

One harvest is over—
and another soon to
plant. Daily life is like
that too.

VOL. 45 NO. 6

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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.

Mrs. Katie Lloyd, paid her Baltimore relatives a visit over the weekend.

Miss Florence Boston, of Frederick, spent the past week-end with Miss Lulu Brower.

Wirt Crapster is spending the week with his friend, Clotworthy Birnie, Jr., of Richmond, Va.

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, of Littlestown, is spending this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb.

Rev. L. B. Hafer and Charles E. Ridinger, attended the State Camp P. O. S. of A. in Baltimore, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora Yingling, of Hagers-town, formerly of Taneytown has been visiting relatives and friends here during the past week.

The Adult Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, held an outing on last Friday, July 29, at Rocky Ridge, Md. There were 85 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Null and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wutz, spent a day last week sight-seeing in Washington, D. C., and Arlington, Va.

An account of the extensive trip to the West by Murray O. Fuss and John W. Fream, Harney, in this issue, will be of interest to many readers.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Brown, at Columbus, Ohio, returned home, on Monday.

The old song, "There'll be a hot time, in the old town, tonight" is out of date. It should be "There'll be a hot time in the old town, every day and night."

Rev. Guy P. Bready delivered the historical address on the occasion of the Centennial Celebration at St. Paul's Reformed Church, of Utica, on last Sunday morning.

The peach season has opened this year, a week or ten days in advance of the usual time, due to the presence of the long heated term and frequent showers that stimulated ripening.

The A. W. Feser Canning Co., commenced the packing of corn, on Thursday. The crop is expected to be a large one, and may last longer than usual, due to early and late planting.

William J. Flohr, of near Baust Church, was operated on at the University Hospital, Baltimore, last Wednesday, and is getting along nicely. He expects to return home by the last of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. John Cooper, of Cooleysville, Pa., spent several days last week with Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready. Dr. Cooper is director of Education at the Eastern Penitentiary, at Philadelphia.

The Fire Company was called on Tuesday, shortly before noon, to a slight fire that originated in some trash under a counter, in F. E. Shaum's Grocery and Meat Store. The damage done was not great.

Mrs. Jesse F. Stonesifer was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Stonesifer on Sunday. Other guests during the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stafford and son, Billy, of Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett and son, of Norwood, Pa., were visitors at the morning service, last Sunday, in the Lutheran Church. Rev. Garrett preceded Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe as pastor of the Taneytown Church, going first to Steelton, Pa., and then to Norwood.

A good many reports from over the county tell of wheat sprouting on shock, due to insufficient threshing outfits to supply the demand. This is unfortunate as it will reduce the size of the marketable crop. Even 60¢ per bushel is much better than a short crop.

The Spirituales of WORK, a colored quartette of Gospel singers will be at Pine-Mar Camp at both the afternoon and evening services, on Sunday, August 7th. Services are being held each week night at 7:45 P. M., with various county ministers on the program. The Camp will continue until August 14.

Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, D. D. and wife, called on the Editor's family, last Sunday, in company with a brother, Dr. Wheeler, wife and son, of Baltimore. Rev. Wheeler was pastor of the Taneytown Lutheran Church from 1904 to 1910, and resigned to take up ministerial work in Chicago, and later in St. Louis, and Acheson, Kansas. He has resigned from the latter, and they will make their future home in Florida, at least for a time. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were looking fine, and were as genial as ever. They passed through Taneytown for Baltimore, following a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Elliot, York Springs.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE COUNTY FAIR

A Complete Program of the Events of the Week.

The 41st annual Carroll County Fair will open at Taneytown, next Tuesday morning and continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, day and night. No effort has been spared to make this year's program the most outstanding in the history of the Fair. New buildings have been erected on the grounds, new departments formed and many new different entertainment and educational features have been added. Exhibits in all departments are filling rapidly, and in the draft horse department, it is expected there will be the largest exhibit ever.

The principal feature of Tuesday, the opening day, will be the horse pulling contests, registered with the dynamometer. This is the first Fair in the State to introduce these contests. Both the light and heavy horse pulling will take place on Tuesday. It was originally planned to have the light horse contest on Tuesday, and the heavy horse contest on Wednesday; now, however, both will be held on Tuesday. Cash prizes of \$20, \$15 and \$10, will be offered in both classes. Another special feature on Tuesday will be the amateur contest, in the evening, conducted by Cousin Lee, well known radio entertainer. Cattle and horse judging will take place Tuesday before the grandstand. Tuesday will also be marked as Children's Day.

The opening event on Wednesday will be the annual Horse and Pony Show. Classes are filling well, and it is believed the largest number of horses and ponies will be entered of any year. The awards in this year's show will be leather goods, silverware Chinese copper articles, cocktail sets, lamps and drop-leaf card tables. Ribbons will also be given in each class. Flat races with cash purses will also be held Wednesday in connection with the Show. Republican political candidates of the State and County, have been invited to attend on this day. On Wednesday evening, the sixth annual public wedding will take place. Elaborate costumes and scenery will enhance the beauty and solemnity of this event.

Democratic Day will be marked on Thursday. The first annual dog show will be held that day, in charge of Miss Jane Reisdorfer. Cups and ribbons will be awarded. A grandstand contest will be held Thursday night. Cash prize will be offered to both Senior and Junior Bands.

Carroll County 4-H Club members will be featured in Friday's events. The boys will have a grand parade of their livestock exhibited at the Fair, before the grandstand in the afternoon. At night the girls will present folk dances and other entertainment features, in costume.

Fireworks will be displayed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The grandstand attractions will be staged each afternoon and evening. They will consist of Reg. Kehoe and his Girl Marimba Band, and the Los Aaros in a sensational monoplane act. Reg. Kehoe and his troupe of singers, dancers and instrumentalists, will come to the Fair direct from an engagement at the Hotel Ambassador, Atlantic City, N. J. They feature the music of the marimba band, playing everything from grand opera to swing. There will be an accordion band, a sleigh bell dance by the girls with tuned bells on their ankles, tap dancing by Fern Henry, acrobatic dancing by Jane Deverse, Russian dances, toe dances and novelty numbers. Other numbers they do include a novelty dance "A Day at the Races," a trick rhythm number "Spouttime," Frank Diniusio and his bass fiddle. This band was the featured entertainment for the New York Adventurers Club as guests of former Governor Hoffman of New Jersey.

The Los Aaros act was selected by the Japanese government to represent America at the World's Fair, Nagoya, Japan, and were featured there for a three months' engagement. They were recently the feature attraction at the Congress of Daredvils, Playland Park, New York. The four members of the troupe, elaborately costumed, perform on a monoplane, mounted on a tower. They use no safety nets, and have the only act of its kind in the world. The climax of this attraction is reached when a girl performs as a human propeller, making sixty revolutions a minute.

The Flume in Franconia Notch is a narrow gorge a height of 60 to 70 ft. with perpendicular walls of granite with trees and foliage on top, ferns, mosses and tiny flowers covering the walls and a stream of water running through it. In places the water runs over large smooth rocks forming falls, and again it resembles trout streams. There is a foot path along the stream, and going up at times is quite a climb.

The old man of the Mountains in Franconia Notch is on the upper cliffs of Profile Mountain, 1,200 feet above the water. An interesting story is told about this. It is said that this remarkable stone remembrance of a human face was not seen by white men until the summer of 1805. Two men while surveying for a road were washing their hands in the cool water, of what is known now as Profile Lake, looked upward over the green forest and saw this stone face, and remarked "that is Jefferson," he then being President. The Indians felt toward the Old Man of the Mountains that it was a manifestation of "The Great Spirit."

The ride to the top of Mt. Washington on a cog wheel train was filled with thrills and beautiful scenery; this took about 1 1/2 hours. Mt. Washington is the highest of the Presidential Range of the White Mts., and is 6,290 feet. Several stops are made going up, and one can get off and walk around. On the top there are rocks upon rocks, no trees or shrubbery, but in between the rocks a tiny white flower is blooming. Here there is a hotel and a place to buy things to eat and also gifts. Unfortunately did not go around much—staying near the fireplace.

More than 560 farmers and members of their families attended the annual meeting for patrons of Southern States Co-operative held at Taneytown, on July 25, 1938, according to Mr. G. L. Leitze, District Manager of the organization.

The work and place of cooperatives and the benefit farmers are securing through co-operation were discussed by the speakers, including Mr. W. V. Fielder, Manager, Seed and Farm Supply Service, Southern States Co-operative, Baltimore, and Mr. G. L. Leitze, District Manager, Southern States Co-operative, Woodlawn, Md.

The following were winners of contests: Mrs. R. H. Alexander of the Prof. Quiz Contest; Mr. G. Wilbur Naylor of the Balloon Contest; Mr. Milton Sachs of the Distance Contest; and Mr. Sterling S. Sell of the tallest contest.

Refreshments were served by a committee of local farm men and women. In all, 25 patrons participated in the meeting.

DETROIT LETTER

ALWAYS INTERESTING.

News Comments, Personal, General and Industrial.

A promise was made to the Editor some time ago to the effect that he would shortly receive an article from me; but somehow or other I could never get started on it. Now, however, I am in a position to make good this promise. My wife and I are spending a week on our son's little chicken and vegetable farm, near Rochester, Michigan, looking after his interests while his family is enjoying a vacation trip in the north of the state, and as there is not much work to do, and there is plenty of time to study up a little something that may interest your readers, the opportunity will be taken advantage of.

First, a description of a short visit to our friend, Mrs. L. B. Stahl, at Houghton Lake, July 22-24, which was much enjoyed. As we had not visited that beautiful place for a number of years, we found many changes in a good many ways. We missed our old friend, Mr. Stahl, who passed away last Fall, but who left many evidences that he had once lived there, in the cottages or log cabins that he built or placed the fine artistic finishing touches on.

But Mrs. Stahl was there, and received us with as fine a welcome as any one could wish. The time there was spent in fishing, and this time the fish were at home, something that never happened on any of our previous trips to the Lake, as we had splendid luck and caught several fine strings. We also took a side trip, to the Higgin's Lake State Forest, after huckleberries, on which our luck was not so good, as it was too near the end of the season, and the commercial pickers were ahead of us. We

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

HISTORY OF THE MARYLAND CLASSIS, REFORMED CHURCH.

The Record Office finished, on Wednesday, a 320 page history of the Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church, 500 copies, and it is now in the hands of a Baltimore firm for cloth binding. Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Taneytown Reformed Church, is the editor, and he has made a fine job of it.

The Reformed denomination is fortunate in having within its ranks such a busy and well-qualified member, willing to undertake such a task, and without financial remuneration. Very few, even after reading the work, will even approximately measure the time and work required to assemble such a mass of historical data, or the correspondence required to secure the many old and rare photographs necessary—there are 181 of them—representing Pastors, Officials and church buildings, many of them published for the first time. As a work of reference, it is invaluable. Its extensive index to contents is the most complete we have ever seen.

The book will sell at \$2.00 per copy, and should be readily disposed of in a short while.

A TRIP IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.

Mrs. Clarence Ohler, Mrs. Edith Baumgardner, Mrs. Roy Garner and Mrs. Margaret Nulton returned home Wednesday evening from a trip through the White Mountains, a distance of 1,512 miles.

There were four outstanding places of interest. The ride on the steamer Mt. Washington around Lake Winnepesaukee; this lake is the third largest inland lake in the U. S. It was a 65 mile trip of lake, island, mountain and shoreline scenery, and took about 4 1/2 hours. There are 274 islands. Because we were almost the only tourist passengers on the boat the pilot took us into his cabin; from here we had a fine view.

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ACREAGE ALLOTMENT

For Crop Seeding for the Year of 1939.

Announcement of a national wheat acreage allotment for 1939 of 55 million acres, which is the minimum provided for in the agricultural adjustment Act of 1938, is contained in a formal proclamation signed by M. L. Wilson, Acting Secretary of Agriculture, it is announced by L. C. Burns, County Agent for Carroll County.

The national allotment is broken down into allotments for several wheat growing states, and the state allotments will later be divided into county allotments and to individual wheat growers. The allotment to the State of Maryland is 350,926 acres.

This is the first allotment made to wheat farmers under the New Farm Act that affects wheat acreage. An allotment of 62 3/4 million acres was established for 1938, but this was primarily for the purpose of computing conservation payments to producers, and farmers were not asked to keep wheat acreage within the limits of their allotments. Acreage actually seeded for the 1938 crop was nearly 80 million acres.

The allotments to States have been calculated, it is stated, by a method which applies uniformly for all States. The acreage allotment for each State is 74.96 percent of the 1928-37 average seeded and diverted, adjusted for trends during the years 1935, 1936 and 1937.

Although the allotment represent a marked reduction in acreage from the current season's seedings, AAA officials point out that this was largely because of the large increases in acreage which have occurred in the last three years when there have been no specific programs for wheat.

The national acreage allotment for 1939 represents a reduction from the national 1928-32 average acreage of about 18 percent. In 1934, the first year of the original AAA wheat adjustment program, cooperating farmers agreed to reduce their plantings from 1928-32 by 15 percent.

It is anticipated that the agricultural conservation program for 1939 will be quite similar to that of the present year, according to Paul E. Nyström, who is the executive in charge of the program in Maryland, and that details of the program for the coming year will be announced within the next few weeks. He cautions that the national allotment of 55 million acres, and the State allotment which has just been announced, apply to the wheat crop seeded this Fall and harvested in 1939, and not to the crop harvested this year.

POULTRY IMPROVEMENT SCHOOL.

To meet the demand in various parts of the state, seven poultry improvement schools have been scheduled by the Poultry Department of the University of Maryland it is announced by L. C. Burns, County Agent, Carroll County.

Official poultry improvement work in Maryland increased substantially last year, as compared with the preceding year, he states. Last Fall, more than 1,000 poultry raisers attended a series of meetings held in all counties and two judging and selection schools were held. Farmers and poultry raisers have asked that more of these schools be held this Summer and Fall.

In response to this request, Mr. Rice announces that a school will be held in Salisbury, Easton, Chestertown, Bel Air, Smithsburg, Westminster, College Park.

The object of these schools, Mr. Burns states, is to provide an opportunity for greater participations in official breed improvement and pullover disease control, through the qualification of hatcherymen and breeders as flock selecting agents under supervision of the Maryland Poultry Improvement Board.

The evening sessions will be devoted to various breeding and pullover control subjects, with emphasis on systematic breeding. Poultry and egg marketing problems will also be considered.

Demonstrations in culling and selection of the popular breeds of chickens will be the feature of the day sessions.

DOWN ON "HITCH HIKERS."

Apparently without exception, the Keystone Automobile Club, Baltimore advises auto drivers not to take on board persons who stand by roadsides seeking free rides. It says "unanimous refusal of drivers to pick up the ride moochers would soon put an end to the practice."

The article cites cases in which this giving of free rides has led to very bad consequences. The writer of it uses the following words in order to describe the "ride beggars" "thumb jerkers," "ride grabbers" "hitch hikers," "parasite," "pests" and "ride moochers."

This is all very well, but it is a bit too unanimous. There are often old folks at least partly known, children or young ladies, or even others who are honest and decent, who should be given the courtesy of a free ride, at times. Strangers, and professional ride seekers, we should say are easily known. Don't take a chance on them, but do give worthy persons a lift, when convenient.

THE FAIR REUNION.

The 15th. annual Fair reunion will be held on Sunday, August 7th, 1938, at South Mountain Fair Grounds, Arendtsville, Pa. All members of the clan are cordially invited.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

HISTORY REVIEWED.

Son of President Grover Cleveland gives new lights.

Francis Scott Key, author of the National Anthem, was "perhaps just under the rank of greatness as lawyer or poet," but was "a great citizen," according to the appraisal of the famous Maryland patriot made by Richard F. Cleveland, in an article appearing in the Maryland Law Review.

Mr. Cleveland, who is the son of President Grover Cleveland, gave his opinion of the author of the anthem in a review of the biography, "Francis Scott Key, Life and Times," by Edw. S. Delaplaine, of Frederick.

The reviewer's father who served as twenty-second and twenty-fourth President, gave an important appointment during his first term in the White House to a son-in-law of Francis Scott Key. In 1855 George H. Pendleton, who married one of Key's daughters, was named by President Cleveland as Minister to Germany.

The review of Mr. Delaplaine's book by Mr. Cleveland follows:

"There is an interesting parallel in the lives and biographies of Francis Scott Key and Roger Brooke Taney, quite apart from their kinship by marriage and their almost life-long friendship. Both are popularly known—or were until the respective biographies of Messrs Delaplaine and Swisher appeared—for single acts which have stuck to their names. Taney wrote the Dred Scott decision; Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner.

In considering the lives of these men in their natural perspective this distortion is adjusted, greatly to the enhancement of the reputation of both. Such consideration also brings about a nostalgia for the so-called good old days, when a leader at the bar of the United States Supreme Court, as Key was, had sufficient foundation of training and learning in the liberal arts to be at the same time an accomplished poet, a devoted churchman, and a faithful public servant. Mr. Delaplaine has published for the first time a number of Key's speeches. To impatient moderns they make pretty tiresome reading in their more "eloquent" passages. They reveal an orderly mind satisfied to excel by the accepted standards of achievement and conduct.

Key was born in 1779, in Frederick County, at his family's plantation. He died in Baltimore in the winter of 1843 while on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Charles Howard. When only

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

STATE CAMP P. O. S. OF A.

The annual meeting of the State Camp, P. O. S. of A. was held at the New Howard Hotel, Baltimore, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The order in the state has been falling off, so that the attendance was not as large as a few years ago.

There are twenty-nine Camps still on the list, with a membership of a little more than 1,000. Most of the Camps were represented, making an attendance including officers of about 400. Taneytown was represented by Charles E. Ridinger, representative of Washington Camp No. 2, and Rev. L. B. Hafer, a past state president.

The report of the State Secretary, Wm. J. Carter, of Baltimore, showed less of a falling off of members than for several years past, while several classes of candidates were initiated in various parts of the state. Activity has been most marked in the western part of the state. The financial report showed bills paid, and a little larger balance in the treasury than a year ago.

The reports were taken to indicate a turn of the tide, and at the suggestion of National Secretary, Herman A. Miller, of Easton, Pa., who attended all the sessions, the State Camp set a goal of 500 as the number of new members to be aimed at for the ensuing year.

One of the noticeable things about the convention was the absence of Rev. Geo. F. Faring, of Baltimore, an aged minister of the Methodist Church, who has been a faithful member of the order, and for a long time State Chaplain. He died just a few days before the meeting. Rev. S. J. Miller, the State Treasurer, acted as Chaplain for this convention, and Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, of Cumberland, was appointed for the ensuing year.

A brief service was held in memory of the former chaplain and of the members of the various camps who died during the year.

Sons of America, the quarterly paper of the Order in Maryland, published in Taneytown, and edited by Rev. L. B. Hafer was strongly endorsed, and every Camp was asked by the State Camp to subscribe for the paper for every member of the order.

Officers elected and installed for the ensuing year are: President, Isaac Kallinsky; Vice-President, James Codrington; Master of Forms, Shreve Shriner; Treasurer, Rev. S. J. Miller; Secretary, Wm. J. Carter; Conductor, Lloyd Cozad; Inspector, H. M. Gaumer; Guard, Thos. B. Lath; Trustees, C. W. Fleetwood, M. W. Volk and Henderson Manuel. Nearly all of these were re-elections.

The place of meeting for next year was left to be selected by the State Executive Committee.

The State Camp adopted a resolution expressing regret because of the absence of P. B. Englar, whose health would not permit him to attend, and who has missed only two previous conventions during his long connection with the Order.

J. P.'S ACTIVE IN MOTOR VEHICLE CASES.

The Carroll Record sells printed forms for the use of Justices of the Peace in every county in the state. Some of the forms have a steady sale year around, while others have a big seasonal sale.

In the latter class are "State Warrant Motor Vehicle Laws," "Motor Vehicle Law Violation, Report to Commissioner" and Commitment for Non-Payment of Fine under Motor Vehicle Laws."

These forms are big sellers during the Summer months, for very evident reasons explained by the name of the blank form.

Naturally, with warm weather and long days, motoring greatly increases, careless driving increases, and penalties likewise. It is gratifying, therefore when the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles can report fewer accidents and deaths.

And this must be due to more wide law enforcement, and the disposition of officers of the law in inflicting the penalties. This is an unfortunate necessity, but mere moral suasion does not count for much.

WASHINGTON INVITES VISITORS

Local and Federal Government have joined a program of entertainment for visitors in August which they challenge any city in the country to compete with in the way of light summer entertainment.

Never before has Washington-made such a point to entertain its visitors as it has for this month. Special tours have been arranged through the many and new air-conditioned buildings. Band concerts and symphonic programs have been so scheduled that there will be a concert every day in the month. Boat trips will leave during the day and every night for a ride down the historic Potomac to Mount Vernon. National Capital Parks tours to such spots as the Spotsylvania Military Park in Virginia and to the Antietam National Battlefield in Maryland will be especially conducted for August visitors.

Hotels in Washington are cooperating in this planned program for August visitors by offering ample minimum rate rooms. Curtis Hodges, director of the Greater National Capital Committee, in co-operation with the division of the National Capital Parks has worked out programs by the day and week which guarantee the visitor a vacation at a very small cost with every day taken up with interesting and unusual events which will be offered free to the vacationist in Washington.

"In August we will be able to show the visitor the real attractions of Washington—the city, something that is missed by those who come here during the busy winter and fall months to see Washington—the Nations Capital," Mr. Hodges says.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

Serious indications of a real war between Russia and Japan have broken loose this week. The Russia now, is not the Russia of World War days, but is said to be armed and ready, up to all major and minor details, to take part in another European war on a large scale, should one break out.

Both sides seem to say that they "are not at war." News from the area varies according to the source which means that exact advantages are difficult to state.

HAHN REUNION.

The eleventh annual Hahn reunion will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., Sunday, August 14th. All relatives and friends are cordially invited.

THE VOICE OF AMERICA AWAKE

The Oxford Group on the March—Station WFMD, Sunday, August 7, at 9:45 A. M.

Random Thoughts

ROYALIST SPENDING.

A good many new words and phrases come out of the "new deal" years, among them being "economic royalists." Evidently, this must mean, spending, or considering money in a regal manner, as Kings are supposed to do; not considering economy, nor what we call "the times," but just "royalty."

Possibly we are wrong in giving such a definition, as words seem now to have new meanings and modern applications that puzzle the average old-timer, who still calls a spade, a "spade."

We should say that it pays little people with little means to look carefully after the Ways and Means Committee, sometimes limited to one member. Just one is badly off who has costly habits, along with slim pocketbooks and worse than that, when he would entice others to follow his own faulty financial ideas.

Sometimes these "economic royalists" appear to be given mainly to spending the funds provided by others, and keep good look-out for No. 1, represented by themselves. Somehow, we think that "economic loyalist" is the better sounding term, these days, as mere word-making is not going to keep the ship of state, or any other kind of ship, continuously on smooth waters.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.
Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1938.

THREE GOOD MOTTOES.

The average good American citizen normally wants as much freedom concerning his aspirations as it is possible to secure. He is willing to accord to others this same freedom. This is the real "Live, and let Live" spirit. It is the "square deal" in operation. Those who want all they can get, regardless of consequences to others, are not in this category. And, we fear that this latter element is growing, because of nurture, despite the real presence of this average majority. We still believe in the ultimate soundness of heart of the majority; even as we are now measuring majorities—by the ballot box.

We should like to make this clear, that our majority is still naturally honest and right-minded, when left to act as it normally would, if not tempted with promises and word pictures. Those around about us still have the Lincoln idea of "the people," in matters of government and morals.

But, we sometimes temporarily slip from our moorings, get on the wrong road, and sometimes are a long while in getting back to a sound road-bed of good government and sound morals. For us to say, or think, that this is impossible, is to lose all hope of maintaining honest and power and integrity. To think this, is to encourage the belief that America is simply one of the Nations of the world, and not much better than the worst.

We need to get a better understanding of ourselves, and of the power we have within ourselves. We need to understand others as well as ourselves. If America is a make-up of the off-scourings of the world, and no better we must find this out, and what we mean to do about it.

Mere living, as an individual, is a very serious business. Making the credit and stamina of a Nation is more so. We must not go wrong. This country was builded largely from the oppressed of other nations, or, our history is all wrong. The originals came here inspired with freedom to worship God, and to get away from lands that no longer represented homes of free people. We need to renew old mottoes, and stand by them.

In our personal long experience we once knew a father, who, when his oldest son determined to "go for himself" was given about all that he, the father, had to give. It was a white card, on which was neatly hand-printed, these words—"Honesty, Industry, and Economy."

The boy took it with him, knowing what the gift meant. To the best of our knowledge, he carried out in his life, the literal meaning of the words. Occasionally, he may have slipped, as the best among us do, but always came back to his moorings. We need to, first of all, understand ourselves, and watch carefully where our walk is leading us. This is true, whether in youth, or more mature age. We knew another father, who had made a success of life in a modest way who frequently told young men to—
Make Haste slowly.

Emphasizing care, thoughtfulness, analysis of things, before finally acting. Living, in itself, is still a serious business—a wonderful opportunity, and a God-given blessing, offered to us an opportunity and high privilege—and give only once, except possibly after the most painful and difficult repentance. Another recollection of a personal character, is that of a weekly church paper of the highest class that came into our family for years. It carried, each week, on its mast-head, these words—its motto—
"In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

This alone contains pretty much the whole duty of man, in a most comprehensive way. As a motto strictly adhered to, we side-step troubles and involvements that should never occur. We dislike to be tied up to "essentials" and would stretch the meaning of the word "unity," and

dislike at times, to accord "liberty" to others who disagree with us; but, conscience, as a rule, tells us the truth.

And then, we misquote the real meaning of "charity" as standing only for alms, or gifts, while the Master of us all meant it stands for "love." We do not like sermonizing, nor a "liberty" that interferes with our plans, selfishness, or profit; nor with our ambition for temporary or permanent applause, that accompanies the gifts given by a bogus Santa Claus. We want not only to do all of the selection of "essentials" ourselves, but are ready with a system of punishments for all those who dare to disobey our assumed omniscience. Truly, we need to observe a lot of discarded old mottoes, and give them the rehearing and status that they once were entitled to—and still are.

THE THIRD-TERM QUESTION.

What seems to be a prematurely ripe political question is—Will President Roosevelt be a candidate for a "third term"? Necessarily, the question involves the possibility of breaking the precedent set by George Washington; but, it would also break in on the hopes of many in his own party who have decided leanings toward catching a first term for themselves.

There is the thought on the part of some that Vice-President Garner should be given a chance for the nomination; but others say that Garner, while being loyal to the President, has not made popularity on account of it, and that his chance would be better had he exhibited more independence.

In a sense that may be said to be true, it is claimed that the "third term" is now not such a sure stopping point that it once was; and that so many examples have been given of broken precedents, one more will not matter much, if at all.

In politics, as in other matters, "people will talk," and it will not hurt—but possibly be helpful—to begin threshing out the subject over two years in advance of election day; and it may be too, that without this time, what is now a problem will have disappeared.

ARMAGEDDON.

"The fullness of Time" is the favorite expression of those interpreters of Sacred Writ who believe that signs shall appear and the ruthlessness of mankind be manifest in a pre-Millennial era, and these same classes believe and teach that the present status of the world shows conclusively that "the devil has been unchained for a season," and really when we look the world in the face it looks like that might be a fact.

National Morality has sunk to a very low level in these later days, when the only restraining influence is fear, and when might makes right, no matter what the cause or consequences.
Note the seizure of Ethiopia by Italy, the conscienceless internacine strife in Spain, the ruthless slaughter in an undeclared war in China by Japan, and then note that the Christian Civilizations, notably the United States of America, are furnishing the means by which these barbarians (Italy, Spain, Japan) are carrying on their nefarious acts; and solely because there is profit in it for these christian civilizations. "God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," is as true today as when spoken and perhaps more so.

Our inventive genius enables us to make airplanes with wide cruising radius. Within ten years, great planes will be constructed that can circumnavigate the globe with full load of bombs. These soon will be multiplied by thousands. The stage is being set, the plans are drawn, the day (der Tag) is already marked on the Calendar.

The United States protests against the slaughter of non-combatants; Hitler answered that such slaughter is the only way, because it will end war quicker. Hitler but says what Mussolini and Stalin and all other war preparers think.

When "the day" arrives, simultaneously the bomb loaded airplanes will rise and sail under sealed orders for a definite destination, with the objective, the conquering of their enemies, and gaining their movable wealth. Maybe Christian (?) America can be prepared, maybe she will be, and if so Armageddon is here; if not she is destroyed and those destroying here will rule her.
"Civilization" has gone far in my lifetime; it will go further the next ten years!
W. J. H.

LABEL FOR SLEEPING PILLS:
"HANDLE WITH CARE."

Increasingly Americans seem to be finding it difficult to sleep. It may be the depression. It may be the speed of our lives, or something wrong with our nervous systems. Perhaps it is just the effects of too much promotion, but the sales of

sleeping pills, tablets and powders are enormous.

In many countries of the world it is impossible to obtain these preparations without a prescription by a doctor. In some of our cities requirements of this sort have been established, but in the vast majority of the United States anyone can go in any department store, drug store, or in some instances even into a grocery store, and buy something to help in falling asleep.

Once upon a time indulgence in some sleep-producing powders and potions was the inevitable accompaniment of an exhausting existence in society or in business. Nowadays, however, all classes of society occasionally become habituated to the use of help at sleeping time.

The records of the coroner's offices in many communities reveal cases of men, women and even of children who have died as the result of overdoses. Indeed, so widespread has become the use of some of these preparations that they are a frequent subject of conversation at tea and bridge parties.

One of the particular dangers with a drug classified as a hypnotic is the fact that its continued use tends to break down the will power, so that the patients himself is unable to resist overdosing when the insomnia or irritation comes on. While these drugs are not habit-forming in the same sense as morphine, cocaine and marihuana, they do have an appeal which makes persons of insufficient will power depend more and more on the drug in times of distress.—Dr. Morris Fishbein, in Journal of American Medical Association.

COMMUNITIES AWAKENING TO THE EVILS OF GAMBLING?

Gambling is a deadly epidemic, destroying many homes, undermining credit and business reputations, and wrecking the morals of whole communities. Forbidden by law almost everywhere, it continues its work of demoralization by skulking in dark corners. Sometimes it flouts the law and operates in open defiance of it, taking advantage of official incompetency or public indifference, or buying immunity through political chicanery or by the outright bribery and corruption of courts and enforcement officials. Too often the rank and file of citizens are indifference to such conditions, and permit the gangsters to build up a powerful racket most difficult to root out.

In Tampa, Fla., a movement has been started among the merchants and their employees to boycott gambling. The leaders in the movement expect to obtain 10,000 or more signatures among employees alone, whereby they will be able at the start to cut in half an estimated gambling "take" of \$10,000 to \$20,000 per day in that city.

William B. Haggerty, operator of a cold storage plant of that city, states that there are 135 establishments in Tampa which sell bolita, bond, and Cuban lottery numbers, and which are living principally of working classes whose incomes are \$10, \$15, and \$20 per week.

The business men of Tampa are applying the boycott only after the grand juries have repeatedly attacked gambling without avail. Only recently, sixteen persons, including nine city and county officials, were indicted and charged with permitting gambling. The charges were dropped against the officials, as the court held that it was not shown "they received rewards for not making the arrests."

In South Carolina, a Special Law Enforcement Committee, embracing members of the legislature, has reported to the general assembly that "there exists in this state widespread protected commercialized gambling and bootlegging." The committee recommended the creation of a state "bureau of investigation," to cooperate with local and Federal authorities, as a means of combating the evils.

Lorin W. Willis, state's attorney in Fairfield County, Conn., of which Bridgeport is the principal city, has issued a ban on all forms of gambling, including those conducted by church congregations, charitable agencies, and fraternal organizations.

Bingo has reached the stage of "bigtime" gambling in that city and county, and as incongruous as it is, some churches will be the hardest hit by the ban.

A city-wide attack has been started against all kinds of gambling in Greenwich, Conn., following instructions issued by State's Attorney Willis to Prosecuting Attorney Lewis A. Sisson of that community. Similar conditions are said to prevail there as in Bridgeport.

At the instance of Mr. Willis, the Connecticut authorities have also clamped down on the churches and other institutions holding carnivals at which chances were sold on automobiles at Pleasure Beach, Roton Point Park in Norwalk.

It is stated that some of these in-

stitutions are substituting games of chance for so-called games of skill.

The Director of Safety in Louisville, Ky., Sam H. McMeekin, has limited awards in bingo games to \$300 and has prohibited the advertising of that game. This action was taken after bingo had flourished for several years as "big-time" gambling, at weekly events conducted by various organizations, including some churches where automobiles and pots of several thousand dollars each were offered as grand prizes, supplemented by hundreds of dollars in auxiliary awards.

Frequently denounced by Protestant religious groups and also by some Roman Catholics, bingo as a source of raising funds has become the subject of bitter discussion in Louisville, involving the laxity of public officials in not enforcing the law.

One is amazed at the specious reasoning and the compromise with evil apparent in the following statement issued by Mr. McMeekin, in limiting bingo awards to \$300 each:

"If the games are not in reality intended as gambling but only as an innocent and enjoyable means of raising money for charity as it is said, the regulations imposed will not affect the affairs in the least. If the public has come to look upon them as something else, and many believe it has, then it is high time this office take effective measures."

This would indicate that in the opinion of this official, gambling is a harmless amusement until the stakes reach \$300, above which it becomes vicious and the law should be enforced. Certainly this is a most peculiar attitude for a law-enforcement official.

The United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia recently affirmed a district court ruling in a test case that plays made on claw machines are not games of skill.

Much evidence was introduced in the trial of the case before the lower court, as to whether or not claw machines operate as gambling devices. In the opinion of the court, the evidence was uncontroverted that the claw machine is beyond the control of the player, if he operates it according to the rules of the game.

It would overstrain credulity, the court said, to conclude that the owner of these machines set them up to be operated contrary to the directions and in a manner which would enable a skilled player to get a valuable item for a nickel.

"Obviously, the machines were adapted, devised and designed to operate in favor of the house," the court affirmed.—Scottish Rite News Service.

"I LIVED WITH GORILLAS."

New chapters relating startling revelations of a man's astonishing adventures in the jungle homes of huge gorillas. One of many interesting features in the August 14th. issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

ATTORNEY'S SALE OF VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE AT MONOCACY BRIDGE, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Roscoe E. Yingling and Edith P. Yingling, his wife, to The Birnie Trust Company, bearing date March 3, 1937, and received among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber L. D. M., No. 165, folio 363, etc., default having occurred in the payment of the mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, the undersigned Attorney named in the mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure, will sell, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land situated along the Taneytown and Emmitsburg road at Monocacy Bridge, in Carroll County, Maryland, containing

35 ACRES, 3 ROODS AND 15 PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Frank C. Veloskey unto the said Roscoe E. Yingling and wife, bearing date August 26, 1932, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. J., No. 157, folio 486, etc.

The property is about 2½ miles from Taneytown, and is improved by a two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, of seven rooms and basement, garage, tool house, brooder house and other necessary outbuildings, as well as a road-stand. There is a well of water conveniently located and a fine grove suitable for picnics and social gatherings.

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

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Attorney named in Mortgage. EARL BOWERS, Auct. 7-15-4t

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THE HORNETS' NEST



Big Pipe Creek Park

The following is a list of Family Reunions to be held at Big Pipe Creek Park:

- July 31—Kuhn's.
- Aug. 7—Hilbert.
- Aug. 9—Witherow.
- Aug. 14—Mathias.
- Aug. 21—Byers.
- *Amos Basehoar, Aug. 21.
- Aug. 28—Dayhoff.
- *Aug. 28—Cook.
- Sept. 4 and 5—Cromer (two days.)
- *Sept. 4—Davis.
- Sept. 11—Harman.
- *Sept. 11—Clingan.
- Sept. 18—Lambert.

*These reunions are to be in the open, under large oak trees.

WORM YOUR POULTRY

DR. SALSBUARY'S ROTA CAPS
THE TRIPLE-ACTION CAPS
and the ONLY worming preparation containing ROTAMINE—the new, scientific combination of active worm-removing drugs that gets both round worms and tapeworms (Tetragona and other species). Get Rota Caps at once!
P.O. Distribution: POULTRY HEALTH SERVICE STATION
Rothman's Rota Caps
LEADING HARRY W. H. DEALERS

EXTENSIVE WESTERN TRIP

As Made by Murray O. Fuss and J. W. Fream, Harney.

We left Harney, June 15, over Route 40, through Hagerstown to the Ohio river at Stubenville, O., where we crossed the river and followed it along the recent flood district to East Liverpool, then on Route 30 to Lisbon, where we stayed over night.

Visited Fort Necessity along the highway, continued on Route 30 to Upper Sandusky, took Route 23 to Fostoria, where we stayed with Mr. Fuss's cousin, George Baker. Left Fostoria on No. 12 to Lima, then No. 25 to Route 40, through Indianapolis the largest inland city in the U. S., traveled on through Indiana, and Illinois, through all farming land to Mo. Stayed over night at Rolla, Mo.

Left Rolla, drove through the Ozark Mountains very winding roads, and plenty of hills through Springfield, on Route 66 to the Kansas line where we came to the lead and zinc mines which we stopped to inspect; then we came to Oklar, traveled on to Tonkawa the home of Charles Barrick, formerly of Carroll County, Md., a cousin of Mrs. Fuss.

Stayed here two days looking over the oil and wheat fields, saw a large area covered with many oil derricks, some of the wells as deep as 6000 ft. Rode a 16-ft combine around a 320 acre field, (this is known as a half section).

Left Tonkawa on Route 81 to Wichita, Kan., then on No. 30 through Kansas, immense wheat and grazing fields, where hundreds of white faced cattle were grazing. Stayed at Brazil, Kas.

Next morning on through Kansas where we saw our first Jack Rabbit, Route 50 to Pueblo, and from there to Colorado Springs, where we saw the snow capped Pikes Peak. Stayed at Mr. Whites camp in Colorado Springs two nights. Visited the Zoo and Will Rogers Shrine, Pikes Peak and the Garden of the Gods, thence over Route 115 to the Royal Gorge where we crossed the highest one span bridge in the world, 1053 ft. above the river. Length of main span 880; strength of cables supporting bridge 120,000 pounds per square inch.

Nearby is the world's steepest railroad grade 45 degrees, length 1550 ft. from here over No. 50 to Pueblo, to Raton, N. M., where we stayed over night.

No. 85 to Santa Fe, then No. 66 to Arizona. Plenty of sunshine and Indians and not much water. Stayed at Lipton, continued on through Arizona; visited the Painted Desert and Petrified Forest; then No. 89 to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river.

Spent most of the day sight-seeing around the Canyon. Left the Canyon on 64 to Kingman; 466 to Doudler Dam. The Dam is 727 ft. high; crest 1282 ft.; top 45-ft. thick, at bottom 660 ft.

Left on No. 466 to Las Vegas, Nev., through Bakersfield, on No. 99 to 50, to Oakland, Cal. Traveling in Eastern, Cal., had very mountainous roads; traveled down hill for about 40 miles very winding and dangerous road. Saw a train going up the mountain with four engines, two in front and two dividing train.

Finally saw California as we expected; fine farming land, lots of all kinds of fruit, oranges on the trees; ate figs off the tree; plenty of apricots. Visited Mrs. Fuss's uncle, Albert Hartsock, at Oakland, formerly of Carroll County.

From Oakland we traveled north through Sacramento; passed through fine fruit and vineyards; stayed at Red Bluff; continued on north through California, through about the same conditions. Northern part of state is principally lumbering where we saw one of the large mills at work. Stayed at Bend, Oregon. Traveled on through Oregon, seeing lots of fine timber, finally coming to the sheep raising country, seeing many flocks of 2,000 sheep. Traveled along the Columbia river for many miles where the best pink salmon are taken. This part of the country is very hilly. Stayed at Ritsville, Wash., drove into Spokane to the home of Mr. Wm. Hartsock a former Carroll County resident, and uncle of Mrs. Fuss.

Next drove to Kello, Idaho, where they have the largest lead and zinc mines in the world, also some silver mining, very mountainous country, with winding and hilly roads and raining some, making unpleasant traveling.

July 4, stayed at Missoula, Mont., drove on through Montana. Not much to see but mountains, stayed at a Dude Ranch on the banks of the Gallatin River, raining very hard; setting beside a good fire in the cabin.

July 6 came through Canyon about 1/4 mile wide and a like height on either side. We are now in Yellowstone Park. Saw "Old Faithful" emptying boiling water and steam in the air to a height of 150 feet, also saw many other Geysers. Boiling Springs, boiling mud puddles. Boiling Springs, continue seeing sights in Yellowstone too numerous to mention. Left Park by east entrance, came through Shoshone National Forest, passed the Shoshone dam, then to Cody where we saw the memorial of Wm. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), stayed at Wareland, Wyo.

July 9, came on through Wyoming, past bad lands and crossed Big Horn Mountains, height on Continental divide 9666 ft. 67 miles of very hilly and mountain road.

July 10 after leaving the Big Horn Mountains, passed on through the Shoshone Canyon; not much farming except sugar beets. These are raised by irrigation. Lots of white face cattle and sheep are raised in this section. Stayed over night at Moorcraft, S. D.

July 10 passed through Harney National Forest and over the Black Hills. Saw Mt. Rushmore where the profiles of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Teddy Roosevelt are carved in the granite on the mountain top. Size of profile from chin to forehead 60 ft.

Stayed at Kadoka, S. D., over night drove on East through South Dakota, Minn. and Wisconsin, and saw farming and dairying in this section. Stayed at Tomah, Wis., over night.

Continued on to Manitowoc, Wis.,

crossed Lake Mich., on ferry to Ludington, Mich., 56 miles across lake; continued to Houghton Lake, where we spent several days with Mrs. Leala E. Stahl, where we were royally entertained, and spent some time boating and fishing.

We drove to Northern Mich., seeing the Virgin Pine Forest, size of largest tree 50 in. in diameter, 160-ft. tall. Also visited the Game Refuge where we saw plenty of deer, many of them quite tame, eating out of your hand.

Mrs. Stahl is formerly of Taneystown, and a sister of Mrs. George I. Harman, and a cousin of Mrs. M. O. Fuss. Leaving the lake we drove to Akron, Ohio, where spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Fleagle and Mrs. Thomas Fleagle. Being the guest of Mr. Fleagle at a night baseball game and saw the airport and other points of interest about Akron. From there returned home by way of Pittsburgh to "Maryland, My Maryland."

This trip was made in a 1938 Ford V8 purchased from Taneystown local dealer, J. J. Wolff, mileage of trip 8500 without any car or tire trouble.

M. O. FUSS.
J. W. FREAM.

REV. WM. E. ROOP'S LETTER CONTINUED. PART II.

By courtesy of all concerned, our party was taken up some 40 ft. into the cab of this monstrous shovel and permitted to observe the machinery in it, as well as the shovel outside at work. There are 4 electric motors required to do its varied work, with a combined one thousand horse power. Another smaller shovel loads the coal after being blasted loose by electric drills, and dynamited. The present operating capacity of this mine is 365,000 tons per day. One hundred and twenty-five cars are in loading every day, when in full blast. The grading hopper, loads a car in twelve to fourteen minutes, and four cars at one time with different sized coal. It sells at the mine here for \$1.25 to \$1.45 per ton according to size of coal. It is delivered in Surray or Minot 38 miles away, from the mines at \$2.25 per ton. This mine has been only operating for the past ten years; and has scraped these 14 ft. coal veins, over 360 acres.

The gas locomotive called green dinkie, No. 4, took us to and fro, from these working mines, and over some of the thousands of acres of coal fields yet unworked. One of these Dinkies can pull 50, twelve ton steel cars from the mines to separator or grading machine. All of the present new steel cars dip sideways spilling its load into the hopper of the grader. While the old cars used, hold 50 tons each, and emptied by dropping the bottom. The thousands of acres of wheat harvest around Surray, are getting under full swing, in various ways of harvesting, some with swathers, some self-binders, some combines. The latter must wait until wheat is fully ripe. While the other two methods of harvest can, with safety for merchantable spring wheat, begin cutting much earlier. The harvest here is all spring wheat, and is now selling for 80c a bushel in Minneapolis. Some rust, has reduced the yield but some fields are yet estimated to be yielding 30 bushels to the acre.

No fertilizer and no manure is used at any time, year after year, on the same ground repeatedly to raise only this spring wheat. It is in supply still less than the demand, without any acreage reduction by our U. S. A. present plan. Agriculture Department. Some oats is also being harvested at this time. Corn is not so generally raised here. But what fields are planted are of a deep green, broad-leaf, and heavy stalk, promising a fine crop. For the past seven years all of these crops have been meager here. But the Indians say, this is the beginning of a cycle, of seven years of plenty. Time alone will tell.

Have gone thoroughly over the site and work of the Big Coolie Dam, now in process of construction; and about Glasgow obtained information of the Fort Peck Dam, also in process of construction with thousands of men at work daily. These two big dams when completed, will be the largest irrigating projects ever undertaken by man. (The Record has another letter from Rev. Roop, that will be held over for next week, due to lack of time for using it in this issue.—Ed.)

Starfish Are Profitable to Chesapeake Oystermen

Washington.—Chesapeake oystermen agree with the adage that it's an ill wind that blows nobody good. The oystermen had been troubled by starfish, enemy of the oyster beds.

Now the bureau of fisheries reports that the oystermen have found that starfish can be converted into fish-meal for feeding live stock. Oystermen have dredged as much as 400 bushels of starfish per day per boat this year, and have converted the pests into meal at a profit.

Beware, Faculties, Here's Your Finish!

Schenectady, N. Y.—Reading books properly would abolish college faculties, Dr. Roswell G. Ham, president of Mount Holyoke college, said in a Union college chapel lecture.

"If everyone could learn how to read a book properly and how to use it as an effective tool for daily living, the faculties in colleges could easily go out of existence without any loss to society," he said.

Firemen Use Coffee

Tulsa, Okla.—Volunteer firemen used coffee and soda pop to extinguish a blaze at the lunch stand of Mrs. Rose Gwin here.

Advertising

is like "Going Fishing"—sometimes you "catch 'em"—sometimes you don't.

There is a Right Time

in both cases. All depends on what you want to catch, and the bait you use.

RIGHT NOW, the wise fisherman who has a farm, or home, to sell, with pos-

sion given next Spring—

Should Go Fishing

during July and August. This will give the present owner, as well as the

prospective buyer, time to make ready for the change.

Town Lot and Property

owners, should also make known what they have to offer.

Try The Carroll Record

for a few weeks, and then in case of no satisfactory result, Private Sale can

be advertised, later.

This is good advice, based on long experience! Try it out in your case.

Perhaps somebody wants just what you want to sell.

'Sun Power' Problem To Be Studied by Scientists of M. I. T.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Methods of creating "sun power" by converting the tremendous amount of solar energy into some form in which man can use it as a source of power will be the goal of a comprehensive program of chemical, electrical and mechanical research to be undertaken at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Enabled by a \$647,700 gift from Dr. Godfrey L. Cabot of Boston, the research will be devoted specifically to a search for direct means of converting the sun's radiant energy into useful power or storing such energy for future use. Under the terms of the gift the income from the fund must be used in these studies for at least 50 years, after which it may be diverted to other purposes at the discretion of the Institute's corporation.

While scientists at Technology will concentrate on direct physical and chemical methods of using solar energy, research workers at Harvard university, which received a similar grant from Dr. Cabot last year, are making a pioneering study of the possibilities of speeding up the growth of trees, and thus "streamlining" the conversion of sunlight into forms suitable for human use.

In announcing the gift, Dr. Karl T. Compton, M. I. T. president, commented on the enormous potential power of solar energy, pointing out that heat from the sun reaches the earth in the temperate zones at an average rate of approximately 4,000,000 calories per square yard daily. In the three months of greatest sunshine an acre of land, he estimated, receives directly from the sun an amount of heat equivalent to that which would be produced by the burning of about 250 tons of first-class coal.

"The store of energy in our familiar fuels, while great, is not inexhaustible," he continued, in pointing out the importance of such research.

A primary object of the project will be to determine whether use of solar energy is economically feasible and practical. Solar energy devices already proposed and studied elsewhere will be evaluated with this point of view in mind. The second aspect will consider chiefly the feasibility of developing new conversion equipment using phenomena now under study which hold promise of ultimately being useful in the solution of this problem.

Corn's Vitamin Content May Be Increased by Scientific Breeding

ITHACA, N. Y.—Breeding for increased content is indicated as a definite possibility by experiments on corn reported by Drs. L. F. Randolph and David B. Hand of Cornell university.

The vitamin A content of corn and other vegetables depends on the amount present of certain yellow pigments, the carotinoids. Amount of the carotinoids in turn depends on the hereditary makeup of the plant; it is a Mendelian trait.

Doctors Randolph and Hand bred strains of yellow corn to increase the number of chromosomes in each cell, bearing the hereditary units or genes. When they doubled the chromosome numbers (and thereby doubled the gene numbers) they obtained marked increases in the vitamin A activity.

Giant Race Lived in Swamps of the Coal Age

COLOGNE, GERMANY.—A race of giants that lived in the Coal Age swamps is described by Dr. P. Guthorh of the Saarbrücken School of Mines. They were creatures with jointed bodies like the lobsters and insects of today, and apparently were evolutionarily midway between the lobster tribe and "thousand-leggers" or myriapods.

But they were very much bigger than any modern lobster or thousand-legged. None of the fossils thus far found is entire, but from the fragmentary remains Dr. Guthorh estimates a three-foot length as not uncommon; and one specimen from a coal bed in the Netherlands appears to have been five or six feet long in life.

This particular type of fossil has never been found in coal beds outside of Europe. It bears the scientific name Arthropleura, and it lived about 250,000,000 years ago.

Air-Conditioned Mine

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA.—Air-conditioning of the Hercules shaft of the East Rand Proprietary mine, one of the world's greatest sources of gold, has enabled operators to take 50 per cent more gold ore from this shaft at no increase in operating cost.

Glass Cracks Grow

BERLIN.—High speed motion pictures, taken at the rate of 200,000 exposures a second, have shown that cracks in glass from the instant of impact grow in all directions from the point of impact at the rate of more than 1,500 meters per second.

Eve

By ELEANOR C. KOENIG
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WNU Service.

EVE walked correctly along the stretch that lay between her boarding place and the office, although she was scarcely conscious of this, or, for that matter, that she walked at all. So much for habit. The route was uninteresting enough, and somewhat dreary, until she came to the boulevard, along the side of which the dignified office building stood.

SHORT STORY

The boulevard at this time in the morning was alive with color. Young and old office-bound men and women passed in constant streams. Cars of all descriptions, perhaps with trim roadsters predominating, attracted Eve's beautiful, tired eyes. "It certainly needs a handsome young man to make a car," she mentally registered, as her gaze lingered on the occupant of an expensive two-seater. She was too tired to think of the name of it, but knew it was the most expensive car on the avenue. She also had learned the name of the occupant, having seen him at intervals for two years. He was almost a millionaire, she had heard; and if she had not been too tired the Sunday before, she would have read in the paper that he had recently become engaged.

As Eve neared the office door she was aware of Miss Philman coming toward her. Lately she had felt that she could not tolerate Miss Philman. She simply detested her brown lisle stockings and low shoes and inconsistently ankle-length dress.

She was glad the trim roadster stopped at that very moment. He leaned out and said cheerfully: "Good morning, you . . ." "Good morning yourself," she merrily flung back.

"You're not going in there this morning," he said, playfully surprised. "Come along with me. It's so long since I've seen you—" "I should say I'm not going in," she merrily screeched back, knowing Miss Philman must now simply stare and stare.

They were off on velvet-shod wheels, over the white boulevard, into the tree-arched avenue beyond. "Thank you so much and so much for the violets and the candy and the letters," she said to him simply as she watched him skillfully manipulate the wheel.

"You received them all, then? They were nothing," he murmured. She nestled softly against him. "I have something with me—you can guess what. But I won't put it on until we reach the house."

"You've really found a house?" she queried softly. "Yes, but first we'll ride on and on, and have lunch. Then we'll come back and find the house in the twilight."

The table with the white linen and the gleaming silver was restful and dainty after the long hot day. "Your dress is lovely, such a soft green shade, and of such exquisite material," he told her softly.

"Why, that's just what I thought when I bought it. I thought they made some mistake, for it really is very inexpensive."

"Were you lonesome for me?" he asked. "Oh, so lonesome," she murmured across the soft breeze that came in through the window.

"The rest must wait until we reach the house," he said decisively. They were soon there, it seemed, and it was just what she wanted. The furnishings seemed to spring up in each lovely room as they passed through.

"And now there's this," he told her, kissing her as he snid the words. "The ring was almost too beautiful and too expensive."

"But I can well afford it, and there will be more than this—soon. Now, what would you like most?" "Oh, just this," she replied, "and pictures and lovely books and saving up to travel—and flowers."

"They will be all yours, of course," he assured her. "Look outside and see where your garden will be. What will you plant in it?" She looked out on the most beautiful garden in the world.

"Oh, I don't know the names of the flowers. Perhaps I'll give them new names."

"We'll call one after you, 'Breath of Morning'."

"Miss Loveman, may I open the door?" twittered Miss Philman. "I noticed it's been closed all morning, but I have heard your typewriter going so fast." She pushed in a friendly and appraising face.

"I didn't stop to think that I had closed the door," replied Miss Philman's assistant. "Of course you may open it."

"Shall we read back the typed matter before you go to lunch?" inquired Miss Philman.

"Why, no; I'd like to look it over myself, first. Still, I suppose it's all right. My hands seem to run along, whether I stop to think of what I am writing or not. It's habit, I know."

"Never mind," a voice came twittering from the closet, "tomorrow your vacation begins."

But Eve was once more skimming ribbon-like roads in a trim, expensive car.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

- XXXX Sugar lb. 5 1/2c
- 1 Gal. Can Flit 8c
- Men's Rubber Boots, pair \$1.25
- Middlings, bag \$1.25
- Tip Top Puff Wheat 5c box
- Tip Top Puff Rice 5c box
- Electric Fans \$1.39
- Frozen Beef Steak 25c lb
- Gasoline, gallon 9c

BRING THIS COUPON To our Drug Department And Get Package to Make 1 Pint DRINK FREE.

- 25-lb. bag Fine Salt 33c
- 50 lb Bag Fine Salt 59c
- 50 lb Bag Coarse Salt 39c
- 100-lb. bag Coarse Salt 77c
- 50 lb Salt Block 49c
- 2 lb Jar Peanut Butter 20c
- Women's Dresses 25c each
- Hog Tankage \$2.30
- Watches 79c
- Dairy Feed, bag \$1.40
- Molasses Feed, bag 69c
- Oatmeal, bag \$2.55
- Alfalfa Meal, bag \$1.85
- Brewer's Grains \$1.30

- Pig Meal \$1.85
- House Paint, gal 79c
- Aluminum Paint, gallon \$2.25
- Cattle Fly Spray, gallon 69c
- 12 lbs Flour 23c
- 24 lbs Flour 45c
- 48 lbs Flour for 88c
- 98 lbs Flour \$1.75
- 3 lb. can Spry 50c
- 3 lb. can Crisco 50c
- Calf Meal 98c
- Bran, bag \$1.20
- Kerosene, gal 6c
- Peck Potatoes 9c
- 100 lbs Potatoes for 45c

- Seed Barley, bu. 65c
- 25 lb Box Prunes 79c
- 4 Bars Ivory Soap 19c
- 80-rod bale Hog Wire \$3.59
- 1 lb Jar Peanut Butter 10c
- 10 lbs Sugar for 44c
- Pigs For Sale
- 10 lbs Sugar for 44c
- 2 Pkgs Chips and Dish Rag for 15c
- Maxwell House Coffee, Can 25c
- 6 Cans Phillips Beans for 25c
- 12-lb. bag Pillsbury Flour 43c
- 24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 85c
- Clorox, Bottle 12 1/2c
- Shredded Wheat, Box 11 1/2c



Brown Mule per Box 49c

DOWN GOES THE PRICE OF GALVANIZED ROOFING. WE HANDLE 28 GAUGE ONLY.

- Corrugated \$3.60
- 2V \$3.60
- 3V \$3.80
- 5V \$4.20
- 29 Galv. Roofing \$3.70

- 2 lb. box Cocoa for 11c
- Chipped Beef 49c lb
- We Buy Lard
- Tarpaulins or truck covers \$2.39 each \$9.75 set

- Tully's Pink Salmon 10c can
- Barley Chop \$1.40 bag
- Ovaltine 31c Box

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1938.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

Now here's August—with a warm greeting, and a thunder storm, bringing sweet corn for our table, plenty of tomatoes, corn beans, and fruit. It's gem is the sardonyx its flowers—the poppy; and yemus the brilliant evening star until after the middle of the month. This is the time for a real Summer vacation, or loafing around. Wish I might, hope I may.

Frances Crumbacker, with Arlene and Vivian Gruber, of the M. P. Sunday School of Union Bridge, attended their annual picnic at Pen-Mar Park, last Thursday. The ride on a R. R. train was something unusual; and just as much fun parading around, trying the various amusements, eating the home-made lunches and some extras—as when we were 10 and 12 years of age, and had no worries.

On Wednesday of last week Miss Josephine Miller took Miss Jane Crouse, and Mr. Chas. A. Hippensteel to the latter's early home at Mt. Rock, Cumberland, Co., Pa., for the dedication of the "Governor Ritner Highway." The descriptive program of the man, and the highway, the Pageant of the early settlers and Ritner's part in their progressive work sounds very interesting; and their order of exercise contained the names of several pastors and prominent statesmen. A Carlisle Band rendered the music, and two youthful descendants of the Ritners cut the ribbon for approach of travel from Shippensburg, and Carlisle. Joseph Ritner was elected to the Governorship of Pennsylvania in 1835. His first inaugural was distinctive for its vigorous attack upon the institution of slavery. It won so much attention that John Greenleaf Whittier, wrote the poem, entitled "Ritner."

Richard Wolfe and friend, Miss Frances Calvert, of Lansdowne, Philadelphia, spent last Thursday at the home of his uncle, Cleon Wolfe and wife. They returned on Friday evening with their cousin, Mrs. Hall Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbacker with their daughter, Annie and husband, Kenneth Baker and son were visiting relatives in our town on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. have spent the past five weeks with their son, Merle, at Keymar; but will go to Baltimore this week to visit his brother. Their grand-daughter, Margaret Crumbacker and daughter, of Orville, Co., who graduated from the Senior High School of Waynesboro, with honors in June, expects to go into training as a nurse at the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, on Sept. 1st.

Miss Frances Bohn, spent the week end with the George Roelkey family, on the LaForge place.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn, visited the San Mar Home for the aged of the Brethren Church to see some friends; then drove to Middleburg, Pa., and called on Mrs. Anna Mary Shirk Pensinger, an old neighbor, whom they found in good health, and cordial. She is living alone except for one boarder in her home.

Miss Sue Birely with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe, motored to Frederick on Monday afternoon, and encountered all the deluge of rain; and still attended a picnic at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge.

Wilbur Miller, Sr., with some friends was on a fishing trip to Bowers Beach, Del., at the close of the week, and brought back fine proof of his success with hook, line and sinker which he kindly shared with his neighbors.

Scott Crabbs underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils at the Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, last Thursday, and is indisposed at this writing. He and his wife were missed from their usual places at church, on Sunday.

A message from Boston informs us that Mrs. Wm. L. Birely had her right wrist broken when the auto in which she was riding stopped abruptly to avoid collision with another car. She was in the Hospital 10 days, suffered much pain, but is hopeful.

Relatives received notice of the death of Elmer H. Newman, on Tuesday morning of last week. Funeral services were held at his home on Lanvale St., Baltimore, on Thursday noon, and his body laid to rest in Western cemetery. He was the eighth child of Thomas and Catherine Angel Newman, born and reared on the home farm now occupied by Clay Putnam, and attended school in Middleburg, but has resided in Baltimore ever since his marriage to Miss Lillie Biddison in early life, who survives with several married children.

C. E. Day at Pine-Mar Park, on Sunday proved very good and inspiring. The program was carried through with the exception of a couple absentees because of sickness. The musical part was splendid. The guest speakers, Revs. G. Wickey and J. Morris were earnest and inspiring. The county officers were installed by Wm. Brish, State President of C. E., for another year before the close of the evening session.

Don't fuss about the heat, but keep steady as to nerves, and cool as to temper. Just think about skiing at Lake Placid—or coasting on the hill back of your house.

UNIONTOWN.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Baughman and son, Peter Fridley, Philadelphia, Pa., spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle. On Tuesday morning they left for their cottage near Oakland, Md., at which place they will spend the month of August. Mrs. G. W. Baughman spent Monday night with her son returning on Tuesday morning to Vacation Lodge, Blue Ridge Summit for the remainder of the week.

Messrs Charles and Steward Segafosse spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse. Janet Carl who had spent a week with her cousin, Wilbur Halter and family, returned to her home in Chambersburg, Pa., Wednesday.

Betty Englar and Jane Fleagle, have returned home after spending a week in camp at Camp Peinel, near Thurmont, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh and sons, Millard and Henry, have gone on their vacation.

The I. O. M. Lodge, of Uniontown, held their annual festival on Thursday evening, Aug. 4 in Devilbiss Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher who had been spending their vacation at Point Pleasant, N. J. and Ocean City, N. J., returned home Monday evening.

U. Grant Crouse, who had been indisposed for several days shows some improvement we are glad to say.

Messrs Currier, L. Cookson, C. Edgar Myers, Thomas L. Devilbiss, D. Myers Englar and Wilbur Halter, joined the Chamber of Commerce, of Taneytown, in a trip to Baltimore and down the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Richmond, Va.; Misses Eliza and Eleanor Birnie, Washington, spent Saturday evening with their uncle, Mr. Milton Zollickoffer and family. Miss Eleanor Birnie remained with her uncle until Wednesday afternoon.

Work has been started on the new macadem road which is being built to the school house, we are very glad for these improvements as they add to the beauty of our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collin, Mountville, Pa., and Rev. Thomas Hoch, of Columbia, Pa., spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch.

Shreeve Shriner, State Master of Forms of the State Camp of Md. P. O. S. of A., attended the State Camp sessions at the New Howard Hotel, Baltimore, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A. P. Banker, Hanover, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Banker.

The Young People's Fellowship of the Uniontown M. P. Church will go on a picnic the evening of Aug. 11th. Every member is invited. Please meet at the parsonage early in the evening so that we may get together.

Dr. Fidelia Gilbert is touring Western, Pa., Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, giving Missionary addresses in the Churches of God, her last Missionary address will be given at Central Manor Camp, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. E. Anders, Sunday, at their summer cottage above Union Bridge.

There will be no services in the Church of God, Sunday, but S. S., at 9:30.

Florence Wilson, Franklin Grove, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Heltebride, during the week.

Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and children, Thomas, Ruth and Lois, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stonesifer, near Frizellburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Dubs, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little, son Dicky, spent Sunday with their home folks, Mrs. Flora Shriner and daughter, Miss Blanche Shriner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Erb, Union Mills, moved to Edward Ecker's house Saturday.

THEY SHARE THE WEALTH.

They share the wealth, those plutocrats So much abused by autocrats; They give their money, time and brain All for a purpose which is gain. They want success and to be able Interest to pay and business stable; They enter not this game for fun, This business only that they run; Their day of labor has no beginning, Nor ever has it found an ending; Most of the men in high estate Started from 'scratch' and had to wait Until the chance their way had come, Nor did they loaf idly at home; They worked and slaved day after day Until they found the thing 'twould pay;

The thing they did and well fulfill Was to hitch a "wish" a "will"; They did not look forlorn and sad, And whine and whimper "wish I had"; They harnessed WISH and WILL together; They met the storms they had to weather; Why then should autocrats abuse The men who had the will to choose The thing to do that made them able To make life safe, and business stable If the world had no plutocrats To be abused by autocrats

The country would not move ahead, But each one of himself instead, Would have to find a way to live, Nor time to spare, nor funds to give To any interest but his own—His clothing and his food self grown. 'Tis plutocrats who pave the way For labor now to get high pay; Big Business shares the wealth today Since ninety percent goes to pay For labor and material That keeps the business running well.

We doff our hats to men of brains Who seize and hold the business reins; They are the ones who cities build They are the ones the land has filled With things we need that mind has willed.

Most of the trouble of this day Is that men want less work, more pay; Perhaps the fault is to be found That too few people love the ground; That too many seek the city street Quite unprepared its claims to meet. If most of those now out of work Would go to country and not shirk A little toil out in the soil They'd find it paid well for their toil.

W. J. H., 7-2-38.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 9:30 A. M.

H. K. Myers, Norman Myers, Arthur Myers, Delmar Warehime, and a boy friend from Manchester, are off on a brief vacation this week. They left on Monday headed for the New England States and will return over the week-end.

Mrs. John Harmon who was ill early this week suffering from symptoms of appendicitis has recovered again and is able to go about.

Two calves were born to a cow on the farm of Harry J. Null quite recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kresgy, Lewis-town, Md., called on friends here, last week.

Mrs. Jacob Rodkey was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, Littlestown, last Sunday. Others present on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. Marker Dern, 401 E. Franklin Street, Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Snyder.

Mrs. William Arthur who has been in declining health over a long period has become worse and is confined to her bed and entirely helpless.

William J. Riggs long a boarder with Paul Warehime and family and a great sufferer from asthma and other ailments became seriously ill over the week-end. On Monday he was taken to Baltimore, where he would be more convenient to hospital and medical treatment hoping to get relief. Our community was shocked to hear of his sudden death on Tuesday evening. He was a retired Baltimore city fireman, unmarried, and was 62 years of age.

Mildred Mason is home from the Hospital after a successful operation and still continues to improve.

Ida Null is slowly recovering from a stroke of paralysis. She has some little use of her right leg and able to be up for brief periods.

Lawrence Brown, Baltimore, is visiting the Mason family this week.

MANCHESTER.

The Manchester Fireman's Association closed on Saturday night, the most successful carnival held in the history of Manchester. The parade Saturday afternoon followed with the dedication of the new Grave Engine. The address was given by the Rev. Dr. C. G. Leatherman, of Hummelstown, Pa., a former president of the Manchester Fireman's Association during his pastorate of Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Ladies Auxiliary served a chicken and vegetable supper.

Mrs. David Everhart, Frederick, is visiting at the home of her aunts, Mrs. Elizabeth Musselman and Mrs. Robert Wells and family.

The following persons attended the Reformed Church Reunion at Pen-Mar: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saegusa and guests Mrs. Ishikawa and children, Jean and John; Agnes Miller, Mrs. E. G. Alcorn, Rev. and John S. Hollenbach and children.

George C. Therie, near town, was admitted as a patient at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

Rev. Dr. Felix B. Peck and family, of Silver Run, were dinner guests of Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, Friday evening. Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Catherman and son, Harold, of Hanover, called on the Hollenbach's the same evening. Mr. and Mrs. Colson who accompanied them to Manchester called on Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reese.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach pastor of Manchester Reformed Church is scheduled to deliver his sermon lecture, "The Thief in the Church" at Pine-Mar Camp on the Westminster-Taneytown road on Aug. 8th, Monday, at 7:45 P. M. This lecture has an appeal for all classes. No admission. A silver offering will be received.

NEW WINDSOR.

Misses Elizabeth Ohler and Leah Hockensmith, of Taneytown, are visiting in the home of H. C. Roop and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, of Taneytown, visited their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Roop, on Wednesday.

The Potomac Edison Light Co., are replacing a number of their light poles throughout the town.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual lawn fete this Friday and Saturday evening, on the church lawn, Aug. 5 and 6th.

Mrs. Jennie Shepperd entertained her niece from Shippensburg, Pa., over the week-end.

Miss Adelaide Hoffman, County Demonstration, met the New Windsor 4-H Girls here, on Wednesday.

There will be no preaching services in the Presbyterian Church after Aug. 7th, until Sept. 11. The pastor Rev. Hays will take his vacation and in the meanwhile the interior of the church will be redecorated to be in readiness for the 100th. anniversary of the church which will be celebrated June 1939.

15 PERCENT FOR TAXES.

Operating Revenues in June for The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, serving the State of Maryland, amounted to \$1,245,413, as compared with \$1,249,043 for the same month of 1937, representing a decrease of \$3,630, according to the report of operations just filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission.

Operating expenses, including taxes, amounted to \$1,001,663. Net income for the month of June was \$243,750.

Taxes for May amounted to \$183,165, or about 15 percent of the customers' telephone bills. For 6 months of 1938, taxes amounted to \$1,067,503 which is \$43,153 or 4.2 percent more than for the same period in 1937.

Maryland was served by 254,623 telephones on June 30, 1938, which was an increase of 13,553 over the number in operation on June 30, 1937.

Telephone users made more than 33,056,800 calls during the month, which was an increase of 1.9 percent over those made during June of last year.

REVIEW OF "FRANCIS SCOTT KEY, LIFE AND TIMES."

(Continued from First Page.) ten years old, young Francis matriculated at St. John's College, whence he was graduated seven years later. He made some close friendships in Annapolis among fellow-students and teachers, and while a student fell in love with Mary Taylor Lloyd, whom he won after a persistent courtship (enforced by verse) and they were married in 1802.

Key's father was judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Maryland; his uncle, Philip Barton Key, a leader of the State bar, was in practice at Annapolis when Francis was graduated from St. Johns and asked his promising young nephew to study in his office. The close personal and professional relationship continued during Philip's life. Francis was admitted to the bar at Frederick in 1800. Five years later his uncle, having moved to the thriving town of Georgetown and wishing to retire, easily persuaded Francis to move his family from Frederick. Under these favoring auspices, Francis rapidly advanced to a considerable reputation.

When only twenty-seven he made his first of many appearances before the Supreme Court, over which John Marshall then presided, in a case involving an application for the writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Bolman and Swartwout, two messengers of Aaron Burr accused of treason.

The War of 1812 brought to Key, among other experiences, a substantial decrease in professional income. Being devout and pious from childhood, he seriously pondered turning to the ministry. In 1814 he actually received a call to assist at St. Paul's in Baltimore. His friend John Randolph of Roanoke, a believer in Mahometanism, to whom Key had turned for advice, was sympathetic but not enthusiastic. The final decision was to persist in the law.

Mr. Delaplaine is at his best in the thrilling story of the attack on Fort MHenry and the resulting inspiration that produced the Star Spangled Banner. (Key had unconsciously prepared himself for this immortal achievement by a study of song-writing.)

Key, with many other intelligent citizens of his time, was deeply troubled by what he believed to be the impending crisis over slavery. He was an active crusader for colonization. He tried and argued many cases involving property rights in slaves.

Andrew Jackson captured the poet lawyer's imagination and changed him into an active and effective partisan. He was appointed United States Attorney for the District of Columbia in 1833. In 1832 Key had defended Sam Houston before the House of Representatives. This chapter of his forceful and courageous advocacy is perhaps the high point of the book.

Taney was appointed Chief Justice in 1837 and Key argued many cases before his distinguished brother-in-law.

Francis Scott Key was perhaps just under the rank of greatness as lawyer or poet—if such ranking is important. He was a great citizen. Mr. Delaplaine's biography is a valuable and interesting contribution to the history of the period."

MUSIC RECITAL AT KEYSVILLE.

The music pupils of Miss Virginia Cluts gave a recital in the Sunday School room of the Keysville Lutheran Church, on Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The following program was given:

"Song of Welcome, accompanied by Catherine Dinterman; "The Crocus," Forrest by Anna Mae Kiser; "The Wild Rose Polka," Spalding by Teresa Myers; "Ride of the Regiment," Cramond by Doris Wilhide; "The Hitch Hiker" Lowe, by James Myers; "Where Blue Bells Bloom," Wildermere played by Catherine Dinterman; "Jack Frost March" Knight, by Gerard Myers; "The Dreamy Waltz," Pitcher, Doris Wilhide; "The Japanese Doll Dance," Volkart, by Anna Mae Kiser; "Rock of Ages," saxophone solo, by Gerard Myers; "La Donna E Noble" from Rigoletto by Verdi this clarinet solo was played by Teresa Myers accompanied on the piano by her brother James; "Long, Long Ago," a trio for clarinet, trombone and saxophone played by Teresa, James and Gerard Myers; Miss Cluts played "Improprmt" by Reinhold Op. 28, No. 3.

The guest soloist was Miss Catherine Hess who sang two numbers, "Kashmir Song" by Finner by and "Sleepy Hollow Tune" by Kountz. Forty guests attended the recital and were entertained on the lawn of the Cluts home where refreshments were served.

MARYLAND STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

Placements made by the 11 offices of the Maryland State Employment Service reached a new high for July during the past week, according to an announcement made by D. L. B. Fringer, State Director.

Mr. Fringer revealed that 777 persons were put back to work through the efforts of the Service during the week. Of this number 493 were taken from the ranks of the unemployed and returned to private industry.

Cumberland entered the ranks of one hundred percent private placement offices this week, by locating and filling 28 jobs, all of them with private employers. Salisbury, largest city on the Eastern Shore was also high on the honor list with 28 private placements out of a total of 39.

However, Cambridge, that has been a trail blazer since early in June maintained its sensational showing, with 30 placements, every one in private industry.

The Baltimore City Office made 421, more than 300 of them with private employers. Placement scores of the offices follow: Towson 32; Rockville 9; Hyattsville 31; Hagerstown 108; Frederick 35; Chestertown 13 and Annapolis 31.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) The Nussbaum Canning Factory commenced canning corn, this Thursday morning.

Miss Mabert Brower, near town, was the guest of Miss Catherine Stuller, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beltz, of Derry, Pa., called on Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, Friday afternoon, July 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Claggett and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Myers, near town, spent the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner and daughter, Novella, returned home, on Tuesday, from their trip to the Pacific Coast.

Misses Ruth Stuliffe and Elizabeth Ohler, are attending the Leadership Training School, at Camp Nawakwa, near Biglerville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and daughter, Alice, spent some time at Atlantic City, this week, returning home, Thursday night.

Mrs. Charles Albaugh and Thomas Albaugh, left Monday morning for a week's trip through the New England States into Canada.

Mrs. B. F. Carson and Mrs. G. E. Baker and son, Carson, of Conneville, Pa., visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner, are touring the New England States. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Miss Carrie Mourer, well known here, is enjoying a cruise to the far North, visiting Norway and Sweden, and sailing on the Baltic Sea, using a Swedish-American liner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar and son, Henry, and Miss Mary Reindollar, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buffington, Geimar's Inn, Westminster, Wednesday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenworthy during the week were: Mrs. Josephine Piccola, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Burdick and Miss Ruth Eastburg, Danburg, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, Jr., of Richmond, Va.; Misses Eleanor Birnie and Eliza Birnie, Washington, visited Mrs. R. L. Annan and other friends here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barber, Miss Thelma Barber, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bode and daughter, Janet, of Baltimore, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, James, entertained at dinner, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt, son, Rev. Hess Belt, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, on Saturday and Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer and Miss Bertha Kelley, of York, Pa.; Mrs. John Eyer, George Saxton and Ralph Ellis, of near Ladiesburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smelser and children, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Crapster, Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf and son, John Maurice, of Washington, Pa., are staying at their summer cottage this week, the Lone Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, A. Kohr, of Hanover, is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Edw. Winter, Miss Tresa Harrigan, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Agnes Hagan, of town, were callers Sunday afternoon at the same place.

Miss Margaret Shreeve, of town, accompanied Mrs. Reynolds George, daughters, Almada and Betty, of Baltimore, and Mr. O. C. Corbin, Westminster, to Louisville, Ky., where they spent this week as the guest of Mrs. William Spoo.

Last Sunday, with Rev. W. V. Garrett and Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, present in town as visitors, and Rev. L. B. Hafer as a resident, all living former pastors of the Lutheran Church, were present in the town, perhaps breaking all previous records.

Nobody should ever be "too busy to read" when one is busy, others are apt to be busy too—and we should watch what "others" are doing. And remember—the Carroll Record is at many worth \$1.00 a year, no matter how many other papers you take.

Every morning between 6:30 and 7:30 Baltimore Street is pretty full of swift moving autos, some delivering milk to the separating station, some bringing workers to the factories while others just come to town for early business transactions. So far, not many accidents have occurred but many opportunities are presented. More care, and less speed, should be the rule.

The Pythian Sisters held a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn, on Wednesday evening, August 3. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Six, Mr. and Mrs. George Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Six, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sites, Mrs. Maggie Eyer, Mrs. Nora Frock, Mrs. Harry Clingan, Mrs. Catherine Hahn, Mrs. John Ohler, Mrs. Beulah Clingan, Mrs. Raymond Eyer, Misses Velma Vaughn, Catherine Hahn, Grace Hahn, Mildred Harver, Audrey Six, Betty Jane Hahn, Dorothy Shoemaker, Lillie May Angell, Marian Hahn, LaReina Baker, Shirley Sites, Raymond Clingan, Carroll Hahn, Eugene Eyer, Samuel Clingan, Donald Clingan, Paul Knox, Robert McNair, Francis McNair, Jos. Ohler, Richard Ohler, George Six, Marlin Six, Fred Clingan, Kenneth Eyer. Music was furnished by the Taneytown Ramblers.

Mrs. Guy P. Bready was ill in bed for several days this week.

Miss Louise Marker, of Frizellburg, is visiting Miss Shirley Welk.

Miss Tresa Harrigan, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Agnes Hagan.

DOUBLE WEDDING RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Stuller and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltebride entertained a number of friends and relatives at a double wedding reception at the Stuller home on Saturday evening July 30th. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stuller and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heltebride, both of whom were recently married. The attractive blue and white table decorations included two large wedding cakes. The two newly-wed couples received a variety of appreciated gifts. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heltebride, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Unger, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maus, Mr. and Mrs. William Maus, Mrs. R. Murray, Mrs. A. Benisch, Mrs. Flora P. Stuller, Mrs. Marian M. Collins, Mrs. William E. Lowman, Mrs. Edwin Koontz, Mrs. Albertus Riffle, Mrs. Denton Wantz, Mrs. Howard Rocky, Mrs. Bessie Geiman, Mrs. Sterling Ecker, Mrs. Alan Morelock, Misses Ruth Heltebride, Janet Burke, Mabert Brower, Catherine Stuller, Ruth Miller, Elizabeth Buckley, Grace Heltebride Alice Heltebride, Erma Unger, Jean Wantz, and Dottie Morelock. Messrs Haynard McLeaf, Robert Kuhns, Roy Heltebride, William E. Burke, Jr. and Harry Frank, Jr.

MEZGER, REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS.

Irving H. Mezger, Baltimore Attorney, is a Republican candidate for Congress from the Second District. He is strongly indorsed by various Republican organizations.

Ginko—Are you making any progress in getting acquainted with those fashionable people who have just moved next door to your house? Stingo—Yes, their cat invited our cat over to a musicale last night.

DIED.

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

WILLIAM E. KEEFER.

William Elbert Keefer, aged 73 years, died at his home in Mayberry, Thursday morning. He had undergone an operation at the Hanover General Hospital and had returned to his home Tuesday. He was a son of the late Samuel E. and Elizabeth Rodkey Keefer. Mr. Keefer had been employed by the A. W. Feeser Company for a number of years.

He was a member of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Stella Hahn; one daughter, Mrs. David Carbaugh, Taneytown; two grand-children, and two sisters, Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, Mayberry, and Mrs. Cora Hoff, Hagerstown.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, on Sunday afternoon, in charge of his pastor, Rev. W. E. Saltzger. Interment in the Silver Run union cemetery.

WILLIAM M. PTRY.

William M. Ptry, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Heltebride, near Taneytown. He was a son of the late Simon and Mary Ptry and was unmarried. He had been in declining health for the past year but was confined to bed only for two weeks. He was unmarried and had been making his home with his sister for the past twenty years. Besides Mrs. Heltebride he leaves two brothers, Charles F. Ptry, Hanover, and Howard L. Ptry, Westminster. He was a member of Baust Reformed Church.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, and in Baust Reformed Church, his pastor, Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder, officiating. Burial was in Baust cemetery.

MRS. JESSE ANDERSON.

Mrs. Mamie A. Anderson, died on Tuesday evening at the home of her son-in-law, Allen F. Feeser, Taneytown, after an illness of two weeks, aged 65 years.

She formerly lived in Ohio but had been making her home for fourteen years with her daughter, Mrs. Allen Feeser, who recently died.

She is survived by one son, Raymond Perry, Taneytown; five grand-children, two brothers Jack Schroder, Lansing, Mich., and William Schroder, Lakeside, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Schmidt, Ohio, and Mrs. Bertha Harmon, Michigan.

Funeral services will be held this

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at **One Cent** a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.
REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
CASES IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, F. O. Box.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

LARGE BROWN DOG astray on George St., Taneytown. Owner come and get it.

SWEET CORN HAULING at reasonable price. Can use two trucks. Apply to John R. Vaughn, Taneytown Phone 48P13. 8-5-2t

FESTIVAL—The Lutheran Sunday School, Keysville will hold their annual festival, Wednesday evening, Aug. 17, Taneytown I. O. O. F. Jr. Band will furnish music. Everybody invited. 8-5-2t

THE TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold its annual picnic and festival, on Saturday, Sept. 3rd. Music will be furnished by the Carolinites in the evening. Suppers will be served at 4:30 P. M. Adults 35 cents; Children under 12 years, 25 cents. Everybody welcome. 8-5-2t

DRESS MAKING, at my home on Mill Avenue, Taneytown. Prompt service. Moderate prices.—Mrs. George Angell. 815-2t

FOR SALE—One Brood Sow with 10 Pigs.—Paul Myers, 4½ miles N. E., of Taneytown.

WORK HORSE for sale, or exchange on Colt.—Harry C. Welty, near Taneytown. 8-5-2t

SOW AND 9 PIGS for sale by—Edward Warner, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—150 Shares of the Stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank. For information apply at Bank. 8-5-2t

FOR SALE—8-Room House, all conveniences.—Write or call at 457 High Street, Hanover, Pa. 7-29-4t

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-4t

50 USED PIANOS—\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-2t

EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE, Radios, Refrigerators, Washers, Sweepers and Stoves.—See Roy E. Lambert, Salesman for Geisler Furniture Supply Co., Littlestown and Hanover, Pa. Phone 5-J Taneytown. 7-8-2t

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reek, near Taneytown. 7-1-8t

FOR RENT—6-rooms, and bath new Plumbing and Electric Lights. Fixtures. Every room newly papered and painted apply.—Curtis Bowers. 7-8-2t

REPAIRING THE ELECTRICAL system on your auto, tractor, bus or house lighting plant is my specialty since 1907. If you're having trouble in this line, just get in touch with F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore Md. Calvert 0087. 7-1-8t

PLANING MILL—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa. 6-20-2t

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-1t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

FRANKLIN G. SMITH,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 3rd day of March, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 1st day of August, 1938.

HERBERT D. SMITH,
 Executor of the estate of Franklin G. Smith, deceased. 8-5-2t

DR. BEEGLE ATTENDS CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION.

Dr. D. L. Beegle, of Emmitsburg, returned home, Sunday, from Toronto, Canada, where he attended the annual convention and clinical conference of the National Chiropractic Association and its affiliated councils. More than 1500 delegates attended the sessions, which continued for a week, and embraced many scientific and educational features.

A historic sidelight revealing that Hippocrates and Galen, the greatest of ancient physicians, gave adjustments of the spine similar to that used today. Hippocrates advised physicians 2500 years ago to "look well to the spine for many diseases have their origin in displacements of the spinal column."
 The chiropractic has made remarkable strides in Canada as it has in the United States, said Dr. Beegle. It is legally recognized and highly regarded and practitioners are found in virtually every community in the Dominion.

Many new advancements have been made during the past year, and all healing professions are working toward harmony for the accomplishment of scientific development, and tolerance in the healing arts."

Little Jackie—Say, Daddy, I can do something you can't do.
 Daddy—I don't believe it. What is it?
 Little Jackie—Grow.

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 to services.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; No Worship Service during August.
 Piney Creek Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; No Worship Service during August.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. M. B. Crist, Pastor.—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, 10:00 A. M.

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

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church Sunday—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45 A. M.; Open Air Services, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.; Girls' Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, Pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Union Worship Service on Reformed Church lawn, at 7:15 P. M.
 Harney—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.
 Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M.

Manchester Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Subject, "Meaning What We Say." The pastor is scheduled to deliver sermon lecture "The Thief in the Church" at Pine-Mar Camp on Taneytown road, Monday, Aug. 8th, at 7:45 P. M.

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

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

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, Pastor. Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.
 Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.
 St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John P. Vorhies and Laura F. Walker, Taneytown, Md.

Allen P. Crist and Jean Vought, Williamsport, Pa.

Herbert E. Jenks, Jr. and Dorothy B. Martin, Harrisburg, Pa.

Dominic Stilo and Betty Hissler, Harrisburg, Pa.

Clarence E. Bell and Catherine O. Prebish, Sykesville, Md.

E. J. Vernon Rosenberger and Evelyn D. Smith, Baltimore, Md.

Roy Kuykendall and Maybelle I. Lupp, Gettysburg, Pa.

Edward E. Stambaugh and Mary E. Hawkins, Spring Grove, Pa.

Preston O. Bossom and Thresa D. Batz, Boring, Md.

Manganese Is Found in Sooty Black Rocks in the Philippines

NEW YORK.—Sooty black rocks from many places in the Philippine islands may become a new source of wealth for our Far Eastern territory, for this rock is found to contain manganese, important steel-toughening agent, Ralph Keeler, mining engineer, reports here.

With an initial production of 255 tons in 1936, output increased to 12,206 tons in 1937, and production is increasing daily as more deposits are located and developed. Occurring in lens-shaped deposits of hard black psilomelane, a mineral that assays 50 per cent metallic manganese, the ore bodies are worked by hand labor. After preliminary purification the ore is shipped to the seacoast for eventual sale to Japan, the United States and Italy. Japan is the largest buyer of Philippine manganese at present. Mechanized mining is expected greatly to increase the output in the near future.

Ethiopia Presents Italy With Bachelor Problem

Rome.—White men in Addis Ababa outnumber white women almost two to one. Out of a total population of 16,950 there are 5,296 women.
 This condition is considered so grave that it has called forth editorial comment from Italian newspaper men. A correspondent of the Turin Stampa offered statistics showing that in one year 11 births, 121 deaths and only seven marriages occurred among Italians of Addis Ababa. This observer declared that 60 per cent of the Italian men in Ethiopia are bachelors.
 The Italian government is doing its best to solve this problem. For some time wives and future wives have been sent down. In many cases single girls go down to work and find husbands instead. The government feels that this is the only way to assure the future of the Italian race in the East African empire.

Cross-Purposes

Hee—Joe named his child Carol because she was born on Christmas.
 Haw—She? I thought Carol was a hymn.

Helpful

Old Lady—Where can I catch a street car, young man?
 Young Man—By the handle of the door is the best place, lady.

A Long Life

A long life is something to be thankful for, and the more so to those who find little to regret along the path of their long pilgrimage; and youth, with all its life before it, while thinking little of the future, has yet one ambition that covers all the rest—the extension of its possibilities to the close of a bright, free and perfect day.

Thyroid Gland Removal

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

ONE of the most dramatic occurrences in the practice of medicine is to see the thin, excited, nervous, sleepless patient suffering with the severe type of goiter, undergo operation for the removal of the thyroid gland and two or three weeks afterward become a most changed individual. The strained, excited appearance has changed to one of calmness, the heart, which was beating at the rate of 84 to 96, is now beating at 72 to 76, the appetite improves and with it comes also refreshing sleep.

I have in mind a physician who was always very conscientious about his work. He "fussed" and worried about the examination of recruits for war service and as I happened to be president of the medical board before whom the doubtful cases were paraded, he was almost continuously bringing cases before me for discussion.



Dr. Barton

He went overseas and when he returned he was more conscientious than ever until finally, having had a metabolism test, goiter was discovered and he underwent operation. Two weeks after operation he came into my office a changed man. He was quite calm and asked me to take his pulse. It was beating 72 to the minute instead of the 96 to 108—the condition before operation.

Results Quick and Good.

In speaking of the excellent and quick results obtained by removal of the thyroid gland, Dr. Terence East, King's College hospital, London, in his little book, "Failure of the Heart and Circulation," says: "Nothing is more remarkable than the complete recovery of some patients from their congestive heart failure once the thyroid gland has been removed. Unless the heart has previously been afflicted by some other disease, such as former rheumatism, restoration to health is most satisfactory. No ill effects seem to persist due to the presence of the goiter."

Where surgery is inadvisable or patient is unwilling to undergo operation, X-ray treatment gives good results but takes considerable time. In early or light cases, rest, iodine and plenty of nourishing food give results.

Don't Let Child Get Thin.

Just as 25 per cent—one in every four—of all adults are overweight, so about 25 per cent of all children are underweight.

In children, being of normal weight or slightly above normal weight is considered helpful in maintaining health and preventing the usual children's diseases from undermining the body's strength. Although it may appear to be natural for a youngster to be underweight because the parent he most resembles was underweight at the same age, the underweight may be due to the same faults or causes that kept the parent underweight when he was a youngster.

In the examination of school children the records show "that the too thin child usually has more physical defects than the fat child. The average number of physical defects found in the underweight child is six as against an average of two defects in children who are more than 20 per cent overweight."

The youngster who is of normal weight or above normal weight usually has a well developed body, good posture—shoulders back and head erect—wants to play, sleeps well, and has a good appetite. The underweight youngster, because he is not getting enough of and the right kind of food, or because of some underlying condition—infected teeth, tonsils, sinuses, adenoids, or not enough sleep, is usually underweight, has a poorly developed body, face drawn, poor posture—head forward, shoulders drooped, tires easily when he plays. Naturally the first thought in increasing the child's weight is to increase the amount of food—giving more of the rich concentrated foods, but before food can be effective the child should be given a thorough examination by the family physician and dentist. Nature can not do much about increasing weight when infection must be fought. If the examination shows defects these must be corrected, and then the three fundamentals of health must be observed—good food, plenty of sleep, outdoor play.

A Long Life

A long life is something to be thankful for, and the more so to those who find little to regret along the path of their long pilgrimage; and youth, with all its life before it, while thinking little of the future, has yet one ambition that covers all the rest—the extension of its possibilities to the close of a bright, free and perfect day.

Scorpion and Spider Stings Are Debunked By an Entomologist

By **DR. FRANK THONE**
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.—Scorpions and spiders come in for a drastic debunking at the hands of Prof. W. J. Baerg, University of Arkansas entomologist. For all their dreadful reputation, there are no really deadly scorpions in the United States, and the only dangerously poisonous spider is the already notorious Black Widow. Scorpion stings, declares Professor Baerg, are no worse than those of wasps, and tarantula bites are about on a level with the jab of a dull pin.

Scorpions are ready to sting on slight provocation. The effect is immediately painful, but passes in about half an hour. Tarantulas are not quite so aggressive, though if you really want one to bite you she will usually accommodate, upon sufficient provocation. But some tarantulas won't even do that. Professor Baerg mentions appreciatively a curly-haired Honduran tarantula that has never yet bitten him, despite all kinds of coaxing. He seems to be very fond of Curly, as he calls his pet.

Tarantula Not So Bad.
 The Arkansas biologist is willing to venture one categorical statement with regard to tarantulas: "No tarantula has a poison that produces dangerous general symptoms in man. A few tarantulas are poisonous to man but the effect is local."
 Outside the United States, and confined to Mexico so far as now known, there are a very few species of scorpion whose sting may result in death. One of them, ironically enough, prefers to live in the neighborhood of human habitations. Since the development in Mexico of a serum treatment for scorpion sting, the number of cases ending fatally has been much reduced.

Even the dreaded Black Widow, although admittedly able to cause extreme pain and violent discomfort, rarely kills, says Professor Baerg. "The patient always recovers (excepting possibly infants) unless hampered by serious complications such as a very weak heart, or a syphilitic condition."

Hot Asphalt Injections Cure for Rutted Roads

WASHINGTON.—The beauty of a tarred country road may be only skin deep and not too satisfactory at that, but engineers have devised a method of making it go much deeper than that. Promising an end to the rutted country roads of horse-and-buggy days, "injecting" hot asphalt beneath the surface of a dirt road to give it a water-repellent top that binds neither dust nor wet is the means they have worked out.

Penetrating slowly and evenly to the top, "injected" asphalt serves as a dirt road binder capable of carrying light and intermediate traffic in any kind of weather, they report.
 The asphalt is squirted into the roadbed about six inches below the surface. A machine resembling a grain drill, widely used for planting grain, does the job.
 Behind apparatus resembling a tractor is drawn a V-shaped row of long prongs, which loosen the roadway to a depth of about six inches. Behind each prong is a tube connected to an asphalt tank on the machine. As the prong loosens the dirt, the asphalt is shot from the tube into the furrow.

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WASHINGTON.—Final acceptance tests for a United States bureau of air commerce rating have been completed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology here for a radically new type of airplane engine declared by its designers to be smaller and lighter than comparable engines of conventional type. Developed by Heracilio Alfaro, the new engine is of the so-called "barrel" type. It is believed to be the first engine of this design able to meet performance requirements of the air commerce bureau.

Novel 'Barrel' Engine Built for Airplanes

With its cylinders parallel to the crankshaft on which the propeller turns, instead of perpendicular to it as in radial and V-type engines, the "barrel" engine is one of the most compact ever designed. Its diameter, exclusive of small protruding parts which may possibly be eliminated in later models, is but 1 1/2 inches.

New Pulverizer

CAMDEN, N. J.—Finer face powder, made at less cost, is one immediate application of a new super-pulverizing device which has been introduced to the chemical engineering profession. The new pulverizer will grind particles to a size finer than the finest sieves. Particles can be obtained, economically and on a commercial scale, which correspond to 2,500 theoretical mesh, or only 5 microns in size. A micron is the scientists' unit of length which equals a thousandth of a millimeter.

Keeping Up With Science

By **Science Service**
 © Science Service.—WNU Service.

Lignin From Forests, Once Waste Product, Now Found Valuable

MADISON, WIS.—Chemistry is at last learning a way to convert lignin, great waste product of the nation's forests, into highly valuable raw materials. In a report issued jointly by the United States Forest Products laboratory and the University of Wisconsin here, a laboratory method is described of converting lignin into useful materials.

They include: a well-known organic solvent, wood alcohol; a new compound, propyl-cyclohexanol, which appears suitable as a lacquer solvent and which has also possibilities as a wood preservative; two compounds having possible use as thickening and toughening agents for varnish; and a clear, glassy resin, extremely adhesive, which has excellent potentialities as a plastic material.
 The process of hydrogenation, already used to make petroleum oils out of coal and cooking fats out of vegetable oils, is the one employed in turning lignin, once a waste, into a valuable forest resource.
 Atoms of hydrogen are added to the lignin in solution by means of heat and pressure. By this severe treatment the dissolved lignin is changed from a dark-brown color to transparency. The different compounds created are removed by distillation.

So severe are the pressure conditions on the giant planets that it is probable the formation of the ice layer was accomplished without the water vapor going through the liquid stage. Instead, Dr. Wildt believes, it passed directly from gas to solid. This means that the giant planets never have had oceans of water upon them in anything like the size they might have had due to the amount of water vapor originally present in their atmospheres.

Forage Pests Destroyed

WASHINGTON.—Jackrabbits, prairie dogs, gophers and kangaroo rats which destroy forage intended for livestock which roam the 142,000,000 acres set aside for conservation purposes have been almost entirely eliminated from many tracts in the grassland area, according to Director F. R. Carpenter of the division of grazing, United States Department of Agriculture.

Lignin comprises from 20 to 30 per cent of the stems of trees and other woody plants. In the current research it is estimated that more than 70 per cent of this lignin can be converted into chemical raw materials having industrial possibilities.

The yield of wood alcohol obtained is several times as great, by the new process, as it is from the usual distillation of wood alone.
 One ready source of large supplies of lignin is the 1,500,000 tons of the material, annually discarded by factories making pulp for rayon and for the better grades of white paper. Research is now in progress to free these waste liquors of their sulphur content. If this can be done on a commercial scale, such plant wastes will turn into valuable raw materials for chemistry.

Hydrogen Ice May Coat Big Planets Like Jupiter

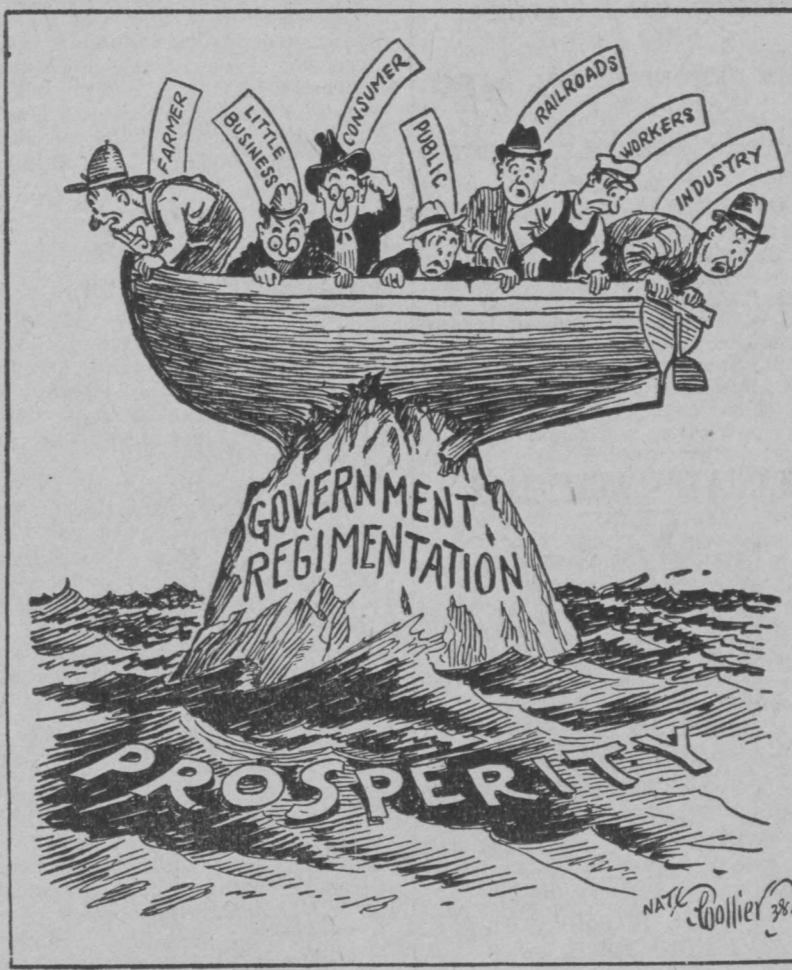
PRINCETON, N. J.—Giant planets like Jupiter may be covered with a thick layer of ice topped by a layer of solid, frozen hydrogen, it is suggested by Dr. Rupert Wildt of the Princeton university observatory here.

So severe are the pressure conditions on the giant planets that it is probable the formation of the ice layer was accomplished without the water vapor going through the liquid stage. Instead, Dr. Wildt believes, it passed directly from gas to solid. This means that the giant planets never have had oceans of water upon them in anything like the size they might have had due to the amount of water vapor originally present in their atmospheres.

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ALL IN THE SAME BOAT



	A&P Coffee Prices REDUCED! Now . . .
	8 O'clock COFFEE, lb. 15c Red Circle COFFEE, lb. 18c BOKAR COFFEE, lb. 22c
	Ann Page KETCHUP, 8-oz. bot. 7c
	KLEEN-LIN, Bleach and Deodorant, 26-oz. bot. 9c
	ARGO STARCH, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 17c
	MARGARINE, Nutley Brand, 2 lbs. 23c
	NEW 1938 PACK McGrath's Champion Brand, Standard Quality TOMATOES, full no. 2 can 5c
	KIRKMAN'S Borax Soap, 4 bars 17c
	ANN PAGE - Prepared SPAGHETTI, 4 cans 25c
	RED SALMON, Sultana Brand, tall can 23c
	EVAP. MILK, White House, 4 tall cans 25c
	Ann Page PINEAPPLE PRESERVES, 2-lb. jar 29c
	SPARLKE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c
	DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS, no. 1 sq. can 29c
	QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. 17c
	WILBERTS NO-RUB SHOE WHITE, sm. bot. 9c
	A&P Soft Twist BREAD, lge. sli. loaf 8c
	ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM, 1-lb. jar 14c
	WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 19c
	IVORY SOAP, 3 med. cakes 17c
	Make Your Iced Tea With NECTAR TEA, Orange Pekoe, 1/2-lb. pkg. 17c; 1-lb. pkg. 33c
	MIXED BLEND, 1/2-lb. pkg. 12c
	TEA BALLS, pkg. of fifteen 17c; pkg. of thirty 33c
	Ann Page VINEGAR, Cider or White, quart bottle 10c; gallon jug 35c
	CIDER VINEGAR, 1/2-gal. jug 19c
	These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, August 6th
	GREEN LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 19c
	STRING BEANS, 5c lb.
	ANNE ARUNDEL CANTALOUPE, 3 for 23c
	CABBAGE, 2c lb.
	LEMONS, 23c and 25c doz.
	CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 23c and 29c doz.
	NEW SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. 26c
	SLICING TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 9c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

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Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore

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Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
John H. Brown.
Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
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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. Foss, Pres. Ist. Vice-Pres.
Harry A. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres.
James C. Myers, Secretary. Sec. Guy P. Brady; Treasurer, Chas. E. Arnold.

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building, James C. Myers, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec.; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE

- OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 9:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 8:50 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-1M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 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 8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:30 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

Severe Tests Give Top Rating to New Type Of Concrete Block

CHICAGO.—A new type concrete masonry block has received a "top" rating after severe fire, water and pressure tests in the Underwriters' laboratories here. The eight-inch thick wall was given a 3 1/2-hour fire classification—a rating of half an hour longer than any previous eight-inch wall of concrete masonry units has been able to secure.

A laboratory inferno was the testing ground for the new hollow building block. A specially designed furnace was built which burned 10,000 cubic feet of gas an hour—as much as a small city.

For four hours the 11 by 10 foot experimental wall of blocks was subjected to fire. In the first five minutes the wall reached a temperature of 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. At the end of one hour the exposed face was up to 1,700 degrees; at two hours, 1,850 degrees; and at the completion of the test a temperature of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit was recorded.

Wall Remained Intact. All this while great hydraulic jacks were pushing down on the wall with a pressure averaging 175 pounds to the square inch.

At the end of the four-hour ordeal, the wall was removed from the fire blast and its incandescent face was washed with a stream of cold water, from a fire hose, under a water pressure of 45 pounds to the square inch.

Great clouds of steam obscured the wall. Snapping and crackling noises were heard as the wall underwent its rapid cooling and contraction.

The wall remained intact after this whole series of destructive actions. Architects and engineers examining it later expressed amazement at the slight effects of the severe treatment.

Temperatures recorded on the unexposed surface of the wall during the tests resulted in the prized 3 1/2-hour classification. This rating can be increased to a four-hour classification when such walls are surfaced with three-quarters of an inch of gypsum plaster.

Greater fire protection at a lower cost is the objective of the research which developed the building blocks.

Head-Hunter Doctors Are Good Bone Setters

WASHINGTON.—Doctors of the Jivaro head-hunting tribe on the Amazon are good bone setters, and use casts of chicle—basis of chewing gum—to hold broken bones in place.

What a family doctor's life is like in this tribe, famed mainly for its head hunting, is reported by Matthew W. Stirling, chief of the bureau of American ethnology, who ventured successfully into their supposedly dangerous communities.

A Jivaro doctor, called a wishinu, has to study one month before he is considered ready to practice, but there are only six kinds of disease spirits supposed to cause most human troubles. He also has to learn to treat cold, fever and dysentery with specific herbs. His rigid code of medical ethics requires him to answer a sick call at any hour of day or night through trackless jungle. If he fails to cure he may be "sued" for malpractice, which in Jivaro legal machinery means he may lose his head or be required to pay the value of the lost patient's life.

Making Forests Too Tidy Is Bad for the Soil

GENEVA.—Don't tidy up forests too much, by removing fallen timber and otherwise clearing the ground, is the advice of a leading Swiss ecologist, Dr. Arnold Picquet. If you clear away all such accumulations of "rubbish" you deprive the forest of much of its biological working capital.

Trees are a soil-exhausting crop, Dr. Picquet points out. They withdraw a large proportion of the soil's original store of nutrient substances and lock it up in their stems. When they fall, the swarming destructive life of the forest floor—insects, worms, fungi, bacteria—unlock these hoards and return the accumulated capital to the soil as humus.

Lumbering operations inevitably carry off a good deal of this capital to market. Fire destroys it, not to be replaced for centuries. Fallen trunks, and forest litter generally, can re-invest a part of it in the soil, if only they are permitted to return, as dust to dust.

War on Caterpillars

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Organisms that cause a deadly disease to tent caterpillars are being cultured at the New York State College of Forestry here, to be released in an effort to control the forest tent caterpillar, which has developed into a major pest. The disease has been known for a long time, but this is the first attempt that has been made to propagate it artificially and use it as a means of forest defense.

THE CHECKED APRON

By FLORENCE MELLISH
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

JANICE MEADE rose in the gray dawn and looked across the green strip that separated her own home from Ellen Fall's.

"I am going to do it," she resolved.

She slipped into her gray kimono and opened the third drawer of her little oak bureau. This drawer contained mostly aprons. The apron at the top was a green check; all the others were blue checked. She tied the green one securely and stole down stairs, not to wake her half-brother, Donald, in his chamber across the landing.

Janice knew what she meant to do. Mrs. Fall's parlor window was raised about nine inches from the sill. She had forgotten to close it overnight. Janice meant to thrust in her supple arm and to take from its bracket the little Parian marble image of Ruth among the sheaves. She had coveted this ornament for two years until the desire for it had become an obsession.

She had offered her neighbor everything on her whatnot from the "Song of the Lark" in a shell frame to the crocheted basket of bead blackberries, but Ellen Fall had steadfastly refused to part with the treasure, not perhaps because she valued it so much, but from a malicious satisfaction in withholding it.

Ellen was somewhat envious of Janice's quiet pleasure in her trim little home with the neat flower beds outside and the various adornments within.

Janice glided to the open window, secured the image, wrapping it carefully in her apron, and hurried home.

"Now," she thought, "Roxey Holden will be here by 10 o'clock, and she is likely to see anything in the house and sure to ask questions—I know—the woodpile!"

Janice moved the heavy chopping-block, made a hole with the fire shovel and buried the green bundle tenderly. Then she replaced the block and went quietly upstairs for an hour's sleep under her rising-sun quilt. Donald was not yet astir.

Janice was not enjoying her cousin's visit as much as she usually did. As the two sat on the porch in the afternoon, Roxey asked impatiently, "What in the world are you looking for, Janice?"

"Janice started guiltily. "Why? What do you mean?" "You look over at that woodpile every other minute."

Janice flushed. "I like to look at those tall pines beyond," she apologized.

"Do those pines belong to Hollis Webber? I thought so. Such a pity you and Hollis had that break—15 years ago, wasn't it? Is it two years since his wife died? And now his sister Edith is going to be married and live out West, and who will take care of that pretty little Idella?"

"I don't know, Roxey. Idella's a dear child."

"Hollis is forehanded, isn't he?" Roxey pursued. "Donald is getting round-shouldered," she added as the boy passed them whistling.

"Yes. He ought to go to school, but I don't see my way clear to manage it yet."

Roxey's keen eyes scrutinized her cousin's face.

"Janice," she began. "Janice rose hastily. "Now don't go to building air castles, Roxey. It's time to start the fire for supper. Do you like apple slump as well as ever?"

Monday afternoon as soon as the wagon which was taking Roxey to the station was out of sight Janice started for the woodpile.

"Now for Ruth! I'll put her back if I ever can. I was crazy to take her."

Straining, she moved away the block and prodded with the shovel. But the apron and the image were gone. Janice paled with terror. Had she been watched and followed? Was Ellen Fall or some one else keeping the evidence of her theft?

She sat down on the porch settle to think it over. Hollis Webber drove into the yard.

"My harrow is out of commission—gone to the repair shop. Can you lend me yours for a little, Janice?" "Oh, certainly! Keep it as long as you like."

When the harrow had been packed, Hollis dropped down on the porch settle. He looked wistfully at Janice.

"Edith is going to leave us." "So I hear?" "Janice," he said abruptly, "you and I ought to have tied up 15 years ago."

"Oh, Hollis! Don't say that; it seems like wronging the dead." "She looked at his strong, kind, furrowed face. Her own was wistful, too. But what if she were suddenly branded a thief? Wouldn't he turn from her in horror? Could she bear the reproachful wonder in Idella's innocent blue eyes?" "Hollis," she said at last, "there's a reason why I can't—a reason I can't tell you. Don't urge me, please."

row. Then perhaps that obstacle you spoke of will be removed."

"She shook her head. "I don't think it ever can."

Janice's life began to droop. She worked listlessly and seldom went far from home. There were even a few weeds in her flower-bed. She discontinued her neighborly calls at Ellen Fall's. She feared the small, sharp eyes of Ellen and the look of gratified malice that might be in them.

"Don't," she said abruptly at dinner, "what would you do if you'd stolen something from one of the boys?"

"Gracious, Janice! Do you take me for a thief?" "Of course not. I was just supposing a case."

Donald laughed. "I guess I'd own up and give it back."

"But supposing you'd lost it?" "Oh, what's the use of supposing?" He pushed back his chair. "Say, Janice, did you know Mrs. Fall is sick? Hitty Barrows is taking care of her."

Janice sprang to her feet. "Mercy! I haven't been in since Roy was here. I'll go right over and take her some of this Dutch cheese, and some spiced pears, and a lemon pie, too. She likes them with two crusts."

Hitty Barrows ushered Janice into the parlor.

"I've got her in here. Her chamber was close. Oh, yes, she's better. She can see you."

Ellen Fall received her caller and the delicacies gratefully.

"How good you are, Janice!" Her eyes followed Janice's startled gaze to Ruth on her bracket.

"You may have that pesky little image if you want it, and you needn't give me anything off your what-not, either."

"Oh, no, Ellen. I don't care for it now. But where did you find it?" "Find it? Why my aunt gave it to me for a present."

"But didn't you lose it?" "Why, no. It has stood there for five years."

Janice rose hurriedly. "I must go now. I left something on the stove. I'll come over again."

She hurried home and ran up stairs. Breathlessly she opened the third drawer of her little oak bureau. The green-checked apron lay smoothly folded on the top of the pile.

"The Lord be praised!" she cried. "I never touched that little white Ruth. It was all a miserable dream. If Hollis Webber should come with the harrow tonight, I'd ask him to supper, and we'd have warm gingerbread with whipped cream on it."

Elasticity of Wool Is Next to That of Rubber

When we put on our good all-wool sweater on a cool day we appreciate the snug fit. With the exception of rubber, wool is the most elastic of the materials that are used in manufacturing clothing.

As wool fibers are grown and pushed out through the skin of the sheep, crimps are made in the fibers. In the fine wools there may be 20 to 30 crimps per inch of length. In the coarser grades there is less crimp, low quarter may show only three or four crimps, and these not very pronounced.

In judging fine wool we do not always find the most crimp in the finest fleece, says an expert in the Missouri Farmer. A fleece showing a strong, close crimp with a lot of yolk is most likely to be found on a vigorous, pink-skinned animal in good condition.

The yolk is the oily substance that flows through the pores of a sheep's skin to protect the delicate fibers from the weather. The more yolk, the more dirt and the higher shrink when the wool is scoured. The ideal fleece is one that has only enough yolk to protect the fibers. Our fine wools raised in this section will shrink about 62 to 64 per cent, the medium wools about 50 per cent. After fine wool is scoured it brings a higher price than the coarser wools, but because of the higher shrink it does not, at this time, bring as much per pound when sold to our local dealers. The even distribution of yolk is one of the things we take into consideration when we examine a fleece for its "character"; closeness and evenness of crimp are other desirable features.

To produce good wool it is necessary to have good breeding stock of the breed you wish to raise, good feed to keep the animal in a healthy, vigorous condition and good shepherding to give the flock the necessary care and attention.

Reverse Made Teeth for Washington

While archeological discoveries among the ruins of homes and tombs of prehistoric peoples prove that remedies for dental disease and the use of restoratives were practiced along with the earliest treatments applied for the relief of human suffering, "near modern dentistry" did not have its beginning until about the American Revolution, when Paul Reverse made for George Washington a set of artificial dentures, or false teeth. Dentistry became recognized as a profession in 1839 with the establishment of the first dental college. A year later anesthesia for surgical operations was first given to the world by its discoverer, a dentist named Wells.

Reason for Laughing

"We learn to laugh," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "It remains the human problem to give an intelligent reason for doing so."

Gall Bladder Troubles

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

WHEN a patient complains of indigestion, with or without vomiting, gas attacks, pain in upper right side of abdomen, it is likely a physician, by stating that the symptoms are due to the gall bladder, would be right three times in four.

Pain in stomach with gas attacks is more often due to the gall bladder than to any trouble in the stomach itself.

Most of us think of gall bladder disturbances as "always" causing jaundice but specialists in stomach, intestine and the entire digestive apparatus, tell us that there can be considerable disturbance in the gall bladder without the appearance of jaundice.

Dr. T. Grier Miller, Philadelphia, in the Delaware State Medical Journal, states: "In our

stomach and intestine clinic, leaving out those whose symptoms are not due to any organic defect, 38 per cent of those with indigestion have inflammation of the gall bladder (cholecystitis). Vague symptoms of indigestion, not easily explained by any findings and that do not respond to treatment for stomach and intestinal conditions should arouse suspicions of gall bladder disease."

Another point emphasized by Dr. Miller is that the fact that stones are present in the gall bladder should not be considered definite proof that the stones are causing the symptoms of indigestion. "Since 15 to 30 per cent of all adults are believed eventually to have gall stones, and many of them go through life without symptoms, it seems hardly justifiable to condemn to operation every individual in whom stones are accidentally discovered. If, however, there are no other causes for the symptoms present, everything else being equal, the stones should be removed."

When no stones are present, Dr. Miller advises that the patient be given medical treatment for a few weeks or months and if results are not satisfactory, operation on the gall bladder be performed.

Diet for Healthy Child.

Dr. Julian D. Boyd in Journal of Pediatrics says: "As a guide in designing the diet of a healthy child of school age, the following have been specified as a desirable basic or foundation daily intake, to which other foods may be added: 1 quart milk; 1 or 2 eggs; 1 ounce butter; 1 teaspoonful cod liver oil; 1 orange or tomato or apple; 1 additional serving of fruit; 2 servings of vegetables, one of fibrous nature (cabbage, cauliflower, celery, whole grains, spinach); 1 serving of meat, fowl, fish or liver. "Milk is the basic or foundation food as it is not only the best source of calcium (lime) but is also a valuable source of protein—the body building food, and of the vitamins B and G. Vitamin B is especially valuable for children as it promotes growth and appetite, and is greatly needed by nerve tissue. Vitamin G also promotes growth in the young and vigor in the adult."

This foundation or basic diet as advised by Dr. Boyd offers parents a simple diet to follow to maintain the health and strength of the healthy school-age child.

Mountain of Silver

In some parts of the world natural wealth is heaped upon the inhabitants lavishly by nature. Trinidad has her vast lake of pitch from which millions of tons have been shipped to all parts of the world. Lake Magadi in East Africa has inexhaustible stores of pure soda. But it is queer to find a mountain of valuable mineral, all ready to be carted away, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, "Der Erzberg," the Iron mountain of Styria, Austria, is 50 per cent pure iron, estimated by metallurgists to contain about 300,000,000 tons of ore. Sweden, too, owns an iron mountain—Kiirunavara—which contains the largest quantity of high grade iron ore in the world. It is about 70 per cent pure iron. But Bolivia beats both these so far as sheer wealth is concerned: the 5,000-foot high Cerro de Potosi has yielded more than £3,150,000,000 worth of silver to the world.

Edith Cavell's Burial

Edith Cavell, the nurse who was executed as a spy in the World War is buried just outside St. Luke's chapel, under the wall of Norwich cathedral, England. It is the old burying ground of the monks, a little eastward-facing grass plot called Life's Green. Her grave is marked by a white marble cross; it is planted with evergreen herbs for the winter time, lilies for summer, and for the early spring a cluster of daffodils.

RUSHING WORK ON MISSISSIPPI DAM

Huge Pool to Be Formed When Locks Are Closed.

Clinton, Iowa.—Engineers expect to complete the \$4,500,000 dam and lock in the Mississippi river two miles north of here late this summer and close the 30-ton gates to build up a pool extending 30 miles north to Bellevue.

The dam is being built under supervision of United States engineers of the Rock Island (III.) district to eliminate navigation hazards on what is reportedly one of the most treacherous portions of the upper Mississippi. Sandbars no longer will menace boats at the mouths of the Maquoketa, Elk, Apple and Plum rivers and the danger of huge tug-boats and their barges becoming stuck in shallow water will be ended.

Silt Bars Eliminated.

The four relatively small but swift-flowing streams carry heavy silt burdens at flood stage to form sandbanks where the rivers meet the more sluggish Mississippi. Engineers claim the large, shifting bars will not form in the same fashion when the dam is completed and say that it will be possible to dredge them out.

All dams north of Dubuque have been completed and the Bellevue dam also will be completed by late summer. Towboats with barges whose cargo sometimes weighs as much as 6,500 tons are "locked" into and out of the great pools. The variation in depth above and below each dam is approximately 100 feet. Each lock is more than 600 feet long and 110 feet wide.

600 Miles of Slack Water.

The series of dams extends from St. Paul, Minn., to Alton, Ill., to provide "slack-water" navigation over nearly 600 miles of the upper Mississippi.

The pools are described as "nine-foot channels," which means the water depth never is less than nine feet, the minimum at which 2,000-ton barges may operate when loaded to capacity.

In many places the depth of the water ranged from 20 to 40 feet without the dams, but sandbars created trouble. Locks and dams of the entire system along the river are expected to be completed and operating before the end of the summer in 1939.

Library Has Manuscripts of 120 Well-Known Poets

Buffalo. — Original work-sheets used by 120 contemporary English, Irish and Scottish poets have been brought here to be exhibited in the Lockwood Memorial library at the University of Buffalo.

The manuscripts were collected by Prof. Charles D. Abbott, university librarian, during a three-month European tour.

Abbott revealed that the work-sheets, many of them heavily penciled, will be used as the basis for a collection which he hopes may prove valuable to psychologists at the university.

"Scholarship has come more and more to depend—for its understanding of the mechanics of creative writing—on the comparison of the variations in the text of poems at their various stages of development," Abbott explained. "By comparison the scholar learns something about the mental processes which have gone into the making of the poem."

Included in the material brought back by the professor were manuscripts from such poets as Walter de la Mare, John Masefield, Alfred Noyes, T. S. Eliot, James Stephens, Stephen Spender, Humbert Wolfe and Andrew Young.

In instances where poets had died recently manuscripts were obtained from relatives.

Freshman Girls Taught How to Groom Themselves

Ithaca, N. Y.—Any girl can be good looking "if she follows the rules," believes Mrs. Gladys Butt, instructor in the college of home economics, Cornell university.

"The rules" are laid down in a new course for freshman girls at the university, which teaches them how to improve their looks by proper grooming.

Among the facilities of the course is a beauty shop where the students learn to give each other shampoos, facials, manicures, hair dressings and other beauty aids. They also learn how to make simple cosmetics, which gives the girls an opportunity to care for their appearance without too much expense.

Graceful postures while sitting, standing and walking are taught by instructors in the physical education department. Faults in posture are not only pointed out, but, if possible, are corrected.

Each girl in the course has an opportunity to study clothing and to decide the lines, colors, and textures which suit her best. Dress-making and care of clothes also are taught.

Law Hits Churches

Fort Worth, Texas.—When the city council passes an anti-noise ordinance, it means it. Six churches were denied a plea to advertise their services through a loud-speaker truck patrolling downtown streets.

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 7

RUTH: ADVENTUROUS FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Ruth 1:6-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.—Ruth 1:16.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Girl Named Ruth.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of Ruth.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Ruth's Wise Choice.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—An Adventurous Faith.

Out of the dark fastnesses of an underground dungeon into the brightness and warmth of God's sunshine—such is the transition we make when we turn from the moral and spiritual failures of Samson to consider the lovely story of Ruth. She lived in the midst of the travails and the sorrows of life, in fact we find her at the beginning of the book which bears her name, a widow who has lost all that the world would hold dear. Yet she, because of her purity of life and devotion to God rises higher and higher, while the one of whom we spoke last week, starting with every advantage, slipped lower and lower because of his sin.

Ruth was the great-grandmother of King David, and thus this Gentile woman became one of the ancestors of Jesus. (See Ruth 4:22 with Luke 3:22.) Many folk are greatly concerned about their ancestry—one could wish that more were concerned about living such lives and developing such characters as will make them good ancestors.

Teachers and classes will do well to read and study the entire book of Ruth—only about three pages long in most Bibles—and give attention to the full story of her life, especially the picture of the kinsman-redeemer, to be later fulfilled in the Lord Jesus Christ. We must confine our comments largely to the printed portion which reveals Ruth first as a loyal and thoughtful daughter-in-law, then as one whose love was not to be denied by sorrow or circumstance, and finally as one so bound to her mother-in-law in unity of spirit that she became one with her and her people.

I. Commendable Loyalty (vv. 6-10).

Tragic misfortune had visited Naomi, who with her husband and two sons had gone from Bethlehem to Moab in a time of famine. Not only had her husband died but also her two sons, who had married Gentile women, leaving three widows in one family to mourn together. Naomi craved the fellowship of her own people in her hour of trial and arose to return to her own land.

Her departure brought out in the two daughters-in-law the expression of kindness and loyalty which should exist in every family, but which is all too often lacking. Her own testimony concerning these girls of Moab is that they had dealt "kindly" with her and with the dead. That word speaks volumes. There is so little genuine kindness in the world. Both Orpah and Ruth went with her on the way—protesting their loyal purpose to go with her all the way. Thus far the two sisters were not differentiated—but the next incident reveals Ruth as the one who had an

II. Undeniable Love (vv. 11-14).
No one could for a moment condemn Orpah for yielding to her mother-in-law's entreaty that she return to her own people. She affectionately kisses Naomi and in tears turns away. "But Ruth clave unto her."

Such love cannot be denied. It is the most precious possession that a man can have, apart from his fellowship with God. The love of a devoted father or mother, of a noble helpmate, or of a little laddie or lassie, these are the things that really make life worth while, that stand out as an oasis in the desert of life, as a light in the darkness.

But Ruth takes one more step. Her kindness and loyalty, her unswerving love lead on to a confession of her faith in the true God, and the declaration of an

III. Inseparable Unity (vv. 15-18).
Literature knows no more beautiful gem than verses 16 and 17. It was the Great Commoner, Bryan, who said, "We cannot hope to contribute to literature a sentence so exquisite and thrilling as that into which Ruth poured the full measure of a noble heart, but we can imitate her devotion."

The story is told of a fine young Englishman who left his betrothed sweetheart to go to California during the great gold rush. He was going to make a fortune and then send for her. He sent her his first gold nugget. But alas, there were none to follow and soon he became not only poverty stricken, but ill. In noble sacrifice he decided to release her from her promise, and wrote to tell her so. She (and one could almost believe her name was Ruth) took the treasured nugget, had it made into a ring engraved as a gift from her to him, with the additional words "Ruth 1:16, 17." In due time it reached the young man with its tender and inspiring message—"Treat me not to leave thee," and the assurance of her devotion until death.

May this dizzy and bemuddled world have many more characters like Ruth.

Bullbaiting Popular in England Centuries Ago

The name bulldog was applied to the breed about 1650, but as early as 1410 the forerunners of the kind were described in English literature under the names of "alaunt" and "bandog." At that time the English mastiff and the bulldog had much in common.

Bullbaiting, from which practice or sport, if it can be called such, the breed obtained its name, was popular in England in the two centuries before 1835, when it was prohibited by law. The bulldog's part was to sink his teeth in the bull's nose, pull his head to the ground and hold it there until the victim roared, something which no bull worth the baiting was supposed to do immediately. Oddly enough, the meat from bulls which had been baited was considered to have a superior flavor and commanded a higher price.

As might be imagined, writes Larue P. Daniels in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, a dog used for such a purpose was not of too amiable a disposition. Around 1860 the original bulldog is said to have been crossed with the pug, giving him a shorter nose and a fine disposition. Constant development of the breed by fanciers who were attracted to the dog by his own fine qualities produced an animal that in spite of his ferocious aspect is perhaps the gentlest and most kindly of dogs.

The official standard as adopted by the Bulldog Club of America calls for a dog weighing from 40 to 50 pounds, with heavy, thick-set, low-slung body, massive short-faced head and sturdy limbs. He should suggest great stability, vigor and strength. He must be resolute, but kind and dignified.

Carlsbad Caverns' Bats Discovered by a Cowboy

Curiosity of a desert cowboy as to the origin of what appeared to be a spiral of dark smoke led to the discovery in 1901 of the world's largest caverns, 28 miles southwest of Carlsbad, N. M.

The "smoke spiral" proved to be a formation of bats—millions of them—coming from a natural arched opening in the earth. The "bat flight" is one of the spectacles at Carlsbad Caverns National park, of which the "Big Room" of stalactites and stalagmites, 750 feet below the surface is nearly 4,000 feet long and 625 feet wide. It has an arched ceiling 300 feet at one point from the floor level.

The extent of the caverns has never been determined. Seven miles of corridors and chambers are open to visitors. Below the 750-foot level there is another vast apartment at 900 feet and a third at 1,320 feet. Visitors are taken only to the first level, reached by trail and elevators.

Where Tulips Grow

The tulip has a wide dispersion in the wild state and is to be found in the northern hemisphere around the shores of the Mediterranean, North Africa and the Levant, in Armenia and the Caucasus and Persia, and so far away as Japan and Turkestan. But we associate it especially with Holland, where it arrived from Constantinople and the Levant in the sixteenth century and was put into intensive cultivation as an important industry. From Holland it spread to England and tulip bulbs became a substantial item in international trade. All our gardens in America prize the tulip which by skillful cross breeding has developed hundreds of varieties. The artistry of nature has had few finer inspirations than the tulip, and the artistry and science of man have enhanced it.

Wetter Than Water

Water permeates certain substances more rapidly and thoroughly than others, and manufacturers of textiles institute tests to discover materials that are impervious to water and in what degree. But certain textiles take a considerable period to become thoroughly saturated, some cotton fibers, for instance, being proof against water for days. To accelerate such tests, says *London Tit-Bits Magazine*, water is made "wetter" by being mixed with a chemical agent, the chief ingredient of which is a synthetic alcohol. It is effective even when mixed with hard water, and penetrates the most resistant substances rapidly.

Bridge Arches Different in Size

Have you ever seen a bridge in which each arch was a different size? There is such a bridge in Bideford, North Devon, says *London Answers Magazine*. It spans the River Torridge. The bridge was built by public subscription, and the arches are sized according to the subs from different localities. The arch representing a generous locality would therefore be larger than that of a less open-handed neighbor. Or so local legend has it.

Making Nails by Hand

Making of nails by hand for shipment abroad was one of the earliest industries, colonists of pre-Revolutionary days using ore they found here in shaping nails for shipment to the mother country. Odd nails are used by every craft for various purposes and can be found made of almost any material.

Bad Breath and Its Causes

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
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ADVERTISING copy writers tell us that one of the biggest, if not the biggest, of advertising appeals is that of fear—fear of heart disease, cancer or other diseases, endangering health and life. Another fear is that of being disliked by other people. It is this fear that causes so many to buy throat gargles, tooth washes and laxatives because their breath may be offensive without their knowledge.

Now there is nothing wrong with taking any or all of these precautions against bad breath because they do give some temporary relief. In fact, until the cause of bad breath is found, the taking of these precautions is justified. However, while some of the causes of bad breath are of a simple nature and not likely to do much, if any, harm to the system, there are some causes that damage the body, yet the individual, because he is using mouth washes, gargles and other methods of "keeping down" any odor, neglects to have these conditions corrected.

Look to the Teeth.
Physicians and dentists tell us that the most frequent cause of bad breath has to do with the teeth. There may be cavities or there may be little portions of food left on the teeth that should be removed by brushing the teeth or rinsing out the mouth after every meal. Sometimes the despised toothpick and the more efficient dental floss become necessary to remove the tiny pieces of food that get lodged between the teeth. "All cavities should be filled and tartar deposits should be regularly removed, not only because of their tendency to cause disagreeable odor but because organisms may develop and be swallowed." If any beginning pyorrhea is present alkaline mouth washes should be used.

Good Reducing Diet.
It is very gratifying to see the interest with which physicians now tackle the problem of reducing weight. This is due to the knowledge that overweight is responsible for many derangements of the workings of the heart, blood vessels, kidneys and other organs.

In the *Journal of the Iowa State Medical Society* Dr. M. C. Wheelock states:

"If the patient will keep strictly on a 1,000 calorie diet, medicine is unnecessary for reducing weight. If weight loss is too rapid it may be that a little more liquid—water or other fluids—is necessary to maintain a better circulation."

Dr. Wheelock outlines a 1,000 calorie diet for those who are greatly overweight after examination shows that reducing may be safely done.

Breakfast: One medium serving of oranges, peaches, pineapple, or grapefruit; one-half teaspoonful of butter; one glass skim milk; one thin slice of bread; one egg; one and one-half rounded tablespoonfuls of cottage cheese.

Dinner: Two medium servings of lettuce or asparagus or celery or tomatoes or string beans or cabbage; one medium serving of lean meat; one thin slice of whole-wheat bread; one medium serving of apples or apricots or pears or raspberries; one glass skim milk; coffee or tea (without sugar or cream) or clear broth.

Supper: One medium serving of any of above vegetables; two eggs; one thin slice of bread; one glass skim milk.

The Venus Flytrap

Charles Darwin called the Venus flytrap the "most wonderful plant in the world." It is an oddity of nature found only in our Carolina swamps. The Venus flytrap is a member of the sundew family with white flowers on 12-inch stems and rosettes of leaves consisting of two hinged blades set with sensitive hairs. When an insect alights on one of these leaves, the halves snap together like the jaws of a trap and are held firm by interlocking menial bristles. The trapped insect dies. It is then dissolved and absorbed, and the plant opens and resets its leafy trap for further prey. Related to the Venus flytrap are the pitcher plants, of which the darling-tonias, or California pitcher plants, are well-known members. These also can absorb the insects which are attracted to the tubular leaves and then drowned in a digestive fluid secreted in the bottom.

Babies Prefer Bright Colors

Babies can distinguish between colors and almost invariably reach for red as their first choice. A survey to determine color preference among babies rates bright red as the first choice with bright blue, white, and bright green following in the order named. This accounts for the brilliancy of the colors used in painting toys.

Adam Is Hebrew Name and Means "Man of Red Earth"

"Man of red earth" is the meaning of the Hebrew name, Adam, because the soil of Palestine, from which the first man was created, is red. Adam lived to be 930 years old and his third son, Seth, was the direct ancestor of the Hebrew nation. "Primitive" is a secondary meaning of Adam. The name is sometimes given to the first man-child in a family, notes Florence A. Cowles in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Adam de la Halle, Thirteenth century French poet and dramatist, wrote the first comic opera, "Robin and Marion."

Adam Smith (1723-90) Scottish political economist, wrote "Wealth of Nations" in 1776, a book which ranks first among works on political economy. Adam, Lord Viscount Duncan of Camperdown, was a great British admiral in his day. Adam Clarke (d. 1832) was a British Methodist clergyman whose chief work was an edition of the Scriptures with commentary.

Adam Black (1784-1874) Edinburgh publisher, published the *Encyclopedia Britannica* after Constable's failure in 1827 and succeeded Macaulay in parliament. Adam L. Gordon (1833-70) was an Australian poet better known during his life as an expert steeplechase rider.

Adam Thompson of Cincinnati in 1842 built the first bathtub. It was made of mahogany and sheet lead and on Christmas day he invited 40 friends to take a plunge in it.

Adam W. Wagnalls (1843-1924), minister, lawyer and publisher, born in Lithopolis, Ohio, assisted in founding the *Literary Digest*.

History of Agriculture Story of Growth of West

The history of American agriculture is in many respects a travelogue. It is a story of a steady movement westward by land seeking families until the Pacific coast was reached, observes a writer in the *Chicago Tribune*.

The American Revolution opened lands formerly owned by England to colonization and settlement; the Louisiana purchase in 1803 opened more to the settlers; the treaty with Mexico in 1848 gave the United States California, New Mexico, and Arizona, and resulted in annexation of Texas. The homestead act of 1862 sent thousands of settlers into the West and did more to populate the new lands than any other single factor.

By 1890 the American farmer faced a new situation. Almost all of the desirable western lands which had seemed inexhaustible, were fenced in and used for grazing or were under cultivation. No longer could a man, after running his farm by careless cultivation, move on to new soil. The farmer then turned to the task of conserving and rebuilding the soil upon which he had settled.

To Dream of a Wedding

To dream of a wedding foretells happiness, according to a writer in *Tit-Bits Magazine*. It is particularly lucky to dream of being an onlooker at a wedding, but should there be anything unusual, such as eccentric behavior or strange clothing, it signifies distressing news in connection with marriage. To dream of being the bride or the bridegroom if unmarried indicates that you will soon take a prominent part at a wedding. If married it is an indication that all is not well in your own married life. The flowers carried by the bride have particular significance as they foretell the extent of married happiness to be expected by those concerned. For example, roses are a sign of long and happy marriage, ivy is a warning of a parting.

"Little Church Around Corner"

On December 20, 1970, George Holland, comedian, died in New York, N. Y. His friend and brother actor, Joseph Jefferson, asked a minister to conduct the burial services. The pastor refused when he learned that the deceased was an actor. He suggested to Jefferson: "There is a little church around the corner that will, perhaps, permit the service." Jefferson replied: "God bless the little church around the corner." As a result of this incident the Church of Transfiguration, a little Protestant Episcopal church at No. 5, Twenty-ninth street, New York, became popularly known as "the little church around the corner." Dr. George Houghton, rector of the church, performed the burial services for George Holland. The church soon became the center of religious life among theatrical people and is often called the actors' church.

Woman Foots Engagement Bill

Since the bridegroom foots the bills after the wedding, custom among the Matyo people of Hungary decrees that the girl give rather than receive the presents when a couple become engaged. At that time the fiancee presents the prospective groom with an embroidered engagement apron, a fancy shirt, two plates loaded with roast duck, fruit and various sweets. The girl usually includes \$10 so that her future spouse may treat his friends to a bachelor dinner.

The Welcoming Light

By KARIN ASBRAND
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WNU Service.

TILDA MAY flipped the dishcloth on to its place on the towel rack and turned to survey the tawdry little figure on the chair near the door.

She managed to veil the hostility in her eyes, and she bit her tongue to keep it from saying, "So you're in again." Instead she said, "I s'pose you're hungry."

Beverly nodded.
"I haven't eaten anything since early this morning," she admitted. Tilda May silently put the coffee pot on the stove, sliced cold lamb and deftly set bread and butter, marmalade and a dish of preserved peaches in a tempting array on the table, wondering all the while what this daughter of Tom's had on her mind now.

When she married Tom Taylor she had said to this daughter of his, "Remember, Beverly, there will always be a welcoming light in the window for you." Beverly, it seemed, had always remembered when she needed something.

She had been at a stage school then, a pretty, flighty, thought-shken-knit-all slip of a girl of sixteen. That was eight years ago. Time and again she had come to her stepmother for money. Large sums of it. Again and again Tilda May had painstakingly saved money out of her budget for a vacation, for a new automobile, for a dress, only to have it wormed away from her by an appeal from Beverly.

A year later Beverly had returned, a deserted wife, and laid an infant daughter in Tilda May's horrified

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

arms at just about the time they were ready to buy another bungalow.

And here she was again. Tilda May watched her out of the corner of a wary eye. She ate like a hungry little animal. She looked ill, in spite of the superfluous coat of rouge on her face, and in spite of herself, her stepmother's heart warmed towards her. After all, she was Tom's, and the welcoming light was still shining in the window for her.

"You quite well, Beverly?" she asked, as she sat down opposite the girl.

Beverly shook her head.
"That's what I came about, Tilda," she said. "I got a bum lung. The doctor says I got to go away. He gives me less'n six months unless I go to Denver."

Tilda May's heart sank. Denver! All the money she and Tom had raked together for a much-needed trip to California would have to go to Beverly now, for doctors, and a trip to Denver.

"She shan't have it!" her heart rebelled. "You deserve a vacation. You worked hard for that money. What good is she? What's she done for you? For her father? For her baby?"

"Tilda," the girl's tired voice smote her. "I'm scared to die."
"You ain't going to die, Beverly," the older woman soothed her. "I'll see that you have the money in the morning."

Beverly hung her head.

"Can I see my baby?" she asked. Tilda May led the way to the bedroom where the mite lay asleep in her crib, a charming, rosy bit of humanity, one chubby hand tucked under her cheek, the other clutching a shabby rag doll.

"She's lovely!" breathed Beverly. Then, suddenly, she turned, and threw herself into Tilda May's arms.
"Don't let her be like me," she sobbed. "I'm bad. Make her—like you. Oh, if I'd only listened to things you've said to me."

Tilda May drew the girl close.
"There, there," she soothed. "You go to Denver, and get well. Then you'd best come and live here with your father and me."
Tom had grudgingly given up his trip.

"You've had nothin' since we was married," he complained, "nothin' but Beverly and her troubles."
"I haven't got a bum lung," she interposed, valiantly.

And when the telegram came three months later, she was glad she had been good to Beverly. Beverly had lost her fight. She had died in Denver.

"Poor little Beverly," said Tilda May, wiping away a tear.
"She was a drag on you," put in Tom Taylor, averting his eyes.
"And her kid'll be another drag."
"No, she won't, Tom," she defended her, staunchly. "She'll have her chance. I didn't have Beverly long enough. No mother for years! What chance had Beverly? Children need homes and parents. Mothers that love them, and understand. Fathers that work to keep the home intact. If God will only let me live, this child shall have Beverly's chance, Tom."

"Guess you're right, Tilda," said Tom.

And the welcoming light set in the window for Beverly shone bravely out into the night, as if to try to tell Beverly that all was well.

"Pardons" Among Unique Ceremonies in Brittany

The region of Brittany, whose country and language differ from France, observes unique ceremonies known as "pardons" in honor of local saints, usually unknown to the rest of the world. The most colorful pardons, semi-pagan festivals of the dead dating from pre-Christian days but transformed by the church, are those of Saint Nicodeme, the one at Quimper, and the one honoring the grandmother of Jesus at Sainte Anne de la Palue.

The pardon of Saint Nicodeme centers attention on the blessing of the cattle of the region. Cows are decorated with ribbons and cockades and are led in the procession, with drums beating and banners flying. The animals are then auctioned by the church beadle, their purchase bringing good luck to the stables where they are taken.

The Bretons believe that Saint Anne, the mother of the Virgin Mary, was a Breton by birth, who before the birth of the Virgin voyaged to Palestine where she made her home. This Saint Anne is really an early goddess of the sea, but no one thinks of her in that role, as the widows of the sea, the women of lost fishermen, form the long procession behind the silken banners as it proceeds to the church for vesper services. The Goddess of the Sea was an imperious and cruel goddess, but under her new name canticles are sung.

Nowhere else in Brittany does one see such rich and gorgeous costumes. Every peasant who owns one of these costumes carefully preserves it year after year in a special cupboard which is never opened except for the day of the pardon.

The finest is worn by the eldest daughter, at whose dressing all the family takes part, the grandmother giving advice as she dresses, instructing the girl to walk in the procession with stately steps of dignified mien. The changing of the litanies during the procession, the muffled tapping of the drums, the silken banners carried by the men, make the scene as glittering and as medieval as anything to be seen anywhere in the world.

Pimento, Ginger, Other Plant Types in Jamaica

Some 2,100 varieties of plant life are to be found in the island of Jamaica so that it is referred to, the world over, as the "botanical garden of the New World."

Pimento and annatto are prominent among the island's products—but pimento is not what the American housewife knows by name, being the common allspice, the berries of which grow in clusters on trees some 30 feet tall. Annatto, not familiar to the average tourist, is a reddish berry which, when boiled, yields an oily extract used as a dye.

The famed Jamaica ginger grows abundantly in patches on the red hillsides. The plant somewhat resembles the currant bush, but only the root is valuable, the tops being crushed and used again as seed. A good yield, Jamaicans say, is 2,000 pounds of ginger to the acre.

Orchids, acres and acres of them, grow wild in this land of enchantment. The showy three-petaled flowers of lavender shade stand out in beautiful contrast to the white yucca, the aloe and other tropical blossoms. Then there is the fragrant bougainvillea, the brilliant poinciana, the melon cactus, often called the Turk's Cap, and the Wom-an Dildos, which produces wool along with the flowers and fruit.

Fish Can Give Electric Shock

There are several species of fish equipped with organs capable of giving an electric shock; these include the electric eel, electric catfish, electric ray or torpedo, electric dogfish, etc. The electric eel is an eel-like fresh water fish of Central and South America, which has the power to discharge electric shocks strong enough to paralyze or kill small fish or mammals and even to stun human beings or large animals like horses and cattle. These fishes, related to the carps and catfishes, attain a length of seven or eight feet. The German traveler Baron von Humboldt found that natives of Brazil and Guiana drove horses into the ponds and streams containing electric eels, in order that the eels might exhaust their electric powers, after which the fishes were caught and used for food. The same writer claimed that the shock sometimes caused the horses to drown.

Ashes of the Great

One of the laws of chemistry, as well as of physics, relates to the conservation of mass, that is, the quantity of matter on the earth. In other words, the chemical elements of which a body was composed are still present in the earth or its atmosphere, no matter what changes may have taken place in them. A well-known quotation from Shakespeare relating to this subject is contained in *Hamlet*, act 5, scene 1, where Hamlet jests about the dust of Alexander the Great. "Alexander died, Alexander was buried, Alexander returneth to dust; the dust is earth; of earth we make loam; and why, of that loam, whereto he was converted, might they not stop a beer-barrel? Imperious Caesar, dead and turned to clay, might stop a hole to keep the wind away."

OUR DETROIT LETTER

(Continued from First Page.)
however, saw some pretty rough country, and very rough roads and could easily see why nobody lived there, and why that vast section had been taken over by the State.

We found many changes, the principal ones being the hundreds of new cabins and cottages that have been built since our last visit, and the great improvement in the roads. Ten years ago, more than half the distance had only gravel roads, while now the entire 200 miles is covered with cement and asphalt, and is as smooth as a floor. New roads have been added and old ones re-routed, thus shortening the route by some miles. The most notable improvement in this line is in the lake road, which runs past the property of Mrs. Stahl. We did not ascertain the population of the combined villages that line this side of the Lake, but think it runs into the thousands.

We now change to a subject that is not so pleasant to write about—the industrial situation in Detroit. We wish we could say it is improving, but such is not the case. More factories are closing down entirely, or laying off employees, and the Employment Insurance offices are crowded with those who are making application for this insurance.

More than 200,000 have so far applied, and the end is not yet. This state differs from Maryland as far as the starting date is concerned, as Michigan did not start until July 1st, 6 months later than Maryland. Both city and state are practically broke, and are constantly begging for Federal aid in their welfare problems.

But with all this scarcity of money, the city is going ahead with all sorts of projects, on borrowed money. The amount borrowed from the Federal Government runs around \$80,000,000, and to get this amount, must raise around \$20,000,000 by means of taxes. The city treasurer has said that a huge increase in the tax rate is due next year, despite the fact that we had a pretty stiff one this year. These projects include five more Housing ones.

We have two already and thousands of houses standing empty, so that one wonders what they are going to do with them. They also include work on alleys and streets, and the principal evening paper is fighting hard for a Civic Centre, which would cost hundreds of millions more, all of which is to come out of the New Deal's huge pump priming fund.

When a taxpayer takes a walk or drives around this city, it certainly makes him sick to see signs everywhere "PWA Project", or "U. S. Government Work" and feels that he has to pay for it not because it is needed, but merely because some one "planned it so," and because big business, on which nearly every one depends for a living, is being hounded on all sides by those who are in power in the National Capital.

When you talk to a New Dealer he merely says that it is better than feeding people outright. But there should surely be a limit somewhere, and when you see people on the welfare living in modern homes, equipped with all the modern conveniences, including oil burners, electric refrigerators, etc., all paid for by yourself because you happen to own a home. You surely think the limit has been reached.

The question is often asked: "When is this spending and waste going to end?" If any one can answer it, we have not met them. Maybe there will not be as much next year, as there is no Federal election. But look out for 1940—there will be plenty needed then, just as there is now. Personally, I do not think it will ever end, as during the past 6 years, the people have become so educated to believe that it is more honorable to be supported by Uncle Sam, than it is to work, that they prefer to loaf on the PWA, or live on the welfare.

Heretofore when writing to The Record it has been customary for me to say something about baseball.

Well, I am sorry to have to say that there is not much good to brag about in the work of our "Tigers" this year. It is true that they are playing good ball just now, but the early part of the season they played like amateurs. The news about the Taneytown club was always interesting reading, and I am sorry that the club has dropped out of existence. After so many seasons of good baseball, the town will miss these days of good clean sport, I am sure.

JOHN J. REID.

MORE BIRTHS THAN DEATHS.

In a report prepared by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health shows that there were over 1,765 more births than deaths reported in the State during April, May, and June of this year. There were 6,820 births reported and 5,055 deaths, in comparison with 6,717 births and 5,312 deaths during the second quarter of 1937.

The distribution for the second quarter of 1938 was as follows: Births Baltimore City, 3,070; the Counties 3,750. Deaths: 2,644 in Baltimore City and 2,411 in the counties. Considered in relation to population, there were 11 deaths which were offset by 15 births in each thousand of the total population.

More than half of the deaths—3,008—or 60 per cent of the total number recorded, were due to what are known as the degenerative diseases of middle life and old age. Heart disease led the group with 1,318 deaths; cancer came next with 581 deaths; nephritis was third with 570 deaths. There were 424 deaths from cerebral hemorrhage and apoplexy and 115 from diabetes.

The pneumonia and tuberculosis were responsible for 638 deaths—pneumonia for 295 and tuberculosis for 343—or 13 per cent of the total.

One death in every twenty, 5 per cent of the total, was due to accidents of some sort. Motor vehicle accidents were responsible for 76 deaths. Deaths from the causes mentioned above—the degenerative diseases, the pneumonia, tuberculosis, and accidents—constituted over three-fourths of the deaths from all causes and at all ages in the State.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

W. Elwood Stansbury, executor of Ida V. Stansbury, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Ethel B. Bixler, executrix of Eliza A. Stevenson, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Anna R. Schaeffer and Theodore F. Englar, executors of Charles Schaeffer, deceased, received order to sell real estate and reported sale of real estate which was finally ratified by the Court.

The last will and testament of Franklin G. Smith, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Herbert D. Smith, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of John F. Nelson, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Michael E. Walsh and D. Eugene Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Adelaide Evans, deceased, were granted to John Magee, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

Ira A. Rodkey, executor of Jacob M. Rodkey, deceased, returned inventories of current money and debts and received order to sell real estate. Harry D. Sullivan, administrator of Sarah Elizabeth Sullivan, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received orders to sell goods and chattels and leasehold estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph H. Shipley, deceased, were granted to Gertrude G. Baker, Mary P. Niner and Melvie E. McQuay who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

William Schley Jenkins, executor of Edgar S. Jenkins, deceased, received order to sell securities.

THE YEAR'S PEA CROP.

Wisconsin leads all states, this year, in the production of peas for canning. The Agriculture Department estimates that the state's yield will total a crop of about 93,960 tons of shelled peas. Wisconsin pea growers planted 140,400 acres this year; New York, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana, following in order. Total production is estimated at 251,670 tons.

Bride—Did I look nervous at the wedding?
Bridesmaid—No, darling, not after Jack had said yes and you knew the knot was securely tied.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------|
| Sugar, 10 lbs | 45c |
| Big Saving Flour, 12 lb Sack | 24c |
| Campbell's Pork & Beans, 3 Cans | 20c |
| Qt. Jar Mustard | 15c |
| LeRoys Root-Beer Extract | 10c |
| Jars, Pints | 59c |
| Jars, Qts | 69c |
| Bacon Corkran Hill | 15½c lb |
| Bananas, 2 doz for | 25c |
| Fancy Cantaloupes | 65c basket |
| Large Watermelons | 40c |
| Salmon | 10c |
| Soup Beans, 2 lbs | 9c |
| Softasilk Cake Flour with Picture | 27c |
| Burrys Milk & Honey Grahams | 17c |
| with Tar go Bel and Ball free | |
| Hit a Flie Spray | 19c |
| Chase and Sanborn Coffee, 1 lb | 25c |
| Mountain Peaches | 5c lb |

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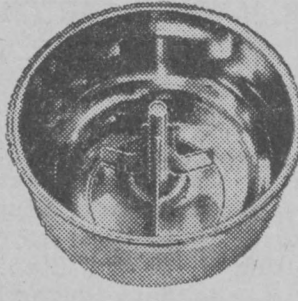
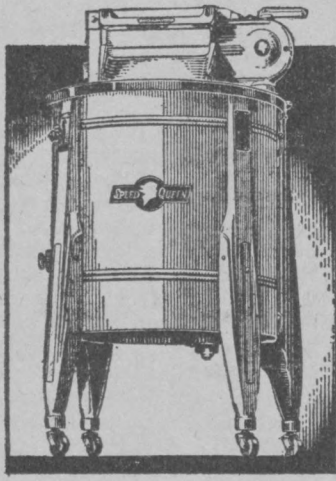


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- Fireworks Displays. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY.
- Amateur Contest—Tuesday night.
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