

THE TANEYTOWN FAIR WELL ATTENDED.

Considered Better in Most Ways than Last Year.

The Taneytown Fair, this week, was considerably interfered with by the continuance of the great heat and drouth, so far as attendance was concerned on Tuesday and Wednesday, but the Fair itself was pretty generally regarded as being ahead of that of last year in exhibits and attractions, while the racing events were the best ever shown on the track.

As usual, the showing of automobiles was extensive, the exhibitors being H. H. Harbaugh, Hudson, Essex and Dover car; Chas. W. Klee, Studebaker and Chrysler; Taneytown Garage, Chrysler and Plymouth; Ohler's Garage, the Chevrolet; Harbaugh's City Garage, Hupmobile and Durant; Forney & Warner, Brockway Motor Trucks.

Many household appliances were shown, among them being Reindollar Bros. & Co., Philgas Detroit gas ranges; Allison & Harner, heating and plumbing; J. Stoner Geiman, E. M. Frounfeiler, and The Potomac Edison Electric Co., Frigidaire, General Electric refrigerators and stoves the Weaver Piano Co., pianos; there were numerous exhibits of radios, washers, sweepers and other modern appliances.

Franklin Bowersox and Florence & Harner displayed farming implements.

County Agent Burns had a tent and dispensed Farm literature containing valuable information along numerous lines.

In the Household Department, Miss Slindce representing the Home-makers' Club movement, showed an attractive living room furnished. Other exhibits in the same department were excellent, including many handsome pieces of hand-work, including also the usual display of preserves, canned fruit, etc.

The exhibits of live stock—always a fine feature of the Fair—was up to its former standard; the main exhibitors being Frank M. Stevens, Frederick; Oakwood Farm, Keymar; Chas. J. Hull, Westminster; John Bushey & Son, Woodbine, and others. The poultry display was also very fine as well as large.

A new feature of the Fair this year is the loud speaker radio exhibited by Baker's Battery Service, Gettysburg, including amplifiers that gave the results of the races, the free performances, and other announcements that were of great value to the audience.

Owing to the rain Wednesday night the fireworks for that night will be sent up this Friday night.

Thursday gave its usual big attendance, said to have exceeded that of any previous Fair. The weather was decidedly cooler and strolling over the ground was quite pleasant.

The Maryland workshop for the Blind had an interesting exhibit, showing some remarkably fine work done by the blind of the institution.

The "Midway," the various refreshment booths, the Merry-go-rounds, the Ferris wheels, side shows and other accompaniments of fairs, were present as usual.

The state police were present in ample force, and the parking of cars and general order, both day and night, were conspicuously well cared for.

Both Friday and Saturday are expected to add to the crowds, and especially on Saturday to see the automobile races. Each year the Fair is becoming more and more attractive for night visitors, due to the excellent lighting of the grounds, the freedom from the heat of the day, and the fireworks displays.

A Birthday Surprise.

(For the Record.) On Thursday, Aug. 8th., 1929, I reached the 75th. milestone of my life. On the same day the Dutterer reunion took place at Christ's church, near Littlestown, Pa. As my wife's mother was a Dutterer, I became associated with the Dutterer family, and of course, we attended the reunion.

Arriving home after 5 o'clock, I went with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Copenhaver to Penn Grove Camp, 3 miles beyond Hanover, and did not get home until near midnight, Thursday so I put in a full day on my 75th. birthday.

In order to make my birthday more real, my wife and children conceived the idea of a surprise, in the form of a birthday dinner on Sunday the 11th. of August. So great was the surprise that I never knew anything of it until just before the noon-day meal; although preparations were going on Friday and Saturday right in my presence.

The following were present: Markwood L. Angell and wife, near town; Mrs. Abbie Angell and two sons of town; Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock and two children of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copenhaver and two children, of town; and Mrs. Laura V. Reindollar.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hess, of Harney, also called. My other daughter, Mrs. W. H. Ierley and sons, of Passaic, N. J., could not be present, but did their part in a financial way.

I certainly appreciate the way in which they remembered my birthday, and am very thankful for the useful presents I received.

J. A. ANGELL.

"A woman is interested in the price of clothes, a man in the general effect."

THE LOCAL CORN CROP Estimated to be the Poorest in Many Years.

Taneytown district will produce this year perhaps the poorest crop in its history. Hardly anybody attempts to predict how short it may be, but the best opinion is that field corn will hardly be a half yield, while the sweet corn crop will be less than that. There is some variation, of course, on account of fertility of the soil, and time of planting, which means that some crops may be fair, and others almost a total loss.

Quite a number of sweet corn growers are clearing their fields and preparing them for wheat, taking a total loss on the crop. This condition has been brought about because this locality has not had a real rain since May 29, while sections to the south, while abnormally dry, have much better corn prospects—say along the line of the W. M. R. R.

The Reindollar Co., says that while this section had a large corn crop last year, it was all used up locally, in addition to some western shipments. This shows what may be expected this year, with a half, or less, local crop. The crop is ruined, no matter how much rain may come in the next week or two.

The result of all this can not be measured, as it will seriously affect cattle and hog feeding, dairying, and even the poultry business, in addition to the cash loss for the sweet corn and potato crops, as well as a like loss for beans and tomatoes, without counting garden produce.

The Taneytown Schools.

The Taneytown High and Elementary Schools will open on Labor Day, Sept. 2, with the following teachers:

In the High School, Prof. J. Keller Smith, principal; Guy P. Bready, vice-principal; Miss Carey Knauff, Miss Helen Baker, Claude LeFevre, Miss Estella Essig and Miss Grace Lighter.

Elementary: Thurlow W. Null, Harry Ecker, Miss Grace Baltzell, Mrs. Stewart King, Miss Dorothy Dillon and Miss Novella Harner.

Local teachers, outside of Taneytown, are: Harney, Franklin Gilds and Katherine Lambert; Otter Dale, Ida Hiltnerbrick; Pine Hill, Alma Shriver; Washington, Ida Edwards; Oak Grove, Clara Sterner.

Uniontown, Union Bridge and Middleburg Schools.

Uniontown District teachers are as follows:

Uniontown, Della Myers, prin., Grace Cookson and Nelda Bailey; Morelock, Mattie Dennis; Frizellburg, Marian McAllister; Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Esther K. Brown, princ., Nevin Ports, Claude LeFevre, Grace Lighter Estella Essig, Pearl Corbin, Grace Ford, and Mary Katherine Petry; Bearmount, Hazel Stonestreet; Mayberry, Ralph Baumgardner.

The Middleburg teachers are: M. Union, Margaret Saylor; Middleburg, Ralph Yealy and Clara Devilbiss; Bruceville, Edna Wilson; Keysville, Esther Crouse; Detour, Carmen Delaplane; Hobson Grove, Margaret Crouse.

Union Bridge teachers are: Elmer Wolfe, Princ.; Pauline Fuss, assist.; Doris Hoffman, Elizabeth Merrill; Mary Malcolm Hunter, John T. Kroh; Gertrude Jamison; Elementary, Mrs. Mary R. Reese, Winifred Dashiell, Sarah Ensor, Mary Ann Marsh and Treva Becker. Bark Hill, Emma R. Ecker.

The County Paper.

The county weekly is at last coming into its own. For some years the bulking city dailies threatened to obscure entirely their smaller country cousins. Today, however, the country paper occupies a position of dignity and importance never held by it before.

The reasons for the rise of the weeklies are various. The city papers have grown so large and undertake to cover such a variety of subjects that they have consequently grown rather thin. It is impossible for the metropolitan journals to cover local news closely. Except for scandals, murders and the doings of a small circle of so-called "society people," local items do not figure prominently in the city news columns. The average citizen must commit some desperate or immoral deed if his activities are to be recorded by the "big papers."

The county paper, on the other hand, prints items of general interest about all residents of the county. It does not depend on crime, divorce and other scandal to interest its readers. It must, of course, report such matters, but it places the emphasis on news of a pleasanter and more wholesome type. There are millions of men and women in the United States who appreciate the efforts of the county papers to keep "clean."

In a large sense, the county paper belongs to its readers. It is "our paper."—Townson, Md., Union-News.

Family Reunion Events.

As accounts of the holding of Family Reunions are apt to be numerous, as well as lengthy, we shall publish them on our second or fourth pages, several so appear in this issue. Look them up during the next few weeks.

The Fleagle Reunion.

The Fleagle family reunion will be held at Meadow Branch Church, Carroll Co., Maryland, on Labor Day, Sept. 2, 1929. All relatives and friends are invited. Basket lunch.

ROADS CHAIRMAN UHL UNDER ARREST.

Charged with Violating Several State Road Laws.

G. Clinton Uhl, chairman of the State Roads Commission, was arrested on Sunday, by Sergt. J. J. Cassidy of the State Police, in Middletown, Md., on three charges; for violating the speed limit of the town which is 25 miles an hour; for having the wrong license plates on his car, and for carrying a registration card for a machine other than the one he was driving.

Mr. Uhl admits the charges, but counters by saying that he was not respectfully treated by the officer, while Mr. Cassidy says that Mr. Uhl attempted to claim special privileges when arrested. Mr. Uhl also claims that he was not running over 30 miles while the officer says 37 miles, which in either case violated the law; and says he was using a car at the request of an auto salesman and did not take the trouble to check up on the license plates.

He also presented other alibies, such as others were running as fast as he, that he was not chased a half-mile but only a little more than one-quarter of a mile, that the officer could easily have made five or six other arrests, and that it has been the custom to let State Road Commission cars exceed the legal limit.

All of which appears to be rather weak, coming from the head of the State Road's system who should set an example for the proper use of the roads, and respect for the laws relating to the same.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Aug. 5, 1929.—David B. Haines, executor of Amanda Haines, deceased, settled a supplemental and final account.

Frank W. Barnes and Pearl M. Barnes, executors of Laura A. Barnes, deceased, settled their first and final account and returned report sale personal estate and received order to deposit funds for infant.

Letters of administration on the estate of George F. Hussey, deceased, were granted unto Anna L. Hussey. Week Monday, Aug. 12, 1929.—The last will and testament of George B. Fundenberg, late of Pasadena, California, deceased, was received for record.

Letters of administration on the estate of Harvey E. Erb, deceased, were granted unto Martha C. Erb, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Mary C. Beard, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Jesse P. Garner, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to sell same.

Raymond C. and Iva Hiltnerbrick, administrators of George H. Hiltnerbrick, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lillie M. Rusher, deceased, were granted unto Edward O. Weant, and Ivan L. Hoff, who received order to notify creditors and who returned inventory debts due.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mollie R. Ridder Masenhimer, deceased, were granted unto Edw. O. Weant and Ivan L. Hoff, who received order to notify creditors and who returned inventory debts due.

Chester R. Hann, administrator of Samuel D. Hann, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Catharine Hoover, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Sarah V. Hoover, who received order to notify creditors and received order to sell real estate.

To Taneytown Fire Company.

Gentlemen: My wife and I would like to thank each one of you for all you did for us when lightning struck one of our buildings, but no words could tell you how thankful we are to all of you. Enclosed please find check for \$125.00 and our thanks.

Yours Very Truly, ROBERT J. WALDEN. (The Company returns many thanks for same.)

A Substantial Expression of Appreciation.

The citizens of Carroll who appreciate the untiring efforts of our State's Attorney and Sheriff to keep our county clean and fit for our youth to grow up in, have paid the fine and costs imposed by the Jury in the Autz case against Mr. Fowble. Mr. Brown waived his fee of \$5 and every cent of the remaining \$77.95 was paid by those who care.

INTERESTED CITIZENS.

Annual I. O. O. F. Rally.

The annual rally of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will be held at the Fair ground, Saturday, Aug. 24, all-day. There will be band of music an exhibition drill by Rebekahs of Baltimore and Hagerstown; pageant by children from the Frederick I. O. O. F. home, at Frederick; exhibition drill by a Canton of Baltimore; speaking by the Grand officers; etc., as well as amusements and entertainments. Dancing at night.

"A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman of the next generation."

BALTIMORE TO CELEBRATE The 200th. Anniversary of its Founding as a City.

Baltimore will celebrate its 200th. anniversary, on Sept. 12th. to 15th. The first day will be patriotic and probably the greatest military parade in the history of Baltimore will be staged.

The second day has as its background the planting of a deep patriotism in the consciousness of the young.

The third day will be the historical pageant, and this pageant will be historical in the truest sense. It will be entirely free from exploitation and will be strictly to historical lines. It will be in two great divisions:

The first division will portray the outstanding historical events from 1729 to 1929.

The second division will portray the advance in municipal government over the same period.

It is only fair that credit be given where credit is due, and it is to the industries and business men of Baltimore that we owe a debt of gratitude for having made this historical pageant possible. Wholeheartedly and in a spirit of self-forgetfulness various groups representing the major commercial enterprises of the city have contributed the necessary funds to build floats which would adequately portray the outstanding events through the past 200 years.

Sunday, the 15th. of September, will be devoted to thanksgiving on the part of our whole citizenship to Almighty God for the many blessings we have enjoyed, and the finale will be a sacred concert in Druid Hill Park, at which it is expected thousands will participate.

Hotel Braddock Burns.

The Hotel Braddock, at Braddock Heights, near Frederick, was destroyed by fire early Monday morning while the guests were all in bed. The fire was discovered by a watchman, who aroused proprietor M. J. Croghan, who with the aid of bell-boys called up the guests, all of whom escaped without injury, but the most of them lost clothing and valuables.

The fire had evidently been burning quite a while before it was discovered in the attic, which was then a roaring furnace. All of the inmates had safely left the building about 20 minutes before the roof fell in.

The investment in the property before the fire, represented, it is understood, about \$65,000. It is stated that the insurance carried on the property approximates \$50,000. The company placed a value on the hotel with the equipment and the grounds at between \$75,000 and \$100,000. To replace the property, those interested in the company estimate would cost at least \$100,000.

The local officers of the company are: M. J. Croghan, president and manager; Leslie N. Coblentz, vice-president; Grover L. Michael, secretary; Emory L. Coblentz, Robert E. Delaplaine, R. E. Long, Charles A. Opel, Jr., directors.

A Pennsylvania Storm.

Terrific wind and thunder storms, in some places accompanied by rain and hail, visited Philadelphia and eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, on Wednesday afternoon, doing tens of thousands damage. Six persons are known to have lost their lives, while many were injured.

There were three separate storms—Tuesday night, Wednesday forenoon, and the most severe in the afternoon. Trees were uprooted, buildings were struck by lightning and burned while the storm and flood damage was immense.

While the severity of the storm centered around Philadelphia, it affected many other sections of the state, the nearest to Maryland being at Ortanna and McKingshtown, in Adams county, where hail did great damage to the fruit. This storm was responsible for a considerable drop in the temperature.

Are You Good at Figures.

Farmer "A" tells Farmer "B," "If you will sell me seven acres of your land, I will have twice as much property as you."

Farmer "B" tells Farmer "A," "If you will sell me seven acres of your property, I will have just as much land as you."

How much land did each farmer own? School boys can usually solve this in a few minutes. Adults often give up in disgust.

Another puzzle: "I am twice as old as you were when I was as old as you are now. When you are my present age, our united ages will be 63."

What are the respective ages? The correct answers will be supplied to any reader who requests them.

Apples and Peaches.

The fruit crop in the Western counties of the state will not be up to normal, but much better than in the central and eastern sections of the state. The quality also will be below normal due to hail storms and the drouth.

In the Hancock section which is now the leading fruit section, in the state, will ship more apples and peaches than last year, according to present expectations. An increase of about 15 percent in apples is probable.

In Southern Pennsylvania the peach crop, especially, will be below normal, but better prices will prevail than last year. Prices for late apples are also expected to be higher.

BOARD OF EDUCATION HOLDS MEETING.

The Charles Carroll School to be Opened Sept. 15.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10:05 A. M., in the office of the Board on Wednesday, August 7, 1929. All the members were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. The list of bills as presented to the Board were approved. Mr. John Murray was appointed trustee of the Hampstead School to fill the place of Mr. Blaine Murray.

A report of the standing of the Freshmen at Western Maryland College was read. The superintendent was directed to notify those who had failed to meet the standards, that their scholarships were withdrawn.

The following vacant scholarships were filled: Myers District, Mary Lawyer; Freedom District, Hilda Hooper; Westminster District, Margaret Erb; New Windsor District, Elizabeth Buckley and Mamie L. Kress; Franklin District, Everett Haines; Union Bridge District, Lucille Grider; Mt. Airy District, Ruth E. Hobbs; Barrett District, Caroline Reed.

A petition from the Brandenburg School patrons, requesting the return of Miss Riley was considered, and the Board directed that Miss Riley be transferred back to this school.

The bus drivers, having previously been notified of the cut in the budget for insurance and the necessity for their carrying their own insurance, demanded an increase in salary, or that the Board cover the insurance as they had previously done. In view of the fact that this was an added expense to the bus driver, which at the time of the contract was taken care of by the Board of Education, the Board agreed to add to the compensation of the bus drivers the amount of their increased expense.

Due to certain resignations and transfers the list of teachers, as presented at the June meeting, had to be revised. The revised list was approved. (We regret that we are unable to give space to the list).

The architect submitted his final plans and specifications for the Sykesville building. The Board reconsidered the action taken at the July meeting with reference to this building, but as no funds were available in the budget for the building of this building it was not deemed advisable to advertise for bids.

Mr. Levi D. Maus, representing the Baust community, requested the privilege of repairing the Baust School building by putting in a hot air furnace and a kitchen for the use of the Baust Reformed Church. The Board thereupon decided to advertise this property for sale on August 26, at 11 A. M. at the Court House door.

The Superintendent was authorized to employ the auditors of the firm of Stegman, House, and Company to audit the accounts of the Board of Education for the year 1928-1929.

Due to the lack of room in the Sykesville High School, caused by a growing increase in enrollment, the Superintendent was authorized to have the children of Slack's School transported to Sykesville and scatter them through the grades and bring the sixth grade back to Slack's. In this way the sixth grade room in Sykesville becomes vacant and may be used as an accessory class room for High School.

A report was made on the increase of the Superintendent's Bond. According to a ruling of the Bonding Companies, official bonds are increased 100%.

It was agreed that the Charles Carroll School be not opened until the building is completed, which will probably be about September 15. The Superintendent was also authorized to rent the Carroll Academy and continue its use for school purposes, as the new building will not be large enough to house the entire school.

The Spring Mills bus route was extended through Spring Mills to the forks of the road beyond Warfieldsburg, on Senseney's Hill, in order that the seventh grade children from Retter, Enterprise and Warfieldsburg territories may come to the seventh grade in Westminster.

Mr. John S. Jyde was employed as bus driver to convey the children in the neighborhood of Jasontown and communities between that point and the state road, including the picking up of eleven children at the residence of Dennis Smith.

A report was made on the Winfield school property (colored). The owners of the property have promised to repair the school and have it in good condition by September 1.

A report from S. M. North on the condition of the various High schools, was read for the information of the Board.

A letter was received from Mr. L. S. James asking the county to take care of a scholarship for worthy pupils from Carroll County who wish to attend Bowie Normal School. This was laid on the table.

The meeting adjourned at 12:45.

Marriage Licenses.

Chester V. Kraft and Dorothy E. Trexler, New Britain, Pa. Delbert L. Wenschof and Ruth H. Boyers, Cumberland, Md. Clair Reigle and Elizabeth Green, of Hanover, Pa. Herbert R. Haines and Bertie E. Wells, Union Bridge. David C. Hill and Wava C. Lightner, Baltimore.

The Flohr Reunion.

The fifth annual reunion of the John Flohr, Sr., family will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Sunday, August 25th.

The Wanamaker estate in Philadelphia, is having plans prepared for a new twenty-four story store building at Broad and Chestnut street. The Lincoln and Liberty office buildings will be torn down to make room for the new building.

That they may have a little peace, even the best dogs are compelled to snarl occasionally.

VACCINATION COMPULSORY Absolutely Necessary Before a Child Can Enter School.

Because two out of every three prospective first graders who have been examined at the child health conferences held throughout the State under the auspices of the State Bureau of Child Hygiene in preparation for their admission to school in the Fall, had not been vaccinated against smallpox, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, calls attention to the State law which requires a child to be vaccinated before he or she can be enrolled in school.

"The schools will reopen in a few weeks," Dr. Riley said, "and the youngsters who go up for enrollment can not be accepted by any teacher unless they have been vaccinated against smallpox. Our Maryland law requires the vaccination of young children, preferably in infancy, but positively before they are enrolled in school. Before the children enter school, the responsibility rests upon the parents. If for any reason, the parents have failed to have it done by the time their child reaches school age, the teachers have no choice in the matter, but under the State law, have to exclude the child from school until it is done. Furthermore, the law provides that a teacher who enrolls an unvaccinated child, shall be fined ten dollars for each and every offense."

"Last year, out of a total of 3,531 children, 3,159 white and 378 colored, ranging in age from five to seven years, who were examined at the preschool conferences held during the spring and summer months throughout the counties, 2,115 had not been vaccinated. Of these children, 3,132 were white and 227 colored. The proportion of unvaccinated children has been as great among the children who have been examined this year.

"The comparative freedom from smallpox that we have had in Maryland is due largely to the intelligent co-operation of the people of the State in the observance of the vaccination law. For the disease has by no means been stamped out. Terrific outbreaks are occurring constantly in other countries and in other parts of the United States. Wherever they have occurred they have been especially serious in sections that are without stringent vaccination laws."

"During a single week recently—the first week in July—647 cases of smallpox were reported to the U. S. Public Health Service by health departments in different parts of the country. The majority occurred in the Middle Western and Western States. The total for the one week was more than four times as many as the total that we have had reported in Maryland in the last five years. Here is our record: 1924, 97 cases; 1925, 16; 1926, 6; 1927, 9; 1928, 22, a total of 149. From the first of January, this year, to the end of June, we had a total of 8 cases reported in Maryland in comparison with 15 during the corresponding period of last year.

"A single case of smallpox is one too many. The disease is unnecessary. We have an effective means of protection against it, in vaccination. Children cannot protect themselves. Parents must have it done for them."

"Inside" Information for Women.

Tomatoes, fresh, raw or canned, are a good source of vitamins A, B and C. Include them very frequently in your menus. Young children and even babies may be given tomato juice.

Variations of the V-shaped neckline are usually becoming to the round plump face, rather than a round neckline which repeats the lines of the face. A square neck is also becoming to this type of face.

Be careful not to cook corn on the cob too long or it will be tough and tasteless. Have a large kettle of water boiling rapidly and drop the corn into the water for from 8 to 10 minutes, if there are not many ears.

To clean burners on a gas stove, take them out of their sockets and brush off all loose dirt. Boil in a solution of washing soda made by adding ½ pound of soda to each gallon of water, for ½ hour. Rinse and wipe dry, then put back and light the gas to finish drying off.

Shirred eggs are a pleasant change for breakfast or lunch. Drop the eggs into a shallow buttered baking dish, sprinkle buttered bread crumbs on top, and bake in a moderate oven until eggs are set. Individual baking dishes may be used, and the eggs sent in them to the table.

Chocolate that appears white on the outside has been kept in an overwarm place, so that some of the fat has melted and come to the surface. It is not injured in any way for use.

A wire basket is a good accessory to have in canning tomatoes or peaches. As these fruits must be scalded to get the skins off, use the wire basket to lower the material quickly into boiling water and out again.

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THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c.
The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.
ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning 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.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1929.

No Election This Year.

Ordinarily, we would be talking of the coming November election about this time, and printing offices would be filling orders for candidates' cards, as well as publishing their announcements. But this was in the good old days before we became so wise as to cut in two the election excitement, and possibly some of the cost; and now we are beginning to wonder whether it is paying to get the voters out of the way of thinking and talking politics?

If "practice makes perfect" then it is a bad job to get out of political party practice, and its accompanying campaigning. But at this stage of the trial, it seems to us that the biennial election law is a good one. The would-be candidates at least, save money; there are hardly any signs that the quality of government is decreasing; and nobody but the printer seems to be the worse off.
But, we must wait awhile for actual results. Knocking out such a long-standing practice as holding elections annually, can hardly be judged on merit in a few years. We make believe that we have too much politics, but we never have too much of anything that helps to educate one in its operations for the public good; and may easily have too much of whatever may stand in the way of such education.

Anyway, we somehow feel glad that the coming November is to be electionless—and especially because it is not to elect another legislature.

"Lest We Forget."

Every once in a while we publish an article on the value of the "home paper"—one of them on first page, this week. We do this in order to call public attention to the important fact, but admit the uncomfortable truth that always some newspaper editor has to write up the information—and he may be considered an "interested party."

Anyway, he believes what he says, even if many of his readers apparently do not, but continue to find something better away from home—like the cattle and the pastures on the other side of the fence—and fortunately there is compensation for the loss of home applause in that which he gets from away from home.

Surely enough, "Distance lends enchantment," and maybe after a while we will not need local newspapers and printing offices; but on the other hand we may need them, but not have them. We can advertise our wants, and the things we have to sell, in the large town papers, and maybe will pay less for the service and also get larger returns? Note the maybe.

We are destroying distance at a rapid rate, these days—getting independent of the little home shops and tinkers—and we seem to be happy in the doing of it. Some time we may even be independent of friends and neighbors, and may buy them cheaper, when we need them, instead of enduring them in our midst.

Who Aids the Criminal?

"All honest as well as dishonest men know that the machinery of law enforcement is defective and out of date," says the Saturday Evening Post in an editorial on crime. Here is a problem not in politics or academic theory or dialectics, but in practical organization, which is supposed to be just the field in which the typical American citizen is best.

"It is the job and the conditions which surround the job that need attention. If as a people we are incapable of improving the judicial and jury systems, of doing away with frivolous appeals, lessening the grant of continuances, expediting trials, simplifying indictments, and making the other necessary improvements in the actual technic of the job, then we

have lost the art of self-government. "The people may have become more lawless or they may not; that is a moot point. In any case, respect for law will not be established by rhetoric. Why not concentrate first on what everybody knows is inadequate and outworn, the institutional machinery for doing the job?"

Expressed in a nutshell, what we need is less laws and better enforcement, more rationalism and less emotion in the handling of crime. More laws restricting the law-abiding on the theory that the criminal will there by be curbed, merely encourage crime and increase law-breaking.

The Vacation Question.

Speaking from personal experience, the writer knows that he has made the big mistake, in 50 years of mental activity, of taking too few vacations. In fact, during his whole experience, his vacations have been limited to one or two weeks at a time, about once a year, and occasional days off at other times; which can hardly be counted as sufficient for real mental rest.

Those engaged in close application to exacting mental work need more rest than those whose work is physical. There is no doubt of that, notwithstanding the fact that many people do not regard anything as "work" except that performed physically—by muscular strength, or in operating machinery. It is greatly more difficult to rest the mind, than the body.

There is some rest in mere change—meeting other people, hearing different lines of thought, learning of the problems of others, and in general finding out what "the other half" is doing. We get from it a wider experience, an education not to be had at home that we can make use of profitably; but the vacation that helps most is the play-time it affords, and the measure of relief from the cares and problems of "the job."

But, the vacation, desirable and helpful as it is, is often out of one's reach; not only financially, but for other good reasons. It is one of the numerous sacrifices that seem to line life's pathway, for duty is a stern master, and faithfulness to one's trust is another. And yet, there are thousands of persons who easily could, and should, take needed and deserved rest, who fail to do so because of the mere money cost, and wear themselves out without real need.

There are, however, vacations taken by thousands whose whole lives are nothing but inactivity and rest; those whose chief problem is to decide where to go, and as to the clothing outfits they need; foolish folks who often let their fathers and husbands—who actually need a vacation—stay at home to earn the cost of the spend-thrift idle ones. Surely, things are out of joint when we consider vacations—those who could take them but do not, and those who want them, but can't take them.

Sweeping Your Own Place.

"If everyone would sweep before his own door, the whole world would be clean."

This runs an old proverb. It might be amended to read that we should not only sweep before our own doors, but also out in those back yards which many people with good looking front yards neglect. But the thought in the old saying conveys a great truth.

There is a strong tendency for people to be critical of the things someone else does, or does not do, though meanwhile they are neglecting to do something that belongs to them.

People complain of the faults of government, federal, state, and municipal, and then many of these same fault-finders decline to take an interest in the affairs of their own home town or to vote at elections.

Many of them complain because this or that organization has not done what they think it should to push their home town ahead, when these people themselves have declined at various times to do any work in such organizations.

People complain because their home towns do not make faster progress, when many of them keep disorderly looking places, which help give a decadent appearance to their neighborhoods and to the whole town.

People complain because business does not go ahead faster in their home towns, and then some of these same people send considerable amounts of money off elsewhere to buy goods, when these articles could just as well be had at home. Or they do slack and indifferent work in their jobs, which makes it difficult for the business they work for to grow and expand. A little less criticism of those around us, and a little more self criticism and remedy of our own faults and shortcomings would help social and business progress in any community.—Frederick News.

The Report of the State Roads Investigating Committee.

A study of the report of the State Roads investigating committee leaves the public in the dark. One conclusion only can be reached by a fair examination of the committee's findings; that the report is nothing more than a cleverly prepared lawyer's brief to absolve former Chairman Mackall, the other commissioners and the Governor from all responsibility for the State Roads scandal.

The committee, however, has made one mistake. It has gone too far. In its eagerness to prove the case for the defense, it has abandoned entirely all pretense of impartiality. Not only is the whitewash apparent, but the brush and handle and even the barrel containing it is at last in full public view.

The public, after perusing the disingenuous arguments of the committee, will read with renewed interest the frank statement of Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis:

"My belief, as a result of sitting through numerous trials in connection with the roads matter, is that its real depth has been by no means touched; that the people of the State have no idea, and will never have, of the real amount of money which the State lost. One source of thievery which has not been thoroughly investigated is the disposition of war materials. Nobody knows how much of this material was sold or how much was received for it."—Towson Union News.

Mr. Wickersham Heads Out Into the Storm.

President Hoover's Commission on Law Enforcement functions in an atmosphere of such tremendous intensity that its members can hardly stir in their tracks without creating a sensation. Even so ordinary and routine a matter as organizing to divide up their field of labor brings them into the hot glare of the limelight. The formation of eleven committees to consider various phases of the problem is thus elevated to a stirring and vital significance.

Of these eleven committees, there is one upon which attention will be immediately riveted. It is the one which will specialize on the prohibition situation. Is there a straw which might indicate the drift of the wind? Is there a sign which might show a leaning? Is there a weight which might incline the scales a hair's breadth?

These are questions which will call into play the most microscopic of criticism. Extreme views will be expressed. There will be further denunciations. A committee is only a committee. But then the Wickersham letter of a few weeks ago was only a letter and set forth only a tentative and—judged by any reasonable standards—a moderate suggestion. Yet Mr. Wickersham's resignation was on that occasion loudly and publicly demanded.

What bearing has the composition of this committee upon the issue of issues? In the first place, it gives prohibition the outstanding place it unquestionably deserves as an element in law enforcement and observance. George W. Wickersham, chairman of the full commission, has made himself also chairman of the subsidiary group devoting itself to this particular factor. But Mr. Wickersham has forfeited the sympathy of many powerful Dry extremists. This move of his will bring further resentment.

The other members of the prohibition committee are Newton D. Baker, Judge William S. Kenyon and Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College. Mr. Baker is assessed as a wet, Judge Kenyon as a dry, while Miss Comstock has no public record on the subject. Dry extremists will undoubtedly rate the committee as preponderantly wet, since they have put Mr. Wickersham on the "wrong" side. To others it may seem to be fairly balanced or, perhaps, liberal. There is rather more than a possibility that, on the whole, the committee is preponderantly open-minded, not ready either to condemn or to uphold the workings of prohibition in advance of their investigation.—Phila. Ledger.

Dust Now Recognized as Powerful Explosive

It is more or less generally well known that all dust accumulations represent a menace of no mean proportions. Dust is explosive and many mills were wrecked by this mysterious power before the real cause was understood. In a mine, for instance, the explosion taking place in one chamber was carried to the next and so on until the explosive force swept through the entire mine and the workings were wrecked completely. It is only within a comparatively few years that it was ascertained that this march of destruction was conducted through the subterranean passages by the accumulation of dust on the walls and in the crevices. Now this is avoided by a coating which is sprayed on and which prevents the dust thus treated from exploding. In the case of grain mills the damage done by these mysterious bursts was particularly severe and the government agencies have been giving considerable attention to the study of these mysterious blasts. In the course of some experiments it was found possible to drive an automobile engine by the use of finely powdered corn dust.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Duttera-Dodder Reunion.

The descendants of George Philip Duddra who spell their names Duttera, Duttera, Dudderer, Dodder, Dudrow and Dotterer held their big reunion at Christ Church, near Littlestown, Pa., Aug. 8. Something over 400 of them gathered from Frederick and Carroll counties, as also Adams and York counties Pennsylvania in about 100 cars. Those spelling their names Duttera from the Silver Run section had the largest delegation of 126.

Greetings were given by a representative from each of the different branches. The oldest descendant present was George K. Duttera aged 88 a Civil War veteran from Taneytown, Md. The youngest baby was two months old, Richard Breighner of the 10th generation, both these were presented with suitable gifts from the clans.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Pres., Rev. Dr. Wm. B. Duttera, Dushore, Pa.; 1st. V. P., George L. Duttera, Silver Run, Md.; 2nd. V. P., Peter T. Dudderer, New Windsor, Md.; Sec'y, George F. Duttera, Littlestown, Pa.; O. Edw. Dodder, Westminster, Md.; Historian, Miss Dorothy Dudrow, Hyattstown, Md.; Registrar, Vernon Dotterer, Union Bridge, Md.

A prize of \$10.00 in gold were offered by Mr. Dudrow, of Hyattsville, Md., for the largest family delegation present at the next reunion. It was determined to hold the next reunion Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1930, at Mountain View Park, near Frederick, Md.

The pastor of Christ Church Rev. H. H. Hartman, shared in the program of the day as also pastor-emeritus Dr. Lindamen. Mr. Harvey Schwartz directed the music for the occasion. A liberal offering was received to promote the work of the clan and a goodly number of the recent family histories were taken home.

Marker Family Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Marker family was held on Wednesday of last week at Forest Park, Hanover. A basket luncheon was served, after which the family gathered in the dance pavilion and enjoyed the following program: Song, "America"; prayer by Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown; minutes of the last reunion by the secretary, Merwyn C. Fuss; election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, William H. Marker, of Tyrone, Md.; secretary, M. C. Fuss, Taneytown; treasurer, W. U. Marker, Tyrone; program committee, Mrs. Guy Cookson, Uniontown, and Evelyn Marker, Tyrone.

The program consisted of an address, by the president, Wm. H. Marker, address of welcome by Kenneth Marker; solo, Vivian Dern; instrumental solo, Oneida Fuss; recitation, Betty Sourber; duet, Evelyn and Ralph Marker; introduction of Ralph Roebuck and family, Akron, O.; address by Mr. Roebuck; duet, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Young; solo, Evelyn Marker; recitation, Isabelle Marker; duet, Charlotte and Helen Marker; solo, Louise Young; reading, Ralph Marker; closing song, "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again." It was decided to hold the reunion at the same place, July 30, 1930.

The following persons were present: Jacob Marker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dern, Miss Vivian Dern, Arlene Trostle, Marker Dern and friend Littlestown; W. U. Marker, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marker, Ann Marker, Evelyn Marker, Ralph Marker and Louis Bair, Tyrone, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Marker, Mrs. Walter Marker, Isabel, Charlotte, Helen and Kenneth Marker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Babylon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strevig, Frizellburg, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sourber and Betty Sourber, Tamaqua, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Halter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halter, Mayberry, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roebuck and Betty Roebuck, Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. George Marker, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Young and Louise Young, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, the Misses Oneida and Alice Fuss, Taneytown.

Sneeze Once Welcomed as Harbinger of Luck

Xenophon, addressing his newly elected generals, pleaded with them henceforth to wage implacable war with the enemy. "We have—the gods willing—many fair hopes of deliverance." As he spoke this last word a man sneezed. When the soldiers heard it, with one impulse they all made obeisance to Zeus. "I move, gentlemen," spoke Xenophon, "since at the moment when we were talking about deliverance an omen from Zeus the savior was revealed to us, that we make a vow to sacrifice to that god thank-offerings for deliverance as soon as we reach a friendly land. All in favor of this motion will raise their hands." We read in the Anabasis that every man in the assembly raised his hand. Thereupon they made their vows and struck up the psalm, prepared to face the perils of the celebrated retreat.

This seems strange to us who have lived to see the sneeze of epidemics destroy more men than were killed in all the wars of Greece. So we fear the drafts of alternating warm and cold days.—New York Times.

Farmer Catches Muskrat, Then State Exacts Fine

Billings, Mont.—Just because he caught a muskrat by the tail and impounded him in a box with the idea of starting a muskrat farm, F. G. Kell was fined \$25 for possessing a fur-bearing animal without having obtained the proper permit or license for its capture. The muskrat was running around in Kell's barn when the capture was made.

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Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

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We sell Standard Sewing Machines

August Clearance Sale

Final Reductions, on all Summer Merchandise. A substantial Savings on Dependable and Desirable Merchandise. Save money by dealing here.

Dress Goods. Printed Dress Voiles, Percales, Prints and Fancy Dress Gingham. A large range of new patterns and designs.	Stylish Footwear. Our complete line of Ladies Oxfords and Pumps greatly reduced. Men's Dress Oxfords in tans and blacks. Men's Heavy Work Shoes, all leather and with composition soles.
Specials in Domestic. Fine Bleached and Unbleached Muslin and Sheetings. Plain and Fancy Border Damask Towels and Toweling.	Men's Felt and Straw Hats. greatly reduced. Also Shirts with collars attached in the newest designs. Work Pants and Shirts are included in this clearance.
Hosiery. Ladies Silk and Silk and Rayon Hose. Also Lisle Hose in assorted colors. Men's Half Hose, in Silk and Cotton. Children's fancy Half Hose.	



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as well as those on a vacation or trip for pleasure should take with them our Travelers Checks because of their safety, convenience, and no need of embarrassing questions, as they are cashable everywhere.

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POULTRY

RIGHT FEEDS AND GOOD MANAGEMENT

Fowl That Consumes Most Rations Is Best Layer.

Have the early hatched pullets started to lay on the range? This is the question that leading poultrymen in New Jersey are asking themselves, as the method of handling these birds has everything to do with their production record this fall.

The men know that the expected molt can sometimes be avoided if the weight of the pullets after they come into production is maintained by feeding plenty of scratch grain. Just before the pullets begin to lay or when they are laying about 10 per cent on range, they are removed to their permanent laying quarters. Here the poultryman endeavors to get them in prime condition and, once he does so, tries to maintain it.

Proper feeds and a good system of management have been found essential if maximum feed consumption is to be secured. To lay eggs, feed is needed and the bird which consumes the largest quantity of a well-balanced ration, lays the most eggs.

Some poultrymen will be disappointed in the early-hatched pullets unless the birds have been carefully managed during the growing period, asserts L. M. Black, poultry specialist. It takes from five to six months to grow a Leghorn pullet properly. Longer than this is required for heavier breeds. According to Mr. Black, birds starting to lay at a younger age are often small and undersized and their eggs are likewise small. "Give the birds time to develop, furnish them with the necessities for proper development," he says, "and then have pullet eggs which can be sold as extras."

Deformed Baby Chicks Caused by Incubation

Spraddle legs and deformity among baby chicks are usually a result of the eggs having been kept too long before incubation. Eggs are at their best when only four days old and depreciate at a rate of approximately 5 per cent daily after they are one week old.

Another condition often responsible traces back to the health and vitality of the hens in the breeding flock. If there had been some disease in the flock or if all of the birds were not in the best of physical condition the consequent lack of vitality often results in an unusually large number of deformed chicks.

Muscle-Building Food of Greatest Importance

Many losses in raising chicks result from failure to furnish an adequate amount of the right kind of protein feed. If chicks are to make a profit for the poultryman, their growth must be rapid. This requires a large amount of muscle-building material. Therefore, the ration should consist of an adequate supply of either milk or meat scraps.

Milk is regarded as the most efficient form of protein that can be given to chicks. If it is available, it should be kept before the birds all the time. Semi-solid and dried buttermilk are good substitutes for liquid milk.

Poultry Hints

- Feed table scraps and kitchen waste.
- Also feed grain once or twice a day.
- Purchase well-matured pullets rather than hens.
- Eggs should be marketed at least twice a week.
- Watch growing pullets for intestinal parasites.
- Oats are not at all suitable feed for geese or ducks.
- Keep hens free from lice and the house free from mites.
- The oftener one can get the eggs to the market the better.
- The requirements of incubation for turkey eggs are the same as for the incubation of chicken eggs.

Adopt a definite program of sanitation on your farm to reduce the loss of chicks. About half the losses of young chickens occur during the first four weeks.

A good market egg should be fresh, clean, have a good strong shell, and be a good size. Infertile eggs are better, as they keep longer at high temperatures than fertile eggs.

As soon as an egg becomes dirty it goes into the lowest fresh egg grade. To get clean eggs supply plenty of nests, at least one nest for every five hens. Construct your nests so the hens cannot roost on them. Keep plenty of litter on the floor. Clean the dropping boards daily or cover them with 2-inch mesh wire.

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 Bunion Plasters, Headache and Neuralgia Tablets, Lotos Lotion, whitens and softens the skin, Foot Powder, sore and sweaty feet, Pile Relief, for sore and bleeding piles, Nervine, for all nervous ailments.

SOLD AT YOUR GROCERS 4-5-1f

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.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County letters of administration upon the estate of

GEORGE H. HILTEBRICK, 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 subscribers, on or before the 10th day of February, 1929; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 19th day of July, 1929.

RAYMOND C. HILTEBRICK, IVA M. HILTEBRICK, Administrators.

7-19-29

NO. 6007 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity.

In the Matter of the Trust Estate of JOHN R. SARBAUGH.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Trustee. To the Creditors of John R. Sarbaugh: You are hereby given notice that John R. Sarbaugh, of Taneytown, Maryland, has this 18th day of July, 1929, made a deed of trust to the undersigned, Theodore F. Brown, Trustee, for the benefit of his creditors, and that the said trust is being administered under the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity; and that all the creditors of the said John R. Sarbaugh, who were such on the said 18th day of July, 1929, shall file their claims, with the vouchers thereof, properly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County on or before the 21st day of October, 1929.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Trustee.

7-19-29

666

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

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

Public Sale

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will offer at public sale, at her property situated in Harney, Md., on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1929, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., consisting of 43 SQ. PERCHES OF LAND, improved with a good frame

TWO-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE

with slate roof, size 24x28-ft. with pantry and back building, size 14x14 ft., attached; wood shed, 10x12-ft. 2-story frame stable, with a work shop on second floor (had been paint shop) size 16x25-ft., hog pen, chicken house, smoke house, a good well of water and a cistern in building; also some fruit trees.

Will also offer the following personal property:

GOOD RED CROSS RANGE,

3-burner oil stove, bedroom suite, bed and bedding of all kinds; old bureau, good 12-ft. extension table, walnut leaf table, 2 sideboards, 3 stands, couch, 2 large chests Weaver organ, 1/2-dozen cane seat chairs, 9 kitchen chairs, sink and cupboard, large fruit cupboard, jelly cupboard, sewing machine, 5-gal. oil can, lot carpet, linoleum, window screens, window shades and curtains, pictures, tubs, buckets, dishes, benches and clock, axe, lawn mower, wheelbarrow, shovels, hoes, single corn worker, and many articles not mentioned.

TERMS and conditions will be made known by—

8-9-29 MRS. AMOS SNYDER.

SWEET Cucumber Pickles.

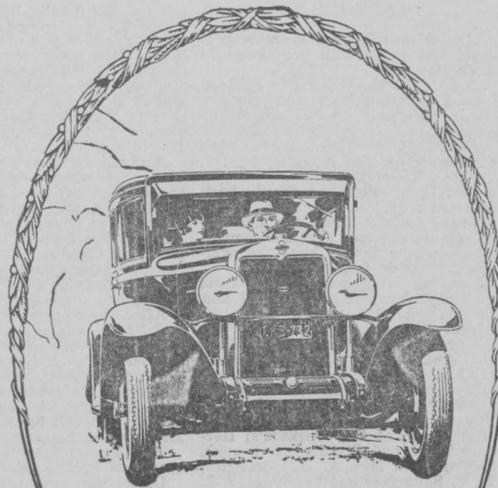
A very simple and quick way to make these is by the use of SUGARINE. They will not shrink, require no heating of the vinegar, no sugar and no attention after being placed in the jars.

SUGARINE is convenient from your Druggist in convenient packages with full directions—15 cent size, sufficient for one gallon of vinegar and 25 cent size for two gallons.

If your druggist cannot supply you we will gladly mail on request, postage paid.

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SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS

on the road in less than eight months!

Less than eight months have elapsed since the first Chevrolet Six was delivered into the hands of an owner—and already there are more than a million six-cylinder Chevrolets on the road! And the reasons for this overwhelming success are easy to understand.

Into a price field that had hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder cars—Chevrolet has introduced a six-cylinder car of amazing quality and value. Not only does it offer the smooth, quiet, velvety performance of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—but, from every standpoint, it is a finer automobile than was ever before thought possible at such low prices! Its

beautiful new bodies—which are available in a variety of colors—represent one of Fisher's greatest style triumphs. And its safety and handling ease are so outstanding that it's a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. In fact, the new Chevrolet Six has completely changed every previous idea as to what the buyer

of a low-priced car now has a right to expect for his money.

You owe it to yourself, as a careful buyer, to see and drive this car. For it gives you every advantage of a fine six-cylinder automobile—in the price range of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon! Come in today!

The COACH

\$595

The ROADSTER.....	\$525
The PHAETON.....	\$525
The COUPE.....	\$595
The SPORT COUPE.....	\$645
The SEDAN.....	\$675
The IMPERIAL SEDAN.....	\$695
The Sedan Delivery.....	\$595
The Light Delivery Chassis.....	\$400*
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis.....	\$545
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab.....	\$650

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich. COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM

The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday, August 14, over the Columbia network, 8 to 8:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time.

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co.

Taneytown, Maryland.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

BANDED BIRD FLIES OVER SEA TO AFRICA

Route Followed Mystifying as Feat Itself.

Washington.—The finding of a dead bird on a beach in South Africa may unlock a secret which has long puzzled American naturalists.

The bird, an Arctic tern, carried a small metal band on one leg with the number 548,138 and, in abbreviated form, the address of the bureau of biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture.

O. L. Austin banded the tern at Turnevik bay, Labrador, on July 28, 1928. Four months later it was found in South Africa.

Scientists have recognized the Arctic tern as the Lindbergh of the bird world. It makes the longest migration of any bird, summering in the Arctic and wintering in the Antarctic. Eleven thousand miles to a winter resort is an all-time record.

What Route Is Mystery.

By what route does the Arctic tern fly from the North pole to the Antarctic? That has been the question. H. J. S. Heather of Durban, Natal,

has communicated to the National Geographic society the circumstances of the important find, which may answer the question:

"The tern was picked up by Mr. Wackrill of Johannesburg, a few miles south of Port Shepstone. His discovery, the biological survey wrote the finder, was the most remarkable case that has been reported in any country. It suggests that the Arctic tern leaves the northern reaches of North America, flies to Portugal, crosses the length of Africa and then 'hops' to the Antarctic continent."

The new evidence adds about 2,000 miles to the previous 11,000 miles estimated airline flight of the species. The Arctic tern enjoys more daylight than any other living creature because it lives in regions where the sun never sets and only experiences night on its semiannual journeys across the equator.

Terns and other shore birds travel more widely than any other feathered creatures. The golden plover raises a brood in Ungava or northern Labrador and in the fall wings out over the ocean, never stopping until it reaches Bermuda. On it flies, pausing perhaps at the Bahamas, or the Lesser Antilles on the way to South America. The first of the golden plovers have been reported arriving in Paraguay before the last have left the breeding grounds,

they "winter" on the Argentine pampas where the summer sun makes food plentiful.

Even unadventurous appearing warblers travel far to escape the cold breath of winter. Of our American species and subspecies twenty-two winter in the West Indies, forty-four go to Mexico, thirty-seven push on to Central America, while twenty-two reach South America. It is a fact for never ceasing wonder that some warblers and other small birds fly 500 miles across the Caribbean sea without resting.

Probably the most remarkable non-stop overseas flights are those of the Pacific golden plover. Coming south from Alaska it touches at the Aleutians and then takes off for Hawaii. It crosses 2,800 miles of open ocean. How plovers are able to locate the Hawaiian islands in the middle of the Pacific is a mystery of nature.

Remarkable Flight Records.

Birds that nest in the southern hemisphere also have remarkable records for travel. The slender-billed shearwater makes a circuit of the Pacific ocean. It breeds in southern Australia, flies north along the Asia coast and returns south by the American coast.

Promotion of bird-banding has revealed many unknown and unsuspected

facts of bird migrations and habits. Telltale bands have shown the male wren to be an extremely inconstant fellow who ought to be paying heavy worm alimony and have also supplied facts on which practical plans for the conservation of birds life can be made.

"At present nearly 1,200 banding stations are in operation in all parts of the country," writes E. W. Nelson, formerly head of the bureau of biological survey, in the National Geographic Magazine.

"The operators send the data regarding each individual bird banded to the bureau, which has established an indexed card file of such records. Widespread interest is expressed in reports of the capture of banded birds, of which 13,734, representing about two hundred species, have been taken, either alive or dead."

Sights Whale School

Eureka, Calif.—One of the largest school of whales seen off the coast near here in recent years was reported by Capt. Willard Cousins. Cousins said there appeared to be about fifty of the marine monsters in the school. The spouts thrown up by the whales, according to Cousins, resembled a field of geysers.

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 specially 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. Schaum's Produce, Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

WANTED—White woman for cooking. Give reference. Write Carroll Record, Box 239. 8-16-2t

PEACHES—400 bushels nice white, now in; and 1000 of Yellow to follow. Bring container. Call J. W. Kelbaugh, Thurmont, 41F2. 8-16-2t

WANTED—Man and wife as care taker for my small farm, near Key-mar. Elderly couple with no children preferred. Address H. C. Zent 2533 W. North Ave., Baltimore, Md., or call to see—J. Raymond Zent, or Mrs. M. W. Bell, Keymar. Bring reference, only refined and honest people need apply.

WANTED—White man and his wife, former school teacher preferred, to supervise children in their work and play and to care for their rooms. Write box 239, Carroll Record. 8-16-2t

FOR RENT—Farm of 93 Acres lying 2 miles north of town.—Apply at Record Office.

LOST—A Spotted Male beagle hound, yellow ears, and a white beagle female, yellow ears and a couple spots on her body. A reward will be paid. Call Taneytown 34F12.—Scott M. Smith.

GARAGE FOR RENT—Apply to Mrs. John T. Dutterer, Taneytown.

NOTICE—Replace Wire and Barrel, at once.—C. D. Bankert, East End.

FOR SALE—Seven Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Jesse R. Ohler, Taneytown R. 3.

PREMIUM PAID on strictly fresh eggs, left at J. W. Fream's, Harney.—M. O. Fuss. 8-16-4t

PAIR OF MULES, 3 years old. Will sell, or trade for cows.—John Mazursky, on Lennon Farm.

LOST—Sack of Milk Powder, between Western Md. Dairy and Key-ville. Notify or return to dairy, or undersigned.—Geo. B. John, Union Bridge, Md.

FOR SALE—9-Room House, on Baltimore St., near Railroad, in Taneytown. Possession April 1, 1930. Apply to Record Office. 8-9-1f

FOR SALE my home near Key-ville, containing about 1 Acre of Land and all necessary outbuildings.—James M. Hoffman. 8-9-2t

THE KEYSVILLE Lutheran Sunday School will hold a Festival, Saturday evening, Aug. 31st., on Church Lawn. I. O. O. F. Band will be present. 8-9-4t

CLERK WANTED—Apply to C. E. Engel, Union Bridge, Md. 8-9-2t

PUBLIC NOTICE—The U. B. Cemetery, along the Westminster-Taneytown State Road, has been enlarged and laid off in lots for sale to the public. Anyone desiring to purchase a lot can do so at a reasonable price.—The Cemetery Board. 7-26-4t

PIANOS FOR SALE CHEAP—Two Electric Coin Pianos, like new, fine for home, business place, movies, or dance hall. Upright Pianos \$99; Players, \$198.—Cramers' Piano Exchange, Frederick, Md. 7-19-5t

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

FOR RENT—Half of my house to middle aged persons without children. Possession given September 1st., 1929.—Mrs. Gertie Rowe, George St., Taneytown, Md. 8-9-2t

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

STOCK CATTLE SEASON is here. From now on, I will have Steers, Heifers, Bulls, Fresh Cows and Springers on hand, at all times. See me and I will save you money.—Harold Mehring. 7-12-1f

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

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

Cocoa Cause of Dispute

A Florentino who had resided in the West Indies introduced chocolate into Italy, whence its use gradually spread through Europe, though not without opposition.

Its introduction into Prussia was prohibited by Frederick the Great. A famous Paris physician, Bachelot, on the other hand, proclaimed cocoa as one of the most noble of discoveries, far more worthy to be the food of the gods than nectar and ambrosia, and Linnaeus, noted Swedish botanist, who gave cocoa its scientific christening, coined a name "Theobroma" from two Greek words meaning "food for the gods," which remains its scientific name today.

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—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

The Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren will conduct their services at Elder Thomas Ecker's home at Galt's Station, until further notice. Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; every Sunday morning, to which we extend a cordial invitation to all. Everybody welcome.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—No Services of any kind this coming Sunday.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—No Services. The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Miss Edna Lemmon, on Monday evening, Aug. 19.

Keysville.—Sunday School, 9:30; No Preaching Service.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Sabbath School, 7:00 followed by a Stewardship dramatization entitled "Up to the Home."

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; No C. E. meeting and no preaching service. Women's Missionary Society meeting postponed on account of rain will be held in Church Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 7:30.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Trail of Faith; or why the Christian Suffers". Sunday School and Preaching Service, at Prizellburg Sunday afternoon. Preaching at the woods meeting, near New Windsor Sunday evening, 7:30.

British Postal System Has Many Conveniences

The British post office officials are capable and obliging and if anyone should lose himself, he can go to the nearest post office and mail himself home. An express messenger is sometimes given charge of a person and takes him to his destination, where he obtains a receipt. The charges, based upon the distance traveled, are quite moderate. If you merely wish to prove that a letter has been posted, there is no need to register it. The post office will supply you with a "certificate of posting" for a cent. If you miss the last collection of letters and have an urgent communication to send, ring up the head post office of the district, tell them your plight, and dictate the letter. It will be written out and sent off with the night mail. The charge is six cents for the first thirty words, two cents for every ten afterward, and the ordinary postage and telephone fee.

Darwin's Evolution Theory

The Darwin theory undertakes to explain one phase of evolution. It is the theory of the origin and perpetuation of new species of animals and plants. The theory maintains that organisms tend to produce offspring varying slightly from their parents and that the process of natural selection tends to favor the survival of individuals whose peculiarities render them best adapted to their environment; also that chiefly by the continued operation of these factors, new species not only have been and may still be produced, but organisms of widely differing groups may have arisen from common ancestors.

BROADCAST Christian Science Service

First Church of Christ Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY MORNING AUG. 18, 1929.

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

PUBLIC SALE

DESIRABLE TOWN PROPERTY

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on

SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 1929, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the late Ezra K. Reaver property, situate on Frederick St., Taneytown.

The Lot is 66-ft. wide, and 336-ft. deep; has an alley on one side and in the rear, and is improved by a Weatherboarded

DOUBLE DWELLING, containing 6 rooms on each side.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on day of sale; one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

S. C. REAVER, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-9-3t



The largest selling coffee in America
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
 Our own importation from Santos, Brazil **lb. 35c**

New Pack TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

New Pack PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Nat'l Biscuit Co's
 Good Time
COOKIES
 lb. 23c

A. & P.
 Gelatin
DESSERT
 2 pkgs. 13c

Double Tip Matches box 3c
Light House Cleanser 3 cans 10c
Lux for fine laundering lge. pkg. 23c
Delicious Apple Sauce 2 cans 25c
Campbells Ass't Soups 2 cans 19c

Nectar Brand Teas ¼-lb. pkg. 17c

White House Evap. Milk tall can 9c
Diamond Crystal Salt 2 pkgs. 15c
Quaker Maid Beans 3 cans 25c
Shredded Wheat pkg. 11c
Del Monte Peas can 15c

Gibb's
 Bull-Head
CATSUP
 bot. 9c

MACARONI
 or
SPAGHETTI
 pkg. 5c

For general household purposes
Octagon Soap cake 6c

9 out of 10 Movie Stars use it.
LUX Toilet SOAP 3 cakes 20c



Landmark of Virginia Is Old Church Tower

The traveler who wanders into Jamestown, in Virginia, will see there the ruins of an old brick tower, surrounded by a wire fence, and having the appearance of an ancient age. And it is ancient, too, for it has stood on this spot for almost 300 years. It was not always so lonely, though, for when it was erected it was part of a church, one of the first churches erected in America by English settlers in the New world.

It was erected in 1635 by the early Virginia settlers and was built on the very spot where Capt. John Smith, that famous explorer, had built a wooden one some years previous. This earlier church was the one in which Pocahontas, the Indian maid and daughter of Powhatan, was married to John Rolfe in 1614. The new church was a large one for the times. It was built entirely of brick and of wood taken from the dense forests, and the tower that stands there today was placed at the entrance.

The times were troublous in the Virginia of 300 years ago, and when the white men were not fighting the Indians they would often fight among themselves. And so about 25 years after the church had been completed Nathaniel Bacon and his soldiers rebelled against the authority of the governor, marched on Jamestown and burned the town and the church. Nothing of the latter remains today except the ruined tower, an object of beauty in its old age, and one visited by thousands of people every year.

Secret of Composition of China Long Sought

The making of China is an intricate and long drawn-out process. It once required 25 different operations and four weeks' time to make even the clumsy white plates which are found in cheap restaurants. The finer chinaware require the highest of skilled labor and materials, and their decoration is an art in itself. Many tried in vain to discover the secret of the composition. Eventually various attempts were attended with success in Italy and France. In 1709 a German alchemist named Boettger discovered the process after years of study. By the end of the Eighteenth century Germany had not less than seventeen potteries. It was, however, the Oriental and East India companies that placed the charm of chinaware, which for centuries was so rare that only princes, kings or nobles could possess a piece of it, within the common reach of the average family.

Just Phone

Our job shop is as near to you as your telephone. Phone us to call and we will be right on the job to get the job you have for us

A New Low Price Prima Electric WASHER

NOW!

REDUCED TO

\$89.50 CASH

Terms if desired Within The Price Range of Every Home.



The Prima Electric Washer is in the low price group, but it has all the features of a much higher priced machine. Nothing has been changed, no quality has been sacrificed to make this new low price possible.

LET US DEMONSTRATE
Union Bridge Electric Manufacturing Co.
 Union Bridge, Md.
 "1879—Light's Golden Jubilee—1929"

8-16-3t



All Sorts of Sandwiches

THE fun of a picnic starts with the making of the sandwiches if you go about it right. Don't retire to your kitchen and do all the work yourself, but invite your guests in and let them have a foretaste of the good things they are going to get to eat by letting them help make the sandwiches. If you're going far put your fillings in glass fruit jars so that the sandwiches won't get soggy and limp before you arrive. If your picnic grounds are nearby, put the sandwiches together right in the kitchen, and wrap them in oil paper to keep them fresh.

A Few New Kinds

They say that a new sort of sandwich is invented at every picnic. Here are a few recent inventions which were all eaten up when they were made:

Peanut Butter and Pineapple Sandwiches: Cream one-half cup of peanut butter, one-half cup of drained crushed pineapple, two tablespoons of chopped maraschino cherries, one tablespoon of cherry juice and one tablespoon of pineapple syrup together, and spread between thin slices of buttered white bread with a leaf of lettuce in each.

Cheese and Fruit Sandwiches: Mash two cream cheeses, add one-fourth cup of crushed drained pineapple and one-fourth cup of strawberry preserves, and cream well. Use between thin slices of buttered bread.

Pineapple and Marshmallow Sandwiches: Melt twelve marshmallows in a double boiler, add one-fourth cup of drained crushed pineapple and cook ten minutes. Cool and spread between buttered rounds of brown bread.*

Peaches! Ripe Peaches!

We are picking the **HILEY** and will last for about ten days. This is a white free stone an excellent peach; for table use and canning.

We wait until the peaches ripen on the trees before picking, allowing them the best flavor and color.

The **BELLE OF GEORGIA**, the best white peach for canning will be ripe about August 21st and will last for ten days.

The **FAMOUS J. H. HALE**, the king of all peaches for canning will be ripe about August 26th and will last for two weeks. Try some **HALE** this year and you will always use them.

All indications are that peaches that are well tended will be of good quality and excellent flavor. More than 10,000 full bearing trees.

After August 21st we will have the packing at the orchard open until 8 o'clock in the evenings.

Drive to the orchard 3 miles north of Gettysburg and get them as they are picked, all peaches are graded over the grader and you can select what you want.

O. C. RICE,
Biglerville, Pa.

Resident Phones
 Bell 11R2
 C. V. 29-21

Packing House Phone
 Gettysburg C. V. 658-21

The SANDMAN STORY



YOUNG HEIFER'S VISIT

IT WAS late in the summer and the young heifer had wandered off for adventures.

The young heifer thought she was quite big enough for that. She was no longer a baby calf. She was almost a full-grown cow.

Ah yes, she was big now and she was strong and she was wise and she knew how to take care of herself. And adventures would be such fun!

To wander and then to wander some more would be very, very delightful. It was a good old world, so full of interests, so much to see, so much to discover.

Now the young heifer belonged to a farmer who owned a good many animals. He was very fond of all his animals. He had cows and he had sheep and he had pigs and he had hens and roosters. Oh, there were



The Heifer Wandered and Wandered and Felt Very Tired.

plenty of animals on the farm, and there were horses, too, and dogs and cats. It was, in short, a splendid farm.

It was far, far away from where people lived though, and even the farms which were nearest to his farm were not near any large place. No, in this section there were not many towns and those towns which there were had in them but few people. It was very, very far north.

It was becoming chilly. But the heifer wandered and wandered and before long she felt very tired and very lonely. Ah yes, adventures were all very well but when it became chilly and night came along it was nice to have a nice lot of friends and relatives and members of the family about. And the heifer began to feel quite sad. In the distance she heard sounds—sounds which were familiar to her, talk which she understood.

And she thought that she would go in the direction of those sounds and listen. This silence about her was beginning to make her quite nervous.

So she went in the direction of the sounds, even though she was tired, and even though she hated to walk any more. But it would be worth the extra walk and the extra tired feeling if she could be where there would be companions.

On and on she trudged, poor, weary young heifer that she was. And at last she came to another farm. There were none of her own family about, but their were animals of her own kind and friends she could feel at home with, and it was happiness to be there. Everyone welcomed her, a little shyly at first, but she was welcomed.

It was a joy to the heifer to be welcomed. There was a new farmer here, one she had never seen before, but he, too, was nice to her. He seemed surprised at first to see her, but he treated her as one of the family in no time at all.

Day after day she stayed upon this farm, and the days went into weeks as days have a habit of doing of which they've never broken themselves. And the weeks went into months. Yes, two months had gone by since the heifer had gone off for adventures. But she had not forgotten what her own family looked like. Nor had she forgotten what the farmer looked like. Nor had she forgotten what the farmer's wife and the farmer's son and the farmer's daughter looked like. And one day they all appeared upon the new farm.

"Yes," said her new master, "I couldn't understand it for a long time. And then I knew she must have wandered off from some other farm. She must have come a roundabout way for there are nearer farms than yours."

"I thought at first she had come from one of those nearer farms and went to find out. But she hadn't and then I couldn't imagine where she had strayed from."

"It was good of you to take her in and give her a home and now be willing to give her back to me," the heifer's real master said.

"Well, she made herself so at home that we began to feel she belonged to us."

The heifer went back, though, to her old home. It was good to be back and yet she had been treated well while she had been away. But, oh, it was fun to feel such an unusual heifer—to have been away on a two months' visit. No other heifer could say as much. She didn't care to go again, but she was glad she had had such an unusual experience.

(Copyright.)

Picnic Sandwiches For Six



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON

Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company



WHEN the picnic meal time comes, and those ravenous appetites which always are produced by such an excursion must be appeased, substantial sandwiches are among the first foods attacked, and they should be found in abundance in the hamper.

The fillings used for picnic sandwiches must be moist and well seasoned, for no one enjoys dry, tasteless sandwiches. To keep sandwiches in the best possible condition, wrap separately in waxed paper and carry them in boxes with tightly fitting covers.

The following fillings make sandwiches that are moist, substantial and ever popular for out-of-door meals. The ingredients given are sufficient in each instance to make delicious sandwiches for six persons.

Egg and Olive Sandwiches—Chop 6 hard boiled eggs, add 1 cup finely minced celery and 1/4 cup stuffed olives (chopped). Moisten with Mayonnaise and spread on buttered whole wheat or white bread.

Ham and Tongue Sandwiches—Mix 1 cup chopped cooked ham and 1 cup chopped tongue. Season with prepared mustard and paprika.

Chopped Ham and India Relish—Mix 2 cups chopped, boiled ham (run through food chopper) with 1/2 cup India Relish. Moisten with Mayonnaise. Spread on brown or white bread.

Sandwich Relish Sandwiches—Prepared sandwich relish, spread on slices of whole wheat bread, makes delicious picnic sandwiches.

Baked Beans and Chili Sauce Sandwiches—Force 2 cups baked beans through a coarse sieve. Moisten with Chili Sauce and 1 teaspoon onion juice. (One tablespoon evaporated horseradish which has been soaked in a small amount of cold water for 10 minutes may be added if desired.)

Tomato, Cucumber and Pickle Sandwiches—Mix together 1 cup chopped tomato (press as much juice as possible from tomato before chopping), 1 cup finely chopped cucumber and 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle. Moisten with a very small amount of highly seasoned salad dressing and spread on whole wheat bread.

Chicken Sandwiches—On well buttered bread place leaves of lettuce, add slices of cold cooked chicken. Cover generously with Mayonnaise, add thin slices of sweet or dill pickle and slices of tomato, sprinkle with salt. Add another leaf of lettuce. Cut sandwiches in half and wrap carefully in waxed paper.

Celery and Nut Sandwiches—Mix 1 cup each of finely chopped celery and nuts. Moisten with Mayonnaise and make sandwiches, using thin slices of buttered bread.

MEDFORD PRICES

Electric Fan, \$3.98
Medford Fertilizer grows bigger crops
Dried Peaches, 10c lb
6-doz Good Luck Jar Rubber for 25c
Men's Pants, 98c

Chicken Feed, \$1.98

Wheat Fertilizer, \$20 per ton
Can Deliver at Small Extra Charge
25-lb. box Dynamite, \$5.00
50-lb. box Dynamite, \$9.75
3-lb. Ginger Snaps for 25c
4 pkg Seedless Raisins for 25c
Linen Dusters, 10c each
Mennen's Talcum Powder, 15c box
2 Cans Salmon for 25c
3 Cans Peas for 25c
All sizes Lamp Chimneys for 5c

Rocking Chairs, 98c

Wall Paper, 10c double roll
Princess Slippers, 38c
6-wire 35-in. American Fence, 23c rod
7-wire 26-in. American Fence, 24c rod
8-wire 45-in. American Fence, 31c rod
10-w 47-in. American Fence, 33c rod
10-lb Pail Lake Herring, \$1.39
25-lb. Pail Lake Herring, \$2.98
50-lb. Pail Lake Herring, \$4.85
5-ft. Fence Posts, 25c each
6-ft. Fence Posts, 33c each
6 1/2-ft. Fence Posts, 35c each
7-ft. Fence Posts, 38c each
8-ft. Fence Posts, 43c each
Running Board Mats, 25c each
Chipped Beef, 39c lb

Men's Underwear, 25c

House Dresses, 48c
9x12 Rugs, \$3.15 each
Coffee, 25c lb
Painters Oil, 39c gallon
Medford Fertilizer Grows Bigger crops
Wash Machines, \$9.98
Wash Boards, 25c each
Walter Baker Chocolate, 7c bar
Sanitary Pails, 98c each
Ford Radiators, \$7.98 each
Store Closes 6 o'clock every day

Oyster Shell, 75c bag

Cocoa, 9c pound
Auto Batteries, \$4.98 each
Pure Linseed Oil House Paint, \$2.98
6-b. Can Chipped Beef, \$1.98
Ford Transmission Linings, 39c set
Chevrolet Radiators, \$11.98
Peep Peep Horns, 98c
Ajax Auto Oil, 29c gallon
Large Kow Kare, 84c
Shredded Coconut, 19c lb
2-lb. Peanut Butter for 19c
Boy's Pants, 69c
1776 Box 5c

Boys' Suits, \$3.98

Syrup of Figs, 39c bottle
Window Shades, 39c
Galvanized Roofing, \$3.98
Roofing Paint, 49c gallon
3 Blowout Patches for 25c
Tire Auto Liners, 98c each
Gallon Can Syrup, 59c
Buffets, \$4.98
Bed Room Stands 98c
Rice, 7c lb
9x12 Felt Base Rugs, \$3.98
2 Pks Janny Wren Flour for 25c
Chocolate Drops, 10c lb
Rice, 7c pound
Electric Irons, \$1.98 each
Bran, per bag \$1.85
3-lbs. Ginger Snaps for 25c

Electric Fans, \$2.69

Galvanized Tubs, 48c each
Men's Tennis Shoes, 39c
Cocoa, 9c lb
Cups and Saucers, 75c set
Mating, 25c yard
Plov Traces, 98c pair
Flynets, \$1.39 each
Electric Wash Machines, \$39.00

Fresh Beef, 15c lb.

2 large Cans Salmon for 25c
Granulated Sugar, \$5.39 per bag
30x4.50 Auto Tubes, \$1.25
House Paint, \$1.49 per gallon
3-lb. Macaroni for 25c
24% Dairy Feed, \$2.50
Middings, \$2.00 per bag
Gun Shells, 39c box
24-lb bag Gold Medal Flour, \$1.15
24-lb bag Pillsbury Flour, \$1.20
Granulated Sugar, \$5.39 per bag
Chick Feed, \$1.98

The Medford Grocery Co., MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Child of Merry Month

The month of May brought this country some men who were to become immortal. It brought to a house in Summer street, Boston, from whose windows could be heard the tinkling of cowbells and could be seen stately rows of elm trees and Lombardy poplars, a baby boy, the fourth child of the minister of the First church. This child grew up "in an atmosphere of letters, quite apart by himself." He was a spiritual looking boy in blue nankeen, who found more favor with his elders than with those of his own age. He was serious, but he was not solemn.

Like his father, he became a minister, but resigned his pulpit after a few years, because he felt cramped in spirit by the orthodoxy of the day. He went to live in Concord and was called a sage. A sage he still is, and there are very few people the world over who have not read some of Ralph Waldo Emerson's teachings.

How little he would have sympathized with the "Puritan of Puritans" who struck down the Maypole in 1628! For this is what he says of beauty: "All privilege is that of beauty." The question of beauty takes us out of surfaces of thinking of the foundations of things. Beauty is the quality which makes to endure." And he quotes copiously from the Greeks to illustrate. From the pagan Greeks! What a long road he had traveled, compared with the limited path in which Governor Endicott solemnly took his way!—Exchange.

Men's Pants, 79c
Jar Caps, 19c dozen
Jelly Tumblers, 29c dozen

Vinegar, 25c gal.

Ice Cream Salt, 1c lb
Shoe Soles, 5c pair
2 Boxes Blue, 5c
Black Jack Stove Polish, 5c box
Peerless Stove Pipe Enamel, 5c box
Black Eagle Stove Polish, 5c box
Horse Collars, \$1.75 each
9 Rols Toilet Paper for 25c
12x15 Tarpaulins to cover your truck for \$9.98

Carpet, 48c yard

9 Big Boxes Matches for 25c
Auto Jacks, 48c each
Garter Web, 1c yard
Coleman Gasoline Lamps, \$1.98
2-burner Oil Stoves, \$5.98
3-burner Oil Stoves, \$8.75
Cook Stoves, \$4.98
Milk Can Lids, 39c
2-lb. Peppermint Lozenges for 25c

Corn, 10c can

3-lb. Macaroni for 25c
7-gallon Milk Cans, \$2.98 each
10-gallon Milk Cans, \$2.98 each
6 dozen Jar Rubbers for 25c
10c Fly Swatters, 5c
2-lb. Box Prunes for 19c
Hominy, 3c lb
Kerosene, 11c gallon

Wash Boilers, 98c

Pint Jars, 59c dozen
Quart Jars, 79c dozen
Half Gallon Jars, 79c dozen
Shaving Soap, 5c bar
Shredded Wheat, 10c box
Scratch Feed, \$2.39 per bag

Muslin, 8c yard

3 bottles Pickles for 25c
Peerless Meat Bags, 5c each
16% Dairy Feed, \$1.85
Stock Feed Molasses, 17c gallon
3 pkgs Mrs. Price Compound for 25c
30x3 1/2 Auto Tubes, 75c
31x4 Auto Tubes, \$1.29
32x4 Auto Tubes, \$1.39
32x4 Auto Tubes, \$1.39
32x4 1/2 Auto Tubes, \$1.59

Auto Springs, \$1.39

30x5 Auto Tubes, \$2.49
29x4.40 Auto Tubes, 98c
27x4.40 Auto Tubes, 98c
30x5.25 Auto Tubes, \$1.69
Gasoline, 12c gallon
31x5.00 Auto Tires, \$7.98
31x5.00 Auto Tubes, \$1.85
31x5.25 Auto Tubes, \$1.69
33x6.00 Auto Tubes, \$2.39
30x3 1/2 Auto Tires, \$2.98
31x4 Auto Tires, \$4.98
32x4 Auto Tires, \$3.98

Roofing, 98c

32x4 1/2 Truck Tires, \$9.98
30x5 Auto Tires, \$12.98
29x4.40 Auto Tires, \$3.98
30x4.50 Auto Tires, \$3.48
27x4.40 Auto Tires, \$5.98
28x4.75 Auto Tires, \$9.98
30x6.20 Auto Tires, \$15.98
30x5.25 Auto Tires, \$8.98
Kow Kare, 39c box
31x5.25 Auto Tires, \$9.98
32x6.00 Auto Tires, \$10.98
80 Rod Rolls Barb Wire, \$2.69
Law Fence, 15c foot
Galvanized Spouting, 7c foot

Auto Jacks, 48c

Bed Mattresses, \$4.98 each
3 Rugs for 25c
Ford Fan Belts, 10c
Bicycles, \$14.75
Cup Grease, 10c can
Lamp Burners, 5c each
3 Boxes Cream Corn Starch for 25c
Oatmeal, \$3.15 per bag
Window Shades, 39c
Galvanized Tubs, 39c
Cracked Corn, \$2.40 bag
Cook Stoves, \$4.98
Plov Shares, 59c each
Tractor Plov Shares, 69c
Linseed Oil, \$1.05 gal
Creonoid Fly Spray, 85c gallon
Timothy Seed, \$2.48 per bu
Bran, \$1.85 per bag
Springfield Shot Gun, \$5.98

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

EVERY time you feel jealousy you're weakening your own position. And every time you show it, you're stren'thenin' somebody else's.

Maybe the reason women are so crazy to marry the men that deceive them is outa revenge.

The way to be happiest in marriage ain't always to do what'll make you the most happy; or him the most happy; but what'll make the both of you the least unhappy.

The reason women stand for so much from bad men and impose on good ones is because it's much easier for a woman to be generous than just.

FOR THE GANDER—

Every place where you got a latchkey ain't home. But no place is home where you ain't got a latchkey.

It's better to be the best member of a poor family than the worst member of a good one.

But it's better to be the dumbest in a smart family than the smartest in a dumb one, because then at least you ain't bored to death.

(Copyright.)

Why We Do What We Do

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE HAVE CONCEPTS

WHEN I use the word "book" you know what I mean. Yet, it does not have quite the same meaning to all. To the small child a book means something with leaves in it that makes an agreeable noise when he pulls and tears. Later he learns that a book has colored pictures of all kinds of funny looking animals. By and by it dawns on him that some books have queer characters under each animal that tell what to call the outlandish creature. It is a moo-moo, a ba-ba, or a bow-wow.

When a child is ready for school he learns that books are to be read and studied. There are large books and small books, thick books with no pictures. Perhaps some day he works in a book store or a library. That is still another approach. His experience with books increases his interest in them. It may be that he writes a book himself. This gives him a peculiar relation to the name book, which is not unlike the father and son relationship. Perhaps he owns a private library and goes in for collecting rare and valuable books. By this time he has become a connoisseur in books, a book lover.

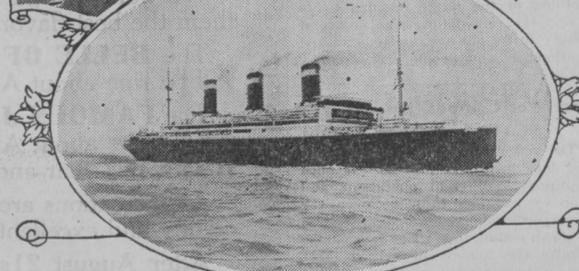
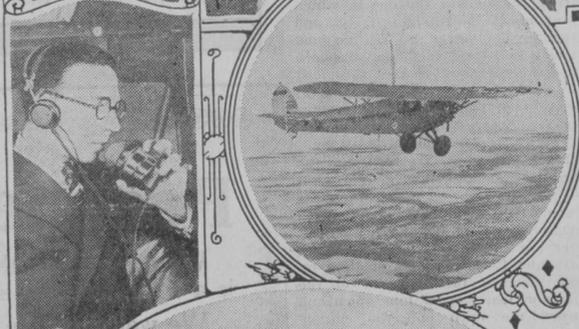
This is merely an illustration of how our concept grows with experience. The same principle holds regarding all the objects to which we give names. Hence the difference in our taste and comprehension. We do not like the same things because our experiences are different. We dislike certain objects for the same reason.

We have concepts in order to think and talk intelligently. A concept is made up of memory images of things we once experienced through one or more sense organs. The meaning of any concept is determined by the richness of our experience regarding that particular situation or thing.

Gone Wrong

"Jones!" said the schoolmaster sternly. "You have again been caught in the act of flagrant disobedience. Your example to others is most injurious. In short, sir, you are going to the devil. Come with me!"—Yorkshire Post.

High Altitude Talks



Newspaper men while sailing along through the air 2,000 feet above Hadley Flying Field, N. J., talked with associates in London. The connections were established by engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories to demonstrate the practicability of such conversations from airships. This marks another epoch in the rapidly increasing communication feats which have come about with such startling rapidity in recent years that the public refuses any longer to be startled at their announcements.

(Lower left) John O'Donnell, newspaper man talking from the Labora-

tories' experimental plane with his New York office.

(Circle) The Bell Laboratories' "flying telephone booth" as this plane has been so picturesquely called by one of the newspaper men who participated in the recent experiments of talking from the plane to various city telephones.

(Bottom) The Steamship Leviathan (Henry Miller Photo Service) largest ship in the world which is to be equipped with a model transmitter and receiver for experiments in talking by telephone between shore and ship as the vessel plys on regular trips between New York and European ports.



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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 August 18

THE RETURN FROM CAPTIVITY

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 29:10-14; Ezra 1:1-6; Ps. 126:1-6.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Happy Home Coming.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Second Chance.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making a Fresh Start.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Historic Significance of the Return.

I. The Return Predicted (Jer. 29:10-14).

False prophets were flourishing in Babylon telling the people that they would speedily be restored to their own land. To counteract this the Lord moved Jeremiah to send a letter to the captives in Babylon (vv. 8, 9). In this letter he advised them to settle down and quietly pursue their regular callings of life, and not to be led astray by the false prophets (vv. 6, 7).

1. The length of the captivity (v. 10).

Their coming back was to be "after seventy years." From Daniel 9:2 it is clear that seventy years means a definite time. It dates from the time when the first company, among which Daniel was found, was taken captive.

2. Recovered by God (vv. 10-14).

God's purpose in the captivity was to cure them of their idolatrous practices. He assured them that when His purpose was accomplished He would visit them and convince them of His good purpose toward them.

II. The Predicted Captivity Fulfilled (Ezra 1:1-6).

1. The Proclamation of Cyrus (vv. 1-4).

(1) This was not by accident, but that the word of the Lord might be fulfilled (v. 1). What God has promised He will do.

(2) By divine initiation (v. 1).

"The Lord stirred up the spirit of Cyrus." How this was done we do not know. Possibly Daniel brought to his attention the prophecy of Isaiah and Jeremiah (Isa. 44:28; Jer. 25:12).

(3) The content of the king's proclamation (vv. 2-4).

(a) "The Lord God of heaven hath charged me to build Him a house in Jerusalem" (v. 2). This makes clear that he had some impression of God's hand upon him.

(b) Appeal to Jewish patriotism (v. 3). He invokes upon such as possess the national religious feeling the blessing of God, and commands them to go and build the house of the Lord God.

(c) To lend assistance (v. 4).

Many of the Jews were established in business and therefore were not free to go. Many, no doubt, had lost their national spirit and were not anxious to go. All such were to lend friendly assistance with silver and gold.

2. The response to Cyrus' proclamation (vv. 5, 6).

The chief of the fathers of Judah and Benjamin and the priests and Levites presented themselves as willing to go. The company which returned was largely made up of representatives of Judah and Benjamin.

3. The royal favor (v. 7-11).

Cyrus returned 5,400 vessels of the house of the Lord which Nebuchadnezzar had brought forth out of Jerusalem and put into the house of his gods. This was a great encouragement to every loyal Jew whose heart had been grieved over the profanation of these sacred vessels.

III. The Gladness and Rejoicing of the Returning Exiles (Ps. 126:1-6).

1. The proclamation of Cyrus as a dream (v. 1).

They recognized that their going back was through the favor of the Lord.

2. Their laughter and singing (vv. 2, 3).

They not only recognized the favor of the Lord upon them, but testified thereof in the hearing of the heathen round about them.

3. Their prayer for prosperity in the land (v. 4).

They were not only going back with the consciousness of the good hand of the Lord upon them, but were trusting Him for the fruitfulness of the land.

4. Sowing in tears (vv. 5, 6).

The seeds which they were to sow on the land were so precious that they seemed to have hesitated as to sowing, and yet they recognized that joy would follow their sorrow when they should bring in the sheaves of the harvest.

Gaining Fragrance

We never miss an opportunity of giving innocent pleasure, or of helping another soul on the path to God, but we are taking away from ourselves forever what might have been a happy memory, and leaving in its place a remorse.—Frances Power Cobbe.

Victory

A victory won over self is the only victory acceptable to God.—Charles Noel Douglas.

Politics Had No Part in Tammany's Founding

The Tammany society in New York was founded on May 12, 1789, by William Mooney as a "fraternity of patriots solemnly consecrated to the independence, the popular liberty and the federal union of the country." In its early history the society was a patriotic organization, with men from all political parties as members. The society held its first meeting in the old Fraunces tavern. The first Tammany hall was built at Nassau and Frankfort streets in 1811, one room being reserved for the meetings of the society and the remainder being rented out as a hotel. This hall was used by the society until 1898 when their home on Fourteenth street, between Third avenue and Irving place, was occupied. This home was used by the Tammany society until 1928, when they moved to a new building on Union square. The society, which was at first entirely a social and benevolent organization, still retains these features to some extent, though it has become better known as the headquarters of the Democratic political organization of New York city.

Natural for All Dogs to "Point" Their Prey

Even before the dawn of history, dog helped man kill his game, according to scientists. The first pointers were owned by Neolithic man, who went a-hunting in skins and with a spear or a bow and arrows as his weapons, the theory goes.

Originally the "pointing" of bird dogs was only an exaggerated pause as they prepared to leap on their prey. Even today nearly every type of dog will point game after a fashion. The pause gave the Neolithic hunter an opportunity to locate his meat before it ran or flew away. It brought him a distinct advantage.

Consequently, by selection and breeding of the best "pointers," the hunting dog was evolved after countless centuries. This theory is advanced by François Dahl in Field and Stream.

Exemplary Bird Parents

Among the most tenacious of bird parents are the killdeers, probably the most widely distributed of American shore birds. Both the male and the female incubate the eggs. When one is scared from the nest the other steals behind the intruder and takes its place. These birds are experts at the "broken wing" act with men, dogs and predatory animals to draw them away from the nests, but with hooped animals, which might step on the eggs, they adopt an attitude of defiance. They will spread their wings and run into the animal's face, trying to startle it.

By Installments

All the morning she had been trying to teach her small pupils the mysteries of simple addition. One small boy seemed far behind the others at grasping even the simplest ideas.

"Look here, Bobby!" she said, for the fifth time. "Let's suppose your father saves \$5 every week for four weeks. What will he have at the end of that time?"

Bobby had his answer ready. "A photograph, a new suit, a wireless set, and new furniture for the house," he replied, proudly.

Disseminates Knowledge

The National Geographic society was founded in 1888. The object of the society is to obtain and disseminate geographical knowledge. This is attained in the first instance by members' undertaking distant travels at their own expense in some cases, and in others assisted by the funds of the society or grants from the government; and in the second instance by lectures delivered and works issued under the auspices of the society, or by papers read and commented on at periodical meetings.

Snakes and Prairie Dogs

It is often said that rattlesnakes live in prairie dog colonies, where they dwell in peace with the prairie dogs and with burrowing owls.

"The peacefulness of this relation," says Dr. Karl P. Schmidt of the Field Museum in Chicago, "is certainly open to question, in view of the rattlesnake's fondness for small mammals as an article of diet."

The belief that snakes and prairie dogs live peacefully together is in all probability untrue.—Pathfinder Magazine.

To Earn His Pay

Two football teams had played a number of drawn matches and it was decided to engage a professional referee for a deciding game.

A well-known official was approached by a party of tough-looking men.

"All right," said the referee. "I'll oblige you. What fee do you offer for my services?"

"Well," said one of the men, "that depends on how badly you're hurt."

A Strike-Breaker

Mrs. Goodsole—Well! You're the first bum I've seen at my back door for several weeks. Are the rest of them working?

Percy Pikepounder—No'm, they ain't workin'. They're on strike. They demand shorter hours an' pie handouts.



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

THE meats for the family need not be the most expensive, if they are deliciously seasoned and wisely prepared. Indeed, since the appetites of continued roasts and chops and steaks, a little change in the meat menu is quite welcome.

Seasonings such as tomato ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, onion, mustard and horseradish in the hands of an imaginative cook help produce innumerable savory meat dishes which are enjoyed by the whole family, and the following recipes are a few of the many which lend variety:

Braised Beef—Take 2 pounds beef from lower part of round, or shoulder. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge well with flour and brown quickly in own fat (do not use bacon or other fat). When turning meat avoid piercing with fork (this allows inner juices to escape). Place the beef in a casserole or deep pan, add 1 cup each of diced carrot, turnip, onion and celery. To 2½ cups boiling water, add ½ cup tomato ketchup and pour two-thirds of this liquid around the meat and vegetables. Cover closely and bake about 2 hours in a slow oven, basting every half hour with the remaining liquid. Turn the meat over once while cooking. During the last hour, whole potatoes may be placed around the meat and baked until tender. Shoulder of mutton or veal may be braised in the same manner.

Savory Meat Loaf—
2 lbs. beef
1 lb. fresh pork
2 cups bread crumbs
½ cup milk
½ cup tomato ketchup
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
Pepper
1 small chopped onion or a little onion juice
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Henpecked Man Calls for World's Sympathy

I often think of the last czar of Russia. He was the ruler of a great country, with royal blood in his veins, and the owner of possibly the world's greatest collection of crowns, jewels, vestments and the like. His subjects pretended to love him, and reverently called him the Little Father. At a frown from him, great hordes of men sprang to arms. . . . Yet one night some men took him into a dirty cellar and beat him to death, together with his wife and children. . . . I didn't know it for years, but I was always better off than the czar. . . . His main trouble was dreadfully commonplace; he was henpecked. So far as I am able to make out, from the records, his wife was one of those good women who, without the slightest evidence, believe in signs, omens, dreams, and find the truth shocking. . . . The rule is to laugh at a henpecked man. We should, instead, go to his rescue. I know henpecked men who are being as cruelly wronged as a man seized by bandits.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Da Vinci, Man of Science

The spiral spring hinge that shuts your screen door was invented by Leonardo da Vinci, the Fifteenth century painter, whose "La Belle Ferroniere" was the subject of an extended lawsuit. Leonardo's fame as a painter has obscured his reputation as an inventor and a trail blazer of science. Yet he stated scientific laws that four centuries of experiment have not altered and many of his simplest inventions have become part of our daily lives. He devised the wheelbarrow, the rotating smokestack that turns with the wind, and the flexible roller chain used on bicycle sprockets.—Edwin W. Teale in Popular Science Monthly.

Court Repartee

Handwriting experts who serve as professional witnesses occasionally have doubts cast upon their reliability by opposing counsel. Thus one shrewd defense attorney recently began to cross-examine such an expert with the question: "Where is the dog?" "What dog?" asked the witness in amazement. "The dog," counsel replied, "that the judge at the last term of court said he wouldn't hang on your evidence."

Resent Whites' Curiosity

The tribesmen of Africa know that the white persons they come in contact with view their rituals and ceremonies with curiosity and are not duly impressed with the significance and for this reason an impenetrable veil of secrecy surrounds most of these occasions, according to a returned traveler who spent many months in Nyasaland, hoping to learn something of an authoritative nature about these customs.

Success and Cheerfulness

Cheerful people invariably have the most courage. They meet misfortune face to face, and smile their way through. Successful men seem always to be cheerful.—Capper's Weekly.

Seasonings That Save On Your Meat Bill

Grind meat, add salt, pepper, eggs slightly beaten, and onion if desired. Then add bread crumbs moistened with milk. Add tomato ketchup. Shape into a loaf, place in a roasting pan and lay across top 6 slices of salt pork. Roast in a hot oven for one and a half hours, basting frequently with ½ cup hot water. Make a sauce to serve over the meat, using the liquid in the roasting pan.

Spanish Steak—Brown in a skillet a thick steak from the shoulder or round. Place in a baking dish,



cover with sliced onions and chopped green pepper. Pour over it a bottle of Stuffed Spanish Olives with the liquid. Then add a medium can of tomato soup. Bake in a moderate oven for 2 hours.

Hamburg Casserole—
1 lb. Hamburg steak
4 medium sized potatoes
2 onions
1 cupful tomato soup
Salt and pepper

Cut the potatoes in ½ inch cubes, spread in a baking dish. Cover with one-half the Hamburg steak. Add half cup tomato soup and a sliced onion. Season with salt and pepper.

Repeat, using the remaining ingredients. Bake for 1½ hours in a moderate oven. More tomato soup may be added during the baking if needed.

Sausages with Creamed Potatoes

1 pound small sausages
¼ cupful diced celery
Pepper
½ cup tomato ketchup
Creamed potatoes

Prick sausages and brown in a skillet. Remove to serving dish and pour off all fat from pan. Cook celery in two tablespoons of sausage grease; add ketchup and a dash of pepper. Pour over sausages; surround with the creamed potatoes and garnish with parsley.

Baked Ham—Soak a thick slice of ham for one hour in cold water to which a little vinegar has been added. Drain, place in a baking dish and spread with 1 tablespoon prepared mustard and 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Stick with whole cloves. Pour milk around ham to almost cover. Bake in a moderate oven until tender—about 1 hour.

Boiled Beef with Horseradish Sauce—Place 3 to 4 pounds beef from the chuck, brisket or shoulder in a kettle. Cover with cold water. Bring to boiling point, add one onion, salt and pepper, and a stalk or two of celery. Reduce fire and simmer the meat until tender (about 3 hours). Serve with hot horseradish sauce.

Hot Horseradish Sauce—
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups beef broth
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
3 tablespoons evaporated horseradish soaked in ¼ cup cold water for 10 minutes.

Melt butter, add flour and stir until well blended. Add broth, salt and pepper. Add horseradish and serve over slices of boiled beef.

Blue Sky Only Limit With Chilean Gamblers

The Mapuche tribes of Chile, have a very peculiar game which is very popular, and is called "rum." A wager is made between two competitors as to which will be the first to break silence. They sometimes remain silent for whole days, until finally the man with the weaker will speaks and loses his bet! This is but one of the many interesting sidelights on the Chilean people in Augustin Edwards' "Peoples of Old." In another game of the "dice" sort with colored beans, the players propitiate their luck by talking to the beans and magically invoking disaster for their opponents. To "gamble your shirt" is no mere metaphor with these people; they gamble their knives, clothes, weapons, blankets—any thing; and frequently the game ends in a general fight!

Coinage of Cents

Indian cents were coined from 1858 to 1909 inclusive. A few rare ones, made of nickel, aluminum or unusual alloys are at considerable premium, but they are never seen in circulation. The Lincoln cents were first issued in 1909. Some of those of that year bear on the reverse the initials of the designer, Victor D. Brenner. These were removed before the end of the year. Under the date on many Lincoln cents appear the letters "S" and "D," indicating that they were made at the San Francisco or Denver mints. The 1922 cent is the rarest of all modern ones. It sells at a premium of a few cents, and is seldom to be seen in circulation. Only a few more than 90,000 of that date were issued.

"Shorthand"

The origin of brief writing, or "shorthand," is clouded in mystery. No authentic record exists establishing its practical use much before the first century B. C. From that period until about 300 A. D. the art flourished throughout the Roman empire. The secretary and librarian of Cicero, Marcus Tullius Tiro, was the pioneer of Roman shorthand. The chief use of shorthand in Roman times was made by the leaders in the church and by government officials. Church dignitaries who made conspicuous use of shorthand were St. Augustine, Origen and St. Jerome. All the Roman emperors employed shorthand secretaries. Several emperors attempted to learn it.

Use Common Sense

In the nature of things all ordinary stunts and feats of strength are at the same time wonderful exercises for those physical culturists who are advanced enough to be able to do them. You can combine the spectacular with the practical. The human system, no matter how robust, was never intended to handle packages weighing a couple of tons. Why not leave that to the elephants? Indeed, intended record-breaking lifts of any kind, with bar-bells or other weights, are not to be regarded as exercise in the proper sense, and should only be undertaken by highly developed professionals in this field—or by amateurs who have attained professional standing by way of accomplishment.—Carl Easton Williams in Physical Culture Magazine.

A WORD WITH WINGS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THERE are the words
Of common things,
And then there are
The words with wings;
And so I try.
Try even now,
To catch some word,
Some word somehow,
To send it forth
Across the blue,
A word with wings
To wing to you.

So fit today,
Amid the hum
Of life some thought,
Of love should come,
Or if tonight
Some word you find
That sings and sings
Within your mind,
Oh, do not bid
My bird depart,
But let him rest
Within your heart.
(©, 1929 Douglas Malloch.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"TO MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES"

TO EXPRESS foresight, taking advantage of the opportunity when it appears, one of the most commonly used sayings in our language is "making hay while the sun shines."

In the use of the phrase today "hay" is figurative for money or place or love or health or any other matter in which it is desirable to improve the shining hours. But in its origin "making hay while the sun shines" had a literal application.

It goes back to the time of Henry VIII in England when it became the substance of a legal statute! At the time great damage resulted from the practice of careless farmers who left hay in the fields indefinitely after it was cut and frequently saw it ruined in storms before they had it under shelter. To guard against such waste, the law was passed requiring farmers to take in their hay as soon as it was ready. It was from this statute that the expression "making hay while the sun shines" gained popularity in common speech.

(Copyright.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

A MAN forgets the last kiss long before a woman has forgot the first.

When a woman starts pannin' husbands, she's nearly always pannin' some particular husband.

The most hopeless day in a woman's life is the one when she realizes that the reason she can't get what she wants out of men ain't through any lack on her makeup—but in theirs.

FOR THE GANDER—

If you buy a pond you can swim; if you buy more than one you can drown.

Nothin' seems like a sin, once it gets to be a habit.

No matter how much a woman's lips lie when she speaks, they tell the truth when she kisses. Only you can't get a man to disregard the former and pay attention to the latter.

(Copyright.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If you are planning for a week-end jamboree and the sun should rise a sickly, pale red color—dust off the galoshes and crank up the umbrella—for it is a sign that it will rain that day.

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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.

Dr. Percy L. Mehring, wife and child, visited the parents of the former here, this week.

Dr. Artie B. Angell, of Hamilton, Baltimore County, visited his mother here, the first of this week.

Maurice Becker, Miss Kathryn Stull and Harry Wilt, spent Sunday evening at the home of Miss Thelma Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden Stidham, of Philadelphia, spent over last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Bankert and family.

Prof. J. Keller Smith was in town, on Monday, looking up some details connected with the opening of the High School, Sept. 2nd.

Again, another week has passed without more than two light showers for Taneytown, not sufficient to benefit the corn or other crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Putman and children, Ruth and Galen, near Taneytown, have returned home from a touring trip to Colo., Iowa.

Mr. J. Frank Shorb, wife and son, Maurice and wife, of Fairfield, visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Margaret Harman, on George St., this week.

Among those who attended the Dutterer reunion at Christ Church, were: Sterling Dutterer and wife, Mrs. John T. Dutterer and Ralph and John Reaver.

The Sunday School class of Miss Treva Becker spent last Friday evening at Marsh Creek Heights and had a very good time after which they enjoyed the movies at Gettysburg.

R. S. Hill is spending eight or ten days in Taneytown, with J. A. Angell and family, while his daughter and family are visiting her brother, in Scenectady, N. Y. He will be glad to have his friends call to see him.

"Jim" Myers, once a well known florist, near Union Bridge, and remembered by many of the older set in Taneytown, died in a Baltimore Hospital, last week. He was about 83 years of age. Burial at Pipe Creek cemetery, last Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Fox, of Brownsville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kelly, of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhour, of Seven Stars, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Sell. G. W. Fox, of Baltimore visited at the same place.

The Littlestown Hotel, operated by Homer S. Hill, was closed last Friday evening, on a writ issued in favor of Mrs. Fannie H. Ebaugh, owner of the building, who claims Hill owes for \$900.00 for rent. It is reported that the Hill family has removed to York.

The farm of the late Edwin Sharetts on the Keymar road near Bruceville was sold on Tuesday at public sale by the Executors, Wm. E. Ritter and Upton F. Mehring to Chas. U. Mehring and wife, for \$42.00 per acre, making the aggregate price \$6731.55.

The new two-way concrete bridge on the state road, over Pipe Creek, is well under way. A temporary wooden bridge has been built to accommodate the traffic, as detouring was not possible. The structure will be a great improvement and is being built in advance of the shouldering of the road.

An error occurred in the death notice of John A. Garner, in last week's issue. He was not employed in an ice factory, but in an ice cream factory, as assistant to the manager. The burial services were also participated in by Adherence Lodge No. 88, Baltimore Council, Druid Chapter Tall Cedars, one of the higher branches of Masonry.

The town officials have increased the depth of one of the wells at the water plant 42 feet, which now makes 4 wells—one of 132 feet, one of 142 feet, and two of 150 feet each, now giving a supply capable of fully meeting the increased demand; and the water is the finest possible. It is now proposed to duplicate the pumping power, in order to guard against possible break-down.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Sell and children, Thelma, Anna, Frances, Clyde and Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhour, of Seven Stars, Mrs. Ralph Fox, of Brownsville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kelly, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Sunday at Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, Md. They were accompanied home with Misses Edith and Isabel Fox, who expect to spend the next two weeks visiting with their aunt, Mrs. Sell.

The Piney Creek Presbyterian Church Supper will be on Thursday, Sept. 5th.

Miss Anna Bell Fox, of Washington, D. C., spent last week with Miss Anna Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Galt Mish, of Washington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mrs. Louisa Fuss, of near Emmitsburg, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Koons, Baltimore, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth.

There will be fireworks at the Fair tonight; and, on Saturday the always exciting automobile races.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinsey Shoemaker, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Feesser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Galt Starr, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Wm. K. Eckert, were week-end guests of Mrs. W. W. Crapster.

Mrs. Jacob Wolfe and children, Baltimore, are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Fuss.

Miss Lulu Benner and Robert Benner, returned home, on Wednesday, after spending some time with relatives at Libertytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner, returned home, on Tuesday, after spending several weeks visiting relatives and friends in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, and Miss Eliza Birnie, Washington, are visiting Mrs. G. H. Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor.

The body of Miss Mary Reaver, formerly of Taneytown, who died in Littlestown was buried in the Lutheran cemetery, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Augustus Morelock, son Edw. and Mrs. J. A. Pierce Garner, attended the funeral of Mrs. Samuel Repp held at Uniontown, on Tuesday afternoon.

A game of Baseball will be played on the Taneytown ground, next Wednesday, with the strong Woodsboro team. This is sure to be an interesting game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, spent the week-end with Mrs. Stonesifer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wheatley, of Eldorado, Dorchester County, Md.

The Misses Mary Isabel and Margaret Elliot are on an extensive trip to Western Pennsylvania. They will visit Uniontown, Connellsville, California and Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Elyer, near Ladiesburg. Mr. Elyer who had been ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kinna, Chewsville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Remsburg and daughter Josephine, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shockey, Otter Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Stover and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, near town, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

William C. House, wife and family, of Yonkers, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner, and Miss Laura C. Martin of Emmitsburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner.

Jesse and Frank Ohler, Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, and Miss Margaret Ohler, spent Sunday at Weavertown, and Harper's Ferry. Mrs. Frank Ohler and Mrs. Jesse Ohler, accompanied them home, after spending the past week at the same places, and Charles Town, West Virginia.

Mrs. Guy P. Bready left today Friday, for Lancaster, Pa., where she will be joined by her niece, Miss Ruth Breneman. On Sunday, both will leave Lancaster for Streator, Illinois, where they will visit Mrs. Bready's cousin, Mrs. Fred Peppeler. They will be away for about two weeks.

The Taneytown team lost to Thurmont, on Wednesday in a hard fought game, by the score of 12 to 10. This was the first defeat of the season for Taneytown. The score by innings was as follows:
Thurmont 2-0-0-2-3-2-0-3-x=12
Taneytown 1-0-1-0-3-0-0-1-4=10

"There are two kinds of discontent in the world; the discontent that works, and the discontent that wrings its hands. The first gets what it wants, and the second loses what it has. There is no cure for the first, but success; and there's no cure at all for the second."

The teacher was giving the class a lecture on "gravity."
"Now, children," she said, "it is the law of gravity that keeps us on this earth."
"But please, teacher," inquired one small child, "how did we stick on before the law was passed?"

Emmitsburg COMMUNITY PICNIC

The Emmitsburg Community Association will hold its annual all-day Community Picnic, on

Wednesday, Aug. 28,
in Mr. E. R. Shriver's Grove, 2 miles east of Emmitsburg, on State road leading to Taneytown.

REFRESHMENTS.
A real country Ham Supper in the afternoon and evening. Grand parade at 1 P. M.

Tournament, Horsehoe Tournament, Foot Races, Live Stock and Poultry Exhibits, Chicken Culling Demonstration.

Music by I. O. O. F. Band, Taneytown. Entertainments of Drills and Pageants and Cake Walks, etc., in the evening. All are invited to attend. Should weather be unfavorable the picnic will be held the following day. 8-16-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The Baust School Property, located on the Taneytown Road, joining the Baust Church will be offered for public sale at the Court House door, on Monday, August 26, at eleven o'clock.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. 8-16-2t

SEALED BIDS —FOR— JEWELRY STOCK

By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity, the undersigned Trustee for the benefit of the creditors of John R. Sarbaugh, will receive sealed bids for the STOCK OF JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RECORDS

and equipment of John R. Sarbaugh, located on Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, up to 12 o'clock noon, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1929 at which time, at the office of the undersigned on Court Street in the City of Westminster, said bids will be opened and considered, and the Trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Such bids must be addressed to the undersigned at his office in Westminster, Maryland, and must be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope indicating that they are bids for such stock and fixtures and must be accompanied by a certified check for 25% of the amount of such bid. Any bid deemed acceptable and being the highest bid will be reported to the Court for its approval and the terms of sale will be: one-half cash and the other half in sixty days on note or single bill with approved security, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Trustee. 8-16-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat \$1.20 @ \$1.20
Corn \$1.20 @ \$1.20

EXECUTORS' SALE —OF— Valuable Stock

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Edwin H. Sharetts, deceased, will offer at public sale, in the

OPERA HOUSE, TANEYTOWN, MD. TUESDAY, AUGUST 20th., 1929

at 2:00 P. M., all the following: LOTS OF CAPITAL STOCK:

30 Shares, The Birnie Trust Company.
10 Shares, The Detour Bank.
8 Shares, Central Trust Company of Maryland.
170 Shares, Taneytown Grain and Supply Company.
20 Shares, The Reindollar Company
80 Shares, The Key Grain and Feed Company.
20 Shares, The Potomac Edison Company.
8 Shares, The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.
3 Shares, The Sharetts Telephone Company.

TERMS:—CASH.
WILLIAM E. RITTER,
UPTON F. MEHRING,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-26-4t

PRIVATE SALE —OF— Fine Town Property

The fine town property of the late Franklin Baumgardner, on East Baltimore Street, Taneytown. The lot has a frontage of 45 ft., and is 200 feet deep, and the improvements consist of a large well built

DOUBLE FRAME DWELLING, 7 rooms on each side. The building is practically new. All necessary out-buildings. Possession April 1st., 1930. Apply to

MERLE F. BAUMGARDNER,
CLARENCE F. BAUMGARDNER, Executors. 8-16-2t

FOR SALE Homes and Farms

A man's forethought and brain, who can see six or ten years ahead, will understand the opportunity presented in the offer for sale which I have in Western Maryland. Considerable acreage of rich farm land.

11 Acre Farm—Real buildings, beautiful lawn, a real bargain.
38 Acre Farm—Wonderful bargain
78 Acre Farm—Good buildings and water.
56 Acre Farm—Well its just in a class by itself.
75 Acre Farm—2 sets buildings.
110 Acre Farm—Bottom and timber land.
119 Acre Farm—Slate land.

I have a million dollars worth of such homes to offer a man or a group of such men that will appeal to both imagination and sound judgment. The complete details of the properties can be had through

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker, 8-9-2t TANEYTOWN, MD.

BARLOW COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

PIC-NIC

will be held
AUGUST 21-22
in Chester Shriver's Grove, ½ mile west of the Taneytown and Gettysburg Road.

AMUSEMENTS OF ALL KINDS for old and young.

Exhibits of Live Stock, Poultry, Fruit, Vegetables and Fancy Work, full-sized Midway. Music will be furnished on Wednesday, and on Thursday Taneytown I. O. O. F. band will be present. A Chicken supper will be served on Wednesday, and a Ham supper on Thursday.

Sandwiches also served.
Supper 25c and 35c. 9-2t

Big time at Keysville

in Stonesifer's Grove
Wednesday Night, Aug. 21st.
Benefit Jr. O. U. A. M. Band of Taneytown.

Amusement for Young and Old, Bingo, Gandy Wheel, Fish Pond, etc.
Refreshments of all kinds.
CAKE WALK.
Music by I. O. O. F. Band of Taneytown.

Everybody come and enjoy the evening with us. If weather is unfavorable will be held Thursday Night, August 22nd. 8-9-2t

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

Offers First Quality Merchandise at Lowest Prices.

UNDERWEAR

A complete line of Underwear for any member of the family from the tiny tot to the elderly person. Gauze, dimity checked and silk in vests, union suits, bloomers, step-ins, and slippers. Our prices are the lowest in comparison with the quality.

SHOES

Our line of Shoes is second to none both in quality, style and price. We are very proud of the continued satisfaction we are receiving from the sale of the well known "Star Brand" "Wolverine" and "Constant Comfort" Shoes. They are honestly made moderate in price and styled to fit the foot.

HOSIERY

In this department you will always find a complete assortment of the best styles and newest colors of Hosiery for Men, Women or Children. Anklets, Half and Three-quarter lengths in fancy patterns for Children; Lisle and Silk Half Hose in all the leading colors and fancy patterns for Men; a wide range of Lisle, Fiber, Silk and Blue Crane, Humming Bird, Munsinger and Kayser Pure Silk Hose for Ladies.

MEN'S WORKING GARMENTS

We are headquarters for the well known Shippensburg Working Garments. The "S" in Shippensburg stands for satisfaction and service. Shippensburg garments are full cut, well made, of highest quality materials and honestly priced. We carry a complete line of Shirts, Blouses, Overalls, Pants and Unionalls in all sizes.

Here's the STORY

Are You a Wanter or a Saver?

YOU CAN GO through life always wanting things just beyond your financial reach. Or you can periodically purchase those things that will round out your happiness.

A part of your income deposited each week in a savings account in this bank will not only pay you interest but will build up a reserve fund with which you can both satisfy your desires and meet possible emergencies.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Growing Demand for

DIAMOND 100% PURE PAINT

necessitated last week what was probably the

LARGEST SINGLE SHIPMENT OF READY-MIXED PAINT

ever received in Taneytown, more than 3½ tons.

In spite of the recent advance for a limited time, we will continue to sell



DIAMOND
THE MARK OF QUALITY



80% WHITE LEAD 20% ZINC OXIDE

at \$2.75 per Gallon

Strictly pure, heavy-bodied, about 18 pounds to the gallon, you cannot buy this quality at such a low price elsewhere.

Our sale right here in Taneytown of more than 14 tons, last year, speaks volumes for its quality and popularity.

Give us a call for further information, and place your order at this present low price.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

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