold this Paint for inside and outside use for about five years. It continues to be a good seller for jobs not meant to be permanent, or where price is a big factor. We believe it to be equal in quality to any paint selling up to 25% higher. Take a chance. Special at \$1.25 a gallon.

Buy all your Spring requirements for House and Garden here and you will save both time and money.

CONKEY'S FEEDS. **Reindollar Brothers** SALSBUARY'S REMEDIES.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

Bathing Suits and Caps.

The "SWIM" is now on. Let us show you our new line of Men and Women's bathing suits in the latest styles and colors. Suits 45c to \$1.98. Caps 5 and 10c.

Notions.

When you are making that new frock there are a lot of accessories you will need for its completion. Visit our notion department for a complete line of spool cottons, belt buckles, buttons, bias tapes, collars and ribbons.

Summer Dress Goods.

Ladies, you are sure to feel cool and comfortable and to look well dressed if you choose a frock from one of our dainty figured demities or flower decked voiles. Every summer wardrobe should include several of these attractive easily laundered dresses. Come in and look over our assortment of summer materials.

Men's Summer Underwear.

Men, why be hot and uncomfortable when you can enjoy the coolness that shirts and sanforized shorts afford? The shorts come in a good quality of broadcloth in fancy patterns and in rayon silk in assorted colors; the shirts come in fine ribbed cotton or rayon silk in assorted colors. Prices 25 and 35c.

Our Grocery Department

4 BXS. MILLERS CORN FLAKES	25c
1 LB. JAR NORWOOD COFFEE	25c
2 BXS. SUPER SUDS	21c
2 LB. BX. CRACKERS	19c

2 Cans Bab-O	25c	2 lb Box Cocoa	18c
1 Box Pearl Tapioca	10c	1 Can Del Monte Pears	20c
1 Box Postum Cereal	22c	1 lb Jar Peanut Butter	15c
2 Boxes Shredded Wheat	23c	1 Can Del Monte Peas	15c
1 Large Box Rinso	19c	1 Qt Can King Syrup	18c

THIS BANK

—stands at the heart of the business life of this community.

Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction occurring in this community creates impulses that pass in one form or another through a bank.

They give rise to deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of payrolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money. These are indispensable activities by which people carry forward their financial affairs.

Banks everywhere facilitate and weave into a properly related whole thousands of these separate transactions occurring throughout the country. Modern economic society and progress would be impossible without these banking functions.

In a sense this is true of no other form of enterprise, this bank belongs to and is an essential part of the whole business life of this community.

STRENGTH, SECURITY AND FAIR DEALING ARE the assets claimed by this Bank.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



A SAVINGS account with this bank offers you the easiest and most convenient way to save. There's no red tape about it. With your first deposit, however small it may be, you are known and welcome here. Our officers and employees are always willing and eager to assist in any way they can.

If distance or the weather makes it difficult to come in person, you can transact your business with us through the nearest mail box—safely and conveniently.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)