

THERE'S ALWAYS
SOMEBODY WORSE
OFF THAN WE ARE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

PATIENCE — AND
KEEPING AT IT—US-
UALLY WINS.

VOL. 38

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931.

NO. 13

FINE SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

Held in Grace Reformed and
Presbyterian Church.

The first annual Sunday School Institute, conducted by the Taneytown District and the Carroll County Councils of Religious Education, was held on Thursday, Sept. 24th, in the Reformed Church in the afternoon and in the Presbyterian Church in the evening.

The afternoon session partook largely of the nature of informal conferences, for the purpose of discussing various problems of Sunday School work. The session opened at 2:30 with a devotional service, conducted by Rev. Felix B. Peck, President of the Carroll County Council of Religious Education.

Three short addresses on the general equipment of the Sunday School teacher were features. Mr. George K. Mather, of Westminster, spoke on "The Teacher's Intellectual and Social Equipment;" Rev. Maurice R. Hamm, of Baltimore, discussed "Our Teachers' Spiritual Equipment;" and Miss Katharine Moffatt, of Baltimore, made an address on the subject, "Our Teachers' Equipment." At 3:15, the meeting resolved itself into three conferences, for the discussion of the subjects: Leadership Training, Sunday School Standards, and Children's Work; under the leadership respectively of Mr. Mather, Rev. Hamm, and Miss Moffatt.

At 6:45, at a meeting of the Pastors and Superintendents, nominations of officers was made, which nominations were submitted to the evening session, which formally elected the District officers for the coming year.

The evening session was in the form of a mass meeting, held in the Presbyterian Church. Besides the election of officers, organization announcements were made, the roll of Sunday Schools of the District was called in order that the number present from each School might be noted, and Rev. Guy P. Bready made a brief announcement concerning the Leadership Training School to be held in Taneytown in November. The feature of the session was the address by Rev. Maurice R. Hamm, on the topic, "Every Teacher a Soul-winner."

Officers elected and installed were: President, Merwyn C. Fuss; Vice-Pres., Birnie Bowers; Secretary, Mrs. Emory Hahn; Treasurer, Frank E. Crouse; Supt. Leadership Training, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe; Supt. Y. P. Division, Mrs. Clyde Hesson.

LITTLESTOWN BANK CLOSED.

The Littlestown Savings Institution was taken over, on Tuesday morning, by State banking officials for the purpose of protecting depositors and caring for the assets of the bank. The officials made it clear that the institution was not connected with any other bank, in any way.

The feeling prevails that the closing of the bank is but temporary, and that it will be re-opened at an early date without any loss to depositors, or serious loss to anybody.

The New Oxford, Pa., item, says of the closing: "The Littlestown National bank immediately offered any possible help it could give to the neighboring institution and arranged to back up its offer, and protect its own resources, by bringing in from the Federal Reserve bank at Philadelphia \$500,000 in cash."

This appears to have been unnecessary. The people of Littlestown accepted the action of the state banking department, in refusing to permit the bank to open its doors as usual Tuesday morning, as a precautionary move, and expressed complete confidence in the statements of its officers and directors that no serious losses to anyone would result.

The same confidence is held by other Adams county banks."

In general, the financial situation as to banks seems more cheerful because of the recent gain in market values of many bonds and stocks, which had, through a panicky feeling, been depressed to an unnecessary extreme degree.

LOCALS 25 YEARS AGO.

Charlie Sell accidentally shot himself with a cat rifle. The bullet was extracted by Dr. F. H. Seiss.

Martin & Son finished corn packing, with a total of 16,000 cases, but little more than a half pack.

Misses Elizabeth S. and Josephine Reindollar had part in a musical program held at the Eutaw House, Baltimore, the occasion being a banquet of the Pennsylvania Millers Association.

Dr. Artie B. Angell was preparing to leave for Chicago to take a post-graduate course in veterinary surgery and medicine.

G. Albert Rapp purchased the John Brown property in Greenville.

George A. Arnold attended the Millers Convention in Baltimore.

Mrs. Louisa Crouse, the mother of Mrs. W. Frank Kohn and Oliver M. Crouse, died in Baltimore, at the home of Mrs. Kohn.

The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company announced that it was ready to receive applications for insurance.

Harvey E. Weant advertised that he was making pressed and common brick.

Whistling has become a lost art in Dublin, Irish Free State, says leaders, of a campaign to revive puckered-lip music there.

HARNEY U. B. CHURCH

To Be Re-opened and Dedicated on
Sunday, Sept. 27th.

A re-opening and dedicatory service will be held in Mt. Zion United Brethren Church, in Harney, on Sunday, Sept. 27th, at 2:30 P. M., Rev. Earl E. Redding, Pastor.

The dedicatory program will consist of selections by the Slough Sisters, devotions by Rev. Geo. C. Dougherty, selections by a male chorus from Hanover U. B. Church, and by Dubs Brothers, of Bairs, Pa., and an address by Dr. Chas. E. Fultz, Supt. Penna. Conference.

A rally service will be held at 7:30 P. M., and in addition to musical numbers by the Slough sisters, an address will be given by Rev. Geo. A. Heiss, Treas. Penna. Conference.

The public is most cordially invited to all these services.

The Harney Church was dedicated early in 1867, at which time Rev. H. A. Schlichter was pastor. An addition was built in 1889. A furnace and other repairs were made in 1921-23 and last year other improvements were made. The Board of Trustees is as follows: M. O. Fuss, Elmer Null, Paul Harner, W. G. Harner and John D. Hesson.

SOME TIMELY ADVICE.

In times of financial stress, keep your head and do not get panicky. Keep your money in circulation at home as much as possible. The person who does not regard home interests first, is not a good citizen.

Patronize your home business enterprises as never before. They are the ones that pay local taxes for roads and schools, and other purposes; they own, or rent local homes; they support the home churches; they respond to local appeals for aid of all kinds; they are neighbors and friends, and interested in home folks far beyond the dollars they get out of them.

Do not become too imaginative. More of our troubles than we think, are mental. Do not become suspicious of all investments, nor all firms or individuals, because a few fail. Most of the present financial failures are those that have been under way for some years.

Do not "push" anybody for settlement of accounts unnecessarily. Men are sometimes forced to collect slowly, in order to save themselves; but do not let the "scare" of depression cause you to be too hasty.

All who owe money, to anybody, and can pay it, or part of it, should do so, now. Do not add to the troubles of the times by holding fast to money that rightfully belongs to somebody else. Do not imagine that everybody else is well off, or making money but yourself, for imagination is more frequently wrong, than right.

The present depression, like the drought, or a storm, will pass away. Think straight, act straight, and do your bit toward hastening its passing. Do not ignore danger, but do not magnify it.

OLD TIME METHODS.

The Flax Patch.

VI.

After reading about the old Bake Ovens and Coffee Substitutes, I thought the Flax Patch might be a good subject to write on, as it was once very important in old times.

In 1865 my father rented a farm of Sterling Galt. I was present when the bargain was made, and I remember Mr. Galt saying, "You may have a half acre for potatoes, and a quarter acre for flax." In those days a flax patch was just as important as a potato patch.

Flax grew to the height of 2 feet or more, and when in full bloom it presented a beautiful appearance with its blue flowers. When the flax was ready for harvest it was pulled up by the roots, and tied in small bundles of the thickness of a small stove pipe, and shocked up to dry.

When dry it was taken to the barn and with a heavy wooden club, shaped like a paddle the seed was beaten out. This was generally a rainy day job. The flax was then spread out in a field and left exposed to the rain and Sun until in the Fall. By this time the woody fibre became very brittle.

It was then tied in large bundles and bound with rye straw and placed under the shelter.

The next process was putting it through a brake to loosen the woody fibre and remove it. Next work was with the scutcher and buckle. These instruments removed all the woody fibre and prepared the flax for the spinning wheel.

When the spool on the spinning wheel was full, the thread was wound on a reel; this would make the skein, and now it was ready for the weaver.

He transferred it to spools and it was converted into a warp and placed on the loom for weaving. Some of the material was placed on small spools called quills; a quill was placed in a shuttle and this shuttle thrown through the warp and back, until this work was finished.

The finished product was called linen that was used for clothing and other purposes. The coarser part of the flax was called tow, and it was spun and wove into goods and used for grain sacks, bed ticks, etc. When I was young I spent many a long winter evening watching Mr. Tobias Hawn weave linen, carpets, coverlets, etc.

J. ALBERT ANGELL.

Sometimes a few feet of fall in even a small stream of water can be made to operate a hydraulic ram and thus furnish an inexpensive supply of water for home, garden, and stock purposes. Information on rams appears in Farmers' Bulletin 1448-F. Farmstead Water Supply, mailed free by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

BURGLAR ZEPP ENDS LIFE IN JAIL.

Found hanging in his Cell on
Saturday Night.

George Oliver Zepp, a convicted safe burglar, committed suicide last Saturday night by hanging in his cell in the Baltimore Jail. He was being held for the authorities of Carroll county, having escaped from the Westminster Jail last November. Captured in June, he was sent to the Baltimore institution pending trial in the county court.

Harry C. Martin, Warden of the City Jail, claimed that Zepp's despondency was not based so much upon the prospect of a long sentence for the Westminster Jail break, during which he attacked the Sheriff of Carroll county and his wife, as upon his failure to escape from the local institution.

Zepp with three other prisoners planned to escape last July, but their plot was frustrated when a guard discovered a bar on a safety grill saved at the bottom and held in place by soap. Zepp was placed in solitary confinement and under three locks.

"When authorities talked to Zepp recently and told him that he might be found guilty and be sentenced to a long term in prison, he remarked, 'I don't have to stay there,' the warden said. 'He never abandoned the idea of escape. He became particularly despondent when he realized there was no way for him to get out.'

"We have many minds, many of them very cute, working against the officials and guards," Mr. Martin confirmed. "One can't tell how they work. We can't deprive prisoners of bed clothing, for instance. Zepp used a rope made from torn sheeting. Such supervision is one of our great problems."

Zepp's body was sent to the city morgue Sunday morning and the Sheriff of Carroll County was notified of his death, and that his body would be available when released by the coroner.

PLAN OF LORD'S DAY EDUCATIONAL WORK.

The following Plan of Lord's Day Educational work was adopted and recommended as the program of every church in Carroll County, at a conference of Pastors, Sunday School Superintendents and Church and Sunday School workers, held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 22, at St. Paul's Reformed Church, at Westminster, under the direction of Dr. W. W. Davis, General Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Maryland.

1.—Secure in every Church the appointment of a Lord's Day Committee to consist of the Pastor, Sunday School Superintendent, and three others to be named by the Pastor and Superintendent.

2.—This Lord's Day Committee shall arrange a special Lord's Day program for the three Mid-week meetings each year, with one of these being given to the responsibility of the home to teach, by precept and by example, Sabbath observance. We suggest one of the mid-week meetings in each of the months of October, February and May.

3.—This Lord's Day Committee shall arrange for frequent instruction in Lord's Day observance in the Sunday School; and wherever practicable, arrange for the Sunday School to hold an annual Lord's Day program similar to Children's Day or Rally Day program.

4.—That this Lord's Day Committee shall arrange with the Pastor, or with the co-operation of the Pastor, for some one else to preach an annual sermon on Lord's Day observance, and shall give wide publicity to same, that the congregation may be worthy of the message.

5.—That annually, in every community wherever practicable, the several Churches in these communities, under the direction of the Lord's Day committees, shall hold a Lord's Day community meeting.

6.—That each Church Unit shall name a general committee, of which the administrative leader of that particular denomination, together with the General Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Maryland, shall be ex-officio members, whose duty shall be to promote and supervise this Lord's Day Educational work.

COST OF EYE DEFECTS.

Statistics tell us that the cost of educating a pupil is on an average of \$60.00 per year. Each year six million children in the United States fail to make passing marks and are forced to repeat the same work next year. This means that for every child who has to repeat a grade it costs the Department of Education \$60.00. Multiply that figure by six million and you see the real seriousness of poor scholarship. It is safe to assume that one-third of this number of children fail because of defective vision. If we correct that, there would be a saving of \$120,000,000 each year, which is no mean figure.

But the economic loss does not end with the sum expended by the various school boards in the country. There is the continued loss to the individual, who, being forced from school by failure, enters the industrial world. But here he is met with the same handicap of vision, and is consequently unable to earn as much money as can those who have normal sight. This loss to the individual increases as the years go on and vision grows dimmer.—Dr. J. Fred Andrae, Sec. of Md. Op. Board.

ARTIFICIAL LARYNX USED

Westminster Man has Speech Restored Artificially.

By the aid of an artificial larynx, speech has been restored to Nathan M. Albert, one of Westminster's leading business men, who, last April, had his larynx removed at a Baltimore Hospital. At the time of the operation, Mr. Albert had passed his 69th birthday.

He suffered with a chronic laryngitis condition a number of years, some relief being obtained from violet ray treatment. However, last April, he was taken with two violent choking attacks, which necessitated an operation. A preliminary operation was performed at once. Ten days later, the major operation was performed, which required about three hours. Nourishment was at first taken through a long tube injected in the nostrils, consisting of broth and liquid diet. When the tube was removed more solid food was given.

By this operation, the lungs are entirely disconnected from the mouth and throat, and the wind-pipe is terminated at a small opening at the base of the throat. Breathing takes place through this opening and speech, using air expelled from the lungs, as motive power for generation of a vocal tone, is impossible except by the use of some auxiliary apparatus such as the artificial larynx. The artificial larynx is used to provide a new passage for the air stream from the lungs to the mouth. By the use of this instrument the power of speech is restored. In this case the Western Electric No. 2-A artificial larynx was used.

The vibrating element of this instrument is a bronze reed which is contained in a metal sound box. A flexible rubber tube projects from the bottom of this sound box. The end of this tube is connected to a sponge rubber pad which forms the trachea connection. This pad is held over the opening at the base of the throat by two straps. Another rubber tube which serves as a mouth piece extends from the top of the sound box and is placed between the lips when the user wishes to speak. A breathing hole in the side of the sound box enables the user to inhale and exhale freely. When he wishes to speak the thumb or finger is placed over the opening. This forces the air when exhaled to strike the reed, causing it to vibrate. This vibration alternately stops and starts the flow of air and generates a series of sound waves similar to those normally generated by the vocal cords. The sound thus generated enters the mouth, throat and nasal cavities. While the user is talking air is inhaled between phrases and sentences by removing the thumb from the breathing hole.

Mr. Albert recuperated rapidly from the operation and the first week at home he gained eleven pounds. Now he can use the telephone whenever he desires and is heard plainly, especially on long distance calls. Mr. Albert is married and has one daughter.

SYKESVILLE DWELLING BURNS.

Fire destroyed the frame dwelling of Earl Carter, at Sykesville, early last Saturday morning. Mr. Carter was aroused from sleep by a coughing spell, due to smoke in the room. He dropped from a second story window to the ground, secured a ladder and rescued his wife and two children, aged two years and four months respectively, Mrs. Carter using the ladder.

There was no time to save anything from the house. Mt. Airy, Westminster and Ellicott City fire companies responded, but had to confine their efforts to saving adjoining property. Mr. Carter sprained an ankle in dropping to the ground.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Sept. 21st, 1931.—Ruth Yingling Reed, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

The last will and testament of Isaac Iler, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Mervine E. Iler and Margaret A. Iler, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Caroline Scrivener Stockdale, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Wakeman S. Bevard and Carolyn G. Gettings, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

H. Lester Phelps and William M. Chipley, executors of Harry M. Phelps, deceased, received order to transfer title.

John W. Spahr, administrator of Annie V. Armacost, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to deposit funds of infants.

Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, 1931.—The sale of the interest in leasehold property of John S. Weller, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Henry Jackson, deceased, were granted to William C. Jackson, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146, Acts of 1912.

The last will and testament of Edward P. Myers, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Mary M. Myers, who received order to notify creditors and order to sell real estate.

Frederick M. Bitzel and John E. Bitzel, administrators of Philip P. Bitzel, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Mary Ada Gehr, executrix of Denton S. Gehr, deceased, returned inventories of money, debts due and personal property.

If a man would know what he is, let him anger his neighbors.

THE WHIPPING POST ON EASTERN SHORE.

Wife beater given thirty lashes
in Jail at Salisbury.

One of the old-time laws, still in effect in Maryland, was brought into use last week, when a man who confessed to having flogged his wife in a woods, after having taken her there in an automobile for that purpose, was himself officially given 30 lashes in the jail at Salisbury, Eastern Shore.

His wife testified to the beating received, and that she was confined to bed thereafter for two weeks. The man confessed to the charge, but denied having beaten his mother-in-law, but was sentenced to pay \$25.00 on that charge.

After the lashing he was returned to jail to serve three months imprisonment, or pay a fine of \$100.00, for driving an automobile while intoxicated. The latter charge perhaps helps to explain the former.

The "whipping post" law still stands, at least in some counties, though repeated efforts have been made to repeal it. Certainly the class of men who would beat their wives is not entitled to sympathy, on humane grounds, even though the law seems very much antiquated.

Perhaps it might be effective as a punishment, if it was extended to drunkenness—or, should those who manufacture and sell alcoholic drinks, and not their victims, be severely whipped as well as fined?

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Tomato catsup or chili sauce and thick mayonnaise mixed half and half, make a delicious dressing for plain lettuce and some other salads.

Make bluing water just before using. If it stands it is likely to streak the clothes. Stir occasionally and blue only a few pieces at a time. Dip them in and out, one at a time.

In choosing curtains for the living room, select a fabric that will stand light and laundering. The colors should tone in with the other furnishings in the room without making the windows too conspicuous.

Children should eat sweets only at the end of a meal, because sugar is a very concentrated food which the body uses for fuel only. Because it is so concentrated, and so quickly utilized by the body, sugar dulls the appetite. If a child is allowed to eat candy before he sits down to dinner, he has no appetite for the other foods he needs to build his body and keep it in good running order. After he has eaten the required amount of other food, a child may have a piece of candy, a few dates or figs, a plain cookie, or a piece of cake or dessert.

Almost any combination may be used for fruit cup or fruit salad, but there should be included something pleasantly acid, such as orange or grapefruit, or tart sliced apple. Some of the best fruits to include in a salad are canned pineapple, peaches, fresh or canned, apricots, dates, prunes, figs, maraschino cherries, Malaga or Tokay grapes. A few nut meats are an agreeable addition, and also berries in season. The fruits should be cut in attractive pieces, and they should not be stirred about, or they will look mushy and shapeless.

SUMMER ENDED WEDNESDAY.

At 7:24 P. M. E. S. T., on Wednesday, the summer of 1931 ended officially and autumn commenced. At that moment the sun, which has been moving southward ever since the summer solstice on June 22, had traveled just half of the way to its southernmost point in the sky. At that moment it was directly over the earth's equator. This position is called the autumnal equinox, and it has been chosen by astronomers to mark the start of the fall season. At this time of the year the sun rises directly east at 6 A. M., and sets directly west at 6 P. M., so that the days and nights are of equal length. This, of course, is the origin of the term "equinox," which means simply "equal night."

Weather experts say that the connection of the sun's position with the so-called equinoctial storms, supposed to occur at this time, is without foundation. September is rather a stormy month in the North Atlantic, but this has nothing to do with the equinox, and a storm is no more likely to occur on the twenty-fourth than it is a week earlier or later.

PORTABLE SCHOOL BUILDING SET ON FIRE.

A portable school building at Union Bridge, used for colored children, was found to be on fire last Friday morning. Help being at hand, the fire was extinguished without calling the Fire Company. On examination it was demonstrated that coal oil had been used both inside and outside of the building, but the fire was discovered before it had gained much headway.

Thirty-six colored children from Bark Hill and vicinity occupied the building. It appears that there has been some resentment from two directions; from those who opposed the transfer to Union Bridge, and on the part of white citizens of Union Bridge, in the vicinity of the building, which is on the side of the former old brick school house.

He who stays in the middle of a valley will never get over the hills.

He who cannot be counselled, can not be helped.

"OLD IRONSIDES"

Famous Old War Vessel to Tour
Eastern Coast.

The U. S. Constitution, better known as "Old Ironsides," that is reported to be on a tour of eastern ports, will meet with a warm reception wherever it appears. It has been refitted at considerable expense, mainly from small contributions received from school children, and is in old-time trim, just as it was in its best fighting days.

No recent program of its proposed tour has as yet been announced, but it is sure that Baltimore, Norfolk, and Charleston will be visited in due time. The Philadelphia Ledger gave a lengthy account of its arrival in Philadelphia, last Friday, from which we clip a few paragraphs.

"The U. S. Constitution, 'Old Ironsides,' idol of sailors and poets and a legend of this country's most stirring naval history, paint and metal aglow with its last reconditioning came once more into the port which made its first flags yesterday afternoon."

The frigate came up the river from Wilmington, in tow of the navy minesweeper Grebe and the navy tugs Modoc and Samoset, and conveyed from the Navy Yard by a dozen or more harbor tugs gay with pennants and the city police boat John Wanamaker, which carried Mayor Mackey's Reception Committee. A crowd of 2500 school children and half as many adults, with the Mayor, greeted the boat at Municipal Pier No. 30, where it docked for a two weeks' stay.

With slender masts and rigging outlined against the Jersey shores in the radiant, cloud-mellowed sunlight of a perfect September day, and all the grace of the ship of sailing days in its lines, the famous old pirate-fighting frigate eased up the Delaware like a dream-ship."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Jerome P. Fleishman and Kathryn E. Little, Baltimore, Md.
William C. Albright and Mary A. Brady, Gettysburg, Pa.
Edgar L. Altland and Virgie V. Stambaugh, Abbottstown, Pa.
William E. Chapman and Margaret M. Steele, Millersville, Pa.
Emory W. Sell and Anna M. Monn, Littlestown, Pa.
LeRoy Martin and Thelma A. Shive, York, Pa.
Elias J. Swartzbaugh and Alverta K. Stambaugh, Spring Grove, Pa.
John Reynolds and Nellie Troyer, Brooklynnville, Md.
Harry H. Burgess and Grace E. Cross, Westminster, Md.
Earl W. Hanson and Eva L. Flickinger, Hanover, Pa.
J. Roger Lambert and Emma M. Hiltelbride, Westminster, Md.
Harvey G. Smith and Margaret E. Brown, Finksburg, Md.

A WORD OF WARNING

The following provision of the law should be borne in mind before any one indulges in unfounded statements affecting any financial institutions:

"Any person who shall wilfully or maliciously instigate, make, circulate or transmit to another or others any statement, untrue in fact, derogatory to the financial condition or affecting the solvency or financial standing of any bank, savings institution or trust company doing business in this State, or who shall counsel, aid, procure or induce another to start, transmit or circulate any such statement or rumor, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor or, upon conviction thereof in any court of competent jurisdiction may be fined a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars or be imprisoned for a period not exceeding three years." Section 80 of Article 11 of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland.

LEGION VOTES FOR REFEREN- DUM ON DRY LAW.

The American Legion, at its meeting in Detroit, this week, went on record as favoring a referendum on the dry law, to the accompaniment of cries from the floor "We want beer." The debate was uproarious. A number of the delegates are reported to have been noticeably wet in their conduct, evidently having met up with their wants for "beer," for the time being. So great was the uproar and confusion that that chairman found it difficult at times to secure order.

STATUE OF JUDGE TANEY TO BE UNVEILED SATURDAY.

Ceremonies attendant to the unveiling in Frederick this Saturday in Court House Park of a memorial statue of Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney will be broadcast throughout the nation over an extensive radio hook-up emanating from station WRC, at Washington, it has been announced by the committee in charge of the program and arrangements.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, will deliver the principal address, on the life and accomplishments of Taney, native Frederick Countyman who served as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court as well as Secretary of the United States Treasury.

In addition to Justice Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, many distinguished persons will attend the unveiling ceremonies, which are expected to attract thousands of persons from Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania. Governor Albert C. Ritchie and other state officials will attend. A majority of the jurists and lawyers of the state have accepted invitations.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
G. W. WILF, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR.
WM. F. BRICKER.

SUBSCRIPTION price \$1.50 a year; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931.

THE MOSQUITO PLAGUE.

The prevalence of mosquitoes has always been regarded as more or less due to local conditions of some sort—mainly the maintenance of breeding places—and a mosquito town, or neighborhood, usually reflects discredit on said locality.

But, the fact that the venomous insects are a plague, practically everywhere in certain levels, largely explodes the local fault theory. It is becoming known that, while they breed rapidly where once established, they are carried long distances by winds, or air currents, and thrive under almost all sorts of local surroundings, and that starving them out, by cleaning up stagnant pools and drains, is next to impossible.

They come to, and stay in, the cleanest of regions, with favorable temperature. Keeping them out of dwellings no matter how carefully screened, is a difficult job. Of course, fine, close fitting screens, do help immensely; and it is merely good sanitation to destroy spots that may be considered favorable to the pests; but with all of this, the pests can not be effectually chased.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE.

Every now and then, the Editor of The Record has in mind "chucking" the editorial page as a feature not worth the effort spent on it. Perhaps it would be worth more if it contained better material than he is able to supply. One is somewhat pretentious when one estimates his own goods, and may forget that there is a jury—the reading public—that sizes up his efforts at a much smaller valuation than he (the Editor) is disposed to place on them.

There is always "the congregation" to be reckoned on, even when the "preacher" does his best; and, right or wrong, the congregation has the last say as to the preacher's efforts, and whether he is "worth the money." For this reason, we have a strongly sympathetic feeling for the preacher—for, "birds of a feather flock together."

But, the editor of The Record does not monopolize his own particular page. Every week there is a feature or two that represents the mind and efforts of somebody else more highly qualified. And these efforts are not selected at random, but are such as have some more or less timely application and value—or should have—to even the most intelligent of the Record's family of readers.

And, even if the original productions of the Editor are not finished and conclusive verdicts, they at least should have a percentage of value on which readers can agree or disagree, and start up something in their own minds that may reflect some worth to themselves through merely causing them to think, which in itself is worth more than is commonly to be considered.

Most county papers contain no editorial page, and seem to get along prosperously without it; and The Record does not know, but wants to know, whether it should follow the easy road and be relieved of a lot of extra mental work each week.

PROBATION FOR RECKLESS DRIVERS.

A probation system for supervision over drivers whose licenses are restored after having been revoked is now being established in Connecticut.

Under the proposed system, a personal guarantee will have to be given, before a license is returned, that the offender will not repeat his offense. Each individual case will be thoroughly considered and the license will only be returned when officials are satisfied that circumstances warrant it. The driver will then be followed up, and reported upon so that if he again manifests reckless or negligent tendencies his license may be again taken back.

It is said that the main flaw in the plan is the difficulty of enforcement. But the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles believes that it can be done satisfactorily. He says, "The safety of the public demands that new and more

seriously applied methods of direction be used, and more severe standards of fitness on the highways be adopted. Safety can only be attained through better selection, thereafter supplemented with a corresponding system whereby persons can be checked and whereby those persons who by dint of appearance, education or other means have succeeded in acquiring operator's license where there really exists some defect in temperament, physique or adaptability can be detected and removed."

Other states will watch the Connecticut experiment. And if it is successful, there will probably be strong public demand for it elsewhere.—The Manufacturer.

CANONS OF JOURNALISM.

On April 28, 1923, the American Society of Newspaper Editors adopted a code, which stands today, eight years later, as an ever increasing influence upon the editorial operation of newspapers in the United States. This code is well worth repeating:

The primary function of newspapers is to communicate to the human race what its members do, feel and think. Journalism, therefore, demands of its practitioners the widest range of intelligence, of knowledge and of experience, as well as natural and trained powers of observation and reasoning. To its opportunities as a chronicle are indissolubly linked its obligations as teacher and interpreter.

To the end of finding some means of codifying sound practice and just aspirations of American journalism, these canons are set forth:

(1) Responsibility—The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but considerations of public welfare. The use a newspaper makes of the share of public attention it gains, serves to determine its sense of responsibility, which it shares with every member of its staff. A journalist who uses purpose is faithless to a high trust.

(2) Freedom of the Press—Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind. It is the unquestionable right by law, including the wisdom of any restrictive statute. To its privileges under the freedom of American institutions are inseparably joined its responsibilities for an intelligent fidelity to the Constitution of the United States.

(3) Independence—Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the public interest is vital.

A. Promotion of any private interest contrary to the general welfare, for whatever reason, is not compatible with honest journalism. So-called news communications from private sources should not be published without public notice of their source, or else substantiation of the claims to value as news, both in form and substance.

B. Partisanship in editorial comment which knowingly departs from the truth, does violence to the best spirit of American journalism in the news columns. It is subversive of a fundamental principle of the profession.

(4) Sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy—Good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name.

A. By every consideration of good faith, a newspaper is constrained to be truthful. It is not to be excused for lack of thoroughness, or accuracy within its control, or failure to obtain command of these essential qualities.

B. Headlines should be fully warranted by the contents of the articles which they surmount.

(5) Impartiality—Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. News reports should be free from opinion or bias of any kind. This rule does not apply to so-called special articles unmistakably devoted to advocacy or characterized by a signature authorizing the writer's own conclusions and interpretations.

(6) Fair play—A newspaper should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character, without opportunity given to the accused to be heard; right practice demands the giving of such opportunity in all cases of serious accusations outside judicial proceedings.

A. A newspaper should not invade rights of private feelings without sure warrant of public right as distinguished from public curiosity.

B. It is the privilege, as it is the duty, of a newspaper to make prompt and complete correction of its own serious mistakes of fact or opinion, whatever their origin.

(7) Decency—A newspaper cannot escape conviction of insincerity if, while professing high moral purpose, it supplies incentives to base conduct, such as are to be found in details of crime and vice, publication of which is not demonstrably for the general good. Lacking authority to enforce its canons, the journalism here represented can but express the hope that deliberate pandering to vicious instincts will encounter effective public disapproval or yield to the influence of a preponderant professional condemnation.—From Towson Union.

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.

No man ever left a nobler political testament than that contained in President Washington's Farewell Address on September 17, 1795, after he had refused to accept the Presidency for the third time.

The majority of the people of the United States would gladly have had him lead the Nation again, but this time Washington would not yield to the wishes of his friends and of the country. He felt that he had done his work and earned the rest and privacy for which he longed above all earthly things.

Now, from the heights of great achievement, he turned to say farewell to the people whom he loved so much, and whom he had so greatly served. Every word sounded the purest and wisest patriotism.

Urging Americans to stand united, he said: "The name of American, which belongs to you, in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism, more than any appellation derived from local discrimination."

Continuing, he said, in substance: let there be no sectionalism, no North, South, East or West; you are all dependent upon each other, and should be one in union.

There were many gems of wisdom in this remarkable address. He urged his fellow citizens to keep the departments of government separate, to promote education, to cherish the public spirit and to avoid debt.

His admonitions were received by the people at large with profound respect, and sank deep into the public mind. His Farewell Address has grown dearer and dearer to the hearts of the people and to this day it is turned to by the Nation's leaders who know that there is no room for error in following its counsel.

Washington had gone through much tribulation in establishing the government of the United States, which might easily have come to naught without his commanding influence. He had imparted to it the dignity of his own great character. He had sustained the splendid financial policy of Hamilton. He had struck a fatal blow at the Party spirit in our politics, and had lifted up our foreign policy to a plane worthy of an independent nation. He had aided the march of western settlement, and without loss of honor had gained time to enable our institutions to harden and become strong.

He had made treaties with England and Spain that enhanced the prospects of peace, and, except in the case of France, where there were perilous complications to be solved by his successor, he left the United States in far better and more honorable relations with the rest of the world than even the most sanguine would have dared to hope when the Constitution was formed.

In making his valedictory address, Washington, in singularly beautiful language expresses his gratitude of the high honor paid him by the people of the country in electing him two times to the Presidency. In this connection he says:

"In looking forward to the moment, which is intended to terminate the career of my public life, my feelings do not permit me to suspend the deep acknowledgement of that debt of gratitude, which I owe to my beloved country—for the many honors it has conferred upon me; still more for the steadfast confidence with which it has supported me; and for the opportunities I have thence enjoyed of manifesting my inviolable attachment, by services faithful and persevering, though in usefulness unequal to my zeal. If benefits have resulted to our country from these services, let it always be remembered to your praise, and as an instructive example in our annals, that under circumstances in which the Passions agitated in every direction were liable to mislead, amidst appearances sometimes dubious, vicissitudes of fortune often discouraging, in situations in which not unfrequently want of success has countenanced the spirit of criticism, the constancy of your support was the essential prop of the efforts, and a guarantee of the plans by which they were effected. Profoundly penetrated with this idea, I shall carry it with me to the grave, as a strong incitement to unceasing vows that Heaven may continue to you the choicest tokens of its beneficence—that your union and brotherly affection may be perpetual—that the free constitution, which is the work of your hands, may be sacredly maintained—that its administration in every department may be stamped with wisdom and virtue—that, in fine, the happiness of the people of these States, under the auspices of liberty, may be made complete, by so careful a preservation and so prudent a use of this blessing as will acquire to them the glory of recommending it to the applause, the affection, and adoption of every nation, which is yet a stranger to it."

Washington's Farewell Address was received with such veneration that a number of the State Legislatures directed it to be inserted at large in their journals, and nearly all of them passed resolutions expressing their respect for the person of the President, their high sense of his exalted services, and the emotions with which they contemplated his retirement from office.

Pretty Indian Legend

The custom of sacrificing a beautiful maiden by sending her over Niagara falls in a canoe was practiced by the Indian tribes about the falls. The maiden selected paddled a white canoe, filled with fruits and flowers, over the falls. It was counted a great honor to be chosen as the sacrificial victim. Once the only daughter of a Seneca chief was selected by the gathered tribes. Her father loved her dearly, yet he showed no sign of grief. The revels continued during the whole day, and when night came and the moon rose the girl paddled her canoe toward the falls, amidst much tumult and shouting. Suddenly another white canoe darted from the opposite bank. It contained the chief, her father; the canoes met, and together they went to their death over the falls.

Famous Notes of "Taps"

Originated in Civil War

The air for "Taps" was composed by Gen. Daniel Butterfield. One day in July of 1862, when the Army of the Potomac was in camp at Harrison's Landing on the James river, Virginia, General Butterfield summoned his bugler and after whistling some new tune asked the bugler to sound it for him. This was done, not quite to his satisfaction at first, but after repeated trials, changing the time of some of the notes, which were scribbled on the back of an envelope, the call was finally arranged to suit the general. He then ordered that it should be substituted in his brigade for the regulation "Taps" ("Extinguish Lights"), which was printed in the Tactics and used by the whole army. This was done for the first time that night. Some time later permission was given to substitute it throughout the Army of the Potomac for the time-honored call which came down from West Point. In the western armies the regulation call was used until the autumn of 1863. One of General Butterfield's reasons for changing the call was that he considered the old "Extinguish lights" non-musical and not suggestive of sleep. — Washington Star.

Buttons Now Obsolete

Once Did Real Service

Buttons placed on the underside of men's coat sleeves, says a correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, were there to fasten the long lace cuffs while the wearers rode horseback or had occasion to reach across the table for another helping of journey cakes, better known as Johnny cakes. For similar reasons, namely to fasten up the lace, buttons were placed along the sides of knee breeches to facilitate ease in horseback riding. Buttons placed in the general vicinity of the small of the back on coats were there to fasten the coat tails while horseback riding. Throughout Connecticut there are still to be found some of these old Colonial coats and knee breeches with the lace and coat-tail buttons still intact. I have seen coat tails made with button holes, beautifully sewn. This bears out the coat-tail button theory, and I have also seen beautiful lace cuffs with adequate buttonholes worked in. I have not seen knee breeches lace with buttonholes worked in, but it is quite logical to believe that such lace exists or existed.

Barrel-Organ in Society

The musician who writes in praise of the barrel-organ, lamenting its rapid disappearance, may not be aware of the popularity the instrument once enjoyed among the great ones of the earth, says a writer in the Manchester (England) Guardian. When first invented, barrel-organs were much in demand for society functions; the famous Lady Jersey set the fashion by having one installed in her drawing room at Berkeley square.

As late as 1877 even Augustus Hare found Lord Exeter, with his family and guests, dancing to the music of a barrel-organ, which they took in turns to grind. Royalty shared the craze, for Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenie gave "barrel-organ parties" at the Tuilleries, when, according to one of the guests, "the worst of the many bad organ-grinders was the emperor himself."

Village Life in Brittany

To visit Brittany after a trip to Paris is like traveling to another nation. Although part of the same France, they are really a distinct people from the rest of the nation, and not only in costume and habits, but in language have something peculiarly their own. In the land west of the St. Malo and Nantes, these people may be found. The villages are picturesque — low stone cottages with thatched roofs and over the door the initials of the first young couple to live in the place. Men with broad-brimmed beaver hats and embroidered waistcoats may be seen, and if the villages are seen at "Pardon" seasons, when the saints are carried to bless the fields, you can see Brittany in its true form.

Halting Tuberculosis

Arrest of tuberculosis is accomplished by new growth of connective tissue around and through individual lesions of the disease. The process, as described in Hygeia Magazine, forms scar tissue and encapsulated nodules. When this is done, it becomes difficult for the germs to spread although the scars may still contain them.

The growth of connective tissue is brought about by the relief of all strain and especially by limiting the movement of the lung. Consequently the permanent arrest of a case of pulmonary tuberculosis depends on a long period of absolute rest.

Beauties Paint Their Hands

The Arabian belles of Morocco decorate their hands instead of their faces as their occidental sisters do. Their faces are largely hidden, so there is no use of expending any energy in that part of their anatomy. The decorations on the hands follow certain schemes of decoration, applied by the use of some vegetable dyes which are fairly permanent. These designs may be applied by the women themselves, but as a rule the work is done by street artists who occupy positions on the highways. Certain designs are reserved for women of high social standing.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store

We sell Warner Bros. Rustproof Corsets

KOONS BROS.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We are now offering Bright New Fall Merchandise of Unusual Value. Worth-while Savings in every Department.

Plain and Fancy Dress Men's Stylish Hats and Caps for Fall Fabrics

Novelty English Prints, fast colors, new assortment for Fall, lower priced, Outings, Dark and Light colors; Table Damask, Sheet- ing, and Bleached and Unbleached Toweling and Muslins.

Blankets and Comforts

New Plain and Colored Plaids, in Single and Double Bed Blankets. Very much lower in price.

Women's and Misses' Hose

Women's full Fashioned Silk Hose, in the new Fall colors. Children's Short and Full Length Stockings.

Underwear for Women

Real values in Rayon Steppins, Bloomers and Vests, and Cotton Underwear.

Stylish Pumps and Oxfords

For Women and Children, in Dull Kid and Patent Leather, Cuban and French Heels. At cut prices.

in new styles and colors.

Men's Plain and Fancy Negligee Shirts

in Imported Broadcloth and Madras, with collars attached. A new assortment of Plain and Fancy 4-in-hand Ties.

Plain and Fancy Underwear

Union Suits and two-piece Shirts and Drawers, in Silk and Madras, and Heavy Underwear for Fall. All lower in price.

Men's and Boys' Shoes and Oxfords

Genuine Calf Oxfords, in Black and Tan. The Friendly 5 Oxfords, with style and quality. Men's and Boys' Heavy Work Shoes. At popular prices.



EXPERIENCED ADVICE IN SOLVING PROBLEMS

Our Officers will be glad to give you the benefit of their experienced advice in financial affairs. Don't hesitate to consult them freely about your problems. A good Bank with which to have your Checking Account.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, Md.

ESTABLISHED 1884

for 85¢ or less

You can take quick telephone trips from Taneytown to:

Ocean City, Md.....	85c	Port Deposit	45c
Anancock, Va	85c	Bowie	45c
Berlin	80c	Dundalk	40c
Pocomoke	80c	Rock Hall	45c
Snow Hill	80c	Williamsport, Md.	30c
Perryville	45c	Harper's Ferry, W. Va.	35c

These are Station-to-Station Day Rates for 3-Minute Talks

TELEPHONE

fast... friendly... cheap

Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.

POULTRY

RESULT OF TRIALS OF HEATED FOOD

High Temperature's Effect on Poultry Ration.

Does the heating of poultry rations to temperatures sufficiently high for granulating the feed seriously affect the nutritive value of such feed?

Investigations at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture indicate that no detrimental effects result when heating these feeds to temperatures of 140 to 149 degrees Fahrenheit for 24 hours, but that higher temperatures result in greatly reducing the nutritive value of the feed.

Chicks were used as the experimental animals and were started when two days old upon the ration treated in various ways. The ration used, with and without calcium carbonate, consisted of yellow corn, middlings, soybean meal, skim milk powder and common salt, fortified after heating with cod liver oil to prevent rickets.

The rations did not seem to be impaired when it was heated to 140 to 149 degrees Fahrenheit. At 208 to 212 degrees Fahrenheit in the presence or absence of calcium carbonate, or when sodium carbonate constituted 0.5 per cent of the ration some injurious effects on the nutritive value were noted. But at 250 degrees Fahrenheit there was a marked depressing effect on the nutritive properties of the ration.

In these experiments there was a noteworthy stimulation to the appetite and growth through the addition of yeast to the rations made up of the heated feeds.

Simple Directions for Stamping Out Diseases

Follow these practical directions step by step to rid the poultry houses and yards of communicable diseases:

Collect all droppings and litter in the houses and spread it at once on a field to which poultry does not have access.

Scrape the floors, walls and ceilings thoroughly, being careful to scrape out all corners so that no dust or dirt remains.

Remove and clean out all hoppers, drinking fountains, nests and roosts.

Saturate everything in poultry houses and yards with a reliable commercial disinfectant, prepared according to the directions as given on the original package. Be sure that the spray mixture reaches all corners, cracks and crevices.

Repeat the application of disinfectant after 10 days.

Plow and crop, when possible, all places where chickens have been allowed to run.

Care of Setting Eggs

How long can we keep eggs with safety? Two weeks is the practical limit and even then the hatchability and livability can be reduced as much as 50 per cent through carelessness in minor matters. The eggs should be stored in a cool, dry place, where the temperature varies little. Turning or tilting at a different angle daily or twice daily helps. The eggs should be cooled to the storage room temperature before being put in cases or other tight containers.

Eggs that have been laid within a week furnish the best material for an incubator or setting hen to turn into a high percentage of chicks that will be hatched normally and live.—Exchange.

Start Clean

October is the month to clean up poultry yards, range and houses. Clean up in the sense of getting rid of market stock from the laying houses, and of the debris that gathers in a summer and early fall of growing chickens. Where does all the dirt come from? We could swear there wasn't a dead chicken about the place, but digging into out-of-the-way places, cutting down weeds, going through the range shows that there have been casualties. We were sure every nest of eggs had been found, if there were any hens or pullets laying out, but now we find that some remain.

Next Season's Flocks

In planning for next season's crop of turkeys, breeders should be on the lookout for healthy hens and vigorous toms. Remember that they should be in no way related. Buy or exchange, securing birds from another neighbor if possible. Much of the difficulty experienced in turkey raising today is due to the vicious practice in too many instances of mating related stock. The same advice applies to flocks of hens, as well as ducks and geese.—Los Angeles Times.

Poultry Notes

The number of chickens in Iowa has nearly doubled in the last 30 years.

Even-sized chicks thrive best; do not mix different ages and expect the youngest to get along well.

Indiana demonstration flock reports show that egg receipts account for 70 per cent of the total revenue and meat sales for the other 30 per cent. Feed costs make up 70 per cent of the total cash expenses.

Diary Shows Washington as Successful Hunter

Many people are under the impression that George Washington's hunting experiences were confined to foxes in the vicinity of his home in Virginia.

Such is not the case. In the autumn of 1770 he hunted buffalo while on his trip to the Ohio with his friend, Doctor Craik, according to the division of information and publication of the George Washington bicentennial commission. In his diary of November 2 of that year is found this interesting item on buffalo hunting:

"We proceeded up the river (Kanawha) with the canoe about four miles more, and then incamped and went a hunting; killed five buffaloes and wounded some others, three deer, etc. This country abounds in buffalo and wild game of all kinds as also in all kinds of wild fowl, there being in the bottoms a great many small grassy ponds or lakes which are full of swans, geese and ducks of different kinds."

It will be observed that Washington modestly refrains from stating how many of the five buffaloes fell from bullets from his rifle.

On New Year's day, 1772, some friends called on Washington at Mount Vernon. Several days later he entertained them with a little hunting trip in the nearby forests which he tells about in his diary in this brief way:

"Went a-hunting with the above gentlemen. Found both a bear and a fox, but got neither."

Explorers Too Ready to "Pass Up" Australia

The continent of Australia was not discovered until just before the American Revolution. Louis de Torres, sailing from Peru in 1606 thought the northern Queensland coast was another of those island groups—the Marquesas, Solomon, New Hebrides—through which he had passed. The Dutch proceeding from Java several times met the west and north of Australia, but reported a barren wild country inhabited by barbarous, cruel, black people. Abel Tasman, in 1642 found Van Diemens Land, Tasmania, and left in disgust. In 1688 William Dampier, an English buccaneer, landed in West Australia, and the following year mapped the coast. In his report to King William he described the land as "sandy and waterless," with stunted trees, inhabited by "the miserablest people in the world." A hundred years later the English scientific expedition under Captain Cook revealed the presence of wide belts of fertile land, and his landing at Botany Bay, Sydney, April 28, 1770, resulted in another continent for the British crown.

Charms of Mexico City

All visitors to Mexico, of course, desire to see the nation's capital. Here is a city of almost a million population, nestling high in a mountain valley. Its climate is said to be unequalled any place on earth, with the warmest days of summer never reaching 70 degrees. In Mexico City one may see a most cosmopolitan city with brilliant cafes and theaters, a sublime architecture, elegant stores—to say nothing of such picturesque staples as the flower market and the thieves market.

Close at hand is Xochimilco, the "floating gardens," and the pyramids at San Juan de Teotihuacan. In another direction is Cuernavaca, a resort even in the days of the Emperor Maximilian and now connected with Mexico City by a paved highway.

And over all brood the twin volcanoes—Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl.

Insects as Tailors

While many insects and spiders are content to go about in the clothes that nature gave them, others construct robes of their own. The oak tortrix, for example, is an accomplished tailor, and builds its overcoat out of a leaf. Using one that is slightly curled at the edge, he runs a silken thread from this edge to a point on the opposite edge, drawing the line taut. Then he constructs numerous parallel threads. By weighing down one or more of these cross threads, he causes the remaining ones to hang slack. These he tightens, then takes up the slack in the ones with the weight. The leaf, as a consequence, is rolled up a little. This operation is repeated until the leaf has been curled into a portable shelter in which the insect can hide.—Popular Science.

Cotton in History

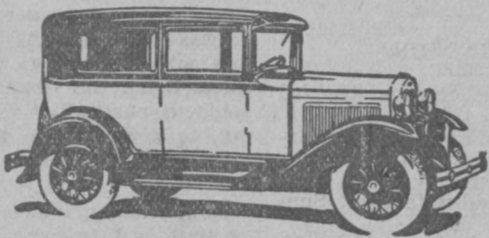
Cotton has been used for clothing by some of this world's inhabitants from a very early time. But it was first introduced to Europe from India, and the Arab traders who were the middle men in the transaction passed along their own name for it—qutun or qtn. This Arab word, in various forms, has entered into most of the European languages. Thus there have been derived not only the English "cotton," but the French "coton," German "kattun," Italian "cotone," Portuguese "cotao," and so on. The original word was probably a name applied to a people who employed cotton or to a place where it was grown.

Had It Coming

The little niece of a friend of mine, aged seven, was going to have a new dress for a very special occasion. When her mother showed her the material she looked disappointed, then said:

"Well, mother, I've put up with your sewing all these years. This time I think you might have bought me a dress."—Chicago Tribune.

"Why My Next Car will be A FORD"



WHEN you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life.

Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North Carolina:

"My Ford was purchased May 3, 1928, and has been run 121,767 miles. It has never stopped on the road for repairs of any kind whatsoever except punctures.

"The brakes were relined at 101,000 miles. My gas mileage averaged 21 miles to the gallon, and on tires, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel over all kinds of road conditions—mountainous and flat.

"I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car will also be a Ford."

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service.

Think ahead when you are considering the purchase of an automobile and consider what it will be like after thousands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car"?

If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O. K. It will be taking you there and back in good style, just as it has always done. And you will have saved many important, worth-while dollars in cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

FIFTEEN BODY TYPES

\$430 to \$640

F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

No, He Wasn't Telling That One to the Wife

"I can match that one," said the man who owns a dog to the man with a new baby at home.

"Impossible!" said the man with the new baby. He had just offered, as an illustration of the intelligence of infants, the story of how a baby, picked up and walked with at 11:03 p. m., will demand with wails to be picked up and walked with the next night at 11:03 p. m. And the next.

"Well," said the man who owns a dog, "when our Maggie had puppies, I was doing night work. Came in at 3 a. m. Maggie and her puppies were sound asleep in their basket at that hour, but one night when I wasn't sleepy I turned on the light in the kitchen, dumped them all out on the floor and played with them for a while. The next night I did the same thing. And the next.

"The night after that I came home tired, I walked right through to the bedroom, undressed and got into bed, and you should have heard the yelps that went up from that kitchen. Every one of those puppies spent the next 15 minutes noisily reproaching me for my neglect. They woke up the wife, they woke up the neighbors. They made the darndest fuss. The next night I ignored them again, but they woke up and yelped at 3 a. m., just the same. It took three nights of ignoring them to break the habit."

"You don't say," said the man with the new baby, looking thoughtful. "Well, I wouldn't dare tell that one to my wife."—New York Sun.

Mine Rescue School

To train rescue crews in mine accidents a factory in Berlin, Germany, has opened a school where invasion of gas-infested chambers and the carrying of men to safety are taught. Experiments are made under varying conditions, different types of gas masks being worn by the operators, and dummies are rescued from rooms filled with poisonous vapors.

Mother Earth's Age

The earth is 2,000,000,000 years old, according to the estimate of Prof. Dr. Otto Hahn, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute at Berlin. The noted physicist bases his calculations on the quantity of lead to be found on the surface of the earth.

"The progress made recently in the study of radio-active substances and the disintegration of the atom enables us to fix the age of the world with fair accuracy," the professor told an audience of German scientists. "Uranium and thorium, contained in certain minerals, are converted, in the course of millions of years, into radium, and finally into uranium lead and thorium lead. The lead findings help us to determine the age of the earth at 2,000,000,000 years."

Old Story Disproved

There is an often repeated story credited to the historian, Harvey Rice, that Moses Cleveland's exploring and surveying party started up the Chagrin river, mistaking it for the Cuyahoga, and that upon discovering the error Cleveland gave it this name as representative of the state of his feelings.

It appears, however, that this story has little foundation, for on maps made before the Revolution the river was called the Chagrin. The name is no doubt from an Indian word given as "Shagrin" or "Shagulin" and said to mean "clear." One map issued in 1755 calls it the Elk river.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Spinster's" Derivation

Spinster means one who works at the spinning wheel. In the olden days the work of making cloth for clothing was a part of the household duties and fell to the younger women to spin the yarn. As the prepossessing and marriageable girls had their minds on their fellows, the job usually became the responsibility of those who had had their chance and lost. So a spinster came to mean any unmarried woman, and is still today the legal phrase in England for any woman who has never been married.

The DAIRY

IMPROVE QUALITY OF PASTURE SODS

Methods That Will Increase Yields of Grass.

Pasture sods require feeding, re-seeding and cultivating much the same as any other crop, declares C. W. Gay, chairman of the department of animal husbandry at the Ohio State university, who believes that the pasture may be made one of the most profitable fields on the farm.

If dairy cows are fed on a grain ration in the stable, or if cattle are fed grain on pasture, they will put back in fertility more than they take off. However, the droppings are best distributed by some kind of drag or they will not be utilized to the best advantage. If piled in large heaps, the manure kills the grass under it and stimulates such rank growth around the pile that stock will not eat it. Rolling firms the soil about the grass roots, and disking may thicken the stand. Bare spots should be reseeded and weeds and rank grass are best clipped.

Another good practice, Gay asserts, is to top-dress the pasture in the fall or early spring. However, the manure of one kind of stock should not be put on sod to be grazed by that same kind of stock. Germs of tuberculosis and abortion disease may infect the manure of cattle and spread to stock on pasture. In the same way sheep and hogs may become infested with parasites if grazed on grass top-dressed with sheep or hog manure. But parasites of sheep do not infest hogs, and vice versa. Cattle manure had best go on corn ground, or other ground to be plowed, while cattle pastures may be top-dressed from either the horse, hog, or sheep barns.

Profits for Dairymen in Luxuriant Pasture

Luxuriant pasture is the best friend of the dairy cow. It is rich in protein, mineral matter, and vitamins.

"The dairymen who appreciates the value of the pasture crop in economy of production, in the building of health, and in the cutting down of actual labor and cost of production, is the man who is reaping the dairy dollars from his summer production," declares J. C. Nisbet, extension dairymen, K. S. A. C., in emphasizing the importance of good pasture for dairy profits.

On many a Kansas dairy farm, pasture may be provided about nine months in the year.

Sweet clover seeded in oats would be ready for light grazing in the fall, suggests Nisbet. Winter wheat or rye could furnish early winter pasture lasting many years through December. The same winter wheat would be available for early spring pasture, followed shortly by the sweet clover which should formally carry the dairy cow through until the early fall at which time a new field of spring-sown sweet clover would again be ready.

Brome grass and Sudan could be used as dry weather pastures.

Improve Dairy Prices

Prices for dairy products can be helped if all interested will cooperate in the effort to cut down production by keeping fewer and better cows, according to E. A. Gannon, Purdue university.

By selling a couple of low producers to the butcher, not a neighbor, and by purchasing a high quality purebred heifer which comes from a good breeder, who has a disease-free herd and which carries high-producing blood lines the farmer can influence the market materially.

"There is one conclusion many have made and many more will make in the future," said Gannon. "That better cows are and will be needed if profits are going to be produced for the dairy men even under normal conditions."

Avoiding "Ropy" Milk

"Ropy" milk causes a great loss to the dairy industry each year. It is more prevalent in the springtime than it is during the fall and winter months.

In order to prevent this condition from occurring, it is best to make sure that the water which is used for the cows to drink and for washing the pails and utensils is clean and fresh. The organisms which cause ropy milk are found generally in the water.

The udders and flanks of cows which have been in pastures where stagnant water stands are apt to be contaminated, and during the spring particularly, the flanks and udders should be wiped off with a damp cloth. This is a good practice and should be done throughout the year.

Tuberculosis Tests

New Hampshire has been making excellent progress in the testing of herds for tuberculosis, government records show. Three of the ten counties in the state have been established as modified accredited areas, signifying that all the cattle have been tested and that not more than 0.5 of 1 per cent of the cattle of these areas are tuberculosis. Interest in other counties, also, is indicated by a waiting list of more than 3,000 cattle owners who have made applications for the test.

Good Blacksmith, but Not "Long" on Spelling

A few days ago a friend and I were talking about it was too bad that most of the men well skilled in the old hand trades were disappearing from rural communities. The friend spoke of a local shoe cobbler whose trade had been handed down two or three generations, and who could make shoes that would outwear any machine-made shoe that could be purchased. Another trade that is largely gone is the old-fashioned blacksmith. Some one from Connecticut wrote me recently of a Yankee blacksmith, long on horseshoeing but short on book learning. This blacksmith had a sign posted up about which our friend writes as follows:

"I wanted a copy of that sign very much so I took a child's sled as an excuse and went to the blacksmith shop. While the sled was being repaired, I asked the blacksmith, with some misgiving, if I might copy his sign. 'Why, sure,' he said, 'go ahead and copy. I cannot see why, but folks have been coming here to copy it, from all over, ever since I hung it up.' And here is what the sign said:

Work did hear with litten splead
Satisfackshun garantead
Horseshoin two is in my line
That will stand the ware and tare of time.

—American Agriculturist.

Explaining Origin of American Dollar Sign

In l'Animateur des Temps Nouveaux, Charles Prince explains for French readers the origin of the American dollar sign. He relates that Spain, in the Fifteenth century, when practically all the world's gold was carried to the Iberian peninsula from the mines of South America, designed a coin of eight reals' value which bore on one of its faces a representation of two columns (the columns of Hercules) intertwined by a ribbon in the form of a letter S bearing the inscription, "Plus Ultra." Englishmen called these coins "pillar dollars," taking the word dollar from the German coin known as a "thaler." When the United States congress in 1787 decided to strike a coin known as a dollar, with the same value as the Spanish "pillar dollar," accountants naturally used as the sign for this new coin the old device of pillars intertwined with a garland which is so well known today in the form of an S with a double bar.—Exchange.

Ancient British Clock

One of the oldest clocks in England was recently salvaged and placed in the north transept of Salisbury cathedral. It dates back to 1386, and was originally in a bell tower in the close, built around 1258. This ancient timepiece, made of handwrought iron without a dial, proclaimed only the hours.

In 1790 the clock was removed to the central tower of the cathedral, where it lay hidden, neglected and forgotten, its days of usefulness apparently at an end. In 1884 a new clock took its place. The recent discovery of the old clock and its reconstruction, however, has given it a proud place once more.

Helping the Farmer

The Department of Agriculture had its origin in 1839, when the commissioner of patents began the distribution of selected seeds. In 1854 an entomologist was employed. The next year a chemist and a botanist were added to the staff and a propagating garden begun. This work was taken from the patent office by President Lincoln in 1862 and placed under the direction of Isaac Newton of Pennsylvania as the first commissioner of agriculture. During Cleveland's administration in 1889 Norman J. Colman, the last commissioner, became the first secretary of agriculture and a member of the President's cabinet.

"Take Your Time"

Little Johnny had just got to the age when he could climb upon chairs, tables and high furniture, giving his mother near heart failure. One day she discovered him clinging to the top shelf of the kitchen cabinet, examining its contents. Utterly exasperated, Mrs. S— snapped him down and stood him on the floor with such speed that it nearly took his breath away. Looking calmly up at his mother this three-year-old remarked:

"Take your time, mamma."—Rutland Herald.

Ring-Time

It was Shakespeare who first informed us that springtime is ringtime, and it is still true today that more rings are purchased in spring and early summer than at any other season. A well-known London jeweler, in describing the beauty side of selecting rings, says that "long, tapering fingers demand a ring with a large stone in a square or oval setting. This tends to make the fingers look even more slim. Women with short fingers should wear heavy, wide rings."

On the Rhine Steamer

A trip on one of the Rhine steamers, whether on the long picturesque journey from Mainz to Cologne or on the short trip from Dusseldorf to Konigs-winter, is always memorable. Over the rail we watch the shores castle crowned, sometimes shadowed by dark memories, often stirred by thoughts of the great who have known these passing towns, Beethoven at Bonn, also Schumann; Heine at Dusseldorf, Byron at the Drachenfels, Gutenberg at Mainz.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

UNIONTOWN.

Misses Fidelia Gilbert and Virginia Myers returned home Monday, after spending their vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Sisters Magdalene Kasewurm and Edna Hill, of the Deaconess Mother House, were week-end guests at H. B. Fogles.

St. Paul's Church had a Red Letter day on Sunday. The S. S. held Rally Day services; an unusually large number present and a very helpful address by Sister Edna. This was followed by the pastor delivering a heart-felt Harvest Home sermon. The church was decorated with flowers, and an offering of fruit and vegetables for the parsonage.

Monday, James Oursler, Baltimore, had come to W. G. Segafosse's, and while there he mounted their pony to ride home from the blacksmith shop, but was suddenly thrown to the road, rendering him unconscious for a time. A little later, Wm. Segafosse and J. E. Heck took him to Baltimore, where he received medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines are repairing their house, making some needed improvements.

The I. O. M. tore down the barn on their property, which interfered with the outlook from the new school building, and replaced it with several garages, at a more suitable situation.

Visitors at Edward Eckard's, the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. William Harlap, Baltimore; Russell Ham and family, Reisterstown; William Duder and family, Oak Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson entertained, on Sunday, Mr. John Lynch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, daughter, Miss Grace, Mrs. Martha Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr.

D. C. Dickensheet had a fall, last Friday, breaking a rib. Mrs. Dickensheets, who has been sick, is improving.

The extreme heat causes quite a number of comments.

Dr. J. J. Weaver and family closed their home here, on Wednesday, returning to Washington. We always regret the closing of the homes of our friends and neighbors.

Little Billie, 8 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleagle, while playing at his grand-father Bowers', on Sunday evening, fell off of a wagon tongue, hurting his arm. On Tuesday, Dr. Marsh had him taken to the Frederick Hospital for X-Ray examination, and it was found a home was broken loose at elbow.

Miss Fern Wayne, the Missionary lady who has been a guest at G. F. Gilbert's, the past week, left Thursday.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Roy Saylor spent last Monday in Johnsville, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schouler.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Barr, of Baltimore, who spent the past four weeks at the Galt home, returned to their home, Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Otto, called on her sister, Mrs. Charles Haugh, in Frederick City Hospital, who is getting along nicely, on Monday.

David Leakins spent Monday in Baltimore.

Howard Myers, of Niagara Falls, was a Keymar visitor, Tuesday. Mr. Myers and wife are spending the most of their time at the home of the former's mother, sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Welty and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese, of near Linwood.

Mrs. E. H. Davis, of Baltimore, is spending this week at the Galt home.

Miss Helen Jane Saylor is on the sick list, at this writing.

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Ruby Byers, of Westminster, spent last week-end with Mrs. Guy Warren.

Those who spent Sunday with T. C. Fox, were: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Windeshiem, of Pikesville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kunkel, of Baltimore. Mr. John Fox, of Pikesville, who has spent two weeks at the same place, accompanied them home.

Mrs. Margaret Bankard is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. T. C. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Austin and daughters, Fay and Thelma and son, Robert, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, Mrs. Margaret Bankard, Mrs. Upton Austin and daughter, Charlotte and son, Karl spent a few hours, Friday, with Miss Annie Davidson, of Taneytown.

Mr. John Fox and Mrs. T. C. Fox, spent Saturday over the Mountains.

MANCHESTER.

Miss Flora Albaugh, Mrs. Helen Geiman, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hoffacker and Rev. John S. Hollenbach attended the C. E. Rally, in Westminster, on Friday night.

Miss Flora Albaugh, Mr. Wilbert Weaver, and Rev. John S. Hollenbach attended the Lord's Day Conference, in Westminster, on Tuesday night.

A special program including a pageant was presented by the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, Sunday night.

The Lutheran congregation recently placed a Bulletin Board on the square.

FEESERSBURG.

A night blooming cereus, belonging to Mrs. Ornie Hyde, produced 5 large blooms, last Tuesday night, from 9:00 o'clock to 1:30 A. M., when they began to close. A number of her neighbors witnessed this beautiful wonder.

Two of the Lutheran Churches of Uniontown Charge—St. Luke's (Winters) and Mt. Union—gave their pastor and bride, a reception, last Wednesday evening, at St. Luke's. Although the evening was rainy, many of the members were present and gathered in the church, where an impromptu program of songs, several readings, and some interesting conundrums were given. On behalf of the people of Mt. Union, Cleon Wolfe presented an envelope containing a check to Rev. and Mrs. Kroh, to which Rev. K. made grateful response; Jesse Fuss presented another from St. Luke's, with hearty congratulations, and both pastor and wife made brief speeches of thanks and good-will.

Everybody was then invited to the social hall adjoining, where ice cream with chocolate syrup and abundant cake were served. A down pour of rain while eating hindered further festivities.

F. G. Harbaugh, L. K. Birley and Charles Bostian attended the Valentine cattle sale, at Rocky Ridge, on Friday.

Mr. Frank Keefer and family, attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Lillie K. Hollenbach, on Saturday afternoon. Services were held at the home, in Westminster, with burial in Pipe Creek cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Langdon and two children, of Hicksville, Long Island, returned to N. Y., on Monday, after 10 days spent with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Mackley Griffin.

Miss Vivian Wood, telephone operator at Parkville, Md., is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Bowman Crouse and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugh and son Norval, of New Midway, called on their cousins, at Grove Dale, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyder Wentz and children and mother, of Baltimore, visited the Ornie Hyde family, on Sunday.

W. G. Crouse is working with the Starr carpenters, in Uniontown, at present.

"No news means good news" this week. No alarming sickness, accident, or deaths. Everybody around us well, and busy and warm!

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Null and son, Jr., New York City, Mrs. Emanuel Wolff, Harrisburg, Pa., spent the past week at the home of the Rev. Thurlow W. Null and family and Mrs. Laura Null.

The U. B. Church Services will be held next Sabbath at 2 and 7:30, when the church will be re-dedicated, after giving the interior a general renovating.

Prominent speaker will be present, among them Dr. Shutz, Baltimore. No preaching service at St. Paul's. Communion Service at Mt. Joy Charge by Rev. J. Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, of Toconia, Washington; Mr. Russell Boyd and sister Rosa, of Mt. Joy, called at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Laura Null and Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Null, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, Harney, visited Miss Susan Engler and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rife and Mrs. Lucinda Clark, Fairfield, Pa., Sunday.

Miss Thelma Harner spent Monday night with Miss Dora Margaret Withrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patterson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Yealy and son, Ralph.

Quite a number of our people attended the Frederick Fair, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Aulhouse, of Gettysburg, Pa., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and son, George, visited Miss Romaine Valentine, a student nurse at Frederick Hospital, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. L. A. Wehler, of Littlestown, Pa., who own and operates a canning factory here, expect to finish this Friday, after canning corn and tomatoes this year, with a medium yield of each.

Mrs. M. Reneker, York, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck and brother.

Mr. Chas. Lamb and Miss Namah ohler, Baltimore, were Sunday visitors at the home of Samuel D. Snider and sister Ruth. Miss Isabel Eckenrode, who had spent several days of last week at this home, accompanied them to the City, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stoner and two sons Mrs. Joseph Caldwell and Mrs. C. Riffe, Emmitsburg, visited the later's uncle, J. W. Slagenhaupt, several hours, on Sunday. Also called on Miss Viola Slagenhaupt and Mrs. Laura Null.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mrs. Benj. Fleagle, of Baltimore, with her grand-children, Ralph and Ruth Anna Keefer, spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill, Sunday.

Abie Crushong, of near Taneytown, spent Sunday with his home folks at this place.

Mrs. Maggie Bretener, of Cumberland, and Mrs. Ellis Crushong, of this place, sent from Monday till Saturday evening with Mrs. Lebruis Baker and family, of Liberty, preparing for the sale, which was held on Saturday. Quite a number from around here attended the sale.

Misses Frances, Anna and Ella Green, called on Catherine Crushong, on Tuesday evening. Edna and Norman Coleman called at the same place.

STRAW RIDE.

Those who enjoyed a straw ride and weenie roast, on Tuesday evening, at Starnes's dam, near Harney, were: Misses Novella Keilholtz, Clara Stoeser, Alice Dubel, Mildred Wood, Anna Martin, Alice Adelsberger, Rachel Valentine, Mrs. Russell Haines, Maimie Kelly, Mildred Six, Messrs Merle Keilholtz, Clyde Knipple, James Long, Guy Long, Mr. Russell Haines, Paul Dern, George Dern, Ellis Martin, Charles Valentine, Murray Valentine, Lloyd Fitz and Paul Six.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

Misses Alder and Eckhart, County Elementary Supervisors, visited the school on Tuesday.

The Parent Teachers' program for Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, at 7:45 P. M., is as follows: Song, The Association; Scripture Reading and Prayer; Election of Officers; Piano Solo, Miss Hazel Hess; Negro Spiritual, Mrs. Francis T. Elliot and Miss Mary Isabel Elliot; Vocal Solo, Miss Marian Hitchcock; Address "Correct Clothing for the School Girl," Miss Agnes Slindee; adjournment.

The Athletic Associations of the High School organized on Thursday of this week. There will be no dues in either Association. The officers chosen are as follows:

Girls' Athletic Association, President, Catherine Kephart; Vice-President, Emma Graham; Secretary and Treasurer, Marian Zent; Coach, Mr. Guy P. Brady; Cheer Leaders, Catherine Shriner and Helen Sarbaugh. Boys' Athletic Association, President, Walter Hahn; Vice-President, Kiser Shoemaker; Secretary, Edwin Zimmerman; Coach, Miss Grace Lighter.

The officers will arrange a schedule in Inter-Class games for this Fall.

NEW WINDSOR.

Quite a number of persons attended the Frederick Fair, this week.

Howard Ensor and wife, of Lancaster, Pa., spent Sunday last here, with Mrs. Minnie Fraser.

Dallas C. Reid and wife spent Sunday last at Riveria Beach.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church gave Mrs. Jacob Haines a farewell party, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Baile.

The Mt. Olivet Fruit Co., are picking their Grimes Golden apples, this week.

Winnie Lou Roop is spending the week with her grand-mother, Mrs. Daniel Engler.

Earl Lantz and family and Carroll Lantz, S. T. Lantz and Mrs. Gladys Bowers, all spent Sunday last at Washington, Del., with Sterling Gorsuch and family.

Dr. Knox, of Baltimore, Child Specialist, held a Baby Clinic, on Wednesday.

Roland Devilbiss and wife, of Riverdale, spent the week-end here, with his parents, H. H. Devilbiss and wife.

MAN ENDS NINE-YEAR

UNEARNED SENTENCE

Says "I'm Lost" on Return to Outside World.

Stillwater, Minn.—Freed at forty-five, after serving nine years in the state penitentiary here, for a crime he did not commit, Louis Thorvick, an Americanized Scandinavian, is now trying to pick up the threads of the rudely severed existence.

He only recently left the prison bearing a pardon granted him on "the ground that he is innocent." Those few words mean the culmination of a hope that sustained him through the long, dreary years behind gray walls.

But for the hope that his innocence of complicity in a robbery of a state bank at Almelund, Minn., ten years ago eventually would be proved, he would have, in his own words, "gone insane."

Thorvick sums up his impressions of the outside world after an absence of nine years by the curt sentence: "I'm lost." He said he allowed five street cars to pass before he mustered up courage to board one after leaving the prison. He says after he has rested a few days and "gets up the nerve" he'll take in a talking movie. He is very anxious to hear the voice of the silver screen.

Clearing of Thorvick was brought about through the efforts of his warm personal friend, Ramsay County Attorney M. F. Kinkead, who for many years battled to prove the man's innocence, and also E. H. (Red) Stanton, a notorious criminal who is now serving a life sentence for the very crime for which Thorvick was committed. Stanton finally confessed his part in the crime, clearing Thorvick.

MARRIED

SWARTZBAUGH—STAMBAUGH. Elias John Swartzbaugh, Spring Grove, Pa., and Alveta K. Stambaugh, Hanover, Pa., were united in holy marriage at the parsonage of the United Brethren Church, Taneytown, Saturday, Sept. 19th, 1931. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Earl E. Redding.

DIED.

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

MISS MARY REINDOLLAR.

Miss Mary C. Reindollar, daughter of the late David and Rachael Reindollar, died at Taneytown on Wednesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock at the age of 75 years, 6 months and 13 days. She had been in declining health for several years. Death was due to complications. She had made her home with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Mehning, for many years and continued living at the Mehning residence following the death of Mr. and Mrs. Mehning.

She leaves two nephews, Dr. Percy Mehning, Philadelphia, and Luther Mehning, Taneytown; also a sister-in-law, Mrs. Augustus Reindollar. Funeral services Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from her residence. Her pastor, the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe of the Trinity Lutheran Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. T. T. Brown, pastor of Taneytown Presbyterian Church. In testament in the Lutheran cemetery.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

We were sitting in most comfortable chairs, in the side yard where one could see miles of Connecticut roll itself away in green undulations to distant hills. On our own hilltop, the sun fell, just properly filtered by trees, in pleasurable and lazy warmth. I could have stayed there for hours in contemplative contentment, but life is never as perfect as that. The big, powerful blond, sprawled opposite me, turned handsome, but rather accusing blue eyes in my direction.

"You need exercise," he said a bit sternly. "Come on, we'll go for a walk."

Now that was a bit unfair, because, as he very well knew, I had taken a walk with him a short time before. It was, to be exact, only some four years ago, when he was a speculator, doing a bit of training for Jack Dempsey. He coaxed me out on a wooded road and walked me ten miles and well I remember it. A fellow has to take a little rest after a walk such as that. But, after all, he was my host and, if he was set on walking all the time, it was only polite to go with him. Besides, Rolfe, the German police dog, voted emphatically, with voice and tail, in favor of the proposition, so they were two to one.

Now, frankly, I like walking about as much as I do creamed codfish, and I can't say less than that, but Gene Tunney and Rolfe and I started down the road from that lovely old house and, at first, it was not so bad. Even when we turned into a wooded road, which leads across the Tunney land, the going appeared to be fairly easy; especially as our progress was leisurely. We made one stop to recall Rolfe, who had started a partridge hunt, and another while he drank from a cool and bubbling spring; but, about a mile beyond, I noticed what I thought was a sudden rain, only to discover that it was perspiration. I paused a moment to wring out the handkerchief with which I had mopped my brow and Rolfe improved the rest period by leaping back and forth over a tree, which had fallen across the road with branches supporting its trunk about four feet from the ground.

The woods were full of a peculiar buzzing sound, which I recognized. I had often heard it in the Adirondacks, where they also have black flies. A black fly belongs to the army of the unemployed. It always is looking for a meal. As Mr. Tunney broke off a small branch and proceeded to brush a few dozen of the hungry insects off Rolfe, I suggested that he might also do a bit of work on me. Evidently these were carrion flies, as they were doing their best to bore through to a brain which must have been dead, or it never would have permitted me to be led to the bottom of a long hill, up which one had to climb to get back home. Gazing at the long return slope, I said:

"Didn't you say Sam Pryor was coming over? It wouldn't be very polite if you were not there when he arrived."

"That means you want to go back," said Mr. Tunney unfeelingly. "Well, all right. You have had a little exercise, anyhow."

So we turned about and started back. I know a number of men who have climbed the Alps, but they never did it blinded by perspiration and chased by man-eating flies. I now discovered that Connecticut is not only hilly, but that the hills run only one way, and that is up. No wonder New Englanders are a sturdy race. I think we passed the spring again, but I am not sure. Anyhow, we came at last to the main road and proceeding from there eventually got back to where we had been so comfortable and peaceful. Looking back at it, I can see that Gene Tunney is right. Exercise is a great thing. I must take another walk soon—say in about 1935.

(© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

22 Troughs Refute

"One-Horse" Statement

Jacksonville, Mich.—While some critics of this village might refer to it as a "one-horse town," loyal natives are well able to refute such statements.

Jacksonville, by actual count, has 22 horse troughs. Six of the equine drinking fountains have been installed in the last several years. The oldest trough, built 35 years ago, is a monumental affair.

(© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Cornell Expert Tells of

Right Sirup for Canning

Utica, N. Y.—A home economics expert of Cornell university says that in canning fruit a thin sirup is needed for apples, pears and sweet berries; medium sirup for blackberries and sweet cherries and plums, and thick sirup for rhubarb, gooseberries, currants and other sour fruit.

Prodigy Learns Quickly

Memphis, Tenn.—Andrew Brown, Jr., six, scored a perfect grade in a first-grade examination, made a high mark in second-grade tests and was promoted without delay to the third grade.

Orphans Get Game

Dyersburg, Tenn.—All game killed out of season in this district is turned over to the orphans' home here and the hunters fined.

Will Jail Wives Who

Sue Jobless Mates

Uniontown, Pa.—Prosecutor J. B. Adams went to bat for the man out of a job. He served notice that where facts warrant he will jail for the costs any woman who files desertion and nonsupport charges against a husband out of work.

He ordered the release of Victor Robinson, sentenced to 25 days for catching a turtle out of season.

Robinson said he caught the turtle to feed his wife and five children. He has no job.

SPURNED MAN KILLS

WOMAN AND HIMSELF

Unwelcome Attentions End in Double Tragedy.

Martinez, Calif.—His unwelcome attentions repulsed Emello del Turco, fifty-five, shot and killed a married woman and then committed suicide. The woman was Mrs. Paul Paganini, thirty-four.

The tragedy took place on the porch of Mrs. Paganini's home here.

Just prior to the double shooting, Del Turco and Mrs. Paganini had been engaged in an ordinary conversation, police were told by Eliaz Affalo, a cook employed by Mrs. Paganini.

Affalo had just left the couple talking on the porch and, while he was in the house getting a drink of water, he heard three shots.

Running outside, he found his employer dying, with bullet wounds in the throat and breast, while Del Turco, who had placed the pistol against his heart, was already dead.

According to Affalo, Del Turco, an accordion teacher, had come to give a music lesson to Mrs. Paganini's son, Melvin, ten. The boy and his sister Lillian, six, were not at home, however, so Del Turco stayed and chatted with Mrs. Paganini and himself. Affalo told Deputy Coroner John Connelly.

Mrs. Paganini's husband, who was attending an American Legion meeting at the time of the tragedy, was stunned and unable to understand the shooting.

Undersheriff William Veale stated after investigation, however, that he was convinced Del Turco had attempted to force his attentions upon Mrs. Paganini.

English Official Mark

The "broad arrow," used as a distinguishing mark on British government property, was the "cognizance" or heraldic symbol of Henry, Viscount Sidney, who was master-general of the ordnance from 1693 to 1703, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. In time it came to be used by other government departments besides the ordnance board (now the war office), with which it first was associated. Curiously enough, the "broad arrow" was a symbol of power and authority among the ancient Druids. It is felony to obliterate this official mark.

Judge Fines Himself \$1

for Illegal Parking

El Paso, Texas.—Judge Charles Windberg heard his name read in Corporation court as being charged with overparking.

"Guilty," responded the judge, from the bench.

"I'll say he is," Traffic Officer J. P. Ryan said.

"Fine you \$1," Judge Windberg addressed himself. "Next case."

Fire Sprinkler Scares

Burglars Out of Plant

New Orleans.—A fire sprinkler system served a double purpose at a coffee company here recently.

Water going through the pipes sounded to safe-crackers like preliminaries to the explosion of a burglar alarm. They fled in fright, leaving their tools.

Turkish Capital Famed

for Its Many Mosques

As the tourist gets his first view of Istanbul from the deck of an approaching ship, he is more aware of the mosques than of anything else, says an article in a Boston paper. Their domes, and the slender minarets which rise near them, give Istanbul a real distinction which many great cities lack. Not even Cairo has mosques which show up so astonishingly against the skyline. They are almost numberless, but there are a dozen that are really tremendous in size. They occupy commanding sites, so that the domes and minarets rise above the surrounding roofs. They give Istanbul, from a distance, an aspect of wonderful dignity and grandeur mingled with the charm of the Orient.

Of these mosques, the most renowned is St. Sophia, one of the most glorious buildings in the world. It was built as a Christian church and dedicated in the year 538. The minarets at the four outside corners were added by the Turks when they converted the structure into a mosque. From the outside, St. Sophia is apt to seem a little disappointing, but within it is hardly surpassed anywhere in architectural merit. It would be hard to find another great nave so light and so graceful.—Detroit News.

Life of Fireman Saved

by Tin Can of Tobacco

Manitowoc, Wis.—A tin can of tobacco saved Allen Walker, city fireman, from painful injuries. A large dog attacked Walker and attempted to bite him. Instead, the dog bit the tobacco can.

Walker carries his tobacco in his hip pocket.

Keep 11-Year Silence

Salem, Mass.—For eleven years Percy Tyson and his wife occupied separate apartments in the same house and never spoke to each other.

Tyson recently was granted a divorce.

Dreams; Shoots Self

Seattle.—A dream became so realistic that Miss Katie Oliver, forty, awakened and accidentally shot herself. She had been dreaming of burglars she told police.

COMMUNITY

PURE FOOD STORES

Specials from September 25 to October 1, inclusive

PINK SALMON, 2 cans 19c

RITTERS CATSUP, 2 bottles 17c

LIBBYS KRAUT, 2 cans 19c

FANCY MIXED CAKES, 23c lb.

A. & H. Soda	2 pk 9c	Fancy Rice	2 lb pkg 17c
McCormick Spices	3 pk 25c	Fly Ribbons	5 for 10c
Ginger Snaps	10c lb	O. K. Soap	2 bars 9c
Fig Bars	2 lb 25c	Southern Style Cocoanut	14c
1-qt Jar Mustard	19c	Monroe Peas	2 Cans 23c

Pillsbury or Gold Medal Flour, 12-lb. sack 39c

Try a pound of COMMUNITY COFFEE, 25c

MOTHERS CHINA OATS, 30c

BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, 37c lb.

Frankforters	17c	Picnic Hams	14c lb
Bologna	17c	Lebanon Bologna	19c lb
Pure Lard	2 lb 21c	Reg. Hams	19c lb

JELKE NUT MARGARINE, the best you ever tasted, 15c lb.

COCA COLA and ALL SOFT DRINKS, 6 bottles 25c

Chocolate Drops	2 lb 25c	Hershey Kisses	25c lb
Jelley Drops	2 lb 25c	All 5c Chocolate Bars and Chew	
Orange Slices	18c lb	ing Gum	3 for 10c

SNYDERS POTATO CHIPS, 40c pound

W. M. OHLER

Taneytown, Md.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-14

WANTED.—Small Ten-plate Stove. Apply to Claudius H. Long.

FARM FOR RENT. 121 Acres, near Pleasant Valley.—Apply to Edward Strevig, Frizellburg. 9-25-3t

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY.—Sunny Monday Soap, 4 Cakes 11c; Gold Medal Rolled Oats, 2 Boxes 13c; Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 8c; Yellow Bantam Corn, 2 Cans 19c; French Mixed Candy, 10c lb.—Reid's Bread Store.

FOR RENT.—Half of my House, suitable for small family, on George St. Possession Oct. 1st.—Mrs. Gertie Rowe, Taneytown.

SEVEN PIGS for sale.—Mrs. Annie Keefe, Mayberry.

HALF OF MY HOUSE for rent. Possession Nov. 1st. Light, Water, Garden and Garage. Also, my Confectionery Store for sale. Price right.—Earl R. Bowers. 9-25-14

HALF OF HOUSE—6 Rooms—for rent. The Boyd property. Apply to—John E. Harman.

DOUBLE HEATER, for sale cheap, to quick buyer.—Mrs. John Byers.

FOR SALE.—Furns and Rex Begonias.—Mrs. Harry Ecker.

FOR SALE.—5 Cocks of Peach Butter.—Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Harney.

DON'T FORGET the Bake Sale, held by the Home-makers' Club, in the Firemen's Building, to-morrow, (Saturday.)

PUBLIC AUCTION.—All equipment, furnishings, etc., in whole or in parcel, of the Emmitt House, Emmitsburg, Md., on Saturday, September 26, 1931. Sale will begin at 11:00 A. M., on the premises. 9-18-2t

BLACKSMITH SHOP for Rent. Apply to Emanuel Harner, Taneytown. Possession October 1st. 1931. 9-18-3t

CIDER MAKING and Butter boiling on Wednesday and Thursday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler. 9-18-14

FOR RENT.—Half of my Dwelling on George St.—Mrs. C. W. Winemiller. 8-23-14

WILL MAKE CIDER and Boil Butter, every Wednesday and Thursday.—Frank Carbaugh, Fairview. 8-23-5t

PREMIUM PAID on strictly fresh eggs, left at J. W. Fream's Store, in Harney, or see M. O. Fuss. 8-23-14

RADIO REPAIRING.—All makes and Models adjusted and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Vernon L. Crouse, Taneytown. 6-12-14

FOR SALE CHEAP.—New Victor Records, 50c each. Several used Radios, Battery and Electric Sets; 1 Victrola and Radio combination, all very cheap.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store. 5-8-14

FAT HOGS WANTED.—Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmer.—Harold S. Mehring. 1-24-14

FOR SALE.—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-14

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Baumgardner, Clarence F.
Birnie Trust Co.
Diehl Brothers
Keiholtz, Grier
Koonitz, Mrs. Ida B., 2 Farms

THERE IS BUT ONE REASON

WHY we ask you to come here for your printing. We believe that we are equipped to give your work the proper attention and that we are able to turn out a satisfactory piece of work. PUT US TO THE TEST

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.

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

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Service, 10:15; C. E., 6:30. Missionary Service, 7:30. Mr. George K. Mather, of Westminster, will deliver his famous illustrated lecture-recital, "This is My Father's World," at this service. The public is cordially invited to be present.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00 o'clock; Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues, 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. At the evening service a Young People's Choir of 30 voices will sing.

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

Silver Run Lutheran Charge—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service. Monday, Sept. 28, Official Board Meeting at the Parsonage. Wednesday, Sept. 29, Prayer Service.

Harney Church—1:30, Sunday School; 2:30, Re-dedication Service; 7:30, Evening Fall Rally; Tuesday, Sept. 29, Official Board at Church. Thursday, Oct. 1, Ladies' Aid Society at the Church.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, Sept. 26, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Sunday, Sept. 27, 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. Tuesday, Sept. 29, 8:00 P. M., Orchestra practice.

Dedication and Harvest Home at the Uniontown Church of God, Sept. 27. Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Afternoon Service, at 2:00; Evening Service, 7:00. The Harp family of the Hagerstown Church of God, will furnish the special instrumental music for the day. The Carrollton Choir will sing in the afternoon service. The special speaker for the day will be the Rev. Chas. F. Reitzel, of Altoona, Pa.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; Harvest Home Service, 10:30; Catechetical instruction after service.

Winter's—S. S., 7:00; Harvest Home Service, 8:00; Catechetical instruction after service.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30.

Baust—Holy Communion, Oct. 4th, at 10:00 A. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, 7:30. Preparatory worship, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30.

Snydersburg—Preparatory Worship Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:30. The theme for Sunday is "Jesus the Ideal church Member."

The Carroll Co. Ministerial Union will meet on Monday, Sept. 28, at 10 A. M., in the Theological Seminary Library. Prof. F. L. Gibbs will read a paper on "The Church and Recreation."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's.—The services will be combined in the observance of Rally Day and Harvest Home with a special program at 9:15.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., Service at 7:30. The Aid Society will meet Friday evening at the home of Preston Bollinger.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00, and Worship in Harvest Home Service at 7:45 P. M. The Aid Society will meet on Thursday evening, Oct. 1st, at the home of Wm. Patterson, Butler Md. The Aid Society at Manchester, will meet on Monday evening at the home of J. B. Lynerd.

Sea Replacing Singing Beach's Musical Sands

Boston.—At Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., Singing beach apparently is slowly regaining its voice. Winter storms carried away most of the musical sands which emitted strange noises when walked upon. But lately the sea has been gradually replacing the sands, and old timers believe Singing beach's lost voice eventually will be fully restored.

First Rocket Airdrome

Is Opened Near Berlin
Berlin.—The world's first rocket airdrome was recently opened near Berlin. It is on a tract a mile and a half square and is equipped with laboratories and workshops. At present it is being used as an experimental station, and engineers are experimenting with a means of flight which will make possible the shooting of mail to America in six hours.

Ants Build Home in Telephone Box

San Diego, Calif.—Ants here are fond of using telephones. They don't use them to talk over, but rather to nest in and stop the instrument. Secretary Allan Perry of the city planning commission, irate at not having his phone ring its customary number of times during the day, found ants had built a nest about the bell and the clapper and stopped all ringing.

POISONS A CHILD TO SAVE ON MILK; IS FOUND GUILTY

Tennessee Mountain Woman Must Serve Nine Years in Penitentiary.

Harrisonville, Mo.—Mrs. Martha Kennedy Swan, transplanted Tennessee mountain woman, has been sentenced to serve nine years in the Missouri penitentiary for the poisoning of Winfred York, twenty-one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer York, tenant farmers, because she sought to save some of the milk she gave the family.

Mrs. Swan took the stand to deny she sought to poison the children and repudiate a confession she had made. During all the time she was on the stand she chewed snuff.

The poison was placed in the milk on March 2. It made Donald York very ill, despite the fact that he spit it out immediately because he said it was too sour. Winfred York, the baby, died.

Parents Arrested.

The parents were arrested two days later at the grave of their baby. They told of having taken the jar of milk back to Mrs. Swan and complaining to her that the milk was bitter and that it had made their children ill. York then told the officers about a hound which had been poisoned by Mrs. Swan. Mrs. Swan and her brother, Alex, denied there ever had been poison on the place, but York was insistent and led police to the hound's grave, where its body was exhumed and found to contain poison.

Alex Kennedy then admitted his sister had given him a bottle of poison to bury, and at midnight, five days after the crime, he led officers to the spot where he had buried the bottle. Mrs. Swan was immediately arrested. During the trial she admitted that she had poisoned the hound with strychnine which her brother had bought to poison crows.

She said that she couldn't read nor write and that she believed she confused the quinine bottle and the strychnine bottle, both of which sat on the same shelf in the kitchen.

"We're Good Friends"

She denied that she had any trouble with the York family or that she disliked the children.

"We're all good friends and I wouldn't harm them babies," she said.

The Yorks contradicted that statement. They pointed out that the Kennedys were a penurious family that resented having to pay for the small amount of groceries that they were required to supply in return for York's services about the farm.

Fainting Racketeer Is Betrayed by Whistling

Clay Center, Kan.—A man entered a cafe and fainted, causing a bump on his head where it struck the counter as he slid from his seat. Patrons crowded about. He had had nothing to eat for several days, he explained when he came to. A collection was taken.

He repeated the performance in a different place. But he made the mistake of whistling a short time later. An officer was notified and the "starving" man was lodged in jail for investigation.

Bull Runs Amuck; Police Capture Him With Lasso

Portsmouth, W. L.—"Just a little bull throwing," is the way Patrolmen Jennings and Greeney termed their activity in capturing a bull that had run wild in a suburb near here.

They answered a summons for help with motorcycle and sidecar and set out in pursuit of the animal.

Twice the bull did a little "throwing" himself, bowling over the vehicle and dropping its riders in the mud. But the third time—an officer twirled a lasso; it halted the onrush, and the bull was thrown.

Farm House Is Stripped of Screens by Lightning

Longmont, Colo.—The screens on the windows of the farm home of John Mundt probably will be safe from now on, if it is true that lightning does not strike twice in the same place.

During a freak storm recently lightning struck the house, burned off all the window screens and metal trimmings. It did not set the building afire, however.

Lightning Kills Plant

Denver.—Lightning which struck five persons during a storm recently narrowly missed a sixth victim. Mrs. S. P. Thomson was standing by her house during the thunder showers, when a bolt of lightning struck a climbing wild cucumber vine on the porch. The vine was withered instantly.

Cougars Attack Auto

Medford, Ore.—A tourist car was attacked by two cougars near Gray-back mountain. One of the animals was killed by falling under the car wheels. The other ran off after one vain leap against the closed windows of the sedan.

Thieves Ring Up Cash

Monroe, La.—Burglars who rifled a safe and cash register in a store here "rang up" the amount taken from the cash register before leaving the store.

Experts See No Future for Hemp Production

Hemp, once a profitable crop in this country, has dwindled in importance, and the vehicle through which it has lost its market was the principal market in former years. It is estimated that in the early Colonial days it took the product of 1,000 acres of hemp to make the ropes necessary to outfit a single sailing vessel of any size.

Now ships bring jute from India and this importation, due to its much lower price, has driven hemp from the market to a large extent. In spite of this loss of market, glowing pictures of prosperity to be had from hemp growing are painted for farmers who have had no experience with the crop. Agents with something to sell have induced many farmers to attempt crops, but little hope of success is held out by Department of Agriculture officials, who point out that by no means is the general run of land suitable for hemp production. Even if it were, there still remains the fact that the demand for hemp is more than filled by present sources, with the result that the prices are too low to make a crop an attractive proposition financially for the grower.—Washington Star.

Iguassu Falls One of Wonders of the World

The Iguassu falls of Brazil are said to be the most wonderful in the world. In the Wide World Magazine R. Halliburton writes: "Half a mile away a vast mass of water seemed to flow forth from the sky. It was a river, which, after wandering quietly through the forests of Brazil, had come at length to the edge of a great plateau. There it girds itself for a grand climax to its career—a climax so spectacular that no one who sees can ever forget that this river surpasses all others in the sublime beauty of its passing, leaving behind one of the wonders of the world. With one mighty charge along a front 10,000 feet in length it hurls over the brink, in superb 200 foot cataracts of foam. Niagara may have greater volume, Victoria greater height, but for artistry and coloring Iguassu stands alone."

Historic Eastern Spot

Shimoda, on the eastern coast of the Izu peninsula, came into the American spotlight in the middle of the last century, when a treaty was ratified there which first opened Japan to foreign trade.

In 1853 Capt. Matthew Galbraith Perry, United States navy, sailed up the bay of Sagami to Shimoda, went ashore with 300 men and delivered letters from President Fillmore to a representative of the Japanese emperor. In the spring of 1855 the first treaty between America and Japan, providing, among other things, for the opening of Shimoda to American trading vessels, was proclaimed.

America's first diplomatic representative to Japan resided at Shimoda. It was a tidal wave and earthquake that caused the diplomatic offices to be removed from Shimoda to Yokohama in 1859.

Bees Sting Air Pilot but He Sticks to Job

Paris.—The air pilot Casanova is being proposed for a hero medal because during a trip from Paris to Marseilles one of the six beehives he was carrying as cargo was accidentally upset and burst open, the insects stinging him severely.

The bees perched on the pilot's hands and head, but, having in mind the lives of the 12 passengers he had in his place, Casanova did not lift his hands from the control and sat sternly at his post. On reaching Marseilles he was found to have suffered 40 stings.

Gives Robbers Cash and Foils Plans for Holdup

Cleveland, Ohio.—Mrs. Martha Bradley of this city preferred being generous to being robbed when two prowlers recently appeared at her home while she was alone with her three small children. Awakened by the noise of some one trying to pry open the kitchen window, Mrs. Bradley called out: "What do you want?"

"All of your money and your fur coat," was the reply from below. Opening up her bedroom window, the woman tossed out two \$10 bills. Snatching them up, the two marauders fled.

New York City Ranks as Biggest Jewelry Mart

New York.—About 25 per cent of all the jewelry sold in the United States is disposed of in and about New York. This is shown by a census of distribution figures prepared by the government. There are 1,486 jewelry stores here that dispose of jewelry valued at \$35,000,000 yearly. The bulk of sales are made in Manhattan, which has 815 stores, whose net sales exceed \$80,000,000 annually.

Farmer Cracking Whip Knocks Down Sea Gull

Lehi, Utah.—Vern Webb, farmer, snapped his whip over his horses. The whip struck and injured a gull flying low overhead. Webb picked up the injured bird and killed it.

He noticed its peculiar color, investigated and discovered it was known as "Franklin's gull," whose natural habitat is the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and southern Canada.

BIGAMIST WORKS CITY TO SUPPORT HIS TWO FAMILIES

Auditor Learns Truth When Asked to Pay Expenses of Two Births.

Detroit.—Discovery through a check of welfare records that William M. Cram, thirty year old, has two wives, the first with six children and the second with two, has led to his arrest on a warrant charging bigamy.

The birth of a child to each of the wives in the Florence Crittenden home within a period of two weeks led to the discovery when hospital expenses in each case were referred to the welfare department of the city for audit, since both wives are being supported by the city.

Following Cram's arrest he admitted that he married Laura Ayotte of Flint, November 23, 1918, and that he married Marie Kochin in Toledo, April 27, 1929.

Legal Wife Suspected.

The first wife, who lived with her six children at 2904 McKinley avenue, said she long had known of Cram's friendship with the other woman, but that she did not know until two weeks ago that he was married to her or that her second child was born. She said that within the last few years she had met the other woman several times and had demanded that the affair be ended.

"My husband told me that he had not seen the other woman for a year," Mrs. Laura Cram said. "I have said nothing because of my children and now that it has all come out I will fight for him. I always have had the first claim and my children need him."

The first Mrs. Cram said her husband, a mechanic, was injured more than a year ago and has not been regularly employed since. The family has been receiving \$17 every two weeks from the welfare department. She said that formerly her husband was absent from home at intervals but that in the last year he had been at home so regularly she believed the affair had ended.

Believed Him Divorced.

The second Mrs. Cram, who lives with her father and three brothers, said Cram had told her he was divorced. She explained that after their marriage Cram had told her he would live with his sister, because, being unemployed, he did not wish to be a burden to her family.

She said Cram had given her but little money and that she had worked steadily for four years until just before her second child, Nancy Mae, was born last May.

Young Bandit Discovers That Crime Doesn't Pay

Kansas City, Mo.—"It doesn't pay to be a bandit."

Robert South, daring twenty-three-year-old bandit, so told nurses in a hospital, where he is suffering from six bullet wounds inflicted by police. He attempted to make his getaway after a holdup.

Unrepentant at first, Robert South, slowly lost his bravado.

"I only got \$100 and six bullet wounds in the attempted robbery of that sandwich shop," he said. "I wouldn't attempt it again for \$5,000."

Bachelor Cafe Owner Prefers Pets to Wife

Maud, Texas.—T. A. Huntzberger, bachelor owner and operator of the White Squirrel cafe here, owns 30 pets and says he thinks more of them than he would of any wife.

Huntzberger's prize is a squirrel.

rel. after which he named his place of business. He captured it himself and it is one of the few white ones ever seen in this section.

The zoo includes an assortment of fox, squirrels, rabbits, Spitz dogs and Persian cats.

Philadelphians Still Favor Latin Language

Philadelphia.—Attacked on all sides by the "moderns," ripped from the required list of the University of Pennsylvania, and spurned as being a "dead" language, the mother tongue of Horace and Tacitus still holds its own in Philadelphia. Of all the 16 languages studied by 13,500 junior and senior high school students and 1,400 University of Pennsylvania men and women Latin ranks second only to one tongue—French.

Luckie Brothers Prove Name Means Something

Rochester, N. Y.—Something may be in a name, after all. In the case of the Luckie brothers is considered. John, eighteen, was blown through the roof of a small building and escaped with severe bruises and cuts about the head, while Roy incurred slight cuts on his knees when a tank containing 56,000 cubic feet of oxygen exploded. John was working directly over the tank when the blast occurred.

Motor Kills Aged Cat; Nine Lives All Spent

Utica, N. Y.—The eventful existence of Trixy, a cat who ran the gamut of his nine lives, has ended. Trixy died at the age of sixteen under the wheels of an automobile.

He had been struck by automobiles three times, in addition to being caught twice in steel traps, having the tips of his ears frozen off and recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Freak Lightning Bolt Kills 14 Head of Cattle

Watertown, N. Y.—Fourteen head of Holstein-Friesian cattle which sought shelter under a large maple tree during a heavy storm perished when a bolt of lightning struck the tree.

Sherwood Porter, owner of the cattle found them strewn on the ground near the tree, which had been splintered.

Snake Devours Canary; Can't Get Out of Cage

Savannah, Ga.—A snake entered the home of Mrs. G. C. Hendrix here and consumed her songbird, "Sonny Boy." But, after the meal, the snake's slim waistline had become a bulge which prevented it from escaping from the bird's cage and led ultimately to its own death. It measured two feet in length.

Sleeper Knocked Out of Bed by an Automobile

Plattsburgh, N. Y.—Even the confines of a person's bedroom are unsafe from the motorist. One resident here was knocked right out of bed when an automobile collided with another, swerved and crashed through the sleeper's house.

Fish Catches Fisherman

Banff, Alta.—A 29-pound lake trout, in Lake Minnewanka, near here, struck so viciously as to pull into the water the fisherman who had cast the lure. The angler clung to rod and line, however, fighting the trout in the water. Both were landed by Constable James of Calgary, who put out in a boat to the rescue.

Week-End Specials

LUX	RINSO
Toilet Soap	3 sm. pkgs. 22c
3 cakes 20c	large pkg. 19c

TANEYTOWN, MD.	
Sunnyfield Buckwheat or PANCAKE FLOUR 2 Pkgs. 13c	Del Monte Sliced PINEAPPLE Large Can 17c
Golden Crown SYRUP No. 1 1/2 Can 10c No. 2 1/2 Can 15c	HERSHEY'S COCOA 2 half-lb Cans 23c
QUAKER OR MOTHER'S OATS, 2 Pkgs. 15c	XXXX or Powdered SUGAR 3-lb Pkgs. 20c
A. & P. Three Famous Brands of Coffee	
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, pound.....17c	
RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb.....25c	
BOKAR COFFEE, pound.....23c	
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, ROLL.....5c	
ENCORE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Pkg.....5c	
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE.....3 Cans 25c	
HANDY MANDY MOPS, Self-Wringing.....49c	
The Famous Uneda Bakers Cakes	
ROYAL NUT TOPS, lb.....27c	
PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS, 1b pkg.....15c	
ENCORE CANNED SPAGHETTI.....2 Cans 15c	
PALMOLIVE SOAP3 Cakes 20c	
LEAN SMOKED PIC-NICS, 1b. 12c FRANKFURTERS17c	
PRODUCE SPECIALS	
TOKAY GRAPES, 2 lbs. 15c CELERY HEARTS, 2 BUNCHES 19c	
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 HEADS.....19cCAULIFLOWER, HEAD 21c	
CARROTS, 9 lbs. 9cONIONS.....3 lbs. 10c	
SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 9c	

OB SINCLAIR, "SUGAR DADDY"

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

ACCORDING to the six photographs of slim Obidiah Sinclair, which Letty Leigh had on her dresser, he had not taken on weight up to about the age of thirty-four.

As a matter of fact that was true. The Obidiah Sinclair who left his small up-state town at thirty-five was still within the normal range. It was in the next ten years that obesity began to set in.

People said that it was because he began to sow his wild oats at the age when most men are finished with them. There might have been some truth in that. The up-state boy who had plodded through the first half of his life with his nose close to the grindstone, earning a frugal living in a frugal town, had not had much time for play. It had been due to his capacity for drudgery, that at thirty-five, he had accumulated a fair fortune, considering the size of the town called Empire.

It was not unnatural that the new world, the new whirl, the new excitement, of a city like New York, should sweep a man like Ob Sinclair, as he came to be called, off his feet.

And that is what it did. Less than three years after his arrival in the metropolis, Ob had not only more than quadrupled in Wall Street the fortune he had made in Empire in dairy products, but he had become known along Broadway as a "sugar daddy."

There are synonyms and equivalents of "sugar daddy." Butter-and-egg man. Angel. But as Ob began to take on weight and his jowls to fall into soft folds of flesh, "sugar daddy" somehow seemed his more apt pseudonym.

In a few short years Ob had frankly become the show girls' darling. He hung around their stage doors. He sent them flowers. He wrote them mash notes. He bought them forbidden wine. He gave parties in his flat where adult men and women actually indulged in the obsolete pastime of drinking champagne out of satin slippers.

When Ob performed this ritual in his satin-and-gold flat where a party of fourteen was present, he did it with complete unconsciousness of what a threadbare gesture it was. To him it was the most stimulating, exciting and miraculous circumstance that had ever happened to him, the fact that little Mirabel Moneytoes, musical comedy's dancing darling, was actually supping with him in his apartment and that he, old Ob Sinclair from Empire, New York, was tilting her incredibly small satin slipper to his lips and supping champagne out of it.

It seemed to Ob that the vagaries of fate were treating him to a ride down life that was as thrilling as a scout along a Coney Island scenic railway.

Who was he, Ob Sinclair, to be sitting in a satin-and-gold flat in New York, surrounded by all these glittering people of the glittering show-world, drinking champagne from the satin cup of a little dancer who was the toast of the town?

Well, Ob was going to make the best of his opportunities. Before Mirabel Moneytoes had left his flat that night, there was tucked away in the adorable little bodice of the frock she wore, substantial evidence of Ob's appreciation of the miracle that had befallen him.

It was curious, but with all his lack of astuteness in his dealings with people in a world so alien to him, Ob in the beginning never for a moment forgot just what his relationship was. As the town began to wag about Mirabel's new "sugar daddy," Ob knew precisely to what he owed the great privilege of his title. Money. And Ob, who was by then in the seven figure class of finance, never for a moment forgot it.

Mirabel Moneytoes had a flat, or rather a bungalow built especially for her on top of the twenty-first story of one of the town's smartest hotels. She had a special-body car of Italian make, said to be the most expensive limousine ever brought into America. Ob literally covered the slender forearms of the little dancer in bands of jewels.

group of slim young boys who danced attendance upon her. There again old Ob felt himself to be wise. He knew the call of youth to youth. He never denied her this call. He was generous with her boyish suitors and up to a certain point, let them hang around her and dance attendance. Mirabel knew that point and never once had she erred.

"Sugar daddy" came first. About the end of the fourth year, just as Ob, keyed to a pitch of self-confidence beyond anything he had ever dreamed, was about to venture to make demand for the permanent ownership by way of marriage of the lovely Mirabel, one of her young men, whom Ob had employed for the purpose of giving him a living, absconded with the sum of several hundred thousand dollars of Ob's money.

It was proof of Mirabel's great hold upon Ob that she succeeded in preventing pursuit and prosecution. By sheer force of her curiously dominant will power, she prevailed upon Ob to let the crime go by default and against his every instinct of integrity, he gave in.

Six months later, on a blow that came overnight, as it were, little Mirabel joined her absconding lover where he was living in seclusion on a Mediterranean island, leaving Ob, in the phraseology of a gossipy Broadway, "cold and flat."

The extraordinary part of it was that old Ob, blighted, wounded, stricken, humiliated, picked himself up after the first blank shock and resumed his role of "sugar daddy."

He is "sugar daddy" today, to one after another of the little humming birds of Broadway. And one by one he is deserted by them.

Deathless to Ob is the thrill of "sugar daddy."

He still hangs around the stage doors. He still sends flowers. He still writes mash notes, and buys forbidden wine. He still gives parties in his flat where adult men and women actually indulge in the obsolete pastime of drinking champagne out of satin slippers. To him it is still the most stimulating, exciting and miraculous circumstance that has ever happened to him—the fact that musical comedy darlings actually sup with him in his apartment and that he, Ob Sinclair from Empire, New York, tilts incredibly small satin slippers to his lips and sups champagne out of them.

It seemed to Ob that the vagaries of fate were still treating him to a ride down life that was as thrilling as a scout along a Coney Island scenic railway. And after his years of sugar-daddying he still asks himself the question: Who was he, Ob Sinclair, to be sitting in a satin-and-gold flat in New York, surrounded by all these glittering people of the glittering show-world, drinking champagne from the satin slipper of a little dancer who was the latest toast of the town?

As the town still wagged about his "sugar daddy" reputation, Ob hadn't forgotten to what he owed the great privilege of his title. Money. Well, Ob was still making the best of his opportunities.

Back in Empire, Miss Letty Leigh, who has loved him with a secret and hopeless passion since they romped up-state meadows together, sits in her quiet house, and day by day regards with the eyes of her hopeless passion, the six photographs of Ob that line her dresser.

Women Collegians Have Good Marital Records

"College graduates," said the president of one women's college, "may not marry so early and often, but they marry late and until they die." Divorce among this group is practically at the vanishing point.

In the United States at large in 1926 there was one divorce for every seven marriages and the percentage is steadily rising. Elizabeth Frazer tell us, in the Saturday Evening Post. But the statistical figure for college women is one divorce to forty-nine marriages, or around 2 per cent.

This is a proud record, and it would appear that a college education is an excellent first aid for maintaining the stability of marriage. One reason for this greater permanence is that college girls give the marital prospect a thorough once-over before and not after the wedding march, they enter the married state with a clearer understanding of the problems and responsibilities involved.

The records show that, in the past, college graduates have been slow at marrying, somewhat cautious in the uptake, not prone to midnight elopements under the double-distilled glamor of the hip flask and the moon. But on the other hand, they never know when to stop. They may remain steadfastly celibate until fifty and then suddenly pop off.

For them there is no closed season or dead line of frosted age. Nearly always they choose a companion of suitable years. Looking at the statistics of the more recent classes, one is struck by the significant fact that the college graduate has turned over a new leaf in the marrying business; she has pressed her foot on the accelerator and has put on more speed. She is now a close competitor of the Junior leaguers, who claim that 75 per cent of all their members wed.

Mother's Cook Book

A meal should be regarded as an important end in itself. It should be taken at leisure, body and mind being for the time being given up to it, and to agreeable, social intercourse.

ECONOMICAL DISHES

AS MOST of the housekeepers the world over must economize, they are always looking for recipes that are good without being too expensive of time and material.

Economy Spice Cake.
Sift two cups of bread flour with two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and five teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Boll one cupful of sugar with one and one-half cupfuls of water, one-fourth cupful of cooking oil, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt and one cupful of raisins together, two minutes. Cool and add the flour and when well blended, pour into a floured pan to bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Cover while hot with the following topping: the juice of one orange, a little of the rind if desired and one-fourth cupful of sugar well mixed. This mixture soaks in the cake leaving a light glazing top and adds greatly to the flavor of the cake. This may be used with any plain cake.

Apple Sauce Cake.
Mix and sift two cupfuls of flour with one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves. Slice one-half package of dates and mix the dry ingredients with a fork. Cream one-half cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar gradually with one beaten egg. Add the dry ingredients alternately with one cupful of hot strained apple sauce. Season with one-half teaspoonful of salt, mix well and bake in a shallow pan 40 minutes.

Corned Beef Hash.
Take two cupfuls of cooked corned beef, two cupfuls of cooked potatoes, all chopped, two onions chopped, salt and pepper to season, one-half cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of vegetable oil. Bake in a well oiled pan in a hot oven for 20 minutes, or cook in a well oiled frying pan until brown on the bottom, then fold like an omelet.

Quick Pie Crust.
Sift two cupfuls of flour, add one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of baking powder; add one-half cupful of vegetable oil, stir in, with a fork lightly, then add four tablespoonfuls of water, very cold, turn out on a floured board and roll out half at a time.

New Apple Pie.
Wash, core and slice new apples; mix one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cornstarch and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Line a pie pan with quick pie crust and sprinkle with the sugar and spice, add the apples and cover with a half cupful or more of sugar. Dot with butter, using a tablespoonful, and cover with the upper crust. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes, then lower the heat. In adding sugar to any fruit pie, especially apple, sprinkle the sugar in alternately with layers of apple to insure an even sweetening.
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Parents of 18 Children, Ten Living, Adopt Eight
Lutton, England.—Parents of 18 children, 10 of whom are living, Mr. and Mrs. John William Goodman filled the eight vacant places in their brood with eight adopted children.

The Goodmans, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, have 24 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Mr. Goodman is seventy-eight and a chimney sweep. Mrs. Goodman is sixty-five.

"We're so used to kiddies that we can't get along without them," explains Mrs. Goodman.

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON

THE SIAMESE DINGLEWOP
In the early spring these animals are covered with long brilliant stripes which by summer are worn off by porcupines and wild pineapples. They eat ham and eggs and jellyroll, and if hungry will eat both hard tack and soft tack. The female dinglewop is



Scientists Baffled by Sound of Singing Sands

There are many points in this country and abroad where the sands of the seashore are said to make a sound and this is attributed to the disturbance of the particles by the wind, but the singing sands of the Arabian desert is a phenomenon which has attracted attention for a thousand years and without any really satisfactory explanation. Here there is no disturbance by the wind and yet there is plainly a noise at times which is variously described. It is a cross between a low moan and the reverberations of a deep-toned bell after the hammer's blow. The natives regard it as something supernatural. Dunes in many parts of the world have become known less for the legends connected with them than for the peculiarly characteristic sounds. Sonorous dunes at the extreme end of lower California have been responsible for a Mexican legend of a monastery buried under the shifting sands. Daily at Angelus time the natives listen for the faint resonance of its bells. In South Africa there are laughing sands, and near the end of the last century a mining engineer discovered rumbling sands in Chile, South America. Moaning sands have been found in the western Sahara, between Timbuctoo and Morocco, and musical dunes in the Libyan desert of Africa. Kanai, one of the group of the Hawaiian Islands, is famed for its barking sands.

Seems to Be No Limit to English Vocabulary
Shakespeare had the greatest vocabulary in history. It was remarkably rich and exhibited most of the language resources of his time. Prof. Albert Cook in his "Study of English," says that Shakespeare employed about 21,000 words; others say 15,000 or 24,000. But the number of words in the rapidly expanding vocabulary of modern times greatly exceeds that of Shakespeare's day. Dr. Joseph Jacobs in the New York Times "Saturday Review of Books," for November 16, 1913, states "that the average well-educated American or Englishman today can control from 30,000 to 35,000 words."

No estimate has been made of the number of words used by Huxley. His was a scientific mind, while Shakespeare's was entirely literary. Huxley had an unusually large fund of words at his disposal, and of necessity, had the wide and varied vocabulary of the natural and technical sciences at his command. From these sources he had a fund of words much greater and more varied than that in the possession of most writers. His writings abound with evidence of the enormous wealth of verbal material ready for ideas he wished to set forth.

Woman Pours Acid in Husband's Eyes
Rome.—Revenge was taken by a jealous wife who accused her husband of ill-treating her, when Lucia Tomassini of Frascati poured hydrochloric acid into her husband's eyes while he slept, according to police. It is alleged that she poured a few drops of the acid over the closed eyelids, and when he opened his eyes, emptied the rest of the phial into them. The man lost the sight of both eyes.

GIRL WAITS WHILE FIANCE KILLS SELF

Woman Grief-Stricken When She Hears of Tragedy.

Kansas City, Mo.—Frank Shook, interior decorator, committed suicide while his fiancée waited to keep an appointment with him at the Pickwick hotel.

Miss Margaret Monte, the fiancée, came to Kansas City two days before to marry Shook. Her home was in Los Angeles.

Miss Monte was grief-stricken when she read the story of Shook's death in the newspapers. She said that she had worried when he failed to keep his appointment with her at the hotel.

Shook left a note absolving her of responsibility in the suicide, explaining he was desperate from ill health. He died in a Kansas City hospital after having taken a quantity of poison.

Miss Monte said that she had known Shook for many years after meeting him in Los Angeles. She and her father are connected with the motion picture industry, she said.

Shook went to the hotel the afternoon before he was found dead, his fiancée said, and made an appointment to meet her that night.

"He didn't seem quite himself," she said, "but he was not so upset that I was alarmed at him."

Assignee of Mortgagee's Sale OF Desirable Property NEAR TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Jesse T. Keefer to The Birnie Trust Company, bearing date April 2, 1919, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C., No. 71, folio 167, etc., the undersigned Assignee of mortgagee, for the purpose of foreclosure and collection, will sell at public sale on the premises, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land situated about 3 miles west of Taneytown, in Carroll County, Md., containing in the aggregate

78 ACRES, 3 ROADS AND 25 SQ. PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and adjoining the lands of Mervin Wantz, W. S. Clingan and others.

The property is improved by a brick dwelling house, bank barn, wagon shed, good chicken house and other outbuildings.

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

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Assignee of Mortgagee. **J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.** 9-11-4t

Bankruptcy Sale OF Personal Property.

By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, dated September 16th, 1931, the undersigned trustee, in bankruptcy, for Charles R. Clemm in case No. 6383 Bankruptcy Docket "V" and also trustee for Beatrice P. Clemm in case No. 6384, on said Docket in Court, will sell at public auction on the farm formerly occupied by said bankrupts in Taneytown district in Carroll County, Maryland, at 1:00 P. M., on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1931, the following described **PERSONAL PROPERTY:** bed and spring, couch, 2 chunk stoves, bedstead, bed and spring, washstand, kitchen cabinet, 4 chairs, couch, flower stand, 3 milk cans, 1 strainer, range, sink, corn barrel, truck body, grindstone, lot forks and single trees and double trees, 2 auto bodies, set breech-bands, 3 bridles, 1 front gear, 2 halters, wheelbarrow, 6 cow chains, wagon and carriage, wagon body, carriage beam, wheat and lot oats.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. **ORESTUS R. KOONTZ,** Trustee for Charles R. Clemm and Beatrice P. Clemm, bankrupts. **MICHAEL E. WALSH, Attorney.** **J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.** 9-18-3t



Remember us the next time you wish any printing. Our equipment enables us to turn out first quality work—our experience enables us to intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that.

Good Printing Pays

Printing Is But a Small Part of the Cost

In getting out a circular, circular letter or other piece of printed matter. The paper, the addressing, the mailing easily total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the Results Depend Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

Executor's Sale OF Valuable and Desirable Property in Taneytown, Maryland.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Robert B. Everhart, deceased, bearing date March 26, 1930, and recorded among the Will Records of Carroll County in Liber W. F. B. No. 14, folio 61 etc., and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County passed on August 11, 1931, the undersigned Executor will offer at public sale on the premises on York St., in Taneytown, Md., on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1931, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land containing 13756 square feet of land, more or less, improved by a

CONCRETE BLOCK DOUBLE DWELLING HOUSE with slate roof. Each of the dwellings contains three rooms on first floor and pantry, three rooms and bath on second floor and garret. The cellars are cemented and are equipped with hot water heater for laundry, and the houses, lighted by electricity, were built several years ago and are in good state of repair, and the rental obtained from the premises make it a very valuable opportunity for an attractive investment. There are three garages on the property.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue in two equal payments of 6 and 12 months or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY, Executor of Robert B. Everhart, deceased. **JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Solicitor.** **J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.** 9-4-4t

Assignee of Mortgagee's Sale OF VALUABLE FARM AND Personal Property IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a real estate mortgage from Charles R. Clemm and Beatrice P. Clemm, his wife, to Orestus R. Koontz and wife, dated January 26th, 1929, and duly recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County, Md., in Liber E. M. J. R., No. 8 Folio 133 etc., which mortgage was assigned to Charles R. Clutz, assignee, said assignee will sell at public auction on the premises in Taneytown District, in said County, on

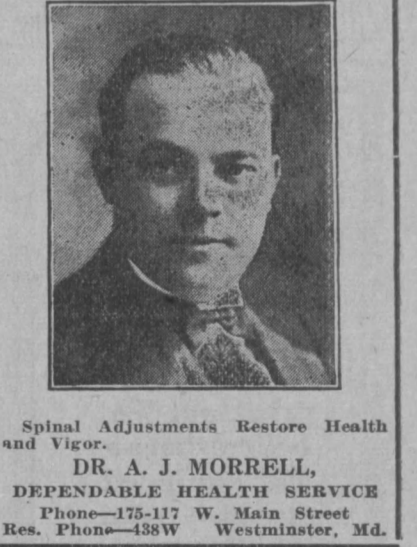
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1931, at 1:00 P. M., all that farm containing

136 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, situated 3/4 of a mile from stone road leading from Taneytown to Bridgeport. Improvements consist of 9 room stone dwelling, bank barn, 40x70 feet, large wagon shed, machinery shed, hog pen and other outbuildings. 26 Acres in good timber, due proportion of meadow and 11 acres growing corn. Possession will be given as soon as terms of sale are complied with. And following

PERSONAL PROPERTY, McCormick binder, 7-ft. cut; McCormick mower, 5-ft. cut; Hoosier corn planter, E. B. Manure spreader, Pennsylvania grain drill, Saxon harrow, lever harrow, riding barshear plow, Wiard furrow plow, potato digger, 2 walking corn plows, Brown Western wagon, all on said farm.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE—The purchaser will be required to pay \$100. cash at and on the day of sale, the balance of purchase money shall be paid upon ratification of sale by the Court, deferred payment to be secured by note of the purchaser with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale.

CHARLES R. CLUTZ, Assignee of Mortgagee. **D. EUGENE WALSH, Attorney.** **J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.** 9-18-4t



The Success of DR. MORRELL'S HEALTH SERVICE is in the delivery of HEALTH.

Spinal Adjustments Restore Health and Vigor.

DR. A. J. MORRELL, DEFENDABLE HEALTH SERVICE
Phone—175-117 W. Main Street
Res. Phone—438W Westminster, Md.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold. 6-5-39t

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 27

REVIEW: THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN ASIA

GOLDEN TEXT—And when they were come, and had gathered the church together, they rehearsed all that God had done with them, and how he had opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Giving the Gospel to Asia.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Spread of the Gospel in Asia.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Early Christian Triumphs.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity Becomes a World Religion.

The interests of the quarter are so varied, the personalities brought to view so interesting, that the grade of the class and the genius of the teacher will readily determine the method of review. Two methods are suggested for senior and adult classes. Assignment of work a week in advance is required in both cases:

1. A study of the persons actively concerned in the lessons with the object of discerning the strong and weak points in the character of each.

2. A summary of the facts and teachings of the lessons for the quarter. The following suggestions are offered for the second method:

Lesson for July 5.

The missionary program is for the gospel to be preached to the whole world, beginning at Jerusalem. The supreme obligation of the Church is to evangelize the world. This can only be done in the energy of the Holy Spirit.

Lesson for July 12.

After the Spirit came upon the disciples at Pentecost, their supreme impulse was to preach the gospel. In spite of opposition, even imprisonment and threatened death, the disciples preached Christ in the energy of the Holy Spirit.

Lesson for July 19.

The primitive Church spent much time in prayer. The Spirit of God was upon them. Therefore, they boldly testified for Christ and systematically cared for the poor and needy.

Lesson for July 26.

Christianity spread by persecution. Christ declared himself to be the way, the truth, and the life. Missionary endeavor is but the life of God expressing itself through redeemed men by the Holy Spirit. Christianity is therefore indestructible.

Lesson for August 2.

In taking the gospel to the Samaritans we see the broadening scope of the Church. The leader in this work of evangelizing is Philip, one of the seven deacons. He seems to have been the only one ever called "evangelist." If the world is ever to be evangelized, it must be done through the activities of the laity.

Lesson for August 9.

Saul was arrested in his mad effort to stamp out Christianity by the direct interference of the Lord. His conversion illustrates the transformation of the Jewish nation. One of these days the multitudes of that nation shall see Jesus Christ, their Messiah. Penitently and enthusiastically they shall proceed to complete the task for which they were ordained.

Lesson for August 16.

Gracious justification by faith is the dynamic for right living. The one thus experiencing the life of God through faith will manifest the fruit of the Spirit, living a temperate life.

Lesson for August 23.

In the conversion of Cornelius we see the missionary program widening to embrace the Gentiles. In this connection the Holy Spirit was poured out anew.

Lesson for August 30.

The sending out of Barnabas and Saul marks the beginning of foreign missions as the deliberately planned enterprise of the Church. The Holy Spirit calls and sends out missionaries.

Lesson for September 6.

When foreign missionary work began in earnest, Saul took the place of leadership, since he was called to be the apostle to the Gentiles.

Lesson for September 13.

The treatment accorded Paul in his missionary work shows the attitude of the world toward Jesus Christ. Such behavior reveals the awful need of the saving power of the gospel.

Lesson for September 20.

The speech of James at the Jerusalem council shows the outline of God's plan. It is through the preaching of the gospel to take out from the Gentiles a people for his name, which is now going on. Afterward Israel, as a nation, shall be converted, following which shall be the conversion of the whole world through the agency of converted Israel.

No Man Is a Blank

"Every man is a missionary, now and forever, for good or for evil, whether he intends it or not. He may be a blot radiating his dark influence outward to the very circumference of society; or he may be a blessing, spreading benediction over the length and breadth of the world; but a blank he cannot be."—Doctor Chalmers.

Children Need Models

Children have more need of models than of critics.—Joubert.

Yankee Sailors Opened Hawaii to Civilization

The United States may well thank Boston and its daring men of the sea for the fact that Hawaii now flies the Stars and Stripes rather than the Tricolor or the Union Jack. A Spanish navigator discovered the islands in 1555, but his country laid no claim on them and they were virtually forgotten. The British Captain Cook visited the islands in 1778 and named them the Sandwich Islands. Still the islands were practically unknown. Then, following the close of the American Revolution, American ships began to sail the seven seas in growing numbers, and in 1789 the first ship flying the American flag—from Boston—visited the Hawaiians. It was the first of many from the same port, carrying traders, whalers and adventurers; and soon the natives learned of the Republic on the continent to the east and to acquire the ways of the white men.

The Boston traders found each of the islands under a separate king, with two rival rulers on Hawaii, the largest of the islands. One of the latter obtained firearms and ammunition from the traders and got their assistance in building a "navy." With this American help he became the "Napoleon of the Pacific," conquered the other islands, and as Kamehameha I ruled over the consolidated kingdom. His line died out with Queen Liliuokalani, and the United States came into control.

Need Not Visit Europe for Literary Research

Two professors of English at Southern Methodist university published a book, "Famous Editions of English Poets," in which 18 volumes of verse are reproduced in full, just as they appeared in the originals, with photographic copies of the old title pages. This involved a vast amount of labor and research, and was done at Oxford university and the British museum, where original copies of such works as Shakespeare's sonnets, Pope's "Essay on Criticism," Byron's "The Prisoner of Chillon" and Tennyson's poems were available for copying. On returning to this country, the Texas Weekly relates, the scholars were surprised to learn that all the rare volumes they had consulted overseas could have been found in libraries of their own state. This is an amusing incident, but it is more: it indicates how our country has made intellectual progress while it expanded economically, and that it has libraries as well as skyscrapers to be proud of. It is not always necessary to rush to Europe for a draught from the Pierian spring.

National Parks Lure Millions

The national forests are not only national in ownership, but are becoming more and more national in employment. It is estimated that there were nearly 32,000,000 visitors to the various federal reservations in the past year, many of whom were really intent upon getting back to nature. Nearly 2,000,000 of the visitors were campers, while hundreds of thousands were hikers walking their way through the forests and over the mountains. The conveniently placed and well-equipped camp sites developed by the Forest service, together with the well laid out trails, have proven lures which have brought many a vacationist to the forests. The automobile was largely responsible for the tremendous number of visitors, carrying nearly 30,000,000 to the reservations.

Baths of Diocletian

Near the Termini railway station, the visitor to Rome will find the famous and immense ruins of the baths of Diocletian. They were constructed by the Emperor Maximianus, A. D. 302, in honor of his colleague Diocletian, and were the largest baths in Rome. They were frequented by the citizens until the Sixth century and then neglected, until they fell into decay, some parts being put to other uses, and others buried under constructions. Twenty years ago the hidden ruins were brought to light and the ancient halls and pavements were seen again. It can be recalled that the monks of Certosa received the ruins in 1561 for their monastery and Michaelangelo had the task of changing the Tepidarium into the S. Maria degli Angeli.

Capital's Attractions

Every American should at some time visit the National Capital, not necessarily from a patriotic point of view, but because of the historic and educational value of what is to be seen there. The Capitol itself, the senate chamber, the house of representatives, the Supreme court room, for instance. The Library of Congress with its 3,000,000 volumes and 50 miles of shelves where may be seen the original of the Declaration of Independence and the original Constitution of the United States. Here, too, are the Smithsonian institution, the various government bureaus, Washington monument, the War and Navy building.—Exchange.

Showing His Intellect

He wasn't very well read, and did not want the girl he was courting to know, because she was the daughter of a college professor. Every time the conversation turned toward books, he steered it away into another channel. One day, however, he wasn't so successful, and so he determined to bluff it out. "Have you read 'Romeo and Juliet'?" she asked. "I've just finished 'Romeo' and I'm going to read 'Juliet' next," he replied.

ADVERTISE REAL ESTATE NOW!

The time is here right now to Advertise for about three weeks

FARMS AND DWELLINGS

for occupancy now, or on April 1, 1932.

Those who will make changes, are making their plans now.

THE CARROLL RECORD

will help you find a buyer. No large space is needed—two or three inches, for about three weeks, is sufficient for a

PRIVATE SALE.

Then if not sold, there will still be time for a

PUBLIC SALE

Advertisement, more at length. If preferred, properties can also be advertised at 2c per word, each week, in our SPECIAL NOTICE column, but this column is better adapted for items of personal property, wants, etc., rather than for farms, or homes.

TRY OUR SERVICE!

It has been the medium for selling hundreds of properties, and may sell yours. The cost to find out will be small.

THE CARROLL RECORD
TANEYTOWN, MD.

GET OUR PRICES for Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Programs, Invitations, Posters, Circulars, Business Cards, etc.

SPECIAL

Private Stationery, 200 sheets of good paper and 100 envelopes, boxed, only \$1.00, prepaid by mail. Thousands of customers have been supplied.

Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

POTATO ADVICE

IN ALL but the smallest families it is usually worth while to buy potatoes by the bushel basket instead of a few pounds at a time. They should be kept in a light, well ventilated place, preferably in a bin of a metal vegetable rack. Lacking one of these useful contraptions it is a good plan to have a low bench of some sort on which to keep baskets of vegetables so that they will not rest on the floor.

It is a good plan to sort over the potatoes to start with, as this saves a good deal of time in poking through for those of even sizes for baking. If the potatoes are lifted one by one into the vegetable rack a good deal of the dust will be eliminated, but on no account should the potatoes be washed until just before they are to be used.

A good plan is to make one pile of potatoes too large for baking, of which there are usually a few in the basket. These may be used when the potatoes are to be pared before cooking. Save out others that are firm, smooth and of good size to use for baking. A collection of very small round potatoes may be made to use when they are to be served whole with a cream sauce or with parsley butter and another collection of uneven, medium-sized potatoes may be made for use when potatoes are to be served mashed, rice, scalloped or fried.

You may find it convenient to put the potatoes of special sizes in brown paper bags in the bin where you can get at them without last-minute sorting.

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

Keeping Business Accounts

Business records of some form or other were probably employed in the earliest times in the history of trade and credit. Practically nothing is known, however, of the earliest forms of bookkeeping. From the works of Leonardo of Pisa it appears certain that the merchants of Italy, France and Spain practiced systematic bookkeeping for some time prior to the Thirteenth century. We owe the present system of bookkeeping, however, to the Italian traders of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries, particularly the merchants of Genoa, Florence and Venice. In 1494 Luca Pacioli, or Luca di Burgo, a Tuscan friar, published a work which contains a treatise on double-entry bookkeeping. From Italy the system spread to the Netherlands, thence to England and from there to all parts of the world.

Tree Straddles Creek

A tree with a stream running almost directly under its base and another with a spring bubbling up from the center of its roots are two of the freaks which have developed in the sequoia groves in Yosemite National park.

A recent survey was carried on by the National park service to measure the huge giants which grow in these groves. The tallest is 300 feet high and towers toward the clouds in Mariposa grove. This tree, known as the Grizzly Giant, is reported to be the third largest tree in the world. It is 93 feet in circumference. The Clothespin, in Merced grove, is 293 feet high. The tree that bridges the stream is also in Merced grove, and probably started centuries ago as a seedling along the edge of Moss creek, which now flows under its base.

Memory Cultivation

"Mr. Datas" is an English entertainer who answers any question put to him. He has been on the stage doing this stunt with great success for many years. He is fifty-six now, but he hasn't forgotten much. "Anyone can remember anything he likes," he said, "only most people are too lazy. Once when I was going to Australia I read 200 pages of Whitaker's almanac every day for six weeks. That's the way to learn facts." He can recite 20,000 dates, knows all sorts of reference books by heart, and can tell you the winners of all the horse races for the last 50 years.

SEEKS NEW LAURELS



Maribel Vinson of Winchester, Mass., the champion girl skater, has an ambition to add to her laurels by becoming the sculling champ of the United States. She took up sculling at the Harvard summer school at Cambridge, Mass., and daily she is seen on the Charles river doing her stuff.

Man, Jobless for a Year, Is Hurt Going to Work

Boston.—Jerome K. Knight, thirty-three, of 23 Mt. Vernon street, East Somerville, father of four children, started for work recently after being out of a job for a year—and wound up in Central hospital, Somerville, with a broken right hip.

Knight and Wallace J. Amoro, forty-one, married, were riding on a milk wagon when the horse ran away in Broadway, East Somerville.

After a dash of 200 yards, the wagon was overturned, hurling both men to the pavement.

Woman's Hat Is Cause of Automobile Accident

Woodland, Ill.—A woman's hat was responsible for injury to six persons in an automobile accident near here recently.

The accident occurred when the wind blew the hat off the head of the woman, who was riding in a car with five others, and into the face of the driver. His vision temporarily obscured, the driver lost control of the machine and it crashed into a culvert.

Not a Major Crime

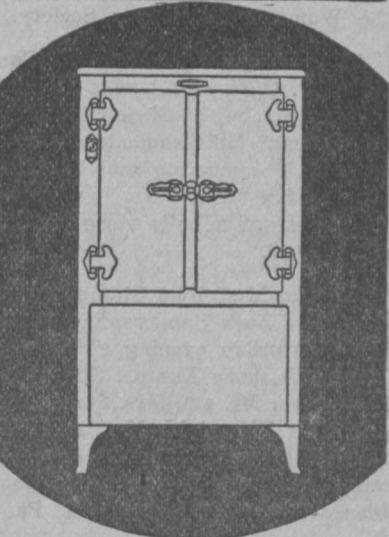
A soldier walked rapidly from a railroad train in London, gazing nervously down at a suitcase he carried. A railway detective looked at him for a moment and then leaped in pursuit. Blood was dripping from the bag. A few days later the soldier was found guilty by court-martial. The charge was stealing six pounds of fresh meat from the company kitchen.

Vitamins and Teeth

Science has shown that the teeth of barbarous and savage peoples were superior to those of moderns because of the vitamins contained in the unrefined food. Add all the vitamins to the diet, and especially the dental vitamin D, found in milk, if you would have healthy and beautiful teeth, says Dr. Don C. Lyons in Hygeia Magazine.

FRIGIDAIRE ANNOUNCES

NEW LOW PRICES NOW IN EFFECT



The finest Frigidaire ever built is now an even greater value! Price reductions have been made on every model . . . representing savings of interest to every household. Frigidaire equipment for commercial uses has also been materially reduced in price. Why not call at our showroom today? Special demonstrations are now going on. Learn the new low prices . . . the small down payment needed . . . and the liberal terms being offered!

FRIGIDAIRE

GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The Potomac Edison
System
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Terms will be arranged to suit the purchaser

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.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits. Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mrs. Roy B. Garner is at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, under observation and treatment.

Mrs. Margaret Nulton returned home, on Tuesday, from the Church Home Hospital, Baltimore, very much improved.

Miss Dorothy Kephart, spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gleason, and Mrs. J. H. Gillies, of Montclair, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Kiser, of Harrisburg, Pa., is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Kiser.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot visited Prof. J. Keller Smith, at the State Sanitarium, on Sunday afternoon, and found him improving.

Standard time will be resumed, by communities using daylight-saving time, Sunday, Sept. 27th, at 2:00 A. M. Radio fans, take notice.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Null and son, of New York City, and Mrs. Emanuel Wolfe, of Harrisburg, visited Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null and family, over the week-end.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the School Auditorium, on Tuesday evening, at 7:45. An attractive program will be given, and the election of officers will be conducted.

The Union Bridge Frederick county League team, will play Taneytown next Saturday afternoon. Baseball fever is up! Turn out and see how the "Leaguers" play! We do not know when the last game will be played.

Charles Stover, near town; Paul Koontz, Mary Koontz, Mrs. Mary Stover; Mrs. Sarah Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse were entertained to dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Myers, daughters Vallie and Carrie; Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, daughter, Mary, and son, Harry, were entertained to dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, son Thomas near Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, of Washington County, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Unger and daughter, Waynesboro; Russell and Rosie Boyd, of near Gettysburg, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town, on Wednesday.

Attention is called to the Lecture—recital by George Mather, of Westminster, in Grace Reformed Church, this Sunday evening. The title of the lecture is "My Father's World," and it is given under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society.

At the regular meeting of Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., next Thursday night, a number of State Officers will be present. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be of the nature of a "rally" but a surprise feature is apt to be in store for those who attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh and daughter; Zack Sanders, Littlestown, spent Saturday evening at Anamary Whimert's, near Kump. Sunday visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. James Demmit, near Kingsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whimert, daughter Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whimert, daughter, Margaret, son Fred, Jr., York, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew, of Littlestown, Pa., were entertained at dinner, last Friday evening, Sept. 18th, by Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready. Mrs. Christian Breneman, of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breneman and Betty Jane, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bready, from Friday until Monday, and on Sunday morning Rev. Bready baptized Betty Jane. Misses Catharine and Maude Schuler, of Lancaster, Pa., are spending several weeks with their sister, Mrs. Bready.

The Editor of The Record ran away this week, for four days, to Atlantic City, in company with Rev. L. B. Hafer, Gettysburg, and Geo. F. Dutera and John Byers, of Littlestown. The occasion was the meeting of the National Camp P. O. S. of A. to which Rev. Hafer and Mr. Dutera were elected delegates. The trip was made in Rev. Hafer's auto, via Baltimore, and the New Castle, Del., ferry; and the return was by the Wilmington, ferry, Lancaster and York. The trip was a most enjoyable one in every way.

Mrs. Raymond Dayhoff, spent Sunday with his niece, Mrs. Dewey Priezt, at York, Pa.

James Boyd, of near Baltimore, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and Mrs. Alice Douglas, of Baltimore, visited Taneytown, on Thursday, and returned home in the evening accompanied by Miss M. Louise Reindollar who will remain for a visit.

Mr. S. A. Green, of Elsinore, California, called at the Record Office, on Tuesday. He spent several days with the Calvin Fringer family, and has been visiting among relatives in Maryland, the past few weeks.

The Record has recently added a fine number of new subscribers. The opening of the Fall season should mean less work, and more time to read; and we trust that the new ones will now continue to come along regularly.

The following guests were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mahlon T. Brown, George Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wenchoff and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conover and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence and daughter.

The following were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Myers and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hossler, daughter Miss Daisy, near Mt. Joy, Pa.; Misses Elizabeth and Susan Witmer, John Shank and Lester Roberts, of Mt. Joy, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, of near town.

The Chas. E. Bostian farm, situate along the P. R. R., about one-half mile from Taneytown, formerly the Hezekiah Study farm, was sold at mortgagee's sale, last Saturday, to Harry Crouse, who now lives in Geo. R. Sauble's tenant house. Price paid was \$45.25 per acre. The farm contained 98 1/2 Acres.

Mrs. Mary Garner has removed part of her furniture to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Keefer, Union Bridge, and the remainder to the home of her brother, C. J. Remsburg, near Lewistown, where she is making her home. Both halves of her Mill Ave., dwelling are now tenanted. Mrs. Garner is considerably improved, physically.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht and son, George Harman; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lescalet and daughter; Mrs. Helen Englebrecht; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert and son, George; Mr. Samuel Lambert, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stouffer's birthdays. Refreshments were abundantly served.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, near town, over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Verley Brown, daughters, Dorothy and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Brown, son Noah; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerman, daughter, Jean, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Union Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Myers and children, of Pleasant Valley.

CAREFULLY PLANNED MEALS.

"It's an ill wind that blows no good"—is an old axiom, but apparently as true today as ever.

Whoever would have thought we should be rejoicing over any phase of this depression business? Yet, that is exactly what Dr. Harold J. Knapp, Health Commissioner of Cleveland, is doing; because he finds in that city considerable decline in disease with the general health of the people there greatly improved. His theory is that people eat less in times like these, that their diet contains fewer luxuries and that health is improved by plain food.

Carefully planned meals cost less money. The less one spends for food the more important milk becomes. Milk is all food, no waste. The least amounts of food which can be used with safety are—Every meal; milk for the children, bread and butter for all; Every Day: Cereal, potatoes, green or yellow vegetables, fruit, tomatoes or oranges for children; Two to Four times a week: Tomatoes for all, dried beans, peas or peanuts, eggs—especially for children—lean meat, fish, poultry, cheese. Amounts to suit the size of family.

Simple, plain foods these—but they offer protection and bring health at a cost in keeping with a decreased food allowance.—The Manufacturer.

SUNSHINE.

Let a little sunshine in; It will gladden up the heart. Throw away your troubles And make a brand new start.

Stick out your chest; Lift up your head and smile, Then you'll find a plenty To make your life worth while.

Don't let them say: "Aw, what's the use!" It surely doesn't pay; Its only self-abuse.

So: Let a little sunshine in; It will gladden up the heart. Throw away your troubles And make a brand new start. —Major.

TANEYTOWN 6—FLEETWINGS 5.

Taneytown won a hard fought game last Saturday from a greatly strengthened Hanover Fleetwings' team. Both teams had new pitchers; Haas, of Gettysburg, officiating for Taneytown, and Storm, former Blue Ridge Leaguer, for Hanover, and each had 6 strike outs. Haas was the steadiest as he gave only 1 pass, while Storm gave 4, and hit two batters; and this difference decided the game.

Each side made a home run, scoring two others. The visitors had 7 hits to 4 for the home team, but the latter were more timely. Throughout, the game was hotly contested. Biever, pitcher, for Hanover was hurt in the 5th. inning trying to retire a baserunner at home plate, the run scoring. Althoff playing centre for Taneytown, was pretty badly hurt in the 6th. by running into a wire fence, and had to retire from the game. A few costly errors were made on both sides. The score follows:

Taneytown 1-3-0-1-1-0-0-0-x=6

Fleetwing 1-1-0-0-0-3-0-0=5

CABBY IS HELD UP 3 TIMES IN HOUR BY SAME BANDIT

Victim Identifies Photograph as That of Suspect; Proves Alibi.

New York.—Here is a new record for robbery, with a new bandit menacing the same victim three times in an hour and escaping unscathed, as told by Archibad Kimberg, chauffeur, in the Kings County court. This is the tale of the taxicab man:

He picked up a fare at Flatbush avenue and Willoughby street. At Classon and Atlantic avenues the passenger drew a gun and took \$10, the day's receipts.

Driving along Classon avenue toward a police station to report the loss, Kimberg heard a shout from another cab and slowed down.

Takes the Cab. A man leaped from the other cab into that of Kimberg, who recognized him as the bandit. He sped toward the station, but the second cab followed for a few blocks until the bandit opened fire on it.

Then the bandit ejected Kimberg and drove away.

Trudging toward police headquarters afoot, Kimberg sighted a cab and hailed it. Telling his tale, he asked to be driven to headquarters and the driver agreed. But before they traveled three blocks the cab was halted by a call from the curb.

It's the Bandit Again. A potential passenger hurried in and Kimberg recognized the ubiquitous bandit. The latter drew his gun again, took Kimberg's badge, hat and duster and threw him to the street.

At police headquarters on Bergen street Kimberg picked out the picture of James Concannon from the rogue's gallery as that of the bandit. Concannon was arrested and Kimberg identified him again.

But before a jury in court Concannon offered an alibi. He was visiting a sister when Kimberg was held up, he said, and the sister supported the alibi. The jury believed it and the prisoner was released. The bewildered cabman went home again—on foot!

Too Many Falls Land Victim in Penitentiary

Kansas City.—Edward R. Vanden, forty-three, Orleans, Texas, has been sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary because he fell off street cars too many times and made collections as settlements for his injuries.

Vanden was arrested in Des Moines, Iowa, by a police officer to whom he confessed that he had made fraudulent settlement of a personal injuries claim with the Kansas City Public Service company, operators of the street railways. He was brought here for trial.

He obtained settlements of \$25 in Denver, \$200 in St. Louis and \$25 in Houston before he came to Kansas City. In Kansas City the tram company settled for \$50.

Police say this is the first arrest ever made in Kansas City on this type of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Spend Their Honeymoon Stealing Train Rides

Brookfield, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. James Reece, of Vineland, N. J., were taken off the Burlington's Colorado Limited as they slept on top of the engine tender. Both were overalls.

"We're spending our honeymoon stealing rides on locomotives," they said. "We've traveled this way from Red Cloud, Neb."

After being questioned by the police, they decided to hitchhike the rest of the way home and started east afoot.

The Reeves had been married only a week.

Indian Fighter Saves Scalp of Chief He Slewed

Freeport, Ohio.—Theodore Holliday, eighty-four years old, retired buggy and implement dealer, is the last of Ohio's living Indian fighters.

Included among his relics are a scalp of a Sioux chief he killed at Fort Laramie, Wyo., in 1865, the chief's brass wristlet with notches cut in it for every "paleface" he killed, his nose ring, his scaling knife, his wampum pouch, his steel-handled flint carrier and his blanket.

BASE BALL TANEYTOWN VS.

Union Bridge

Saturday Afternoon, at 2:30 P. M. HIGH SCHOOL GROUND.

GERMOZONE

Keeps Chickens Healthy

GERMOZONE twice a week in the drink destroys disease germs taken in with the food or water—Keeps the crop pure and sweet—Corrects and prevents diarrhoeas and bowel troubles.

It's the best remedy also for Roup, Colds, Canker, Swelled Head and such disorders. The favorite for more than thirty years.

We can guarantee Germozone to please you or your money back.

Germozone in liquid form is twice as efficient as tablets given in the drink. 1-oz. bottle, 75c; 32-oz. bottle, \$1.50; half gallon, \$2.50; gallon, \$4.50.

Stop your Poultry Losses with Germozone

Come In and Get a Bottle Today

Reindollar Brothers & Co.

SPECIAL Friday and Saturday

3 Cans Peas	25c
4 String Brom	27c
2 Cans Pink Salmon	21c
1-qt Can Hyles Table Syrup	18c
1 Box Pillsbury Health Bran	13c
24-oz. Bag B. & C. Buckwheat	10c
48-oz Bag B. & C. Buckwheat	20c
3 Rolls Pleezing Toilet Paper	17c
Cream Cheese	20c lb
Pleezing Corn Starch	8c Box
Old Pal Coffee	21c lb
Mother's Oats, large	25c
Chuck Roast	17c lb
Frankforters	17c lb
Stick Bologna	17c
Pork Chops	25c
Smoked Hams whole or half	25c lb

Troxell's Food Store

THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED QUALITY WASHER



The new VOSS offers every worthwhile feature found in washers costing twice its price. It is the only washer that cleans by the hand-washing method. It has a full-sized porcelain tub, Westinghouse motor, Lovell wringer, fully enclosed mechanism running in oil, beauty of line and finish, and all other desirable modern features.

C. O. FUSS & SON

Leading Furniture Dealers

TANEYTOWN, MD.

9-18-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

EDWARD P. MYERS,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23rd day of April, 1932; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 25th day of September, 1931.

MARY M. MYERS, Executrix.

9-25-31

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

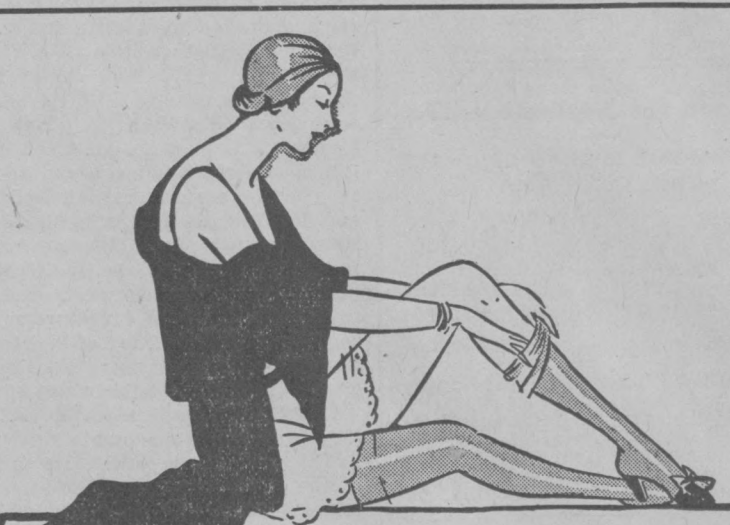
Corn, old 43@ 43

Wheat 43@ 43

You get results from printing done by us

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.



Humming Bird WEEK

Sept. 28th to October 6th.

See our display of the newest fall colors in both chiffon and service weights.

NOT A "SPECIAL" SALE— BUT AN UNUSUAL VALUE EVEN FOR HUMMING BIRDS!

Our Grocery Department

Is second to none when it comes to quality merchandise, low prices and courteous service.

4 CAKES MEDIUM IVORY SOAP, 23c

7 Cakes P. & G. Naphtha Soap 25c Large Package Oxydol 21c

2 Packages Ivory Snow 25c 2 Large Packages Selox 25c

3 PACKAGES SUPER SUDS, 23c

3 Tall Cans Good Milk 20c 1-lb Can Boscoul Coffee 36c

3 Packs Noodles or Spaghetti 25c 1/2-lb Cake Hershey Chocolate 15c

16-OZ. JAR GOOD PEANUT BUTTER, 18c

16-oz Jar Prepared Mustard 15c 8-oz Jar Krafts Mayonnaise 17c

6-oz Can Ovaltine 45c Pck Blue Moon Cheese Spread 20c

NO. 2 CAN DEL MONTE FRUIT SALAD, 19c

No. 3 Can Good Prunes 17c No. 3 Can Sliced Pineapple 20c

3 Cans Early June Peas 22c 3 Cans Good Salmon 25c



WHAT THIS BANK OFFERS YOU

This Bank offers you that full measure of security that appeals to prudent, conservative people, and it renders a service that is especially helpful. Your Checking Account is invited.



TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Baltimore, Md.

Announces a Free Lecture on

Christian Science

By William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Michigan, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the Lyric Theatre, Tuesday evening, September 29, 1931, at 8:15 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend.