

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 Fire Company or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

A. L. Morelock, who had been very ill the first of this week, is somewhat improved.

The Spring-like weather of the week has greatly speeded up out-door work of all kinds.

Mrs. George A. Arnold, who has been confined to bed for some time, still remains very ill.

The hobo crop has apparently increased—harbingers of Spring, like robins and bumblebees, only different.

Miss Mary Shriver is spending several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Clemson, at Union Bridge.

Herbert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, near town, who has been ill for the past several weeks is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guertler and William E. Evans, Jr., of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. Lavina Fringer, on Saturday.

Mrs. John Kiser, near Keyville, returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday, but is still confined to bed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freet, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt H. Tutwiler and Miss Ethel Wile, of Philadelphia, spent Monday night at Sable's Inn, and called on friends.

The musical, by the Hartzler Trio, in the Reformed Church, has been postponed, due to an accident to one of the members of the trio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sanders attended a card party and dance held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, last Friday night.

Archie A. Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, attended the funeral of Mrs. Linnie Bowers, an aunt of Mrs. Simpson, last Saturday. See death notice in this issue.

Next Monday, May 14 is election day for Taneytown officials, from 1 to 4 P. M. Why not turn out, and show how many voters there are in Taneytown, and that you are interested in who are elected for Mayor and Council?

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover, left on Sunday for their new home at Penn Grove, New Jersey. Their daughter, Joyce, who has been on the sick list, will remain with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crouse, for some time.

Mrs. Mary L. Motter and daughter, Mrs. Cunningham, of Washington, who spent a week in Taneytown, returned home last Sunday. Mrs. Motter's write-up of her first trip to Florida, appears in this issue, and will be read with interest by many.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, of Canton, Ohio, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Amanda Dorn, at Keymar last Friday and also spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorn. Mrs. Sutton is a daughter of the late Charles R. Wilhide, of Keymar.

A good game of baseball may be expected on the home ground, this Saturday, at 2:30, when the local team, now a member of the Frederick County League, will play the strong McSherrytown team. Come out and give the game good attendance. The admission will be 25c.

Captain Robert Wright, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, of the Hawaiian Islands, were entertained at dinner on Monday, at the home of Mrs. C. T. Fringer. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Mrs. Lavina Fringer. Captain Wright has finished three years work at Honolulu, and he and his family are on their way to Governor's Island, New York, to take a new field of duties.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lescault and daughter, Eva Kathryn, near Westminster, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hyser, Benjamin Hyser and lady friend, Miss Leona Hyser and Miss Dorothy LaRue, all of York; Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Englebrecht, Caroline Dorothy; Mrs. Annie T. Hyser, Mrs. Helen Englebrecht, Mr. Jacob Bankard and George B. Harmon, all of Union Bridge.

J. Arthur Schlechter, Philadelphia, and D. W. Garner, Taneytown, attended the funeral of I. O. M. Houck, of Hanover, Thursday. Mr. Houck had selected his own text, 2nd Timothy 4:7, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." His large mansion Frederick St., was filled to overflowing with friends and relatives. Mr. Schlechter will be remembered by many when he told his life story in the U. B. Church Taneytown, on March 9, 1931. Just three weeks ago tonight, the three old friends attended the Stagle Mission in Hanover where the Evangelist, Schlechter, spoke on "For the wages of sin is death."

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

HER FIRST TRIP TO FLORIDA

And a Well Written Account, by Mrs. Mary L. Motter.

(The following account of a trip to Florida, written by Mrs. Mary L. Motter, of Washington, so well known in Taneytown—her home during the most of her life—will be read with interest, especially considering the fact that she is in her 90th year. The fact that she saw and enjoyed so many sights, and could describe them so graphically, is most remarkable. This was her first trip to Florida.—Ed. Record.)

To the Editor of The Record:

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham had not been well, and the doctor advised a trip to Florida. Mrs. Clark and I accompanied them. Mrs. Clark driving the car. We left Sunday, January 21; lunch at Charlottesville, Va., passed through the University grounds, fine large brick buildings, grounds in perfect order. Spent the night at Lynchburg. It is built on a hill. Some of the streets have handrails. I thought Newburg, N. Y., was hilly, but not like this.

In passing from one state to another there were large columns built, or arches, stating you were passing into another state. Those engineers who planned that state road through those mountains should have highest honors, in protecting lives. Sometimes you thought you were going back, so many curves. Other places cut through solid rock, protected by posts, and wire netting. In the most dangerous places the posts were painted black and white. We stopped at Point Lookout for the view. There, two mountains run parallel; the third crosses in front. The wind nearly took me off my feet. It was a most perfect view.

There is a store there run by a crippled man; he serves sandwiches, coffee, lemonade, orange crush; fruits of all kinds. His companion is a large monkey. A gentleman owns much land there, gives timbers to the natives who make children's highchairs, rocking chairs, small tables and doll furniture. It is all hand work; the proceeds go to the needy in the neighborhood. Also a display of pottery made in the same way, at this store.

We reached Asheville, N. C., at noon. Stopped at Biltmore Hotel, went sightseeing in the afternoon. Out to Biltmore, where we saw the Vanderbilt home. It was opened to the public March 15, 1930, and is worth a trip to see it. The house was built thirty-five years ago, at a cost of several million dollars. Five years were required to build this house. The collection includes the chess table Napoleon took with him to St. Helena, Cardinal Richelieu's ceremonial robe, Gobelin Tapestries, a Fourteenth Century Turkish rug, the ceiling from an old Italian Castle, innumerable carvings and bronzes. The grand stairway leads to the topmost floor. A wrought iron chandelier extends down. Visitors are directed into the Court of Palms, with fountain in center, a boy and swan. Most beautiful palms, flowers, several rare birds in cage. To Drawing Room, engraving on wall by noted Artist. Banqueting Hall is 72 feet long, 42 feet wide, 75 feet high.

The two large chandeliers, Eighteenth Century chairs in red damask, the carved frames perfect, but too straight in the back to be comfortable. The group of flags above the fireplace are those of great powers at the time Columbus discovered America. The dining room I liked best, the walls are in Spanish leather and red marble. The fireplace is Wedgewood. The portraits on the walls are members of the Vanderbilt family. The upholstery, Genoese velvet. The carved furniture, china, glass and all the other lovely things, appealed to me. Many other rooms I can't remember. Did not go upstairs—too many steps for me, but the rest did. The South bedroom, oak sitting room, North bedroom, corridor, they saw, rooms occupied by the Vanderbilts when there. The library contains 25,000 volumes; there were some that I could not lift; books up to the ceiling on all sides.

The Biltmore House contains 40 bedrooms, besides servants quarters and baths. More than 750 persons are employed. The dairy herd includes 700 milk cows, and has long been recognized as best in the country. The rest of the party went in to the dairy to see it. At one time the estate contained 120,000 acres. Biltmore house stands in center of 12,000 acres. The estate has 17 miles of macadam roads, 10 miles of riding trails, and dirt roads, a large swimming pool, Biltmore Forest. The Biltmore House. In the Artisan's shop is made hand carved furniture. The Biltmore industries were started by Mrs. Vanderbilt, later bought by E. L. Seely, particularly the weaving of homespun by hand on the grounds of Grove Park Inn.

We visited Grove Park Inn, the finest resort hotel in the world. On Sunset Mountain, Asheville, it is open all the year. A turn in the road, and the house is before you. You want to stop and look. It is built of the great boulders of Sunset Mountain, in their natural shape. A large stone will form window sill and one at the top. The windows open from top, like doors. We speak of building with mountain stone, but nothing like these large boulders. The black window sash, rough stone front; you must see it to get the full effect. The big lobby is one of the most wonderful rooms in the world, 120 feet long by 80 feet wide, and can entertain comfortably one thousand people. The two great fireplaces in it burn 8 foot logs. Each required 120 tons of boulders to build. The four great andirons weigh 500 pounds apiece, an average of 24 days blacksmith work done on each one.

The buildings of the Inn are of solid granite. Five hundred feet of porch, with large boulder supports. In one

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

TER-CENTENARY PLANS AT NEW WINDSOR.

A Notable Program to be rendered on Friday, May 11.

The various committees working up the New Windsor Tercentenary Celebration to be held May 11, have their plans near completion. The program as planned indicates that the celebration will be one of the largest events in the history of the local community. The celebration is to be a community affair and is sponsored by Blue Ridge College, New Windsor High and Elementary schools, and various community organizations.

One of the main features of the program will be an address by the Hon. Wendell D. Allen, prominent Baltimore attorney, orator and statesman. Mr. Allen for some years has been recognized as one of the outstanding men in the legal profession in the State of Maryland. His ability as an orator and public speaker has created many demands upon his time, and the program committee is more than pleased to announce that this distinguished gentleman will be present to deliver the address.

The parade, which will start promptly at 1:30 and be led by the New Windsor Band, is expected to be the largest and most colorful ever held in New Windsor. Several bands have been invited to take part in the parade, including the 75 piece Westminster Boys' Drum Corps. Immediately following the parade the local band, directed by Prof. Edwin Partidge, will give a short patriotic concert. The mixed chorus of 150 voices composed of the glee clubs from the college and high schools and people of the community will sing "America Triumphant" as well as several other appropriate numbers.

The address by the Hon. Wendell D. Allen will be preceded by a short address of welcome by R. Smith Snader, Mayor of New Windsor. Following the address by Mr. Allen, the College, High and Elementary school students will join in presenting a Tercentenary Pageant, after which there will be a ball game between the local town team and one of the Carroll County League teams.

Beginning at 5 o'clock supper will be served in the basement of the gymnasium. A festival will continue through the evening. All activities will be out-of-doors.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS TO GRACE REFORMED CHURCH.

The congregation of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, voted last Sunday to extensively repair the interior of the church, at a cost estimated at around \$3000. The main items will be redecorated side walls and ceiling; enlarged choir platform; a pastor's room in right hand corner an offset to the choir and organ, giving the pulpit and chancel a recess effect; replacement of the present chairs with more comfortable pews; improved lighting system; renewed auditorium floor with rubber runners; toilets in basement, etc.

This work will be a continuation of the work just finished in the Sunday school room, including a new floor and other improvements. The work will commence the latter part of June, by which time the pews will have been made. The outside woodwork of the church will also be repainted, and perhaps other work done that will be suggested as present plans are worked out.

LET'S MAKE OUR TOWN CLEANER AND SAFER!

Right now Spring is in the air, and nature, in her annual awakening, is doing her utmost to beautify this old world of ours. A little help on our part would not be amiss.

In the winter many things are neglected. Vacant lots, yards and even streets become unsightly. Now is the time for a thorough spring cleaning, in the interest of better health, safety and improved appearance.

Such a clean-up campaign is a splendid activity for civic clubs, chambers of commerce or Boy Scouts to sponsor. One of them will have to assume the leadership in order to start the ball rolling. Then obtain the cooperation of others. Streets and parkings should be cleaned. Vacant lots, cleared of rubbish, can be made into healthful playgrounds, parks or gardens. Not the least important phase of this work is the jobs it provides.

When a movement to clean-up, paint-up and beautify sweeps through a community, it leaves in its wake a healthier, safer and more sanitary town that it found. From the angle of fire safety alone, it is worthwhile. In this connection it is interesting to note that the National Board of Fire Underwriters reported that during the year 1932, rubbish and litter caused a fire loss of almost \$1,200,000 throughout the United States. Let's beautify our communities—and save that money this year.—Industrial News Review.

TANEYTOWN FAIR DATES.

The Carroll County Fair will be held at Taneytown, Tuesday to Friday, August 14, 15, 16 and 17, and possibly on Saturday the 18th. The organization of the Board, and committees for planning the fair, will be arranged for in the near future.

First we modernize the heathen so they will buy our products; then we howl because they imitate the products and undersell us.—San Francisco Chronicle.

THE 11th. EISTEDDFOD

Taneytown and Westminster Lead in Dividing Honors.

The 11th. annual Eisteddfod of Carroll County High Schools was held in Westminster, in Alumni Hall, last Friday night, with over 500 students participating, embracing in ten schools. There were over 1500 persons in attendance, all seats being taken and many stood.

The winners were as follows: Orchestra, Taneytown; Boys' Chorus, Westminster; vocal solo, Kenneth Baumgardner, Taneytown; Girls' Chorus, Westminster.

Directors of the musical groups competing were: Mrs. Dorothy Roberts Etzler, Charles Forlines, Mrs. Caroline Bullock, Mrs. Lou Ross Hawkins, Miss Estella Essig and Miss Catherine Hobbs. The pianists for various numbers included Eleanor Kimmey, Richard Weagley, Prof. Nevin Fisher, Miriam Royer, Martin Diffendal, L. N. Barnes and Miss Hazel Hess.

The various numbers were exceedingly well rendered, and selection of the best represented close contests. The adjudicator for the occasion was Gustav Stoube, well known composer and conductor, and a number of the faculty of Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

The feature of the evening was the rendition of "Be not Afraid" (chorus from "Elijah") Mendelssohn, by the combined Carroll County mixed chorus accompanied by the Carroll County orchestra. Both the chorus and orchestra parts of this chorus have been prepared in the various high schools. The number was presented for the first time without rehearsal by the entire group, Mr. Royer directing.

SYKESVILLE HERALD "KICKS."

The Sykesville-Herald, last week, gave space in detail to a proper "kick" it had to make. We give it, in part, for the experience is not new to us.

"A short time ago, a local institution, to which the Herald has given much support, requested our prices on a job of printing. The job, in this particular case, because of the nature of the institution desiring it, was figured at a very slim margin of profit and a bid, representing little more than actual costs, was submitted with the confident expectation that, within a few days, the order would be forthcoming to 'go ahead with the job.'"

But was such to be the case? Most decidedly not!

A week went by and the order was fast becoming conspicuous by its absence. Finally one day we hailed the individual who had negotiated with us, and we queried: "What about that printing job you were going to have done?"

"Oh, that," he recalled, "we gave the order to a Baltimore concern that specializes in that kind of work; they had you beat all to pieces on prices." Taxing as this incident was upon our rapidly diminishing patience, it served only as a forerunner of what was yet to come. As the conversation was carried further, we learned that another and much larger job had been given the outside concern without the formality of first obtaining our price.

All of which, we maintain, is anything but fair, and provides for us ample grounds upon which to base a very loud "kick."

While the prevailing idea in all business circles is to give the work to the lowest bidder, and while in this instance the large Baltimore concern by aid of mass production may have been able to produce the job at a figure for which we could hardly buy the paper, yet a review of attending circumstances would seem to merit some consideration for the home town plant—even if to effect that consideration a dollar or so more need to have been paid." To which we add—

And, there you are! The home town paper is good enough, when free boosting is wanted for local enterprises, but not good enough when it charges a little more for work, because it can not always compete in prices. It is good enough when a subscription paper is passed around for contributions, and good enough for publishing deaths and community news. It is good enough for publishing a cheap advertisement; or doing a little "hurry up" job of printing, but isn't worth considering when it can't meet the "costs" of foreign printers.

And, it looks mighty much as though the NRA and the cost-finding system is going to help a lot of the specially equipped city offices for worthwhile jobs, leaving to county offices only the little ones that don't pay.

DENTISTS, AND ADVERTISING.

The medical and dental professions—very largely—consider it unethical to advertise in the newspapers; and up in New Jersey the dental society of the state got up a law and backed its passage through the legislature, prohibiting advertising by dentists. And now, the executive committee of the New Jersey Press Association, meeting in Newark, appointed a committee to test the constitutionality of the bill. We wonder why? Do some of the profession want to advertise, now that they can't?

STRAWBERRY CROP A FAILURE.

A report from the lower Eastern Shore of Maryland states that this year's strawberry crop has been wiped out almost completely by the high tide, wind and rain. Normally, strawberry production is the best paying crop in that section. In Somerset county a loss approaching \$1,000,000 is expected by the farmers.

SENATOR TYDINGS FOR A CONFERENCE

Says Ritchie-Jackson Contest would rock Democratic Party.

Mayor Howard Jackson, Baltimore, has "filed" for the Democratic nomination for Governor, without waiting for Governor Ritchie to make up his mind as to what he will do. He says "I can not agree that Gov. Ritchie is entitled to as much consideration for the office of Governor as any other citizen. He has been elected Governor four times, and is now serving his fifteenth year in the office. I think that few people will agree with the Governor that, if he should apply to the people for a fifth term, he is entitled to just as much consideration as candidates who have not had the opportunity to serve one term in that office."

Senator Tydings appears to be greatly exercised over the prospect of a primary contest between the Governor and Mayor, and suggests a conference, which may mean that one or the other, or both, should retire from the race; because he says such a primary "will rock the Democratic party to its foundations, and be little short of suicidal for the Democracy of Maryland."

And this raises the question—what is the primary election law for, if not to settle contests between all who aspire to be nominated for office? And why should not Mayor Jackson file for the nomination for Governor as well as the Governor himself, or Dr. Conley or Ritchie?

Both Gov. Ritchie and the Mayor fail to agree that Senator Tydings has a right to referee the matter. Each intimates that they can be trusted to adjudicate the proprieties in the case, as individuals, though perhaps not agreeing to the voluntary self-effacement that the Senator would so easily prescribe.

Dr. Chas. H. Conley, Frederick, says he has no idea of withdrawing as a candidate, but will remain in the race until the end. In fact, he rather seems to intimate that he considers himself to better fill the need of the party, as candidate, than either of the other two; and there are those who consider his position strengthened.

Mayor Jackson opened his campaign on Wednesday night, addressing students of the University of Maryland and stating some of his policies, mainly along the line of co-ordination of state activities in order to prevent duplication of services to be performed, and cited the system in effect in Baltimore for its economy and efficiency.

DAIRY PRODUCTION CONTROL AT PRESENT.

Dairymen of the county will be interested in the statement by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration that a program of production control will not be attempted at the present time, according to L. C. Burns, County Agent for Carroll County. This decision, he states, was arrived at following a series of nation-wide conferences at which a proposed program of reduction was presented to dairymen. He has been advised by officials of the AAA that the dairy industry as a whole is not agreed upon acceptance of the proposed program or any other plan of production adjustment and that it is not considered advisable to undertake dairy production control until such time as the industry is substantially agreed upon production adjustment.

That continued effort will be made to determine the attitude of milk producers toward the problem is evident from a statement by Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA. He states, "Acting under our expressed policy to follow the wishes of a majority of the producers regarding the desirable method to adopt, and insisting that the program must be a voluntary one, we have not in any sense closed the doors to further consideration of production control in any logical way by which it can be secured under the terms of the Agricultural Adjustment Act."

"The Administration joins the Extension Service at this time in a renewal and re-statement of our position which is that we welcome suggestions and are ready to furnish information and cooperate with dairymen at any time when conditions warrant action or when they desire to avail themselves of any service we can render."

ENGLAR AND ROYER RECITAL

On next Tuesday night, May 8th, John Addison Englar, barytone, and Philip Royer, violinist, will be heard in recital in the Blue Ridge College auditorium. Their program will begin at 8 o'clock; admission will be free.

Mr. Englar, who is a native of this county, is the possessor of a barytone voice of great richness and power. He has risen to eminence in musical circles residing in Baltimore. Recently he was accorded much praise for his performance of leading roles with the Baltimore Opera Company. He will sing, among other pieces, "Sea-Feaver" by Ireland, "The Singing Rivers of Maryland" by Ermoil; "The Green Eyed Dragon" by Charles; "A Caravan from China Comes" by Warren Story-Smith, and "I Love Life" by Manauze.

Mr. Royer's part of the program will consist of selections from the great master composers, Haydn, Beethoven, and Schumann.

Mr. Royer will be accompanied by Prof. Fisher. Mr. Englar's accompanist is Bianca White, of Baltimore.

CARROLL COUNTY 4-H CLUB GIRLS' RALLY.

Carroll County 4-H Club girls held their Spring Rally on Saturday, April 28, at Rook's School with sixty members and friends in attendance. The following 4-H Clubs were represented: Berrett, Cranberry, Manchester, Meadow Branch, New Windsor and Westminster.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Rachael Garner. The meeting opened by singing "The more we get Together" after which the National 4-H Club pledge was given. Elizabeth Rook, Secretary, read the minutes of the executive meetings of the Council held since the last County Rally. Miss Dorothy Emerson, State 4-H Girls' Club leader, then presented the plans for the 1934 club program for Maryland. The club girls were urged to participate in projects in which they are interested. Club girls can take part in one or more of the following projects: Poultry, vegetable gardens, flower gardens, clothing, cake and biscuit making and canning.

A team demonstration on "Biscuit Making" was given by Elizabeth Rook and Verna Lemmon, Westminster Club. Naomi Shoemaker, Virginia Grimm, Berrett Club, demonstrated the making of a plain butter cake. These demonstrations were given to instruct those who plan to take part in the cake and biscuit contests to be held in August.

The morning session closed by singing "The Four Leaf Clover" Club song.

At the afternoon session club girls participated in entertainment features. Ruthann Nusbaum, New Windsor Club, gave a reading entitled, "China Blue Eyes." A short stunt was presented by Mary Myers and Anna Myers, Berrett Club. Ida Thompson and Charlotte Little sang several selections. A short talk on "Appreciation" was given by Miss Dorothy Emerson, State Girls' 4-H Club leader.

Club girls who have made dresses during the spring took part in a dress review, after which Miss Agnes Slindee Home Demonstration Agent for Carroll County, discussed plans for the style dress review which will be held as a feature for the summer 4-H Club Rally. Nancy Getty, recreational chairman, led the games and stunts for the recreational period which concluded the day's program.

THE REFORMED-EVANGELICAL MERGER.

The union of the Reformed Church in the United States and the Evangelical Synod of North America, will be finally effective on June 27th. Hood College will be one of the largest educational institutions in the new body.

The union will not affect the rituals in any of the Reformed churches, the greatest effect being the merging of church boards and joining their programs. The new denomination will approximate 1,000,000 persons.

There are not many Evangelical churches of this class in Maryland; several in Baltimore, one in Frostburg and one in Washington, that will come within the Potomac Synod that covers this section of the country.

The Evangelical church is especially strong in the Middle West, and the new body will be represented in thirty-six states. Both members of the new body are descendants of the Reformation in the 16th. century.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Thomas R. Linton and Thelma M. King, Watersville, Md.
Cornelius W. Garity and Elizabeth A. Massicot, Washington, D. C.
Samuel W. Hoff and Ara Bubb, of New Windsor, Md.
Preston M. Blizzard and Marietta R. Ward, Westminster, Md.
John E. Schell and Mildred I. Horn, York, Pa.
Henry G. Eiring and Edna U. M. Braier, Baltimore, Md.

Random Thoughts

EXAGGERATION.

The plain simple truth is often so commonplace and unsatisfying, especially if you like to have news to tell. The number of reporters is rather immense everywhere, but it must be said that the supply does not exceed the demand. So the temptation is strong to add to a little bit of fair, a hint, or a maybe, just to add interest, and these little "yarns" often grow by repeating, to formidable prevarications—on no real foundation whatever.

We like to exaggerate, too, in casting about for solutions to secrets well kept? Even the complacency and perfect armor of some who leave no room to be talked about, aggravates us. There just must be something secretly hidden from the public that we wager will "come out some day."

We do not object, either, to giving ourselves more than full measure of credit as to what we have, or what we did, or what we intend to do; helping along the boost by belittling what others had said or done along the same lines; and this naturally extends to the capability of "my sons" or "my daughters" and "my folks" in general.

Fortunately for the more modest, this exaggerating contingent is usually known, and can be guarded against, or discounted. Certainly we can be more cautious in converse and dealings with them—"on guard" is the motto, for greater safety.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
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P. B. ENGLAR.
WM. F. BRICKER.

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 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.

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

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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934.

EDITORSHIP.

Contrary to popular understanding, perhaps, an "Editor" of a newspaper is not necessarily a writer of editorials. This personage connected with the force of a newspaper or publishing office, "edits" when he prepares, selects, corrects, or re-writes articles appearing anywhere in his publication; and decides on which articles shall be used, and which not used. Large dailies necessarily have numerous editors, from a chief, on down through its various departments.

A newspaper may be noted for the excellence of its "editorial" page, though the articles may have been written by staff writers, rather than by an editor. Also, some of the best edited papers in the country, carry no editorials of their own origination, but confine editing to giving the views of others, and to the news of the day.

What is called "editorial policy" may not apply at all to prepared editorials, but to the making-up of pages containing only articles, or statements of fact, or political sentiments that represent the attitude that a paper prefers to adopt. Such papers are sometimes called "organs" representing one-sided promotion.

Other papers are edited from various moral standpoints; or according to certain ethical viewpoints, and we therefore have those that are "dry," that oppose gambling, that oppose Sunday sports and Sunday movies, and a long list of other questions on which the public sees proper to divide.

Often in the case of many newspapers, a vast amount of "editing" is performed in the matter of selection of articles; while the re-writing of a news article is often a very common form of showing favoritism, or real editorial policy.

The best sort of editor is of course one free from bias, and whose sole aim is to give facts and truths that will not mislead on the one hand, nor misrepresent on the other. He should feel it his duty to be a purveyor of best thought, and to feel that his position is one of responsibility, free from selfish motives, and that he is expected to be a safe guide—or at least not a purposely unsafe one.

SCRAMBLED POLITICS.

Perhaps there never has been such a "scrambled" condition of politics as at present, and this applies largely, too, to the condition of public sentiment. The scramble is made up partly of farmers who have received checks; those who have been benefited by "turning the rascals out" of their jobs; the employer who is wondering which way to step to best manage his mounting labor costs and higher prices for materials; the CWA workers who had jobs for a while, the liquor dealers who are not as happy as they expected to be, the Republicans leaders who are not sure what heads to hit, and "the people" who are grimly wondering, what next?

There is surely to be an election of great importance, this Fall, but what kind of campaign will precede it, what are the exact changes in relations between the President and Congress now in existence, and what will either side do about it? Are all problematic ingredients of the scramble.

The President might adopt a determined disciplinary attitude, but so doing might be definitely bad business, especially considering the election to come, and neither side can afford a big row. Evidently, the greatest measure of party safety would be in getting Congress out of Washington as soon as possible, as the President already has about all the power he needs.

But even so, there is a rumbling criticism that "something is going to happen within the alphabet combinations that are alleged to have commenced to skid, and that hope and optimism will before long meet with

hard bumps—unless an unexpected, and not yet in sight, great wave of prosperity arises from out of somewhere, that will unscramble everything.

UPTURN, OR UPSET?

In a magazine we read the other day that in a certain city "Business upturn continues generally." In our mind there is close relation in meaning between "upturn" and "upset." If we were in an "upturned" auto in a deep gully along side of a road, we should certainly want to get turned out and on the level as soon as possible.

Webster gives—"Upturn, to turn up; to throw up." Which is not so reassuring either for business or a stomach. Somehow, "Upward turn" would be much more reassuring that business is now continuing to "upturn" and "throw up." "Upturn" may be right, but it is inelegant.

IS THE WORST YET TO COME?

Writing in Nation's Business, W. M. Kiplinger, well known economist, says that this year the Federal government is going easy on tax increases, but that next year it will adopt drastically heavier levies—particularly on those in the middle and high income brackets.

No matter what group you're in, whether its the highest or the lowest, that will vitally affect your welfare.

High cost of government—and don't think only of Federal but look at your local and state costs—is now delaying recovery. In the view of many competent business observers, appreciably higher cost of government might make recovery impossible.

It might keep us in a continual state of depression, with unemployment an everpresent problem—because government was taking the money that would provide investments, industrial development and jobs.

Slapping extortionate taxes on corporations and sizeable incomes amounts to damming the stream of good times. When we confiscate productive capital, we are confiscating employment and opportunities. We are closing factories and offices. We are making it impossible for the business that provide employment to continue to operate.

The result is to force money into tax-free securities, issued by government—and take it out of productive, employing enterprise.

Every worker, every home-owner, every investor, must join together to oppose expensive, unwieldy, wasteful government. That is essential if we are to have real and permanent recovery.—Industrial News Review.

THE LOW-DOWN ON TAMMANY.

Tammany Hall is in financial difficulties. There is a mortgage of \$127,000 on the Wigwam in Union Square, and, in addition to that, a deficit of \$130,000 remaining from the last campaign—the disastrous effort to re-elect Mayor O'Brien.

Were conditions normal, a debt of a quarter of a million would not worry Tammany, because, as the story in The Sun says:

"Ordinarily, any shortage would be met through gifts from city contractors, but as Tammany has no contracts to give, money from other sources must be found. Nor can district clubs be counted on for support, for, like the Society of Tammany, they are also having trouble collecting membership dues."

Here, for anyone who cares to read, is the lowdown on American city politics. The genuineness of the love the contractors bear Tammany is exposed by the fact that the instant the contracts stopped their contributions stopped. That is to say, their gifts were plain matters of business, and were passed on to the taxpayers in the form of increased costs of public works. Not the contractors, but the taxpayers, paid Tammany's bill.

As for the politicians, they will not even pay the Society dues, now that there are no jobs to be distributed. In other days even the dues were paid out of the revenue from the jobs, which is to say the taxpayers paid the dues also.

These two facts reveal the heart of the politician's creed, which may be stated thus: when there is money to be collected, let the politician collect; but when there is money to be paid, let the taxpayer pay. And the most melancholy feature of it all is that the taxpayers are usually sumps enough to stand for it.—Balt. Evening Sun.

ANGELS HAVE BIG FEET.

The shocking revelation is made by Dr. Harley Gould, of Tulane University, that southern women have larger feet than northern women. We can hardly believe it. Small feet have always been regarded as the accompaniment and distinctive mark of femininity. Now, Southern women, with their lady-likeness, their gentleness, and their social graces, are admitted to be the most womanly of women, the most charmingly feminine among fe-

males. Accordingly, without scrutinizing their feet too closely when our eyes enjoyed the alternative of dwelling upon their faces, we have naturally assumed that their feet were the smallest on the continent. Presumably, however, we can rely on what the doctor says. Himself a Southerner, with old-fashioned Southern courtesy, he surely would not say it, unless it were true.

Two possible conclusions may be drawn. Either the Southern woman isn't especially feminine; or, since she is so in spite of her larger feet, small feet are no indication of femininity. Take your choice. We incline to the latter. This doctor goes on to say, among other things, that the Southern woman has a more rapid pulse rate than her Northern sister. We wouldn't know about that. We will say frankly, however, that she generally possesses the art of producing a rapid pulse rate in the male beholder. That, after all, is the greatest gift of her sex. By that sign, therefore—whatever the size of her feet—we judge her quite feminine enough.—Frederick Post.

Soldier Bonus Demands

Traced to Indian Wars

The bonus for former warriors is as old as the Indian wars of the early settlers, according to an authority, who reviews the fight between the English settlers in Connecticut with the Pequots, which occurred in 1637.

The Pequots, most feared tribe in Connecticut, had subjugated the other Indians and the determination of the white settlers on a war, though they were inexperienced in Indian fighting, was a "remarkable action to take," the writer says.

The General court decided on the war at Hartford, May 1, 1637, and by July 13, the same year, the Indian power had been broken. The white men struck quickly, killing men, women and children as they drove the Indians from the state. Then came the aftermath, just as it has in modern days.

The Indian fighters demanded bonuses, and were given lands in the former country of the Pequots, now New London county. Taxes were increased and increased interest in preparation for other wars was noted. The leaders then fighting wrote their memoirs, and altercations arose as to who won the war.

Handel's "Messiah"

According to a book entitled "George Frederic Handel," by Newman Flower, "The Messiah" was written in London and fled away by Handel, who had no idea of producing it when he wrote it, due to the fact that he was so discouraged over the reception given him in London and the indifference displayed for his compositions, that he had about made up his mind to return to Germany when he received a pressing invitation to go to Dublin and there produce some of his other compositions. Whether it was because the Irish are a music-loving people, or that the type of religious music for which Handel was noted appealed strongly to them, is not known, but he achieved tremendous success in Dublin. With persuasion, he was induced to produce "The Messiah." Of all of his compositions given in Dublin, "The Messiah" achieved the greatest fame and Handel's success from then on was assured.

Engines Have Stomach Ache

Even railway engines have their "stomach" aches, and their diet, particularly liquid, has to be watched, says a bulletin of the motive power department of the Canadian National railways. It all comes about through the property possessed by water of dissolving certain minerals in the earth. To distill water for locomotives would entail enormous expense; some locomotives use about 14,000 gallons of water on an average run of 185 miles. Therefore treating plants have to be maintained to break down the minerals in the water, particularly sulphate of lime, carbonate of lime and carbonate of magnesia that deposit a scale in the boilers which causes loss of power and overheating of the boiler plates and damage to the tubes—in other words "stomach" ache.

Public Executions

In the early days of Ohio execution by hanging was public and no step was omitted which might by publicity tend to deter persons from committing capital offenses. Before the condemned man was hanged his funeral was "preached," whilst other means were taken to show the consequences of homicide. For example, in 1825 in Newark a murderer was condemned to be hanged, the gallows was erected, the grave dug, the coffin made, the shroud procured, and the condemned man vested in it. He was then placed within the coffin, while the sermon was "preached" to a large audience, assembled to listen to the services which were then to be followed by the execution.

Coffee Grows Wild

The negro republic of Haiti is a land of small farmers, only 2 per cent, it is estimated, of the agricultural production being the outcome of the plantation method. Coffee is the chief crop. The crop actually grows wild and is harvested rather than cultivated.

Electricity in Body, but No Electric Organ

There is no special electric organ in the human body as there is in certain types of fishes—the electric eel, etc. Electric sparks and discharges from the hair and skin are usually symptoms of frictional electricity. For example, the friction of the leather soles of shoes on the woolen rugs in a heated house may produce enough electricity to cause sparks to jump from the person's fingers to a lamp fixture or metal hinge. Atmospheric conditions and differences in the conditions of muscular, nervous and general health may account for individual differences with regard to these electric sparks.

According to textbooks of physiology, every contraction of a muscle, the secretion of a gland, and probably also nutritional changes in the tissues, are associated with electrical phenomena, which may be demonstrated by a sensitive galvanometer and suitable methods. Before any muscular contraction there is a change in the electrical condition of the muscle, and even the heart beats are said to be associated with electrical phenomena. Similar electrical changes are also found in the living nerves.—Detroit News.

Blow Snake or Adder Is

Scrappy; Not Dangerous

On the Michigan pine plans is commonly found one of the most interesting reptiles in the United States, one with a habit which no other snake in this country (and few in the world) possesses. This snake, says Our Dumb Animals, is the commonly called blow snake or puff adder or, more rarely, called the spreading adder or hog-nosed snake.

It is a thick-bodied snake and is rather short, never measuring more than two feet in length. When approached by an enemy it assumes the attitude of the deadly cobra of India and from the power of hissing sharply or spitting it gets its name blow snake or puff adder. It flattens its head until it is almost twice as wide and less than half as thick as normal. It will strike savagely but never quite hits the mark. It is entirely harmless, despite the stories of its poison breath. If it finds that it cannot bluff you by striking, and if you tap it lightly with a stick or with your boot, it will slowly turn over upon its back and relax with gaping jaws. It is to all appearances a dead reptile. Should you walk away it will twist its head about and, if all is quiet, it will quickly come to life and crawl to a place of safety. If you pick it up and turn it over it will repeat the "dying" process over and over a half dozen times.

Royal Clocks Valuable;

There Are Many of Them

Windsor castle, says the Montreal Herald, has 860 clocks, Buckingham palace has more than 150. The inventory of the Windsor castle clocks alone fills two volumes in the Lord Chamberlain's office. The most valuable of them all is a small one that Henry VIII gave to Anne Boleyn on their wedding day. The weights are engraved with lovers' knots. It is said to be worth \$50,000. Another valuable royal timepiece is a Louis XIV Buhl clock in the Van Dyck room at Windsor. It is said to be worth \$25,000. There is also an Eighteenth century clock that requires winding only once a year. In the footmen's room at Windsor is a curious Act of Parliament clock. These timepieces sprang into existence when Pitt taxed watches, with the result that poor people ceased to carry them. Publicans came to their aid by installing Acts of Parliament clocks in their windows. These clocks were of black-painted wood, with gilt numerals, and without glass over the dial.

The king's clock, however, is painted white. The largest of all the royal clocks is a grandfather clock, which stands in the grand corridor at Buckingham palace. It is 9 feet 10 inches in height.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



If you have an unfinished attic, you can cut down fuel costs and hot weather discomfort by insulating it. Insulation board of wood fibre nailed over the joists minimizes the loss of heat through the roof in cold weather and, in summer, retards the passage of heat from the roof through the ceilings. Joists as a rule are set on sixteen-inch centers. Since the boards are forty-eight inches wide, they can be put on with very little sawing.

Science has discovered that light foods eaten before retiring promote restful sleep. The sleep of a group of children was improved 12 per cent by substituting for their orinary supper a light supper in which the main dish consisted of the familiar, easily digested corn flakes and milk.



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25c.

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All Color,
10c to 25c.

CORN-HOG CONTRACT STATEMENTS OF MEMBERS OF THE CORN-HOG CONTROL ASSOCIATION OF CARROLL COUNTY STATE OF MARYLAND.

The following is a statement of the basic information on corn acreage and hog production submitted by individual producers of Taneytown and Middleburg Election Districts, who have signed contracts under the 1934 Corn-Hog Production Adjustment Program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Any person may make a confidential report, oral or written, to the county allotment committee or to the community committee if he finds any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate.

JOHN S. BUSHEY, Chm. County Allotment Committee.
TANEYTOWN DISTRICT NO. 1.

Community Committee: Norman Hess, Frank Alexander, John Shirk.

Name of Producer	Acres in Corn		Acres Contracted		Litters Farrowed		Hogs Produced for Market		Feeder and Stocker Hogs Bought	
	1933	1932	1934	1933	1932	1933	1932	1933	1932	1933
Albaugh, Clarence	106	30	30	6.0	8	8	56	56	4	12
Clark, David D.	100	40	40	8.0	6	8
Clabaugh Bros.	200	30	32	7.0
Crapster, John O.	222	38	36	7.4	8	10	36	43
Feaser, Russell	281	43	53	9.6	4	4	16	11
Glass, Curtis	252	50	65	17.2	6	8	45	26
Haines, Carl B.	181	28	32	6.0	6	5	31	32
Hartsack, Carroll	131	35	30	6.5
Hess, Carroll C.	130	27	30	6.0	6	6	18	24
Hess, Norman R.	160	34	34	6.8	9	8	45	23
Kephart, Chas. B.	123	18	22	4.0
King, Stewart F.	126	25	30	8.2	4	4	18	23
Lambert, Oliver	142	32	30	9.3
Myers, Wm. A.	159	46	40	9.9	4	4	21	26	12	6
Reaver, Chas. B.	34	8	8	...	6	6	40	42
Ridinger, Nevin L.	30	6	14	...	2	4	5	28	4	3
Roop, Earl D.	140	17	23	4.0	2	4	8	19
Sanders, James C.	115 1/2	22	22	4.4	5	4	25	25
Selby, Chester L.	97	29	22	7.5	2
Shoemaker, Carroll B.	152	24	50	7.4
Shoemaker, Carroll B.	25 1/2	5	5	...	3	5	11	36
Stonesifer, C. Wilbur	40	9	8	...	2	4	15	31	1	1
Strickhouser, Lloyd	37	10	8	...	3	4	15	26
Teeter, John S.	145	44	50	9.4	18	20	92	92
Todd, John W.	114	12	15	4.0
Zimmerman, Luther A.	145	38	34	7.2	11	8

MIDDLEBURG DISTRICT.

Alexander, F. P.	165	39	36	9.4	6	6
Alexander, Mrs. R. H.	240	55	47	10.2	4	4	20	20	...
Baumgardner, Roy E.	162	22	28	5.0	4	3	12	16	6
Biddinger, Alton C.	117	26	29	5.5	7	10	37	62	12
Bohn, Russell E.	97	17	16	3.3	18	18	126	121	5
Eyler, Elmer L.	63 1/2	10	10	2.3
Garner, Charles O.	530	64	84	14.8	20	40	185	335	...
Harbaugh, Frank	144	40	30	7.0
Hoover, C. H.	67	9	15	2.4	8	6	46	29	...
Lambert, Harry A.	159	52	36	8.8	6
Mehring, Charles	38	17	17	3.4	10	10	72	76	...
Myerly, Jacob	186	52	46	9.8
Reifsnider, Roy R.	83	25	25	7.5
Repp, Cleveland	163	14	26	6.0
Shink, Bruce	209	46	28	7.4	16	13	98	103	...
Six, A. R.	226	45	45	12.0	5
Stull, Byron S.	160	30	32	6.2	13
Troxell, George R.	135	22	23	4.5	3	7	17	55	...
Weybright, Ralph P.	128	29	27	5.6	2	2	13	5	4
Weybright, S. R.	140	28	27	5.5	4	1	17	3	3

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

List of Graduates in all Schools in the County.

The following is the list of High School graduates throughout the county, by schools. The principal speaker at the commencement exercises this year, will be Rev. Don Frank Penn, rector of St. Michael's and All Angels Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore.

Taneytown High School.

Graduation Exercises June 13: Academic—Kenneth Wilson Baumgardner, Henry Immell Reindollar, Jr., John Harley Skiles, Ludean Clay Bankard, Mary Thelma Cluts, Mary Katharine Edwards, Dorothea Beatrice Fridinger, Eileen Claire Henze, Ellen Hope Hess, Elizabeth Frailey Ott, Miriam Orpha Utz, Grace Catherine Stoniesfer. General—Edmond James Morrison, Woodrow Wilson Utz, Ambrose Leo Hess. Commercial—Janette Elizabeth Lawver, Kathryn Aurelia Myers, Gladys Catherine Reeve, Edith Viola Zent.

Charles Carroll High School.

Graduation Exercises June 12: Academic—Harvey LeRoy Bankert, Wilbur Edward Blizard, Eli Cletus Dutterer, Jr., Charles Henry Hahn, Leonard Calvin Humbert, Guy Dutterer Koontz, John Vernon Krumrine, Ellsworth Lloyd Lambert, Charles Irvin Little, Kenneth David Starnier, Kenneth Roop Stoniesfer, Robert Charles Stoniesfer, Mary Catharine Bittle, Mary Catharine Cashman, Cecil Catherine Groft, Caroline LaRue Crabbs, Louise Miriam Groft, Violet Hawk, Helen Ida Hyle, Nelda Kalar, Catharine Virginia Klorh, Thelma Pauline Mathias, Norma Louise Myers, Joan Frances Ruhl, Elizabeth Naomi Sterner, Evelyn Miriam Strevig.

Sykesville High School.

Graduation Exercises June 14: Academic—Arthur William Hush, Charles Carroll Miller, Earle Wilson, Anna Carolyn Gaither, Mary Martha Wilmer; General—Lee Owings Warfield, Jr., Margaret Lee Barnes, Mary Anna Frank, Helen Marie Towney; Commercial—Marvin Bosley Alexander, Edwin Benjamin Hungerford, Raymond Frederick Jaeger, Francis Burnell Jenkins, Harris Cuyler Pickett, Robert Elmer Stansfield, Jr., Bernard Walter Zimmerman, Clara Davis Barnes, Pearl Elizabeth Conaway, Ruth Pauline Currens, Mable Marie Dixon, Edith Helen Klingelhofer, Florence Irene Cursler, Gladys Virginia Shipley, Catherine Louise Stansfield, Blanche Eloise Thomas.

Mechanicville High School.

Graduation Exercises June 13: Academic—Rodger William Barnes, Alvin Royer Coleman, James Walter Harden, William Howard Lontzner, Ralph Sterling Osterhus, Sterling Carroll Haver, Norman Carroll Yingling, Elsie LaRue Barber, Margaret Shirley Barnes, Margaret Anna Bonner, Myrtle Virginia Linton, Margaret Larue Reese, Emily Jane Spencer.

Manchester High School.

Graduation Exercises June 13: Academic—Alfred Edwin Bees, Blair Harper, Ralph Maynard Kerchner, Marvin Jesse Myers, Charlotte Elizabeth Brehm, Naomi Grace Hersh, Marie Catherine Reed, Mary Elizabeth Rupp; General—Walter Edwin Warner; Commercial—Grace Romaine Siegman, Esther Elizabeth Stambaugh.

Westminster High School.

Graduation Exercises June 12: Academic—Archie Claude Allgire, Jr., James Francis Briscoe, Jr., Richard Noel Gehr, Milton Humphrys Hendrickson, George Milton Hook, Robert E. Lee Hutchins II, James Herbert Eyler, Laura Elizabeth Bond, Ruth Virginia Brown, Mary Rebecca Butler, Theresa Ellen Caple, Rosa Cecilia Costin, Mary Angela Doyle, Beatrice Frances Ensor, John Joseph Lavin, Merlin Francis Miller, LeRoy Harry Moore, Stephen Paul Morelock, Edw. Paul Muth, Arthur Kurtz Myers, Jesse Owings Robert, William Ernest Starnier, Jr., William Edward Wampler, Elizabeth Byers Erb, Elsie Leo Class, Iva Viola Harman, Ruth Shockley Jones, Thelma Emaline Keeney, Gertrude Kroop, Edith Leidy, Verna Grace Lemmon, Ruth Starr Little, Valeria Belle Little, Clara Ruth Martin, Ruth Eugenia Ohler, Mary Elizabeth Roop, Helen Bernice Rosenberg, Ruth Eleanor Rosenstock, Louise Arlene Shaffer, Doris LaRue Sullivan, Dolly May Taylor, Manueta Riggs White, Thelma Cora Yingling; General—Hadcliffe Mathias Helm, Herbert Gerion Mathias, Jr., Edith Mary Caulford; Commercial—Robert Noland Basler, Cleveland Worthington Batesmen, Raymond Francis Beard, Sterling Wilson Beaver, Henry Maynard Blizard, Kenneth LeRoy Bohn, Karl Raymond Byers, Donald Ernest Crowl, Chester Miller Ecker, George Calvin Essich, Thomas Norman Flater, George Myerly Harris, Russell Augusta Mann, Robert Edward Martin, David Robert Myers, Ralph Otto Myers, Marvin Henry Rappoldt, Aaron Joseph Schafer, Earl David Schaeffer, Jacob Daniel Smith, Kenneth Alver Sprinkle, Ralph Eckard Stuller, Walter McGill Russell, Kenneth LeRoy Taylor, Stewart Leslie Thomson, Grace Elsie Dergen, Maude Irene Flater, Helen Rebecca Martin, Edna Mae Phillips, Catherine Louise Schlerf, Emmaline Bonham Settle, Margaret Ruth Wagner, Louise Geraldine Warner.

Hampstead High School.

Graduation Exercises June 14: Academic—Margaret Elizabeth Baker, Alice LaVina Brillhart, Grace Cecilia Frederick, Bess Evans Garland, Carola Beatrice Graham, Margaret Caroline Hill, Norma Ellouise LaMotte, Mary Magdalene Leister, Rachel Louise Leister, Marian May Millender, Ida Mae Roop, Edith Catherine Stocksdale, Helen May Stocksdale, Dorothy Livinia Stull; General—Helen Louise Mummaugh; Commercial—Vernon Faye Patterson, Alta Virginia Richards, Thelma Rose Singer, Ruth Virginia Link, Elvie Geraldine Wisner, Esther Lillie Zumbur.

New Windsor High School.

Graduation Exercises June 12: Academic—Walter Lee Hoke, Wilbur Fendrick Vanfassen, Francis Henry Weishaar, Woodrow Samuel Weller, John David Young, Jr., Evelyn Marguerite Brown, Anna Jeanette Crumbacker, Genevieve Adeline Carver, Reba Madeline Carver, Doris Virginia Haines, Mary Rachel Palmer,

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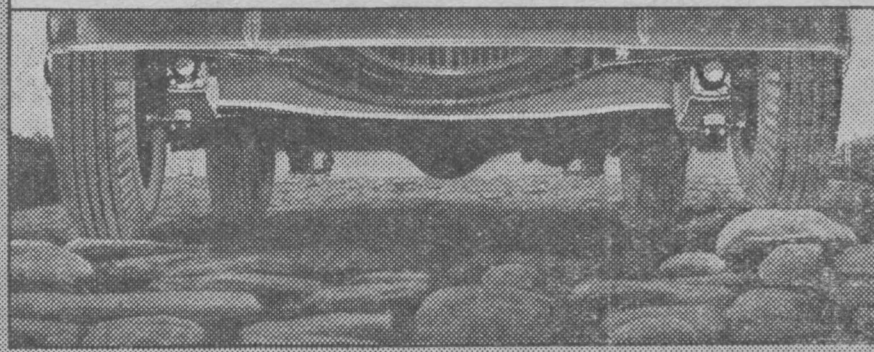
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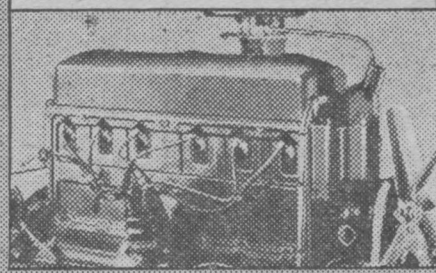
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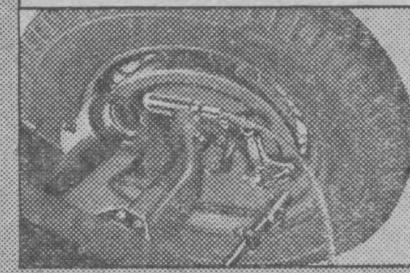
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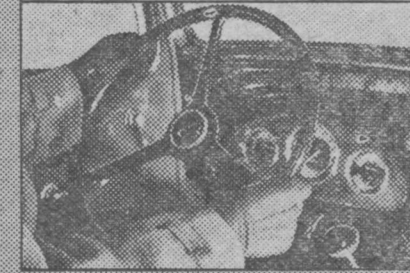
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Elmer A. Wolfe High School.

Graduation Exercises June 11: Academic—Earl Edmondson, Arville Tillman Grossnickle, Charles Reese Metcalfe, Carolyn Fritz, Ruth Miriam Main, Clara Irene Roop, Mary Madeline Weller; General—Kenneth McClellan Keefer; Commercial—John Thomas Drabbie, Rosetta Pauline Aurrant, Catherine Virginia Bowers, Grace Mary Anna Grabill, Ella Margaret Greene, Dorothy Virginia Mackley, Anna Marie Vitz, Margaret Ella Willhide, Catherine Vivian Yingling.

Mt. Airy High School.

Graduation Exercises June 11: Academic—William Marshall Hood, Catherine Lorraine Brown, Blanche Pennington Dorsey, Mertie Virginia Luvall, Helen Baker Leatherwood, Lucille Elizabeth Murdoch, Doris Jane Murray, Catherine Lorraine Heel, Catherine Elizabeth Roberts, Edna Mae Sier, Margaret Virginia Webb; General—Roland Ellsworth Nail, Frances Lusetta Moxley; Commercial—Benjamin Franklin Bohrer, Joseph Mahlon Crim, John Wilmer

Murray, Nowlin Strawsburg Phillips, Alvie Bernard Unglesbee, Dorothy Louise Baker, Emily Gladys Harris, Elizabeth Jane Milton, Gladys Edna Maring, Frances Margaret Mullinix, Kathleen Agnes Penn, Evelyn Elizabeth Zile.

Robert Moton High School.

Graduation Exercises June 8: Academic—Delmon Deford Chase, Jane Elizabeth Brightful, Elsie May Belle Cross, Mary Catherine Dorn. The following candidates from the various schools are to be given Carroll County High School Certificates: Taneytown High School—Norman Reno Houck; Sykesville High School—Joseph Downey Bennett, Pauline Myrtle Maude Diller, Gladys Virginia Fleming; Manchester High School—Kenneth LeRoy Garrett, Stanley Lavere Hare, Malcolm Francis Spicer; Mt. Airy High School—Irvin Eugene Byers, Henry Allen Main, Evelyn America Wright.

It must be nice to be a real relief administrator and be authorized by the President to thumb your nose at a political boss.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The height of your forehead has nothing to do with your race, sex or intelligence. But it may indicate age if it reaches clear to the nape of your neck.—Columbus Citizen.

Notice of ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in the Municipal Building, on Monday, May 7, 1934, from 1 to 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Mayor and two City Councilmen to serve for two years, or until their successors are chosen and qualified.

By Order of the City Council,
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,
Acting Mayor.
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-27-2t

\$1.00 Stationery Offer Amended

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hammermill Bond note paper 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. \$1.00 for office delivery. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles \$1.10; within 500 miles \$1.20. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

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Wall Paper double roll 11c
Linsed Meal, bag \$2.25
Calf Meal 98c bag
Pig and Hog Meal \$1.59 bag
Meat Scrap \$1.89 bag
1 lb box Soda Crackers for 10c
Prime Chuck Roast 9c lb
Cottontseed Meal \$1.65 bag
Galvanized Tubs 33c each
Alarm Clocks 69c
Men's Overalls 98c

Velvet Tobacco 11c box

Oleomargarine 10c lb
Oyster Shells 49c bag
7 lbs Epsom Salts for 25c
5 gallon can Motor Oil 98c can
5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.25

Cheese 15c lb.

Roofing Paint 15c gal
Ground Beef 11c lb
Wash Machines \$9.98

XXX Sugar 6c

Wash Boilers 98c

Sirloin Steak 12c lb
Porterhouse Steak 12c lb
Flat Ribbed Roast 6c lb
Sanitary Milk Pails 79c
5 lb box Soap Flakes for 25c

Plow Shares 39c

5 gal can Stock Molasses 75c
1 gal can Stock Molasses 12c
Hames 98c pair
10 lb Bag Corn Meal 19c
10 lb Bag Hominy 21c
12 lb Bag Flour 39c
24 lb Bag Flour 78c

Bed Sheetting, yard 35c

25 lb bag Fine Salt 29c
50 lb bag Fine Salt 49c
140 lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c
Iron Beds \$4.98

Lime, per ton \$10.50

Baled Straw 100 lbs 50c
Stock Molasses 11c gal
7 Bars P. & G. Soap for 25c
Bed Mattresses \$4.98
6 cans Pork and Beans 25c
5 gal Can Roof Paint 98c
Table Oil Cloth 25c
Kerosene 8c gal

Gasoline 8c gal.

100 lb bag Potatoes \$1.25
Auto Batteries \$3.33
10 lb bag Sugar 47c
24 lb bag Pillsbury Flour 98c
Chuck Roast 9c lb
3 Cans Apple Butter for 25c
Halters 98c
A. C. Spark Plugs 39c

9x12 Rugs \$2.98

6 Boxes Matches for 25c
50 lb box Dynamite \$6.75
5 gal Pail Stock Molasses 75c
Red Clover Seed 14c lb
Sapling Clover 15c lb
Roof Paint 15c gal
Sweet Clover 7c lb
Alsike Seed 17c
Alfalfa Seed 12c lb
Permanent 12c lb
Kentucky Blue Grass 15c lb

Orchard Grass 9c lb.

Sudan Grass 7c lb
Japan Tespedeza 8c lb
6 Bars Palm Olive Soap for 25c
Lead Harness \$4.98 set
4 Boxes Lye 25c
Skim Milk Powder \$4.75 bag

Window Shades 15c each

28-ga 1 1/2 in Corrugated Roofing \$3.50 square
28-ga. V Crimp Roofing \$3.50 sq
28-ga. Sure Drain Roofing \$4.25 sq
28 Standing Seam Roofing \$3.75 sq
Galv. Roof Roofing \$3.60 sq
Ridge Roll 5c ft
Galv. Roof Nails 7c lb
7 lbs Colored Beans for 25c
9 lbs White Beans for 25c

Chicken Grit 69c bag

Garden Hose 48c
Garden Plows \$2.98
Garden Rakes 48c
Single Shovel Plow \$3.75
Double Shovel Plows \$3.75
Three Shovel Plows \$4.75
Bed Springs \$3.98
12-5 Fertilizer \$17.46
1-8-5 Fertilizer \$16.52
2-8-5 Fertilizer \$18.40
Binder Twine \$3.33
100 Fly Ribbons 98c
12 Fly Ribbons 15c
Window Screens 25c
Screen Doors \$1.39
Flour Middling \$1.35

Farm For Sale or Rent

Brn \$1.25 bag
House Paint 98c gal
25 ft Garden Hose \$1.25
Hay Rope 4c ft
50 lb Salt Blocks 69c
50 Tomato Plants 15c
100 Tomato Plants 25c
1000 Tomato Plants \$1.98
Rayon Stepias 25c
3 lb Dried Peaches for 29c
100 lb large Eating Potatoes \$1.75
Pint Ball Mason Jars 59c doz
Quart Ball Mason Jars 59c doz
1/2 gal Ball Mason Jars 98c doz
Jar Tops 10c dozen

The Medford Grocery Co.
J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934.

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.

CLEAR DALE.

An enjoyable surprise party was held on Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppley, given in honor of their daughter, Irma Grace, and son Hayward, who celebrated their birthday anniversaries. At a late hour refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub, Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartlaub, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Hartlaub, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartlaub, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler, Jr., Misses Charlotte, Louise and Bernice Hartlaub, Irma Grace Eppley, Ruthanna Bowers, Ned, Gertrude and Fannie Mae Hartlaub, Catherine and Ruth Hartlaub, Anna Blouse, Hayward Eppley, Fred and Richard Leister, Chas. and Edward Hartlaub, George and Edward Hartlaub, Donald and Roy Hartlaub, James and Junior Hartlaub, Bobby Bowers and Robert Woodring.

Allen Spangler, of Cranberry, spent Saturday at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler.

Miss S. Edna Wilson, of New Windsor, was entertained, on Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson. Mrs. Luther Sentz and daughters, Pauline and Esther, and son, Roger and Mrs. Sentz's mother, Mrs. Koons, of Hobson Grove, Md., were also Monday evening visitors at the Hesson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Trish, of near White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppley and daughter, Irma Grace, and son Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. John Leister and sons Fred and Richard, of near Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forry and daughter Ruth, and son, Richard, of near Hanover, were Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Maus, Jr., and daughter, Kitty Lea, Mrs. Gertrude Myers and daughter, Miss Bell, of Pleasant Valley, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wisensale, and grandsons, Junior and Dean Bollinger, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. John Shutter, of Cross Keys, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser.

HOBSON GROVE.

Miss Mae Hahn spent the week-end at the home of her parents.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons, were Ross Wilhide and son Earl; Mrs. John Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, of Wayneboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer.

Miss Ruth Reifsnider spent Sunday with Miss Onida Keefer.

Misses Helen and Catherine Forney, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hahn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz and family, and Ralph Barr, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Harner and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons, on Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Koons, Mrs. Luther Sentz, daughters Esther and Pauline and son Roger, and Miss Edna Wilson, called at the home of Oliver Hesson, near Littlestown, Monday evening.

Mrs. Hesson was a former pupil of Miss Wilson's. Their meeting was a very joyous one, for they had not seen each other for many years. Their conversation was reminiscent of happy days spent together at "Pleasant Grove" school, which is now closed.

The following pupils of Hobson Grove school made perfect attendance, during the month of April: Catherine Keeney, Lindsa Overholtzer, Virginia Reynolds, Emma Reifsnider, Florence Overholtzer, Richard Krug, Neal Crapster, Walter Ramsburg, Louis Crapster, Claggett Ramsburg, Motter Crapster.

We are thankful to our road supervisor for much improved roads in our community, but we hope he won't forget to come back to the "Hollow" and finish a good job already begun. Otherwise, he might lose his good reputation.

KEYMAR.

S. Herman Saylor, of Lock Haven, Pa.; Donald Detwiler, of Florida; Miss Alice Schwarber and Archie Detwiler, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor.

Miss Marian Zent, who is employed as bookkeeper at the Turner & Griffith wholesale house, Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell.

H. A. Lindsay, of Washington, was a week-end guest of his sisters, Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albright. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell spent last Sunday in York, at the home of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fields.

Mrs. Annie Barr and Mrs. Wilmer Jordan, who spent last week at the Galt home, returned to their home, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Saylor and son, Herman, made a business trip to Hanover, on Tuesday.

Elvin Dorn, of Gettysburg, spent Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Bessie Mehrling.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Listen, son, Carroll, daughter Betty, of Braddock, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell.

FEESBURG.

We've said goodbye to April this year a cold and tearful month from start to finish—with other variations. Fickle April—but we love you.

William Main, Jr., was taken to the Maryland General Hospital, in Baltimore, on Monday of last week, where his tonsils were removed the same day. He returned home the second day, and is recovering as well as can be.

Hazel Wilson, colored assistant in the Nevin Jackson home, suffered a severe attack of appendicitis, last week, and was taken to the Md. University, on Friday, where she received treatment.

Mrs. G. S. La Forge is off to Alabama, to visit her daughter, Betty, with Mr. La Forge's sisters, in Birmingham. Her brother's wife, Mrs. Bechtel and daughter, from the Middle West, arrived before her departure, and is housekeeper in chief, during her absence.

Miss Ruth Reifsnider spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Onida Keefer.

The minstrel play given by the young people of Mt. Union, in the school-house, last Tuesday evening, proved a surprise and an enjoyable success in every way. So they have been asked to repeat it, which they will do at the same place, on May 10, at 8 P. M., with some new jokes and songs, followed by a food sale. As a result of their efforts, they have purchased and placed a piano in the church.

Mrs. Fannie Dukehart and Mrs. Mazie Miller Eavy, of Warfieldsburg, Pa., called at the Birely home, last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Eavy is stopping with Mrs. Carrie Dukehart Hyde while convalescing from a severe nervous illness.

A couple artists of the brush are painting the wire fence on the Walden farm, along the state highway, an ivory color, adding another touch of beauty.

The road menders were placing tar and stone chips on the state road thru our town, the past week, and that spells improvement and greater comfort.

With the assistance of Harry G. Wolfe, L. K. Birely has placed a number of ornamental pines along the front and drive way at Grove Dale.

Oh my! when the men had the soft roads nicely scraped and leveled, along came that big washing rain of last Tuesday afternoon, and a few autos plowing thro later—and there you stick.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bostian attended the card party, in Walden Hall, on Monday evening, for the benefit of the town lighting system.

Wilbur Miller, of Detour, has purchased the E. W. Harder place, in our town, and will locate here in the near future.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughters and brother, Roy Crouse, with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brooks, attended a birthday party for Mrs. Joseph Froumelter, at their home, on last Thursday evening. There were games, fine music, and a nicely arranged table with a variety of good things to eat. The honor cake contained 62 candles.

The community sale in Middleburg, conducted by Wm. Ohler, on Saturday afternoon, drew a crowd of people, and disposed of a varied list of articles from a dog to a town house. The ladies of the M. E. Church had fine yeast raised doughnuts on sale.

M. Luther Biehl departed this life, on Sunday morning, at the home of his son, Bennie, in Frederick, and was buried at Yellow Springs, on Tuesday afternoon. For a number of years he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harbaugh, at Middleburg, assisting with the work at the warehouse, but has been in failing health the past year, and in order to be near his doctor, went to his son, last Autumn. Mrs. Frank Harbaugh and Mr. Chas. Garber, of Keymar, are his sisters.

Tuesday was May-Day for out-door picnics, spring flowers and the beginning of summer, freedom from coal fires, closed doors, and winter fires. As David Grayson says, "A fine time to breathe the clean air, and smell the good earth."

BARK HILL.

Mrs. Carlton Fleming and Mabel Nussbaum spent the week-end in Uniontown.

Miss Evelyn Miller spent Sunday with Mrs. Ralph Warner, in Johns-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and sons visited with Samuel Miller and family, at Uniontown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Angell, in Taneytown.

Paul Crouse and family visited with his parents, in Uniontown, Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Shirk and Mrs. Raymond Yingling, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buffington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner, of Johnsville, spent Friday in the home of C. D. Fleming and family.

Miss Flora Myers is spending a while with Mrs. Carlton Fleming.

Mrs. Zeiber Stultz is slowly improving. Those who visited her were Mrs. Pauline Hesson, Mrs. Carlton Fleming, Birdie Hess, Gloria Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welty, daughter, Rosalie; Charles Lockner, Charles Hess, Miss Carrie Long and friend, Albert Eyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starr spent Sunday in Hanover.

Sunday evening visitors in the home of Paul Crouse and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Mackley, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Caylor, Miss Mary Snyder, Evelyn Miller and Ervin Crabbs, visited in the home of Donald Lambert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh, near Union Bridge.

Mrs. Amelia Crabbs and son, Ervin, spent Sunday with E. R. Buffington and family, near Roper's Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cartzendafer.

Mrs. Milton Cartzendafer and son, returned home after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Cora Black.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Garner and son, spent the week-end with the Misses Garner.

UNIONTOWN.

A Missionary Pageant, entitled "The Power of the Cross in India," will be presented by the young ladies organized class of Uniontown Church of God, on Sunday night, May 6, at 7:45 o'clock. The scene is in a Zenana in India. The characters are as follows: Kender, Catherine Dickens; Bride, Caroline Shriver; Widow, Dorothy Dickens; Helen, Helen Ecker; Phumari, Helen King; Missionary, Katherine Dickens; Mother-in-law, Myrtle Fogle; Dulari, Evelyn Crouse; Husband, Caroline Shriver; Wife, Doris Haines; Daughter, Helen Ecker; Another Missionary, Katherine Crouse. All are cordially invited.

Miss Felice Finch, Baltimore, spent the latter part of week at Mrs. Pearl Segafosse's.

Last Friday, Paul Simpson and family moved from here to Ilchester, where he has employment.

The hail storm and heavy rain, last Thursday, caused a halt on gardening, and later we had plenty of ice.

Rev. J. L. Barbour, of Martinsville, Ill., is being entertained at Rev. J. H. Hoch's. He is holding special evangelistic services at Wakefield, this month. He will be remembered as having held services there, some years ago. Rev. Hoch held the first service Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Kroh entertained at dinner, last Friday, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fife, Woodsboro; Rev. and Mrs. Fred Seible, Walkersville.

Clayton Hann who has been home since Christmas, recruiting from a spell of sickness, returned last week to his former position, with the Electric Railway, Baltimore.

The Past Master's Association of the I. O. M., met in the school auditorium, Monday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Orville S. Bohn; opening song, "America"; Scripture reading and prayer, by Rev. C. O. Sullivan; piano duet, by Mrs. Thelma Rentzel and Miss Doris Haines; welcome address by Rev. Sullivan; response, by Jesse L. Burman; business session. During this period, Rev. C. O. Sullivan was elected an official Chaplain, by the Association. The following program was given: selection, by Wilson's orchestra; solo, Mrs. R. Fleagle; solo, Edward Hailey; guitar solo, J. W. Willinger; Supreme Ruler, who gave an address at this time; solo, Mrs. C. Lockard, offering; piano duet, Thelma Rentzel, Doris Haines; selection, by Wilson's orchestra; solo, Mrs. Fleagle; address by supreme prelate, Keith Dressel; solo, Edward Hailey. 250 members and guests were present, 50 from the order.

All were served with appetizing refreshments. Next meeting to be held May 22 at Union Mills. Meeting adjourned with singing "God be with you 'till we meet again."

George Selby and daughter, Miss Florence, were in town, Wednesday. Mr. Selby has been making his home with his son, Harvey Selby, in Hanover, this winter. Miss Florence has been in Florida.

Mrs. Preston Myers entertained the "Garden Club," at her home, Wednesday afternoon.

SILVER RUN.

The Willing Workers' Bible Class, of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, taught by Mrs. E. Roy Kindig, held their monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, in the Parish House. Scripture reading, and songs followed by a social hour. Refreshments were served the following: Mrs. E. Roy Kindig, Mrs. Howard Bankert, Mrs. W. E. Saltzger, Mrs. Emma Lawyer, Mrs. Laura Schaeffer, Mrs. Robert Matthias, Mrs. George Dutterer, Mrs. Jacob Messinger, Mrs. A. W. Feeser, Mrs. Claude Lawyer, Mrs. Murray Mason, Mrs. Dewey Streving, Mrs. Denton Bowersox, Mrs. David Myers, Mrs. Raymond Markle, Mrs. Upton Lemmon, Mrs. Paul Lawyer, Mrs. Maurice Leister, Mrs. H. S. Spangler, Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. George Myers, Mrs. Theodore Bemiller, Mrs. John Eyer, Mrs. Albert Lawyer, Miss Sallie Lawyer, Mrs. William Fleishman, Mrs. Frank Menchey. Visitors were: Ruth Markle, Thelma Matthias, Bertha Hahn, Phyllis Matthias, Evelyn Streving, Mary Hahn, Mary Lawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clavin Harman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk, attended the funeral of Clayton Yohe, which was held at Abbottstown, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Winemore Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Utz, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leese, children, Helen and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Mrs. Mary Houck and Joseph Stremmel, all of Grand Valley, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Utz.

EMMITSBURG.

M. F. Struff and daughter, Ruth, left Saturday for Philadelphia, where they will spend two weeks with Mr. Joseph Struff and wife.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline; Mrs. Francis Matthews and Miss Edythe Nunemaker, spent Monday afternoon in Frederick, and visited Mrs. Howard Slemmer.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rowe Ohler and family.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson spent Sunday and Monday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hospelhorn, of Baltimore, visited relatives here, on Sunday.

Wm. Hays, of Boston, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hays, several days, first of the week.

Mrs. Loren Warner and two children, of Blue Ridge Summit, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hays, several days this week.

Mrs. Cover, of Thurmont, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Weant.

Miss Grace Rowe spent several days, last week, in Baltimore.

George Ohler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner attended the funeral of John Clutz, in Taneytown, Monday.

African slides will be shown, at Methodist Church here, on Friday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock, and at Taney Creek Church, on Friday evening, May 11, at the same hour, by Rev. W. E. Nelson. Admission free and everybody welcome. A collection will be taken.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mrs. Calvin Lemmon, son Kenneth, spent several days at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wampler, daughter Mary Frances, son, Roy, Peter Laughman, Westminister; Mrs. Amelia McKinney, Linus Vallet, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bortner, children Mary and Irvin, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laughman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers, William Dehoff, near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dutterer, sons Harry, Sterling, Stanley and Mervin; Miss Bertha Dutterer, Mrs. Clinton Koontz, Miss Anna Koontz and Maurice Dutterer, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. George Bankert, Mr. and Mrs. John U. Dutterer, and daughter, Anna, son John, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Hollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Oulshur, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff. Mrs. Dehoff, who recently returned home from the Hospital, is convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert, son Charles, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harman, of Cherrytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plank, son Charles, Jr., Kingsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Froumelter, daughter Esther, Littlestown; Clair Moose, Master Samuel L. Harman, Jr., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleissius, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bankert, daughter Jean, Stonersville, were entertained at supper, Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheely, moved from Littlestown, to the home of his father, Howard Sheely, this place.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Jennie Myers and Mrs. Hollie Graves were callers in our little village, Wednesday.

The "Gospel Team" from Washington will have charge of the services, both morning and evening, this Sunday, May 6, at the Linwood Brethren Church. Plan to attend.

Mrs. Robert Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner and two children, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ransdell, of Washington, were Sunday visitors in the home of John E. Drach.

Russell Quessenberry and family, moved on Tuesday, from Baltimore, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Quessenberry.

The measles seem not to be visiting children alone, as the young folks in the home of Ernest Blaxten have taken their turn. Glad to say all are better.

Miss Lola Binkley, of State Normal School, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. William Messler, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, were Sunday visitors in the home of W. I. Renner, of Rocky Ridge. Mrs. Renner is a lover of flowers and has in her collection the rare flower called the "Sacred Lily of India," which blooms without earth or moisture, in the winter time, and attains its maximum development in about 30 days, sometimes to the height of 90 inches in diameter at opening with an enormous spadix, 36 in. long. The stem is green and mottled with white spots. The lily has a combination of red colors, and after bulb is 4 years old. It has no foliage while in bloom. After bloom has disappeared it produces a very attractive palm-like appearing plant, the leaves being green, small in size, with a lace edging.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dayhoff attended the I. O. O. M. banquet, held in the Uniontown hall, Monday.

NEW WINDSOR.

Dr. J. Sterling Geatty is on a trip to Illinois, this week.

Miss Vannie Wilson entertained the W. H. and E. F. Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Byron Hartzler fell from a ladder, when the rope broke, holding the two pieces together. He has been under the Doctor's care.

Miss Elizabeth Buckley visited friends at Delta Pa., over the week-end.

Joseph L. Englar and wife spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

J. E. Barnes and wife had as their guests, on Sunday last, Edgar Barnes and wife, Mrs. Clayton Englar and son, all of Baltimore.

The dramatic trial of "Who Killed Earl Wright" was given in B. R. College, on Tuesday evening, to one of the largest crowds ever at the gymnasium.

Walter R. Rudy, of Mt. Airy, called on friends in town, on Wednesday.

Howard C. Roop and wife will attend the State Convention of Associated Grocers, at Salisbury, Md., leaving on Sunday next.

Herschel Getman, of Kansas, called on relatives in town, on Saturday last.

Elton Kindelberger, of Washington, called on friends in town, on Sunday last.

Herbert Lovell and son, Richard, of Baltimore, visited his parents here, on Sunday last.

Guy Wilhelm and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his parents, Edw. Wilhelm and wife.

Holmes Lovard and family, of Sykesville visited her parents here, on Sunday last.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Harry Hilterbrick and Mrs. Helen Poole, of Taneytown; Mrs. Jno. Fleming and daughter, Charlotte, of near town, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and family.

E. E. Blaxten, of Harrisburg, was a dinner guest at the same place, on Thursday.

Abie Crushong and Dorothy Reaver and sisters, Mary Alice and Helen, of Hanover, and Ralph Eyer, spent Sunday with E. E. Crushong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildasin and Ada Erb, of near Silver Run, spent the evening at the same place.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pfoutz, son Richard, and Mrs. E. D. Diller, visited Mrs. E. H. Koons, of Hagerstown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cover and son, Carroll, and Wm. F. Cover, spent Sunday in Brunswick, with Mr. and Mrs. Phlegler.

Mrs. W. C. Miller visited her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Miller, Hagerstown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dickey, Charlottesville, Va., who are conducting a sale in Carlisle, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner.

Miss Carmen Delaplane spent the past week-end with Miss Frances Bellison, Mt. Airy.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Naugle and Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach attended the Ministerial Union meeting, on Monday, in Westminster, and the fellowship dinner tendered afterward, by Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Ward.

A New York town is advertised as having no needy person in it. Which is exactly the kind of advertising that will provide the town with needy residents in a very short time.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A psychologist says that at the present rate of increase in insanity, every one will be crazy by 2139. Another theory is that all of us are so crazy now no one is sane enough to notice it.—The Washington Post.

MARRIED

HOFF—BUBB.

Mr. Samuel U. Hoff, New Windsor, and Mrs. Ara Bubb, Glen Rock, Pa., were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Rev. J. J. John, New Windsor, who officiated. The attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Graybill, sister and brother-in-law of the groom. Prior to the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hoff were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graybill. The newly weds will reside in Glen Rock, Pa.

DIED.

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

MRS. MARGARET SNYDER.

Mrs. Margaret Louvenia Ross Snyder, widow of the late Amos Snyder, Harney, Md., died on April 23 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Shriver, near Harney. Death was due to infirmities. She had passed her 80th birthday anniversary on April 8th. Her husband preceded her in death about five years ago. Surviving are seven children, Walter A. Snyder, Gettysburg; Mrs. Mervin L. Eyer, Harney; Mrs. Joel Schwartz, near Gettysburg; Clarence I. Snyder, Gettysburg; Mrs. Walter Shriver, near Harney, with whom she made her home; Mrs. Allen Walker, near Harney, and Amos S. Snyder, Progress, Pa.; sixteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was a member of St. James Reformed Church, near Littlestown, for many years. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, meeting at the Shriver home at 1 o'clock. Further services were held at 2 o'clock in St. James Reformed Church. Her pastor, the Rev. D. W. Bickler, Littlestown, officiated. Burial was made in Christ church cemetery, near Littlestown.

MRS. JOSEPH K. BOWERS.

Mrs. Linnie Bowers, wife of Joseph K. Bowers, East Main St., Westminster, died on April 29, at the Maryland University Hospital where she had been a patient. She was aged 53 years, 6 months and 3 days. She was a daughter of the late Emanuel Fisher and of Mrs. Annie M. Kelley Fisher.

Besides her mother and husband she leaves one son, Evan Bowers, a member of the faculty of the Westminster Elementary school and scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop No. 341. Also surviving are three sisters and five brothers as follows: Mrs. Roger Fritz, Wakefield; Mrs. Samuel Crouse Taneytown; Miss Eva B. Fisher, of Westminster; Murray and Roy Fisher, Waynesboro; Oliver Fisher, York; Clyde Fisher, New Windsor; Bernard Fisher, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held on last Saturday afternoon, at Winters Lutheran Church, in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh.

JOHN H. CLUTS.

John H. Cluts, retired farmer, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond J. Ohler, on York St., last Friday afternoon, after an illness of about three weeks, aged 78 years. His wife, who was Miss Hettie H. Ritter, died about eight years ago.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Ohler, one brother, George Cluts, Keysville and three sisters, Mrs. Milton G. Ohler and Mrs. Hickman Snider, Taneytown, and Mrs. Charles E. Buffington, Mt. Union, and by a number of grand-children.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church and Bible Class, of Taneytown since 1912, prior to which time he was a member of Emmitsburg Lutheran Church.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 10 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-41

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehning. 12-8-41

FOR SALE—Garden Plants of all kinds of Mrs. Ervin Hyser, formerly Mrs. Palmer. 5-4-41

FOR RENT—Half of my Dwelling on East Baltimore St. Possession at any time.—Mrs. Ervin Hyser. 5-4-41

REGULAR FARMERS' Meeting, Tuesday night, May 8th, in High School Building, at 8 P. M.

FOR SALE—A few good Jersey Cows; the kind that improve your test.—Mervin E. Wantz, Taneytown.

MOTHERS' DAY CARDS—Select them early.—McKinney's Pharmacy.

READ BIG FURNITURE ad. in this issue, for Bargains offered at Littlestown Store. Mention The Record when you call at the store!

CHEVROLET ADV. points the way to a good car to buy! Why not investigate the new models and improvements?

MOTHERS' DAY Candy, Virginia Dare Assortment, attractive packages. Place order early.—McKinney's Pharmacy.

DANCE AT Ladiesburg School-House, every Tuesday night. Music by the Key Melody Boys. Admission 10 and 15c.

HAT DYE—Putman's and Hat Bright, Assorted colors, 10c per bottle, 3 for 25c while they last.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 5-4-41

FOR SALE—Eight Pigs, 6 weeks old.—Chester Moose, Harney, Md.

TOM'S CREEK, May 11, at 8 P. M. Slide Pictures of Africa will be shown. No admission.

FOR SALE—Guernsey Bull.—Luther Mehning, Taneytown, Md., Box 75.

PERSONS WISHING Carnations, for Mothers' Day, please let your order at Rifle's Store. 4-27-41

5 ANGUS STOCK BULLS, for sale; weight 450 to 700 lbs.—E. R. Shriver, Emmitsburg, Md. 4-20-41

SEED CORN for sale.—Harvey Wantz, Harney. 4-13-41

I HAVE AT MY Stables, at Key-mar, a number of lead and all-around Farm Horses for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything in horse or cattle line you have for sale.—Raymond Wilson. 1-12-41

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing, until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck. 12-15-41

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-12-41

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-41

Biographer of Lincoln

Also Born in Log Cabin
Erie, Pa.—The log cabin origin of Abraham Lincoln probably was one reason why Ida M. Tarbell, a native of Erie county and considered the most famous woman in this district, devoted much of her writing to the Civil War President.

For Miss Tarbell herself was born in a log cabin—in Amity township, Erie county—seventy-seven years ago. Although she now lives in Bethel, Conn., and maintains an office in New York, much of her early life was spent in northwestern Pennsylvania during the stirring days of the oil "boom."

Miss Tarbell was the only girl in the freshman class at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., when she enrolled there with intentions of becoming a missionary. After graduation, however, she taught in an Ohio seminary, directed a small magazine, then turned to historical and biographical writing.

Yankee Colony in Paris Drops Off to Only 7,000

Paris.—Hard times have caused the "American City of Paris" to repatriate its "citizens" to the United States in such vast numbers that its size has decreased in the last four years from 20,000 to 7,000.

The remaining Americans are divided into three groups: Hardened long-timers and wealthy expatriates who have practically become French except for their passports; the "big chiefs" of American business houses still maintaining Paris offices (banks, importing firms, news agencies, purchasing branches, etc.), and Americans who, in A. E. F. veteran parlance, have a "life sentence"—or a French wife. This class is probably the greatest of all, numbering 3,000 (including husband, wife and children).

The American colony in Paris is down to its pre-war size and shrinking further.

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, at 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30.
Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 P. M.; Worship and Sermon, 7:30 P. M.
Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.
Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 7:30 P. M.

Winters—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M.; Installation of Church Officers; Holy Communion, May 20, at 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.
Baust—Holy Communion, May 13, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Reformed Church, Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10.
Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30.
Snydersburg—Memorial Services at 10:30 and 2:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship with Sermon, at 10:30.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Young People's Service, at 7:30; Choir rehearsal on Friday evening instead of Thursday.

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30, and a special service will be conducted by the young people in the evening at 7:30 in observance of young peoples' denominational anniversary day. The program will include a short play and a special message for the young people by the pastor.

The Aid Society will hold a chicken supper in the hall on Saturday evening, May 19th. And an announcement of special interest to all the young people of the churches of the charge is this that the last rally of the young people's year, will be held at the Pine Grove U. B. Church, on the Rayville Charge, on Monday evening, May 14, in charge of Harold Lutz, of Baltimore, and our conference Supt. Dr. John H. Ness, of York, will be the speaker.

Swans Much Alike

Trumpeter and whistling swans are so much alike as to be almost indistinguishable in the field, yet the first is almost extinct, while the second continues to flourish. The whistling swan breeds mainly north of the Arctic circle. Its nesting grounds are unaffected by civilization. The trumpeter swan bred in Canada and the great interior valley of the United States, where it was subject to every adverse influence, even to the draining of many of the small breeding lakes.

Student Drinking Drops With Dry Law Repeal

Milwaukee.—With the advent of repeal, student drinking has decreased noticeably, in the opinion of Charles Cobeen, manager of the student union at Marquette university. His reason is that most students find the new liquor system a bit beyond their means.

Father Dies in Dance of Joy Over Son's Birth

Wheeling, W. Va.—"It's a boy!" a beaming nurse told John Ward, thirty-two, in a hospital here. Overcome with joy, Ward capered about the corridor. He slipped, fell, and fractured his skull. A few hours later, before he had seen his son, he died.

Barter

Tramp—Got any old coats, sir?
Householder—No, but I'll give you a pair of old shoes for the bowler you're wearing.

Fair Enough

Father—Oscar, why don't you let brother use your sled half the time?
Oscar—Why, I do. I have it going down and he has it coming back.

Feeds Six Ducks; Brings Thousands

Winnipeg.—Raids of swarms of wild ducks, estimated to number at least 3,000, are causing great trouble to farmers in the vicinity of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.

Lacking sufficient natural feed, owing to unusual conditions in the five-mile area of spring-fed marsh at the heads of Raven and Clear creeks, they are ravaging farmers' barnyards and stealing food laid out for cattle and poultry.

This situation is confirmation of the Biblical prophecy that bread cast upon the waters shall come back several-fold. Seven years ago a farmer, one Budden, fed three pairs of wild ducks over winter. Next year a larger flock came back to the vicinity and the number has increased each year, indicating that news has a way of getting around in birdland.

FIRST TRIP TO FLORIDA

(Continued from First Page.)

section of the building there are sixty-four guest rooms, every one double room with private bath. The others are in suites. The dancing of the young will not disturb the sleep of those who wish to be quiet, or sleep late in the morning. The ceilings are a foot thick, of solid concrete. The house is fireproof, water is piped seventeen miles. All lighting is indirect, no bulbs visible. All employees wear rubber heels. Wish I could have spent more time there. I was also much impressed with the beautiful modern Churches, well kept cemeteries, and fine large school buildings.

As we went farther South, things changed; they plant a pole in the ground and build the hay around it; cut the top off the corn fodder, build it around the pole. You see few outbuildings—a roof supported on four poles, the only protection for the cattle. Few horses, mules, plenty of cattle. It made me think of the large barns and substantial outbuildings of Carroll County. The cottage style of houses prevail; further South, many Churches and School houses were built on piles. They must be very cold, wind blowing under them. Wood is the fuel, I never saw such piles of wood, cut of such length. Even in large places modern cottage style houses were without foundation.

I was pleased with the many log houses of North Carolina. The logs were crossed at the corners of the house, painted red, white or green with white chinking and doors, window frames same shade, made them very attractive. There were many other log houses with one window and door, never saw any paint, yet people lived in them. Laundry hung on the lines. It is a true saying that you do not know how one-half of the world lives. When they want to plow, they set the field on fire. I thought it would injure the pine trees, but they say not.

We reached Palm Beach, and drove around the principal street. That was nearly a first glimpse of the South. Everything changed, buildings, trees, flowers. At first I did not know how I would like the houses. Spanish style—do not show any roof, are rough coat, painted light yellow. Then along that noted ocean front. It is quite a long ride, a decided change in everything. In St. Augustine, we stopped at the same place the C's did when down last year. We went up at night to see the Ponce de Leon lighted up; it was a most beautiful sight, all those colored lights, houses, grounds, two turrets added much in showing the buildings off. Next morning to different points of interest—the sunken garden, with lovely plants. Over at one side a young girl stood with some one in a bucket on it, dipped down in the Fountain of Youth. It is like a well, the water very clear, over was passed around. From there over to a small one-room building. You are not to whisper. On the front is a life size picture of the Madonna. Look in the windows, there are about six small old pews supposed to have come out of the first Catholic Church built in America on this same spot.

From there, up to the Fort, which is very large. I sat in the car, while the rest went up. I was interested in the tapping of the pine trees for turpentine; about a foot above the ground the bark was cut away about fifteen inches, two cups that would hold a pint each were bound to the tree to collect the sap gathered each morning; and the trees don't seem to mind it.

We saw miles of oranges, the ground covered with them; many were picking them. We could buy a large bucket of oranges for fifteen cents, almost two for a penny. They have an orange I never saw, rough skin with some green on it. Tangerines, cumquats, and how different they taste when pulled ripe. The Railroad, State road and Canal run parallel. At one time, it must have been the only way of travel. Passed two camps of Seminole Indians, their house was built on piles right on the canal side, the roof and sides thatched with palm leaves. There are many large groves of trees smothered by a moss that clings to them, and some telephone poles. It will not attack pine trees. Saw acres of vegetables. I would not want to live in Georgia; poor buildings, no paint.

We reached Miami, Saturday, just a week after we left home. Stopped at the Graylyn, where the C's stopped before. Sunday we went to the First Presbyterian Church. It is a new one, and members seemed to be seated on one side. It took four men to seat the crowd. Envelopes were passed to all for the building fund. The Church is very large, with most beautiful windows, and is the first Church built in Miami. The Graylyn is a corner house; we took some meals there, and tried thirteen other places not a square away.

We often went to breakfast at Grandma's Kitchen, which served delicious waffles and hot cakes. For dinner to the Valley Vale, most delicious chicken noodle soup, with chicken in it—did not just fly over it. There the maids added much, with their crimson skirts, white blouses, black laced bodices, headresses. There were some beautiful evening dresses at the hotel, every one had a wrap, ermine scarfs, furs; in many ways I liked the old time white crepe shawls with fringe half a yard long, also the new ones with flowers in natural colors, silk and satin ones. There were many who did not change for evening clothes. What you need is a dress suitable for street, or house. Most of the people were over fifty years old. There were some young ones who seemed to be sightseeing. They played cards, read, or sat on the porch, enjoying the moonlight.

There was no fire in the house, only a large open fire in the lobby. You never saw such flames. I liked to watch them dance. They told me it was the turpentine in the pine logs. We went to the races—some of the ladies were as much excited as the men, from the way they passed the money. Eight horses in the race. Our folks in the evenings would go to the Stadium in the park, where music was going on each night. I went up in a wheel chair; it is a beautiful park with flowers, statues, fountains, out along the ocean front. There are coconuts in all stages, bananas, and

we saw almonds growing. The tree is tall with bright red leaves, look as if they were varnished. The caretaker gave me a bunch of almonds, the outer coat is like our green walnut.

The next morning we left for St. Petersburg, spent the night at Ft. Myers. There is where you see Florida at its best. Out to the hot house, the pointsettias grow to the second story. There are two kinds, red and green with yellow spots. Large shade trees a short distance from the ground branch out three or four limbs, like a big tree. When you look down the street you would think the trees had been whitewashed, but it is the light gray color of the palm trunks; you must look high to see the tops of them. The Royal Palm Hotel is beautiful; all the buildings are back, lovely flowers and shrubs make it very private. There are eighty-five different varieties of palms. The Rose of Sharon, Hibiscus, Flame Honeysuckle, which takes the place of our coral one. We passed through miles of everglades—I thought it was caused by fire, but a parasite did it.

We reached St. Petersburg, stopped at Hotel Butler Arms, with meals out. The C's to Lutheran Church, on Sunday. We went for Margaret Fox, on Monday, drove down to the surf to see some large ships. You should see the seagulls, they are very tame, look something like our pigeons, only much larger. Also the pelicans when they stretch out that long neck and bill with much under it—the pouch might hold a pint. Many feed them to see them dive for the food. We drove to Mexican Gulf to see some beautiful private homes. Tuesday, took Sister Mabel of the Lutheran Home, to Tarpon Springs, situated on Gulf of Mexico. It is one of the most interesting cities in Florida.

At Tarpon Springs you are shown the world's largest sponge exchange. There are three large stores, side by side, with all things out of the water. We saw one sponge which would fill an old time wash tub. The sponges that were cleaned were a light yellow, the natural color is a dirty drab. Some sponges are shaped like a limb of a tree, others like flower pots. You sprinkle seeds in them and it will make a very pretty plant. All kinds of shells, three small ones for a penny. I liked a star shaped shell with red spots on it; another shell had been polished, when you turned it, it showed different shades of pearl. In the center was a white Crucifix of the Savior, the work was beautifully done, you would think it had grown there. All the shells were highly polished.

I admired the lace or skeleton leaves which came out of the water, gray in color shaded to pink. Alligator skins made into bags, belts, pocket books, a variety of things; small shells in strings like beads. We spent much time in the three stores on the river bank. For a distance sponges were spread to dry, all sizes. Six boats leave at different times to go through the jungle, miles and miles of primitive Florida scenery, returning in the afternoon. We did not have time for the trip, so much to see where we were. Went to a Church to see the famous painting by George Inness, also other noted paintings.

Left St. Petersburg in the morning on our homeward way. Stopped at Silver Springs to take a glass-bottom boat ride. The boat will seat about twenty people—you lean over and look down and see the glass bottom. The center is about twenty inches deep and wide, the fish are about like those caught in Piney Creek. One seemed to be all mouth and tail. There were seventeen different points to see, among them the Reception Hall, Bridal Chamber and Sunken Gardens. You will have to use your imagination—to me they looked like a beautiful park, white sand roads, ferns, red and green grass, whole tree trunks. The fish looked black under the glass. A large box of bread was passed around, each one took a piece, leaned out of the window and the fish came and took it out of your hand. We were about an hour in going around. It is more like a lake than a Spring. The grounds at Silver Spring are fine for picnics, with swings, and large crowds there.

Our next stop was the alligator farm where a large crowd was going through, taking pictures. First, we saw two very large ones, one two hundred, the other three hundred years old. The keeper went in and sat on one. They seemed to be asleep, the eyes covered by a thin film. Next we came to "Old Boy." The keeper reached him with the stick, his mouth opened, and oh, those rows of teeth! The film on his eyes turned back, his eyes snapped. I would not want to meet him, but would like to see him fed. A pen of small ones about a yard long—the keeper said they made nice pets when taken young. Running water was in all the pens. Another pen had about ten full grown ones. I don't believe you could shoot one to kill, if you did not strike between the head and body, where the legs come out. The tail is half of them. Pens of peafowls, swan, ostriches very large; how the monkeys waited to catch the nuts thrown them by those taking snapshots. What a pretty bird the cockatoo is! The white one spread its wings when the caretaker touched it with his stick.

We reached Richmond, Va. Where we entered, the city was all high hill. The streets which run with the hills are all right, but no conveyance could come down those steep places. The hill had steps with handrail. The city proper is beautiful, especially the Capitol, which is on a hill, large monuments with four cannon, one at each corner. Life size figures of white marble and bronze. We drove around the principal streets, fine homes and many monuments, seven in one street a little distance apart. I only remember Stonewall Jackson and Lee.

We reached Mt. Vernon, and were surprised to see so much snow, all the way home from there. We missed the first heavy snows. And we arrived home just four weeks to the day, we left.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round tells us that Gen. Hugh Johnson almost always reads his bible before going to bed. Is that where he gets all those blue-rimmed words?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TO STUDY SEA LIFE IN LOWER DEPTHS

Scientists to Go Down Half a Mile for Observation.

Washington.—Continuation next summer of the unique deep-sea investigations of Dr. William Beebe under a grant of funds by the National Geographic society of Washington has been announced by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society. Doctor Beebe, who is director of the department of scientific research of the New York Zoological society, and a noted oceanographic naturalist, has developed during the last few years an entirely new method of undersea investigation which permits men to descend safely to depths which hitherto could not be reached.

Use Two-Ton Diving Ball.

Accompanied by an assistant, Doctor Beebe plans to descend to a depth of nearly half a mile below the surface of the sea inside the heavy steel ball (the "bathysphere") in which he has previously made the record descent for a living man—2,200 feet. The unique diving ball is familiar to millions of Americans who saw it last summer and fall when it was on exhibit in the central room of the hall of science at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

It is a thick-shelled sphere four-and-a-half feet in diameter and weighing two tons. It has windows of fused quartz fashioned to withstand the many tons of pressure to which it is subjected by the sea water. Through the windows beams of light are sent out into the water and the strange creatures of the ocean depths are observed. A steel cable lowers the sphere from a barge at the surface, and rubber-enclosed wires afford telephone communication and electric light.

No Air Tubes to Surface.

Furnishing air from the surface to the great depths reached by the bathysphere is impracticable. The observers are sealed into the ball, and an automatic valve steadily releases a supply of oxygen. Chemicals exposed in racks absorb moisture and carbon dioxide. At the end of the dive the observers are living in an atmosphere of slightly compressed air.

During Doctor Beebe's descents in 1930 and 1932 a number of forms of sea life not known before were discovered. Many of the strange creatures were found to possess glowing and flashing light organs which help them in their battle for life in the depths to which no sunlight ever penetrates. Doctor Beebe expects to add many new discoveries this year, and with the aid of additional new apparatus it is hoped to prolong the dives to five hours in order that detailed observations can be made on the wholly unknown activities and habits of deep sea creatures. As to the possibilities for pushing farther into the depths, he has written: "Next to going to Mars, there seems nothing more exciting and unpredictable."

In the past, the deep sea diving investigations have been carried on from laboratories made available by the British government on tiny Nonsuch island, of the Bermudas. This islet has recently been set aside for a government school, but this development will not in any way hamper the new expedition. It will make its headquarters on the mainland near Nonsuch at Doctor Beebe's new, perfectly equipped laboratory near the Bermuda biological station, and will carry on its underwater investigations in the same area used in past years. The work will start early in July.

India's Venomous Snakes Less Than Six Feet Long

Should you encounter a snake more than six feet long in India, outside the thick jungles of Travancore, Assam and Burma, you need not be badly worried, according to a zoologist connected with the Review of India, of Calcutta and Delhi. For he tells us that most of the deadly venomous snakes native to that country are six feet or under in length. The deadly jungle species attaining a length of more than six feet is the Hamadryas or king cobra.

But even if they are not monsters, the poisonous snakes of India do plenty of damage. "The wild beasts of India kill 2,000 people every year, but the snakes of India kill 3,000 every month," this authority writes.

There are 320 species of snakes registered, of which 67 are toxic (29 water snakes, 13 vipers, 11 kraits and nine species of cobras). Only two of the vipers can give a fatal bite, and there are only four species of land snakes whose bite is usually fatal. These are a species of cobra, a krait, the chain viper, Russell's viper, or dabola, and the phoosra, echis carinata or saw-scaled viper.

Everyone should learn to recognize the four types of snakes among which extremely poisonous varieties are to be found, even though he cannot distinguish the individual species, for two reasons—to be as wary as possible if the reptiles are of a type to be feared, and to minimize the possibility of dying from fright when bitten by a species that is comparatively harmless.

One-Cent Stamp of 1856

Most Valuable in World

The British Guiana 1856 one-cent stamp is the most valuable bit of postal paper in existence, says the Boston Transcript. Like many another rarity, its worth was not recognized by its original owner. A lad living in British Guiana, who found it among some old family papers in the year 1872, sold it to a collector for \$1.50! The stamp thereafter changed owners several times, each time at rising prices, until in 1880 it was purchased for \$600 by that greatest stamp collector of all time, the Austrian Count Phillip in Renotiere von Ferrary.

When Count Ferrary died, in 1917, his huge and wonderful collection was sold in a series of fourteen historic auction sales at a price which totaled \$2,275,075. It was at one of these auction sales that the agent of an American millionaire, the late Arthur Hind, of Utica, N. Y., outbid the agent of King George V for the possession of the British Guiana rarity. The price paid, including the French government's tax, was \$38,025—a colossal sum for one postage stamp! Yet stamp prices, like all prices, are based on laws of supply and demand. There are millions of stamp collectors, but only one copy of the one-cent 1856 stamp of British Guiana. This stamp, it is estimated, if sold, would sell in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

PROMPTLY EXPLAINED

Little Aubrey Derek Douglas Timms, son of the village virago, and one of a family of thirteen, was an intent listener to the natural history lesson.

"Now, boys," the teacher queried, "after what I have explained of the lion's fierceness, strength and daring, can anyone of you name a single animal that the king of beasts fears?"

Up shot little Aubrey's hand. "Well," the teacher asked, "which is the animal?"

Aubrey (promptly)—Please, teacher, the lioness!—Wallaces' Farmer.

SWEETENED CRUSHED CORN, At A Very Special Price, 2 No. 2 cans 15c

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. 53c

Finest Quality—Come In And Taste It

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 57c

These Fine Butters Specially Priced This Week-end

FANCY BULK RICE, 2 lbs. 9c

PURE CANE SUGAR,

10 lbs. paper bag 47c 10 lbs. cloth bag 49c

Refined in The U.S. Specially Priced This Week-end.

PURE LARD, U. S. Government Inspected, 2 lbs. 15c

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH, Real Home Quality, full 20-oz. can 23c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS, 4 16-oz. cans 19c

SUPER SUDS, Buds Of Soap, 2 large pkgs. 29c; 2 small pkgs. 15c

UNWRAPPED YELLOW SOAP, 3 bars 10c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, Keep That School Girl Complexion, 4 bars 17c

HEINZ ASSORTED SOUPS, Except Consomme, 2 16-oz. cans 25c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 20c

SULTANA BRAND TUNA FISH, 2 No. 4 cans 27c

P&G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, 5 bar 16c

CHIPSO, Makes Clothes Wear Longer, 2 large pkgs. 29c

IVORY SOAP, Safe Enough For Baby's Skin, 10 med. cakes 49c

FANCY PRUNES, Good Size California, 2 lbs. 17c

QUAKER MAID BAKING POWDER, 1-lb. can 10c; 1-lb. can 19c

Special Values Featured For NATIONAL CHILD HEALTH WEEK

ANN PAGE PRESERVES, Just Pure Cane Sugar and Fruit,

16-oz. jar 19c; 32-oz. jar 37c

Eagle Condensed Milk can 20c

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THE CIRCUIT COURT
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ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT.
Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May,
August and November. Petit Jury
Terms, February, May and Novem-
ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-
vember.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker,
Harry Lamotte and J.
Webster Ebaugh.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Theodore F. Brown.

SHERIFF.
Ray Yohn.

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Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.

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Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Lloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

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Dr. C. M. Benner.
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David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES.
Chas. R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

CONSTABLE.
Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Meh-
ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-
day, at 7 P. M. Chas. E. Ridinger,
Pres.; N. R. Devlin, Sec.; C. E. Ridinger,
Stonewall, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler,
F. S.

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehring Hall,
every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 7:30.
George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger,
K. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of F.;
Vernon Crouse, M. of B.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F. Meets
in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at
7:30 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.;
Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers,
F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.
Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F.
Hall, 1 and 3rd Monday each month, at
7:30 P. M. Catherine Six, N. G.; Bes-
sie Six, R. S.; Clara Claiborn, F. S.,
Esther Hahn, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the
2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the
Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss,
Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; Jas. C.
Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson,
Chief.

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

Same Principle

Man—Why do you weep over the
sorrow of people in whom you have
no interest when you go to the the-
ater?
Woman—I don't know. Why do you
cheer wildly when a man with whom
you are not acquainted slides to sec-
ond base?

First and Last

"How did you earn your first dol-
lar?" inquired the interviewer.
"That dollar no longer interests me,"
answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "What I
want to know is how I'm going to hold
on to my last one."

**IRON
BEDS**

\$4.98

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**For Your
Great Response**

**To Last Week's
Advertisement**

**Whoever Came Got Bargains and Whoever
Comes Now Will Get Bargains!**

**We Are Closing Up
This Is The Greatest Sale This
Vicinity Has Seen!**

NOW IS THE TIME!

REDUCTIONS UP TO 50 per-cent

BEDROOM SUITES \$49.50 up. RANGES and HEATERS

**PARLOR SUITES \$49.59 up. EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
EVERYTHING MUST GO**

Refurnish Now - - Rugs, Tables, Lamps, Etc. Etc.

Home Furniture Co.

P. O. S. of A. Bldg.

Bargains and More Bargains

Littlestown, Pa.

LINK AROUND WORLD TELEPHONE SERVICE

**Last Gap, Between U. S. and
Tokyo, Nears Completion.**

Washington.—Around the world tele-
phone conversation, linking men's
voices in every important capital and
commercial city is imminent, accord-
ing to engineers.

Already the earth is completely in-
closed by chains of telephone con-
nections. From the United States men
talk across the Pacific with Manila
and across the Atlantic through Am-
sterdam, Berlin or Brussels to Manila
again or eastern oceanic points.

But working connections through
Tokyo and Shanghai to the United
States and Oceania are still needed
to provide the links between the last
great centers of population.

Tokyo Link Being Speeded.

The principal missing link—be-
tween the United States and Tokyo—
is rapidly being forged and probably
will fit into the chain before the end
of the year, according to engineers
here. Some authorities expect it with-
in two or three months.

"Tests have been conducted be-
tween the United States and Japan
for about a year, indicating the pros-
pect of regular service in the near
future," Stanley Shoup, communica-
tions expert in the Department of
Commerce, said.

During the last twelve months
the United States opened telephone
communications either for regular or
special occasions with Russia, Vene-
zuela, Manila, Guatemala, Panama,
Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Earlier it
opened communications with virtual-
ly every nation in Europe and South
America and even with South Africa.

In all, 52 nations are in telephone
contact with each other, and every na-
tion having more than 100,000 tele-
phones, except Japan and China, is in
part of some worldwide chain.

Work on Java Connection.
In addition to perfecting the con-
nection between the United States and
Japan, Japanese and Dutch engineers
are perfecting the link between Tokyo
and Bandoong in Java, which is the
terminus of two chains to Europe and
a junction between Europe, Australia
and New Zealand. Manila and Ban-
doong are connected already.

All this development has come since
March 10, 1876, when Alexander Gra-
ham Bell conversed in Boston with
a companion seated in another room
a few feet away. Most of the Ameri-
can international telephone develop-
ment has occurred since 1922, when
only Cuba and Canada were linked
with the United States.

House of Lords Amazed at Convicts' Impudence

London.—Dartmoor prison has long
been reckoned one of the toughest of
British penal institutions. The pris-
oners mutinied there in 1932.

Now the bishop of Exeter thinks the
trouble is that they do not have com-
pulsory attendance at Sunday service.
Instead of going to chapel, the con-
victs lie on their beds and read novels,
the bishop told the House of Lords.
Rude songs were sung at the prison
concerts, he charged.

Out of a total of 200 Church of En-
gland prisoners, the Sunday congrega-
tions often numbered only five, said
the bishop.

And the growing tendency towards
impudence in modern crime is reflec-
ted in the conduct of the prisoners. The
prison chaplain received a threat that
if he didn't make the concerts more
amusing the prisoners would get him

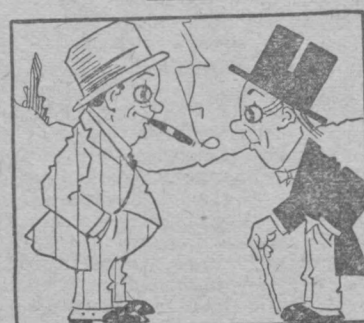
dismissed, said the bishop.
The bishop himself withdrew his ap-
plication to hold a service for the in-
mates after the mutiny, when the gov-
ernor told him that he could not be re-
sponsible for his safety.

Marsh, Once Large Lake, Yields Steamboat Relics

Horicon, Wis.—Horicon, at one time
the site of the largest artificial lake
in the country, upon which steamers
navigated daily, has yielded up a num-
ber of old relics. In the exact center
of the marsh, now a game preserve,
bits of wreckage have been found
which were identified with ships sched-
uled to arrive in port fifty years ago.
In one spot parts of a large boiler sur-
rounded by blocks of quarried stone
indicate the conclusion of one voyage.

Two other vessels are known to have
gone down in the lake. One, a scow,
sank in July, 1857, when lightning
struck it during a hurricane, killing
three of the crew and seriously injur-
ing the remaining thirteen. The other
disaster occurred two years later,
when the boiler of the steamer Winer
exploded, killing two.

FASHION NOTE



"I'm a self-made man."
"You're lucky. I'm the revised work
of a wife and three daughters."

Prisoner's Citizenship Lost When Incarcerated

According to the warden of the Ohio
penitentiary, each prisoner upon ad-
mittance to the penitentiary is auto-
matically disfranchised, and he can
seek restoration of his citizenship only
when he has received final discharge
from his prison term.

A paroled prisoner is actually still
a prisoner who has been allowed to
prove himself over a period of time
away from prison as specified by the
paroling authorities, and if he has
proven himself worthy, is granted a
final release from the sentence and
may then make application to the gov-
ernor to have his citizenship restored,
which is granted in all cases where
proper proof is furnished that the ap-
plicant was a citizen prior to his im-
prisonment.

Those receiving full pardons auto-
matically return to the status enjoyed
prior to being incarcerated, the full
pardon legally proving the recipient
guiltless.

Prisoners receiving conditional par-
dons or executive clemency in the way
of commutation of sentence, (common-
ly referred to as pardons), make ap-
plication for restoration in the same
manner the paroled do after they have
fulfilled the conditions imposed.—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Obverse and Reverse

The obverse is that which is turned
over against something else. The
obverse side of a coin is that which
meets the eye when the coin is held
before it as distinguished from its
reverse or other side. In a general
sense, the obverse designates a neces-
sary correlative truth. In such use
the truth and its obverse, in their re-
lation to each other, stand as posi-
tive and negative.—Literary Digest.

Facts And Figures On Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL



EDWIN F. HILL transmitted by
telegraph from here, there and every-
where.

People can now broaden their
knowledge of this subject by reading
the new book "Signals and Speech in
Electrical Communication" by John
Mills, director of publication of the
Bell Telephone Laboratories.

During his long service with the
Bell System, Mr. Mills has been en-
gaged in or associated with its de-
velopment and research program. He
has written a number of books on the
subject, among the most popular of
which are "Radio Communication,"
"Within the Atom," and "Letters of
a Radio Engineer to His Son."

This latest book is the first in
which the author has utilized his de-
scriptive talent in exploring the tele-
phone art. A list of the chapters,
which in reality are separate essays
in kindred fields give an idea of the
vast extent of the territory through
which Mr. Mills guides the reader on
this semi-technical expedition.

Mr. Mills presents these varied sub-
jects as though he had invited his
readers to the telephone laboratories
for a personally conducted tour among
the scientific wonders. His discussion
of the fundamental principles of elec-
trical communication as involved in
dial operation, transmitters and re-
ceivers, loading coils, repeaters, multi-
channels systems, transoceanic com-
munications, is most graphic and en-
tertaining, but equally interesting is
his treatment of engineering achieve-
ments in the allied fields of the sound
picture, broadcasting, television, stere-
ophonic reproduction and the teletype-
writer.

Rove Beetles

Rove beetles are very common
about decaying animal matter, and are
often found upon the ground under
stones or other objects. They are
mostly very small insects; a few
species, however, measure half an inch,
or more, in length. The body is long
and slender, with short wing covers.
The wings are fully developed, often
longer than the abdomen. When not
in use, the wings are folded beneath
the short wing covers. The insect when
it folds its wings very often finds it
necessary to make use of the tip of
the abdomen, or one of its legs, to
assist in folding the wings beneath the
wing covers. These beetles run very
swiftly and have the curious habit of
raising the tip of the abdomen in a
threatening manner when disturbed.
The larvae of these beetles resemble
the adults in the form of their bodies,
and are found in similar situations.
About one thousand species of Rove
Beetles have been described in North
America.

Abyssinians Dance in Churches

In Abyssinia are strangely preserved
many forgotten rites of the ancient
Hebrews and the first Christians. After
the Queen of Sheba's visit to King
Solomon, it is said 12,000 Hebrews of
the best families in Jerusalem settled
in the land. The descendants of these
people today form the aristocracy of
Abyssinia and are Christian. On the
other hand, another contingent of He-
brews came to Abyssinia after the de-
struction of the Temple at Jerusalem,
and have remained faithful to the
original Jewish religion. It is an in-
teresting fact that the Abyssinians
still dance in their churches, as the
Israelites did before the Ark.

HIGH COST OF COURTING

Angela shook her head with finality.
"No, Tom, I can never be yours. Sor-
ry," she told her young swain.
He took the blow quite calmly.
"All right," he replied. "What about
all my presents?"
"I'll return them, of course," she
said coldly.
"Yes, I know you will," he exclaimed,
with some warmth; "but who's going
to return all those cigars I gave your
father and the pennies I gave your
best little brother?"—Answers Mag-
azine.

Dog Is Pulled Out by Water Spaniel

Clearfield, Pa.—A little water
Spaniel recently rescued a larger
dog which had fallen through ice
on the Susquehanna river here, ac-
cording to R. H. Lynn, Clearfield.
Lynn was attracted to the scene
when he saw three dogs running
about and barking excitedly. As
he sought a pole to rescue the dog
struggling in the stream the Spaniel
walked out on the ice, which
was too thin to support a man.
After several attempts, in which
the Spaniel was forced to retreat
as the ice broke beneath its feet,
it seized the dog by the collar and
dragged it from the water.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 6

JESUS ACCLAIMED AS KING

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:1-46.
GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name.—Phil. 2:9.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Children Sang to Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Saviour-King.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loyalty to Jesus, Our King.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Acknowledging the Lordship of Jesus.

The picture presented in this chapter is a very dark one. The common designation "Triumphal Entry" is most unfortunate, for it was only such in appearance. Back of the cry "Hosanna" was being formed the awful cry "Crucify Him." It may be possible that the awful word "Crucify" was uttered by some of the same persons who cried "Hosanna."

I. The Preparation (vv. 1-10).
1. The sending of the disciples for the ass (vv. 1-3). Jesus told them just where to go to find it and how to answer the inquiry of the one who owned it. This shows how perfectly Jesus knows our ways.

2. The fulfillment of prophecy (vv. 4, 5). Some five hundred years before, Zechariah made this prediction (Zech. 9:9). Christ's coming in this way was in exact fulfillment of this prediction. This is highly instructive to those who would understand as yet unfulfilled prophecies. The prediction of Zechariah 14:3-11 will be just as literally fulfilled as that of Zechariah 9:9.

3. The obedience of the disciples (v. 6). The request may have seemed unreasonable, but they obeyed.

II. The Entrance of the King (vv. 7-11).

1. The disciples put their garments upon the ass and set the Lord thereupon (v. 7). This act showed their recognition of him as their king (11 Kings 9:13).

2. The action of the multitude (vv. 8, 9). Some spread their garments in the way; others who had no garments to spare cut down branches and did the same with them.

3. The city awakened (vv. 10, 11). It was a stirring time in Jerusalem, but a more stirring time awaits that city. This will take place when the Lord returns to the earth in power.
III. The King Rejected (vv. 12-16).
The immediate occasion of this rejection was the cleansing of the temple. A similar cleansing had been made some two years before (John 2:13-17), but the worldlings had gone back to their old trade. Exchange was not in itself wrong, but doing it for gain was wrong.

IV. The Nation Rejected by the King (vv. 17-46).

Having shown their unwillingness to receive Christ as their king when officially presented to them, the king now turns from them and makes known their awful condition in parables.

1. The barren fig tree cursed (vv. 17-22). It was on the morning after his official presentation as he was returning from Jerusalem that Jesus observed the unfruitful fig tree. Because of hunger he sought for figs and finding none, he caused to fall upon the tree a withering curse. The barren fig tree is a type of Israel. With its leaves it gave a show of life, but being destitute of fruit it had no right to cumber the ground. The nation thus stood as a mountain in the way of the gospel. Jesus encouraged the disciples by showing that if they had faith even this great mountain could not stand in their way.

2. The parable of the two sons (vv. 23-32). Both sons are told by the father to work in his vineyard. The one, like the prodigal publican, refused outright to obey but afterwards repented and went; the other pretended a willingness to obey but in reality did not. The first one represents the publicans and harlots; the second, the proud and self-righteous Pharisees, the priests, and elders. Jesus declared the publicans and harlots would go into the kingdom before them.

3. The parable of the householder (vv. 33-46).

a. The householder. This was God himself.

b. The vineyard. This means Israel (Isa. 5:1-7; Jer. 2:21; Ps. 80:9).

c. The husbandmen. These were the spiritual guides, the rulers and teachers of Israel.

d. The servants sent for the fruit of the vineyard. These were the various prophets whom God sent.

e. The son sent by the householder. This was the Lord Jesus Christ. They knew him to be the son, but they did not show him reverence. They cast him out of the vineyard and slew him.

Value of Silence

The devotional value of silence is recognized in a retreat, which may be described as a period of silence spent with God, broken only by vocal meditation and prayer preparing for and arising out of the silence.

Serving God

"Let us serve God in the sunshine while he makes the sun shine. We shall then serve him all the better in the dark when he sends the darkness. The darkness is sure to come."

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

51

PURE FOOD LEGISLATION—Cont.

It seems to be a general impression among persons not especially interested in Pure Food and Drug legislation, that such legislation is intended primarily, or even solely, for the protection of the consumer's health. This is not precisely true, since a careful study of the new Bill, now pending before Congress, will reveal that many of its provisions are designed for the protection of the consumer's pocketbook; that is to say, to put an end to fraudulent practices now too common. This puts the proposed new law in line with other legislation aimed to protect the buyer from exploitation: viz, the Securities Act and the pending Stock Exchange regulatory law.

Consider examples of "leaks" in the present so-called "Pure Food Law," passed in 1906. Because this law applies only to interstate commerce, it is possible for a manufacturer to ship food products without labels across a State line, then put on a most misleading label and sell the product within that State, provided it has no pure food laws of its own. Another loophole in the law of which unscrupulous manufacturers take advantage relates to obesity "cures." Overweight is not regarded by the courts as, strictly speaking, a disease, therefore it follows that the nostrum-makers have been subject to no restraint in flooding the market with "anti-fat" preparations, for which the most extravagant claims are made. Of these, the most extravagant and unwarranted is that they are "harmless," for many of these reducing preparations can do the user grave harm, as they contain potent gland substances which should not be taken except under supervision of a physician. Such obvious weaknesses in the present legal "set-up" are eliminated in the new Bill as drafted.

What, actually, are the objections to the passage of the new Food and Drugs Bill? One was that, in its earlier form, it placed too much power in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture. This has been changed in the revision, which subjects his actions and decisions to review by Boards or Commissions appointed by the President. Let us be frank about the matter. The only objectors to new and up-to-date Food and Drug legislation are individuals and corporations whose financial interests are involved with a "clean-up" in this field: patent-medicine magnates, cosmetic tycoons, and manufacturers or processors of certain classes of food products. These are actively represented at Washington, opposing the Bill's passage. The consumer, whose interests the Bill honestly aims to serve, is not informed and not active. True, there are several consumers' organizations supporting the Bill, but these have not the money which might enable them to compete with the Patent Medicine Lobby.

It is said that the newspapers are fighting the Bill because of threatened loss of some advertising. Particularly, it is reported that "small newspapers" oppose the Bill. Before me is a Carroll Record editorial published early this year, which advocates protection for the purchaser or consumer against the "deceitful and extravagant claims" used in the advertising of many preparations and foods. This protection is the outstanding feature of the new Food and Drugs Bill, and here is, at least, one newspaper standing—as this writer and millions of other citizens see the matter—on the side of right and progress.

The Word "Maintenance"

The word maintenance is directly from the French. Modern maintain is an evolution from Middle English maintene, as shown according to the year cited—1250, maintene; 1303, manteyn; 1375, maynteln; 1386, maynteyne; 1400, maintene; 1550, mayntayne; 1611, maintaine. Traced to its origin, we find the Latin manu tenere, "to hold in one's hand"—manu, ablative of manus, hand; tenere, to hold.—Literary Digest.

Nearest Celestial Body

With the exception of swarms of wandering meteorites which enter the earth's gravitational field and fall into the earth as "shooting stars," the moon is the nearest celestial body to the earth, so far as known. There is a possibility of a very small moon or satellite of the earth revolving inside the moon's orbit around the earth, but its existence remains unproved.

Source of Radium

Radium comes from the carnotite ores of Colorado and Utah, the chief source of radium for many years. In the fall of 1922 rich deposits of altered pitchblend were discovered in the Belgian Congo, from which radium can be extracted more cheaply, and since then production in the United States has almost ceased.

Ice Cubes for the Party! ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ARE FAST FREEZING

ELECTRIC Refrigerators perform remarkably in the production of ice cubes and frozen desserts. • When guests are invited rather late, or when an evening party is in full swing, the fast freezing quality of a modern electric refrigerator is especially appreciated.

Inquire • Easy Terms

Potomac Edison Co., or Your Electrical Dealer



Newspaper Ads

Reflect Growing Use of Telephone

The growing influence of the telephone in the lives of the American people is reflected in the space devoted by newspaper advertisers to their telephone numbers and their telephone shopping facilities. Out of 100 weekly newspapers surveyed recently it developed that 96 carried 761 advertisements with telephone numbers well displayed. A large Washington, D. C., department store in a one-page advertisement recently featured its telephone number—District 7575—under the heading "Telephone Tips."

The telephone appeal in the advertisement reads: "Tuesday brings you 'Telephone Tips,' a feature with a two-fold purpose. To give you choice values—and to emphasize the important fact—that Lansburgh's good quality merchandise is at all times as near to you as your telephone."

"In our newly organized and enlarged Personal Shopping Service is a corps of trained shoppers who are always ready to select just what you want at the price you want to pay, and have it delivered to your door."

"Select your needs from these fine values and phone District 7575. Your orders will be given prompt attention and you're sure to ring up quite a few savings."

Newspapers almost universally carry their own telephone numbers displayed for the convenience of their readers. The importance of displaying telephone numbers is easily recognized, so it is obvious why the newspaper publishers consider it good business for their advertisers to do likewise.

Barometer Has Been Big Aid to Weather Wizards

The air contains water vapor, ammonia, hydrogen, nitric acid, dust particles and a host of various small plants and animals, such as yeast plants and various germs and bacteria. These constituents are variable in amount and are largely the product of modern cities and civilized life—with the exception, of course, of water, says an authority in the Boston Globe.

This is the chemical analysis of air at the level of the earth, the air we can take hold of. What of the air overhead?

Physics, and its infant offspring, meteorology, the science of the weather, also investigated the air. Careful study of generations of scientists found that at sea level the air pressed down—that is, weighed—15 pounds on every square inch of the earth's surface. An instrument known as the barometer was invented to measure this weight, and it was found that the air would support a column of mercury 30 inches high.

Study showed that this measurement was not constant; it fluctuated from time to time above and below 30 inches. Some bright mind found that when it was below 30 inches, it brought rainy weather; when it was about 30 inches, it was fair weather. This was a very important discovery in the beginning of the science of weather.

And then some other bright mind discovered that a barometer carried up a mountain measured less and less as the ascent was made. At a height of 3.6 miles the mercury read only 15 inches—which meant that just one-half of the entire amount of the atmosphere lay in that thickness. But, there being few mountains higher than four miles which are climbable, scientists found that they could discover nothing else by direct measurement of the air.

Early Valentine Days

During the reign of Charles II, St. Valentine's day festivities in England reached the apex of gay sentimentality. In Pepys' diary many are recorded. Not only did lovers send their adorned ones ardent and sentimental missives, but it was customary to make expensive gifts as well. It is said that the duke of York presented Mrs. Stuart with a jewel valued at 800 pounds. This is the most expensive valentine that history records.

U. S. Information Service

Aids Washington Visitors



USIS clerks answering requests for information about Washington governmental bureaus. Left to right: Mrs. Wilbur Smith at switchboard, Miss Helen Nelson and Miss Ernestine Hines, seated, with Miss Edith Chriss, assistant director, standing.

Visitors to Washington now have at their disposal complete information service by which they can learn how to reach any government bureau or department or place of interest about the Nation's Capital. A call to District 4030 connects the great American public with USIS, meaning the United States Information Service with headquarters in the Commercial National Bank Building at Fourteenth and G Streets, N. W.

Miss Harriet Root, chief of the Information Service, and a group of intelligent and attractive young women at individual desks equipped with telephones, card files, loose leaf binders and other extensive data will answer requests for information regarding governmental activities or other facts.

Can Watch Day Being Born

In the Arctic ocean, about seventy miles from Nome, are two islands—the Big and Little Diomedes. The big one belongs to the Soviet Union and the little one is United States territory, and they are less than two miles apart. Here live people who, without turning their heads, can see America and Asia. Believe it or not, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan, they are the only people in the world who can watch a day being born. Each day begins out in the middle of the Pacific ocean on the International date line, a mythical mark on the one hundred and eightieth meridian—which runs between these two Diomedes islands. Today began exactly at one moment after midnight last night on this date line, and these lonely Russian and Americans out there watched it being born many hours ago.

River's Phenomenal Leap

In British Guiana there is a mighty river called the Petara. At one place, Kaleteur, the river makes a clear drop of 822 feet, and at the foot of the cataract the waters of the Petara branch off in various directions. The Kaleteur cataract is the show place of British Guiana. Twenty-eight thousand cubic feet of water pass over the edge of the cataract every second. This vast volume of water, properly applied, would be capable of furnishing four times as much power as is derived today by the harnessing of Niagara falls.

Roll Call in Congress

There is no requirement that the roll be called at the beginning of each day's session of congress. It is called at the opening of the term to ascertain whether all the states are represented, and a roll call is directed by the speaker of the house or the president of the senate before an action which requires a two-thirds vote. For the rest of the time, a roll call may be had whenever any member cares to raise the point of no quorum, if a substantial minority supports his request. It requires 35 minutes to call the roll in the house; in the senate, considerably less time. When a part of one of the bodies desires to delay proceedings for one reason or another, frequent and repeated roll calls help to accomplish the purpose.

First Iron Ship

The earliest use of iron in shipbuilding, either for the frame or sheathing, was in 1816 when Thomas Wilson, a Scotch boatbuilder, began the construction of the Vulcan in Lanarkshire, Scotland. It maintained a passenger service for over half a century and was the pioneer of the iron and steel merchant marine. The first iron ship in this country was the John Randolph, riveted together at Savannah in 1834 of plates shipped from England. The old gunboat Wolverine, formerly the Michigan, was launched in 1848 and is the oldest iron-hulled ship afloat in the world. The Great Eastern, used as a cable-laying ship, was of iron.

A King Was Cold

The judge's ermine and the mayor's fur collar are relics of the times when the temperatures of law courts and banqueting halls in England made them not an ornament but a necessity. Even at coronations it was hopeless to try to warm the Abbey, so the king and his august subjects were warmed instead, and modern sovereigns have cause to remember how chilly their ancestors felt when they in turn stifled under the same heavy fur robes. So cold were the homes of England that those who could afford it even slept in fur, and an old account book mentions the purchase of 17 skins to make a nightgown for Queen Elizabeth.

Hard Part

Helen—Winnie has a very difficult role in the show the Dramatic society is giving.

Joan—Difficult? Why, she hasn't a word to say.

Helen—Well, what could be more difficult for her?—Pearson's Weekly.

Down and Out

The aviation instructor, having delivered a lecture on parachute work, concluded:

"And if it doesn't open—well, gentlemen, that's what is known as 'jumping to a conclusion.'"

A Pair of Friends

"I'm surprised at you refusing to lend me five shillings. One friend should always be willing to help another."

"I know, but you always insist on being the other."

Mesa Verde Tells Story of an Old Indian Race

In Colorado there is a mesa, a place of mystery and enchanting beauty. Rising from the surrounding plain it towers, a gigantic plateau like a huge, unscalable fortress.

Thus it appears today, and thus, also, must it have appeared to the first Indian bands who, driven by hostile tribes from their southern valleys and plains, sought habitation and peace on the mesa top and in the embrace of its canyons.

They came there, prospered for some four thousand years and departed, leaving behind them the relics that tell one of the most fascinating stories of the past. This is Mesa Verde, wisely set aside as a national park, says an information bulletin from Nature Magazine of Washington, so this great monument of an episode in a bygone age may be preserved.

To those Indians who first made this mesa their home, nature was kind for many centuries. From the river to the south they took granite boulders and fashioned granite axes. With these they hewed blocks from the cretaceous sandstone of the canyon walls, stuck them together with puddled earth and developed the art of masonry.

Crude shelters became complex houses, embossed like cameos on the cliff's very face, protected by the overhanging mesa above, and by the sheer descent below.

Roofs and floors were made from pinyon, juniper and Douglas fir found on the mesa. Mountain mahogany and scrub oak furnished sticks for their crude planting and handles for stone tools. From the forests and brush flats they chose shafts for arrows, bows, fire drills, weaving looms, ladders and cradles. There was firewood in plenty, and, most important of all, there was enough of the four kinds of wood needed for the sacred fires.

The Indians produced a pottery of as fine a texture and temper as any prehistoric American pottery ever found.

Samoyed Dog Guards His Reindeer Like Shepherd

The Samoyed, a semi-nomadic race of people living in northeastern Russia and Siberia—and from whom the dog derives his name—depend upon him for herding the reindeer that supplies their food and clothing, says an authority in the Los Angeles Times. Well protected from the snow and sharp ice by thick fur between the toes, which almost covers the black pads, his quick feet—propelled by straight, heavy-boned muscular legs, stifles well down—carry him at good speed in driving and rounding up his charges. His speed and great endurance have also been advantageously utilized to furnish the sole means of transportation—for he is their sledge dog—as important to their life as food and fuel.

Of the large family of Arctic dogs comprising the wolf-spitz or Pomernian group that carry their chrysanthemum-like tails, pompon fashion, close to their backs—he has, however, little of the width of jaw that characterizes the chow and other Asiatic types. His powerful head is wedge shaped with a broad flat skull, muzzle of medium length and tapering foreface, into which black, intelligent eyes, wide apart, are deeply set. Rims encircling the eyes are likewise black, as are also the nose and lips.

With these exceptions, the dog, from the top of his sharp erect ears, well-haired inside and out, to the tip of his bushy tail, is pure snow white in color except for slight shading or spots of color that appear occasionally on the ears.

Captivity Agrees With Vultures

Despite the fact that in its natural way of living the vulture spends much of its time soaring high in the air, captivity has been found to agree with these birds remarkably well. Specimens living in menageries have been known to attain an age of thirty or forty years, which is undoubtedly a greater age than they are likely to reach under normal conditions. Commenting on this fact, a zoo correspondent for the London Observer remarks that the instinct of most animals is to lounge rather than to work, so long as they are kept well provided with food, and that the vultures don't mind having freedom restricted so long as they do not have to work for a living.

