

HONESTY, INDUSTRY,
AND ECONOMY, ARE
NOT MORE IMPORTANT
THAN CHASTITY.

THE CARROLL RECORD

"WHAT WILL THE
HARVEST BE?" IS A
LEADING QUESTION
WITH ALL OF US.

VOL. 45 NO. 51

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 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 sale. 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.

L. V. Millett and John Stratton, motored over the Skyline Drive, on Sunday.

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

Mrs. Charles L. Stonifer, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md.

John Leister, William Hopkins and Clarence Ohler made a trip to Washington to see the King and Queen.

Mrs. Samuel Welty, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday and Thursday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Clingan.

Mrs. Francis Brady and children, of Washington, came Thursday to spend a week with Miss Amelia and Miss Elizabeth Annan.

The harvesting of barley is about over, and from appearances, the acreage of it was very wide and the crop a heavy one.

Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, near town, who has been critically ill, is improving. Miss Nellie Hess, R. N., Baltimore, is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox and daughters, Carmen and Dorothy, and Mrs. George Fox, of Rocky Ridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dern, on Sunday.

Donald G. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner, entered the American Nautical Academy Training ship "Marsala", at Newport News, Virginia, on Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Keefer, of town, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Mathias, near Silver Springs, Md., also with her niece, Mrs. Gladys Bechert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, James, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fair and family, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles R. Arnold and children, Julia, Joseph and George, are spending this week with Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dilly, at Frostburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sell, of Biglerville, Pa., and Miss Lillie Slagle, of Gettysburg, Pa., called on Mrs. Mary M. Ott and the J. D. Overholzer family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Ridinger, children, Junior, William and James and Mr. William Hawk, of Harney, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Brown and family, at Littlestown, Pa.

Westminster stores do not close on Wednesday afternoons. On making a visit there, on Wednesday, found the place alive with automobiles—and business as usual in stores and offices.

Preparations are being made to reopen, for this summer, the children's play ground in the rear of the Presbyterian Church, that has been enjoyed by the kiddies for several years.

Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Keymar, was caught by the Baltimore Evening Sun's camera man, as one of five engaged, so the Sun says—"in enjoying some ice cream and a little gossip, between classes" at College Park.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fair and family, on last Sunday were: Rev. Mr. Shull and wife and daughter, Mrs. Fisher, and son all of Buckeystown, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baran, of Baltimore.

The Vacation Bible School opened on Monday. This school is sponsored by the Sunday Schools of the town, and is being held in the Trinity Lutheran Church. All children from the ages of 5 to 14 years are invited to attend.

Lewis Elliot, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot, is at present doing scout work out of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. A letter received from him by his home folk states that his work daily takes him past the church where the President's family and the King and Queen of England worshipped, last Sunday.

Miss Virginia Ohler, President of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church, and Edward Reid, President of the Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church, are in charge of tickets for the joint private skating party of the two organizations at Forest Park Skating Rink, Hanover, Pa., on Monday evening, June 19th. Those going are asked to meet at the Lutheran church at 7:00 P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McVaugh, of McIntyre, Georgia, arrived Thursday, and are occupying the house and offices of Dr. Thomas A. Martin, who with his family, recently moved into an apartment in the house next door which he owns. Dr. McVaugh will take over the practice of Dr. Martin, beginning the 26th, while he is away taking a year's course in surgery. Miss Catherine Koons, R. N., will remain with Dr. McVaugh as his assistant.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE "CENTENNIAL" OF 1876

Some of the Recollections of a Youthful Visitor.

There must still be a great many who recollect the Expositions in the country—the one held in Philadelphia in 1876 representing the Centennial Anniversary of the birth of our independence as a Nation.

Since then, numerous Expositions have been held much greater in size but only imitators so far as National significance is concerned; and, considering the difference in elapsed time and the progress of invention not greater in fact as a National exposition, or show of wonders.

The writer, as a country boy, 63 years ago, just through attending a one-room public school, made the trip alone. It was not intended to be so, but in Union Station, Baltimore, in filling an excursion train with a waiting crowd, he became expectedly separated from a sister and a lady friend of hers by an authoritative conductor who forbade any others getting on the train by blocking the steps to a car, the result being that the adventurous boy went alone while his intended companions were compelled to take a later train.

Fortunately, he knew of a place on Vine Street where some Carroll County men had put up a Dollar a Day; while the ladies had another place in view operated by Amos Lightner, who later became a citizen of Taneytown district on the farm now owned by Martin D. Hess.

Through a streak of youthful perversity, the writer did not want to "tag along", bothered with a pair of ladies, and was secretly glad that he was going it alone. It was an easy matter to find, 511 Vine Street, which proved to be a saloon with rooms for hire on the second floor, one of which he occupied.

It so happened that two of their occupants of the same floor were from Carroll County; one of whom became later the Secretary of the Dug Hill Fire Insurance Company—think his name was Shaeffer—and the name of the other was Fulton. But, they too travelled alone, and our meeting together was only at night—which suited all of us.

Our choice of 511 Vine Street had its advantages and disadvantages. One of the former was a small restaurant nearby at which one could at least satisfy the pangs of hunger for the small sum of 25 cents. As our budget required extreme care in the matter of "eats" we looked no farther—except from the outside.

Another was that there was a small theatre on 6th Street, near Race, that gave us our first experience as a theatre goer. The wonderful (?) play "Little Nell the Orange Girl" was presented, and—again the cost was 25 cents. There was the heroine and the villain but farther than that we can not recall the plot, except that "Little Nell" came through in fine style.

The main disadvantage of the location was the long distance from the Fairmount Park entrance, and this we were forced to negotiate by the use of "Shank's Mare". But the "Shanks" were equal to the occasion, due to two years practice walking three miles each way to Prof. James Yeats' private school, at Union Bridge.

One evening coming from the Fair ground carrying two souvenir canes—25c each—we narrowly escaped trouble. The canes were being carried over our left shoulder, and on becoming somewhat in doubt as to the proper turn to make at a street corner, we made a sudden stop to consider the right turn, with the result that a man back of us kept right on, and the ferrule of one came caught him in one eye. The language the victim used was not polite, and especially when he said something that sounded like "police" I hastily mixed in with the crowd, and finally reached the Vine Street refuge.

This was the year for what afterward turned out to be the memorable Hayes-Tilden campaign for the presidency. Philadelphia, of course, was for Hayes, and one night a long parade was held, part of which passed West on Vine St. I was disposed to cheer but as Mr. Laurent, my landlord, was strong for Tilden and made use of what may have been "cuss words" in French, I thought it best to let others do the cheering, especially as I had not been a customer at his bar, and was consequently not a profitable tenant.

(To be Continued.)

PLAYGROUND NEWS.

Final arrangements are under way in preparation for the opening of the summer playground, which, it is hoped, will be completed by the first week in July. The committee in charge has had two meetings in the interest of the playground—one at the home of Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, and one at the home of Mrs. William B. Hopkins—and another meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Elliot, on Tuesday evening, June 20.

We are anxious to conduct the playground as you would have it for your children. Will you assist us in accomplishing this goal with your suggestions and necessary financial aid? We are planning to buy some additional equipment, and we are making a conscientious effort to have the playground as attractive and safe as possible for the children.

The exact date for the opening of the playground, and the hours of play will be given later. We are hoping to have morning and evening hours this year, and we would like to have some opinions as to the hours most desired.

THE PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE.

PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Calendar for the year, and other Important Matters.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on June 1, 1939, at 9:30 o'clock. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The bills were approved and ordered paid.

The teachers' list for 1939-40 with salaries was approved by the Board. The appointment of janitors was approved as follows: Taneytown, Augustus Crabbs; Uniontown, Shreeve Shriner; Pleasant Valley, Robert Powell; Charles Carroll, Curvin Flickinger; Sandymont, Herbert Myerly; Sykesville, Bradley Wilson; Manchester, Horatio Leese; Westminster High, Oliver Fritz, Charles Jones; Westminster Elementary, Jno. T. Hill; West End, Emory Dickensheets; Hampstead, Noah Bosley; Winfield, Ollie Pickett; New Windsor, Arthur Lambert; Elmer Wilfe, LeRoy Lantz; Mt. Airy, Paul Cleary; Robert Moton, James Cross.

The orders for janitors' supplies were awarded to the lowest bidders.

The building committee for the Hampstead addition was given the authority to purchase equipment for this building.

The school calendar for 1939-40 was approved as follows:

Sept. 1, Friday—Meeting of bus drivers at Westminster, at 9:00 A. M. Tuesday, 5—White Teachers' Conference, 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Westminster High School, Colored teachers report to schools, Wednesday 6—White teachers report to schools, 9:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Colored Teachers Conference, 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Robert Moton High School. Thursday 7—Pupils report to schools.

Oct. 27, Friday—State Teachers' Meeting. Schools close at 1:30 P. M.

Nov. 10, Friday—Schools will observe Armistice Day on this date.

Wednesday 29—Schools close at 3:30 P. M. Thanksgiving holidays begin.

Dec. 4, Monday—Schools reopen at 9:00 A. M. Friday 22—Schools close at 1:30 P. M. Christmas holidays begin.

Jan. 2, Tuesday—Schools reopen at 9:00 A. M. Monday 29—Mid-year examinations begin.

Feb. 1, Thursday—1st semester ends. Monday 12—Lincoln's Birthday. (Schools will hold commemorative exercises). Thursday 22—Washington's Birthday. (Schools will hold commemorative exercises).

March 20, Wednesday—Schools close at 3:30 P. M. Easter holidays begin. Tuesday 26—Schools reopen at 9:00 A. M.

April 26, Friday—Eisteddfod.

May 18, Saturday—Field Day. Thursday 30—Memorial Day (Schools closed).

June 6, Thursday—Teachers report to schools. Registration of beginners. Friday 7—Registration of beginners. Schools close.

The Board decided to advertise for bids on the remodeling of the Westminster elementary school, and that the repairs at Mechanicsville include new floors, improving the lighting fixtures, and painting.

The contract for the erection of the fire escape at West End was awarded to E. E. Stuller at his bid of \$369.00.

Roland Haisley was reappointed as utility man for the school year 1939-40.

The Board approved the advertising of the examination to be held on July 19 for scholarships to Washington College and Charlotte Hall Academy.

The Board adjourned at 3:00 P. M. to meet on Wednesday, July 5th.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON'S STORM

The heavy storm that was anxiously observed from Taneytown last Sunday evening around 4:00 o'clock, covered the area from Hanover west to Caledonia, and south to Emmitsburg. Many small losses occurred to buildings, trees and poles.

The main loss was to the barn on the farm of William Ohler, north of Emmitsburg, the total loss said to be between \$3000. and \$4000. Two horses were killed and another one injured. A manure spreader, corn planter and some other machinery were wrecked, as well as a large brooder house containing 75 chickens.

A large number of roofs were blown off, trees blown down, and a general minor wreckage was left in the track of the storm, for miles. The loss in Hanover and immediate vicinity amounted to several thousands of dollars. The spire of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church was damaged by lightning.

A short distance from the Ohler place a silo was blown down on the farm of Daniel Shorb, and a number of trees uprooted. No damage was done in Emmitsburg except to trees, but the rainfall was heavy.

After threatening to take a turn South, the storm broke and was carried overhead, missing Carroll County entirely but, brought rain instead to the Western portion of Carroll and into Frederick. Previous to this storm, thermometers ranged up as high as 94°.

Slight damage was done to the barn on the farm of B. F. Crushon, between Emmitsburg and Bridgeport.

If your wife laughs at your jokes you can be sure of one of two things: Either your jokes are good ones, or else you have a good wife.

GRADUATION EXERCISES.

St. Joseph's Parochial School of Taneytown.

The graduation exercises at St. Joseph's Parochial School were held last Friday afternoon, the diplomas being awarded by Rev. Joseph Lane. The pupils opened the event with a march to the hall "Now comes the King", that was followed by an interesting program and a two-act play, "The Gypsy Princess", made up of the following characters:

Louise, Mary Angela Arnold; "Dot" Julia Arnold; June, Mae Baker; Aunt Beth, Helen Arnold; Anita, the Princess, Charlotte Fowble; Gypsy girl, Maude Myers; the Maid, Helen Bowers; Meg, Doris Bowers; Dancers, Charlotte Fowble, Maude Myers, Alice Fowble and Helen Fowble; Pete, the Gypsy Chief, Edgar Fowble; Don, Gerald Myers, and Tony, Eugene Myers.

Songs during the play were "Old Folks at Home," "Little Sir Echo," "Little Skipper," "Oh, what a happy Band are We."

The highest averages were made. First Grade, Charlotte Fowble; Second Grade, Julia Arnold; Third Grade Leo Sanders; Fourth Grade, Guy Morrison; Fifth Grade, Mae Baker; Sixth Grade, Helen Arnold; Seventh Grade, Edgar Fowble; Eighth Grade, Anna Sanders.

The graduates were Betty Morrison, Ann Sanders, and George Hunter. The safety patrol certificates were presented to Captain Gerald Myers; Lieut. Edgar Fowble; Officers, Eugene Myers, Richard Myers, Maurice Feeser, Jr., and Howard Baker.

Rev. Joseph Lane delivered the address to the graduates, and Miss Helen Arnold was accompanist for all musical numbers.

BARLOW COMMUNITY FIRE CO. DEDICATES NEW HALL.

The Barlow Community Fire Company dedicated its new Community Hall, Thursday evening, June 15th, 1939, at 8:00 o'clock. A large crowd turned out to see this building that would be a credit to any rural community. The building is a one story with a large basement that can be used to many good advantages and the first floor proper can seat several hundred people. It is built of cement blocks with a metal roof, estimated to cost \$3100. It is 36x70 ft.

A large stage with a beautiful painting by Sickle, of Gettysburg, is in the background. This painting is really a work of art, depicting a gate leading to a bridge. The keystone is the Keystone, symbol of the state of Pennsylvania. Under or through this bridge can be seen a part of the Gettysburg battlefield with Big Round Top in the distance. The blue sky with a few clouds seemingly floating slowly are silhouetted in the back of the picture. On each side of the painting are the words Security and Protection.

This community Fire Company was organized February 10, 1931. It has the unanimous support of the community and the recognition of the county and state organizations as a fire fighting unit. As yet the company does not own a motorized truck but with a membership of 86 members and 22 hand extinguishers the enthusiasm is running high.

A delegation of Taneytown Firemen were present.

The program was as follows: Jas. B. Aumen, presiding, Treasurer of State Firemen's Association; Singing, "America" (audience); Prayer, the Rev. Marlin McCleary; String music, by Barlow Quartet, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dedicatory Address, by the Rev. Paul B. Beard, Pastor Mt. Joy Lutheran Church; Music, Taneytown Quartet, Harry M. Mohney, Delmont Koons, Edgar Fink, Elmer Schildt, with Mrs. Edward Fink accompanist; "There is a Tavern in the Town"; "Working on the Railroad"; Remarks, R. F. Topper, President Adams Co. Firemen's Association; Accordion Solo, Miss Ruth Spangler; Address, E. W. Thomas, President of the First National Bank, of Gettysburg; Music, Taneytown Quartet, "Goodbye My Lover, Goodbye"; Hymn, "Glorious Things of thee are Spoken"; Introduction of Past Presidents of Adams County Firemen's Association, G. A. McClellan, Gettysburg, S. L. Allison, Fairfield, H. J. Adams, Centennial, Chas. Gulden, Aspers; Accordion Solo, Miss Ruth Spangler; Remarks, H. W. McCleary, President Barlow Community Fire Company; David N. Crider, Vice-President, Barlow Community Fire Co.; H. S. Schwartz, Chairman of Building Committee; Crawford Witherow, Chairman of program committee; Piano Trio, Glenn, Louella and Esther Grace Harner; Address, Hon. W. C. Sheely, President Judge of Adams County; Benediction, Rev. Paul B. Beard.

Tonight (Friday) a roast beef supper will be served. Tomorrow evening (Saturday) a ham supper will be served. Dancing each evening. The public is invited.

SILVER RUN CHURCH DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING.

St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, was struck by lightning last Saturday afternoon, causing damage to the roof, and slight damage to the interior from fire and water.

The Littlestown Fire Company responded promptly and had the fire under control when Companies responded from Pleasant Valley and Westminster. The damage as a whole was not large. The fire caught under the roof.

Sometimes men court a woman because she holds the deed to a fine property.

ROYAL VISITORS ARE NOW ON WAY HOME

After visiting World's Fair left for Halifax and Steamer.

The King and Queen of England spent a busy day in Washington, last Friday. They received 400 Congressmen in 21 minutes in the rotunda of the Capitol, and made a stop at Fort Hunt C. C. Camp, in which the King expressed very decided interest.

It is reported that the President and Secretary of State Hull, gave the King first hand information as to the attitude of this country relative to world affairs in general, but no details were made public.

They were dinner hosts at the British Embassy, for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and for a select list of invited guests and high officials, but Vice-President Garner and Mrs. Garner were not present. All of the arrangements for this feature were made by the Embassy.

The royal couple's second day in Washington was another episode of mixed formality and informality. On the solemn side, King George paid tribute to two great American heroes; to George Washington at his shady, small, mellow old tomb at Mount Vernon; to the Unknown Soldier in his magnificent mausoleum on Arlington ridge.

At Mt. Vernon King George took a beautiful wreath of white flowers from an aide, and with extreme gravity stepped inside the tomb. He laid the wreath on the right-hand sarcophagus, that of Washington, and stood a moment in silent, serious meditation. Then he stepped outside, rejoined the Queen and the Roosevelts, and all four stood for another quiet pause. In that little moment, flashes of Anglo-American history may well have run through their minds, as they did through those of many bystanders.

From their more or less ceremonial visit to Washington, the King and Queen left for New York, entering the city by way of the Statue of Liberty, then along the west side and across the city to the World's Fair ground, and from there up the Hudson to the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park.

New York turned out one of its famous big crowds and would have liked to have shown the royal visitors such a time as the only New York can show, but the schedule had to be followed, and the visit was short.

On Monday the guests visited Canada and other British possessions, visiting Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, returning to Halifax, on Thursday to sail on the Empress of Britain, on their way home.

REASSESSMENT, JULY 1.

The first reassessment of property since 1927 will begin about July 1, and will be completed in about three months. Four assessors from Westminster, and two from each of the other districts, have been appointed, as follows:

Taneytown Dist.—George A. Shoemaker and David H. Hahn.

Uniontown Dist.—Charles U. Flickinger and Nevin Hitesher.

Myers Dist.—Claude Lawyer and Irvin Dodrer.

Woolerys Dist.—David A. Arnold and Carroll Raver.

Freedom Dist.—E. Frank Ely and A. C. Brown.

Mancheater Dist.—Everett Miller and C. Harry Myers.

Westminster Dist.—G. LeRoy Smeak, J. Frank Hoffman, Robert E. Lee Hutchins and Charles Magin.

Hampstead Dist.—Joseph Devilbiss and Raymond Buchman.

Franklin Dist.—Merton Franklin and Russell G. Fowler.

Middleburg Dist.—Cleveland Repp and George Roelke.

New Windsor Dist.—J. Edgar Nusbaum and Harry A. Townson.

Union Bridge Dist.—Lester Perry and Edward Caylor.

Mount Airy Dist.—A. F. Conaway and Clarence P. Baker.

Berrett Dist.—J. C. McKinney and Frank Gartell.

A SERVICE OF MUSIC.

A service of music will be given at Trinity Evangelical Reformed Church Gettysburg, Pa., Sunday evening, June 18, at 7:30, by Hazel Hess, organist, Mason Bell, violinist, and Kenneth Baumgardner, tenor, accompanied by Lloyd Hutson. The program is as follows:

"Triumphale," Karg-Elert; "Ronde Francaise," Boellmann; "Adoration," Borowski; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death" (St. Paul) Mendelssohn; "The Lord is My Light," Allitsen; "The Bells of St. Ann de Beaupre, Russell; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; "Marche Religieuse," Gailmant.

WILL BE ORDAINED TO THE PRIESTHOOD.

Mr. J. Eugene Gallery will be ordained to the Priesthood in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart, Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., on Wednesday, June 21st. He will celebrate his first Solemn High Mass in his home parish, Our Lady of Lourdes, in Bethesda, Md., on Sunday, June 25th.

He will also celebrate Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, on Sunday July 2nd. He is the son of the late Wm. J. and Mary Gallery, and a nephew of Geo. A., Robert V. and Miss Agnes C. Arnold, of Taneytown.

POTOMAC SYNOD

In Session This Week at Hood College, Frederick.

Rev. Dr. A. F. Goetsch, St. Louis, Mo., secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Evangelical Synod, recently merged with the Reformed church was the speaker at the Tuesday evening service of the Potomac Synod held in Brodbeck Hall at Hood College. The service was attended by the delegates to the Synod, the Women's Missionary Society, and the Girls' Missionary Guild.

Reports on educational institutions affiliated with the church occupied much of the afternoon session. They were as follows: Theological Seminary, at Lancaster, Pa., Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, retiring president; Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Dr. John A. Schaeffer, president; Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., Dr. Joseph H. Apple, member of the Board of Regents of that institution; Catawba College, Catawba, North Carolina, Dr. Howard R. Omwake, president; Hood College, Frederick, Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president; and Massanutten Academy Woodstock, Va., Mr. Benchoff, son of H. J. Benchoff, Head Master.

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, of Philadelphia, secretary to the Board of Home Missions, spoke in behalf of that body. The report on Foreign Missions was submitted by Dr. Edgar F. Hoffmeier, Hanover, Pa., chairman of the Committee on Foreign Missions. The committee in addition to Dr. Hoffmeier included Irvin A. Raubenholt, Scott R. Wagner, Harry Brindle and Russell M. Spangler.

The report of the Board of Trustees of Hood College mentioned the acquisition by the college of the new Hodson Memorial Theatre which was formally presented, and accepted on October 8, 1928. It also referred to Dean Helen Dalton Bragdon who has just completed her first year of work with the college. Mention was also made that the college will celebrate its semi-centennial in 1943 and that a drive to raise \$550,000 has been inaugurated.

The Synod of the Potomac of the Reformed Church which has met yearly for 67 years convened for the last time on Thursday morning when it meets to organize the Potomac Synod which will include three classes, the Baltimore-Washington Classis, and the Maryland Classis, and the churches in this section which were formerly a part of the Evangelical Synod.

KIWANIS NEWS.

The meeting of the Kiwanis Club last Wednesday evening was featured by a very informative and interesting talk by A. C. Allgire. Mr. Allgire has been with the Bell Telephone Co. for 37 years and has brought a message concerning the growth, etc., of the telephone. He illustrated his talk with charts.

The International Convention of Kiwanis is to be held at Boston this coming week, June 18-23rd. The local club will be represented by Miles Reifsnnyder, Governor of the Capital District, and an honorary member of the Taneytown Club.

Last Saturday the local club sponsored a dinner for the Kiwanians who made a pilgrimage to the camp in the mountains beyond Thurmont. The clubs of Maryland are taking an active interest in this work and is helping the Salvation Army operate this camp for underprivileged boys and girls.

UNUSUAL ATTENDANCE RECORD

Margaret Aileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Moore, Knoxville who will enter the tenth grade in Brunswick High School at the opening of the next term, enjoys the distinction of having a perfect attendance record in school since she entered the first grade in the Knoxville school, at the age of six. During these years she has never been tardy nor missed a day from school.

THE "HICK" TOWN.

Taneytown does not belong to the "Hick" town class—or, does it? At any rate, the article on our editorial page headed "The Hick Town Class" is well worth reading, for the sake of variety, if for no better reason, Read it, and get the full meaning of it.

Random Thoughts

GENIALITY.

How would we get along without it? Who was it who said "A little Nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men?" It indicates good humor, joviality, friendliness. One need not be silly in order to crack an occasional joke.

We are glad to meet with and talk to those who are not always formal and distant, as though "showing off" their superiority over common folks. Friendships are made through being genial, and not through the use of natural or studied dignity, and stand-off-ishness.

One can overdo most things—geniality included—but there is a salesmanship quality that is invaluable; and we do "sell" ourselves when we practice politeness, and a reasonable amount of audible smiling and swapping of pleasantries.

The difference between folks is not so much in looks, or social or financial standing as it is what we say, and how we say it.

P. B. E.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1939.

IS THRIFT ACTUALLY A CRIMINAL OFFENSE?

Very low rates on Bank deposits is now the rule, everywhere. The cause seems to be that borrowers are scarce who will pay rates profitable to the banks to continue paying interest. Next, perhaps they will make a charge for taking care of money, and so doing would not be their fault.

Only a few years ago depositors were paid four percent on time deposits. Now they get 2½ percent or as low as 1 percent at some places, and we also have the information that a large bank in New Jersey will commence on July 1, not to pay anything.

And, at the same time, rents are increasing rather than decreasing, and governments of all kinds are increasing tax rates or finding new things to tax in order that the unemployed may be paid, or in other ways finding ways in which to give away money.

The practical result is that the unemployed—some of whom did not work when they could—are being cared for by the governments through enforced taxation on those who can still have funds that can be reached by the tax-gatherers, and also with which to pay more for labor than was ever paid before when times were considered good.

Apparently, making and saving money has come to be a criminal offense, and those who can do so, must through force divide up with 'ner do well's, and at the same time penalizing thrift, that was once esteemed to be a virtue. The country seems to be going somewhere, and going fast to where getting money regardless of good sense and past methods, is common practice.

KING AND QUEEN NOW GOING HOME.

The King and Queen of England are now on the Atlantic steaming toward home. They appear to have been popular here and much like other folks who can afford to travel first-class, and need not worry over expenses. They were especially popular with New Yorkers and World's Fair visitors—as part of the "show" of course—but they were on a supervised tour, and did not vary from the proprieties anywhere along the line.

Just what they thought—or are now thinking—of us, and what they saw of our big country would be interesting to know. That they made mental notes, and plenty of them, is a sure thing, but they are not likely to send them to the newspapers for publication.

The King of England has an easy job of it. He has no campaign expenses to pay, no political speeches to make, and no dickers for votes—no enemies to punish, no friends to reward, no worries of a financial character—no taxes to pay.

The Queen can spend all of her time as a Queen should, and not mix up in politics. If she sets fashions in dress, or etiquette she does it unintentionally. She does not enter into money-making sales, but can afford to liberally patronize charities—in fact, plays the modest part of the wife of a King.

THE "HICK" TOWN CLASS.

The following has been "lifted" from the Publishers' Auxiliary, that had republished it from its original source the Oneida (N. Y.) Democratic Union. It is humorously sarcastic, but well worth a wide reading—by business men, and others.

"Where do they get that word 'Hick' anyway?"
Last week organizers working to persuade the people of a neighboring community to vote for daylight saving started their public with the slogan, "Vote for Daylight Savings and Keep Our Town Out of the Hick Town Class."

Obviously, it was the intention of the slogan makers to convey the impression that a "hick town" is some-

thing to be looked down upon, the kind of a town we would not want to live in.

From long usage the term "hick town", when used by city dwellers, has come to mean a rural, farming community.

Now just what is there so out of order, so uncouth, so undesirable about a rural, farming community?

Well, let us see. In the first place the "hick town" is a community where the air is fresh and pure, free from the smoke and gas and filth of city streets; in the "hick town" you know your neighbors and neighbor with them—usually don't have to lock your doors at night; the churches and schools are still the outstanding institutions of these communities; there is grass anywhere for the children to play on, they don't have to travel to a park or play on the pavement; there are birds and flowers, the natural ones, not the park variety, to be seen and enjoyed; there is peace and quiet and confidence. More and more those city dwellers who can afford it are making out to "hick towns" to live and raise their families.

Politics in the "hick town" are not complicated by the partnership of this or that political group with the underworld of vice, gambling, booze. The "hick town" doesn't have to go through the periodic wave of moral reform when a "clean-up" is made just before election in order to catch the church vote—and then allowed to die a natural death as soon as the shouting is over and the elected city administration again needs personal spending money and a place "to meet privately" and plot and plan and indulge in the very pastimes they so roundly denounced a short time before.

Business leaders will tell you that their smartest and most reliable men and women workers were boys and girls from the "hick towns". You don't hear the "hick towns" wailing about their impending bankruptcy unless the state or national government helps solve their financial problems. There is—but what's the use. We could go on and on.

If by a "hick town" those campaign organizers mean what "hick" town usually does, if they mean a community which takes its time and minds its own business and is not always belling for something or about something and that's a good place to live and do business, where the people don't get all "het up" day in and day out about new frills in style and the stock markets, then thank God, we live and will live in a "hick town". Let 'er Hick!

CAPITALIZING MISERY.

Maybe the president is not responsible for the capitalizing of misery that is going on, and has been going on during the past half dozen years, the fact remains, true or false, no one has ever heard him denounce the practice, and no one in authority has done so for him. In a little paragraph on editorial page of Saturday Evening Post for June 10th, is proof conclusive that politics was played in relief contributions in the presidential election of 1938 in Pennsylvania as note: (Checks for relief issued).

Date.	No.	Am't
October 28	109,804	\$1,197,568
November 4	162,764	1,759,442
November 11	51,887	559,264

The Election was held November 8th.

The same thing has been true in every other state to maybe with less boldness, or brazenness. The Halls of Congress have rung with the sound of the scandal, and bills presented to make such activity a crime, but nothing seems to have yet stopped the practice.

While politics remains politics, and men continue to be filled with avarice and greed, nothing can be done about it, until the righteous indignation of enough citizens arise to wipe out the evil.

The poor fools who reap the immediate benefit are not so much to be censured, until the holier-than-thou, higher-ups who are the real beneficiaries, acquire enough self-respect to refuse to be the recipients of honors and emoluments purchased at such cost.

We have theoretically, one of the best systems of government that the mind of man can conceive, but unless there is general honesty and watchfulness, there will arise still more dangers. W. J. H.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS.

By metric measure, Capitol Hill and the White House are only about a mile apart. But if the distance could be measured now on the basis of policies and aims, it would show them to be poles apart.

Differences are being smoothed over in spots and the wide breach is being kept out of the headlines as much as possible, but keen observers detect a bitter conflict.

Here are a few of the major issues on which the administration and the Congress have collided head-on:

1. Taxes: Congress wants to remove some of the burdensome tax load and thus stimulate recovery by permitting a more natural flow of capital. The White House (until a compromise was worked out) was dead set against any change, arguing that taxes must be left alone to finance the government spending schemes.

2. Foreign affairs and Neutrality: Congress wants to maintain a hands-off policy in foreign troubles and to

retain some responsibility and control over foreign policy. The administration wants to centralize this authority in the hands of the President.

3. Labor Act: The Congressmen want to satisfy the public clamor for amendment of the National Labor Relations Act, but the New Deal helmsmen are determined to leave the present law on the books without change.

4. Spending: Congress really wants to curtail spending, but the White House group thinks spending must be continued. The White House is unwilling to concede that past spending has failed to produce the desired results, arguing that recovery is in sight and can be reached with a continuance of the spending program.

As observers see the struggle from the side-lines, Congressional thought is being propelled by Mr. Average Citizen (who is paying the bill).—By James Preston, in Industrial Press Service.

ONE TERM, THREE TERMS!

The candidacy of Senator Vandenberg for the Republican Presidential nomination is announced, accompanied with a proviso that the nominee should be "pre-pledged" to a single term.

What Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward a third term may be has not been disclosed. But the question of the length of the tenure of office of a President is likely to be discussed a great deal in the coming months.

There is an established precedent against any President remaining in office more than two terms. The nomination of a popular President for a second term is also a thoroughly entrenched system. If Mr. Vandenberg should win he might find himself in exactly the same position with Woodrow Wilson, who was elected in 1912 on a platform favoring a single presidential term. He served eight years and his biographers made it fairly clear that he would not have been adverse to a third term if his health had not failed.

Presidents rarely find that they have "completed" their tasks, regardless of how long they have been in office.—N. I. News Service.

FAIR GODDESS—LIBERTY.

Oh Liberty, Fair Goddess,
How Thee I adore—
For freedom from bondage
Our feelings outpour.

Here we have freedom
To do as we please;
Here we have Liberty
From bondage, surcease.

No tyrant to tell us
What we must do;
We make our own choice
Our ways to pursue.

Can Liberty thrive
And Freedom survive
When the leaders we choose
Our liberties abuse?

There is only one way
Liberty to maintain—
Each must share his loss
If he would get gain.

Each must in the Government
Take his full part,
And see that laws made
Are by Liberty's art.

We give and we take,
We take and we give;
We discipline ourselves,
Let others so live.

We cannot have ease
To do as we please,
We must seek—find a way
All troubles to allay.

Our Government is top-heavy
Too much power at the top;
We must curb that power
Or our Liberty drop.

Liberty, Freedom and ease
The right to do as one please,
Not License, pray tell,
That would not be well.

For a man is so constituted
He'll not let his rights be disputed;
And given the chance,
His own rights he'll advance.

Our forefathers took care
That ALL freedom should share,
For if Freedom be free
They will guard Liberty.

Oh Liberty, Fair Goddess,
America born,
We'll guard and protect thee—
None thee shall e'er scorn.

W. J. H. 2-11-39.

COOKING FOR THE OUTDOORS.

A collection of fine recipes, suggestions for camping and other hints for those who want to enjoy the great outdoors this Summer. A feature in the June 25th, issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale by all newsboys and newsdealers.

Literal

Lawyer (paternally, to client anxious for divorce)—My dear young lady, occasional tiffs are bound to occur in your married life. But think of the joy to be got out of it.
Client—Exactly. Get me out of it.

Narrow Escape

"That teacup you broke yesterday can't be matched anywhere, Mary!"
"Oh, aren't I lucky, mum? I thought I should have to buy a new one!"

Rock of Gibraltar Has Covering of Shrubbery

The Rock of Gibraltar is nearly three miles long, a mile wide and 1,400 feet high. A narrow isthmus connects it with the Spanish mainland. On top of the height of Gibraltar stands a tower, called O'Hara Folly, because of the belief of the Irish officer who built it that from the top he could look far over the horizon and observe the Spanish fleet in the harbor of Cadiz.

Though Cadiz is too far away to see, the views from O'Hara's tower are among the grandest in the world, overlooking Europe and Africa, and embracing two seas dotted with ships from every nation on the earth.

The general idea of Gibraltar is that it stands at the line where the Mediterranean sea meets the Atlantic ocean. Instead it is 20 miles or more inland from the Atlantic, being well inside the strait.

Gibraltar gets its name from "Gibel," a rock, and "Tariq," the first Moorish conqueror, who took possession in 711. It had an adventurous career of sieges for about 700 years, and then was regained by Spain in 1462.

Some years later the Moors gained temporary possession, but Queen Isabella, who reigned at the time, would not admit defeat and took her seat outside the fortress, vowing she would not leave until the Spanish flag again should float over the citadel. As she persisted in remaining at her post, and as the Moorish general was a gallant gentleman, he ordered the Spanish flag raised for a short time, thus releasing the queen from her pledge. Later, however, the Spaniards regained possession.

Sir George Brooke, English admiral, won Gibraltar from Spain in 1704, taking in three days what Spain had fought three centuries to gain.

Although from a distance the Rock stands out grim and bare, a closer approach shows it to be covered with luxuriant vines and shrubbery, as though nature tried to belie the Rock's warlike reputation.

Seaweed Is Used as Food

Many of the edible seaweeds contain valuable properties such as iodine, iron and other useful, curative marine salts. From the time of Pliny onwards they have been extolled for their nourishing and healing powers, according to an authority in London Answers Magazine.

On the west coast of Ireland a seaweed called dillisk, after being chopped up fine, forms the basis of a stew made with shellfish, milk, potatoes and oatmeal.

Lord Bacon remarked of the roots of the sea holly that if added to Malmsey wine in which the yolks of eggs had been beaten, "such drink will strengthen the back." Candy was also made from this plant in the Seventeenth century by Robert Burton, an apothecary of Colchester.

Sloke is a popular seaweed in South Wales, large quantities being consumed in the form of laverbread. It also possesses remarkable healing powers when applied over an open sore or cut.

Holiday-makers on most of our coasts are familiar with bladderwrack, the coarse seaweed which litters the beaches after a heavy gale. The bladders with which the plant is studded are full of a glutinous substance much used as an external embrocation after being steeped in spirit.

Many Birds in Virginia

Fifty-six birds were identified in Falls Church, Va., as follows: Robin, bluebird, cardinal, titmouse, chickadee, junco, towhee, nuthatch, downy woodpecker, red-bellied woodpecker, flicker, song sparrow, fox sparrow, English sparrow, chipping sparrow, starling, crow, wren, blue jay, Baltimore oriole, scarlet tanager, brown thrasher, wood thrush, veery, brown creeper, black and white warbler, Maryland yellow throat, yellow-throated warbler, hummingbird, whippoorwill, quail, killee, indigo bunting, purple finch, phoebe, buzzard, dove, martin, catbird, woodcock, hooded warbler, black-throated blue warbler, crested flycatcher, warbling vireo, myrtle warbler, redstart, magnolia warbler, chimney swallow, barn swallow, kingbird, a marsh bird of the plover family, and a small gray bird.

The Moon's Craters

Copernicus crater is 56 miles across. Since Galileo Galilei turned the first telescope on the moon in 1610, astronomers have counted 30,000 such craters. Some believe them extinct volcanoes. Others think they are the result of meteors striking the moon. The moon rotates, but as the same side is always toward the earth, about two-fifths of the moon's surface has never been seen by earthly astronomers. The visible part shows no life.

Some Conifers Not Evergreen

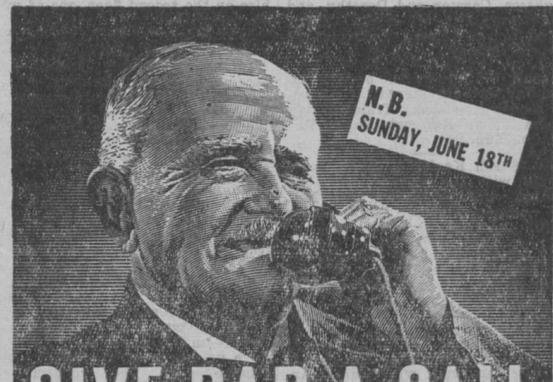
Conifers are trees that bear woody cones containing naked seeds. Pines, hemlocks, firs are familiar examples. The term to the average individual means an evergreen, but actually some conifers are not evergreen—for example, the larch and bald cypress. Both of these are conifers, but drop their leaves in the fall.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that dog licenses are due July 1st. Due to delinquencies in securing licenses in the past years, the board has set October 1, 1939, as the dead line. After this date all persons owning or harboring unlicensed dogs will be prosecuted according to the statute. This law will be rigidly enforced.

By authority of
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL CO.

Paul F. Kuhns
Clerk and Treasurer



GIVE DAD A CALL

ON Father's Day

The ring of a telephone bell • Affectionate words and pleasant recollections all day • A Long Distance call will do this for you • easily • cheaply.

Reduced rates are in effect every Sunday, and weekdays after 7 in the evenings.

FROM TANEYTOWN TO:	Rate
Alexandria, Va.	.35
Atlanta, Ga.	\$1.05
Boston, Mass.	.75
Charlestown, W. Va.	.35
Chicago, Ill.	1.05
Cleveland, Ohio	.60
Cumberland, Md.	.35
Harrisburg, Pa.	.35
Kansas City, Mo.	1.65
Los Angeles, Cal.	\$4.00
Miami, Florida	1.70
New Orleans, La.	1.70
Norfolk, Va.	.55
New York, N. Y.	.50
Philadelphia, Pa.	.40
Pittsburgh, Pa.	.45
St. Louis, Mo.	\$1.30
Washington, D. C.	.35

Night and Sunday Rates for 3-Minute Calls

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager
Taneytown 9900 E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of CHARLES W. DEVILBISS, 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 31st day of May, 1939.
MARY E. DEVILBISS,
Administratrix of the estate of Charles W. Devilbiss, deceased.
6-2-39

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.
5-20-39



Will Conquer Great Desert

Waters of Rio Grande Soon Will Flow Into Three Southwestern States.

DENVER.—Conquest of America's great southwestern desert—started 400 years ago by Spanish explorers—is under way again, this time for a prize more valuable than the fabulous gold sought by the helmeted Conquistadores.

Ratification by Texas, Colorado and New Mexico of a compact apportioning the flow of the great Rio Grande opened the way for expansion of thousands of acres in river lands that line the 1,800-mile-long river valley.

Guns and lances have no part in the modern conquest of the Southwest—rather the weapons will be dams, reservoirs and irrigation canals. The result will produce a fortune in tillable land far surpassing the wildest dreams of the conquering Spaniards when they marched northward from Mexico centuries ago.

Ratification Up to Congress.

Only the further ratification by congress is necessary to make effective the tri-state compact permitting actual work on a \$50,000,000 program for construction of dams, power plants, diversion canals and reservoirs at various points on the river's course.

Hydro-electric, irrigation and flood control benefits will improve an area comparable in size to Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut combined.

Starting as a trout stream in the two-mile-high snowfields of the San Juan range in southern Colorado, the river flows through sand dunes and the volcanic badlands of New Mexico, runs placidly to El Paso and continues its lazy way after plunging out of Santa Helena canyon just southeast of the Texas city. Near its mouth, the river streams through the rich citrus farms of southern Texas.

Fulfillment of the Rio Grande compact was the result of more than 50 years of work by water experts, engineers, and the governments of the three states. The treaty provides yearly quantities of water that must be delivered at the Colorado-New Mexico boundary and the amount that New Mexico must deliver to Texas. It limits the amount of water that may be stored during various stages of the river.

Studied by Engineers.

Army engineers already were studying the proposed Wagon Wheel Gap reservoir which would water the San Luis valley of southern Colorado. This \$14,000,000 dam and its companion projects would supplement the present development of approximately 350,000 acres of the fertile valley. Flood control and power benefits also would accrue from the completed project.

Power for Albuquerque, Santa Fe and other northern and central New Mexico communities would be the product of a proposed dam near the Colorado-New Mexico state line. This structure also would be used to harness flood waters that annually flood the lower New Mexico valley regions causing thousands of dollars damage.

A projected series of slit reservoirs, dikes, canals and channel-deepening projects in the south-central section of New Mexico would cost approximately \$10,000,000. Value of bordering farmlands would be doubled by this work.

Farther south, the Elephant Butte hydro-electric power plant and dam would be expanded and work completed for extended irrigation facilities.

Seven in Japan Attain a Yearly Income of Million

TOKYO.—Seven persons in Japan have incomes of more than a million dollars a year.

The exact income of the seven was not given in the finance department statistics, which showed that the largest tax-paying group was in the bracket earning about \$400 a year.

The seven persons in the \$1,000,000 bracket are from three families, not listed by name, but presumably the Mitsui, Mitsubishi and Sumitomo.

Eight families are included in the 15 individuals earning between \$550,000 and \$1,000,000 annually.

Thirty-five families cover the 48 individuals in the bracket between \$275,000 and \$550,000.

The group earning between \$325 and \$400 a year is composed of 340,872 persons from 79,593 families.

Income taxes reach into the low incomes in Japan and a person earning \$275 annually is subject to a levy of 10 per cent. There are 40,929 in this group.

Mississippi Girl Eats

Her First Ice Cream Cone

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Alma Mardis, 16 years old, ate her first ice cream cone and listened to a radio for the first time. The girl, who came here from rural Mississippi, had never seen an electric light, a Christmas tree, or a movie; had never been higher up than two stories; had never even heard of an elevator, and didn't know Franklin D. Roosevelt is President. She was given shelter at the juvenile home in Memphis after arriving here penniless.

Find Hidden Taxes In Butter Costly

Consumers Are Hit for Fifty Million in Year.

CHICAGO.—Hidden taxes paid by American families in the retail purchase of butter alone amounted to \$50,000,000 last year, the National Consumers Tax commission estimates.

This burden, paid by all butter purchasers as an unseen part of the retail price, is made up of taxes originally levied against dairy farmer, trucker, creamery, railroad, wholesaler and retailer, an N. C. T. C. study states. It places average annual consumption at 12 1/4 pounds for every person in the country.

The commission, non-partisan women's organization with study groups in 4,200 communities opposing "consumer-penalizing taxes," lists 17 state and local taxes and 29 federal levies involved in the manufacture and distribution of butter.

"These taxes make up 11.3 per cent of the cost of an average-priced pound of butter," states the report, made public at N. C. T. C. headquarters in Chicago. "Thus a pound selling for 27 cents produces more than three cents for the hidden tax collector."

The commission declares that the taxes against the various steps of producing and selling butter are "too heavy to be absorbed and the businesses, of necessity, must pass on at least part of the burden."

The N. C. T. C. study was based on reports of the U. S. department of agriculture which placed butter production in the country last year at 1,780,000,000 pounds.

Harvard Museum Lifts

Faces of Ancient Beasts

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Harvard is now going in for face-lifting, beauty treatments and massages in a big way, but local beauticians need not fear the competition as the subjects of these "beauty aids" are—prehistoric monsters.

For the boys who like their pets large and wholesome looking, the Harvard scientists have discovered that red paint, dental drills and vacuum cleaners are the best aids in giving the monsters a lifelike appearance.

So visitors to the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard need not wonder as to the sanity of its employees should they see a horned dinosaur being painted a gay red or young men using vacuum cleaners on the monsters' spines.

White Man's Pie Not So

Easy for Canadian Indian

GOLDFIELDS, SASK.—Mining cafes and restaurants here are a novelty to Indians, unaccustomed to dining out. They encounter difficulty in ordering and eating properly the white man's dishes.

When a pot of tea on a saucer was brought to one bewildered Indian, he poured the tea into the saucer and added sugar. This frontier custom, however, was not so strange as the experience another Indian had with a piece of pie. At first he attempted to eat it with a knife. He was handed a fork, but the waitress finally had to bring him a spoon before he could finish the pastry.

Shortage of Wives Arises

For High-Caste Indians

LONDON.—Sorry is the fate of one out of every five high-caste Indians today. Owing to the shortage of eligible wives only four out of five may wed. The others, being unwed and therefore less, must go to the nether regions.

This and other superstitious beliefs still prevail in India, according to Sir Edward A. H. Blunt, author of "Social Service in India," which has just been published.

High-caste Indians still cling to taboos, he writes. A wife may not mention her husband's name and brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law may not speak to one another.

Students Find Faculty

Average Is Only 'Fair'

KENT, OHIO.—Some professors received flunking grades and their average grade only was "fair," according to the results of a poll in which Kent State university students turned the tables and graded their instructors.

Five professors received straight A averages, but faculty members who did not do so well demanded specific grades rather than numerical averages.

Paul Ryan, editor of the school's newspaper, which conducted the poll, "thought it wise" to conceal the identities of the faculty members' undergraduate judges.

Woman Succeeds Her Husband as Sheriff

ABERDEEN, S. D.—Mrs. Bertha G. Solberg enjoys the distinction of being the only woman sheriff in South Dakota. She succeeds her husband, Ole, who died recently after an auto accident. Brown county commissioners appointed her to the office after a petition bearing several thousand names, urging the appointment, had been filed with the auditor.

BIZARRE MURDER MYSTERY TALE OF 1913 IS UNFOLDED

Dying Man Confesses Paying \$2,500 to Get Rid of Unwanted Wife.

VISALIA, CALIF.—Miles of desert and mountain country between Visalia and Los Angeles are being searched by authorities who hope to find the body of Mrs. Lucinda Jane West and the complete solution of a baffling 25-year-old murder mystery.

It was in 1913 Mrs. West and her husband, Jacob Clinton West, set out from Los Angeles for the lonely trip to their Tulare county ranch 200 miles to the north. Their friends and members of their family never saw them again.

During the intervening quarter century Tulare county peace officers made sporadic but unsuccessful efforts to determine what happened to the couple. The two daughters of the Wests, Mrs. Elizabeth Antony and Mrs. Mamie Higgins of Los Angeles, despaired of learning the fate of their parents and became reconciled to a simple theory of disappearance.

Found Father Changed Name.

Then in 1936 they heard that a rancher named Jacob Clinton had died in a little mountain community south of San Francisco. They suspected and finally learned definitely that Jacob Clinton and their father—Jacob Clinton West—were the same person.

From that one fact, officials unwound one of the most bizarre stories in the history of crime in California. They learned that less than a year after the disappearance, West assumed the name of Jacob Clinton and married his wife's sister, Mrs. Hattie Downhour.

They learned that West constantly reassured Mrs. Downhour there was no danger of bigamy because they "would never again hear from Lucinda"—the first Mrs. West. West explained his assumed name by saying he was a fugitive from Los Angeles authorities who wanted him on a forgery charge.

Then, Mrs. Downhour told the authorities, when West was dying two years ago he called her to his bedside.

"Hattie," he told her, "I have something to tell you, something about Lucinda. I swear by my God I paid \$2,500 to a man to get rid of her."

Jealously Guarded Secret.

Mrs. Downhour said that was her first inkling she had that her sister had met with foul play at the hands of the man who then was her husband. From that dying statement, Mrs. Downhour said, she understood why West refused to be given opiates when he suffered violent heart attacks—because he feared that in the resulting delirium he might utter self-incriminating words.

With this evidence, officials have established that Mrs. West was murdered either by her husband or by a hired assassin. They now want to learn where the body was hidden.

They are faced with two possibilities. First, the body of a woman found in the King's river near Visalia the year after the disappearance may have been Mrs. West. Second, the murdered woman may have been buried somewhere beside the lonely road between Visalia and Los Angeles. Since there are no records to reveal the identity of the body found in the river, they are working on the second theory.

Crippled Old Lady Takes

Broomstick to Burglar

NEW YORK.—A tiny Irish lady, turning 61, her arm and leg still stiff and weak from old injuries, grabbed a broomstick and beat the living daylight out of a husky Negro who climbed into her apartment and demanded her money.

The woman, Mrs. Mary Quinn, flailed the Negro until he screamed for help and fled. She banged him on the head until he dived through the window and ran down the fire escape and disappeared.

"There was only one dollar in the house," Mrs. Quinn said later to a newspaper man, "but he was not going to get that."

Retired Blacksmith Takes

22-Mile Jaunt Every Day

CLEVELAND.—C. W. Kaighin, 76 years old, believes he leads all his fellow citizens in this city when it comes to long-distance walking. Kaighin takes his daily exercise by walking from the downtown area to suburban Rocky river and back again, or from public square to suburban Euclid and back. Each trip is about 22 miles.

He spent most of his life—until 1933—working as a blacksmith.

"I ran all the way to get my first job as an apprentice," he said. "I guess I've liked to walk and run ever since. No, I can't run those 22 miles every day. Walking is good enough exercise, anyway."

Always Getting Hit

WALDENBURG, COLO.—Five times now Ernest Tafoya, 12 year old newspaper boy of this place, has been knocked down by automobiles and each time he has come up smiling. "Never got hardly a scratch out of all five accidents," said the boy. "I must be like a cat." All five accidents have occurred in a two year period.

Army Air Corps Awaits Signal

Wright Field Nerve Center For Expansion of Plane Service.

DAYTON.—When congress gives the signal, the experimental branch of the United States army air corps at Wright field will be ready with contracts for \$50,000,000 worth of airplanes.

Final enactment of the war department's appropriation bill and the secretary of war's signature on these contracts will inaugurate an air corps expansion program that contemplates 3,000 new fighting planes in two years.

Wright field has been the birthplace of all modernization of the army air corps in the last dozen years, but never have the flying line, the laboratories and testing departments been the scene of such high-speed activity as in the early months of 1939.

A staff of 1,600 officers and civilian employees has been working long hours for weeks in preparation for building America's greatest and deadliest sky fleet. Several hundred more employees, from engineers down to shop mechanics, probably will be added when the expansion program gets under way.

Establishment Is Enlarged.

The main laboratory building, with 148,920 square feet of floor space, is being enlarged and rearranged. A new wind tunnel, the largest in the country, which will permit testing a 20-foot plane at windspeed of 400 to 500 miles an hour, is planned.

Brake testing facilities have been installed recently. New equipment for testing engines and propellers is expected to be added.

Most important tests at the moment are those being made on three attack bombers capable of carrying half a ton of bombs and heavy machine gun armament. With an estimated top speed of 400 miles an hour, these ships, designed by private manufacturers, are expected to be equal or superior to any attack planes ever built. These can be used for high-altitude bombing or for attack ground troops.

Interesting but secret tests are being made on new pursuit planes. Tiny single-seaters, they are expected to go well over 400 miles an hour.

According to Brig. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the air corps material division, these pursuit and attack bomber planes will be the backbone of the enlarged new air force.

Giant Bombers in Vanguard.

Additional strength, General Brett said, will come from the four-engine "flying fortress" bombers. These sky giants will be the answer to the problem given the air corps by President Roosevelt, of defending the Western hemisphere against foreign invasion.

Formerly Wright field officers had the viewpoint on development that constant advancements in aviation would make mass production of any certain types undesirable. The corps did not want obsolete planes on its hands.

European developments, however, created a demand for a large air force. The policy has been changed to one of standardization on the best present-day military planes to provide an adequate air defense.

Much of the new personnel coming to Wright field, it is understood, will be attached to a new production department to put manufacture of fighting planes on a mass production basis. Officers to head this department have been assigned here but details of its function are secret.

The emphasis on mass production does not mean that engineering development will lag. Research work will continue on an even greater scale so that swifter, better aircraft will be ready for production when the current best ships are outmoded.

Papago Indians Traced

To Extinct Sonora Tribe

TUCSON, ARIZ.—Upon their return from a trip into Sonora, archeologists of the University of Arizona reported they had apparently traced the beginning of the Arizona Papago Indians to a now extinct tribe in Sonora, called the Soba Indians.

Evidence found at La Playa and Las Trincheras convinced them, Dr. Emil W. Hauray, head of the anthropology department of the university said, that the Papagos may have migrated into Arizona from that part of Mexico.

A prehistoric village, opened by erosion at La Playa, revealed the Soba Indians were chiefly food gatherers, a characteristic of the Papago tribe.

Lassoing of Irish Brides

Runs Into Legal Obstacle

DUBLIN.—Progress has flattened the old Irish custom of boys roping the newly married bride as she left the church and taking her away before the bridegroom could kiss her. In County Kerry, about the only place where it is still practiced, Bridget Guerin and her nephew, Richard Guerin, were arrested recently at Dooncha charged with obstructing a wedding party by placing a rope in front of them, the rope having damaged a wedding car. The judge said that, as automobiles had replaced jaunting cars, the custom was dangerous and must be abandoned.

Balloon Soundings Aid Weather Study

Use Radio in Experiments At Harvard University.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Radio balloon soundings of the atmosphere were the chief activity of the Harvard weather station during the last year, according to Director Charles F. Brooks of the Blue Hill observatory, at Harvard university.

Harvard's pioneer experimentation with automatic radio meteorograph balloons, for upper air soundings, after three years has resulted in widespread use of such instruments for regular weather observations.

"Our aim to find an easier, more certain and less expensive way to sound the atmosphere has been accomplished, and much sooner than we expected, when in 1935 we designed and used the first American radio-meteorograph," Brooks said.

The United States weather bureau has converted 6 of its 12 airplane stations to radio-meteorographs, or radiosondes as they now are called, and it hopes to change the other six next summer and add 13 more if congress supplies the necessary money, he said.

The army and navy have converted four stations. China has bought many Harvard radio-meteorographs; and Japan, England, India and Germany are experimenting with the Harvard instrument.

"Backed by orders now for thousands of radio-meteorographs, the manufacturers are engaging in further improvements in design on so much larger a scale than we can that we now are turning our attention mainly to studying the results obtained from the daily soundings at so many stations," Brooks said.

French Meat Production

May Eliminate Imports

PARIS.—France's own meat production, coupled with that of her colonies, is developing so rapidly that imports soon will be eliminated and there will be a French surplus available for export, according to an analysis of the market published by "Journée Industrielle."

Imports of Argentine frozen meat and other foreign products have decreased rapidly in recent years, almost to the point of disappearance, this paper points out, while the production of France's North African colonies has risen to the extent that it represents one-fifth of the nation's consumption.

Actual imports of mutton, for example, fell from 20 per cent of the total consumption in 1931 to 4 per cent in 1938. "Frozen meat from South America," "Journée Industrielle" adds, "which held an important place in the market is today disappearing, and being supplanted by Moroccan and Tunisian mutton, the shipment of which, non-existent six years ago, has developed considerably."

2,327,000 Domestic

Employed in U. S. Homes

WASHINGTON.—Domestic servants employed in private homes in the United States number 2,327,000, according to an estimate made by Rae L. Needleman of the social security board's bureau of research and statistics. Though women dominate the domestic service picture, outnumbering men better than 10 to 1, they only contribute 23 per cent of all workers gainfully employed in the United States, and only 28 per cent of applicants for social security account numbers.

General housekeepers, or "maids of all work" constitute more than half of all domestics employed in private homes. They are estimated to number 1,240,086. Other classifications include: Cooks, 273,594; housekeepers and stewards, 195,808; laundresses and laundresses, 357,525; untrained nurses, 153,443; chauffeurs, 94,270, and waiters, 12,131.

House Roof Is Leaky So

Kentuckian Moves to Cave

DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.—Because his house roof leaked, James Dawson Fox, 78, moved out all his belongings and set up his home in a cave near here.

The cave he chose in this hilly, sandstone country, which is filled with various-sized caverns, was one that is 40 feet long, 20 feet deep and has a 16-foot ceiling.

He set up his stove, his bed, his lamp and other belongings and was comfortable until it rained. Then he decided he'd have to board up the one open side of the cave. That cut off light but kept the cave dark and warm.

For running water, Fox utilizes a cold, bubbling spring less than 20 feet away from his door. For a bathtub he plunges into the Trade-water river.

'Collegiate Kiss' Ace

Gets 40 in 5 Minutes

SAN FRANCISCO.—A new champion was proclaimed in the collegiate kiss derby. At San Francisco State college, Marshall Blue braved face slapping and, in five minutes kissed 40 coeds. The previous "official" record was held by Jack Baldwin of San Jose State college, who kissed 14 girls in 30 minutes.

50 FAMILIES LIVE LIKE ABORIGINES ON RIVER ISLAND

In Shadows of Skyscrapers Of City, They Exist in Primitive Style.

MEMPHIS.—With the rising of the sun each morning Memphis' skyscrapers cast shadows over an island wilderness where 200 persons live like backwoods folk found in remote sections of the Southland.

Separated from the busy Memphis waterfront by the narrow Wolf river and from Arkansas fish docks by the mighty Mississippi, Mud island—which 20 years ago did not exist—is the homeland of 50 families who live on farms where they can hear the noises of a big city and the whistles of steamboats plying the streams.

On this thickly wooded island—little more than a stone's throw from Memphis' busiest corner—smoke curls from the chimneys of tiny, ramshackle cabins half hidden in the swaying willows. Dogs bark loudly and viciously at approaching strangers. Roosters crow and hens cackle. Pigs grunt in their backyards while a wind made odorous by the dirty, fetid father of waters wails through the trees.

Rabbits in Underbrush.

The quick rustle of startled rabbits is heard in the underbrush. Crows caw harshly as they wheel and glide over cornfields and rows of cotton.

Mud island first appeared in Memphis' harbor about 20 years ago and has grown until it now covers several hundred acres, forming an oval-shaped island which is more than a mile long and a mile across at its widest point. All the efforts of the United States army engineers to block formation of the island, which almost ruined Memphis' fine harbor, were futile.

Families on Mud island—it was called that for lack of a better name—live in houses mounted on big logs or empty oil drums. The drums and logs serve as floats for the houses when high waters cover the island.

Some live in houseboats—arks of the modern day—which rest on the ground when the stream is low and above the ground when the water reaches flood levels. Every house is anchored fast. To live in an unfloatable house on Mud island is unthinkable, for almost every winter the water goes so high that even the tops of trees are covered.

None Pay Taxes.

Residents on the island pay no taxes of any sort, and everyone owns his own home. Naturally, there are no modern conveniences, and the greatest problem is that of obtaining drinking water. Almost all the inhabitants trap rain water in barrels, while others row across Wolf river to Memphis to get their supply.

Most of the island's dwellers are unemployed or part-time working riverfolk who are satisfied to be near the stream that holds some mysterious charm. They are content to do perhaps one day's work each month and to spend the rest of their time tending their small crops, hunting in a veritable jungle where wild life is abundant, or fishing in ever-productive coves around the island.

The island, which belongs to Tennessee, has been considered for various purposes by state officials, among them the idea of constructing a convenient airport. But every plan advanced has been abandoned, for some day the whimsical Mississippi may take the island away as rapidly as he built it. Until that time Mud islanders probably will live in peace.

Soldier Gets New Tongue,

Now He Can Dine Again

HELSINKI, FINLAND.—A remarkable operation has been performed by Professor Enkin, an eminent Russian surgeon, according to Soviet newspapers just received here.

While fighting against the Japanese on the Korean border last year, a Soviet colonel was struck by fragments of a hand grenade, which destroyed three-quarters of his tongue.

Professor Enkin cut out the tongue of a dying and unconscious man and successfully grafted it to what was left of the colonel's tongue. Food was given artificially for a month.

Now, it is claimed, the colonel can speak and eat without difficulty.

Smashing Train Windows

Is New Sport in Poland

WARSAW, POLAND.—Smashing the windows of passing trains is becoming the favorite "sport" of villages near here. The Central Railway administration states that between May 10 and November 23 last year there were 220 cases of broken train windows in the region around Warsaw, and several instances of injuries to passengers. During the whole of 1938 the cases totaled 250.

Most of the culprits are small boys, says the report, but adults are not above having their "fling" from time to time.

Bad Riddance

HAMPTON, IOWA.—It cost the Schwartz Apparel shop \$250 to burn a basket of wastepaper. That much in currency and checks had fallen into the basket and went unnoticed by the janitor.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1939.

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 Post Mail, west on W. M. E. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEESERSBURG.

A week of very warm weather was followed by a thunder storm, on Sunday afternoon and evening, which did considerable damage in some places, while we had a good rain, no unusual wind, but rolling thunder and vivid lightning for hours. Everything looked radiant on Monday morning—with cooler atmosphere.

Mrs. Sterling Lescallec has been on the sick list the past week suffering with heart trouble. Mrs. Virginia Stambaugh Harman and Mrs. Catherine Gorsch Quenzer doing the work and waiting on the sick. Mrs. L. is able to be out again at this writing.

Mrs. Clara Wolfe and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker with L. K. Birely and his sister, Sue took an early morning drive to Gettysburg last Thursday, for business and pleasure not omitting a look over the new museum close by the cemetery, and a lunch.

Miss Mary Bayles, of Mt. Washington, for many years the honored secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Maryland Synod; and Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Uniontown, recently returned from a visit with her niece in Huntington, and a friend in Everett, Pa. spent Friday at the Birely home.

Mrs. Ethel Sweigart Molne, of Dixie Hotel, Monticello, Fla., made a brief call at the same place, on Sunday evening, where Mrs. E. Scott Koons and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh had spent the day. The birthday of Roland Koons, of near Taneytown, was celebrated at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons, on Wednesday evening of last week, by the immediate family, and a few friends. We know there was plenty of home-made ice cream, fresh strawberries and cake, good wishes and a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lenhart (nee Nettie Pyles) and their adopted daughter, of Buckeystown, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe. Their nephew Laverne Bohn is with them again for his vacation—and we are all happy.

We "listened in" to the commencement exercises of the Frederick High School where there were 211 graduates—the largest graduating class in their history. The Professional Glee songs, the earnest invocation and most of the first speakers fine address were plainly heard; then they were shut off the air before we heard the solo sung by William Raymond Slemmer or the next speaker and closing exercises; but it was good—and to us always inspiring.

Through the kindness of friends we attended the birthday reception for Mrs. Nannie Graham Fowle at her home in Union Bridge, last Thursday evening, under the management of her daughter, Mrs. Janassa F. Eakle who lives with her, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Isabel E. Bohn, her aunt, Miss Ella Graham and their friend, Mrs. Ruth Reifsnider Bair. The Queen of the evening looked very sweet with her crown of silvery hair, wearing a vale lavender gown with a corsage of dainty fern and flowers fastened with silver ribbon. Eighty years of age—a long busy life of helpfulness in her home and for others; the larch string of her door was always out and hospitality extended to all. In apparent good health, all her faculties alert, and living in present time—as well as the past. About 65 guests called from 2 to 9 P. M. with good wishes and many nice gifts from cards to money. Telegrams and letters were received from N. Y., Norfolk, and one of her former pastors, Dr. Robert Patterson and wife, Charlotte, N. C. A thunder storm about 7:00 o'clock hindered many from attendance. A large square three tiered white cake with fancy icing and 80 tiny pink candles was made and presented by Mrs. George Fowle. Refreshments of block ice cream, cake and fruit punch were served to all; and a piece of the birthday cake given as a souvenir.

L. K. Birely attended the funeral service of Edward Ecker at Winters Church, on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Ecker had served as a member of the joint council of Uniontown Lutheran Church for many years.

Men filled the silo at Wilbur Miller, Sr., with alfalfa hay last week, while the women did some hot weather cooking. All were warm and weary by Sun down.

Strawberries are not as plentiful as other seasons, but mostly of good size—selling from 10 to 15c per quart—two boxes for 25c nearer home.

We surely need an officer of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals around here. After the cruel death, and cremation of the fine dog belonging to G. S. La Forge not long ago, he purchased another pedigreed Collie and welcomed it and on Friday evening a car drove to their home ran over the dog, broke its back, and died in a few minutes. We are all sick about it—much too full for utterance.

Making hay, plowing corn and gardens, and hauling peas to the canners are all on the daily schedule now—also talk about attending the World's Fair.

WOODBINE.

Mrs. Mac Leod, of Lansdowne, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Jane M. Chaney.

Mr. Earl Palmer, has returned to his home in Baltimore, following the close of school. He expects to attend the summer session at Johns Hopkins University.

Now that commencement exercises are over, we can resume our normal schedules again. All pupils living on the East side of the maecadam road, attend school at Sykesville, and those living on the west side attend school at Mt. Airy. It kept us busy trying to attend both exercises.

The annual dinner held at Morgan Chapel by the Ladies' Aid Society on Memorial Day was a great success, both in attendance and finance. Children's Services were held at Morgan Chapel, Sunday night. In spite of inclement weather, the attendance was fair and the children performed their parts well.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warner had as dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gosnell, son Bradley, Howard Gosnell and Frank Rodgers.

Mrs. Raymond Haines and Mrs. Alton Gosnell motored to Washington, Wednesday, and visited the Medical Museum and Smithsonian Institute returning by way of Riverdale, Md., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Arsdale and were served a delicious dinner.

Mrs. Herman Franklin entertained the Lutheran Aid Society at her home Tuesday afternoon. The Pres. Mrs. Viola Condon, presided. The usual business routine followed. There was a suggestion that the Aid Society start a parsonage fund. This problem will be discussed fully at the next meeting. Mrs. Ruth Clark had charge of the basket committee. Mrs. Karl Mumford was in charge of the program, which consisted of group singing, prayer and readings by Mrs. Staley Weller, Rev. Mumford and Mrs. A. Edwin Gosnell. Miss Lillie Hatfield gave us a vicarious trip to St. Petersburg, Florida, where she spent the winter months. Her talk was so interesting and told in such a pleasing manner and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. She told in detail, of the fine churches and beautiful music. Next place of meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mollie Crum in Lisbon. Mrs. Franklin served refreshments of four kinds of cake and lemonade. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Karl L. Mumford, Misses Lillie Hatfield and Marie Crum; Mesdames David Gaver, Herbert Baker, Allie Barth, Harry Crum, Roy Crum, Staley Weller, Maurice Hess, Millard Clark, Claud Slagle, Josephine Donhauser and Alton Gosnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Haines and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell, Sunday evening. There was a final meeting of the Boy Scouts Monday night at Howard Hall.

School closed Friday. Thursday the pupils and teachers of Woodbine elementary school held their annual picnic in the afternoon and strawberry and ice cream festival at night. Children's Day Services will be held at Calvary Lutheran Church, on Sunday morning at 10:30 A. M. The Sabbath School will be omitted.

Mrs. Josephine Donhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gosnell were week-end guests of relatives here.

UNIONTOWN.

Among the sailors who lost their lives in the sinking of the submarine, Squalus, was Joseph Patterson, a former officer shipmate of Henry Singer. Both Patterson and Henry were assigned to the U. S. S. Louisville, until several months ago, Henry was transferred to the U. S. S. Portland and Patterson to "Sub" duty at New London, Conn. and it was off the coast of New Hampshire, last May that the terrible tragedy occurred. Patterson was known as a fine officer, and the best athlete to come out of Annapolis Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, daughter Jean, spent Saturday in Frederick.

Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, is attending the annual meeting of the Board of Missions of the General Eldership of the Churches of God, at Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio.

Mrs. Shreeve Shriner, children, Thomas, Ruth and Lois, spent Saturday with her brother, Wm. Stonesifer and family, Westminster.

School closed on Friday for the summer vacation.

Miss Mary Bayles, of Baltimore, and Mrs. G. W. Baughman, were guests at the Birely home, Feesersburg, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaetzl and daughter, Joyce Fieldia, Boonsboro, are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert.

Mrs. Alice Brough has not been so well the past week.

Mrs. Clara Bowersox, who has been nursing Mrs. James Erb has returned to her home at Taneytown. Mrs. Erb's sister is visiting her.

SILVER RUN.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Mary's Lutheran church held their monthly meeting, Tuesday evening with Miss Evelyn Strevig, a member of the society at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacob Messinger. The topic for the program was "Christ the Workman with Miss Naomia Eyer, leader.

The Society tendered a double miscellaneous shower to two of its members. Mrs. Donald Bedford who was recently married and Miss Mary Lawyer. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Claude Snyder, Mrs. Donald Bedford, Mrs. David Lockner, Esta Bemille, Obel Bortner, Naomi Eyer, Mary Lawyer, Larue Stonesifer, Louise Groft, Mary O'dell, Evelyn Strevig, Edith Mathias, Ruth Dutterer, Mildred Yingling, Janet Saltzger, Catherine Trostle, Evelyn Mathias.

The Willing Workers Bible Class of St. Mary's Lutheran Church taught by Mrs. E. Roy Kindig held their monthly meeting, Wednesday evening in the parish house. The committee in charge of the program was Mrs. Elwood Wantz, Mrs. Murray Masenheimer, Mrs. Edgar Yingling. A very interesting program was given in observance of flag day. The election of officers for the ensuing year were: President, Mrs. George Dutterer; Vice-Pres., Mrs. John Eyer; Teacher, Mrs. E. Roy Kindig; Sec'y, Mrs. Denton Leppo; Treas., Mrs. Harry Groft.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. W. E. Salzgiver, Mrs. Emma Lawyer, Mrs. Murray Masenheimer, Mrs. Claude Lawyer, Mrs. A. W. Feeser, Mrs. Augustus Myers, Mrs. Edgar Yingling, Mrs. Howard Bankert, Mrs. John Eyer, Mrs. A. J. Bemiller, Mrs. Elwood Wantz, Mrs. Upton Lemmon, Mrs. H. S. Spangler, Mrs. Grant Myers, Mrs. Theodore Leppo, Mrs. David Myers, Mrs. Wm. Snyder, Mrs. Dewey Strevig, Mrs. George Dutterer, Mrs. Denton Leppo, Naomia Eyer, Janet Saltzger, Mildred Leppo, Nancy Lawyer, Doris and Catherine Bankert, Kenneth and Laverne Wantz.

NEW WINDSOR.

On Wednesday, June 14, at 2:00 P. M., at the North Ave. Seventh Baptist Church, of Baltimore, Mary Eloise Engler daughter of Rev. Daniel Engler and wife to Mr. Wilson Eugene Gary, son of the late Mrs. Sadie J. Gary, of Baltimore were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Day, D. D., pastor of the church, assisted by the bride's father. The couple were attended by Miss Francis E. Gehman and Mr. Wm. H. Marshall. The bride was attired in a powder blue ensemble suit with a darker shade of accessories and wore talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary left for a two weeks cruise to Florida. Those present were: Rev. Daniel Engler and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Medford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker, Mrs. Ralph Roop, Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. G. Thompson. On their return home they will occupy their newly furnished apartment 2010 Mt. Royal Terrace, and will be at home after July 1st.

MARRIED

BURDICK—EASTBURG.
Miss Ruth Eastburg and Mr. Matthew Burdick, both of Danbury, Conn. were united in marriage on Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's Rectory, by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Lane. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenworthy, of Taneytown. The bride wore a navy blue dress, with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias, blue delphiniums and baby breath. Mrs. Kenworthy wore a pink dress with light blue accessories and a corsage of mixed old-fashioned flowers.

After the wedding breakfast, which was served at Sauble's Inn, the couple left on a trip to Washington, D. C., and other points of interest in Virginia.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, free for all day, at the center. Has the regular death notices published free.

WILLIAM F. KEHN.

William Franklin Kehn, died at his home on Greenmount and Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, on Saturday, at 10 P. M., of general disability at the age of 89 years, 4 months and 12 days. He was twice married; his first wife was the late Emma E. Hartsock, sister of J. E. Hartsock, of Union Bridge, of which marriage two daughters survive, Mrs. Leala B. Stahl, of Houghton Lake, Michigan, and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, of Taneytown.

His second wife was Annie B. Crouse, sister of M. Oliver Crouse, of Westminster; of which marriage one daughter survive, Mrs. E. E. Smith, who made her home with him, and the only one with him when he passed away. He is also survived by eleven grand-children, 10 great-grand-children, and 3 great-great-grand-children.

He was for many years a caretaker at Greenmount cemetery, his late home having been at one of the entrances to the cemetery, and was well liked for his geniality. He had for a long while visited his daughter, Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, at least once a year, and was well known to many of the older citizens of Taneytown.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at the W. J. Tickner's Funeral Home, at 2:00 o'clock, with burial in Taneytown Grace Reformed Church cemetery.

"God has so framed us so as to make freedom of choice and action the very basis of all moral improvement, and all our faculties, mental and moral, resent and revolt against the idea of coercion"—Wm. Matthews.

SAFEGUARD BABIES AGAINST SUMMER ILLNESSES.

As the thermometer shows signs of climbing higher and higher some of the ways by which babies may be kept well and comfortable during the hot weather and may be safeguarded against "summer complaint" and other summer illnesses are outlined below by Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the Maryland State Department of Health.

"The best way to keep your baby well," Dr. Knox said in his message to mothers, "is to take your well baby to your doctor regularly for advice and supervision, and to follow the doctor's instructions carefully and very faithfully. If your baby develops any digestive trouble, call your doctor, at once. He'll tell you what to do.

"Summer complaint, or cholera infantum, as it is sometimes called, and other digestive diseases that are so dangerous for babies are germ diseases. The germs that cause the disease get into the baby's food or in the water given the baby to drink. Babies who are nursed by their mothers and who are given cooled, boiled, water to drink, are protected from these sources of danger. Care should be taken not to wear a baby in hot weather except under a doctor's orders.

"If mother's milk is not available, the best substitute for it is fresh cow's milk or unsweetened evaporated milk mixed with an equal quantity of water. If sugar or additional water is needed, it should be mixed with the milk according to your doctor's directions. All milk or milk mixtures given to children up to two years of age should be boiled. The feedings should be kept in individual bottles and kept on ice until used. Each feeding should be warmed as needed.

"Always wash the hands thoroughly before preparing the baby's food, and before handling the baby's bottle. All dishes, pots, pans, bottles and nipples should be sterilized by boiling.

"Throw out any milk left in the bottle after feeding. Don't leave the bottle in the baby's crib or carriage. It will only attract dirt or flies. Rinse out the bottle; put the nipple aside, and see that both are sterilized by boiling before using again.

"Be very careful to protect the baby and the baby's food against flies. Flies are great sources of the disease germs that cause some of the most serious illnesses babies have. Keep a supply of clean mosquito netting on hand to throw over the baby's crib or carriage while the baby sleeps.

MOTORING TO WORLD'S FAIR.

Parking facilities at the New York World's Fair far exceeds the demand, the Keystone Automobile Club reports, in advising motorists that driving to the fair is not the bugaboo many persons apparently had expected it to be.

Members of the Club's Touring Bureau staff have visited the fair on successive Sundays to check on parking and traffic, and while the crowds inside the fair grounds have been very large, the parking areas have remained only partly filled. No congestion or delay was experienced on roads in the vicinity of the fair.

"From reports we have heard," said George E. Keneipp, Manager of the Club, "it is evident that many motorists are skeptical about traffic conditions and are, therefore, reluctant to drive to the exposition. Our own studies have convinced us that driving there is not attended by any more difficulties than will be encountered in any city on Sundays or other days of heavy traffic movement. As a fact, the roads in the neighborhood of the fair grounds are not in the least congested."

The better route to the fair is suggested by the Club, as follows:
Holland Tunnel Route: From canal street follow Miller Express Highway to 54th Street ramp. Go north to 57th street and turn right to drive across town to intersection with Second Avenue. Bear left to Queensborough bridge and over bridge to Queens Boulevard, Route 24, to intersection with World's Fair Boulevard, Route 25 and follow to World's Fair grounds.

This route can be varied by turning left onto York Avenue at 57th Street and following the East River Drive to the Triborough bridge, and thence along Grand Central Parkway to the Fair.

AN ESSAY CONTEST FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

September 28, 1939, marks the 100th Anniversary of the birth of Frances E. Willard, one of the great leaders America has produced. In order to better acquaint the youth of the county with the life of this remarkable woman, The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Carroll County, is offering a prize of \$10.00 to the High School student, who, according to the decision of the judges, submits the best account of her life. All students who wish to enter the contest must notify Miss Ada Wooden, Hampstead, President of Carroll Co. W. C. T. U., by July 1, giving their name, address and High School. Unless there are at least twelve entrants, the offer will be withdrawn. Rules for the contest.

1.—The account must be written in ink and on one side of the paper, only.
2.—It must contain not less than 2500 words.
3.—The pupil must sign a statement at the end of his paper, saying it is his own composition. Also mention the source from which his material was obtained.
4.—The paper must be in the hands of Miss Wooden on or before Sept. 12, 1939.
The judges will be guided in their decision by the importance of the facts submitted and the interesting manner in which it is written.

WILL ENFORCE TRUCK LOAD LIMIT.

Ezra B. Whitmore, chairman of the State Roads Commission, has made the statement that within a week a force representing the Commission will be going over the state weighing trucks going over Maryland State roads and enforcing the laws that fix the limit of 42,000 pounds as the gross weight of truck and load. He says:

"I can't think of any way in which the Roads Commission can spend its money with greater profit. We should get the money we spend on such a force back immediately in the saving of damage to roads. I am not sure that the 42,000 pound limit is not too high as it is.

"All the States around us enforce their laws as to the weight carried over their roads. Maryland has not enforced its laws for several years, but it is going to start as soon as a force can be organized.

"I have no doubt that the bad condition of the Washington Boulevard in some places is due to our failure to enforce our truck-weight law. I am told that the concrete slabs on the New Philadelphia road are deflected as much as half an inch when some of these heavily loaded trucks pass over it."

Tells Police Judge, 'So Long, I'll Be Seeing You'

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—After getting drunk on money that Police Judge Joseph N. Ackerman had given him to buy tobacco, 71-year-old James Cleary swaggered into the judge's court and begged for "one more chance."

"I saved the money you sent me at the workhouse," Cleary said, "but when I got out I felt I had to celebrate."

Judge Ackerman gave him a suspended sentence. Cleary bustled happily out of the courtroom, waved good-by.

"So long, Joe," he said, "I'll be seeing you."

Sunday School Teaching Gives Clew to Sheriff

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Experience which Sheriff Ralph Elser had as assistant Sunday School teacher helped him solve an extortion mystery.

A farmer, G. C. Rousch, received a note which read: "A warning, Mr. Rousch. If you want to live a lifetime bring \$5,000 and place on corner at stand on end of lane by nine o'clock tonight."

The sheriff thought the sentence structure and spelling were familiar. A former pupil in the sheriff's Sunday School class confessed that he sent the note.

Rich Oil Field Likely To Have 60-Year Life

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—The country's largest oil field produced 200,000,000 barrels of oil during the past 10 years and, according to the U. S. geological survey, has 50 more years of productivity.

The rich petroleum source is the Kettleman Hills oil field near Coalinga in central Oklahoma.

The government, which has already received \$16,000,000 in revenues from this field, co-operates with operators in developing the field.

It has 69 wells which have produced more than 1,000,000 barrels of oil each, with one well producing more than 6,000,000 barrels.

Revenues from the field are divided, with 37½ per cent going to the state for roads and public schools, 52½ per cent to the federal reclamation fund for western irrigation, and 10 per cent to general treasury funds.

Federal revenue in the past 10 years has totaled \$12,587,077 for oil, \$2,803,944 for gas, and \$996,837 for gasoline. November, 1937, was the peak month for a royalty of \$295,895.

Texas Co-eds Slender; Weight Below Average

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—Texas college girls are more slender than co-eds of the "corn belt" and the North, Miss Leah Gregg, physical education director at the University of Texas, has revealed.

Average weight for college girls in America is 121 pounds, Miss Gregg said, based on average height of 5 feet 4 inches. The average University of Texas freshman co-ed is 17 years old and weighs 115 pounds, at least six pounds under the average poundage for girls in Middle West and Northern colleges.

Sixty-one per cent of Texas girls are five pounds or more underweight and 42 per cent 10 pounds or more under 121 pounds.

Average Typist Expend More Energy Than Digger

CLEVELAND.—The average typist, by actual scientific tests, does more work than a ditch-digger, according to Frank M. Slough, Cleveland patent attorney.

"When the effort required to strike a typewriter key is multiplied by the thousands of key-depressions, per day," said Slough, "the total effort actually is greater than that required in eight hours of ditch digging."

Slough said that a young Cleveland man had invented a revolutionary electrical typewriter, "simpler, cheaper to manufacture, easier to operate—with interchangeable type-face, and many other advantages."

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Steel, Montebella, Cal., are visiting their niece, Mrs. George Harner, this week.

Harry I. Reindollar and son, Henry Jr., left on Thursday morning for a few days at the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. William G. Myers, East Baltimore Street, was given a handkerchief shower, this Friday, in honor of her 70th birthday.

Mrs. Jennings Bailey, Jr., and children, of Washington, arrived Wednesday, to spend the summer at their country home at "Antrim."

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fair, of Carlisle, Pa., and Theodore Fair, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., visited Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and other friends in town, on Wednesday.

A \$96.00 order for Justices Blanks, from the Commissioners of Harford County came to us this week—the largest single order we have ever filled. Another large order came from the Commissioners of Worcester Co. last week.

The following friends and members of the Middletown, Md., U. B. Church: Mrs. Mary Beachley, Mrs. Lena Lamar, Mrs. Nellie Crone, Mrs. Daniel Bowler, Mrs. Noah Burtner and daughter, Sylvia, visited Rev. and Mrs. Arthur W. Garvin, on Tuesday, June 13th.

Rev. Irvin Morris, pastor of the Presbyterian Church will be out of town next week attending the Rural Minister's Conference at State College, Pa. from Monday to Friday. He will return in time to participate in the Centennial celebration of the New Windsor Church, on Friday, at 4 P. M.

The following attended the Rural Women's Short Course, at College Park, Md., from Monday until Saturday: Miss Belva Koons, Mrs. George Baumgardner, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mrs. Reuben Alexander, Mrs. W. D. Nusbaum, Taneytown; Miss Catherine Fleagle, Miss Jeannette Lawyer, Mayberry; Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Keysville.

THE GARDEN TOAD.

The toad is in the garden Hopping all around the place But no where any destruction Can we'er to him trace.

He sits serene and quiet Merely blinking of the eye When ever any humans Chance by him to these pass by.

When we look at him so picturesque And rooted to the soil We think he has no vacation Nor ever does he toil.

Yet were we to go out at night With owl-eye vision clear We'd see him chase the moths and flies, And beetles, far and near.

We'd see him pounce on living things That creep upon the ground— The grub, cut-worm, and tumble-bug As they were sneaking 'round.

To destroy the young vegetables, Tomatoes, cabbage, corn And other things we've planted there None of these do they scorn.

But you need never worry 'Bout what you've planted there— That ugly toad you have despised Will for all these take care.

Do not crush that ugly toad, He is your faithful friend, He will in garden you planted Of Vermin make an end.

W. J. H. 6-10-39.

WELFARE BOARD MEETING.

The Carroll County Welfare Board met in regular session on Wednesday, June 7th.

A full report of the State-wide meeting of Welfare chairmen and executives recently held in Baltimore was given by J. Keller Smith. Mrs. E. K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge, commented on the proposed changes affecting the keeping of records.

Those reporting gave the following changes effected by the last Maryland Legislature.

1. Assistance to applicants for old age and for blind may be granted to a person, if eligible in other respects, who has not assigned his property within three years immediately prior to filing of applicants.

2. In the event that funds available for old age assistance are sufficient to grant to only a part of those eligible, the local unit shall select those in most urgent need.

3. Assistance to the blind will be derived from local funds, 35%, state funds, 15%, and federal funds, 50%.

4. The new law provides for membership of County Boards. Members who are in office at the effective date of this Act are to continue until the expiration of their terms. Appointments to vacancies occurring in 1939, 1940, 1941 shall be for the term of one, two and three years, respectively. Thereafter, all appointments are to be for six years terms, and upon the expiration of his term, an appointee is ineligible for reappointments to a second term immediately succeeding the first. A vacancy occurring during a term is to be filled by appointment for the remainder of the unexpired term.

Three applications for old age assistance were granted and two were rejected. The rejections were made because of the fact that sons and daughters are at present date able to assist the applicants.

The Board adjourned to meet July 5th.

Watch jewels are real. They are small bits not large enough for ring settings, or are off-color. They are of course used for their hardness, and drilled to provide bearings that will not corrode nor wear away.

Animal pulse beats vary markedly. Generally the smaller the creature the faster the pulse. The canary's heart, for example, beats 1,000 times a minute; that of the elephant but 25.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

THIS COLUMN is specially 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 by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

FOUND.—Small sum of money. Owner can get same on payment for this advertisement.—R. S. McKinney.

WANTED.—Twenty Locust Fence Posts. Anyone having these for sale quote lowest price delivered in Taneytown. Write Box 204, Westminster, Md. 6-16-2t

WANTED.—Some one to make 4 Acres of Pasture Grass for the hay.—Warren Devilbiss, R. D. 2, Emmitzborg, Md.

FOURTEEN PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by—Oliver H. Brown.

CURRENTS for sale by Mrs. Richard Rohrbach, on Frederick Street.

PILE OF COAL ASHES in my chicken yard. Can be had free, by hauling them away.—R. S. McKinney.

VIOLIN LESSONS.—Anyone wishing to take violin lessons during the summer months see—Henry Reindollar, Jr. 2-16-2t

FOR SALE.—One good Bedroom Suite, including Spring and two Chairs. Cheap.—Mrs. Annie Koutz, Taneytown, Md. 6-9-2t

JR. BAND FESTIVAL.—Strawberry and Ice Cream—on lot adjoining Opera House, Saturday evening, June 17th. Everybody invited. 6-9-2t

NOTICE.—The Keysville Lutheran Sunday School will hold their Children's Service, Sunday evening, June 18, at 8:00 o'clock. 6-9-2t

WALL PAPER.—Come in and see our beautiful line of samples. Pleasing patterns from 8c per roll to highest grade, higher-priced ones. We can please you.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 6-2-tf

AWNINGS \$1.49.—Single Window Awnings in bright painted stripes. Get them at Reindollar Bros. & Co. 6-2-tf

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

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

WHEN DARK CLOUDS GATHER when lightning flashes, when thunder booms, and when dust and leaves dance whirligigs, don't you feel pretty helpless when your property is not well protected against loss from Fire, Storm, Lightning and Hail? Of course you do. So, why not stop taking chances and let the Old Reliable Home Insurance Co., of New York take them for you?—P. B. Englar, Taneytown Agent for 40 years. 6-2-2t

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

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

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

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

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

ARE YOU GOING to take a trip, \$2.00 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 Heltebride, Taneytown, Md. 4-7-13t

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

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

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

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.

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.; Children's Day Service, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:15 P. M. Union Service, on the Church Lawn, at 7:00 P. M.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Service, 10:00 A. M.; Union Service on the Reformed Church Lawn, at 7:00 P. M. No Luther League this Monday evening, but will be next week.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45 A. M. Tuesday, Boys' 4-H Club, 7:30 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; Children's Day Service, 8:00 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M. P. W. Williams, pastor.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Children's Day Service, July 2nd. Installation of Church Officers.

Baust—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Children's Day Service, at 8:00 P. M. Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.; Children's Day Service, June 25th, at 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. An object sermon will be given entitled, "The Lord my Rock Shield, High Tower and the Horn of my Salvation." This is the first in a series of object sermons for the summer months. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Mrs. Kathryn Kaezel, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Children's Day Service on Sunday evening at 8:00 P. M. Mrs. Marie Grimes and Miss Dorothy Barber in charge. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Class on Thursday evening, at 8 P. M. Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. An object sermon will be given. Sunday School at 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Class on Friday evening, at 8:00.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Union Service at Reformed Church lawn, at 7:00 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—Holy Communion Service, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion Service, 10:45 A. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45. Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Last night of Evangelistic Services and Holy Communion Service, 7:45.

There will be an important meeting of all the officials of the three churches of the Taneytown U. B. Charge—Taneytown, Barts and Harney, on Thursday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock, in the Taneytown church. This meeting is called to discuss some important business which pertains to the betterment of the interest of this charge. All the members are urged to be present. The Official Board meeting of the Harney and Taneytown churches will be held this same evening after the important meeting.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

The last will and testament of Daniel E. Warehime, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Russell Warehime and Jessie Ickes, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

Sadie T. Miller, executrix of George V. Miller, deceased, received order to sell personal property and order to transfer automobile, and received order to sell real estate and reported sale of same on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Etta B. Stewart, executrix of Alice B. Babylon, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer stock, and reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

The sale of the real estate of Grace Barnitz, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration de bonis non on the estate of Michael Glennan, deceased, were granted to J. Wm. Glennan, who received order to transfer stock.

Willie S. Devilbiss, administrator of Rachel A. Alexander, deceased, reported sale of real estate.

Ida R. Phillips, executrix of Chas. F. Phillips, deceased, received order to transfer bank account.

Eben F. Perkins, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of J. Henry Steele, deceased, received order to sell securities.

A. Earl Shipley, administrator of Louise Lacey, deceased, returned inventory of current money and settled his first account.

Carl L. Schaeffer, executor of Eugenie Bonnotte, deceased, received order to transfer stock.

"The pride of ancestry is a superstructure of most imposing height, but resting on the most flimsy foundations"—Colon.

Battleship Figurehead

ORNAMENTS Gate of Park BATON ROUGE, LA.—The massive solid brass figurehead of the U. S. S. Louisiana, pride of the navy more than a quarter-century ago, at last has found a permanent resting place.

The figurehead, a design of the great seal of the United States, cost the government \$17,000 when the Louisiana was launched at Newport News in 1892.

In 1908 the government ordered all battleships painted gray and all ornaments removed. The figurehead was removed, boxed and shipped to Baton Rouge, where it was placed at the old state capitol and all but forgotten.

Through the efforts of the Louisiana Spanish war veterans organization, it has been removed from the old capitol and placed at the gate of City park.

The figurehead weighs several tons and measures about eight feet by five feet.

The Louisiana was declared obsolete in 1922 and dismantled.

Shilling Triples Self

ON DEPOSIT for 65 Years LONDON.—H. C. Andrews, 79, of Clapman, has just drawn three shillings (75 cents) from a 65-year-old bank account, which has only one entry—one shilling.

Sixty-five years ago, when he went to sea, his mother gave him a shilling and told him to put it in the Post Office Savings bank. He did, and forgot all about it, until recently when he read in the paper that the post office had about \$20,000,000 in small accounts that had been forgotten.

Minding Her Manners

Dorothy and her big sister were calling. The big kitchen of the farmhouse was fragrant and spicy from the morning's baking. After a time small Dorothy tired of sitting still and the kindly old lady gave her a cookie. The child accepted it without a word.

"What do you say, honey?" prompted her sister. "Sister wants one, too," was the answer.—Springfield Union and Republican.

MONEY COUNTS



"Do you favor long engagements?" "It depends on circumstances. An engagement should last as long as the man's money holds out."

THE SEERESS



"No, mother! With all his money I cannot marry Paul. I do not love him." "But haven't I told you he has a very weak heart?"

Another Viewpoint

Woman—What a noise those neighbors make! Listen to the children howling! Maid—But that noise comes from your own nursery. Woman—Really! The little darlings must be enjoying themselves.

TILL DEBT DUE US PART



Woman Shames Bandits, Calls Them 'You Kids'

PHILADELPHIA.—Two bandits entered the store of Mrs. Rose Abrams and asked for cigarettes. They were refused because of their youth.

One of the youths drew a pistol and demanded money. "Why, the very idea," said Mrs. Abrams, surprised. "You kids ought to be home in bed." The "bandits" fled.

WOMAN SENDS NOTE TO CALL FIREMEN

'Please Come and Put Out the Fire'; They Do.

HARRISON, N. J.—Fire Captain John Joyce was telling one about the fire alarm that came by letter, with eight-year-old Ernestine Snow, of 527 Hamilton street, as the carrier.

Captain Joyce was sitting at his desk when Ernestine walked into the station and stood before him, apparently too embarrassed to talk. "Well, what do you want, little girl?" Captain Joyce asked. "I have this letter for you, Mr. Fireman," Ernestine replied. "Mother sent it."

Inside was the following penciled note: "The legs on the back of my stove in the kitchen fell off and the stove has tipped over. The place is filling up with smoke and gas, and I have an infant and am afraid there might be a fire. My canary has dropped in its cage. Would you please come and put the fire in the stove out for me?"

"MRS. WILLIAM SNOW." Captain Joyce told Ernestine to reach up to the wall behind her and pull an alarm cord. She did. The firemen came sliding down poles and ran to the truck. Captain Joyce put Ernestine up on the front seat with him, and away they went to the Snow home, a second-floor apartment in a building three blocks away.

Ernestine led the way. The fireman found the situation pretty much as pictured in the letter. They put the fire in the stove out. They opened windows and let the gas and the smoke out, reviving the canary in the process. Mrs. Snow, mother of eight children, explained that she had no telephone and that, since the fire had stayed in the stove, she had been sure Ernestine would bring the firemen in plenty of time.

Story of Famous Indian Chief Brought to Light

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Almost forgotten by historians, the story of one of America's greatest Indian chiefs has been brought to light by Dr. John W. Caughey, assistant professor of history on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

The story is told in "McGillivray of the Creeks," a biography and collection of letters recently written and edited by Dr. Caughey. Alexander McGillivray was a half-breed whose father was a Scottish adventurer, and whose mother was the daughter of a Creek Indian chief. He was one of the most gifted and most highly educated Indian chiefs, and one historian has called him the "Tallyrand of Alabama."

As head of the Creek nation in the critical decade following the American Revolutionary war, McGillivray controlled an area about half as large as present-day Alabama. Around the Scottish-Indian chief centered the rivalries and intrigues of the United States, Spain, and England for control of the Southeast. Through astute diplomacy, however, he protected the Creeks from white invasion for more than two decades.

Dr. Caughey found McGillivray's story about nine years ago while engaged in research among the documents in the archives of the Indies at Seville, Spain.

Looks Bad

First Caddie—What's your man like, Skeeter? Second Caddie—Left 'anded, and keeps 'is change in 'is right 'and pocket.—The Rail.

A Mean Trick

Betty—Mother, Robert broke a window. Mother—My, my! How did he do it? Betty—I threw a rock at him and he dodged.

Sh-h!

Here is Vienna's latest joke: One Viennese to another: "How are you, old chap?" "Marvelous, thanks." "It's quite all right, we are not on the telephone, you can tell me the truth."

Couldn't Miss It

"Is it true you are marrying Sandy's widow, Jock? Why, she's 30 years older than you." "Aye, Ah ken, but Sandy's claes fit me like a glove."

Sarcastic

Father—I'm sure our boy did not inherit his silly ideas from me! Mother (icily)—No, you've still got yours complete!

Burglar Throws Away 50-Pound Sterling Note

PASADENA, CALIF.—Better education in international finances for burglars seems necessary as the result of a recent "purse burglary" here.

Apparently not recognizing a plain black and white English 50-pound note as money, a burglar took \$240 American money from the purse, leaving the 50-pound note, and then dropped the wallet into a mail box for return to its owner.

Ill Omen

"You want more money? Why, my boy, I worked three years for \$11 a month right in this establishment, and now I'm the owner."

"Well, you see what happened to your boss. No man who treats his help that way can hang on to his business."

Warned

Father (trying to read the paper)—What was that awful racket in the hall just now?

Mother—One of the children fell downstairs.

Father (absently)—Well, you can tell the children if they cannot fall downstairs quietly they will not be allowed to fall down them at all!

PUBLIC SALE

— of Valuable —
SCHOOL PROPERTIES

The following school properties will be offered for sale at the Court House, in Westminster, Maryland, on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1939,

at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., as follows:

SYKESVILLE (COLORED).

All that parcel of land located in the town of Sykesville, in Carroll County, State of Maryland, containing 152 square perches, more or less, together with the right of way thereto, being the same property and right of way conveyed to the School Commissioners of Carroll County by Asa Hepner, by deed dated July 30, 1903, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber L. D. M. No. 170. This property is improved with a one-room frame building.

PRIESTLAND (COLORED).

All that parcel of land located near McKinstry's Mill, containing less, being the same property conveyed by deed dated November 13, 1874, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber F. T. S. No. 44, folio 473, etc., and by a deed from Thomas Harp and Calvin Dunston, Surviving Trustees, to the Board of Education of Carroll County, dated July 20, 1918, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 132, folio 438, etc.

This property is improved with a one-room frame building. Title secured by adverse possession.

HOBSON GROVE.

All that parcel of land located in the Middleburg district along the Middleburg-Taneytown road, containing 151 square perches of land, more or less, being the same property conveyed to the School Commissioners of Carroll County by William Snyder and Sarah E. V. Snyder, his wife, by deed dated January 4, 1899, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber J. H. B. No. 88, folio 194, etc. This property is improved with a one-room brick building and well.

The Board of Education reserves the right to withdraw any of the above properties from the sale.

TERMS OF SALE—10 percent deposit at time of sale. Balance within 30 days. Purchaser to pay expense of transfer.

By Order

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

ROY W. POOL, President.

R. S. HYSOON, Secretary.



- Clapp's STRAINED FOODS, 3 cans 23c
 - A&P Brand GRAPE JUICE, pint bot. 13c; quart bot. 25c
 - Clapp's CHOPPED FOODS, 2 cans 25c
 - ANN PAGE PREP. SPAGHETTI, 2 15 1/2 oz. cans 13c
 - PAPER NAPKINS, pkg. 6c
 - SHARP CHEESE, Properly Aged For Flavor, lb. 23c
 - SALT, Four Seasons, Plain or Iodized, 2 pkgs. 5c
 - CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 2 lbs. 9c
 - ANN PAGE JELLIES, Most Varieties, 8-oz. glass 10c
 - ANN PAGE OLIVE OIL, 3-oz. bot. 17c
 - SULTANA RICE, Whole Grain, pkg. 5c | RINSO, lge. pkg. 19c
 - Enjoy The Glow Of Cleanliness, use CAMAY TOILET SOAP, 4 cakes 25c
 - LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 cakes 19c | LIFEBUOY SOAP, 4 cakes 23c
 - LUX SOAP FLAKES, sm. pkg. 9c | A-Penn WINDOW CLEANER, bot. 10c
 - SEMINOLE Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 1000 sheets each 25c
 - A-Penn INSECTICIDE With Glass Sprayer, pt. can 29c
 - SPARKLEDESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c | Iona TOMATO JUICE, 3 24-oz. cans 19c
 - Strong Sturdy WINDOW SCREENS, size 18x33 37c; size 24x33 39c
 - SUNNYFIELD WHEAT OR RICE PUFFS, big pkg. 5c
 - CORN FLAKES, 2 reg. pkgs. 11c
 - WHEAT FLAKES, 2 pkgs. 15c
 - BRAN FLAKES, pkg. 9c
 - Ann Page PRESERVES, 1-lb. jar 15c; 2-lb. jar 25c
 - NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 1/2-lb. pkg. 13c; 1-lb. pkg. 25c
 - A&P Brand GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 no. 2 cans 17c
 - 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 1-lb. bags 29c
 - RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 18c | BOKAR COFFEE, lb. 20c
 - A&P Soft Twist BREAD, lge. loaf 8c | Jane Parker DO-NUTS, doz. 12c
 - PARKER HOUSE ROLLS, pkg. 10c
 - White House EVAP. MILK, 3 tall cans 19c
 - Alaskan COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON, tall can 10c
 - SULTANA RED SALMON, tall can 19c
 - Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 15c; quart jar 25c
 - ENCORE MAYONNAISE, 8-oz. jar 10c; pt. jar 19c
- Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, June 17th.
- BANANAS, 2 doz. 25c
 - CANTALOUPE, 15c each
 - GREEN STRING BEANS, 10c lb.
 - SLICING TOMATOES, 12c box
 - WATERMELONS, 49c each
 - NEW POTATOES, 29c peck
 - TEXAS ONIONS, 3 lbs. 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.
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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.; Ist. 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 8:30 P. M.
in the Firemen's Building. David
Smith, Pres.; J. E. Burke, Sec'y; T.
H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson,
Chief.

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

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

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 8:30 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 9:30 A. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1 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. 13125, 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 4:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 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.

Crude Oil Is Nature's Most Complex Mixture

Petroleum—crude oil—which is the raw material of the oil industry, is one of the most complex mixtures found in nature. It consists principally of thousands of different hydrocarbons, compounds of hydrogen and carbon. There are a smaller number of compounds containing oxygen, sulphur, or nitrogen in addition to the two basic elements.

The hydrocarbons are a sort of chemical stepping stone between the inorganic world and the complex organic substances that form living matter. Carbon has the property of linking its atoms with each other and with other elements in an infinite variety of forms. The simplest hydrocarbon is methane, a gas. It consists of four hydrogen atoms tied to a single atom of carbon.

Ascending the scale, writes Joseph Ator in the Chicago Tribune, other compounds appear in which the carbon atoms are united in chains or rings or in more complex combinations of these two forms. Some of the waxes found in petroleum contain as many as 125,000 atoms in a single molecule, and artificial rubber, a petroleum product, is believed to have half a million of these building blocks of matter in a molecule.

In general the lightest hydrocarbons, those with the simplest molecules, are gases, those somewhat more complex are liquids, and the heavier and more complex molecules form solids at ordinary temperature. In crude petroleum the light gases and heavy solids are dissolved in liquid components of the mixture.

Old Cathedral Owes Its Site to Wandering Bossy

Durham cathedral, one of the oldest in Britain, actually owes its site to the wanderings of a lost dun cow, says C. M. Turner, of the Associated British and Irish railways. The "Dun Cow," a mild plump beast, still gazes out from a sculptured panel outside the Nine Altars chapel, commemorating the heaven-sent incident that told a group of bewildered monks where to build their church.

The legend goes that the monks, who were carrying the body of St. Cuthbert, came to a place where the body stuck fast and resisted all efforts to budge it. It was as though some magnetic force had clamped it to the ground. "Which strange and unforeseen accident produced great astonishment in the hearts of the monks," says an old chronicler; "whereupon they fasted and prayed three days with great devotion, to know by revelation from God what to do with the holy body."

The revelation came: They were to take the body to a place called Dunholme. They were still in perplexity, not knowing where Dunholme was; but it happened that a woman passed who had lost her cow, and they heard another woman shout that her cow was "in Dunholme." So the monks proceeded with joy to Dunholme, where they set up "a little Church of Wands and Branches." Such was the founding of Durham cathedral, A. D. 997.

Renaissance Architecture

Renaissance architecture as originating in Italy was based upon the study and adaptation of the Roman classic order and design. The spirit of verticality, so remarkably developed by the Gothicists, was abandoned. In the Renaissance style the column was used in free-standing colonnades, as an engaged column partly buried in walls, and as a pillar to decorate wall surfaces and frame openings. Renaissance structures have the appearance of great solidity. Among notable structures built in the Renaissance style are the church of St. Clement Danes in London, erected in 1684 after plans by Sir Christopher Wren; St. Paul's of London, designed also by Wren; St. Peter's in Rome; the Louvre in Paris; Blenheim palace, Oxfordshire; King Philip II's celebrated Escorial near Madrid, and the cathedral of Florence.

Fossils of Raindrops

Fossils of raindrops that fell in Colorado about 250,000,000 years ago are on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. They were collected in the mountains of the northeastern part of the state, in the vicinity of Boulder. The position of the marks, the depth to which they dug into the terrain and the slant at which they occur indicate they must have been driven by a terrific northeast gale, a storm of such intensity as perhaps has not been seen upon the earth since there have been men to worry and complain about the weather, for this took place approximately 249,000,000 years before the earliest human beings are believed to have existed.

Lantern Shows Details of Operation

An unusual episcopo, or optical lantern for the projection of images, was installed in the operating room of the St. Louis hospital in Paris in 1924. Consisting of lights, prisms and lenses, says Collier's Weekly, it projected actual operations on a large screen in a lecture theater on the floor below, giving the audience an enlarged and closeup view of every movement of the surgeons' hands, accompanied by a vocal description of the progress over a loud-speaker.

CONSPIRATORS

By ARTHUR ANDREWS
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WNU Service.

"If I remember correctly," Mr. Bellamy's voice was as cold as the August sun was hot, "this cross-country jaunt of yours was described as restful, and as comfortable as my home."

He contemplated a dried beef sandwich without enthusiasm, wondering how a man of his age could be persuaded by a cocky Harvard graduate of 23 to leave a cool mountain lodge and go traipsing about the country.

John Bellamy II, who had sold the trip to his father decided this was not the time to discuss the merits of cross country travel.

"Where," he asked, "is the thermos bottle, dad?"

"Where?" echoed that suffering parent. "Your impeccable Jones failed to put it in the hamper."

Jack groaned as he looked around the rather forsaken country through which the well-oiled motor road would like a black snake.

"It seems to me," Mr. Bellamy was working up quite a heat, "it seems to me that with all the tinkering you do you'd know what was wrong when a car stops. Or," witheringly, "have consented to Jones coming along."

John relapsed into silence. He wondered what had gone wrong.

Jones had sworn that Daphne Orcott's one-day-a-week cleaning woman had told him—Jones—sister that Daphne was leaving with Dorothy Carter for California, starting at six o'clock Wednesday morning. Today.

He had worked on his father, stressing the point that that gentleman need the relaxation only leisurely travel could produce—cross-country travel to California, particularly.

The senior Mr. Bellamy had been finally convinced and had even agreed to an early start. Five o'clock to be exact.

This was the loneliest spot Jack Bellamy could find and here he had stopped.

Ostensibly the car wouldn't go. Actually Jack planned to park here until Daphne and her girl friend came along.

Daphne was Jack's big moment. There was no one like her. That's what Jack thought.

John Bellamy just refused to think. Refused to discuss the girl. With all the available debutantes, daughters of his friends and business associates, this son of his—his only child—would pick some unknown stenographer as the future Mrs. Bellamy.

He had dwelt on the well known modern belief that absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else—and had asked Jack to consider a six months' vacation from Daphne. They had had quite a session, and because John Bellamy Sr.'s heart wasn't in working order any longer—his son had consented.

Then had come the news. Jack was certain once his father had met Daphne he would be unable to hold out. So enthused was he with his plan that he completely forgot the girl's habit of always being late.

Six o'clock was the starting hour, but it was well past ten before the girls were under way. And out in the desert Jack listened to his father, stubbornly insistent not to move until Daphne had appeared on the scene.

Mr. Bellamy paused as a shabby little flivver came up and stopped in front of them.

A girl's charming face looked out at them.

Beside her sat another girl, fair and blue-eyed.

They saw only Mr. Bellamy, for suddenly Jack was under the hood examining the engine.

"Haven't any water on board, have you?" asked Mr. Bellamy.

"I'm sorry—we have only drinking water, not enough for—"

"Don't want it for the car—dying of thirst," explained Mr. Bellamy.

"The poor thing!" exclaimed the other girl. "I'll get it, Daphne."

At that moment Jack Bellamy's head emerged turtle-wise from the car, his expectant eyes seeking the dark-haired girl.

She saw him at the same moment and smiled.

Mr. Bellamy drank deeply from the silver cup again and again. It was a shining cup—Daphne's christening cup—and bore her name. The horn-rimmed spectacles of Mr. Bellamy peered closely at the inscription.

"Daphne Martens—Martens—that your name?" he asked sharply.

"Yes," admitted Daphne, regaining her lost color.

"I knew a Martens. Old friend of mine. We used to hunt in Canada together, long ago. What was your father's name?"

"Isaac," she said reluctantly.

Bellamy looked disturbed, and his face softened.

"He was my friend. And he has passed away, my dear?"

"Two years ago, at Los Angeles," she answered.

He nodded.

"I heard that. A brave man, and a thoroughly honest friend; one in a thousand. I am very glad to meet

his daughter. My name is Bellamy. John Bellamy."

"Thank you, Mr. Bellamy. My father always kept your picture in his study, the one in which you were landing a monster trout."

"Right! Jack, come here and meet the daughter of an old friend of mine. Miss Martens, this is . . ."

Daphne's slim form stiffened.

"I have met your son, Mr. Bellamy."

"Jack, you never told me!" He frowned on Jack, who looked equally stiff and distant.

This was something again. Daphne had never told him about this friendship. He should have been pleased, but somehow he felt that Daphne had no right to hold out on him.

It didn't seem fair.

The Bellamy stubbornness was asserting itself. After all he had suffered!

"Miss Martens," he addressed his father coldly, "is the young woman I wanted to marry."

"What?" bristled Mr. Bellamy, immediately mindful of the scenes over the undesirable girl Jack had wanted to marry.

"I thought you said 'Martin.' Why didn't you say she was Isaac Martens' child?"

"One of Daphne's pies," irreverently broke in Dorothy, as she came forward with a huge flaky apple pie in her hands.

"I'm starved, and it's 20 miles to the next town—who will have a slice of pie?"

She put her things on the running board of the Bellamy car. She flashed a silver knife and passed pieces of delicious pie around on paper plates.

Mr. Bellamy ate, and mutely passed his plate for more.

"Anyone who can make a pie like this . . . the daughter of my best friend . . . Daphne, my dear, go and make it up with Jack!"

Daphne led Jack to the shabby little car that she and Dorothy owned together. She bent and swept a kiss at the open door.

"The dear old lizzy . . . it brought us right to you!"

"Why," Jack was still feeling hurt, "why didn't you tell me about your father?"

Daphne sighed. "I really should have. But I intended to keep it for a surprise. And then when your father refused to even see me—why I couldn't then!"

To be together again was enough for the present.

So Jack went to great detail explaining how he had planned the meeting. Daphne, however, did not go into any detail, in fact she said nothing about bringing her one-day-a-week maid to tell Jones' sister about the proposed California trip.

Australia's Ghost City

One of the most remarkable spots in Australia is also the least known. It is the "Ruined City" of Arnhem Land, Northern Territory. Arnhem Land is that irregular bulge which appears in the center of the north coast of this continent and "Ruined City" lies near the Roper river and almost 100 miles from the great Gulf of Carpentaria which bounds the land to the east, writes a Sydney (Australia) correspondent in the New York Times.

The place is a natural outcrop of red sandstone rising abruptly from the surrounding plains and it is a remarkable sight. The age-long onslaught of wind and water has resulted in a medley of rock formations which has an astonishing resemblance to an ancient city. There are walls and turrets, the dividing rocks dropping sheer and precise to cut the area up into "streets."

There are temples and tombs, natural cenotaphs and even hints of modern skyscrapers.

Some of the "suburbs" are neatly dotted with lower rocks which hint of dwellings erected in the Roman fashion and then abandoned by the men who raised them. The whole effect is so realistic it is difficult to believe human agency was absent when the city came into being.

This natural city has, in fact, had its people. Long ago Australian natives dwelt here and their workmanship may be seen in some of the caves with which the place is dotted. But today the city is taboo. The modern native will not go near it at all at night; in daylight it requires considerable coaxing to persuade one to accompany a visitor there.

The deserted city has its dragon. He dwells in a deep and shaded pool at the southern end of the place and is described by a native word which translates as "rain bull," a legendary monster from times long past. He is greatly feared and his fame stretches far across the plains. Approaching the spot over the sandy soil which robs walking of any noise, one can easily understand how oppressive the heat and silence of the place must be to the natives.

Benedict Monument to Music

The Benedict Monument to Music is a beautiful marble structure in the classic Greek style, on the shores of South Lake in Roger Williams park, Providence, R. I. William Curtis Benedict, who died in 1915, left a bequest from which something more than \$100,000 was realized toward the erection of this memorial building, intended to illustrate and commemorate the art of music as well as to instruct and adorn. More than \$100,000 was added to the Benedict bequest and the memorial is one of the most notable structures in the United States.

Home Atmosphere

By KARIN SUNDELUF
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WNU Service.

LEIGH HIGGINS had not been 10 minutes at Pine Crest before its home atmosphere was impressed most forcibly upon his senses. Leigh was a hotel man. He had been born in a hotel, had always lived in one, and expected to die in one. He was accustomed to having at his beck and call porters, bell hops and maids. In fact, the whole hotel force always paid him homage the minute they heard his name, for Leigh Higgins was known as the richest man this side of the Atlantic.

His doctor had ordered him to Pine Crest. He had given him six months, unless he took care of his health. The doctor knew all about Pine Crest. Some distant cousin of his owned the place, and ran it for summer boarders to put her two sons and her daughter through college.

It was late in the season. Except for one or two stragglers, Leigh Higgins was the only boarder there. He had not thought much about the home atmosphere of the place until he had tried to tip the girl that brought him his hot water. She laid the dollar back upon the dresser.

"You forget that this is not a hotel," she said, and Leigh, startled at the culture of her voice, looked at her a second time.

Surely this was no ordinary waitress. Why, she was beautiful! Not many girls in Leigh's social sphere could hold a candle to her loveliness in spite of their silks and jewels. Leigh pocketed the dollar.

"Yes, I forgot," he returned, humbly.

"You see, mother has let all the maids go, now, except one," explained the girl. "And as I am not going back to school, I can help her a bit. I am Valerie Verne. I hope we can make you comfortable, Mr. Higgins. Supper is at five thirty."

She closed the door noiselessly behind her. For some minutes Leigh Higgins stared at the closed door, as if half expecting that she might come back. For the first time in his life, Leigh Higgins was in love.

It was on one of their morning walks that he proposed to her, just as the red sun was gliding over the edge of the hills.

"I know you're only twenty-one," he said to her, "and I must seem an old man to you. But I can give you everything."

Her breath caught in a half sob, as she turned and caught his hand in both of hers.

"No, you can't, dear Mr. Higgins," she murmured. "If I had thought of anything—like this, I should have told you. You see, I'm going to be married. You haven't met Richie, because he's struggling so hard to get ahead so we can be married. He's just graduated from law school. The minute he can save up enough, he's going to give me a ring."

And Leigh Higgins, looking at the lovely flushed face before him, and feeling the warm, pulsating hands in his, knew that he had never known happiness, and never would.

Two days later he was in town again. He went straight to the office of a lawyer friend.

"I'm interested in—er—a young friend of mine," he began, coming right to the point. "His name is Richard Wells. Fine young fellow. Great stuff. I've traced a relative of his, who died on a Western ranch. Now, I want you to draw up papers, making it appear that this fellow left young Wells sole heir to \$10,000. Here's my check for the amount. Mum's the word, mind you. And—er—it wouldn't be a bad idea to take the young fellow into your office, either."

That was how it happened that Pine Crest had a wedding so soon. Leigh Higgins was invited, although he didn't go. He did, however, send the bride a huge chest of real silver.

The night of the wedding, the doctor found him alone in the spacious suite of his hotel.

"Why'n't you stay at Pine Crest, man?" he asked him, bluntly, feeling his pulse. "I gave you six months if you stayed on in the city working like a fool. I give you no more, now."

Leigh Higgins smiled, wryly. "Say, Doc," he observed, "What odds? You can have all the hospital visits you want when I'm gone. And say, I was never happier in my life than I am right now."

"You look it," was the dry response. "And why?"

"I've just helped to create the best bit of home atmosphere the world has ever known," said Leigh Higgins. "And that's that."

Ocelot, Nervous Cat

Vicious when wild, ocelots become tame in captivity. They have two bad habits. Like all cats, they are nervous, liable to strike at something suddenly moving near them. Born bird-eaters, they often raid poultry houses even when tame. The ancient Aztecs trained them to hunt game like dogs. Other Indian tribes worshipped them as gods. They grow to a length of 4 feet or more, swiftly become wild again when taken from humanity.

Willow Trees Have Long And Interesting History

The willow is one of the trees which figure largely in history, and there is a wealth of legend about it. Thousands of years ago the Chinese planted willows in their cemeteries. They strewed sprays of it on the coffins of the dead, because it was a tree of long life and suggested immortality.

Another ancient legend tells that the willow was a symbol of sadness and despair, because the rods with which Christ was scourged were supposed to be of willow, writes Paul Davey in the New York World-Telegram.

In Iceland, however, it was believed that a willow wand placed in a sickroom would keep death from entering. In Scandinavia, they believed that no child could be born in safety if a willow wand were nearby.

Another old legend explains the presence of willow trees along the banks of streams. Two fishermen, so the story goes, refused to take time from their fishing to join in the worship of an ancient goddess. As a punishment they were turned into trees which hang over the waters as though watching for fish.

The golden willow is not a large tree. Its shade is not dense and grass and flowers will thrive beneath it. It is a hardy and rapid grower and withstands city smoke and dust remarkably well if it has a reasonable supply of moisture.

It was imported into this country from Russia and for this reason is sometimes called the Russian golden willow. Its wood is light and soft, but tough, and the twigs are used for basket weaving and for tying bundles in many European countries today.

Eric the Red, Norwegian, Gave Name to Greenland

It was Eric the Red, a Norwegian, who first called it Greenland—to make people want to go there. Eric sailed west from Iceland in 982 to find the islands reported by an earlier Norwegian sailor, Gunnbjorn, and for three years he explored the southwest coasts of Gunnbjorn's land. Then he went back, rounded up 25 boatloads of colonists and returned to Greenland with them to build his house at Brattalid, north of where Julianehaab now stands, states a writer in the Indianapolis News.

A few years later, Leif Ericson introduced Christianity. The Norsemen came and died out. The Eskimos stayed on. Denmark acquired sovereign rights to Greenland's west coast plus Angmagssalik, an eastern trading station, and in 1917 took over the whole island. Norway kicked about bear hunting and sealing rights on the east coast, but the Danes sat tight. Today Greenland is Denmark's only colony. It has a total area of 736,518 square miles (bigger than Alaska, but smaller than Mexico), of which only 31,284 square miles (about South Carolina's size) are free of the perpetual ice sheet.

Many of the Danes are employed in the cryolite mines—cryolite is an icy-looking mineral used in making soda and aluminum.

Editorial on John Brown's Raid

After John Brown's raid on the army in Harper's Ferry in 1859, a Philadelphia editor exploded with an editorial blast at the whole community of Oberlin, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He wrote: "Oberlin is located in the very heart of what may be called 'John Brown tract' where people are born abolitionists and where abolitionism is taught as the 'chief end of man' and often put into practice. . . . Oberlin is the nursery of just such men as John Brown and his followers. . . . Here is where the younger Browns attain their conscientiousness in ultrasims, taught from the cradle up, so that while they rob slave holders of their property, or commit murder for the cause of freedom, they imagine they're doing God service."

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal

The Chesapeake and Ohio canal originated in a project formed by George Washington as early as 1774, to make the Potomac navigable from tidewater to Cumberland, and to connect it by common roads and portages with the Ohio. The War of the Revolution postponed the scheme, but it was taken up again in 1784, and the company was incorporated. Of this company, Washington was president until his election as President of the United States. The project encountered many obstacles and in 1820 was abandoned as impracticable. A new company was later organized which constructed the Chesapeake and Ohio canal from Georgetown to Cumberland, completing it in 1850. The cost of the work was over \$11,000,000.

Meaning of Word 'Montage'

"Montage" is a French word meaning "setting" or "putting together." In motion pictures it is the section of a film story showing an uninterrupted episode without time lapses, titles, or breaks in action. For instance, the lapse of time may be shown by the falling of leaves to depict the change of seasons, or the turn of calendar leaves to denote the passing of days and months. As Americanized, it is pronounced montage, the "o" as in word mongrel and the "a" as in stage. accent on the first syllable.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 18

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PAUL WRITES PERSONAL LETTERS

LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 1:1-6; Philimon 7, 21, 22.
GOLDEN TEXT—Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—II Timothy 2:15.

Letters—what interest we all take in them! We go to town to get the mail, or we stop our work at the familiar signal of the postman. Too little thought is given to the possibility that our letters may be a means of blessing in God's hand. Paul has given us model Christian epistles.

In considering our lesson it is difficult to indicate specific verses, but the reader can readily identify the truth taken from the lesson under each division.

I. Remembrance.

Paul did not write letters which were impersonal and distant in spirit. The warmth of a loving heart, the refreshing recollection of past fellowship, a genuine interest in the joys and sorrows of his brethren put love into every sentence of his letters.

We need to learn the art of writing letters. Even so-called business communications may often carry a touch of encouragement or inspiration. Personal letters should certainly be a constant medium of keeping bright the flame of affection between parents and children, brothers and sisters, and Christian friends separated by distance.

Observe that the remembrance of Paul had to do with both personal and spiritual matters, and note how naturally and easily the two blend. There should be no need of being offensively "preachy" in writing letters. The personal and spiritual interests of our lives should be so close together that we normally and without effort can put them forth as one in spirit.

II. Inspiration.

Who has not had the unforgettable experience of receiving a letter just when its cheering word was needed. Many a man has been saved from despair and possible destruction by such "a word fitly spoken" which is "like apples of gold in pictures of silver" (Prov. 25:11). "A word spoken in due season, how good is it!" (Prov. 15:23).

We enjoy receiving such letters—do we make an effort to write them to others? Or do we excuse ourselves by saying, "You know I am such a poor letter-writer!" when the fact is that we are probably lazy or indifferent to the needs of our friends?

Notice that Paul's inspiration and instruction to his friends revolved around two points—his constant prayers on their behalf and his faithful presentation of the teaching of God's Word. If we would follow his example we must first really pray and then study God's Word for ourselves before we shall be ready to pass it on to others.

III. Admonition.

Scolding has no place in a letter, but kindly admonition is quite in order. Paul improved every opportunity to urge his readers to personal piety, Christian fellowship, attendance upon the means of grace, prayer, and the study of God's Word. He also urged his young brother in the Lord's service to "stir up the gift of God" which was in him. The influence of the world, the pressure of work, or some burden of spirit might cause a man to bog down in the slough of despond or of mediocrity. A letter from a true Christian friend at such a time might well be the means in God's hand of renewing holy resolves and of stimulating renewed endeavor. Do you think of someone who is waiting for that kind of a letter from you?

IV. Co-operation.

Friendship and fellowship are not one-sided. The very words demand the existence and interaction of two personal beings. "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly" (Prov. 18:24). Paul recognized this, and when he wrote to Philemon he gave him opportunity to respond in loving obedience to a request while at the same time he showed the highest degree of Christian consideration and courtesy toward Philemon. The epistle is a "masterpiece of persuasive tact and delicacy and an enduring model of truest Christian courtesy" (Ellicott).

No right thinking person is satisfied to be the constant recipient of the love and thoughtfulness of another with no opportunity to reciprocate. The smallest child or the humblest individual who must receive help wants to show his loving appreciation. A considerate friend will therefore open such an opportunity, not as a command or in a spirit of expecting something in return, but as an act of Christian courtesy.

God's Own Spirit

To believe, not because we are learned and can prove, but because there is a something in us, even God's own spirit, which makes us feel light and truth as truth—this is the blessed faith.—F. W. Robertson.

Seth, Traced to Hebrew, Meaning 'the Appointed'

The name Seth is of Hebrew origin and means "the appointed." The Bible Seth was the third son of Adam, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Col. Seth Warner (d. 1784) was second in command (under Ethan Allen) at the capture of Ticonderoga and rendered good service throughout the Revolutionary war. Seth W. Cheney (d. 1856) was one of the earliest American artists in black and white and his work is still highly prized by collectors.

Seth Thomas (d. 1859) started making his name one of the most familiar in the country when he founded (in Thomaston, Conn.) what developed into one of the largest clock factories in the world. Seth Boyden (d. 1870) invented a machine for splitting leather and one for making hat bodies, and he made the first malleable cast iron. During late life he developed new varieties of strawberries.

Seth Green (d. 1888) pisciculturist, superintendent of New York State fisheries, was highly successful in breeding fish for stocking lakes and streams. He introduced the shad into Pacific coast waters. Seth C. Chandler (d. 1833) astronomer with Harvard observatory, invented the almicantar (for indicating the altitude of stars) and catalogued the variable stars. Seth Pease was a member of the committee of four sent out from Hartford to investigate the Western Reserve after the first white settlers had spent a hard winter here.

Marten, 'Ranger's Cat,' An Easy Animal to Trap

One of America's outstanding fur bearers is the marten or pine-marten, sometimes referred to as the "ranger's cat." When taken as kittens they make interesting and affectionate pets. Although they are seldom seen in the wild they are among nature's most curiosity ridden children. When they are surprised in the wild they seldom retreat without first surveying the intruder of their solitude with wide-eyed interest. This trait makes them easy to trap and the old expression, "curiosity killed a cat," certainly applies to the "ranger's cat," according to the American Wildlife Institute.

They share another, rather unpleasant characteristic with domestic cats as many inhabitants of remote cabins in the spruce and pine forests could testify. Many a peaceful slumber has been interrupted with loud caterwauling which begins beneath the cabin floor and moves quickly to the roof or through the branches of nearby trees, for in addition to great voice, these ranger's cats are remarkably agile.

Although a tamed marten is friendly to an almost democratic extreme, when he enters the fur business he travels in none but the most exclusive circles. Most of his fur is sold under the trade name, Hudson sable, or American sable. This year good furs will bring prices ranging between forty and fifty dollars.

Gough Island

Gough island or Diego Alvarez lies 250 miles south southeast of Tristan da Cunha. It is of volcanic origin, is rugged and mountainous, the highest peak rising to 4,380 feet. The island is about 8 miles long and 4 miles broad. Precipitous cliffs, from 200 to 1,000 feet high, characterize the coast. They are divided by picturesque valleys. Streams fall over the cliffs into the sea in fine cascades. There are vast numbers of penguins and valuable guano deposits. It is also the home of numerous seals. Originally called Diego Alvarez, it derives its other name from a Captain Gough who visited it in 1731. It has been claimed as a British possession since the annexation of Tristan da Cunha. In 1904 Gough island was visited by the Antarctic exploring ship Scotia of the Bruce expedition, which discovered a rich marine fauna, two new bunnings, and three new species of plants. It has no permanent population.

Among 'the Four Hundred'

In 1889 Ward McAllister, a New York society leader who was regarded by the smart set as an authority on fashionable matters, declared that there were only about 400 persons who could claim admission into the best social circles. From this circumstance the exclusive society circle of that city came to be called "the Four Hundred." By extension the term is applied to the smart set of any place. McAllister also said there were not more than 400 persons in New York who could walk gracefully across a ballroom floor.

Origin of the Dollar Sign

In the Numismatist a well-known coin collector has the following to say about the origin of our dollar sign: "What would be more natural than to express Spanish dollars by the letter 'S' through which was struck a vertical line similar to the horizontal line through the letter 'L' which for so many years they had used to denote pounds sterling? This practice maintained until 1792, when the United States adopted the decimal fractionation of the dollar. The extra vertical was then added to differentiate between Spanish dollars and United States dollars.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

PROBABLY stripes were the first design man thought of when style came into style. . . and they're the latest. For all collections of new fabrics for decorating now include stripes in one version or another. There are broad simple smart stripes; there are charming Persian stripes; there are subtle East Indian stripes. But by and large it is the floral stripes that enchant us most, that fit in most pleasantly with our home scene.

Many are used as they come; others are used as borders. Often you can buy a few yards of a striped material and adapt it to outline slip covers, finish off bedspreads or dressing tables. A stripe can often be cut out and pasted around the window frame of a window that is



Finished with bands cut from a floral striped chintz.

curtained with plain white voile. Or use it as the cornice—with white dotted swiss tie-backs. For that matter, a stripe cut from chintz or unglazed cotton can be used for the ruffles around plain white muslin curtains to good effect.

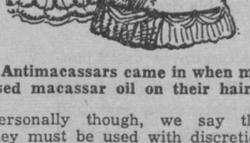
There is an attractive floral striped chintz on the market that seems to be tempting the decorators to all sorts of bright notions. We saw it used the other day in a very pretty bedroom. Walls of the room were painted white and all the furniture budget had gone into a fine mahogany highboy. . . that meant that the other things had to be rather makeshift, and yet the effect turned out to be very pretty indeed.

The beds, for instance, were springs and mattresses on frames with plywood headboards padded and slipcovered in pale blue chintz outlined with a stripe cut from a floral striped chintz. The spreads were made to match, with pleated flounces, while the quilts for the foot of the beds were of a solid piece of striped chintz. Dressing table and bench had pleated flounces, too, finished all around with the same stripe. Add an old rose rug, and you can see what an attractive effect you'd have!

Protecting Upholstery

In days of old, Beau Brummells with oiled hair were pretty hard on fine upholstered furniture. And so fastidious housekeepers made doilies to put over the backs of their cherished chairs. These they called, appropriately, "tidies" or "antimacassars" (because men used macassar oil on their hair).

These days men may not go in quite so much for hair oil, but the backs (and arms) of chairs still get the brunt of wear. So antimacassars turn up in very good society.



Antimacassars came in when men used macassar oil on their hair.

Personally though, we say that they must be used with discretion, for often they spoil the looks of nice upholstered furniture.

The smartest idea I've run across along that line was the use of a firm fine net the color of the upholstery. This was used to cover the arms of a chair entirely with just a panel over the top of the back. It didn't "jump out" or distract in any way from the effect of the upholstery.

Lace or net antimacassars in ivory or white can be used on dark furniture in quite an informal or quaint room. But don't use them in a room that stands on its dignity. If the furniture covering is light in color, lace or net antimacassars may often be used very gracefully since they won't contrast sharply. For flowered materials, why not have tidies made out of the same material? Slip covers for protection of perishable upholstery have more style. As a matter of fact, if you want furniture coverings in fragile coverings, life's a lot simpler all around if the material is made up into a removable cover in the first place. For new slip cover fabrics are pre-shrunk and washable and made to fit like a tailored suit. And I for one prefer that idea to a "tidy."

© Betty Wells—WNU Service.

Modernistic Scheme

An interior decorator favors the use of brown and white for a modernistic home. He uses heavy rugs in dark brown that are matched by deep brown velvet side curtains. The white voile window curtains are matched by all-white lamps and shades.

All Old English Plate Carries Mark of Quality

Every genuine piece of old English plate, which is another term for solid silver, carries documentary evidence of its place of manufacture, its mark of quality, the date of its manufacture and the name of the maker.

This comprehensive system of marking has been in effect since the establishment of the Goldsmith's guild in 1300, relates Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. The purpose was to protect the public against fraud by stamping with a steel mark, or punch, all gold and silver plate. Of the many marks adopted throughout England, that of the London guild is the one most commonly found.

Toward the end of the Fourteenth century other cities in England were privileged to set up assay offices and a mark was added distinctive of the city where the silver was assayed. We have for example the thistle of Edinburgh, the anchor of Birmingham, and the crown of Sheffield.

Before a piece of silver is offered for sale by a silversmith, it must be assayed by the wardens of the guild. If the quality is satisfactory, it is stamped with the king's mark, a leopard's head. The leopard's head was crowned from early use down to 1696, when the figure of Britannia was substituted. It was restored in 1721, with the crown, and its use continued down to 1820. Other peculiarities about this "beastie" are that following 1820 and 1835, the uncrowned leopard was whiskered, but from 1836 to 1875, the face was bare. The whiskers were reintroduced in 1876.

Cheddar Traces History Into the Forgotten Past

Situated on the Great Western railway about 29 miles from Bristol (where the Venetian John Cabot and his son Sebastian sailed forth in 1497 in the good ship "Matthew" to discover the mainland of North America), Cheddar traces its history back into a forgotten past. Its name is derived from the old Gaelic "Ced," meaning "prominent brow, or height," and "dwr," meaning "water," says the Detroit News. Located on the River Ched, this ancient town glorifies the letter "c," cheese, and cliffs; caves and caverns; and the chasm; the Gothic church, and the 200-year-old Market Cross; cabbages and cider.

The limestone hills to the east of Cheddar are pierced by the famous Gorge, with cliffs rising sheer 450 feet above its dry river-bed. Dry, for the streams that flow in this limestone region are subterranean, honeycombing the hills with fantastic stalactite caves. Clothed for the most part in a growth of ivy, mountain ash and yew, the Cheddar cliffs present the finest scene of this kind in the British Isles.

Honduras Mahogany

English wood cutters in the Seventeenth century came from Jamaica to the mainland of Central America to get out "logwood," a valuable dye wood. They discovered that this region produced mahogany. Until the treaty of 1783 between England and Spain, the English were not supposed to cut mahogany in Honduras. However, the temptation was great and much of it was cut and the cutters were often in serious trouble with the Spaniards. The colony was twice wiped out and the survivors sold into slavery. According to Thomas Sheraton's book, "The Cabinet Directory," published in 1803, the Honduras mahogany was the principal kind then being used in England.

Rivers as Black as Ink

Africa is indeed a dark continent—dark, dense jungle through which flow murky rivers as black as ink—not metaphorically speaking, but literally speaking, says a correspondent in London Answers Magazine. For there is in Africa a river consisting of ink. One part of it flows over a peat bog containing tannin; another portion flows over country rich in iron salts. At the point where they converge a river of ink is created.

Large Underground Railway System

The city of New York has the largest underground railway system in the world. The Interborough Subway system alone, with 222 miles of route track, had over 764,000,000 passengers in 1938; the Independent City Subway over 349,000,000; the B. M. T. Elevated and Subway lines over 550,000,000. The London, Paris and other systems cannot compare with the New York subway system in mileage or number of passengers.

Where Ambergris Is Found

When a whale is afflicted with a stomachache not infrequently the result is one of the rarest of basic perfume materials—"ambergris" which the old New England whalers used to call "ambergrease." It is a solid, fatty, inflammable substance, dull gray or blackish in color, possessing a peculiar, sweet earthy odor. The dictionary says that it is the "biliary concretion in the intestines of a sperm whale." Ambergris is usually found floating on the surface of the water or on a beach or partially buried in beach sand. In the course of long whaling voyages few ships return without a certain amount of ambergris found here or there in the course of the whale-hunting.

New Cycles in Sunspots Found

Scientist Believes Rhythm of Eruptions Has Now Been Discovered.

WASHINGTON.—A new way to clock sunspots was revealed with announcement Smithsonian institution mathematicians had discovered a new fundamental time division.

The discovery was called "the 89.36 year sunspot cycle" by its discoverer, H. Clem Clayton.

Clayton, in a mathematical analysis of solar activity, said that by means of the new time division he can make fairly accurate predictions not only of the times of recurrence of maximum and minimum sunspots in the sun's atmosphere, but also their amplitude at different occasions.

Split Into Eight.

The mathematician said the great time cycle of 89.36 years is split into eight component cycles. He said:

"These might be likened to eight seasons on the sun, due to some unknown factors in its own physical constitution."

He also explained that sunspots are attracting more and more attention because of their known and suspected correlation with conditions on earth.

Hitherto, it had been believed sunspots occurred in approximate 11-year cycles and it also had been impossible to predict very accurately the amplitude of either minima or maxima.

Prediction Difficult.

Nobody has been able to predict with any confidence when a cycle would repeat itself, according to Clayton.

He hoped his new fundamental time division would allow definite predictions. Pouring over yearly sunspot data since 1793, Clayton evolved the 89.36 year cycle.

The eight cycles or seasons within the master cycle occur at 11.17, 5.56, 8.12, 8.94, 9.93, 11.14, 14.89 and 19.86 year intervals. He said:

"It is all convincing evidence, that these solar tempests cannot be considered as irregular explosions in the sun occurring with a randomness which cannot be predicted but that their frequency is governed by definite laws, however complex these may be."

Playing Hooky No Fun Now

PASADENA, CALIF.—"Playing hooky" from school isn't the good old sport it used to be before the day of automobile police patrols and radio equipment. Two youngsters and two girls who tried it from the Monrovia high school were quickly picked up by a police patrol car and given 15 minutes in which to get back to school.

A Touchy Animal

A hardup sportsman bought a hunter and put off payments for a time. Later he met the man who had sold him the horse.

"I am not satisfied with that animal," he said.

"Why, what's the trouble?" asked the dealer.

"Well, it won't hold its head up," said the sportsman.

"Oh, that's all right, sir; it's his pride. Just you wait till he's paid for!"—Pearson's Weekly.

DOG SAVES OWNER AND TWO OTHERS IN ICY BLIZZARD

'Lady,' Once Just a 'Bag of Bones,' Finds Shelter For Dying Men.

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA.—Alaska has a new heroine. She's not much to look at, this eight year old husky called Lady; a snarling, tough old bit of dogflesh worth \$5 as an investment. But three hardened sourdoughs are mighty grateful to her. She saved them all from death in the cutting blizzard that recently swept the bleak Kaiyuh mountains.

The story was told recently by Frank Alba, who is recovering from a broken leg in St. Joseph's hospital here. He was prospecting in the mountains when he suffered the injury. His partner, Kenneth Oxford, and a neighbor, Frank Spieljack, bound him on a sled. They made up a team of eight dogs, with Lady in the lead, and set out for the nearest settlement, Kaltag.

Blizzard Sweeps Down.

That was on a Monday. The next day the blizzard swept down on them. They all mushed on and for three days the blizzard raged. Dog food ran out and the sourdoughs gave their bacon to the dogs.

"At 10 o'clock Oxford said he could not travel on. The snowshoes had blistered his feet. He sought shelter and told us to send help in the morning," Alba continued.

"Spieljack kept the dogs headed against the storm until midnight. He and the dogs were so tired he lay down. He had no covering; his outer garment was just a parka made of drill. He told me if he hadn't had me to care for he'd just have lain there until he froze.

"The blizzard was raging when I called him. We decided to go back to a vacant woodcutter's tent. "The night was pitch dark. I couldn't even see Lady at the head of the team. But she was out there, breaking her own trail.

'Lady' Finds Oxford.

"Finally she stopped. I thought she was done. But beside the sled there was a figure. It was Oxford, who had attempted to overtake us. If we hadn't turned back, and if Lady hadn't found him, he'd have died.

"Oxford took hold of the sled G-pole and staggered along. We went on downstream. After a while Lady turned away from the river, toward the bank. Spieljack headed her back. She swerved again and almost trotted until she'd pulled us up to the bank. Then she lay down. I said, maybe she'd sensed a tent was near.

"Spieljack found the vacant tent, with a Yukon stove and some cut wood, close by. They pushed me and the sled inside, built a fire and while I suffered tortures with my leg, the men and dogs slept like logs.

"At daybreak Spieljack took the dogs on an 11-mile mush to Kaltag for help. About three we heard voices and dogs barking. Four teams had come for us.

"We never could have survived if Lady hadn't had such stamina—and brains," Alba concluded. "She kept that team going during the blizzards; she found Oxford, and she found that tent."

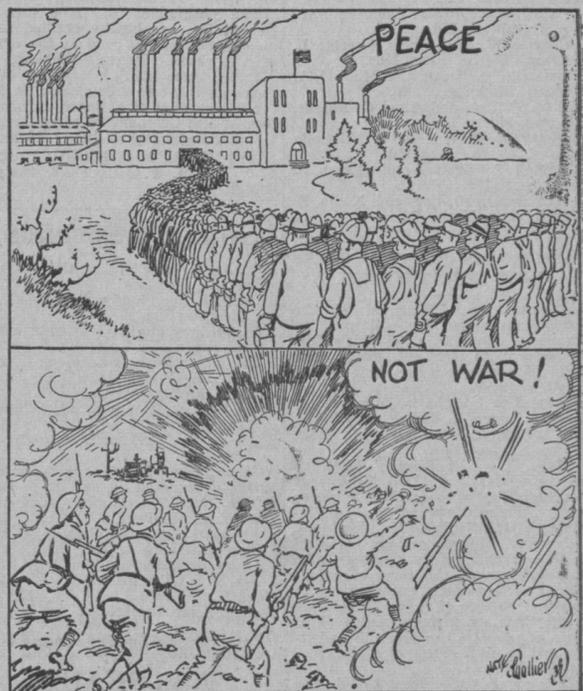
Decision

The barefoot young man stood before the grizzled mountaineer. "Mistuh Burbridge," he stammered. "I've—I've come hyar to ask fer yer daughter's hand."

The mountaineer knocked the ashes out of his pipe.

"Cain't allow no sech thing," he drawled. "Ither yer takes the whole gal, or nothin'!"—New York Daily Mirror.

NO STOMACH FOR WAR



News Item: "I want to make it plain that American industry has no stomach for war."—Howard Coonley, President of the National Association of Manufacturers.

HARNEY 8—LeGORE 1.

Harney held second place in the Md. State League Sunday by defeating LeGore 8 to 1. Fred Shank hit a home run in the ninth inning with one on base. Next Sunday Jiamsville will play at Harney.

Harney	ABR	BH	O	A	E
Riffe, 1b	5	1	1	11	0
Vaughn, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Blettner, ss	5	1	1	2	1
F. Shank, c	5	1	1	6	0
W. Hahn, 2b, lf	2	2	0	1	0
Chenoweth, 3b	5	0	1	2	7
Crapster, rf	5	1	3	1	0
Lambert, lf	2	1	1	1	0
Wildasin, p	4	0	0	0	1
M. Hitchcock, rf	1	0	1	1	0
Eyler, rf	1	1	1	1	0
A. Shank, 2b	3	0	3	0	1
*Tracey	1	0	0	0	0

Totals	40	8	13	27	11
*Batted for Wildasin in the ninth					
LeGore	ABR	BH	O	A	E
P. Horner, 3b	5	0	1	2	4
Dickensheets, ss	4	1	1	2	3
S. Horner, 1b	3	0	2	8	0
C. Horner, c	2	0	1	10	0
Sickles, cf	4	0	1	1	1
Anders, 2b	4	0	1	1	1
Weddle, lf	4	0	1	3	0
R. Horner, rf	3	0	0	0	1
J. Horner, p	3	0	0	0	3
*Dayhoff	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 1 8 27 12 5
*Batted for J. Horner in ninth.

Score by Innings:
Harney 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 4—8
LeGore 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Earned Runs—Harney 7; LeGore 1. Runs Batted In—S. Horner, 1; M. Hitchcock, 1; A. Shank, 1; Blettner, 2; F. Shank, 2; Crapster, 2; Stolen bases—W. Hahn, 3; Crapster 2; Vaughn, 1; Hitchcock, 1; A. Shank, 1; Lambert, 1; Sickles, 1. Home Runs—F. Shank, 2. Base Hits—Sickles, S. Horner, C. Horner, Riffe, Eyler, A. Shank, Blettner. Left on Bases—Harney, 9; LeGore, 10. Struck out by—Wildasin, 5; J. Horner, 9. Bases on balls off—Wildasin, 3; J. Horner, 4. Sacrifice Hits—Dickensheets. Hit by Pitcher—Vaughn, S. Horner. Double Plays—Blettner to A. Shank to Riffe, J. Horner to P. Horner to S. Horner, Dickensheets to Anders to S. Horner. Winning Pitcher—Wildasin. Losing Pitcher—J. Horner. Time of game 2 hours and 15 minutes.

HARNEY 1—UNION BRIDGE 1.

Harney and Union Bridge played an eight inning tie ball game, Wednesday evening at Union Bridge. After leaving Union Bridge score one run in the first inning on three errors and one hit, Harney came back in the fourth to tie the score, and play perfect ball from then on.

Harney	ABR	BH	O	A	E
Vaughn, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Riffe, p	4	0	0	2	0
W. Hahn, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
F. Shank, c	4	1	1	4	1
Blettner, ss	3	0	2	2	6
A. Shank, 2b	3	0	1	3	1
Tracey, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Crapster, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Dayhoff, rf	3	0	1	4	0

Totals	31	1	5	24	10
Union Bridge	ABR	BH	O	A	E
Pumper, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Bowman, cf	4	1	0	1	0
Utz, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Gloski, 1b	4	0	2	10	0
T. Kiss, c	3	0	0	5	0
Fritz, ss	3	0	2	3	0
Skinner, lf	4	0	0	0	0
J. Kiss, 2b	1	0	0	1	2
Boone, p	3	0	0	1	4
E. Hann, 2b	1	0	0	1	1
Strine, 3b	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 1 5 24 8 2
Score by Innings:
Harney 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Union Bridge 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Earned runs—Harney 1; Union Bridge 0. Runs batted in—A. Shank 1; T. Kiss 1. Stolen bases—Blettner 2; A. Shank, F. Shank, Riffe, Fritz. 2 base hits—Gloski. Hit by pitcher—Boone. Struck out by Riffe 5; Boone 5. Bases on balls off—Riffe 2; Boone 0.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Paul M. Myerly and Margaret V. Koppen, Manchester, Md.
Roscoe L. Hubbard and Iva C. Stine, Union Bridge, Md.
James L. Byerts and Emma M. Landis, Dover, Pa.
Harry E. Zepp and Sadie R. Snyder, Finksburg, Md.
Charles W. High and Catherine L. Stewart, Westminster, Md.
Emerson H. Black and Mildred A. Meeckley, Finksburg, Md.
Elvin C. Bair and Alma G. Reeve, Keymar, Md.
Henry S. Hook and C. Lovenia Dobson, Westminster, Md.
Russell F. Miller and Mary J. Cramer, Millers, Md.
William D. Hamme and Nellie K. Eichelberger, York, Pa.

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE TO BE HELD IN TANEYTOWN.

A committee of farmers of the Taneytown community will meet on Thursday, June 22, at Sauble's Inn, Taneytown, to map out plans and build up a program for their annual Southern States Patrons' Meeting, scheduled to be held in July, according to George L. Leitze, Woodlawn, Md., District Manager, Southern States Co-operative.
More than 250 Patrons' Meetings are scheduled to be held throughout Southern States operating territory during the next six months, in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. These meetings are held so that farmer patron members, who own and control the farm organization, may have the opportunity to vote on matters of policy, lend their suggestions as farmers as to how their cooperative can serve them better and to elect officers for the coming fiscal year.
It is planned to present in July the most interesting, instructive and entertaining patrons' meeting, ever held in the Taneytown community, sponsored by a farm organization.

MARYLAND CROP REPORT, JUNE 1, 1939.

College Park, Md., June 10, 1939.—With May rainfall only 36 percent of normal, the State's June 1 wheat crop prospects were 13 percent below average, according to the Maryland Crop Reporting System. Excessive rainfall in April followed by the driest May since 1911 damaged some growing crops and made land preparation exceedingly difficult. Unbroken ground is too hard for plowing in many sections of the State and corn planting delayed to such an extent that the intended acreage may not be realized. The strawberry crop has been cut short by the dry weather. Tobacco beds are becoming dry and necessitate watering in some local areas. Gardens are suffering and fruit on June 1 was beginning to show effects of deficient moisture. Pastures were slightly above normal but not as good as a month ago. Canning pea yields have been generally disappointing due to lack of moisture for maturity and insect damage. Indications are for a better than average crop of apples and peaches.

June 1 prospects indicated a winter wheat crop of 7,334,000 bushels or 22 percent below the 1938 crop of 9,420,000 bushels. Prospects dropped half bushel per acre from the May 1 outlook. The indicated yield this year is 19.0 bushels per acre compared with 20 bushels last year and the 1928-37 average of 18.8 bushels per acre. Advancement ranged from heading in the western counties, to maturing in some areas of Southern Maryland.

The June 1 condition of other crops such as oats, barley, and tame hay was generally below last year but about equal to the 1928-37 June 1 average condition. The indicated 1939 rye crop is 760,000 bushels or slightly above the 1928-37 average production, although about 49 percent more than the 1938 crop of 175,000 bushels.

The peach crop on June 1 was 72 percent of normal. The indicated crop is 389,000 bushels. This is above both last year and the average production. The pear crop, though small, is about average in condition.

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McKinney's Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN, MD.

BUGS.

The Bug season is coming. Start early, get the Bug first or he will get you.

WE SELL INSECTICIDES.

Dead Shot, Petemans Discovery, Roach Powder, Ant Food, Bug Death, Moth Preventatives, Powder Sprays, &c.

PROTECT YOUR GROWING PLANTS.

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R. S. McKinney

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat 34@ .34
Corn 60@ .60

Election of Directors

The stockholders of The Carroll Record Co., are hereby notified that an election will be held at the office of The Carroll Record Company, on Monday, June 26th., between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock, P. M., for the election of a Board of Directors of The Company to serve during the year beginning on July 1, 1939.
GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.
WM. F. BRICKER, Sec'y.

6-16-2t

Shaum's Specials

- 1 Qt. Jar Sour or Dill Pickles 10c
- 2 lbs Large Prunes 15c
- 3 Cans Happy Family Stringless Beans 23c
- 2 Jars Happy Family Mayonnaise 19c
- 3 Cans Campbell's Vegetable Soup 25c
- 1 Box Swansdown Cake Flour 21c
- 1 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour 28c
- 2 Boxes Medium Oxydol 15c
- 1 No. 2 1/2 Can Happy Family Sliced Pineapple 16c
- 2 Bottles Big Savings Tomato Cat-sup 15c
- 4 Cans Hanover Red Kidney Beans 25c
- 10 lbs Granulated Sugar 45c
- 2 Tall Cans Pink Salmon 21c
- 2 lbs Pretzel Sticks 19c
- 2 Pic-nic 2 Luncheon Sets 19c
- 4 Cakes Lifebuoy or Lux Soap 23c
- 6 Large Grapefruit 19c
- 3 lbs New Cabbage 10c
- No. 1 New Potatoes 29c pk
- Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 10c lb

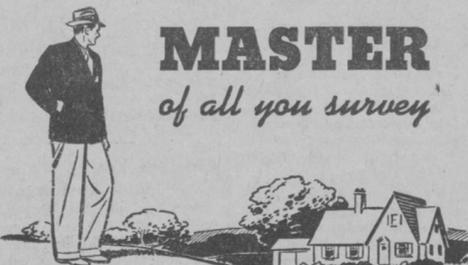
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Let us explain how you can borrow the money to buy your home at this bank at moderate rates and repay it monthly, like rent. Come in at any time.

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(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

They **TOBOGGANED** down the hill he took forty years to climb

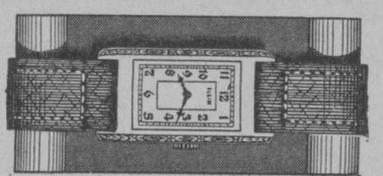
From poor country boy to merchant prince was a rugged, toilsome trail of forty years. But in five years after his death, his heirs had lost most of his hard-won wealth.

His wife was a victim of misplaced confidence. The son's youthful optimism and inexperience; the daughter's marriage, and her husband's business losses, completed the wreck of the property.

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- 1 lb. Edgemont Smacks 10c
- 2 bxs. Millers Corn Flakes 9c
- 2 bxs. Shredded Wheat 23c
- 2 bxs. Corn Kix 23c
- 3 bxs. Jello or Royal Gelatin 14c
- 2 bxs. Minute Tapioca 23c
- 2 bxs. Cleanser (Babbitts or Sunbrite) 9c
- 1 pkg. Tender Leaf Tea 14c
- 1 btl. Certo 23c
- 2 bxs. Sure-Jell 25c
- 2 btl. Bee Brand Root Beer 25c
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- 2 bxs. 4 X Sugar 13c
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COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION

A competitive examination will be held on Wednesday, July 19, at 9:00 A.M. in the Westminster High School to fill the vacant scholarships to

CHARLOTTE HALL ACADEMY
WASHINGTON COLLEGE (Male)—Senatorial

Applicants are requested to send their names to the office of the Board of Education on or before this date. All applicants for the Washington College scholarship must meet requirements for certification to college.

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Westminster, Maryland