

ONE HARVEST ENDS TO
MAKE ROOM FOR AN-
OTHER. LIFE IS LIKE
THAT.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

VOL. 44 NO 12.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 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.

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

Positively, no free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Miss Nadine Ohler entered the Baltimore Business College, at Baltimore, last week.

Mrs. Herman Schmidt and son, of Baltimore, visited her father, Ernest Hyser and family, last week.

We still have a very fair selection of calendars. The cost will be 10 per cent higher, but this is not a big item.

Norman Reindollar spent from Monday until Friday with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, in Baltimore.

Miss Mae Sanders spent the week-end with her sister, Sister Grace Dolores, at St. Joseph's Villa, Cheltenham, Pa.

John Witmer, of near Maytown, Pa., called on Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family, and Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, Sunday.

Basil L. Crapster is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, Washington, D. C., and Miss Bertie Long, Baltimore, this week.

The Record office has a number of large bundles of old newspapers on hand, at 5c per bundle. We need the room they occupy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, son, David, near town, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Slagle, at Woodbine, Md., on Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Valentine and Mrs. John Lentz and son, Rodney, from Frederick, Md., visited at the home of Mrs. Cora Weant Dutera.

Visitors at Mrs. Sarah Albaugh's on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fleming, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Mollie Young, of Detour.

Miss Jean Frailey will leave on Tuesday morning, Sept. 21st, for Buena Vista, Pa., where she will enter Southern Seminary.

Mrs. Carson P. Frailey, Washington, D. C., and Miss Maude Derr, of Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, over the week-end.

Mrs. Sarah Keefer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawk, Kingsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Redden and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Werley, all of Littlestown.

The property on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, owned by the late Charles A. Kemper, was sold at public sale last Saturday to Edward Feesser, for \$4726.00.

Mrs. Mary Wilt and Miss Shirley Wilt are spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and Salie Mae Fowler, at Baltimore.

Miss M. Amelia Annan has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending her vacation with her grandmother and aunts, Mrs. R. L. Annan and the Misses Annan.

Mrs. Albert Biddinger had the misfortune to fall down the steps at the home of her son, Claude Biddinger, near town, on Tuesday. She is confined to bed suffering from shock and bruises.

Mrs. Mary Stover furnishes the information that James N. O. Smith's first appearance as an auctioneer was the sale of the late Ephraim Angell's property, near town, that was held in 1883 or 1884.

The stray dog that Edward Winter advertised in The Record, last Friday, was called for early Saturday morning. A lost dog is more apt to be returned to its owner, than lost money. We wonder why?

The weather man has just been reminding us that another winter is coming, and that it is time to begin preparing for it—getting stoves in repair, storing up coal and wood, and closing up leaks and cracks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Semerteen of Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Carroll Hess. Mrs. Hess accompanied them home and spent several days visiting in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

On Sunday afternoon, while driving west on the Lincoln highway, near Abbotstown, Mrs. Ida Ashenfelter, Taneytown, on trying to pass another auto going in the same direction, pulled into the traffic going west, and crashed into another auto. We have not learned the extent of the damage.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. N. B. Hagan over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle, daughters, Cecelia and Mary Margaret, of Baltimore; Robert Elliott, of Wrightsville; Mrs. Charles Martin, daughter, Norberta, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagan and sons, Charles Jr., and Paul, of Towson.

The Taneytown team deserves, and needs, a record-breaking attendance at the last regular game of the season. New Windsor will be the visiting team, always a hard team to beat. Taneytown is now in the lead, by a game; but should it lose on Saturday, and Rousesville win from Union Bridge, the two teams would be tied for first place. See this game—those who play admission.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HOME ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT

Points on Operating Same to Best Advantage.

If the directions accompanying electric appliances have been mislaid, A. V. Krewatch, Agricultural Engineer for the University of Maryland Extension Service, says they may be summed up as follows: Operate the appliance as instructed, keep it clean and covered when not in use, oil as required, watch the cord that connects the appliance to the source of current and repair or replace it promptly if it becomes worn or frayed.

In handling an appliance cord, Krewatch says, always grasp it by the plug and not by the cord itself. Rough handling is hard on the fine wires inside the cord and will cause them to break eventually. Then, they may cut through the protective covering in which they are wrapped. The cord should not be twisted or bent. Friction tape may be used to wrap a cord where it has become worn and thus prolong its life.

For best service an electric washing machine should not be overloaded either with clothes or water. Since most machines are equipped with split-phase motors, they should be started before being thrown into gear. In stopping, throw the machine out of gear before turning off the motor. Wringer rolls, of course, should have the tension released when left. The machine should be stored always in a dry, clean place.

For best results with an electric iron, keep its sole or bottom surface clean, being careful not to scratch it and keep the cord connection at the iron tight. It is important that the iron be disconnected when not in use, and, if there is a temperature regulator, current and time are saved by setting it at the proper point for the fabric to be ironed.

Clean the dust bag of a vacuum cleaner regularly but never wash it because washing will remove the "filter" in the fabric which helps to make the bag dust proof. Bits of glass, pins, or metal objects, if picked up with a vacuum cleaner, may chip the fan blades or make holes in the dust bag. Sparking of the motor is usually the result of worn brushes. These may be replaced.

The enameled parts of the electric range may be washed with soap and water or a mild abrasive when the range is cold. Metal parts may be polished with metal polish or whiting. Food spilled on cooking units is simply burned off and any particles left in the grooves brushed out with a soft brush. Never use a metallic instrument.

Electric refrigerators require but little attention. The food compartment, of course, needs cleaning whenever anything is spilled and at regular intervals. Mr. Krewatch is the author of a bulletin on the care and repair of electric equipment. Copies of the publication may be had free of charge by writing the University of Maryland Extension Service at College Park. The number is 76.—Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agencies.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Advisory Board of the P. T. A. and some members of the Faculty held their first meeting in the Taneytown High School, Monday evening, Sept. 13th. The following P. T. A. Calendar for the remaining part of the year of 1937 was made.

A reception for the new teacher was planned for Oct. 21, which will be carried out as a Halloween Social. A short business meeting will precede the program, which will be in charge of the Primary teachers assisted by Mrs. Estella Yingling. Mrs. J. B. Elliot, chairman of the recreation committee will have charge of the games and Halloween pranks. The members of the Advisory Committee will have charge of the refreshments.

The annual school supper will be held Nov. 18 in the High School building.

The Christmas program will be in charge of Mrs. Estella Yingling. The members of the Faculty extend to the parents an invitation to visit the school as often as they desire.

Miss Esther Crouse was elected Secretary to fill the vacancy left by Miss Molly Wheatley who has been transferred to Westminster.

LUTHER LEAGUE OPPOSED TO GAMBLING.

The Luther League Convention that met Sept. 4th, to 6th, in Baltimore, adopted a resolution concerning gambling; of which, a communication received by The Record for publication says:

"Gambling by the church was condemned in a resolution adopted by the Luther League of the Synod of Maryland, in convention in Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Sept. 4, 5, 6.

The resolution was interpreted as referring to card games where there is gambling and other games of chance as a means of raising money for the church.

The resolution said: "We believe that the danger of gambling in all its forms is not primarily the loss of money, but the loss of character and at last the loss of the soul.

"Moreover, we believe that gambling by our church is inexcusable. Therefore, we recommend that our league take a stand against gambling and that we work for its elimination from any group with which we may be affiliated."

George—Do you play an instrument of any kind, John?
John (sadly)—Only second fiddle at home.

BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS OF MONTH.

Scholarship and Other Appointments Announced.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Friday, Sept. 3, 1937, at 1:20 P. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

The Superintendent reported that he had engaged Mr. Rogers to inspect the boilers in the schools.

The scholarship from Berrett District which was not accepted by Katherine Hesse, was awarded by the Board to Donald Beck.

The Board made the following scholarship appointments: Competitive, Blue Ridge College, Marshall Morningstar. Appointive, St. John's, Gordon Skeggs. The Maryland Institute, Saturday school, scholarship which was relinquished by Mary Starr Gehr was awarded to Mary Ruth Beard.

The Board accepted the following resignations: W. H. Biggs, Westminster and Mt. Airy, Agriculture; Frances Robinson, Hobson Grove.

The Board approved the following appointments: Melvin J. Sommerford, Sykesville, Industrial Arts; Ruth Beery, Blacks. The Board approved the appointment of Nevin J. Ports and Ralph Yealy, vice-principals at the Sykesville and Sandymount respectively.

A committee of teachers appeared before the Board and presented again their reasons for requesting twelve payments instead of ten, as is now the procedure. The Board approved the twelve payments, the first payment being made between the first and fifteenth of October, provided ninety per cent of all the teachers sign and return their approval slips before September 15.

Superintendent Hyson and Dr. Legg were appointed by the Board to further investigate the cost of the fence to be erected around the West End School.

The Board approved the transfer of the plot of ground at Sykesville to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis for the roadway transferred by them to the Board of Education.

The extension of the bus routes of Messrs. Baile, Hyde and Eckard was approved by the Board as presented by Mr. Hyson.

The Board approved the bid of \$72 by the Times Printing Company for printing.

The 4H Club of Manchester was given permission by the Board to use school building one afternoon each month.

The Board granted the use of the Westminster High School auditorium to the Past Grads Association of Carroll County on October 11.

The appointment of Herbert Myerly as janitor at the Sandymount school on a substitute basis was approved by the Board. Adjourned.

LINWOOD CHURCH HAS NEW PASTOR.

Dr. Charles A. Bame who has been pastor for some time of the First Brethren Church of Linwood will be succeeded by Rev. Freeman Ankrum, who has been pastor of the First Brethren Church of Gratiot, Ohio. The first service will be Sunday morning, September 12. The Rev. Mr. Ankrum is the seventh lineal descendant of Alexander Mack, the founder of the Dunkard or Brethren Church.

He is a graduate of Ashland College of Ashland, Ohio, and has been a member of the National Home Mission Board for twelve years, being vice-president now and having held that office for nine years. He is a member of the publication board which is in charge of the publishing house in Ashland, Ohio.

He is a writer and historian relative to the Mack Family and the Brethren Church. Mrs. Ankrum is a member of an old Virginia family, a graduate of Bridgewater College, of Bridgewater, Virginia, and a school teacher. They will be accompanied by their five-year-old daughter, Mary Alice.—Union Bridge Pilot.

A "WHITE MICE" BUSINESS.

It may not be generally known that there is a white mice business industry in successful operation in this section of Carroll County, but there is. The editor, accompanied by his daughter Margaret and Mrs. Elsie Reindollar paid it a visit on Wednesday evening.

It is on the farm of Mrs. Thomas Keefer along the "stone road" between Mayberry and Pleasant Valley, and is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Keefer—mainly by the latter.

At this time the stock on hand consists of about 700 mice, all sizes. A separate building is used for the purpose, and Mrs. Keefer gave us a very interesting description of the process of growing the mice to marketable size. Like everything else, to be a success, a considerable amount of "know how" is necessary, and Mrs. K. evidently has it.

These pretty little animals are of value mainly for experimental purposes in connection with hospital research work, and there is a steady demand for them. Sales are made every week or ten days for the matured product. The white mice are slightly smaller than the common variety.

EMMITSBURG TO CELEBRATE

U. S. Constitution Sesqui Centennial Celebration.

Plans for the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial and Old Home Week celebration, which will be held at Emmitsburg starting Friday and continuing through Saturday, September 25, have been completed.

The opening day's program Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock will feature the planting of "Constitution Grove" on the grounds of the Emmitsburg high school, with Arvin P. Jones, principal of the Emmitsburg high school, presiding. The address will be by State Senator Harry W. LeGore.

The Saturday program will be featured by an all-star baseball game at Firemen's Field at 2 o'clock. Sunday will be known as Church Observance day. There will be special services in Emmitsburg churches in observance of the Constitution anniversary.

On Monday there will be an old-fashioned town meeting at 8 o'clock in the Center Square, with Francis J. Campbell presiding. Mayor Howard W. Jackson, Baltimore, will deliver the address. Tuesday will be Auld Lang Syne Day. Emmitsburg will be "at home" to entertain its guests. There will be private parties and family reunions.

Next Wednesday's program will be marked by a parade at 3 o'clock. Constitution Sesquicentennial exercises will be held at 4 o'clock at Center Square. Burgess M. J. Thompson will preside. Attorney-General Herbert R. O'Connor will make the address.

At 6:30 o'clock, there will be a band concert at Center Square by the First Regiment Band.

On Thursday, September 23, at 8 o'clock there will be a program of music at Center Square under direction of Mrs. Cyril F. Rotering. The Constitution Ball at 9 o'clock on Friday, September 24, will be held in the Emmitsburg high school auditorium. Another all-star baseball game will be played on Saturday, September 25, at Firemen's Field.—Frederick Post.

EXONERATED FROM BLAME.

An inquest was held by Police Justice Flannagan, acting coroner, concerning the death of 73 year old Mrs. Rosie Miller, Linden Ave., Baltimore. Mrs. Miller and a Miss Klinefelter, also of Baltimore, who had been spending a vacation at Johnson's Inn, Taneytown.

On the evening of Sept. 1, in walking along East Baltimore Street they decided to cross to the other side, and approached the centre of the street where they waited for one automobile to pass, and then stepped hastily in front of one coming from the opposite direction, and both were knocked down.

Mrs. Miller died after being removed to her home, and Miss Klinefelter is reported to be recovering.

Officer R. F. Miller, of the State Police reported having made a full investigation of the facts, and William Towles, Baltimore, the driver of the auto that struck Mrs. Miller, was exonerated from blame.

NEW PARKING LAWS FOR WESTMINSTER.

The Times, Westminster, made the following announcement, last week.

At the meeting of the City Council on Tuesday evening, it was voted to restrict parking along Main street, from Longwell Avenue to Carroll Street. The new regulation permits only two (2) hours parking in this area from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M., daily, except Sunday. In front of the post-office property, only fifteen (15) minutes is permitted and in front of the Westminster Savings Bank property, ten (10) minutes is permitted, between 7 A. M. and 6 P. M.

This new ruling of the Council will become effective just as soon as proper signs are placed along Main St.

ROAD WORKERS PAY INCREASED

The State Roads Commission has been approved a wage scale of 35 cents an hour for a 45 hour week for highway laborers, effective October 1. This has been done with the approval of Governor Nice. The raise will affect about 1400 laborers and represent an advance from about \$10.00 a week to \$17.50 a week.

An estimated 400 workers employed by County Commissioners will not be affected by this increase, unless the Commissioners of counties approve it.

What is of more interest to the public, is more road work completed this year, which is hardly to be expected so late in the year.

LISTEN IN ON WORLD BROADCAST.

Secretary of State Hull will open a broadcast speaking from a large public meeting in the theater of the Columbia Broadcasting system, New York City.

He will be followed by Prime Minister McKenzie King, of Canada, and Premier Camille Chautemps and leading statesmen of other countries.

The broadcast will take place from 3 to 4:15 Eastern Standard Time, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19. Theme: "World Economic Co-operation."

THE FARMER AND C. I. O.

Carroll County farmers may be interested in the question, whether or not they should join unions other than their own? Those who are, should read the article on our Editorial Page by Prof. Wm. James Heaps, Baltimore, who discusses the question pointedly.

GOVERNOR NICE ILL FROM ABSCESS.

Bought home from Atlantic City for Hospital Treatment.

While attending a convention of Governors of States at Atlantic City, Governor Nice was stricken with an abscess in process of formation and was returned to Annapolis in a New Jersey ambulance. He had been bothered by pain from his recent eye removal operation, which suddenly developed an acute stage.

He has since been taken to Union Memorial Hospital, for treatment, or a possible operation. At present, his condition is not regarded as alarming, and he is taking the experience cheerfully.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE OPENS SEPTEMBER 27.

Blue Ridge College will not open until September 27th, due to reconstruction of the entire plant. There will be no academic loss as this week will be made up.

The college enrollment has increased 600% with the long waiting list of students who will not be able to be admitted until next year. Over one hundred students have been turned away, whose work in high school has not been high enough to meet the college requirements. No students with any deficiencies whatsoever have been admitted.

The student body has a splendid geographic distribution, the farthest student coming approximately two thousand miles. There is yet much activity on the campus. Forty workmen are still there. The athletic field is being graded in the low spots and being prepared for all athletic activity. A colonial fence surrounding the entire campus is about three-fourths finished, and eighteen acres have been added to the campus which is being landscaped to make one of the prettiest settings of any college in the country. Work will be carried on for at least two years.

The Advisory Board is functioning splendidly with such men as Senator J. David Baile, Senator J. Allan Coad, R. Paul Smith, President, Potomac Light Company, Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, and twelve others of equal prominence. The Board of Trustees intend to make Blue Ridge College a force in education in the state of Maryland.

WHAT IS A WEEKLY PAPER ACTUALLY WORTH?

Wright A. Patterson, well known publicist in the interest of weekly newspapers, has for some time been urging all Dollar weeklies to advance their subscription rate to \$1.50 a year. Mr. Patterson is at least right, in so far as the needs of the average weekly is concerned, for there is hardly a Dollar a year paper, anywhere, that is a paying proposition—and especially is this true when they don't get the dollar.

Our own opinion is that "getting the Dollars" is of more importance than raising the price to \$1.50, and we are further of the opinion that boasting of "circulation" unless it is a "paid in advance" one, costs more than the boast is worth; for any weekly paper that does not "stick" to this rule is sure to be "stuck."

"The only fair standard on which to judge any newspaper is that of interest to the people for whom it is produced.

If it is not of interest the people will not buy it at any price. If it is of interest they will not do without it because of an additional cost of one cent a week.

The American people, no matter where they may live in the nation, are thrifty—yes, but they are not penny pinchers. They do not deprive themselves of a thing they want because it goes up in price to the extent of one cent a week.

The publisher who fears a raise in his subscription price would materially affect his circulation. He does not believe he is producing something that is worth buying."

A POTATO REFERENDUM.

In connection with the 1936 Agricultural Conservation Program, commercial potato growers throughout the United States will be offered an opportunity to vote in a referendum which will determine whether a special potato goal will be established under the program. This referendum will be conducted in Carroll County on Wednesday, September 22nd, in the County Extension Office, Times Building, Westminster, Md. The polls will be open from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., so that all commercial growers of the county will have an opportunity to vote.

In 1935, according to the census, 102 farms produced from 200 to 499 bushels; 10 farms produced from 500 to 999, and 4 farms produced 1000 bushels and over.

All farmers consistently producing potatoes commercially or in excess of their home needs, should avail themselves of the opportunity to vote on Wednesday, September 22, between the hours mentioned above.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ira A. Peterson and Elizabeth S. Slaybaugh, Aspers, Pa.

Earl M. Weaver and Helen R. Kline, York, Pa.

John D. Calhoun and Elizabeth Scheib, Middletown, Pa.

George S. Crabbs and Mary E. Wilhide, Keymar, Md.

JUSTICE BLACK ATTACKED

Charged with Alleged Membership in the K. K. K.

The political sensation of the week has been connected with the question of whether Hugo Black, Alabama, recently appointed by the President as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, is or is not, connected with the Ku Klux Klan, as has been intimated for some time.

Judge Black and wife are now on a European tour. His close friends claim that there is no truth in the charge, but that it is a bit of vicious politics intended to have influence on the campaign now in progress for Mayor of New York City.

It is asserted that Senator Copehand, New York, one of the candidates for Mayor, who is supported by Al Smith, is alleged to have charged that Judge Black is now a member of the Klan, either active or as a life member.

Senator Walsh, (Dem.) Massachusetts, has demanded an unqualified statement from Judge Black as to his connection with the Klan. Others say it is up to the President to order an impartial investigation of the facts.

President Roosevelt has made no public comment on the case, except to say:

"I know only what I have read in the newspapers. I note that the stories are running serially, and their publication is not complete."

Mr. Justice Black is in Europe where undoubtedly he can not get the full text of these articles. Until such time as he returns, there is no further comment to be made."

The situation has been widely commented on by the daily press during the week. These comments are almost unanimous that, whether or not Judge Black is, or was a K. K. K. member, his appointment to the court was unwise, due to personal limited qualifications; and that he has little to commend him except that he was a political servitor of the President.

Justice Black has made the statement that he has no intention of making any reply at this time, and may not make one when he returns to the United States.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Francis B. Jenkins received order to withdraw money.

Anna Motter Cunningham, anc. executrix of Mary Louisa Motter, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

Mary E. Fridinger, administratrix of Irvin M. Fridinger, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian for Charlotte B. Hoover, infant, settled its first and final account.

Andrew Frizzell, executor of Emma C. Zimmerman, returned inventory of debts due, settled his first and final account and received order to deposit money.

Marshall M. Warner, executor of William H. Warner, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Alonza B. Sellman, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Ralph Sellman, who received warrant to appraise personal property and returned inventory of money.

DO NOT EXPECT TOO MUCH.

The habit is growing, of sending to weekly newspapers, articles for publication that contain more of advertising than news. The very fact that publicity of a business connection is sought, is evidence that it has a money value. Of course, we recognize this, and sometimes a legitimate news item fails to appear because it is linked up with this sort of free advertising.

Random Thoughts

LEAD PENCILS.

Do not fill in nor sign a check nor any important document with a lead pencil. Thousands of men do so every day, and perhaps rarely lose by it; but luck does not make any bad practice right to follow. We may not give such checks to strangers, but once the practice is formed it is difficult to drop.

Of course, such checks are usually written when not in a business office. They are often written on a farm, or somewhere out of doors when a business deal has been made. Or we may not have a convenient pocket for a fountain pen; but, under all conditions the pencil writing of checks is not only a temptation, but a very bad practice.

There are even experts who can "raise" pen written checks, which of course is a criminal act, but when the signature is genuine, and there are no distinguishing evidences of the "raising," banks are not responsible when identification has been complete.

Pencils are almost indispensable in business. They are one of the most used inventions of all times. But they should never be used for important transactions involving financial responsibility. It is best not to use them even for important letters, or instructions, nor when easy erasure may make the message intended to be carried, easily changed.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 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 endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR RAISING HELL.

If General Sherman knew what he was talking about when he said, "War is Hell!" then those in power who plan for, and engage in war, must be in favor of raising "Hell." The common people, who have the most of fighting, paying and dying to do, do not encourage, nor voluntarily enter, war.

Lovers of home and peace, who have families to care for, are naturally not war-like nor war-minded. True there are great principles of government to be protected; great moral issues to be defended; life and happiness to be vigorously stood by. But, hardly any of these need more power than that of popular sentiment, freely exercised would not settle.

Modern war, as we know it, is almost entirely a foreign born hell. The people do not rule themselves. Arbitration and courts are not resorted to. It is the dictatorship of the few that forces it on the many.

Whether or not this same sort of would-be dictatorship is growing in this country, is perhaps an open question. Force, when exercised by "the people" in large groups, largely represents individual dictatorship—possibly a foreign-born inheritance.

"Hell" can be raised easily, when there is encouragement—when we pattern after other nations. Power centered in one man, or a very small group of men, is always a danger that may grow to terrible proportions, if unchecked, and it can not always be checked by admonition and kind words.

So, there may be, once in a long while, what may be called a "Holy War," when bullets must be used because other more temperate suasion fails. May this Nation of ours stand by its best precepts, and fight in an orderly manner to hold fast to honor and right.

Another angle to responsibility for war, is given by J. E. Jones, in National Industries News Service.

"Of course the people of the United States believe in peace. Didn't they reelect Woodrow Wilson in 1916 because 'he kept us out of the war' that we made him go into in 1917? And make no mistake about the fact, that the country forced the President into that war.

Today, the wars offer fresh markets that will restore foreign trade to American cotton, and grains; markets for our machinery and war materials; markets that will re-employ every unemployed man in the United States. We repel the very thought, hold in contempt the very suggestion of yielding to the tempting bait of trade. Aren't we fine idealists and a great people?

Yes, we are! But it took only three years to change a copy of the present picture, back in 1914-17. Watch your step when the war-whoppers develop loud voices—and swat 'em."

NO GENERAL ELECTION THIS YEAR.

It is a good thing for this country that there is no general election this year. As public affairs are, more light is needed before we parade to the polls again and take part in government—which is never quite as we think.

We do our best at electing "our men" and then take a big chance as to whether they will perform as they promised, or to please us; for pre-election promises and expectation are not as they once were—more doubt as to what we will get for our confidence.

There is an advantage in holding elections frequently, but there are more disadvantages that outweigh them. When honest and able men are chosen we are eager to re-elect them; but when they chance to act the other way, the sooner they are displaced the better.

Anyway, there is the advantage in our present law of holding elections every two years; that of cost, and we know of no good reason for going back to the old plan of electing some officials each year.

That there is no National election this year, is especially fortunate, for good reasons too numerous to mention.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

When five young ladies in the backwoods of Ontario sniffle, the whole world takes notice.

Why?

The Dionne sisters are the only quintuplets in the recorded history of the human race, all of whom lived to celebrate their third birthday as the Quints did on May 28, 1937.

They are the world's eighth wonder with far more human interest attaching to them than attached to the other seven.

And so their doings, as well as the doings of Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, the country doctor who saw them safely into the world, without the aid of the facilities of a modern city hospital, and who has watched over their health ever since, are matters of worldwide concern.

Yet if they had been born a couple of centuries ago they would have been a local wonder at most.

Without the newspapers, without the telegraph, telephone and wirephotography, which have carried their whimpers, their gurgles and their pretty faces to the ends of the earth, they could have sniffled their little noses off for all anybody cared outside of their immediate neighborhood.

The press has kept the lines open from their nursery to the hearts of millions who have never seen them, and helped them to acquire a fame and fortune which, if it had not been for the newspapers, they would never have known.—Detroit Free Press.

NEW FEDERAL EDICT EVERY 40 MINUTES.

Washington (IPS).—The National Archives of the United States, a division of the Federal Register, has figured out that 39 Federal agencies in Washington most of them with alphabetical designations, have issued a total of 4,802 documents having general applicability and legal effect on American business during the period from March 12, 1936, through May 13, 1937.

On that basis, the American business man had to amend his "book of business ethics" every 40 minutes during that 16-month period, the magazine "Iron Age" comments editorially. That publication adds:

"If a child who suffers from too much personal management is to be pitied, what about the present-day business man? Think of the bombardment of don'ts, and do's that he is undergoing in these days.

"Four thousand eight hundred and two do's and don'ts, each having the force of law, were launched at business in a period of 16 months. On the basis of 26 working days per month, do's or don'ts are coming from Washington at the rate of 13.2 per 8-hour day, or one every 40 minutes."—Industrial Press.

THE FARMER AND THE C. I. O.

(For the Record.)

It may be of interest to the readers of The Carroll Record, since many of them are what we call "dirt farmers" (men who do their own farming) to inquire of them what it will cost them, and what they will in turn get out of it, if they join the proposed "Union" that John L. Lewis is threatening to organize.

There is no question that some sort of mutual understanding and agreement between farmers who raise like crops, would be an advantage; nor is there any rational argument that can be presented against farmers meeting and discussing improved methods for planting and raising crops, or even for discussing restriction of crops.

Those matters are the farmer's prerogative. The Grange has been doing that since long before the A. F. L., or C. I. O. were born, and with profit to the farmer and largely because they discussed things that were for their betterment.

Now comes along Lewis and proposes to create a branch of C. I. O. among the farmers. If he succeeds, it is a fertile field for him and his organizers. The entrance fee into his Unions seems to be \$10.00 per man, and dues \$1.00 per month thereafter. A pretty big tax to pay for the privilege of doing what some outsider who knows but little or nothing about farm problems, decides shall be done; such as to work, or not work.

Farmers didn't stand for such things in my boyhood (and my first 20 years were lived on the farm), nor did they accept outside dictation, where I spent my first four years as teacher in Southern Carroll County, 1896 to 1900, and unless their descendants the boys and girls I taught, have changed materially from the ways of their Dads, these present day farmers are not going to sign away their rights to do as they think wise, and pay labor dues besides for the privilege of doing so.

Nor do I believe that farmers elsewhere will be any more inclined to become unionized. My good friend, John J. Reid in a recent issue of the Record told of painters in Detroit getting \$10.00 a day, and demanding \$20.00 a day for work Saturdays and Sundays.

If the farm workers organize those so "unionized" will doubtless be demanding as much as painters receive, for farm work is equally as tiresome, and at present, hours are longer on the farm.

Could any farmer who must "hire help" afford to pay \$10.00 per day

wages, with double pay for Saturdays, and for doing chores on Sundays at the price he gets for his crops?

What would happen in a wage dispute, say on one of our farms devoted largely to dairying? Shall the cows go unmilked, and unfed and unwatered, while the "sit-down" strike lasts? If trouble arose on one farm at beginning of planting season, or beginning of harvest season, and lasted in either case for a month, and was a general strike, would there be any crop raised or harvested?

Of course, no such trouble could ever arise if farmers determined their own business; for farmers, whether owner, or hired hand are as a rule level-headed and understand their own business, and they would not ruin cows by not milking them, nor crops by not planting and harvesting in season. But, would a labor leader of the John L. Lewis type be so considerate? Personally, we think that the farmer is "unequally yoked" when he joins with labor.

But John L. Lewis proposes just such a union, and doubtless an effort will be made to bring that condition to pass.

Since labor is irresponsible, and unable to keep the faith, as demonstrated by the hundreds of strikes in automobile plants, after the big strike was settled and papers signed isn't it time for the farmer to seek the motive in labor's demand that the farmer be unionized?

Isn't it time also to consider demanding the incorporation of labor unions, and especially of demanding arbitration in all labor disputes, while the work goes on, and business continues uninterrupted?

Perhaps when the political farmer, (the bigger fellows who have been profiting by the large government payments for not raising crops) see the aim of labor to organize their help, they may decide that the union of the farmer and labor organizations was not such a swell idea after all.

This one thing is certain. If the government is given power to tax all the people for the benefit of any one class, as done to pay the farmer AAA benefits, that same government can tax those benefitted to pay benefits to some other class, and will do it when necessary.

John L. Lewis cajoled his organization into donating \$500,000 to politics for a purpose—that of winning the election and gaining prestige. If his claim to nearly 3,000,000 membership in C. I. O. be correct, then he has gained back the "gift" many times over, and we think him rather stupid when he reminded the president in his recent radio address of the donation, and labor's expectation of reciprocity. We think the president right in resenting the reminder, painful tho it be.

All these developments of mass action in politics, where only a few leaders reap benefits, should be a reminder that after all it may be the wise thing to do one's own thinking on matters political, rather than to do as some labor leader dictates.

Whatever else he does, it would be the part of wisdom for each farmer to study well this proposal (invitation) to unite the farmer and "labor" for political purposes, by forming labor unions among farmers. Would the farmer benefit by such union? That is the important question. Will it work? Will it be worth the cost?

WM. JAS. HEAPS.

ADVENTURE IS COMING IN THE AMERICAN BOY.

Readers who like adventure and the lure of far places will find plenty to please them in coming issues of THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. They'll read, for instance, of seamen and saboteurs and San Francisco water-front trouble; of daring adventure in the world of pseudoscience, and of a feud aboard a plunging, rolling battleship.

They'll read, too, of excitement aboard a transport plane blaring over jungled Mexican mountains, and of stranger planes that are not bound to earth but swing through the noiselessness of space. Readers can follow a young ex-Mountie as he searches for clues in the wild northlands, and Tierney, the pie-eating detective, on the trail of city criminals.

A new feature in THE AMERICAN BOY is picture pages that tell stories. Pictures, for instance, that vividly show a day in the life of a coast guardsman, and how an Eskimo husky sled dog does his work. They transmit the thrill of battling a hundred pound, water-churning tarpon. Tips on how it's done are also given pictorially—ranging from how to run a broken field to how to be correct in a ballroom!

NOTE: Subscription prices of THE AMERICAN BOY will be raised in the near future. Send your subscription order at once to take advantage of the bargain rates now in effect: one year at \$1.00 or three years at \$2.00. Foreign subscriptions 50c a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. On newsstands the price is 15c a copy.

Front-Seat Auto Riders

Told Not to Cross Legs

Lincoln, Neb.—Don't cross your legs if you are riding in the front seat of an automobile with a reckless driver. That is the advice of Dr. Robert Funsten, professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Virginia. He read a paper on "Dashboard Dislocations of the Hip" at the fiftieth annual convention of the American Orthopedic association here.

This type of injury is a frequent result of automobile collisions and presents a serious surgical problem, he said. The passenger in the front seat can avoid it by planting both feet on the floor boards and leaning well back in the seat.

If he crosses his legs, he is likely to dislocate his hip as well as injure his knee. That means confinement in a hospital for eight or ten weeks, Dr. Funsten said.

SHERIFF'S SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of William F. Bricker, Executor of Martha Fringer, plaintiff, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of John M. Staley and Minnie A. Staley, his wife, and to me directed, I have seized and taken into execution all the following described

VALUABLE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY,

to-wit: All those three lots or parcels of land situate lying and being northeast of Taneytown, and containing in the aggregate

129 ACRES, 1 ROOD AND 18 SQUARE PERCHES,

more or less, which were conveyed unto John M. Staley and Minnie A. Staley, his wife, by deed of Martha A. Fringer, dated April 1, 1913, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 122, folio 55 &c. The improvements thereon consist of a large bank barn, large brick house, wagon sheds and all other necessary outbuildings. There is on this farm about 15 acres of good timber; the balance in a high state of cultivation.

Also all of the following described personal property now on said farm, to-wit:

2 WHITE MULES;

2 sets breechbands, 2 sets lead harness, with nets; 2 collars, 2 bridles, wagon saddle, pair check lines, 2 lead lines, 2 hitching straps, lead rein, lot of junk harness, 2 halters, dung hook, straw fork, 4 tine forks, half bushel measure, scoop shovel, grind stone, 10 cow chains, wheelbarrow, hay fork, rope and pulleys, 25 or 30 tons of Timothy hay;

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Windmill, 16-ft. ladder, cutting box, 2 old buggies and pole; 2-horse rake, 10-ft. ladder, three 3-tine forks, three 2-tine forks; two 4-horse wagon and carriages; Ontario drill, hay tedder, Osborne mower; riding corn worker, spring wagon, 2-horse wagon and bed; riding corn plow, Osborne wheat binder, 8-ft. cut; about 100 bushels of wheat in sacks; about 100 bushels of oats in bin; bag truck, about 50 grain sacks, stone bed, springtooth harrow, 2 log chains, rough lock, 5 jockey sticks, 2 log chains, 3-horse hitch, 2 spreaders, stone fork, lot of chains, wood frame harrow, corn cutter, lock roller and land roller, 3 shovels, mattock, cant hook, dung hook, wire stretcher, dirt pick, pair breast chains, ensilage corn hauler, seed plow, gang plow, double row corn planter, 3-leg cultivator, single shovel plow, manure spreader, feed chopper, 2-horse wood sled, buggy pole, 2 double trees, 5 single trees, 10 open links, axle and wheels, post hole digger.

14 HEAD OF CATTLE,

3 Jersey cows, 3 Holstein cows, 2 red and white cows, 3 mouse colored cows; 2 red and white heifers; 1 Holstein heifer; 17 geese, 3 hogs, 15 ducks, 7 young ducks, 50 chickens, 20 acres of standing corn; about 10 guineas, and 10 barrels of corn; and I do hereby give notice that on

WEDNESDAY, 6th. day of OCTOBER 1937, beginning at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, I will proceed to sell the same at public auction to the highest bidder for cash.

JOHN A. SHIPLEY,
Sheriff of Carroll County.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
BROWN and SHIPLEY, Solicitors.
9-10-37

FOR SALE

Farm containing 96½ acres in Middleburg District. For information and price call or write to

CHARLES R. ARNOLD

9-10-27

For Sale or Rent HOUSE AND LOT.

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GOOD BRICK DWELLING.

Frame Stable and other buildings, along Emmitsburg State Road. For information, write Mrs. Lewis Hockensmith, 140 W. Boundary Ave., York, Pa. Possession given at once.

8-27-37

NOTICE OF TRANSFERS & ABATEMENTS

The Mayor and City Council will sit in their office in the Municipal building, MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, SEPTEMBER 20th and 21st., 1937, from 7:30 to 9:00, for the purpose of making Transfers and Abatements.

Applications for Tax Adjustments should be made at this time for they will not be considered at any other time.

By Order of

THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor
Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.
9-10-27

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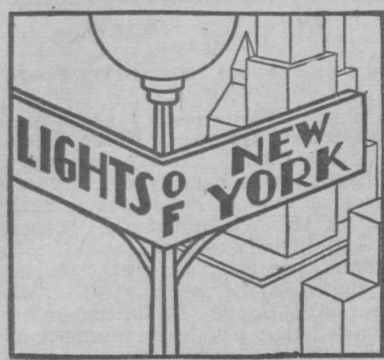
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By L. L. STEVENSON

Success Story: About eight years ago, Mrs. Gertrude Berg, a young matron, finding that her household duties didn't keep her busy enough while her children were in school, worked out a new type of radio program. From studio to studio she went peddling her idea but while there were admissions it was unique, she received no encouragement until WMCA, then a small station, gave her a chance to go on the air—but without salary or other compensation. Within a short time, NBC sent for her and took her on at \$50 a week to act as author, producer, director and chief character in her program, which was called "The Rise of the Goldbergs." A short time ago Mrs. Berg signed a five year contract carrying with it compensation of \$2,000,000 to bring back that same program to the air. Incidentally, during the last year, she has been in Hollywood writing original stories at a salary of \$5,000 a week.

Courtesy: Writes Miss J. A. R. from Algonac, Mich.: "On a vacation trip in New York City, my girl friend and I were driving through Central park—we had mastered the signal light system, so had every confidence in our driving ability. Engrossed in our surroundings, we were making a left-hand turn into a one-way street (exit) when we found ourselves marooned in the street's center, heading into a sudden onrush of traffic which streamed by on both sides of us. Nothing catastrophic except certain internal stress caused by unfriendly gestures and greetings from the opposing drivers. Out of the corner of my eye I saw a small car with two police officers in it who took an interest in our position. Finally, when the road cleared, I steered the car to the curb to relax. The policeman pulled beside me and one brusquely asked this obvious question: "Having any trouble, lady?"

Nervously, I gave the obvious answer and received this consoling reply: "Don't be a damn bit nervous, lady. You're among friends."

Prosperity: That the depression is definitely at an end is the firm belief of Hyman Ozersky. You've perhaps never heard of Mr. Ozersky but for the last nine years, he has been valet at the Hotel Piccadilly which is in mid-town. Well, Mr. Ozersky reports that up to a short time ago all he ever found in pockets in the way of money—he doesn't count collar buttons, match packets, penknives and things like that—was coppers, small silver and on extremely rare occasions, a dollar bill. But lately, he has been finding \$5 and \$10 bills. Everything he discovers is returned to the owner and it was with a little pride that a week or so ago, on checking up, he found he had returned his ten-thousandth dollar left behind by a forgetful patron.

Cheated: Mme. Lotte Lehman, of the Metropolitan Opera company, is fond of cats. While driving through the country the other day, she discovered an urchin sitting by the roadside, howling dismally. Inquiry disclosed that the noisy grief was due to the fact that his mother had just drowned six new kittens.

"That's too bad," consoled Mme. Lehmann, her sympathy fully aroused.

Vanity: Report has it that an organization has been formed by concerns and individuals dealing in male beauty preparations. The members claim to be a major industry on the ground that males spend \$2,000,000 a year to try to be beautiful. Also the head of the organization, a well-known Broadway plastic surgeon, says that 60 per cent of his patients wear trousers. And I can remember when the town dude was called a sissy because he vased his hair.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Vanishing Race

Sydney.—A census reveals that the Australian aborigines are following the fate of the American Indians as a disappearing race. It is estimated that there remain 55,000 full blooded aborigines on the continent and 22,000 half castes. Out of the total about 35,000 are nomadic.

Anti-Noise Ordinance Is Flouted by Nature

Fort Worth, Tex.—The first complaint under this city's anti-noise ordinance presented a deep problem for attorneys. A citizen complained that two trees creaked together in a neighbor's yard, disturbing his rest. Attorneys decided that there was nothing the city could do.

AIR BASE FOR ARMY USE RISES IN WEST

Reservation at Sacramento Covers 1,200 Acres.

Sacramento, Calif.—Work is being rushed here for the completion by January, 1939, of what will be one of the nation's most important military aviation centers. It will be a base for the repair and maintenance of all army flying fields, planes and materials west of the Rocky mountains.

The new Sacramento air depot will be located on a 1,200-acre tract seven miles northeast of the state capital. It will include an amazing array of huge steel and concrete buildings, housing plane shops, warehouses, aero shops, hangars, offices and many other structures. It will also have a military post, including a headquarters, building, barracks, hospital, quartermaster's facilities, guardhouse, fire stations and quarters for officers and "non-coms."

More than 200 men are working on the base now and this number will be increased to 1,000 when construction is in full swing, according to Major Arthur W. Parker, in charge of the work.

Three Concrete Runways.

For test flying there will be a large, completely equipped air-drome with three concrete runways each 4,000 feet long and 150 feet wide. Leveling the field involves the movement of a million cubic yards of soil.

When finished and in public service the depot will provide employment for about 500 civilian mechanics and a good-sized staff of office workers. Its military force will consist of from 25 to 40 officers and 150 enlisted men.

The outstanding feature of this great base will be the building which will house the engineering shop and the repair dock. It will be 900 feet long by 600 feet wide, or approximately three city blocks long and two blocks wide, covering nearly 13 acres.

Although it will be only one story high, it will require 5,530 tons of structural steel. Its three main doorways will be 250 feet wide by 50 feet high. The doors will be opened and closed by powerful electric motors. Surmounting the vast structure will be a 90-foot flying control tower.

Within this 13-acre plant will be row on row of aeronautical machinery, including everything necessary for overhauling and repairing any type of plane.

Ten-Acre Supply Depot.

Adjoining the engineering shop will be the depot supply warehouse with nearly ten acres of floor space. It will be 850 feet long and 430 feet wide with a one-story height.

Most remarkable from the standpoint of construction, however, will be the two-story equipment repair building, in which plane instruments will be kept in tip-top shape. Its walls, extending 220 feet in one direction and 72 feet in the other, will be almost wholly made of glass blocks four-inches thick and without windows.

An air-conditioning system will provide ventilation and regulate the temperature. The reason for this is that aero instruments are so delicate they can be properly regulated and tested only in rooms which are dustproof and where the atmosphere is controlled.

The main office building will be 300 feet long and 70 feet wide and three stories in height. Two additional structures will house the engineering and operating offices.

Indians Ate Prisoners, According to Reports

Niles, Mich.—Cannibalism isn't an institution peculiar to darkest Africa—it was practiced here in Michigan not much more than 100 years ago.

The Rev. Isaac McCoy, pastor at the pioneer Carey mission near here and a close friend of the Indians, left an account of a conversation with Pokagon, Pottawatomie chief, in which the Indian told him that the tribe of Sauks had eaten their prisoners.

As recently as 1825 there was evidence that an Osage prisoner was killed and eaten in the state—Indians being convinced the strength and courage of their enemy came to them by eating him.

Apparently, Pokagon in accusing the Sauks to Mr. McCoy, was using his accusations as a shield, as noted historians, including Schoolcraft, Parkman and Drake, declare that cannibalism was common, even among the Pottawatomes.

Stitches on Clothing Save Lost 8-Year-Old

Washington.—A chainstitch in time saved Catherine Freeman. Back from visiting her grandmother in South Carolina, eight-year-old Catherine was supposed to be met by her mother at the station—but Mrs. Freeman was delayed.

So Catherine pointed to the big figures chainstitched into the front of her dress—"1601 A street, Washington, D. C."—and was delivered safely.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

MANY a lady looks longingly at the pretty, gay and excessively ruffled kitchen curtains in those dream kitchens in advertisements. Then thinks warily of the laundry problem and gives up the idea forthwith. We've always liked bright kitchens but we do realize that kitchen curtains that must be laundered more often than any other window decorations in the house do present a problem.

Recently we saw a kitchen window problem solved beautifully. Simple wooden valances were made for each of the three windows and for the two small windows over the sink. These were fashioned of plywood and finished with a simple scalloped border. Instead of paint, the valances were covered with a lovely delphinium blue oilcloth making them very easy to wash and keep shining.

The curtains to go with these wooden valances were, of course, plain white voile; full and straight and cool looking—the sort that will iron like a handkerchief and stand innumerable launderings. Plain, unruffled tie-backs could be used with



A Delphinium Scalloped Valance With Plain Straight Hanging Voile Curtains.

the tie-backs made of the same patent leather or oil-cloth used on the valance.

And if your kitchen is one of those roomy affairs that simply begs for a drop-leaf table and a rocking chair (and has, maybe, a coal range for warm, cozy winter evenings) why not make a "patch-work" valance. Buy small amounts of differently colored and designed oil-cloths, checks, strips, coin dots, in a mad array of color. Cut the strips of oil-cloths in gay, patch-work patterns and paste these in Raggedy-Ann style to your valance. Use black India ink and a lettering pen to outline each "patch" with small lines to imitate stitching. An old-fashioned red tablecloth and a black cat curled up in a rocker and your kitchen would be thoroughly Americana and, more important, utterly comfortable.

A Pleasure.

"Twice before you helped with my decorations and I've appreciated it deeply as our home has been a great pleasure to the family," writes a lady with a little blond son. "Now I'm coming to you again and hope you can give me more advice."

"My living room furniture is Eighteenth century English with Chippendale sofa in a light rust (almost a rose) damask, a Queen Anne chair in blue-green velvet, a club chair in gold rep and a Chippendale occasional chair in green and gold brocade. I'm favoring French gray for the walls and woodwork and would like to know what kind of draperies, rug, lamps and accessories would divert attention from the yesteryear's rust-green-gold combination in the furniture."

"Also my kitchen is due for some changes. The furniture here is maple and I'm tired of the usual red, greens, blues and yellows used mostly with maple and would like some unusual color scheme."

First we take a bow and say thanks. As for the living room we think that the French gray idea is a



The Lady With the Little Blond Son.

good one. Just about the smartest thing you could do would be to use this same tone in taffeta draperies and in the rug. However, perhaps that is a little more of a stylized color plan than you had in mind. If so you could use the French gray taffeta for draperies over cream net glass curtains. Then have a figured carpet in an all-over sprawling pattern that repeats one or two other colors in the room.

As for the kitchen, we'd hesitate to advise you to paint maple . . . after all that's a nice wood finish to cover up. Why not get the fresh effect with walls, windows and floors instead? Red linoleum floor, light peach-pink walls, then add curtains of a blue and white Japanese printed cotton. Could you bear it! If you could, the effect would be quite different and attractive. If you don't feel quite up to the pink and red combination, think about the idea of brown linoleum floor, light yellow walls and curtains of the blue and white Japanese printed cotton.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

FOOD VALUE OF RAW VEGETABLES

Adequate Diet Requires Good Portions Daily.

By EDITH M. BARBER

EVERY once in a while the "natural" food fad puts in an appearance. The theory is that man was meant to partake of foods in the state which nature provides. Primitive man, without doubt, preserved life on a diet of fruits, nuts, roots and other vegetable foods, supplemented by a certain amount of raw meat. His teeth, however, were not strong enough to masticate meat in this form. As soon as the use for cookery was discovered, man became much more certain of the preservation of his life and consequently the development of civilization began.

Through the Middle Ages and even later we find that raw vegetables were looked upon with suspicion. Physicians warned their patients against them. Country people, however, especially the peasants, discovered that the greens which grew wild in profusion in the spring provided a remedy for the swollen joints and skin diseases which a diet of salt meat and fish and bread, the staples of their winter diet, produced. "Sallets" became popular among all classes.

Today the adequate diet includes a goodly portion of raw vegetables and fruits for the sake of minerals and vitamins which they provide more liberally than when they are cooked.

Mixed Vegetable Salad.

1 cup shredded cabbage
1 sliced cucumber
1 cup diced beets or 2 tomatoes
Lettuce
1/2 cup French dressing
1 bunch young onions
1 bunch radishes
2 hard boiled eggs
Mix the cabbage, cucumber and beets or tomatoes with the dressing and let stand in refrigerator half an hour. Arrange lettuce in a salad bowl and on this place the vegetable mixture. Garnish with radishes, onion tops and sliced hard boiled eggs.

Spiced Peach Salad.

12 peach halves
1/2 cup vinegar
6 cloves
1 stick cinnamon
1/2 cup sugar
Mayonnaise
Lettuce
Cook the vinegar, cloves, cinnamon and sugar together three minutes and pour over the peeled peaches. Chill several hours. Drain. Arrange on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

Glazed Carrots.

Scrape carrots, slice and cook in a small amount of water with a dash of sugar and salt in a heavy covered utensil until tender. When tender, place in a sauce pan with two tablespoons of sugar and two tablespoons of butter. Cook over a low fire until sugar is melted.

Cocktail Sauce.

1 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon tobasco sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon horse-radish
1 tablespoon celery, finely minced
1 tablespoon onion, finely minced
Salt
Mix ingredients thoroughly and serve with oysters, clams or any sea food.

Cucumber Sauce.

1 cup sour cream
Salt
Paprika
Vinegar
Two cups sliced cucumbers
One pimento
Whip the cream, season to taste with salt, paprika and vinegar. Add the cucumbers and pimento, cut into thin strips. Sweet cream may be used if extra vinegar is used.

Cucumbers in Oil.

30 six-inch cucumbers
3 quarts boiling water
2 cups salt
1 1/2 cups salad oil
1/4 pound mustard seed
2 quarts vinegar
Wash and slice cucumbers without paring. Soak in hot water and salt overnight. Drain, place in crock or jars and cover with ingredients, well mixed. If kept in crock keep covered and stir occasionally during the winter.

Butterscotch Pie.

3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
Pastry
Mix the eggs, sugar, corn syrup, salt and nuts together. Pour into a pastry pan which has been lined with the pastry. Bake in a hot oven 450 degrees F., ten minutes, then reduce heat to 325 degrees F., and bake until the filling is firm, about fifty minutes.

Shrimp and Celery Sandwiches.

2 cups shrimps
1/4 cup minced celery
1/4 cup capers
1/4 cup mayonnaise
Bread
Butter
Use cooked, fresh or canned shrimp and mince very fine. Mix with other ingredients and season well with salt and paprika. Spread between slices of buttered bread and trim crusts.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Middle Age and Weight

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

WHEN a middle-aged individual is found to be losing weight there is always the possibility of tuberculosis, but the physician usually has in mind diabetes or even cancer. When neither of these conditions is present then the cause of the loss of weight is sought from other or less serious standpoints.

If it were a youngster the physician would find that there was not enough outdoor play perhaps to create an appetite or so much outdoor play that the youngster was not getting enough rest or perhaps the youngster is being allowed to stay up too late at night. Thus more nourishing food and more rest or sleep is generally all that is necessary to increase

the child's weight in such cases. To some extent the same treatment is applied to adults—more sleep, more fresh air, more nourishing food.

Effects of Infection.

Often, however, the physician finds the blood thin, the blood pressure low and a feeling of weakness present. As these are often the effects of some infection in the system, a close examination is made of nose and throat and sinuses, the teeth are checked up by the dentist, including an X-ray examination of all the teeth. If there is indigestion perhaps an X-ray examination of stomach, intestines and gall bladder is made.

If after this complete examination—nose, throat, sinuses, gall bladder, stomach and intestines, examination of blood, blood pressure, heart, lungs, urine, no infection can be found, then the physician believes, as he may have believed before he started the examination, that the patient has "something on his mind," some worry, some anxiety or fear, that is disturbing rest, appetite, and digestion, thus causing loss of weight.

Seeks Cause of Worry.

If he is the family doctor he may know something of the conditions which are upsetting the patient's mind and through the mind the whole digestive system. Having made the thorough examination he is now in a position to tell the patient that after this "complete" examination in which no organic condition has been found, there must be something disturbing his mind and that he would be glad to talk it over if the patient thought he could be of help.

Once the cause of the emotional disturbance—worry, anxiety, fear—is discovered, discussed openly and freely with the patient, and the patient sees a possible way out of, or an effective way of meeting, the trouble, then he can get his rest and sleep, will be able to go out and about and meet his friends (or foes) without too much disturbance of mind.

With his mind "settled" he will become his normal self; he will be able to eat and to sleep and regain his weight.

Prolonging Life in Heart Disease.

NOW that heart disease stands first as a cause of death, physicians everywhere are advising their patients that despite leaking valves, irregularity in the beat, enlargement, high blood pressure and other disturbances, life can be prolonged if the individual can prevent further infections, eat small easily digested meals, and not do much work or take much exercise.

The heart does a great deal of work, pumping about four quarts or one gallon of blood per minute from each ventricle, one ventricle pumping blood to the lungs to be purified and the other pumping blood to all parts of the body.

It will carry on this regular work day and night and the rate and amount of blood will not be increased much if light digestible meals are eaten and little or no exercise taken.

Dr. George L. Walker, Griffen, Ga., in the Journal of the Medical Association of Georgia says, "A heavy meal increases the output of blood from the heart by 50 per cent. In anger, resentment, and apprehension an increase of 25 per cent or more is frequent; accompanied by a rise in blood pressure. Exercise often increases the output of the heart to 25 quarts per minute, which is very much more than when the individual is at rest."

"The normal and even the diseased heart (unless it has reached an advanced stage of disease) will deliver exactly the amount of blood required by all the tissues of the body."

Leaking valves, irregularities, and increased blood pressure may all increase the work of the heart, interfere with or undermine the heart muscle itself and yet for a long time the heart continues to do its full or complete amount of work. When the heart muscle completely loses its power or reserve strength then the heart stops and not before.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily



Golden Crown Syrup

59c Pail

Iron Beds \$1.98 each

Spring Mattress, each \$1.75

Felt Mattress \$3.98

10 lb. pail Lard \$1.49

Distillers Grains, bag \$1.60

Drill Tubes, each 29c

Drill Shovels, each 19c

HEIFERS FOR SALE

Ceresan to treat Seed Wheat, Can 69c

Oleo 14c lb

Timothy Seed, bushel \$1.69

Molase Meal, bag \$2.35

10-lb. pail Lake Herring \$1.25

12-lb Bag Flour 35c

24 lb. bag Flour 69c

Medford Fly Spray 69c gallon

Peppermint Lozenges, lb. 11c

2-lb Box Soda Crackers 15c

Window Shades, each 9c

Lime, per ton \$7.50

Peat Moss, bale \$2.00

Cheese, lb. 21c

Cork Board 69c

Spraying Lime, bag 30c

FRESH COWS FOR SALE

9x12 Congoleum Rugs \$3.39

6x9 Rugs \$1.29

8x10-ft. Rugs \$1.69

9x12 ft. Rugs \$2.98

Boiling Beef 9c lb

Jello, all flavors, box 5c

Lead Harness, set \$4.98

Horse Collars \$1.19

Harness, pair 98c

4-lbs Cocoa 25c

Leather Halter 98c

Set of 6 Chairs 98c

Gasoline, gal. 9c

Kerosene, gal. 8c

Check Lines \$3.48

Men's Work Hose, pair 5c

Felt Base Floor Covering, yd 39c

XXXX Sugar, lb. 6c

Dairy Feed, bag \$1.60

House Paint, gal 98c

10-lb Bag Sugar 51c

Cracked Corn, bag \$2.00

House Paint, gallon 79c

Molasses Feed, bag 95c

4-lbs Cocoa 29c

4-lb. Hog Troughs 98c

5-gal Can Roof Paint 69c

Lucky Strike

Cigarettes,

\$1.19 carton

2 pks. for 25c



Men's Pants 69c pair

Pint Mason Jars, dozen 59c

Men's Overalls, pair 69c

Qt. Mason Jars, dozen 98c

4 bottles Root Beer 25c

100-Fly Ribbons 98c

2-burner Oil Stoves \$4.48

3-Burner Oil Stoves \$6.48

2-lb Box Graham Crackers 15c

Shelled Corn \$1.12 bu

Bran \$1.35 bag

5-ft Iron Posts, each 26c

Feed Barley, bu 80c

Seed Barley, bu 90c

Fuel Oil 7c gallon

Seed Rye, bu \$1.25

5-gal Can auto Oil \$1.25

5-gal Can Heavy Auto Oil for \$1.45

Men's Rubber Boots, pr \$1.98

3 Boxes Lux for 25c

6-Months Auto Batteries \$4.98

12-Months Auto Batteries \$5.98

18-Months Auto Batteries \$6.98

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

THE CARROLL RECORD
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 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. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by First Mail, west of W. M. K. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

We are having real Autumn weather with cool breeze but where has the heat gone?

Mrs. H. McKewin with her son, Gordon and wife, of Baltimore, were visitors in our town on Sunday. The first spent part of the Summer with friends in New Jersey, and later in a cottage along Chesapeake Bay.

Among the callers at Grove Dale the past week were William McComas and his sister, Mrs. Louise Schneider, and small daughter, Amelia, of Baltimore. Mr. McComas has spent the past four years in Hollywood, Calif., working with the moving picture folks. He came home on a visit this season—to find some familiar faces missing, and the youngsters grown beyond recognition, and expects to motor back to the Pacific Coast the last of this week.

Mrs. Joseph Anderson and son, Billy, of New York City, are spending this week with the Wilbur Miller family before Billy returns to Fork Union Military Academy, Va. Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Lulu Main and other friends were on Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stover, her sister, Misses Annie and Elizabeth Dutera, all of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seifert (nee Minerva Stover), of Harrisburg, spent an hour with the Birelys. This is Roy's boyhood home ground and its good to see their return. He has 3 grown sons in business now.

The Samuels family, of Union Bridge with Mr. and Mrs. Olson Wolfe attended the Utermahlen family reunion at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday afternoon; where seventy or more relatives and friends were gathered.

The Sunday School of Hobson Grove had their own nice little picnic in their own nice little grove, on Saturday afternoon. Chaperoned by their instructor, Miss Edna Wilson, who remained over night with Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, and attended the S. S. and C. E. Service at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, and at Hobson Grove in the afternoon.

Perhaps half of the members of the C. E. Society, of Mt. Union, visited the Society of the Reformed Church, at Silver Run, on Sunday evening—and sang an anthem.

On Saturday morning, Mrs. George Delphay received notice of the death of her uncle Samuel Dayhoff, in Linwood, and attended the funeral on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Pedro Wilson has returned from the Hospital and is improving nicely.

Following the extreme heat, colds and badly disorders are prevalent. Some have lagrippe or pleurisy, and many are afflicted with boils—severe ones.

Men and women are putting the finishing work on the church at Mt. Union this week preparatory to the rededication and home-coming on Sunday—to which all are invited.

The Littlefields are having an artesian well bored on their premises now occupied by the Maurice Grindner family. It has reached a depth of 80 feet.

On Sept. 13 we remembered the bombardment of Fort McHenry (Baltimore) when Francis Scott Key, of Carroll Co., wrote the Star Spangled Banner—thoughts born of a night of anxiety in 1814. Sept. 17 will be the 150th. anniversary of the United States Constitution. Delegates to the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia signed the completed document that day 1787 and adjourned. On Sept. 18, 1795 the corner-stone of the original National Capitol was laid.

Now here's whooping cough—evidently like the potato bugs waiting for the "taters" just waiting for school to begin. Little folks have their troubles too.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Annie Shoemaker and Miss Grace Sullivan spent the past week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Hoy, Philadelphia, who spent part of their vacation in Canada, stopped off in Uniontown on their home road and have been guests at Clarence Lockard's.

Rev. J. D. Clark and family, Towson, Md., were callers on friends in town Sunday. Rev. Clark was a former pastor of the Uniontown Church of God Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whittlesey, of Princeton, N. J., and Miss Ogden, are spending some time with Mrs. Florence Fox.

Those entertained on Sunday at T. L. Devilbiss' were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiteshaw, Mrs. Lou Yingling, son Edwin, Baltimore; Arthur Green and family, Westminster; Roswell Dubbs and family, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson who lately moved here from Baltimore, have many visitors from former neighbors and friends in the city.

Mrs. Margaret Dunn and friend, of Silver Spring, D. C., and Mrs. Nellie Shugh, Westminster, were callers at Mrs. A. L. Brough's.

A number of our men who have been employed at the Cement Plant at Union Bridge, feel keenly the closing down of the plant.

In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.—George Washington.

HARNEY.

No Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath; Holy Communion, at Mt. Joy Charge, communion service at 9 o'clock, followed by S. S., at 10, on the 26th, the Holy Communion Service in St. Paul Charge. Communion Service, 9, followed by S. S., at 10. Rev. H. H. Schmidt, pastor. Don't forget the Prayer and Scripture Service at St. Paul, Sept. 23, at 7:45 P. M.

Miss Mildred Shriver, R. N., of Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver.

Rev. Harry O. Harner and wife, of Greenboro, Pa., and the former mother, Carrie Harner, of Littlestown, Pa., visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hess.

Mr. J. Wm. Slagenhaupt had as visitors Friday his niece, Mrs. Ella Null and son Robert and wife, Baltimore, and on Sunday evening his nephew, Morris Bishop, wife and son, LeRoy, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Isabel Eckenrode left on Sunday evening for Johns Hopkins Hospital, after concluding a visit of a week with Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, and her mother, Hannah Eckenrode and family.

Flora Belle Ohler, of the Deacon Home, Baltimore, spent a few days with her sisters, Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. H. Clutz.

Mrs. Anna Ohler and daughter, Emma, Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mrs. Harry Clingan, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Reneker, York, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck.

Rev. John Sanderson and wife and son, Wm., of Gettysburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Grumbine and daughter.

Mrs. John Teeter and daughters, entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, of Va., 2nd. wedding anniversary on Thursday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Moyer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Utz and mother; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehr, of York Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Utz and family, Kingsdale, and Miss Ester May Wilson.

KEYMAR.

Miss Estella Koons returned home after spending a pleasant visit with friends in Washington, D. C., and Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leidy Zern former neighbors of here, spent Friday evening with John Cushon and family, sorry to hear they lost their infant baby of 10 months by pneumonia. They have our sympathy.

Mrs. Scott Koons returned home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Angell and family. Mr. Angell whose health has been bad, is looking better. Hope he will soon be well again.

Mrs. Truman Leakins and daughter, Geraldine, are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Boston.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning accompanied by Mrs. George Koons and daughter, Katherine, spent Tuesday in York, Pa. Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, spent several days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Albaugh and family, near Unionville.

And to say Mrs. Bertha Norris is improving. Miss Edna Schaeffer, spent several days with her friends, Miss Mattie Koons and sisters.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Jones, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lydia Snyder. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Co., met on Monday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth French and daughter, Miss Amelia, and Howard Burgerding, all of Baltimore, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Amelia Masenhimer, on Tuesday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Kefauver, of Gettysburg, visited with Mrs. Kefauver's mother, Mrs. Wm. Bergman, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Gempp called at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, Sunday evening.

The Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will meet at the Church, Monday evening.

Rev. Dr. H. L. Elderdice of the Westminster Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at Rally Day of Trinity Reformed, Manchester and Lazarus, Lineboro, on Sunday, Sept. 26th.

FINE TRIBUTE TO AN AGED SCHOOL TEACHER.

We clip the following nice bit of sentiment from The Blue Ridge Herald, Purcellville, Va., as written by Miss Mary E. Hughes, the occasion of its use being the celebration of Miss Alice Norris a beloved teacher in the public schools for 50 years.

We've gathered today At Friendship's behest, Each honored in honoring Our honor guest.

We love her because She's to friendship true, Through thick and thin She'll stand by you.

And because of kindly deeds She hath wrought, And the beautiful lessons She has taught.

Abounding in humour, And sparkling wit, In her presence, no ennui Never a bit.

Time hath but touched her With softened grace, And still paints the roses Upon her face.

To tell all her merits, And tell them aright, We'd sit round this table, Far into the night.

God bless you and keep you Our Miss Allie, dear, And gladden your birthdays For many a year.

A WEDDING RECEPTION.

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hyser and Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman at their home in Taneytown, on Saturday evening, September 11, from 5 to 8 o'clock, in honor of their son, Thurston Elroy Putman and Grace Virginia Hyser Putman, who were recently married by Thurston's uncle, Rev. G. H. Enfield, in Graham, North Carolina.

The affair was a gala occasion. No effort had been spared in getting the house in order. The living and dining rooms were thrown together and the tables were spread in those spacious quarters. White was color scheme throughout. The tables were dressed in white. The chairs were draped in white. And white cakes, candies, and white flowers—chinqueras, chrysanthemums, carnations and lilies adorned the tables.

From the draped chandelier hanging directly above the centre of the tables radiated streamers of white crepe paper, like ribbons, to each of the four table corners, where they were formed into four large bows, all of which gave a cheerful setting to the occasion. Potted palms and potted ferns together with vases filled with bouquets of cut flowers added to the aesthetics of the nuptial festivities. The florists spent much thought and effort in arranging the decorations and were profusely complimented by the guests.

At the proper time the guests were seated around the groaning board laden with chicken salad, potato salad, chicken sandwiches, ham sandwiches, home-made potato chips, cheese, pickle, coffee, lemonade, ice cream and cake. Directly in front of the bride and groom, who occupied the central places at the tables was the twelve pound bridal cake, the icing being in the shape of white carnations, and forming a large white rose at the pinnacle.

The reception hall was tastefully decorated with variegated flowers, grown in the beautiful flower garden of Mrs. Allen Feeser, which flowers were both donated and arranged by the groom.

At the conclusion of the wedding dinner, the guests were invited to an upper room where they enjoyed looking at the large number of valuable and useful gifts from relatives and friends.

Upon the completion of this inspection the guests departed, wishing the happy couple a long, prosperous and happy life.

Among those attending the reception were the following: From Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Elroy Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman, Mrs. Howard Hyser, Miss Nettie Putman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cashman, Mrs. John McClellan, Mrs. James Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Misses Helen Cashman, Marjorie Cashman, Alice Cashman, Bettie Cashman, Miss Roberta Feeser, Miss Jean McClellan, from Middleburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackston and daughter, Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Putman, From Waynesboro, Mrs. Allie Late, From Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Putman and son, David; from Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Newman and children, Betty and Frank; from Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shilling, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kahn, Miss Helen Kahn, Mrs. Herman Schmidt and son, from Littlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ohler and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Felix Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Macalin Heiser, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harner, Mrs. Roy Lambert and daughter, Taneytown; Mrs. G. H. Enfield, of Graham, N. C., a sister of Mrs. Percy V. Putman.

GISSY SMITH TO APPEAR IN BALTIMORE.

Baltimore is planning elaborately for a union Evangelistic Campaign under the leadership of the famous evangelist, Gipsy Smith, of Cambridge, England. The meetings, which will begin on September 26 and continue until October 10, will be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory. Rev. Charles T. Hewitt, D. D., pastor of the Fulton Avenue Baptist Church, is General Chairman of the Campaign Committee. More than two hundred Baltimore ministers are co-operating; this group represents practically every Protestant denomination.

A large Chorus Choir has been rehearsing during the month of August. Approximately one thousand have already applied for membership in the chorus. Rev. C. Carroll Bailey, Pastor of the Faith Evangelical Church, is training the choir and will lead the singing during the campaign. Rev. Mr. Bailey is well known in music circles, having been a member of the Glee Club and Varsity Quartet at the University of Michigan during his student days, and since then active in leading church music. For five years he was director of the YMCA Glee Club, in Baltimore, and now is Director of the Faven Glee Club.

Two other committees have been active in preparation for this city-wide campaign. Rev. J. W. Leggett, Pastor of the Central M. E. Church, South, has gathered a large group of personal workers and Rev. Kingham A. Handy, a Baptist clergyman, is organizing the Cottage Prayer Meeting. During the summer Special Prayer Groups of ministers and laymen have been meeting each week, led by Rev. J. Russell Gaar, Presbyterian pastor at Sparrows Point.

Gipsy Smith is now conducting a city-wide revival in Wichita Falls, Texas, where great throngs greet him daily at the Municipal Auditorium. This is his 34th. Evangelistic tour in the United States. Although he is well past seventy years of age, he is as vigorous and active as many men twenty-five years younger. The meeting in Baltimore will be the only one the Gipsy will hold outside of Texas this year.

If John L. Lewis can succeed in organizing all federal, state, and municipal employees, all farm laborers, and all white collar workers, as he plans, he might feel that he had a party of his own and discharge the President from affiliation with him. But, of course, there's the "if."—Springfield Union.

Outlying Tracts of U. S.

Gained in Various Ways

The outlying territories of the United States and the manner in which they were acquired are the following:

Alaska, purchased from Russia in 1867, for \$7,200,000. Hawaii, annexed in 1898, at the request of the people of Hawaii. Puerto Rico, ceded by Spain at the conclusion of the Spanish-American war.

Virgin islands of the United States, consisting of the more westerly of the Virgin island group in the West Indies, the others being British. These islands were formerly known as the British West Indies, and were purchased from Denmark in 1917, for \$25,000,000.

The Philippines, taken from Spain in the Spanish-American war, \$20,000,000 being paid in settlement.

Guam, an island of the Mariana archipelago in the Pacific, also ceded by Spain in 1898.

American Samoa, consisting of four islands of the Samoa group in the South Pacific. From 1889 to 1900 the United States, Germany and Great Britain exercised a kind of joint protectorate over Samoa. In 1900, following the overthrow of the native king, the islands were divided between this country and Germany, by agreement among the powers.

Unusual Type of Football

"Calcio Fiorentino," a highly unusual type of football, with the participants wearing sixteenth century costumes is a mixture of association and Rugby football and its antecedents are lost in history. Followers of the sport believe it originated in Greece and later was adopted by the Romans. It declined in favor in the Middle Ages, only to be revived in Florence, where it was played during the carnival at the feast of St. John and on occasions of great victories or public rejoicing. It was not played by the common people, however, as it was considered an aristocratic game, like jousts and tournaments. The Medici were among those who held it in great esteem. It is on record that two popes, Clement VII and Leo XI, preferred it to any other in their younger days.

DIED.

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

JAMES N. O. SMITH.

James N. O. Smith, widely known auctioneer and citizen of Taneytown, died at his home at an early hour on Monday morning, following an illness of several months. The immediate cause of death was a sudden heart attack. His age was 76 years.

He was most widely known as an auctioneer, having followed the business for about 54 years, and over a wide territory, thereby giving him an experience as to property values not often equalled. His last sale was in April, when he conducted the large sale, near Westminster, of the Robert Gist property.

He was a son of the late Lewis and Sarah Smith; and is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Janet Clousher Smith. His first wife was Mary Alice Harnish, from which union there are the following children: Mrs. F. C. L. Helm, Baltimore; Mrs. Rose Trimmer, Hanover; Mrs. Mary McCauley, Baltimore; Mrs. William Baker, Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs. Wilbur Martin, Baltimore; also by two half-brothers, Charles E. Smith, Hagerstown, and Jesse O. Smith, Portsmouth, Ohio. Miss Mary Shriver, who lived at the home, is a step-daughter.

He was a member of the Board of Directors of The Birnie Trust Company, a charter member of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Co., a member of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, and of the Taneytown United Brethren Church.

He was for many years a member and leader of the Taneytown band until about eight years ago, when he retired. In his numerous connections he became widely and very favorably known, and his varied experiences made him a competent adviser.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, at his late home, in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor of Uniontown Lutheran Church, and Rev. Paul Emenheiser, pastor of Taneytown United Brethren Church. Interment was in the Taneytown Reformed Church cemetery.

SAMUEL C. DAYHOFF.

Samuel C. Dayhoff died at his home in Linwood, last Friday evening, after a brief illness. He was a son of Christian and Caroline Dayhoff, and was in his 76th year.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Martha Sittig Dayhoff, one daughter, Mrs. Helen Fritz, at home, a number of grand-children, and by five sisters and brothers, Mrs. Ida Harner and Mrs. Elizabeth Crebs, Taneytown; Mrs. Carrie Hawk, Littlestown; Augustus Dayhoff, Gettysburg and Joseph Dayhoff, Uniontown.

Funeral services were held on Monday at the Brethren Church, Linwood, by Rev. L. A. Brumbaugh, a former pastor. Interment was in Pipe Creek cemetery.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has taken from us a friend and associate of proven worth and loyalty; and whereas, JAMES N. O. SMITH, was an invaluable citizen, and devoted himself assiduously to the welfare and progress of The Birnie Trust Company of which he was a Director; now therefore be it

Resolved, That in his passing his colleagues on the Board of Directors of The Birnie Trust Company are conscious of an abiding loss, and sense a deep and lasting sorrow, and in mourning his loss, we extend to his bereaved family our most profound sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these minutes be published in the Carroll Record, and that a copy be sent to his bereaved family.

By order of the Board of Directors CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Secretary.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Monday, Master Eugene Garner entered a school at Overlea, Md.

Charles E. Ridinger was operated on, Thursday, at Frederick Hospital, and is reported to be getting along well since.

Elmer W. Fleagle, of Hagerstown, visited town, Thursday. His twin brother Edward, Yonkers, New York, is improving rapidly from his serious operation.

Mrs. Mary S. Starnier, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Winter, for the last three weeks returned to her son, Arthur N. Starnier, Emmitsburg, for the winter.

A delegation of ladies of the Lutheran Church will canvass Lutheran families, Saturday forenoon and afternoon, for exhibits for Harvest Home Services, Sunday morning.

Last Sunday was a busy day on the two highways passing through Taneytown, from early morning until late in the evening. The day was ideal for long or short drives, and was fully taken advantage of.

Robert Benner will be the guest speaker at the morning service, at 10:30 A. M., at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Lutheran Church, near Ladiesburg, on Sunday. The Rev. J. Frank Fife, Secretary of the Maryland Synod, pastor.

Mrs. Wm. G. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Markwood Heffner, attended the wedding of Mrs. Little's granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman, of Landsdale, on Saturday, Sept. 11th.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Forney and family, were: Pauline Straley, William Forney, of Blossburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Winter, sons Harold and Paul, of York, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bollinger, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, son Henry and daughter, Margaret; Mr. Wallace Reindollar, Miss Mary Reindollar and Mr. Alton Boston, attended the commemoration of the Battle of Antietam, at Hagerstown, Wednesday and saw the Pageant, "On Wings of Time."

With a fine attendance of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F. and members of Lodges in, Hanover, Littlestown, Baltimore and other places, the degree team of Garden Lodge, of Baltimore, conferred the "Degree of Friendship" on a group of fourteen candidates last Friday night. This (Friday) evening the degree team of Gettys Lodge, Gettysburg, will confer the "Degree of Brotherhood Love." A social hour with refreshments will follow.

Wife's Curse Revealed

in Oldest Greek Papyrus

The oldest known Greek papyrus, the so-called "Artemisia's Curse," dating from the Fourth century B. C., one of the proudest possessions of Vienna's National Collection of Manuscripts, tells a curious and pathetic tale.

Artemisia was a Greek wife living in Memphis at the time of Alexander the Great. Soon after the death of her daughter, the family must have been in financial need, for they pawned the embalmed body of the child. That was frequently done in ancient Egypt where the creditor, in view of the prevailing cult of the dead, was reasonably certain that the family would redeem the body.

In this case, however, Artemisia's husband seems to have been an unscrupulous fellow who did not care how his daughter fared in the other world. He ran away from his family, leaving the body in the creditor's hands.

Artemisia, in indignation, cursed her estranged husband, put the malediction in writing and, to make it more effective, deposited it in the temple of Serapis of Memphis, where the neatly tied scroll was discovered in 1830 during excavations. It subsequently was purchased by the Hapsburgs for their Vienna collection.

The oldest Latin papyrus, a millitary document dating from the time of Augustus, likewise is contained in the Vienna collection.

Among some acquisitions of the collection is part of the oldest known copy of the New Testament, a papyrus page of the Gospel according to St. Matthew. This papyrus dating from the Third century A. D. was bought by Vienna from a Cairo dealer.

Marriage Certificate to

Match Costume of Bride

Richmond, Mo.—Marriage certificates that match the bride's costume now may be obtained in the recorder's office in the Ray county courthouse.

If the bride favors blue, there is a certificate inclosed in a blue suede cover, embossed in gold. The certificate itself is daintily decorated with forget-me-nots, and has attached to it 12 rules on the perpetuating of the honeymoon. This is inclosed in a blue envelope lined with gold.

For costumes in the shades of green and brown there is a certificate entitled "Our Bridal Bond" which is inclosed in green leaf leather.

"Our Wedding Bond" in white matches the traditional color of the bride's dress.

For those who prefer to frame a certificate just like mother and father received, the office still has the standard and very official-looking certificates.

CHILD'S AID SOCIETY

Report of Second Quarterly Board Meeting.

The Second Quarterly Board Meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 P. M., in the Council Room of the Westminster Firemen's building. The president, Mrs. Frank T. Myers, presided. A great interest was shown in the report of the director, Miss Bonnie M. Custerbender. It showed that physical examinations were given to 21 children and corrections are being made. 14 children received dental care, 3 hospital care and 1 child received glasses. 53 children now under care, placed as follows: 9 with relatives, 4 in wage homes, 17 in free homes and 23 in boarding homes.

The most important work of the afternoon was the formulating of plans for the coming financial drive. Mrs. Myers announced that the dates for the drive will be October 11 to 23. The campaign committee was named as follows: Mr. Harry Bervager, Chairman, Mrs. Vernon Harbaugh, Mrs. Ivan Hoff, Mr. Norman Boyle, Dr. Levine Billingslea and Mr. Theodore Brown. The society is asking for the support of everyone in this drive for \$3000 for the care of children. The meeting ended with a social hour. Miss Custerbender's report follows:

"The months of May, June, July and August are included in this report for the second quarter. On May first there were 53 children under the care and protection of the CAS. Fifteen cases have been reported of children in need of care for various reasons. Of these, six were accepted and placed in foster homes. Three homes are represented by these six children; in one case the mother is in a hospital because of mental breakdown, and the father is unable to control the children. In another case the father pays the board for his little children who were deserted by their mother. Another little child was given a temporary home until his father could make a suitable plan for him; the mother is a patient in a state hospital.

Investigations are being made of the conditions reported in nine cases where bad home conditions exist. Immorality, alcohol, cruelty and feeble-mindedness in the homes of these little children makes their lives very unhappy and deprives them of the opportunity to grow up into normal, healthy citizens.

Physical examinations have been given to twenty-one children by the local doctors and the county health doctor. Their recommendations are being carried out as quickly as possible; three children were taken to the hospitals for operations, fourteen have had dental work and glasses were provided for one child. Psychiatric tests were given to eight children and one adult; four of the children were found to be of normal intelligence, three slightly below normal and one a borderline defective. The adult was found to be in a dangerous mental condition and was taken to Springfield for treatment.

In the Family Department, thirty-one families were given assistance with their domestic problems; in five cases the CAS was able to prevent the breaking down of the families. In three cases the children were accepted for foster home care after other plans had failed to keep the children and the parents together in a suitable environment. In fourteen cases adjustment has been made possible by giving some temporary relief and advice. Nine cases are being carried pending further investigations. Forty-four children are involved in the thirty-one families.

In the Children's Department, two little boys were given foster home care until their mother obtained her divorce and the custody of her children; two were placed with relatives. Two were sent to the Training School after failing to adjust in foster homes; both of these children are mentally deficient. During the quarter, 533 articles of clothing and 41 pairs of shoes were given. 220 visits were made in the interest of both departments. 248 office interviews were held. Investigations were made for six out-of-county agencies. On Aug. 31, there were 53 children under care and placed as follows: 9 with relatives, 4 in wage homes, 17 in free homes and 23 in boarding homes."

THE FLEAGLE REUNION.

The thirteenth annual Fleagle reunion was held at Meadow Branch Church, on Labor Day, September 6. Sixty-two people were present, including Mr. Henry Fleagle, from Kansas.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Morris Fleagle; Vice-President, Mr. Elmer Fleagle; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Mary C. Fleagle.

The most interesting feature of the meeting was the reading of reminiscences by several members of the family. Mrs. Emma Read read a number of facts about the life of her uncle, S. Franklin Fleagle, as reported by him. Mrs. Alma Wailes gave an account of the life of Elder Benjamin Fleagle. Mrs. Ruth Jones presented her childhood memories of various members of the family.

Greetings were received from Mrs. Missouri Lewis, of Detroit, who is a sister of Mr. Elmer Fleagle. It was decided to meet at the same place and time next year.

JAPANESE REPORTED GAINING.

The Japanese-Chinese war news of the week seems to show steady gains for the Japanese army against strong resistance on the part of Chinese forces, the line of battle extending for about 100 miles.

On account of heavy rains the invading forces have been handicapped in moving heavy artillery to the front, but have made up for this condition by using the largest cavalry operation since the World War.

The main fighting is now in North China. Leading Chinese authorities have expressed disappointment on President Roosevelt's ban on the shipment of arms and munitions to China and Japan in ships owned by the U. S. Government.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

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

FOR SALE.—Country Butter.—Mrs. Walter Smith, Sandy Lane, Taneytown.

WILL RECEIVE A LOAD OF T. B. and Blood Tested Dairy Cows, Saturday, September 18, at my Stables in Middleburg.—D. S. Repp.

LARGE STORE BOXES—Just now we have 5 large Store Boxes for sale, size as follows—17x30x46; 20x30x46; 21x28x41; 18x28x41. The first one ready any time; the others, shortly. Prices 65c to 75c. We need room they occupy. Engage them now, as they will not be here long.—The Carroll Record Co. 9-17-2t

9 BERKSHIRE and Poland-China Pigs for sale.—Walter Brower, near Taneytown.

FERNS FOR SALE, cheap.—Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—Good Strap Mare; 5 Tons of Pumpkins, 1/2 lb.—C. Wilbur Stonesifer, Taneytown.

CIDER MAKING on Wednesday of each week by Frank H. Ohler, near Taneytown. 9-10-2t

STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows, anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money.—Harold Mehring. 8-13-1f

FOR SALE—Headstones, Trade-in, completely re-surfaced. Limited number. Can be seen on display. Exceptional values. Prices begin at \$15.00. Prompt delivery to any cemetery.—Joseph L. Mathias, Memorials Westminster, Md. 8-6-3t

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

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 9-3-3t

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Arnold, Roger
Diehl Brothers

BAD DRIVING LAID TO IMPROPER DIET

University Professor Gives the Results of Study.

Berkeley, Calif.—Liquor is not the only cause of bad driving, according to the department of physiology of the University of California.

Among a few of the other causes, the department concludes, are hunger, improper eating and the hypnotic influence of long, humdrum driving and road watching.

According to Prof. Eric Ogden, good driving requires an even flow of blood through the brain, and this situation is affected by a lack of food and overeating. The obvious remedy for the man on the road, he insists, is to take frequent and light meals without any effort to compensate by intoxicating liquids.

The fact that the driver is often compelled to gaze continuously at the white strip of road ahead while the motor drones along, also sets the stage of hypnosis, Ogden believes. In such circumstances, the driver may be likely to go too fast, and have difficulty in keeping on his own side of the road.

Other physical conditions affecting driving are said to be vibration, muscular activity, anxiety, mental activity and fatigue as they all diminish the brain's blood supply and impair the correct working of stable driving habits.

In the opinion of Ogden, driving of an automobile should be as casual and as natural an operation as walking. The driver who finds it necessary continually to use his wits in order to avoid accidents, is more prone to run into them than one who drives instinctively. Incidentally, Ogden is inclined to believe that the driver who is continually compelled to use his wits is likely to be more sensitive to alcohol than one who does not.

Ogden believes that automobile driving courses should be incorporated in the high school curriculum and that students should be subjected to a full day's driving test to bring out any hidden mental or physical defects that might affect their driving.

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.

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

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

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject for day: "Watch Your Speech."

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union Re-dedication Services—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Re-dedication Service, speaker the Rev. W. C. Waltemyer, Professor of English Bible at Gettysburg College, at 10:30 A. M.; Home-Coming and Reunion Service, at 2:30 P. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Vesper Service, speaker the Rev. W. E. Saltzgriver at 7:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to all the services.

Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; No Church Service.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 10, at 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Rally Day and Harvest Home; Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Hazel Beard, of Hagerstown, will be the special speaker at the morning, afternoon and evening services. Miss Helen Dorman and Helen Flohr, of Hagerstown, will sing at all the services. Afternoon Service, at 2:15 P. M. Mrs. Hazel Beard will speak. The Carrollton Choir will sing. Evening Service, at 7:15 P. M.; Mrs. Hazel Beard will speak. Miss Helen Dorman and Helen Flohr will have charge of the music and will sing.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday Evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. of Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, on Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Music rehearsal following.

Frizzellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. An object lesson will be given by the pastor, entitled "Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart." Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Music rehearsal following.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Church Services, 10:30 A. M. Mr. Thomas Frailly in charge.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Harvest Home Worship, 10. "Bringing the First Fruits."

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, 7:30. "Healing the Demonic." Aid Society, Monday evening at Church.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, pastor. Millers—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Decision Day Service and Worship in the Holy Communion. Y. P. C. E., at 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E., at 7:00 P. M., followed by Worship with "Harvest Home," at 8 P. M.

Bixler—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Thanksgiving.

PACIFIC DEFENSE LINES LENGTHENED

Navy to Patrol Coast With Fleet of Giant Bombers.

San Diego, Calif.—The navy is lengthening and strengthening its "first line of defense" in the Pacific.

Before the end of 1938 huge patrol bombing planes, most powerful air fighters of their type in the world, will be droning along daily over some part of an area embracing 5,000,000 square miles. The planes will be stationed so as to be instantly available should trouble rise in the Pacific.

It is the plan of the navy to have 140 of these most modern fighting craft on duty in the great semicircle extending from the Aleutian islands, through Guam, Wake and Midway to the Hawaiian group and then bending eastward to Panama before another twelve months passes.

Planes designated for this duty are the PBV-2s, with a cruising range of nearly 4,000 miles, a top speed of in excess of 150 miles an hour with a full load. The full load consists of at least 10,000 pounds of gasoline, a crew of six or seven men, machine guns, munitions and more than a ton of bombs.

In order to have these fighters at strategic points, the navy, during the next few months, will sponsor at least nine long-distance mass flights, similar to the three carried out already this year as "routine transfers."

In all, the navy is building sixteen squadrons of the patrol bombers, and fourteen will be stationed in the semicircular "first line of defense area." Of those fourteen squadrons, of twelve planes each, to be stationed in the Pacific area, five will be in Hawaii, three in Panama, two in Seattle and four in San Diego.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

To speak of "forgotten memorials" seems ironical to say the least. Nevertheless, New York has many. Of 300 or more which have been engaging the attention of a group of WPA workers since May, 1934, there are two which have been so completely forgotten that no one seems to know anything about them. More than likely, they were unveiled with much ceremony, including speeches, which set forth in detail the accomplishments and virtues of those whom they commemorated. At first those who passed recognized the stone likenesses and understood what the inscriptions meant. But with the passing of years, likenesses grew dim in memory and inscriptions dim to the eye. Stone, erected to perpetuate memories, also deteriorated. The rest of the 300 have not been forgotten entirely. But they have been forgotten to the extent that they have been neglected so that they became unsightly. So for more than three years, 30 men, under the direction of Walter Beretta, young sculptor, in co-operation with the park department, have been endeavoring to restore them.

New York's memorials face various perils. First come vandals, and New York harbors vandals in numbers. That the memorials have been erected by patriotic groups and by philanthropists means nothing at all to vandals. They fracture skulls of statesmen in stone just as readily as they break muskets of soldiers of the Revolution or noses of patriots. Then there is the atmosphere of the city. Acid and soot-laden, it can and does disintegrate stone. Hence, though the Beretta forces have been laboring for more than three years, their task is only about one-third completed. Beretta, however, declares that in the future, the work will proceed faster since the worst cases were tackled first. But the vandals and atmosphere are still with us.

That airplane hostesses are less liable to marry than other young women of their age was the astonishing statement made to me by a young woman in that line of work who, for reasons she deems sufficient, doesn't want her name mentioned. Questioned as to why she thought personable, attractive and efficient girls of the air should take such an attitude toward matrimony, she replied it was because of their vocation. In the course of time, they become so accustomed to being constantly on the move that they grow disinclined to settle down in any one place and assume the responsibilities of keeping up a home. On the other hand, she admitted, they are better fitted than the average girl for a domestic career. Not only are they graduate nurses, but also they are trained to meet with all kinds of situations, including handling drunks!

Possibly my informant is right. But evidence in rebuttal seems at hand. American Airlines had made no plans to organize a school for stewardesses this summer. But because 10 of the 120 blue-clad feminine members of their airplane crews either had married or were about to marry, plans had to be changed and the school opened. There may be significance in the fact that the stewardesses who married didn't break entirely away from air transport. Three became the brides of pilots and four of other airplane company employees.

Airplanes make me think of streamlines and that causes me to recall the fact that New York now has the largest fleet of streamlined street flushers in the world. There are 75 of them, each of which cost \$6,189. Built from plans made by the department of sanitation, they carry 2,500 gallons of water, which they squirt practically silently on dirty thoroughfares. They have been painted aluminum instead of olive drab so that they will be more visible between midnight and 8 a. m. when they are most in use. And the streamlining is merely for looks and not for speed.

Mexico U. Is Puzzle to United States Students

Mexico City.—"Well, so long, I've got a class at 15 o'clock."

That method of telling time after noon is one of the two things American students attending summer school at the National University of Mexico find it difficult to adapt themselves to. The other thing is class room lectures delivered in Spanish.

"When they start talking about 15 and 16 o'clock, it sounds as though they are referring to next week, or something," says Joan Andre, a coed from Luxembourg, Wis.

More than 500 Americans from 37 states are enrolled in the university this summer, most of them to learn Spanish.

Startling to the visitor from the United States is the chorus of hissing that occasionally arises from his Mexican fellow students. They are not hissing the professor however. A couple may be talking too loudly, or there may be too much shuffling of feet, and the hissing is for silence.

The professor does not have to keep order. It is kept for him.

RUINS BARE INDIAN CRADLE IN ARIZONA

Region Is Oldest Inhabited Area in United States.

Hopi Indian Reservation, Ariz.—The origin of the famous Hopi Indian ceremonies may be discovered this year by a group of Harvard university scientists who have spent most of two years here seeking evidence to fill many unwritten chapters in the Southwest's 1,600-year history.

John O. Brew of the Peabody museum has announced a long-term program of excavation of "hundreds of Hopi ruins scattered along the windswept mesa of the Jeddito valley."

He also reported the findings of the scientists' two years of intensive research, summarized thusly:

1. This region is part of the oldest continuously inhabited area in the United States and holds an archeological record of the rise and fall "of a great people."

2. Test diggings have revealed the progressive record of the people from about 300 A. D.

3. Fifty gaily colored, well preserved wall paintings were found buried in kivas and showed the development of Indian art from pure geometric design to the first elementary attempts at realism. He said they will be significant for tracing origins of the spectacular Hopi religious festivals and the intricate Hopi social system.

Study Indian Life.

4. A clear picture has been drawn of the true effects of the invading white civilization on a highly developed aboriginal people.

Brew said the long program now planned will uncover "as far as possible every aspect of Indian life in this valley from its earliest occupation."

Hundreds of dwelling sites will be examined. Ruins will be tested to reach sources of important supplies of pottery, clay, stone and mines. Ancient methods of fuel handling and firing pottery also will be sought.

The discovery of the Hopi murals, Brew reported, was the most important achievement of last year's expedition. Awatovi was selected for first elaborate testing from sixty-one archeological sites.

Awatovi was the scene of one of the most notorious massacres of the Southwest.

The tiny village was one of the first Hopi centers encountered by Coronado's men in their march of 1540. The Hopi and the white men were close friends until 1680 when the Indians joined their pueblo neighbors and ejected the Spaniards.

Eight Hundred Adults Slaughtered.

The massacre was detonated, most authorities agree, when the people of Awatovi welcomed the Spaniards back several years later in defiance of their red brothers.

In 1779 the neighboring villagers attacked the Awatovi people and slaughtered the 800 adults and razed the town. Thus, after 1,600 years, one of primitive Arizona's most important communities became only a ruined city.

Brew's report disclosed the scientists have gathered and listed more than 150,000 postholes (fragments) which give detailed pictures of the evolution of the Indian arts in the five centuries of their highest development.

Occupation of Jeddito valley, first inhabited by the "basket makers," was recorded as continuous to modern times. The "basket makers" were described as pioneer Indian farmers who lived before the development of the pueblo civilization.

Millions in Gold Goes Into Molars Every Year

Chicago.—Americans are going around with nobody knows how many million dollars' worth of gold in their teeth, but the amount of precious metal being used for that purpose is decreasing yearly.

Officials of the American Dental society disclose that about \$25,000,000 worth of gold is used in filling of tooth cavities annually, together with about \$5,000,000 worth of silver and platinum.

There are 10,000,000 sets of false teeth in use in the United States and the number is being increased by 750,000 sets yearly, the society further discloses.

Pear Tree Mixed Up; Yields Cherry Crop

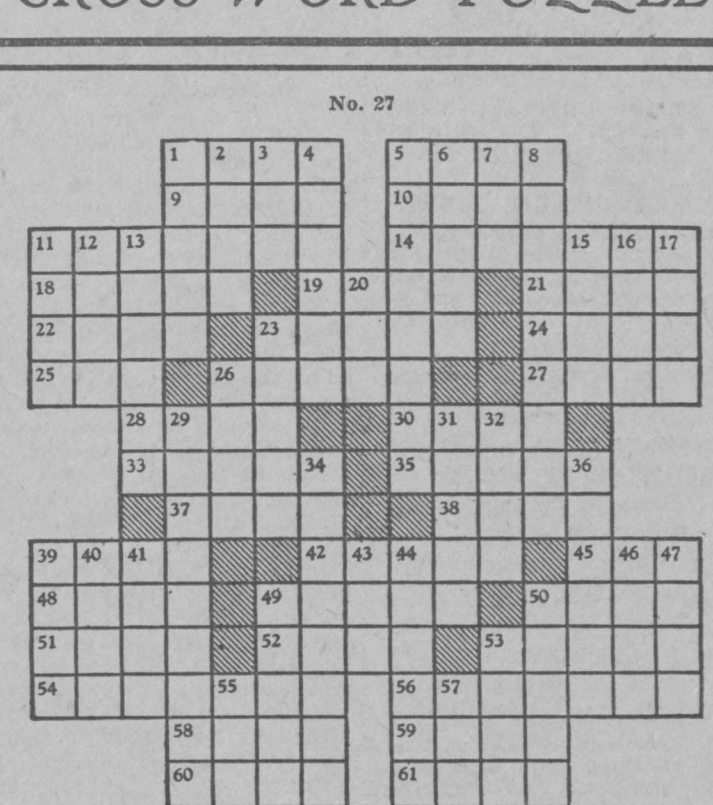
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. William H. DeFrehn won't hazard a guess as to what will happen next year, but this year they picked cherries from a pear tree.

For the past eight summers Mrs. DeFrehn has picked pears from the tree.

"We never had very many," she said, "but I know they were pears."

"This spring the tree had more than its usual number of blossoms. It wasn't very long before the—whatever they are—stopped growing. I examined the fruit and, sure enough, the tree was bearing cherries."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Listen
- 5—Make a solemn declaration
- 9—Turkish regiment
- 10—Variable star
- 11—Neckties
- 14—Foolish chatter
- 18—Tramps
- 19—Post
- 21—Naturalness
- 22—Auricular
- 23—Partitions
- 24—Ceremony
- 25—Cushion
- 26—Famous prima donna
- 27—Escaped
- 28—Correct
- 30—Spanish jar
- 33—Stiff hat (slang)
- 35—Fastens
- 37—Wither
- 38—Rod
- 39—Bread in a mold
- 42—Pair
- 45—Married
- 48—Coquettish glance
- 49—Jogs
- 50—Hindu god
- 51—Rip
- 52—Rave
- 53—The kittiwake
- 54—Disaster
- 56—Lively (mus.)
- 58—Tidy
- 59—Insignificant thing
- 60—Small boys
- 61—Cozy corner

VERTICAL

- 1—Devastation
- 2—Word of sorrow
- 3—Rodent
- 4—Fate
- 5—Desire for success
- 6—Country house
- 7—Old English money

- 8—Cascade
- 11—Hew
- 12—Papal court
- 13—Stood by a promise
- 15—Salutation
- 16—Princely house of Italy
- 17—Pastoral pipe
- 20—Clever
- 23—Stuffed
- 26—Size of type
- 29—Various
- 31—Stone
- 32—Jungle beast
- 34—Recalls
- 36—Needlework
- 39—German weight
- 40—Curved molding
- 41—Winged
- 43—Achieved
- 44—Arrive at
- 46—Always
- 47—Moro chieftain
- 49—Set of three
- 50—Walk stealthily
- 53—Low pitched voice
- 55—Beverage
- 57—Card game

Puzzle No. 26 Solved:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | L | E | A | T | H | S | P | A | N | S |
| B | R | E | A | T | H | E | R | O | E | S |
| R | U | N | T | E | V | E | N | T | E | T |
| A | I | D | T | R | I | E | S | A | D | C |
| I | S | S | I | M | O | N | S | T | E | P |
| N | E | U | T | R | A | L | D | O | O | R |
| N | O | E | L | N | O | U | N | | | |
| S | P | I | N | S | B | A | L | L | E | T |
| T | O | T | E | S | E | P | T | S | H | E |
| O | R | E | L | A | T | H | S | L | E | A |
| I | T | F | O | I | S | T | M | O | S | T |
| C | E | R | E | A | L | H | O | U | S | E |
| R | E | E | D | S | | | | | | |
| A | N | D | E | R | | | | | | |

Knowing Him Like a Book
"He has a title?" remarked Miss Cayenne inquiringly.

"Yes," replied the young woman. "Have you learned all about his personal history?"

"I don't think I have."
"Well, I should advise you to do so. In my reading I have found that a very charming title may go with a highly unsatisfactory story."

Incapable
Mrs. Buggins—How long has your husband been working at the brewery, Mrs. Huggins?

Mrs. Huggins—He'll have been there five months tomorrow.

Mrs. Buggins—And how does he like his job?

Mrs. Huggins—Very well, I think. He's not been able to tell me yet.

Indians Like Dollar Bills
Flagstaff, Ariz.—When they get their change American Indians don't want silver but greenbacks, and the greenbacks must be \$1 bills.

Taste for Shrubbery Proves Fatal to Cows

Healdsburg, Calif.—Oleanders may be highly desirable for home decoration, but they are hard on cows. For several years past, the state hospital has had an epidemic each June of deaths among its prize herd of Holsteins, one of the most valuable in the state. G-men-like investigations this year revealed the fact that the cows had eaten the clippings from oleander shrubs and the clippings had done the rest.

| | |
|--|--|
| DRASTIC REDUCTIONS! | |
| Compare These New Lower Prices With What You Have Been Paying | |
| IONA COCOA, 1/2 lb. can 5c; 2 lb. can 15c | |
| A & P SAUERKRAUT, 2 lgst. cans 15c | |
| CRUSHED CORN or EARLY JUNE PEAS, Your Choice, 2 full No. 2 cans 15c | |
| Sultana Hawaiian PINEAPPLE, Slightly Broken Slices, lgst. size can 17c | |
| UNEEDA BISCUITS, 2 pkgs. 9c | |
| RITZ BUTTER CRACKERS, large pkg. 21c | |
| GREEN GIANT PEAS, can 15c | |
| RINSO or OXYDOL, Your Choice, lge. pkg. 20c | |
| WALDORF Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 17c | |
| KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes or Post Toasties, large pkg. 10c; 2 reg. size pkgs. 13c | |
| GREEN SPLIT PEAS, lb. 5c | |
| JELLO, or ROYAL DESSERT, pkg. 5c | |
| A & P FANCY APPLESAUCE, 4 No. 2 cans 25c | |
| Del Monte PEACHES, Sliced, 2 tall cans 25c | |
| White House EVAP. MILK, 3 tall cans 20c | |
| Pure Refined LARD, U. S. Government Inspected, 2 lbs. 29c | |
| Every Pound Freshly Ground—A Real Coffee "Buy". | |
| EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs. 35c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 2 lbs. 41c | |
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| \$55,000.00 (Retail Value) Worth of Prizes in 12 Weekly Contests. | |
| Contest 1. This week you can win one of these prizes: | |
| 50 Manning-Bowman Electric Hostess Tables; 250 13-piece Cannon Towel Sets. Ask your A&P Store Manager for further details. | |
| Large Juicy GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for 15c | |
| Snow White CAULIFLOWER, head 19c | |
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| Freestone PEACHES, 3 lbs 13c | |
| These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, September 18th | |

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ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-
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Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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Secretary; Chas. W. Melville, Co. Commis-
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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets
on the 4th Monday in each month in
the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres.,
Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres.,
James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy
P. Brady; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-
nold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Meh-
ring Hall, 1st. Monday and last Thurs-
day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger,
Pres.; N. R. Devillibus, R. S.; C. L.
Stonesetter, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler,
P. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the
2nd. Monday each month, at 7.30, in
the Firemen's Building. James C.
Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; T.
H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson,
Chief.

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

SCHEDULE
— OF THE 4 —

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 North 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 5528 North 9:15 P. M.
Star Route No. 13128 South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705 South 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 1-M

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

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705 North 7:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128 South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.

Train No. 5521 North 9:50 A. M.
Train No. 5528 South 2:40 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

J. N. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on
Legal Holidays.

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

HISTORIC SITES OF SALEM TO BE SAVED

Commemorate Great Epoch
in Maritime History.

Washington.—Allotment of \$110-
000 of public works funds for the
restoration of the Derby Wharf Na-
tional Historic site, Salem, Mass.,
has been announced by Harold L.
Ickes, secretary of the interior and
administrator of public works.

This is the first national historic
site to be designated by Secretary
Ickes under authority vested in him
under the act of congress known as
the historic sites legislation. The
area embraced within the site in-
cludes Derby wharf, Central wharf,
the old Salem courthouse, the Rich-
ard Derby house, and other associ-
ated properties of important histor-
ical significance.

No federal moneys were expended
in purchase of the property, the en-
abling legislation specifically de-
claring against such expenditures.
The allotment will be used for res-
toration purposes, providing em-
ployment for skilled and unskilled
labor recruited through the national
re-employment service.

Co-operation by the common-
wealth of Massachusetts, the city of
Salem, the United States Treasury,
the Society for the Preservation of
New England Antiquities, and pri-
vate individuals cleared the way for
the government to assist the project
through the national park service
and the PWA. Fifty thousand dol-
lars was voted by the Massachusetts
legislature; the Treasury depart-
ment consented to the transfer of
the old custom house to the Depart-
ment of the Interior; the Society for
the Preservation of New England
Antiquities donated the Richard
Derby house; and local citizens sub-
scribed approximately \$7,500 toward
the expenses involved in acquiring
title to associated properties.

Once Mistress of Seas.
Derby Wharf National Historic
site will be an example of the scope
and intention of the enabling legis-
lation. It will commemorate the
most flourishing epoch in New Eng-
land's maritime history, when Sa-
lem was mistress of the seas, her
swift ships the pioneers in opening
up trade with the Far East; her
name synonymous with that of the
United States. Long before Boston,
New York, Baltimore, and Phila-
delphia—which ports successively
earned their way into the roster of
great ports of the Eighteenth cen-
tury—were heard of in the Orient,
Salem had become a recognized
world.

When the colonies revolted from
British rule, Salem turned her fast-
sailing fleets to the service of the
colonies. They played so conspicu-
ous a role in the naval warfare of
the period that they are credited
with the capture of more prizes than
all the rest of the American ports
combined. Again, in the War of
1812, Salem provided 40 out of a
total of 250 armed vessels contributed
by the country as a whole. A large
proportion of these craft set sail
from Derby wharf and anchored
there between their forays.

The wharf took its name from
Richard Derby, a merchant prince
of the period, whose imposing
house, richly paneled and furnished
with the treasures of the Indies,
overlooks the harbor. In the stately
old custom house at the head of the
wharf, Nathaniel Hawthorne spent
long hours, while serving as sur-
veyor of customs, and dreamed
away many more, in weaving the
plots of his immortal stories of co-
lonial New England. Tradition
claims that it was here, while por-
ing over the dusty tomes, that the
theme of "The Scarlet Letter" was
conceived.

Then Its Star Waned.

Salem's star as a maritime power,
which had begun to wane with the
pronouncement of the Jefferson em-
bargo, went into final eclipse with
the industrial changes that accom-
panied the perfecting of the steam
engine and the building of the rail-
roads. No longer were the high seas
the chief roadways of commerce.
No longer were the waters of her
harbor adequate for the ships of
larger draft that came into being
with railroad competition. These
memories linger on, however, in her
quaint tree-shaded streets, with
their stately private homes. When
the restoration of Derby wharf is
completed, the old landmark will fit-
tingly embody these traditions and
vitalize the Salem of the past.

Family Colds Are Laid
to Dish-Washing Laxity

Fargo, N. D.—The way the house-
wife washes dishes may have some-
thing to do with the number of
common colds in the family each
year, in the opinion of Dr. C. I.
Nelson, professor of bacteriology
at the North Dakota Agricultural
college.

Forks, spoons and the rims of
cups and glasses have been found to
transmit bacteria that may be res-
ponsible for common colds or other
diseases.

To guard against this danger, Dr.
Nelson advised, dishes should be
washed in good live suds, as hot as
the hands can stand comfortably.
As real bacteria killers, the alkali-
ne soaps are the most effective as
they are the strongest. Soaps made
of coconut oil and palm oil also are
good and are least affected by hard
water.

Odd Occupations



U. of Maryland Grid Card Is Attractive

Team Also Should Play Alluring
Football—Opens Against
St. John's Sept. 25

College Park, Md.—University of
Maryland's football team, that opens
its season September 25 at College
Park against one of its oldest and
most traditional rivals, St. John's of
Annapolis, should enjoy at least a 50-
50 year and play attractively in every
game.

Hit hard by graduations and then
dealt additional blows by unexpected
losses, there are some acute problems
for the coaches to solve. However,
the practice sessions have demon-
strated that one strong eleven may be
expected, but that reserves for some
of the positions will be scarce.

After playing the clever St. John's
team in the opener, the Terps plunge
into a series of nine major contests
that run until Thanksgiving Day. And
St. John's, which was beaten only 20
to 0 last year, will be no set-up. After
bowing to Maryland last Fall, the
Johnnies did not lose another game.

Maryland's nine major rivals are:

October 2—Pennsylvania at Phila-
delphia.

October 9—Western Maryland at
College Park.

October 16—Virginia at Charlottesville.

October 23—Syracuse at Baltimore
Stadium.

October 30—Florida at College Park
(Homecoming).

November 6—V. M. I. at Lexington.

November 13—Penn State at State
College.

November 20—Georgetown at Wash-
ington.

November 25 (Thanksgiving) —
Washington and Lee at Baltimore
Stadium.

Prices Are Attractive

Popular prices have been decided
upon by the Athletic Board for all the
games. Grandstand seats at the St.
John's tilt will be 75 cents, with
bleachers for school students at 25
cents.

For other games at College Park,
the box seats will be \$1.65, with grand-
stand tickets at \$1.10 and bleachers at
55 cents.

For the Baltimore contests the
prices will be \$1.65 for box and center
grandstand seats and \$1.10 for other
grandstand tickets.

Maryland's team is built around ten
letter men: Blair Smith, Nick Budkoff
and John McCarthy, ends; Bill Wolfe
and Mike Sargent, guards; Bob Wal-
ton, center; Jim Meade, Charlie Weld-
inger, Waverly Wheeler and Frank
DeArmedy, backs.

Bill Bryant, end; John DeArmedy,
tackle, and Rip Hewitt and Jack Egan,
backs, are the other leading leftovers
from 1936.

Francis Beamer, end; Bob Brown
and Ralph Albarano, tackles; Ed Floyd
and George Lawrence, guards; Charles
Parvis, center, and Frank Skotnicki,
John Boyda and Pershing Mondorff,
backs, are the leading prospects from
last season's freshman squad.

Squad Is Spirited

Frank Dobson, head coach, while he
realizes his problems, is not singing
the blues, but is spending his time
doing a lot of hard work with a squad
that packs plenty of spirit. He is be-
ing aided by Jack Faber and Al Heagy,
former Terp stars. Al Woods, still
another ex-Maryland ace, is handling
the freshmen.

Every game on the Maryland list is
attractive and there is going to be
exceptionally big doings when Florida
visits for Homecoming, October 30.

Books on Cattle Brands
Being Collected in West

Belle Fourche, S. D. — Cattle
range bibliophiles are collecting
brand books, those lists in which
the cattle irons of thousands of
stockmen are listed so identification
of cattle can be made at markets.

Still registered at Pierre are the
brands of some 6,000 cattlemen on
the ranges of the West. Many of
them own famous brands dating
back to the times when the Western
prairies were entirely unfenced and
cattle rustlers formed a major
problem to the industry.

RICE PLANTERS TRY SOWING BY PLANE

Aviators in California Risk
Lives for Small Pay.

Willows, Calif.—The "streamline"
method of sowing rice, utilizing air-
planes and ground crews, rapidly is
gaining favor with farmers in this
huge rice-growing area of central
California.

Originated by the manager of the
local airport, the airplane rice-
planting idea has developed a profit-
able, if dangerous sideline for free-
lance pilots. This year six planes
are operating in the vicinity.

The task requires flying as low as
20 to 30 feet from the ground, and
often trees in the field present haz-
ards which have to be flown over or
around. Power and telephone lines
at field boundaries have wrecked
several ships during the last few
years, but gradually the men en-
gaged in the "planting from the air"
are becoming more skilled in their
novel task.

Fliers get 60 to 75 cents an acre
for planting rice, and with 130,000
acres under cultivation there is a
potential income of close to \$100,000.

Speed Depends on Weather.

A flier plants eight 100-pound
sacks of rice in a trifle less than
six minutes and it takes him about
the same time to get another load.
Three to six acres are planted each
trip and from 30 to 60 an hour, de-
pending on weather conditions and
the distance to be traveled from the
operations base.

Farmers, who prefer the modern
method to the arduous, longer and
more expensive method of hand
work, proceed along the following
lines:

The field to be planted is flooded.
Rice experts say that by planting
the rice directly into the water,
growth of water grass is retarded.

Rice to be used is soaked for two
days to make it sprout quickly and
thus get the jump on the water
grass, a major problem in the busi-
ness.

Each "rice plane" requires a
ground crew of eight. Three men
carry flags to mark the course to be
flown by the plane. One man
stands at either side and one in the
middle of the field.

When the plane has flown over the
course outlined, the men move over
25 feet. There is no guesswork.
The distance is accurately meas-
ured with a rope of that length. As
the plane approaches him each man
waves his white flag to furnish
"signals" for the pilot.

Sows 30-Foot Swath.

Other ground crew members re-
fuel the plane and refill the front
cockpit, made over into a hopper,
with a new supply of rice.

An opening in the hopper, con-
trolled by the pilot, permits wind
from the propeller to release the
rice with a downward rush, and as
it goes it spreads from two small
streams to a 30-foot swath.

The pilot opens the hopper just
as he reaches the first flagman. Rice
whips out in a dust-like tail and
when the air sower reaches the sec-
ond flagman he closes the hopper
and zooms upward, finally circles
back and starts down the second
course.

If the field is one mile wide, the
flier will have enough rice aboard to
plant one strip each way.

Lives in House 4 Years;

Nobody Calls for Rent

St. Paul.—Luckiest household in
St. Paul, as far as rents go at least,
is that of Mrs. G. E. Foster and her
son, John. During an investigation
of tax delinquent lands and build-
ings, Len Seamer, city valuation ex-
pert, called on the Foster home,
which was included in his list of
properties to be investigated.

"Are you the owner?" Seamer
asked Foster.

"No."

"Are you renting?"

"No."

"Are you related to the owner?"

"No."

"Has any one been around to col-
lect the rents?"

"No."

"How long have you lived here?"

"About four years."

STUBBORN

By MEREDITH SCHOLL

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service

VIRGINIA MACEY looked

through the picket gate and
saw a pair of overall-clad
legs protruding from beneath
the old ramshackle automobile. The
legs, she knew, belonged to young
Merril Dana.

She had known Merrill since he
was knee-high to a stunted duck,
yet now she hesitated before ven-
turing through the gate. Today was
Saturday, and on Saturdays Merrill
stayed home and devoted his time
to taking apart and putting together
again, broken-down automobiles,
which was his diversion from a
stubborn devotion to the business of
a musty law office.

From past experience Virginia
knew that Merrill was not inclined
to display an abundance of joviality
whenever his attention was divert-
ed from his pet hobby, but her
business was pressing.

"Hello," she said, stepping
through the gate and standing over
the legs. The legs wriggled.

Six feet and two inches of male
youth emerged from beneath the
car.

A grease-besmeared and annoyed
countenance stared at Virginia.

"Lo, Gin," said the youth, and
waited.

"Got something to talk over with
you," Virginia said. "It's about us.
Father wants us to get married."

Merril grunted.

"Mine does too," he said unhap-
pily.

"You got it too, eh? Well, what
are you going to do; let your father
tell you whom you're going to mar-
ry?"

"Not by a jugful, I'm not!"

The youth sat upright.

"What does he think I am? Tell-
ing me whom I'm to marry!"

"I thought you'd feel that way
about it. I don't like the idea, either.
Father said a lot of things about
family friendship, and how he
agreed with your father when we
were kids to marry us off when
we'd grown."

Merril's eyes blazed.

"Well, he's a little late for that
stuff! You can't get away with it
in these modern times. I'm going
to pick my own wife. Just because
we've seen a lot of each other since
we got out of college is no sign
we're in love."

"Of course not. Fact is, I was
lonesome and you were the only
man available."

"Same here. They've certainly
got a nerve. Dad said he'd give me
a week to decide. That's a laugh!"
The youth's head disappeared be-
neath the car again.

"See you tonight," he called.

"Dance at the country club."

Virginia nodded indifferently and
went back through the gate.

A week later she and Merrill con-
fronted their parents in the library
of the Macey home. The conference
had been called for 8 sharp. It was
now 8:45.

The elder Dana looked up and
glowered as they entered.

The elder Macey silently indi-
cated chairs.

"You young folks," began the lat-
ter, "can probably surmise why we
asked you to come here."

He paused.

Virginia and Merrill stared inno-
cently.

"Both of you," the elder Macey
went on, "have reached the mar-
riageable age. And as you prob-
ably know, it has for long been the
wish of Mr. Dana and myself that
his son and my daughter should one
day be joined in matrimony. Not-
thing would give us more pleasure
than to thus have the two families
united. We have watched you close-
ly. We find that you are happy in
each other's company. You are
congenial, helpful, kind. In short,
we are convinced that we are mak-
ing no mistake in demanding—re-
questing—that our wishes be ful-
filled."

The elder Macey took a long
breath and sat down.

The elder Dana nodded in silent
approval and stared at the victims.

"Well, what have you to say, Mer-
ril?"

Merril crossed and uncrossed his
legs, glanced at Virginia, winked
and regarded his father ludicrously.

"I say, father, that you two old
cod—er—gentlemen are acting quite
ridiculous."

The elder Dana glowered.

"Take care, young man! This is
a serious business."

"Serious for you, perhaps, but
decidedly absurd to me. Father or
no father, no one is going to tell me
who I'm to marry."

"And you, Virginia?"

"Absolutely preposterous! It's sil-
ly and old-fashioned. Why, you'd
think we were living in China or
somewhere!"

"Then neither of you will respect
our wishes?"

"Your commands. Your wishes
don't enter into it."

The elder Dana stood up and im-
pressively removed his spectacles.

"Children, you have no idea what
this means to Mr. Macey and my-
self. It has been our dream for
more than 20 years. And I warn
you, we'll do everything in our pow-
er to bring the union about. We be-
lieve we're within

IMPROVED- UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 19

CHOICES AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES IN A NATION'S LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 11:8-12, 26-32.

GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day whom ye will serve.—Joshua 24:15.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Country.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Choosing Sides.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Importance of Our Choices.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—My Part in Making Up the Nation's Mind.

Nations as well as individuals are responsible before God for the manner in which they live. They enjoy the blessings of right living and suffer the penalty of wrong moral choices. While it is true that national leaders may not always reflect the true character of the people, it is generally true that there is a sort of national character which over a longer period of time accurately represents the moral condition of the people as a whole.

Many earnest men and women believe that the United States of America stands today at the crossroads of national moral decision. There has been an unquestionable decadence of true religion, of home life, of social purity, and a growth of moral indifference and outright wickedness which causes men who think to cry out for a revival of old-fashioned spiritual and moral standards ere it be too late. The most effective, and in fact the only really effective way to bring that about, is a revival within the church of Christ, and a resultant renewal of its service in winning men to Jesus Christ as their Saviour and Lord. A 24-page booklet "Lessons in Soul-Winning," by Dr. Will H. Houghton, will be sent by the writer without charge to those requesting it. If possible enclose a 3 cent stamp.

I. Right Choices Result in Blessing (vv. 8, 9).

Making the right choice is in fact a simple matter, for it means only obedience to God's commandments. God is the author of the moral law. He alone can and does determine what is right and wrong. Man need not determine, nor is he equipped to decide that question. He can and must relate the details of his life to the law of God. How important it is then that he properly understand that law, and what folly it is to neglect the study of God's Word, where the commandments of God are made known unto men.

Choosing God's way means for both men and the nations which they make up (for my country is in the final analysis myself, and other individuals like me) the assurance of God's blessing and prosperity.

II. God Encourages Right Choices (vv. 10-12).

Our God is the great and untiring "giver of every good and perfect gift." We need but to lift up our eyes and look at His handiwork, or stir up our memories to recall His goodness, and we know that He and all His blessed works encourage us to do right—to live right.

But, alas, all too often God's choicest gifts are perverted and are used to bring the very opposite result. The most beautiful lakes and naturally delightful surroundings are used for resorts and clubs which all too often lead men to moral destruction. Parents almost fear that their daughters may be too attractive, for the world, the flesh, and the devil are constantly on "scouting" for beautiful women whose very God-given beauty may be used to glorify sin and lead others into disobedience to God.

III. Right and Wrong Are Fundamental and Eternal (vv. 26-32).

It needs to be repeated over and over again in these callous and indifferent days that there is laid down in the very constitution of the entire universe a moral distinction between right and wrong. Right is always right, and wrong is definitely and eternally wrong. There is no moral twilight zone, where things are neither white nor black, but a neutral gray.

Note that the difference between right and wrong was to be the same "on the other side of the Jordan." Time and place have no power to change moral law. What was right or wrong for your great-grandfather is right or wrong for you. What was right in your home on the farm is right in the city where you now live, or vice-versa. The passing of the years or a change of residence does not alter that law of God.

May God help the people of our nation, and all the countries of the earth, to remember that it is still true that "righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people" (Prov. 14:34).

A Season

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven; a time to be born, and a time to die.—Ecclesiastes 3:1, 2.

In the Silent Watches

While alone and in silence, man can commune with himself.—Van Amburgh.

Flood of Ambition

Ambition like a torrent never looks back.

Falconry as Recreation in Many Parts of World

Hawking was introduced into Europe from the East in the Twelfth century, but its history goes back much farther than that. In the Old Testament there is a mention of hunting "with trained birds." Homer, Aristotle and Pliny all speak of the sport. The Chinese and Japanese were passionately devoted to hunting with hawks and falconry is practiced in their countries, as well as in India and in North Africa by natives, relates a correspondent in the New York Times.

All medieval European aristocracies played with hooded birds of prey. The sport persisted into modern times in Hungary and in England and sporadically in various other continental countries.

Falconry is probably the most highly formalized recreation in the world. Its methods and customs are by immemorial custom rigidly prescribed, and it has a vernacular all its own. How completely this old terminology is lost to the public is illustrated in the very name of the sport; the average person is quite sure that a falcon is a species of bird, while actually the word merely denotes the female of any of a number of breeds. The female hawk is about one-third larger and heavier than the male, and is a superior hunter.

Persons who may care to take up hawking must do some work on the venerable lexicon pertaining to it, as well as learn how to handle and use the birds. A falcon does not have wings, for example; they are "sails." And one must know what "haggards" and "cadgers" are, as well as what it means when the hawk towers, stoops, pounces and jinks.

Great Horned Owl Named "The Tiger of the Air"

Sometimes called "the tiger of the air" and the "evil genius of the woods," the great horned owl is by nature sullen and savage. If placed in captivity, it never forgives its captors and may even be treacherous. In the wild, its food consists of rats, mice and gophers, fish, birds, and even an occasional skunk. It likes to feed on chickens in settled areas. To offset this damaging evidence as far as man is concerned, the great horned owl is an avowed enemy of crows and grackles. The crows themselves recognize this by gangling up on an owl whenever they find one in the woods.

The young of this bird sometimes feed on night-flying insects. Since the young are said to begin hooting when they are about four months old, the insect-hawking owls will utter a screaming cry. When this is heard in the dark, the cry is often puzzling to listeners.

Despite its general disfavor among men, the owls deserve high praise in their devotion to eggs and young at nesting time, asserts a writer in the Detroit Free Press. Sometimes, they begin nesting as early as February, when they may be exposed to fierce storms and low temperatures, often for days at a time. It is a marvel how the eggs are kept from freezing in a nest exposed, as it usually is, in the top of a tall, bare tree. Only the most devoted, unswerving attention to duty can save them. In defense of their young, these owls will attack almost any intruders. After spending about a month in the nest, the young begin to fly, but accompany their parents for a time only until they learn to forage for themselves.

The Telescope

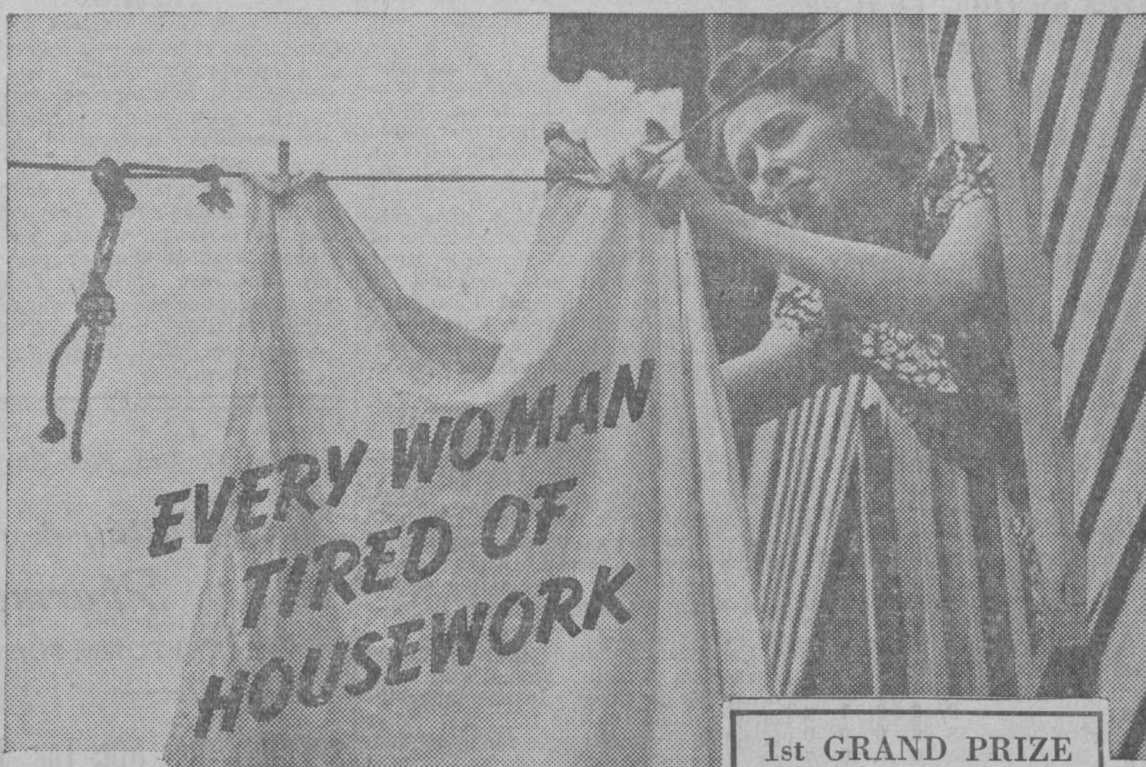
The invention of the telescope—usually attributed to Galileo, who first exhibited it, in its completed form, in 1609—aroused new interest in communication by visible signals. By the end of the Seventeenth century, these instruments were fairly common throughout Europe, and several signal systems, based on their use, had been suggested. About 1690, Amontons, a member of the French academy, devised a system, the simplest form of which consisted merely of hoisting flags or placards bearing large letters, to be read by telescope and relayed from station to station. He demonstrated his system before the Dauphin in the Luxembourg gardens, Paris. Shortly before this, Hooke, an English physicist, had invented a system made up of a line of high towers, each holding a frame on which twenty-six figures representing the letters of the alphabet were to be hung and the message spelled out.

Grease Paints Oldest

Grease paint may fairly claim to be the oldest kind of paint. It is only reasonable to suppose—and this is borne out by the present practice of savage tribes—that the earliest paints may have been pigments mixed with grease or fat. Such a paint adheres to the human skin with considerable persistence, yet it may be removed by thorough washing. Of this nature are the grease-paints used by actors.

Vandyke Brown Pigment

Vandyke brown is an earth pigment of a rich, deep brown. It takes its name from the old Dutch master, Vandyke, who used the color with remarkable effect. It is of bog origin and contains iron and bitumen. It is excellent for glazing old bronze effects and for staining to imitate old English, antique and bog oaks. When used to color a white base, the tints have a laven-der tinge.



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FIND GOLD AND OIL AMID HEAD HUNTERS

New Guinea and Papua Explored by Air Parties.

Sydney, Australia.—Reports from exploring parties in New Guinea and adjoining Australian territory of Papua indicate the existence of large gold and oil fields. But there is one serious drawback to their exploitation—head-hunting tribes.

Jack Hides, one of the most intrepid of the explorers, in his report, detailed the fact that while he was the guest of the chief of one of the local tribes with whom he was negotiating for mining concessions a raiding party came in with thirty-eight newly severed heads. Despite this and other drawbacks, companies are being formed here for the development of these natural resources of the two territories.

Preliminary reports received to date, however, indicate that development of these gold and oil fields will entail difficulties never before encountered in any part of the world. Aside from the perils of head hunters, the two territories present almost insurmountable difficulties.

It is realized that the transportation of all necessary machinery will have to be by planes. This is further complicated by the fact that everywhere the forests and jungles are so dense that it will be a long time before landing fields can be erected.

In the meantime sea planes of the prospectors are forced to land on the various rivers where facilities are complicated because the rivers are infested with crocodiles which seem to have a penchant for nosing around planes.

Nevertheless, the reports received demonstrate that numerous prospecting parties have been able to establish camps along the various streams, and that the pilots have developed an uncanny instinct for being able to locate them and keep up means of communication.

Science Finds Salt Lake Fatal to Disease Germs

La Jolla, Calif.—Scientists say that the Great Salt lake in Utah is virtually a "germproof" swimming hole.

Researchers of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography of the University of California announced that all ordinary bacteria or "germ-carrying" microbes are killed instantly when exposed to the lake's concentrated salt waters. No land or fresh-water bacteria has yet been found which can live in the saline concen-

trated waters of the lake, they disclose.

It was found that the lake water was not only highly bactericidal, or "killing," but was also bacteriostatic, or "retarding," to the already present salt-water-type bacteria.

Some types of microbes are living in the lake, said the scientists, but they differ from those of other habitats in that they develop slowly and are in smaller colonies. They are believed to be species which became used to the slowly increasing salt-water concentration during the time the waters of the old Lake Bonneville evaporated, leaving the saline residue of Salt Lake.

The series of experiments was made by Dr. Claude E. Zobell and D. Quentin Anderson, of the Scripps Institution, and W. Whitney, of the department of bacteriology, University of Utah.

Give Michigan Archers an Open Season on Deer

Lansing, Mich.—Michigan will have a special open season on deer and bear for bow-and-arrow hunters this fall.

P. J. Hoffmaster, conservation director, said the archers will be required to purchase a special license to try their luck with "big game."

The 1937 Michigan legislature passed an act, which was signed by Governor Frank Murphy, providing for a bow-and-arrow season on deer and bear from November 1 to 14, inclusive, which will be followed, November 15, by the opening of the regular deer season.

Archers may shoot deer or bear in Iosco and Newago counties without competition from rifle hunters. Each bow-and-arrow hunter will be limited to one antlered deer whose antlers are not less than three inches above the skull, and one bear. Possession of firearms by archers will be prohibited.

Why Writers Say "We"

Use of the word "we" by both speakers and writers is primarily intended to avoid the appearance of egotism. Also it gives speeches or writings a ring of authority that is lacking with use of the first person singular. Editorial use is slightly different as a statement by an editor is understood to be supported by the publishers or entire staff.

Why Soap Bubbles Are Round

Equally distributed pressure within soap bubbles, and the resistance of a film of equal tensile strength at all points is responsible for the round shape. The play of colors is caused by refraction and reflection of light.

Uneducated Sally

By JANE OSPORN
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WNU Service.

"THERE'S going to be a little dance of the College Women's club next Wednesday, Sally," Rita called excitedly over the telephone. "And I wanted to know whether your brother Tom and that nice friend of his that's staying with him could come."

"I'll ask them," Sally promised politely but without much enthusiasm.

"There's a dear," cried Rita. "And do try to get them to come because nice men are so scarce. I'd love to ask you, too, dear, only not belonging to the College Women's club, of course, you can't come. I'm awfully sorry, dear—"

"Nothing to be sorry for," assured Sally. "Good-by."

Sally conveyed the invitation to her brother Tom and Martin Gage, who was spending a week with him. They had both graduated from college in June and Tom was spending a few weeks of forced idleness before the really good position which he had secured in an engineer's office was ready for him. Martin Gage, whose patrimony made working for a living not a real necessity, was idling two months of the summer.

"I suppose we might as well accept," said Tom. "I don't suppose you're invited, Sally? Oh, well, you'll see more than you want of us before that time."

"Why isn't Sally invited?" asked Martin Gage bluntly.

"Because she doesn't belong," said Tom.

"Don't let's go without Sally," said Martin. "Why doesn't she belong?"

"Because I'm uneducated," laughed Sally. "Naturally they don't ask any girls that don't belong to the club, and naturally you can't belong to the club unless you're a college graduate."

MARTIN GAGE would have made further protest but for the unannounced appearance of Rita in the living room.

"Hello, Sally," she said, looking around with a smile and a toss of her short golden hair. "Door was open so I came in. Of course, you're coming to our dance?" she said confidently to the boys, and then going across the room to Sally, and laying a hand on her shoulders. "My dear, I had to come right straight over. I knew by your tone I had offended you." Her voice was lowered, but not enough to make it inaudible to Tom and Martin. "It's not your fault that you didn't go to college. Besides lots of girls aren't cut out for that sort of thing. You're only twenty—you might have an opportunity yet. I don't know what I said—but I just know you were peevish. It isn't our fault that we've had educational advantages."

Somehow Tom managed to change the subject.

But Wednesday night when Tom and Martin Gage went to the College Women's club dance Sally did feel a species of dejection. Martin protested to the last that he did not want to go.

"I really think Sally was annoyed," Martin told Tom. "But I don't see why she should be. She didn't want to go to college or she would have gone. A girl as clever as Sally is would have found it a cinch."

"That's just it," said Tom, a trifle embarrassed himself. "There wasn't enough money for both of us to go through college—and Sally made up her mind that I should have the advantage. She felt that it was more important for a boy than a girl, and in a way I suppose she was right. I made up my mind I'd make up to her later."

"AND to think that the stupid Rita talked the way she did," stormed Martin. "It makes me boil."

A week later when Martin Gage was about to terminate his sojourn with Tom he found Sally alone reading in the garden under the lilac hedge.

"I want to marry you," he told her. "I don't know whether you'll have me. Perhaps you don't feel as I do about it."

"I think I love you," Sally said, "and I think I'll marry you—if you want me to." There was quite a long silence in which Martin respectfully stroked Sally's hand. "At first when you came I knew I liked you, but then Rita seemed to be so taken with you and you went to the dance and—well, I decided that I was too uneducated for you. I wasn't going to stand in the way of you and Rita. Then I heard what you said to Tom about college women. I really couldn't help hearing. And then I knew that you probably wouldn't want to marry Rita anyway and that you wouldn't feel ashamed of me just because I hadn't had educational advantages."

"Bless me," said Martin. "So you overheard what I said to Tom? You're a wicked eavesdropper, Sally, but I love you just the same."

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

Provide Zoo Giraffes With Maternity Ward

Chicago.—The directors of the Brookfield zoo are great believers in the power of suggestion. When the new giraffe house was built it was equipped with a maternity ward.

The giraffes are finally in their new home and all the attendants are waiting hopefully for results. Jack, Minnie and Sadie, the three giraffes, were most reluctant to leave their snug quarters near the elephant house where they've lived for the past three years. But when they finally got good and hungry and the porridge in the new quarters smelled too, too tempting, they meandered down a corridor of posts 600 feet long and 8 feet high.

Now they're happily installed among the trees with nice, juicy leaves, in a setting suitable to the higher-ups of the zoo.

And everyone has settled down to a period of watchful waiting to see whether they take full advantage of their new quarters.

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