

LETTER FROM DETROIT CORRESPONDENT.

How the Rum-runners operate on the Canadian Border.

By the time this reaches your readers the year 1929, according to the Almanac, will have gone into the Summer season, and I do not suppose anyone in Detroit regrets it very much, if it lines up to what it is supposed to do. We have had a very queer Spring, but nothing unusual for Detroit, where you can expect any kind of weather. It has been hot for a few days—then cold enough for fire in the furnace. At this writing we are having a very hot stretch, over three days now, so hot that a number of deaths have occurred from it, and a still larger number prostrated by it, temporarily.

The heat has been particularly hard on shop workers, as the shops, as a rule, are not ventilated as well as they might be, and the many machines, running at high speed, generate still more heat. Still it is better than to have to work in the cold, as often happens.

I suppose the readers of the Record, have been keeping in touch with the accounts of the battle between the Rum-runners and Enforcement men on the Detroit River between the United States and Canada. To any one living so far from the scene and not being acquainted with the difficulties connected with the enforcement of the Prohibition and Revenue Laws, and who gets his information from one of the Yellow Sheets, it will not doubt seem that the fault of the killing of smugglers and Rum-runners, lies with the Enforcement officers. Maybe I can make the situation a little plainer.

In the first place the river line to be guarded is several hundred miles long. To do this only a few men are allowed, and they are expected to go about the matter properly, of course. They get no help from the local Police. In fact, as the U. S. District Attorney here, has said, the only time the police do anything, is when they want to make a "shake down."

A few months ago, one of the high officials of the Police Force, stationed on Belle Isle, midway between the U. S. and Canada, was caught in the act of storing liquor from Canada in the official Police Building on the Island. At the time a great fuss was made, and the Superintendent spread himself, in making a statement that there would be a shake-up of the entire force.

The result of this incident was the "white-washing" of every one connected with it, except those who testified and proved that the above mentioned official was guilty. The inefficiency of the Police force of Detroit, as far as giving any aid to the enforcement of the liquor law is shown in the fact that the U. S. authorities turned down and actually laughed at the offer of the Mayor to give them the help of the "best Police Force in the United States."

The fact of the matter is that the Enforcement officers have a mighty smart set of men to deal with in their efforts to dry up this section of the border. If there are any tricks, or any ways of beating the law that these men do not know now, rest assured that they will find them out and put them into force sooner or later.

A few days ago, when a number of fast boats and a much larger force was sent into action against them, they declared they would beat the law, even if they had to use aeroplanes to do it. And none denies that they do beat it. They send out false signals constantly and then slip through with a load of liquor, and land it on one of the many islands in the river, between Detroit and Lake Erie, from where it is taken to its destination in automobiles. There are a number of towns which are really part of Detroit except in government—Ecorse, Wyandotte and River Rouge, which have achieved a lot of undesirable notoriety in this line.

To show you just how hard some of the papers are fighting the law, and how unwilling they are to set an error straight, I want to give you an account of what happened at Ecorse about a week ago. A young man was killed by a member of the Border Patrol. Following its usual custom one of our papers came out with head lines, two or three inches high, stating that these customs men had murdered a boy who was simply fishing in the River, and called on the authorities to arrest the man who fired the shot. Even now they have the Council stirred up as well as all the bootleggers and Rum-runners.

The boy himself on his death bed, said he was only fishing. But, note this; a few days after, his companions confessed that they had 1100 quarts of liquor in the boat, threw it overboard when the officers discovered them, beached the load and escaped. Then, after only one officer was left to guard the captured boat, they planned to recapture it, and while doing this, and after being warned to not come any nearer, the young man was shot.

Now, even after the truth came out at the investigation, this paper refused to tell the truth about the matter, and still persists howling, and calling for vengeance on the "murderer" as they call him. Every case, so far, where any one was hurt in the River, has been similar to this. Every one admits that the situation is bad, and that the River is not very safe, for speed-boats, at least, as it is not possible to distinguish a pleasure boat from a "rum-runner."

A great many people blame the Canadian government for the whole

RURAL SHORT COURSE

Eighty-one Carroll County Women Attend Course at College Park.

Eighty-one Carroll County women representing fifteen Home-makers' Clubs, attended the Rural Women's Short Course held at the University of Maryland, June 17-22. Carroll County had the second largest delegation present. Westminster Club, with fifteen delegates, New Windsor and Taneytown Clubs with twelve delegates each. Mt. Airy with eight delegates had the largest representation from the county.

The informal reception Monday evening began the week's program of interesting events. Tuesday, June 18th, was Home-makers' Day. Mrs. Randall Spoerlein, President of the County Council of Home-makers' Club, represented Carroll County and gave a splendid report of the work done by the Carroll County Home-makers' Clubs during the past year. The reception by R. A. Pearson, President of the University of Maryland, the presentation of the Shakespearean play "As You Like It" by the Progress Club, Washington, D. C., and the reception and musical program given by the fourth year certificate group were some of the interesting social events of the week.

Demonstrations and lectures in foods and nutrition, clothing, home furnishing, household management, landscape gardening, parliamentary law, and poultry were enjoyed by the six hundred women attending the Short Course.

On Thursday morning, June 20, a special recognition program was held when five Maryland women received the distinction "Master Farm Home-maker." This honor is conferred by the Farmer's Wife, a nationally known farm magazine. Carroll county women receiving this honor were, Mrs. Randall Spoerlein, New Windsor, and Mrs. John C. McKinney, Berrett.

Exercises in honor of the group who received certificates for four years attendance at the Short Course were held Friday morning, June 21. Those from Carroll County receiving certificates were: Mrs. Horatio Loats, Manchester; Mrs. Marion Runkles, Mt. Airy; Mrs. Leonard Bankert, Myers; Mrs. Harriet Graves and Mrs. Arthur Lambert, and Mrs. Marshall Nussbaum, New Windsor, and Miss Mamie Farver, Winfield.

The sight-seeing trip and picnic on Friday was a happy climax to the week's program. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the First Lady of the Land, graciously received the six hundred Short Course women at the White House. Following this the women enjoyed a trip to the Red Cross building, Art Museum, Pan American Building, and to the National Zoo.

The women of Carroll are grateful to Miss Slindee for her interest in them and her efforts to make their clubs a success. They also greatly appreciated the efforts of Miss Keller, Home Demonstration Agent, and of Dr. Symons, Director of the Extension Service, and the cordial hospitality of Dr. Pearson, President of the University.

A Musical and Lecture at Jefferson (Codorous.)

Rev. John S. Hollenbach, S. T. D. pastor of the Manchester, Md., Reformed Church will deliver his lecture on "Builders and Bulwarks of our Democracy" in Christ Reformed Church, Jefferson, Pa., on Sunday evening, at 7:45. He is also part of a trio consisting of trombone, violin and organ, that will present some selections preceding and following the lectures. The other performers are: Mrs. Clarence Garrett, accompanied, and Mr. Charles Bein, violinist. A silver offering will be received.

The Englar Reunion.

The third annual reunion of the descendants of Philip Englar will be held the second Sunday in August, the 11th, at Pipe Creek Church on the Uniontown and New Windsor road. All members of the family are requested to be present and enjoy the day.

The officers are as follows: President, Herbert G. Englar, Linwood, Historian, Mrs. Vivian Englar Barnes, New Windsor; Secretary and Treasurer, A. Marie Senseney, Union Bridge.

trouble, as they give clearances to these liquor-laden boats to ports in a country where they know there is a law against landing their cargoes. But, you know Canada is in the liquor business, not on exactly the same plan that Gov. Smith advocated last fall, but on a plan that takes in the whole of that country and makes its officials bartenders and overseers of the traffic. They are after the revenue, so do not care for the feelings of a friendly bordering nation. They brag about how much they made last year, and how prosperous Windsor and the border cities are. Well, if you take a drive over there, as we did a few Sunday's ago, you will know what the principal industry is in certain sections of the town, and out along the River; by the smell of sour beer. We saw quite a number of new distilleries and breweries going up, all along the River, so as to be able to have docks, from which to ship their output to the United States.

Maybe the above will not suit some of your readers, but I want to assure them this is a true description of the situation, notwithstanding the fact that the "Wet" representatives in Congress from Detroit, are so highly outraged, and express themselves so eloquently while describing the wicked conduct of the customs men, who are only doing their duty as described in their oath of office.

JOHN J. REID.

IS THE STOP SIGN LAW BEING OBSERVED

A Good Law that Requires the Co-operation of all Drivers.

We have not personally observed, to any great extent, how generally the new "stop" signs are obeyed. Our best information is that they are not obeyed to an extent anything like near 100 percent; that a few actually bring their vehicles to a full stop; that some more merely slack up; while perhaps fifty percent do neither, but go on as though no "stop" sign was present.

Neither the law, nor the sign, leaves any option to drivers. In both, the word is STOP. Not that drivers should look ahead, or around a corner; nor that they should slack up a bit. The word is STOP, and it is this word that officers of the law would regard solely in making arrests.

The Record published the new road law, in full, in its issue for June 14. We do not know how many read it, nor how many preserved it for reference. But, as this new "stop" law and sign are very important, we are here publishing it again.

"The State Roads Commission is hereby authorized and directed to designate main traveled or through highways by erecting at the entrances thereto from intersecting highways signs notifying drivers of vehicles to come to a full stop before entering or crossing such designated highway, and whenever any such signs have been so erected it shall be unlawful for the operator of any vehicle to fail to stop in obedience thereto, except when traffic at such marked intersection is controlled by traffic signals or officers. All such signs shall be illuminated at night or so placed as to be illuminated by the headlights of an approaching vehicle or by street lights. The operator of a vehicle entering a highway so designated shall yield the right of way to all vehicles approaching on such highway, provided that at the intersection of two highways so designated, all vehicles shall have the right of way over other vehicles approaching on the intersecting highway from the left and shall give right of way to those approaching from the right; provided, however, that within the limits of Baltimore City, the designation and marking of such main traveled or through highways shall be made by the Police Commissioner of Baltimore City."

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A Day of Remembrance.

July 7th. will be observed as a Day of Remembrance at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. At 9:30, the pastor, Rev. Thomas Brown, will hold the morning worship service, followed by Sabbath School, at 10:30. Then will come the hour for greeting of friends and enjoyment of the simple box lunch everybody will bring. (The ladies of the church will add coffee.)

At 1 o'clock all will gather in the cemetery, and in remembrance of those who in other days have worshipped here, will join in singing that wonderful hymn "Faith of our Fathers," after which flowers will be strewn throughout the yard.

Many names found in the old records of Piney Creek have long since passed entirely from the community, but it is hoped that friends and relatives may unite with the present congregation in thus honoring their memory.

At 1:30 the Women's Missionary Society will hold a Praise and Thanks giving Service with Mrs. T. T. Brown as leader.

Taneytown, and the President's Fishing Preserve.

The Baltimore Observer, a politically tinted Journalistic hornet that tries to make one snicker away the sharpness of its stings, is now—since the State Roads Fund mess is no longer interesting—looking over the map in order to fill up a "Maryland Bulletins" feature, and in its last issue found Taneytown, about which it said—

"Taneytown.—Considerable discussion here over President Hoover's fishing preserve. Some pro. some con. At last accounts the cons seemed to have the better of it."

True enough. The Observer is right again, as usual. But for fear its readers may gain a wrong impression about the "con" sentiment here, we hasten to say that the objection is not to the President's worrying a few fish to death, but for fear that he may violate the Fish laws of Maryland, the most important laws of the state—and nobody understands 'em.

And for fear they might be understood—after consulting the Game and Fish Warden and the Attorney General, and taking their view of the matter—the legislature has to change 'em every time it meets.

So, as the President has been travelling around over the world the most of his life, it is highly probable that he don't know what he is about when fishing in Maryland; and we Taneytowners don't want to have him arrested. So we are "con" until all of the fish law authorities in the state have given their consent.

Gourds are among our oldest cultivated plants and were used for water flasks in Egypt about 2300 B. C. Today in America gourds are used mainly as bird houses and ornaments. Leaflet 36-L. Gourds for Bird Houses and other purposes, which can be secured free from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., describes the culture of gourds and their uses.

FIRE AT MT. AIRY

Damage Done to Farming Implement Warehouse.

Fire, believed due to crossed electric wires, caused damage to the extent of about \$2,500 in the building of C. Arnold Fleming, who conducts a farming implement business on South Main Street in Mt. Airy. The fire occurred on Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The flames originated over the front doorway, where the electric wires enter the two-story structure. The fire was discovered shortly afterward and the Mt. Airy Volunteer Fire Company responded. The flames were confined to the first floor, where a quantity of feed, fertilizer, oil, hardware and some farm equipment were destroyed. Similar merchandise on the second floor was damaged by water. Mr. Fleming placed his loss at about \$2,500, which is covered by insurance.

A Fourth of July Picnic

Next Thursday is July 4, and it is to be noted with satisfaction that the day is becoming, more and more, one that is sanely observed so far as noise and the burning up of money is concerned. Some of this may be due to a change in public sentiment, and some to increased restrictions of the law and order class—anyway, it is a change for the better. The Frederick News offers some suggestions on the subject that are very much to the proper point, as follows:

"The tradition has become firmly established, that it is a day for youth to have some fun. If the families and the community provide some wholesome diversion, then that occupies their attention, they will not feel it necessary to burn dangerous bonfires, and they can get along without burning any hands or fingers."

It is a wonderful day for picnics. A large part of the population should be able to enjoy a happy day in some popular resort or out in the country. The children will be just as happy playing baseball and running races, as they would be at home threatening the neighborhood with their bonfires. Such days bring parents and children closer together, and are one means by which the children can be induced to do the things they are told.

Every community has many children whose families are dependent upon public means of transportation. Something should be done for them. A town picnic is a wonderful thing to bring together the youngsters of all elements. If you offer prizes for the best runners and jumpers, a lot of energy finds wholesome outlet.

There should be an opening for a bit of patriotic talk. It seems rather too bad, that on a day which was established to celebrate the foundation of this great republic the majority of our people should get no suggestion whatever of patriotic inspiration. Whenever people gather, someone should make a good ringing patriotic speech. Let us not forget the great event that made the holiday."

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 24th, 1929.—Robert Burdge, executor of Tammie Cotter, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Robt. Wheeler, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Ruth E. Wheeler, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of guardianship on the estate of Anne Seton Parke, infant, were granted unto R. Abner Parke.

Tuesday, June 25th, 1929.—The real estate of Albert Anderfuhren, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of John P. Waltz, deceased, were granted unto Clifton M. Waltz, who returned inventory money.

Grace L. Ingham, executrix of Sarepta J. Ingham, deceased, settled her first and final account.

James Fleming Hardy, infant, received order to use funds.

Answering Fire Alarms.

From the Thurmont Clarion we gain the information that in Frederick, last week, a number of citizens complained that following a fire alarm the fire apparatus traveled so fast that it was almost impossible for the firemen to hold that those on the side walks do not know the speed of a passing vehicle and usually rate it too high. It is also said that the drivers had been instructed to keep within 25 miles per hour, likely meaning within city limits, as the state law permits 40 miles per hour on open highways.

Our own opinion about the matter is, that, notwithstanding the great desirability of getting to a fire as soon as possible, making haste should at the same time be with caution—experienced, cool-headed driving, and no desire to "break the record" or to "beat" any other Company, for the mere name of doing so.

Certainly, thought should be taken for the safety of the firemen, as well as of the expensive fire equipment, and what a skid, or upset, might mean to both.

Quarterly for Company H.

Company H, Westminster, has entered the Journalistic field with Vol. 1, No. 1, June 1929, of a six-page paper, as yet without name other than Company H. The paper is to be a quarterly, at 50c a year, and the publishers are Capt. John Magin, Lieut. H. L. Elderdice, and J. Leland Jordan. The issue is filled with well written articles sure to be of interest to friends of the Company.

CENSUS OFFICIALS ARE RECOMMENDED

Carroll County to be in District With three Other Counties.

The names of six persons who will have charge of taking the census in Maryland next year have been recommended by the following group: Senator Goldsborough, Wm. P. Jackson, Mrs. Wm. Bladen Lowndes, Galen L. Tait, Representative Zihlman, Representative Clark and Mayor Broening, all recognized Republican leaders in the state. Their recommendations are as follows:

First District—John J. Stump, of Cumberland, comprising Garrett, Allegany and Washington counties.

Second District—George E. Meyers, Frederick, comprising Frederick, Montgomery, Carroll and Howard counties.

Third District—Dr. Charles W. Famous, Belair, comprising Baltimore, Harford and Cecil counties.

Fourth District—Frederick T. Doran, Baltimore city, comprising all of the city.

Fifth District—Joseph Allison Wilmer, La Plata, comprising Anne Arundel, Prince George's, Charles, St. Mary's and Calvert counties.

Sixth District—A. Stengle Marine, Cambridge, comprising all of the Eastern Shore counties except Cecil.

All of these men are prominent party men as well as leading citizens in their respective counties, and it is believed that their recommendation amounts, practically, to their final appointment by the Federal officials.

Carroll County, under the recommendations, will be in a unit with Frederick, Montgomery and Howard counties, under Geo. F. Meyers, who was a former Sheriff of Frederick county; State Fire Marshal from 1912 to 1916, and has practically had charge of the Frederick county Republican organization for several years.

West Texas Editors' Prayer.

The following prayer was adopted by the program Committee of the West Texas Editors' convention, as the start of each day's activities.

"Teach us to drive through life without skidding into other people's business."

"Preserve our brake linings that we stop before we go too far."

"Help us to hear the knocks of our own motors and close our ears to the clashing of other people's gears."

"Keep alcohol in our radiators and out of our stomachs."

"Absolve us from the mania of trying to pass the other automobile on a narrow road."

"Open our eyes to the traffic signs and keep our foot on the brakes."

This sounds more appropriate for a motorists convention than for a lot of editors who may not own a "machine"—but, even this kind can understand what the prayer is driving at.

Improvements at Poe's Grave.

Extensive improvements have been made at the grave of Edgar Allan Poe in Westminster graveyard, Greene and Fayette Streets, Baltimore, announces Edward H. Pfund, executive secretary of the Baltimore Press Club, which has had care of the plot since 1925.

New top soil has been laid on the plot, which has been seeded; a new path made around the monument from the street and leading into the graveyard, and a new flower guard fencing has been placed around the plot.

The grave of Poe, says Mr. Pfund, draws many visitors, both local and foreign. Recently the Poetry Club of Hampstead and the 1906 Class of Hill Junior High School visited the grave. Since the care of the grave was taken over by the Press Club there have been 47,938 visitors from eighteen foreign countries and from 45 States in the Union. The Baltimore Press Club maintains a caretaker and a registry at the grave; the latter has many notable names inscribed in it.

Marriage Licenses.

Earl Sterner and Mildred Doll, of York, Pa.

W. Holmes Lockard and M. Lenora Harman, Westminster.

Albert K. Ebersole and Anna M. Gates, York, Pa.

Boyd's Spence and Minnie Patriquin Creekside, Pa.

Howard L. Bowling and Mary E. Miller, Gettysburg, Pa.

John H. Sherman and Rebecca E. Morgan, Donaldson, Pa.

John H. M. Kemper and Louise A. Hahn, Littlestown, Pa.

Roy Gossnell and Doris Grossnickle, Baltimore.

John H. Singer and Bertha E. Marshall, Linwood.

Lawyer Hersh Disbarred.

William Hersh, an attorney of Gettysburg, who has been missing since April 18, the day before numerous petitions charging him with irregularities in connection with the practice of his profession over a period of nearly twenty years were presented to court, was finally disbarred from practice in the courts of Pennsylvania, on Wednesday of last week.

Pigeons furnish an interesting example of an equal division of labor in family life. Both the male and the female birds sit on the eggs, the male sitting from 8 A. M. until about 3 P. M., and the female staying on the nest the rest of the time. The squabs are reared and fed by both parents, on a thick creamy mixture called pigeon milk, produced in the crops of the birds.

HIGHWAY GRADE CROSSINGS

Their Construction is Being Rapidly Increased.

From January 1, 1926, to January 1, 1928, 440 highway grade crossings with railways were eliminated. In this same period the total number of highway grade crossings increased from 233,701 to 236,283. This means that in this two-year period 3,022 new grade crossings were constructed, or that highway authorities are building new grade crossings about seven times as fast as previously existing crossings are being eliminated.

The net increase in the number of grade crossings is disturbing in view of the number that should be eliminated through highway relocation and grade separation work. Creation of new grade crossings should be avoided by highway officials.

The demand for grade crossing improvements arises in general, not from any change in railway operation, but from the change in character and increase in volume of traffic on the highways. As it is found impossible to eliminate all grade crossings, the growing importance of highway traffic is resulting in an increasing demand for grade crossing protection.—From the Houghton (Mich.) Gazette.

Poison Ivy Information.

Information from Farmers' Bulletin 1166-F, U. S. Department of Agriculture:

"Poisoning usually results from touching or brushing against poison-ivy plants, or from handling clothing or other articles that have been in contact with them. Smoke from plants that are burned may cause serious injury. Some persons believe they are poisoned when passing the plants without direct contact. The symptoms of poison ivy," says the bulletin, "are produced as the irritant poison penetrates the outer surface of the skin, and they may appear within a few hours or be delayed until five days or longer after exposure."

"After exposure to poison ivy, measures to insure the removal of the poison are of primary importance. It should be remembered that at first the poison is on the surface of the skin and can be removed by thorough washing and rinsing repeated several times. Careless washing, however, may serve to spread the poison. Ordinary kitchen or laundry soap which has an excess of alkali is best for the purpose, and hot water should be used. The soap should be applied freely, so as to produce an abundant heavy lather on the exposed surfaces, and then rinsed off completely. The operation should be repeated not less than three or four times. Running water is preferable, or if a basin is used, the water should be changed frequently. The hands, especially the finger nails, should receive particular attention."

For prevention, the bulletin recommends solutions of iron salts applied freely to exposed parts of the body and allowed to dry before going into areas infested with poison ivy, or applied immediately after exposure. A solution of 5 parts of ferric chloride in 95 parts of a half-and-half mixture of water and glycerin, or a solution of 1 part of ferrous sulphate in 5 parts of water, is recommended. Even when the poison has started to work, careful washing with alkaline soap is helpful. In severe cases it is necessary to call a physician. The irritation and annoyance usually increases for the first few days, and then subsides. Victims often try several remedies and may give unearned credit to the one they happen to apply when the poison has run its course.

A 5 percent solution of potassium permanganate applied locally is a good remedy. The stain will gradually wash off, but its removal may be hastened with lemon juice. Local applications of solutions of cooking soda or Epsom salt, one or two teaspoons to a cup of water, are ordinarily as helpful as any. Fluid extract of grindelia, diluted with 4 to 8 parts of water is often used. These solutions may be applied with light bandages or clean cloths which should be kept moist and changed often to avoid infection. During the night, or when moist applications can not be used, the poisoned surfaces should be carefully cleaned and dried and left exposed to the air. Do not bandage them tight. Immersing the poisoned parts for several minutes in water as hot as can be borne increases the discomfort for the moment, but a period of great relief follows.

Farmers' Bulletin 1166-F, which also includes directions for eradicating poison ivy and poison sumac, has just been issued in a revised edition, and may be obtained free by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

To Stop a Leak.

A good deal of water can get through a very small leak in a water pipe in a short time, and it is well to know how to stop a leak in emergencies. Put a flat rubber or leather gasket over the leak and hammer a stiff piece of metal, such as a picture hook, to fit over the gasket. Secure both to the pipe with a vise or clamp. A small leak under low pressure can sometimes be stopped by embedding the pipe in richly mixed Portland cement mortar or concrete. It is necessary to shut off the water from the pipe and build a boxing around it to hold the soft mortar closely against the pipe. Broken sewer pipe can be repaired in the same way. A wrapping of wire netting embedded in the mortar or concrete will increase its strength.

"He that is down needs fear no fall; He that is low, no pride."

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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.



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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1929.

Why De We Read?

There is a class of newspaper readers that keep better posted on the progress of the characters in strip comics, than they do on the news and editorial features. Reading the pictures, the headlines and the murder cases, about takes up the time as well as the interests of far too many people, but worse than that it in turn encourages the production of such newspaper features and helps the growth and sentiment that grows out of what one reads—character is formed by familiarity and contact.

Of course not very many persons read the newspapers as they would study text-books while going to school—thoroughly and from beginning to end. And, it is well to have an object in reading that causes us to turn to that which enlists our first interest, and to give that our careful attention. The only exception we know to this is the baseball scores, which to some has a right of way all its own.

And as we read, so we are apt to talk. If we content ourselves with reading pictures, we have only the form—the outline—of things in our mind. If we appreciate rough jokes and vulgar caricatures, we are not educating ourselves to better appreciate the cleaner and more substantial things of life.

Why, and what, do we read? is a serious question, because the answer tells what we are feeding our brain with, and what may be the natural result.

The Senate's Short Rest.

The Senate has adjourned, but only until August 19, 1929. There is a growing opinion that it would be a good thing for this country if the Senate would lay itself on the table in an indefinite postponement. The Senate has pains in the head because its brain is becoming abnormal, and the bony receptacle of it won't stretch. Either that, or the Senate is becoming so ponderously and unanimously wise that there is no other mental force in this country equal to it—individual or collective.

Perhaps what the Senate is driving at is the abolishment of the office of president, and the lower House, and instead thereof adopt a commission form of government, with the Senate as IT. Or, in our search for world-beating cures, why not try a Senateless Congress for a while, and see how we get along. Perhaps we would have to hastily call an extra session and take the Senate in again; but the more reasonable supposition is that the President and the House would run the ship safely, and prove again that there are but a mighty few things that can't be done.

But, there is no need for taking our opinion of the Senate. Here is a portion of an editorial from last Friday's Philadelphia Ledger.

"In the sixty-odd days since the special session began the Senate has been the fly in the White House ointment. It came dangerously close to destroying the farm-legislation program when it wandered away after the false gods of export debentures. It was the Senate that dallied and delayed over reappointment and it was the Senate that spurned the President's recommendations that 'national origins' as a basis for immigration be repealed or postponed.

And—it was the Senate on the last day before the summer recess that refused to aid the White House in reforming and reorganizing the agencies of prohibition. It is generally admitted that the work of enforcement should be co-ordinated, reorganized and reformed. Its activities are scattered through a number of bureaus and agencies. Responsibilities are divided. There has been strong pressure for years to bring about the transfer of enforcement work from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice.

Before these changes can be made, many of them must be authorized by

new legislation. Before that legislation can be enacted a study of the situation should be made. Mr. Hoover has asked for congressional approval of this study and for the appointment of a joint committee to draft the necessary program.

In effect, the Senate denied its approval and help. Instead of acting, it talked all of a hot June day. Instead of doing something to end existing prohibition abuses, it rang the changes on all these abuses. Its orators made the blistering rafters ring with denunciations of "prohibition killings" when they should have been doing something to aid the President in preventing them. They worried about the National Crime Commission instead of helping to open the way to reorganization and reform."

One More Hit to Win.

Those who have been following up baseball scores pretty closely this year have noted the many close scores of the season. Perhaps the Washington team has lost more games by one run than any other in the two major leagues. We do not know about this—it may only seem so. At any rate, this team has lost lots of games because of the failure of one hit to come along at the right time.

And so it is in all cases of endeavor, individual and collective; we are often not quite good enough in our job—not quite equal to making effective effort when most needed. Perhaps the defect represents lack of development that is brought about by practice; perhaps it is lack of proper mental acuteness, or, it may be mere laziness.

Of course, nobody wants to be a race horse all of the time; we do not want to be continually straining every nerve and muscle, and there are many mottoes of the "make haste slowly" class that appeals most to our judgment in regulating our cause of action and we easily conclude that life is not intended to be a prize-winning contest as a main objective.

But, regard this rather easy-going plan with as much good judgment as we may, and pretend not to care for the energetic go-getting plans of others, we must still admire those who can and do, make another hit when needed, and bring in the winning run in the game.

While we are not all ball-players, and do not all perform such muscular stunts as the members of the nine, all of us have our positions to play, our hits to make, our runs to score, and we do need to have not only a surplus of energy, but the will and determination to push in ahead, or up among the foremost.

Shakespeare has said—"All the world's a stage and the men and women on it actors." He might as pointedly said—all the world's a game, and the men and women on it players. No, we must not easily derry "making a hit," nor so confidently adopt excuses for our "slow but sure" and "make haste slowly" mottoes. We are in the play, or in the game, to make at least creditable records, and we have got to be pushing ahead all of the time to do it.

Long Terms as Senator.

Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, in a tribute to Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, on having reached his 85th year and on his birthday, June 20, had served in the Senate for 36 years, 6 months and 28 days, longer by more than a year than anyone else who has ever so served.

In the course of his remarks Senator McKellar gave the following information concerning the only 11 Senators who have served over 30 years:

Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, 36 years, 6 months and 28 days.
William B. Allison, Iowa, 35 years, 5 months.
Justin S. Morrill, Vermont, 31 years 9 months, 24 days.
Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts, 31 years, 8 months, 5 days.
John Sherman, Ohio, 31 years, 7 months.
William P. Frye, Maine, 30 years, 4 months, 20 days.
John T. Morgan, Alabama, 30 years, 3 months, 7 days.
Shelby M. Cullon, Illinois, 30 years.
Eugene Hale, Maine, 30 years.
Francis M. Cockrell, Missouri, 30 years.
John P. Jones, Nevada, 30 years.

Compound Interest Dollars.

The Record has very frequently published articles on "Thrifty" as supplied by S. W. Straus, president "American Society for Sheriff" because they are all good and to the point, and decidedly worth reading—more so than articles of our own preparation. The following is another good one, concerning the results of interest investments compounded.

"Those who would get ahead financially can hope to do so only by putting their dollars to work for them. In view of the spectacular stories often heard about wealth being quickly won, the gradual and steady accumulation of funds through thrift may seem slow and unsatisfactory to many yet in the long run greater progress is made this way by most persons than through the practices of financial magic.

The newspapers of the country recently told of the filing for probate in Indiana of a peculiar will. By the terms of this testament the sum of

\$50,000 is to be held in trust for a period of 200 years. At the end of that time, the estate will, it was set forth, be worth \$100,000,000 which vast amount is to be given to various charitable and welfare organizations.

The figures serve to illustrate the enormous increase made possible through compound interest. The sum set aside in this will have reproduced itself about 3,200 times within the prescribed period.

While the lapse of time encompassed in the terms of this will is three times greater than the normal expectancy of human life, the mathematical principle responsible for this enormous growth is no different from that which may be taken advantage of by the average person at any time. Modest amounts of money deposited systematically in a savings bank or invested in sound securities with the reinvestment of the income thereof, grow into comfortable fortunes within a few years. For illustration, the saving of \$90 a month for 25 years at 6% compounded semi-annually will build up a fortune of more than \$60,000. In actual experience, the building up processes are apt to be much more rapid because as the years went by there would doubtless be a considerable increase in one's earning capacity and it would be possible to save and invest on a steadily increasing scale.

Those who are seeking financial independence can never hope to realize their ambitions until they learn the value of making their dollars work for them. The amount may be small at first but it will grow as time goes on and the results will be surprisingly gratifying."

Motors Saved Birds

The wings of man have now come to the aid of the birds of the air when their wings have been injured. Forest fires in Southern California swept wide areas thickly inhabited with quail, and not only resulted in injuries to the legs and wings of the birds, but wiped out wide stretches of their feeding grounds. The birds, like human refugees, flocked to the few isolated spots of green in little valleys which the fire did not reach.

Faced with physical handicaps, as well as a greatly inadequate food supply, the birds were in a fair way to perish until a group of sportsmen in Los Angeles banded together to provide feed for the birds. Daily, over the bird refuges, airplanes traveled and sprinkled grain down to where the birds congregated below.

What Produces Cobwebs?

"Cobweb" means spider web, "cob" being an old English word signifying spider. It is the common name given to the more or less formless webs spun in buildings by certain species of spiders and the larvae of some insects. Most of the tangled webs which annoy thrifty housewives are produced by the little house spider, *theridion tepidariorum*. Cobwebs on the ceilings and in the corners of houses are usually not noticed until they become covered with dust, a circumstance which gave rise to the belief that cobwebs consist merely of dust. The impression was confirmed by the fact that the house spider is seldom observed at work.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Patriotic Shrine

Rome's Sacred Mount, famous in history for the conflict between the plebeians and the patricians, has now become the mecca of resident and visiting South Americans.

Around 1800 Simon Bolivar, "El Libertador" came to visit the ruins of ancient Rome and while atop Mount Sacred he took a solemn oath to free his country from Spanish domination. A South American will to this day show you a small broken column on the Sacred Mount and claim that Simon Bolivar sat on it while lost in profound meditation.

Today, in pilgrimage, South Americans retrace their liberator's footsteps.

Famous Song Not Burns'

Although the words of the song "Auld Lang Syne" appear in Burns' works, he himself, admits that he wrote only the second and third stanzas. A song of the same title can be traced to the latter part of 1600. In a letter to George Thomson, September, 1793, Burns says "One song more I have done, 'Auld Lang Syne.' The air is but mediocre but the following song, the old song of the olden times, and which has never been in print nor even in manuscript until I took it down from an old man's singing, is enough to recommend any air."

Nature's Adaptation of Fish to Environment

Fish have all sorts of physical adaptations to their environment, Doctor Longley has found. Some have impregnable defense against enemies, such as the "shell fish." This is not a mollusk or crustacean, but a real fish covered with bony plates. It can move only its lips, gills and tail and must stand up to feed. Among the diurnal fish are the workers and the loafers. The former keeps busily engaged probing for food in the sea bottoms, but they are accompanied by others who only wait to catch what they dig up.

Many of the fish are gorgeously colored and some have the ability to change their color, like chameleons, in different environments. Such a creature as the hog fish becomes mottled when on a broken, rocky bottom, but white on a smooth sand bottom. The dominant colors, Doctor Longley found, tend to be the colors of the places where the fishes live. Sometimes this protective coloration extends even to the inside of the mouth and to the iris of the eye.—Washington Star.

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Oriental in America

Cling to Old Customs.

The other evening in a stroll along the Bowery with a detective acquaintance we heard the strains of Chinese stringed instruments and turned into Mott street in time to witness the arrival of a bride for her wedding ceremony at the home of her merchant fiancé, says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger. The bride, we were informed by a dapper young Chinese, was a "sing-song girl," whose wedding had been arranged by her father. The "sing-song girls" are those who have difficulty in finding a husband and whose fathers, for a monetary consideration, dispose of them to a Chinese seeking a wife. It is an ancient custom in China and one that still holds good among many of the Chinese here. They may adopt American clothes and some American practices, but mentally they continue as true orientals. Sometimes the Chinese girl, influenced by American ways, chooses her own husband and sometimes she runs away with a man belonging to another tong than that of her father, thereby provoking trouble between the rival societies. Usually the bride has nothing to say about her wedding and may not look upon her intended until the night when the feast has been spread and the wedding music is heard.

Ample Provision for

Education of Sailors

Dr. Frank Crane, writer, after an inspection of one of the dreadnaughts of the United States navy, said: "I recently had a very illuminating visit aboard the battleship Tennessee. It was illuminating because I found it not only a fighting machine, but a schoolhouse. In this age of modern efficient methods it is only natural that a wise government provide means to insure the highest type of personnel. Why not? A battleship is perhaps the most perfect laboratory in the world. All its machinery must be the best of its kind and to maintain the high standard the United States navy has set, it is necessary that the personnel be highly trained. Education proved to be a deciding factor and to further their policy, the Navy department has provided enlisted men with a correspondence course system that is perhaps the most completely organized project of its kind in use. It is comprised of 126 courses, prepared by the leading universities of America. A program of personal supervision by naval academy graduates and competent instructors insures a thorough knowledge of the subject undertaken."

Cuban Death Penalties

The Cuban embassy says that the execution in Cuba, when the death penalty is carried out, depends upon the condition of the man sentenced. If the condemned man is a member of the army, he is shot by a squad of soldiers. In case of a civilian being condemned to death, the execution is carried out by garrote. Garrote is a chair similar to the electric chair, which has a collar of iron and hide, which is fitted to the neck of the victim. This collar is attached to a large screw which, on moving, compresses and suffocates, causing death by strangulation or broken neck. Generally the victim is declared dead within ten or twelve minutes after the execution. It is a very old form of penalty, used in Spain since 1832.

Distances of Stars

The celestial body nearest the earth is the moon, and astronomers measure the distance by observing simultaneously the angle to a given point on the moon from two widely separated points on the earth's surface. The triangle thus formed is then solved by the aid of trigonometry. The distance to the sun is measured in much the same way, by sighting the planet Venus as it passes across the face of the sun. The stars are measured by using the diameter of the orbit of the earth, about one hundred and eighty-six million miles, as the base of the triangle.

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Community Building

Industrial Plants in

Rural Areas Increase

Industry has penetrated new rural areas in the West. Iowa, for example, no longer ships practically all its hogs to Chicago. Numerous packing plants within that state take an increasing number.

Moderate sized manufacturing industries have sprung up in out of the way places throughout the United States. Plants handling cotton and corn by-products are numerous. Concerns producing washing machines, fountain pens, buttons, metal products of many kinds, steel and machinery goods, and many other articles not directly dependent on agriculture for raw materials, have chosen rural districts for their bases of operations, apparently to their substantial profit.

Naturally, however, a large proportion of the industries located in rural districts are supported by the products of the farm.

Rural industry, besides giving the farmer a better local market, helps him to get improved roads and schools, and to bring electric power to his farm. The electrification of our farms drags. It seldom pays to build high tension lines for only a few farms, but the problem is solved when the rural district contains power-using industries.

In addition, industrial development in agricultural districts boosts farm land values, distributes tax burdens more equitably, and improves agricultural credit facilities. Also it favorably influences farming methods.—W. M. Jardine, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Small Home Requires

Trees and Shrubbery

The small home actually needs planting more than a large house set in broad acres, because a house looms large on a small piece of ground. It needs trees, and foundation shrubbery to link it naturally to the ground. Planting will reduce the apparent size of the house and make it seem in better proportion to the size of the lot.

Any real estate man will agree that planting around a small home pays in cold cash. Trees and shrubbery may add several hundred dollars to your home if you should ever want to sell it. They pay good dividends.

Select shrubs, plants and trees that are native to your state. Nature has spent thousands of years adapting them to your soil and climate, so why select a foreign plant which has a constitution as delicate as an incubator baby. It has to be carefully nursed to pull it through, while native shrubs will thrive without much effort on your part.

Small-Town Planning

Larger cities of Missouri may need zoning laws and authority for city planning and some of them have found ways to acquire the rights, but the smaller cities are in the best position to make intelligent and effective use of them. So the smaller communities should be vitally interested in and welcome the bill passed by the Missouri house, permitting all cities of the state to adopt ordinances creating city planning and zoning commissions, with authority to lay out permanent physical lines. Under the proposed law, commissions would have their work of laying out and planning placed before city councils for approval.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Highway Width

Width of the highway for safe and expeditious movement of traffic is more and more concerning the road builder. Engineers of the United States bureau of public roads are of the opinion that a minimum of 20 feet should be maintained for a two-lane highway. It is held further that in built-up sections the roadway should be 36 feet wide at least, to permit parallel parking and 50 feet where diagonal and right angle parking is allowed.

Ground for Fruit Growing

The extent of ground required is about ten or twelve square rods for the different summer fruits, and an acre and a half or two acres for all the others except the winter apples. The early or summer apples might be placed in between the winter apples as fillers, as these are less permanent trees.

Discouraging

Did you ever drop your work to do something for community benefit and have the first bird you tackle tell you to come again, that he would like to take a little time to think it over?—Waldport (Ore.) Tribune.

Spend Money in Home Town

Communities are not built on the money that is earned within the borders and then spent with peddlers or sent to the mail-order house in some distant city.—The Dalles (Ore.) Optimist.

Wide Beautification Plan

Sullivan county (Ind.) clubwomen began a campaign of beautification in the planting of trees, evergreens and vines along the highways. As the season progresses flowers will be planted in places selected by them.

Worsted Material for Milady's Spring Outfit



Strikingly mannish, yet not without the touch of femininity, this interesting model, a two-piece suit in worsted, is promised for a spring leader in women's wear.

Waists Tighter; Skirts

Longer and Slinkier

The newest frocks look as if they must be put on with a shoehorn, observes a fashion correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Narrow hips, snug sleeves and billowy skirts are exhibited in the shops here with enthusiasm. There is, however, nothing particularly original in the new styles.

For a time the princess mode (the nipped in waistline) tried to stage a comeback. This was pushed into the background by the swathed hipline and the basque effect at the waist.

This way and that sways fashion, and so do skirts. Longer and slinkier and beruffled they have become until it is evident that coats, too, will have to take a new turn in order to provide some sort of covering for the trailing, fluttering skirt lengths.

Probably the most noticeable trend in evidence along the style highways was the bustle back skirt. Frocks in taffeta, tulle and satin are especially adaptable to the bustle, but there are some stylists who regret this return to an unbecoming, awkward looking feminine silhouette.

The ladies Sargent liked to paint, in bouffant skirts and snug little waists, are the criterion for the latest in evening gowns. Faint, pastel colors, decorated by dainty sprigs of flowers, appear on the smartest gowns. This type of frock is to be worn with a "demure air," thus registering the fact that milady has turned her eyes again to being ultra-feminine.

Full-Fashioned Hosiery

Affords That Snug Fit

To wear becoming hosiery is quite as important as the becomingness of the hat. A trim fit is absolutely necessary, and this is attained by wearing full-fashioned hosiery. When selecting stockings, make sure they are long enough to be comfortable, and there must be sufficient width above the knee to insure a snug fit without any strain. The full-fashioned stocking will give the desirable snug fit at the ankle.

The shape of the reinforcement, also, determines the becomingness of hosiery. The single pointed heel is slenderizing, especially from a back view, and the double pointed heel gives the slenderizing appearance from a profile view of the ankle. When the reinforcement is too low and wide, it gives a heavy, angular line to the ankle, which is not pretty.

Unless you have perfect ankles, beware of the heel contrasting in color. This is difficult to wear, for the contrast in color draws attention to ankles that are not perfect.

Little Jacket Having

Its Day of Popularity

Little jackets have attained a very important place in the newest evening fashions. They made their first appearance as cocktail jackets, to serve as a convenience when evening functions began early, without time in between to change from afternoon frocks to evening dresses. Soon after that they came into prominence as dinner jackets, when they began to accompany dance frocks to dinner. And now, even the most elaborate formal evening gowns are likely to be worn with a short glittering jacket.

Unembellished Fabrics

Conspicuous by Absence

The unembellished materials are conspicuous today by their absence. Take the laces, for example. Lace never was more popular for evening frocks, for negligees and for lingerie, yet most of the laces now are waxed or so treated as to give them a different appearance than when they come from the lacemaker's pillow. Lace is a feature even of the winter lingerie and of the knickers which keep out the cold blasts.

WHY

Printer's Assistant Is Known as "Devil"

The original printer's devil operated the ink roller in the days of the hand press, says Pathfinder Magazine. In 1683 Joseph Moxon wrote in "Mechanical Exercises" as follows: "The Press-man sometimes has a Week-Boy to Take Sheets, as they are Printed off the Tympan: These Boys do in a Printing-House, commonly black and Dawb themselves; whence the workmen do jocosely call them Devils; and sometimes Spirits, and sometimes Fles." According to a legend, Aldus Manutius, a printer at Venice in the latter part of the Fifteenth century and the first part of the Sixteenth, employed a negro boy as a helper in his shop.

Those were the days when belief in witchcraft was common, and most of the Venetians were not familiar with the colored race. Many people thought the negro boy was an imp or evil genius and began to clamor for an investigation. When the matter came to the attention of Manutius he issued a statement to the following effect: "I, Aldus Manutius, printer to the Doge and the Holy Church, have this day made public exposure of the printer's devil. All who think he is not flesh and blood are invited to come and pinch him." There is no evidence to prove that the incident, if it actually occurred, was responsible for the origin of "printer's devil" as the name of a printer's helper.

Why Transplanting of Races Is Inadvisable

If black absorbs more heat than white, why can the colored race endure hot weather better than the white race?

In speaking of color, in a test made with the various materials dyed different colors and covering blocks of ice to determine which color absorbed the most heat, the blocks under the white material at the end of a given period were larger than the blocks under the black color. The explanation for this, of course, is that white deflects more rays of the sun than black. In speaking of the negro and dark races and their adaptability to heat, this test does not hold good. With the human element it is largely the question of being acclimated. The negro race, as far back as our records run, was a native of the tropical countries. Consequently the transplanting of this race to Northern climates makes its members just as uncomfortable as it would make an Eskimo, also dark-skinned, to put him in the extreme South.—Washington Star.

Why Bird Is "Turkey"

In view of the fact that the origin of the turkey is clearly traced to North America, some may wonder how this bird obtained its present name, which would suggest its origin as being Asiatic. Turkeys, on being brought to Spain from the New world, were handled and sold by the Hebrew merchants of that country. As the turkey was quite generally confused with the peacock, it was natural, therefore, that the Hebrew traders should apply to it their name for the peacock, or "tukki." More or less common use of this name followed, which easily became in the English language our present name "turkey." Such an explanation seems to be much more probable than that the name arose as a result of an erroneous impression that the bird originated in or near Turkey.

Why Exercise Is Good

Exercise is useful in the treatment of many diseases. It is used in hospitals for mental patients to aid in the re-ordination of mind and body and in physical therapy departments of general hospitals for general treatment of disease. It corrects postural defects in many cases.

Exercise, therefore, must be indulged in with due regard to one's age and physical condition. A moderate amount is a necessity for a healthy person and it is a method of treating the sick. It is a standard tonic, but like other tonics it has its purpose and proper dosage.—Doctor Nall, Hygiea Magazine.

Why Galleries "Whisper"

Whispering galleries are generally the result of accident. There are two general types—the focusing and the conducting. The dome of St. Paul's cathedral in London is the second type. A whisper close to and along the smooth concave wall is continually deflected inward upon itself by the wall, is prevented from spreading and is thus conducted with only slightly diminished intensity to the other side of the dome. The sound, traveling by great circles, concentrates again at the opposite end of the diameter of which the sound is produced.

Why Freezing Variation

Hot water pipes are reported to burst from freezing more often than cold water pipes. This is not because of a difference of freezing point of the water, but is probably because the water in cold water pipes contains dissolved air, which separates on freezing and forms slushy ice; while when water in a hot water pipe freezes, it is more apt to become undercooled and then freeze rather suddenly, forming compact ice, free from bubbles, which is more apt to break a pipe.

Why Flowers Smell Sweeter

Flowers smell sweetest after a rainy day because the air is clearer.



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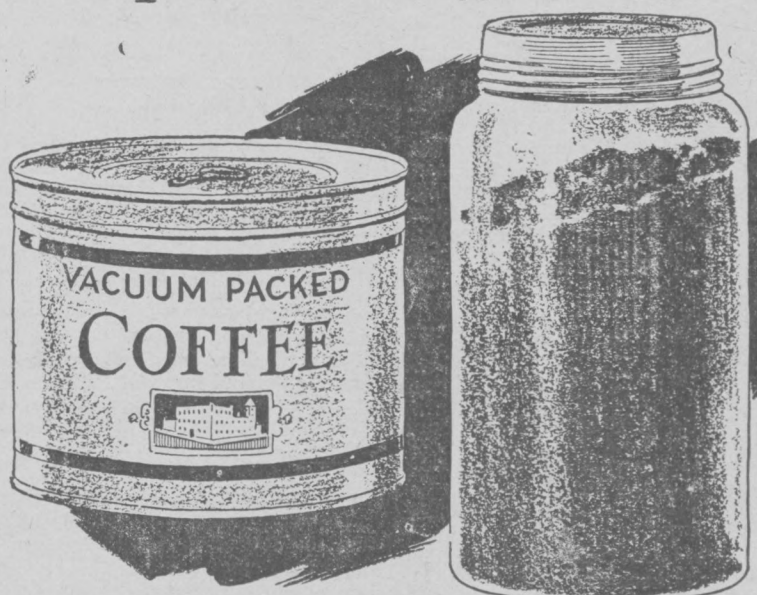
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Keep Your Coffee Right



ARE you a coffee lover? Then nothing will replace that steaming cup of succulence with its tempting aroma with which you are accustomed to start each day. But are you going to get good coffee where you go this summer? You can, easily, if you'll observe only one simple rule.

There are lots of brands of good coffee on the market, but scientists have recently discovered that no coffee is good coffee if it is not fresh. It has been ascertained beyond the possibility of a doubt that from 65% to 70% of the coffee gas and an appreciable part of its aromatic oils disappear in the first twenty-four hours when freshly roasted coffee is exposed to oxygen. After that period it expels the gas more slowly,

but in ten or twelve days it has lost all of its gas and a great part of the aromatic oils which constitute its flavor.

The One Sure Way

The only way in which fresh roasted coffee can be kept fresh and flavorful is by packing it in a container which is absolutely impervious to all climatic influences. This method of packing is known as the "Vacuum Process" and more and more coffee packers are adopting it. After the vacuum packed can has been opened, the coffee should be put into Mason jars and their covers screwed down tight on the rubber rings. It's just as simple as that, but it makes all the difference. Try it this summer, and you'll see.

Inventors Kept Busy

To each succeeding age it appears that "Everything seems to have been done." So it seemed, writes Merle Thorpe in Nation's Business, in 1883 to the head of the patent office, who wanted to resign because he felt the limit of human invention had been reached and that there was no further need of his services. By 1890 there were less than 43,000 patents recorded; by the end of the century, 640,000. Today the applications for patents have risen to 90,000 a year!

Flowers for Poor Soil

Flowers that will thrive in poor soil include love-lies-bleeding, prince's feather, Joseph's coat, cape marigold, godetia, dwarf nasturtium, portulaca, Scotch pink, sweet alyssum, garden balsam, catnip.

Queer Causes of Waste

It is estimated by a British expert that 4,000,000 bottles of medicine are wasted annually because the average teaspoon holds more than the usual dose. Another queer cause of waste is the railroad whistle. More than 2,434,026 tons of coal are used every year to blow the whistles on the railroad engines in the United States, and it is estimated that 1,000,000 pounds could be saved if the whistles were moved slightly forward and adapted to a single high pitch note.

Hard to Catch Up

"Why, Ethel, why are you crying like this at your nice birthday party with all your little friends here?" "Oh, mother, I've been trying so hard to catch up with Jean, and now that I am six she says she will be seven, and I will have to wait another whole year to be as old as she is again."

State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS for building

a bridge as follows: Carroll County, Contract CL-73. Double span steel and concrete girder bridge, each span approximately 58 feet, over Pipe Creek on the road from Westminster to Emmitsburg. will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 2nd day of July, 1929, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 14th day of June, 1929.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman. L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 6-21-29

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF

House and Lot

AT GREENVILLE,

Taneytown District, Carroll County.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County passed in cause No. 5966 Equity wherein Anna M. Stuller, et. al., are plaintiffs and Esther E. Sell, et. al., are defendants, the undersigned trustee appointed by said decree will sell at public sale on the premises located at Greenville, in Taneytown District, in Carroll County on

SATURDAY, JULY 13th., 1929, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land containing

61 & 9/10 SQ. PER. OF LAND, more or less, which was conveyed unto John S. Stuller in his life-time by Oliver J. Stonesifer, Trustee, dated March 12, 1923 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber No. 142, folio 38, &c. The improvements thereon consist of a 2-story weatherboarded frame house and necessary outbuildings. It adjoins the land of C. Edward Harver, Oliver Lambert and Ernest Freeman.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third cash on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court. The residue in two equal payments of 1 year and 2 years respectively from the day of sale, with interest, to be secured by the notes of the purchaser with approved security, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

THEO. F. BROWN, Trustee. BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys. J. N. O. SMITH, Auctioneer. 6-21-4t

THE CARROLL RECORD

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1929.

FEESERSBURG.

What heavy electrical storms we are having. That of last Wednesday night was very alarming and the lightning took effect several places in this locality. The church in Middleburg was struck at the base of the steeple, and boards and plaster loosened; an electric light pole was struck near the home of Irvin Myers, at Mt. Union, the lightning following the wire and doing damage where it entered the house; and at the Bowers home, occupied by Jos. Snyder, on the Uniontown road, trees were struck near the house, that the smoke was noticeable for some distance; while the storm or cloudburst of Monday afternoon caused considerable damage by swollen waters; the loss at Union Bridge Cement Works amounted to thousands of dollars.

Recently, Mrs. Martin Buffington had the misfortune to fall on the wet cement pavement in their yard and struck her side on the corner of the pump stand, from which she is suffering with a sprained back. Mr. Buffington walks out and is slowly improving in health.

Mrs. Carrie Dukehart Hyde has been on the sick list, the past week, with gall trouble.

Mrs. Missouri Null Feeser is recovering from the effects of her fall, a few weeks ago, but the gash on her head still requires the Dr.'s attention.

One day, last week, while Geo. Roelkey was handling some lumber at the saw mill, in his woods, a log struck him heavily on the leg. He was taken to the hospital, where an X-ray examination was made, and proved a bone was broken in the ankle.

The Starr carpenters are now engaged in replacing new buildings for those destroyed by fire, recently. Last week, a work shed on the Rockwood Nussbaum place, at Fairview, and this week another barn for Fielder Gilbert, in Uniontown.

Mrs. Addison Koons and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, and two girls, accompanied the former's sister and husband, Edw. Bair and wife, of Littlestown, to Harper's Ferry, for an outing, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Biehl Hammond, of Arlington, spent Wednesday of last week with her cousin, Mrs. Grace Biehl Straw, and daughters.

The family of Harold Crumbacker and father, Grant Crouse, on Sunday, took dinner, with Dr. A. R. Hitchcock and family, of Woodboro, with other relatives, P. Clapsaddle, wife and son, of Baltimore.

Mingron Rinehart, visiting with Dorothy Simpson, who spent the past season with her grandmother, near Timonium, returned to their homes, on Sunday.

Word has just been received of the sudden death of Belt Townsend, of Baltimore. Some years ago he was well known in this community, as a traveling salesman, and an active Christian.

On June 26th, by the S. S. America Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker sailed on her 4th. Summer tour of Western Europe, with a party of Smith College girls under her care.

Children's Service at Middleburg, on Sunday evening, was well attended and pronounced very good. The music was rendered by the newly organized Jr. Choir; Paul Hyde, organist.

Mrs. Mary Rinehart Plaine and two children, of LeGore, spent last week at her father's home here, Albert Rinehart and family.

KEYMAR.

Raymond Wilson, who took examination for mail carrier, on Route 2, has been given the route as regular carrier. Mr. Wilson will start his work to serve his patrons, the 8th. of July.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning spent several days in Frederick, last week, attending the closing exercises and play, at St. John's Literary School, where her niece, Miss Erna Dern was in attendance.

Miss Ella Gilleland, of Gettysburg, who spent some time at Keymar, with her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt, and at College Park, returned to her home last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haugh and daughter, Miss Dorothy, spent last Sunday in Baltimore, at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell.

Edw. Lee Hively, of Frederick, has returned to his home, after spending some time at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cover.

Earl Frock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frock, of near Taneytown, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, last Monday, and was operated on for appendicitis, and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Alice V. Coblentz, of Middle-town, after spending a very pleasant week with Mrs. Bessie Mehning, has returned to her home.

Miss Estella Koons, spent last week in Baltimore, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Koons, and daughter, Miss Katharine and sister, Miss Mattie, and Miss Blanch Koons, spent last Sunday in Baltimore, and was accompanied home by Miss Estella.

Miss Katherine Koons, a trained nurse in a Baltimore Hospital, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Koons.

Don't forget the Home-makers' Club festival, this Saturday evening, Everybody welcome.

UNIONTOWN.

J. N. Starr, with his force of workmen, commenced the erection of G. Fielder Gilbert's barn, on Monday.

Miss Urith Routsen is attending Summer school at Md. University, at College Park.

Mrs. G. C. Garver spent part of last week at Horace Simpson's, and with Mr. Simpson and family, returned to York, on Sunday. Miss Hazel Simpson remaining for a week's visit.

Mrs. T. Hooper, Baltimore, visited her grandfather, Benton Flater, last week.

Dr. S. A. Machis, who recently bought the former Kemp property, took possession on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weaver and daughter, Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs. George Sponseller and daughter, of Baltimore, Mrs. B. Hamm and Miss Susan Sponseller, Washington, were guests at H. H. Weaver's on Sunday.

One of our young men of Clear Ridge, J. Hamilton Singer, was married, Saturday evening, to a Miss Marshall, at her home, near Linwood.

Laurence Smith and family attended the wedding reception on Saturday evening, at the home of John Miller, given in honor of their daughter, Anna, who lately became the bride of Norman Eyer, Johnsvalle.

Miss Eckard, Oak Orchard, is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Martha Erb, for a time.

Visitors at Laurence Smith's, on Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Gates Shull and family, Mrs. Cora Wachter and children, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selby, Mrs. Samuel King and daughters, Helen and Catherine, and John Selby, Union Bridge; Miss Emma Heltbride, Taneytown.

Harry Wilson, the lately appointed mail carrier on the Starr route between this place and Linwood, will enter upon his duties July 1st. Chas. Waltz has had the position four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, daughter and niece, Rev. Harry Reck, Baltimore; Miss Martha Nicodemus, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Kreglo, and Charles Kinst, Johnsvalle, have been visitors at John Bural's.

EMMITSBURG.

Rev. Earl Hoxter and Mr. Houck, of near Baltimore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker, on Sunday.

Mrs. Valeria Overman and daughter, are visiting relatives in New York City.

Mrs. Jacob Baker, of near Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nunemaker, of Palm Beach, Florida, and Mrs. Lucy Kipp, of Lancaster, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daughter.

Misses Alvina and Mildred DeLashmuth, of Frederick, visited Miss Pauline Baker, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson returned home, after visiting in Baltimore for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hospelhorn, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mrs. Bruce Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. Musselman, of Gettysburg, visited Mr. Joseph Hoke and sisters, on Sunday.

Master Francis Hoke is spending two weeks with the Boy Scouts, at Camp Ritchie.

Miss Pauline Baker, left, on Wednesday, for College Park, where she is attending summer school, for six weeks.

Mrs. Roy Graham and son, Richard, of Frederick, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Roy Maxwell and mother, Mrs. Samuel Fite.

Messrs Wm. and Thomas Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Frailey and son, all of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of Mr. Oscar Frailey. Mrs. Frailey and son remained this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker, Mrs. Chas. Harner, Prof. Cronauer and Miss Pauline Baker, spent Tuesday at College Park, Md.

KEYSVILLE.

John J. Daneker and wife, Paul Haines and Vernon Daneker, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Carl Haines and wife.

W. E. Ritter, wife and son, Luther and Lloyd Wilhide, wife and daughter, Doris, visited Charles Ritter, who is improving at the Keystone Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa., from an operation of appendicitis.

Those who visited at the home of James Kiser, on Sunday, were: Augustus Myers and wife, Audrey Myers, wife and son, Elwood, Vernon Myers, wife and son, Edgar and Ralph and Herbert Kountz and wife, all of near Silver Run.

Gregg Kiser, wife and daughter, Pauline, visited at the home of Roy Kiser and wife, near Emmitsburg.

C. R. Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia, spent Sunday at the home of Guy Boller and wife, at Rocky Ridge.

Those who were entertained at the home of Charles Devilbiss and wife, on Sunday, were: Misses Emma and Myrtle Devilbiss, of Walkersville; Wilbur Andrews, wife and daughter, Mildred, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. William Devilbiss, of this place.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Services at St. David's Church, on Sunday, as follows: Sunday School, at 9:00; Services, 10:00, by Rev. E. M. Sando; C. E., 7:30 in the evening.

Miss Anna Monath is spending the week at the home of her brother, Parker Monath and family, Hampstead.

Clarence Nace and George Bowman made a business trip to Waynesboro, on Tuesday.

Many people from other communities attended the good-will services at our local church, on Sunday evening. The program was very impressive, and well carried out.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thirt spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sterner, at Hokes, Penna.

The Union S. S. of St. David's have recently decided to hold an outing, this year, on July 20, in the local grove.

For years, it was customary to hold picnics and a change was decided on.

Mrs. Gereon Robert entertained members of her S. S. class and friends to a banquet, at the Altland House, Abbotstown, on Friday evening.

NEW WINDSOR.

Rudolph Eyer, wife and daughter, Mrs. Charles Brandt and son, all of Thurmont, and Mrs. William Kline, of Washington, were guests of M. D. Reid and family, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Garrett, of Washington, who has been visiting Mrs. J. Walter Getty, left, on Wednesday. W. Birely, of Frederick, is also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Getty.

The M. E. Sunday School will have their annual outing at Druid Hill Park, Baltimore.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will have their outing at Mt. Vernon, and a sight-seeing trip to Washington.

Miss Tabler, of Hillsdale, Md., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Summers.

Mrs. E. I. Stouffer, who has been visiting relatives in Lancaster, Pa., for the past two weeks, returned home, on Sunday last.

Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., visited his parents, here, the first of the week.

Prof. Clyde DeHoff and 15 local Scouts, left, for Camp Ritchie, on Monday last, and will remain in camp until Saturday.

Howard Ensor and son, of Lancaster, Pa., visited friends and relatives in town, on Sunday last.

Dr. Robert McKinney and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with Herbert Englar and mother.

Russell Petry and Edwin Hoff motored to Richmond, Va., for the week-end.

Dr. Chase, Maurice Haines and wife, Mrs. Virginia Gates, and Mrs. J. R. Galt, and Mrs. M. D. Reid attended the sessions of the Synodical Society for Missions at Frederick, on Wednesday.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. William Zepp delightedly entertained the Aid Society of the Linwood Church, at her home, in New Windsor, last Thursday evening.

John Loggren and family, of Washington, and Augustus Sittig, spent Sunday with S. C. Dayhoff and family.

Mrs. L. U. Messler was a Sunday visitor in the home of E. B. McKinstry.

Robert Garber and family, of Washington, are being entertained, this week, in the home of J. E. Drach. Glad to report that James Reese, who met with a serious accident, several weeks ago, is very much improved.

Miss Bertha Marshall and Mr. Hamilton Singer were married last Saturday evening, and are spending their honeymoon in "Old Virginia."

The members and friends of the Linwood Church gave their new pastor a donation on Wednesday evening. The occasion was a complete surprise; and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brandenburg entertained a few friends, last Saturday evening in honor of their son, Carroll and bride. We wish them many years of happiness.

Miss Margaret Pittinger is in New York, this week, on business.

Mrs. Mollie Harrison, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Lee Myers.

TYRONE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Frederick, were visitors over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ida Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert and children, Taneytown, were visitors, on Sunday evening, with Ernest Myers and family.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marker, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berwager, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harmon and children, Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Babylon, Miss Isabelle Babylon, and Mrs. Mary Strieb, were visitors, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, near Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodkey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maus, visited Mrs. Wallace Eckard and Charles Halter, who were patients at the Hanover General Hospital, Sunday afternoon.

Finer Than a Hair

To study wind velocity and direction the United States Department of Commerce has its own tunnel of winds where various tests are conducted. One of the latest is that of measuring wind velocity by means of an electrical heated wire and a five-tube amplifier. The wire is about one-fifth of a human hair in diameter.

The experiment was designed to reproduce the condition of flow around airplanes which move in ripples and waves. Quantitative methods of measuring the amount of these disturbances are now made available for the first time.

Bobbie in Hard Luck

Five-year-old Bobbie seemed greatly grieved by the illness of his big seven-year-old brother. No one had time to notice Bobbie. He decided to help with the housework, but his sister kindly informed him that he was too young. Then he attempted to play but was told not to get his toys out and dirty up the house. Daddy, seeing him seated, almost crying, in a corner, took him on his lap.

"What's the matter, little fellow?" asked the father, sympathetically.

"I ain't got nothin' to do, and no body'll let me do it."

Constitutional Changes

The first ten amendments to the United States Constitution were submitted to the states along with two others, which were not ratified, and the last ratification by a state took place on December 15, 1791. The eleventh amendment was declared to be ratified on January 8, 1798; twelfth, September 25, 1804; thirteenth, December 18, 1865; fourteenth, July 23, 1868; fifteenth, March 30, 1870; sixteenth, February 25, 1913; seventeenth, May 31, 1913; eighteenth, January 29, 1919; nineteenth, August 26, 1920.

MARRIED

MELDRUM—ROOP.

Before a gathering of relatives, intimate friends and associates, a wedding of beautiful simplicity and charm was celebrated Thursday noon, June 20th, 1929, in Zion Lutheran Church, York, Pa., when Dr. Albert Getty united in holy wedlock Helen Elizabeth, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Roop, formerly of Taneytown; and Thomas Meldrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. M. Meldrum, of York, Pa.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, E. E. Reindollar, York, Pa. Hazel M. Babylon, Westminster was maid of honor, and George Andrews was bestman. The impressive ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was used. Mr. Adam Hamme played several fine selections and Mrs. Claire Moore, of York, sang "Oh! Promise Me."

The church was very beautifully decorated in snapdragons, daisies and potted ferns. The bride wore a coral crepe-de-chine ensemble suit, with cream hat, gloves and slippers to match, and carried a bouquet of tea roses and baby breath. The Maid of Honor wore a flowered chiffon Ensemble suit, a black picture hat and carried La France roses and Snapdragons.

The bridal party left immediately after the ceremony for Baltimore, where the wedding supper was served at the New Celestial. Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum will visit in Washington, and parts of Virginia. They will be at home to their many friends after July 1st., at 122 S. Penn Street, York, Pa.

DIED.

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

MRS. JOSEPH I. FINK.

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Fink, wife of Joseph I. Fink, died at her home in Taneytown, Friday night, as a result of complications. She had been in declining health for the past three years. She was aged 71 years, 11 months and 26 days. She was a daughter of the late Robert and Mary Knox. Surviving are her husband and one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Reaver, Taneytown.

The funeral was held Monday at 9:30 A. M., at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown. The Rev. J. A. Little officiating. Interment in the cemetery adjoining the church.

MR. GEORGE D. SHORR.

Mr. George D. Shorr died on Thursday morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. Mary J. Houck, aged 87 years, 2 months, 2 days. Mr. Shorr was a native of this section, but for about 65 years lived in the west. He was a Civil War veteran, serving in Co. E, 134th Indiana Infantry.

For the past three years he had been making his home with Mrs. Houck, and was in fair health until about six weeks ago.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the home, followed by interment in the National cemetery, at Gettysburg. Services in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. The pall-bearers will be Elmer Reck, Jere J. Garner, D. W. Garner, Harry T. Fair, George Hiltbrich and Charles E. Sell.

MR. TOBIAS A. MARTIN.

Mr. Tobias A. Martin, better known as "Bud," died suddenly from heart disease Thursday morning at the Western Md. Dairy plant in Hanover. Exertion due to helping to unload a truck of milk likely caused the attack. Mr. Martin had accompanied S. Lease Warner, Westminster, to Hanover with the milk, assisted in unloading it, and when the work was finished he fell over and died almost instantly. His age was 74 years.

Mr. Martin was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Martin, of Taneytown district, and was known far and wide as a barn-builder, in which trade he was an expert, and his services were more in demand than he could fill. He lived at Taneytown until after the death of his wife, when he went to live with one of his daughters, Mrs. John C. Myers, Pleasant Valley.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. John C. Myers, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Harry Wantz, Hanover; Miss Pauline Martin, Cumberland; Mrs. Grace Diefenbacher, Waynesboro; Charles A. R. Martin, in Ohio; Mrs. Fannie Florence, Washington. Also by the following sisters: Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock, Mrs. David Nussbaum and Mrs. Scott Fleagle, of Taneytown; Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, New Midway.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myers, with further services in the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery.

Roman zes Excite

Wonder of Engineers

Among the notable bridge-building achievements of history are those constructed in the days of the Roman empire, says a writer in the Detroit News. Some of them still are in use, to the amazement of engineers, while others stand in broken majesty, the results of earthquakes or of purposed human destruction, for the delight and wonder of all beholders.

The two bridges, which lead from the Forum side of Rome to the island in the Tiber and on to the Trastevere, or St. Peter's side, were built in the Second century, B. C. They have been used very much more than the Apollon viaduct. They have stood there against frequent floods and constant usage these 2,000 years and they bid fair to keep on standing. The fine bridge across the Tiber, north of Rome, built to carry the Flaminian way northward, is another good example of a bridge more than 2,000 years old, which has seen steady and hard use and still appears as good as ever.

HANDLESS WOMAN LOOPS HER PLANE

Stubs Serve as Arms, But She's Expert Pilot.

Los Angeles.—With stubs only six inches long to serve as arms, Miss Josephine Callaghan, twenty-two-year-old wealthy rancher and sportswoman, recently graduated from the "stunt class" at Dyer airport when she piloted her plane alone through all the maneuvers required in the post-graduate division.

Miss Callaghan bought a Lincoln-Page biplane when she was allowed to solo after 30 hours of instruction from Charles F. Dyer, chief pilot for the Dyer School of Commercial Aeronautics.

Instead of the regulation short control stick, Miss Callaghan had the plane equipped with a stick extending shoulder-high. At the top of the stick is a padded forked rod, and in his Miss Callaghan inserts one of her shortened arms.

Because of her height Miss Callaghan also had the pilot's seat raised so that she can see out and had the foot rudder bar moved up and back. Switches and throttle control also have been placed so that she can work them with her fingerless members.

Just before she zoomed her ship through a series of loops, wing overs and spins Dyer took her aloft for her last instructions.

"She tried two loops," Dyer said, "and slipped out of both of them. That often unnerves the average pilot, but Miss Callaghan just nosed the ship over for the third time, gave it the gun and made a perfect loop. She is better than many of the men students I have instructed, having a high degree of persistence, nerve and ability to follow instructions."

"Nothing like it," Miss Callaghan declared. "Why, I can pilot that plane easier than I can drive an automobile and look at the time I save. Also it's the greatest thrill in the world, and I ought to know, because I've been riding my jumpers in horse shows for several years and driven all makes of automobiles."

Miss Callaghan keeps a stable of blue-ribbon winners on her estate at Encino and takes them East each season for competition in shows.

Woman's Two Weddings Just Too Too Many

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A modern version of the tale of Enoch Arden but without the climax of love and sacrifice, is being re-enacted in court here.

Ella Mae McMullen, who is divorcing one husband because "she already had a husband," seems likely to lose both men. Her other mate, husband No. 1, threatens to sue her also.

Now all she asks is that her five-year-old daughter be returned to her. Ella Mae married E. W. McGruder, twenty-eight, years ago in Norman, Okla. After being happily married for three years she left him to visit her father. Returning she found her husband had gone to South America. This was in 1920.

He was later reported killed in an airplane crash there. The "widow" married Earl McMullen. Believing her first husband dead, she failed to divorce him.

Recently McGruder, now operating a filling station at the municipal airport here, appeared. Learning of his wife's second husband, he has threatened to sue her for divorce.

Yearning for Red Hat Gets Boy in Trouble

La Plata, Mo.—A "whoopie" hat led Leon Garlock, eleven-year-old schoolboy, into trouble here.

He longed for one of the new collegiate red hats. In fact, he told officers that he couldn't think of anything else. Finally his desire got the best of him. He broke into a local meat market, taking \$25 from the cash register.

The boy was in such a hurry for his hat that he asked the proprietor of a clothing store to open up after closing hour in order that he might get one. The owner of the store became suspicious of Leon and called police. The boy confessed.

Britain Wastes Millions Carelessly Each Year

London.—Great Britain throws away \$750,000,000 in petty waste every year. That's the computation of an unnamed authority quoted by the Sunday Express. One important item of waste he lists is \$15,000,000 worth of mustard left on the edges of plates. He also lists soap, match ends, candle ends, cigarette butts, tickets, pins and clips, gas, electricity and fuel, bones, town refuse, tin cans and waste paper.

Kansas Town Anxious to Sell Nice Hoosgow

Erle, Kan.—Would some one like a nice, comfortable jail? Erle has one that is going to be auctioned off in the near future to satisfy three years of back paying taxes. It is not that Erle has been reformed, but that prisoners are now kept in the county hoosgow instead of the city jail. In recent months the jail has been satisfactorily used as a cow barn.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

Topic.—Heroes For Christ... 6:1-8; Matt. 11:7-12; John 18:1-9.

Written by John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester, Md.

Human nature instinctively admires the heroic. They who step out from and above the rank and file in some particular achievement are honored by their fellowmen.

Let us look at some attributes of heroism.

Physical. Strength of body appeals to all of us. Of course it needs to be more than the strength of the brute. Physical bravery is regarded as essential. This was especially true when an untrodden wilderness—inhabited by wild beasts and Indians stretched out before the onward march of the white man in our country. Folks who have the courage to risk their physical lives are admired by all. The fireman who in spite of danger to self goes to the rescue of folks entrapped by flames is one of our great benefactors.

Mental. The hero should have knowledge and a conviction of the truth. We have not much respect for any one who can not think and make decisions for himself. A firm regard for reality is heroic.

Moral and Spiritual. Heroes in this field need a high degree of sensitivity so as to be able to discriminate between good and evil, right and wrong. The call rings out for people who will stand for Temperance, and Prohibition, Sabbath Observance, Suppression of Gambling and all forms of vice, though they have to stand alone against ten thousand foes. The hero must rely upon God and believe in the righteousness of his cause. No one can be hero in a wrong cause. Stand for the truth and right though it leads to death.

The hero in any field is he who ventures forth into untrodden areas. He who attempts the apparently impossible and impracticable and introduces the operation of the Golden Rule into industry is a hero. He who makes discoveries to ease the pain and increase the usefulness and the enjoyment of life is worthy of our high esteem.

Among those whom we honor most among the galaxy of heroes is the Son of Man from heaven come down. He who put others at the center and made self secondary had the courage to reverse the trend of the world and to start history in a new direction.

His conviction to the truth and His consecration to His cause were sufficient to make Him faithful unto death. "Who follows in His train?"

"Inside" Information for Women.

To make a soufflé or baked fruit whip that will not collapse, put the mixture into a buttered baking dish as soon as the whites of egg have been folded in and bake it in a very moderate oven (300° F.) for 45 to 50 minutes.

It is a mistake to try to save ice by wrapping it in papers or cloth. You want to save food, which is done by lowering the refrigerator temperature through the warm air coming into contact with the ice. This naturally melts the ice, but at

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.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

BARLEY FOR SALE.—Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

FOR SALE.—Good fresh Cow by H. Lee Haifley, near Marker's Mill.

COOK STOVE for sale, cheap; suitable for Summer House. Good baker.—Mrs. Annie Koutz. 6-28-2t

THE KEYMAR Home-makers' Club will hold a festival, in the grove, near the Station, this Saturday evening, the 29th. Music by the Detour Band. Refreshments of all kinds will be served.

NINE PIGS, 7 weeks old, for sale by Jos. H. Study, near Galt Station.

ARRIVED THIS WEEK.—A very unusual line of "White Felt Hats."—East End Millinery Establishment.

AUTO FOR SALE.—New Whippet Coach, run only about 791 miles. Will sell at a bargain.—Harry B. Stouffer.

REDUCED PRICES on Porch Furniture and Refrigerators.—C. O. Fuss & Son. 6-28-2t

WE MANUFACTURE The Crown Washing Machine, (hand Washer).—C. Moul & Co., Hanover, Penna. 6-21-4t

CAKE AND CANDY SALE, Saturday evening, June 29, from 7 to 9, at A. G. Riffle's residence by Jr. League of Lutheran Church.

FOR SALE.—Eight Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Mrs. Laura Hyle.

NOTICE.—I will not be responsible for any bills, debts or notes transacted by D. Edward Hyle.—Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown, Md.

TEACHER WANTED.—White man graduate of Commercial High School (or Business College), and Normal School to teach Commercial Department of Junior High School. Give reference and qualifications. Write Box No. 239 Carroll Record. 6-21-2t

SALESMAN WANTED.—If you have a car and are interested in a good paying position, call or write. We have an exceptional proposition to offer.—Singer Sewing Machine Co., Frederick, Md. 6-14-8t

SPRINGING HEIFERS for sale; Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmers for use.—Harold Mehning. 5-31-1f

JUST RECEIVED a load of Stock Bulls and Cows, Holstein Heifers, ready to freshen. Have been tested three times. Lead Horses and Mules. Two Pony teams for sale at my stables.—Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa. 3-8-1yr

BLACKSMITHING. Having opened a shop at the late Wesley Fink stand, I will do general blacksmithing, wheelwright and brazing and welding—anything from a needle to a broken heart. Terms Cash.—Harry T. Smith. 1-18-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED. who has them?—Harold Mehning. 11-11-1f

NOTICE.—The party who borrowed my Scythe from the Shop. Please return same.—A. H. Ridinger, Harney, Md.

FOR SALE.—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

Unfair.

Banker (telephoning): "Mr. C., do you know your account is over-drawn \$17?"

Mr. C.: "Say, Mr. Banker, look up a month ago. How did I stand then? I'll hold the phone."

Banker (returning to the phone): "You had a balance of \$400."

Mr. C.: "Well, did I call you up?"

Must be Paid for It.

Ex-President Taft was talking to a farmer and asked him why it was that farm products should cost so much more than formerly.

"They don't of themselves," replied the farmer. "It's because a farmer has got to know so much more."

"Why," said the ex-President, "does that affect the price?"

"Well," replied the farmer, "when a farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raising, and the entomological name of the insect that eats it, and the pharmaceutical name of the medicine that will kill the insect, somebody's got to pay him for getting the knowledge."

Banking in Jawjy.

The leading negroes of a Georgia town started a bank and invited persons of their race to become depositors. One day a dandy, with shoes run down at the heels, a gallus over one shoulder, and a cotton shirt, showed up at the cashier's window.

"See heah," he said, "I want mah ten dollars."

"Who is yuh?" asked the cashier.

"Mah name's Jim Johnson, an' I wants dat ten dollars."

"Yuh ain't got no money in dis heah bank," said the cashier, after looking over the books.

"Yes, I has," insisted the visitor. "I put ten dollars in heah six month's ergo."

"Why, man, yuh shure is foolish! De intrist done et dat up long ergo."

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Silver Run Lutheran Charge—Silver Run, 9:00; Pleasant Valley, 10:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sunday School, 10:00; C. E., 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Loyalty Sunday.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship, Male Chorus will have charge of the singing; 7:00 Luther League; 8:00 Worship.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, 7:30. The Willing Workers will meet on Monday evening, July 1, at the home of Miss Alma Shriver.

Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00; Service, 2:00.

Taneytown U. B. Church.—Sunday School, 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; Sr. C. E., 7:00; Evening Worship, at 8:00.

Harney—Sunday School, 1:30; Holy Communion, 2:30; The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Biddinger, Thursday evening, July 4th, at 7:30.

Keysville Lutheran—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:30.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "Lord, to Whom Shall we Go?" Preaching Service at Uniontown Sunday evening, 8:00. Theme: "Washed, Separated and Justified." Are you interested in the Gospel? Come.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30; C. E., 7:00.

Bausts—S. S., 7:00; Divine Worship, 8:00.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 6:30. Winter's—S. S., 10:00.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 10:00; C. E., 7:30.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 8:00; C. E., 7:15.

Manchester—Worship, 7:00.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snidersburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—Holy Communion, at 10:30; S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:30; Preparatory Worship, Friday, at 7:30.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00.

Western Scenic Beauty Neglected by Writers

Those "great open spaces" are admired by everyone, but few can write about them in words of grandeur. Stewart Edward White was one—and John Burroughs was another. Willa Cather in her "Death Comes to the Archbishop," painted some pictures of the wastes of the Southwest; and was particularly enamored of the topographical phenomenon called the mesa.

Maeterlinck and Ruskin ought to have seen our noble western plains. They are an inspiration; worthy of great prose which is more untrammeled than poetry. Scenery such as this may disregard rhyme, though by Coleridge or Shelley himself. Poetry can sometimes be restrictive of the flights of fancy. One is compelled by its strict rules to overshoot or fall short. It is often a pleasing thralldom but a thralldom, nevertheless.

Some of Ruskin's descriptions of the scenes of nature are as majestic as the Bible in diction, a book he almost knew by heart; which reminds us that one of the signal tributes paid to the Grand canyon—a feature of the great open spaces we speak of, was that of an Eastern visitor who said it recalled that exalted sentence: "Be still and know that I am God."

Spot Forever Sacred to Genius of Milton

Queen Anne's mansions, London, England, occupy the site where stood, up till 1877, the house in which Milton lived and worked from 1651 to 1660 and where he began to write "Paradise Lost."

A century later it was bought by Jeremy Bentham, who placed on the original front facing St. James' park a tablet bearing the inscription, "Sacred to Milton, Prince of Poets."

In the garden attached to the house, which now forms part of the lawn of the mansions, the blind bard planted the famous willow tree beneath whose shade he used to sit and discuss theology with his faithful friend and secretary, Andrew Marvell, and which, carefully tended by Bentham during his lifetime, was still in a flourishing condition so late as 1890.

The Names of Indians

In the system of naming children in vogue among the old Indian tribes, the men, and sometimes the women, changed their names from time to time. There were two classes of names: The names, corresponding to our personal names, and names which answer rather to our titles and honorary appellations. Personal names were given and changed at the critical epochs of life, such as birth, the first war expedition, some notable feat, and elevation to chieftainship. Frequently retirement from active life by a warrior was marked by the adoption of the name of his son. True names among the Indians define or indicate the social group into which a man is born, whatever honor they entail being due to the accomplishments of ancestors. Personal names mark what the individual has done himself.

Man Wears Flapper's Skirt

The Arabian nomad effects an attire which might lead to his being mistaken for a modern flapper. The lower part of his anatomy is covered with a garment which has every appearance of being a feminine skirt. It reaches about to his knees and is held in place by a sash of some gay colors. A loose blouse and short sleeves completes the garb. His home is a portable one and he moves about with his family to suit his convenience.

The equipment of the home is very meager and in a few minutes he can take down his tent and move to another location. If he farms he makes use of a plough that might have done service in Biblical times, a very crude wooden implement drawn by two oxen.

Many Leaning Towers

The famous leaning tower of Pisa is said to have sagged a further 12 inches out of plumb during the last century. It is now nearly fifteen feet out. This list is remarkable, considering that the tower is 180 feet high, while its foundations only go down ten feet! England's loftiest spire, that of Salisbury cathedral, diverges from the upright by 23 inches, and another leaning tower is that of the Temple of the Holy Cross at Bristol. At Peckham, there is a more modern leaning tower. It is that of S. Chrysostom's church, which can be seen from the High street, and which was given a safe propping-up some twenty years ago.



Prepare for the 4th

Every A. & P. Store is bountifully stocked with necessities to make your Picnic Lunch a success

Lean Regular Smoked Hams whole or half lb. 27c

Large, Red Ripe, 28 pound

Watermelons

each 55c

Rich Creamy Cheese lb. 29c	Nat'l Biscuit Cakes 6 5c pkgs. 25c	Goca Cola and all other 5c Beverages 6 Bot. 25c Deposit extra
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Rajah Sandwich Spread, Jar 20c

Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise Jar 10c & 21c

Sardines, can 7, 12½, 15, 29c

Peanut Butter, lb 19c

Peanut Butter, jar 17c, 29c

Plain Olives, bot 15c, 29c

Stuffed Olives, bot. 20c, 37c

A. & P. Preserves, jar 29c

Sult Jelly, 3 glasses 25c

Apple Sauce, 2 Cans 25c

Sult. Apple Butter, jar 25c

Lemons, Oranges, Apples, Salad Dressings, Cakes, Candies.

everything for your Picnic Lunch.

Our Stores will be closed all-day Thursday, July 4th. Open late Wednesday evening.



WHAT HAVE I DONE TODAY?

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHAT have I done today to make a better world for some one's sake?

What child is happier for a smile, What man for comradeship awhile? What woman today has found in me A touch of knightly chivalry? There are such chances all the way To serve, what have I done today?

For, if I cannot think of one Good deed my busy hands have done, Cannot recall a single word The hearts of sadness should have heard.

If I have been so much concerned With my affairs I never turned To answer some one's sudden call, What matter if I lived at all?

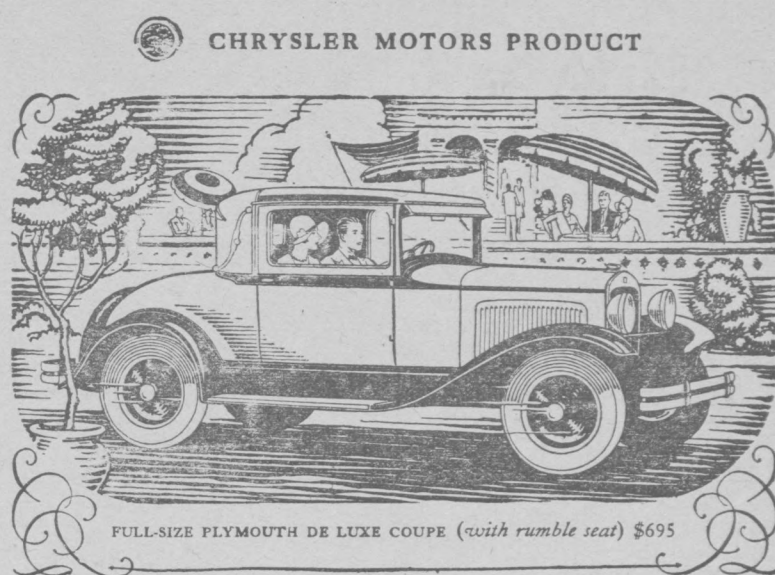
Oh, I may dream of things to do When I have put my own dreams through, But heaven does not count as such The gifts of those who have too much. But how God loves—for God is just—The beggar who divides a crust. Tomorrow is too far away To count. What have I done today? (© 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

If Comet Should Hit Earth

Professor Todd says that if the head of a large comet should collide with the earth, probably the air and water would be instantly consumed and dissipated, and a considerable region of the earth's surface raised to incandescence. It might happen that diffusion of noxious gases from sudden combustion of hydrocarbon compounds would so vitiate the atmosphere as to render it unsuitable for breathing. In this manner, while the earth itself, its oceans and human dwellings, might escape unharmed, such an event might mean universal death to nearly all forms of animal existence.

Papal Pronouncements

A papal bull is a letter sealed with a bulla or with a red ink imprint of the device on a bulla. Bulls since 1878 have been dated by the civil calendar. Prior to this they were written on rough parchment and dated "a die Incarnationis" ("from the day of the incarnation"). The bulla used is a round leaden seal, which has on one side a representation of St. Peter and St. Paul and on the other the name of the pope who uses it.



With its many vital Betterments Plymouth becomes an Even More Remarkable Car

Features of vital importance added by Chrysler engineers to Plymouth's modern high-compression engine enable this great power plant to attain a new degree of operating efficiency, with still greater smoothness, silence and flexibility.

Nor have improvements in Plymouth been confined solely to the power plant. Plymouth now offers self-conforming cushions that insure actual

response to the driver's will. A refinement made in the steering mechanism creates an even more sensitive response to the driver's will. Try it and you will quickly understand why Plymouth is unapproached in value among low-priced cars.

Nor have improvements in Plymouth been confined solely to the power plant. Plymouth now offers self-conforming cushions that insure actual

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

Taneytown Garage Co.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Sand-Carved Letters are Superior

because of the distinctive legibility and mechanical precision unattainable through the old-fashioned methods of carving stone by hand. This new development does not destroy the artistic treatment of a memorial by a craftsman but increases it by calling into play his every talent in applying the many treatments made possible by the Sand-Carving process.

In the interest of providing for our clientele the very best in modern memorial art we have been equipped with the necessary machinery and apparatus which enables us to produce in our own shops the same quality of Sand-Carved workmanship as produced by the manufacturers in Barre, Vermont, the Granite Center of the World.

MAKE YOUR MEMORIAL A SAND-CARVED MEMORIAL

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
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GRANITE—MARBLE—BRONZE
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The only shop equipped for Sand-Carved work in this section

French Cooks Are Economical And Possess No Power Of Legerdemain

By: CHARLES SCOTTO, Chef, Ambassador Hotel, Park Avenue, New York City.

FRENCH cooking has a magical sound in the ears of most American women, but there is, in reality, nothing magical about it. The French cook possesses neither the power of legerdemain, nor special ability that is beyond the reach of any woman of ordinary intelligence who is willing to admit that cooking is an art worthy of both care and study.

Nor is French cooking a strain upon the pocket-book. The French are among the thriftest people in the world, and their cooks share the national characteristic. Out-of-season delicacies seldom appear in the French household. The French housewife concentrates upon achieving the best possible results with what the market can supply at reasonable prices, and her only magic lies in her ability to do this to perfection.

In her use of vegetables for a wide variety of tempting salads, the French cook reaches one of her highest peaks of achievement. To reach a like peak of excellence it is necessary to take great care that the principal qualities of every salad—flavor, crispness and freshness—are not destroyed. With few exceptions, salads should be served very cold, and all greens should be well dried before serving. A little sugar, in the dressing or added to the vegetable ingredients while cooking, accentuates the flavors.

Asparagus Salad.—Cook the asparagus in salted water. The dressing consists of one-half teaspoon salt, a quarter teaspoon pepper, a half teaspoon sugar, a quarter teaspoon onion juice, one tablespoon vinegar, and five tablespoons olive oil. Mix and beat until thick and white. Keep the asparagus in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Then arrange the stalks on salad plates and serve the dressing in a sauceboat.

Frozen Tomato Salad.—Peel and cut into fairly small pieces two cups of ripe tomatoes. Add two cloves, two peppercorns, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon celery salt, one sliced onion, a few grains of parsley, and two tablespoons vinegar. Boil for ten minutes, then press through a sieve. Freeze to a mush. Beat a half cup of cream until stiff and add to the mush. Then complete freezing. Serve on crisp, thoroughly dried lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

Vegetable Salad Melt.—Cook one cup of shredded string beans until tender in boiling, salted water, with one-half teaspoon of sugar. Do the same with one cup of shelled peas. Mix the peas and beans with one cup of shredded cucumber and one-half cup of thinly sliced radishes. Add French dressing and let stand a half hour. Meanwhile, hard-boil six eggs, halve them, and cut off the ends so that they will stand upright. Arrange the halves of the eggs on salad plates. Arrange crisp lettuce leaves around each egg half, and place some of the vegetable mixture on the leaves. Serve very cold with mayonnaise.

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MORE THAN WAGES

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

CYRENA WARE had stepped into Cottrell's on her way home to look at a rack of new gingham. She needed a fresh gown to wear to her work and gingham was so satisfactory. There was one of green-and-white check with white pique trimmings, smart and serviceable. She was just taking a peep at the price tag when she heard her name mentioned by some one who was standing hidden behind an adjoining rack of late spring bargains. "It's a shame, his letting her work the way she does."

"But, my dear, he can't earn enough to keep her and the child," returned another voice. "He had no business to get married, then."

"Well, I am terribly sorry for the poor thing."

Cyrena's face glowed and her dark eyes flashed. She bit her lip until it hurt. She had recognized both voices; they were those of two neighbors who were always most cordial to her. Yet here they were discussing her in a public place. She was tempted to show herself to them and challenge them, but, after all, they were neighbors. One had to live beside one's neighbors a long time. Better never to let them know she had heard anything, better to steal away secretly if she could and ignore the matter afterward.

There was a rack of coats near and Cyrena made her way to it unobserved. The only saleswoman visible was busy with the two women who had been discussing her and her affairs. From rack to rack she moved cautiously until she was well out of their way. A moment later she was in the street walking rapidly homeward. It came to her regretfully that the dress she had wanted so much probably would not be there when she again had time to go after it.

Cyrena Ware was thirty, a tall, well-proportioned woman with the color of health in her cheeks, the light of vigor in her eyes and the redundant grace of strength in her easy movement. Plainly, a trifle shabbily dressed, she still managed to present an appearance of style and feminine charm. She had been married nine years and had worked seven in the same office. During that time her pay had been increased twice. She was now nearing \$30 a week with her brains and hands. Her husband with his hands alone had never earned more than \$18 and for some time now he had been out of employment.

Those women, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Taylor, had, Cyrena knew, voiced the common opinion of all who knew her. It did seem strange to them, she supposed. They had husbands who "brought home the bacon," in vulgar parlance, and all they had to do was to cook it. Mrs. Taylor had been "terribly sorry for her," Cyrena winced. The pity had hit her harder than the criticism. She did not want pity. She wanted to be let alone to do the best she knew how.

Her thoughts were troubled and her heart heavy. It was spring and she was tired. Junior had just got over the measles and Albert's leg had been hurting him again. Then, too, the work at the office had been unusually heavy. Cyrena felt old and depressed.

Birds were singing and daffodils glowing in Bennett park through which she passed as the shortest way home. She sat down to rest a moment on a convenient bench, to look at the flowers and listen to the birds and get back to normal if she could. She would not go home with a long face.

Suddenly she realized that it was not so much what her two neighbors had said as what had been gathering in her own consciousness for days that disturbed her. It was spring and she wanted to be about a woman's business of cleaning, settling her home to rights. She wanted flowers, green grass, a little car, maybe. Above all, she wanted to stay at home. Her business air was all pretense. At heart she was a mere woman who loved domesticity, longed to be provided for and protected. It was not her desire to go forth and earn wages for the three of them. But Albert could not do it, and they had to live. She had known all about the bad leg before she married him. Yet it had made no difference. She loved him.

There was a rustle and a young pair took the bench behind her. The young man put his arm about the girl's shoulders, she inclined her head toward him, he looked into her face. They were as unaware of Cyrena as if she had not existed. In their low, happy voices they were talking. She heard the word "love" repeated again and again. It brought back to her her own courtship. She and Albert had come to this very park to talk over the future, make plans, explore each other's hearts. How happy they had been! No, she did not regret it. She would rather be wage earner for Albert than the petted darling of a rich man like John Hess who had wanted to marry her at the same time Albert had. She had chosen Albert because she loved him. And their love had lasted. She might feel worn and a bit discouraged some times, but her heart had not changed. She might be pitied, have to hear her husband criticized, but she could not help that. She knew that Albert did the best he could, that she did the best she could

and that nobody could do better in their places. She began to feel rested and cooled and she arose. As she passed the lovers they continued unaware of her. She sighed and smiled at their sweet foolishness. Bless them and their springtime wooing, the dear young things!

Two blocks farther on Cyrena came to her own dull street and dull high house where she had an apartment. She climbed to her own door.

The door flew open magically and her little boy rushed into her arms. "Mumsey! Forty kisses!"

Behind him Albert was smiling upon her his gentle, dear smile. "There's my girl!" He moved forward with his pathetic limp to kiss her.

"Hurry, Mumsey, hurry!" urged Junior.

Cyrena went to her own room. Her bedroom slippers and a negligee lay over the bed placed there by a loving hand. She bathed, put on the loose things and came forth, rosy and refreshed. Junior led her to the table.

"I helped daddy!" Junior cried proudly.

Cyrena sat back and looked at the dainty bountiful meal. Fried chicken, a crisp green salad, fragrant coffee. She gasped a little at the extravagance of it.

"It looks like a—holiday feast," she said meeting her husband's fine eyes with her tenderest smile.

"It is a celebration," Albert said quietly. "I've got a job, Cyrena—a real head-and-hands job this time. Came right out of a clear sky today. Forty dollars a week to begin with. It looks, Cyrena, as if—as if you and I would have to change works."

The pride and satisfaction in his dear face brought tears to Cyrena's eyes.

Rising she went around the table to him and laid her cheek against his. He clung to her hands. Cyrena did not attempt to speak.

After a moment she returned to her place.

"Well, Junior," she said brightly, "do you suppose you and I will get along together with this housekeeping business as well as you and daddy always have?"

Junior looked with fond eyes at his father. Then as fondly at his mother. "Gee, You're a great couple," he said earnestly.

Huge Appetites Only Normal in Children

Huge appetites are natural to growing children, and should not be curbed. In vigorous boys and girls who are very active the appetite seems unlimited. After eating what appears to be a fair-sized meal when they return from school they are ready two hours later for another meal even larger than their fathers and mothers can eat. Many parents wonder whether such appetites are normal and they become seriously concerned about the large amounts of food their children are eating. The studies which have been made of adolescent boys and girls during recent years show clearly that huge appetites are normal to growing children.

There was a time thirty years ago when it was customary to estimate that a child required half as much energy as a man. The fallacy of this view was revealed through the study of the boys in a boarding school, who were found to eat like hard-working men rather than like half men. The man of ordinary size who does sedentary work does not require nearly so much food as the vigorous adolescent boy does.

Children who are endowed at birth with good constitutions and stable nervous systems are put in jeopardy by neglect of their nutritional needs. After an inadequate breakfast and lunch, boys and girls are so hungry when they return from school that they cannot wait for dinner, so they fill their stomachs with bread and butter or a hastily prepared sandwich or two such a short time before the evening meal that they have no appetite left for it.

The unsatisfactory breakfast and lunch in so many homes has done much to promote the serving of mid-morning lunch in schools. Most of the criticisms one hears against the lunch are not well founded. Many healthy children who are actually hungry by mid-morning would not be so if they were given an adequate breakfast and influenced by the right home routine to eat it.

Every child should eat a wholesome, nourishing breakfast. This may well consist of fruit of some kind, a hot cereal, bread and butter and a glass of milk.

The lunch, if served at home, should include a small serving of meat and at least one hot vegetable. If the child has eaten a satisfactory breakfast and a hearty lunch, then a simple supper is best, consisting of substantial foods which are not difficult to digest and which will not disturb the sleep.—McCall's Magazine.

Sea's Tight Grasp

Fifty-two years ago, E. L. Hawes, then a young lad with a taste for the sea, shipped aboard the bark Pride for his first cruise on the Pacific. Today Hawes, chief steward of the Dollar liner President Harrison, admits "the seas has got me," and declines to spend his old age on shore. Hawes' record includes 348 trips across the Pacific and 11 trips around the world.—Exchange.

No Improvement

Visitor—I see you have got all your daughters off your hands.
Father—Yes; but I have to keep their husbands on their feet.—Answers.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE DAYS

THE days were talking. "We all belong to some one or some thing," they said. "It is some one's birthday when each of us is on duty. And the days seem so important to each person. To a little girl the day seems to be hers, to her father it seems to be his



The Days Used to Like to Talk to Father Time.

In the business world, to her mother it seems to be hers.

"Not that each one is having everything he wants or trying to rule everything, but the day is all important to each person."

"To Mrs. Cucumber Green each day means to her something quite different than it does to the squirrels or

Why We Do What We Do

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE HAVE NAMES

A NAME is like a handle. It shows you where to take hold. It is a great convenience. Every object and living creature has a name handle. Otherwise we are not able to talk intelligently about them.

Some names are arbitrary. They have come into being largely through accident. In most instances there is a reason for calling a thing by the particular name it bears. The Indians have peculiar names such as Big Chief Eagle Eye, Braveheart, Lone Wolf, Sly Fox, Fleet Foot, Black Hawk, Strong Arm, Big Bull, etc. The idea is to give the name of some highly desired trait and expect the child to shape his character to fit the name.

Bible characters are named in a similar manner and for like reasons. Abraham means "Father of a Multitude." Joshua means "Deliverer," and so on down the list. In some of these cases it would seem that the name was given after the person had shown some marked characteristic; they seem to fit too well. We have references to people whose names were changed. Jacob's name, "Cheater," for example, was changed to Israel, "God Striveth."

In modern times we do not attach much importance to the meaning of names. We are influenced by euphony and suggestion. Hazel Hale married a man by the name of Barker and named her daughter Betty Barker. Sometimes out of deference to some rich or beloved relative or some admired celebrity we name our children after them. This practice harks back to the ancient notion of hoping that the child will emulate some desirable trait.

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What Impressed Him

Bunkum had just returned to his native village after his first visit to London.

"Well, Jarge," said one of his cronies that evening, "what did 'ee like most in Lunnnon?"

"I think as 'ow St. Paul's cathedral were best," said Bunkum. "It be twice as 'igh as t' parish church an ten times rounder. An' what's more," he added, "it bloke what owns it keeps pigeons!"—London Answers.

OPHELIA

MENNY AN HONIST HART BEETS BENEATH A GOOD SUIT OF CLOTHES

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

the grasshoppers or the birds and yet each is wrapped up in his own day, almost forgetting that others are knowing the same day.

"May the first is all important to Margaret Alice because she was born a year ago that day."

"Maybe it isn't so important a day to her now as it will be to her later on. 'It was certainly an important day to her family, too."

"Bud is her big brother now and he is so proud of his sister."

"There are some days that are important to almost every one—but each in his own way."

"Thanksgiving day, New Year's day, Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Easter, Fourth of July and so on. 'Now and again there is a misunderstanding of dates."

"Last year the 11th of October had a great argument with the 12th of October which is celebrated as Columbus day, for the 11th said Columbus had really sighted land that day."

In this way all the different days were talking, but the one who was doing the most talking was Father Time, thinking of so many people, so many boys and girls, so many animals, birds, each one all interested in what each day meant to himself—not because he was all interested in himself, but because that was the way everything came to him.

The days used to like to talk to Father Time.

He knew so much, he had seen so much, he thought so much, and he never, never lost his great, great interest in the wonderful world in which he was the timekeeper.

(Copyright.)

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

SCIENCE AND SILK

MANY of the discoveries of modern science, which have been of practical value, are the product of chemical laboratories. As pulp mills transform wood into paper so large plants are now turning cotton into silk. The little silkworm has doubtless done its work. The time, was when all our silk was derived from the threads of the cocoon woven by the silkworm. Then came synthetic silk called rayon. While this was a very good imitation it did not equal the real article either in durability or smoothness of quality. Now comes the new process of manufacturing silk from cotton. The largest plant at present engaged in this process is located at Elizabethton, Tenn. In the meantime, the Chinese silkworm has been so commercialized that its wings can no longer support its body.

What next? Perhaps in time science will prepare synthetic food, previously digested, in tablet form, so that no time need be spent in the preparation of meals nor even in serving them. The contents of a single tablet might be made to contain nourishment equivalent to a whole meal. In time we may also have synthetic fuel. Oil has already taken the place of coal in many localities; so electricity, if ever extracted from the sunlight, may come to take the place of oil. Given time, science will doubtless create rain, as it now can cause an artificial lightning flash.

Economic problems are also being solved by these scientific discoveries. Cotton has become a drug on the market and the South had for many years been embarrassed because of this condition. This new demand for cotton will not only create a new market for the article but will also give it an immediate substantial cash value. What a revolution would occur if irrigation could be displaced by a more economical method of artificially creating rain, or electricity supplying, at a cheaper rate, a fuel which would take the place of either coal or oil.

The progress of science, however, is creating a new problem; that of leisure. Through the use of many of these modern conveniences we have more leisure than our fathers even dreamed of. The question still remains—Are we any better off? "The world sure doth move on"—but, Where and How?

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Capacity Houses

"Folks," said our industrious fellow townsman, Leo Ryan, who has been diggin' the hole for the new tunnel, "I want to thank you for the interest you have shown us while we have labored here. Your response has been exceptional. During the all too short period that we have been excavating here we have drawn capacity crowds at every performance. Capacity in spite of several days' rain and the exhibition down the street when work on the new 5-and-10 store was being started."

"Those of my friends here who enjoyed seeing me put this giant steam shovel through its paces are advised to watch the daily papers for the date and location of our next mammoth undertaking. I thank you."—Border Cities Star.

WASHDAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MEN hang their banners on the outer wall, And women hang their washing on the line. Men make the speeches, sound the trumpet call, And wave the flags, and that is very fine; And yet I often think this land of mine Needs washdays more than feast days, after all.

To me there never was a prettier sight Than Monday morning with the washings out, The linen, and the cotton, clean and white, The mud and soot and cinders put to rout— While all the men do is to sit about And talk of wrongs, but never make them right.

The nation needs a washday, seems to me, A washboard in the senate, and a tub In many a great municipality, And then some soap, and some one there to scrub. The women yet will give this land a scrub— And that's the washday that I long to see.

(© 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

Why We Do What We Do

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE GO TO COLLEGE

THERE are more college students in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined. Many colleges are forced to limit their numbers.

Social pressure is the chief motive for going to college. There are a number of minor or more immediate reasons such as athletics, culture, prestige, self-improvement, a desirable position, etc. Usually several of these drives motivate the student.

Traditionally college was the place to find wisdom and culture and only those who wanted "higher learning" and could absorb it went. Presumably there are still a few who go to college for that purpose. But with the introduction of many new courses leading to good positions other motives for going to college have entered the breast of the student.

One prominent motive for going to college is to gain social recognition and prestige. The college contacts and friendships are a great aid in "climbing." Those who go to college for this reason usually select the institutions that have the greatest prestige in the hope of capitalizing the reputation of the great college.

Not infrequently able-bodied fellows go to college for the primary purpose of making the varsity teams. The college athlete is looked upon as a hero. This incentive is the most effective form of social pressure.

There are also those who go to college because it is the thing to do. The tide moves in that direction and they are carried along with it. They are victims of suggestion and imitation. They have no idea what it is all about. They are in college because they happen to be there. Many of them are "sent" to college.

Some go to college for a liberal education, for culture, some go for lack of something else to do, some for social standing and prestige, some for self-improvement, some to get a desirable job; all go because of social pressure.

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SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



When making a soft custard and you begin to beat the batter about the bowl in one direction—for Pete's sake, kiddo, don't step on the reverse and stir the other way 'round—for your kitchen jinx will jump in and turn your custard to whey.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

She Was Willing

Owner of Dog—The man who sold him to me said he would fetch \$50 any day.
Wife—Well, tell him to fetch it now.
—Pearson's Weekly.

QUEER LITTLE TUNES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

QUEER little tunes Run through one's head Of other Junes When Junes are fled, Among the throngs That crowd us so, Queer little songs Of long ago.

Queer little tunes Bring back old things. A mother croons, A sister sings. And then the tale That some one told Fills street or vale With notes of gold.

Queer little tunes, God bless you all; Old nights, old moons, Your notes recall— The tunes so queer, So lovely then. Our hearts shall hear In heaven again.

(© 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

THEY say love is blind. But it's a regular Argus next to hate.

If you don't respect a man's character, don't put too much stock in anything he says. You wouldn't believe everything you saw in a mirror you knew was flawed?

You can tell a lot about the character of a woman by the way she handles her lorgnette. Even the fact that she uses one at all, shows 'some'n'.

There's on'y three things that matters in this world—understandin', a light heart, and a great love. And if you find the last, you don't have to look for the other two.

FOR THE GANDER—

The greatest luck ain't to be born rich—or in a good family or even healthy; it's to be born the son of a mother that knows how to laugh.

The stronger a man is, the less he takes advantage of women. And the weaker a woman is, the more she takes advantage of men.

Find a woman that would rather have a tender look from you than a diamond ring and then give her both.

Prickly heat itches just as much under a silk shirt with a monogram on the sleeve.

There's some'n' interestin' happenin' all the time, on'y we get bored to death if it ain't happenin' to us.

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

FLAG DAY

O Flag day, June 14, is the anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes by the Continental Congress in 1777.

The celebration of June 14 as Flag day has been quite generally observed in the United States ever since 1889. In that year George Bolch, a New York teacher, commemorated the birth of the flag with special patriotic exercises by his kindergarten pupils. Patriotic societies took up the observance and Flag day became well established.

(Copyright.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



If the boy friend whom you are most crazy about should send you an unsealed letter—oh, oh, blizzard and blow—it is a sign that his love has been frost bitten.

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 30

REVIEW: PROPHETS AND KINGS
OF JUDAH'S DECLINE

GOLDEN TEXT—I have loved thee
with an everlasting love, therefore
with loving kindness have I drawn
thee.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Stories Retold.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Learning to Serve
God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—True and False Leaders.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's True Prophets.

The quarterly review always brings
its problems. No set method can be
prescribed. The grade, the aptitude
of the pupils and the genius of the
teacher are determining factors of the
problem. For seniors and adults, two
methods are suggested.

I. Character Study of the Kings
and Prophets of the Period.

Biography is always fascinating
and profitable. In the use of this
method, assignments should be made
a week ahead. As to the kings of
this period, a study should be made
of their strong and weak points, and
suitable lessons be drawn from them.
As to the prophets, the nature of the
ministry of each should be studied.

II. The Summary Method.

This method involves the terse
statement of the salient facts of each
lesson with its central teaching. This
method, to be effective, calls for as-
signments to be made a week in ad-
vance. Different minds will greatly
vary. The following statements are
offered as suggestions:

Lesson for April 7.

Either at the beginning of Isaiah's
ministry or later when called to a
deeper experience, he had a vision of
the majesty and holiness of the living
God. The leading lesson is that a
real sight of the living God discloses
the sinfulness of man.

Lesson for April 14.

In leading the people back to God
Hezekiah proclaimed a passover. The
passover was a memorial of the na-
tion's deliverance through the shed-
ding of the blood of a sacrificial lamb.
The lamb typified Christ. The only
way for a sinning and divided people
to get back to God and be united is
around the crucified Lord.

Lesson for April 21.

Isaiah sought to comfort the peo-
ple by assuring them that the Lord
God as the Messiah was coming to
reign over the earth, and deliver them
from bondage, and shepherd them.
The only possible deliverance from
the world is the coming of Jesus
Christ and the establishment of His
Kingdom.

Lesson for April 28.

Salvation of God's people was to be
accomplished through the suffering of
their Messiah. At Christ's first com-
ing He suffered the penalty of our sin.
His suffering resulted in a spiritual
progeny. Life out of death is the
law governing the universe—natural
and spiritual.

Lesson for May 5.

While the temple was in process of
renovation, the law of God was found
and read to the king. This brought
great disturbance to his mind as he
realized the enormity of the nation's
sins. God's Word has power to con-
vict of sin and effect a revival.

Lesson for May 12.

God called Jeremiah before he was
born, overcame his timidity, and sent
him to warn his people of coming
judgment. Though violently opposed
and persecuted, God delivered him.

Lesson for May 19.

Jeremiah called the people to obedi-
ence to God's Word. The only way
to avert God's judgment is to return
unto Him and render obedience.

Lesson for May 26.

God will restore Israel to Palestine.
Israel will return and possess the
land. Jesus Christ will then come
and enter into a new covenant, writ-
ing the law of God in their hearts.

Lesson for June 2.

Because Jeremiah faithfully de-
clared God's law, he was hated and
cast into a dungeon. Those who faith-
fully declare God's law shall suffer.

Lesson for June 9.

The Rechabites out of filial loyalty
to their father abstained from the
use of wine. Jeremiah gave them a
public test as an example to Judah.
Obedience to earthly fathers brings
blessings, but obedience to God brings
greater blessings.

Lesson for June 16.

Judah went into captivity according
to God's Word, which cannot fail.

Lesson for June 23.

Psalms 103 is entirely devoted to
praise to God. Those who have ex-
perienced the life of God in the soul
will bless Him with all their being.

God Knows All

I will govern my life and thoughts
as if the whole world were to see the
one and to read the other, for what
does it signify to make anything a
secret to my neighbor, when to God,
who is the searcher of our hearts, all
our privacies are open?—Seneca.

Religion Is Necessary

Education without religion is worth
very little, just as cleverness without
character is very barren.—Ald. Les-
lie Owen.

America's Great Debt

to Alexander Hamilton

Without any question it was Alex-
ander Hamilton who laid the founda-
tions for the material prosperity of
the United States.

He was the founder of our whole
financial system. As our first secre-
tary of the treasury in President
Washington's cabinet, Hamilton de-
vised the governmental funding sys-
tem, the internal revenue bureau, the
sinking fund, the national bank, the
federal mint and currency system.

He was the father of the protective
tariff and was the first to propose and
vigorously defend the doctrine of the
"implied powers of the Constitution."
He was first to advocate internal
improvements and the building of
roads and bridges.

Talleyrand, one of his old friends,
passing Hamilton's window very late
one night, wrote:

"I have seen a man who made the
fortune of a nation and labored all
night to support his own family."

After his death his private affairs
were found to be in a terribly tangled
condition and it was only through a
special act of congress that his widow
was supplied with funds.—Thrift Mag-
azine.

Scientists Not Agreed as to Color of Moon

The moon is not white, it is brown;
Mars is not red, it is green! These are
the latest suggestions of astronomers.
A committee of the Carnegie institu-
tion, in Washington, reports that the
apparent silvery whiteness of moon-
light is due to contrast with the dark-
ened sky. The actual color of the
moon, they believe, is the dull brown
of weathered rocks. This suggests
that the surface of the satellite may
have been weathered by oxidation at
some previous time, although the moon
is known to have no atmosphere now.

Mars, according to E. J. Gounod of
the Amateur Astronomers' association,
may be covered with green vegetation
like the earth. The reason it appears
red, he says, is that the light rays have
to pass through the atmosphere of
both Mars and the earth before they
reach our eyes. These atmospheres
filter out the blue and green rays but
allow the red rays to pass. The three
reasons most often given for the red
color of Mars, says Popular Science
Monthly, are that the planet is "rusty"
with iron rust, that its soil and rocks
are red or that it is red vegetation.

Baffles Scientists

The remarkable electrical phenom-
enon sometimes witnessed at sea, and
generally termed, St. Elmo's fire, never
has been satisfactorily explained by
science, says H. J. Andrews, in the
White Star Magazine.

It is a luminous body which can be
seen on wet nights perching on or
skipping about the masts and rigging
of a ship. Sometimes there are two
such flames, and the ancient Roman
sailors gave the name of Helena to
the single light and termed the double
one Castor and Pollux. Helena, in
Greek, signified a torch, and Castor
and Pollux were the twin sons, in
classical mythology, of Jupiter and
Leda.

Columbus' Chains

Columbus was carried back to Spain
after his third voyage and during the
trip he was such a sorrowful figure
and the captain of the vessel had so
much respect for him that he wanted
to remove the chains, but Columbus
refused, saying that they were put on
by orders of their majesties and they
must be removed the same way. Of
course, when he reached Spain and
was ordered freed, his request that
they be given him was granted and
his grandson writes that they never
left him. It was his dying request
that they be buried with him, and this
was done.

Wails and Whales

A certain club possessed one mem-
ber who was notorious for grumbling.
Wet or fine, warm or cold, he always
found something to grumble about.

One evening he was holding forth
as usual about his bad luck.

"I'm a Jonah and a Job rolled into
one," he complained, "only I don't
happen to possess the patience of
Job."

"Never mind, old man," murmured
his victim, preparing to make his de-
parture, "you've still got Jonah's
wall."

Beetle Vindicated

Experiments show that while the
beetle and other insects were being
blamed for the destruction of public
buildings, they are not guilty. Their
jaws are quite unsuited to a diet of
stone. All they do is to make their
homes in the erosions made by the
more deadly bacteria. Even hard,
smooth marble does not come amiss to
these bacteria, and, incredible as it
may seem, experiments reveal that
they will make an erosion on the hard-
est marble in three weeks.

Folly

In Judge Wilson's court recently, a
middle-aged man protested vehemently
against a heavy fine imposed on him
for an act he had committed just in
fun.

"I imposed that fine," stated his
honor, "because you are old enough
to have known better. Some kinds of
fun are like insurance. The older you
are, the more it costs you."—Los An-
geles Times.

Community Building

Health Department Is of Highest Importance

Standards that a city health depart-
ment ought to follow in the handling
of contagious diseases are explained
by Dr. W. W. Bauer in a series of
articles in Hygeia Magazine, entitled
"Your City and Your Health."

The citizen has a right to expect
prompt quarantine of persons with a
contagious disease and those who have
been exposed. Furthermore the health
department should investigate the
source and the means of spreading of
these epidemic diseases.

A community should have facilities
for hospitalizing persons with conta-
gious diseases. There should be a
modern isolation hospital and not the
old-fashioned, disgraceful pesthouse.

Taking care of those who have con-
tagious diseases is important but it is
not enough. The up-to-date health de-
partment must be active in making
available the latest proved methods
for preventing epidemics.

There are certain definite things a
community should do about tubercu-
losis, which is perhaps the most com-
mon contagious disease there is except
colds. There should be clinics for
chest examinations, public health
nurses to visit tuberculosis patients
who are cared for at home and a
modern, well equipped sanatorium.
The community should also furnish an
open air school for children of tuber-
culous parents or with apparent ten-
dencies toward the disease.

Quebec Sees Value of Trees Along Highways

Commendable agitation has been
started by various bodies throughout
this province for the planting of trees
along the highways of Quebec. Apart
entirely from what the province has
done toward such planning, quite a
few rural municipalities have shown a
willingness to accept the innovation.
This is a movement that will have the
approval of all who are interested in
the beauty of our province. Tree-
lined highways not only add to the
attractiveness of rural districts them-
selves, but are a magnet to tourists.
The planting of trees is not a costly
undertaking and gives splendid re-
turns for the labor and expense it in-
volves. In many places in the United
States special commissions have been
appointed by legislatures whose sole
duty it is to undertake tree planting.
In New Jersey an act provides for a
special commission "whose duty it
shall be not only to plant trees along
highways of the state, but to look
after their welfare as well." Such a
measure is worthy of emulation in
Canada.—Montreal Star.

"Homey" Entrances

The simplest entrance to the home
is often the most effective. It doesn't
take an elaboration of balconies, but-
tresses, brackets, columns, beams and
arches to make an entrance that will
smile.

Here is another rule. Keep the en-
trance close to the ground. Entrances
high above the ground look stilted,
awkward, do not properly express the
idea of home. We build high en-
trances for formal buildings like
schools and courthouses. To get an
entrance that sits close to the ground
means also that the house must be
set accordingly, which is as it should
be.

Industries Important

Industrial development is a trend
in the entire field and is more prop-
erly a state of mind, which is reflected
in the living conditions of the
army of the employed. This trend,
this state of mind and this reflection
is a sharp departure from the days of
tenement districts and a steady de-
velopment toward individualistic
homes for working men and women.
As a result, new industries mean ad-
ditional homes, both contributing fac-
tors toward the city's growth, repre-
sentatives of the chamber of com-
merce, builders and real estate men
are pointing out.

Lawns Add Character

Any residential street, being a series
of homes, each having its lawn in
front, gives to the city's appearance
a definite influence, good, bad or in-
different, according to the character
of the development or lack of it. It
can be truly said that it is the street
trees, attractive homes and well-land-
scaped lawns that give streets of char-
acter their distinction and give cities
the name of beautiful.

Curb Destructive Vines

Climbing plants are often guilty of
vandalism. Boston ivy may not only
beautify your chimney but damage it;
Euonymus may pry off shingles and
clapboards; Wisteria has been known
to tear an ornamental iron railing
from its foundation on a brick wall.
Other garden favorites are equally de-
structive.

Landscape Harmony

Harmony with the landscape always
should be in mind. Man must build
his house in harmony with nature if
the home is to be beautiful. By fol-
lowing nature's lead and carefully se-
lecting the house to fit the site, the
home will not only be more beautiful,
but more comfortable, practical and
serviceable.

Hebrides Island Has

Unique Police Record

"No police case within living mem-
ory!" This is the proud record of
Elgg, one of the most delightful little
islands to be found in the inner Heb-
rides, says the Weekly Scotsman. It
has been rendered famous by Hugh
Miller on account of its curious geo-
graphical formation, and several his-
torians have invested it with a halo of
romance owing to its tragic associa-
tions in what is now the remote past.

Twice it was the scene of dastardly
massacres, but today it enjoys an im-
munity from exciting incidents that is
continuous and complete. So at least
says the chief constable for Iverness-
shire, the county to which the island
belongs.

Despite the serenity of its social at-
mosphere, and although no representa-
tive of the police force is stationed
within its limits, yet Elgg is assessed
for police rates and has to pay for
the upkeep of a strong staff of uni-
formed men for which it has no use,
and which might be disbanded for
any harm that would eventuate to its
inhabitants. The people are beginning
to fret at these exactions, from which
they receive no benefit, and also at
the heavy burden of road rates, which
go to maintain "fine highways else-
where." It is an old grievance, this
matter of rates, which in out-of-the-
way places are often very uneven in
their incidence.

Bishop's Pot of Oil

Stilled the Tempest

The familiar saying, "oil on trou-
bled waters," appears to have had its
origin in an incident related in Bede's
Ecclesiastical History, written in Lat-
in more than 1,200 years ago.

A priest called Uttu was sent to
fetch Eanfled, King Edwin's daugh-
ter, who was to be married to King
Oswin. He was to go by land, but
return by water. Before his depart-
ure, Uttu visited Bishop Agan, who
was permitted to work miracles, and
besought his prayers for a prosperous
journey. The bishop blessed him and
predicting for his return a great tem-
pest, gave him a pot of oil, saying, "Re-
member that you cast into the sea this
pot of oil that I give you, and anon,
the winds being laid comfortable, fair
weather shall ensue on the sea, which
shall send you again with as pleasant
a passage as you have wished."

According to Bede, the storm arose
as predicted and was quieted as if by
magic when Uttu cast the oil into the
sea.—Detroit News.

The Impostor

She had been to a bridge party the
previous night, and to her husband it
seemed likely she had had more than
ordinary bad luck. At any rate, break-
fast next morning found her silent and
depressed.

"Have a bad time last night?" asked
the husband at last.
"Awful!" she snapped, as she be-
headed an egg. "And it was your
fault, too!"

"My fault?" he gasped. "Why, you
know I wasn't playing."
"No, but you introduced me to the
man who you said was a famous
bridge expert, and—"

"Well, so he is, my dear."
"Nonsense; he's nothing of the kind.
He's only an engineer."

Tree Owns Itself

The Jackson oak at Athens, Ga.,
is referred to as the tree that owns
itself. The unique deed which was re-
corded three-score years ago by Judge
W. H. Jackson, at one time chief jus-
tice of the Georgia Supreme court,
says in part: "I, W. H. Jackson, of the
county of Clarke of the one part
and the oak tree (here defining loca-
tion) of the other part: Witnesseth,
that the said W. H. Jackson for and in
consideration of the great affection
which he bears said tree, and his great
desire to see it protected has con-
veyed and by these presents doth con-
vey unto the said oak tree entire pos-
session of itself, and of all lands
within eight feet of it on all sides."

New Ideas

Considering the struggle each new
idea has to pass through, it is a won-
der there is progress. Every new idea
has to go through this barrage of crit-
icism: First, it is said that the idea
is "absolutely impossible." Later it
is said the idea is all right, except
that it will never become practicable.
Finally it is said the idea has gained
considerable ground, but that it will
take time to develop it. About 50
years later the critic reverses himself,
and says, "Years ago I said it was a
great idea." The big liar!—Atchison
Globe.

Took No Chances

Marjory brought her book of stories
to her mother and requested her to
read the one about the little red hen.
"But Marjory, dear," said mother,
"we've read this one so many times.
Let's read a new one today."

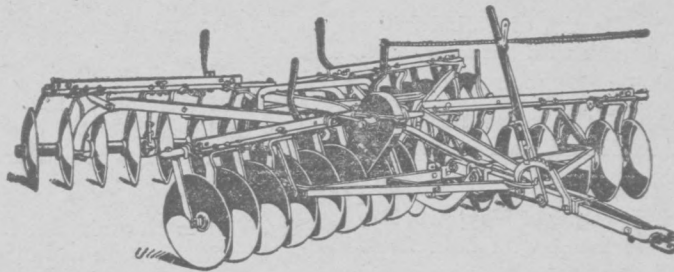
Marjory studied over this a moment
and then gravely replied:

"No, I think we'll have the same
one. I know it's good."—Kansas City
Times.

Stains on Mahogany

Spirit of camphor is an excellent
remedy for removing disfiguring white
stains from mahogany. Those caused
by hot dishes upon a polished table
top yield to this treatment. Apply
the spirit of camphor lightly on a
clean, soft rag. Be sure not to rub it
in. Then polish with a soft duster.

BUILD UP Your Soil CUT DOWN Your Costs



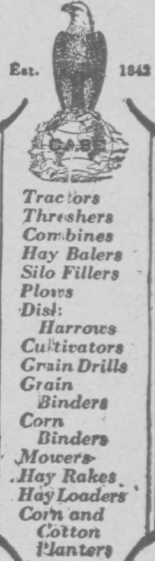
—it's easy with the Case E-B Power Control Tractor Disk Harrow. All stubble and trash is so finely chopped and thoroughly mixed with the soil that it rots quickly, adding valuable plant food, quickly available. And you can cover so much ground in so short a time with the 10 foot size.

The Case Tractor Disk Harrow is easily angled or straightened from the tractor seat on the go. A simple clutch, controlled by a rope and using power from the turning disks, does the work. Saves time, fuel and labor.

Extra large dust proof bearings, lubri-
cated through pressure fittings, give
long, satisfactory service. Electrically
heat-treated blades, made very tough by
a special process, mean less sharpening
and longer life.

When you add Case stamina and long
life to outstanding performance, you've
got a harrow that's hard to beat.

Come in and see the Case Harrow. Try
us for whatever you need in farm equip-
ment—you'll like our service.



FRANKLIN BOWERSOX,
Phone 3-W Taneytown, Md.

CASE

Full line now includes
E-B • OSBORNE • GRAND DETOUR

Western Maryland College

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

ALBERT NORMAN WARD, D. D., LL. D., President

For Young Men and Young Women

Unexcelled Location, Modern Curriculum,
Complete Equipment, Moderate Rates.
Graduates from approved High Schools admitted
without conditions.

Catalogue upon application

Milkmaids are Obsolete



MILKMAIDS, those pictur-
esque figures of prose
and poetry, have vanished from
our mundane scene. This is partly
because men do the milking now, but
mostly because the latest statistics
reveal that more than a billion and
a quarter pounds of evaporated milk
were consumed in the United States
last year.

Men Milk Now

To produce this quantity of milk
600,000 cows had to work, if you
call it work, twenty-four hours a
day for twelve months. At the
present rate of increase in consump-
tion virtually the entire cow popula-
tion of the nation may be working
for condenseries a few decades from
now.

In the immaculate Government in-
spected dairies where not only evap-
orated, but condensed and dried

milk are produced, men, as we have
said, do the milking now, and the
cow has become a pampered crea-
ture whose every physical want is
promptly attended to. She is not
only fed correctly, but groomed to
perfection, and carefully kept in the
best of health. The importance of
correct feeding is due to the fact
that the vitamin content of milk is
directly affected by the amount of
vitamins in the cow's diet, and dairy-
men are now feeding much more
intelligently than in former years.
"While no food can be considered
a perfect food," said R. Adams
Dutcher, Head of the Department
of Agricultural and Biological
Chemistry of Pennsylvania State
College, in a recent article, "milk
in all its various marketable forms
comes about as near to this ideal
as we can hope to find in a single
food product."

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

Mrs. Belle Null is confined to bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Brower.

David B. Shaum, near town is suffering with a bad case of blood poison in his hand.

Mrs. Chas. Martin, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

A dog killed thirty-five tame rabbits for Guy Eckard, near town, on Sunday night.

Mrs. Harry Yagle, of Maytown, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

Miss Dorothy Robb, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern.

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott, at Hagerstown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Wheatley, of Eldorado, Dorchester County, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Stonesifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Arnold attended the wedding of a friend of the family, in Washington, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller and daughters, Miriam and Kathleen, and son, William, were callers on relatives in town, on Sunday.

Prof. John T. Royer and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Royer, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reindollar and children, and Miss Ada Reindollar, of Fairfield, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar.

Mrs. C. O. Fuss and Mrs. M. C. Fuss visited Baltimore, on Thursday. The former expects to remain a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Study and son John; Mrs. Hubert Pittenturf and two sons, Reid and Ray, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard.

A meeting of local baseball players and "fans" will be held at the Firemen's Building, Monday night, at 8 o'clock. All interested please be present.

Charles Ritter, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Keystone Hospital, Harrisburg, is getting along nicely and expect to return home the last of this week.

Chicken thieves, on Tuesday night, entered the hen house of Dorry R. Zepp, Copperville, and stole a bunch of chickens. Entrance was gained by knocking the lock off.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home-makers' Club will be held Monday evening, July 1st., at 8:00 o'clock. Reports of the Short Course at College Park will be given.

Earl Frock son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frock, near Keysville, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday and operated on for appendicitis, he is getting along very nicely.

The "stop" signs represent state law. They will save a lot of accidents, if the law back of the signs is observed. The sign itself will not do it. It will do no good at all, unless drivers obey.

Here is a wise suggestion, and one that ought to be popular in Taneytown—that the Burgess and Commissioners should offer an attractive bonus for the murder of pole cats, within the corporate limits.

The extra density of the foliage of the trees, this year, is quite noticeable, especially in the way its shade darkens the indoors, and in how much darker, the sidewalks are at night, than usual in the Summer.

July 4th. (Independence Day), the Rural Carriers will not go over their routes—the Postoffice will only be open for the regular dispatch of mails—there will be no window service.—Harry L. Feesser, Postmaster.

Those who spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Maggie Null and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and son, Paul; Roy Sholl, Arthur Hughes and Walter Null, all of Westminster. Miss Hazel Null and friend spent Sunday at the same place.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Babylon, were: Mrs. Emma Hahn, daughter Clara; Miss Katherine Leonhardt, Bertha Leonhardt, Edward V. Aler, Mrs. Elizabeth Aler, Hammen Vetter, all from Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Snyder, daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breighner and son, Richard from Littlestown, Pa.

Earle Bowers is confined to bed with a heavy cold, bordering on pneumonia.

Mrs. John Forney, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with Mrs. Ida Landis.

Mrs. Paul Angell and two children, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Angell, near town.

Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, of York, Pa., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, near town.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, spent several days the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugh, at New Midway.

A special meeting of the Fire Co., will be held next Monday evening, at 8:00 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Walter Eckard, Mrs. Curtis Reid, Mrs. A. C. Fink and Mrs. Maurice Crebs, spent Wednesday with J. C. Study and family, near Gettysburg.

Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh opened her summer home here about two weeks ago, and is entertaining a number of guests.

Miss Estella Essig, left, on Wednesday, for the University of Maryland, to take up the Music Course, given there this Summer.

Miss Leila A. Elliot and Mrs. Margaret Franquist, of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting at the home of their brother, Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Reaver, and son, Ralph, of Camden, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Littlestown and Taneytown.

The Orphans' Home Band will be heard this Friday night, at the Fair Ground. In event of rain the program will be held in the Opera House.

Taneytown district has suffered from the continuous heat of the past ten days, but fortunately missed the floods that visited sections only a few miles away.

Misses Percy Adelaide Shriver and Agatha Weant, are accompanying Dr. Winder and family, of Philadelphia, on an extended trip through the Northern States and Canada.

Mr. J. Thomas Shriner, who has been in failing health for some time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Newton Hahn, was paralyzed on Wednesday morning, and is now very seriously ill.

Auctioneer J. N. O. Smith reports the sale of the personal effects of the late D. Norris Frock, near Uniontown, on Tuesday, June 18, as one of the largest in recent years. He made 998 sales in 6 1/4 hours. A large crowd was present.

Earle Bowers, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lemmon and son, and Mrs. Walter Welk and daughter, spent from Friday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Homan, at Speonk, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Stover and family entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Myers and two daughters, Helen and Mary, and Mr. Grover Koontz, of Baltimore; Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, of York, Pa.; Mr. Delmas Davis, Woodbine; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, of near town, and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of town. Mr. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Byron Stull and daughter, Mildred, were callers at the same place during the day.

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Ancient Sanitation
Ancient Rome was far better supplied with water and public baths than modern London. The ancients, like us moderns, combated fever by draining towns and marshes. The greatest physicians of the past, among them Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine," recognized that prevention is better than cure. They anticipated the teachings of the New Health society, and we can learn a great deal by studying their writings.

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, JUNE 29th.
KEN MAYNARD
— IN —
"Cheyenne"
COMEDY—
Footloose Wimmen"

THURSDAY, JULY 4th.
"Sins of The Fathers"
— WITH —
EMIL JANNINGS
"Who pays for the 'Sins of the Fathers'?" Jannings in the greatest roll of his career. An American characterization.

Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of The Carroll Record Company, that an election for Directors of the Company, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company in Taneytown, Md., on June 29, 1929, between the hours of 1 and 3 P. M.

GEORGE A. ARNOLD, President.
G. WALTER WILT, Secretary. 6-21-2t

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It is the most speedy remedy known. 5-3-22t

DR. W. A. R. BELL, Optometrist.

Will be in Taneytown at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store any Thursday by appointment. Unless, however, definite appointments are made, the trip will be canceled. Consultation by appointment will be free. Then if examination and glasses are desired, a small fee will be charged which will be accepted as a deposit on glasses. Appointments may be made by card, or telephone, at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store.

DR. W. A. R. BELL
Main Office Frederick, Md.

Closing Notice.

Taneytown, Md., June 24, 1929.
We, the undersigned Merchants of Taneytown, hereby agree to close our stores as follows:

Department, clothing and hardware stores to close each Wednesday, at noon, beginning July 10th, and continuing through the months of July and August, and to remain closed for the rest of the day and evening.

Grocery stores to close each Wednesday, at noon, beginning July 10th, and continuing through the months of July and August and to re-open in the evening at 6:30 o'clock.

All stores agree to close all-day on July 4th, Independence Day.

Reindollar Bros. & Co.
Variety Store.
New Idea Clothing & Shoe Store.
C. G. Bowers.
Roy B. Garner.
Hesson's Department Store.
W. W. Troxell.
A. G. Riffle.
Koons Bros.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

D. NORRIS FROCK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of December, 1929; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 31st day of May, 1929.

PEARL FROCK, Executrix.

5-31-5t

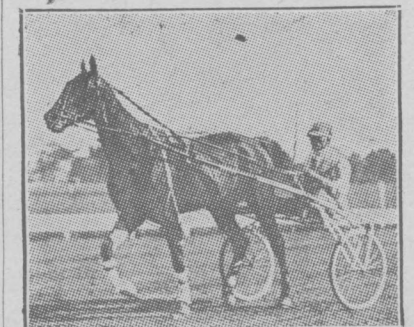
SAVE your money and your health. USE DR. WELLS' REMEDIES and get—

They have cured thousands. They will cure you. These remedies are guaranteed to do what is printed on label or money refunded.

Corn and Bunions Plasters, Headache and Neuralgia Tablets, Lotions, whiten and softens the skin, Foot Powder, sore and sweaty feet, Pile Relief, for sore and bleeding piles, Nerve, for all nervous ailments.

SOLD AT YOUR GROCERS 4-5-1f

Races, Ball Game & Entertainment



GRIEST PARK, YORK SPRINGS, PA

Thursday, July 4th.

Admission 35c. Free Parking. 6-21-2t

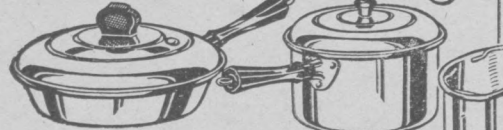
Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.00@1.00

Corn\$1.05@1.05

Internationalism is a discussion by people who do not understand their immediate neighborhood.

MIRRO Aluminum VAPO-SEAL UTENSILS for Waterless Cooking



Health Economy Leisure

You obtain all three—and more, when you cook the waterless way in MIRRO Vapo-Seal utensils.

Essential vitamins and minerals are saved . . . Vegetables retain their garden freshness . . . Cheaper cuts of meat become tender and delicious . . . No "pot watching" is necessary.

And note our reasonable prices:

Vapo-Seal Covered Pans

2 Qt. \$2.75 3 Qt. \$3.50 4 Qt. \$4.00

Vapo-Seal Skillets

10 1/4" \$4.25 11 1/2" \$4.95

Vapo-Seal Cookers

2 Qt. \$5.50 10 Qt. \$6.95 12 Qt. \$7.95

Vapo-Seal Triplicate Pans

Set of 3 (3 Qts. each) \$12.50

Vapo-Seal Roaster \$9.95

4 1/2 Qt. Vapo-Seal Dutch Oven \$4.25

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

A Concert by

The Loysville Orphans' Home Band.

Will be given on the evening of Friday, June 28th., at 8 o'clock, at the Carroll County Fair Ground. If rainy, program will be held in the Opera House.

Come and Hear

this splendid Band of Boys that has at different times delighted Taneytown audiences.

No admission will be charged, but a Free-will Offering will be taken up. 6-21-2t

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md

Quality Merchandise at Dependable Prices

LADIES' FIBER SILK HOSE, 37c

A good full size fiber Silk Hose in a variety of colors worth about 50c per pair. Also a complete line of Lisle, and Pure Silk Hose in all the leading colors and styles at different prices.

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS, 49c

A good quality, full cut work shirt with two pockets and well made. A full line of sizes. Also carry a complete line of Shipensburg Work Shirts of different patterns of best quality material at very reasonable prices.

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES, 98c

Very pretty patterns of good style and well made. You will like the other priced Dresses in our line when you see them. Our Dresses are made by a reliable firm that makes only the best cuts.

BOYS' HEAVY DUTY SHOE, \$1.69

A good quality Scout Shoe with composit sole in all sizes at the above price. A regular \$2.00 quality, many other numbers in Men's Boys' Work Shoes at most reasonable prices.

MEN'S GAZE SHIRTS AND DRWERS, 39c

A full line (these in all sizes from 32 to 46) They are good quality garments worth about 50c. You will find many other Underwear items in our line that are worthy of our consideration when quality and price are considered.

CHILDREN'S FANCY HOE, 25c

They come all sizes for Boys' or Girl Pretty patterns and colors of fresh clean goods. There are many other numbers in our line from which you can make your selection.

GROCERIES

Visit this Department regularly and get the best quality Merchandise obtainable at lowest prices.

Large Can Good Apricots 20c

Del-Monte Peaches, large can 21c Large Can good Apple Butter 23c
Broken Slice Pineapple, large can 24c Del-Monte iced Pineapple, large can 25c

2 Tall Cans Best Quality Mk, 17c

Baker's Coconut, either style 16c Pink Salmontail can 18c
3 Cans Early June Peas 25c Fine Quality Apple Sauce 16c

2 Cans Heinz Spaghetti 13c

3 Pks Good Corn Flakes, 20c 6 Cakes Swcheart Soap 25c
Black and White Coffee 39c Orange Pek Tea 25c

16-oz. Jar Good Mustard 13c

Bee Brand Root Beer 15c 8-oz. Eastor Sandwich Spread 20c
Certo for Making Jellies 30c Stuffed Olives 10c, 14c and 23c

Beginning July 10th and during August, our store will be closed on Wednesday afternoon; and all day July 4th.

Don't WORRY

About The Future

MAKE IT A RULE of pay day that you will deposit something to the credit of your savings account with us. That's a rule that has made many men rich. You cannot possibly keep on adding even small amounts to your credit without showing big results. It is astonishing how these steady, regular additions mount up when interest is added to them.

If You Haven't An Account With Us Start One Now.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

For Fine Shoe Repairing leave your shoes at BOWERS' CONFECTIONERY STORE TANEYTOWN, MD.

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CHARLES KROOP,
Westminster, Md.

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