

ONE HARVEST ENDS TO MAKE ROOM FOR ANOTHER. LIFE IS LIKE THAT.

THE CARROLL RECORD

VACATION TIME IS HERE—BUT MOSTLY FOR THOSE WHO NEED IT LEAST.

VOL. 44 NO. 5.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JULY 30, 1937.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Mrs. Emma Rodgers visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Furry, at Hanover, Pa., on Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson, of Emmitsburg, was the guest of Mrs. Grace Shreve, on Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Kuhns and daughter, Mary Angela, are spending some time with Mrs. Charles Kuhns.

Mrs. Milton Baum, of Baltimore, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Rodgers, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Grant Yingling, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday, for an infected toe.

Mrs. Sussie Hider, of Frederick, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss returned home the first of the week from a week's vacation in Atlantic City.

Miss Emma Motter, last Saturday, had a stroke of paralysis on her right side; she is doing as well as can be expected.

Miss Alma Kline, of Catonsville, has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carter near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, spent the week-end motoring over the Sky-line drive.

Misses Ruth Sutcliffe and Audrey Ohler left Tuesday to spend two weeks at the Lutheran Training Camp, near Biglerville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sauerwein and children, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauerwein, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Angell, of Clear Spring, Pa., spent Saturday afternoon, in town, calling on friends, and also took in the baseball game.

Miss Margaret Hitchcock and friends, of New York City, are spending their vacation with Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock and other relatives in town.

Theodore Newcomer received a fall of about twenty-three feet while painting Elmer Reck's barn resulting in a cracked rib, sprained fingers and a bruised leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crebs and Mrs. Crebs, daughter and grand-daughter, are visiting Mr. Crebs' mother, Mrs. Lizzie Crebs and other relatives here.

Miss Elizabeth Bankard, near town, has returned home after spending several weeks with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stansbury, at Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler, Sr., Mrs. Wilbur Hahn and Miss Dorothy Miller, of New Oxford, are spending a week with Mrs. James Chastopher, Rehoboth, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shirk and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, are spending a week with the former's daughter, Mrs. Edna (Shirk) Ladanyi and family, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner, entertained at a chicken dinner, on Monday in honor of their son, Donald's 11th birthday. George Null and Clarence Harner were the invited guests.

After an absence from the office for three weeks, the Editor of The Record returned to work, on Monday morning. Rev. L. B. Hafer served very efficiently, as substitute.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Merriken and children, LeRoy, Jr., Edward and DeLores, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Unger, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spangler.

A. Calvin Basehoar, near Gettysburg; Mrs. D. M. Mehning and Mrs. D. W. Garner, of town, spent the week end with their brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Basehoar, at Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Eiseman, of Washington, D. C., have recently returned from a trip to the New England States and Portland, Maine. Mrs. Eiseman is visiting with Mrs. Cora Went Duttera, at her home, this week.

The Shriver-Weybright touring party, noted last week as having started for the West Coast, were heard from this week, by Mr. J. E. Flohr as having arrived in Wyoming, on their way to Yellow Stone Park and the Black Hills.

Mrs. Elva Sweetman, near Baltimore; Mrs. Eelen Dumbald and Miss Reta Rose Dumbald, of New York City, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shaum, near town. Frank Manahan, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mrs. Matthew Bhdly and Carlisle Ruddy, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Grace Burkholder, of town, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler, on Sunday. Mrs. Buddy remained and will spend some time with friends in town.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE COUNTY FAIR

More Arrangements are on Way to Completion.

Arrangements are nearing completion for the 40th. annual exhibition of the Carroll County Agricultural Fair, which will take place at Taneytown, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 10 to 13. The fair will be in progress both day and night.

Entries for the fifth annual horse and pony show, to be held on Tuesday, are coming in quite satisfactorily. A number of new classes will probably be added in order to accommodate new exhibitors. Handsome cups and ribbons will be awarded in all classes.

Cousin Lee and his troupe of radio entertainers, York, have been engaged to conduct an amateur contest on Tuesday night. Attractive cash prizes of \$8, \$5 and \$2, will be given. It is expected that with such worthwhile prizes, a large number of amateurs will be on hand to participate in the contest.

Plans are going along nicely for the fifth annual public wedding to be staged on Wednesday night. Since announcement was first made of this event several weeks ago, it has been decided to present a double wedding, the second in five years. This is partly due to the Association having received the largest number of applications since the inception of this feature. The committee in charge of promoting this event is making every effort to have this year's wedding exceed in beauty and solemnity, that of any previous year. The identities of the couples selected are to be kept secret until the time of the wedding.

The Girls' 4-H Clubs of Carroll County are to participate in the program on Thursday night, under the direction of Miss Adeline Hoffman, County Demonstration Agent. They will present an educational program and style revue.

Friday is designated as Children's day, when children under 12 years of age are admitted free to the Fair.

The displays of fireworks will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Harness horse racing will be included in the afternoon programs of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Johnson Balloon Company, Clayton, N. J., has been contracted with to stage a balloon ascension and parachute jumping, on each of the four fair days. This company's representatives, Reckless Johnson and Reckless Ruby, are listed among the world's greatest aeronauts. Balloon ascensions have not been presented in this vicinity for many years, and it is thought that a revival of this popular feature will be of much interest to Fair patrons.

Another outstanding grandstand attraction, Cramor and Zorsky, has been booked. This company will present three diversified acts, the first to be Sensational Zorsky in his original high pedestal act, performing the most daring and miraculous balancing feats in midair. This first act will be performed without the aid of a safety net or any safety device. It will be necessary to have an ambulance in readiness at each presentation of this act. It will be further enhanced by an elaborate electrical display of moon lighting. The performer will be attired in a Russian costume. The second act will be Cramor and Company in a high swinging wire act, executing difficult and phenomenal tricks of juggling, such as waving flag between balls, manipulating devil sticks, juggling battle axes, whirling two glasses of water, whirling fire baton around body with all lights out, juggling knives blindfold and juggling blazing torches. Freckles and Buddy will comprise the third act, which will be of a comedy nature, and also including their throwing and balancing dog.

The Flying Howards will present three more grandstand acts, including the horizontal bar and ring act and the high diving dog performance. Four additional acts, making a total of ten in all, will be presented by the Albert Baron Trained Animal Circus. This circus consists of 15 animals, including ponies, goats and dogs, all trained to perform many unusual feats.

Full classes for draft horses and beef cattle are being introduced this year for the first time at the Carroll County Fair. These, together with the departments regular shown, are expected to make up the largest exhibit of live stock, farm and garden products, Girls' and Boys' 4-H Clubs and Household Arts, ever seen at this Fair. In addition there is every evidence of the largest commercial display and the biggest midway in the history of the Fair.

C. E. LAWN FETE IN TANEYTOWN.

It is actually true! Pappy, Slim and Curly have consented to play for the public of this community at the Christian Endeavor "Lawn Fete" which is to be held on the Reformed Church lawn on Saturday evening, beginning at 5:00 P. M.

The radio artists from W. F. M. D., Frederick, are expected to arrive about 8:00 P. M.

Refreshments of soft drinks, candy, ice cream, cakes and many kinds of sandwiches will be on sale all evening. There will be contests and a fishpond for the young people. There is also a play scheduled entitled, "Getting a Marriage License." Other music and recitations are being planned by local talent. Three or four hours of good clean entertainments is promised; therefore come early and stay all evening. There is no admission charge.

STATE WELFARE WORK TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Committee Authorized by last General Assembly.

Plans were commenced this week for the investigation of relief and welfare work in Maryland, authorized by a bill passed by the last legislature. The committee is made up as follows: Senator Raymond E. Kennedy, author of the bill, chairman; Richard Randall, Baltimore; State Senator Fine, Baltimore; W. B. Cuthall, Woodboro; Rev. W. S. Hess, Hagerstown; Walter F. Perkins, Baltimore; Prof. Mason Hawkins, Morgan College; Elmer Jarboe, Mechanicsville; Martin D. Hess, Taneytown.

This committee is to make a thorough and unprejudiced investigation, the report on which is to be made to the legislature of 1937.

This seems a long time to wait for facts, unless the Commission has authority to remedy what it considers wrong practices now in operation.

Among other things, this committee is to discover ways and means of cutting the relief rolls, coupled with a definite program for those in actual distress and unable to help themselves; and to find places, if possible, for those not so completely disabled as not to perform some physical work.

It may be that this committee is limited entirely to investigating and reporting; in which case their findings—if approved by legislative action—would represent an investment not to be practically profitable for nearly two years in the future.

FAMILIES WITH MALE EMPLOYABLES UNDER 65 RECEIVE NO RELIEF.

No families in Carroll having male employables under 65 years of age are now receiving money assistance it was revealed at the July meeting of the County Welfare Board.

At the session conducted by J. Keller Smith, it was further pointed out that Carroll is one of the seven Maryland counties in which WPA projects have been discontinued. Fifteen applications for old age assistance were granted in July; six applications were withdrawn; ten applications were rejected and eight applications were voluntarily withdrawn by the applicants because conditions have become more favorable.

Because requests for assistance are being received which indicate that the applicant is unfamiliar with the eligibility requirements, the Board listed the following conditions:

1. Age—65.
2. County residence—1 year immediately preceding application.
3. State residence—5 years out of the last 9 years.
4. Have no children who are able to support parents.
5. Have not made assignment or transfer of real estate, money in bank, or other assets within two years immediately preceding filing of application unless to meet an urgent need. No property transfer is considered urgent except in cases of meeting a required claim.
6. Must assign as security for assistance such part of personal property as County Welfare Board shall require.

The following policies of the Board are still in effect:

Cost of medical care, except in cases of long illness, must be met from pension grants. This plan, now a State requirement, has proved satisfactory through co-operation of physician, applicant, and Welfare Board.

According to State law, life insurance is non exempt from lien to the extent of \$300 face value, but Welfare Board allows for premiums on policies only up to \$150.

On death of a recipient reasonable funeral expenses not exceeding \$85.00 may be paid by the County Welfare Board if deceased has no reserve for same and has no relatives who can pay the same.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OUTING HELD JULY 28.

The members met at the Firemen's building and took a special bus from the Blue Ridge mes for Baltimore.

From Baltimore the members boarded the Steamer Tolchester for a sail down the bay and return. Upon the return to Baltimore the body went to a famous eating place for a sea food dinner. After the meal, presentation of gifts was made.

To the oldest man in the party, R. S. McKinney; to the youngest George Crouse; to the tallest, Rev. Paul Emenheiser; to the shortest, David Smith; to the heaviest member, Rev. Guy P. Bready; to the lightest weight W. W. Reindollar; to the best dressed Charles Arnold; to the best looking, Earl R. Bowers. After the presentation of gifts by the President the body went to the Hippodrome.

The members making the trip were Pres., Merwyn C. Fuss; Vice-Pres., Clyde L. Hesson and James Myers; Sec., Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treas., Charles R. Arnold; Mayor, Norville P. Shoemaker; Postmaster, John O. Crapster; R. S. McKinney, O. T. Shoemaker, Samuel Weybright, B. L. Cookson, Murray Baumgardner, Martin Koons, Edgar Myers, David Smith, Prof. C. M. LeFevre, J. J. Wolf, Geo. Crouse, Delmar Riffe, Ernest Bankard, George Dodder, D. Myers Englar, William F. Bricker, Bernard Arnold, John Freeman, W. Rein Motter, C. G. Bowers, Walter Bower, Rev. Paul Emenheiser, W. W. Reindollar, Earl R. Bowers, Charles Sell, G. S. Crabb, Frank Towne, H. M. Mohney.

C. E. DAY AT PINE-MAR CAMP

Large Attendance and a Very Interesting Program.

Christian Endeavor Day was held at Pine-Mar Park, last Sunday, and was very well attended, afternoon and evening. Charles Ritter, Keysville, president of the County Union, had charge of the services. Miss Mary E. Shriver, Taneytown, secretary-treasurer of the Union, rendered the prelude; Herbert Wilson, Baltimore, was song leader, and Mrs. J. Irvin Evans, of the Carrollton Church of God, led the devotions.

A review of the International Convention, held at Grand Rapids, Mich., July 8-13. A number of vocal numbers were rendered, following which Rev. G. E. Lowman, brought the message on the theme, "Christ Liveth in Me."

The Sisco-Wright C. E. Union, Miss Mary Hoffman, Upperco, president had charge of the twilight service. An interesting program mainly of song and music, was well rendered.

At the evening service, after the opening, and more singing and music, the newly elected officers were installed, as follows:

President, Frank P. Bohn, Union Bridge; Vice-Presidents, Charles G. Burke, Manchester; Miss Hilda Dutterer, Silver Run; Charles Ritter, of Keymar; Rodger Zentz, Union Bridge, and Miss Mildred L. Eckard, Westminster; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Mary E. Shriver, Taneytown; Junior Superintendent, Mrs. Gussie Blizzard, Westminster; Intermediate Superintendent, Mrs. Albert O. Shoemaker, Westminster; Publicity Superintendent, Mabel R. Albert, Westminster; Citizenship Superintendent, Rev. Dr. John S. Holenbach, Manchester; Finance Superintendent, Irving Flickinger, Union Mills; Pastoral Counselor, Rev. Irvin Morris, Taneytown; Life Members of the Union, Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown; Roswell Hoffacker, Manchester and Guy L. Fowler, Westminster. A Missionary Superintendent and a Vice President for Woolery's district will be appointed by the executive committee.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Dr. John N. Link, pastor of First M. P. Church, Newark, N. J., who used as his topic, "Have You Been Crucified?" which was a challenge to better living, closing with the poem "Others." The retiring president, Mr. Ritter, thanked those who had stood by him so loyally in the past two years and asked the same co-operation for his successor, Frank P. Bohn. Mr. Bohn spoke of the work of the future and asked that the motto for the coming year be, "Working Together."

ANNOUNCEMENT BY BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

In June, 1937, the Board of Trustees of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md., voted to re-establish a four year curriculum in accordance with the charter granted in 1846 and amended in 1910, recinding a special action taken in 1927.

At a later meeting in June the Board of Trustees representing exclusively the Church of the Brethren, resigned and a non-sectarian Board was elected to take office immediately.

On July 1, 1937, at the first meeting of the new Board of Trustees, it was voted unanimously to operate Blue Ridge College as a standard four year college granting such degrees as called for in the charter.

The services of an outstanding Educational Consultant having been previously secured, the Board immediately adopted his survey and recommendations. This is covered in the following resolutions passed July 6, 1937.

Resolved, "That this body pledge itself to reorganize immediately Blue Ridge College, both physically and academically, to the end that, as quickly as possible, the College shall receive the same educational recognition as any other standard college in the State of Maryland.

And furthermore that a President and Dean be appointed who shall be definitely committed to this policy."

The President and Dean have already been elected and are at work. Faculty adjustments have been made to conform to the Educational Standardizing agencies: buildings are in the process of remodeling; equipment (including the library and science laboratories) are to be made adequate.

After further deliberation the Board of Trustees deemed it advisable to issue this statement to all interested persons primarily, because of the change from a two year curriculum to a four.

The Board of Trustees further advised that this statement be issued under the signature of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees and published through the President's office.

JUDGE E. H. ULRICH, PRES. OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

THE CANNING CORN CROP.

Prospects are for an unusually good corn crop, and an early harvest. The late plantings have been favored by weather conditions, and this applies to field as well as sweet corn.

Canneries are reported to be likely to open in Frederick county the last of next week, while some very early varieties will be canned this week. The Frederick Post says:

"Farmers, in addition to the bountiful crop expected this year, will realize higher prices than a year ago. Local canneries announced some time ago that \$13.00 a ton would be paid for Stovell's Evergreen or white corn, an advance of \$2 a ton. There is also a local price of \$15.00 a ton for the Golden Bantam corn, an advance of \$1.00 a ton. These prices are said to be among the highest paid corn growers in the country."

WAGES AND HOURS BILL DISTURBS CONGRESS.

Demands of Union Labor Complicates the Situation.

The NRA in new form, involving the fixing of minimum wages and maximum hours of work, is now before the Senate in its early stages. So far, the limits argued for have gone to the extent of not less than 70 cents an hour for work, nor more than 35 hours per week.

The most interest so far, seems centered very naturally on occupations that would be exempted from the provisions of the law, if passed. The bill also seems to have met with more amendments than expected; as some predicted a vote this week, based partly on the strong desire of both Senate and House to adjourn for the Summer.

The opposition to the law is covering mainly from Southern Democrats, and all Republicans. As has been the rule for new deal measures, sentiment favorable to the bill appears to be greatly stronger in the House than in the Senate. Senator Vandenberg (Rep. Mich.) has been leading the attack in the Senate, while Senators Tydings (Dem. Md.) and Senator Wagner (Dem. N. Y.), author of the bill, showed extensive interest in features of it.

During the debate on Wednesday, Senator Vandenberg scored the bill as directed toward forming a government commission that would fix hours and wages and that the bill itself settles nothing. He called it "tyrannical bureaucracy."

Senator Tydings (Md.) was outspoken against the commission plan, and stated that Congress should be the authority to legislate on the subject, without bringing into being any more expensive Commissions.

Senator Wagner, N. Y., author of the bill, is the course of an address, read a letter just received from Wm. Green, president of the Federation of Labor, said that the Vandenberg attitude "would destroy the best interests of labor," and be "a first step toward government control of Unions."

The apparent, but not clearly defined opposition of the Federation of Labor to the bill, has thrown the whole situation into confusion. Evidently, it is the plan of the administration to satisfy union labor, if this can be done.

Some are of the opinion that labor leaders are not opposed to the bill, so far, but are putting up something of a pretense in that direction in order to gain favor in some quarters for the bill.

PINE-MAR CAMP MEETING.

The "Wings of Song" radio quartet of York, will sing at the afternoon and evening service at Pine-Mar Camp on Sunday. Evangelist John Gonso will deliver the sermon in the afternoon, and an illustrated Bible lecture will be given at night. Services are being held each night beginning at 7:45, with different ministers of the county presenting the messages. The Camp will close Sunday, August 8th, when the Lehr Family Orchestra, of York, Pa., will present a musical concert.

EMORY GROVE CAMP.

The annual camp meeting service will open at Emory Grove, Glyndon, Md., on Thursday, July 29th, and conclude on Sunday, August 8th. Special invitations to various groups of churches will mark an innovation in this year's program as the three branches of the Methodist Church will be represented. Special speakers are scheduled for the services at 8 P. M., each evening and on Sundays at 11:00 A. M., 3 and 8 P. M.

Rev. Guy A. Luttrell, of Mt. Washington M. E. Church will be the director of the Camp meeting, Justin Laurie, Director of music of the Foundry M. E. Church, Washington, will be in charge of the musical program, assisted by Eldridge Packam, pianist.

BANKS MAY CONSOLIDATE.

The Middletown Valley Register says, in this week's issue—

"The Register" has it on reliable authority that within the very near future a consolidation of Middletown's two banking institutions, the Middletown Savings Bank and the Valley State Bank, will most probably be effected.

It is understood that an offer to purchase the capital stock and banking house of the Valley State Bank has been made to the People's Liquidating Corporation, of Frederick, the owners, by the Middletown Savings Bank and that the official Board of the Liquidating Corporation would take action upon the offer, subject to the approval of the State Bank Commission, some time Thursday afternoon, shortly after "The Register" went to press."

FARM BILL ADANDONED.

It seems highly probable that what is known as the Farm Bill will be dropped for this session of Congress. The House Agricultural Committee has decided to postpone action until another year. To some extent this action was due to failure of farm leaders to agree upon the provisions that should go into the bill.

Varieties of Brazilian rubber trees are now being grown in the South of Florida and the Federal Government is interesting itself in experiments to develop rubber production in the region below Palm Beach.

TRIPLE SHOOTING CASE

Man Kills Two Women, then Shoots Himself.

Charles Martin, 51, Blue Mountain, near Thurmont, shot and killed Mrs. Hannah Hahn, 43, and Mrs. Mary Albright, 36, near Catoctin Furnace, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hahn was shot about a mile from her home, and Mrs. Albright at the Hahn home. Later, Martin committed suicide at his own home as the officers of law were closing in on him.

The following account more in detail was published in Thursday's Frederick Post on Thursday:

"Motive for the triple slaying was given county officials by William H. Green, a resident of near Catoctin Furnace, with whom Martin talked after shooting the two women with a .38 calibre pistol. Green said Martin approached him a few minutes after firing a bullet into the Albright woman's head, and said 'I just shot them women; they took me home drunk night before last and then came back and robbed me.' Green said Martin told him Mrs. Hahn and Mrs. Albright took the money from under his pillow as he slumbered.

As officers reconstructed the crime from information furnished by Green and natives of Catoctin Minebank, a small settlement between Thurmont and Catoctin Furnace, Martin first murdered Mrs. Hahn. He is reported to have asked her to take a walk to the mountains with him, and there killed her at an isolated spot known as 'Isabelle Rock.' He fired the bullet into her head back of the left ear about noon, officers said.

Martin, calmly and without emotion, walked down the narrow mountain path to the main highway and to the white frame residence of Mrs. Hahn. He walked into the kitchen where Mrs. Albright was stringing beans with her baby by her side. Without warning he whipped the gun from his pocket and shot Mrs. Albright in the left temple. She is said to have been shot about 1:30 o'clock.

According to Green, who was cutting wood in a lot opposite the Hahn home, Martin walked over to him and explained in detail what had transpired and insisted that his victims had robbed him 'of every cent I have.' Green said he urged Martin 'to be a man and surrender to the law.' Martin then proceeded down the road toward Thurmont.

Green said Martin displayed no emotion and was very calm. He said the man had been drinking.

Mrs. Hahn, a former resident of East Sixth St., Frederick had lived in the Thurmont vicinity for the last six or seven years. Mrs. Albright, whose husband is said to be in Gettysburg, had boarded with the Hahn woman for the past year. William Hahn, the murdered woman's husband, is employed on the Western Maryland Railway and was absent from home at the time of the shooting.

County authorities made a diligent search of the Hahn premises in an attempt to locate the money Martin said was stolen from him, but nothing more than a few dollars in the women's purses was found.

Deputy Smith said it was his opinion that Martin, who was familiarly known as 'Bid,' suffered a hallucination about losing \$2100. He said the man had been drinking heavily for the last few weeks and that the women probably obtained that much from him over a period of more than a year, but that they did not take it in a lump sum as Martin charged.

Residents of the Catoctin Minebank section said Martin bore a rather good reputation in that vicinity until after the death of his wife about two years ago. He had been calling on the Hahn woman and Mrs. Albright since then."

It is estimated that 20,000,000 turkeys were produced in the United States in 1936, that being a peak year, for Thanksgiving and Christmas birds. But even though the American public did its best to eat up the turkey crop there were more turkeys carried over in cold storage after the close of the last holiday season than ever before.

Random Thoughts

"CALLING NAMES."

The next time it comes to the tip of our tongue to call somebody a bad name, do not do it—and see whether we lose anything. And this thought applies equally well to "answering back" in most of our verbal spats over trifles.

The very fact that one person exceeds another in facility of speech and easy command of cutting expressions, may cause his less skillful antagonist to resort to fists and extreme violence; and the next thing we know, we have a case of law violation and personal injury.

When one begins to think of calling a debater a name that is sure to carry a sting, it is time to back away. The most of our "spats" that lead into real quarrels are of no real consequence. They may represent existing ill-feeling, based on a no better ground than we "just don't like" a person—and with no good reason whatever.

Why should we court silly trouble, when at best, life is apt to have a share of the real, waiting for us along some way? The more we are able to live amiably with all, the more we will be able to bravely meet the distressing things of life.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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 properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1937.

WHAT WOULD ANOTHER WORLD WAR MEAN?

It seems almost as though wars are started in these modern days, for the main purpose of securing more territory—more territory on which to spread out dense populations, through pushing boundary lines outward.

In social life, cities, or residential areas, may become so crowded as to make it desirable for somebody "to move;" and as a natural consequence, this "somebody" is not likely to volunteer to do the accommodating act.

Something like this may represent the situation between Japan and China, today. Of course, a local "spat" started it, of next to nothing in importance. It may have been set-up for the purpose. A situation, amounting to nothing in real value, invited ill-feeling, and a real outbreak may follow.

Sifted to the bottom, great principles are rarely involved in modern wars. They represent some business interest, some selfish thing wanted; a calculation on the part of the strong that it can wear something of value from the weaker.

A careful survey may have been made in advance, of the possibilities relative to neighbor powers—what they may think about it, or do about it. Nations, as well as individuals, have friends, or are interested one in the other.

So, in case of war between two nations, others may have side interests, or agreements—"secret diplomacy," we call it; and there may be others interested in the China-Japan situation—or become interested, before very long. Even a World War has commenced before this, and with less preliminary growling.

The big question is What would another big War mean, now? We are still talking of the "World War" but a successor could out-do it. And all of this, following a war to end war! And a League of Nations to prevent war!

NOW FOR POSITIVE ACTION.

Clear-cut and unmistakable is the decision of the American people to uphold the independence of the Supreme Court. Final obsequies for the court-enlarging plan leave no doubt about the question. The Senate vote for recommissioning a mandate of public opinion which should become as strong a precedent and sure a safeguard as the bar against presidential third terms, first raised by Washington's self-denial and many times since consecrated by public and congressional reaffirmation.

There will not soon again be an effort to short-cut the accepted method of amending the Constitution. Every one who understands the importance of orderly processes in self-government will rejoice over the splendid victory an aroused public opinion has won. Yet this is only one battle in a continuing struggle. The price of liberty is more than occasional vigilance. The great danger is past, but there is need for continued public interest in the lower-court sections of the Logan-Hatch bill which are to be reconsidered in committee and returned to the Senate.

More important, there should be public understanding of the fact that great constitutional questions remain to be thrashed out. Opponents of the plan to amend the court urged instead amendment of the Constitution. They should now show sincere and active interest in that method. Protecting orderly processes is the simplest part of the task of democracy; keeping those processes efficiently and smoothly operating is equally essential and harder. For public opinion may clearly sense the faults in some program and arouse itself to veto the specific plan. It does not always unite quickly or decisively on affirmative action to solve remaining problems.

LAWS AND DEMOCRACY.

When we look at Russia and Germany and Italy and other nations now living under dictatorship so severe that people are even afraid to think, we find they had one thing in common before dictators ascended the thrones. That was a highly centralized government vested with powers to control almost every activity of citizens in the most remote sections of the country.

The United States has been different. It has had a division of powers between the States and the national government. When depression comes along, however, there is always a tendency by States to yield some powers to the national government. The depression from which we are struggling to emerge was no exception. With millions idle, the federal government took over most of the relief and other burdens and, realizing that labor disputes cause unemployment, passed the Wagner Act designed to stop the disputes.

There are valid objections to that law, one being that it imposes no duties whatsoever upon labor unions. But pass those up, and see just how much basic good the federal government's entrance into that field has done.

First, there are many more strikes than before the law was enacted. Today, the problem is not solely one of caring for those who stand outside factory gates seeking jobs. There are millions of others who are kept away from their work by strikes and violence and threats of harm to themselves and their families. Under State laws, such conditions rarely existed.

The Wagner Act is law, and must be lived up to. But it should be an object lesson to those who now propose to let the Federal government go even further into a field which would eventually call for Federal fixing of the wages and hours of every store clerk, every farm hand, every factory worker.—Industrial Press Service.

LET THE HOUSEWIFE BE THE JUDGE.

Every now and again we note an epidemic among municipal lawmakers on the subject of peddling. This aldermanic hysteria manifests itself in ordinances condemning all forms of direct salesmanship, occasionally going so far as to class as a public nuisance any person calling at a home uninvited. The chief fallacy we find with such legislation is that it places all forms of home solicitation in the same category. To be sure there are itinerant vendors, often not too clean and not too sweet smelling, who become offensive in trying to force their shoddy wares upon prospective buyers.

But why compare them to little "Willie next door who sells a weekly magazine, to the farmer who calls each morning with fresh vegetables, or the alert young salesman with his hosiery, his vacuum cleaner or his aluminum ware? Surely the American housewife is capable of knowing what she wants and from whom she wants to buy it. It is her Constitutional right, and small thanks to anyone attempting to plaster a "Verboten" on her front door. Fortunately the sanity of the courts and the straight-thinking of the people usually dispose of these illogical measures. Only a few weeks ago, the voters of a California city defeated one of these proposed anti-peddling ordinances by a vote of nearly six to one. The leading newspaper, in combatting the passage of the ordinance, pointed out that not one single housewife had come forward to support it. By the same token, a district judge in Iowa recently granted a permanent injunction against any interference with the salesmen of a well known hosiery house. He rules that since the salesmen merely took orders, later filled by mail, the procedure was not peddling at all but interstate commerce.

In rendering his decision, the judge commented sagely that a great many people seemed to want the product, which, after all, is the main reason such local laws are unpopular. After all why should the citizens and householders of this or any community sit idly by and let a few selfish interests dictate what they will buy and where they will buy it!—N. I. News Service.

BALTIMORE'S NEGRO POPULATION.

A contributor to the Baltimore Sun concerning the increase in the colored population of Baltimore, is of interest, present and future. Eventually, there may be a wider interest than now easily appears—as applying to the relief problem case other than the surface facts—for instance, the fact of a 20 per cent negro voting population, assuring that the voting percentage keeps up with the general negro percentage population increase.

This fact might have a rather far-reaching effect in the course of time, as Negroes vote without much difficulty in Maryland, and this might encourage quite an exodus from Virginia and the North Carolinas, into Maryland, Pennsylvania and other northern states. For a number of years, Negroes in many parts of Maryland have been voting Democratic, and no doubt are voting the same way in other northern states. The contribution to the Sun, was as follows: "The white population of Baltimore in 1920 was 625,130 and in 1930 it was 662,124 or an increase of 5.9 per cent. In 1920 the Negro population was 108,322 and in 1930 it was 142,106 or an increase of 3.12 per cent. If the white and Negro populations as of 1930 increase in the same ratio as during the former decade, our white population will number 701,179 in 1940 and the Negro population 185,131, which will give a ratio of Negroes to whites in excess of 26 per cent. The ratio of Negroes to whites in New York City is 20 percent and in Chicago 7 per cent. There is an impression that the Negroes on relief, figured in percentage were largely in excess of the whites on relief. The facts, no doubt, are readily obtainable from the relief agencies. The writer knows a large number of Negroes came from Virginia and Carolinas on account of the splendid generosity of this city in the matter of relief. The rapidly growing population of the Negro race in Baltimore should be a matter of great concern to this city and it certainly is not asking too much that Mayor Jackson in the near future appoint a representative committee of the white and Negro citizens to investigate the results of this abnormal increase. How far relief among them has been used for political purposes is one of the things such a committee could look into." The investigation that Mayor Jackson is asked to make, may easily be embarrassing; and eventually the whole "color question" may have a farther reaching effect than it has yet had before—since it became such a question following slavery and the Civil War, because of the voting power.

MOCKING BIRDS ON INCREASE IN WEST

The mocking bird seems to be mocking the destroyers of wild bird life in California and getting away with it. Despite the fact that some bird species in the state are facing extinction and all are threatened more or less, the University of California has very positive evidence that the Western mocking bird has been doing his imitations at many new points in the state in the past decade and is continuing to spread, reports the university.

For many years previous to 1911, when a complete survey was made, the mocking bird appeared to be confining all of his activities to Southern California and the San Joaquin valley. But in the last decade, according to John R. Arnold, graduate student, in a report to the University Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, he has tremendously increased his range. The reasons for the big increase in mocking-bird distribution are arboreal plantings on a larger scale in portions of the San Joaquin valley, the Davis area and in the Sacramento valley, the seeming trend toward a dryer climate in most of California and vastly increased development of the orchard and park residence type of district, for both of which the mocking bird has a great fondness.

So sophisticated is the modern sailor that the tattooed forearm is becoming as rare as a Clipper Ship. Such is the news from the Navy department, writes a Washington United Press correspondent. "We have no figures," said Capt. Randall Jacobs, director of the enlisted personnel division, "but I'll bet tattooing is at its lowest ebb in history."

Time was when the bright indelible ink of the tattooer's needle captured hearts from Reykjavik to Capetown and the sailor considered the daring designs as important as the duffle bag. "I even remember some of my classmates at the Naval Academy being tattooed," said Captain Jacobs.

Reaction set in shortly after the World war. Naval authorities advanced a number of reasons for its waning attraction. One is that sailors are more sophisticated. Another is that those who have to look at the tattooing are more sophisticated. Still another is that sailors got tired of running to the tattooer every time they found a new girl.

Although tattooing will not bar a man from enlisting in the Navy, officers do not welcome an applicant with open arms if tattoo marks cover so much territory they can be seen above a uniform jacket. "There was a time," said Captain Jacobs, "when you could find a tattooer with practically every ship. This practice has almost entirely disappeared."

"Made Up" Their Veins
Within living memory fashionable French women "made up" their veins with a blue paint to enhance the whiteness and transparency of their skin; Japanese women perfumed their hair by sleeping on a wooden headrest in which incense was burned; and American women wore such long trains that they could not dance unless they brought their maids to carry the unwieldy extension around the ballroom floor.—Collier's Weekly.

Hatters Are Worried
Worried because only one man in every seven in England goes bareheaded, London hatters are introducing "a really featherweight hat weighing two ounces or less—so light that the 'hatless brigade' will hardly realize they are wearing headcovering at all," according to their announcement.

Tree Garage
In Mariposa Grove, South California, there is a fallen tree trunk which is used as a garage for motor-cars. It is 70 yards long, hollow, with an entrance 6 yards wide, a depth of twenty yards inside. It is estimated to be 2,500 years old.

Apricots Now War Material
The latest war industry to bring wealth to Australia is that of growing apricots. The discovery that a material for powerful explosives exists in all stones has created a greater demand for apricots there than can be supplied.

Bell Warns of Gale Peril
When North Sea gales exert a pressure of more than twenty-eight pounds per square inch against a railroad bridge in England a bell warns trains not to cross.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Good Prescription
"Doctor, how can I prevent my husband from talking in his sleep?" "Give him a few opportunities in the daytime."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Proud Hubby
"There's one thing I can say for my wife."
"What's that?"
"Yes."—Atlanta Constitution.

Safety First
Nurse—Have you told Mr. Brown he's the father of twins?
Maid—No; he's shaving.

In the Jail House
Warden—What's your name and occupation?
Prisoner—My name is Spark. I'm an electrician and I was sent up for assault and battery.
Warden—Hey, Gerard, give this man a nice dry cell.

Henry VIII Love Letter Sold
A love letter from Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn, addressing her as "Darling" and ending, "Written with the hand of him that length to be yours."—Henry, was sold at auction in London.

Beard 5 Inches More than Man
Naonjiro Kato, winner of the championship contest for the longest and most beautiful beard in the Japanese Empire, is five feet one inch tall, five inches shorter than his beard.

TATTOOING ON WAY OUT IN THE NAVY

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SELL YOUR SURPLUS BY TELEPHONE...

BEFORE going to town, call your customers and get their orders. You reduce spoilage and increase profits. A farm telephone costs only a few cents a day.

Call the Business Office and order yours today.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY



THE FARM FAMILY NEEDS A TELEPHONE EVEN MORE THAN MOST FOLKS

HAMPSTEAD'S Annual Carnival

AUGUST 2nd to the 7th, Inclusive

PARADES AND SUPPERS on Thursday and Saturday

VALUABLE PRIZES each night

Master Chevrolet Auto Saturday

Something New All The Time

MATHIAS Memorials
ERECTED EVERYWHERE
LARGEST SELECTIONS NEW DESIGNS \$25 UPWARDS
See What You Buy
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS WESTMINSTER MD.

WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS
Please let us know, at once. So doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address, a service that was formerly free.
THANK YOU

YOU can advertise profitably...
The first step toward success in advertising is the choice of the proper medium. If you decide upon special folders or circular letters, let us aid you in the choice of paper, ink and type.
The result will be a finished product that will attract attention and be read by your prospects.

The best time to buy needed printing is NOW

Executors' Sale OF VALUABLE AND—Desirable Farm NEAR TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of John H. Hilterbrick, deceased, bearing date February 21, 1930, and duly admitted to probate by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County and of record among the Will Records of Carroll County in Liber W. F. B., No. 14, folio 466, etc., and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County passed on July 21, 1936, the undersigned Executors will offer at public sale, on the premises, on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1937,** at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land situated along the public highway leading from Taneytown, Md., to Littlestown, Pa., designated as Route 71, and about 2½ miles north of Taneytown, and containing

166 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land conveyed unto the said John H. Hilterbrick (a) by deed of Amy C. Reigle et al., bearing date March 28, 1904, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber D. P. S., No. 99, folio 295 etc., and (b) by deed of Henry Galt and wife, bearing date November 29, 1904, and recorded as aforesaid in Liber D. P. S., No. 100, folio 393 etc., diminished by the following conveyances: (1) of a parcel of land conveyed unto Henry Galt by deed bearing date November 29, 1904, and recorded as aforesaid in Liber D. P. S., No. 101, folio 562 etc., and (2) of the parcel of land conveyed unto Edward S. Harner, by deed bearing date April 13, 1905, and recorded as aforesaid in Liber D. P. S., No. 102, folio 247 etc.

This property is improved by a 2½-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE of 10 rooms, large bank barn, grain shed, 3 chicken houses, wagon shed, hog pen, 2 garages, large dairy chopping shed and other necessary out-buildings. All the improvements are in good condition. There are two never-failing wells on the property. 9 Acres of the land are in permanent pasture with running water, 14 Acres in good growing timber, and the residue is under a high state of cultivation.

An excellent opportunity is hereby offered to any one desiring a fine farm in Taneytown District.

TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by the Court: One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments of three and six months, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

LOTTIE M. BAUMGARDNER, WALTER W. HILTERBRICK, Executors of John H. Hilterbrick, Deceased.
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 7-9-37

FARM TOPICS

CITES RULES FOR TRUCK OPERATION

Full Loads, Backhauls, Are Important Points.

By R. C. Ashby, Associate Chief in Live Stock Marketing, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Full loads, steady use, high percentage of backhauls and careful handling are four essentials in successful operation of motor trucks.

These facts are pointed out in a study which the department of agricultural economics, University of Illinois, college of agriculture, has completed in co-operation with 15 truck operators who kept records of their activities in hauling farm products over a one-year period.

Three general laws of business are demonstrated by the data obtained, even in the small number of trucks on which records were kept. In the first place, costs decrease with the volume of output, in this case miles covered. Second, lower costs tend to result in lower prices or charges for hauling, and, third, total earnings increase as volume increases.

The greater the number of miles driven, the less the operating cost a mile and hour because the fixed costs are distributed over more units. Cost of operation a mile for trucks with 25,000 miles or more of use was 38 per cent lower than for the group with 15,000 miles or less.

Return loads mean more profits. Trucks which brought back a high percentage of return loads consistently were among the group having the lowest operating costs. Although there was not much correlation between costs a mile and average weight hauled, it was found that a fully loaded truck reduces the ton-mile costs considerably. In the cost of hauling live stock, the mileage required to pick up a full load is an important item.

For the 15 trucks the average cost including operating labor was 7.2 cents a mile. Omitting operating labor, driver and helper, the average cost was 4.78 cents a mile. The trucks averaged 9.1 miles a gallon of gasoline, 519.6 miles a gallon of oil, 27.3 ton-miles a gallon of gasoline and 15.2 miles an hour of operation.

Rations Protect Birds'

Health, Expert Explains

In spite of high feed prices and low returns for eggs, experienced poultrymen are using well-balanced rations instead of cheaper feeds that lack essential nutrients, says Dr. H. S. Wilgus, Jr., poultryman for Colorado State College Experiment station.

These poultrymen have learned that many of the cheaper rations do not provide necessary vitamins and proteins which protect the health of the birds and of the chicks and poults.

Poults require a higher percentage of protein, vitamins and minerals than chicks. The needs of chicks or poults for these nourishing elements in certain feeds are highest during the first week of life, and gradually decline until the birds approach sexual maturity.

More of certain vitamins are needed in breeder rations than in laying rations in order to insure high hatchability and vigorous chicks or poults. It therefore is more economical and desirable to use rations adapted to these specific purposes.

Calf Feeding

Creep-fed calves started on grain before they go on grass will continue to go into the "creep" to eat, even though they run with the cows in the pasture, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Equal parts by measure of shelled corn and whole oats make a good feed for calves. About 20 bushels of grain and 200 pounds of hay may be eaten by a calf up to weaning time in the fall, when they are usually sold at weights of about 700 pounds at nine or ten months of age.

Young Turkey Ration

The Missouri College of Agriculture reports good results from this economical ration for growing poults: For the first 8 to 10 weeks, supply a mixture of 210 pounds of yellow corn meal, 75 pounds of bran, 50 pounds shorts, 25 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 50 pounds meat scrap, 50 pounds soy bean meal, 25 pounds dried milk, 5 pounds salt and 10 pounds cod liver oil. This ration is kept before them all the time, with water and granite grit.

Oats for Hay

In cases where oats are to be used for hay this season, the Missouri experiment station recommends cutting with a grain binder rather than a mower. Oats cut with a mower lose color under the sun's rays and considerable trash may be raked up with them. If a binder is used, adjust the mechanism so that loose bundles are made. When shocking, set up not more than three bundles in a place. Small shocks make for rapid curing.

LITTLESTOWN STATE BANK

LITTLESTOWN, PA.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

RESOURCES	June 30, 1936	June 30, 1937
Loans and Discounts	\$203,776.37	\$343,316.01
United States Bonds and Securities	232,450.40	230,222.25
Bank Building	10,000.00	10,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,036.25	2,089.05
Cash and Lawful Reserve	90,044.24	94,910.66
Other Resources	897.43	323.01
	\$539,204.69	\$680,860.98
LIABILITIES		
Capital	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00	27,000.00
Undivided Profits	16,195.16	17,074.19
Demand Deposits	140,564.20	152,281.41
Time Deposits	307,445.33	434,505.38
	\$539,204.69	\$680,860.98

"Deposits in this Bank are Insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation with \$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for each Depositor"

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

TIME TO LAUGH

Extreme Love
He (under the bright light)—Dear, I love you terribly.
She—You certainly do.

Add New Main Spring
Alice—Nothing can mend a broken heart.
Bert—Except re-pairing.

In the Office
"Young man, can you keep my daughter contented?"
"No, sir, but I'll keep her busy."

Early Retirer
Tramp (to the park-keeper)—You're sure that paint will be dry by ten? I want to turn in early tonight.

In the Picture
"My husband proposed five times before I accepted him."
"Is that so? Who were the five lucky girls?"

Funds Exhausted
"We had a lot of rain this month."
"Yes, it must have been pretty tough on those who were saving for a rainy day."

Still Punches the Clock
Client—How long have you worked in this office?
Clerk—Ever since they threatened to fire me.

Ding-Dong
Bashful Bunny—Er-er-what you say, Miss Dolly, if I should give you a kiss?
Dolly—at last!—Detroit News.

On the Cinder Path
"So you're captain of your cycling club. Why did they choose you?"
"I'm the only one with a bicycle."

"Schemes" are not to be depended on; but people are. Give us one real man to half a dozen untried "ideas."

Being polite to the public makes fortunes. Sometimes young men get into commerce who do not realize this.

Good deeds are scarcer than bad ones, but one evil act will keep people talking longer than a hundred good ones.

It's funny but you never see congress calling in a pauper to investigate his affairs and find out how he got that way.

If a middle-aged man has any memory or perception at all, he knows that a youth in his twenties will be foolish now and then.

A typical American is one who yells for the government to balance its budget, and then borrows five dollars to scrape through until pay day.

His Sermons for Posterity
Rev. William Davy, an English clergyman, born in 1743, constructed his own press, bought a quantity of worn and cast-off type, and composed and ran off one page at a time of his sermons. In thirteen years he thus wrote and printed twenty-six volumes of nearly 500 pages each; went off to London and deposited fourteen copies each in every one of the principal libraries there—to insure that he would be remembered by posterity.

Sand Into Stone
In Denmark the loose foundations of a famous cathedral have been made into practically solid rock. The dry soil was filled with a solution of silicic acid under pressure, after which a solution of mineral salt was forced in, resulting in the loose particles of sand and gravel being tenaciously bound together. A similar process was used in a tunnel under a London street.

FOR QUICK READING

Be good, but don't be soft about it.

Colorado's official state bird is the lark bunting.

The average eye-wink takes a tenth of a second.

Adam had the first thoughts—and he kept no diary.

As every salesman knows, a good man is hard to find in.

A woman who understands men is one who listens to them.

When one starts out right, he can be his own boss all his life.

Only 7 per cent of the U. S. highways in 1904 had any surfacing.

Argentina is as large as all of the states east of the Mississippi.

Tucson is pronounced Too-son, with the accent on the last syllable.

A man who can blow good smoke rings seldom resists the temptation.

If you are a "leading citizen" you have always got to express an opinion.

Your friend always knows by intuition whether your forgiveness is genuine.

Men are that honest, that we even have to have patent laws to protect ideas.

A locomotive whistle is always heeded by wild animals. Wild people are not as wise.

You have culture or your have it not, just as you have an aristocratic nose or not.

One who has always made his living by writing sometimes pauses to think that it is an extraordinary way to do it.

Sometimes pride goeth before a fall, and sometimes it comes afterward if it was 3,000 feet and no bones broken.

It is worth it to let one's desk become a jungle of junk, just for the ecstasy of cleaning it out once in six months.

There are two kinds of righteous: Those who are righteous for their own sakes and those who want to be messiahs to others.

A family meandering around in the evening in the family car isn't always having a good time. That can be monotonous, too.

English judges on the King's bench get \$25,000 a year.

Be a mental rebel—question conditions long taken for granted.

In combining business with pleasure, one or the other suffers.

Mere honesty in a man doesn't insure that he has good judgment.

People fabricate stories about their stock losses as they do about fishing.

People who can't play bridge can go to the movies, where they have more fun.

After all, other people's modesty is often fatiguing. They are so ostentatious about it.

We admire anyone who can use fine words if they are not beyond our comprehension.

We'd rather have a bronze statue erected to our memory that is bad art than no statue at all.

A financial wizard was originally a person who perfectly understood the money and market pages.

Paris Police Get Helmets

The Paris policeman—whose official description is "gardien de la paix," though he may be colloquially referred to as a "sergent de ville," or even as an "agent," but is definitely not a gendarme—will in future be supplied with a steel helmet, which, under certain circumstances, such as when there is danger of riot, will replace the familiar kepi, writes a correspondent of the London Sunday Observer. On these occasions it will be more difficult than it is now to distinguish the regular gardiens de la paix from the gardes mobiles, the semi-military force created a few years ago, who can, as their name implies, be temporarily drafted to any point in the country where disturbances are threatened, or from the gardes republicains, who really are gendarmes, for steel helmets will then be worn by all of them.

Wooden Horses for Museum

Wooden horses, like wooden Indians, are fast becoming extinct, but four of the artificial steeds have been saved for the coming generations by joining a museum of relics in California. These equine "models" once displayed the latest styles in harness. Now, in a frontier West setting, they display the ancient style of travel, being harnessed to a stage coach on a street of the "pony express" museum in Arcadia.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Woman, 26, Weighs 504 Pounds

Because she is too fat to walk about, Saveta Andelic, twenty-six years old, of a peasant family living at Jagodina, Yugoslavia, is carried in a specially built van. Weighing 504 pounds, she is believed to be the heaviest girl in the world. It takes six men to hoist her into the vehicle.

Heard About Her

Crystal Gazer—I see—I see buried treasure—
Client—Yes—never mind that. It's probably my husband's first wife. I know all about her.

Toasters and Lightning

Almost everyone has at some time or other been impressed with the apparently large amounts of electricity going to waste during electrical storms. Now comes science to tell us that even so small amount of current as is used by an electric toaster in one second would require all the electricity contained in five ordinary lightning bolts.

Waitresses Registered

It's trying for an honest girl who wants to earn an honest living as a waitress in Peiping. The latest decree by the city fathers requires all waitresses to be registered with the police. The decree is issued in the name of preservation of decorum and good custom.

Diving Cat

A cat in Sydney, Australia, sits on the veranda of its home overlooking the sea and dives in whenever a fish approaches near enough to be caught. The cat, which rarely comes up without a prize, is said to prefer mullet.

Ouch!

Lotta Dough—Such terrible service! And you have the colossal gall to call yourself a lady's maid?
Maid—Not since I got this job, Madam.

Animals do not starve in the midst of plenty. Their "economics" are good.

You can't get chummy with a man who sprinkles his talk to you with "sir."

If you enjoy a practical joke, oughtn't you to be ashamed? Most people are, some years after.

The woman who angles for compliments from men never boasts about the one that got away.

IRON SPARK DOES WORK OF CHEMISTS

A spark, plus two human assistants to interpret its story, is used in a Muskegon foundry to make routine analyses of iron which formerly required the work of six chemists, writes a Detroit Free-Press correspondent in the Detroit Free-Press.

The apparatus, a refinement of the method used to study the composition of the white-hot gases of the sun, was designed by Dr. H. B. Vincent and Prof. R. A. Sawyer for the University of Michigan Department of Engineering Research.

With it a series of tests can be made in only a fraction of the time they would require with a corps of chemists.

Two rods of iron are mounted close together and a closely controlled spark strong enough to jump the gap is passed through them.

For an instant the rod tips are heated white hot. This light passes through a spectograph and is recorded on a photographic plate.

The resulting picture, a spectrogram, is compared with standardized spectrograms of known composition to determine the kind and number of elements in the samples.

TRAIL OF OLD GUN ENDS AT ARSENAL

A call for an English "poacher's gun" for use in the presentation of a play sent a theatrical agent scurrying to Texas, where he had heard of a collector who had picked up almost every kind of weapon fashioned by the hand of man. A "poacher's gun," it should be explained, says the New York Sun, is a rare weapon, in use in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

There were specimens in museums nearer home, but they were not available. So by roundabout ways came the information that a man named Zerble, of Houston, who had been collecting firearms and other weapons for a score or more of years, had one of the "poacher's." Zerble's collection was reported as embracing 500 pieces, ranging from wave-bladed daggers and blunderbusses to the most modern Colts.

The agent found all that he had heard was true. There was a 300-year-old Japanese matchlock musket, ornamented with designs in ivory; a Japanese hari-kari knife, a Parisian Apache gun which combines a revolver, a pair of knuckles and a dagger, and pistols with histories. And also a "poacher's gun," built like a short blunderbuss which can be unscrewed at the breech and halfway down the barrel, so that the poacher could carry the whole piece in his coat and escape the eyes of the warden.

Zerble's house was a veritable arsenal. The agent had never seen anything like it. But the show had to go on without Zerble's "poacher's gun."

Old Book Reproduced

A rare old book was removed under guard from Exeter cathedral where it has rested for 1,000 years and taken to London where it is to be reproduced in a second edition of 250 copies. This is the "Exeter Book," which, according to the legends, was compiled by the order of King Alfred, who caused the monks to make a collection of all the old poems of England. Such epic poems were sung by minstrels and handed down from father to son, rarely written until the preparation of the Exeter book, which consisted of 262 pages of illuminated manuscript. These pages are being reproduced by a special photographic process and will be handsomely bound. The original book was written 1,300 years ago.

Cowboys' Branding Irons

Cowboys employ two kinds of branding irons, says a writer in the Washington Post. One is merely a straight rod, called a running iron. It is used where only one or two cattle are to be branded. The cowboy ropes an unbranded cow or calf, throws it to the ground, and hobbles its legs so it can't get up. Then he builds a fire, heats the iron, and traces the brand on the skin with the iron, much as one would write with a pencil. The other iron is used on large numbers of cattle. It is a long rod with the brand on the end in the form of a stencil. Brands range all the way from figures of apples, baseballs, corkscrews, pots, skulls and keys to animals, birds and flowers.

Ten Smartest Animals

After 32 years of intimate association with the animal world, Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the New York zoological park, rates the intelligence of the ten smartest animals as follows: 1. Chimpanzee; 2. Orang-utan; 3. Elephant; 4. Gorilla; 5. Domestic dog; 6. Beaver; 7. Domestic horse; 8. Sea lion; 9. Bear; 10. Domestic cat.

Parking Restrictions

Motorists have been given permission to park near government offices at Melbourne, Australia, if they do not "preach, throw stones, climb buildings, bring a horse, cow, sheep, pig or boat, or make any noise, or sing."

Deeper and Deeper

"When I made my start, I was positive that the world had an opening for me."
"You found it?"
"Yeah. I've been in the hole ever since."

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"I'M HAVING the time of my life," announced Helen B., whose husband just lost a lot of money in a fire that destroyed his place of business. "Because Frank and I are back where we started out, and in spite of all the ups and downs we feel like honeymooners again."

"Of course, I'm doing my own work because we can't afford a maid. It's the first time I've really worked in this kitchen."

"Till I really rolled up my sleeves and went to work here, there were more things wrong with this kitchen! I wish I'd known before how much time and energy it wasted . . . after all it's as good economy to save the maid steps as to save myself."

"To begin with the sink was much too low so that an average person had to lean way over to use it."

"Then I found that the cabinet where we kept silver, dishes and cutlery and mixing bowls was across the room from everything



We Feel Like Honeymooners Again.

else, while the pots and pans and groceries were on the other side of the room near the stove. The refrigerator was adjacent to the sink.

"I have had the sink raised but I can't move it or the refrigerator or the stove to bring the three in reaching distance. I could get cupboards around the sink-refrigerator unit though. I had all the space below the sink made into cupboards, then turned the corner with another cabinet that ran around the adjacent wall. Here I made room for all cutlery, silver, dishes, mixing bowls and groceries and most of the pots and pans. I left the frying pans and the like alongside of the stove but kept all those that would have to be mixed in or fixed ahead in the cupboard by the sink where the groceries were.

"Then I bought a kitchen table on wheels, that I could pull from my working unit to the stove. This works fine, and with a couple of high stools to sit on my kitchen is as handy as you please."

"Frank and I did all the work—he's a pretty good carpenter, and I did the painting. All these changes called for a new color scheme so we decided on Swedish blue for the kitchen walls, and yellow ceilings, yellow wash curtains and some yellow pottery on a shelf just for show."

Even at a Picnic.

She's the kind of a lady who can be a duchess on any occasion, even at a picnic. And her house is like that, too, gracious and poised and yet unpretentious with an effortless ease.

We were driving along her street one hot, hot afternoon recently, and on an impulse decided to stop in.

And there she was looking fresh as a daisy in a pink linen dress and her hair just out from a wet comb. The house was pleasantly orderly (but not nasty-nice—after all she has a rambunctious pair of children who take care of that).

"Just a second," she said when she had seated us in a breeze, "I'll be back with tea."

She flew out to the kitchen and before we'd fanned our fan a dozen



She Can Be a Duchess Even at a Picnic.

fans, there she was with a tray of ice tea and a plate of oatmeal cookies.

As she sat down before that tray and served the tea, we thought what a thoroughly successful woman she was. Not famous. Not even rich. But doing a perfectly splendid job of making a pleasant home for her family, and that's no sinecure.

That living room seemed like a haven on a hot day. Very pale aquamarine walls . . . a mulberry broadloom rug that somehow didn't seem hot because it made such a shady background for the slip covers of very flowery chintz on an aquamarine ground. The curtains were plain aquamarine chintz lined with cream and tied back with heavy mulberry cord.

There was a room that would seem like a cool and tranquil retreat in summer and like a hospitable room of friendly warmth in winter, so versatile and satisfying was it.

By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1937.

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. If not possible, letters for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

LITTLESTOWN.

John D. Jones was stricken with a heart attack, Wednesday morning while taking a walk near his home, and died before medical aid could be had. Dr. Edgar M. Crouse after viewing the body issued the death certificate. Aged 75 years. Surviving are his second wife and one son, from his first marriage, Warren R. Jones, Pres. of the National Bank; one sister and four brothers. Funeral services will be conducted at his late residence Saturday morning, by Rev. Dr. H. H. Hartman, after which the funeral cortege will leave for Delta, where services will be held at two o'clock in the Slateville Presbyterian Church.

The cornerstone of the new Redeemer's Reformed Church was laid with special ceremonies Sunday morning. The services were in charge of Rev. A. P. Frantz, Superintendent of the Hoffman Orphanage. The sermon was delivered by Rev. E. G. Kline, Selins Groves; who was pastor of the church from 1922 to 1926. The articles placed in the cornerstone, a Bible, the property of the late Rev. Dr. Bartholomew, and used by him since 1907. A church statement of 1937, with names of all the members. The Adams County Independent paper, the one containing the death of Rev. Dr. Bartholomew. The coins from the old stone were also put in. The new building is of red brick and of the gothic type. Rev. Dr. Bartholomew started the actual building project and personally supervised the work. His desire was to live to see the completion and round out 40 years of service. The absence of the beloved pastor at the service was keenly felt by the congregation.

The Senior I. O. O. F. Band, of Taneytown, presented the weekly concert to a large crowd, Saturday evening. Also, the Junior I. O. O. F. Band gave a fine concert and are always well received. The automobile of H. R. Goldberg, was stolen at the Windsor Shoe Factory by three men traveling in a Massachusetts car. The men got out of their car and looked about, then one of the men got into Goldberg's car while the other two got into their car and all drove away. The last of the open air services was held Sunday evening.

Mrs. Paul Hahn Taneytown, has resigned her position as Secretary to the Superintendent of the Keystone Cabinet Company. She was with the company for three years. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moser held a reception at their home, near town, honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mummert, who were recently married.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Florence Fox and daughter, Miss Grace, arrived at their country home here last Friday. They were delayed nearly a month on account of some improvements not being made in the home.

The I. O. O. F. had a very successful festival last Wednesday evening in the meadow. H. B. Fogle has a beautiful display of gladioli bloom. He has cut over a hundred spikes and that many more buds. He shares the blooms with the sick, the shut-ins and friends.

G. W. Slonaker suffered a sick spell at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Talbott, Sunday evening but he has improved. A head-on collision of two cars occurred at the forks of road at upper end of town, Monday morning, Jesse P. Garner was coming to the bank and John Young was taking a load of children to Bible school, when at the bend of road their cars collided, no one was hurt and damage to cars not so great.

The Light Brigade of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mrs. Larue Shaffer leader, held an enjoyable time Monday evening at the home of Donald Ecker, Clear Ridge. Mrs. E. M. Baughman returned from her mountain vacation last Saturday having enjoyed the time.

Guests have been: Mr. and Mrs. George Dunsing, Miss Lena Dunsing, Baltimore, Herbert Waltz, Waynesboro, at Charles Waltz's; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitlesey, Princeton, N. J., Miss Margaret Fox, Washington, at Mrs. Florence Fox's; LeRoy Schmeiser, at Harry Wilson's, and Miss Eleanor Schmeiser, Odenton, at Sgt. A. Ely-gare's; Clotworthy Birnie and family, Richmond, Va., Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, Miss Eleanor Williams, Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, Littlestown, at M. A. Zollicoffer's; Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Carl, daughter and son, of Chambersburg, at Wilbur Halter's; Mrs. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Oliver, Baltimore, at Rev. H. G. Hager's.

Jesse Norwood at the upper end of town has sold his home property to a Mr. Lawson, of Baltimore, who is reported will move here next month. The boys classes in Rev. J. H. Hoch's three Sunday Schools held their picnic at Big Pipe Creek Park on Wednesday. The Lutheran S. S. held picnic at same place on Thursday. Dr. Fidelia Gilbert spent the past week in Philadelphia.

Mother—With food prices so high, don't you think it a bit extravagant, Tommy, to eat both butter and jelly on your bread at the same time? Tommy—Why no, Mother. I think it's economy. You see the same piece of bread serves for both.—Pathfinder.

FEESERSBURG.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller continues at the Maryland General Hospital, in Baltimore, where she will probably undergo an operation for gall-stones this week.

Our neighbor, Cyrus Hoover, lies critically ill at his home, evidently in great pain. Some of our citizens attended the Reformed Reunion at Pen-Mar Park, on Thursday of last week; while the children of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grindler were there at the same time with the M. P. Sunday School of Union Bridge, on a picnic, and had a fine time.

Some of the vacation guests in this community are: Mrs. Emma Devilliss Kelson, and two grand-children, of New York, visiting relatives; Miss Ruth Utermahlen, of Baltimore, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. Wolf, and Miss Emma R. Ecker, of New Windsor, at the Birely's.

Rev. Kroh will take the month of August for his vacation, to be spent mostly in Pennsylvania, among relatives and friends, accompanied by his wife and two small sons.

There was Sunday School and Preaching Service at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, well attended and good lesson and sermon; but no C. E. meeting in the evening as the majority of the members went to Pine-Mar Camp, and heard Rev. Lowman, radio preacher of Baltimore, in the afternoon, and Dr. Liny, of Newark, New Jersey, in the evening. There was a twilight service, and the officers of the Carroll County organization of Christian Endeavor were duly installed, two sons of Mt. Union being among them: Franklin Parlett Bohn, as President, and Roger William Sentz, Vice-President of Union Bridge district.

The Jolly Serenaders can be heard on the air over WFMD every two weeks, on Thursday afternoons. Last week they rendered a fine program, giving, "Moon-light and Roses" in honor of the 14th birthday of Russell and Theodore D. Bohn. On July 17th Mr. and Mrs. Bohn with the serenaders played and sang at a festival at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

L. K. Birely and Bruce Shirk, of Taneytown, made a business trip to Harrisburg, on Tuesday. This week commemorates many notable birthdays but we'll only mention three: Ballington Booth, of the Salvation Army, July 28th, 1859 (for the soul); Benito Mussolini, July 29, 1883 (for government); Henry Ford, July 30, 1863 (for travel). The 28th introduced the first official mail-car in 1892; the 30th, the first U. S. patent was issued in 1790.

When ready to leave the grove at Pine-Mar, on Sunday night after the service, the car of the newly installed president, refused to move, and between friends and garage men who tried to render first aid, a few hours slipped away; while his immediate family were waiting at the home of a friend along the way, for his return, but when the clock struck one A. M., they got busy and sent other garage men to locate the lost, with the not unusual consequence of passing each other on the way; so at 1:30 o'clock part of the family was in Taneytown, and the other part near Union Bridge, and to get together with one car disabled by the way side was a puzzle, until one detective brought the wife and child to the husband and father, and another conveyed them to their home about 2:00 A. M. Some anxious moments, but no one injured—and all's well.

Say, one of our neighbors has done a kind deed this season by planting a long row of gladioli bulbs; and now they are in perfect bloom, a riot of delicate shades, and the public derives the full benefit; a spot of loveliness for others to enjoy—while the owner is out of sight.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, Mrs. Carroll Bowersox, daughters, Mary and Barbara and son, James, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner, of Taneytown; Mrs. Harry Formwalt, daughter, Mary, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown and daughter, June, spent Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Formwalt and family.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Lida Yoder, Towson, Md., and Mrs. Emory Yoder, Long Green, Md., are spending some time at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilhide, of near Detour.

Miss Gloria Hoover has returned to her home, after spending a week at Camp Peniel, near Thurmont, Md. Miss Laura Warren only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren passed away July 19, at her home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Warren of this place, are her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz and daughter, Joan, Frederick, were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cover and son, Mrs. E. D. Diller and other relatives in Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kiser, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deberry, near Copperville.

Master Rodney Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lentz, Frederick, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Bertha Dorsey.

HARNEY.

Services at St. Paul's Church, Sunday evening. Sermon by Rev. H. H. Schmidt, 7:30; S. S., 8:45.

Mr. J. Wm. Slagenhaupt had as visitors Wednesday evening his nephew, Prof. Howard Slagen and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Beare.

Mr. George Lambert, wife and son of Massachusetts visited with his grand-mother, Mrs. John Hesson and husband, Tuesday.

Don't forget about that chicken and ham supper in Null's grove, Saturday evening 8:15. Price of supper 25 and 35c. Time 4:30 on. Music by Jr. I. O. O. F. Band, Taneytown. Auspices of St. Paul's Sunday School.

HESS-BUSHEY REUNION.

The 13th. annual reunion of the Hess-Bushey families was held at South Mountain Park, near Aremidsville, Pa., July 28, 1937. The morning was spent in greeting the friends as they arrived from various states. The children enjoyed the swings, sliding boards, etc. They also engaged in contests later in the day. These were in charge of Miss Maxine Hess. Dennis Plunkert seemed to be most fortunate, and won three prizes. Richard Waybright and Ruth Hess were also among the winners.

Mr. George W. Hess the Senior member present, and the only living member of the Samuel Hess family, returned thanks to our Heavenly Father for the blessings of the past year. All enjoyed their dinners, and the ice cream which the committee had provided in abundance. Roll-call by the Secretary, Mrs. Loy Hess showed about 160 were present.

At 2:00 P. M., the president, Mr. Norman R. Hess called the meeting to order, and an interesting program interspersed with music was rendered. Invocation, Rev. C. W. Hess, Nearsville, Va.; Miss Mildred Baumgardner favored the clan with a trumpet solo. The president in a few chosen remarks told of "What these Families Mean." The minutes of the 1936 meeting were read and approved as read. Duet, by Misses Catherine Hess and Virginia Cluts. The treasurer, Elmer S. Hess then gave his report, which was accepted. Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider gave a reading, "Four Little Mice at Play," which all enjoyed. The statistician then gave her report, as follows:

Marriages—Norma Jane Apple and Ernest Weitch were married Oct 10, 1936 at Mt. Kisco, New York, by Rev. T. A. Miller. Norma is a granddaughter of Carrie Hess Mehrling.

Fred Hess Crum and Elsa Bertha Dove, March 17, 1937, at the home of the bride in Howard Co., by their pastor, Rev. Karl Mumford. Fred is a grandson of S. F. and Rebecca Bushey Hess.

Sarah Grace Null and Mark R. Wildasin, May 28, 1937, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, in Taneytown. Mrs. Hafer is an aunt of the bride. Grace is a grand-daughter of C. M. and E. S. B. Hess.

Jane Long and Thomas Bollinger, were married Jan. 8, 1937, at Emmitsburg, by Rev. Philip Bower. Jane is a great-grand-daughter of Abram N. Hess and daughter of Claudius Long. Births—Margaret Sevilla Angell, Sept. 26, 1936, at Sykesville, daughter of Paul and Anna Null Angell, great-grand-daughter of C. M. and E. S. B. Hess.

Daisy Ruth Clark, Nov. 24, 1936, at Frederick City Hospital. She is a grand-daughter of J. Morris Hess, and a great-grand-daughter of S. F. and Rebecca B. Hess.

Sylvia Ann Devilliss born June 2, 1937, at Frederick Hospital. She is a daughter of Charles and Mary Baumgardner Devilliss and a great-grand-daughter of Sarah J. Nall.

Deaths—None in our immediate family, but one who has been meeting with us for a number of years, Mr. Michael Bushey of Harrisburg.

Graduations.—Doris L. Hess, Taneytown H. S., with honor. Daughter of C. Carroll and Ollie P. Hess. Harold Apple, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Apple, from Ridgefield Park High School. Harold is a grand-son of Caroline Hess Mehrling.

Frank Lawrence Brown, Jr., from W. M. College. In addition to his A. B. degree Frank was commissioned as 2nd. Lieut. in the Officers Reserve of the Army of the U. S. A. Frank is a grand-son of Mrs. Lavina Fringer and a great-grand-son of Abram N. Hess.

Phoebe Marie Evans graduated in June, and was elected to a position on faculty of her Alma Mater. Phoebe is a grand-daughter of Rev. John H. Hess.

Basil Long Crapster, son of B. Walter and Ellen Bruce Crapster, from Mercersburg Academy, having the honor of being the valedictorian, and he received a scholarship to Princeton University, for four years. Basil is a great-grand-son of Abram N. Hess.

Greetings from the following: P. Rebecca Bushey Hess, the only living member of the John Bushey family, who is 87 years of age, and the Crum family, Lisbon. Greetings from Long Branch, N. J., Leila Abbit Flory, Ollie and Betty Carpenter; Washington, D. C., Charles S. Watson; Clairsville, Ohio, Walter Evans and family; Charleston, W. Va., John H. Hess and family; Taneytown, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and family; Camp Ritchie, Lt. John Hess Belt; Greenville, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Earl Rudisill.

Mary Louise Alexander sang "My Little Gray Home in the West." G. Roy Hess then reported for the nominating committee, and the following persons were elected to serve one year: President, Elbert Crum, Taneytown; Vice-Pres., Carroll C. Hess, Taneytown; Sec., Ella Mae Hess Slagle, Woodbine; Statistician, Effie Hess Belt, Westminster; Treas., Elmer S. Hess, Taneytown.

Miss Dean Hess rendered most beautifully Turkish Rondo by Mozart, and "From an Indian Lodge" by Edw. McDowell.

Mrs. J. D. Belt then presented awards as follows: to the oldest member present, Mr. Geo. W. Hess, a pound box of candy; to the youngest, Daisy Ruth Clark, aged 8 months, a box of cashmere bouquet; to the one having the largest number present, a box of "Crisps," this was won by Elmer S. Hess, who had 27 present, and to the one having traveled the longest distance, Mrs. John Apple, who had traveled 250 miles, "Life Savers."

We were now favored with a selection by a mixed quartet, "Carry me Back to Old Virginia," Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Hess, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Roy Hess.

The clan voted to send greetings to aunt "Beckie" and the secretary was authorized to send her a letter of greetings.

The president stated he had a surprise for the speaker on whom he was about to call: his brother-in-law, Rev. L. A. Bush, who spoke very encouragingly of reunions here, being a for-

taste of the joy of that "Great Reunion" beyond.

It was moved and carried that the 14th. reunion be held at the same place, July 27, 1938. It was also moved and carried, that the chair appoint a committee of three to investigate places nearer home. The committee, John S. Bushey, Peter Baumgardner, J. Morris Hess, with Miss Hazel Hess pianist all sang, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Rev. C. W. Hess pronounced the benediction.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Walter Horsey, of Mardela Springs, Md., spent from Friday until Monday with Miss Pauline Baker.

Mrs. Minnie Hays is spending some time on the Eastern Shore, accompanied by her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays, of New Windsor, and Mrs. Lambert, of same place.

Miss Pauline Frizell, is spending a few days in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frizell and nieces, of Fort Meade, called at the home of Miss Flora Frizell, on Saturday.

Mr. John Fuss and Miss Emma Belle Fuss visited their aunts, Mrs. Missouri Cork and Mrs. Harry Troxell in New York City, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Eickelberger, of Baltimore, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Minnie Eickelberger. Mrs. Maude Harbaugh and two daughters, spent Tuesday in Frederick.

Misses Pauline Baker, Ann and Euphenia Rotering spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green, of Baltimore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Friday.

Mrs. Walter Pepper and family, of Chicago, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Bruce Patterson.

Mrs. Francis Matthews and daughter, Mary Jean, of this place, and Mrs. Fm. Stoner, Mrs. Martin and niece, of Thurmont, made a trip over the Skyline Drive, to Charlottesville, Williamsburg and Yorktown, Va., last week.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. Clark Strevig, of Hanover, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Strevig, of Manchester, sang very nicely at worship at Manchester and Lineboro Reformed Churches Sunday.

Rev. E. W. Kohler, of Summit Hill, Pa., will preach at Lineboro, Sunday, Aug. 8, at 8:30 A. M., and Manchester Reformed Church, at 10:15 A. M. Rev. John S. Hollenbach is scheduled for York Devotions on Tuesday, at 9:00 A. M.

Miss Mary Leese, of Manchester, is ill at her home at this writing.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and John Lambert, of Manchester, attended the C. E. Rally at Pine-Mar, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. V. Barber and son, Robert, Summit Hill, Pa., spent Sunday with Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester. Alice Hollenbach who spent five weeks visiting the Barber's returned home with them.

HAWK FAMILY HOLDS REUNION. The annual reunion of the descendants of the late Peter and Mary Hawk was held last Sunday at Stambaugh's meadow along the Monocacy river. A basket lunch was served at noon time following which the afternoon was spent socially. Music was furnished by the "Taneytown Ramblers."

Officers to serve for the next year were elected as follows: President, Ralph Hawk, of Harrisburg; Vice-President, Edward B. Conover, York; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Young, of Taneytown.

Attending the reunion were Fern C. Hawk, New York City; Charles Young and family, Oliver Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Alva B. Hysler, Thelma Hysler, Fred Hysler; Mrs. Clarence Hysler, Ray Hysler; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk; Kenneth Hawk, C. D. Hann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, and Addie Fogle, of Taneytown; Earl Fringer and family; Mrs. Charles Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conover, Jacob A. Fringer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kottmeyer and children, Maxine and Richard, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. A. Shildt, David Shildt, Mrs. Elmer Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Ridinger and sons, Lake, Jr., and William, of Harney; Miss Nettie Hawk, of Gettysburg; Roy Fringer and family, of Westminster; Vernon Zimmerman, of Mayberry; John Hawk, Thurmont, Md.; Miss Helen D. Foulk, John LeGore, Mrs. Mary Brown, William Hawk and Fred Hawk, of Littlestown.

A WEDDING RECEPTION. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moser held a reception on Friday evening at their home near Littlestown, honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Mummert who was recently married. Mrs. Mummert was the former Miss Marguerite Katherine Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moser, Littlestown R. D. 1. The table was attractively decorated with red and pink roses. In the center was a large wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom. The bride on the cake was dressed in pink. A buffet luncheon was served.

Those attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mummert, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Forney, Philadelphia; Rev. and Mrs. E. Olen Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker, Mrs. Harry Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harver, Mrs. Ida Landis, Misses Mary Anders, Mildred and Doris Porter and Doris Elizabeth Ridinger, Dorothy Shoemaker, Lawrence Rechter, Raymond Anders, Taneytown; Mrs. Katherine Moser, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mummert, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser, Mr. and Mrs. George Rebert, Mr. and Mrs. John LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. John Staub, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harget, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyer, Miss Marie Spangler Evelyn Marget, Helen Rebert, Macie Forney, Woodrow King, Fred King, Frank Forney, Nevin Kline, Jimmie Kline, John Rebert and Paul Moser.

Paris American Colony

Reaches Total of 8,254

Paris. — The number of American citizens residing in Paris was increased by about 500 during 1936 to reach a total of 8,254, French census figures, released by the American consulate here, reveal. The number of American citizens living in all France was given as 11,881.

The figures also show that 3,311 of the Americans in Paris are men and 4,975 women and children. This does not include 168 federal government employees and officers, with 200 dependents.

Students lead the occupation column among the Americans here with 1,998 registered. There were 36 lawyers and 34 doctors and dentists listed. Members of commercial firms and professional men made up the large bulk of the rest.

Sixth Set of Twins

Born to WPA Family

Putnam, Conn. — Mrs. Lydia Fifield, thirty-nine-year-old wife of an East Thompson WPA road laborer, recently gave birth to her sixth set of twins. All except one of the 12 children are living. The latest arrivals were a boy and girl. The girl weighed five pounds eight ounces, the boy an even six pounds. The twins arrived 11 years after the first set was born.

Admit your faults and then people will exaggerate them.

There are two kinds of wealth, spiritual and material.

There are 1,125 tree species growing in the United States.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was held, Tuesday evening, July 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Yealy, in honor of their daughter, Miss Genevieve, who celebrated her 18th. birthday. The evening was spent in playing games. Miss Yealy received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. David Yealy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Feaser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slick, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. John George Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bierkamp; Mrs. Granville Study, Mrs. Walter Shriver, Mrs. Lynn Strickhouser, Mrs. Alice Smith; Genevieve and Margaret Yealy, Charolyn Baughman, Marian Ruggles, Elizabeth Spangler, Christine Strickhouser, Mary Gordon, Catherine Staley, Margaret Shriver, Mary Spangler, Margaret and Betty Erb, Arlene and Catherine Spangler, Shirley Moser, Margaret Null Helen Slick, Betty Study, Catherine Patterson, Joyce Spangler, Mildred Harner; David Erb, Ralph Ruggles, Jr., Fred King, Arlin Utz, Luther Myers, Melvin Patterson, LeRoy Strickhouser, Victor Gordon, Raymond Feaser, Clyde Harner, Robert Spangler, Richard Spangler, Earl Basehoar, and David Shildt.

DIED.

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

MRS. MARY A. MARTIN.

Mrs. Mary A. Martin, widow of Eli S. Martin, and mother of E. Edward Martin, a member of the board of County Commissioners for Carroll County, died Saturday afternoon at her home in Carrollton. She was a daughter of the late John Sharp and Christina Schnell Sharp and was aged 81 years, 2 months and 15 days.

The following children survive: Mrs. William H. Long, Mrs. Edward Graft, Carrollton; E. Edward Martin, Cedarhurst; John Martin, Finksburg; Luther Martin, Westminster, and William Martin, Baltimore; also 28 grand-children and 17 great-grand-children.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the late residence, and in St. John's Leister's Lutheran Church at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. C. O. Sullivan, pastor of Carrollton Church of God, and the Rev. J. E. MacDonald, pastor of Leister's Church, officiating.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of my beloved daughter, AUDREY CRABBS,

who departed this life two years ago, July 31st, 1935.

Sleep on dear honey, and take thy rest You're in Heaven, and God knew best LOVING MOTHER AND SISTERS.

The month of July brings back sad memories. Of the loved one gone to rest. You will always be remembered. By the ones who loved you best. Grandmother and cousin, FREDRA CRABBS.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of Respect adopted by Francis Scott Key Council No. 107, Daughters of America, Taneytown. Whereas, An All-Wise Providence has removed from the circle of our membership, Brother WILBUR A. HAHN, and we deem it fitting to make a permanent record of our loss and of our high regard for our deceased Brother, therefore be it

Resolved, That we record our appreciation of the character and spirit of fraternity manifested by our Brother Wilbur A. Hahn, deceased, that we give expression to our sorrow and sense of loss in his passing away, and that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy with them in their great loss.

Resolved, That his memory be draped in his memory, shall remind us of our own frailty, and admonish us to make the most and the best of the days allotted to us.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Carroll Record, a copy be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the family of our deceased Brother.

JESSIE CASHMAN, MATTIE HAHN, SADIE SMITH, Committee.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Kathryn R. Arnold, is spending the week in Philadelphia, with a school chum.

The Taneytown Farmers picnic will be held August 25. Watch next week's Record for full announcement.

Mrs. E. C. B. Castle and daughter, Miss Beulah, of York, Pa., spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family.

Mrs. David Hess, who underwent an operation, last Thursday, at the Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stump and son, Donald, of Baltimore, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar.

Russell Hockensmith, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockensmith, of Philadelphia, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everhart, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Thursday.

Miss Catherine I. Reindollar, student in Medical Technology at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, having a two week's vacation, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Reindollar and friends in Taneytown.

Mrs. Roy Staub entered the Frederick City Hospital with a broken ankle and torn ligament. After being put in a cast, she was sent back home, and is getting along as good as can be expected.

Mary, Therna and Robert Anders, Mildred Porter and Lawrence Richter, all visited at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Richter and family, on Tuesday evening. Mary Anders remained to spend a few days at the Richter home, Baltimore.

The annual Young People's Picnic Baust Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rodkey's Grove, Wednesday, Aug. 4th, afternoon and night, Taneytown Junior Band. Fried chicken and ham supper. Play by young people. Refreshments.

Martin D. Hess, Taneytown district has been appointed by Governor Nice, as a member of the State Committee to investigate the operations of State Welfare and Relief. Mr. Hess is well qualified for such an investigation. The other members of this committee are named in a separate article on first page.

EXPERT FINDS RARE FOSSILS IN CHINA

Date Back 80 Million Years, Says Scientist.

San Francisco, Calif. — Discovery by a wandering missionary of a rare fossil deposit in Shantung province in China has been revealed by Dr. Ralph Chaney, paleontologist of the Carnegie institution and the University of California, who will study the fossils at the request of the Chinese government.

For more than fourteen years samples of the deposit lay among the belongings of an obscure mission worker. A party of Chinese geologists, when shown the "rocks," realized their significance and reported the discovery to the Chinese geological survey.

The specimens, which belong to the Tertiary age of 80,000,000 years ago, are a scientific rarity, according to Dr. Chaney.

"The Shantung discovery consists of fossil mammals and plants occurring together in the same formation which is very unusual," he said. "They usually occur separately."

"The most significant thing so far," said Dr. Chaney, "is a fossil deer apparently related to a species which formerly inhabited the southeastern United States. Fossil plants occurring in the rock similar to those which grew in that region millions of years ago also were found."

With a party of Chinese scientists, Dr. Chaney will go to the southern part of Shantung province to study the lake deposits where a missionary picked up a strange looking "rock" nearly fifteen years ago.

Scientists hope to learn from the new discovery whether conditions in North America paralleled those in Asia when the earth was in the "cooling off" stage. The similarity of plant and mammal life in the specimens uncovered bears out this theory, Dr. Chaney said.

Canada's Longueuil Bridge

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, T. O. Box.

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

FOR SALE—Two Good Horses.—C. Edgar Hockensmith, Taneytown.

FRESH COW for sale.—Walter S. Eckard, Union Bridge, No. 1, Md.

6 PIGS FOR SALE by Mrs. Annie Keefe, Near Mayberry.

LOST—\$10.00 in or near Taneytown.—Edward Hyle, Westminster No. 7, in care of Arthur Cromwell.

TAKE NOTICE—All persons are warned not to make any contracts with our aged father, as we will not be responsible for the bills.—Mamie M. C. Hyser, Ermie B. Eckard. 7-23-26

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 7-23-26

PIC-NIC AND FESTIVAL—The St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its annual pic-nic, Saturday, July 31, in Nully's Grove. Chicken and Ham Supper will be served from 4:30 on. It will be held rain or shine. The Jr. I. O. O. F. Band of Taneytown will furnish the music.

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, 1 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

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Hotel Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Thursday, only, August 5, from 9:00 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge.

Add. 6411 N. RICHMOND ST., Chicago.

For 15 years assistant to F. H. Seeley, famous rupture expert of Chicago.

Blood Pressure Is Found Affected by Two Glands

St. Louis, Mo. — High blood pressure is due to a lack of balance between the sympathetic system governing the circulation of the blood and the energy-controlling adrenal and thyroid glands, according to Dr. George W. Crile, one of the founders of the Cleveland clinic.

Dr. Crile told the American College of Physicians meeting here that a close relation between the two is found in all animals and in man.

He said the relation exists because the glands, in speeding up oxidation and increasing energy through a substance poured into the blood stream, create a demand for an increased supply of atmospheric oxygen brought to the tissues by the blood stream. Relief from high blood pressure consequently may be obtained by reducing the activity of either the glands or the sympathetic system, depending upon which is the offending mechanism.

Dr. Crile reported that in eighty-four operations high blood pressure had been reduced by first reducing activity of the sympathetic system. However, he said further observation of the patients would be necessary before a final judgment on the value of the operations could be made.

Canada Plans Its Own Factories for Munitions

Ottawa, Ont. — The British and Canadian government's huge armament programs may lead to early development of an important arms-building industry in Canada, it is believed here.

The Canadian government has just placed orders for \$10,000,000 worth of airplanes and other war equipment under its \$35,000,000 defense program, and it is expected that they will be greatly augmented by orders for munitions from Great Britain.

The department of defense, it is understood, believes that Canada has, or can develop, sufficient technicians and plant facilities to manufacture all types of armaments. It is even thought possible that guns up to 8-inch caliber soon will be manufactured in the dominion.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; No Preaching Service.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.; No Preaching Service during August, pastor on vacation.

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 lawn, at 7:00.

Trinity Lutheran Church—No services this Sunday, but there will be the next.

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.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M., Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; Park Service, 7:30 P. M., at which time Rev. G. H. Seiler, of Jefferson, Md., will deliver the sermon.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction after services.

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

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

Winters—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; S. S. Picnic, Friday, July 30th., at Pipe Creek Park.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Service, 10:30 A. M.; Object Lesson: "The Singing Heart." Message on the Third Beatitude: "The Meek shall inherit the Earth." Evening Service, at 7:45 P. M.; Prayer-Meeting, on Wednesday evening, at 7:45. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, 7:45 P. M. Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Sunday School, C. E. and Missionary Convention at Sample's Manor, August 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Manchester U. B. Charge—No Worship Services. People urged to attend Penn Grove Camp.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snedersburg—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 8:30 A. M.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:45; Consistory Monday evening at the church.

Lineboro—Church School convenes at one with Worship at 1:40.

"Ghost Town" Territory Extends to Puget Sound

Seattle. — Carbonado, which is sprouted from one of western America's biggest coal mining operations, today is the most prominent "ghost town" in the Pacific Northwest.

Water crept up the 1,000-foot main slope of the Carbonado mine, strangled the shaft from which was taken 10,000,000 tons of coal during the last fifty years, and probably blocked forever a twenty-five-mile network of tunnels. The mine was sealed and dismantled April 1.

Located thirty-five miles southeast of Seattle the mine was opened a half century ago by the "big four" railroad leaders of California—Colin P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins, Leland Stanford and Charles Crocker. The University of California, Stanford university and the Crocker estate held the mine when operations ceased.

The only life about the Carbonado mine and its ghost town is a few miners operating small workings off the main vein. They supply domestic cooking fuel.

For years the Carbonado supplied thousands upon thousands of tons of coal for hundreds of ships in Puget Sound harbor and the Southern Pacific railway.

A skeleton now, the town of Carbonado once had 2,000 residents.

British Secret Service Iiked by Amateur Spies

London.—Britain is over-run by amateur spies, according to Scotland Yard authorities, who claim that this type is the most difficult of all to detect.

The amateur is usually a foreigner who comes to England on legitimate business, and merely keeps his ears and eyes open for anything that might be useful to his government.

They usually manage to be invited to parties and semi-official functions where much useful information can be gathered.

The result is that the secret service has had to have more money placed at its disposal.

Recently, many foreigners have had their visiting permits terminated through the work of British agents working in the bigger London hotels.

Praying Insect

Lawrence, Kan.—The University of Kansas entomological museum has received a collection of rare insects from the Belgian Congo which includes a praying mantis with eye-like spots on its wings, and a large mottle-winged adult ant-lion.

AMERICA IMPORTS NEW WATER SPORT

Faltbooting Offers Thrills for Outdoor Folks.

Washington, D. C.—To bicycling, hiking, skiing, and other excursion trains add the faltboot special. More than 200 devotees of the new "folding boat" pastime recently took their collapsible craft by rail from New York City to a Connecticut river to launch a sport in American waters that has for years been popular on the swift streams of the German, Austrian, and French Alps, and in England.

"A faltboot—the german word is generally used—combines many of the features of an Eskimo kayak with those of an American Indian canoe," says the National Geographic society.

"Being chiefly composed of rubberized sailcloth, waterproof canvas and sticks, a faltboot can be folded up into two or three compact bundles not much larger than a golfbag and ordinary duffle bags. The boat may thus be transported easily by train or motor car from home to riverside.

"Experts, in a few minutes, can assemble this meager baggage into a long slim boat, with watertight compartments fore and aft, and a cockpit in the center which will hold one or two people. For an eighteen-foot two-seater, one bag may hold the folded boat fabric; one the curved ribs, and a longer narrower sack the paddles and sections of lengthwise frame.

Not Easily Tipped.

"Because the paddler or paddlers sit almost on the keel of the boat and stretch their legs forward along the ribs, a faltboot has a low center of gravity. Consequently it is not easily tipped over and can ride rapids and small falls, breast waves and shoot through sluices that would swamp ordinary rowboats or capsize canoes.

"There is no rudder. The craft is guided by swift strokes of double-bladed paddles held by the rowers. Faltbooting is at its best in swift-flowing streams with sufficient water volume to prevent striking the thin bottom of the boat on sharp rocks or tree roots.

"Like automobile fires, faltboots are subject to puncture. But this means merely a ducking and a trip to shore to bail out and apply a patch. Watertight compartments prevent the frail craft from sinking. For freedom of action, and also in case of an unscheduled swim, a bathing suit or shorts is the accepted costume for the sport.

"For shooting rapids, most boats are equipped with a spritzdeck, or spray cover, which folds back from the front of the cockpit and is fastened around the waists of the paddlers. An inflated cushion and back pads absorb some of the shock of the bounding waves, for faltbooting in rough water is like riding a bucking broncho.

Get River Complex.

"In Europe the sport has advanced to such a stage that many rivers have been completely charted and special guidebooks issued for faltboot fans.

"Devotees say that after a day in a faltboot one gets a river complex. No two rivers, of course, are ever alike, and 'white water' generally has the greatest appeal. When rapids are encountered both skill and nerve are necessary to get through without a spill. Yet padding on canals and tidal rivers also has its charms and its periods of lazy ease. The boats draw amazingly little water and can be handled almost as readily as a canoe.

"As to wild rivers in general, expert paddlers get to be like mountaineers. 'You do not climb a 14,000-foot mountain after the first six 14,000-foot mountains to behold the world at your feet, or for the sake of stretching your muscles,' they contend, 'but to see how near you can come to breaking your neck without breaking it!'

"Thus the experienced paddler cares not a whit whether he is approaching a medieval walled town, or if peasants are haying along quiet fertile banks, but is there water ahead which is pretty sure to capsize him if he isn't careful and skilled? There must be the sound of rushing torrents, rapids to shoot, whirlpools—yes, bring on a dam and let him lunge over it!"

Will Salvage Cruiser on Which 400 Died in 1915

Glasgow. — The mystery of the sinking of the 13,500-ton cruiser Natal as the result of an explosion in Cromarty Firth in 1915, drowning 400 men, women and children, may be solved when the Stockton-on-Tees Shipbreaking company begins salvage operations as soon as weather conditions permit.

An attempt to salvage the warship was made a few years ago, but work was abandoned because of the strong current.

The sinking of the Natal was one of the great disasters of the war. Children and their parents attended a New Year's party on the ship, and were watching a film when the explosion took place. Only a few were saved.

The ship lies six miles from Invergordon in sixty feet of water.

Book Weighs 63 Pounds

Cleveland.—Carl Smith, who likes scrapbooks, made one of last year's Great Lakes exposition. Just completed, it weighs 63 pounds.

ROMAN BRIDGES IN FRANCE EXPLORED

Give Idea of Military Skill of Caesar's Legions.

Breuil-Le-Sec, France. — Roman remains have just been explored in the Oise department in the countryside near here, which give an idea of the military skill of the Roman legions in their march into France centuries ago. Two fascine bridges — log roads for swampy ground — have been uncovered in the swampy Breche valley, and are believed to have been built to enable the passage of the Roman cavalry when the legions attacked Clermont-sur-Oise.

This would mean that Caesar's own troops were their constructors, he having led them on the attack during his second campaign against the Bellovaci. The two bridges are about 650 yards long and spread out fanwise across the valley in what was obviously intended to provide proper footing for a cavalry charge, giving more and more room for spreading attack as the horses neared the enemy station on the opposite bank of the swamp.

The bridges are simple wooden planks laid on beds of bundles of tree branches and the construction is that described for the bridges across the Rhine, a technique which Caesar left for his military descendants.

A careful study of the bridges proves that the crossing of the swamp was hotly disputed. Along the whole length of the bridges sling-shots are imbedded in the fascines, their number increasing as the enemy bank is neared. The explorations which uncovered the bridges were directed by Georges Matherat.

Cow Population of U. S. Fell Off 398,000 in 1936

Washington, D. C. — The number of milk cows on farms decreased an average of more than 1,000 a day during 1936, according to reports to the Department of Agriculture.

The milk cow population, which has declined 7 per cent—nearly 2,000,000 head—during the last three years, is believed to have reached the low point, the department said.

Some increase in milk cow numbers is expected in the next two years and a more marked increase is anticipated in 1939. There are now about one cow to every five persons in the United States.

The cow population dropped from an all-time peak of 26,931,000 head in 1934 to a five year low of 25,040,000 head on January 1, this year, the department of "cow census" showed.

The drought and high feed prices in relation to the price of dairy products was blamed for a decrease of 398,000 head of milk cows last year. Prices of milk cows have been unusually low in relation to other commodities during the last three years. The inventory value per head rose from \$27 in 1934 to \$50 on January 1, 1937.

Two Boys Make Business of Growing Prize Hogs

Fond du Lac, Wis. — A little knowledge about beauty culture has aided Lester and Louis Dyer, Fond du lac county youths, in making a success of raising Poland China hogs.

Since 1931, when their father, Eugene Dyer, a farmer, gave them two pigs, the boys have made \$1,000 through application of scientific methods in breeding show animals. They have won 150 state and county fair ribbons, ninety of them for first place.

Frequent baths with tar soap and a scrub brush make better hogs, they say. Twice a month during the summer their prize animals are placed in small crates and bathed. Before the fairs and livestock shows open the animals receive five weekly scrubbings with olive oil to make them appear well groomed and sleek.

Advice From Optimists Fatal to Wild Turkeys

Emmett, Mich.—That favorite advice of the optimists, "Keep your chin up," didn't work so well with the wild turkeys which frequented this section in early days, Fred Brogan recalls.

"My father told me how the pioneers made pens just large enough to allow a turkey to enter with head down," Brogan relates. A trail of corn would lure the turkeys into the traps, Brogan says, and though they could have got out the way they got in, the turkeys saw no reason to put their heads down again when the corn had been eaten, and they never escaped.

Raccoons Multiply Fast

Rochester, N. Y.—Two years ago Martin Rehholz bought two raccoons for pets. Now he has nearly 100 coons and a soaring food bill.

Pilot Bails Out Nest; Chipmunk Loses Home

Columbus, Ohio.—Several times Harold Geans, civilian pilot, caught a chipmunk playing in his airplane. Finally Geans discovered the rodent had built a nest in one wing of his plane and had stored a supply of nuts in the opposite wing. The nest and cache were "bailed out."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

No. 20

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12		13	14			
15				16	17		18		
19			20			21	22		
23		24				25		26	27
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34	35			36		37		38	39
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44	45		46					47	
48		49		50			51		52
53			54			55	56		
57			58			59		60	

- (Solution in Next Issue)
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—To recede
 - 4—Alongside
 - 6—At home
 - 8—To weaken
 - 11—Gaudy in effect
 - 13—To blotch
 - 15—Metric weight
 - 16—To knock
 - 18—Lubricants
 - 19—Near
 - 20—Sharpens
 - 22—Musical note
 - 23—Pronoun
 - 24—Overhung
 - 26—To depart
 - 28—High aims
 - 30—Killer
 - 32—Serpent
 - 33—Before
 - 34—Interred
 - 37—Parts of plays
 - 40—Type unit
 - 41—Believes
 - 43—Look!
 - 44—Italian river
 - 46—Reads metrically
 - 47—To act
 - 48—Steadfast
 - 50—Writing fluid
 - 51—Narrow strip of cloth
 - 53—Debated
 - 55—Cheers up
 - 57—Algerian title
 - 58—Compass point
 - 59—Sun god
 - 60—Burro
- VERTICAL**
- 1—To urge
 - 2—Having backward point
 - 3—To bruise, as in a mortar
 - 4—While
 - 5—Pangs
 - 6—Forces
 - 7—Negative
 - 8—To agitate
 - 9—To charge
 - 10—Foot-like part
 - 12—Isle of Man (abbr.)
 - 14—Toward
 - 17—Insect
 - 20—Those who aid
 - 21—Chooses
 - 23—Musical note
 - 24—Fundamental
 - 25—Defies
 - 27—Conjunction
 - 29—Organ
 - 31—Japanese monetary unit
 - 34—To exist
 - 35—Arbiter
 - 36—To conclude
 - 37—Fishing device
 - 38—Runs away
 - 39—Thus
 - 42—Tribe of Israel
 - 45—Revel
 - 47—Facts
 - 48—Passing fancy
 - 49—Greek letter
 - 51—Symbol for tantalum
 - 52—Worm
 - 54—Half em
 - 56—Musical note

Puzzle No. 19 Solved:

S	H	E	E	P		C	H	E	R		S	H	O	P
C	O	R	A	L		O	F	A	H		P	O	L	L
A	N	A	N	A		M	O	V	E		A	P	I	A
R	O	S	E	S		A	N	I	M	A	T	I	O	N
F	R	E	S	H		E	T	E	R		S	E	R	T
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C	H	I	L	D	I	S	H							
L	O	R	I			C	A	S	E					
I	M	A	G	E	S		S	W	A	D	D	L	E	S
P	E	N	A			A	M	A	T	I				
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A	T	T	E	N	D	A	N	T		T	I	T	A	N
F	A	W	N			O	E	E		I	N	A	S	E
E	X	I	T			P	L	A	R		E	T	I	S
R	I	O	S			S	O	F		T	A	R	E	N

SPRING BREEZES

- Urania, the muse of astronomy, was a woman.
- The oldest North American mountains are the Ozarks.
- There are more than 12,000 species of fish in the world.
- Some 20 species of wild roses grow in North America.
- Cannibals of British New Guinea are being enlisted as policemen.
- One may save half his doctor bills—by letting himself alone.
- The peony of China is the mantan-fa, flower of prosperity.
- Swedes belong to the same Teutonic race as the Anglo-Saxons.
- It is the black sheep in your ancestry that you might like the best.
- A stodge in theatrical slang means a foil, particularly a comedian.
- The world never cared much for sandwiches until it got in such a hurry.
- Somebody is always doing what somebody else said couldn't be done.
- How many penitentiary friendships are kept afterward? There's a neglected statistic.
- Find a man who really is manly and courageous and you don't mind if he does strut a little.
- Many people are so busy keeping track of their woes that they have no time to count their blessings.

THRIVO DOG FOOD, 3 tall cans 20c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 17c

A&P PURE GRAPE JUICE, pint bot. 15c; quart bot. 29c

DEL MONTE CORN, Vacuum Packed, 2 cans 25c

IVORY SOAP, 3 med. cakes 17c or 2 large cakes 19c

OXYDOL, The Speed Soap, large pkge. 20c or 2 regular pkgs. 17c

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP, 4 cakes 25c

KELLOGGS RICE CRISPIES, pkge. 10c

EVAPORATED MILK, White House, 3 cans 20c

CLOROX, Bleach Deodorant and Disinfectant, 2 pint bottles 23c

New Pack Canned Vegetable Sale!

TOMATOES or STRING BEANS, 3 full No. 2 cans 17c

SPINACH or CUT BEETSS, 3 full No. 2 cans 20c

CHOCOLATE MACAROON TWIGS, Iced Marshmallow Eclairs, A New Fancy N. B. C. Cookie Assortment, lb. 29c

Now On Sale At All A&P Food Stores The New Improved A&P CRACKED WHEAT BREAD, big loaf 10c

New wrapper, new shaped loaf and twisted before baking to improve texture and flavor. Try it this week.

Turn To Tea Today—NECTAR TEA SALE

ORANGE PEKOE, 1-lb. pkg. 15c; 1/2-lb. pkg. 29c

MIXED BLEND, 1-lb. pkg. 10c; 1/2-lb. pkg. 19c

NECTAR TEA BALLS, pkg. of fifteen 15c

LIBBY'S SLICED PINEAPPLE, flat can 10c

ENCORE MAYONNAISE, 8-oz. jar 15c

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, July 31st

NEW CROP SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. 19c

CRISPY ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 heads 15c

FANCY RED EATING APPLES, 4 lbs. 19c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS, 4 lbs. 19c

ANEE ARUNDEL CANTALOUPE, 2 for 15c

FRESH GREEN LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c

FANCY SLICING TOMATOES, lb. 5c

CARROTS, bunch 5c

CRISPY CELERY, stalk 5c

WATERMELONS, each 39c

ELBERTA FREE-STONE PEACHES, 3 lbs. 25c

SCOTT TOWELS, 2 for 17c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.
CLERK OF COURT.
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

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POLICE JUSTICE.
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STATE'S ATTORNEY.
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Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
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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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Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

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Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE.
Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
John H. Shirck.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.

Marvin C. Fuso, Pres., Ist. 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 Melting Hall, every second and last Thursday at 7 P. M. Charles E. Eldinger, Pres.; N. R. Davilliers, R. S. C. Stonestier, Treas., and W. M. D. Ohler, F. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building, James C. Myers, Pres.; G. Bowers, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE
— OF THE —
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.
Train No. 5521 South 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 5528 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. 1-3 8:00 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:45 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. 5528, South 2:46 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:30 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or 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, Ist. Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Ceramic Factories Once Aided by Royal Patrons

In the early part of last century the arts were very much under the patronage of the rulers of the different countries in Europe. The ceramic factories in particular owed their success to the assistance given them by their royal patrons. This patronage sometimes meant real ownership, and distribution of the productions often went to favorites of the court at a severe loss to the factory. If in the end the cost was largely assumed by the taxpayers, they at least had a part in giving to posterity many of the lovely things which collectors possess today, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

The art of making true porcelain such as was made in the Orient was not discovered in Europe until the beginning of the Eighteenth century. Many chemists had made experiments trying to solve this elusive substance but were not successful.

The marks of Dresden or Meissen porcelain are best known as the "crossed swords." The mark is usually under the glaze in blue. This mark was not used regularly until 1725, but became the exclusive mark after 1740. Now and then we find very beautiful cups and saucers with a yellow or ruby ground with panels of Watteau figures and bearing the mark "AR" in monogram. Such pieces are supposed to be of the earliest Meissen period, and made under the ownership of Augustus of Saxony. A piece marked with a cut across the hilt of the swords means it was sold in the white and decorated outside the factory.

Mont St. Michel Tides Among World's Wonders

One of the fastest and strongest tides in the world ebbs and flows off Mont St. Michel in Brittany. With a deep moaning sound heard for miles, the tide flows, rushing back over the eight miles it has receded at ebb-tide and within a few minutes transforms about 100 square miles of ocean bed from a stretch of sand into turbulent sea.

The highest tides of the year occur before the spring and autumn equinoxes, when the Mont is entirely surrounded by water. At other times throughout the year, at the new and full moon the tide also runs high, though not reaching the equinoctial records.

The granite islet of Mont St. Michel rises 250 feet. The quaint houses of the one-street village and the Gothic abbey and castle are surrounded by a medieval wall and towers.

In addition to the scenic lure of the Mont, there is the attraction of omelettes Poulard, cooked by a special method in a long-handled iron frying pan over an open fire, and Pre-Sale, which is the local variety of lamb, raised on the salt marshes. And besides these regional delicacies there is an abundance of sea food lobsters and fish.

Terms-Used by Birdmen

Dog fanciers have nothing on bird students when it comes to strange sounding words of description. Most of the terms used by ornithologists are absolutely necessary in writing bird descriptions. For example, says a writer in the Washington Post, birdmen refer to the feathers covering the base of the quills on the wings and tail as coverts. The quill feathers of the wing are primaries. Thus, primary coverts are the conspicuous feathers at the base of the primaries. Secondaries are merely the flight feathers of the wing. Tertiaries are those secondaries closest to the body. Shoulder feathers are scapulars. The regions about the ears are auriculars. Dorsal refers to the back; frontal to the forehead, and crown to the top of the head. The bend of the wing is the carpal joint; the occiput, the back of the head; the nape, the back of the neck.

White Potato From America

The white potato was introduced into Ireland from this country. The Irish, however, were the first to recognize potatoes as a staple food. Sir John Hawkins, a slave-trader, carried some potatoes from Virginia to Ireland, about the year 1665, and Sir Walter Raleigh, who had estates in Ireland, in the county of Cork, began growing them on a large scale. He popularized them as food to such an extent that they became known as Irish potatoes.

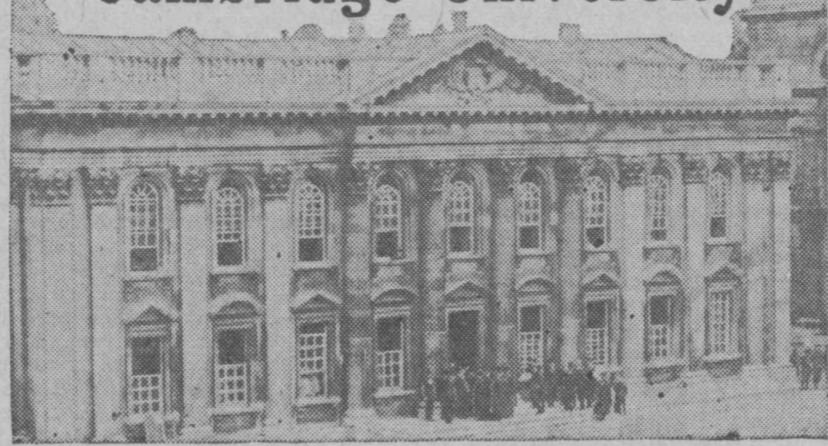
Reservation in Hawaiian Islands

Since 1898, when the Hawaiian islands were annexed as an American territory, more than 27,000 acres have been set aside for army and navy reservations alone. Of this total 14,400 acres are being used for Schofield barracks, largest army post in the nation. In addition to these 27,000 acres, Hawaii National park, also owned by the Federal government, contains 118,225 acres. This park is located on the islands of Hawaii and Maui.

Prince's Lock in Will

Among the Jacobite relics left to National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland, at Glasgow, in the will of Sir James adane Stewart Lockhart is a ring containing a lock of Bonnie Prince Charlie's hair. Another of the relics is the commission given by the Old Pretender, father of Prince Charlie, to Charles Stewart, fifth of Ardsheal.

Cambridge University



The Senate House, Cambridge.

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

MANY American college men, old and young, find odd contrasts between university life in the United States and that of ancient Cambridge. These differences are plain in discipline, in daily life, in the relations between faculty and undergraduates (never "students" at Cambridge), and in certain customs peculiar to this venerable seat of learning.

There is little about the dingy railroad station at Cambridge to suggest that somewhere thereabouts stands a great university town. A policeman of whom you ask your way to "The University" offers no help; he cannot, simply because there are so many colleges here, each in itself a little university. However, after driving into town along a wide thoroughfare which your taxi man tells you had been in ancient times a highway used by Roman soldiers, you finally arrive at St. John's college which you are to enter.

Because John Harvard, principal founder of the famous American center of learning which bears his name, was educated at Cambridge, this university holds a special interest for people in the United States.

John Harvard entered Emmanuel college in 1627. In an old leather book there you see his signature, and a notation that he paid a ten shilling matriculation fee.

Now a tablet is set up in the chapel at Emmanuel to his memory; and last year Cambridge in England observed with sympathetic interest the movement in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of Harvard college.

Each Cambridge college is a separate entity. Each has its own chapel, lecture rooms and assembly hall, but most of the space is devoted to residential quarters.

This independence has been characteristic of Cambridge from its earliest days. It dates from the foundations established by religious orders, such as the Dominicans and the Carmelites, most of which belong to the first part of the Thirteenth century. It continued with the foundation of the colleges, the first of which was Peterhouse, established in 1284. The majority of the others followed in the Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth centuries, though Selwyn was founded as recently as 1827.

Process of Discipline.
But when a capture is effected, proper formalities must be observed.

"Sir," says the buller, polite but puffing, "the proctor would like to speak to you for a moment."

And when you are brought before the majesty of authority, the conversation is equally courteous.

"Sir, I regret to see that you are not properly dressed; I should be glad if you would call on me in the morning."

Your name is noted in a book, and when in a spirit of due repentance the visit is made the next day, you are fined. If you are a bachelor of arts the fine is larger, for surely years of discretion, accompanied by the right to wear a longer gown and a proper tassel on the cap, must be expected to bring a proper respect for the laws of the university. Offenses committed on Sunday also involve a double penalty. No offender escapes. It is on record that King George VI smoked what was probably the most expensive cigarette of his life during his undergraduate days at Cambridge.

Friendly rivalry among the colleges is shown in the wide variety of sports jackets, or "blazers." They appear in all colors and combinations of colors, and may denote not only membership in some particular college but also some athletic achievement, such as membership in the cricket eleven or the Rugby football team.

Most coveted is the pale blue blazer which only those who have represented the university in athletics are entitled to wear. For the remainder of their lives these fortunate ones will be remembered as Cambridge "blues." There are "half blues" for the less arduous sports, such as shooting, or even chess!

"Blazers" owe their very name to Cambridge, for this was the term quite naturally applied to the scarlet coats which the Lady Margaret Boat club, of St. John's college, adopted as its uniform.

Sports in general hold a high place in life at Cambridge. Rugby and association football—known as "rugger" and "soccer"—are popular in the winter, while in summer cricket and tennis take their turn. But the sport of sports at Cambridge is rowing.

Pull Hair to Become Indian
One of the first procedures of the Ohio Indians in transforming a white youngster into a full-fledged member of their tribe was to change his haircut. They would do this by pulling out his hair, one at a time, until only a small patch remained on the top of his head. This would then be interwoven with colored strings or other fastenings.

Gowns Are Important.
This division of the university's life into colleges is seen in the differences in the gowns, which all undergraduates must possess. These are curiously abbreviated garments,

THE STORY'S END

By WILMER RICHTER
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

FREDERICKA paused in the hall to glare scornfully at the opposite flat. With equal disdain she turned up her nose already tip-tilted by Nature. Then she smiled at her wasted energy. No hateful Rod Bradford lurked this morning behind that closed door to be impaled by her contempt. He had brazenly telephoned her boarding house the preceding day, he must leave town on a short trip. A cheeky message Freddie had answered by banging the receiver back on its hook.

What cared she, where he went? Let that Monica What's-her-name mourn his absence. As for redheaded Freddie Harding, Rod had passed out of her life forever! If he preferred brunettes to blondes, that was his affair. And as for his absurd tale, that he had taken that sloe-eyed, raven-haired creature to dinner and the movies merely to be polite to the daughter of his mother's dearest friend . . . Horse feathers!

As Freddie sped lightly downstairs to look in the mailbox, again her lips curved. What a joke on Rod this would be, when he heard, his former sweetheart had lived for a week, unknown to him, right across from his rooms in those of Rose Shubert, the friend of them both! A joke in truth! But one that Rose must spring. Never again did Freddie intend even to notice that fickle playboy!

Her errand finished, her hasty progress back to the flat ended abruptly on the topmost step. Her door stood wide open! Stealthily she tip-toed forward in the knitted slippers she was wearing, that no noisy heels might betray her presence in the supposedly empty rooms. Timidly she peeped into the living room. Empty! A false alarm after all!

Hurriedly slamming the door but neglecting to release the catch to its lock, she walked to her typewriter. The sooner she finished her present story for "Flippant Romances," the more quickly could she start another. Thanks to Rose's kindness in loaning Freddie her flat while Rose was out west, before her stretched an entire week of uninterrupted quiet.

"I say, Rosy-posy! I thought you were away till I found your door unfastened. I got back myself sooner'n I expected. I came to borrow some coffee." A bass voice sounded from the kitchen—Rod's! There was an intruder! Rod, nervy as ever! Better he than some stranger. But Rod was now a stranger! Then came a slip-slapping along the passage. He faced her, handsome as always, his brown hair tousled, a bathrobe hanging open over his pajamas, his feet bare in floppy slippers.

"Fredericka Harding!" he jerked forth. He rubbed his eyes. "Am I still asleep? If so, what a magnificent dream?"

"You look a nightmare!" she taunted.

"And you a lovely vision! . . . But what are you doing here?"

"Telling you to get out!" acutely conscious of her own disordered hair, comfortable kimono and missing stockings.

He grinned. "No can do! . . . My door blew shut! The lock snapped! Rod and Fred are marooned here together!"

"Not if I know it! . . . The key to my door may open yours."

Into the hall she darted. Vainly she strove to turn the latch, while the gentleman blandly watched her. Only, however, for the brief space of a minute or so. Then soprano accents shrilled behind him, "So that's what you're up to! No wonder you failed to meet me at nine, playin' round here with this hussy, both of you scarcely dressed!"

"Hussy yourself!" flared the red-head recognizing the hated Monica. "This nippy locked himself out and borrowed my flat key but it won't work. Lucky for him you can let him use yours."

"Whadda you mean, sayin' I've a key to his door?"

Ladies! Ladies! temporized Rod-erick, fearing the outbreak of an Amazon war. "You must shake hands on ent'rin the ring. Miss Harding, this is Miss Burton and vice versa. Now let's kiss and make up."

"Kiss your own sweetie!" ejaculated Freddie slipping past Rod into her own living room.

"I'm on my way, too," flashed the brunette. "And as for you, Mr. Bradford, I don't ever wantta see you again!"

As Monica turned away, her enemy gave Rod a shove. "Hurry'n dress, she giggled, "and trot after your pet wild cat."

the door open and turning to see who was there, she beheld a young man with light hair.

"Mr. Hawthorne!" she faltered, blushing realizing she was not exactly dressed for company. "What are you doing here?"

"I'm after your script if you can give it to us today."

Freddie's hour of triumph had arrived! Now she would show con-cited Rod Bradford he was not the only bluepoint in the stew. By skillfully maneuvering her enraptured visitor into the outside hall and talking to him long enough, she must inevitably attract Rod's attention and set him ablaze with jealousy. Mistakenly she supposed Rod had already returned to his flat, forgetting in his eagerness his locked door.

"I'll do my best," smiled the authoress. "But my thoughts are all upset right now," with a coyly suggestive glance, "Maybe, after lunch . . ."

His Heaven sent chance had come! "Why not lunch with me? We can then discuss . . . er . . . er . . . what I wish to say to you. And tonight," pressing his advantage, "how about a show . . . ?"

"Not so fast, fella!" blustered Roderick stepping from his ambush behind the entry curtain, his eyes snapping.

Surprised, Hawthorne forced himself to speak, "I did not know you had a . . . a husband."

"Wrong surmise, me lad!" corrected Rod briskly. "I'm sorry to say, Freddie hasn't picked the winner in the matrimonial sweep . . . I mean, I'm jolly glad, if you grasp it."

"Oh! Shut off the loudspeaker!" Freddie cut in, embarrassed. "Mr. Bradford lives across the hall," she awkwardly explained, "and dropped in to beg a cup of coffee. One has to be charitable."

"But you just moved here," suggested Hawthorne. "Evidently you pick up strange men easily and make them feel quite at home."

"That'll do for you, Mr. Butt-in!" barked Rod. "No more nasty cracks outta you, unless you want one on the jaw!"

Turning to Freddie, Hawthorne spoke, "Good day. Never mind the story."

Tears of vexation flooded the girl's gray orbs. Angriely she exploded, the instant the door was outside, "Now you've done it! I hate the sight of you! They'll buy nothing more from me! Get back into your flat before I scream! Call the janitor! Phone a locksmith! Use the fire-escape . . . or . . . or . . ."

"How about my key? It'll be less trouble." He brought forth that flat object from his pocket and smiled maliciously.

"So you had it all the time!" she blubbered. "Then be on your way! You've brought me nothin' but . . ."

"Love and kisses!" Vainly she strove to escape Rod's arms. At last she yielded and wept on his manly shoulder.

"My story's rejected and my time wasted!" she sobbed.

"Why not try actin' 'stead of writin' love romances?"

"I'll starve," persisted Freddie. "We'll do it together." Then more hopefully, "A pal of mine edits 'Life's Drama.' We'll ask him to be best man and make him buy your script. . . . Is it finished?"

"Not quite," Freddie was bewildered and somewhat subdued. "I'm havin' trouble with the ending."

"Is that all? Try this climax." He caught her chin, raising her vivid lips to his eager ones . . . Again he spoke, "What could possibly be better'n this"—another imperatively necessary interruption—"for the story's end?"

Mystery of Life Waves

Brain Wave Specialist

When the man in the street says that, after all, he doesn't know what life is—whether it is electrical or electro-chemical, or what—he is talking, it now develops, just as talks the man who started the wave of experiments on what are called brain waves, states a writer in the New York World-Telegram.

Prof. Hans Berger, of the University of Jena, Germany, who began the work with brain waves—tracings on paper of the electric currents which arise in the brain—confesses now that he believes the mystery of life itself cannot be explained.

All activities of life are accompanied by electrical impulses, the current thus produced being called bioelectric. The English scientist, Caton, was the first who showed that electric currents arise in the brains of the higher animals, dogs and the ape family.

In 1924 Professor Berger showed the existence of these currents in man and devised a method of leading these currents off from the brain so that they can be amplified and charted or recorded, appearing as wavy lines on paper.

Recent study has shown that these waves vary during sleep, consciousness, mental activity, under the influence of anesthetics or sedative drugs, and in certain diseases. Though the waves are different under differing conditions they are always present, showing that the human heart is continually active.

Study of the currents from the brain will, it is hoped, give valuable information about various mental disorders, such as similar studies of the currents from the heart tell certain important things about the condition of that organ. But apparently they will not shed much light on the question of what makes life.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 1

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 13:17-22; 14:10-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the Lord shall guide thee continually.—Isaiah 58:11.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Shining Cloud.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Forward March!
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Leads Today.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Nation Following God's Leadership.

The destinies of the nations are in the hands of God. Mighty are the warriors, learned are the advisors, clever are the diplomats, and when they have exercised all their human ingenuity and have only brought themselves and their nations to "Wits' End Corner," God must lay hold and bring order out of chaos. Happy is that people where rulers recognize God and seek his guidance.

Israel through the human instrumentality of Moses was ruled by God. He had prepared for them a leader and had prepared the people to follow that leader. Now he brings them forth out of their bondage.

I. "God Led Them" (Exod. 13:17-22).

It is significant that he did not lead them by the easy way to Canaan, by the short route through Philistia but rather led them south into the wilderness.

How often it seems to us that we could improve on God's ways. Suffering, sorrow, affliction, we would shun and would go the quick easy road, where all is bright and happy. But God's way is the best way, even though it leads through the wilderness.

His purpose for Israel was that they might not be disheartened by the warlike Philistines (v. 17). Thus it was really his loving-kindness that sent them the long way. See Prov. 14:12, and Prov. 10:29.

Another and equally important purpose of God was that the undisciplined multitude might in the trials and responsibilities of their journey through the wilderness be prepared to enter the promised land.

The miraculous pillar of cloud and fire was God's constant assurance of his presence with them.

Hardly had Israel withdrawn, and the wail over the death of the first-born in Egypt ceased when Pharaoh regretted that he had permitted his slaves to escape, and set out in pursuit. He represents the world, the flesh, and the Devil in their relentless efforts to hold back those who would follow the Lord. Making a decision for Christ, and experiencing his redemptive power does not mean that the enemy has given up. Temptations, doubts, trials, will come. When you come up out of Egypt do not be surprised if Pharaoh pursues you.

The situation could not have been more difficult. Hemmed in by the flower of Egypt's army, with the Red sea before them—a group of men not trained in warfare—with women and children to care for, and God forgotten in their disbelief and discouragement.

Moses, who was their great leader in the hour of triumph, tastes the bitterness of their hatred and unbelief in the hour of trial. A leader of men for God must know that God has called him and have faith in his almighty power, for in the time of crises he will find those whom he leads ready to condemn him. What is the solution?

III. "Stand Still" (vv. 13, 14).

Sublime in his confidence in God, Moses bids the people to cease their petty complaining, to abandon their plans for saving themselves. "Stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord" (v. 13).

Perhaps these lines will be read by some Christian who is fretting and fussing, bearing all the burdens of the universe on his shoulders. Be still, my friend, God is able to care for you, and for all the burdens which you are needlessly trying to bear. Trusting God will result in real spiritual progress.

IV. "Go Forward" (v. 15).

Humanly it was impossible, but "with God all things are possible" (Mark 10:27). When every circumstance says "Stop," when the counsel of men is against attempting anything, when human leadership seems to be lacking—just at that hour God may say, "go forward."

If every true Christian who reads these words will respond to the Lord's command, "Go forward," hundreds of locked church doors will be opened, new Sunday schools will gather children to hear God's Word, men and women will be won for Christ. Let us "go forward." The God who brought Israel dryshod through the Red sea is just the same today!

Enjoyments and Troubles

I make the most of my enjoyments. As for my troubles, I pack them in as little compass as I can for myself and never let them annoy others.—Southey.

Faith

Given a man of faith, and the heavenly powers behind him, and you have untold possibilities.

Right Kind of Growth

All growth that is not toward God is growing to decay.

"SAUER RUBEN" JUST TURNIP SAUERKRAUT

Europeans have long used fermented turnips, beans, and other vegetables as well as fermented cabbage or sauerkraut. "Sauer ruben" is the German name for fermented turnips, an appetizing, easily made food. Both spring and fall turnips may be used, but the fall crop gives better results.

Recent studies of sauer ruben by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils show that the best-sized turnips range from 2½ to 3½ inches in diameter. This size produces a sauer ruben of superior flavor and texture compared with very small or very large roots. The sweeter the variety of turnip the better.

The investigators say that unpeeled shredded turnips produce a sauer ruben of superior quality resembling the texture of sauerkraut more closely than when the turnips are ground or sliced. Peeling the turnips removes some of the sugar and results in a product with a very mild flavor but low acidity and inferior keeping quality.

Slightly less salt than is used in making sauerkraut gives the best-flavored sauer ruben. When the fermentation reaches the desired stage of acidity the sauer ruben may be canned in tin, or kept in open stone jars with the surface completely covered with mineral oil; or it may be fermented from the start in glass jars and sealed without processing as soon as the fermentation stops.

TWO REASONS GIVEN FOR RUST OF IRON

Ordinary iron alloys rust for two reasons, says Popular Mechanics. First, the iron is soluble in water, so oxygen can get to it and convert it into oxide. Second, the presence of moisture and other materials among the particles of iron in the metal creates little galvanic batteries, which destroy the iron by electrolytic action.

In stainless steel the chromium present in relatively high percentages has the happy property of changing itself into oxide very quickly, in a few seconds, in fact, when exposed to air. Thus there is always over the surface of a piece of stainless alloy a very thin, tough layer of chromium oxide, which shields the particles of iron from attack by oxygen.

Other ingredients, such as nickel, also exert a similar protective action, in addition to giving the steel other desirable properties. Elements such as columbium actually guard the individual grains of iron against oxygen and thus prevent weakening and failure from intergranular corrosion.

Ordinarily, whenever the protective film of chromium oxide is broken it heals so quickly that corrosion cannot begin and the metal remains bright and sound. Occasionally a tiny pit, which cannot be sealed effectively by the chromium oxide, is present and starts a local oxidation that may cause trouble. Likewise, the surface may be disfigured by corrosion of foreign particles of iron deposited by tools.

Divisions, Weights in Boxing
The divisions and weights in boxing are: Heavyweight, formerly over 158 pounds, now over 175; light heavyweight, 161 to 175 pounds; middleweight, formerly 158, now 160 pounds; welterweight, formerly 145, now 147 pounds; junior welterweight (created in 1922), 140 pounds; lightweight, formerly 133, now 135 pounds; junior lightweight (created in 1921), 130 pounds; featherweight, formerly 118 to 122 pounds, now 130; bantamweight, formerly 105, 112 and 116 pounds, now 118; flyweight, 112 pounds.

She Slept Amid Stars
A discovery of great importance to antiquarians was recently made among the southern Urals. Workmen have come upon what is said to be the Turkoman grave of a young girl who lived about 1,400 years ago. She was evidently of noble birth. Buried in rich garments, she wore an ornate head-dress enriched with pure gold, silver lockets and a veil covering her from head to foot, its folds studded with tiny silver stars. A bronze spoon and a knife were at hand.

Robot Tabs Air Raiders
Officers of an anti-aircraft brigade at Manchester, England, are testing a remarkable machine which gives warnings of air invaders. The "predictor," operated electrically, records the speed of approaching airplanes, their height, and the speed and direction of the wind. The information passes by electrical cable to the anti-aircraft guns.

Painting for Rain
Explorers of a small Pacific island near Australia found the local wizard making it rain by painting himself black and white to simulate the clouds, and making it stop raining by putting red paint on the crown of his head to represent the shining sun breaking through.

Airplane News
Professor in Aeronautical History—Can anyone name the first aeronautical journal?

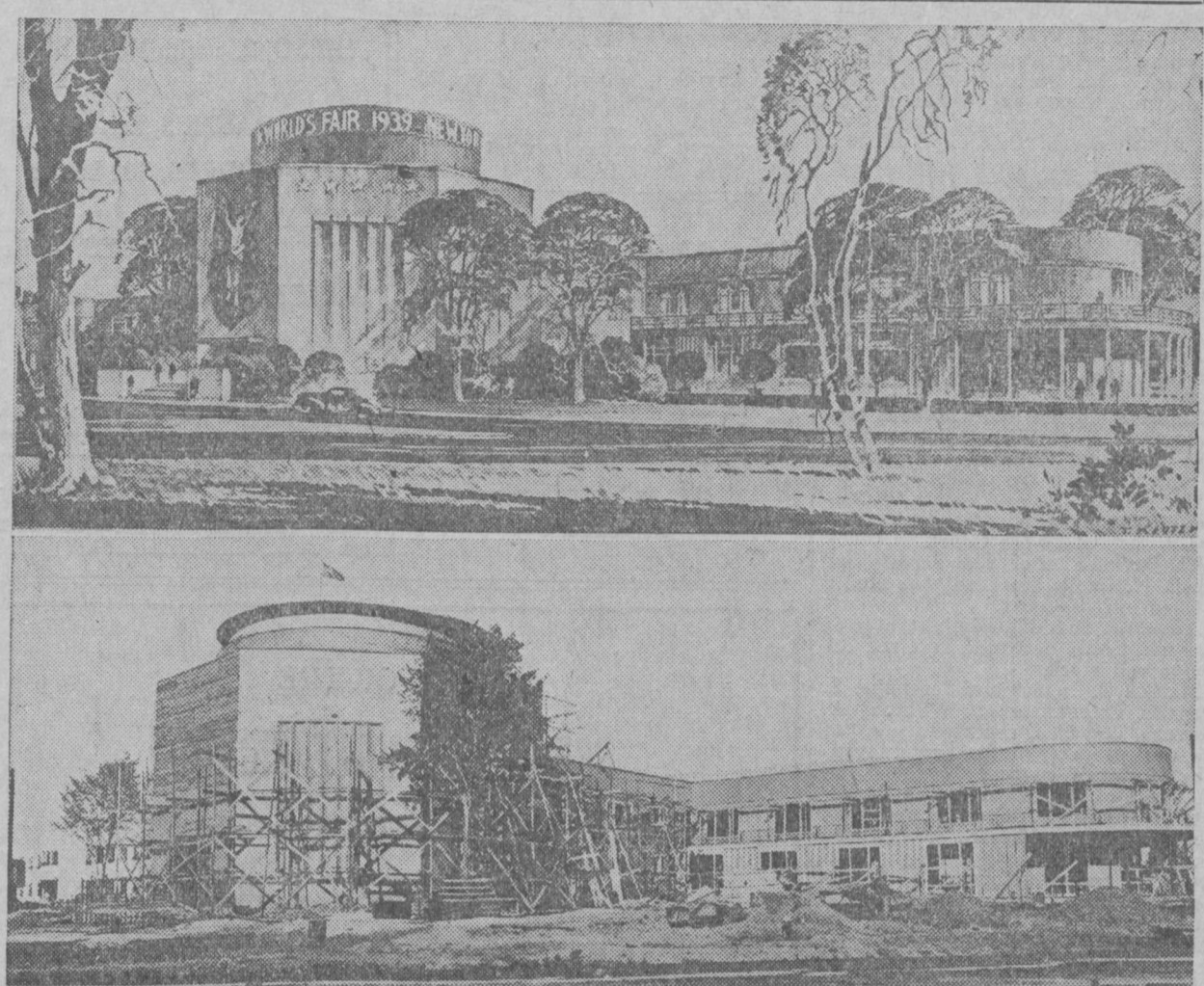
Voice From the Back—Fly paper.

Good Reason

Dad—Nellie, what makes you talk so much?

Nellie—Because I always think of something to say.

NEW YORK FAIR 1939 IN CONSTRUCTION STAGE



NEW YORK (Special).—The \$900,000 Administration Building of the New York Fair is under roof some 22 months in advance of the exposition's opening date and in August will be ready for occupancy by the hundreds of specialist workers who conduct the business of the "industry" and advance development of the \$125,000,000 world event. The corner stone of this first major Fair building was laid on April 27 in the presence of many notable figures in national life.

The Administration building, shown as progressing in actuality and by an artist's sketch, is the Fair Corporation's workshop and showroom. While the 1216½-acre site of the exposition is today the scene of much and varied activity, with several exhibit pavilions going up this year, the majority of the 300 buildings necessary to housing the exposition are scheduled for construction in 1938. By midsummer of next year, it is estimated, fully 15,000 persons will be employed in building activities where only a year ago there was nothing but waste land.

Bob White Does Not Find Boll Weevils a Titbit

The whistling Bob White does not feed on boll weevils, as is generally believed, according to Stanley C. Arthur, New Orleans ornithologist, states a New Orleans United Press correspondent.

Scientists in search of enemies of the cotton plant, Arthur says, have learned that our quail, generally speaking, does not eat the boll weevil. That duty is left to others of the feathered tribe.

The quail or partridge—to call Bob White by what he is not—confines his feasting for the most part to weed seeds.

If a weevil-eating bird is to be enthroned in a Cotton Preservation Hall of Fame, then I nominate the following boll weevil destructionists:

Baltimore oriole, orchard oriole, nighthawk, purple martin, tree, bank and barn, and round-winged swallows, chimney swifts, yellow-billed cuckoos (rain crows), upland plover, killdeers, grackles (crow blackbirds or chocks), bluebirds, cardinals and mocking birds—to name a few.

Robot Policeman Safety Sign

So realistic is the figure of a policeman standing in the middle of the street in front of a school that motorists apply their brakes before they are near enough to discover it is a sheet metal "traffic cop." The figure is five feet six inches high, of sixteen or eighteen gauge sheet metal reinforced by a three-quarter-inch pipe that extends through the base into a hole in the pavement five or six inches deep. When school is over for the day the safety sign is lifted out of the hole and stored away.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Free State Has Few in Jails

That Irish Free State has the lowest prison population of any country in Europe was the statement made by Miss Margery Fry at a luncheon in Dublin of the Howard League for Penal Reform. The figures, based on the League's statistics, showed that per 100,000 of population, prison population was: Irish Free State, 18.4; England and Wales, 29.9; Scotland, 26.7; Northern Ireland, 30.9; Sweden, 38.5; Italy, 126. Germany's figures were confused by large numbers in concentration camps.

Our Eyes Are Fallible.

Speaking of color, over 9,000 different shades of colors can now be molded into shapes and forms. "Molding" color became possible when Mellon Institute developed plaskon, now universally used. The human eye cannot distinguish more than a small percentage of different hues, but the chemist with his equipment is able to.

New Peace Plan Evolved

Higher Bebbington, England, has a new world peace idea. Neighbors are to be at peace with each other, then form "neighbors' peace groups." The plan is to be extended until all neighborhoods in all parts of the world are at peace.

Nurse to You

Mrs. Richer—Jimmy, did you greet the new nurse? Run down and give her a nice big kiss.

Jimmy—What? And get my face slapped like Daddy did?

Houston's Sword Is Now in a Private Collection

The sword which Gen. Sam Houston carried when Texas won independence from Mexico at the Battle of San Jacinto, probably has been sold for the last time, according to an Austin, Texas, United Press correspondent.

It now rests in the private collection of George S. Nalle, Jr., of Austin. And there, Nalle declares, it shall remain through future generations.

The heavy curved steel blade, made like a saber, also will remain in its original scabbard. To Nalle the sword is more than "just another antique." He is the fourth generation of his family born in Texas and is vitally interested in Texas history.

Mrs. Nalle, who presented the sword to her son, likewise attaches a sentimental value to the sword which overshadows its value as an antique. Her father is James E. Ferguson, former governor of Texas, and her mother, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, was first woman governor of the Lone Star state.

Little is known of the sword before it entered the Nalle collection. It was purchased by Mrs. Nalle out of the Heintz-Buckner collection in La Grange, Texas, about five years ago. Legend at that time was that it was discovered among his discarded effects of a Sam Houston heir more than 50 years ago and placed in the Heintz-Buckner collection.

BREEZY BITS

A "state of mind" is also usually temperament.

A long-winded man is seldom cured by neglect.

The state of Utah was named for the Utes, an Indian tribe.

The more taxpayers, the more conservative the country.

Unless the mind is trained, it becomes sick and unhealthy.

West Virginia separated from Virginia during the Civil war.

A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small parcel.

Active people find laziness an impossibility and inaction hateful.

Let one get responsibility and one will have no excuse for suicide.

Genius ever suffers under one lash. It must submit to criticism.

Too much rest is its own cure. One grows frantic to do something.

A poor man can sometimes be so fat, he has difficulty earning a living.

Accident never makes a scholar famous. Study and natural talent do it.

A dog is the reflection of the man. A dumb dog belongs to a dumb master.

If you don't want to be constantly at concert pitch, choose an easy vocation.

Missouri Towns' Names Culled From Dictionary

Using names of towns as a standard, Missouri is well equipped for almost everything, a state postal directory shows, according to a Jefferson City, Mo., United Press correspondent.

A "Sentinel" to watch over it, "Speed" and "Swift" at its command, Missouri has little to retard its progress. Even "Success" is within the state.

Trick names are plentiful. For the boaster there's "Bragg City," and for the peace seeker, "Amity."

There is an "Annapolis," but the best that can be done toward West Point is "Cadet," a Washington county hamlet.

The state has a "Bachelor," but no spinsters; a "Day" but no night; a "Bendavis," but no apple; "Joy" but no sorrow, and a "Shamrock," but no St. Patrick. Seventeen other varieties of "saints" are listed.

For the traveler, an extensive tour is provided within the bounds of the state. He may jump from "Mexico" to "California," then to "Delaware." Then he has his choice of the "Klondike," "Louisiana" or "Nevada."

"Alley" was remembered with a "Rat," but "Pocahontas," in Cape Girardeau county, was not given a John Smith. The duke of Wellington may have taken Napoleon into camp, but Lafayette county thought enough of each to name towns after them.

Salesmanship

Amateur—Are these hollyhocks quick growers?

Salesman—I should say so; you just plant the seeds and jump clear!

In the Limelight

"She's a leading light in the pictures."

"Yes, that's right—shows people to their seats with a torch."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Harnesses Stream for Power

John Jones, of Gwynfe, Wales, dammed a stream near his cottage, thus forming a water fall, which works a water wheel, and this in turn operates a dynamo to produce the electricity. His cottage is now as well lit as any big utility company could do it.

No Fooling An Expert

Doctor—I'm afraid he's dead.

Patient—No, I'm not.

Nurse—Be quiet, the doctor knows best.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Gaspe Once Wasted Lobsters

In Gaspe, Quebec, lobsters once were used as fertilizer and now are so scarce that fishermen are permitted to catch them only during June and July.

Now, That's the Question

"Better be careful."

"What for?"

"The worm will turn."

"What can a worm do if he does turn?"

He Could Prove It

First Bird—Don't you know better than to sit on this chimney? You're getting all dirty.

Second Bird—Soots me all right.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

MAYBE you can't trip off to the beach for a breeze, but don't let that stand in the way of you and comfort for the summer months.

Mary T., one of our readers, has the right idea about that. She writes: "We don't have money to burn but we are determined to make our home as attractive as possible during the summer. I selected the dining room for most of the improvements because it's the coolest room in the house. We've had a double window expanded into a French door so we can open the room right into the garden; not such a fancy garden, to tell the truth, but pretty in a tangled overgrown way. Our dining-room furniture is colonial mahogany—new, and we're very proud of it. The room itself is large with space enough for an old sofa and two mahogany Windsor rockers and an easy chair besides the dining furniture. We're keeping these because they add such a lot of comfort to the room, but everything had to be freshened.

"The walls were done over in white with light green woodwork and a very pale yellow ceiling. Then we got a green summer grass rug for the floor. The chairs in



Maybe You Can't Trip Off to the Beach for a Breeze.

the dining set we slip covered in yellow rep. It took away the heavy dark effect of the furniture. The sofa and easy chair got slip covers, too, a fabric with green leaves on a white ground—washable and completely shrunken of course. The Windsor rockers have pads of this same cool looking cotton print. We used pongee dyed yellow for curtains, making them floor length and to draw back and forth on rings. The pongee hangs beautifully and seems so cool, yet it's bright and fresh looking.

"You've no idea how much we enjoy this room during the dog days . . . it's so simple and seems secluded yet beautiful. In the fall, we'll bring back our old green broadloom rug from the cleaners; and I'm going to have a flat weave mohair for slip covers on the sofa and easy chair, something in a floral with a coral ground. The dining chairs will doff their slip covers and keep their regular coral velvet seats and the Windsors will have coral velvet pads to match. That way the walls, woodwork and ceilings can stay the same for summer and winter, for we expect to go back to the use of summer rug and summer slip covers every season."

A Definite Lift.

Dining outside or dining in, a lady with a house does get tired of the same old table settings. It is always a little depressing to think of the gigantic task of planning three meals a day every day in the year, but we've found that if the settings of these meals are varied and intriguing, a lady gets a very definite "lift" and her meals take on glamour and piquancy.

We don't know why, but summer seems to be the time when our "little gray cells" begin to percolate, and new and unexpected ideas for table settings come natural to most of us. Just now we're terribly excited about

some linen cloths and napkins we've seen lately in gorgeous audacious colors taken from Chinese paintings—mandarin red, old blue, moonstone gray and turquoise.

Even the most mundane of hashes, if set on white plates against any of these rich colors would bring zest to jaded summer appetites. These cloths are surprisingly inexpensive and are made even more dramatic by a wide band of white around their borders. We'd like them particularly with white pottery plates and cups and a dashing arrangement of the more flamboyant summer flowers. Perhaps you could mix black eyed Susans and baby's breath in a white bowl for a centerpiece on the moonstone gray cloth. Or for a really exotic centerpiece, try cutting madonna lilies very short and allowing their creamy blossoms to float on the water's surface in a low, square brass container—this would be lovely on the turquoise cloth.

If you have lovely, spiky zinnias, their colors will give you all sorts of new ideas with your Chinese cloths. We'd like the deep red zinnias in a blue container on an old blue cloth.

And, flamboyant dahlias will feel right at home if placed in exotic containers to grace any of these brightly colored cloths.

By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

PENN-MARYLAND LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Taneytown 9—Rouzerville 6.
New Windsor 1—Union Bridge 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won	Lost	Perct.
Rouzerville	6	3	.666
Union Bridge	5	4	.555
Taneytown	4	5	.444
New Windsor	3	6	.333

GAMES THIS SATURDAY.

New Windsor at Taneytown.
Rouzerville at Union Bridge.

TANEYTOWN 9—ROUZERVILLE 6.

Taneytown won from the leading Rouzerville team, last Saturday, on the Sauble field, in a rather free hitting game that commenced in the first inning and continued to hold the result in doubt until the end of the game. Ecker pitched the whole game, while Rouzerville tried two pitchers. Blettner and Peiffer led in batting.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rouzerville	4	1	1	7	1	0
F. Hovis, c	4	2	3	10	0	2
Peiffer, 1b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Sease, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Simmers, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Staley, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
L. Henic, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
E. Hovis, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
B. Scott, ss	4	0	1	1	7	0
May, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houser, p	3	0	0	0	3	0

Totals

35	6	11	24	12	2
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AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Taneytown	5	2	1	2	1	0
Feaser, 3b	4	0	1	10	0	2
Riffle, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	2
Shank, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, cf	3	2	2	0	1	0
Wildasin, c	4	1	1	11	2	1
Blettner, ss	4	2	2	0	3	1
Rang, 2b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Althoff, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Basehoar, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Ecker, p	3	0	0	0	1	0

Totals

35	9	11	27	9	4
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Score by Innings:

Rouzerville	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	—6
Taneytown	4	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	—9

Summary: Earned runs, Rouzerville, 4; Taneytown, 6. Two base hits, Simmers, Rand. 3-base hits, Blettner, F. Hovis. Home runs, Feaser, Blettner. Sacrifice hits, Ecker. Stolen bases, Riffle, Basehoar, Staley, Campbell. Base on balls—off May 1. Struck out—by Houser, 6; Ecker, 11. Wild pitches, Houser. Losing pitcher, May. Winning pitcher, Ecker. Hits—off May, 4, in one-third innings. Hits off Houser, 7 in 2/3 innings. Umpire Miles. Time 2:00. Scorer, C. Sease.

UNION BRIDGE 0—N. WINDSOR 1

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Union Bridge	4	0	0	2	1	0
J. Kiss, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	4
Bowman, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Minnick, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Feagle, cf-rf	2	0	0	0	0	2
T. Kiss, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Behrens, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	1
Utz, rf-cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Fritz, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Skinner, p	3	0	0	0	2	0

Totals

29	0	4	24	8	3
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New Windsor

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Haines, lf	4	0	0	4	2	0
Johnson, ss	4	0	2	1	1	0
Talbot, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bowens, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Eckenrode, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Lantz, 2b	2	0	1	7	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Flater, p	3	0	0	1	3	0

Totals

32	1	6	27	12	0
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Score by Innings:

Union Bridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New Windsor	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	

Summary: Two-base hits, Behrens, Flater. Left on bases, Union Bridge 3; New Windsor, 10. Base on balls—off Skinner 6; Flater 1. Struck out—by Skinner 6; Flater 1. Passed balls, T. Kiss 1. Winning pitcher, Flater. Losing pitcher, Skinner. Hits—off Flater 4 in 9 innings. Hits—off Skinner 6 in 8 innings. Umpire, Duny. Time 2:00 hours. Scorer, Wagner.

BALTO.-CARROLL LEAGUE

(Sunday Games.) SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

Reisterstown 6—Westminster 4 (10 innings.)
Taneytown 4—Frizzellburg 1.
Manchester 6—Congoleum 4.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Perct.
Reisterstown	3	0	1.000
Manchester	2	1	.667
Taneytown	2	1	.667
Congoleum	1	2	.333
Frizzellburg	1	2	.333
Westminster	0	3	.000

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES.

Manchester at Frizzellburg.
Westminster at Taneytown.
Reisterstown at Congoleum (Reese)

TANEYTOWN 5—FRIZZELBURG 1.

Taneytown won from Frizzellburg, last Sunday, in a hard fought game.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	H.	E.
Taneytown	3	0	2	0	1	0
Feaser, 3b	5	1	1	12	0	1
Riffle, 1b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Stout, ss	4	0	0	6	0	1
Wildasin, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Blettner, cf	4	0	2	3	3	0
Rang, 2b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Althoff, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Basehoar, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Rommell, p	4	0	1	0	2	0

Totals

36	5	10	27	9	2
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Frizzellburg

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stimax, 2b	5	0	1	4	1	0
Draper, 3b	4	0	0	2	6	1
Schaeffer, ss	4	0	2	1	3	0
Warrenfeltz, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kiss, c	4	0	0	4	0	1
Myers, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Behrens, 1b	2	1	0	8	0	0

Shank, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	3	0	0	1	1	0

Totals

32	1	4	24	11	2
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Score by Innings.

Taneytown 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 x—5
Frizzellburg 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Summary: Two-base hits, Rang, Rommel. Base on balls—off Rommel 5; Brown 4. Struck out by Rommel, 6; Brown 4. Left on bases, Taneytown 13; Frizzellburg 9. Hit by pitcher, Wildasin and Blettner.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Edith V. Algire, Kate M. Shank and Mary E. Keyser, administratrices of George Edward Cox, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.
Howard D. Rill and David E. Rill, administrators of Daniel W. Rill, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Laura A. Myers and Theodore Myers, executors of William Henry Helwig, deceased, returned inventories of current money and debts due.
The sale of the real estate of Emma C. Zimmerman, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Lewis W. Caple, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Augustus F. Shilk, administrator of Amanda Shilk, deceased, received order to sell stock.

Martha C. Snyder and Josephine S. Currens, executrices of William A. Currens, deceased, reported sale of personal property and returned inventory of current money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Thomas S. Jones, Jr., deceased, were granted to Alice R. Jones, who received warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer automobile.

Adella A. Gilbert, administratrix of Edward C. Gilbert, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William Betz and Ethel D. Brydem, Washington, D. C.

Granville W. Vaughn and Mildred M. Meldron, Sykesville, Md.

Samuel Wright and Mary High, of Westminster, Md.

Milton H. Bond and Eloise France, Sykesville, Md.

Elmer H. Tracey and Beatrice V. Shindler, York, Pa.

D. Howard Danner and Margaret M. Mann, Manheim, Pa.

Alfred W. DeLong and Leila E. Owen, Westminster, Md.

Robert M. Greer, Jr. and Lucile A. McCollum, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Wilbur O. Sherfy and Madeline R. Bollinger, Westminster, Md.

Melvin P. Cook and Anna K. Ness, York, Pa.

Nelson C. Zepp and Beatrice R. Stonesifer, Westminster, Md.

Henry P. Donnon and Marie J. Gavin, Folsom, Pa.

Charles E. H. Bauerlien and Catherine E. Molesworth, Reisterstown, Md.

Charles J. Urso and Opal H. Myers, Steelton, Pa.

Willis C. Wagner and Margaret E. Bream, Gettysburg, Pa.

Edward G. Phillips and Josephine C. Rinuado, Baltimore, Md.

HOSPITALS NEED SUPPORT.

According to a statement issued by S. E. Shannahan, Easton, Md., chairman of the Board of State Aid and Charities, the hospitals of the state have earned more than double, during the past nine months, the sums appropriated to them by the State and that most of them can not take any more free cases.

The Johns Hopkins Hospital provided the most service, and during the past nine months earned \$71,786.72 but has an appropriation of only \$15,000. The Md. University Hospital earned \$47,789, but receives no specific appropriation.

There are thirty-four hospitals, in all in the state receiving appropriations for treating charity cases, only two of which failed to earn their appropriation. The Shannahan says his report is the most appalling ever issued. In many of the hospitals no more free cases can be admitted due as part to lack of rooms, nurses and attendants.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's
Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN, MD.

SPECIAL BLEND MIXED TEA,
suitable for Iced Tea,
Ten Cents Package.

Get
Your
Medicine
at
the
Drug
Store
R. S. McKinney

PENCIL POINTS

Men are best made free by enlightening them.

It is more blessed to give than to receive—advice.

To say that something is unethical, means nothing.

Propriety is largely what your neighbors think it is.

Annual Young Peoples Picnic

Baust Evangelical & Reformed Church
RODKEY'S GROVE

Wednesday, Aug. 4th
Afternoon & Night

Taneytown Junior Band
Fried Chicken & Ham Supper

Play by Young People
Refreshments

SPECIAL for Friday and Saturday

CHIPSO, 21c with Royal Blue Plate

POST TOASTIES, 6c

CANTALOUPEs, 50c basket

FANCY SLICING TOMATOES, lb. 5c

WATERMELONS, 39c each

F. E. SHAM

Meat Market

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	\$1.10@	\$1.10
Corn	\$1.00@	\$1.00

WAIT FOR THE

GREAT KEYSVILLE PICNIC

STONESIFER'S GROVE (Near Keysville)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1937

Afternoon and Evening

GOOD PROGRAM OF MUSIC, ADDRESSES, ETC.

Music by the Yellow Springs Band

AND THAT GOOD SUPPER, Served From 4:30 On.

All Kinds of Refreshments For Sale



It's no mystery
WHY A SPEED QUEEN!
WASHES SO fast!

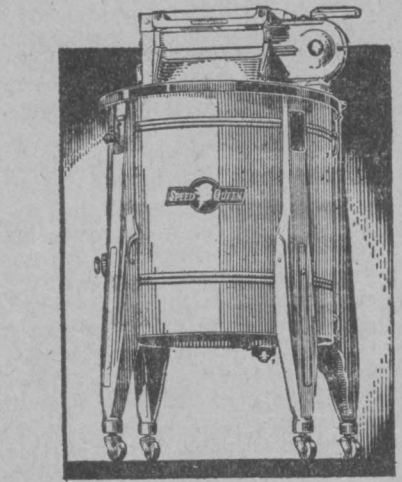
When you beat eggs or stir up a cake, you use a round bottom bowl. Because you know it will mix faster. The same principle applies in washing. A tub that is bowl-shaped washes faster than a flat bottom tub. And the Speed Queen is the only washer that has a Bowl-Shaped Tub!



Famous SPEED QUEEN BOWL-SHAPED TUB

In addition to its exclusive Bowl-Shaped Tub, the Speed Queen has double walls which keep the water piping hot through a whole washing. Since hot water cleans faster than lukewarm water—this adds further to the Speed Queen's high speed washing efficiency.

Come in and see the new 1937 models—priced as low as \$39.50.



Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

No SUMMER Slump

The summer season means booming business for certain types of trade, such as ice cream, sporting goods and summer clothes. For other merchants, it means a period of planning for the fall season just ahead.

Whatever the nature of your business, we suggest that you discuss your credit requirements with one of our officers now. You will find us most anxious to cooperate with local enterprises in the financing of seasonal activities.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Bell Phone 71-W
Taneytown, Md.

OUR MID SUMMER SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 31st.
DO NOT MISS THE MANY REAL BARGAINS WE HAVE TO OFFER.

Our Grocery Department

Just a few of our many Grocery bargains.

2 LB. BX. GINGER SNAPS	25c
1 LARGE CAN BAKED BEANS	10c
1 LARGE CAN FRUIT SALAD	23c

See the new line of National 1 Box Kremel 5c
Biscuit Cakes in four varieties 1 Can Hershey's Syrup 10c
and only 28c a lb.