

Continue your education by reading—all days are "school" days.

THE CARROLL RECORD

There is always the chance for a harvest—of one kind or another.

VOL. 46 NO. 10.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huff, of New York City, is visiting Mrs. D. W. Garner.

Mrs. Roy Lambert and daughter, Yvonne, are spending the week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, of Woodbine, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, near town.

Miss Elizabeth Ohler entered Baltimore Business College, on Tuesday, and is staying at the Lutheran Hospice.

Peggy Stott paid a little visit to her grandmother on her return from Camp Rigs O'Marlow, near Chestertown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehning, are spending this week at the New York World's Fair.

Mr. Willis Ecer, wife and daughter, and Miss Lillie Slagle, all of Gettysburg, called on Mrs. Mary M. Ott, on Monday evening.

Misses Ruth and Freda Stambaugh, near town, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stambaugh, at Washington, D. C.

Miss Catherine Rehill and Mr. Herman Reich of Elizabeth, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholzer and other relatives here.

Mrs. J. W. Buffington, daughter Marjorie and David Alexander, of Berwyn, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner and family.

Work is progressing on a new dwelling for Roy Phillips, on East Baltimore Street, and will be completed at an early date. The contractor is Edward E. Stuller.

Guests of Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt during the week, were: Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Huddle and Miss Anna O'Neal, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, of Westminster.

The assessors, Messrs Hahn and Shoemaker, have been engaged in Taneytown, this week, and report that the work in the district is progressing in a satisfactory manner.

Betty Jane, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wenschhof, had a bad fall last Saturday, resulting in a broken shoulder with shattered bone. She is now in the Hanover Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Null Wildasin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null, of Hanover, was taken to the Hanover Hospital on last Thursday, and operated on. She is getting along nicely.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wantz on Sunday were: Miss Violet Summersgill, of Kane, Pa.; Cecil Hulings, of Clarin, Pa.; and Mrs. Charles Landis, of Fairfield, Pa.

Mrs. A. G. Riffe, Mrs. Edward Stuller, Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and Miss Ruth Shriner, Uniontown, recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Stuller, at Showell, Md., and at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh entertained at dinner, on Labor Day; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer, grand-children, Bertha and Lester Kelly, of York, Pa.; Miss Catherine Rehill and Herman Reich, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholzer and daughter, Pauline, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner, Mrs. D. M. Mehning and Miss Mildred Baumgardner, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehning, at Silver Springs, Md., on Sunday. Miss Mildred remained and is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, at Silver Springs.

There will be an open meeting of the Taneytown and Piney Creek Missionary Societies at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Thursday, Sept. 14, at 8:00 P. M. The program will be on the lines of the Radio Quiz programs so much enjoyed.

Dr. Thomas A. Martin, of Highsmith Hospital, Fayetteville, N. C., spent Saturday with Mrs. T. A. Martin and daughter, Marion. He also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Martin, Westminster. Mr. Martin who has been very ill, underwent an operation at a Baltimore Hospital, on Sunday, and is getting along very nicely.

A farewell surprise party was given Miss Harriet Feeser, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney, on Tuesday evening by her Sunday School class of the Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Edward Shorb teacher. Miss Feeser left this week for her new home at New Windsor. The party was a complete surprise. She received a lovely farewell gift from the class. During the evening games were played on the lawn and refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney, Mrs. Edward Shorb, Harriet Feeser, Shirley and Norma Lee Shorb, Alice Crapster, Jene Mohney, Elizabeth Bankert, O'Neal Crapster and Wirt Crapster.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

PRICES BEGIN ADVANCE

Partly Due to Demands of the Buying Public.

Already, a number of commodities have been advanced in price. Holding back produce from market may have started it, in expectation of "war time" prices.

Other articles have been too low in price all along to be profitable. Growing taxes have helped the war argument. Rightly or wrongly, the "price booster" is at work, just as at other times "bargain hunters" are busy.

Buy now! may be good advice, no matter what future needs and prices may be. When wheat goes up for the benefit of the grower the cost of flour and bread must go up to the disadvantage of the consumer. And so on, all along the line.

This is a subject on which most persons do not want advice. If hoarding sugar by those who can afford it, puts it up in price for those who can't afford to hoard it, that is the hard luck of the latter. And so on, all along the line.

In some places a sugar famine has already been caused for no good reason, except that supplier by panicky hoarders.

REV. ROBERT C. BENNER TO BE INSTALLED.

The Rev. Robert C. Benner will be installed as the pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Newville, Pa., on Sunday, September 17, at 10:45 A. M. The Rev. Mervin Roy Hamsher, D. D., Harrisburg, Pa., who is president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church, will give the charge to the pastor.

The Rev. Clarence Gordon Leatherman, D. D., pastor of old Zion Lutheran Church, Hummelstown, Pa., will assist Dr. Hamsher in the morning worship. He will deliver the charge to the congregation. Dr. Leatherman is a former President of the East Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church and is now serving as a member of the Board of Directors of Gettysburg Theological Seminary. Dr. Leatherman was an intimate friend of Rev. Benner's father, Dr. C. M. Benner, when they were students at Roanoke College.

The guest minister at the evening service, at 7:30 P. M., will be the Rev. W. V. Garrett, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Norwood, Pa. This will be a challenging service since Rev. Garrett was the home pastor of Rev. Benner when he decided to enter the Gospel Ministry. A men's chorus of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, will render several selections at this evening service and will represent Rev. Benner's home parish on his installation day at Newville, Pa.

AN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garber, Taneytown; Mr. Garber's sisters, Miss Duanna Garber, Hampstead, Mrs. William Bloom and daughter, Josephine, Middleburg, left last Friday evening for Philadelphia, Atlantic City and the New York Fair.

On their way home, Monday evening, around 5:30, near Gap, Pa., the car operated by Mrs. Garber and one with two passengers crashed together damaging both cars badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Garber and Miss Garber are patients in St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Garber with an injury to his knee; Mrs. Garber a slight fracture to her skull and Miss Garber her left arm broken. Mrs. Bloom and her daughter returned home Monday night after receiving first aid at the Hospital. The occupants of the other car were injured, but do not know to what extent.

TWINS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED TOGETHER.

(For The Record.)

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fleagle, of York, Pa., their son, George, Jr., and their eldest daughter, Ethel, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Elmer W. Fleagle, of Hagerstown, Md., left Friday night for New York City. Arriving at Newburgh, N. Y., early Saturday morning, leaving Elmer Fleagle with his brother, Edward, then visiting Mrs. Fleagle's sister in Yonkers, N. Y., attending the World's Fair, on Sunday.

Edward and Elmer Fleagle has in the past spent many of their birthdays together, but this one climaxed them all. We certainly had a wonderful time together at my daughters home, Mrs. Gerald R. Wescott, Newburgh. Their birthday fall on Sept. 4, but, was celebrated Sunday, Sept. 3, in the presence of many relatives, and received many gifts of tokens of love held for both Edward and Elmer Fleagle.

Edward Fleagle, Jr., of Yonkers, N. Y., spent his week-end with his parents, as is his usual custom. Mr. Fleagle, Jr., drove his uncle Elmer, this Monday morning to 42nd St. New York City where he will join his brother, George, for the return trip home.

Edward and Elmer Fleagle are enjoying splendid health after passing the biblical age, three score years and ten. E. W. F.

NAILL FAMILY REUNION.

The 14th. annual reunion of the Naill family will be held Sunday, September 10, at Bethel M. E. Church and Grove, near New Windsor, Md. Awards for oldest and youngest person present and coming the longest distance.

A simple thing that certainly takes tarnish from tinware is an ordinary onion. Cut the onion in two and use the smooth flat surface to rub on the tin. It works like magic.

THE NEW SCHOOL BUS LAW NOW IN EFFECT.

Bus Drivers and Motorists are Warned to Observe it.

"I would like to call to the attention of every motorist the new school bus law which is now in effect," said Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Elgin. "All school buses in Maryland are now painted orange and have the words SCHOOL BUS painted on the front and rear."

"The law further provides," said Mr. Elgin, "that when meeting or overtaking a school bus that has stopped on the highway to receive or discharge children all traffic must stop 10 feet from the bus, front and rear, as the case may be, and remain standing until the children are received or discharged and the bus has again started. The only exception to this law is that motorists approaching a stopped school bus from the front on a dual highway are not required to stop."

"In order to remind the motorists, the Safety Department has designed a sign reading 'STATE LAW—TRAFFIC MUST STOP BOTH WAYS WHILE LOADING AND UNLOADING.' I have contacted the Superintendents of the Boards of Education in the 23 counties of Maryland and they have now purchased signs to be placed on the buses. I sincerely hope," said Commissioner Elgin, "that with this new law the children of our State can be transported to and from schools so that there shall not be any fatality or serious accident caused by some motorist who failed to observe this law."

PAY IN ADVANCE QUESTION.

The Record frequently clips from The Publisher's Auxiliary, but occasionally we must disagree with some of its most frequently stated advice. The trouble with the Aux is, that it does not know very well all of the problems that live in the big wide field of the weekly newspaper.

In other words, the editorial writer does not seem to realize that "circumstances alter cases." There is not much to dispute in the following clipped paragraph, and it is worth giving space.

"The newspaper which is wanted and which is read, will be paid for when the publisher supplies it only to those who pay. There can be no reasonable excuse for a long list of in-arrears subscriptions. There is a percentage of people found in every community who pay for what they want only when they must. These people owe the grocer and every other merchant year after year if they want. As they can get what they want only by paying for it—they pay."

We agree that the only sure plan for the country weekly editor to secure payment for his paper, is to adhere strictly to "the pay in advance" rate. We know from experience how great the losses of The Record have been from continuing a paper after the paid-to-time has expired. We should say, on a guess that in the past 45 years this loss has been in excess of \$3000., or more than \$65.00 average per year.

We know too, that no standard eight-page weekly can be profitably published at less than \$1.50 a year. In addition to the losses for unpaid subscriptions, there are also losses of very material consequence, connected with job printing and advertising. And during the past five years, increased taxation has been an additional handicap.

LAWS APPLYING TO ALL BICYCLE RIDERS.

According to the Keystone Automobile Club the following laws apply to all bicycle riders:

- 1—Equip bicycle with a lamp on the front and a red reflector or lamp on the rear.
- 2—Equip bicycle with horn or bell in proper operating condition.
- 3—Obey all traffic signals and signs.
- 4—Use proper hand signals to indicate turning and stopping.
- 5—Ride on right side of highway close to curb.
- 6—Park vehicle in a safe place.
- 7—Stop and render assistance in case of accident, and report accident to police.
- 8—Assume liability for any damage resulting from the careless and negligent operation of vehicle when the other party is not guilty of negligence.
- 9—Stop while passengers are boarding and alighting from street car.
- 10—Keep vehicle in safe operating condition.

It also is pointed out that the law forbids bicycle riders to:

- 1—Hitch on or hold fast to the outside or rear of any other vehicle.
- 2—Carry an extra passenger on the handle bars or any other part of the vehicle.
- 3—Engage in any trick, zig-zag or fancy riding on the highway.
- 4—Ride his bicycle on a sidewalk unless a local ordinance directs otherwise.

(Practically all towns forbid this practice.—Ed.)

Here's something you can bet on—next year's political wars, both within the major parties and between them, will be among the bitterest in our political history."

Airline safety operations for the year ending June 30 showed an increase of 50 per cent. over the previous year.

PREVENTING FIRES

By Preventing the Responsibility for Them.

We publish the following article for the consideration of the officials of all towns, Chambers of Commerce, Fire Companies, and citizens in general. Many county towns have a water supply, but is it sufficient? They have Fire Companies, but what can these Companies do when water supply is weak, the mains small, and a build as you please system prevails?

Some towns have only wells and cisterns, no Fire Company with even a chemical apparatus, and also with no building restrictions whatever. Out of town properties, often miles away from help, are the worst off, and combustibles abound in close proximity to buildings. Dependence is entirely on luck—and Fire Insurance and a called Fire Co.

Insurance rates are based on fire losses—and again "luck" pays an important part—to those who lose doubly by fire, and those who must pay for the losses.

Trusting to "luck" is not good business sense but a clear case of gambling, and chance. The article below is worth careful thought—and action, everywhere there is property.

Disastrous fires can be prevented by adequate planning, and the strict enforcement of up-to-date building codes. And many a conflagration has been foretold by experts. "A striking example of this is found in a recent release of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Sixteen years ago the Board made a study of conditions in a sizable mid-western city and discovered the existence of dangerous hazards in one congested block occupied by department stores, small mercantile establishments, and a few offices.

It recommended that owners of defective buildings be required to take certain steps in the interest of fire prevention. Nothing was done about this warning. It was repeated in 1931. And still nothing was done.

A few months ago the disastrous fruits of the city's do-nothing policy finally bloomed. Early one morning a fire started in one of the stores. Though the fire department was immediately summoned, little could be done. Within two hours, three-quarters of the block was blazing. Walls collapsed, and only a shift of wind saved adjoining blocks. The fire was eventually extinguished, but by then much of the block was in ruins."

There's a lesson in this story—and it is a true story, which has been repeated many times—for American communities both large and small. Proper building construction is one of the best agencies of fire prevention that we have.

To build a structure safely may cost a few dollars more—but the additional cost is of small significance in the light of the damage to life and property that may result from poor construction. Every town should have the best building code possible—and see to it that it is enforced and followed.—Industrial News Service.

REINDOLLAR REUNION.

The descendants of the late Henry and Mary Reindollar, held a luncheon and reunion at Big Pipe Creek Park, last Sunday afternoon. It was decided to make this reunion an annual event and a committee of five was provided to make arrangements.

Forty were present as follows: Mrs. Charles F. Reindollar, Clear Ridge; Mrs. Robert Reindollar, Miss Elizabeth Reindollar, Robert M. Reindollar, Mrs. James B. Galt, Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Grimes, Catonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reindollar, Washington; Mrs. Charles H. Mayers, Miss Lelia A. Elliot, Mrs. Margaret Franquist and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Elliot, York Springs, Pa.; Mrs. Wm. F. Schmick, Miss Nancy Schmick, James J. Gerlack, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Reindollar, Frank G. Reindollar, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Reindollar, Mrs. Lillian Grimes, Miss Kathryn Grimes, Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, Francis T. Elliot, Jr., James C. Elliot, John C. Elliot, Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, Henry Reindollar, Miss Margaret Reindollar, Miss Mary A. Reindollar, Wallace Reindollar, P. B. Englar, Miss Beulah Englar, Miss Ada R. Englar and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Taneytown.

After a brief discussion it was unanimously decided to hold the reunion annually, and that P. B. Englar, Taneytown, be chairman of a committee to be appointed by him to arrange for next year's gathering. The following committee has been selected: Harry I. Reindollar, Taneytown; Frank A. Reindollar and Dr. William G. Reindollar, Baltimore, and Mrs. Margaret Franquist, York Springs, Pa., the latter to serve as secretary.

125th ANNIVERSARY OF THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER.

The 125th anniversary of the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner" will be celebrated at Fort McHenry on the afternoon of Sept. 14th, and at the Baltimore Stadium the same evening. This celebration was authorized by Act of Congress as a joint resolution, and approved Aug. 5, 1939.

The sum of \$5000 was authorized for expenses.

The plans in full will be published next week.

Mrs. Chuzz—I had a lovely time at the bridge party this afternoon.

Chuzz—Did you have the best score? Mrs. Chuzz—No, but I had the best dress.

POLISH DEFEAT MAY PUT END TO WAR.

French and British on Advanced Western Line.

Actual warfare extended to England and France, last Saturday and Sunday, both countries being aggressors on the German west, following Germans entering into battle by invading Poland, thereby carrying out the British and French agreement.

The German invasion of Poland has so far been meeting with little resistance, as all Polish lines have been falling back. Reports are that their main stand will be at Warsaw, the Polish Capital. Eventually, unless some unforeseen change takes place, the German forces will easily subdue Poland.

British troops have been landing rapidly in France. French forces in Germany are pressing forward on a 125 mile front, and will be supported by the British army as rapidly as possible.

In the U. S. the President has ordered the Panama Canal to be placed under strict military rule, and various points along Atlantic and Pacific Coast will be under Naval protection as plan of defense in case of need.

The French advance into Germany territory is being made very carefully, as French officers are fully acquainted with German lines and danger spots. Both French and German non-combatants are being moved back of the lines for greater safety.

The third English vessel has been sunk, likely by German men, but the vessels were of minor importance and but few lives were lost.

The English forces continue to go into France. It is believed that it will be at least a week before any important battle can be fought.

Some doubt is expressed as to the real intentions of Italy, as it has not as yet made any open effort toward German assistance. What it may eventually do, is one of the big secrets of the war so far. It is reported that a British-Italian conference is now under way in Rome, attempting to reach a settlement of disputed claims.

There is an opinion afloat that the war in Poland will soon end, and that this may either end the war entirely, or start it in full force on the western front. A decisive battle is imminent in Poland. Only brief skirmishes have taken place on the western front—no battle as yet.

TO STOP HIGHWAY DEATHS COUNCIL APPOINTED.

Annapolis, September 6.—The organization meeting of the new State wide Traffic Safety Committee, appointed recently by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, was held here this afternoon in the State House, with Governor O'Connor presiding. Representatives of every County of the State were present, together with the heads of many State, County and Civic organizations; the American Legion, Women's Clubs and Parent-Teacher Associations, etc., all ready to join in the Governor's undertaking to stop highway deaths.

Following a preliminary session, held yesterday afternoon, between Governor O'Connor and representatives of the Baltimore and National Safety Councils, a tentative program of action was drawn up and presented to the Statewide meeting today as a guide for their work in their respective cities and communities. Paul F. Stricker, Director of Territorial Councils of the National Safety Council, Chicago, took part in the advance session, as well as in the Statewide meeting today.

Rallying to the support of Governor O'Connor in his statement that "no one can contemplate the appalling loss of life and serious injuries resulting from traffic accidents without realizing that this is one of the greatest problems of the day," those attending the meeting agreed wholeheartedly to take up the challenge to their communities issued by the Chief Executive. The County delegates to the gathering were authorized to form their own county committees, to include the leaders in business, civic and religious endeavors, and through them, to get across to all the residents of their respective neighborhoods, that "traffic deaths, in the great majority of cases, are absolutely needless, and can be avoided with proper care in driving."

County members of the committee included: Robert W. Carter, Sykesville; Mrs. W. Harry Haller, Frederick; Mrs. Hilda C. Hoke, New Windsor; Mrs. Edith Shank, Frederick, and Roger B. Wolf, President, Chamber of Commerce, Frederick.

NO TRESPASSING.

Next week, our list against "Trespassing" will be commenced. As usual, 25c will pay for the entire hunting season up to the middle of December. This is not so much an effort on our part to secure additional income, as it is a notice and requests hunters to respect the wishes of those who advertise their land against hunting.

The usual "No Trespassing" Cards may be had at our office at 5c each, or 6 for 25c.

It has been stated, apparently on good authority, that the N. Y. World's Fair will not be continued in 1940.

The Portland, Oregon, News-Telegram, has suspended publication because of "greatly increased costs of production" and "an ever-growing tax burden."

RURAL MAIL BOX IMPROVEMENT WEEK.

The Post Office department has designated the week beginning September 10th., as "Rural Mail Box Improvement Week." Rural mail boxes which are not properly erected or which are not in good, servicable condition retard the delivery of mail and expose it to damage from the elements.

It is desirable that the boxes be maintained in such condition that they will properly protect mail placed in them, that the names of box owners be inscribed on the side of the boxes visible to the carrier as he approaches them, and that the boxes and their supports be kept painted.

Patrons who have non-approved boxes of top-opening or other type are not required to discard them, provided that they have been in use for several years and are maintained in good, servicable condition. However, any boxes which are not of approved type and are not in such condition that they will protect mail from damage by the elements should be replaced with boxes of approved type.

Th rural mail carriers will lend full cooperation to "Rural Mail Box Improvement Week," and the patrons of the rural delivery are requested to cooperate.

FIRST DAY'S ENROLLMENT IN TANEYTOWN SCHOOL.

Elementary—First Grade, 54; Second Grade, 51; Third Grade, 50; Fourth Grade, 53; Fifth Grade, 42; Sixth Grade, 39; Seventh Grade, 55; Total Elementary, 344.

High School—Freshmen boys, 19; Girls, 24; Total 43. Sophomore boys, 21; Girls 30; Total 51. Junior boys, 18; Girls, 13; Total 31. Senior boys, 5; Senior Girls, 3; Total 8. Total High school boys, 63; Girls, 47. Total High School enrollment, 110. Grand total of pupils in all departments 456.

THE FREDERICK FAIR.

The Frederick County Fair will be held October 10 to 13th. It is one of the oldest agricultural fairs in the United States, but has been kept up to modern standards.

The Fair Association has built within the past year a new and modern horse stable to house 62 head of horses.

Frederick's half-mile race track is one of the best in the state that attracts most of the best horses following high grade fairs.

FARMERS MAY GET FREE SEED.

Farmers who will certify that their spring seeding of legumes or perennial grasses was materially injured or killed by the dry weather this summer are in a position to receive free seed for replanting this Fall from the Department of Agriculture, County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker, Frederick County, said recently.

The free seed is made available by the drouth clause of the 1939 Agricultural Conservation program. However, there are several important promises that must be made by the farmer before he is eligible to receive such seed.

First, said the County Agent, he must come to the county agent's office and certify that he seeded a certain number of acres in grass and that the grass was killed or materially damaged. Then, the farmer must also agree to prepare a seed bed and reseed the same ground this Fall. Further, he must have signed up to take part in the 1939 Agricultural Conservation program and to have seeded clover, alfalfa or timothy when the farmer makes such certification, he will be notified where to receive the seed locally. He has until September 23 to take advantage of this plan and receive seed.

Mrs. Goufus (to hired girl)—What are you leaving for? Haven't we always treated you just like one of the family? Ethelberta—Yes, and I'm tired of it.

It is a good principle in life not to be too much addicted to any one thing.

Random Thoughts

REPETITION.

This little south-east corner of the first page of The Record has been used for some years for the sole purpose of giving "Random Thoughts" space. We have not kept a scrap-book of them, but wish we had. No doubt there has been considerable repetition of the same thoughts, in slightly different dress; but we shall make no apology for that.

Repetition has its value always, because there are always new readers of The Record, and because some truths need retelling. There is even a value in doubting whether what one person thinks is correct, which stirs up a sort of mental debate—a personal interest that is worth while.

There is also truth in the old saying, "There is nothing new under the Sun." If we can go back far enough, and diagnose history correctly, we can easily be convinced of this.

We have old things in new forms, but actual radical newness is a scarce article—in writing for a little weekly paper, up to our greatest world-wide occurrences. And, we find repetition of one kind or another, all along the line. P. E. 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, 3rd, 4th, 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, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939.

THE SALARY OF COMMISSIONERS—AND MILEAGE.

The decision of Judge Parke, that the law passed by the last legislature concerning the change in salary and mileage of County Commissioners was unconstitutional, is so clearly correct that even a layman can not doubt it.

We believe too, that the article by Commissioner Norman R. Hess, published in The Record last week is also in the man, correct, and shows his familiarity with the whole matter and has made his own attitude clear concerning it.

The editor of The Record has an opinion relative to mileage, as well as salary, that he thinks deserves attention in future law-making covering the subject in general.

It is, that the salary of the Commissioners, and the question of mileage, are entirely separate matters and should be treated separately. We may be wrong, but our information is that no other county office has a mileage compensation attached to it.

The general rule of manufacturing and business in general, is to pay their employees so much per day, or hour, without regard to how far employees must travel to get to their job. Those living nearby have a distinct advantage over those who must travel from five to ten miles in order to get to the factory, and it is distinctly up to them to decide whether or not they are willing to travel the longer distance.

This is good business, with a take it or leave it option attached. We believe that the salary of the Commissioners should be fixed on the basis of a yearly amount, for their services transacted in the Court House in Westminster.

Candidates for election to the office of Commissioner should not be handicapped with the mileage question, so far as taxpaying voters are concerned. Those from Westminster, New Windsor and Woolerys districts, for instance, should not have an advantage over candidates from Taneytown, Mt. Airy or Hampstead districts.

Therefore, the mileage question should be covered by law, separately. It is necessary, at times—perhaps frequently—for the Board of Commissioners to visit distant points in Carroll County, or in Frederick or Baltimore counties. The mileage, in such cases, should be computed from the Westminster office to and from the points visited, and necessary incidental expenses be paid.

There are details to be worked out for such a plan. What the taxpayers of the county want, are fully competent men for the office, no matter from what district they may come.

This is aside from the main question, but we believe that the salary of Commissioners should be fixed at \$1200. a year. Man fully competent to handle the county's very important work, involving large expenditures and very important work in general, should be well paid. A little less salary can not safely be counted as "a saving to taxpayers."

But no change can be made in the present law until 1941. A new legislature will be chosen in November 1940, to be in session in January, February and March 1941. A new board of County Commissioners will also be chosen in 1940 and will go into office on December 1 of that year. This means that no change in the present law can affect the salary and mileage question until after December 1, 1942—unless it be possible to add to the law that it shall take effect immediately after the date of its passage, or on some specified date.

PROPER PUBLICITY.

It is sometimes necessary to break the placidity of a situation by throwing a stone into it, as it were, in order to call public attention to it. Some are brave enough to do this individu-

ally, out in the open, but more frequently the act is performed behind a screen, "by proxy."

A great many folks think this job comes under the so-called "freedom of the press." That a newspaper may safely say almost anything about anybody, without danger to the newspaper.

We frankly admit that we do not know just where "freedom" ends and where libel begins.

There have been cases, we think, when telling the truth has been held by court decisions to be libelous, when malice existed on the part of the truth-teller and was brought out in the evidence in the case.

We do not believe that either libel or slander attaches to criticism of the acts of public officials, or individuals, when publicity is given to some existing condition or practice, or even to some highly debatable question, such as the liquor business.

However, we believe that in almost all cases the newspaper should not be used as a screen, but that the person, object or practice, claimed to be doing something wrong, should be approached through officials having such particular cases in charge.

The public health, public utilities, our schools and churches, each have proper heads to which to go for rectifications of claimed wrongs. Going to the newspaper office for publicity is like going around "Robin Hood's barn"—whatever that may mean.

WILL WE BE DRAWN INTO WAR?

Probably 90% of our people think we will, and that 90% are right in their surmise unless Congress keeps us out of it. Congress will keep us out, or let us drift into war as they interpret the will of the people. If we the people, let our Congressmen understand, in no uncertain terms, that we want no war, Congress will not plunge us into war. War or no war, is therefore up to the people. If a large number of us tell our Congressmen our wish they will obey.

For my part, I want no war. I want strict neutrality—the same to one and all, and no favoritism as some in high process seem inclined. I want to see Congress keep its war powers strictly in the hands of Congress and not hand them over to the President.

If Congress so acts as the constitution intended they should act we may depend on it that we will have action satisfactory to a cross section of the whole country; if Congress turns its war powers over to the President the action will be sectional, local, and whimsical. For my part (and this is not any reflection on the present president, it would be the same no matter who was president), I want my destiny lodged in their keeping and not in that of any one man.

Congress should see that strict neutrality laws are passed; that "cash and carry" are part of such laws. Congress should see to it that our preparedness, defensive, not offensive is made as perfect as it is possible to make it. Congress should strengthen our peace front on the American continent and as far as possible cultivate the spirit "one for all and all for one." Congress should remain, as we think it desires to be strictly American.

Congress should deport Alien enemies, and guard against spies and saboteurs. And they will do it if they feel we are back of them.

If Europe must fight, that is their misfortune. We want business as usual here. W. J. H.

TAINT NO FUN.

Taint no fun to be a cryin'
For the things we do not have,
Taint no use to be a cryin'
For the things we need to live.

If we would be up and doin'
Workin' faithful every day,
We should find in work a pleasure
And perhaps a joy in play.

Taint no use to be a cryin'
Bout the weather and the crop,
If you plant your seed quite faithful
Then your yield it will not drop.

If you go at your task daily
With a smile and a good cheer
You may with confidence expect
A good crop at end of year.

Taint no use to be a grouchin'
And to always be a crouchin',
If yer shoes do pinch yer feet
Git a pair that ain't so neat.

Taint no use to be a whinin'
And after that always repinin'
Cause such whinin' and repinin'
Lead but further to declinin'.

Taint no use to set and wish
That you had a better dish,
Jest go out and earn the pay,
Then go buy without delay.

Wishin' is a bully thing,
Willin' will the bacon bring,
Wishin' must precede the will,
Willin' will all joys fulfill.

W. J. H. 3-14-39.

CAN EVERY ONE LIVE TO BE 100?

Science reveals that living to be 100 oughtn't to be difficult or unusual and tells why in an interesting article in the September 17th. issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale by all newsdealers.

WOULD STRIKE AT SOURCE OF GAMBLING.

A Federal grand jury in Chicago which has been studying the business operations of one M. L. Annenberg, head of a nation-wide wire service dealing in racetrack news, has decided against indicting the news service as a monopoly under the anti-trust laws and urged instead that it ought to be destroyed by legislation in Congress on the more straightforward ground that it is engaged in "activities which by their very nature are illegal," namely, furnishing the raw material for an incalculable amount of gambling in hideouts, and by bookmakers.

Mr. Annenberg, it is understood, has already been indicted on charges of defrauding the Federal Government out of \$5,500,000 in income taxes.

It would be indeed a salutary thing if Congress were to recognize the vicious results of gambling and pass such a law as the Chicago grand jury suggests.—Scottish Rite News Service.

NEWSPAPER RESPONSIBILITY.

As a whole newspaper editors are conscious of their responsibilities and are doing constructive work. There is, however, one way in which the average Canadian daily is rendering a disservice to the country. With but too few exceptions the daily papers are destroying the morale of the reading public by the sensational way in which they feature international situations.

Some papers, especially, would make a contribution to health, happiness and prosperity if they dumped their headline type into the nearest river. There is not much use in an editor taking up his pen to tell us that conditions are growing better, and that we should cast out the bogeyman of fear, when his own front page is constantly frightening us out of our senses by reporting in lurid fashion the doings of European dictators and the maneuvers of fear-ridden nations.

If emotions are continually stretched upon the rack of fear and flogged with the lash of startling headlines, we will react like other populaces have, and become dispirited and indifferent. Such a people prove easy prey for the would-be dictator.—Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ontario.

ODE TO A WASTE BASKET.

The importance of a large wastebasket to an editor was described recently by Stephen Bolles, editor of the Janesville (Wis.) Daily Gazette, as follows:

"The editor of the community newspaper must have an asbestos-lined, water-tight wastebasket of superior dimensions, its contents often bathed with his tears, and as often superheated by a vocabulary limited only by his environment and previous education.

"Into that wastebasket flows that flood of entertainingly written, snake-charming literature so glitteringly and glamorously composed to give free support to an advertising campaign which has spent its nation's paper dollars in magazine art.

"The editor must realize above all that anything appearing in his columns looking like news matter must be pure at its source and entirely free from suggestion that someone is to profit or that there is quid pro quid in connection therewith.

"He must be fully aware that space is the abstract possibility of extension—that space is the substance of things hoped for and often the evidence of things not seen."—The American Press.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS ON THE WAR SITUATION.

The address of President Roosevelt that was delivered last Sunday evening, and radioed throughout the world, was perhaps the best, or at least the most widely agreed to address—in this country—that he has made throughout his whole administration. That he was representative of the large majority of public sentiment, is without question. It is quite well worth careful thought and wide consideration. He said—in large part—

"Tonight my single duty is to speak to the whole of America. Until 4:30 this morning I had hoped against hope that some miracle would prevent a devastating war in Europe and bring to an end the invasion of Poland by Germany.

For four long years a succession of actual wars and constant crises have shaken the entire world and have threatened in each case to bring on the gigantic conflict which is today unhappily a fact.

It is right that I should recall to your minds the consistent and at times successful efforts of your government in these crises to throw the full weight of the United States into the cause of peace. In spite of spreading wars, I think that we have every right and every reason to maintain as a national policy the fundamental moralities, the teachings of religion and the continuation of efforts to restore peace—for some day, though the time may be distant, we can be

of even greater help to a crippled humanity.

It is right, too, to point out that the unfortunate events of these recent years have been based on the use of force or the threat of force. And it seems to me clear, even at the outbreak of this great war, that the influence of America should be consistent in seeking for humanity a final peace which will eliminate, as far as it is possible to do so, the continued use of force between nations.

It is, of course, impossible to predict the future. I have my constant stream of information from American representatives and other sources throughout the world. You, the people of this country, are receiving news through your radios and your newspapers at every hour of the day.

At the same time, as I told my press conference on Friday, it is of the highest importance that the press and the radio use the utmost caution to discriminate between actual verified fact on the one hand and mere rumor on the other.

I can add to that by saying that I hope the people of this country will also discriminate most carefully between news and rumor. Do not believe of necessity everything you hear or read. Check up on it first.

You must master at the outset a simple but unalterable fact in modern foreign relations. When peace has been broken anywhere, peace of all countries everywhere is in danger.

It is easy for you and me to shrug our shoulders and say that conflicts taking place thousands of miles from the continental United States, and, indeed, the whole American hemisphere are no concern of ours.

Let no man or woman thoughtlessly or falsely talk of America sending its armies to European fields. At this moment there is being prepared a proclamation of American neutrality. This would have been done even if there had been no neutrality statute on the books, for this proclamation is in accordance with international law and with American policy.

This will be followed by a proclamation required by the existing Neutrality Act. I trust that in the days to come our neutrality can be made a true neutrality.

It is of the utmost importance that the people of this country, with the best information in the world, think things through. The most dangerous enemies of American peace are those who, without well-rounded information on the whole broad subject of the past, the present and the future, undertake to speak with authority, to talk in terms of glittering generalities to give to the nation assurance or prophecies which are of little present or future value.

I myself cannot and do not prophesy the course of events abroad—and the reason is that, because I have of necessity such a complete picture of what is going on in every part of the world, I do not dare to do so. And the other reason is that I think it is honest for me to be honest with the people of the United States.

I cannot prophesy the immediate economic effect of this new war on our nation but I do say that no American has the moral right to profiteer at the expense either of his fellow-citizens or of the men, women and children who are living and dying in the midst of war in Europe.

Some things we do know. Most of us in the United States believe in spiritual values. Most of us, regardless of what church we belong to, believe in the spirit of the New Testament—a great teaching which opposes itself to the use of force, of armed force, of marching armies and falling bombs. The overwhelming masses of our people seek peace—peace at home, and the kind of peace in other lands which will not jeopardize peace at home.

That safety is and will be bound up with the safety of the Western Hemisphere and of the seas adjacent thereto. We seek to keep war from our firesides by keeping war from our coming to the Americas. For that we have historic precedent that goes back to the days of the administration of President George Washington.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY IN TANEYTOWN, MD.

The undersigned will offer at public auction on the real estate of the late Sarah A. Hagan, in Taneytown, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., the following described

PERSONAL PROPERTY, MUCH OF WHICH IS ANTIQUE,

having recently been the property of Sarah A. Hagan who was 98 years of age at the time of her death, viz: rugs, cane rocking chair, ottoman, swivel chair, easy chair, 7 piece living room suite, desk, stand, Cuckoo clock, couch, cloths, stands, hall rack,

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK,

stools, rug runner, small rugs, piano and stool, 6-piece parlor suite, morris chair, rocking chairs, spinning wheel chair, statue, 2 easels, pictures, vases, ornaments, mirrors, curtains, round oak table, 6 chairs, round extension table, 6 kitchen chairs, marble top tables, walnut buffet, chiffonier, set dishes, wine glasses, glasses, pottery, meat platters, knives, forks, spoons, 10-piece silver set, pitchers, chairs, trays, table linens, dishes, stove, ice box, refrigerator, oil stove, 2 oil stove ovens, 2 electric hot plates, kitchen utensils, tables, scales, rope bed, sewing machine, 2 writing desks, old crib, oak bedroom suite, 4-piece bedroom suite, 4 bedroom chairs and rocker, couch, 3-piece bedroom suite, bowl and pitcher, towel rack, 2 trunks, quilts, quilt cover, spool bed, store fixtures, and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash, and no property to be removed until paid for.

BERNARD J. FALLER and OLIVER H. BRUCE, JR., Executors of Sarah A. Hagan, deceased.
CHARLES A. OHLER, Auctioneer, Taneytown 45F23
CARL HAINES and EDWARD S. HARNER, Clerks. 9-1-4t
S. HARNER, Clerks. 9-1-4t

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Executors' Sale

OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
IN TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of Sarah A. Hagan, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, passed on August 14, 1939, the undersigned executors will offer at public auction on the premises on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land containing

1/2 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed to Ephraim Hockensmith by Samuel Swope, trustee, by deed, dated April 2, 1877, and recorded among the Land Records of said County in Liber F. T. S. No. 49, Folio 25, etc., and being the same land that was devised unto the said Sarah Ann Hagan, in the name of Sarah Ann Hockensmith, by the last will and testament of the said Ephraim Hockensmith, dated November 26, 1880, and duly admitted to probate by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County on December 13, 1880, saving and excepting therefrom the following: (a) 5100 square feet of land, more or less, conveyed by Sarah A. Hagan and others to Tobias H. Eckenrode, by deed, dated August 29, 1906, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber D. P. S. No. 105, Folio 214, etc., (b) 1764 square feet of land, more or less, conveyed by Sarah A. Hagan and husband to Robert B. Everhart, by deed, dated December 15, 1913, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber O. D. G. No. 124, Folio 139, etc., (c) 1632 square feet of land, more or less, conveyed to The Taneytown Garage Company, by Sarah A. Hagan, by deed, dated July 11, 1925, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 146, Folio 8, etc., and (d) 648 square feet of land, more or less, conveyed to The Taneytown Garage Company by Sarah A. Hagan, by deed, dated July 11, 1925, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 146, Folio 9, etc., leaving the quantity of 12,636 square feet of land more or less.

The above described property is situated on the north side of Frederick Street and near the Square in Taneytown, Maryland, and adjoins lands of A. C. Eckard and Artie Angell. It is improved with a large metal and slate roof dwelling and store building. The store room is of large size. In addition to the store room there are six rooms on the first floor. There are seven bedrooms, with from one to two clothes presses in each room, with bath and large hall the entire length of second floor. There is an attic the entire length and width of the building as well as a cellar under the entire building. There is a large pantry on the first floor with cellar entrances from three parts of the house and from the front and rear on the outside. There are large halls in the house, furnace in good condition and hot water heat in all rooms.

And on the same date and immediately after offering the above described real estate, the undersigned executors will sell at public auction on the above described premises Certificate of Beneficial Interest No. 1338 issued by The Birnie Trust Company in the original amount of \$1865.00, the unpaid balance being in the amount of \$1025.75, and a Certificate of Beneficial Interest issued by The Taneytown Savings Bank, No. 708, in the unpaid balance of \$353.75.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE:—One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, and the balance in two equal payments of three and six months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required on the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:—Cash.
BERNARD J. FALLER and OLIVER H. BRUCE, JR., Executors of Sarah A. Hagan, deceased.
CHARLES A. OHLER, Auctioneer, Taneytown 45F23
D. EUGENE WALSH, Solicitor. 9-1-4t

Administrator's W. A. Sale

OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
AT HARNEY, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of Louisa Ann Elizabeth Yealy, late of Carroll County, State of Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County passed on August 1, 1939, the undersigned administrator, W. A., will offer at public auction on the premises on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1939, at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land situate in the village of Harney, Carroll County, Maryland, and composed of three tracts called "The Addition to Brook's Discovery on the Rich Lands," and containing in the aggregate

4 ACRES AND 13 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed unto the said Louisa A. E. Yealy and John J. Yealy as joint tenants, (He having predeceased the said Louisa A. E. Yealy) by Eudora V. Jones, by deed March 27, 1912, and recorded among the Land Records of said County in Liber E. O. C. No. 135 Folio 1 etc.

The above described real estate is situated in Harney, Carroll County, Maryland, and at the intersection of the road leading from Harney to Starner's Dam, and is improved with a six room, tin roof, weatherboarded house, summer house detached, meat house, wood house and barn. The land is all tillable. This is a very nicely located property.

On the same date and immediately after the offering of the above described real estate, the undersigned administrator, W. A., will sell at public auction on the above described premises the following:

PERSONAL PROPERTY
chest of drawers, 3 chests; accordion, lot of books, rocking chair, 3 cord beds, 4 old quilts, 2 comforts, 2 counterpanes, small stand, table cloth, 2 baskets, oil heater, matting, 1/2 doz. blinds, bureau, lot of carpet, pin tray, 4 quilts, hall and stair carpet, buffet, lot of jelly, 3 cushions, 6 wooden chairs, tray, stand, stand cover, window curtains, 8 blinds, 8 small rugs, carpet, 6-leg drop-leaf table, two 4-leg drop-leaf tables, sewing machine, knives, forks, lot dishes, glassware, lot rag carpet, lot sacks, mail box, cupboard, umbrellas, 2 cook stoves, sink, 4 flat irons, canned goods, lot of jarred fruit, 4 chairs, 3 rocking chairs, 2 mirrors, 3 lamps, 2 clocks, washing machine, flower stand, lot empty jars, 3 tubs, keg, cooking utensils, lot junk, 1/2-bu. measure, stone jar, 2 iron kettles, milk crocks, shingles, cupboard, flour, vinegar, food grinder, galvanized tub, sausage stuffer, ladles, garden tools, meat grinder, wood, iron trough, corn sheller, and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the said administrator, W. A., on the day of sale, and the balance of said purchase money to be paid to said administrator, W. A., on the ratification thereof by the Court.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:—Cash. No property to be removed until paid for.
RALPH E. YEALY, Administrator, W. A. of Louisa Ann Elizabeth Yealy, deceased.
D. EUGENE WALSH, Solicitor.
JOHN H. BROWN, Auctioneer.
J. W. FREEMAN, Clerk. 8-18-4t

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High Cost Cuts Into Dope Use

Waning Trade of Peddlers Is Announced by U. S. Special Agents.

WASHINGTON.—The peddler's price for narcotics is up; and federal agents see signs that their tightening grip is cutting off the traffic in habit-forming drugs.

High prices for illicit drugs, said Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger, indicate the effectiveness of agents in stopping the supply.

Shortly after April raids in Kansas City resulted in 58 indictments, he related, narcotics became so scarce on the West coast that robberies of drug stores and forgery of doctors' prescriptions increased. Anslinger declared:

"Our prosecution in Kansas City appears to have cut off an important source of supply for the distributors. The price of morphine in San Francisco has more than doubled. The dealers and their customers must be desperate if they are resorting to robbery and forgery."

Arrests East, Too.

Another sign of the tighter blockade on narcotics, he asserted, was the attempt of oriental producers to slip narcotics into America on the East coast. Thus they sought to get around thousands of guards watching the West coast.

An arrest in Norfolk, Va., disclosed an attempt to ship opium in barrels of vegetable oil via Seattle to Norfolk. The treasury's narcotic informants, scattered around the world, had tipped off the shipment. When the barrels reached Norfolk, they were put under a microscope. Like an X-ray it showed the secret containers inside.

About 10,000 coast guardsmen and 750 customs agents work with the 250 narcotics agents in the treasury's fight against the evil.

Japs Use More Dope.

Meanwhile, a world-wide survey showed, Anslinger said, that while the law's effectiveness against the narcotics traffic had increased in most nations, widespread drug-addiction was reported among Japanese soldiers in conquered portions of China.

This was the information Anslinger brought back from a meeting of the opium advisory committee of the league of nations. For diplomatic reasons, the federal men will not give their own opinions of Japan's part in the narcotics problem. But the league group, which Japan boycotted this year, has changed the oriental nation with promoting narcotics distribution among the Chinese to weaken their resistance.

Business Head Keeps at His Job in 91st Year

CHARDON, OHIO.—Arthur L. Johnson, 91, believed to be the oldest active business man in this section, still is going strong, working at his office desk every day.

When Johnson was 66, the age many men decide to sit back and watch the world, he opened an office and warehouse for sale of fertilizer and farm machinery.

He never has worn glasses. He is hale and hearty, his face unwrinkled. He looks only about 60.

"The old man with the scythe hasn't seemed to be able to make any inroads on me," Johnson said. "Perhaps it's because I keep continually active."

The biggest laugh he has had in years was occasioned when an insurance agent tried to write him a policy, believing he was about 60.

Johnson, who was a farmer until he opened his present business, is looking forward to his regular activity nine years hence—when he starts his 100th year.

Campus Paddles Made To Pay College Expenses

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA.—Norris Pritchard worked part of his way through Iowa State Teachers college with paddles, and now his brother James is carrying on.

When he started to school four years ago, Norris hit upon the idea of making and selling fancy paddles to fraternity and sorority members. He also made Greek letter sport pins. His lathing tools and other equipment cost \$35.

The business prospered and when James entered college he joined the enterprise. Last year they sold 110 paddles and 150 sport pins, enough to pay about half of their college expenses.

With Norris graduating, James plans to continue the business next year.

College Graduate Proves Study Pays in Dividends

CLARKSDALE, MISS.—When George M. Harris, Winona, Miss., was graduated from college he told his father:

"Don't give me a \$1,000 automobile—just give me that Hereford bull over there."

His statement has the tang of Grimm's Fairy Tales, but young Harris knew what he was doing. He had studied animal husbandry.

His bull, Milky Way Anxiety GIII by name, carried off the first prize ribbon at the Northwest Mississippi Fair and Horse show.

Edict Cuts Bulgaria's Production of Rose Oil

Much of Bulgaria's income is derived from growing flowers from which oils are extracted to be blended later into perfumes. The oils once were almost precious substances and still are expensive because flowers and fruits usually contain them only in minute quantities, making extraction a difficult, tedious process, says "Technology Review."

A ton of geranium leaves, for instance, will produce less than two pounds of geranium oil; a ton of rose petals—3,000,000 flowers—will yield only about one-half a pound of attar of roses. Rose oil, therefore, is worth from \$125 to \$175 a pound, but in spite of the rapidly growing use of perfumes for personal and manufacturing applications, the Bulgarian government has issued, over the last few years, a series of edicts designed to decrease the acreage devoted to growing roses, to eliminate entirely the growing of white roses—which give only half as much oil as the red variety—and to encourage the raising of chrysanthemums for insecticide extraction.

The authorities at Sofia believe that the former market for their rose oil never will be fully regained; they are probably right. Natural attar of roses costs more than \$125 a pound, as previously mentioned; its synthetic twin costs \$22.50 a pound.

Bulgaria's loss, however, is the world's gain, for the synthesis of innumerable aromatic compounds has permitted the masses not only to smell as only the rich once could but has also permitted them to anoint themselves with scents never before known to man or beast.

Monkeys Learn Barter System in Record Time

Chimpanzees, like their human counterparts, quickly learn a monetary system with all its attendant bickering and hoarding, Dr. John B. Wolfe, of the University of Mississippi, has learned.

They learn to work for food, then for "tokens"—and how to spend these tokens for food, water, tidbits, the psychology professor told students at Tulane university.

And just by way of education the professor, during his four years of experimentation with the chimp colony at Yale, introduced a token which would buy nothing. The chimps discarded the worthless tokens.

Dr. Wolfe introduced tokens of varied value and vending machines which dispensed water and food. The chimpanzees soon learned which tokens bought one, two and three portions of food and singled out the ones which bought the most.

They learned to work for the tokens, as they had previously learned to work for food, and began hoarding the valuable pieces of tender.

In one experiment, Dr. Wolfe deprived one chimpanzee of water for several hours and another of food for the same period. Then he gave the thirsty chimp tokens which would buy only food, and the hungry brother tokens which would buy only water.

The wise chimps looked at their money, exchanged the tokens through cage bars, and went to the vending machines.

'New Deal' Isn't New

General Sherman, not the Roosevelt administration, invented the political use of "new deal," but Sherman's phrase was not capitalized, according to the sixth section of the new American English dictionary. Sherman's "Letters," written back in 1863, first used the combination in this comment: "Charleston is not taken, the war is prolonged, and but little chance of its ending until we have a new deal." The sixth section of the dictionary, published by the University of Chicago Press, will appear soon. It comprises words of strictly American origin, slang and colloquial expressions and mutations of the mother tongue. Starting with "corn pit," the section ends with "dew."

Swimming Island

In a lake near Eisenach, in Thuringia, a district of midland Germany abounding in natural wonders, there is to be found a swimming island. The motorist who proceeds from Eisenach to the little country town of Vacha will discover this lake, not far from the village of Donges. "Hautsee," the lake is called, and on it swims an island some 180 feet long and 60 feet across. The island sometimes stays for months on end at the same point and then, without previous indication, will slip away, often by night, to another spot on the lake. A mysterious quiet prevails about this lake, with which many a superstitious legend has become associated.

Hawks Get Food Easiest Way

Red-tail hawks and other large soaring hawks follow the easiest way they can find to a full stomach, says Paul Errington of Ames College in Iowa, in a report on the food habits of buteo hawks. Errington studied hawks in the North Central states, and discovered that none of them has a real preference for one type of prey. When prey is easily seen, easily caught and easily handled, the big hawk is interested. A carcass along a lakeshore, highway, field or woodlot, is as likely to form the buteo's dinner as a mouse or snake.

Ancient Tribe of Southwest Is Dying

Havasupai Lead Primitive Life in Grand Canyon.

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.—Hidden from the modern world, the Havasupai Indians live today on the smallest reservation in North America—518.6 acres—in the bottom of the Grand Canyon. Only the barrier of a 15-mile pack trail serves to link them with their past.

The Indians, just a handful of them remaining to tell a history of attacks by marauding Apaches, are prospering now by farming 200 acres of their tiny domain, which they call "The Land of the Sky Blue Water."

The tribesmen left are survivors of wars and the advance of civilization alike.

They live in Havasu canyon where a falls tumbles into the Colorado river and provides them, along with what a few venturesome tourists buy, with their livelihood. And "very few" tourists attempt the rough trail by muleback, according to C. A. Shaffer, government-appointed supervisor.

For years the Havasupai were discouraged by floods which ravaged their ditches and fields, but now the tribe has allowed installation of a headgate to hold back the water and to protect their crops. Towering 2,500 to 3,000 feet above their fields are red-and-cream colored cliffs that most visitors miss because of the jagged canyons cutting off the view.

Shaffer believes the Indians are as "interesting and mysterious" as the Shiva Temple, a nearby plateau cut off from the outside world by almost perpendicular sides.

Recently the Indians buried the oldest member of their tribe, Mrs. Supai Bob, who lived in the shaded canyon for 107 years, content to sit by a fireside and tell stories and keep the history of her people. No white person, not even Shaffer, knows the burial place of the aged woman. She was carried up the canyon by the young men of the tribe and her body placed beneath the rocks "within sound of the falls." A single shot, according to Mrs. Supai Bob, ended the last Apache raid and she told the same story in 1880 by the campfire when white teachers first came to the canyon. The Indians are free to go into the world outside their canyon but few ever go beyond the rim of the cliffs where resort lodgers are the nearest link to the urbanity of modern America.

Creeks Yield Bare Living To Arizona Gold Hunters

PRESCOTT, ARIZ.—The fevered days of Arizona's early eighties are being re-enacted on the frontiers of this part of the state as the summer months have revived again the lure of placer gold. Prospectors, with their weatherbeaten strings of pack mules, are winding out of civilization to streams where spring freshets have replenished sands with a meager supply of alluvial gold.

When the same fields were first placed, gold had been collecting through the stream beds for thousands of years. But with most of the beds "worked out," the prospector of today hopes only to wash out and recover little pieces of the yellow metal missed in the hurried operations of the past.

The bits of gold were formerly known as "colors"—today they mean the livelihood of an estimated 2,500 persons in the state. In Granite creek, which runs through the western section of Prescott, a large number of men daily wash rocky gravel to earn a living. A short distance from the city's industrial plants, men and women alike are digging into the creek banks, removing big slices of earth to be either "panned" or "sluiced" for gold.

Profit in Herring Scales Greater Than For Fish

DEER ISLAND, N. B.—Fishermen here are getting more for the fish scales than they are for the fish. Many fishermen are engaged in gathering herring scales, for which a demand exists at Eastport and Luzec, Maine, where pearl essence factories are situated.

The "scalers" obtain the herring scales from weirmen and seiners in exchange for labor performed in the dipping of the fish from the seines and the scooping of them aboard the large sardine carriers.

The scalers get three cents a pound for these scales—three times the value per pound of the fish at prevailing prices.

Voter for 40 Years Discovers He's Alien

KENTON, OHIO.—As Joe Vannater, 70, had cast his vote regularly in every election since 1898, refusal of old-age pension officials to grant him a pension because he was an alien came as a surprise.

An investigation of records revealed that the Kenton man was born in Georgetown, Ont., July 31, 1868, and moved to the United States at the age of 17. He cast his first vote in Smithville, Ark., and had voted here since 1904.

Vannater has taken steps to rectify the condition by applying for citizenship.

'New' Styles Very Few, Says Clothing Expert

There are few really new fashions even though they vary with each new season. If present-day styles are examined one will see ideas which were leaders in the fashion world of years ago, according to Vivian Minyard, clothing specialist.

"Redingotes" are popular styles at present. The slip of the redingote is usually of print material and the sheer coat to be worn with it of a plain material. In 1806 this was also a leading fashion. More elaborate materials and more yardage were used then but the idea is the same.

Sleeves with fullness at the top are popular present-day styles in all types of dresses. The idea for these may have come from the "Leg-O-Mutton" sleeves of 1825. These sleeves were much more elaborate, so again the present-day tendency is toward the more conservative fashions.

"Basques" today are not so different from those worn in 1850. Today's version has less fullness in the skirt.

The "Gibson Girl" of 1900 has been repeated in 1938 fashions. These styles in 1900 featured small waists, full skirts, etc., and were picturesque styles. Today they are comfortable and smart looking with the fitted waist line, fullness in the blouse, and flares or pleats in the skirt.

Ideas in fashion have been handed to us from ancient people. For instance, the ancient Egyptians had the custom of wearing bands around the head to keep the hair in place. We retain the fashion but place the band inside the hat. Streamers and broad brims for children's hats probably came from a Greek custom. To protect the head from the sun, these people wore that type of hat.

Many things have direct influence on fashion. People in the headlines are responsible for particular styles. War, economic conditions, activities, world events, etc., all suggest possibilities to the designers.—Vivian Minyard, Extension Specialist.

Rubber-Like Substance Made From Whey Acid

Scientists of the United States bureau of dairy industry have perfected a process for making a transparent rubber-like substance from lactic acid of whey that has many promising uses in various industrial operations.

Known to chemists as polymethylacrylate, the water-white semi-solid material is closely related to the so-called organic glass made synthetically and used for highway reflectors. It is softer and more flexible than organic glass, however, but is very tough and elastic. Polymethylacrylate can be produced as cheaply from lactic acid by the method as it was from ethylene or alcohol by the cyanhydrin process. The bureau scientists believe the cheapness of their process will contribute to the increased use of lactic acid.

Because of their unique properties, polyacrylates are already in demand for various purposes. Their transparency, elasticity, toughness, ease of solubility, and stability to sunlight and ultra-violet rays make them especially valuable in the preparation of lacquers, varnishes, inks, impregnating compounds, and cements. The polymethylacrylate has an additional use as a supporting material, as in motor mountings.

All types of fabrics, paper, and other fibrous materials may be coated or impregnated with the polyacrylates to make them resistant to water, oil and gases. Fabrics with these characteristics are useful in making ship's sails, balloon cloth, and clothing for protection against poisonous gases. Treated paper finds many uses, especially in the electrical industry.

Largest Man-Made Island

Treasure Island was reclaimed from San Francisco bay by army engineers. It was founded in Yerba Buena shoals, which was chosen for a central location, and was financed by over \$3,000,000 from WPA funds. A fleet of 11 dredges pumped black sand from the floor of the bay and sloughed it through pipe lines over the shoal. A sea wall containing over 200,000 tons of quarried rock was built. The natural depth was from 2 to 26 feet below water, and a four-acre rectangle was filled in to its present elevation of 13 feet above the tides. It stands now as the largest island ever built by man.

Sharks Valued Dead or Alive

Sharks have the double advantage of being just as valuable dead as they are alive, according to Al Meyer, expert on the Pacific coast fishing industry. His statistics show that 1,500,000 sharks are being used in the shark reduction industry in the United States. However, before they are caught, they are equally valuable in protecting sardines by eating the larger fish that prey on sardines.

Streamlined Funerals

Sydney (Australia) undertakers are streamlining funerals. They wear neat, white suits for these mournful occasions, insisting that the custom of black suits for funerals came from England and that they are not suitable for the Australian climate.

Restless Sleeper Almost Loses Life

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Being a restless sleeper almost cost Lincoln Cann his life.

Cann rolled over in his sleep, flung out his arm and crashed it through a window pane, severing an artery.

Awakened by the sound of shattering glass, his wife found him bleeding profusely. Cann was treated at a hospital.

Rich Gold Deposit Found, and Lost

Man Sure of Reward If He Can Find It Again.

BLIND RIVER, ONT.—Somewhere in the wild bushland 14 miles north of Blind River is a rich gold deposit, across which a weak and hungry man stumbled while attempting to find his way to civilization.

Patrick Trainer, 21, prospector, who was lost in the bush for 48 hours, found a vein of gold quartz six feet wide and rich in mineral content. If he is able to retrace his steps to the spot, as he is confident of doing, his ordeal in the bush will be richly rewarded. He and two companions, John Fisher of Halton Beach and Ed Furland of Toronto, plan an expedition soon to seek out the lode. But this time they will take ample precautions against losing their way.

A porcupine which he skinned and cooked and some raspberry leaves were Trainer's only food during the time he was lost.

He encountered mosquitoes, rain, swamps and a few bears, as he strove to find a way out of the bush. Once, with his clothes drenched, he was reduced to his last match, but soon afterward he stumbled on a deserted lumber camp where he found five matches and a stove.

The bears, he says, did not molest him nearly so much as the mosquitoes.

Trick Alarm Snares 13 Church Poor Box Thieves

CHICAGO.—Jerry Pilesec figures the few pennies he spent to rig up a burglar alarm for the St. Jerome Catholic church has had adequate return.

Pilesec was hired as night caretaker ten years ago with the understanding that one of his jobs would be guardian of the poor-box, frequently looted.

He couldn't get his other work done if he sat beside the box—so he rigged up a burglar alarm that included wires running from the box throughout the church property. He carried with him a bell which he attached to the wires at various "terminals."

Upon the capture of two transients with \$1.73 from the poor-box, Pilesec estimated that his alarm system has caught a total of 13 persons.

'I'm a Thief' Sign Gets Boy's Father Into Court

NEW YORK.—Joachie Hubert, 31, was confident the punishment he utilized on his son, Joachie Jr., 12, and the publicity which it involved had cured the lad of a habit of filching money from his mother's pocketbook.

Hubert marched his son off to school wearing a freshly inked sandwich sign reading: "I am a thief. I stole my mother's money."

A policeman stopped them, a fist fight ensued, and father and son landed in magistrate's court. Joachie Jr. was dispatched to school minus the sign and the father given a suspended \$5 fine.

Workers Loot Kitchen And Go on Bargain Tour

CLEVELAND.—Mrs. Dorothy Lee left a plumber and his helper in her kitchen to repair the hot-water heater while she went to work. When she returned the plumber and helper had vanished and so had her silverware, linens, dishes, clocks and an electric iron.

Hours later police arrested two men and charged them with grand larceny.

Their loot was recovered from a pawn shop, from a butcher shop where they had traded the silverware for meat, and from a bar room where they had traded the clocks for drinks.

Town's Ordinance Bars Static-Making Devices

WALSBURG, COLO.—A new city ordinance prohibiting operation of mechanical appliances which contribute toward radio static has officials wondering how to eliminate the "social" static the statute has caused.

Police officers complained that they had been called in frequently to referee family or neighborhood quarrels generated by such instances as "Mrs. So-and-So's vacuum cleaner simply ruins my continued radio story every day." The "social" static, police said, has caused a great deal more trouble than the mechanical static.

Baby Drowns in Milk

GENTRY, MO.—Shirley Ann Summa, 21 months old, investigating a 10-gallon jar of sour milk, toppled in head first and drowned.

Bas Relief From Italy Now in Toledo Museum

Of all the bas-reliefs from the Italian Renaissance, the "St. Cecilia," by Desiderio da Settignano is perhaps the best known and most widely admired. This famous sculpture has been brought to America, through Sir Joseph Duveen, from the collection of the eleventh earl of Wemyss. With the aid of the Edward Drummond Libbey fund it has been acquired by the Toledo museum of art.

Dating from the middle of the Fifteenth century, the relief has been known only through an early and imperfect cast from which thousands of replicas and photographs have been made. Its great popularity has resulted in spite of these imperfect reproductions. Now for the first time in five hundred years the original of this masterpiece will be placed on exhibition for the enjoyment of the public at large. Previously it has been jealously preserved in private collections.

Originally in the collection of the great Brunacci-Compagni palace in Florence, Italy, it passed to a prominent Italian collector and thence to Samuel Woodburn, of London. In 1854 it was acquired by the ninth earl of Wemyss of Gosford House, Edinburgh. It remained in the House of Wemyss until its recent trip to America.

It would have been beyond the wildest imagining of Desiderio da Settignano that his low relief would some day reside in a thriving industrial and cultural city, four thousand miles to the west. For in the days when Desiderio worked in the studio of Donatello, Columbus was not yet born. Yet so high was the perfection of the best Italian art in the mid-Fifteenth century that the delicate outline and wonderfully subtle modeling of the surface in Desiderio's "St. Cecilia" is virtually unrivaled today. Modern artists, unable to do the same thing better, have turned away from refined, naturalistic detail.

Collecting of Minerals Makes Popular Hobby

In your wanderings over the countryside you may encounter some one equipped with knapsack and prospector's pick, tapping quarry walls, smashing fieldstones or searching through mine waste piles in quest of fine mineral specimens, writes William D. Quinn in Nature Magazine. Occasionally the cry of "Eureka!" may be heard, and lead one to some enraptured advocate of the hammer glowing over a prize whose value is apparent only to himself.

Mineralogy draws its devotees from all walks of life. Business man or woman, teacher, lawyer, doctor, chemist or clerk—any will sneak away on the least excuse to spend an afternoon at the rock pile.

To become an enthusiastic "rock hound" one needs only to see a good collection, attend a meeting of any mineral club, or, indeed, merely catch the fever from one who has already been bewitched with the fascination of mineral collecting. Once in the fold the newcomer should supply himself with a good book. After reading such a book and following its suggestions, one is ready to begin hoarding specimens.

The bugaboo of all collectors is providing room to house the prizes. If you will have many visitors an exhibition case is the thing; otherwise a cabinet of drawers will prove satisfactory. A jeweler's or doctor's glass case with glass shelves is best, although a bookcase may serve the purpose. In a cabinet of drawers much room will be saved if they are shallow.

Department of Justice

The director of investigation of the department of justice has general charge of the investigation of offenses against the laws of the United States, except counterfeiting, narcotics and other matters not within the jurisdiction of the department of justice; of the acquisition, collection, classification, preservation and exchange of criminal identification records, and of such investigations regarding official matters under the control of the department of justice and the department of state as may be directed by the attorney general. He also has charge of matters assigned to him by the attorney general.

War Secretary's Son Executed

Midshipman Spencer, son of a secretary of war, Boatswain Samuel Cromwell and Seaman Elisha Small were suspected of mutiny on the brig Somers in 1842. Alexander Sidel Mackenzie was in command, and they were executed. Midshipman Spencer's father was secretary of war, and there was a great deal of sympathy for him and amazement at the extreme act of discipline, but the command was exonerated by a court of inquiry and court-martial.

\$15,000,000 Estate Unoccupied

One of the most palatial estates in the world remains unoccupied, although an army of caretakers is kept busy around the grounds. It is the Van Deering estate, called Viscaya, at Miami, Fla., which cost in excess of \$15,000,000. The mansion is furnished with priceless antiques collected from all over the globe and the gardens include plants brought from all sections of the tropical belt. The estate has been tied up in litigation for years.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 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 Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. 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 contribute a legitimate and correct item based on news, rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

UNIONTOWN.

Those who spent the week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del., were Misses Ruth Lewis, Ruth Botte, Polly Phillips, Viola Geigher, Jane Pomeroy, Marian Fogle, Eva Leister and Louise Schaeffer, Baltimore; Mr. Joe Halford, Washington, D. C.; Messrs Chas Sheets and Mac McIver, Salisbury; Mr. Howard West, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle.

Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines and Miss Doris Haines, attended the Timonium Fair, on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman Otto, of Chevy Chase, D. C., called on friends in town, on Monday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Devilliss, Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilliss, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilliss have returned home after having spent a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilliss.

Mr. Ray Stoner, Detroit, Michigan, and John D. Stoner, Jr., Chicago, Ill., have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stoner.

The Carroll Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Preston Myers on Wednesday afternoon with Miss Lillian Shipley, Westminster, as speaker.

Mrs. Thomas Fritz, Westminster, spent several days last week with Mrs. Manetta Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Smith, Portsmouth, Ohio, were guests of Mr. M. A. Zollicoffer and family, last week.

Mrs. H. H. Haines and daughter, Miss Doris Haines, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Flora Shriver who had spent last week with J. F. Little and family, Hanover, returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter and son, Phillip Snader spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson, Wilmington, Dela.

The young people of the Pipe Creek Brethren Church rendered the play, "These Things Shall Be" at the Regional Conference which was held at Roanoke, Va., last week.

Miss Miriam Fogle, Baltimore, spent her vacation last week with her home folks, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

Mrs. Ella Valentine, Walkersville, visited her brother, U. G. Crouse and family for several days.

Mrs. G. E. Samseney, Mrs. John D. Roop, Mrs. John D. Young, Mrs. J. W. Speicher and Mrs. D. Myers Englar attended a meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council at State College, Pa. Mrs. Young was sent as a delegate to this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Philadelphia, Pa., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy and daughter, Miss Margaret Hoy have just returned from a trip through Northern Pennsylvania, Ohio, W. Va. and Virginia.

Rev. Stauffer Curry, Westminster, was the speaker at the meeting of the Organized Classes of Pipe Creek which met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hull, Trevanion, on Thursday evening. Rev. Curry who was a delegate to the Youth Conference at Amsterdam, this summer, gave a very interesting talk.

Thomas Shriner had his tonsils removed at the University Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday.

The Rededication, Rally Day and Harvest Home service will be held in the Church of God, Sunday, Sept. 17.

Frank Brown and family, Westminster, moved to the Red Men property, Saturday.

Bobby Myers, spent Tuesday in Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fuss, Seattle, Washington, visited in town, on Monday.

In a recent letter from Henry C. Singer, it was learned of his promotion to the next advancement in rating to Petty Officer, 2nd Class. Henry is in the painting division aboard the U. S. S. cruiser Portland, having recently been transferred from the U. S. S. Louisville.

Mrs. Ruth Haines spent Sunday with her son, Thornton Haines and family, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzl and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, returned to their home in Boonsboro, after having spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert.

Rev. and Mrs. Hiram LeFevre, Lancaster, Pa., will be the guest speakers at the Church of God, Tuesday evening, Sept. 12. Rev. and Mrs. LeFevre, expect to go to India as Missionaries the latter part of September.

Mrs. J. H. Hoch is helping to care for her mother, Mrs. S. W. Carmen, Washingtonboro, Pa. Mrs. Carmen is seriously ill at this time.

Miss Jane Flegle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, York, Pa., are attending the New York's World Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mrs. W. P. Englar were supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Roop, Sunday evening.

Miss Urith Routson, Miss Grace Cookson and Miss Helen Olier, Taneytown, spent the week-end at Virginia Beach, Va.

Johnny—Say, Dad, what does it mean when the paper says a man went to a convention as a delegate-at-large?

Dad—It means his wife didn't go with him, Soa.

FEESERSBURG.

September arrived on time—warm and dry, yet is the month when "de frost am on de pumpkin, and de corn and de shock" when the shadows lengthen, golden rod is blooming, and the autumn leaves appear. Mars is an evening star—and can be seen in the South eastern sky just after Sun down. Venus will be an evening star in the western sky when it gets far enough past the Sun to be visible.

Mrs. Addie Crumbaker and daughter, Frances and Miss Arlene Grindler accompanied the Sterling Lescalet family to their new home beyond Westminster last Friday. It happened to be Eva Lescalet's birthday, and before leaving our town her playmate June Bostian presented a cake bearing eight pink candles, a loving farewell.

Richard Wolfe and Miss Frances Calvert, of Lansdowne, Philadelphia, spent Friday with his uncle, Cleon Wolfe and wife; and S. Paisko, of Philadelphia, and father, E. Wolfe, of Bark Hill, took supper with them on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bair and sons, of Baltimore, visited his aunts, Mrs. Addison Koons and Mrs. Andrew Graddon, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eichelberger, (nee Jesse Biehl) and daughter, Miss Shirley, of Cumberland, Md., were with the Horace Bostian family, on Sunday and Monday.

J. Good and wife, of Detroit, returned on Friday for Mrs. Good's daughter, Betty Jane Koons, whom they had left here with her relatives about six weeks ago; and all started back to home on Sunday evening.

Rev. M. L. Kroh was in the pulpit at Mt. Union, on Sunday evening, and spoke on "Loving Giving." Mrs. Kroh sang with the choir—who rendered the anthem, "Now the Day is Over." The pastor met with the Catechetical Class at the close of the service. In two weeks at 10:30 A. M., there will be a Harvest Home Service.

The funeral of Mrs. Lincoln Hartssock passed through our town on Sunday afternoon, from Union Bridge where she had died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Albaugh (nee Millie Kump) on Friday, to Woodsboro, where services were held in the Church of God—Revs. J. H. Hoch, of Uniontown, and E. Gernand of the Brethren Church officiating, and interment in Woodsboro cemetery. For a number of years Mrs. Hartssock and her family lived at Mt. Union and attended worship there. She was a kind friend and neighbor. Several years ago she suffered a paralytic shock from which she never fully recovered, and recently was afflicted with other complications. Three daughters and one son remain. She was 78 years of age.

Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, Waynesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugh, of New Midway, were callers at the Birely home, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Sr., and daughter, Miss Josephine; Mrs. Lulu Grindler, her daughter, Mrs. Lucilla Lightner and son, Cletus Grindler left on Saturday evening for Ocean City, Md. returning home on Monday evening after a gala holiday.

A group of our citizens spent the afternoon of Labor Day, at Forest Park, Hanover, and enjoyed all the amusements. There were fewer visitors than usual in our town for the holiday.

Richard Miller is the proud owner of a Chevrolet coupe, which we suspect was a premature birthday gift from his father as this month heralds his natal day.

The parents of Winifred Late have presented her with a fine bicycle—which she rides happily and gracefully.

One of our neighbors had a night visitor that stripped her vines of bushels of lima beans just when she was ready to jar them. Saves work, but is hard on the temper.

Filling silos has been the work of the farmers the past week. 15 men for dinner and supper. Hauling clover seed hay was on the program too, and if the yield corresponds with the beautifully pink field when in bloom—it will pay well.

Russell Bohn hulled his clover seed on Monday, which resulted in 25 bushels of seed from 10 acres, or 2½ bushels per acre.

The school buses have started on their round trips again, the school bells are ringing, and hundreds of little ones will enter school for the first time, with wonder in their minds, tears on their cheeks, and tears in the eyes of their parents. So much they have to learn.

On Monday we began to write: Cisterns are empty, wells are dry—when we heard thunder in the distance, which increased to a real storm, and the blessed rain fell for some hours; so on Tuesday the cisterns held fine soft water for delayed washings, and everything seemed refreshed and thriving—an ideal day.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seabrook and family; Mrs. Elias Seabrook and Mrs. Luther Kepner, of Fairfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, of Taneytown, were dinner guests on Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth.

Miss Agnes and Rachel Valentine, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger, Thurmont, on Monday.

Mrs. McKinley, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horner, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, on Sunday. Miss Martha Horner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horner home after spending several weeks at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and daughters, Arlene and Janice, son Wilbur Junior, attended the Sensenbaugh reunion held at Pen-Mar, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey, son Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank, of Zora, on Sunday evening.

WOODBINE.

Rev. and Mrs. Karl Luther Mumford have returned to the parsonage, after a two weeks vacation, which included a visit to the New York Fair.

The chicken and ham supper held at Calvary Lutheran Church, Friday night netted approximately \$42.00 which was added to the parsonage fund.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Morgan Chapel Church was well attended on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was held at the church and the hostesses were: Mrs. Elsie Pickett and Mrs. Frank Evans.

Frank Evans and Harry Chaney, left Sunday for the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kinsey are building a new home, north of Woodbine. Mr. Kinsey is manager of the Automobile Service Station opposite the pines. Mrs. George Buckingham is in charge of the adjacent lunch room.

Fred Gosnell who had been furloughed by the Western Union, has been called back to work and is stationed at Beacon, N. Y.

Mrs. Josephine Donhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gosnell, Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kessler and Mrs. Augustus Condon over the holiday.

Billy Spaulding celebrated his 8th birthday Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in playing games and stunts after which they enjoyed delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake, candy and gingerale. Those who shared his fun were: Carl Swanson, Tommy Haines, Kenneth Gosnell, Joyce Green, Marian and Gloria Ellen Spaulding.

Mrs. Ardene Mullinix and Mrs. Olivia Franklin are seriously ill at their homes.

Mrs. John Conaway, of Washington, D. C., is caring for her brother, Howard Gosnell who has been suffering from a weakened physical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. James McPhillips, of Youngstown, Ohio, returning from the World's Fair were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell, Saturday evening. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haines and family, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming, who have been spending their honeymoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon, of Ponca City, Okla., returned home by way of Atlanta, Ga., where they were guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming.

Mrs. Roger Sanner was hostess to the Calvary Lutheran Aid Society, Tuesday afternoon. At her home Mrs. Millard Clark had charge of the meeting, in the absence of the Pres. The usual business routine was carried out followed by an interesting program after which delicious refreshments of chicken salad and ham sandwiches and gingerale were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Musgrove and John Wohl spent from Friday until Labor Day at their summer home on the Morgan road. Their house guests included Mr. and Mrs. Godkins and Miss Margaret Henning, of Baltimore. Miss Henning will enter State Teachers' College, at Towson, this month.

The annual meeting of the Southern State Co-operative was held in Howard Hall Thursday night. There was a movie contest and election of officers for the following year. The committee in charge served ice cream and cakes.

NEW WINDSOR.

The 14th. annual reunion of the Naill family will be held on Sunday, Sept. 10, at Bethel M. E. Church and grove, near New Windsor.

Miss Bettie Adams, of Boston, Mass., is visiting friends here. She is on her way to the Mississippi State College for Women, where she teaches music.

Earl Lantz and wife returned from the New York World's Fair, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gene Gary, of Baltimore, visited her parents here, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fleming and son, Eugene, Mrs. Daisy Newcomer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Naill, of near Westminster, all spent the week-end in Virginia, visiting Natural Bridge and taking in the Skyline Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kauffman, of Baltimore, visited at A. W. Wagner's on Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith and children; Mrs. Harvey Shorb, Mrs. John Hockensmith, all of Taneytown, and vicinity, spent Monday at the home of H. C. Roop and family.

Dr. Walter Nathan and daughter, are spending this week in New York.

Dr. Lynn Harris, former president of Blue Ridge College, has accepted a position at National Park, Forest Glen, Md., near Washington, D. C.

The public schools opened, on Thursday.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foglestone, were: Mr. and Mrs. Newton Springer, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brown, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foglestone, daughter, Dorothy and son, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, Mrs. Alice Seipp and Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughter, Marion, son Paul, all of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Hymiller, Littlestown, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foglestone, Mrs. Alice Seipp and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, all of Mayberry, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Bertha Foglestone and family.

It is with ideas as with money; those that have the least value, circulate the most.

The word "knowledge," strictly defined, implies three things—truth, proof and conviction.



New York . . . New in everything but name, the S. S. Mauretania, successor to the famous old Cunarder of the same name, is equipped with the latest in ship-to-shore telephone service. This modern 30,000-ton luxury liner recently completed her maiden voyage across the Atlantic and is now in regular service. Rates to this ship are \$9.00 when the ship is within 1,500 miles of New York and \$18.00 when she is more than 1,500 miles distant.

Moscow . . . The entire link of the telephone-telegram line between Moscow and Khabarovsk has just been completed. It is alleged that it is the longest direct telephone and telegraph line in the world, being 5,425 miles in length, or 1,130 miles longer than the Vancouver-Halifax line, which was the longest in the world prior to the completion of the Moscow-Khabarovsk line. It will be possible to transmit simultaneously three telephone conversations, 19 telegrams and 1 telephoto over one pair of wires on this line.

Manchester . . . Crown Prince Olav of Norway and Crown Princess Martha, while on a visit in Manchester, Mass., held a surprise transatlantic telephone chat with their children in the royal palace at Oslo. The ocean-bridging telephone conversation was arranged by their host, according to the Associated Press, and for several minutes the touring royal couple talked with their three youngsters back home.

Colombo . . . Three dial telephone exchanges have been installed in Colombo, Ceylon. Climatic conditions necessitated the treatment of parts of the equipment with a special tropical finish and rooms in which the dial equipment operates are air-conditioned. The service, which serves a city of about 285,000 people, has been fully converted to dial operation.

New York . . . When a subscriber wrote to the magazine "House Beautiful," asking for a good way to hide the telephone, she was advised in no uncertain terms not to do it.

"Hide the telephone? Never! I wouldn't even consider doing it," was the published reply. "The telephone is a functional part of modern life and is accepted in decorative schemes for its usefulness."

Palestine . . . The development of Palestine has been greatly accelerated by the progress of electric communication. Since 1932 the number of telephones has been tripled, the country has been connected with the international network and a radio broadcasting service has been created. During the last 4 years aerial lines have been completely reconstructed, and a central office for establishing connections with foreign countries has been erected at Er Ramle. Urban lines have also been placed underground.

On the Go

"This government report states that the life of a paper dollar is only seven or eight months."

"Well, I have never had one die on my hands."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Millinery

Mr. Stiles—Why, darling! What ails your eye? Why the bandage?

Mrs. Stiles—Don't be ridiculous! This is my new hat.

No Danger

"You'll be very careful on my polished floor, won't you?"

"That'll be all right, ma'am," replied the plumber, "we 'as nails in our boots."

BY KNOTS, MAYBE



"Why doesn't the water leave the shore?"

"Probably because it's tide there."

Growing Old

"Ah!" said the fly, as it crawled around the bottle, "I have passed the hatching age, the creeping age, and now I am in the mucilage."

Proof Positive

Father was testing his son to see what progress he had made at school.

"Which is farther off," he asked, "America or the moon?"

"America, father," said the boy.

"Why do you say that, my son?"

"Because we can see the moon but we cannot see America."

MANCHESTER.

The Sunshine Society met at the home of Miss Fannie G. Ross, Monday evening.

Mrs. Sherman, of Reisterstown, visited friends in town, on Tuesday.

Messrs George Leese, John S. Hollenbach, and George S. Motter attended the 29th. Anniversary of Hoffman Home, near Littlestown, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warehime bought the home of the late Mr. Brown, of Greenmount, at public sale there, on Saturday. They expect to move on the farm some time in the future.

Dogs Have Same Number of Teeth

Every dog, regardless of size or breed, has the same number of teeth. Even in the Pekingeses and bulldogs, with their smashed-in faces, though the teeth may be crowded, crossed, and crooked, there are always 42, and they are always in the same groups and locations. All have four canine, or fangs, two in each jaw, one in each corner, with six incisors, or cutting, teeth between them; 18 pre-molars and eight molars or grinders.

The canine teeth are the dog's weapons, with which he slashes his opponents, and they also help the incisors tear the carcasses of his kill or large chunks of meat.

Most Curious Animal

The pika, which resembles a small cottontail rabbit, is one of the most curious animals in this country, the National Wildlife federation reports. It lives on rock slides in the high mountain country of the West and is known as the "hay maker" because of its habit of piling up vegetation to dry in the sun. The pika has a sharp bleat that seems to come from a ventriloquist, it is so difficult to locate. Before a rain storm, night or day, the pika quickly carries its hay crop to shelter under the rocks.

Buckeye State Mismamed

Ohio should be called the "Horse-chestnut State" instead of the Buckeye State if a tree census here is indicative. There were only 423 buckeye trees as compared with 1,615 horse-chestnut trees identified in the count, which showed the city of Toledo to have 99,203 trees of 112 different varieties.

DIED.

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

MISS IVA E. FOGLE.

Miss Iva Estella Fogle, daughter of the late Elias and Mary Fogle, died early this Friday morning, at the home of Thomas Fogle, near Taneytown, where she had lived for the past 14 years. Death was due to complications following an illness of nearly three years, but was not bed fast.

Burial services in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hafer, will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Parlor, where the body may be viewed from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M., on Saturday. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery.

MARRIED

REID—KIRBY.

A quiet but impressive wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. M. F. Wolverton, at the close of the morning service, in the Eudia Avenue United Brethren Church, Detroit, August 20th., 1939, in which the contracting parties were Mr. Leighton H. Reid and Miss Carrie Kirby, both of that city.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reid, and the bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Kirby, of Cookeville, Tennessee. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, a young couple who are active in the affairs of the church.

After the ceremony was concluded the happy couple left for an extended tour through the South to the bride's home folks, and then to the former home of the groom, Taneytown, Md. At present, they are at home at 1617 Dickerson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

DERN—MULLINIX.

Miss Dorothy A. Mullinix, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Deurr, of Poplar Springs, and the late A. T. Mullinix and Willard L. Derr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Derr, of New Midway, were married August 18, at Dillon, S. C. They were attended by Miss Virginia Roberts, of Selma, N. C., and Russell Leech, of Virginia, an employee of Springfield State Hospital. After the ceremony, the couple spent several days touring the Carolinas. Mr. and Mrs. Derr will make their home in the married quarters of Springfield Hospital, where both are employed.

MANNING—SROEMAKER.

Mrs. Frances Shoemaker Feeser, of Taneytown, and Christian J. Manning, New Windsor, were married on Saturday morning, at 8:00 o'clock, at the Presbyterian Manse. Immediately after the ceremony they left for Allentown, Pa., to visit Mr. Manning's relatives, returning home on Tuesday to New Windsor, where they have made their home. Mr. Manning is foreman of the Union Bridge Cement Plant.

DINTERMAN—KEILHOLTZ.

Miss Novella E. Keilholtz, of Rocky Ridge and Mr. LeRoy E. Dinterman, of Rocky Ridge, Md., were united in marriage Sept. 4, 1939, in the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams. About 30 persons were in attendance and the wedding march was played by Mrs. Madeline Long. The bride and groom left by auto for the New York World's Fair.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

William Jones and wife, with their three children, of Washington, have been visiting at the home of James Hill.

Henry I. Reindollar, Jr., left this Friday morning to take up his new duties as teacher of science, mathematics and music in the LaPlata, Md. High School.

Miss Margaret E. Reindollar entered Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday for a year's course as student dietitian.

Basil L. Crapster spent the past week with his aunts, Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, Washington, D. C., and Miss Birtie Long, Baltimore, Md.

This Friday morning is the hottest of the Summer—a very unusual occurrence—the thermometer at 10 o'clock registering as high as 92°.

Mrs. Charles Bostian and son, Alton, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clegg and Miss Helen Bostian, of Baltimore.

Misses Mary Louise and Dorothy Alexander, returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snerald, Jr., and other relatives in Annapolis, Md.

The Reformed Aid Society met on Thursday evening at the church, at which time they made plans for their fried chicken and oyster supper which is to be held Oct. 21st.

Richard Ricker and three college friends, of Lincoln, Neb., spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. James Coolidge and family, on their return trip from Massachusetts and the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Shorb and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Shorb and daughters, Shirley and Noma Lee, spent Sunday and Monday motoring through Virginia and West Virginia and over the Skyline Drive and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. John Hoagland, Philadelphia, from here they drove to Beach Haven, N. J., for their daughter, Miss Doris, who has been working there, returning Thursday evening.

Taney Rebekah Lodge No. 83, will hold religious services at the I. O. O. F. home at Frederick, on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 2:30 P. M. The Rev. Paul Emenheiser, Baltimore, formerly of Taneytown will deliver the sermon. Everybody welcome.

Misses Mary Reindollar, Virginia Bower and Clara Bricker, Wallace Reindollar, Henry Reindollar, Thomas Albaugh and Wilmer Naill attended part or all of the sessions of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod Luther League Convention which met in Gettysburg, Sept. 2 to 4th.

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company will hold a Carnival and Dedication, September 20 to 23rd., inclusive, on the Carroll County Fair Ground. Plans are being made for one of Taneytown's largest parades on Thursday, Sept. 21st., preceding the dedication of the new Mack Pumper, at 5:00 P. M. Special features and entertainment every night on the Fair Ground.

On Wednesday the Odd Fellows of Maryland took a boat excursion on the steamer "Tolchester" from Baltimore to Solomon's Island. The following persons went from Taneytown and had a thoroughly delightful trip: Curtis G. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, Charles, Wilbur and Herbert Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cutsail, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cutsail, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Harner, Catherine Harner, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Joseph Fox, Mrs. Lloyd Rothaupt, David and Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Brown, Charles E. Ridinger, Carroll N. Hahn, Norman S. Devilliss and Wm. F. Bricker.

Rally Day will be observed at the Taneytown U. B. Church, on Sunday, Sept. 10, with special features for the morning. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sheats, of Baltimore, will be present to sing songs of praise and worship during the Sunday School period and also for the worship service. These friends are widely known and they rendered service during the time when Rev. E. E. Redding was the pastor of the church. Mr. Raymond A. Spahr will be the speaker and he is secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Hagerstown, Md. Then the speaker for the day is an outstanding speaker and comes highly recommended as one who can render a service that will be remembered. The friends and members of the church are cordially invited to come.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all our friends, and neighbors, for their kindness, and consideration, during the illness of our son, Marlin, at Frederick Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. LAVERNE RITTASE AND FAMILY.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Walter A. Koerber and Dorothy M. Fisher, Raspeburg, Md.

Samuel H. Glessner and Betty J. Smith, York, Pa.

Paul T. Gingrich and Agnes G. King, Palmyra, Pa.

George T. Cook, Jr.

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.

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

CASES IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring, 4-28-2t

WANTED.—Single man to work on a small dairy farm, by the month.—Inquire at Record Office.

COW AND CALF for sale by—Nevin L. Ridinger, Taneytown, Md., Route 1.

FOR SALE.—One three-room size heatrola, for coal only, used one season.—Warren G. Devilbiss, R. D. 2, Emmitsburg. 9-3-2t

APPLES FOR SALE, 50c per bushel by Percy Bollinger, near Taneytown. 9-1-2t

FOR SALE.—Smooth Seed Wheat and Pennsylvania 44 free of Cockle.—Clarence Stonesifer, Keysville. 9-3-2t

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS at sacrifice prices, 5-foot and 6-foot sizes. See them at our store.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 9-1-2t

ELECTRIC FENCE Chargers, \$9.00 up, guaranteed.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 9-1-2t

DIAMOND BARN RED Paint, old stand-by for many years, special price, \$1.00 per gallon.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 9-1-2t

THE PEPPER FAMILY and Frank and Mary, featuring The Happy Hollow Gang at Big Pipe Creek Park, Sunday, Sept. 24, afternoon and night. 9-1-4t

CIDER MAKING Wednesday of each week. Phone 48-11 Taneytown. Frank H. Ohler. 9-1-2t

FOR SALE.—5-Room Bungalow, furnished, all modern conveniences. At Keystone-Heights, Florida.—J. W. Walter, Emmitsburg, Md. 8-25-5t

FOR SALE.—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grand Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-2t

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-2t

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 8-17-2t

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reek, near Taneytown. 7-7-2t

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-2t

If you are suffering from the aches and pains or Arthritis call at R. S. McKinney's and ask for interesting Free Sulpho-Kaps booklet on New Colloidal Sulphur method of treating this painful ailment.



NOW YOU TELL ONE

Two hired hands from neighboring farms were telling each other their troubles. One was complaining about not getting enough to eat. "Just this morning," he said, "the cook says to me, 'Do you know how many pancakes you've et already this morning?' I told her I didn't have occasion to count 'em. 'Well,' says she, 'that last one was the twenty-sixth.' And it made me so hot I got up from the table and went to work without my breakfast."—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Fish on Order

An angler, who had been trying to hook something for the last six hours, was sitting gloomily at his task, when a mother and her small son came along. "Oh!" cried out the youngster, "do let me see you catch a fish!" Addressing the angler, the mother said, severely: "Now, don't you catch a fish for him until he says 'Please!'"

Just a Hint

Jean—Did you see in the paper that a young couple were poisoned from eating chocolates? Jean—Yes, what about it? Jack—O, nothing, only I was just thinking how safe we both are.—Houston Post.

Naturally

Oliver—I'd like to buy some paper, please. Storekeeper—What kind of paper? Oliver—You'd better make it fly-paper. I'm going to make a kite.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

Baust Evangelical Reformed Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45. Wednesday, Girls' Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M. Saturday Girls' 4-H Club.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, 11:00 A. M., sermon by Dr. John N. Link, of Westminster Theological Seminary. 12:30 P. M., Picnic lunch. 2:00 P. M., afternoon service. Sermon by Rev. F. Reid Isaac, Jr., Supt. Strawbridge Home. This is our second annual home coming and all are invited.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Rally Day in S. S., and Church Worship. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sheats, of Baltimore, will bring the message in song. Mr. Raymond A. Spahr, secretary of the Hagerstown Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker of the day. Everybody is urged to be present for these two outstanding services.

Barts—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship, 9:30 A. M.; S. School, at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, P. H. Williams, pastor. Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Sermon, 10:00 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 8, at 10:30 A. M.

Baust—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M. Winters—S. S., 10:00 A. M. The Ladies of the Missionary Society will meet at the Church for their monthly meeting Sept. 13, at 8:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 1, at 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 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, 10:30 A. M. The pastor will give an object sermon, entitled "Three kinds of Hearts." Prayer Meeting on Tuesday, September 12, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Herman LeFevre and wife, outgoing Missionaries to India this Fall, will visit and speak to us. Rededication services of the Uniontown Bethel on Sunday, September 17th.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:45 P. M. The pastor will give an object sermon. Prayer Meeting on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

Marriage Chances Rated

Better in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA.—An eligible bachelor or spinster is more likely to get married in South Africa than in any other part of the world.

Statistics show that of every thousand eligible persons in the Union of South Africa, 22 are likely to be married this year. In the United States the figure would be 21; in Britain, 17; France, 13; Germany, 9; Japan, 15; Denmark, 18; and Australia, 17.

Other figures show that a South African's average expectation of life is nearly 58 years, compared with an Australian's 63½, an American's 61, a Briton's 60 and an Egyptian's 31.

In Time

The fortune-teller was addressing one of her clients: "You will be poor and unhappy until you are forty."

"And after that?"

"You'll get used to it."

He Didn't See

Scout 1—Will you help me make a Venetian blind?

Scout 2—Why should I? The Venetian never did me any harm and besides he has as much right to see as you have.—Boy's Life.

A Good Start

Albertson—Our baby is learning to recite "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?"

Cuthbert—What! Does he say all that?

Albertson—Well, not all, but he's got as far as "Baa, baa."

Easy

D. D.—How can one best prevent disease caused by biting insects? M. D.—Don't bite insects.

Expert Vanishes Fixing High Tank

Demands of Rescuers 'What's Going on Here!'

CHICAGO.—Above the roof of the Hotel La Salle garage in Chicago's loop rises a 15,000 gallon water tank. It feeds the fire sprinkler system in the garage. The other day Thomas Salles, a private contractor and specialist in water tanks, was hired to repair the huge La Salle container. A garage employee who took him to the roof returned to work as Salles climbed the ladder to the tank, flipped open the trapdoor and crawled into the gloomy interior. The contractor perched precariously on the narrow platform a few feet above the deep oily water and his practiced eye scanned the place for defects.

"These boards are weak, ready to go any minute, and that brace will have to be set out," Salles figured. Then he set to work.

The day wore on. It was two p. m. before the garage employee remembered that Salles had wanted coffee with his lunch. He went to the roof. Salles' coat and hat lay there. Climbing the ladder to the tank, he peered in through the trap, then recoiled.

On the tiny platform lay the contractor's hammer. The water below bubbled softly.

The employee spread the alarm. Firemen under Capt. Albert Heitman and Chief Cornelius Minahan responded. A probing of the tank with long gaffs failed to recover Salles' body. The firemen ordered the tank emptied.

Finally only four feet of water remained. Captain Heitman lowered himself into it. Twice he tripped and once fell headlong as he searched for the body. He climbed out of the tank to rest a minute and was preparing to resume the search when an excited man in overalls approached.

"What's going on up there, anyhow?" he shouted. "Can't a guy go out to get some lumber without having the whole fire department after him?"

It was Salles.

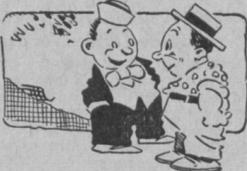
A Trifle

Sandy—Ever been in an airplane smash, Donald? Donald—I dinna remember. Sandy—Ye dinna remember? Donald—No! After ye've been mairrit 20 years ye dinna notice sich trifles!—Tit-Bits Magazine.

See Police Records

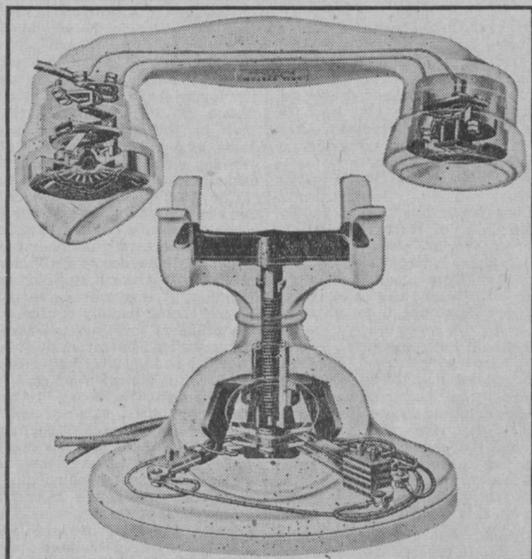
Codpiece—There is certainly nothing that can beat a good wife. Luncheon—That's what you think. How about the average bad husband?—Farm Journal.

DOUBLE DUTY



Nupep—There's nothing like a baby as an incentive to hard work! Bach—No—unless it's twins.

IF TELEPHONES WERE MADE OF GLASS



The complexity and magnitude of telephone apparatus is a difficult thing for subscribers to understand. To provide telephone service, the Western Electric Company with its accumulated skill of nearly 70 years produces 155,000 separate piece parts which, variously combined, enter into 43,000 different designs of finished apparatus. If your telephone were made of glass, you could see the 248 pieces that go to make it up, representing 1,500 manufacturing operations. To produce this instrument the Western Electric Company draws upon 34 different raw materials gathered from the corners of the earth. Among them

Hold Land Relics Found In Spire of Paris Chapel

PARIS.—In the gilded ball at the summit of the spire of the Sainte Chapelle, which is now being repaired, has been discovered a casket containing remains of the relics brought back from the Holy Land by St. Louis.

The Sainte Chapelle was built seven centuries ago to preserve these relics, and numerous ceremonies are being held in the chapel commemorating the occasion. The last time the chapel spire was repaired was in 1857; the casket contained a document inserted with the relics at that time. Temporarily, while the repair work is being completed, the relics have been placed in the treasury of Notre Dame, but will be replaced in the golden ball when the work is finished.

Heroic Girl Saves 3 of 4 Brothers From Poison

CLINTON, OKLA.—An heroic girl who sensed danger in the "quinine capsules" her destitute mother gave her and four other children, saved all except one from death by poison. Marie Watson, 16 years old, ran seven blocks to a hospital here with her six year old brother Jerry in her arms. But he died from deadly effects of capsules his mother had given him. Behind her, screaming, ran Bobbie, 14; David, 12; and Joe, 9. All four collapsed as Marie gasped out her story, but staff physicians quickly revived them with emergency treatment. Sheriff Everett Stambaugh said the mother, Mrs. Ida Watson, 34, was found in her tourist-cabin home with a six-inch gash in her throat, self-inflicted with a butcher knife.

Egypt Will Dig Iron Ore In Ancient Mine Region

CAIRO.—Egypt's iron ore deposits, contained in an area of about 500 square miles in the Aswan province, may prove to be the richest in the world, according to a report by Saba Habashi Bey, Egyptian minister of commerce and industry. The report recalls that the ancient Egyptians operated iron mines in this region. They concealed the entrance to the workings, and in time sand accumulated to fill up the openings. In 1917 an Egyptian discovered hematite at Aswan, and further prospecting proved the existence of huge quantities of iron ore in the district. It is estimated that the deposits exceed 6,000,000,000 tons. The iron exists at a depth of two to seven feet and its extraction presents no great difficulties.

Indian Braves Hardship To Bury Baby Daughter

LONG LAC, ONT.—A story of hardship and love for a child was told in this railway junction, 200 miles east of Port Arthur. Carrying the lifeless body of his baby girl in his arms, William Lagrade, a crippled Indian, managed to stagger into Long Lac. Forced to walk—the railway service from his Pagwachuan home had been terminated by washouts and floods—Lagrade was exhausted and barely able to stand after his hazardous journey through the wild, barren mining country of northern Ontario.

Yawn Snaps Shoulder PHILADELPHIA.

—An uninhibited yawn, an expansive stretch—and snap went Samuel String's shoulder. Hospital physicians reset the joint.

Torpedo Is Fired By Shadow of Ship

New Weapon Controlled by Photoelectric Cell.

WASHINGTON.—A torpedo that would utilize the shadow of the enemy ship to blow up that vessel has been designed by John Hays Hammond Jr. of Gloucester, Mass. This is revealed in a patent just awarded here to Mr. Hammond.

The torpedo is photoelectrically operated. It travels deep under the surface of the water, turns suddenly upward when it comes in the shadow of the ship, and explodes under the ship's bottom.

In the top of the torpedo is a photoelectric cell. This is connected to an electrical system which controls the course and the explosion of the torpedo. When the torpedo is fired, natural day light filtering through the water is focused on the photoelectric cell and the solenoid mechanism which controls the explosion is de-energized.

However, as soon as the torpedo passes under the bottom of the ship, the light to the photoelectric cell is cut off by the shadow of the ship. This is "noted" by the photoelectric cell. The mechanism controlling the course of the torpedo automatically changes so as to direct the torpedo upward against the bottom. At the same time the solenoid is energized to explode the torpedo under the ship.

To prevent premature explosions, as when the torpedo may pass under some floating debris, there is included a delay action unit which makes it necessary for the photoelectric cell to be cut off from light for an appreciable period of time before the torpedo will explode.

The Last Straw

He pulled into the garage with a horrible grinding of brakes and, descending from his ramshackle two-seater, asked to be shown some second-hand cars.

"Got tired of the old bus, I suppose?" the salesman inquired.

"No, not quite," replied the motorist, "but every time I park this thing, along dashes a policeman to make sure I've reported the accident."—Stray Stories Magazine.

FULL INTENTIONS



He—I met you today with the full intention of asking you to marry me. She—And I met you with the full intention of refusing you if you did.

Summed Up

The teacher was lecturing the class on birds and their young ones. "Now, children," she said, "you must imitate the young ones when they come out of the shells."

The children started waving their arms, except one little lad, who sat quite still.

"Why do you sit still, Johnny?" said the teacher with surprise. "Because I am a bad egg," was the startling reply.

Believe Villages Buried In Lava Many Years Ago

BERKELEY, CALIF.—That a tremendous volcanic eruption, comparable to Pompeii, occurred in continental United States and perhaps buried several Indian villages in seething lava was reported by Professor Howell Williams, University of California volcanologist.

An examination has shown that Mount Mazama, in southern Oregon, had a great eruption which blew off 6,000 feet of the mountain. This huge segment, which collapsed into the interior of the peak, formed the unimbered crater which now is famed Crater lake, Professor Williams said. The eruption was accompanied by discharge of such great quantities of lava and pumice that the volcanic still 60 miles from the mountain layer is two to three feet thick despite the centuries of exposure to the elements, the volcanologist reported.

The possibility that human beings perished in the eruption was disclosed when a quantity of knives and other artifacts of an ancient Indian race were found underneath the pumice on the bank of the Deschutes river, more than 50 miles from the crater.

Crumbling Walls Mark Site of Kit Carson Camp

Remnants of Kit Carson Camp

DALHART, TEXAS.—Only a few crumbling stone walls mark the site of Camp Nichols earliest fortification constructed in the Panhandle country by the federal government as a post for the army during settlement days.

Located in northeastern New Mexico, about 20 miles west of Boise City, Okla., the old fort was built on a site selected by Kit Carson, the Indian scout and buffalo hunter. The fort stood only a short distance north of the old Santa Fe trail—the route of early western commerce from Independence, Mo., to Santa Fe, N. M. Ruins worn by thousands of wagon wheels still are visible, despite the beatings of rain and wind. The camp, established in the spring of 1865, was used only a few months, however.

Tungsten Mine in Idaho Called Nine in Largest

SPOKANE.—Stockholders of the Ima Mines corporation claim to own the largest tungsten mine in the world. It is situated near May, Idaho, a remote post office 40 miles north of Salmon.

The president of the company, Ben R. Tillery, said in a recent letter to George Gottlieb, Spokane, that another vein of high grade ore has been struck in a lower tunnel and that it is 25 feet wide. "That must be a wonderful ore body with nothing like it in the United States," Gottlieb commented. "A tungsten body three or four feet wide is big."

Court Reader Speeds, 350 Words in Minute

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.—The wheels of justice fail to turn slowly when Policemen R. F. Brownette and D. P. Goode are called upon to read transcribed evidence in court.

In a case the two managed to read aloud 227,000 words of equity court evidence and affidavits in three days.

Brownette was able to maintain a steady rate of 350 words a minute.

Four Seasons TABLE SALT, 2 pkgs. 5c
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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. Moloney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, Pres.; J. F. Burke, 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.

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

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

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 P. M.
Train, 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. 1-3 8:00 A. M.

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

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 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; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, Ist. Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Once Barbaric Words Now in Common Usage

There was a period in the early days of the United States when American writers shivered with fright at the thought of what critics writing in English literary publications would have to say about the latest "barbarisms" inflicted upon the mother tongue by their New world cousins.

As the new republic grew in size, population and achievements in the field of letters this tendency to regard the mother English as a more "respectable" language decreased. Today it was given further scholarly refutation in the sixth section of the New American English dictionary by the University of Chicago Press.

For example, the word "cowcatcher," which not so many years ago would have caused any right thinking Englishman of letters to tear his hair out with cries of rage, is now accepted as a practical example of the compounding of words by Americans. "Cowcatcher," which appears in the newly issued section of the dictionary, it was pointed out, a word associated with sheep, pigs, horses and bulls, as well as cows, and it does not "catch," but rather "brushes aside."

Trends in the origin of words and word combinations of strictly American vintage, revealed in sections previously published, show patterns which make "American" compare favorably and with no need to blush, according to scholars compiling the work. The new section starts with "corn pit" and ends with "dew."

The dictionary is being completed at the rate of about four sections a year under the editorship of Sir William Craigie, co-editor of the famed Oxford-English dictionary, and James B. Hulbert, professor of English at the University of Chicago. They are aided by a trained corps of research workers.

Stratford-on-Avon Still Magnet for Americans

Unperturbed by the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy and its periodic revivals, the American visitor to Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, approaches not in controversial spirit, but with zeal and reverence. The number of visitors increases annually, and the proportion of Americans increases in proportion with the general total. The overseas tourist goes to Stratford as certainly as he goes to Westminster abbey, the Tower of London, or the National gallery.

Shakespeare's house is in excellent preservation. It was restored in 1847, and the work was done with such care that the timber framework remains unaltered, and the place must bear a close resemblance to that in which the poet resided.

The ground floor contains living room, kitchen, and a smaller room; up one flight of stairs is shown "the room in which Shakespeare was born." A few chairs, a table, and a bust of the poet furnish this room. There is an ancient fireplace and a timbered ceiling reminiscent of his time.

The walls are virtually covered with the signatures of visitors—Scott, Carlisle, Thackeray, Browning, and many others—but this tribute is no longer allowed. Here also is a Shakespeare museum, in which there are many memorials, including early editions of the plays, the Ely portrait and manuscripts addressed to the poet. The garden contains flowers and trees mentioned in the plays and poems.

Favorite Muzzle Loader Is Bequeathed to Friend

HALIFAX, N. S.—To Owen Carter, of Quebec City, has gone an old double-barreled, muzzle-loading shotgun, described as "the best, the truest gun I ever shot," by Daniel M. Owen, K. C., for more than 45 years a leader in the Nova Scotia bar.

Owen's will was entered into probate two days after his death. Besides the gun, the prominent attorney willed a quantity of other sporting equipment to his Quebec friend.

Argentine Pilots Defeat The Bugaboo of Darkness

BUENOS AIRES.—Argentina's warplanes no longer seek their bases at sundown.

Air force pilots, with the help of United States planes and instructors, have at last conquered the bugaboo of darkness which long had grounded most airplanes on this continent. From a modern base in suburban El Palomar, units of the modernized air corps make nightly training flights over the capital. The minister of war—apparently reasoning that if Argentines could fly at night others might try it also—has ordered the creation of a new division of anti-aircraft defense for the Argentine army.

All types of planes are to be used in the new program: training craft, scouts, speedy all-metal pursuits, and heavy bi-motored bombers.

More "Poise"

Haughty One—Sure, I've three fraternity pins. I've got three boy friends.

Other Gal—H'm. That puts you a couple chumps ahead of me.

Dizzy Dialogues

"I gotta hunch."
"Oh, I thought youse was just round-shouldered."

IMPORTANT

By STANLEY CORDELL
(Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

I FOUND my two friends of Dexter, Sam Cook and old man Blackstone, seated on the veranda of the Suncook hotel, and sat down beside them. Both are old men, the latter being owner and proprietor of the prosperous Dexter department store, a man of importance and influence in the community, respected and admired by the local citizenry, a pleasant man to meet and talk with. He and Sam Cook are bosom friends, and Sam is a teller of yarns worth repeating. He was saying:

"Blackie and I were talking over old times. I was reminding him of Joel Butler. Some men, you know, can't stand importance any more than others can stand wealth. It was so with Joel Butler. Joel came here forty years ago, when Dexter wasn't much more than a huddle of log houses. But the settlers were an ambitious lot. They had great dreams for the town's future and worked hard to get folks to come here to live.

"There was no store then, that is, none save the supply house owned by the Brown Lumber company. And Butler, with an eye toward the future, invested his capital in a general store, carrying everything from ladies' hairnets to spare plow handles.

"Folks were delighted. They looked upon Joel's establishment as the first step toward a prosperous and flourishing Dexter. The store was patronized heavily, even by the lumber company folks. And after awhile Joel began to assume an important place in the community. Secretly this was what the storekeeper craved. He possessed a burning ambition to attract attention, to have folks look up to and respect him. And, five years later, when Dexter's population had almost doubled itself, he was elected mayor by a unanimous vote. It tickled him silly. He set up an office in the rear of his store, which by now had become twice the size of its original set-up, and conducted the town's business with an unrestrained hand.

"Things might have continued to progress fine if Joel's importance hadn't gone to his head. The lumber company had closed its store, being willing enough to give Joel a clear field, and presently he came to realize that he was the town's one and only means of providing food and clothing and supplies. They either had to buy from him, or travel up to Bartlett, which was quite a journey in those days.

"With the realization of this knowledge, Joel came to feel more important than ever. And he adopted the one available means of demonstrating his importance to the folks of Dexter. Whenever any one wanted to consult him on matters of business or otherwise, he'd make an appointment to have 'em call at his office. And then when a clerk would announce that Mr. so and so was outside waiting to see him, Joel would look up importantly and say: 'Tell him to wait. I'm busy just now.' Or: 'Tell him to come back later, I'm in conference.'

"The effect was most pleasing and satisfying to Joel. Whether or not he was busy, his orders were always the same. And nine times out of ten the visitors would grow impatient and nervous and become quite impressed with the store owner.

"However, folks began to tire of this after a time, and there was some talk of electing a new mayor. But it never amounted to anything. Joel owned the store, and people depended on the store too much to cross its owner. Moreover, Joel had by now acquired quite a sum of money and owned or had mortgages on a good deal of the town's property.

"Along about this time a family by the name of Hartwell came to Dexter to live, and young Bob Hartwell opened a general store across the street from Joel's establishment. Hartwell was a likeable chap, and folks began to patronize him.

"Joel held the competition in contempt. In the first place he could force at least half the townsfolk to buy from him because they owed him money. And in the next place, he knew that Hartwell didn't have any capital to speak of and he could cut prices to such an extent as to force the young man out of business. Joel knew that sooner or later Hartwell would come to him for aid.

"It was also about this time that the railroad decided that Dexter deserved a branch line running down from Bartlett. And with this news Joel Butler discovered that the path of the proposed right of way would pass directly through some of his property, which meant, of course, that the railroad officials would eventually have to come to him to dicker.

"The anticipation of this conference pleased Joel more than a little. He grew more important than ever, and developed an aloofness and superiority toward Dexter folks that was disgusting. Customers, salesmen and business associates cooled their heels longer than ever outside his office, while Joel spent his time inside feeling important.

sitting in his office doing nothing much but thinking up more schemes to impress folks, a clerk stepped inside and announced that a representative of the railroad was out in the store and wanted to see him. Joel's heart leaped. At last it had come! In that moment he was to have the pleasure of telling some one who really amounted to something that he was busy and couldn't be disturbed. He knew that dozens of folks would pass in and out of the store during the next half hour and see the railroad man sitting there, waiting to be admitted.

"Tell him I'm busy at the moment," said Joel, waving airily at the clerk. "And see to it that I'm not disturbed."

"The clerk nodded and went out. This was an old story to him. He felt sorry for the railroad man, who looked like a decent sort of chap.

"Joel sat at his desk and swelled out his chest and lighted an expensive cigar. This was the crowning glory of his career. His great ambition had at last begun to be satisfied.

"He sat there gloating for at least a half hour. Then he spread a sheaf of papers on his desk, grasped a pen in businesslike fashion, and pressed a button. Instantly the clerk appeared at the door.

"Show Mr. Sewell in," said Joel, without looking up.

"The clerk hesitated. 'He isn't out there.'

"Joel bristled. 'Isn't out there! Why, the young upstart, who does he think he is—causing me to rearrange my entire morning's schedule, and then walking off like that!'

"The clerk coughed. 'The fact is,' he said, trying hard to conceal his delight, 'Mr. Sewell found he could contract his business with Mr. Hartwell across the street. He declared he couldn't wait to see you.' 'Joel leaped to his feet. 'With Hartwell! What the devil business could he have with Hartwell? What about that right of way the railroad wanted to buy from me?'

"As far as I can learn," said the clerk, 'this Mr. Sewell wanted to contract with one of Dexter's stores to buy supplies for their construction gangs. When he found you were too busy to talk, he signed up with Hartwell. Moreover, Hartwell showed Sewell where it would be to the railroad company's benefit to run their right of way through his land instead of yours!'

Sam Cook paused and grinned at old man Blackstone. And I asked: 'What happened to Joel? He must have felt pretty unimportant for a change.'

"Joel had sense," Sam said. "Good sense. He came to realize all of a sudden that the most important folks in the world are the friendliest. I guess maybe that's what saved him from going under." Sam paused and nodded toward his friend, Blackie. "This here galoot," he said, "is Joel. He calls himself 'Old Man Blackstone,' which happens to be his middle name. No one scarce remembers Joel Butler. He wasn't important enough to be remembered."

Nantucket Once Sold for \$150 and 2 Beaver Hats

Once upon a time, when the country was very young, Nantucket island, one of the most popular vacation lands of the country, was sold to a group of Puritans from Salisbury, Mass., for \$30 (\$150 to you) and two beaver hats.

Today, the 30,000 acres of sand dune and bayberry patch, flowers, bays and beaches that go to make up this vacation island, constitute one of the most priceless heritages the country has left of a past whose charm and simplicity have been largely blotted out.

This air-conditioned Eden, riding the bowsprit of America far at sea off the Massachusetts coast, became prosperous during the whaling days of early America. From 1790 and on into the Nineteenth century, when American architecture was at its lovely best, the delightful old frame houses of Nantucket were built by seamen and whaling captains who fished and sailed their whaling ships in the waters off the island.

The whaling industry fell on evil days around 1870, just at the time when the simple good taste of American architecture was bogging down under the influence of the Victorian, or Early Woolworth, style of home-building. The whalers, unfortunately for them, happily for us, were too broke at the time to follow the country's lead in tearing down beautiful old homes in order to replace them with Victorian horrors, and, miraculously, the lovely homes of Nantucket stood safe through the night of American architecture.

On the streets of this charming town, twined around the heartstrings of thousands of vacationists, it is easy to imagine oneself back in the days of the Puritans. Along narrow, winding lanes are inviting old rose-covered cottages, pretty Georgian doors beckoning, many of them more than 200 years old. Elsewhere, each one of these houses would be a prized landmark—in Nantucket they fit together to form a memorable whole.

4,000 Year-Old Puzzle

The Tangram puzzle is believed to have been invented more than 4,000 years ago by Tan. It consists of a square of cardboard or heavy paper that is cut into seven pieces in such a way that the triangles, square, and rhomboid so produced can be arranged into innumerable figures. The Tangram probably enjoyed a vogue in its day similar to that of quiz games at the present time.

DR. FRANK B. JEWETT RECEIVES HIGH HONOR IN SCIENTIFIC CIRCLES

Noted Head of Bell Laboratories Elected President of Academy of Sciences



DR. FRANK B. JEWETT

Dr. Frank B. Jewett, vice president of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company and president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, was elected president of the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, recently. This is one of the high honors that can be given to an American scientist.

He succeeds for a four-year term Dr. Frank R. Lillie, noted biologist of the University of Chicago. Dr. Frederick E. Wright of the Carnegie Institution of Washington was elected home secretary. Drs. Charles A. Kraus, chemist of Brown University and Alfred N. Richards of the University of Pennsylvania were elected members of the council.

Three foreign associates were elected—Sir Joseph Barcroft, chemist of Cambridge University; Sir William Bragg, noted physicist of the Royal Institution, London, and Dr. F. A. Vening Meinesz of the University of Utrecht, Netherlands, world-renowned explorer of the sea bottoms.

The National Academy of Sciences was organized in 1863, during the most critical period of the Civil War. Its charter bears the signature of Abraham Lincoln. Carrying out the object for which the academy was incorporated by Congress, to report upon matters in science or art whenever called upon, it has often been of service to the government.

A NATION OF HOME TELEPHONES

The value of the telephone for the purpose of social communication is made evident by the rapid increase in Bell System residence telephones. In the twenty-six years since 1913, telephones used for business purposes have increased from 2,157,000 to about 6,200,000; residence telephones from 3,050,000 to about 9,550,000. In 1938, about two-fifths of Bell System telephones were business telephones; about three-fifths, residence telephones. America is preeminently a land of home telephones. In no other country is the use of the telephone in the affairs of everyday household life more widespread.

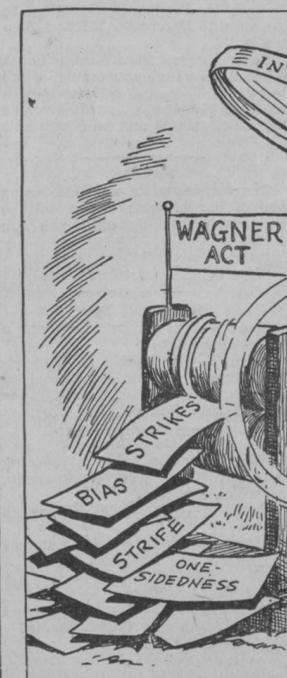
Carried to Excess

"Was your wife's slimming diet a success?"
"Rather—she disappeared completely last Friday."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Revival

"The mortar board has become usual in collegiate decoration."
"Yes," commented Miss Cayenne, "we may have to revive the old collegiate refrain, 'Where did you get that hat?'"

ON THE SPOT



ALSO CORRECT

A Sunday school teacher had, for 10 minutes, completely held the attention of his young auditors with the story of the prophet Elisha and how two bears had devoured 42 children who had taunted the old seer on his journey to Bethel. "And now," said the teacher, wishing to stress the moral, "what does this story show?" Several moments of silence followed and then a very small miss ventured this: "It shows how many children two bears can hold."

A Miracle, Maybe

The teacher was explaining the law of gravitation, and how it prevented people from falling off the earth.

When he had finished he invited questions from the class. "Please, sir," said one pupil, "what kept them on the earth before this law was passed?"

Base Remark

Joe—I been reading the society page. It says here Julia left Washington after a short stop.

Joed—Jeepers! Isn't she ever gonna get over that yen for ball players?—Washington Post.

Or Maybe Earlier

"Do you make it a rule to get up at five in the morning?"
"Not invariably," said Farmer Cornstossel. "When the family wants to go on a week-end picnic I may be up at half-past four."

Remarkable!

Mrs. Sailor—Does your husband's reducing diet really work?

Mrs. Marine—I'll say it does. The battleship he had tattooed on his chest now looks like a Hudson river tug.

Any Bargains?

"How much are you selling kisses for, may I ask?"

"Five dollars apiece, sir."
"H'm. I suppose you won't be having a clearance sale later on?"

NEXT!



Barber—Bay rum shampoo, sir?

Ardent Dry—Horrors, no! A dry rub, if you please!

Why, So He Is!

Our office manager approached Lotta Kerves, our cute little stenog, blood in his eyes. "Miss Kerves," he roared, waving a letter, "don't you know the King's English?"
"Well," retorted Lotta, snappishly, "I didn't think he was French!"—Washington Post.

Experienced

"Your mistress tells me, Jane, that you wish to leave us to become an attendant in a lunatic asylum. What experience have you had?"

"Well, sir, I've been here for three years."—Pathfinder Magazine.

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 September 10

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

HEZEKIAH: A KING WHO REMEMBERED GOD

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 30:13-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—Turn us again, O God, and cause thy face to shine; and we shall be saved.—Psalm 80:3.

The way out—that seems to be the chief object of the search of men. The world is in what seems like hopeless confusion with the imminent danger of a devastating explosion which may in the judgment of some destroy civilization. Politics, economics, education, yes, even religion, have tried their hands at solving the problem and we seem to be worse off than ever. Conditions are much as they were when Hezekiah came to the throne after the death of his wicked father Ahab, who had brought Judah into moral, spiritual, and national declension and disgrace.

The young king brought the nation back within a few years to peace and prosperity. How did he do it? He did not do it. God did it, and He did it because Hezekiah remembered Him and led His people in a return to God, in a recognition of His Word, and to restored worship. God therefore prospered them.

It is significant that while our lesson is about King Hezekiah, his person quickly recedes into the background of our thinking and God is given our attention and our praise. Truly great men do not magnify themselves or their own names, but point by their very greatness to the eternal God to whom they give the glory. Let us consider how God worked through Hezekiah.

I. A Cleansed Temple.

Our lesson calls for attention to the context. Read chapter 29 and learn how the priests and Levites first were directed by the king to cleanse the temple which had suffered degradation and disgrace under King Ahab. Sixteen days were devoted to a thorough clean-up.

That's a good place to start. America, how about cleaning up our churches? Some of them need attention to their physical property, cleaning and rehabilitation. Others are beautifully kept up as far as the building is concerned, but the rubbish is in the teaching and in the manner of worship. Let's clean that up too.

II. A Prepared Priesthood.

Hezekiah gathered the scattered priests and Levites, but he did not permit them to serve in the temple until they had been sanctified and prepared for their work. The men who stand in the sanctuary to direct the worship of God must not only be men of God's own choosing, but they must be cleansed by the blood. As the sacrifices were offered in Hezekiah's day, so for us has One been given in holy sacrifice, and unless those who profess to be His ministers have been cleansed by His blood they have no proper place in His service or in the sanctuary.

III. A Purified People.

The people of the nation were not ready for God's blessing. Some of those in the northern kingdom, to whom the royal invitation had graciously been extended to come to the Passover, scorned the invitation (30:10). There was nothing that could be done for them. But others humbled themselves and came (v. 11), and those in Judah came out in a great assembly (vv. 12, 13).

Observe carefully that this was more than a great homecoming or jubilee event. The people were here to worship God and they needed to be prepared by being "healed" of their sins (vv. 18, 20). They too needed the cleansing blood. It is the only way even now, for "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin" (Heb. 9:22). Sin is what we must be cleansed from and healed of if God is to bless our land.

IV. A Feast of Joy and Blessing.

The nation and its leaders kept the feast not only for seven days, for they were not satisfied with this, but they kept it for seven more days. Think of many of us who can hardly sit through an hour of service on Sunday morning, and if we also go to Sunday school we are quite worn out. It is just "impossible" for us to get to the Sunday evening service or to the midweek prayer meeting. Evidently we do not have the spirit of the people of Hezekiah's day or the joy that they found in their hearts as they worshiped God. If we did, we would seek His house and give ourselves gladly to His worship. The result would be that we would receive some of the great blessings which came to the people of Judah.

The reading of II Chronicles 31 and 32 will reveal how God responded to the cry of His people and how He blessed and prospered them. He is the same God today and He can and will do wondrous things for those who trust and honor Him.

Commonest Faults

Some of the commonest faults of thought and work are those which come from thinking too poorly of our own lives and of that which might rightly be demanded of us.—Bishop Paget.

Factory of Roman Era Unearthed in England

An industrial establishment with a number of furnaces and part of a blacksmith's forge has been discovered on the Roman site at Colliton Park, Dorchester, says the Times, of London.

"On the western part of the area one of the large buildings has been uncovered, and from the number of furnaces it contains appears to have been some kind of industrial establishment. So far, however, it has not been possible to determine what was manufactured. One curious feature is a large shallow pit cut down into the chalk which was found to be filled with ashes and a mass of small shingle.

"To the north of this building part of a blacksmith's forge has been disclosed with a neatly built hearth of limestone blocks. Two short lines of animal bones project outward from it on either side. These bones, carefully embedded upright on the chalk floor, would appear to have no practical use, and it may be supposed they had some superstitious significance.

"Iron fragments were found in the ashes of the forge, and also a number of Third century coins and gaming counters.

"A cutting into the bank behind the Roman town wall has revealed the manner in which this work was strengthened with a rubble core and a revetment wall at the foot.

"On the eastern part of the site trial trenches have remained of a Roman street running north and south. This is lightly metaled and must have been once of the minor streets running between some of the insulae, or blocks of buildings.

French Tourists Visit Roman Theater Ruins

When the Romans conquered Gaul and established themselves in Provence, they determined to have a good time while they were so far from home. Their arena at Nimes and theater at Arles are visited by thousands every year who find themselves in southern France, but do not expect to go as far as the Eternal City itself.

Until recently the theater at Orange, 12 miles from Avignon, was rather less known, but the French people have begun to recognize the advantages of possessing this fine example of classic architecture, and at the end of July or the beginning of August, the Comedie Francaise presents there a series of Greek tragedies.

It is a wonderful experience to be transplanted back 2,000 years and witness an ancient spectacle in the very setting for which it was created. The seats are ranged in a semi-circle up the side of a hill, and the great high wall of the stage background makes the acoustics so perfect that anyone in the topmost row can easily hear what is said on the stage.

Here came the victorious Roman generals and their legions after passing under the great triumphal arch outside the town. There was room for 40,000 of them to sit and enjoy the play after the hardships of war against tribes to the north.

Short-Sight Aids Aiming

Short-sighted riflemen usually are more successful shots than those who are far-sighted, observes the Better Vision institute. This is because of the difficulty of the far-sighted person to focus correctly on the front sight, leading to inaccuracy in aiming. While they can see their target clearly, far-sighted marksmen sometimes make errors in sighting of at least a tenth of an inch, because of the inability of their eyes to focus exactly on the front and rear sights. At 100 yards away, this would mean an error of 10 inches; at 200 yards, one of 20 inches. On the other hand, the short-sighted person can line up his sights accurately and can, through practice, train them on the exact center of his target, although the outlines themselves are not sharply defined.

Why the Weather?

Albedo! This earth of ours would be hotter if its "albedo" (reflecting power) were less. It could then absorb more heat. Earthlight, as viewed from the moon, is about 40 times as bright as moonlight on the earth. This is because the earth is a better reflector or mirror than the moon. The earth reflects almost half the light received from the sun, whereas the moon reflects only 7 per cent. The clouds and snow-fields of the earth are responsible for its high reflecting power. Snow reflects 75 per cent; water 2 per cent when the sun strikes it at a high angle, and 75 per cent when at a very low angle.—Science Service.

New Game for U. S.

Jai-Alai (pronounced hi-li), the national game of Spain, has found favor with American audiences. Few Americans participate, however, because years of training are necessary. The game is played with long, curved rackets, woven from straw, called cestas, which are used to throw a hard ball, called the pelota, against a solid wall, much like the American game of handball is played. There are only two frontons (stadiums) in the United States, one in New York city and the other at Miami, Fla. In Spain many of the churches are built with one side flat so it can be used by jai-alai players.

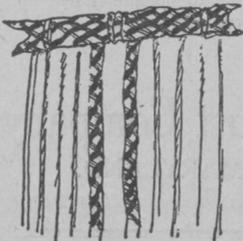
Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

WE REALLY went down town to look for a hat. But we had a new curtain exhibition on our list and it proved so exciting that we forgot all about millinery and spent the whole afternoon sketching new window treatments and stuffing new fabric samples in our purse. For curtains are all of a sudden getting very giddy and the gay nineties and the dressmaker touch are seen everywhere in new windows.

BURLAP AND A BOW—Quite the smartest new window we saw had side curtains of burlap in lime green with a giant shaped valance in the shape of a bow and covered with plaid gingham in terra cotta and green. A slip cover to match has plaid seat and back with lime burlap skirt.

WHITE SEERSUCKER—For a peasant or a maple room, curtains of white seersucker were fresh and



A huge plaid bow makes the cornice for this informal window.

appropriate. They were edged with a wide cotton dress braid in bright colors. . . . the motif of the braid, a conventionalized flower, was repeated on an enlarged scale on the valance made of cut-out flowers of bright applique on a plain white cornice board. These big bright felt flowers were also used for the tie-backs.

EYELET EMBROIDERY—Plain pleated chintz curtains finished with eyelet embroidery ruffles were pretty hung from a cornice cut out in the shape of a cupid's bow arch, covered with the peach chintz and frilled across the bottom with eyelet ruffles.

SPIC AND SPAN—White organdy curtains trimmed with three vertical rows of red ric-rac, and tied back with bunches of red cherries was our choice for a maple room.

ON THE TAILORED SIDE—Brick colored twill draperies finished with a rope braid in a looped design running down each side. . . . a striped cornice in congenial masculine colors.

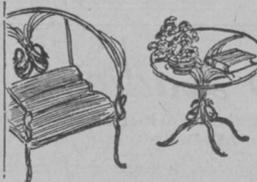
EASY TO COPY—White dotted swiss tie-back curtains with a swag valance of green and white checked gingham.

RIBBON BEADING—White muslin curtains with an extra wide valance (18 inches deep) were edged with embroidered ruffles joined by beading run with blue ribbon. Especially pretty with bedspread to match.

Summer Furniture.

For those of us who don't get around to buying things till we really are ready to use them—and indeed why should we—it's good to hear that new things in summer furniture are still turning up every day. Right now at the top of the season, the selections are at their best. And here are tidbits of last minute news:

Iron in combination with rattan is new and smart. So are iron tables with sand blasted oak tops. Rattan with cork is something to watch too. Basket weave seats and backs are interesting in reed and wicker; watch also for ribbon-effect lacing, which is flat and practical and is used in rattan and in metal; twist-



Metal furniture in the new darker finishes.

ed cellophane is shown for summer furniture seats and, when varnished, is waterproof. You will also hear about brushed aluminum summer furniture.

Antique green is next to white in popularity of finish for metal furniture. But you will be seeing brown and pewter finishes in high style metal pieces. Rattan is almost always, this year, shown in a pickled pine color.

This is almost the last call for summer furniture—that is, you'd better shop soon if you really want to get a full season's use out of it.

Don't forget that the real pleasure you'll have in your porch or yard will depend on whether it's pleasantly furnished. First in order of importance come chairs, settees, swings, gliders and hammocks, for you'll want places to sink comfortably into. Next come tables, small and large. Then the can-do-withouts like plant stands, fountains, pools, cabanas, arbors, stone lanterns, bird baths—the things that add graciousness and luxury to the scene.
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Dueling Once Common in U. S.

Some Famous Meetings Had
Tragic Endings, Others
Merely Comic.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—America's swashbuckling past echoed faintly in the news recently, when a Missouri college officially repealed, among other outmoded restrictions, the 1880 ban on student duels.

"Dueling has been outlawed in the United States since post-Civil war days when the various states prohibited it," points out the National Geographic society. "But the habit of settling differences of honor, love and politics by physical combat was slow to die out. As late as 1883, a duel was recorded in Virginia when two editors of opposing newspapers 'had it out' with bullets. Missing on the first shot, they fired again, when one was badly wounded.

Hamilton Versus Burr.

"Many famous (as well as quite a few obscure) duels have had more tragic endings, although some were merely anticlimactic. Fatal to Alexander Hamilton, in 1804, was the one in which he met his political rival, Aaron Burr, when the latter was vice president. The handsome and popular naval hero, Stephen Decatur, died 16 years later, after a duel with James Barron, who also was severely wounded. This meeting, finally arranged after months of formal correspondence, 'settled' a misunderstanding that might have been cleared up by a simple explanation.

"There was the duel, in 1826, between Henry Clay and John Randolph of Roanoke, following a clash over the government's foreign policy. At the appointed place, on the Virginia side of the Potomac, both men missed on the first shot; on the second, Clay's bullet went through the skirt of Randolph's coat. Randolph fired into the air.

Jackson Had Many.

"Among other national figures who took their quarrels to the 'field of honor,' Andrew Jackson was credited by one chronicler in 1828 with a list of 103 battles, including 'duels, fights, and altercations.'

"Due to the anticlimax of poor marksmanship as well as to the wit sometimes expressed on these serious occasions by the participants in the drama, duels have frequently had a comic aspect. Mark Twain wrote humorously on the subject; while another wit who once declined the honor of the 'affair of honor,' and was threatened by his irate challenger with exposure in the newspapers, remarked that he would rather 'fill two newspapers than one coffin.'

Nothing Stingy

The Reverend—Ah, Mrs. Newrich, I was just coming to ask you for a subscription towards a cot for the hospital.

Mrs. Newrich (conscious of the responsibilities of wealth)—A cot? Get a double bed and have it put down to me.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Sells Dual Vocal Cords for \$10,000

ATTICA, IND.—The Rev. Enos Baker of Kellogg, Minn., former pastor of the Newton Presbyterian church, sold his dual set of vocal cords to the British Medical Association for \$10,000 cash in advance, cords to be delivered at death.

The Rev. Mr. Baker can sing a deep bass or a light soprano at will.

MODERN TELEPHONY IS RESULT OF ENDLESS RE- SEARCH AND EXPERIMENT

Factors Of Distance, Bad Trans-
mission, And Cost Had To
Be Overcome

One of the earliest printed references to "transmission" as applied to the telephone appeared in a four-page folder issued in May, 1877—the first telephone advertisement. This was a little more than a year after the telephone was invented. The first paragraph of this historic document is printed below. It shows that then, as now, three factors were involved in the electrical transmission of speech.

"The proprietors of the Telephone, the invention of Alexander Graham Bell, for which patents have been issued by the United States and Great Britain, are now prepared to furnish Telephones for the transmission of articulate speech through instruments not more than twenty miles apart. Conversation can be easily carried on after slight practice and with the occasional repetition of a word or sentence. On first listening to the Telephone, though the sound is perfectly audible, the articulation seems to be indistinct; but after a few trials the ear becomes accustomed to the peculiar sound and finds little difficulty in understanding the words."

The first of these factors was distance. It will be noted that telephones were available for transmission "through instruments not more than twenty miles apart." The first telephones were leased in pairs and provided no inter-communicating service. The lines which connected these pairs were rarely more than a few miles in length; often they merely crossed the street.

The second factor was the clearness or quality of transmission. Through the primitive telephones of 1877, the articulation was admittedly "indistinct" and was received as a "strange sound." The first step in remedying such transmission defects was the improvement of the telephone instrument itself; the second was the development of better circuits.

The third factor was the cost of providing transmission facilities. One of the most important of the many achievements of telephone research and engineering has been the reduction of the cost of service by finding ways of using the same physical conductors for more than one conversation at the same time.

By 1915, the loading coils, the vacuum tube repeater and other transmission developments had so far extended the distance over which the voice could travel by wire that the first transcontinental telephone line was built and nation-wide service became an accomplished fact. Four transcontinental speech highways now link the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The development of radio telephony, in association with transmission by wire, has given the telephone a worldwide reach. Today, every Bell-owned or Bell-connecting telephone may be connected with more than 36,000,000 American or foreign telephones, or about 93 per cent of the world's total.

The modern Bell System telephone instrument is the direct descendant of more than one hundred types of transmitter and more than seventy types of receiver. Such developments of apparatus, together with the improvement of telephone circuits, have not only extended the distances over which the voice may travel, but have increased the distinctness with which it is received. So faithful is the reproduction of the sound which issues from the telephone receiver of today that speaker and listener may converse practically as if face to face.

Nagging Injurious To Husband's Heart

WILMINGTON, DEL.—If nagging wives don't change their tactics, they're apt to give their husbands heart trouble, warns Dr. Robert Tomlinson. "Everyday worries are enough to cause heart trouble," he asserted, "but nagging by a wife after a hard day's work can be an important contributing factor," declared his honor.

FIERY COEDS MEET IN DUEL TO FINISH

Campus Insult Is Avenged in
Traditional Setting.

SHREVEPORT, LA.—Two coeds met on the field of honor in a duel to the finish over an insult. The affair was overshadowed by all the traditions of the old South, where a man's pistol was ever ready to avenge slights and speak his dislike. The girls stood back to back, in regular dueling custom. Each was armed with a previously agreed weapon. Each burned with a hope that her aim would be as true as her convictions.

Seconds and judges held their breath as the girls moved apart the prescribed five paces. There was no doctor on the scene. Suddenly the girls turned and let fly with the weapons they carried. One missed, but the other, who claimed she had been insulted, didn't. She hurled a dripping chocolate pie squarely into the face of her opponent.

The winner was Miss Anna Holstead of Shreveport. Her opponent, who got plastered, was Miss Vanelle Plastow of Bay Shore, N. Y. Both are coeds at Louisiana Tech at Ruston, La., east of here in north-eastern Louisiana, where the duel took place.

Miss Holstead had objected to Miss Plastow's blunt description of her literary style. Her comment was: "Confidentially, it smells." That was enough, the duel was on.

Accompanied by a few students and seconds bearing towels, the duellists met behind the school stadium.

Prof. H. F. Hewins, one of the witnesses, said the girls got most of the drippy pies over themselves in taking them out of the tins and getting ready for the duel.

As Miss Holstead's pie flew straight to its mark, she cried, "touche," and a judge, another coed, declared her the winner. The affair marked Miss Holstead's farewell to the Tech campus for she was graduated the night before. Miss Plastow is a sophomore. They left the field of honor friends.

ON HER GUARD



"Have you decided where you're going on your vacation?"
"No indeed! Hubby might want to go to the same place I had selected."

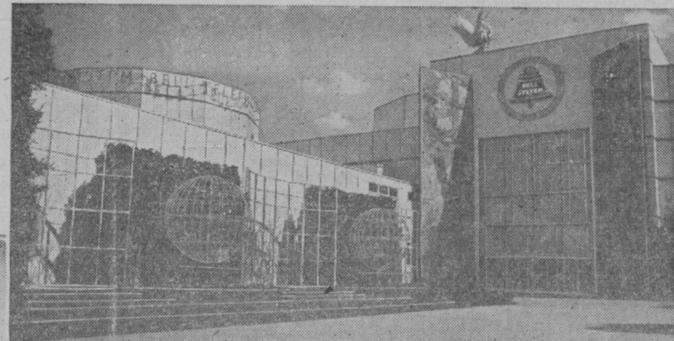
His Work

John—Your father is a very distinguished looking man with his gray hair.

Jack—Yeah, that's the way it is in this world—I did all the work and he gets all the credit.—Farm Journal.

TELEPHONE EXHIBIT POPULAR AT FAIR

The Bell System exhibit at the New York World's Fair, according to the Gallup Poll, is one of the three most popular attractions. In these pictures, the one on the right shows a general view of the entrance.



The lower picture shows the setting for the so-called stereophonic sound reproduction demonstration, in which the words of live persons are reproduced faithfully by a group of manikins. Other features include demonstration calls to any point in the United States, "Pedro the Voder," and apparatus that lets you see and hear your own voice.

Emmitsburg defeated Harney in a loosely played ball game last Saturday before a small crowd at Big Pipe Creek Park. Next Sunday, Sept. 10 the Md. State League championship play-off will begin with Poolesville, playing Harney at Harney. The game starting at 2:00 P. M. This should be a well played ball game, and a large crowd is hoped for.

Emmitsburg	ABR	BH	O	A	E
Eckenrode, 3b	4	1	1	4	2
G. Combs, ss	3	3	0	1	3
Harner, 1b	5	2	1	8	1
Frushour, lf	5	1	2	1	0
Elder, 2b	5	0	1	4	2
Baker, c	5	4	3	6	1
T. Combs, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Bouey, p	4	1	1	0	2
Poulson, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	39	13	12	27	11

Harney	ABR	BH	O	A	E
Crapster, lf	5	1	0	0	0
E. Hahn, rf	3	0	0	0	2
Eyler, rf, 1b	1	1	0	1	0
Blettner, ss, p	5	3	2	2	3
F. Shank, c	5	1	3	8	3
Rifle, 3b	4	1	3	2	3
Starnier, 1b	3	2	0	7	0
A. Shank, 2b, ss	3	0	0	4	1
Vaughn, cf	4	0	1	3	1
Tracy, p, 2b	4	1	1	0	1
Totals	37	10	10	27	12

Score by Innings:
Emmitsburg 5 1 1 0 0 3 0 1 2—13
Harney 0 0 0 4 0 0 5 0 1—10

Summary: Earned runs—Harney 7; Emmitsburg, 6. Left on bases—Harney 5; Emmitsburg, 11. Home runs—Blettner, Baker. Three base hits—Blettner, Rifle. Two base hits—F. Shank, Eckenrode, Harner, Elder, Baker, T. Combs, Bouey. Double plays—Eckenrode to Harner, sacrifice hits—Frushour, Elder. Hit by pitcher—Bouey Eyler. Hits off Tracy 9; off Bouey 10; off Blettner 3. Bases on balls—off Tracy 8; off Bouey 3; off Blettner, 1. Struck out by Bouey 6; by Tracy 1; by Blettner 6. Winning pitcher Bouey. Losing pitcher Tracy. Umpires Sites and Gingle. Scorer—Eckenrode.

We wish to explain to our fans that we had no way of telling them there would be no ball game last Sunday, as Mt. Airy called us at 11:00 A. M. on Sunday and said they could not be there. We tried to get another team but could not in that short a time.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Annie Shoup, administratrix of Edward E. Roop, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Grace M. Elgen and Elsie I. Zepp, administratrices of John H. Elgen, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Leo Eugene Read, administrator of A. J. Charles Read, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due and settled his second and final account.

Lela Tracy and Walter A. Brown, executors of David K. Brown, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received orders to transfer securities and automobile, also reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

D. Eugene Walsh, executor of Michael E. Walsh, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of George W. Bowers, deceased, were granted to Bertie M. Bowers, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Herman M. Dinst, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Annie M. Dinst, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

John Sterling Hook, Mary Eva Long Stater and Pauline Hook Saylor, executors of Julia A. Hook, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Tuesday, September 12th., 1939, being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, will be in session Monday and Wednesday, Sept 11th. and 13th., respectively.

MAGISTRATES MAY NOT WORK ON THE SABBATH.

Attorney General William C. Walsh and Assistant Attorney General, Robert E. Clapp, Jr., for Maryland have ruled that trial Magistrates are not authorized by law to sit on Sunday, except in cases in which authority is specifically granted.

A ruling was asked for by Justice Birmingham, Baltimore county, who had reported to the state legal officials that he had been frequently called to the Essex police station on Sundays to try traffic charges against out-of-State drivers, who did not want to have to post collateral to return for hearing. The ruling advised him that the law "does not authorize these cases on Sunday."

However, experienced lawyers state that magistrates and justices in many parts of the State do hold Sunday trials for the benefit of out-of-State motorists. No one could complain of the legality of such hearings except the defendants, who themselves desire a prompt trial and therefore no question of legality is ever raised, it was pointed out.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing. Others judge us by what we have done.—Longfellow.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	92. @	.92
Corn	.65 @	.65

PUBLIC SALE OF Small Farm

The undersigned will offer at public sale on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939, at 1:00 o'clock, his small farm of 40 Acres located between the Westminster State Road and Copperville, improved by a

9 ROOM FRAME DWELLING Summer House, Bank Barn, Machine Shed, Garage and Hog House, all under good roof. Electric light in dwelling and at barn. Land is under good cultivation and well watered.

TERMS on day of sale.
CHARLES G. BOWERS.
HARRY TROUT, Aucr. 9-1-3t

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, MEDICINES, KODAKS.

Quick Relief
For Itching Stinging Sunburn and Non-Poisonous Insect Bites
PENETRO
25c - 35c - 60c - \$1.00

Buy Medicine at Drug Store
R. S. McKinney

NOTICE OF Transfers & Abatements

The Mayor and City Council will sit in their office, in the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS, SEPTEMBER 18 and 19, 1939 from 7:30 to 9:00 for the purpose of making Transfers and Abatements.

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

By Order of
THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL,
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor
Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 9-8-2t

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take **666**
LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS

Shaum's Specials

- 2 Cans Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 19c
- 2 Cans Dromedary Grapefruit 21c
- 2 Cans Pink Salmon 25c
- 2 Cans 22 oz. Spaghetti 19c
- 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 25c
- 1 doz. Zink Jar Caps 10c
- 3 Doz. Jar Rings 61c
- 1 Doz. Quart Jars 29c
- 1 lb. Maxwell House Coffee 16c
- 1 lb. Big Savings Coffee 19c
- 2 Boxes Shredded Wheat 19c
- 1 Qt. Jar Happy Family Mayonnaise 35c
- 2 Large Boxes Kellogg's All Bran 41c
- 3 Boxes Kellogg's Corn Flakes 23c
- 2 Boxes Rice Krispies 23c
- 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour 30c
- 3 lb Can Spry or Crisco 48c
- 2 large Boxes Popped Wheat 19c
- 2 Large Boxes Pleezing Corn Flakes 19c
- Watermelons 2 for 25c
- 2 lb Box Kraft White, Yellow or Velveeta Cheese 44c

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM
Meats and Groceries
Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

WAKE UP BUSINESS
By Advertising In This Newspaper
AD'S BUSINESS

SAVE While the Saving is GOOD

The time when you are making money is the time to be saving money.

You never know when some sudden change may affect your earnings.

It is best to be prepared—and the best way to prepare is by regular deposits in your savings account.

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

PEACHES
Yellow and White Freestone at Catoclin Peach Orchard, 2 miles north of Thurmont, on Route 15--
IRA KELBAUGH
Phone 41-F-22 Thurmont

SPECIALS For Week of Sept. 11th.

Drip-O-Lator Sunny Season Saving
6 CUP
Modern, new model Drip-O-Lator. Unique Bakelite handle keeps cool and pours easily. Material is hard rolled 24 gauge aluminum. Good Housekeeping approved!
99c

OVEN WARE **59c**
Beautiful, ivory and tulip design 10" pie plate with matching spatula. A delightful gift because the pie may be cooked and served in the same dish. Oven proof ware guaranteed. Priced low.

Pie Plate and Spatula

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Notice To Ladies

Here—and Right Now—You will find the best of 1939 Fashions, those that will be recognized as real LEADERS.

Coats show diversity of style; Fur Jacket Ensembles, smart, price \$16.50 to \$57.50.

Four Star, Nelly Don and other Dresses designed upon such different lines from last year's, sizes 10-46 including half sizes \$3.95 to \$18.95.

Accessories;—Lingerie, Hosiery, Blouses, Gloves, Bags, Costume Jewelry, Handkerchiefs, etc.

I shall be glad to have you call and look over these purchases I have made.

VIRGINIA M. MYERS
119 Baltimore Street. GETTYSBURG, PENNA.

Holiday Notice
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, 1939, Old Defenders Day, is a Legal Holiday in the State of Maryland and our banks will be closed on that date.

Taneytown Savings Bank
The Birnie Trust Company

Hesson's Department Store
(ON THE SQUARE)
Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

SEPTEMBER 8th to SEPTEMBER 15th.

MEN'S WORK TOGS. Trousers 98c to \$1.65
Shirts 48c to \$1.19
Overalls and Blouses 80c to \$1.50
All Shoes reduced 10%.

LADIES' SILK HOSE. The latest fall shades of Humming Bird Hose. Only 75c a pair.
Other good Hose at 23, 39 and 49c

ELECTRIC LAMP SHADES. A fine new assortment, at 10 and 23c.

MEN'S NECKTIES. New Fall Ties. 10, 23 and 47c.

Groceries

- 2 bxs. Corn Kix 23c
- 2 bxs. Wheat Krispies 21c
- 3 cans Early June Peas 23c
- 3 cans Stringless Beans 20c
- 3 bxs. Jello or Royal Gelatin 14c
- 1 lb. Coffee (Break-O-Morn or Leader) 16c
- 3 cakes Lifebuoy Soap 17c
- 1 lb. Krumms Elbow Macaroni 11c
- 2 bxs. Krumms Spaghetti 17c
- 2 bxs. Cream Corn Starch 17c
- 1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Potato Chips 32c
- 1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Pretzel Sticks 10c
- 1 lb. Sunshine Assorted Cakes 23c
- 3 cans Phillips Spaghetti 20c
- 2 bxs. 4 X Sugar 13c
- 1 qt. jar Winson Mayonnaise 38c
- 2 cans Heinz Soup 21c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS.

SMILE

at your worries

We admit that this advice is easier to give than to follow. However, we'll wager that your outlook on life will be much brighter—and your worries and cares much lighter—if you'll build up a substantial balance in your bank account. A cash reserve has a way of bringing the silver lining out from behind even the darkest cloud.

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

FURNITURE
for every room in the home

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