

GOOD CHARACTER IS WORTH MORE THAN A LARGE BANK BALANCE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

HONESTY, INDUSTRY AND ECONOMY STAND FOR MORE THAN WEALTH.

VOL. 43 NO 50.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JUNE 18, 1937.

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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.

Mrs. Kathryn Clabaugh, of Washington, D. C., returned to her summer home (Antrim), on Saturday.

The pea crop is reported to be unusually abundant and of fine quality, and canneries are working over-time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliot and Miss Josephine Smith, of Wrightsville, Pa., spent Wednesday with relatives in town.

Galt Birnie, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Miss Eleanor Birnie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and son, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Feeser, spent the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, Littlestown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. John Skiles, drove over the Skyline drive and visited Luray Cave, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers has returned home after spending several weeks with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Union Bridge.

Captain and Mrs. T. G. Crapster, Mrs. John Cox, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. George Wright, of Philadelphia, Pa., called on friends in town, on Sunday.

The Fire Company was called out, Wednesday evening, to William Simpson's dwelling, on George St., now being built. A small outside fire was easily extinguished.

The Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will join in a Synodical Luther League rally to be held at Camp Nawakwa, near Biglerville, Pa., on Sunday, June 20th.

Mrs. R. R. Zeigler, Mount Wolf, Penna., has been spending the past week as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Emenheiser, Middle Street.

John Hoagland and son, John, Jr., of New York City, spent the week-end with Mrs. D. W. Garner. Mrs. Hoagland accompanied them to New York City after spending several weeks at the Garner home.

The Union Bridge team will play in Taneytown, this Saturday afternoon, at 2:30. Of course, everybody will want to see this game! Come out and see a good game—and cheer the local boys to do their best.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, son David, near town; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ohler and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wantz, of town, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, at Woodbine, Md., on Sunday.

Robert Benner will leave Monday for Camp Nawakwa, the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp, near Biglerville, Pa., to be one of the counselors to the Junior boys, ages from ten to fourteen, who will be encamped there for one week.

This section was visited by heavy wind and rain Monday evening, but no great amount of damage was done. The growing grain appears not to have suffered. Some damage to buildings on G. Milton Fisher's farm, near Bridgeport, is reported.

Attention is called to the notice in this issue, forbidding the discharge of fire-crackers or explosives of any kind within the corporate limits of Taneytown, under Sec. 6, of Ordinance No. 10. Violators of this law are quite apt to get into serious trouble.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine, Dr. Charles Huber, Mrs. Mabel Phelps and son, of Gettysburg, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and daughter, Margaret, of Hagerstown, spent the week-end at the same place.

Commencement exercises of St. Joseph's Parochial School, Taneytown, were held on Monday. After the presentation of a one-act play "Magic Music," in which all the pupils participated, diplomas were presented to the graduates by Rev. Joseph F. Lane. The graduates were Catherine I. Bowers, James C. Myers and Joseph L. Myers.

The Fire Company was called out about 9:30 o'clock, Thursday morning, to the Staley house, on Middle St., occupied by the Walter Stonieser family. A pan of wax, or paraffin, on an oil stove became ablaze and in carrying the blazing pan out-doors some curtains became ignited. The blaze was extinguished with very little damage resulting.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eckard entertained at dinner, last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sprenkle, daughter and son; Mrs. John Kiser, and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Eckard, of Hanover; Mrs. Earl Weaver, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hyser, and David Staley, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Mabel Rice, Frederick.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LEGISLATION FOR FARMERS

Sixteen New Laws of Importance Now in Effect.

Seventeen measures were sponsored in the recent regular session of the Maryland legislature by organized farmers of the state, and 16 of these are now on the statute books, according to a summary sent late last week to every member of the Maryland Farm Bureau by C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary of the organization. The summary was not sent until after all measures passed during the session were acted upon by the Governor, he reports.

Measures of outstanding importance to farmers reported by Mr. Wise included provision for continuance of gas tax money for local roads and prohibition of gas tax diversion, appropriations for disease and pest control of crops and livestock, and state enabling laws for soil conservation and soil erosion work.

"The recent legislature made provision for the establishment for the first time of some real agricultural fairs," according to Mr. Wise. "Twin measures provide for the establishment of a State Fair Fund, by a levy of 1 per cent on bets at half-mile tracks to be used partly for local agricultural fairs, and partly to a state fund, and for the establishment of a State Fair Board to administer such funds. Maryland now has the opportunity of building up its agricultural exhibitions to a point where they will compare favorably with those of neighboring states."

Provision for a referendum on a state income tax will decide its constitutionality, and allow this form of tax to be used to replace property levies, a move long advocated by organized farmers, according to Mr. Wise. Other measures of importance referred to in his report include a new law to curb poultry thievery, amending an old law to provide for more strict regulation of those practicing veterinary medicine, and the use of convict labor on roads.

Appropriations fostered by organized farmers include those covering control of the Japanese bean beetle, Bangs' disease of cattle, and support of land grant college agricultural research, according to the report.

RANKS OF G. A. R. THINNING.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, Taneytown, a member of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, attended the annual encampment of the Department of Pennsylvania of the G. A. R. and allied organization, which was held in York this week.

Besides the G. A. R., the organizations are the Sons of Veterans, the Women's Relief Corps, the Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, the Daughters of Veterans, the Ladies of the G. A. R., and the Sons of Veterans Reserve, which is a military unit, camping in tents.

The combined organizations made a convention of about one thousand people, but the ranks of the old civil war soldiers are so thinned and weakened that only twenty reported at the encampment. These were well above an average age of ninety years. A last encampment will probably be held next year, and a reunion of the blue and the gray is being arranged to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle at Gettysburg, but it is not expected that any attempt will be made after that to rally "the boys in blue."

ELECTION SUPERVISORS APPOINTED.

The Board of Election Supervisors for Carroll County, as recently appointed by Governor Nice, is Robert S. McKinney, Edward C. Gilbert and Charles E. Walking. The Board organized by electing Robert S. McKinney, President, and Edward C. Gilbert, Secretary. Donald C. Sponsler and J. Albert Mitten were reappointed attorney and clerk.

MEETING OF FIRE COMPANY.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fire Company was held on Monday evening, with Vice-Pres., David Smith, in the chair.

The Trustees were instructed to purchase extension ladders sufficient to reach the third story buildings in town.

The Company decided to attend the parade at Fairfield, on July 5th., and also the Baltimore County Convention, at Pikesville, on Aug. 21st.

The Chief reported that the Taneytown truck and a fair lineup of men were in the parade at Westminster, during the County Centennial, but up to the present date, have not been recognized. A letter signed by officers of the company, asking for an explanation, has not been answered.

One fire call was answered during the past month. Raymond Davidson was appointed to the County Executive Committee, from the Taneytown Co. There were thirteen members present.

AUTHORITIES CLASH OVER ROADSIDE TREES.

The State Roads Commission and the State Forestry officials are in a controversy as to which body has control of roadside trees. President Tabler of the Roads Commission claims authority to remove trees regarded as hazardous or unsightly, and is unwilling to apply to the Forestry department for permits.

F. W. Besley, State Forester, claims that many trees have been cut down unnecessarily, and that under the 1914 law, his department has jurisdiction over roadside trees.

AUTO FATALITIES ARE INCREASING

Facts that Call for Wide and Careful Thought.

The total number of fatal accidents for the State of Maryland for the first five (5) months of 1937 has increased to 40.7 percent over the corresponding period of 1936 as the tabulation by months will show:

January	1936	1937
February	26	67
March	28	37
April	40	29
May	31	36
Total	145	214

The most revealing and important fact that the report for May discloses is that (15) or 42 percent of the persons killed were operators of the vehicles involved in these accidents, (12) or 33 percent were pedestrians, and (9) or 25 percent were passengers, thus, you can readily see that the operators themselves paid with their lives to help swell this ever amounting total.

So far this year 25 children under fourteen years of age have lost their lives due to motor vehicle accidents. Vacation time for school children is very nearly at hand, and I would impress again upon every motorist to do his part by being more on the alert and to slow down when he sees children at play, and impress upon the teachers and the parents of our future generation the necessity of playing safe as picking a safe place to play somewhere other than on our busy streets and highways.

WALTER R. RUDY, Commissioner.

WOMEN AT COLLEGE PARK.

More than 800 women are taking the short course at College Park, this year, varying in ages from girls to women past 70. The sessions are all scenes of activity, covering numerous fields, various forms of farming occupations, music, public speaking, dress-making, care of the feet, cooking, parliamentary law.

The various addresses and statements of experience were of continuous interest, showing exact inside knowledge based on experience and the best scientific and practical knowledge.

The questions of crime and immorality were not overlooked, showing that the women of Maryland are co-operating as never before to render their best possible service for the elevation of home life, as well as practical industry.

WHY NOT BE FAIR?

Some persons will keep on receiving The Record, after the time for which it has been paid, and decline to pay for overtime. Some will receive it when sent to some person who has died, or removed; continue to read it, but do not notify us to discontinue. Others will pay no attention to statements sent out, calling attention to coming expirations of subscription, but keep on receiving The Record, as though they would eventually pay for it. After a long time, perhaps, we may receive notice that as they did not renew the subscription, they will not pay.

Why not be fair—and honest? A postal card still costs only one cent, on which a notice could be sent us to discontinue. Also, when The Record is not wanted, it should be refused either from delivery by carrier, or at a Postoffice. In such cases an official card is used by the P. O. Department notifying that the paper is refused. This notice costs us two cents.

Why not be fair—and thoughtful? As long as The Record is received by anybody, we expect the person receiving it to pay for it. We dislike to "drop" subscription, but we dislike still more, not being paid the amount due.

NEW PRICES ON CALENDAR ORDERS, JULY 1st.

We hereby notify all former customers for Calendars, and those who contemplate using Calendars for 1938, that ALL PRICES will be advanced July 1st.

On some styles, the price advanced about a month ago; but the new advance includes the entire line.

The most of our orders for regular customers have already been placed, and these are not affected. Another advantage in placing orders in June, is that stocks in the hands of manufacturers are still almost complete. Later orders will be subject to second and third choice, in all cases.

SUPREME COURT BILL

Reported on Unfavorably by Senate Committee.

The report of the Senate Committee on the President's Supreme Court reorganization bill, was presented to the Senate, on Monday. It was most emphatic in its opposition to the bill, and urged that it be defeated so completely as to "never again be brought forward to disturb a free people."

The indictment of the bill covered twentythree pages, and is regarded as the most scathing denunciation of a President's proposal ever made in history. It specifically said, "we recommend the rejection of this bill as a needless, futile, and utterly dangerous abandonment of the constitutional principles."

The committee's adverse report was voted for by seven Democrats and three Republicans. There were seven Democrats and one Independent who disagreed with the majority.

The bill is now before the Senate itself, for action, without as yet, a minority report of the committee. The bill will now be subject to amendment, or to indefinite delay. It seems quite unlikely that the present term will witness the conclusion of the question.

The President has stated that he desires a vote in the Senate, on the bill, or whatever compromise is agreed upon. He opposes a filibuster, but wants the issue squarely met.

JULY 4, CELEBRATION AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., June 15, 1937.—(Special)—Plans have been completed for the Fourth of July celebration by Washington and surrounding area, it was announced today by the Citizens' Committee in charge, headed by District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. The celebration will be held at the Water Gate of Arlington Memorial Bridge.

Ten thousand seats will be provided at 25 cents each. Thousands of additional spectators will line Arlington Memorial Bridge and the Virginia Shore to witness a fireworks display to be set off from barges in mid-Potomac.

The program will be opened at 7:15 P. M., on Monday, July 5 with a half-hour concert by the U. S. Marine Band under leadership of Captain Taylor Branson.

A procession of flags in which many military, patriotic and veterans' organizations will participate is to follow the musical program. Boy Scouts, who will be holding their National Jamboree here at that time, have been asked to supply two Scouts from each state to take part in the procession.

A half-hour display of brilliant fireworks will close the program. The bridge will be closed to traffic during the celebration. A military guard of honor consisting of Army, Navy, Marine Corps, National Guard, Marine Reserve and Coast Guard details will lead the procession of flags.

Other military groups expected to march include the R. O. T. C. Association of the United States and the Washington High School Cadet Corps. Among veterans' organizations will be the Aztec Club of 1847, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, 1865; Grand Army of the Republic; National Indian War Veterans; Military Order of Foreign Wars and others.

THE STRAWBERRY CROP.

Delmarva Peninsula farmers received nearly two million dollars for their strawberry crop this season, according to information and figures accumulated by the Federal State Market News Service, a part of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the Department of Agriculture, and is as accurate as the value of the crop can be estimated.

A compilation prepared by the Salisbury Times shows the following figures: The entire Eastern Shore of Virginia, Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset counties, and the lower part of Delaware, is included in the figures.

The three Maryland counties led the berry harvest parade with a total of 291,117 crates through June 7, valued at \$2.62 per crate throughout the season.

On the Eastern Shore of Virginia, 234,345 crates brought farmers a return of \$608,949.39 for an average season price of \$2.60 per crate.

Lower Delaware was far below both in volume and value, with \$477,587.05 received for 163,887 crates—an average of \$2.30 per crate.

The monetary peak for Maryland berry growers came on May 21, and 29,453 crates of berries brought a return of \$89,725.49.

The total sales for the entire area—\$1,954,344.46—will be increased somewhat by the steady trickle of berries still flowing in Maryland and Delaware to city markets. The increase, however, is not expected to amount to more than \$20,000.

These figures do not include berries grown in the Western Shore counties.

TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS.

We are publishing on our editorial page, this issue an article sent out by the Baltimore Sunday Sun, that may be found to be of interest, and perhaps profit, to our readers who are amateur photographers. Read it carefully. So doing may cause you to receive a prize, or at least increase your interest in outdoor photography.

POTOMAC SYNOD REFORMED CHURCH

In Session this Week at Hood College, Frederick.

The opening service was held Monday evening. The Synod comprise nine classes, and Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and District of Columbia; 214 churches and 55,862 members. The convention sermon was by Dr. Oswald S. Frantz, retiring president.

The organization of the Synod, follows: Rev. William J. Lowe, McConellsburg, Pa., pastor of a "Federated" church, president; Dr. Chas. Rice, York, Pa. (layman) member of Hood College board of directors, vice-president; Charles E. Robb, Toms Brook, Va., corresponding secretary and C. C. Wagner, North Carolina, reading clerk.

Reports of committees occupied Tuesday. A slight increase in membership for the year, was reported. The committee on the state of the church, though Dr. Frantz, reported a decrease in church attendance, but that there was a better spirit in congregations and greater activity in the church.

The following reports were given on institutions operated by the church:

Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., by Dr. George W. Richards, president of the general synod; Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, by Dr. John A. Schaeffer, president; Mercersburg Academy, by Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster; Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., by Dr. Howard R. Omwake, president; Hood College, Frederick, by Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president; Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, Va., by Dr. J. J. Benchoff, headmaster; and Franklin and Marshall Academy, Lancaster, by Dr. E. M. Hartman, headmaster.

The Synod, on Wednesday, attacked the governmental attitude toward the liquor business, charging both Federal and State governments with engaging in a "mad scramble for tax receipts." It also warned the country against the trend toward becoming a Godless Nation, and urged wider education along this line—that more cooperation between church and state, is needed.

The report of the Kingdom Service committee submitted by Rev. Felix Peck, stated in part that "the low level of benevolent giving reached during the depression period is in danger of becoming a fixed level. We need to be greatly concerned about the small returns made to our Kingdom agencies. The boards have reason to be disappointed with the 1936 apportionment receipts. Some explanation of the low figures may be offered but ultimately many of the congregations will have to admit that they didn't try very hard to pay apportionments."

Recommendations were that the Synod commend the Board of Home Missions and the Board of Foreign Missions on reduction of their indebtedness; that the Synod give its endorsement to the Kingdom Roll Call for November 21; that classical Kingdom Service committees, pastors and consistories make careful preparation for a thorough canvass this Fall; that the Synod look with disfavor upon the misappropriations of benevolent monies and through pastors and consistories ask churches to desist from using money contributed for benevolent purposes for congregational expenses. Such action on part of consistories is dishonest and a breach of faith; that the Synod give encouragement to every effort to advance knowledge and of interest in missions and benevolences.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harry C. Kress and Emma E. Bollinger, New Windsor, Md.
Robert L. Peters and Edna M. Latshaw, Lebanon, Pa.
Theodore R. Nye and Laura M. Walmer, New Oxford, Pa.
Raymond L. Heindel and Beulah L. Barrick, Lineboro, Md.
Earl D. Leppo and Edna V. Stewart, Westminster, Md.
Howard E. Pickett and Alice L. Brillhart, Westminster, Md.
Walter V. Green and Agnes C. Wilson, Keymar, Md.

Phillip A. Rudisill and Margaret J. Dickensheets, Hanover, Pa.
Millard M. Bell, Jr. and Edna E. Miller, Baltimore, Md.
Robert Laughman and Dorothy Mummert, Hanover, Pa.
Harry L. Pickett and Evelyn A. Kexel, Westminster, Md.
Lloyd W. Albright and Ruth M. Stambaugh, New Oxford, Pa.
Robert E. Swartz and Margaret E. Sturtevant, Harrisburg, Pa.

JUDGE DECIDES AGAINST OFFICE BUILDING AT ANNAPOLIS.

Judge Edwin T. Dickenson, on Saturday last, signed an injunction postponing any action toward raising money for a state office building at Annapolis until the voters of the state have had a chance to approve the building act, at the general election of 1938. He held that the action was unconstitutional, and that the erection of such a building was unnecessary to the maintenance of the State government.

An appeal was taken from this opinion, for a hearing before the Court of Appeals.

The first internal combustion engines were designed about 1680 and were made to operate on gun-powder.

THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Farmers, are Farmers only when Actually Engaged in Farming.

A farmer is a farmer only when he is farming, so far as the Social Security law is concerned, and when he engages in other than agricultural pursuits he comes under the tax and the benefits provisions of the Act, Luther Becker, Manager of the Baltimore Field office of the Social Security Board at 300 Court Square Building, said this week.

The same thing is true of the employee of the farmer, Mr. Becker said. "All employment, unless specifically excepted by the law itself, is covered by the Social Security Act."

"Agricultural labor is one of the few employments specifically exempted. Because of this exemption some confusion has arisen over the applicability of the law to farmers and to persons usually engaged in agricultural employment. It should be borne in mind that the Social Security Act does not exclude any group or class as such, but merely excepts certain employments. For example, a person who usually engages in agricultural labor is not excepted from the law when he engages in other employment. It is the employment and not the man which is the determining factor."

"Every farmer who engages in other business, either as an employer or an employee, and every farm worker who undertakes other employment, even though such employment is only temporary, or part-time, should file application for a Social Security number. The employer should file for an identification number. Application for this is made on Form SS-4, issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Copies of this form may be obtained from the Collector of Internal Revenue at the Custom House, Baltimore.

"Employees must make application for a Social Security old-age benefits account number. This application should be made on Form SS-5, which also is issued by the United States Treasury Department. Copies of this account number application may be obtained from any postoffice or from the Social Security Board office which is nearest to the applicant. After June 30 cards, now issued through the postoffices, will be issued by the Social Security Board offices. Information on account applications is held confidential."

"Persons who have any doubt about whether the law applies to them and their employment, or business, should make inquiry at once and get the correct information. Information can be obtained from the Collector of Internal Revenue. The Social Security Board office at 300 Court Square Building, in Baltimore, Maryland was established to aid both employers and employees with Social Security law problems."

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART.

Washington, D. C., June 12th.—(Special)—Preliminary construction work on the National Gallery of Art, Andrew Mellon's \$10,000,000 gift to the Nation's Capital, is now under way.

The gallery will stand on Constitution Avenue, between Fourth and Seventh Streets, with Madison Drive as its southern boundary. Sixth street has been selected for the start of the work and this thoroughfare has been closed and tearing up started.

Ground will be broken shortly for excavations for foundations. Large crews are now on the grounds razing old buildings. Several other buildings, still occupied, are being abandoned and in a short time the entire site will be cleared for action.

DUTTERA REUNION, AUG. 4.

The annual reunion of the Duttera-Dodderer family will be held at Rocky Ridge, August 4th. This organization include members in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Rev. Wm. B. Duttera, Salisbury, N. C., is president.

Random Thoughts

ACCEPTING GIFTS.

Is it always right to accept something of value that you have not earned; something offered you free that you know somebody else is paying for, yet this "somebody" may have had little or no say in the matter of giving you the gift?

This is somewhat involved question, but there are secret conditions connected with some gifts. A bribe is along this line, sometimes, though not plainly expressed that we are expected to "pay back" in a service of some sort, in the future.

There is a strong inclination toward accepting all gifts that come our way, without encouragement, and we are not expected to ask many questions, if any, about them; but there is usually an obligation on the basis that "one good turn deserves another."

There is an art of cultivation of favors for indefinite purposes. We sow, with the expectation of reaping. We practice courting, for an object. Cultivated popularity is sometimes an investment.

There is an old saying "Do not look a gift horse in the mouth." But, John Boyle O'Reilly once wrote; "Take gifts with a sigh; most men give to be paid back." P. B. E.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937.

WHAT KIND OF "ISM" OR "ARCHY?"

It is likely impossible to say what one thing this country most needs today, in few words. We think "stability in costs" must stand close to the top of such a list. Stability of first costs reaches everybody—whether manufacturer, storekeeper or buyer at retail. It would begin largely with manufacturers—manufacturers that frequently in the production of a single commodity, includes the use of metal, lumber, leather, cottons, woolens, oils, paints, paper, and of course, labor.

Most persons do not realize fully the extent of the business that must be done fully a year ahead of time, in order to supply seasonable needs. Making up only single orders would shut out all small dealers. There must be, along with the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, and distributors of various kinds.

Raw materials may come from mines, or farms, or from foreign countries. Orders for a year's needs in advance must be placed. And before orders can be placed, there must be something like an intelligently estimated cost price attached. Business men all along the line, take a chance on future outlooks, even under the most stable industrial conditions. They take chances on favorable, or reasonable weather conditions. Chances on a favorable financial situation that induces buyers to invest.

Customers can often wait—do without something they do not absolutely require. What we call "necessaries of life" may be curtailed, down to actual necessities of existence. Everybody depends on stability in values, to a greater or less degree. Some may plan a "must" program, finally to find out that the "must" rests only with the actual necessities existing.

There is no question that we need a clear vision ahead in order to enjoy and induce prosperity. The building trades depend on demand for houses, and their probable cost. All of this is well understood by the business man, whether manufacturer, jobber or retailer. Co-operation is essential on the part of all, if prosperity is to be enjoyed by all. Continuous agitation caused by new and radical laws, and new taxation, upsets labor costs, and represent dangerous interferences with progress.

The most of us know this, while some know, but do not seem to care. Agitation from choice, has become a business—a comparatively new power, in the United States. Presumably, some want more employment at higher wages and shorter hours. Equally probable, they may want more power in government.

Or, possibly they want government ownership of everything? And who can even guess just what that would mean? What kind of "ism" or "archy" would it represent? In what direction are we heading?

THE TAX RATE, AND SCHOOLS.

As Carroll County is now well supplied with school buildings, it is reasonable to expect that expenditures for schools and school purposes will soon be decreased, and with this, further reduction in taxes. The rate for the levy of this year will be \$1.05 instead of \$1.10 as for the past year, which seems to be a good record for the Board of Commissioners.

For quite a number of years, the proportion of the total of taxes levied in the county has been conspicuously large for schools. The present levy is .801 for schools, and only .243 for all county purposes. While there has always been complaint of school taxes by many, no direct issue has been made of it at the polls.

Investigation of the rate for schools during the past twenty-five years shows widely varying bases for taxation, ranging from \$17,500,000 to ap-

proximately twice that amount at present; while tax rates have increased during the same period, with variations, from .60 to as high as \$1.68 on the \$100.

During all of this period, Carroll County has supported her schools more liberally than that most of the remaining counties in the state; and this may account for the general status of our county in every way. It is reasonably in evidence that supporting education has had its share in bringing this about.

It must be remembered that tax rates, and returns from these rates, are quite different things. The size of the basis of taxation is the main thing. High assessed values of course help to reduce rates. We do not care to go into this. Rather it is to be emphasized that as other and new demands are being made on taxpayers, and business men specially, the schools should be made bear their share of these new burdens.

The public is expecting something like this, and it will especially resent any elaboration of school plans for the near future that will aim at keeping up the present .801 percent of the tax total.

ENCOURAGING NEWS.

The recent announcement that the U. S. Patent Office has operated at a profit for the last three years and now has on hand a surplus of half a million dollars is of far greater importance to millions of Americans than the mere figures involved.

For in these cold figures lies proof that American inventive genius is more actively at work than ever before—providing new jobs for millions of workers and a higher standard of living for all of us—writing America's future in the blue prints on file in Washington.

Great industries today were mere drawings in the Patent Office yesterday. Stainless steel, modern chemicals, safety glass, mechanical refrigeration, radio, air conditioning—today employing millions of people, are but a step removed from the laboratory of science and industry.

And industries already great, by research and study, are devising new uses for their products which in turn may encourage and stimulate entire new industries. Oil, for example, not only furnishes direct employment for a vast army of workers in the oil fields and refineries, but by a constant and costly program of research to discover new uses for oil and improvements on the product, have made it possible for other industries to grow to enormous proportions. One need only think of automobiles and aviation in that connection.

Every patent granted holds untold potentialities for national improvement. None can foretell what the results of industrial research and production will be in the way of new jobs and increased human comfort. That is why Patent Office figures are so encouraging. They furnish fresh proof that science and industry, teamed together, are on the threshold of new marvels—building a new America.—Industrial Press.

LABOR AND LAW.

"That's not right. Those fellows are going too far." Many times in the last few days news from the American labor front has provoked that spontaneous judgment from laymen. Such comments are coming from men who have had much sympathy with the general effort of American workers to win better conditions and a larger share of the national income. But they have revolted against some of the recent excesses and arrogances of union labor.

From other information that comes to us, including some reflecting a similar attitude gathered by agencies which poll popular opinion, we believe the court of final resort—the American public—is reaching decisions which unions may well take into account. The people are properly slow to make snap judgments of labor questions involving many imponderables and disputed facts. But the volunteering of citizens at Monroe, Michigan, to reinforce a police force unable to cope with strikers and the wide public disapproval of the Post-office refusal to deliver food to workers at Niles and Warren, Ohio, are only two of the most recent indications that the people will put limits on the power of organized labor.

Seizure of part of Michigan's capital by the C. I. O. has caused a bad impression. It followed apparently unnecessarily provocative arrests of workers, but cannot be justified on that ground. Nor will any excuse be sufficient for the tying up of 195 communities in the Saginaw Valley by a handful of powerhouse strikers. The revolt of Pennsylvania farmers against a minority shut-down of Hershey chocolate plants, the feeling developed among Maine people against outside agitation in the Auburn and Lewiston shoe factories, the growing condemnation of sit-downs and resent-

ment against minority dictation are other straws in a gathering gale of public disapproval.—Christian Science Monitor.

OUR PHONEY "YARDSTICK."

"In Sweden, when government-owned utilities compete with private concerns they really compete, being required to pay taxes, interest and all other charges that private utilities are obliged to meet," writes George E. Doying in Public Utilities Fortnightly. "The contrast in the United States was noticed by W. Borgquist, director of the power department of the Royal Board of Waterfalls of Sweden."

This is true also of other foreign countries whose publicly owned power systems are so universally lauded by American advocates of socialization—by fair means or foul—of the private electric industry. The contrast in this country is striking. Federal electric developments here are legally tax free (though, as in the case of TVA, they may pay small sums to states as a sort of sop for revenue lost through taking private property off the tax rolls) and in addition they are made possible by public subsidies, and receive various privileges such as mail franking, at public expense. What this means is that all the people in all the states must help pay, through taxation, for any benefits, real or imagined, accruing to the people in the limited territories served.

Municipal electric plants are also practically tax-free—on a national average, their taxes amount to around one per cent of their gross revenues, as compared with about 14 per cent for private companies. And these plants, in the majority of cases, are publicly subsidized, and are given bookkeeping and other services by the town government—services which are paid for by the general taxpayer. If these plants lose money, which is by no means uncommon, the general taxpayer must foot the bill.

American advocates of government ownership have fought every proposal to place public plants on a fair taxation basis with private plants. They have set up so-called "yardsticks" which are false in every particular, and which give an utterly unfair and untrue idea of actual conditions. The American people—who have never shown any warmth toward socializa-

tion of private enterprise—would have a great deal more faith in the sincerity and honesty of these experiments in socialism, if they would follow the sound example of Sweden, and see that public and private plants be taxed, regulated and operated on an equitable competitive basis.—Industrial News Review.

THE QUESTION OF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY.

According to official government statistics, the number of young delinquents throughout the nation in 1936 totaled more than 700,000, while the total strength of last year's "army of crime" (criminals of all ages) was 4,300,000. It was pointed out that should these criminals be concentrated in a given spot it would require a territory twice the size of the District of Columbia to provide a tented city for them. It was further declared that seventeen out of every hundred persons arrested last year were under the age of twenty-one.

At a recent meeting of the Council of Social Agencies held in Washington, D. C., officials of the Crime Commission of the District stated that in 1936, out of 815 serious crimes handled in the lower courts of the District 342, or over 40 per cent, of the criminals were below the age of seventeen.

A school official of Camden, N. J., in a recent address, placed the blame for juvenile delinquency squarely upon the shoulders of parents and guardians. The educator estimated that delinquency costs the State of New Jersey \$528,000,000 a year, or approximately \$120 for each person, which is five times the cost of public education in that state.—Scottish Rite News Bureau.

HER HONEYMOON RUINED.

An unusual story of a playboy who married in the early morning, then put his bride in a darkened room and made her read a ghastly murder story. One of many features in the June 27 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine distributed regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Ask your newsdealer for your copy.

Flatt—Take two letters from "money" and only "one" is left.
Sharp—Yes, but I know a guy who once took money from two letters and now he's in the penitentiary.

Amateur Snapshot Contest. Enter Your Best Pictures Now.

Every amateur who owns or can buy, beg, borrow or steal a camera is invited to get into the third annual Newspaper National Snapshot Contest for weekly prizes offered by The Baltimore Sunday Sun, for the Sunday Sun season's prizes and for a chance to compete in Washington for the grand national distribution of \$10,000.

By invitation of The Sunday Sun, The Carroll Record has joined in the spirit of this year's slogan: "Win a Grand National Ribbon for Maryland!" In and about this community there are nature scenes, and in every human association, character and action studies, which any alert amateur can catch with just a little thought for the interest the picture will arouse in the beholder.

Since the purpose of the co-operative contest, which is now jointly sponsored in 38 states by 93 newspapers, is to encourage amateurs to make better use of their cameras and get into the habit of producing better pictures, the directors of the 1937 contest emphasizes this point. Don't just snap any old thing, because that kind of a picture will be discarded long before eliminations by comparison begin. Make a good picture, and bear in mind that photographic technique is not the sole basis of judging. The story the picture tells, the emotion it arouses, the reaction of the beholder to the scene or pose—these are the things that count.

The contest is open now. Pictures must have been taken since May 15, of this year. Any kind of a picture—scenery, still life, action, characters, children, babies, sports, domestic scenes, dogs and other animals, and on the extremes of emotion, pictures that bring tears or involve laughter. Prints, preferably enlarged, should be sent direct to The Sunday Sun, Snapshot Contest Editor. But any contestant who wishes may leave his print at the office of The Carroll Record and such entries will be forwarded each week. No prints can be returned without postage enclosed, and for the greater safety every entrant is urged to write his or her name and address on the back of each print. DO NOT send negatives.

An entry blank is published with this article. Use it in sending your prints to the Contest Editor.

For the credit of the community, it is suggested to contestants that scenes in this neighborhood should be clearly identified by location and description, written on the back of the print or on separate paper attached to it.

The Sunday Sun will award three prizes each week, of \$10.00, \$5.00 and \$3.00, from June 27 until September 5th. A special prize of \$25.00 will be given the best picture in each of four classes, and these pictures will be sent to Washington for the national judging, where they will compete with all entries from other States, in the distribution of \$10,000. The best picture in each of four classes will receive \$500.00; second, \$250.00; third \$100.00; and there will be 112 additional honor awards of \$50.00 each. The best picture of all will be awarded a grand prize of \$1,000 or \$1500 in all, including the class prize.

The State slogan for the contest is: "WIN A GRAND NATIONAL RIBBON FOR MARYLAND."

And The Carroll Record hopes that one of its readers will be the lucky amateur photographer to bring that honor to his home State.

AMATEUR SNAPSHOT CONTEST. ENTER YOUR BEST PICTURES NOW

This is your entry blank. First, fill it out. Then enclose your best prints, and mail to the Snapshot Contest Editor, The Sunday Sun, Baltimore, Maryland.

Date submitted.....
Name.....
Address.....
Postoffice.....

This Entry Blank was clipped from
THE CARROLL RECORD, TANEYTOWN, MD.

Note: Only amateurs are eligible. Send prints only. DO NOT send negatives. Pictures must have been taken after May 15, 1937. Contest closes August 29th, 1937.

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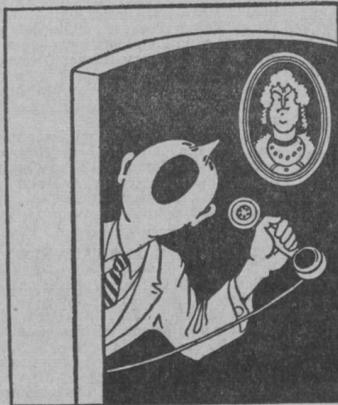
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SECURITY—GOAL OF PART TIME FARMING.

"Workers want security," declares Neil M. Clark in the July Review of Reviews. "Desire for it is at the bottom of most labor unrest. Mass methods, including strikes, occasionally put more money in pay envelopes or improve working conditions. But security is not just a matter of more pay. It is also a matter of the use of pay: using it in such a way as to get something ahead."

Citing the example of Holland, Michigan, 4,346 population, with 5,000 workers in a number of industries, Mr. Clark gives the case histories of four typical workers who have used their pay "to get something ahead." The method they chose, with their fellow workers, was part time farming. They live outside the city, yet within a few minutes drive from their work. And they know that, come what may, they can feel secure.

"One of the typical workers is Frank Mattison," Mr. Clark writes. "It's not easy work that Frank does. Cupola-gang in the furnace foundry is no cinch. Heavy and hard at it from six-thirty on. Early quitting hours, of course. But Frank isn't so young any more. Lots of good years ahead for him and the Mrs. Frank can still heave and haul with the best. But a man can't help thinking and wondering how much longer his back and legs will stand heavy work.

"Frank's problem cuts three ways. He himself is the one most vitally concerned. Society is concerned, too, for after his earnings years he might become a charge on the community. His employer is the third party directly and deeply interested. What Frank has done is to work out his problem in his own way, with the cognizance, encouragement and support (moral, not financial) of his employer.

"There are nineteen acres in Frank's farm, and a house and barn.

He and his wife raise about 1,000 chickens every year, buying day-old chicks. They have built up a string of customers and sell chickens dressed and ready to cook. Others go to the stores.

"Frank can't take care of everything himself in the busy season. Two boys come in the summer, to weed and pick strawberries and do odd jobs. Besides chickens, strawberries, and carrots, the Mattisons have set out 200 delicious apple trees, and many plum, cherry and peach trees.

"What does it all come to? Just this. By investing his small savings thriftily, year by year, in a home that is also a farm and a production plant, Frank Mattison has provided part of his present living as well as a job that he can retire to when retiring time comes.

"The Holland idea is a well-planned approach to greater security for the full-time city worker earning good wages. Wisely undertaken or encouraged, it is believed to make for greater worker welfare and labor stability."

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ERECTED EVERYWHERE
LARGEST SELECTIONS NEW DESIGNS \$25 UPWARDS
See What You Buy
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
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Hail Insurance on Growing Crops

Hail Insurance may save great loss to Farmers and Truckers. The cost is not great, when the risk assumed and protection given, are considered. Early storms this year, may indicate what may be expected during the summer. The rates are for growing crops, and damage by hail only.

RATES PER \$100. OF INSURANCE.

Field Corn, Wheat, Oats, Rye	\$3.00
Cabbage and Alfalfa	3.00
Sweet Corn and Peas	5.00
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All Field Grain	\$ 36.00
Peas	60.00
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Tomatoes	200.00
Beans	150.00

Other rates on Fruits of all kinds. Applications must be signed by the insured, and payment made then, or on delivery of Policy.

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Crop insurance is not included in Regular Storm or Hail Policies.

Insurance is for benefit of crop owner, whether farm owner or tenant.

7-21-42

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OWNERS say there has never been a car before like Ford's Thrifty "60." They report 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline. An "economy car" that asks no apologies for beauty, bigness or comfort. A money-saver—with modern, smooth V-8 performance. This car is the same size as the brilliant "85" Ford

V-8. Same powerful brakes with "soft," easy pedal. Same noise-proofed, all-steel structure. Same Center-Poise riding comfort; big bodies; outside luggage compartments on sedans. It's a car so fine and priced so low you simply can't picture it until you see it and drive it! SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY



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Entire body mounted on "pillows" of rubber
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\$25 A MONTH, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.

THE THRIFTY "60"
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BOWLING NOW RANKS WITH MAJOR SPORTS

9,000,000 Americans Take Part in Pastime.

Washington, D. C. — New York city's sport thunderstorm is over. Recently completed is the mammoth bowling bout of the American Bowling congress, which for 56 consecutive days rumbled along to somewhat of a record. With about 20,000 entrants and almost 1,000 hours' duration, this national contest set a new high score for size.

Bowling may now be ranked as a major sport from the point of view of numbers participating. It is estimated that 9,000,000 Americans take part in the sport.

"Bowling 'em over" is not the same sport which absorbed Sir Francis Drake's rind and muscle at Plymouth while the Spanish Armada sailed into the English channel," says the National Geographic society. "He and his officers were whiling away that fateful hour with bowls, still a popular British pastime. It is an outdoor activity, and consists of hopefully rolling a lopsided wooden ball across the greenward in the direction of a white target bowl. Since the 'bowl' is designed oblate for bias rolling, for 'obliquely waddling to the mark in view,' control of its swerving course requires skill.

Called Lawn Bowls.

"In the United States this is called lawn bowls. Bowling is only its first cousin, for it stems not from England but from the continent. Its direct ancestor is the German version of nine-pins, kegelspiel, from which bowlers take their nickname of keglers. Bowling is now an indoor game of bombarding bottle-shaped maple 'pins' with a fat bakelite ball. The miniature field of battle is a 60-foot glass-smooth 'alley' of maple or pine, shellacked and polished seven times for dazzling slickness.

"All New York city's rank growth of skyscrapers has not been able to crowd out bowling's traditional American birthplace — Bowling Green park. This tiny green oval, from which Broadway plunges into its noisy and dazzling career, three centuries ago served New Netherlands as a village green just outside the red cedar palisade of Fort Amsterdam. It was their outdoor market, and the supposed site of New York's foremost swindle—Peter Minuit's purchase, for \$24 worth of dry goods, of all Manhattan is-

land from Indians who may not have had a title to it.

"Presumably, the space had already proved satisfactory for bowling when it was inclosed, in 1732, for the yearly rent of one peppercorn—any trifling sum—as a private green. The iron fence, brought from England, could not protect this early sports center from violence. Here in 1765 riotous citizens protested against the Stamp act. On July 9, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence had just been read to the Continental army, a mob tore down the fine new leaden statue of George III on horseback and reduced it to good republican bullets.

Once Against the Law.

"Bowls and bowling are pastimes of such long standing that they have worn a track across the map. Bowling Green is the name of eight towns and localities in the United States, a bay and a cape in Australia, and two villages in England.

"One reason for the farfung use of this sport's name is that the game was given the stimulus of prohibition. A law in force until 1945 permitted only the landed gentry to obtain a license for bowls, and a bowling green became a symbol of distinction and special privilege. Soon after its rise to popularity in the Thirteenth century, the game was prohibited for fear it might detract from the following of archery, then so important as a means of national defense. Later, when it became the pastime of the wealthy, it aroused criticism because of betting.

"Even more than bowling has affected geography, geography's influence is seen on variations of the game. Standard bowling in northern and western United States is played with ten pins (adopted when the game of ninepins was once declared illegal) and a 16-pound ball 27 inches around, with two holes for finger grips. Duckpins, with larger followings farther south, uses smaller pins and balls, finger holes omitted from the latter. The number of pins differs for the varieties known as 'cocked hat' (3), 'cocked hat and feather' (4), and 'quintet' (5). The lawn bowls game is popular in resort sections wherever the climate gives an encouraging answer to 'weather permitting.'

Leech Farming Profitable

In 1882, when leech farming was a profitable industry, 57,500,000 leeches were imported into France.

Degeneration of Moral Nature

The fatty degeneration of the moral nature, though unseen, is just as important as that of the physical nature.

BARE BUDGETS OF AMERICAN FAMILIES

Committee to Reveal Result of Wide Survey.

Washington, D. C.—The national resources committee, working at the order of President Roosevelt, in a report will present the inside story of the economic life of the average American family—a story based upon information gathered from more than 1,000,000 families scattered throughout the nation. Already preliminary data has been compiled from the survey undertaken to present for the first time a true picture of the financial side of the American family life.

It shows how much money ten-year-old Mary spends for chewing gum, what sort of a car father drives, how far he has to go to work, and how many times a month the kids go to the movies.

From this information, directors of the survey hope to develop statistics of use by the government in planning functions such as those of relief problems and means whereby industry can more accurately gauge supply and demand for its products.

Families Interviewed.

More than 1,100,000 families in all parts of the country were interviewed to obtain information asked by the President to show what the "average families are producing and consuming and how production and consumption by them will affect the manufacturing industries, labor and agriculture."

From that number the committee selected 300,000 "representative" families in metropolitan, large cities, small cities, villages and farm communities. Complete results of the survey, begun in February, 1936, are expected to be reported.

The committee already has found that rent is the largest single item on the average family budget.

The average city-dweller, head of a family of four with a medium income, pays \$300 a year—or about 20 per cent of his income of \$1,500—for housing, the committee found.

The survey was made by 9,000 relief workers and financed by a \$5,300,000 works progress administration allotment.

Many on Relief.

A cross-section of early tabulations—gathered in Chicago, Pueblo, Colo., and Gastonia, N. C.—showed an average of one out of every fifteen families received relief during 1936. One out of every

five owned their home.

The survey showed families in the larger cities had higher incomes, but that living expenses were greater. Half the families interviewed in Chicago had an income of \$1,683 or more for the year, while in Pueblo half received \$1,250, or more. In Gastonia, the white population middle-income was \$1,100. The middle-income group of negroes earned \$500.

For Chicago the percentage of native white families on relief was 9.5, for Pueblo, 23.4 and for Gastonia, 11. In Chicago the middle-income group spent 23 per cent of their income for rent. The same group in Pueblo spent 17 per cent and in Gastonia, 10 per cent.

The survey was the most elaborate undertaking of its kind in American history, rivaling the nationwide census.

Old Market Renovated, but Seagulls Know It

New Orleans.—Butchers in the old New Orleans French market expected to fool seagulls when they moved back into their renovated market. But the birds, which have been dropping in at the market for generations for their breakfast, were right back when the market opened its new doors.

For more than 100 years butchers at the market have been saving scraps of meat from their counters. Each morning they fed the gulls which came at their call—a call like that which attracts chickens.

In accord with the city's beautification program, the two-century-old market place, built by the French when they owned the city, has been renovated. Its red brick pillars have been restuccoed, and new roofs have been put on the sheds. The market looks entirely new, but the seagulls come for breakfast as usual.

World's Smallest Antelope

The world's smallest antelope, the dik-dik of Africa, is about the size of a full-grown rabbit. Larger antelopes, such as the eland, reach a height of six feet and weigh as much as 1,500 pounds.

Can Stifle a Sneeze

With a small amount of practice, any normal person can stifle a sneeze at the onset by quickly inhaling a deep breath through both mouth and nose.

When Artist Copies Picture

If an artist makes a copy of one of his own pictures it is called a repetition or a replica. In French it is called a doublet.

FARM TOPICS

SWEETCLOVER THAT IS REALLY "SWEET"

Strain Under Observation of U. S. Specialists.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

A sweetclover that is really "sweet" is under observation of forage specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The common yellow blooming and white blooming sweetclovers in the United States both contain a bitter substance known as coumarin. It is believed this substance poisons live stock when they are fed improperly cured clover hay.

Two plant explorers of the department, W. J. Morse and P. H. Dorsett, seven years ago sent back a specimen of a new sweetclover from the Chihli province of China. It was an annual. Since then 27 lots, all biennials, have been obtained from central Europe, Russia and Mongolia. None of them are bitter.

Repeated tests with the new sweetclover have convinced the forage men it does not contain coumarin, reports Dr. E. A. Hollowell, clover specialist of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Preliminary work at the Wisconsin experiment station shows that live stock prefer the new sweetclover to the common varieties. Spoiled hay of the clover has been fed to rabbits and calves without ill effects.

The new clover is shorter than American varieties and produces fewer leaves. The forage specialists are trying to cross the non-bitter clover with domestic strains to lower the coumarin content of the domestic strains. Attempts thus far have been unsuccessful.

Appearance as Guide in Telling Age of Animals

General appearance is the best guide for age in hogs and poultry. With horses, cattle and sheep, their age may be told with a fair degree of accuracy by their teeth; however, this requires experience and various factors, states a writer in the Rural New-Yorker.

With horses the first pair, upper and lower, of their front teeth are up and in wear at from two and one-half to five years of age. The other two pairs of incisors come in one year later for each pair, so the horse is full mouthed at five years. The cups indicate the age from then on, starting with wear at six years for the lower, center incisors and advancing progressively one year for the others. General appearance, slope and shape of the surface are of importance also. The horse's teeth are egg-shaped, from side to side, when young; at nine the surface is about round, and then becomes elliptical from front to rear. After eleven years general appearance is the only guide.

Gizzardless Chickens

Chicken specialists in the Department of Agriculture seem to have settled the question as to just how useful a chicken gizzard is, at least to their own satisfaction. They operated on a number of chickens, removed their gizzards, and sewed them up again. Put through feeding tests with normal birds the gizzardless chickens have done well on finely ground feeds, but failed to digest coarse feeds efficiently. A hen operated on in 1934 is still laying eggs and a gizzardless rooster has lived happily since 1933. This is interesting but of no great practical importance. To our mind it would be much better to eliminate the vocal cords from a few old roosters we know.—Country Home Magazine.

6,000,000-A. Legume Gain

One of the major changes in American agriculture in the last five years is a 6,000,000-acre increase in annual legumes planted alone and a gain of nearly 3,000,000 acres of annual legumes planted with other crops, according to a federal analysis, says Capitol News.

Shrinkage of Stored Oats

Tests at the Ohio experiment station show that wheat and oats stored in bins in good condition and kept free from rodents shrink very little in storage. Over a five-year period, the average loss from shrinkage in wheat was seven-tenths of one per cent. Average shrinkage with oats was less than two-tenths of one per cent. The moisture content of the grain varied slightly from month to month, depending on the weather.

Bromegrass

Bromegrass, which is perhaps the most drought-resistant grass, according to a writer in the Prairie Farmer, should be seeded early in the spring when there is an abundance of moisture, or in late summer if sufficient moisture is present to give it a good start before winter. The rate of seeding is 20 to 25 pounds an acre. It may be seeded broadcast with red clover, alfalfa or sweet clover, but it tends to crowd out the legumes.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

Monday, June 14th—the wind is blowing a gale, moaning around the casements, the Sun is brightly shining, men are working in barley and hay-fields, or plowing corn, when its the best kind of a time to lie under a tree and watch the clouds go by—or dream. How little leisure the industrious have, and how much the lazy absorb!

After writing the above the sky clouded over—very dark and threatening, then a brief but awful wind-storm when the trees all bowed low, and many limbs were broken off; followed by thunder and lightning—but not much rain. Electricity was cut off awhile, and we reverted to kerosene lamps again.

Monday was Flag Day. For some time we couldn't discover what it meant, as we knew of no such holiday in early life; but now we know this was the 160th. anniversary of the adoption of Old Glory—with its blue for truth, white for purity, red for liberty; and we have a beautiful flag.

Isaac A. Buffington, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., arrived at the home of his brother, John M. Buffington, on Saturday, to make his annual visit among relatives and friends in this section; and the last of this week will go to New York City for a fashionable church wedding of his niece, Mrs. Mildred Thomas, youngest daughter of Harry Buffington. Fifty-seven years ago Isaac left Maryland to seek his fortune in the West—and succeeded.

After the winter at her home in Southern California, Mrs. Richard Starner (nee Mary Williams) has returned East among her relatives, and worshipped at Mt. Union on Sunday, looking well and able. She will probably remain with her brother, Frank Williams on the Taneytown-Westminster Road.

Master Laburne Bohn (Buddy), of Union Bridge, spent the week-end with his aunt, Clara and Uncle, Cleon Wolfe. Packing one's grip for a first stay from home is something to remember, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller on the Harrisburg highway from York, Pa., visited the Wilbur Miller family at the end of the week; taking her father, Mr. Charles Weller, of Mt. Airy, home with them.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keatzel and daughter, Boonsboro, are at G. Fielder Gilbert's for their Summer vacation.

Mrs. Pearl Segafosse, son Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, will attend the wedding, on Saturday, of Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, in New Jersey.

Miss Mary Shellman and Mrs. Scott Roop, Westminster, were callers on Mrs. Martha Singer and Mrs. A. L. Brough, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson, Mrs. Mary Eckard, Wilmington, Del., spent Sunday at T. L. Devilbiss'.

Mrs. Maggie Reindollar has returned to her home on Clear Ridge for the Summer.

The pea vinery at this place has been running on full time the past week, employing quite a number of hands.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle spent last Sunday in Philadelphia.

Miss Gladys Will, Winfield, is spending some time with her brother, Norman Will and family, and has secured a position in Westminster.

Mrs. Margaret Heltibrille continues in a weak condition.

Children's Day services were held in the M. P. Church last Sunday. Rev. Wm. Schmeiser the pastor has been changed to another appointment by the late Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar celebrated their silver wedding anniversary by taking a trip through Virginia. Places of interest visited were Mt. Vernon, the battlefield of Chancellorsville and the wilderness Monticello the Natural Bridge and Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.

Guests at Mrs. Flora Shriver's were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hesson, son, Carl, of Hanover; Miss Dorothy Green, Mrs. Gladys Zile and daughters, Emma and Mary Jane, Westminster.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Hallie Graves is taking the Rural Women's Short Course, held this year at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Mrs. Jennie Sheppard, of New Windsor, is staying with Mrs. Jennie Myers during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Englar Gilbert and two children, of Baltimore; Mrs. Clara Shriver Englar and daughter, Lotta, of Westminster, were callers at the S. S. Englar home, Sunday afternoon. We were delighted that Mrs. Clara is able to ride out after being confined to the house all winter and spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hines, of Baltimore, are visiting Earl Bowman and family.

Mrs. Katherine Gennary, of Baltimore, attended the Linwood festival, Saturday evening, and remained with the Drach's, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lambert, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of William McKinstry and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeMilt, Long Island, arrived last Thursday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. George Starr.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bame, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, and Miss Bertha Drach, attended the revival service at Edgewood Church of the Brethren, Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Drach is assisting her sister, Mrs. Keener Bankard, of Towson, Md. Unfortunately Mrs. Bankard broke a bone in her ankle.

WOODBINE.

The farmers are busily engaged in cutting barley, making hay and cultivating corn.

Ollie Porter, a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad employee, who lives a short distance west of Woodbine, who was walking home late Saturday night, evidently lost his balance at the railroad bridge and fell into the Patapsco river. His family anxiously awaited his return. A search was begun Sunday morning, but the body was not found until Sunday afternoon, when Harvey Fredericks was swimming in the same water found his body. He is survived by his wife and eight children. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Carl Mumford, in the M. E. Church at Poplar Springs, on Wednesday morning. Interment will take place in adjoining cemetery.

Mr. Yeader who has been critically ill the last few weeks does not improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohler, Leonard Reifsnider, wife and son, David, visited Morris Hess's family, on Sunday.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon, of Bark Hill; J. E. Flohr, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Waybright, near Gettysburg; John Sentz and family, Mrs. Beulah Eckenrode, all of Gettysburg; Howard Baker and daughter, Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. David Will, near Winfield.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Emory Berwager is a patient at the University Hospital, Baltimore, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

By action of the town council we shall have a safe and sane Fourth. No fireworks. So we shall be saved from listening to shooting for two weeks before and two after. Service "Our Diadem of Praise" will be presented in Trinity Church, Manchester, Sunday evening.

The Children's Day program of the Snydersburg Union S. S., will be held Sunday evening, at 7:00.

Shakespeare wrote of unworthiness—"You are not worth the dust which the rude wind blows in your face."

MARRIED

BAUMGARDNER—SNIDER.
Carl H. Baumgardner son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner, of Taneytown, and Miss M. Louella Snider, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth, and the late Mark R. Snider, Harney, were united in marriage last Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, in Gettysburg, by Rev. Frederick B. Crane, pastor of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church, of which the bride is a member.

The bride recently resigned as head of the English department of Eichelberger High School. She wore a white satin gown with white accessories and a halo of white crepe, and carries a shower bouquet of white roses, delphiniums and baby's breath.

Miss Frances Nace, Hanover, a member of the faculty of Hanover High School, a classmate of the bride at the University of Pennsylvania where both worked for their master's degree, was maid of honor.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home for members of the immediate families, and guests from a distance. After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip through the New England States and Canada. On their return, they will occupy their newly built home on Baltimore St., Littlestown.

Mr. Baumgardner is a graduate of Taneytown High School, class of 1925, and is engaged in the produce business in Littlestown. He is a member of both Taneytown and Littlestown Chamber of Commerce.

PICKETT—BRILHART.

Howard E. Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Pickett, Liberty St., Westminster, and Miss Alice Lavina Brillhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Brillhart, of near Snydersburg, Md., were joined in marriage by the bride's pastor, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, on Friday, June 11, at 4 P. M. The ring ceremony was used.

The bride is employed in a sewing factory and the groom by the State Roads Commission. They will reside in Westminster. They left on a trip to Atlantic City and other points on Friday evening accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Manchester.

HEFFNER—HYMILLER.

Miss Mae Elizabeth Hymiller, of Mayberry, and Markwood S. Heffner, of Taneytown, were married on Friday morning, June 11, at 9 o'clock at the First Church of God, Westminster. The mothers of the bride and groom respectively witnessed the ring ceremony performed by Rev. Harry C. Gonso, pastor. After a trip to Virginia the newly-weds will reside in Taneytown. The bride wore white crepe with white accessories.

NYE—WALMER.

On last Wednesday evening, Theodore R. Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nye, of Harrisburg, and Miss Laura M. Walmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walmer, of Penbrook, Pa., were united in marriage in the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, with the ring ceremony of the Reformed Church by Rev. John S. Hollenbach. They will reside at Creskeys, where they conduct a filling station and eating place.

KISER—MARTIN.

Mr. Carroll Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kiser, Keysville, and Miss Anna E. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of near Emmitsburg, were united in marriage on Saturday morning, June 12, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, in Taneytown.

DIED.

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

JEREMIAH M. BRODBECK.

Jeremiah M. Brodbeck, passed away at his home on Glen Rock, Pa., R. D. 1, near Lineboro, on Friday, June 11, at 12:05 A. M., after a lingering illness due to dropsy and heart disease. He was aged 63 years, 3 months and 2 days. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Alberta Brodbeck, a son, John, at home, 3 daughters, Mrs. W. R. Kress, near Lineboro; Mrs. S. E. Koller, Glen Rock, and Mrs. Lloyd Wertz, York; one brother, John H., Greenmount, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Alice Brodbeck Preneman, Westminster; 11 grand-children.

The deceased was a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M., of Alesia; F. O. E. Aerle 1406 of Hanover; Lineboro Fire Co. and Lazarus Reformed Church, of Lineboro. Funeral services Monday morning at 10 A. M., at the home and continued in Lineboro Church, conducted by Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of Manchester Reformed Church. Interment at Lineboro.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that Washington Camp No. 2, of M. P. O. S. of A., is called upon to record the death of DANIEL W. GARNER, one of the faithful members of our Camp but we recognize the will of God; and be it Resolved, That while we humbly submit to our loss as a fraternity, we would extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their greater loss, and commend them to the care of Him who doeth all things well. And Resolved, That as a further recognition of our loss the charter of our Camp be draped for thirty days; that this testimonial be entered upon the minutes of the Camp, and that a copy of same be sent to the bereft family, and that it be published in The Carroll Record.

L. B. HAFER, NORMAN S. DEVILBISS, CHARLES L. STONESIFER, Committee.

Little Cuthbert—I can never tell which is "d" and which is "b." Bettina—Oh, that's easy. The "d" is the one with its stomach at the back.

The lady—That isn't the same story you told me before. Beggar—No, lady, you didn't believe that one.

None are so poor who can not pay a compliment, when one is deserved.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Barley harvest was in full operation this week. The crop is a good one, all conditions having been favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, Keysville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and family, near town.

Miss Hilda Smith, of Annapolis, Md., is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Grace Smith and other relatives in town.

Miss Catherine L. Kephart, Philadelphia, Pa., spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart, of near town.

Theodore C. Fair, Dillsburg, Pa., paid our office one of his occasional visits this week. We always appreciate an exchange of views with him—on politics, and things in general.

Mrs. Theodore Warner, of town, returned home last Saturday, after spending two weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCardell, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, near town, entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover, of near Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, Esther, near town.

A number of neighbors and friends gave Mrs. H. D. Hawk a birthday surprise by calling on her, on Wednesday, in honor of her 90th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Longley, of Long Bar, Md., were callers, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, entertained on Saturday evening for dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt and son, Rev. J. Hess Belt, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae.

A letter from Wm. A. Roberts, of Plainville, Conn., says his father, Wm. Jesse Roberts, is living with him, and that he is still greatly interested in The Record, and Carroll County news. Mr. Roberts was the first president of The Carroll Record Company, back in 1894.

Notice to survivors in Taneytown and vicinity of those buried in Mount Pleasant United Brethren cemetery. Annual pilgrimage will be held Sunday, June 20, 1937. Memorial Service in U. B. Church, Taneytown 10:30 A. M., followed by pilgrimage to cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. H. D. Hawk wishes to express her thanks to her many friends who remembered her with cards on her 90th birthday.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Mary's Lutheran church Silver Run, held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Ruth and Mary Lawyer members of the society. The meeting was in charge of Miss Obel Bortner. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Esta Bemler, Obel Bortner, Ruth Lawyer, Larue Stone-sifer, Louise Groft, Ruthanna Matthias, Mary Heltebride, Mary Lawyer, Ruth Dutterer, Roma Matthias, Naoma Eyer, Edith Matthias, Emma Reibling, Evelyn Matthias, Mildred Yingling.

Mrs. Mary Wantz is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacob Messinger, Union Mills, after concluding a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger.

Miss Mildred Gochauer, Arendtsville, spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dutterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wantz, grand-daughters, Miss Jo Ann and Shirley Koons, Taneytown, were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Dutterer, daughter, Vivian, sons, Glenn and Dale, Kingsdale, were supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger, daughter, Miss Rhoda and Mrs. Mary Wantz, visited Sunday evening at the home of the latter's sister, Miss Laura Zepp and brother, Edward Zepp, Pleasant Valley.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.
Monday, June 14th, 1937.—H. Scott Roop, executor of Kate I. McCollum, deceased, returned inventory of current money.

Anna M. Carbaugh, administratrix of Harry J. Carbaugh, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Guy W. Caple and Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executor and administrator w. a. of Lewis W. Caple, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Herman C. Gibson, executor of Victoria V. Gibson, deceased, settled his first and final account.

MORE TREMBLORS IN WEST ARE LIKELY

Experts Find Geological Fault in California Area.

Berkeley, Calif.—California seismologists have discovered a new geological fault on the Pacific coast which holds a threat of more earthquakes, in the future than in the past.

The discovery of the fault was made as the result of three sharp quakes which occurred on July 6, 1934; January 2, 1935, and June 3, 1936.

The succession of quakes and other similarity of symptoms led seismologists to believe that the seat of the trouble must be in the region of Humboldt county and it was there that they eventually located the geological fault. An official report of the finding has just been made to the Seismographical Society of America.

"Accurate location of the epicenters of these shocks," Dr. Byerly, seismologist at the University of California, stated, "showed that their centers do not lie along the prolongation of the famous San Andreas fault from Point Arena, but rather line up in a more or less north and south direction along a line between seventy-five and 100 miles out from the coast and extending from the northern to the southern border of Humboldt county."

That shocks have an erratic tendency just like the symptoms of a disease, Dean C. Carder of the geodetic survey, declared and for reasons which cannot be explained the San Francisco bay region is having fewer seismic vibrations at present than during the period when the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge was being constructed, while since the Golden Gate bridge has been virtually completed, still fewer vibrations are being recorded than during the construction of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

Italian Amateur Shows Own 3-Dimension Films
Rome.—Three-dimensional results in film work, which cameramen have been seeking for more than 20 years, at last have been obtained, an Italian scientist declared.

Although loath to disclose how he had obtained these results, the inventor, a thirty-one-year-old amateur, Ubaldo Magnaghi, declared that the spectroscopic effects had been obtained solely by the use of filters.

At a private projection of his films, the audience said that he had succeeded in getting three-dimensional effects, not only of still life, but of moving objects as well, giving a realistic quality to the subjects not hitherto seen on the screen.

The results were all the more striking because Louis Lumiere, the Frenchman who lays claim to having invented motion pictures, has been working on this idea for a score of years and has failed. Lumiere has succeeded in showing pictures with depth, but the spectator is obliged to wear a pair of colored spectacles, each lens of a different color. Magnaghi's spectroscopic pictures appeared more effective, however, and did not require any spectacles.

Magnaghi has been taking still and motion pictures for more than thirteen years, although he has never worked on ordinary size films.

Magnaghi said that he had produced his first spectroscopic films about three years ago, but only after years of experimentation.

Water of the Zuider Zee No Longer Contains Salt
Amsterdam, The Netherlands.—The fishermen of Marken islands and Volendam learned from an official report that analysis of the water which for centuries used to provide herrings and other fish shows that it no longer contains salt. This, of course, is a natural consequence of the construction of the dike closing the Zuider Zee.

The alteration in the biological balance has caused the almost total disappearance of fish, bringing a plague of gnats.

The Zuyder Zee reclamation scheme is by far the biggest thing of its kind that has ever been attempted. By 1960, it is expected, it will have recovered 867 square miles from the waters, enough new land to support a population of 3,000,000.

England Finds It Has Increase in Population
London.—The popular belief that the marriage and birth rates of Great Britain are falling off and that the population is declining is disproved by the latest statistics issued by the registrar-general. In 1935, the last period of calculation, there were more marriages, more babies and fewer divorces.

The marriage rate was 17.2 persons per 1,000 population, compared with 16.9 in 1934 and 15.3 in 1932. There were 598,756 births, an increase on the 1933 total. The population of England and Wales is now estimated at 40,645,000.

Doctor, Dentist Band
Oakland, Calif.—This city is one of only three in the United States that possesses a band composed entirely of physicians and dentists. It numbers 14 players.

PENN-MARY. LEAGUE

(Saturday Games.)

	Won	Lost	Perct.
Taneytown	1	1	.500
Union Bridge	1	1	.500
New Windsor	1	1	.500
Rouzeville	1	1	.500

This very unusual standing shows that all teams in the League are pretty evenly balanced. The close scores of the four games so far played, also shows this.

TANEYTOWN 3—NEW WINDSOR 2

Taneytown won from New Windsor, last Saturday on the Sauble field by the score of 3 to 2. Such a score always represents a good game on both sides, as every full game requires that not less than 51 or 54 put-outs must be made.

In this game there were but few errors, but such as were made were costly, and there was hardly one of the five runs actually "earned." Taneytown scored one run in the second inning on two hits, one a double, but New Windsor tied the score in the third on a pass and a single, and another in the fourth, taking a 2-1 lead.

This ended the scoring until the eighth inning when a pass, two hits and an error gave Taneytown two runs and the game. Loudon, for the visitors had the best of the strikeouts and bases on balls, but Rommel was generally effective in pinches. The score by innings tells the story.

Taneytown 0 1 0 0 0 2 x—3
New Windsor 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2

BALT. - CARROLL LEAGUE.

(Sunday Games.)

	Won	Lost	Perct.
Taneytown	6	1	.855
Reisterstown	6	1	.855
Congoleum	5	2	.714
Frizellburg	2	4	.333
Westminster	1	5	.166
Manchester	0	5	.000

TANEYTOWN 10—MANCHESTER 4

Taneytown won easily over Manchester, last Sunday. Rommel and Martz pitching for Taneytown, and Miller and Bievenour for Manchester. After the first three innings the game was well played by Manchester, but it had already been lost. The score follows:

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Taneytown	4	3	1	0	0	0
Althoff, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Blettner, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Wildasin, c	4	2	1	6	1	1
Rang, 2b	5	0	2	4	3	1
Riffle, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Stout, ss	4	1	1	5	4	0
Feeser, 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0
Basehoar, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Martz, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Rommel, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	10	27	10	2

Manchester AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Markle, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Nickle, 2b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Neudecker, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
B. Coffman, r	3	1	1	7	2	2
Weaver, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Warehime, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	1
W. Coffman, 3b	4	0	3	0	2	0
Criswell, ss	3	0	1	2	4	0
Gillman, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Harmon, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bievenour, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	11	3

Score by Innings:

Taneytown 4 2 2 0 0 0 2—10
Manchester 1 0 0 2 1 0 0—4

Summary: Home runs, Blettner. Two base hits, Wildasin, Rang, Basehoar, Warehime, W. Coffman. Double plays, Rang, unassisted. Hits off Martz 7, Rommel 2, Miller 9, Bievenour 1. Struck out by Martz 2, Rommel 3, Miller 5, Bievenour 1. Bases on balls off Martz 1, Rommel 2, Miller 9. Three base hits, Weaver, W. Coffman. Stolen bases, Althoff, Stout, Nickle, B. Coffman. Left on bases, Taneytown 9, Manchester 6.

Other Balt-Carroll games resulted as follows—
Reisterstown 6—Frizellburg 5.
Congoleum 17—Westminster 2.

NIAGARA FALLS MORE POPULAR

The City of Niagara Falls Convention Bureau reports that tourist travel exceeds all expectations this year and peak crowds have been filling the streets of the city every weekend. Traffic taxes all main thoroughfares—practically every license plate in use in the country being noted by reservation police checking on Goat Island Bridge.

According to True Hewitt, director of the municipal bureau, a notable increase in honeymoon couples is apparent. He said: "This much-derided idea of a honeymoon in Niagara Falls is as much of a reality now as it was in the days when Marquis LaFayette brought his American bride here way back in the 1700's. Good roads and modern rapid transit facilities have made the Falls more popular than ever."

PRESIDENT ASKED TO SAVE JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Mayor Shields, of Johnstown

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

CAKE AND CANDY Sale, and Big Party, in Firemen's Building, Saturday, June 26, by D. of A. Lodge.

TWO GARAGES for Rent.—Mrs. Walter Wilt, Taneytown.

WANTED.—Man to help in Harvest. Apply to Harry Crouse, Route No. 1 Taneytown.

NESCO 3-BURNER OIL STOVE, complete with Oven, for sale.—Mark's Restaurant.

EIGHT PIGS for sale, 6 weeks old.—Mrs. Laura Hyle, near Uniontown, Md.

CURRENTS for sale.—Mrs. Richard Rohrbaugh, Frederick St., Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—Will sell one of the two. Come and see them work. One 12-year-old Mule, work anywhere, good size and sound; one 7-year-old Dark Bay Horse, extra good and sound, good driver and works anywhere but lead.—Clarence E. Dern, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—2 Bureaus, 1 Bed, 4 Porch Rockers, 6 Dining room Chairs, 1 Porch Glider, 1 Day Bed, 3 Round Tables, 1 Desk, Living Room Suits, three dollars 4-pieces and up; Cord Bed, Wash Machines, 1 Spring Single Mattress, 1 Walnut Leaf Table, 3-ft.—C. A. Lambert, Taneytown. 6-11-2t

STAMPS WANTED.—I want to buy U. S. Postage and Revenue Stamps used before 1880. Any quantity. Fair prices.—Howard B. Beaumont, 910 Kingston Road, Stonehill, Baltimore, Md. 6-11-4t

FOR SALE—1 Good Plano Binder, at a bargain.—J. Raymond Zent, near Keymar. 6-4-1f

BABY CHICKS from blood tested flocks, Hatches every Wednesday, May and June. Brown and White Leghorn New Hampshire Rocks, R. I. Reds, Barred, P. Rock and Jersey Black Giants.—Baughman Poultry Farm and Hatchery, on Harney road. Phone 937R32, Littlestown, Pa. 5-7-8t

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-1f

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, I load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-1f

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

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 6-4-8t

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.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Union evening Service on the lawn of the Reformed Church.

Piney Creek Church.—Morning Worship, at 9:30. Text, Col. 2:2, 3. Topic: "The Mystery of God in Christ." (This is the first of three messages on the "Mysterics of Grace.")

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, 10:00; Luther League, at 6:30; Union Service, on the Reformed Church lawn, at 7:00 P. M.

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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:15 P. M.; Union Service on the Church Lawn, at 7:00 P. M.

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School and Church Service combined, at 7:30 P. M. Everybody invited.

The Byler family, of Lancaster, Pa., expects to be at the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, on Saturday evening, July 3, at 7:30. The family consists of father, mother and 10 children, and all are Gospel singers. All who are interested in good singing should come and hear this well trained family. Everybody invited.—Piney Creek Church of the Brethren.

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

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. In connection with this service a memorial service will be held, after which the annual pilgrimage to Mount Pleasant United Brethren cemetery will take place, at which time the graves will be decorated and a brief service will be held.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Children's Day Service, 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Election of Church Officers; Children's Day Service, July 4th.

Baust—S. S. at 7:00 P. M.; Children's Day Service, 8:00 P. M.

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

Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Manchester—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30; Children's-Day program at 8:00 P. M., "Our Diadem of Praise." Willing Workers Aid Society on Monday evening.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; Children's-Day program, at 7:00.

Lineboro—Unified Service; Church School convenes, at 1:00; Worship Service and sermon follow class session, at 1:40 and conclude at 2:20. The pastor will give highlights from the meeting of Synod at his discourse.

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By L. L. STEVENSON

Oh, Fiddlesticks!—Broadway has become fiddlestick conscious. In fiddlesticks, you know, you grasp a handful of differently colored sticks, drop them, then try to pick them up one by one without disturbing the rest. Colors count in the score. Three actors missed cues last week rather than miss their turns at the game and four chorus girls were all but ousted. To date, Jimmy Durante and Bert Lahr are leading the field as fiddlestick experts, with William Gaxton, Ethel Merman and Ernest Truex not far behind. Hazel Hoffinger and Helene Ecklund of "The Show Is On," lead the chorus section. Broadway is talking about that new game, "fiddlesticks." When I was a youngster, fiddlesticks were jackstraws. Tradition has it that the Chinese originated the game centuries ago.

Famous Footwear—The collection of the Shoe club at the Hotel McAlpin continues to grow. The club is composed of manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers of shoes in the metropolitan area. Shoes that have shod famous people are collected and exhibited. The latest pair came from Helen Hayes. Her dainty footwear nestles between spiked sneakers once worn by Ty Cobb and the gleaming pumps of Fred Astaire. Other contributors to the collection are Katherine Cornell, Lily Pons, Gladys Swarthout, Jack Benny and Fanny Brice, as well as many famous athletes and some statesmen. A request was made for the shoe of a newspaper writer but he didn't send it fearing there wouldn't be room to exhibit it.

City Scene—A young woman standing under the window of a music school over a Forty-second street museum... Where the cost of lessons is 25 cents each... A young girl is singing an aria from Gluck's "Alcesteis"... The young girl's voice rises and the lone listener down below tenses... Plainly she is wondering if the pupil will be able to take the highest note... She hits it exactly without trace of flattening... The listener walks away with a smile on her face... She is Lotte Lehmann, operatic star, who has sung that same aria before brilliant audiences at the Metropolitan.

Salute—The most courteous and efficient salesman I have ever observed is employed in a mid-town camera shop. Customers fortunate enough to encounter him receive service of a kind that brings back pleasant memories. All through the day he demonstrates cameras, even those of the intricate type. He does it expertly and well, so very well that intricate points become simple. To close a camera, he presses it against his chest. Nevertheless, the fact that he has only one arm, and that his left does not seem to interfere with his vocation or his cheerfulness in the slightest.

Value Plus—Attracted by an advertisement for a mattress at \$22.50, a customer of a store that specializes in high-class goods and services, after an inspection, ordered one sent to his home. The mattress arrived and was placed on the bed. The next morning, the store called and inquired if the mattress had been used. The customer replied that it had and was most satisfactory—in fact, was far better value than he had anticipated. The man on the other end of the wire thanked him and hung up. The family, pleased at such courtesy, discussed the matter among friends. Later they learned that the store had made an error and had sent a \$50 mattress. And, under the law, if it had been used it could not be returned. So what seemed like unusual service turned out to be merely a matter of profit and loss.

Music Note—For some time, Sigurd Romberg, composer-conductor, endeavored to induce Frank Black, music director of the National Broadcasting company, to sell him a harpsichord. Director Black demurred since he cherished the instrument, it being an exact copy of the one on which Bach composed many of his famous works. But the deal has been made. What with three grand pianos and an enormous music library, life in a New York apartment was becoming just a bit too complicated.

Children Ask Operation to Cure Snoring Dog to Cure Snoring Dog
Waltham, Mass.—William and Marry Crosier, eleven and seven years, old respectively, bundled Cricket, their puppy, in blankets and wheeled it in Mary's doll carriage to a hospital.
"Could you please take out Cricket's adenoids?" they asked a hospital attende. "He snores at night and makes an awful noise."
They were told that it was out of the hospital's line.

FOSSILS SAVED IN BLACK HILLS AREA

National Museum Is to Be Erected in South Dakota.

New Haven, Conn.—Fossils of one of the richest petrified forests ever uncovered soon will be arranged in a national museum to be built in the southern Black Hills of South Dakota.

Prof. G. R. Wieland of Yale university, international authority on fossil plants, said the museum will be erected in the center of an area which includes the most complete of all North American petrified forests. He has fully investigated the area, which he early filed under the homestead laws to insure protection for the fossils. He later surrendered his equity when congress voted it a national monument.

In the area were found formations 120,000,000 years old or more dating back to the age of dinosaurs. Included in the discoveries were petrified "flowering cycads" whose modern relatives are the rare Chinese maiden-hair tree and the so-called "sago palm."

May Disappoint Layman.
Final development of the museum will cost \$65,000, Wieland estimates. Without it the visitor would not see anything but the scenery. "After all," he said, "the visitor need not go there, as many have done, expecting quickly to find and take away valuable specimens. Except for some accidental fragment meaningless to the layman, nothing is to be seen at the surface fulfilling the untrained conception of petrified forests."

Recently, with the aid of CCC help, quarrying brought to light more than a ton of additional specimens. These were found just as they were left in their final resting place of a hundred million years ago.

"Uneroded, unbroken, of specific type, nothing approaching such a collection in one place has ever been seen before in the course of the even hundred years during which the cycadeoids have been known as fossils," said Wieland. "Rightly displayed in the field museum planned for the monument, this material alone will afford a singularly fine exhibit."

"There is a wealth of lesser leafed, branched and more generalized columnar types so highly instructive in tracing relationships and in proving how these plants, as fantastic as the cushion vegetation of the tropics or high mountains, may yet be traced to their small-stemmed relatives, much like the present day magnolia."

Vital to Chemists.
While the specimens themselves are of interest to the biologist and geologist, the process of petrification is also of special relevancy to the chemist, Wieland believes. The greater values are only to be gained by exhibition and study of these ancient plants exactly as and where discovered.

"Without development and display the Fossil Cycad museum can mean but little, as a mere blurred shadow, all but lost again in the shuffle of time," said Wieland. "With it come into view a panoramic beauty, educational values of the highest and all that fuller realization of those far-away landscapes of dinosaur times, without some understanding of which we may scarce expect to learn to know life and ourselves."

Designs for the museum were drawn by advanced students in the department of architecture in the Yale school of fine arts. The designs "show once and for all that the place for the monument display is on the monument itself and that there alone may a primary display be set to full advantage," according to Wieland.

Vienna Is Eliminating Fancy Names of Sausages

Vienna.—The Viennese butchering trade has quarrelled for years over the correct titles for the 70-odd kinds of sausages the Viennese adore eating.
There were 180 names in existence, many of which duplicated one another. Some fancy name often concealed no more than our old friend the frankfurter (United States "hot dog").

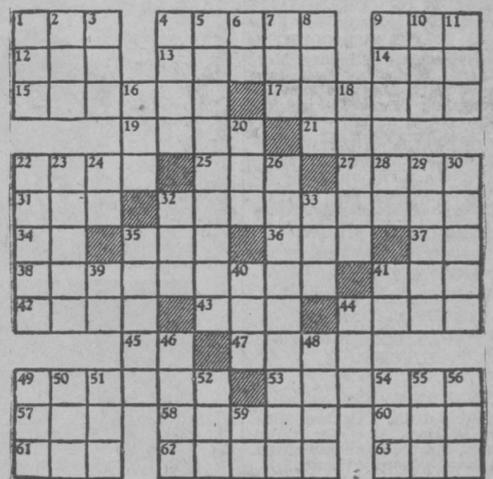
To end this anarchy Vienna butchers appointed a commission for the "normalization" of the sausage trade. The commission has annihilated nearly two-thirds of the fancy names, and laid down precisely what ingredients each sausage type is to contain.

Says Youth Under 13 Served in World War

Louisville.—"The Courier-Journal recently contained a picture of Melvin Garrison, Springfield, Ohio, who enlisted in the World war when thirteen years old," writes a subscriber. "I do not desire to take any glory or praise from Mr. Garrison, but I know of a young man, C. H. Huff, who enlisted when only twelve years and ten months. He served seven months overseas, was engaged in several major conflicts. This young man is a native of dear old Kentucky and resides at Glasgow, Ky."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

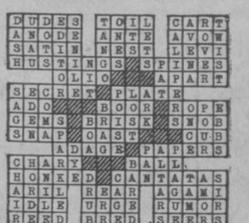
No. 14



(Solution in Next Issue)

- HORIZONTAL**
- Kitchen vessel
 - Heaven
 - Conjunction
 - Part of "to be"
 - Residence
 - Spanish for "river"
 - Hunt
 - To grow dim
 - Denoting short jacket
 - Toward
 - Righteous
 - Sinbad's bird
 - Puffed
 - Streamlet
 - To illuminate
 - By
 - Flying hero
 - Cask
 - Pronoun
 - Donated
 - To marry
 - Surrounds
 - Color
 - Extremely
 - While
 - Lacking color
 - Remained
 - Assessing
 - Weight
 - Arrives here
 - Deer
 - So far
 - Meeting
 - Sheep
- VERTICAL**
- Dance step
 - Mineral
 - Party
 - Agreement
 - Detestable
 - Boxing match
 - To join
 - Bovine animal
 - Ship
 - Nothing

Puzzle No. 13 Solved:



My professional concern is with just two things

Your Health And My Reputation

Therefore, I only accept those cases which I feel I can help.

DR. BEEGLE'S
Chiropractic Health Offices
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Pure Cane-U. S. A. Refined SUGAR, 10 lbs. 47c (10 Pound Cotton Bag 49c)

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 1-lb. bags 37c

Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 21c; 24-lb. bag 83c; 12-lb. bag 42c

Fancy Creamery BUTTER, 2 lbs. 69c

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, lb. 37c

MARGARINE, Nutley Brand, 2 lbs. 25c

EVAP. MILK, White House Brand, 10 tall cans 65c; 2 tall cans 13c

CRISCO, lb. can 20c; 3 lb. can 55c

CHEESE, Rich, Creamy; Properly Aged For Flavor, lb. 21c

AJAX LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 bars 27c

ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER, 8-oz tin 10c

IONA BRAND LIMA BEANS, 3 cans 23c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full Bodied, lb. 22c

ENCORE PURE OLIVE OIL, 3-oz. bottle 17c

Ann Page Pure PRESERVES, 16-oz. jar 19c

SUMMER SPECIAL! ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING, pint 19c; quart 31c

Gosman's—Clover Dale, High Rock or Yukon Club BEVERAGES, 3 big bottles contents 25c

Ann Page—Our Most Popular MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 2 big pkgs. 13c

DOUBLE TIP MATCHES, big pkg. 5c

NUCOA, New Formula Margarine, 2 lbs. 41c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 15c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 2 reg. size pkgs. 13c

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP, 2 cans 17c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS, lb. 5c

WINESAP APPLES, Fandy Western Box Apples, 3 lbs. 29c

VALENCIA ORANGES, Fandy, California, doz. 29c

CANTALOUPEs, Extra Large Size, each 15c

GREEN PEAS, Fandy California, Full Podded, 2 lbs. 23c

FANCY SLICING TOMATOES, lb. 10c

CRISPY ICEBERG LETTUCE, head 9c

FANCY PLUMS, doz. 12c

ONE DOZEN FANCY LIMES and A STURDY LIME SQUEEZER, both for 39c, While Special Store Stocks Last

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, June 19th

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.

CLERK OF COURT.

Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.

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

Harry G. Berwager.

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.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.

E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.

Paul Kuhns.

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HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT.

L. C. Burns.

County Welfare Board, Westminster—J. Keller Smith, Chairman; Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chairman; Frank P. Alexander, Secretary; Chas. W. Melville, Co. Commissioner; Mrs. Esther K. Brown, in charge; John L. Bennett, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Roy D. Knouse.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.

Wt. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE.

Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 9 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Foss, Pres.; 1st Vice—Pres. Harry M. Mohney, 2nd Vice—Pres. James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Mehling Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Biddinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonestuffer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, P. S.

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

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

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.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705, North 9:00 A. M.
Star Route No. 5521, South 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 8528, North 2:15 P. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1, 1:30 P. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.
Train No. 5521, North 9:50 A. M.
Train No. 8528, South 2:40 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTEER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service on Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

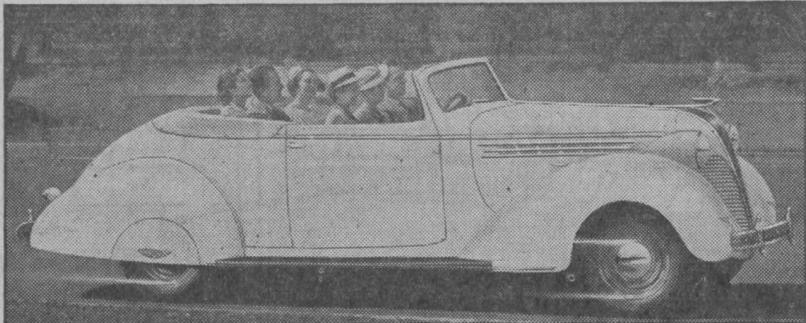
THERE IS SOMETHING NEW IN AUTOMOBILE PERFORMANCE! LET US SHOW YOU

No.1 Performance



The Bachelor . . . he loves to GO
With lots of power and pep . . . and so
His car takes second place to none . . .
Stock car performer Number One!

Step on this accelerator . . . and meet a new driving thrill. You're boss of power that's No. 1 in the low and moderate price fields. And smoothest power, too! You're driving a running mate of the cars that broke 40 official American Automobile Association records out on the Utah Salt Flats . . . in the most punishing stock car test of all time. Cars that also have certified acceleration marks of 0 to 50 m. p. h. in 9.4 seconds for Hudson and 10.4 seconds for Terraplane! Cars that can take any hill on any main traveled highway in America in high gear. Take the wheel yourself and see!



MARTIN KOONS GARAGE

Taneytown, Maryland

HYDRAULIC HILL-HOLD
(An optional extra on all models)
Keeps your car from rolling backwards when stopped on up-grades.

EMPLOY "MUD PACK" IN SULPHUR MINES

Engineers Meet Serious Problem in Louisiana.

New Orleans, La.—Creation of the biggest "mud pack" ever applied to the poles of Mother Earth is the solution evolved by mining engineers to meet the problem of maintaining production of sulphur from Louisiana deposits—one of the world's most important sources of this element.

Citing the difficulties and unusual expense attending the production of sulphur in Louisiana, engineers of the Freeport Sulphur company declare that more than 4,000,000 cubic yards of mud have been pumped into their mine wells in the last four years by way of applying the curious "mud pack." They add that the operation must be continued indefinitely to maintain production in the Pelican state of sulphur, which is consumed by American farms and factories at the rate of approximately 2,000,000 tons a year.

The "mud stuffing" operation, unique in mining practice, it is said, is an outgrowth of the Frasch process by which sulphur is melted out of deep-lying limestone formations and brought to the surface in liquid form by air pressure.

Ordinary employment of the Frasch process is largely impossible in Louisiana, mining experts say, because the porosity of the underground strata permits the hot water to escape before the sulphur is melted. One well alone has been drilled with more than 2,000 cubic yards of mud, according to the engineers. To assure an adequate supply of mud they have built a special dredge and machinery to pipe the mud to the wells.

College Uses Recordings for Speech Instruction

Crawfordsville, Ind.—Wabash college, pioneer in the field of college speakers' bureaus, uses a new instrument in speech instruction—a portable recording machine.

The equipment was designed principally for use in courses on diction, interpretative reading and beginning speech, where recordings of students' class speeches are made periodically, filed away and then played back at a later date so that the student may hear his progress or lack of it.

In courses on articulation and pronunciation, where it once was necessary to give verbal instructions and then correct the student's errors, of which he himself was unaware, it now is possible to record his speech and permit him to hear himself as others do.

Instructors in the speech department also plan to use the device to record addresses of men who represent Wabash college in oratorical contests.

The college long has been noted for its speakers and since 1923 has maintained a college speakers' bureau from which it supplies carefully trained students for addresses before luncheon clubs and other organizations. During the eight years of its existence the bureau has filled almost 800 engagements.

BREEZY JOTTINGS

Borrowing money is borrowing trouble.

Free speech? Few dare say what they really think.

Maine's annual lobster catch is valued at \$5,000,000.

We all give till it hurts, of course; but we're so sensitive.

In 20 states minimum marriage age for girls is sixteen.

Wisdom consists in a certain harmony among the faculties.

Electric transmission was first used on motor busses in 1925.

A word to the wise is sufficient. That means a word of criticism.

The wall around Sing Sing is 30 feet high and has nine guard towers.

Rather futile to try to reform. Do the best you can to curb your vices.

One can have a very good opinion of himself without high-hatting others.

There are approximately 120,000 trees bordering the streets of Washington.

History is made illogical by the incidents that almost happened and didn't.

The man who has nothing to say frequently takes an hour to demonstrate it.

The fellow that stays on the level never has to worry about making the grade.

One reason why we may be doubtful of human nature is because we know ourselves.

Usually the fellow who spends most of his time seeking revenge usually gets it—in the neck.

Cage Flies Are Hardier Than the Wild Buzzers

Freedom and life in its natural environment does not make a housefly hardier than a fly hatched in the laboratory and reared under controlled conditions in a fly nursery.

The laboratory reared fly is the hardier, federal scientists have found as byproduct information developed in practical tests of fly-killing sprays.

The food and drug administration tests these preparations to find out whether they are really as good as the claims on the labels say they are.

Many of the commercial fly sprays are solutions of pyrethrum flowers in kerosene. Some farmers—particularly dairymen—prefer to make their own sprays from the same materials.

To test the spray, the investigators release about 100 flies in a small room. They spray a standard quantity of spray into the room, and after a specified number of minutes, count the paralyzed flies and the active flies. After 24 hours they count the dead and the living flies. The average of several tests gives a reliable score for the preparation.

In summer it is often practical to make one of the tests with wild flies and another with flies raised for the purpose in the laboratory. As a rule, a fly spray will kill from 10 to 15 per cent more wild flies than tame. Superior resistance of the laboratory-reared insect is an advantage because this makes it practical to test a spray at any season. If the spray will knock out the tame flies, the product is fairly certain to be effective if used as directed in homes or in dairy barns.

The Camel Family

Although furnishing man with milk, meat and clothing, the camel is best known for plodding tirelessly across sandy wastes. Heavy natural padding protects its feet; it doesn't object to lying, unshaded, beneath the burning sun. Whether it be the one-humped Arabian or two-humped Bactrian, says the Washington Post, it will go until it drops or its master tires. Yet it won't lift a load willingly; is hard to start. The ugliest, worst-tempered and most stupid of beasts, it must be trained for four years as a burden bearer. Even then it attacks humans.

Indians Married on Trial

Indians usually married on a trial basis. The man was expected to provide the home and provisions while the squaw was to cook and raise the maize and vegetables. If each performed his duties well, the marriage became permanent, but if one or the other fell down on the job—well, they just separated. For example, if the wife failed to have the meals ready when hubby came in from a hunting trip, all he had to do was to walk out, and in so doing he was a free man again. And vice versa.

Memorial Tablet Below Sea

The only memorial tablet to be placed below the surface of the sea, it is believed, is the inscribed bronze plate that marks the spot, in Keala-kekua bay off the island of Hawaii, where Capt. James Cook, the English navigator and explorer, was killed by natives in 1779. Laid in 1923, says Collier's Weekly, the tablet is always covered with water, even at low tide.

Rat's Leg Grafted to Another

Without loss of muscle or nerves, a rat's leg has been transplanted to another rat. The grafted leg not only remained healthy, but its new owner can control the muscles and flex the toes. Dr. J. V. Schwind, of Chicago, accomplished this by transplanting the right hind leg of a white rat, including all bones and muscles below the knee, to the back of a second rat, giving it five legs. The sciatic nerve of the leg was joined to a branch of the rat's sciatic nerve so that when its own right hind leg moves the transplanted leg also moves. Until satisfactory blood vessel connections were made the leg was left partly attached to its original owner. — Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Canal to Link Five Seas.

Preliminary plans have been completed in Moscow for the Volga-Dom canal, which will link five seas—the Baltic, White, Caspian, Azov and Black. Railway lines, shops, concrete plants and other subsidiary enterprises probably will start this year. By 1938, it is hoped, the big construction job will be under way. Final plans will be ready by that time, according to L. N. Davidovskiy, chief designer for the commissariat of water transport.

Kettles Made of Clay

Electric kettles, sauce pans and frying pans are being made of red clay in Russia. It is reported they are cleaner, lighter and cheaper than metal ones, thus opening a new future for the household by combining the old potter's art with most modern ideas in electricity.

False Faces



By JANE O'RYAN

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SHE liked him at once, because his smile was attractive and the expression of his eyes was both frank and sympathetic and he hailed from that West about which she heard so much from her father, and which made her long to be of it.

He liked her at once, because she had something more than mere prettiness. Her eyes held understanding as well as the glow of youth. Her smile was distinctive. It was in accord with the seriousness of her face and the intelligence of her eyes. She never giggled, nor wasted time in idle talk with the shallow young men in the office; yet she was friendly and obliging.

Rutherford considered her unusual and for that reason the obvious red of her lips annoyed him. He decided that it must be remedied. He realized that he would have to bide his time before he could broach the subject. He realized also what his interest in her meant and he was pleased. She would make an excellent wife and that was what he wished.

So with his vast help their acquaintance grew, and with it grew their regard for each other. Rutherford became acquainted with Clara's mother and brothers and sister. He told her about his "folks," yet no mention of the "obvious" red of her lips was made. He still waited the right opportunity; and it came, of course.

He had invited her to the theater, and it was at the end of the first act when Clara exclaimed, "Isn't the leading lady beautiful," that he recognized his chance.

"Yes," he answered, "I suppose she is; but she would look far lovelier if she weren't so artificial. Look at her mouth, for instance."

"But," said Clara, "if she didn't rouge it, it wouldn't look good over the footlights."

"But it is so palpably unreal," Rutherford exclaimed, "and when anything artificial loses the semblance of reality, beauty no longer exists."

Clara looked at him seriously. There was absolute understanding in her eyes; then, with a smile, she opened her vanity box and regarded herself critically in the mirror. A slight frown came between her brows. "You are right," she said, "it is not pretty. It will be remedied."

His eyes thanked her eloquently; then suddenly she leaned nearer and whispered, "What about my face?" Her eyes twinkled.

He looked surprised. "I never suspected," he said, with a smile. "That is where artificiality drops all its syllables but the first. One cannot object to perfection."

Then the curtain arose on the second act and they watched it happily.

"How do you like the hero?" Rutherford inquired when the curtain descended.

"Splendid," Clara replied, "but severe."

"Severe," said Rutherford. "He has ideals for the girl he loves and for himself. There is no pretense there; no artificiality." He looked squarely at Clara. "I should be like that," he said, "with the girl I love."

Clara felt self-conscious; but she assumed a nonchalance, as she inquired, "You would be suspicious and jealous?"

He nodded, gravely. "Where is there love, without jealousy—rational jealousy, of course? And where there is jealousy, there is always suffering."

Clara smiled with assumed sadness. "What a tragic state love is," she sighed.

"A glorious state," he replied promptly.

She must have agreed with him after all, for that very night he proposed in the taxi and was accepted.

"You are sure, Clara?" he asked tensely.

"As sure as can be," she answered, her eyes as tender as his.

"And you understand that I demand much?" he asked.

"But not any more than you give." She smiled into his eyes with absolute confidence.

"Not any more," he replied. "Then everything was forgotten in their first kiss."

Blissfully the next days passed; then upon the third as they walked together after business hours, Rutherford startled Clara by saying suddenly, "Love has made you serious, dearest."

She laughed; but her pretty mouth, now only naturally red, did not show real mirth. "Love is a serious matter," she said, "and—I try not to make you—suffer."

He pressed her hand and gave her a look fraught with tender appreciation. "I understand, dear," he said, "better than you think. It is hard, I admit, for me to watch those men talk to you and smile, and see your answering smiles; but I know it is a part of the day's work." He looked at her intently.

"They never say," he began, then broke off. "No, dearest, I shan't question you. My faith in you is complete."

She sighed, but so faintly that he did not hear.

They walked through the park to their favorite summer-house, where they sat hand in hand, scarcely

talking. Once in a while Clara would indicate some tree or shrub at hand whose beauty she asked Rutherford to note.

When they parted, they made arrangements to meet there on the morrow at five o'clock. It would be Saturday and a half holiday; but Rutherford had some business to attend to and could not meet her sooner. Several times he expressed his disappointment over this, and each time Clara laughed, while the color deepened in her cheeks. And each time she said, "It can't be helped, dear."

In the vestibule of her home, he held her close to him and kissed her. "I wish," he said, "that you were not quite so serious."

Her laugh was so gay that he brightened and when he left her was feeling quite happy, indeed. But there was no doubt that love was a serious business.

At noon the next day, when they left the office together, he said, as he pressed her hand at parting, "Five o'clock, dearest."

But he finished his business much earlier than he had thought and it was scarcely four when he entered the park and walked to their trusting place. Clara had said she had "things to attend to," so in what better way could he spend his time than in waiting for her in the park?

The air was crisp and it was not likely that anyone would be in the summer-house. But as it came to view, he saw that someone was there—a girl and a man. They seemed intent upon each other. Their backs were to him; only their profiles were visible. Then suddenly, his heart contracted. The girl was Clara! The attitude of the young man was unmistakable. He was making love to her.

Unconsciously, Rutherford had stopped in his walk; but now he made a spasmodic movement forward. The pain at his heart seemed beyond his strength to endure; nevertheless he strode on, and presently he heard what the man was saying—"Darling, you are the dearest girl in the world. Don't think of that other one. He cannot love you as I do."

So this was the girl, who had stopped rouging her lips to please him; who had done everything to please him—a cry of pain came from him and they turned and saw him.

Clara managed to laugh, as she said, "Oh, Tom, you're away ahead of time."

He laughed, too, a dry, harsh laugh, "As you are," he replied, staring into her frightened eyes.

"I think," she said, quickly, with a sudden glance at the young man beside her, "you had better go." She gave him a push with her hand and automatically he arose.

Rutherford turned his fierce eyes upon him. "Would you go off like a sneak?" he cried.

The young man seemed dazed and gazed at him speechless.

Clara sprang to her feet and laid a hand upon the arm of Rutherford.

"No," she said, "not like a sneak. He doesn't—understand." As Rutherford made no effort to reply, she turned to the young man, and smiled. "You had better go," she said, "and—you'll hear from me."

He smiled and bowed, then turning to Rutherford with a look of mingled dislike and suspicion, opened his mouth as though to say something, but apparently changing his mind strode off without a word.

Clara watched him for a moment or two, then with a sigh turned to Rutherford. She saw how deeply he was suffering. A look of pain came to her eyes, and with a sudden movement, she brought to view her left hand, which she had held behind her back and in which was a book. "There," she said, "is the explanation." Then with a little sob, she cried, "Oh, Tom, that you should have doubted me!"

He had taken the book and now stared at it. Instant relief showed in his face. He looked up quickly at Clara, caught her hand and drew her to the seat of the summer-house. "Forgive me," he pleaded.

Tears brimmed Clara's eyes. She said, "I had promised to be in the play quite some time ago, but when we became engaged I tried to resign, but could not without disrupting everything; so I thought to keep it from you—to save you pain."

He glanced about and seeing that no one was in sight, kissed her tenderly. "In my heart, I did not doubt you," he whispered; then he glanced at the book, "and I'm going to see you play the part, because we can't upset everyone. But—please never let it happen again!"

"The Holy Shroud"

"The holy shroud" is a linen cloth some 14 feet in length, which is preserved in a shrine in a chapel adjoining the cathedral at Turin, Italy. Upon it are the impressions of the front and back of a human body, believed to have been made by the body of Christ, which is said to have been placed on the lower half of the cloth, the upper half being folded over from the head to the feet as a cover.

Rope Used by Cowboys

Cowboys usually prefer a three-strand hemp rope, although rawhide is used occasionally. Three-strand silk gait is recommended by some. To prepare the rope, it is stretched between trees or posts, using weights, for a day or two. The rope is greased with tallow or other lubricant to which an equal amount of melted paraffin is added.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for June 20

JOSEPH'S KINDNESS TO HIS KINRED

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 46:1-7, 28-30; 50:24-26.

GOLDEN TEXT—And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. Ephesians 4:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Joseph Saw His Father Again.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Joseph Honoring His Father.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Kindness in the Family.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Mutual Helpfulness in the Family.

A happy ending—yes! Modern writers may look with disfavor on it (and perhaps rightly so, for most of them write about life apart from fellowship with God) but to those who trust God and who seek his will, the story of life has a bright and joyful conclusion.

But someone may object that the lesson for today closes with the last words of the book of Genesis, which are "a coffin in Egypt." Is that a happy ending? It is, because even that forbidding emblem of death pointed in faith toward the day when God will keep his promise and bring his people into the promised land.

Our lesson centers around the last of our patriarchs, Joseph, and his kindness to his father and his family. The highest official in the land of Egypt (save for Pharaoh himself) proves his inherent greatness by forgetting position and power, except as they enable him to be a loving son and brother. We consider his kindness as it is centered in his devotion to God, shown forth in thoughtful provision for others, expressed in affectionate deeds, and as it imparted itself by faith to others.

I. Founded on Fellowship (Gen. 46:1-4).

Jacob, having heard from his sons that Joseph was in Egypt, and having thus learned of their treachery and deceit, came at last to realize that his beloved Joseph is alive. He has been urged to go to Egypt but he hesitates about leaving Canaan. How shall he know whether to believe in and respond to Joseph's invitation. He asks God, the One who is the joy and center of Joseph's life, and of Jacob's as well, and he has his answer.

Real family life and devotion center around a mutual fellowship with God. There may be little else to share, but "little is much when God is in it." Has God been honored in your home? Has He been made the center of family life? These are vital questions.

II. Evidenced by Thoughtfulness (vv. 5-7).

Joseph had arranged for Pharaoh to send wagons to bring his aged father, the women, and the little ones.

Many men in our day glory in being "hard-boiled." In their relentless pursuit of fame and riches they ignore and even trample on the members of their own families. They are ashamed of the broken bodies, the humble apparel, the uneducated speech of their parents, fearing lest their new-found friends in the circle of wealth and position may ridicule them. There is a crude but apt expression that describes such persons as "stuffed shirts."

III. Manifested in Love (vv. 28-30).

Joseph kissed his father whom he had gone out to meet, and held him close and wept for joy. Again he showed his true greatness by being his natural self.

We are not all demonstrative in showing our affection. Furthermore, we would not plead for more of that sham public expression of affection which is so distasteful to right-thinking people. But may we not suggest that there is room for improvement in our loving consideration for our kindred. Let us ask ourselves how long it is since we did something to show that we really love our mother, our father, or a faithful wife, son, or daughter? How long is it since you wrote home to mother, or went home to visit?

IV. Imparted by Faith (50:24-26).
Jacob had been gathered to his fathers; time had gone on its relentless way, and Joseph is about to die. What shall be the heritage to his family? Money, property, position? No; he leaves them something infinitely more valuable—a forward-looking faith that will keep alive in their hearts the expectation that God will in due season bring them into their own land. Joseph had spent most of his years in Egypt, he had attained high position and great honor, but he never lost his vision of the promised land. He imparts to them by faith that hope.

Hope
Ah, what thoughtful, loving provision God hath made for us in the gift of the angel of Hope! There is no path so dark but we may see the glimmer of her shining wings, no misfortune so heavy but her helpful hand is outstretched to us, and her smile still ready to cheer and encourage us.

The Natural Tone
Peace is the natural tone of a well-regulated mind at one with itself.—Humboldt.

The Elementary Hand
The elementary hand, as its name implies, is the lowest type of hand one can find, according to a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. It is coarse and clumsy with large, heavy palms and extremely short fingers and nails. The shorter and thicker the hand is, the more the person approaches the brute. Anyone unfortunate enough to possess this elementary type of hand belongs to the dull, inert type of person to whom education and development mean very little. Love of form, color, and beauty does not appeal to him. His ambition and mental capacity are very limited. This type will have little or no control over temper or passions, will be coarse in his ideas, dull in imagination and devoid of sentiment and feeling.

Original Gretna Green
To Americans, a Gretna Green is a town or city where marriages are made quick and easy for eloping couples. The name derives from a real Gretna Green, a community located in Dumfries county, Scotland, says Pathfinder Magazine. Gretna Green, Scotland, has been world-famous for more than a century because of the runaway marriages performed in the village "blacksmith's shop."

Greyhound Speed
A greyhound can outrun a horse at short distances, and at top speed will hit about 45 miles an hour, Literary Digest says. In top racing condition a dog should weigh approximately 60 pounds and stand from 26 to 28 inches at the shoulder. Whether chasing ostriches in South Africa, deer in South Wales or mechanical rabbits in Florida greyhounds run by sight, not by scent.

Suspension Bridges
The development of the wire-cable suspension bridge was due largely to the work of John A. Roebling, who in 1844 built an aqueduct at Pittsburgh to carry the boats of the Pennsylvania Canal across the Allegheny river. It was successful, and longer and more ambitious structures followed.

Electric Waves From Brain
In normal persons, electrical waves flow from the brain at the rate of about 10 a second, each wave ranging from 20 to 50 millionths of a volt. As explained by scientists, says Pathfinder Magazine, these waves are of longer duration and higher voltage in insane persons.

Almost Perfect Camouflage
The gongylus, of the Mantis family, is a native of southern India. It is an example of almost perfect camouflage, and when hanging head down on a bush resembles a flower. This deception helps it gather insect food.

Dress for Two Lifetimes
Peasant girls in Lowicz, Poland, wear gorgeous costumes, each dress costing about \$50. About ten yards of material are used in making each one, but it lasts the owner her lifetime, and is often good for the lifetime of her daughter.

Where Ice Caps Are Found
Ice caps are found at certain high latitude regions such as Scandinavia, Iceland and Spitzbergen. Glacial ice may accumulate on a flat plain and spread out in all directions from the center.

Red Snow on Mt. Rainier
Colored snow exists in the United States. Red snow is frequently reported on Mount Rainier. The ruddy color is due to a tiny plant, one of the 100 or more kinds of snow algae.

Heat, Cold, Have No Weight
Heat and cold have no weight. Only material things are ponderable. Heat and cold are impalpable. However, heat and cold affect the weight per volume of materials.

Composition of Earth
The earth is composed of 50 per cent oxygen, 27 per cent silicon, 8 per cent aluminum and the rest made up of various elements, principally iron.

Secreting Alcohol
No organ of the human body secretes alcohol, but there is a process of digestion in the stomach by which sugar is decomposed into alcohol and other substances.

Lotteries Built Roads
In the middle of the Nineteenth century roads and bridges were built in Rockingham county, Virginia, with money derived from the sale of lottery tickets.

Damascus Blades
In genuine Damascus blades the design runs through the blade, and the figuring does not disappear through friction or grinding.

Izaak Walton in 1653
Izaak Walton's "The Compleat Angler," the most famous book ever written on fishing, was published in 1653.

Entrance to Mammoth Cave
Records of Edmonson county, Kentucky, designated the entrance to Mammoth cave as early as 1797.

Lowest Sound Heard by Ear
The lowest sound heard by the average ear is 20 vibrations per second and the highest 29,000.

Being Good Company
No man is good company who thinks he has to weigh what he says.

NOTICE!

Every Dog in Carroll County Must Be Licensed

THE STATE-WIDE LAW WHICH WENT INTO EFFECT JULY 1st, 1918, STATES IN PART AS FOLLOWS:

On or before the first day of July, 1918, and on or before the first day of July of each year thereafter, the owner of any dog, six months old or over, shall apply either orally or in writing to the County Treasurer or Clerk to the County Commissioners in Counties having no Treasurer of the county in which he or she resides or to a Justice of the Peace of any district in said county for a license for each such dog owned or kept by him, and such application shall be accompanied by a fee of one dollar (\$1.00) for each male dog or each spayed female dog, and a fee of two dollars (\$2.00) for each unspayed female dog, and provided that a kennel license shall be issued for ten dollars (\$10.00) to persons owning or keeping not in excess of twenty-five dogs and that a kennel license fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00) shall be issued to persons keeping more than twenty-five dogs. The said license or fee shall be the only license or tax required for the ownership or keeping of said dog or dogs. Such license shall be issued on a form prepared and supplied by the County Commissioners. Such license shall be dated and numbered, and shall contain a description of the dog licensed. All licenses shall be void upon the first day of July of the following year.

The County Commissioners shall also furnish, and the County Treasurer, or Justice of the Peace, issuing the license, shall issue, with each license, a metal

tag. Such tags shall be affixed to a substantial collar. The collar shall be furnished by the owner, and with the tag attached shall at all times be kept on the dog for which the license is issued, except when confined in the kennel or when hunting in charge of an attendant.

196. The County Commissioners of the several counties shall prepare, and furnish annually to the County Treasurer, Clerk to the County Commissioners in counties having no Treasurer, and to the Justice of the Peace of the respective counties metal tags to be given to the owners of dogs when such owners shall pay the license fee for said dogs. Such tags shall be of metal, and shall have serial number corresponding with the number of the license issued to said owner, as provided in the preceding Section of this Act. Such tags shall also have impressed thereon the calendar year for which such tag is issued, and shall not be more than one inch in length, and shall be equipped with a substantial metal fastening device. The general shape of said tag shall be changed from year to year, and the tags furnished owner of kennels shall the word "kennel" thereon. If any such tag is lost it shall be replaced by the County Treasurer, or Justice of the Peace, upon application by the persons to whom the original license was issued, upon production of such license and payment of a fee of twenty-five cents.

DOG LICENSES ARE ISSUED AT THE TREASURER'S OFFICE, COURT HOUSE, WESTMINSTER, AND BY THE FOLLOWING JUSTICES OF PEACE:

Taneytown—District No. 1	JOHN H. SHIRK, Taneytown, Md.
Freedom—District No. 5	HERSCHELL REED, Sykesville, Md.
Manchester—District No. 6	ROBERT H. KUHN, Manchester, Md.
Westminster—District No. 7	SHERMAN E. FLANNAGAN and J. ALBERT MITTEN, Westminster, Md.
Hampstead—District No. 8	RALPH W. CUMMINGS, Hampstead, Md.
Franklin—District No. 9	THOMAS J. GUNN, Taylorsville, Md.
New Windsor—District No. 11	RALPH COE New Windsor, Md.
Union Bridge—District No. 12	MURRAY BOHN, Union Bridge, Md.
Mt. Airy—District No. 13	L. PEARCE BOWLUS, Mt. Airy, Md.

Origin of Name "Hocking"

The name "Hocking" applied to river and country, finds its origin in the old Delaware Indian word "Hockhock," meaning gourd or bottle, and "ing," signifying place. The Shawnee Indians termed it Washakagh-quay seye, meaning "Bottle river," because of the shape it assumes just above the town of Logan, Ohio.

Concerts Spirituels

Concerts spirituels originated in France in 1725. These recitals were given on the 24 religious holidays during the year. They were discontinued in 1791, at the time of the French Revolution. In 1805 they were resumed, with programs made up entirely of sacred music and presented only during holy week.

The Harpy-Eagle

The harpy-eagle is one of South America's most predacious birds. Any small warm-blooded animal that it can handle is meat for its table, particularly monkeys. It is frequently seen in the larger zoos of this country and commands attention with its owl-like face.

Southernmost City

Magellanes, formerly Punta Arenas, is the southernmost city in the world, and is located on the Straits of Magellan in the south of Chile. The temperature averages 50 degrees in summer and 38 degrees in winter.

Duel Was Compulsory

By an ancient law of Sweden, if a man told another that he was inferior to any other man, or had not the heart of a man, and the other replied, "I am as good a man as yourself," a duel was to follow between them.

OH, AH, NOW



"Pop, I'm going to marry the sweetest girl in the world."
"Why don't you marry someone who's never been married before?"

Expert Opinion

"We farmers need more encouragement," said Farmer Cornstossel, "not only for our own sakes, but for the sake of the tired business man."
"Who tells you this?"
"My boy Josh. He says the Broadway shows were better when the country was turnin' out more big butter-and-egg men."

Timely Warning

A London producer was rehearsing a musical play in which, it appeared, he had little faith. At the end of the final rehearsal he addressed the orchestra:
"My advice to you, gentlemen, is this: When the curtain comes down on the last act... duck!"—Stray Stories Magazine.

Pennsylvania's First Book

Pennsylvania's first book, 1685, was an almanac printed by Bradford.

"Chief Who Never Sleeps"

"The chief who never sleeps" was the way the Indians referred to Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne.

4 Centenarians Give Some Tips on Living

Boston. — If you would live long:

"Be moderate in all things," advises Miss L. Anna Dudley, one hundred and three, of Boston.

"Take good care of your health," recommends Mrs. Caroline L. Flagg, one hundred and two, of Wellesley.

"Keep good health and a good disposition," suggests Mrs. Caroline M. Conant, one hundred, of Brookline.

"Maintain a serene mind and temper and trust in God," says Mrs. Electa P. Stratton, one hundred and one, of Shelburne Falls. Of these four Massachusetts centenarians, only Mrs. Stratton considers use of tobacco in moderation not harmful. All condemn liquor.

Frogs Given Lodging for Fight on Flies

New Richmond, Ind.—This village boasts of the only completely organized, self-sustained, fly-catching organization in the world.

It is in the Martin A. Strand ski factory.

Flies, it seems, are a problem in the boiler room of the factory, so the Strand people put in 16 live bullfrogs. The frogs are being given board and lodging in the boiler room.

They take care of the fly situation in good order.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

MABEL has been busy on her side porch the last few days. We've had glimpses of her through the trees that dip between her house and our study window. So we were dying to go by and get a good look at things.

We found that she had bought two new porch chairs—reed with beige cushions—a new green porch rug and a new green slat-type roll awning for one side to complement the beige and green striped canvas awning that she already had. She had kept her old wicker settee, making new beige cushions for it, and had brushed up the wicker table to match it. For this she had bought a new tray, quite a big one with a glass over the bottom and firm wicker handles so that a load of refreshments can be carried out and served right from the tray set on the table. She uses natural color stone wear cookie jars and pitchers, with green linen napkins



Mabel Has Been Busy Fixing Up Her Side Porch.

fringed all around and green glass-ware.

Mabel is a nice hostess anyway, so you can imagine what pleasant afternoons and evenings her family and friends will have here during the outdoor months. In the evenings she uses fat candles in old time hurricane chimneys. They give a pleasant shadowy light that's adequate for any need here but reading. And as Mabel remarked about the candle light, "A lady should always remember to flatter herself without actually bringing the subject up." Well, Mabel's husband dotes on her, so take your choice!

But there are lots of other becoming things you could do for summer comfort. We like a wrought iron table with a glass top—this will reflect a pot of flowers in its base effectively, can hold magazines and cigarettes and that pitcher of iced tea and will do double duty as an outdoor dining table. Chairs should be bought primarily for complete relaxation. The Adirondack variety are tilted just right for comfort but are a little hard, so invest in one or two beach mats to pad them. Get mats that are water-proof and fold up into a handy roll, for they will also be handy when daughter is holding court with the local swains. (Why is it that teen-age boys love to sprawl so?) All chairs should be easy but you might think of yourself for an especially comfortable one. . . a luxurious chaise-longue on gentle, long rockers is our idea of solid summer joy.

Freshening Up.

Finger to cheek, a lady sits of a morning, wondering just what she should do to freshen up the scene for the summer.

How about your lamp shades? Don't tell us that you've bought a lot of those oil silk covers to hide your lovely lamps! We are all in favor of saving beautiful things from the ravages of summer dust, but we're not in favor of hiding our light under a bushel—or under an oil silk cover. Our suggestion would be to change lamp shades with the seasons. Crisp, light, ridiculously inexpensive shades can replace more elaborate silk shades for summer and give the house a crisp, cool appearance; or clever fingers can fashion decorator-shades at microscopic prices.

White linen or pique shades on a series of living-room lamps, for example, especially in a room where the slip covers on the furniture have



Lamp Shades Should Be Changed With the Seasons, Too.

chalk white backgrounds with sprawling, luscious roses in the pattern. And pale green walls, white linen draperies and white pottery on the mantel to finish a particularly cool and inviting summer living room.

Then there might be frilled organdy, dotted swiss, gingham, chintz, or dimity shades for lamps in a bedroom. Simply shir them on a wire frame. If you are ambitious you will probably be sewing away like made on a new summer bed-spread and curtains for your own bedroom. Use your left-over material to make lamp shades for your bureau or dressing table and complete the hot weather ensemble with a flourish.

Old hat boxes are the obvious answer to the storage problem for winter lamp shades.

© By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

Turkey's Tongues

Turkey is not making very much progress in persuading its people to use the Latin alphabet for the Arabic. The Latin alphabet (the one we use) was decreed in effect in 1928. But 90 per cent of the population clings to the old style method of writing.

In so doing they are applauded by most scholars, for it has long been contended that the Arabic language is second to none in precision and accuracy. It permits the most complicated ideas to be easily and simply expressed. Moreover, we owe a debt to the ancient tongue for many of our everyday words come from it, notes a writer in the Washington Post. A few are: orange, lemon, algebra, alcohol, sherbet, julep, jar and traffic.

Girl Miners Are Well Dressed

So that girls working in the mine may go to work "well dressed," the New Michael Colliery at Wemuss, Scotland, is installing special baths and rooms. Because the work is so dirty the misses now go to and come from work in their oldest clothes. Soon they will be able to don smart apparel and change before starting the day's duties. The baths will have special dressing rooms, with a mirror in each, lockers for their clothing, rest rooms and facilities for reading, writing and obtaining a cup of tea or coffee.

Fired for Losing Official Seal

For losing his official seal of office, a Chinese district magistrate has been dismissed from his post. In China signatures are not enough to make documents legal and valid. "Chops" (seal stamps) are required by law.

110-Pound Book

In a 1,000-page book weighing 110 pounds, Prof. R. H. Wheeler, University of Kansas psychologist, is trying to record the inter-relationship of historical, political, scientific, art and literary data. Pages are 4 feet long, 18 1/2 inches wide.

Short Sight

"Poor old Bill. He's working himself to death."
"How's that?"
"Well, he's that short-sighted he can't see when the boss isn't looking."

Step Along, Step Along

"I came near selling my shoes today."
"How's that?"
"I had them half-soled."

Bromides are, in thousands of cases, the result of a tacit demand that one should talk when he doesn't want to.

There are "strong, silent" women, too; and that is in households where everybody obeys, without exactly knowing why.

Best feature of exercise is the compulsion you have to impose on yourself to practice it. It is a good thing to obey one's will power.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR ALL CROPS.

College Park, Md., June 11, 1937.—The June 1 condition of all Maryland crops was near average or above according to the crop survey of that date made by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. On June 1 a year ago the condition of every crop was below average as the result of the severe spring drought. Soil moisture this season is ample. The warm weather of the past few weeks has been very favorable to the growth of field crops. Due to frequent rains and cool weather corn was planted later than usual. Stands are good, however, and fields are clean. Pasture and hay show considerable improvement since last month.

Indicated production of Maryland winter wheat in 1937 is 9,234,000 bushels, compared with a crop of 8,950,000 bushels in 1936 and the 5-year (1928-32) average of 8,630,000 bushels. Condition on June 1 was reported at 89 percent of normal as compared with 77 percent last year and the 10-year (1923-32) average of 83 percent. The 1937 rye crop is estimated at 208,000 bushels. Last year's production was 188,000 bushels and the 5-year (1928-31) average was 266,000 bushels. The carryover of old rye on farms is much smaller than that of a year ago. The June 1 oats condition of 84 per cent compares with 60 percent on that date last year and the 10-year (1923-32) June 1 condition of 82 percent. June 1 barley condition was the highest since 1919. Carryover of old barley on farms on June 1 was estimated at 60,000 bushels. This compares with 102,000 bushels on June 1 last year.

All tame hay condition on June 1 of 76 per cent of normal compares with 54 percent a year ago and the 10-year (1923-32) average of 76 percent. Red clover has made excellent growth but stands are thin. Crimson clover yields on the Eastern Shore were heavy. Alfalfa condition is slightly above average. June 1 pasture condition was reported at 81 percent of normal as compared with 59 percent on June 1 last year and the 10-year (1923-32) average of 78 percent. Percent of feed being secured from pastures is about average.

Apple condition on June 1 was 80 percent of normal. This compares with 49 percent a year ago and the 10-year (1923-32) average of 64 percent. June 1 peach condition of 77 percent indicates a prospective production of 448,000 bushels as compared with the 1936 crop of 279,000 bushels and the 5-year (1923-32) average of 484,000 bushels. Pear prospects are about average.

"A man has the fewest events, who is least anxious for wealth."

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given that an election for Seven Directors of The Carroll Record Company will be held at the office of the Company, on Saturday, June 26, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.
WM. F. BRICKER, Sec'y. 6-18-37

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	\$1.20@1.20
Corn	\$1.10@1.10



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 surfaces from 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 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 per gallon

This Paint is very heavy-bodied, and will take a lot of thinning. 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 gallon.

Buy all your

REQUIREMENTS for House and Garden

here and you will save both time and money.

Conkey's Feeds

Remondollar Brothers Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Salsbury's Remedies

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- 3 Washburn's Pancake Flour, 25c
- No. 1 New Potatoes, peck 29c
- 10 lb. Sugar, 47c
- 100 lb. sacks of Sugar, \$4.59
- 2 Morton Iodized Salt, 13c
- F. E. SHAUM**

Scholarship Announcements

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION.

There will be held a competitive examination on June 30 at 9:00 A. M. in a classroom on the first floor of the Westminster High School Building, Westminster, to fill the following vacant scholarship to:

One—Charlotte Hall (for boys only.)

APPOINTMENT.

The following vacant tuition scholarship will be filled by appointment by the Board of Education at its meeting on July 6th.

One—The Maryland Institute (day or night.)

One—St. Johns (boys only.)

One—St. Mary's Female Seminary (girls only.)

Western Maryland College:

District	Vacancies
Myers	1
Franklin	2
New Windsor	1
Union Bridge	2
Berrett	1

Only high school graduates whose records are of the highest quality should apply. Application must be made in writing to the

BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Westminster, Md.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

FATHER'S DAY CARDS

Give Father a box of Candy with a Pipe. Mother will enjoy the candy while he smokes.

Get Your Medicine at the Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

NOTICE!

We, the Barbers of Taneytown, Md., will close our place of business on Wednesday afternoons for the day. Beginning June 9 until further notice. Please arrange your time accordingly.

TOBIAS BROWN.
WM. E. BURKE.
ROBT. W. CLINGAN.

He traded his WISHES for SAVINGS



THIS young man already owns his home. Now he is reaching out for other things he has always wanted.

And he will get what he wants... because every pay day for years he has made a habit of saving a definite part of his income in the bank.

You, too, can have the things you want if you will save for them. The first, and most important step, is to come in and open your account—today.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



Each separate, slender strand contributes its small but important part in the weaving of strong, sturdy rope.

Dollars in your Savings Account are like the strands of rope. Each dollar saved weaves its strength and growing power with others to build your financial reserve and to earn steady, compound interest.

No matter how much—or how little—you make, save a part of it for yourself.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES DRESSES.

For one week only we are offering all the dresses in our stock at a reduction. 79c dresses for 69c, and 98c dresses for 89c.

RUGS.

From June 18th. to June 25th, we are offering Rugs at a 10% reduction. This includes Congoleum, Matting, Axminster and Velvet.

MENS & BOYS

SUMMER TROUSERS.

Seersuckers, Ducks, Nibs and White with Black and Brown Stripes. 85c to \$1.95 a pair.

LADIES SILK HOSE.

See the latest colors in Humming Bird Hose for summer wear. 75c and \$1.00 a pair. Other Hose at 25c, 39c, 50c and 65c a pair.

WHITE SHOES.

This is the season for white foot-wear. Let us outfit the entire family. 85c to \$2.98 a pair.

Our Grocery Department

- 1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE 18c
- 1/4 LB. BANQUET TEA 23c
- 1 LARGE CAN BAKED BEANS 10c
- 1 PKG. CAKE FLOUR 27c

PICNIC ACCESSORIES.

Napkins, Paper Plates, Paper Cups, Spoons, Picnic Sets, Vacuum Jugs & Bottles.

FOR THE CANNING SEASON.

Jars, Jar Tops & Rubbers, Parowax, Sure-Jel and Certo.

BANANA SPLIT SPECIAL 10c

BANANA SPLITS, as you like them,

3 dips Delicious Home-made Ice Cream,

Plenty of Fruits, Syrups and Nuts,

1 Large Ripe Banana,

All for 10c.

SPECIAL FOR THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

The **George Washington LUNCH**

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM 25c per Quart

NOTICE!

Attention is hereby directed to Section 6 of Ordinance No. 10 Disturbance of the Peace.

At its meeting of June 7, 1937, the Council unanimously declared the discharge of Fire Crackers, Fire Arms or Explosives of any kind within the Corporate limits of the town to be a nuisance, and a menace to the peace and quiet of the town and have directed that any person violating this declaration shall be placed under arrest and subject to the maximum fine provided by this Ordinance.

By Order of

THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL,

NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.

Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

6-18-37

LYKENS VALLEY ANTHRACITE

Now is the time to fill your needs for WINTER COAL.

Summer Prices subject to change without notice

Stove and Egg Coal	\$7.50 per ton
Nut Coal	7.50 " "
Pea Coal	6.75 " "
Buckwheat Coal	5.75 " "
Rice Coal	4.75 " "

In 3 to 5 ton order. Less than that .25 per ton extra.

ARNOLD GRAHAM
Frederick St., TANEYTOWN

6-11-37