

Do not misjudge others—you may not always be right.

THE CARROLL RECORD

Prompt payment of Bills, makes and keeps good friends.

VOL. 45 NO. 48

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or suite. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc. are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. George Baumgardner was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Elgin, at East Berlin, Pa., on Sunday.

Albert Smith, near town, was operated on for hernia at the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lum Fleagle and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholzer, at New Midway, Md.

Mrs. Jane Chaney, of Woodbine and Miss Mabel Twigg, of Westminster, were the guests of Miss Novella Harner, over the week-end.

Commencement exercises of the York Hospital School of Nursing, was held on Tuesday, May 23rd. Miss Elizabeth Frailey Ott was in the graduating class.

The Record Office is likely to be open on Saturday afternoons, between 1 and 3:30 o'clock, during the summer months. Do not depend on it being open later.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, George, Charles and Mary Louise, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Null's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Zepp.

John McK. Wilson, a salesman from Frederick, who was struck in Taneytown by a truck last Wednesday, is improving very nicely at the Frederick City Hospital.

Mr. Chas. Myers, a photographer from the Baltimore Sun, and Mrs. Myers, were in town taking some pictures on Wednesday evening, and called on Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe with D. J. Hesson as delegate, and Rev. L. B. Hafer, attended the 120th. annual convention of the Maryland Synod in the Messiah Lutheran Church, Baltimore, this week.

William "Billy" Sell, who made a visit to California, recently, and who from his letter in last week's Record seemed well pleased with the state, and Los Angeles in particular, is back in "old Taneytown" again.

A "Five and Ten" Store has been reopened in the Shriner Store room, and is ready for operation. Regular advertising will commence next week. The new proprietor, Mr. Eckard, understands the business.

An interested contributor says "The road from Otterdale Mills to Taneytown has been scraped and made in fine condition—the best shape it has been for years; with the hope of getting a hard road in the near future".

Miss Mildred Shriver, of Harney, visited friends in Baltimore, this week and attended the ordination service of the Lutheran Synod. Others attending the ordination service were Dr. C. M. Benner and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basehoar, of Taneytown.

On Wednesday, neighbors and friends of Mrs. Charles Devilbiss gathered at her home with three tractors, corn planters and other necessary equipment to finish planting the corn crop in the field where Mr. Devilbiss was instantly killed last Saturday afternoon when his team of horses ran away. The work is finished and Mrs. Devilbiss is very thankful to those who assisted in time of need.

A subscriber informs us that no mention was made in the Record of the Mother's Day program held in the Reformed Church. The only reason for this omission was that no report was made to us of it, before or after the day. We give the information now that, "A very fine program was given. Beautiful baskets of flowers were presented by the Aid Society, to the oldest mothers—Mrs. David Nusbaum, 83; Mrs. William Airing, 77, and Mrs. Calvin Fringer, 73."

Our readers are urgently requested to read our Church Notice Column, each week, for news concerning their church other than the regular services. We desire our Community Local Column to be devoted to secular news items; for otherwise the Record might be considered partial, should some churches be given more space among the "locals" than others. We suggest too, that money-making events should appear only in the Special Notice Column. Help us to carry out these suggestions.

Benjamin Norwitz, died from a stroke of apoplexy at his home in the George W. Shriner apartment house, on Middle St., last Sunday evening. He had been in the employ of the Shriner Manufacturing Co., Woodboro, and had been in ill health for several months. At the time of his death his wife and two sons were visiting in Baltimore, and a daughter and son were with him when he died. His body was taken to Baltimore, on Sunday night, by a Baltimore undertaker and burial was made on Monday in a Hebrew cemetery.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FIELD MEET OF SCHOOLS

Taneytown School Contestants Make Good Record.

The annual field-meet program for pupils of Carroll County Schools, was attended by an immense crowd at the Taneytown Fair Ground, last Saturday, and participation in the contests was very general, showing their interest in athletics.

It is impossible for The Record to give a complete report of the events of the day, but must limit our publicity to the record of the Taneytown school, that has been supplied.

Fifty Yard Dash, (First Year High School Girls): Mildred Humbert, First.

Fifty Yard Dash, (Second Year High School Girls): Blanche Dubel, Second.

Eighty Yard Dash, Junior Unlimited, (High School Boys): John Sies, Second.

One Hundred Yard Dash, Senior Unlimited, (High School Boys): Louis Crapster, Fourth.

One Hundred Yard Dash, (Elementary School Boys): Roy Reaver, Third Running High Jump, Class C, (Elementary School Boys): Harold Simpson, First.

Running High Jump, Class A, (High School Boys): John Sies, First. Run and Catch, Class C, (Girls): Taneytown Second and Fourth.

Block Relay, Class C, (Girls): Taneytown, Third.

Run and Catch, Class A, (Girls): Taneytown, Second.

Four Hundred and Forty Yard Relay, 95 lb. Class, (Elementary School Boys), Taneytown, First. Names of Team: Harry Clutz, Harold Study, O'Neil Crapster and D. Haifley.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Relay, Class C, (Elementary School Girls): Taneytown, First. Names of Team: Jean McClellan, Evelyn Meek, Helen Smith, June Brown.

Eighty Yard Dash, Class C, Junior Unlimited, (Elementary School Boys) Harold Simpson, First.

Sixty Yard Dash, 95 lb. Class, (Elementary School Boys): Kenneth Airing, Fourth.

Fifty Yard Dash, 80 lb. Class: Irvin Myers, Second.

Girls' Dodge Ball, (Elementary): Taneytown, First. Names of Team: Marian Eckard, June Brown, Margaret Hess, Charlotte Austin, Caroline Vaughn, Charlotte Baker, Marie Hilbert, Marion Copenhagen, Mary Frances Six, Adella Haines.

Boys' Dodge Ball, (Elementary): Taneytown, Second.

Boys' Volley Ball, Class A, (High School Boys): Taneytown, Third.

Girls' Soft Ball, Class A: Taneytown, Third.

Girls' Soft-Ball, Class C, (Elementary): Taneytown, First. Names of Team: Mary A. Vaughn, Phyllis Smith, Margaret Hahn, Dorothy Price, Susan Davis, Helen Smith, Kathleen Sauble, Mary Utz, Lillian Shry, Anna May Hartsock.

Boys' Soft-Ball, Class A-B, 115 lbs. Taneytown, Third.

Standing Broad Jump, Class A, Girls: Taneytown, Second.

Dodge Ball Throw, Class C, Girls, (Elementary): Dorothy Price, Third.

Standing Broad Jump, Class C, Boys, 95 lb. Class: H. Study, Fourth.

Standing Broad Jump, 80 lb. Class, Boys: Irving Myers, First.

Dodge Ball Throw for Distance, Boys, 95 lb. Class: Glenn Smith, First.

Target Pitch, Senior Unlimited, (Boys): Kenneth Nusbaum, Fourth.

Running Broad Jump, Junior Unlimited, (Boys): George Motter, Third.

TRAGIC DEATH OF YOUNG KEYSVILLE FARMER.

Charles W. Devilbiss, aged 42 years, well known farmer near Keysville, was instantly killed last Saturday afternoon by being caught and run down by three horses attached to a land roller. He had been engaged in rolling a field preparatory to planting it in corn. Becoming thirsty, he left the team stand in the field, thinking it would be safe for so short a time, and went to his home nearby for a drink of water.

But, something started the horses and on being notified of this by his wife he ran to stop the runaway that by this time had left the field and were running in a lane alongside.

Mr. Devilbiss had caught two of the horses by their bridles, but could not control the three, and was run down and instantly killed.

(For further details see regular death notice.—Ed.)

1000 EXTRA COPIES NEXT WEEK.

The Carroll Record, next week, will issue about 1000 copies in addition to our regular number. The feature of this issue will be a lecture covering one full page, delivered by Charles B. Winn, C. S. B., Pasadena, Cal.

These 1000 additional copies will be mailed to persons—the names of whom will be supplied to us. They will be paid for at a contract rate by the Christian Science Headquarters in Baltimore, and will represent paid subscribers for this one week.

All of our regular subscribers will of course receive the same kind of copy as is sent to the extra subscribers.

PROSPECTIVE JUNE BRIDES.

Our wedding invitations and announcements, are in appearance and grade almost equal to the engraved, and cost a great deal less. Let us show you how to get married in good style, and still save considerable expense. It is not possible to furnish a variety of "samples" by mail. 300 invitations were printed this week for one wedding.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE IN TANEYTOWN.

Followed by Opening of B. P. C. Park by American Legion.

The plans for Memorial Day, in Taneytown, are as follows:

Parade will form on Frederick Street at 1:00 P. M. The plans call for three sections. First Section: Police Marshalls, Mayor and City Council, Distinguished Guests, Chamber of Commerce, Colors, Myers Band of Westminster, Company H, Spanish Veterans, Legion and Auxiliary, Second Section: Littlestown, Pa. Drum Corps, Littlestown Firemen, Taneytown Firemen and visiting Firemen.

Third section: Fraternal Orders, Uniform Rank K. of P., Hanover, Pa. I. O. O. F., Jr. O. U. A. M., P. O. S. of A., and their Auxiliaries, Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band, School children.

The parade will visit the cemetery and finish in the Reformed cemetery, where a speaker's platform is erected. The Jr. Band will play America. The Legion Service will be conducted by the Post Commander. The Prayer by Rev. Irvin Morris, of Taneytown Presbyterian Church, Company H will fire the volleys, after which Rev. Guy P. Bready will give a brief speech on Past Memorial Days, and will introduce the principal speaker Mr. David C. Winebrenner 3rd, prominent Frederick Attorney and former Secretary of State for nine years.

The Myers Band will play the National Anthem and Mrs. Yingling will lead the group in singing it. Rev. Garvin of Taneytown U. B. Church will pronounce the Benediction.

Following the Services the American Legion will officially open Big Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown.

The management has dedicated May 30th, as American Legion Day. There will be a baseball game at 3:30 P. M., and other amusements. A dance and big party at 8:30 P. M., in the park.

The public is invited to help make American Legion Day in Big Pipe Creek Park a success, by spending the day with them.

MEMORIAL DAY AT PLEASANT VALLEY.

Washington Camp No. 7, P. O. S. of A., Pleasant Valley, will hold its annual Memorial Service in honor of deceased members, and all deceased soldiers of all wars on Sunday afternoon, May 28, at 1:30 P. M.

Those participating in the procession which leaves the Fireman's Hall at 1:30 P. M., will be the members of the American Legion, the Fire Company, the Sabbath School teachers and children, and the Camp members and visitors, among whom will be the State President, Isaac Kallins, and the State Secretary, Wm. J. Carter, and Past National President, Wm. J. Heaps, all of Baltimore.

Hon. Paul C. Leister, Member of the Maryland House of Delegates, will be in charge of procession which will move at 1:30 P. M. sharp. The public is invited to attend.

MEMORIAL DAY AT HARNEY.

Memorial Day Services will be held at Harney, Saturday evening, May 27th. The speaker will be Bruce Bair in the U. B. Church. Parade headed by Taneytown Junior Band will start at School House at 6:00 o'clock. A festival will be held on the church lawn following the program.

TANEYTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce met in regular monthly session, Monday evening, May 22, 1939, in the Firemen's Building, Taneytown, Md.

The treasurer was ordered to tender a check for \$10.00 towards the Memorial Day Fund.

The Secretary reported on the replies to the questionnaire concerning the World's Fair trip and after some discussion it was decided that, due to lack of interest on the part of the members, we had better abandon the trip.

Mayor Shoemaker reported for the Memorial Day committee and stated that arrangements were practically complete, for the celebration.

The annual outing was discussed at length. Mr. Royer made a motion that we take a boat trip out of Baltimore and dine at Horn & Horn's on our return. Rev. Bready made a motion that we go to Washington with the option of a boat trip down the Potomac to Mt. Vernon or attend the ball game. The opinion on the question was apparently divided and it was decided to take a ballot, the result of which was 17 in favor of Washington and 12 in favor of Baltimore.

President Fuss then appointed the committee on arrangements as follows: Chairman Rev. Guy P. Bready, James C. Myers and Carl B. Haines.

On motion of Mr. Mahoney the secretary was ordered to communicate with the Mayor and City Council, requesting their attention and consideration toward establishing building restrictions, building lines, and street lines for Taneytown.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

M. C. FUSS, Pres. BERNARD J. ARNOLD, Sec.

We complain that its too hot, or too cold; too dry or too wet, or too something else the whole year through, as though we if we had the making of the days they would be a great improvement—but that is all in one's mind.

NEW MAGISTRATE SYSTEM

That Will Go Into Effect on Thursday June First.

Annapolis, May 22—Under the provisions of House Bill 720, signed the other day by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, June 1 will mark the inauguration of the new trial Magistrates' System' throughout the twenty-three counties of the State, and the abolition of the antiquated "fee system" of payment for magistrates, which system was bitterly attacked by Governor O'Connor during his campaign.

A total of seventy-five Trial Magistrates are provided, with Baltimore County having the largest number, fourteen; and Allegany, Washington and Frederick counties are given five each; Cecil, Garrett, Hartford and Worcester, four each; and from one to three for each of the remaining counties.

In prescribing the duties of the magistrates, the Bill stipulates that "any civil or criminal action or proceeding instituted before a justice of the peace, other than a trial magistrate, shall be promptly removed by said justice, by a transfer of the original papers, with a copy of the docket entries, to the nearest or only trial magistrate of the county for trial and determination or other action within his jurisdiction, etc." Trial magistrates "shall have and possess power to suspend sentence in any case within their jurisdiction, provided that such suspension is made at the trial of the case and not after judgment has been pronounced."

Stipulated in the title of the Bill, as part of its purpose, is "to make applicable to all the counties the policy heretofore applied by law in Baltimore City and to a partial extent in certain counties, of substituting salaries for the fees paid in civil and criminal cases as the method of compensating justices of the peace for the performance of their duties in such cases, and to provide for the payment of such salaries by the County Commissioners."

In Baltimore County, for instance, the salary specified in the Bill for the magistrate at Towson is \$3,000 per year, with six others receiving \$1,800 and the remaining seven, \$1,200 per year.

The highest salaries provided are for the two sitting magistrates at Cumberland, \$3,600 per year each. Salaries of the remaining magistrates throughout the counties, many of whom will sit only part-time, range down to \$300 per year.

Justices of the Peace other than trial magistrates will receive \$20.00 per year from their respective counties, except in Kent, Talbot and Queen Anne's, where \$50.00 per year is specified. However, they may retain all fees lawfully charged by them for taking acknowledgments or affidavits unrelated to their civil or criminal jurisdiction. In addition to the justices of the peace, one for each election district of each county; and the trial magistrates, the Bill provides that the Governor shall appoint one justice of the peace 'at large' for each county, who shall be designated as 'Substitute Trial Magistrate'. They will receive a salary of \$100.00 per year, except the substitute magistrate for Baltimore County, who shall receive \$400.00 per year, in addition to the compensation, on a pro-rata basis, for every day he shall sit in place or another magistrate.

Proceedings of Court.

Additional court proceedings, last week, were briefly, as follows: Morris L. Martin, who had been found guilty of the charge of operating a car on an expired license, when tried before Police Justice Sherman E. Flanagan. The case was appealed, but on being heard in Court the original charges were sustained and Martin was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, and costs, and to remain in charge of the Sheriff until fines and costs were paid.

Alva Hape, Westminster, pleaded not guilty to having sold beer to minors. He was found guilty and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction.

Horace McMillan, colored, on an appeal in a reckless driving case, last September, was tried before a jury and found guilty. The sentence was a fine of \$10.00 and costs.

Murray Waltman, Frizzellburg, tried before the court for failing to stop after an accident, and exceeding the speed limit in Taneytown, was dismissed on the failing to stop charge, but fined \$5.00 and cost on the speed charge.

The grand jury was called into extra session for one day, on Tuesday, and brought indictments against Sterling Bowers, Raymond Duvall, charged with breaking into the Stone House Grill and Gehr's hardware store.

On Monday, Duvall and Barnes were sentenced to four years each in the Maryland Penitentiary on four charges, the sentences to run concurrently. John Graham was also sentenced to the Penitentiary for six years on a serious charge. Several minor cases were disposed of.

A NEW EXCHANGE.

We have added to our exchange list a new weekly the Bethesda Journal published at Bethesda, Montgomery County, just over the D. C. line. It is a handsome paper, the size of The Record, printed on good grade book paper, and the subscription price is \$2.00 for 52 numbers. We wish it abundant success, and congratulate it on having the courage to occupy its field so close to a large city.

CARROLL HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

Numerous Interesting Facts brought out by Speakers.

A large group of interested persons assembled at the Westminster High School last Friday night for the open meeting of the Historical Society of Carroll County, now an incorporated body. J. David Baile, former State Senator from this county, and president, opened the meeting by calling on the Rev. William E. Kelly for the invocation. Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. W. Carroll Shunk, treasurer, reported on the membership, her report showing an encouraging increase and continuing interest. Mr. Baile expressed the appreciation of the society to the County Commissioners for their valuable help in securing a permanent home. He stated that the Society, now a corporation, is in a position to own property and as soon as enough funds can be obtained the aims of the Society can be realized.

Miss Elizabeth Billingslea, chairman of the program committee, was fortunate in securing for the guest speakers Judge Edward S. Delaplaine, Frederick, and Henry James Young, director of the Historical Society of York County, both well known for their interest in preserving historical treasures. Mr. Young's paper contained a wealth of valuable and instructive information. He stated that there are 600 historical societies in the United States and Canada and that their method of interesting the public and obtaining funds varies. Many of them have received gifts and bequests which have enabled them in their splendid work. He told of the work of his own society, which now has a permanent home. This building was visited by 1100 persons during the last year, six foreign countries being represented and twenty-seven states. Mr. Young urged the public to support this movement in Carroll County, that the work of preserving records and old documents and data of local interest, may go on. He asserted that such a society is an asset to the community, and of interest to the world.

Judge Delaplaine, well known as an historian for his splendid works on Thomas Johnson and Francis Scott Key, told some anecdotes of his grand father, Thomas Delaplaine, who served in the Maryland House of Delegates from Frederick County in 1872, and helped settle a boundary dispute between the two counties. The speaker's record is a similar one, for he served his county in the legislature, and while serving as counsel to the Board of County Commissioners of Frederick County, helped in the recent survey and establishment of the present boundary.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CARROLL COUNTY WOMEN VISIT WORLD'S FAIR.

A party of Carroll County women left Taneytown Monday morning, on a conducted tour that included the World's Fair, New York City sights, a yacht trip on the Hudson and East Rivers. The tour was arranged by County Agent L. C. Burns, and it will be followed by a like trip on June 5th.

Those who went on the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Owings, Westminster; Mrs. Edith McCaffrey, of Woodbine; Miss Edna Erb, Mrs. Geo. Byers, Miss Ida Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Landon C. Burns, son, Landon, Jr., of Westminster; Mrs. Burrier Cookson, Uniontown; Miss Rose Coppersmith, Hampstead; Mrs. Etta Stewart, Mrs. Grace Hoore, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Westminster; Koester H. Martz, Keymar; George E. Kooztz, Keymar; Miss Ida M. Brown, Ellicott City; Mrs. Elga Selby, Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fleming, Woodbine; Mr. and Mrs. J. Conaway, Woodbine; Thomas Bowder, Woodbine; Mrs. Roger Hull, Miss Mildred Layfield, Mrs. Anna Grimes, Mrs. Rachel Barnes, Sykesville; Miss Stella Kooztz, Keymar; Mrs. Edward Bonner, Pinksburg; and Mrs. Jennie Klee, Westminster, and others whose names have not been secured.

The party reached Taneytown on Thursday afternoon, at about 5:00 o'clock, on their return trip.

KIWANIS CLUB RECEIVES ITS CHARTER.

More than 175 persons were present Wednesday night when the Kiwanis Club of Taneytown received its charter from Kiwanis International. The charter was presented by Gov. Miles S. Reifsnnyder, of the Capital District, and was received by George E. Dodrer, president of the Taneytown Club. In addition to the charter, many Kiwanis emblems were presented by other clubs in the district.

The program was carried out as published last week.

In presenting the Charter Gov. Reifsnnyder spoke of the forward march of Kiwanis throughout the country, and of the significance of each local club to its community.

Many messages of congratulations were read from other clubs too far distant to be present. Among the clubs represented were: Westminster, the sponsoring club, Reisterstown, Pikesville, Towson, North Baltimore, Hanover, Frederick and Washington.

The officers of the Taneytown Club are—George E. Dodrer, President; Elwood Baumgardner, Vice-President; Irvin N. Morris, Sec'y-Treas.

The club meets each Wednesday, at 6:00 P. M., at Sauble's Inn.

MARYLAND LUTHERAN SYNOD

Rev. Robert C. Benner, of Taneytown, Ordained as Minister.

The annual meeting of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland was held in Messiah Lutheran Church, Rev. Raymond C. Sorrick, pastor, the first half of this week. The session opened with the Communion on Monday night. The business sessions was held Tuesday and Wednesday, and the convention closed with the ordination service on Wednesday night, when eight candidates were licensed for one year and three graduates were ordained. These three have received and accepted calls. Several other graduates who have not received and accepted calls were re-licensed for another year.

Among the three ordained was Rev. Robert C. Benner, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, of Taneytown, who has accepted a call to the pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of Newville, Pa., and will take charge June 1, and be installed several weeks later at a time to be fixed by the president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Gould Wickey, of Washington, D. C., who is well known in Taneytown. In attendance from Taneytown, were Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, D. J. Hesson, Rev. Robert C. Benner and Rev. L. B. Hafer.

The officers of the Synod were re-elected with the exception of Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, of Washington, who asked to be relieved of the presidency on account of having accepted a call to the chair of Systematic theology in the Seminary at Gettysburg. Rev. Dr. A. J. Traver, of Frederick, was elected president of the Synod. The next meeting will be held at Middletown, Md.

Preceding the sessions of the Synod the Synodical Brotherhood held its annual convention on Monday, closing with a banquet at 6:00 o'clock. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Wm. B. Nail and Rev. L. B. Hafer were in attendance. Geo. R. Sauble, Walter A. Bower, D. J. Hesson, Clyde L. Hesson, Carroll C. Hess and W. Wallace Reindollar attended the banquet. Clyde L. Hesson was elected second vice-president.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Curvin Hauser and Anna Sullman, Emigsville, Pa.

Fred L. Shank and Thelma M. Stitley, Taneytown, Md.

John H. Campbell and Rachel Es-worthly, Westminster, Md.

Orville F. Baltozer and Elizabeth Bender, Fayetteville, Pa.

Karl E. Metzler and Mary A. Lunsten, Baltimore, Md.

Carl A. Herbst and Helen M. Beard, Duncannon, Pa.

Gordon A. Conaway and Ida L. Conaway, Sykesville, Md.

Some things are essential—some are not. The most of us have all we can properly do, looking after the main questions in life, and not "gad about" in mind or action over the non-essentials.

Random Thoughts

THE HITCH-HIKER.

It is very easy sometimes to give a good stray dog a bad name. Naturally, our sympathies go out to both man and beast apparently in trouble, and needing help—especially when it seems so easy for us to supply it.

We are inclined toward being "Good Samaritans" and be swayed by appearances that seem real and deserving and likely to cost us only a bit of well-directed kindly sympathy.

But, the court records are full of sad consequences growing out of taking in hitch-hikers, so full that common carefulness says, "don't do it". Cases of robbery and murder are on record as being due to our giving free rides. Numerous cases are on record of traps having been set, and with the aid of accomplices hidden along the way, crimes of many kinds have been carried out, especially at night.

If you are sure you know the person who wants to be picked up, take him or her in. In the absence of any information of this kind, don't do it.

Young fellows have posed as students, wearing lettered shirts, who solicited a ride to a college town ahead, who turned out to be armed hold-up men. Girls likewise have been the beggars, who had male accomplices along the road farther on.

So, while it appears to be an uncharitable position to take, it is best not to stop, but to speed up, and look out for yourself and dependents, rather than take in unknown hikers.

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, 3rd, 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, MAY 26, 1939.

A PLEA FOR THOSE WITH FROZEN BANK DEPOSITS.

The editor of The Record knows so little about finance and banking, that his opinions may not be worth very much; but there are local needs and conditions that he does know about, relating to unpaid Certificates of Beneficial interest issued by order of the U. S. government when the "Bank Holiday" was declared; and to the low rate of interest now paid by the banks on time deposits.

Many of the banks have since been permitted to pay a number of instalments on these certificates, but there seems to be no assurance that they will ever be paid in full. This loss, in connection with the very low rate of interest paid on time deposits, falls heavily on many aged or disabled persons who depended largely on their "money in bank" for their support.

While this condition exists "the government" is both spending, borrowing and loaning vast sums with which to finance unemployment, social security, pensions, and relief to various employments; but this benevolence does not extend to the victims of the bank holiday, as though they do not count as being worthy of consideration.

As "they" includes business men, aged persons, estates, children, widows, the situation seems almost a studied penalty aimed at an unworthy class, and as having but slight standing as voters or citizens entitled to be considered as either a worthwhile political or social entity entitled to relief.

Just how far the government in its plan of loaning to and financing is competing with the banks, we are not prepared to say, but to some extent at least it seems to be plain that those who represent the people, at Washington, are making little or no effort to help place in circulation and turn into liquid assets the millions of dollars frozen up by the bank holiday.

According to our inept way of thinking, we would rather trust our home banks for a square deal, than Washington officials who often play personal politics as a regular pastime and have for the past ten years been engaged mainly in spending, and in levying taxes—not on all classes of business, but where they may meet with the feeblest resistance.

In the interest of real relief, there is hardly any opportunity existing that exceeds that represented by this brief summary of an outstanding need.

OUR FRIENDS.

Business knows no friendship. The tenderest nerve in the human system runs to the pocket-book. We are at peace and friendship, in business parlance, with the world, Germany is our friend, Italy is our friend, Japan is our friend. Why permit sympathizer, largely Jews, or Jewish sympathizers, to break that friendship. Jews may hate Germany and German allies because of Hitler's treatment of the Jews. That's their business, not ours.

We recognized Russia because it was a big country and hoped and expected to do big business with them. In 1937 (last available figures) we sold to Russia \$42,903,000 worth of goods while during the same year we sold to Japan \$288,378,000 worth of goods. Compared with the year 1926-30, our 1937, trade fell off 39% to British Isles, 45% to the Soviet Union, 29% to all South America, while to Japan the sales increased 17%.

Germany also has been a good customer. Her annual purchases 1926-30 averaged over 400 million dollars. Our trade (sales) to entire South America do not exceed \$500 million, while our sales to Germany and Japan alone average more than \$646 million dollars annually.

In other words, states we are being

urged to hate, are our best customers, and help keep our factories running, and our labor employed. It might be well to try to think kindly of such friends, rather than to hate them.

W. J. H.

HOW TO RUN A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER?

We mean, successfully; both financially and in the opinion of critical readers. Our conclusion, after many years of experience, is, that it comes close to being one of the things that can't be done.

We will present two points of view. One an evidence of financial success; the other a hodge-podge of humor and sarcasm combined, and we trust that both will be read and carefully considered, as the answer to the question may lie in between the two.

The first, grows out of the report of a coming annual tour by members of the National Editorial Association. This body is made up almost entirely of publishers of Weekly newspapers—mainly in the far west and a comparatively few daily publishers. The tour planned for this year starts at Seattle, Washington, and extends into Alaska.

The estimated cost per member for the tour is figured from Chicago to Seattle, and then into Alaska. If we get the figures right, the actual essential cost per member from Chicago, will reach approximately \$400.00 plus, going and returning. It will cover three or more weeks. Usually, these trips are often shared by the wife of an editor, or employee of an editor, at the expense of the latter.

There may be some philanthropists in this association who play the Editor-manager games as a "fad", and need not care for expenses, but the most of them do care, as they charge from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a year for their paper; fully double our Maryland rates for advertising, and perhaps 50 percent more for job printing. They make the charges, and collect them; and this, partly at least, explains why a costly annual tour can be enjoyed.

The second is clipped from an Eastern Shore weekly, and is headed "What is a Newspaper Man."

"Has that question ever been put up to you? If it has, have you been able to answer it? The other night I was introduced to some folks and in the course of the ensuing conversation the fact that I was a newspaper man was mentioned. 'Yes', said one of my party, 'he's one of the nuts!'"

Just what is a newspaper man? He's the kind of fellow who will take abuse from a man all his life and then write in his obituary that nothing but friends were numbered among the acquaintances of the deceased, who was never known to utter a disparaging remark nor make a single enemy.

He is the kind of fellow who will tell how lovely the bride looked when she walked up the aisle and wish her a life-time of happiness and success in spite of the fact that her wedding invitations were sold to her by a city printer.

A newspaper man is the kind of fellow who writes columns and editorials on trading at home for the benefit of local merchants who use handbill advertising purchased from out-of-town firms.

He is the kind of fellow who will meekly say, "Yes, ma'am", and "I'm sorry" for not mentioning this and that to an irate subscriber who has been getting the paper for years without making any payments for the subscription.

A newspaper man is the kind of a fellow who goes around in shabby clothes, drives an old model car, and tips his hat to the smartly dressed person, who owes him enough so that he could buy a new suit of clothes for himself.

He is the kind of a fellow who pushes every community enterprise, who put the basketball team on the map, but is called a chiseler if he expects any complimentary tickets.

He is the man who praises you to the skies when you do something good, covers up for you when you do something wrong and gets the first kick when you are in a bad temper.

He is the kind of fellow you run to first for help and think of last when he needs help. If he's not "nuts" what is he?"

A PROBLEM ABOUT BEEF.

Washington, so the tourists say, is never remembered for its restaurants. In fact, the lack of good eating establishments in the Capital City is the subject of much "beefing" by most Washingtonians.

Nevertheless, the natives are eating their beefsteaks with more than usual vigor these days and the argument now is not over the quality of the restaurant, but over the quality of the beef.

Cause of it all is an argument between the President, the Navy Department and Congress over the relative merits of American grown beefsteaks, and the beef shipped in from the Argentine.

The President contends in an official statement that Argentine beef is cheaper and better. So strong does the Chief Executive feel about the superiority of foreign beefsteaks that he has ordered the Navy Department to buy Argentine beef for the sailors. Congress recently felt just as strongly against Argentine beef and wrote into the Navy Depart-

ment appropriation bill a stipulation prohibiting purchase of anything but American beef.

About 48,000 pounds of beef are involved in the official dispute. And the saving that would be effected by purchasing the South American product would amount to less than \$4,000.

The whole argument has most Capital observers puzzled.

They are asking just what kind of economics the government is practicing when it curtails American farm crops in order to boost prices, fixes arbitrarily wage rates and work hours, adds new taxes that further raise prices, and then refuses to buy American goods because the price is too high. They can't understand, either, why the government should bring the wrath of American cattle raisers and processors down on official heads to save a few dollars, and at the same time think nothing of pouring millions into economic theories, schemes, experiments and projects.—James Preston, in Industrial Press Service.

AN OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM.

Washington, D. C., May—A good deal is written and said about the economy blocs in Congress. The record of the blocs covers a good many Government appropriation bills, including the 50 million dollars cut from the President's relief bill. What a victory?

The other side to this story appears in the action of the Senate voting 61 to 14 the \$1,200,000 agricultural appropriation bill, thereby raising it above the vote of the House, which had appropriated \$835,118,613. That sum was 7 million dollars under President Roosevelt's estimates. Another—what a victory! Now the two branches of Congress will try to reach an agreement through a conference committee.

The last chapter finds the President and Congress trying to agree upon some sort of "tax reform". The President insists that the total amount of taxes estimated in the budget must be voted in taxes, no matter what kind of "reforms" there may be. "Reforms" are spasmodic since the records show the Administration recommendations may be raised, or may be lowered—as indicated above. The total amount of taxes at this session of Congress is certain to be way under budget estimates.

It is an old American custom to pay public bills from the sums levied and collected by taxation that will be sufficient to bring in enough money to pay what will go out. The only change is found in streamlined annual deficits.

Under the New Deal the Treasury puts "I. O. U." slips in its cash drawer—usually in advance of the meeting of Congress, reading: "Deficit, this year 3 billion dollars."

It's a bad practice that has gradually raised the national debt to the highest point in American history.—J. E. Jones, in N. I. News.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

In these days when democracy is being forced to take stock of her resources, lovers of human freedom will read with encouragement the releases from the annual report of the American Bible Society, whose 123rd. annual meeting has just been held and whose sole purposes for a century and a quarter has been to make the Bible available to all men of all nations, however little they may have with which to purchase it. Wherever this great book has been seriously read human freedom has flourished and democratic institutions have been born.

Earl Baldwin, in an address at Toronto, recently expressed his belief that Britain's disposition to attempt the solution of the international problems by honest deliberation and conference roots back into generation upon generation of Bible reading by the people of England. Even in the face of the dictator's edict the Bible outsold Mein Kampf in Germany last year by 200,000 copies. Latin America for whose trade and friendship dictators are strenuously bidding, has a hunger for the Scriptures that is apparently insatiable.

China with all her appalling needs bought more complete Bibles from the Society than even in her history. Japan likewise increased her purchases by about ten percent over the year before. Meanwhile the Scriptures moved into a dozen new languages in 1938, bringing the total number of tongues in which some part of the Scriptures have been translated to 1021. It is now conservatively estimated that nine-tenths of the people of the world might hear some substantial part of the Scriptures read in their own language. No book in the world ever faintly approaches this record. As long as this continues human freedom has a great ally.—Clipped.

German Mechanic Credited With Making First Watch

Peter Henlein, a mechanic and locksmith of Nuremberg, Germany, is generally credited with being the first man to make watches. About 1500, shortly after Columbus discovered America, he set himself to produce a small pocket clock. For motive power he introduced the main spring, and with this as a basis produced little clocks—"watches" as they came to be known—which would fit in the pocket or the purse.

We call an old-fashioned watch a "turnip" because it is so thick; but that is nothing compared to Peter Henlein's products. They were almost round, and when they were sold throughout Europe they became known as "Nuremberg eggs." Soon expert mechanics in other countries were making them—strange-looking devices, round or drum-shaped, with no crystal on the face and no minute-hand, and a chiming apparatus to strike the hours. They became the fashion for the wealthy. They were not very accurate; people still relied on sun dials for really correct time; but they were valued as jewelry—and a watch has remained a jewel to this day.

Kings and queens owned them. Queen Elizabeth and her court selected watches as modern women do their hats—to match their various costumes.

Movies Supply Material For Real World Language

The patriot may object to calling the American language English, and not without justice; yet the divergence of these two descendants of a common ancestor, which has been going on ever since this country was settled, seems to be slowing down. Not that our language is becoming Anglicized, but that the language of England is becoming Americanized. To be sure the agency of that Americanization is the movies, so perhaps the English are not taking on the best of American vocabulary and diction; but of the fact there can be no doubt, not only in England but on the Continent. In some of the smaller countries of Europe, as late as 15 years ago, most people who spoke English (except returned immigrants, of course) spoke it with something approximating the accent of Oxford; now they are more likely to employ the accent, and the language, of Hollywood. Which means that here for the first time, we have the materials for a real world language, which people in every country can hear spoken, every night, by those to whom it is the native tongue.—New York Times.

Energy of the Sun

The sun is a colossal storehouse of energy. From every square foot of its 585 billion square miles of surface it sends out 12,500 horsepower. A considerable amount of this power is lost on its journey through space, but even so on a clear day at noon the earth receives about 5,000 horse-power per acre of radiant energy. Every 24 hours, sunshine equivalent to the power that could be produced by burning 6,000,000,000 tons of coal pours down on the Sahara desert! It would be impossible to convert all this solar energy for our use, but even a small part would be more than sufficient to do all the work we shall ever need. There is no doubt that within the next ten years motors and engines run by means of solar radiation will be sufficiently practicable for house and factory use.

The 'Wandering Jew'

References to the phrase, "Wandering Jew," have been traced back to an English manuscript dated 1228, when the "wandering Jew" was reported to be alive. It was published as a legend in the beginning of the Seventeenth century as told by Ahasuerus. This story of the Jewish shoemaker who taunted Jesus and was doomed, as a result, to wander eternally, became very popular, and scores of versions of it were published. In this manner the phrase "wandering Jew" became commonplace. It also received considerable impetus from Eugene Sue's novel, "The Wandering Jew," in which the legend is an exciting and romantic prelude to the story.

Friday the Thirteenth

It is generally believed that the superstition in connection with the number "13" has reference to the Last Supper of the Lord and His disciples, at which 13 members were present. Friday is considered unlucky by Christians because it was the day of the Lord's crucifixion. There is also a legend that it is the day on which Adam and Eve partook of the forbidden fruit. Friday was considered unlucky among the Buddhists, Brahmans and also the Romans.

Karlsbad

Karlsbad is one of the celebrated and fashionable watering places of Europe, situated at the western extremity of Czechoslovakia. It is famous for its hot mineral springs, the daily flow of which is estimated at 2,000,000 gallons. The name means Charles' bath, Charles IV of France having bathed there. The city is also noted for porcelain manufacture.

Warning

All persons are warned against the emptying of grease, oils or refuse of any kind in the several drains of the town, which might be of serious consequences to the town.

Mayor and City Council

NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor



New Bait and Fly Casting Game May Rival "Skeet" in Popularity



WITH AN ESTIMATED total of 12,000,000 anglers in the country, "Fish-O", a new accuracy game just introduced for fly-fishermen and bait-casters is expected soon to rival "skeet" in popularity. Sponsored by the American Wildlife Institute and the Izaak Walton League of America, it may be played both indoors and out. An enthusiastic booster of the sport, because it simulates actual conditions and rules out special equipment, Tony Accetta (center), U. S. professional all-around bait- and fly-casting champion and star of "Let's Go Fishing", new 2-reel sound motion picture being distributed by the Fisher Body division of General Motors, explains the fundamentals of the fly-casting game to Dr. Charles A. Wilson, president of the American Camping Association, at the Michigan Sportsmen's and Boat Show in Detroit, while little Larry Baus Long awaits an opportunity of playing his first game of "Fish-O" as developed for bait-casters. The 4½-year-old boy, grandson of the hunting and fishing editor of the Indianapolis Star, shows exceptional ability with the rod and reel as evidenced by the fact that he appeared on the same program with the champion. Hollow metal rings, or bicycle tires, placed at unknown distances from the caster form the targets used in both games. They are scattered from 20 to 40 feet away for fly-casting, and from 40 to 80 feet for bait-casting.

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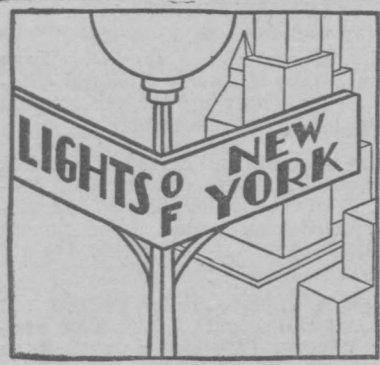
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By L. L. STEVENSON

Revelation: At a luncheon at the Engineers' club, I witnessed a preview of Dr. Georg Roemmer's microvivarium, which is a major exhibit of the Westinghouse company at the World's fair. The microvivarium magnifies a drop of water 2,000 times on a five-foot screen. Thus I learned that a water drop is really a miniature world inhabited by curious creatures with their loves, hates and battles unto death, engaged in a never-ending dance, all seemingly senseless yet possibly fully as sensible as so-called civilization. And to end the show, a death ray was introduced and the residents of that strange universe swelled until they actually burst. Doctor Roemmer raises his actors by means of bits of hay and vegetable mould in distilled water and makes up his transparent performers by feeding them minute portions of harmless coloring matter. And the microvivarium makes a drop of vinegar look like a lot of jitterbugs under a full head of steam.

Relics: Workmen engaged in tearing down the Sixth avenue elevated railroad structure find their job more interesting than the ordinary run of such work. For instance, station platforms. There cracks between boards have been collecting mementoes through the years. One worker picked up a half dime minted in 1851 and another a time sheet which showed that in the seventies an elevated employee earned \$1.20 in 12 hours. There are 60 Indians in the crews, which is not at all uncommon, I was informed, because Indians like to tear down steel structures. Why native Americans should favor such an occupation is still a matter of doubt despite inquiries. The most logical explanation seems to be that razing is open-air work.

Commercialized: It was my belief that hat snatching was a prank of those who like to annoy subway riders. The hat snatcher lurks on a platform and, when the train starts, reaches in through an open window and grabs a hat. The owner can do nothing about it since he is locked in the car and stays that way until the next station is reached. Well, the police recently caught two hat snatchers and put them in the hoosegow. After awhile, detectives went out and brought in a hat renovator and charged him with receiving stolen property. According to the police, the lads who lifted the lids sold them to the renovator. After refurbishing them, he sold them at a profit. Thus, professionalism instead of sport.

Loss: Getting back to the Sixth avenue elevated for one more paragraph: Thomas Harris, head of the contracting firm doing the razing, holds that the job will cost his company \$160,000. Red-ink items include removing 32,000 ties apparently laid to stay; taking nuts off 150,000 bolts on a string piece 147,000 feet long and the fact that the iron bases of the pillars, instead of being solid, are filled with bricks and concrete, making them worthless as salvage. The company sells the scrap steel to domestic firms rather than to foreign nations which would use it for munitions of war. And such patriotism costs \$4 a ton.

Irony Note: "Quick Wit," that new quiz game which is a hit with the intelligentsia, was invented by Roy Veller, a Long Island real estate dealer, who never finished high school. His is the third amateur-invented game to score a smash hit in the last two years. David White-law, an English magazine editor, made a fortune out of his "Crossword Lexicon" and Charles Darrow, an unemployed engineer, who used idle time to work out a game called "Monopoly," has retired in luxury through his royalties.

End Piece: According to Bea Wain, who is very particular about good diction, your speech is normal if you can recite the following without stumbling:
Are our oars here?
Many a wit is not a whit wittier than Whittier.
The menu is not less important than the men you will meet.
His suit showed spots of suet and soot.
And to that I might add the late Odd McIntyre line: "Mrs. Smith's fish sauce shop," because it usually throws me.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Australian Wool Growers Fear Synthetic Products
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.—Australian wool growers—wool being Australia's greatest output—frankly admit that the discovery of synthetic wool, made from cow's milk, is worrying them.
They have had samples of the synthetic product examined by technicians at the Sydney Technological museum and the report made is to the effect that only expert microscopic examination can distinguish between real wool fiber and the synthetic product.

NO ESCAPE-PROOF JAIL YET DEvised, EXPERT DECLARES

Felons Even Saw Out of Alcatraz; Outsmart Trick Gadgets.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Five men worked silently but desperately in Alcatraz prison cells, peering frenziedly all around at the slightest sound. It was midnight and they were sawing on the bars.

Everywhere about them were the newest scientific devices to keep them where they were. They could only guess what those devices might be.

The grapevine said that there were mechanical ears that informed guards every time a man turned over in bed or groaned; that there were burglar alarms, in reverse, on doors and windows; that electric locks, controlled by a master bolt in the guard's cage, held the doors; that tear gas could be released from the mess hall ceiling at first sign of hostility.

Escape Proof, Indeed!

The United States government had spent \$250,000 in 1933 to remodel the old military prison on Alcatraz into America's Devil's Island; a convict had no way of knowing what scientific terrors might be hidden there to give him away. Maybe they even had a way of reading his thoughts!

So Alcatraz, that 12-acre island of rock, really was escape proof? Well, these five men worked desperately at their cell bars anyway. They felt sure no steel could resist the right cutting technique.

Just before dawn they won. Five men clambered from five cells through bars that were jagged and bent. Then they stole cautiously toward freedom.

And then the prison burst into light. Guns roared. The break had been discovered.

Arthur (Doc) Barker, kidnaper and gang leader, fell, fatally wounded. Dale Stampill was shot through both legs. The other three prisoners surrendered.

The fate of the only convicts ever to disappear from The Rock still is unknown. There were two of them, Theodore Cole and Ralph Roe, Oklahoma desperadoes who got away in 1937.

At the Barker inquest it was disclosed 11 men have tried to escape in 13 months. Only Cole and Roe succeeded.

"There has been no escape proof prison yet designed," says one of the nation's leading penal authorities. "Scientific gadgets, three foot thick stone or concrete walls, the jungle and the sea sometimes let men get away."

"Eternal vigilance is the price we pay to keep men confined, but guards are human and no human being yet is perfect. So convicts occasionally get away."

Everyone Needs Help.

No one person, not even the warden, can go through Alcatraz without help from other people.

Prison buildings on Alcatraz are set apart. They're surrounded by towers that are linked by elevated catwalks, so the guards can cover every vantage point with machine guns and gas.

Guards who mingle with the prisoners don't carry weapons. But they are protected by well armed guards who are stationed overhead and who, in turn, are well protected from attacks by prisoners.

Most publicized of prison gadgets is the electric eye, supposed to detect the tiniest bit of metal on a convict when he passes it. One found a watch spring an Alcatraz inmate tried to smuggle in in his ear!

"It is only 60 per cent efficient," testified Edward J. Miller, associate Alcatraz warden.

Prison officials say other equipment also has its faults.

Occasional Family Row Declared of No Concern

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.—Mrs. Margaret Robertson, lecturer on sociology, offers this suggestion to women who wish to live a happy married life:

"Never lose your temper when your husband does."

Mrs. Robertson felt there was no particular harm in a wife or a husband engaging in an occasional squabble "so long as the attacks of temperament don't coincide."

"Women," she said, "should not expect to find an ideal man, for there aren't any."

And, for the satisfaction of men, she added, "there are no ideal women either."

Wrong Number? Sure, and Now How Do You Like It?

HARTFORD, CONN.—Dick Talcott, who works in the directory department of the Southern New England Telephone company, tells this one on himself:

Aroused in the middle of the night to answer the insistent ringing of his telephone, the voice on the other end of the wire inquired:

"Are you an official of the telephone company?"

"Yes, what can I do for you?" asked Talcott, muffled a yawn.

"Just tell me how it feels to get out of bed at two o'clock in the morning to answer the wrong number," barked the questioner as he banged the receiver.

Guam Ignores Naval Base Row

Controversy Means Nothing To the Peace-Loving Chamorros.

UMATAC, GUAM.—The peace-loving Chamorros of Guam are unconcerned over the controversy in Washington which the navy touched off when it sought to make this picturesque little island America's most far-flung air base.

Largest, most populous and southernmost of the Marianas islands, Guam is the one isle in the group belonging to the United States. The others are under Japanese mandate from the League of Nations.

Umatac, a tiny Chamorro village, was the scene of a celebration recently when navy men and natives joined in celebrating the 418th anniversary of Ferdinand Magellan's discovery of the Marianas islands.

Although the first actual shot fired by the United States in the World War was in Guam, there is little discussion or speculation now over the navy's plan—recently defeated in congress—to convert Apra harbor into a naval air base. The Chamorros by nature are peaceful despite the fact that they repeatedly have been involved in wars ever since Magellan landed in the tiny bay of Umatac in 1521 in search of fresh water and provisions for his vessels.

Island's Name Changed.

The famed discoverer first named the Marianas "Islands of the Lateen Sails" in honor of the fast-sailing "proas" of the aborigines. This pleasant sounding appellation was cancelled before Magellan departed, however, because the natives appropriated the discoverer's gig. He called them the "Ladrone" or "Rober islands." This name stuck until 1668, when Padre Diego Luis De Sanvitores, Spanish Jesuit, established the first missionary settlement in Guam to convert the Chamorros to Christianity. He rechristened the island group "Marianas islands" in honor of Queen Maria Ana De Austria of Spain.

Visitors on the island now can view the ruins of the three Spanish forts, situated at strategic points overlooking the entrance to Umatac's small harbor which protected the port from pirates in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries. The forts also were used on several occasions when the Chamorros rebelled against Spanish rule.

Although the United States' first shot in the World War was fired on Guam, the island was the last Spanish colony to learn of the Spanish-American war in 1898. Lack of communication prevented Guam from knowing the war had started.

Spanish Fort Surprised.

So when the United States Cruiser Charleston steamed into Apra harbor and fired several rounds the Spanish fort hastened to load a cannon and respond to the "salute." Before the Spaniards could do so, however, they were surprised to find themselves prisoners of a war they had not yet heard of.

Paradoxically, the trans-Pacific cable which touches at Guam made it a different story on April 7, 1917. Before the United States entered the World War, the German warship Cormoran, took refuge in Apra harbor to escape several Japanese cruisers, and was interned. On the day the United States declared war against Germany, an American naval officer started across the harbor to demand surrender of the German warship. He saw a German launch steaming away from the warship and ordered it to halt. The launch ignored the order and a shot was fired by Corp. Michael B. Chockie, United States marines.

Industrial Accident Cost Is Placed at \$600,000,000

WATERBURY, CONN.—Industrial accidents during 1938 cost American business men, employees and their families, \$4,000 a minute per working day, according to Charles E. Hodges Jr., liability insurance company president.

Lost wages, medical expenses and overhead cost of insurance contributed to this total.

"While this presents a most noteworthy achievement in the field of accident prevention when it is compared with the \$5,000 a minute cost of 1937," Hodges said, "the cost of industrial accidents amounting to more than \$600,000,000 in 1938 is still unnecessarily high and every effort should be made to effect further reductions in 1939."

Magnolia Tree Felled, Whole Town Aroused

ALAMEDA, CALIF.—When George Washington cut down the cherry tree with his hatchet, he only had to explain the situation just to one person—his father. But when Carl Zoller, manager of a local hotel had a magnolia tree cut down in the hotel grounds he had to explain and keep explaining to indignant citizens.

He told them the tree was dead, there was danger of its falling on passersby, and in any event, the board of directors debated six months before taking the decision.

As Good Tourist—My eyes are good. I can see a couple of flies on that tree about a mile away. Can you see them?

Aged Villager—No, but I ken thur there a'right.

Tourist—How come, if you can't see them?

Villager—I can hear them walking.—Des Moines Register.

Specialists

"Say, doctor, I asked that nurse to put a hot water bottle at my feet and she stuck up her nose and walked away," complained the patient.

"What else could you expect? That was the head nurse," exclaimed the doctor.

"O, do they specialize that much? Then get me the foot nurse."

Camouflage

"I was in the middle of the jungle," said the big game hunter, "when suddenly a whole tribe of savages came charging down on me."

"What did you do?"
"I held my breath until I was black in the face, and they took me for one of themselves."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester

Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

AN increasing number of states now have laws calling for the compulsory inspection of motor vehicles. This is a development which I have been following closely for years. I am

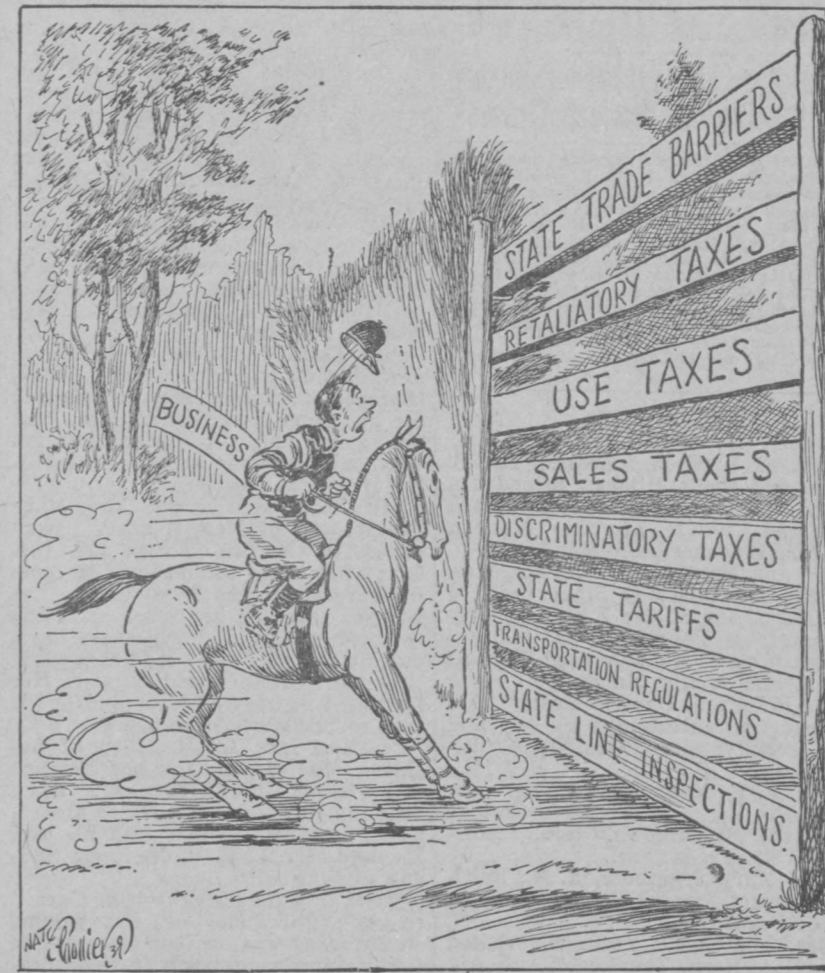
in favor of it because I believe that when it is conducted honestly, thoroughly, and efficiently, it is a distinct benefit to all operators of motor vehicle equipment.

As a supervisor of motor vehicle equipment, with one of the largest fleets in the country under my charge, I have found that periodic inspection results in lower accident repair cost, ultimate lower insurance cost, less lost vehicle time, better service to customers or trade, greater tire mileage, lower depreciation of equipment, and longer average vehicle life.

Obviously, if fleet operators favor compulsory inspection, motorists, in general, should advocate either compulsory inspection or, at the least, voluntary periodic inspection of their motor cars.

These articles have tried to bring home to all those who read them the benefits to be derived from periodic care of the car. I have endeavored to stress the necessity for periodic check-ups, for motor tune-ups, for repairs to the little things before they become big things and to preach the philosophy of a stitch in time saves nine. This is a good season of the year to urge again that the motorist have his car checked before the busy summer driving season is here. It will be worth far more than it will cost.

THE BARRIER



SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department, Esso Marketers

M. J. MALONEY and John N. Decker are stationed in the tower control room of the Chicago Municipal Airport. There, at the crossroads of the nation's airlines, they handle the complicated problem of directing traffic among the huge airliners, commercial, and private planes. At best, it is one of the most difficult jobs in the whole of modern air transportation, but their coolness and the courage and training of two transport pilots recently brought them through a situation that might well have turned into a nightmare.



Sitting in their tower control room recently, Maloney and Decker suddenly saw the lights in the office and the field floodlights go out. There was a break in the power cable. The fourteen radios in the control room, first line in the safeguards of the traffic problem, flickered out—dead. To their consternation, the two men, looking through the huge glass windows of the control room, saw the boundary lights on the runways fade slowly, leaving the field pitch dark.

The situation was desperate. At any moment, a couple of airliners might come into the field, and either overshoot it in the darkness, or, without radio communication, crash into another plane.

The two air traffic cops deserted their station and dashed out of the field, where two airliners were stalled down. Quickly they turned

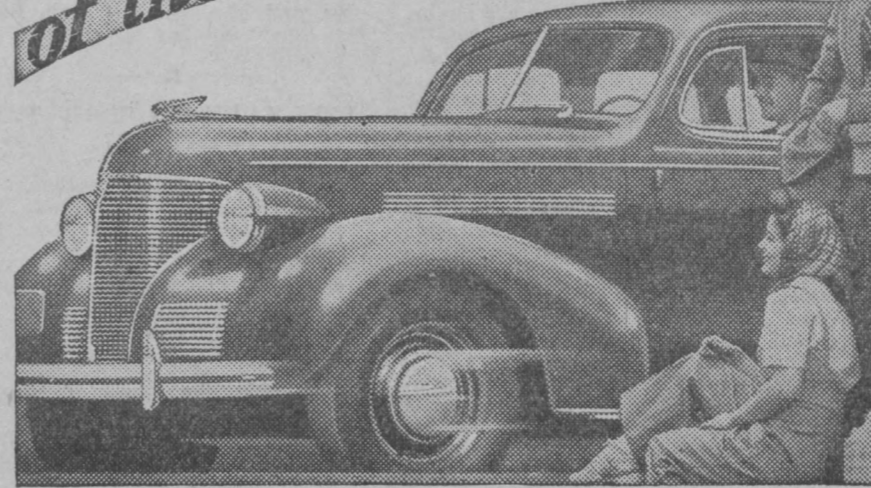
the planes' radios and reopened communication with planes in the air.

First to arrive at the blackened field was an American Airlines plane which cautiously descended in the light of the standing planes' searchlights and a few feeble lanterns, while Maloney and Decker sat tensely.

Another American plane, out of Fort Worth, Texas, soared over the field—stayed ten minutes aloft before Pilot Walker decided to bring it down in the dark. He was half-way down, when the lights of the airport suddenly came on, and he landed down.

THE ACE PERFORMER

of the low-price field!



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Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Shifting Effort

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OHLE'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

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.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. M. L. Kroh, Messrs H. B. Fogle and Nevin Hiltshew attended a Brotherhood meeting of the United Lutheran Church at the Messiah Church, Baltimore, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mrs. Martha Erb and Roy Singer, visited Edward Ecker at the Frederick City Hospital, on Thursday.

Mrs. Carrie Maus, visited Edward Myers and family, Sunday.

The Winters Church Ladies' Aid Society was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. David Stultz, Pikesville, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Myers is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Robert Rowland, Hagerstown. Mrs. Rowland is ill at this time.

Miss Mary Segafosse, R. N., Baltimore, spent several days with Mrs. W. G. Segafosse.

Mrs. Ann Steele, Frederick, visited Mrs. Rose Repp, Tuesday.

Mrs. Burrier L. Cookson was one of the number who left Monday morning on a conducted tour by the Pa. R. R. to attend the World's Fair and see New York. This tour was arranged by County Agent Landon C. Burns, Westminster.

Miss Bernice Flygare entertained a number of friends to a party on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Caroline Devilliss' birthday.

Miss Margaretta Hildebrand and mother visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert several days last week.

Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr. and B. L. Cookson, visited Guy Cookson, Jr., on Tuesday afternoon, at the John Hopkins Hospital, where Mr. Cookson is a patient.

Rev. M. L. Kroh and Roy Singer, attended the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church, at the Messiah Church, Baltimore, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Singer serving as a delegate.

Mrs. Harry Yingling and son, Edwin, Baltimore, were guests of T. L. Devilliss and family, Sunday.

Dorothy Hoch spent the week-end with her brother, Robert Hoch and family, Westminster.

T. L. Devilliss, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert and Mrs. Wm. Caylor, spent Monday, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Dubs and son, Roswell, Jr., Hanover, were callers Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Flora Shriner and Shreeve Shriner and family.

John Hiltbride, Mrs. Maurice Bankert, and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner, visited Mrs. John Hiltbride at the Hospital for Women, Baltimore, on Monday evening. Mrs. Hiltbride is much improved.

Thomas Shriner spent Friday night and Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Stonestfer, of Frizellburg.

The Uniontown Farm Bureau Planning Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Talbot, May 17 with twelve members and six visitors present. John D. Young, presided. The officers will serve another year. This group was organized a year ago with seven members, twelve members have been added during the year. The discussion leader Mr. John D. Young had charge of the meeting after which refreshments were served. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Snyder and daughter, Mary Ellen, spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family.

Mrs. H. O. Farver and children, Betty Jane, Harry Jr. and Fred Farver and Miss Thelma Lintinich, Mrs. Marie Reese, Mrs. George O. Berich and Miss Reba Garver, and Master Frances Reese attended field meet at Taneytown, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz and son, Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stultz and family, Baltimore.

Harry Jr., Fred and Betty Jane Farver called on their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, Monday evening.

Farmers are quite busy, some are just plowing for corn and some are planting corn. Grain looks very good.

Harry Jr., Fred, Herman and Orlando Farver, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farver on Sunday, Union Bridge.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sier in honor of their daughter, Pauline. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sier, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lugenbeel, Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Crumbacker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shipley, Mrs. Micie Spurrier, Mrs. Dora Young, Mrs. Leonard Burke, Misses Pauline, Isabelle Sier, Hilda Jenkins, Mary Farver, Madeline, Lillian, Anna Mae Burke, Floretta, Hattie Belle Lugenbeel, Betty Franklin, Violet Gue Sier, Anna Mae Shipley, Mildred Gregg, Betty Lee, Clara, Mr. Jessie, Denwitz, Roger Clary, Richard Claggett, Luther Burke, Roscoe Claggett, Irving Young, Herman, Orianda Farver, Merle Gross, Horace Frizzell, Carroll Lugenbeel.

CHOOSING THE BRIDE'S SILVER.

Timely article by the eminent authority on household efficiency, Mrs. Christine Frederick. You'll want to read this feature in the June 4th issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

FEESERSBURG.

Warm and dry, men are plowing and cultivating ground for late crops. The gentle rain on Saturday night freshened vegetation, cleared the air and made a delightful morning to drive to church on Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and her cousin, Miss Carrie Griffith, Baltimore spent last Friday with the Charles Crumbacker family, at Clear Ridge; where they enjoyed a feast, chinko checkers, and pleasant fellowship; and saw the poultry flock, and 80 we turkeys—with the police dog on guard ready to attack intruders. Earlier in the week these friends had taken Miss Griffith for a drive over Gettysburg battlefield and a close view of the peace monument.

Mrs. Clara Wolfe was in Baltimore on Saturday when her sister, Mrs. Clarence Blacksten, left the Hospital for her home near Uniontown, not strong and able yet—but glad to return, only she must go back repeatedly for special treatment.

Miss Edna Wilson with Mrs. Mary Frounfelter, of New Windsor, were callers at the Birely home last Friday; after being confined to her room for several months Miss Edna has not yet regained her usual strength, so must take life slowly these days, but it was good to be out in the spring time and see old friends again. Her faith and courage endures and she is now counting her blessings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, of Accident, Md., visited their son Emmert and wife at the C. Margroff home over the week-end. Mr. Miller attended S. S. at Mt. Union with his son. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe spent Sunday evening with them.

Field Day for the schools of Carroll county at the Taneytown Fair ground on Saturday was another big occasion for the pupils, up early in the morning donning new out-fits if only "Shorts" off on the school bus at 8 A. M., and a whole day to play games in contest, returning about 3 P. M., sun-burnt, torn garments and a half dozen accidents of minor nature, but "we had a great time—and won two prizes."

P. B. Englar and his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Taneytown, called at Grove Dale, on Saturday evening. Mr. Englar is fairly well and full of mental activity. For over 40 years he has edited the Carroll Record most creditably, and is still in the harness.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker with the Maurice Grinder family attended a rainy day social of the M. P. Church in Union Bridge, on Thursday evening of last week; where the boxes containing offerings on rainy days were received, an umbrella passed around for voluntary gifts; and a covered dish supper donated by the patrons, and music by the orchestra, and netted a fine sum of money.

Frank P. Bohn, Supt. of Mt. Union S. S., was back at his post on Sunday morning and at the close of the school Mrs. C. S. Wolfe gave a fine review of the S. S. convention in Taneytown last Thursday, which was well attended and every moment full of interest. The response to the appeal of the Foreign Mission Board for special objectives in the Sunday Schools was very encouraging; 9 Schools contributing \$955.00; and glad to know the convention appropriated \$25.00 each to the Synodical Summer School, and the Iron Mountain Boys' School in Virginia. There were good addresses, interesting conferences, fine music by local talent, and a nice lunch served by the Mite Society of the Church.

We hear of accidents almost daily, until it has become a continuous shock. Not only with autos, we seem to take them for granted, until it is one of our own—but so many on the farm with machinery and horses. Couldn't some of them be prevented with greater care, and save broken bones and hearts?

A new trouble; rats are after the young chickens and various methods of extermination are being tried; just now a neighbor is on guard with his rat terrier dog. We've seen lots of folks minding cows—(and always thought it would be a fine chance to read a book); and some tending sheep, etc., but never did know any one must watch rats for hours and not catch one, and it doesn't help a bit to know our neighbors are having the same torment—with worse results.

Next come the graduates—and our young friends are getting ready for commencement exercises—then what? Vacation for the elementary students looms large and full of summer plans; and there's Vacation Bible Schools to attend, and learn to do things.

Just ahead is Whit-suntide—when the Comforter came; then Decoration Day next Tuesday—when we lay a flower on the graves of our soldiers, and beloved dead; and May 31st, is the Anniversary of the Johnstown flood (1889) and there's been many other floods in the past 50 years.

We have just heard the Westminster broadcast of Western Maryland College, in preparation for Alumni Day, June 3rd. Miss Louise Birely was the soloist—singing four songs in Italian, French and English. All was clear, distinct and entertaining.

Dexterity of Terrier Almost Fatal to Him

PHILADELPHIA. — Ability to catch dropped objects proved almost disastrous for Snooky, a fox terrier.

Snooky was watching his mistress sewing when she dropped a needle. He caught it in his mouth and doctors had to perform a delicate operation to remove the needle lodged in the stomach wall.

Not Hooked

A New York school teacher tells about a little boy whose coat was so difficult to fasten that she went to his assistance. As she tugged at the hook, she said:

"Did your mother hook this coat for you?"

"No," was the astounding reply, "she bought it."

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kindig, of Union Mills, were Sunday visitors in the Jesse P. Garner home. Mrs. Kindig is the daughter of George Yeiser, the well known Sunday School worker.

The Loyal Crusaders were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blaxten.

Rev. Ankrum spent Tuesday in Hagerstown, in the interest of the District Conference of the Brethren Churches which will convene at Mt. Olive, Virginia, in June.

Mrs. Carrie Messler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Englar, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar were Sunday guests of John L. Englar and family, Baltimore.

Glad to report that Joseph Dayhoff who has been quite ill, is somewhat improved.

Linwood will be well represented in the "Elmer Wolfe High School" graduating class this year. Congratulations to Misses Jane Etzler, Mary Hock, Charlotte Fogle and Wilbur Fritz.

Mrs. Nettie Fowler, Mrs. Carrie Caylor and Mrs. Nora Gilbert, of Uniontown called to see Mrs. Carrie Messler, Wednesday afternoon.

The S. M. M. girls and the women of the W. M. S. held a very delightful joint meeting last Friday night at the church. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake was served.

We are indeed glad to have our good neighbors Mrs. Jennie Myers and Mrs. Hallie Graves with us again. Mrs. Myers opened her home Thursday for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Good and two daughters, Waynesboro, Pa., called at the parsonage Friday evening, and attended the joint meeting held at the church.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. George Brown is convalescing at the Mt. General Hospital, Baltimore, following an operation.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Greenmount U. B. Church held a banquet last Thursday night.

The Farm Union had a special program Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. L. Rupp and daughter, Lydia and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach visited Mr. George E. Warner, of Lineboro at the Church Home and Infirmary in Baltimore, on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Warner accompanied them home.

Curtis Hunt and son, George; Jacob Weaver, Mrs. Henry Strevig, and Mrs. Henry Strevig, and Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, visited Mrs. Curtis Hunt in the Hanover Hospital, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Benham, widow of the Rev. Roy K. Benham, of near Manchester, received a telegram last week that her mother-in-law had passed away in New York State.

The concert by the Fishel Men's Chorus was well rendered in Manchester Reformed Church, Sunday evening. Included were mixed and male quartets, a duet by Schriver sisters, a piano duet and a trombone and cornet duet. The chorus was under the direction of Albert Druck with Mrs. Raymond Thomas as pianist.

HARNEY.

Mrs. Ephraim Herr, Mrs. Bollinger, Mrs. Miller, Gettysburg, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spangler.

Decoration services in Harney, on Saturday evening, May 27. The Taneytown Jr. Band will furnish music. Mr. Bruce Barber, Westminster, will be the guest speaker. Rev. Garvin and Rev. Beard will also be present and take part in the service which will be held in the U. B. Church. Everybody invited to joint in the parade. A festival on the U. B. Church lawn following the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Collins and son, Billy Littlestown, R. D., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Haines visited Mr. and Mrs. Mellon Spangler, Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Cline, Greenstone, Pa., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mrs. Wm. Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort.

WHY GRUMBLE 'BOUT THE WEATHER?

Why grumble 'bout the weather, You don't have the thing to plan, You don't have the task to tend to, If you had "you'd be a man".

Maybe you'd like the sunshine Always sizzlin' burning hot, If 'twere so, the vegetables Would be few in cookin' pot.

Maybe you'd like gentle breezes Always blowin' for your ease, If 'twere so, the earth soon parch'd— Leaves would wither on the trees.

Maybe you like 'bracing weather With a tang of chill in air, If so few seed are sprouted— Nothing growing any-where.

Maybe you would like a shower— Rain in torrents pourin' down— Guess you'd find your fields in gullies Mud and slush all o'er the town.

So I guess you'd better take it As it comes to you at hand, For 'tis made for every-body— All the creatures of the land.

And it's a heap sight better As we get it day by day— Snow and rain and sun-shine— Best for us in every way.

So let the Good Lord run things, As twere meant that He should do; In the end you'll find He's done What's best for me and you.

A little bit of sun-shine A little bit of rain, Will keep the grass a growin' Likewise the golden grain.

A little bit of laughter, A smile, as we pass by, Will make all others happy; Don't believe it! Well just try! W. J. H. 3-13-39.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE TO CELEBRATE 100TH. YEAR.

Blue Ridge College is to celebrate its 100th. year of educational service with three days of activities May 26, 27 and 28. The College, one of the oldest educational institutions in the State and now enjoying its greatest years with an ambitious program of building and student expansion, looks to the future with great enthusiasm and confidence.

The name "Blue Ridge" reaches back to the earliest days of the nation's history. Visible eighteen miles in the distance are the Blue Ridge Mountains from which the college takes its name. The college is one of the oldest institutions of learning in the State of Maryland and rich are the traditions and romance passed on to its present student body to profit by and enjoy.

Blue Ridge College and its thousands of prominent Alumni are forever grateful to its founder, Rev. A. P. Carter, a Protestant pastor, who in 1839 established what is known today as "Blue Ridge College". In 1844 he received a charter from the Maryland Legislature. In 1846 Andrew Hull Baker, a Catholic, carried on as head of the college and in 1852 he chartered the college as "Calvert College". The Civil War period was one of the most difficult in the college period. Numbers were reduced and the institution was taken over by the trustees after the war. In 1876 Dr. A. M. Jelly, a Presbyterian, took over the college. Under his directions the college carried on with much prestige and influence. At this time the college was known as "New Windsor College". In 1912 the Blue Ridge College property, which was situated at Union Bridge, was sold and the college leased the property of New Windsor College for a year and conducted the college at New Windsor.

In 1913 the property was bought and operated as "Blue Ridge College" as an institution of the Church of the Brethren. Dr. E. C. Bixler, who is at the present time President Emeritus, has been connected with the college for twenty-six years. The ever loyal Alumni have assisted in arranging an impressive program which starts on Friday afternoon with a baseball game against Wilson Teachers College, and in the evening the dramatic fraternity is to present "Winter'set". Saturday, the baseball team plays Wyomissing Polytechnic Institute, followed by a Trustees' Meeting, Alumni Business Meeting, Crowning of the Centennial Queen, who is Miss Margaret Berry, of Benning, D. C., Alumni Banquet at which Governor Herbert R. O'Connor is to be principal speaker, and "Pin-afore", presented by students under the direction of Dr. Leonard Elmsmith and Miss Faith Warburton of the Music Department. The day is to be completed by the Centennial Ball in the spacious gymnasium.

Sunday morning in the colonial chapel, Rev. William Samuel Hess, D. D., of Hagerstown, an alumnus of the college, will preside. He will be assisted by Rev. John R. Hays, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church. In the afternoon Miss Faith Warburton and Miss Margaret Worrall will present a program of music and readings, which will be followed by tea in Windsor Hall.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Junior Class is entertaining the Senior Class and the faculty at an informal dinner at the City Restaurant in Westminster, on Friday evening, May 26, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Hyson and Mr. Jeness will be the invited guests.

The Elementary Grades are sponsoring a benefit movie, "Huckleberry Finn" at Shriner's Theatre, Thursday and Friday, May 25-26. They have purchased one hundred dollars worth of books, and they are planning to use the proceeds of this movie to aid in defraying the costs of this purchase.

Mr. George N. Shower, principal, who has been suffering from neuralgia has been absent from school since Monday.

Mr. E. F. Holland from Towson was Mrs. Holland's guest over the weekend. They motored to Washington on Sunday for the day.

The Senior students are busy with the many activities which will conclude the school year. The invitations and name cards have been distributed among the Seniors. They are selling the "Senior Edition" of "The Taneyette" which includes the pictures and many interesting comments about the graduating class.

Baccalaureate services will be preached in the Reformed Church by Reverend A. T. Sutcliffe, on Sunday night, June 4.

Class night will be June 7, at 8:00 o'clock. At this time an original one act play and the class prophecy will be dramatized. During the evening comical gifts will be presented to the members of the class and the faculty.

Graduation night will be held on Thursday night, June 8, at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium. The speaker will be the Reverend F. Reid Isaac, superintendent of Strawbridge Home.

All graduation exercises are open to the public; however, seats will be reserved for the relatives and friends of the graduates who will be admitted by ticket.

All Business

British Guide (showing places of interest)—It was in this room that Lord Wellington received his first commission.

American Tourist (suddenly interested)—How much was it?

Obliging

Husband—You have bought the \$10 hat when I liked the \$5 one better.

Wife—Yes, dear, but just to please you I bought the \$5 one as well.—Portland Express.

Now, I Wonder

Mrs. Jones—Where's the canary? Betty—I don't know, Mother. He was there a minute ago, when I was cleaning his cage with the vacuum cleaner.

CARROLL HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

(Continued from First Page.)

Judge Deleplane spoke of "Terra Rubra", the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, and of the medieval interest in the author of the "Star Spangled Banner". He told of a recent inquiry from a teacher in Massachusetts who wanted several copies of the photograph of the original of the national anthem, as prizes for her school. She has been touring the country and had visited the Roger Brooks Taney home in Frederick, where she saw these photographs. Taney also comes close to this country, for he married Ann Key, the sister of Francis Scott Key, in what is now Carroll County, his signature appearing on the Parish Record of the Roman Catholic Church, at Taneytown.

Judge Deleplane urged Maryland people to sponsor Key and Taney for the hall of fame. He read excerpts from speeches made by Key, all of which show the patriotism and Christian spirit of this eminent lawyer and pious churchman. He presented to the local organization these quotations from Key's speeches, attractively arranged under a picture of Key, and also an autographed statement by John Philip Sousa, approving of Key's poem as the National anthem.

The local speaker was Dr. Arthur C. Tracey, Hampstead, the well known Carroll County authority on land grants. Mr. Tracey's study has been an educative one and he has assembled innumerable interesting facts. He told how as early as 1756 he found such names as Monocacy, Dug Hill and Little Pipe Creek, appearing in records. Carroll County being formed from Frederick and Baltimore counties, Frederick county was in turn formed from Prince George's Co.

He spoke of the Indian trails crossing this county. Important was the Monocacy Trail, coming from Emory, near Hampstead, to Medford and New Windsor; the North and South trail, coming from Carlisle through Manchester and Hampstead; the Conowago from Hanover through Union Bridge and Frederick. He gave interesting data concerning the Indian Ford, near Manchester. After telling of manors, he told that the earliest record of land granted in what is now Carroll, was in 1719 and that in 1724, a grant was to Richard Owings, the first to be wholly in this county. The first grant in Woolery's District was in 1729, and Union Bridge in 1731, and the first public road was surveyed in 1737, and the survey was ordered by Christopher Gist.

R. S. Cannon, treasurer of the York County Society, gave many helpful suggestions as to raising money and told of the experience of their organization in maintaining this important work. Mrs. Lillian G. Buckley, Baltimore, a member of the history committee of the local society presented a gavel to the society with the following inscription:

"Baltimore Flag House, 1793-1936, 844 E. Pratt Street, corner of Albermarle. Home of Mary Young Pickersill, 1776-1857. Here she made the flag which after twenty-four hours of bombardment of Fort M'Henry proclaimed deliverance for Baltimore and a century of peace for the nation. This wood a part of the original hand-hewn joist taken from the Flag House during the 1936 restoration." Mrs. Buckley was formerly Miss Ethel Close, and was accompanied by her brother.

Mrs. Frank E. Miller, Blue Ridge Summit, urged the purchase of a permanent home and stated that she had several articles of historical interest to present as soon as the society had a proper place to house them. Mrs. Miller, was formerly Miss Grace Hering, daughter of the late Dr. Joshua W. Hering, State Senator from Carroll and State Comptroller for Maryland.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, the accompanist being Mrs. Harry M. Kimmey, third vice-president. Other distinguished guests were: William S. Moore, a member of the Carroll County Society, of Baltimore City; Frank L. Miller, Mrs. Cannon, and Miss Betty Cannon, York, and Judge F. Neal Parke. There are now seven life members, 18 permanent home, and 213 annual members of the society.

NEW WINDSOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 100th. ANNIVERSARY.

New Windsor Presbyterian Church will observe her 100th. anniversary next month with a week of interesting activities. The centennial committee have announced the following schedule of events:

Saturday, June 17th., 6:30 P. M. Reunion fellowship supper in the assembly room of the church.

Sunday, June 18th., 10:30 A. M. Communion Service. Sermon by Rev. Charles T. Leber, D. D., Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church U. S. A. Soloist, Mrs. Marie Smelser Thompson.

7:30 P. M. Worship Service. Sermon by Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor of Oliver Presbyterian Church, Reading, Pa. Ministerial sons of the church participating.

Monday, June 19th., 10:00 A. M. Presbytery of Baltimore meets in the New Windsor Presbyterian Church for all day session.

Wednesday, June 21, 4:00 P. M. Women's Missionary Society tea. Speaker, Rev. Herbert E. Blair, M. A. Taiku, Chosen.

Friday, June 23, 4:30 P. M. Pilgrimage to Greenwood. Address by Rev. Irvin N. Morris, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Taneytown.

7:30 P. M. Community Worship Service. Address by Rev. Paul H. Walenta, Moderator of the Presbytery of Baltimore.

Sunday, June 25th., 10:30 A. M. Worship Service. Sermon by Rev. William T. Stuchell, D. D., Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, N. J. Soloist, Jeannette Bittner.

An attractively bound Centennial History book in memory of Arthur C. Smelser by his family is being prepared for distribution on this occasion.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Merle Eckard, near town, was taken to the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, on Thursday for observation and possibly an operation.

Mrs. Kenneth Bullock and two sons, Kenneth James Jr. and Robert Annan, of Jacksonville, Florida, are visiting the former's aunt, Miss Amelia Annan.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe having found it necessary to be out of town over Sunday, Rev. L. B. Hafer will have charge of the morning and evening services. Rev. W. O. Ibach will teach the pastor's class in the Sunday School.

The Record has been over-run with articles for publication, this week and last, but both weeks we handled as many of them as possible. Remember, only one linotype man can do just so much, and no more; and it is not our policy to over-work any member of our capable mechanical force.

Taneytown people will have the opportunity to attend the Memorial Day exercises here and also at Gettysburg. On account of radio connections and for the accommodation of persons engaging in exercises at their home communities, the Gettysburg exercises have been postponed one hour. The parade there will move at 3:00 o'clock. Senator Byrd will speak at 4:00 o'clock.

DIED.

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

CHARLES W. DEVILBISS.

A well known farmer, near Keysville, met with a sudden and unusual death last Saturday afternoon. He was engaged in rolling a field preparatory to planting it in corn, having three horses one of them yet in the colt age, attached to the roller.

On becoming thirsty, he left the team stand in the field, not anticipating any bad results, and went to his home nearby for a drink of water. But, for some cause the horses started to run away, and of this Mr. Devilbiss was notified by his wife.

The runaways by this time had left the field and were in a lane when Mr. Devilbiss caught two of them by their bridles, and would likely have succeeded in stopping them had it not been for the third horse. But he was caught as in a trap, trampled by the horses and crushed by the roller, killing him instantly.

He will be sadly missed by his family, his mother, and other relatives and by a host of friends. He was prominent in the affairs of the Keysville Lutheran Church, and was treasurer of the Taneytown Parent-Teachers' Association, and otherwise identified with local activities.

He was a son of the late William H. Devilbiss, and is survived by his mother, who lives in Keysville; by his wife, a daughter of Peter Baumgardner; three children, Roger, Paul and Sylvia Ann, all at home; by one sister, and by numerous other near relatives.

Funeral services very largely attended were held on Tuesday afternoon, in the Keysville Lutheran Church, in charge of his pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams, assisted by Rev. Guy P. Bready, and Rev. W. O. Ibach. Interment was made in the Keysville union cemetery.

SAMUEL E. CROUSE.

Samuel E. Crouse, contractor, died at his home in Tyrone, last Saturday morning, after an illness of a year. He was a son of the late Keller and Anna Crouse and was 77 years of age. He was twice married. His first wife was before marriage Miss Clara Copenhaver. From this union, one son, Harry Crouse, near Taneytown, survives.

His second wife who was the former Clara J. Wantz, survives with the following children: Nevin W. Crouse and Mrs. Ivan Boose, Tyrone. He also leaves two brothers, Frank E. Crouse, Taneytown, and Harry Crouse, Lancaster.

Funeral services were held Monday at the house, and burial was in the Reformed Church cemetery, Taneytown. Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder, pastor of Baust Reformed Church, officiated.

DAVID A. STALEY.

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.

CASE IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE FOR INFORMATION." Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given and our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

NOTICE—Our Warehouses will be closed all day on Decoration Day, May 30th.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet Coupe pick-up body on it—Newton Mack, on Harney and Emmitsburg Road.

SEVEN PIGS, 7 weeks old, for sale by Luther E. Harner, near Taneytown.

SOW AND 5 PIGS for sale by Harry E. Stouffer, near Otter Dale Mill.

SWEET POTATO, CABBAGE and Cauliflower Plants for sale—Mahlon Brown, near Taneytown.

THE TOM'S CREEK Church will hold their Strawberry Festival, Saturday, June 3rd. Music by the I. O. O. F. Band. Everybody invited. 5-26-2t

MEMORIAL DAY Services, May 27, in Harney. Speaker Bruce Bair, the program to be held in the U. B. Church. Parade at 6:00 P. M., starting at School House, accompanied by Taneytown Junior Band. A Festival will be held on the church lawn after the program.

FRYING CHICKENS for sale, will weigh about 3 pounds.—Mrs. Charles Cashman, Taneytown.

6-ft. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR \$119.50. Large, new, beautiful Speed Queen 6-ft. Boxes Start at \$119.50. See it on our floor.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-tf

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER by Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Tuesday, May 30th., in the Firemen's Building, beginning at 4 P. M. Chicken Soup, Sandwiches and Coffee on sale from 11:00 A. M. on, also Home-made Cakes and Candy. Suppers can be sent out if you bring your own dishes. 5-19-2t

USED WASHERS and Radios for sale.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-tf

GROWING MASH.—See us for Growing Mash, High in Quality, proven result, mixed fresh daily and the price is right.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. Tel. 30. 5-19-tf

PASTURE LAND for Rent, with shade and running water, at \$3.00 per acre, or \$1.00 per head per month for Young Stock; \$1.50 per head for Matured Stock and Horses. Payable in advance.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md. 5-12-tf

MILK COOLER.—Westinghouse 5 year guaranteed mechanism—no Belts, no Oiling, no Oil Drippings, no Gas Leaks, all working parts and chemicals sealed in steel—Cabinets are of 18-gauge Rustless Coppered Steel, Inside and Out. Cools milk to Health Department Requirements in 25-35 minutes. Removes all heat from the Milk Rooms as it is drawn from the warm cans, automatically turns off in storms periods—again automatically turning on when all danger has passed—no burned motors—no fire hazard. Cools upwards of 20 gallons of milk on One Kilowatt of Electricity. (Void of all gadgets that Shake, Spray, Blow-air or whirl). Prices \$209.50 and up. These Better Milk Coolers may be seen on such farms as Feeser's, Mayberry; Dr. Zinkham's, Taneytown Road; Elmer Hess Farm, Piney Creek; Howard Weybright's, Harney; Frank Snyder's, Union Bridge and scores of others.—Automatic Refrigerator and Oil Heat Co., Specialists in farm milk cooling, 24-hour Service Day or Night or holiday. E. M. Froumelter, Mgr. Phone 262, 114 E. Green St., Westminster, Md. 5-12-4t

WALL PAPER.—Look over our complete line of 1939 Wall Paper when in Westminster, as low as 6c a roll, trimmed ready to hang. Also Paste, Glue, Patching Plaster and Brushes. Standard Window Shades 39c and up.—F. B. Stevenson, Cor. W. Main and New Windsor Road. 5-5-4t

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehning. 4-28-tf

TRY THIS COLUMN for good advertising of anything you have for sale. The cost is too low for profit to us, but we offer it for the benefit of our subscribers. 4-28-4t

COAL RANGE, new, worth \$85.00. Special at \$55.00. Modern style.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-tf

INSURE AGAINST SUMMER Storms in The Home Insurance Co., New York. Do you know how small the cost is for Dwellings not on farms? Farm Property costs more than in towns, but the rate on Farm Dwellings has been reduced. Hail damage is included in Storm policies without extra cost.—P. B. Englar, 40 years an Agent for the Home. 4-28-3t

CLEANING PRESSING, Laundry and Repairing. We call for and deliver all work.—I. R. Haines, at Harris Bros. Store, Taneytown. Phone 43W. 4-28-4t

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

ARE YOU GOING to take a trip, \$20.00 will give you from \$2000 to \$10,000 in case of accidental death or pay you from \$10.00 to \$25.00 per week in case of injury. See your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent, Alfred Burebride, Taneytown, Md. 4-7-13t

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.

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. alternate Sundays.

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

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Keyville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00; Children's Day Service, Sunday evening, June 11th., at 8:00.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. (followed by annual congregational meeting). Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Church—Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Winters—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M. (Note change of hour). Election of Church Officers after Service. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Church Service, 10:45 A. M.; Young People's, 7:45 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, at 10:30 A. M.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Memorial Services will be held at the cemetery and church at 2:30 P. M. Rev. Daniel J. March, of Dillsburg, Pa., and former pastor, will be present and bring the address of the afternoon.

Harney—S. S., at 6:30 P. M.; Worship Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—Holy Communion at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:45.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:15; Holy Communion, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:45. Foundations of Freedom will be the subject of the sermon in the pulpits of Manchester Reformed Charge, on Sunday.

Snydersburg—Memorial Services, at 10:30 and 1:30. A quartet consisting of Austin Lippy, David Lippy, Elmer Lippy, Jr. and Vernon Lippy, with Minnie Zumbun as accompanist is scheduled to sing at the Memorial Service at Snydersburg, on Sunday, at 1:30 P. M. The Lutheran pastor will preach in the morning and the Reformed pastor in the afternoon. The theme for Sunday is "Foundations of Freedom."

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Joel; The Prophet of Pentecost." Evening Service, at 7:45 P. M. Ordinance and Communion Service. Every member is urged to be present. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 P. M. Mrs. Rosie Dickensheets, leader.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9 A. M. Theme: "Hosea, The Prophet of Domestic Distress." Sunday School at 10:15 P. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45 P. M. Theme: "Soul Problems."

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Theme: "The Millennium."

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 TOBIAS HARNER, 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 28th day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of May, 1939. CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Executor of the last will and testament of Tobias Harner, deceased. 5-26-3t

BABY CHICKS CUSTOM Hatching. Baby Chicks for sale Wednesday of each week. Can also receive eggs for Custom Hatching Mondays of each week, 1 1/2c per egg.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown. 3-31-tf

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-tf

FOR YOUR PARTIES, Lunches or Picnics serve some of our real Chicken Sandwiches, on sale at all times 5c.—George Washington Lunch, Taneytown. 3-3-tf

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 3-3-18t

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-tf

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-tf

Roast Meat Made In 1824 Still Good

Is Relic of Expedition to Arctic by Parry.

LONDON.—Roast veal more than 100 years old but still palatable and nourishing is on view in a glass tube in the museum of the Royal United States institution in London.

It comes from a tin which formed part of the stores taken by Sir William Parry on his expedition to the Arctic in 1824, but brought back unused. Also on exhibit is the tin carrying this instruction: "Cut around with chisel and hammer." This probably is the earliest known example of canned foods, and is one of the exhibits at the museum connected with polar exploration.

At the request of the international tin research and development council, the museum authorities permitted the tin to be opened for chemical and bacteriological examination. No trace of preservatives was found in this meat, but it was in perfect condition. Ten rats, which were experimentally fed upon it for several days, grew fat on the diet.

Although the process of canning was invented by a Frenchman at the end of the Eighteenth century, it was left to the English firm of Donkin & Hall to make practical use of it. This firm set up business in 1811.

It is said that the duke of Wellington, then Lord Wellesley, and yet to fight the battle of Waterloo, tried and approved the preserved beef and in 1814 Sir Joseph Banks, the botanist and explorer who accompanied Capt. James Cook on his voyage and was largely responsible for the first settlement of Australia, wrote in praise of the nutritious qualities of what he termed "your embalmed provisions."

The firm of Donkin & Hall provided the 1824 polar expedition with canned meat, soup and vegetables, which did much to prevent scurvy.

Remodeled and



"Bessie married a self-made man." "Yes; but she remodeled him at once."

Honest Oliver

Prof. Wotasnuzzle.—When are you going to give me that dime you owe me? Oliver.—Next week. Prof. Wotasnuzzle.—But, that's what you told me last week. Oliver.—Sure, I'm a man of my word. Do you think I'd say one thing one week and something else the next?

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

George P. Wentz, Jr., administrator of George P. Wentz, Sr., deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

Luvenia Griffee, administratrix of George Ellsworth Chromister, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

A. Earl Shipley, administrator of Louise L. Lacey, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

The last will and testament of Tobias Harner, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Charles R. Arnold, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Ralph N. M. Hull, administrator of Ernest Milton Hull, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to deposit money.

George Russell Benson, et. al., executors of George E. Benson, deceased, received order to transfer mortgage.

Letters of administration on the estate of Rachel A. Alexander, deceased, were granted to Willie S. Devilbiss, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Harold C. Frankforter, executor of Jacob Clay Frankforter, deceased, settled his first account and received order to transfer stock.

A. Earl Shipley, administrator of Louise L. Lacey, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer securities.

Tuesday, May 30th., being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will be in session Wednesday, May 31, 1939.

Nearly every good growth has its pests—and there are pests that do not attach themselves, but exist abundantly.

Envy does not pay dividends of a kind that are worth having.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to discontinue farming will offer at public sale on her farm, situated along the road leading from Sell's Mill to Wolf's Mill, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Md., on

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939, at 12:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

THREE HEAD HORSES, 1 bay mare, 6 years old, with colt; 1 bay horse, sorrel colt, 1 year old.

SIX HEAD CATTLE, Holstein cow, spotted brindle cow, red spotted cow, yellow cow, Holstein heifer and calf; 1 bull.

8 HEAD HOGS, 3 sows, 2 with pigs; 5 shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Land roller, wagon with hay carriage, 2-horse wagon, mower, corn worker, 1-horse rake, shovel plow, hay fork and rope; Syracuse plow, harrow, single, double and triple trees, corn sheller, 3 milk cans, DeLaval cream separator, harness, and many other small articles to numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. MRS. MARY E. LAWRENCE. 5-19-3t



FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE GIFT We suggest one of our \$10.00 or \$15.00 DIAMOND RINGS.

These rings are solid gold, with a pure white full cut diamond in the center and two full cut diamonds on the sides. The rings show for much more than the price indicates. Let us show you.

McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE FREDERICK, MD. Same location for 25 years.

Notice to the Coal Dealers of Carroll County

Contracts will be awarded for coal for the different schools in Carroll County at our Board meeting, July 3, as per specifications which we will furnish on request by mail or by a personal call at our office on or after Saturday, May 27, Court House, Westminster, Maryland.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY. R. S. Hyson, Superintendent

FINAL NOTICE

State Licenses To Conduct Business In Carroll County

LAST DAY OF ANNUAL MAY SALE WILL BE WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1939. Office Closed May 30 (Legal Holiday)

TRADER LICENSES AND SUCH OTHER BUSINESS LICENSES

which are renewable by law, on or before May 1st, in each year. Office open 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.; Saturdays, 8 A. M. to 3 P. M., Clerk's Office, Court House.

PENALTY

Under an act of the Maryland Legislature, Session of 1929, a penalty of 10% per month will be charged for failure to renew Business Licenses before June 1st, 1939.

Very respectfully,

LEVI D. MAUS, Clerk Circuit Court for Carroll County, Md.

American Legion Day

Big Pipe Creek Park

Decoration Day, May 30

DANCING

Music by Note Busters

BASE BALL FOLLOWING PARADE

Dance 8:30 P. M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Buy - in - Taneytown

ELGIN & BULOVA WATCHES

The Ideal Present For Graduation

LOUIS LANCASTER

Reliable Jeweler

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Low Expenses

High Ideals



A-PENN 2000 Mile MOTOR OIL, 2 gal. can \$11.17; Plus 8c Tax	A&P Soft Twist BREAD, large loaf 8c
Ann Page FRENCH DRESSING, 8-oz. bot. 12c	Sharp WISCONSIN CHEESE, lb. 23c
2 Rolls of Statler TOWELS and 1 Metal Holder, all for 25c	ARMOUR'S Vienna SAUSAGE, 3 cans 25c
R&R Boned CHICKEN, 6-oz. can 45c	Armour's CORNED BEEF HASH, 14c
RITZ Butter CRACKERS, 1-lb. pkg. 21c	Sandwich BUNS, pkg. 10c
Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 9c; pint jar 15c; quart jar 25c	Lang's Dill or Sour PICKLES, qt. jar 10c
SPICK White Shoe CLEANER, bot. 10c	Homel's SPAM, 12-oz. can 29c
Ann Page PEANUT BUTTER, 1-lb. jar 15c	Borden's or Kraft's CHEESE, Assorted Varieties, 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 29c
Ann Page Prepared MUTSARD, 9-oz. jar 9c	Ann Page STUFFED OLIVES, 4 1/2 oz. bot. 19c
Ann Page PLAIN OLIVES, 3 1/2-oz. bot. 13c	Ann Page FLAIN OLIVES, 3 1/2-oz. bot. 13c
Queen Anne PAPER NAPKINS, pkg. 6c	ARMOUR'S POTTED MEATS, 3 sm. cans 10c
Mrs. Snyder's POTATO CHIPS, 1/2-lb. pkg. 20c	National Biscuit Co. PRIDE ASSORTMENT, pkg. 23c
Gosman's, High Rock, Suburban Club BEVERAGES, 3 bots. 25c Plus Deposit	Ann Page PURE PRESERVES, 1-lb. jar 15c; 2 lb. jar 25c
White House EVAPORATED MILK, 3 tall cans 19c	Sunnyfield WHEAT PUFFS or RICE PUFFS, pkg. 5c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 29c	RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, lb. 18c
BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, lb. 20c	SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, 2 reg. pkgs. 11c
Coleman's MUSTARD, can 25c	NUTLEY MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 19c
Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, May 27th.	
BANANAS, 2 doz. 25c	
Lean Smoked Hams, 21c lb	Grapefruit, 4 for 19c; 3 for 10c
Boneless Rolled Hams, 27c lb	Lemons, 23c doz
Md. Asparagus, 19c bunch	Lettuce, 2 heads 15c
Green Lima Beans, 2 lbs 19c	Florida Oranges, 23c doz
Green String Beans, 2 lbs 17c	Green Peas, 3 lbs 19c
New Cabbage, 4 lbs 10c	New Potatoes, 10 lbs 25c
Celery, 2 stalks 13c	Strawberries, 2 boxes 25c
Cucumbers, 3 for 10c	

**OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF
CARROLL COUNTY**

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May,
August and November. Petit Jury
Terms, February, May and November;
Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-
ber.
ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
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.
Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.
SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.
COUNTY TREASURER
Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge
J. H. Allender, Westminster
W. Roy Poole
J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent
Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Robert S. McKinney.
Harry L. Bushey.
Charles E. Walking.

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.
J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md.
Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm.,
Westminster, Md.
Frank P. Alexander, Sec., Keymar, Md.
Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.
R. D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. Esther K. Brown,
Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.
CITY COUNCIL
Edgar H. Essig
W. D. Ohler.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Murray Baumgardner
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets
on the 4th Monday in each month in
the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres.,
Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres.,
James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard
J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-
nold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the
2nd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M.
in the Firemen's Building, David
Smith, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Secy; T.
H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson,
Chief.

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

SCHEDULE

**Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.**

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:30 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 2:35 P. M.
Star Rout, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 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 8:30 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 2:00 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; Me-
morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day,
1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day,
and Christmas. When a holiday falls on
Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

**THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1939
TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL**



HENRY HESS ALEXANDER



HELEN ELIZABETH CASHMAN



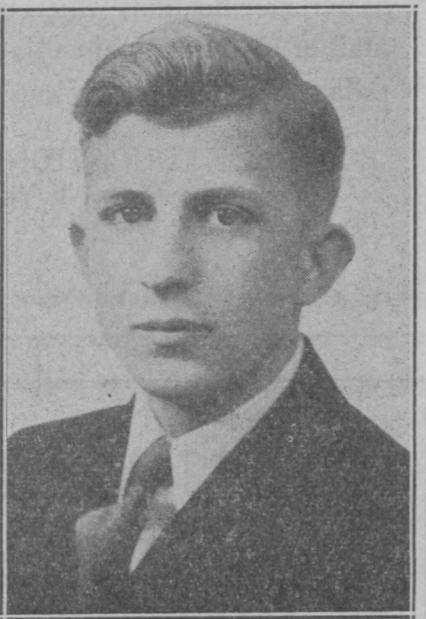
MARGIE VIRGINIA CASHMAN



MILDRED ELIZABETH CARBAUGH



RAY TROSTLE HARNER



EDWARD EVERETT HESS



DOROTHY VIOLA KEEPER



CHARLES DAVID KEPHART



SHIRLEY AUDREY LE BEAU



CHARLOTTE LOUISE MASON



GLADYS MISSOURI MORELOCK



BETTY LORRAINE MYERS



KENNETH WARNER NUSBAUM



AUDREY ELIZABETH OHLER



ELIZABETH ALBERTA OHLER



MILDRED ALMA PORTER



AUDREY VIRGINIA ROOP



MARY VIOLA RODKEY



RICHARD CHARLES SELL



THOMAS HENRY SMITH



DELMAR HAHN WAREHIME



ISABEL FRANCES WAREHIME



MISS HELEN STUMP
Class Advisor.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 28

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL THINKS IN WORLD TERMS

LESSON TEXT—Romans 1:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Paul is not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.—Romans 1:16.

"I see chaos . . . only one thing will stop this coming chaos . . . a sweeping spiritual revival. Unless we have such a reawakening of religious forces we shall have a depression within the next 10 years that will make the last one look like a Christmas eve program." So wrote a prominent business advisor recently, as quoted in the Practical Commentary. His view is shared by others not only in business but in governmental circles. Religious leaders, some of whom until recently were presenting glowing pictures of the beautiful fellowship of the peoples of the earth in a modernistic faith which is far from the gospel, are now either silent or prophets of despair. Faithful witnesses for God have long seen the approach of this day, and like prophets of old have warned the people to turn to God. God still lives. The good news of the gospel has lost none of its redeeming power. The Light of the World is ready to shine in the darkness. Now is the time to preach.

I. The Gospel (vv. 1-6).

Paul knew himself as the bond-slave of Jesus Christ, recognizing that he had been set apart by God for the exalted purpose of preaching the gospel. The word itself means "good news," that is, any good news. But because there is but one bit of good news in the world entitled to a place of supremacy, it has come to mean the good news of the grace of God in Christ Jesus.

Note the three points made by Paul. First, it is "the gospel of God," good news from God. "Humanly speaking, from every reasonable standpoint, God can have only one message for fallen, rebellious men—a message of judgment and death. If there is to be good news from God, then God Himself must undertake to change the relationship between man and Himself so that He will be able to bestow His richest blessings upon men. This is the good news, that God is undertaking to save men from the judgment and doom that man deserves" (Wilbur M. Smith).

Then observe that this salvation was prophesied beforehand (v. 2). This gospel we have is not something suddenly prepared to meet an emergency. It was prepared before the foundation of the world (Eph. 1:4; Rev. 13:8). And in verse 3 we read that the good news is "concerning his Son." He is the only Saviour and unless it is concerning Him that we are to speak, the news is not good news.

II. The Gospel for the Whole World (vv. 7-15).

Religious cults flourish only where conditions prosper them. "Buddhism, we are told, succeeds best in warm climates. Mohammedanism flourishes among people of low culture. The gospel of Christ breaks through all barriers of geography, climate and race, and has proved itself to be equally adapted to men of 'all nations'" (LeRoy M. Lowell).

Paul was called to preach to Greek and barbarian, to Jew and Gentile, to the wise and the unwise, to every living soul. What is more, he regarded himself as a debtor to them, and that is the spirit that brings forth a sacrificial determination to make Christ known to the ends of the earth. Let us recognize that we too are in debt to the whole world because we have the gospel that men need. Then in Christ's name let us as honorable men and women pay our debt. Perhaps some who would not wait overnight to pay the grocer for what he has delivered, have never felt the slightest compunction about standing in debt to all men for the preaching of the gospel.

III. The Gospel for the World's Salvation (vv. 16, 17).

Paul was not ashamed to take the gospel into the very heart of that ancient world, the magnificent city of Rome. Had he come with some new philosophy of life which had no power to transform men, he might well have been ashamed, but he knew that what he had would meet the deepest needs of humanity for deliverance from sin and sorrow and eternal death. He knew that the need of the "up and out" was the same as that of the "down and out"—namely, the redeeming grace of God—the gospel which is "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth" (v. 16).

Why should we who follow Christ be so timid when Paul could be so bold? Certainly we should not speak to men about this good news in an apologetic, "hope-you-won't-mind" attitude. Men need Christ. We know Christ will meet their every need. Let us not be ashamed to tell them about Him in the home, in the church, in the office, on the street, in America, in China, in Africa, yes, even to the very ends of the earth.

Calendar, Man's Record

Of the Passing of Time
The calendar was brought about by evolution. It has been regulated by mathematics and astronomy. It has been compounded of superstitions, of religious rites. It has provoked some of the great dramatic situations of history, relates Seymour Korman in the Chicago Tribune.

The reckoning of time is as old as history itself. Primitive man noted the new moon, watched it wax and wane again. He knew the moods of the seasons. There was cold and warmth and he sensed they came at regular intervals.

The ancient Egyptians calculated time from the rising of the Nile (in mid-June). The North American Indians reckoned a journey in so many "sleeps."

The Incas of Peru erected cylindrical pillars and estimated solstices by measuring the sun's shadow. The theory of this stone and shadow reckoning is familiar in the sun dial.

Civilizations such as the Mayan, the Scandinavian, and the Babylonian had distinctive calendars many thousands of years ago. In classical Greece nearly every large city had its own calendar.

The calendar depends on the sun, the moon, the earth, and a star. The rotation of the earth around the sun gives the year, the rotation of the moon around the earth gives the month, the spin of the earth on its axis defines the day, the position of a star in the heavens gives the starting point from which to measure the year.

All of the celestial motions are chronologically independent. There never can be an exact number of full days in any lunar month or solar year, nor can there be an exact number of lunar months in the solar year.

Hairy, Downy Best Known

Among Woodpecker Family
Two of the best known woodpeckers, the hairy woodpecker and the downy woodpecker, range over the greater part of the United States. They differ chiefly in size, their color being practically the same. The males, like those of many other woodpeckers, are distinguished by a scarlet patch on the head, notes a writer in the Missouri Farmer.

One of the larger woodpeckers familiar to everyone is the flicker, or golden-winged woodpecker, which is generally distributed throughout the United States from the Atlantic coast to the Rocky mountains. There it is replaced by the red-shafted flicker, which extends westward to the Pacific. The two species are as nearly identical in food habits as their respective environments will allow. The flickers, while genuine woodpeckers, differ somewhat in habits from the rest of the family, and are frequently seen searching for food upon the ground.

The red-headed woodpecker is well known east of the Rocky mountains, but is rather rare in New England. Unlike some of the other species, it prefers fence posts and telegraph poles to trees as a foraging ground.

Woodpeckers apparently are the only agents which can successfully cope with certain insect enemies of the forest, and, to some extent, with those of fruit trees also.

'Cent' Name for 'Penny'

The word "cent" is the official name of our 1-cent piece, "penny" being merely a colloquial name for the coin. An act of congress passed August 8, 1786, prescribed the word "Cents: The highest copper piece of which 100 shall be equal to the dollar." On October 16 of the same year congress ordained "that no foreign copper coin whatsoever, shall after the first day of September, 1787, be current within the United States of America." This law removed the English penny which had circulated freely in this country until after the Revolution. But the name penny had been transferred to our cent in popular usage and has clung to it ever since.

Discovery of the X-Ray

German physicist, Wilhelm Konrad Rontgen, discovered the X-ray in 1895 and gave it that name because he did not understand the nature of the ray (X standing for an unknown quantity in science). He was professor of physics and director of the Physical Institute at Wurzburg and while experimenting with a highly exhausted vacuum tube, on the conduction of electricity through gases, he observed the fluorescence of a barium platino-cyanide screen which happened to be lying near. He found that this radiation had the power of passing through various substances which are opaque to ordinary light, also of affecting a photographic plate.

Defects in Southern Pine

Most commonly recognized defects and blemishes that may occur in Southern pine are the following: Checks, decay, holes, imperfect manufacture, knots, pitch, pitch pockets, pitch streaks, pith, shakes, splits, stain or discoloration, wane and warp. Naturally the better grade of southern pine, the freer it is from defects or blemishes. The decay is defined as disintegration of the wood substance due to the action of wood destroying fungi. The words dot and rot mean the same as decay.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"SOME day when the children aren't so demanding of my time," writes Mrs. H. S., "I'm going to take a course in interior decorating—that's how much I like it. I read everything I can, but so far I don't seem to be able to create a really beautiful room by myself. So I come to you for help."

"The bedroom I'm now working on is north exposure and rather dreary. It's for my daughters who are almost young ladies. So I've chosen an exquisite wall paper with white fans on a soft pink ground. It's expensive, so I'm just using it on the longest wall—the other walls and the woodwork will be in pale shell pink, and I'd planned a broad-to-wall carpet in an ivory tone bedroom."

"The bed was a good maple one originally but when the children were in their babyhood they scratched it unmercifully so, rather



"I had my husband remodel the bed."

than discard it, I had my husband cut the posts off the top and take the footboard off entirely then he screwed on a shaped plywood headboard and I've upholstered it in white quilted chintz and made a matching spread. This bed will have a canopy draped on the wall the same as the curtains.

"Now would it be all right to introduce a bold flowered green chintz wing chair with pink to rose and white flowers? This would be against one of the plain walls. The dresser and odd tables are French reproductions painted white and antiqued. The lamps are white porcelain with pastel flowers and then there are two with crystal bases and embroidered polka dot shades.

"Do you think there are too many ruffles and fluff in the room? Is the room too airy? Is it permissible to use organdy with French furniture?"

That room sounds very charming for young girls, and since it's for them, I think organdy would be perfectly all right to use with French furniture. I'm a little dubious about the green chintz chair—it sounds too bold for the room, but if it looks all right to your eye, leave it there. The mahogany pieces might supply all the accent you need. Personally I'm not too set on artificial flowers, but they're used in very proper places and they do add freshness and gaiety to a room. I'd like purple ones in this room, I think—in crystal vases. I think the pink blinds would be the thing.

Wall and Woodwork Color Problem.

"Way last spring we did some remodeling," writes Mrs. C. W. H., "and we're just now getting around to the painting. Now though, we expect to get everything done fresh: walls, woodwork, floors. Would be so grateful for your advice about colors."

"On either side of the fireplace there are built-in bookcases with windows above. What would you suggest about curtains? Should the



Some sunny pictures to brighten up the effect.

book cases be painted to match furniture or woodwork? My furniture is caneback mahogany with good figured blue velour cushions.

I'd have the book cases painted the same color as the woodwork—how would the idea of a very pale shade of gray-blue appeal to you? It would seem very fresh and pleasant to live with. Then have plain sheer white voile curtains hung straight and plain, but finished across the top with a flowered swag valance, something flowered on a white ground and perhaps lined with red sateen. This window treatment would be nice for the problem windows over the book cases and would also do for the other windows in the room.

Make a couple of slip covers for incidental chairs in this same flowered material—don't be afraid of the light color because you can get chintzes that wash now without fading, shrinking or losing their sheen. If you like, you might add lamp shades made of this same chintz—you could make these yourself for bases that you already have. Repeat the note of red in odd cushions, in accessories or in a few pieces of pottery for the mantel.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Island of Malta Really Made Up of Five Islands

The island of Malta, forming as it does the most strategic naval base in the Mediterranean and Britain's most formidable station on the short route to India, in reality consists of five islands, four of which could be contained in the largest, which gives the group its name and which has an area of slightly less than 100 square miles. Two are mere rocky pinnacles which are used for target practice by the British fleet. The others are inhabited and have been likened to the Three Bears with Malta on one side, Gozo, the middle-sized Bear on the other and Comino, the Little Bear in between.

Archeologically the islands present a pageant of western civilization from the dolmens of the Stone Age to the most modern of naval bases; and the patois of the native Maltese is said to be the only remnant of the language of the Phoenicians, albeit it contains admixtures from the tongues of the Greeks, Romans, Saracens, Normans, Spaniards, French and English, who at various times have been the overlords. The remains of three temples built of great stone slabs attest the existence of prehistoric races, as do parallel tracks which have never been satisfactorily explained, but in solid rock and extending down into the sea. Gozo has been identified as the scene of Homer's legend of Ulysses and Calypso.

From tombs and other structures built by them it is estimated that the Phoenicians settled in Malta about 1000 B. C., supplanting a civilization comparable in some respects to the Minoan of ancient Crete, and later the islands were used as one of their bases by the Carthaginians in their disastrous wars with Rome.

Poland's Capital One of Gayest European Cities

Poland is not ordinarily thought of as a particularly cosmopolitan or youthful nation; yet Warsaw, its capital, is one of the gayest cities after dark in all Europe. To begin with, it is the pleasant Polish custom to close all offices at three p. m. every day, thus giving everyone an excellent start for a long evening. Dinner comes about four, and from then on until past midnight a good many residents of Warsaw, as well as visitors from other countries, amuse themselves at the cafes, night clubs, and theaters.

Opera and drama are popular in Poland, and believe it or not, two of the favorite "Polish" dramatists are named W. Shakespeare and G. B. Shaw. One of the latter's plays, as a matter of fact, had its world premiere in Warsaw.

The whole town seems to be out for entertainment in one form or another almost every night; and the simple explanation is that, in Poland, entertainment is one of the cheapest of all commodities.

A rather informal atmosphere prevails at most of the cafes and clubs, for Poles like to "drop in" at their favorite rendezvous on the spur of the moment. Dancing is found everywhere; and while the usual fox-trots, tangos and rumbas are extremely popular at hotels and night clubs, the polka, the mazur, and other dashing, reckless native dances are still highly favored at fashionable private parties and balls, even as they are among the peasants of the country districts of Poland.

Masks of Old

Beauty and the mask have rarely gone together. When ancient peoples made their masks—and man has been making them from primitive ages—they were made as horrible as possible. Their purpose was to protect the wearer from "evil spirits," says the Washington Post. No more beautiful are the masks of today. And there are many. Besides the much-publicized air raid mask, there are padded leather "faces" to protect boxers during training; smoke and gas guards for firemen and policemen; sand-sifting nose and mouthpieces for dust bowl storms, and, of course, the mud pack mask for milady's complexion.

First Submarines

The first submarines were small affairs. The very first, built in 1620, was merely a large wooden rowboat, decked over and made watertight by a covering of thick, well-greased leather. King James, of England, traveled under water several hours in one of the strange craft, propelled by 12 rowers. A similar submarine, built a few years later, was equipped with several leather bottles. Water was admitted into the bottles to make the craft submerge. To rise to the surface the inventor squeezed out the water with a lever and bound up the neck of each emptied bottle with a string.

Battle of Lake Erie

The Battle of Lake Erie was fought on September 10, 1813, in the second year of the War of 1812. The fight lasted approximately three hours, ending in victory for the American fleet. The British lost 135 men and the Americans 123. Oliver Hazard Perry, commander of the American fleet, wrote General Harrison: "We have met the enemy and they are ours—two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop."

THE 'MOANING LIZZIE'

By INDA MILLER

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SADDEST of things, love has claimed me, given me all the intoxication of high hopes, and left me cold with the descent to earth.

Dear Fancy, mine, you do not make my love hopeless. You draw for me a picture—and I see him coming—strength in his arms and chivalry in his soul. I meet him, somewhat breathless, where the apple blossoms sweep low—and love shuts out from vision all but just us two. Ah—Fancy, that is what you do for me.

Leave me, fickle Fancy. I do not want dreams and airy things. There are no apple blossoms down the street. Nor is he coming, strong and true, to clasp me in his arms.

From my window in this noisy hotel, I see only arid, sandy beach, and noisy vendors of vulgar wares. Of my love-dream a collegian flivver has made havoc—a collegian flivver, whose rattle vies with that of the Boston Elevated. And my lover munches "hot dogs" with a painted flapper!

Yet, though the setting be commonplace, hearts ache, and there is no consolation.

He doesn't understand. How could one, with my tender sensibilities, go with him in that horrid, horrid dingy? All I said was: "Really, Arthur dear, I couldn't go in that wretched-looking, noisy thing. Its colors are atrocious, and its name 'Moaning Lizzie' is a desecration. Of its rattle I shan't say a word, for it is indescribable."

He turned on me then. "Edith," he said, "this is the tenth time you have spoken slightly of my car. It is the last straw. If you won't come to the dance in that, you shall never get a chance to go in it again."

He hesitated a moment. I made no move.

"Good-by," he said, and left. Later I saw them come out together, he and that plebeian Toots Brown. They bought "hot dogs," nasty, common "hot dogs" from a man at a stand, then crept into that horrid, horrid tin, while I watched with breaking heart.

Never did I let him eat "hot dogs." The things will make him sick. Oh why, oh why, did I come to a hotel where there are people like Toots Brown!

I see, in my mind's eye, me, going back to the city, living day after day, dull, emotionless. One mad week of love behind me—countless sad years stretching ahead. I shall work the harder, the better to drown my sorrow. Perhaps in a year I shall be Mr. Loring's secretary. Certainly I shall be no Victorian era, heart-broken maiden but a woman of the world who will get to the top of the ladder.

He, a struggling lawyer with a number of little Toots Browns around his knee, will marvel and say regretfully: "I might have had the love of Edith Manning—and I chose instead Toots Brown."

And I—I shall never forget him, though none shall guess at the canker in my heart. Wise was the person who said:

"'Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all." Whatever sadness love will bring, yet I would not be the being to whom that supreme experience of life has been denied.

Hush—what do I hear? Can it be that they are coming home already? Surely nothing but the "Moaning Lizzie" sounds like that.

Yes, there he is, helping her out. He is all smiles, too. Oh—they are flaunting their happiness at me! I must not—I must not cry. My eyes will look so funny.

Morning—at last it is morning! I slept. I did not think I would. I must slip into my bathing suit and take a ducking before breakfast.

Glorious, glorious day! Arthur was on the porch when I came down.

"Lo!" he called in that cheery voice of his, and as though nothing were amiss. "You're late this morning. I've waited an hour for you. Let's hustle, or we'll never be back in time for breakfast."

I looked at him coldly. "Why," said I, "didn't you go down to the water with Toots Brown, instead of waiting for uninteresting me?"

Arthur can be very domineering. He looked at me in a stern way.

"Now, Edith," he said, taking my hand and making me walk beside him, "don't be a silly goose. Toots Brown is nothing in my young life. Why when that girl comes out of the ocean she and her complexion have parted company."

I thought with complacency of my own pink and white skin, which suffered no damage from water.

"Nevertheless," I replied with asperity, "you enjoy her company sufficiently to take her out in your atrocious tin can."

There was a line of grim determination about Arthur's mouth as he answered me.

"Edith, when you speak of the 'Moaning Lizzie' speak of her more kindly. She cost me \$100 last summer, and she has been my constant companion since then. We have gone together where no eight-cylinder car could go. I love every line of her sleek body. I have washed and

painted and scrubbed her—and never, never has she stalled at awkward moments."

He paused. I said nothing. I hated the "Moaning Lizzie" more than ever, on seeing how he loved her.

He continued: "When you refused to go in her last night, I determined you never would have a chance to go again. I meant it."

My heart beat furiously—with anger. We were now at the water. There were few other bathers on the sand, and we were a distance from them. I turned on Arthur. I stamped my foot.

"Arthur," I said, "you needn't talk that way to me. You can have your old 'frat' pin back. You can give it to Toots Brown. I never want to see you again, nor your terrible 'Moaning Lizzie.' I don't want any chances to go in her. I wouldn't go!"

With that I turned, and ran, as fast as I could, back to the hotel, up to my room, and flung myself down on the bed. I cried—I cried—and I cried some more.

There was a knock at the door. "Who is it?" I asked.

"Honey," said Arthur's voice, "I want to tell you something."

"I won't listen," said I, walking towards the door.

"I'll tell you anyway," he replied.

"Last night, when I was out with Toots Brown, it was merely on business. I was demonstrating the possibilities of the 'Moaning Lizzie.' Are you listening?"

"No," I said.

"Well," said he, "I sold it to her for thirty-five dollars."

I opened the door. A hero can look just as impressive in a bathing suit and bathrobe as in more martial attire.

I put my arms round his neck—tight.

"Dearest," I said, "it's late for breakfast, anyway. Let's go for our swim and buy some 'hot dogs' on our way back."

I felt some sacrifice was necessary on my part.

Science Fights Corrosion

Of Buried Steel Pipes

Scientists are making headway in their attack on the baffling chemical problem of corrosion of buried steel pipe affecting pipe lines carrying oil and gas along hundreds of miles of territory, says Dr. Walter F. Rogers in a research report to the American Chemical Society. The investigation affects immense investments of the oil, gas and water industries. In the oil industry alone, 125,000 miles of pipe ranging in size from 4 to 20 inches, are used to transport petroleum and its products.

Dr. Rogers describes recent studies which approach the problem from the point of view of soil characteristics. It was found that while both the electric resistivity and the degree of acidity of soils have some effect on soil corrosion, the governing factor is the soil volume-water content.

Soils which become admixed with oil are frequently highly corrosive to the buried pipe, Dr. Rogers found. When the soil particles become coated with oil, they do not coalesce easily, but remain in the abnormal condition of being loosely packed and possessing a high porosity. The effect of oil thus changes what may be normally a non-corrosive soil to a soil in a condition susceptible of producing rapid corrosion rates of buried steel pipe.

The most important conclusions which may be drawn from these tests deal with their practical value, according to Dr. Rogers. It has been shown that the physical condition of a soil as regards its soil volume-water content controls its corrosion rate. By artificially or naturally controlling the soil volume-water content, any soil can be put in a condition which will allow corrosion to occur.

Mahogany Substitutes

Many woods have masqueraded under the name of mahogany ever since mahogany became recognized as a fine cabinet wood. In the earliest days no distinction was made between mahogany and cedar, both going under the name "cedar." The name "mahogany" came into use after England took Jamaica in 1655 and thus was able to know the trees as well as the wood. Since then, prima vera has been called "white mahogany" although not a mahogany at all. The wood now goes under its real name "prima vera." For many years, before the days of Federal Trade commissions and Better Business bureaus, padouk was known as "East Indian mahogany." The most recent and extensive poaching on the name "mahogany" has been under the misnomer of "Philippine Mahogany." This name has been applied to a dozen or more kinds of trees of the Dipterocarp family that grow in the Philippines. These trees are not remotely related to mahogany.

Fort Smith Named for General

Fort Smith, Ark., was so named in honor of Gen. Thomas A. Smith, prominent army officer and land office receiver during the territorial and early statehood days of Missouri. General Smith was commander of the ninth military department of the United States and arranged for the erection of a fort, the site of which had been suggested by Maj. Stephen H. Long in 1817. Major Long suggested the name "Belle Point" but Fort Smith was adopted. The fort was moved about 1837 or 1838 and the town of Fort Smith was founded upon the second site.

HARNEY 6—POOLSVILLE 5.

Harney won a 10 inning ball game last Sunday afternoon, from Poolsville. This was a Md. State League game. Harney plays at Mt. Airy, next Sunday. The score follows:

Harney	AB	R	BH	O	A	E
Vaughn, cf	6	1	1	1	0	0
Rifle, 3b	4	1	0	8	0	0
Blettner, ss	4	1	1	0	4	0
F. Shank, c	5	2	3	12	3	3
W. Hahn, rf	4	0	3	1	11	0
Crapster, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Eyler, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
G. Shank, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1
Alexander, p	1	0	0	1	6	0
Smith, p	3	0	1	1	6	0
Hitchcock, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Lambert, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Poolsville	AB	R	BH	O	A	E
Titlow, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Reed, ss	4	2	2	0	1	0
Hough, c	5	1	1	20	4	2
Kitts, 1b and P	5	0	3	2	9	0
Cubbitt, p and 1b	5	1	3	3	8	0
Rope, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Criswell, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Aud, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
T. Munday, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Pool, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ervin, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sharver, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0

Score by Innings:

Harney	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	1	—6
Poolsville	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—5	

PROGRESS

The business man entered his favorite restaurant, and ordered sausages and mashed.

He had just started work on one sausage when he discovered that it contained a piece of motor tire.

He called the waiter and demanded an explanation.

The waiter, well trained, had a ready answer.

"Yes, sir," he said in his suavest tones, "we are proud to demonstrate our progress. It's just another example of the motor car replacing the horse."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

HE SLIPPED



"Think of the good you might have done with the money you lost in gambling."

"Yes, I might have bought a new pack of cards."

Shaum's Specials

- 1 16 oz. Bottle Imitation Vanilla Extract 25c
- 1 lb Soda Crackers 7c
- 4 lbs Soup Beans 10c
- 3 lbs Whole Headed Rice 10c
- 3 Boxes Jello 15c
- 4 Cans Pet Milk 25c
- 1 Qt. Jar Sweet Pickles 19c
- 6 Cans Dart Dog and Cat Food 25c
- 10 lbs Granulated Sugar 46c
- 3 lbs XXXX Sugar 20c
- 12 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 40c
- 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour 28c
- 4 Tall Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans 14c
- 1 lb Norwood Coffee 24c
- 2 lbs Fig Bars 16c
- 2 Bars Ivory Soap 9c
- 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Happy Family Slice Pineapple 35c
- 2 No. 2 Cans Happy Family Crushed Pineapple 29c
- 2 lbs Prunes 15c
- 2 Boxes Morton's Iodized Salt 15c
- 2 Boxes Ice Cream Salt 19c
- 2 lbs Round Stringless Beans 19c
- 6 Grapefruit 19c
- 10 lbs Extra Fancy New Potatoes 29c
- Jumbo Bananas 15 and 20 doz
- Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 12c lb

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The Barber Shops in Taneytown will close every Wednesday afternoon and evening, beginning Wednesday, June 7th.

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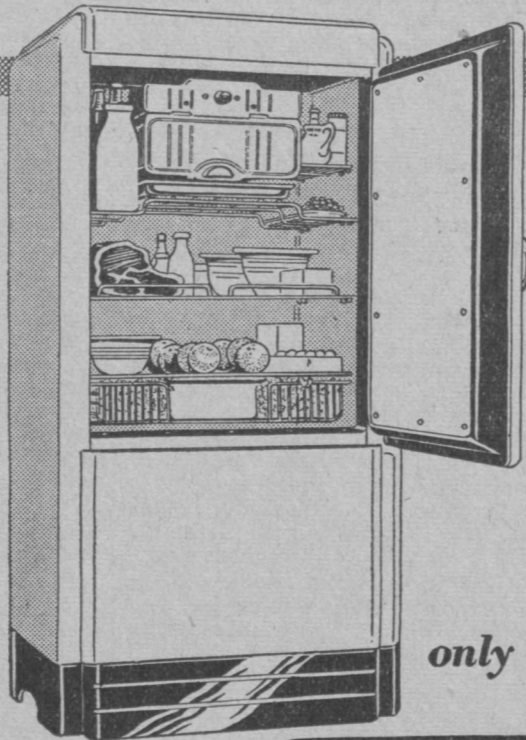
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Banks of Carroll County Will Close
Saturdays at 12 O'clock Noon

At the 1939 session of the Maryland Legislature a bill was passed making Saturday a legal half-holiday. The Governor has signed the bill, effective June 1st, 1939.

In compliance with the provisions of the bill and opinion received by legal council of outstanding character, as it affects banks and the legality of certain bank transactions, and if the banks perform these transactions after 12 o'clock noon on Saturday they would do so at their own risk, the following Carroll County banks on and after June 1st will close on Saturday at 12 o'clock noon:

- Union National Bank of Westminster
- Westminster Deposit and Trust Company
- Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Westminster
- First National Bank of Westminster
- Westminster Savings Bank
- Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company
- New Windsor State Bank
- The Detour Bank

- Taneytown Savings Bank
- Birnie Trust Company of Taneytown
- Union Mills Savings Bank
- Manchester Bank
- Hampstead Bank
- Sykesville State Bank
- Woodbine National Bank
- First National Bank of Mt. Airy
- Carroll County Savings Bank of Uniontown

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

MAY 26th to JUNE 2nd

DECORATION DAY REQUIRES

FLAGS at 5, 10, & 25c. BUNTING AT 11c a yard. White Footwear for Men, Women, & Children at 98c to \$2.50 a pair.

Summer Trousers for Men 90c to \$1.25 a pair. Anklets & Silk Hose for Women & Children 10c to \$1.00 a pair.

White & Colored Shirts for Men 98c to \$1.75.

FOR YOUR PICNIC LUNCH

- 1 bx. N. B. C. Coconut Cookies 10c
- 1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Pretzel Sticks 15c
- 1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Potato Chips 32c
- 1 lb. N. B. C. Pride Assorted Cakes 23c
- 1 bx. Sunshine Cheese Crackers 10c
- 1 qt. jar Heinz Sweet Pickles 37c
- 1 jar Olives 23c
- 1 lb. jar Peanut Butter 13c
- 1 lb. bx. Crackers (Krispys or Premiums) 14c
- 2 bxs Pabst-Ett Cheese 25c
- 1 bx. Krafts Cheese (Velveeta, American, Swiss or Pimento) 15c
- 1 lb. Snow Peak Cakes 15c
- 1 lb. jar Sandwich Spread 17c
- 1 lb. Greenholtz or Schultz Pretzels 18c
- Fresh Virginia Dare Candy 38c lb.
- Fresh Salted Cashew Nuts 40c lb.
- Fresh Salted Mixed Nuts 45c lb.

JOHNSONS WAX.

- 1 qt. can Glocoat 95c
- 1 pt. can Glocoat & 1-3 pt. FREE 60c
- 1 qt. can Wax & 1-3 pt. FREE 65c
- 1 btl. Furniture Polish & 1 tube Blem Scratch Remover 64c value for 39c

MEMORIAL DAY REFLECTIONS



Peace was the intended free gift of God to man. But man for ages has bought it insanely with blood.

On Memorial Day we bow our heads over the graves of many of our most beloved sons, whose bodies were a part of War's red ransom exacted for the return of Peace.

Today Peace abides freely in America. Should we, then, commit the ancient folly of buying Peace needlessly with the best blood of our generation?



The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

LOANS

for sound business purposes

We have money to lend. If you can use bank credit constructively and profitably, by all means come in and apply for a loan.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)