

## 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 denouncing 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.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh spent the week-end with relatives and friends in New Midway.

Mrs. Guy P. Bready is spending several days with her sisters in Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Annan, of Washington, spent the week-end with her home folks here.

Mrs. James Buffington spent several days visiting her brother and sister, in York, Pa.

Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Breffe, George St., is confined to the house with a case of measles.

While roller skating, last Wednesday evening, Miss Janet Burke fell, and broke her right wrist.

Thornton Shoemaker entered Frederick City Hospital the first of this week suffering with an infected foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Spaker and daughter, of Hagerstown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Johnson, of Baltimore were the guests of Mrs. Flora Dringling, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freet, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell, in Emmitsburg.

Leighton Reid and son, Kenneth, of Detroit, Mich., spent several days this week, here, and in Baltimore, and Glen Rock, Pa., with relatives.

Jack Haines who was taken to the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, was operated on for mastoid trouble on Saturday, and is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum and daughter, Gladys, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heim, of Towson, visited Mrs. Emma Rodgers, Sunday.

A farmers' union meeting will be held in the High School building, on Wednesday evening, May 23, at 8:00 o'clock. A good attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carl and daughter, Westminister, are now occupying Mrs. M. C. Duttera's home, on Middle Street, and expects to remain for the Summer.

Following long-standing custom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mayers, Littlestown, spent Mother's Day visiting Dr. F. T. Elliott's family and the Lutheran cemetery.

Miss Ellen Hess, a member of the Senior Class of the Taneytown High School, entertained all the members of the class at her home, near town, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gussie Crabbs, as delegate for the Daughters of America, attended the State Convention which was held at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Wm. E. Burke, Jr., has secured the contract for carrying the Star Route mail between Taneytown and Hanover. He will not perform the service in person, but will sub-let the contract.

Mrs. Ida M. Lambert, three daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter, gave her a dinner on Sunday in honor of her birthday and mother's day.

There will be a baby clinic held in the Firemen's building, Wednesday, May 23, from 2 to 4 P. M. Dr. Stone of Westminister and Miss Chenoweth County Health Nurse will have charge. The examination and advice is free.

C. H. Long and grandson, Basil Crapster, attended a recital, Wednesday evening, at Maryland College, Lutherville, given by Jane Patterson Long, in vocal. It lasted one hour and the pieces were sung in five different languages.

The Baltimore Firemen, a strong Baltimore team will play Taneytown on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the High School ground. This should be a hard fought game, and worth seeing. The attendance at these games has so far, been good.

Tennent College of Christian Education, Philadelphia, is connected with the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches for the training of young women for Christian service as pastors' assistants, deaconesses, etc. Miss Mildred Annan is one of our own citizens, and also, says a letter from the President of the College, one of the best and most highly esteemed students at the College.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDACY. Many county papers are carrying announcements of candidates for nomination for county office. The Record offers its publicity along that line to all candidates. The cost for space need not be large—from 25c to 50c per week, depending on the number of weeks wanted.

## PROCEEDINGS OF COURT

Grand Jury Reports and Petit Jury Subject to Call.

The May term of Court convened on Monday, with Judge Francis Neal Parke, presiding. The Grand Jury went into session at once, while the petit jury was given a recess, subject to call when the repairs under way to the Court House are sufficiently advanced. The docket contains 69 original cases, 81 trials, and 38 appeals. The grand jury is as follows:

Francis G. Harbaugh, foreman; Charles A. Cook, Truman E. Chas, Charles C. Rieckell, Charles E. Franklin, David H. Stem, Henry D. Fowble, Theodore S. Clark, John P. Manning, David J. Baile, Otis B. Devillibus, Ernest L. Crowl, Leon Upperco, Allen R. Lippy, Newton M. Eckard, Edward G. Feesser, Jacob H. Hahn, Guy S. Formwalt, Calvin H. Harman, Oliver H. Brown, William M. Hare, Jr., C. Atlee Fowble and Elmer King.

Those who will serve on the petit jury are:

Walter J. Frizzell, Samuel R. Waybright, Wilbur C. Shorb, John T. Day, William F. Keefer, Earl L. Buckley, Raymond C. Brown, C. Sherwood Kay, Paul O. Eauton, Roswell Hoffacker, Russell C. Kleine, Cyrus F. Leppo, William Hunter, Birnie I. Babylon, Arthur B. Keefer, Amos E. Evans, Preston G. Coffman, John H. Hoff, John W. Reaver, Charles H. Black, Clarence E. Albaugh, Edgar H. Essig, Charles P. Jones, Francis A. Brightwell and Carroll Graham.

The grand jury was discharged on Wednesday afternoon, after making report. Forty-eight witnesses were examined and 16 indictments and true bills found. The jury made the customary inspection of the jail and county home, and recommended various minor improvements at the jail. They also recommended that a state engineer be secured to examine into the safety of the high school building in Westminister.

CHURCHES OF GOD CLAIMS DEPOSIT FUNDS. Acting upon a petition filed by the General Eldership of the Churches of God of North America, Chief Judge Hammond Urner has signed an order in local Circuit Court assuming jurisdiction of a fund distributed from the assets of the closed Central Trust Company of Maryland to the petitioner and appointing the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank as trustee of the fund in place of the Central Trust Company.

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## FOR MEMORIAL DAY IN TANEYTOWN.

Details of Program Arranged by Chamber of Commerce.

The plans for Memorial Day, in Taneytown indicate that the day will be celebrated with a more elaborate program than usual, the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce taking the lead in the event, with its customary vigor. Plan to come to Taneytown for the event.

The program in brief, will be as follows: Parade at 1:00 P. M. There will be three bands—Walkersville, New Windsor Boys and Taneytown I. O. O. F., Cumberland Valley Drum Corps, noted everywhere known for its fine performance, Uniform Rank Drum Corps, of Westminister.

Military units, Company H, Maryland National Guard, Westminister; Carroll Post Legion and others. Walkersville Lodge Jr. O. U. A. M, and other visiting Lodges, and Taneytown Lodges.

Mayor and City Council, Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, Taneytown Fire Company, Taneytown Manufacturing Co., Taneytown baseball team and visiting team.

A large turnout of children from all of the schools of Taneytown, Decoration of graves in three cemeteries. The address will be delivered by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, President Theological Seminary, Westminister, at 2:00 o'clock in the Reformed cemetery at close of parade.

Following the exercises, there will be a game of baseball on the school ground between Taneytown and a visiting team.

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## MEETING OF HOME MAKERS'

Held in M. E. Church, Westminister, on Tuesday.

350 Carroll County Homemakers' attended the spring meeting of the Council Homemakers' Clubs held at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Westminister, Tuesday, May 15.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Carrie Hewitt, of Woodbine, and opened by singing "America the Beautiful." The reports of the previous meeting held in November were read by the secretary, Mrs. Elwood Caulford, Westminister. Mrs. Edgar Pickett, treasurer of the Council, reported a balance in the treasury with all bills paid. Miss Jessie Chenoweth, County Health Nurse, urged all mothers to have their children examined, defects corrected before school begins in the Fall and to have children vaccinated and protected from diphtheria infection during the early summer months. Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, chairman of the Carroll County Homemakers' health project, reported 8 clubs fully paid. Each club group is assessed in proportion to its club membership for this fund which is used for corrective health work among school children.

18 clubs were represented at the session. Mrs. Raymond Beck, secretary of the Berrett Club, read the report of the activities and projects reported by the individual groups. 50 new members have joined the various groups during the past six months and a new group, Snyderburg, has been organized. All groups reported co-operating with the Children's Aid and other relief organizations by contributing money, food, garments, and by assisting in the sewing projects. Special project meetings in bread-making, clothing construction, and coat making were reported.

Mrs. Albert Houck, Hillside Club, submitted a report of the educational tour to Baltimore. Mrs. Walter Bowler, chairman of the county fair committee, reported the plans for the exhibits for the Homemakers' Clubs at the county fair. Each club has been requested to submit one applied quilt, one pieced quilt, and one home made rug to be used as a feature exhibit at the fair.

Robert Unger, principal of the Elmer Wolfe School, told of the value of music, Home Economics and industrial arts in the school system. Mrs. Francis Reese, Westminister, announced the formal opening of an exhibit of model furnished rooms on June 8-9 at the Sharrer, Reese store.

Miss Venia M. Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent, emphasized the value of Homemakers' extension work to the rural homemaker, the valuable contacts made, and the opportunities afforded for a broader education. The program for the College Week for Women which will be held June 18-25 was also presented.

The afternoon session opened by singing "Love's Old Sweet Song." Mrs. Myers Englar, chairman of the Carroll County Rural Housing Survey, reported the results of the Farm Housing Survey made during the months of January and February. A total of 3990 farm homes were surveyed and results of this survey tabulated as a Federal Civil Works project. Information was obtained relative to present conditions of farm homes and needs and desires of the farm homemakers. Following this report, Dr. F. B. Bomberger, president of the Baltimore Branch of the Farm Credit Administration, addressed the group.

He spoke of the value of farm organizations and cooperatives in bringing about agricultural progress. Spring coats made by Homemakers at the county-wide coat school held in March were worn and displayed by Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Mrs. Joshua Hunter, Mrs. A. T. Shaffer, Miss Irene Caulford, Mrs. Edith Caulford, Miss Lavina Frock, Martha Ann Taylor and Elizabeth Miller, Westminister; Miss Bel

# THE CARROLL RECORD

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.  
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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, 3th, 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.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934.

The shortage of the grain crop as now forecast, contains the unwelcome news to many that rye is included in the shortage, and is now forecast as only 68.7 percent normal, as compared 75.6 percent a year ago. What a disappointment this must be to those interested in one of the liquid products of that grain?

Holding elections every two years, instead of annually, naturally increases interest in these events, for it is a long time to wait another two years for jobs, whether for the jobless or not.

And, speaking of jobs, how one must miss a job who has long been accustomed to "serving the public" at fat salaries for doing so, almost as a right or natural inheritance. It looks almost as a personal loss of something our own to butters in who should have more respect for us.

What is debt? depends for interest on our part largely on who has it to pay. This is a case perhaps in which it seems "more blessed to give than to receive"—to pass on, than to pay on. Sometimes it seems that inspiration moves us to say something, or start something, out of season. We shoot off our mental guns when there is no game in sight, and expect others to become really interested in the practice. No wonder a skeptical public sometimes mistakes the time when the "wolf" is actually present.

Canada is the largest country or area, in the world without an enemy, and seems not to be in danger of attack, or attacking. So says a newspaper paragraph. Yes, but what of her happy insolation should mother England call?

## THE CONGRESS ADJOURNERS.

The admission on the part of many horizon viewers, that the main thing the country wants, and needs, is the early adjournment of Congress, is hardly a compliment to Congress, and in defense of this judgment concerning the desirability of a scattered return home Congress, it is held that opposition to legislation by the members of the minority party—the offering of amendments to measures—is a display of lack of patriotism.

Are we, in fact, beginning to want centralized power and dictatorship? Are we actually admitting that our delegated democracy plan of self-government is a failure? If so, then wherein lies better government in the United States than in Germany, Russia, Italy, or any other foreign government?

Rather, we are of the opinion that as a "free people" we are becoming overly impatient and overly wise, and in effect repudiating that which we have, and ready to swap it for something new that in a short while we would strongly repudiate.

The probability is that our Congress if left alone, would give us better government than it does; and that what we need is something like we are demanding of Wall Street—that it stop manipulating, and dealing in as a business, the bonds and stocks of private business. The hangers-on, the wire-pullers and lobbyists that infest Congress represent the real trouble, and not a Congress if left alone to quietly work out its own plans, and be responsible for to the public.

## THE FATE OF THE CODES.

The report that many NRA codes are to be dropped, if true, but verifies predictions. It would be strange, if the result would be otherwise, for business is not such an easy thing to regulate, that a few even with the best of intentions in view can just sit around a table and figure out how every business should be conducted in its details.

The enforcement of the 18th.

amendment is a case in point. The Volstead Act was passed, laws laid down, and the country was to be dry. Everybody knows what happened. Those who were favorable to the Amendment obeyed it, while those who opposed it did not. And this would prove true as an outcome in each of the coded industries.

Of course, it is not at all likely that a wholesale break-up in all of the codes will eventuate; but it is likely that those hedged about with many complications and intricate problems will. Partly regulating, and entirely commanding, big business ventures are entirely different propositions. It is not natural that they should be otherwise.

In some instances perhaps it has been too largely assumed that business has been overly prosperous, and has not contributed its share to the relief of unemployment; and that it can easily afford to pay higher wages and employ more help. But, such an assumption is not generally true.

## BOOTLEGGER, CARRIES ON.

It was predicted freely that should the nation abandon prohibition and launch upon a "greater experiment," the evils of the bootlegger, with the attendant crime structure supported by his lucrative industry, might be eliminated forever from the national scene. But, unfortunately, the bootlegger, it seems, is as active and as present as ever—operating now without the intensive vigilance of a federal prohibition force as a deterrent.

The Government has more than ever an obligation to clean up this immense illicit traffic and manufacture of whisky which is said to exceed the legitimate whisky traffic.

The bootlegger is the only one ahead of the game. The Government is not getting the taxes it should, the states, which it was contended had the solution of the immense problem already worked out, are floundering, with no effective manner of competing with the illicit trade; more liquor is being consumed. The advocates of temperance are losing out, the federal and state governments are losing out, and the lawful industry is struggling against the great odds which the triumphant bootlegger is creating.—High Point (N. C.) Enterprise.

## AIM TO BUILD, NOT TEAR DOWN

The world should be bettered, yes. But it should not be bettered by tearing down all the good that has been achieved slowly through the course of the centuries. The order of the day in the economic world and in industry is to retain that which is good—that which has been proven sound by long experience—and to eliminate and reject that which is unsound, and to add to that which is sound betterments which science and evolution of thought and experiment show to be real improvements.

There is no rhyme or reason in any scheme which contemplates ripping to pieces all that has been gained in economic development, and destroying the whole structure, while offering nothing as a substitute which has been time-tested.—Pasadena (Calif.) Star-News.

## WHEAT IMPONDERABLES.

Those who arrogate to themselves the job of "controlling" agriculture are now face to face with a cosmic rebuke in the shape of a severe drought in the American wheat belt. The news has been hidden away in the financial pages for several days. Now the Government has been compelled to take notice of it, and the Department of Agriculture, in its latest report, reduces the April 1 estimate of the winter wheat crop by no less than 40,000,000 bushels, and says that the spring wheat crop may be damaged to the extent of 60,000,000 bushels. This total decline of 100,000,000 bushels is equivalent to around 12 percent of a normal year's crop.

Such a drop in production might be serious in more normal times. The United States normally consumes 700,000,000 bushels. With the 1934 crop now estimated at 635,000,000 bushels, a shortage seems to be indicated. But that would take into account only current production and normal consumption. In point of fact, the United States still has a heavy carryover, estimated at 250,000,000 bushels, so there is ample and to spare. Of course the estimate of the year's crop is still highly tentative. If the drought continues, a shortage might develop. The chances, according to the AAA, are "one in twenty," but, even in that unlikely event, there would be no cause for alarm, as other regions, which also have their carryovers but no drought would be glad, indeed, to market their surplus in the United States.

The possibility of a smaller crop than is even now envisaged must be ever-present as long as the drought lasts. Deficiency of moisture at this time of the year is catastrophic. It is by far the greatest single factor which causes loss from normal crop yields. At this time winter wheat is

in the last growing stage preparatory to harvest. During the winter, when the plant is dormant, and in early spring, when the air is cool and the plant small, very little moisture is needed to maintain vitality. But moisture is absolutely essential when as at present, the weather is warm and growth is in process of its last stimulation.

Moisture is even more necessary in developing early vitality in the spring seeds. A good deal of planting has already taken place, particularly in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, but what the drought has not impoverished, the dust storms blowing across to Iowa have scattered. Prospects are thus singularly dependent upon rain this month, and sufficient damage has been done already to be responsible for the description of the present drought as the worst since 1894.

Could any mortal have foreseen such an event a month ago? None at all. In fact the United States was talking about its embarrassment of wheat riches, and, in consequence, the price was falling. Secretary Henry A. Wallace was anticipating that the price would soon be falling another 20 cents until it came down to the world level. Then, he thought, the American surplus could be channeled to foreign markets, and the farmer could have the processing tax increased so as to make up for the lower price. In less than a month the entire picture has been changed. As a result of the drought the price has rallied, seeking to break through the ceiling imposed by the Government on daily wheat price variations in the Chicago "pit."

The moral is that in face of such imponderables the work of agricultural planners is puny. A short time ago Nat C. Murray, a Chicago statistician, tabulated the variations in the wheat crop according to both yield and acreage. He found that, in the case of wheat, of the yearly variety of production 70 percent was due to yield, and 30 percent to acreage. The acreage control laid down by the AAA was disrupted up till the drought by farm buying of fertilizer to increase yield. Now yield is responding to the mischances of the weather without regard to either farmers' hopes or AAA blue prints.—Christian Science Monitor.

## THE FATE OF CHINA.

What will be the fate of China? How far will this loss of her territory go? Is "dismemberment" the right word to use in speaking of China's loss of territory?—Pearl Buck, when she was in America, was asked about the conflict between Japan and China, said China in the end would be victorious, that her civilization always triumphed and that because China's strength was not in government, not in politics, but in clan or family units of her people. These took care of family and community affairs and functioned regardless of empire and republic; in this was China's strength. Yet China has lost within the last 90 years 2,400,000 square miles of territory. True the empire of the Manchus 100 years ago measured 4,500,000 square miles, in which was living one-fourth of the population of the world. But in 1842 Britain annexed Hong-Kong and since then has added Indo-China, Japan, Formosa and the Pescadores, Korea; and she controls Manchuria and Jehol. Russia dominates Outer Mongolia. Dismemberment, if dismemberment be the right word, began on the eastern or sea coast. The threat is now from the north—from west and south also. On the north is the aggression of Japan in Manchuria and Jehol—so recent and so spectacular that details are in everyone's mind.

Much less known are the movements west and south, south especially, but here France has been quietly extending her influence from Indo-China into China itself. Yunnan Province is just north of Indo-China and though this is in itself the richer southwest provinces can be reached through it—reached only by the French controlled railroad running from Yunnan-fu to Haiphong. Far Yunnan can be reached by this road in one week, six months is the average transportation time by any other route. The tragedy of these far west provinces lies in the lack of transportation.

The northwest is the push of Russia, coming through both Outer Mongolia and Inner Mongolia. This movement and that of Japan in Manchuria and Jehol have been emphasized in publicity reports; less has been said about the movements of England in Tibet. Here the major interest is not Chinese aggression, but protection of India. So that China is ringed about with conflicting influences: Japanese, Russian, British, French. The Nine Power Pact, signed in Washington, 1922, calls for the preservation of the integrity of China. It is now being frequently referred to. It is one of those instruments by which momentous questions may be settled—without recourse to force.—American Friends Service.

## \$2,500,000 D. C. Building Without Official Name

The word "District" or "District Building" is only a courtesy title. When it is written it must carry quotation marks to be legitimate, says the Washington Post.

Except by the incidental mention of the name "District building" in the appropriation "for care of the District building," in the District of Columbia appropriation law of May 23, 1908, and subsequent laws, that building located on Square 255, between Thirteen-and-a-half, Fourteenth and D streets and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, has never been formally named.

The statutory around the upper corners of the building was designed by Adolph De Nestl.

The two figures on either side of the cartouche over the main entrance represent Justice and Law, from east to west. There are 28 statues around the top cornice, carved in the same white marble from which the entire building is constructed. The eight figures above the main cornice typify, beginning at the east end: Sculpture (male), Painting (female), Architecture (male), Music (female), Commerce (female), Engineering (male), Agriculture (female), and Statesmanship (male). These are reproduced in number and order in the rear. On the north end of the west side they run as follows: Sculpture, Painting, Architecture, Music, Engineering and Commerce; on the south end of the east side, Music, Architecture, Commerce, Engineering, Agriculture and Statesmanship.

## Sugar Cane From India; "Sweet Stick of the East"

Sugar cane, "the sweet stick of the East," is supposed to have been indigenous to India. It did not become an article of household consumption until the middle of the Sixteenth century. Almost immediately Cuba became an important sugar producer; that country is aptly called the world's sugar bowl. Her soil, temperature and rainfall combine to make it possible to produce sugar with less human effort than in any other place in the world.

The reproduction of sugar cane occurs in two ways: either the roots are left in the ground after the year's crop and make a new crop, or else short stalks of cut cane are planted horizontally in furrows. From the "eyes" of the joints of these stalks a new crop rises. The latter method is, of course, more expensive. In most countries it is not profitable to ration for more than a year on account of a diminishing yield, and new planting is then resorted to. In the fecund soil of Cuba ratooning is commonly practiced from four to eight years, and in some isolated cases for more than 20 successive years the cane has yielded its sweet gift without more encouragement than a mere cutting of the crop and a little cultivation of the ground each year.—New York Herald Tribune.

## Norway's Capital

The ancient name of Norway's capital was Oslo, and according to Norwegian tradition was founded in 1048 by King Harald Haardrade. In 1624 the city was destroyed by fire and King Christian IV rebuilt it on the opposite side of the Aker river and named it Kristiania, or Christiania in English. After the World war a movement began in Norway to have the name of the capital changed back to Oslo. This was accomplished on July 11, 1924. After January 1, 1925, the official name of the capital was Oslo.

## "Dumbbell" Corpuscles Sign of Failing Health

Philadelphia.—The importance of blood tests in determining the physical condition of subjects was emphasized here by Dr. John N. Hatfield, superintendent of Pennsylvania hospital.

Even the kind of disease sometimes can be diagnosed from the blood, Doctor Hatfield said.

"Normally a person has about 5,000,000 red corpuscles in each cubic centimeter of blood. These, in health, are round discs. But in disease they may be shaped like a balloon, a dumbbell, an anvil, a kidney or a flask.

"There is only one kind of red corpuscle, but more than a dozen kinds of white corpuscles, distinct in markings and shape. The ratios between the different kinds of white corpuscles show pneumonia, blood tumors, typhoid fever, pernicious anemia and other diseases."

## Sea and Landscapes New Fingernail Fad

London.—The latest craze in feminine adornment in London started with the painting of miniature seascapes on fingernails. It has since spread to landscapes and miniatures of all descriptions.

A young British painter, Stanley A. Burchett, who was formerly in the Grenadier Guards, started the new fingernail fashion by accident. When painting a garden scene recently, he stopped his work to satisfy a little girl who wanted "a teeny picture for herself."

Burchett quickly painted it on her fingernail. The child's mother was so attracted by the result that she commissioned the painter to decorate her nails. Since then the innovation has spread among stage and society leaders.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

AMELIA H. BIRNIE, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 25th day of November, 1934; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands the 4th. day of May, 1934.

AMELIA H. ANNAN, ELIZABETH M. ANNAN, Executrices.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

AMANDA E. DERN, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 25th day of November, 1934; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands the 4th. day of May, 1934.

ELVIN D. DERN, ROY R. DERN, Administrators.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration upon the estate of

MILTON OHLER, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of Chapter 146 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the decedent are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said decedent with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 10th. day of December 1934; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 1st. day of May, 1934.

ELLIS G. OHLER, Administrator of the estate of Milton Ohler, deceased.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

JOHN H. CLUTS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th. day of December, 1934; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 11th. day of May, 1934.

EMMA S. OHLER, Administratrix.

## CITIES SERVICE Stockholders

may secure our report on 1933 Annual statement also first quarter 1934 condensed income statement, by writing

CRUMPTON & COMPANY

Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. 5-11-34

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"Some days I don't even have time to eat," says this only woman director of the National Broadcasting Company. "Often I have a meal sent in from a nearby restaurant, but there are many times when I get nothing. On those evenings, when I get home from the studio too tired to think of stopping anywhere for a bite, I 'dine' on a can of tomato juice from the ice-box. Then I get a few hours' sleep, and go back to work."

Tomato juice is a tasty drink which has won its way to popular favor through its succulence and flavor as well as because of its health-giving qualities. But did you know that you can have it either hot or cold, served as either a cocktail or as bouillon, and that it is now making its appearance in these forms at many formal luncheons and dinners, though not as the entire meal as is sometimes the case with this very busy woman?

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The undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping, will sell at public sale on the premises located on Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, known as the M. A. Koons residence, on

SATURDAY, MAY 19th, 1934, at 1 o'clock, P. M., all the following personal property, viz:

3-PIECE PARLOR SUITE

of furniture, music cabinet, 4 living room chairs, 2 brussels rugs, 2 mirrors, 6 dining room chairs and table, china closet, rug, kitchen table and 3 chairs, refrigerator, sink, clock, hall carpet and stair carpet, one bedroom suite, complete, including brass bed and bedding, dresser, bureau, 1 chair and brussels rug, one bedroom suite, complete, including brass bed and bedding, dresser, chiffonier, 2 chairs, stand, rocker, matting and rug, brass stand, one oak bedroom suite and bedding, 3 chairs, wardrobe, leather rocker and matting; one bedroom suite and bedding, chiffonier, 2 card tables, stand, 2 chairs, iron bed and bedding, clothes chest and other articles too numerous to mention, 1 Share Taneytown Garage Co. Stock and One Hudson Automobile.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

5-11-34 MILTON A. KOONS.

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## A Busy Woman

HERE'S a woman who occasionally "dines" on a can of tomato juice from the ice-box. Her name is Claudine Macdonald, and she is the director of the Woman's Radio Revue, a featured daytime program over the National Broadcasting Company networks. Those who have not given the subject thought might be surprised to realize the vast amount of executive and detail work that goes into making a variety program such as this.

Mrs. Macdonald is one of the busiest women in the country. Not only must she procure a famous guest speaker for each of the five days a week that the Woman's Radio Revue is on the air, but she must also build a vocal and instrumental program around each speaker.

No Time to Eat

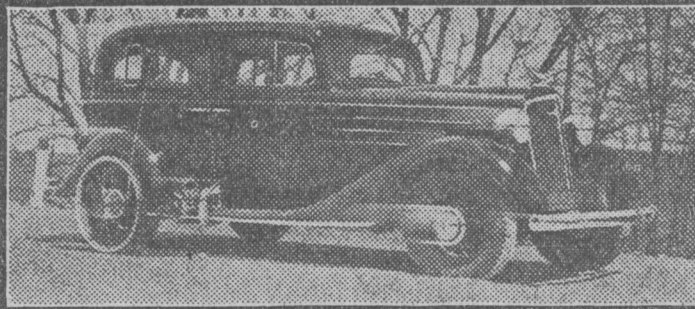
"Some days I don't even have time to eat," says this only woman director of the National Broadcasting Company. "Often I have a meal sent in from a nearby restaurant, but there are many times when I get nothing. On those evenings, when I get home from the studio too tired to think of stopping anywhere for a bite, I 'dine' on a can of tomato juice from the ice-box. Then I get a few hours' sleep, and go back to work."

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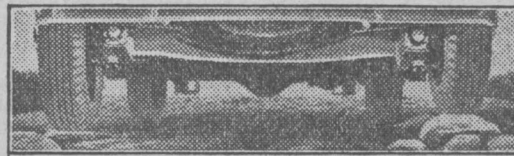
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shock-proof steering. How much more restfully you ride, in a Fisher Body car. How much more safely you drive, with cable-controlled brakes. And how much finer performance and better economy are secured from an overhead-valve Six! In other words, Chevrolet engineers know for sure that the Chevrolet ride simply can't be matched by any other in the low-price field. They know it—thousands of owners know it—and now we want you to know it too, before you make your final choice of a low-priced car. CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

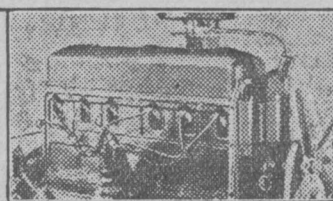
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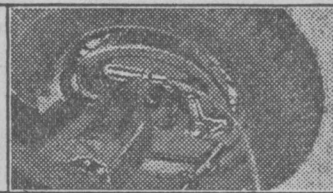


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## HIDE TRIBAL DANCES FROM WHITES' GAZE

### Pueblos Guard Area for Colorful Ceremonial.

Salt Lake City.—Many queer but colorful dances and ceremonies of the ancient Indian tribes still are held annually, free of the curious gaze of the white man, Mrs. Marina La-Juan Hopkins, full-blooded Pueblo Indian princess, told a group here.

Dear to the heart of the Pueblo Indian is the secret of the Blue lake dance, a ten-day ceremonial yet unobserved by white men. Strangers are not allowed within a radius of 25 miles when the dance, staged annually to the staccato pounding of tom-toms, is being held, Mrs. Hopkins, daughter of an Indian clan chieftain, said. To her tribesmen she is known only as Princess Popsales.

#### Must Marry Out of Clan.

Indian maidens of the numerous clans in the Pueblo tribe are expected to marry a member of another clan, the princess explained. She never marries a member of her own clan. This custom tends to keep a close unity among the tribesmen.

Each spring spring dances and weird chants are held as prayers are given to the gods to bring success to the crops of the coming season. In the fall every man of the tribe arms himself with clubs and other primitive weapons—guns being taboo—for the annual drive on rabbits. The meat from the animals is hung on lines to dry, she explained. During the winter the Indians eat the dried meat.

#### No Razors Are Used.

Indians, known for their smooth, whiskerless faces, pluck the hairs from their skin, Mrs. Hopkins said. Razors or sharp instruments never are put to their faces.

Another peculiar ceremony conducted annually by her tribe is the "dance of the three bridges." Mrs. Hopkins

admitted there was not exactly much dancing to the ceremony, but described construction of three bridges over a deep canyon. On one sits the elder Indian men, the younger bucks on the second and youths who had not married on the third. Songs and prayers are sung back and forth, chasing evil spirits from the tribe.

### Movement of Earth Is Revealed at Institute

Philadelphia.—Visual proof that the earth rotates is given by a device now on display at the Franklin Institute.

The machine, made by Leopold Pessel, Philadelphia, was donated to the institute by Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Binder, Philadelphia. It consists of a thin steel cable, 85 feet long, weighing but nine pounds, and a pendulum. Dr. Howard McClenahan, director of the institute, said that the device, known as a Foucault pendulum, is the only means by which the effect of the earth's rotation can be actually demonstrated.

A steel shell, also contributed by the Binders, was attached to the bob of the pendulum, which hangs from the roof skylight to the basement.

Actual evidence of the earth's movement is shown in the "pull" influenced on the pendulum after it is set in motion in a north-south swing at right angles to the spinning of the earth. The bob moves gradually until it develops an arc, east and west, or parallel with globular rotation. Then, with no more "pull" being exerted, the machine continues to swing. This process requires about nine hours and proceeds at the rate of about ten degrees an hour.

### Arizona Indians Place Traps to Catch Eagles

Fort Apache, Ariz.—Eagle feathers, at one time the most sacred possessions of the Apache Indian, no longer are sought by tribesmen in this section.

Bill Maupin, chief of the Indian po-

lice on the reservation, recently revealed that the Redmen have turned to trapping the eagles to protect their turkey flocks. The eagles have been killing turkeys in great numbers.

Reverting to tribal customs, the Indians tie a lamb in plain view and set a large number of traps about. As the birds alight to make a kill they often are given something more serious to think about. Chief Maupin told of recently seeing a flock of nearly 500 eagles soaring over a lamb bait. This is almost unbelievable, but nevertheless true.

### It's Not Always Glory in This Hall of Fame

El Paso, Texas.—It is not always a matter of glory when a pupil is elected to the hall of fame at Loretto academy. In a recent contest the students selected the "biggest nuisance," "teacher's pet," "most crazy boy," and the "loudest speaker." The titles were bestowed along with those of "best crooner," "best student," "best sport," and "wittiest girl."

### Man Tramps 150 Miles to Get Auto Tag Money

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Walking more than 150 miles to appear in court was enough punishment, Prosecutor Gerald Irving admitted. He released Newton Oliver, 23 Promontory point, who was arrested on charges of driving his automobile without proper license. The man walked home and returned with enough money for new licenses.

#### Reciprocity

A remarkable example of the vital interdependence which sometimes occurs between a plant and an animal is that of the yucca shrub and the yucca moth. The plant is fertilized by pollen that is brought to it only by this moth, and the moth's larvae are fed by food that is produced only by this plant.—Collier's Weekly.

### The Lowly Pretzel

In shape, the pretzel once had a special religious significance to good folk in the forest regions of southern Germany. They were called "bretzeln" then, and were made to be eaten only during holy week. They were given their peculiar shape in order to suggest the knots of rope tied about Christ's wrists at the time of His crucifixion. Eating them was a part of the religious observance of those times, but their fame as a tasty morsel carried beyond the forest regions and beyond the holy days. Finally, their place of origin and significance were forgotten and they became just pretzels.—Washington Post.

### Bombardment of Fort Sumter

The Ohio legislature was in session on April 12, 1861, when the news reached Columbus that the Confederates had begun bombardment of Fort Sumter. As the startling news was read from the clerk's desk a shriek rang from the house gallery. In almost hysterical tones a woman's voice uttered the words: "Thank God! It's the death of slavery." The woman was Abby Kelley Foster, who as a foe of slavery was almost as strenuous and energetic as Carrie Nation was as a foe of intemperance. She is said to have been the first woman to oppose slavery from the platform before mixed audiences.

### Nearest to Diamonds

The gem stone nearest in appearance to the diamond is the colorless zircon. The index of refraction of this mineral approaches that of the diamond, but it lacks the dispersive properties of the diamond and does not show the bright red and blue flashes of the latter stone. The zircon has a hardness less than that of the diamond. These stones are found in Ceylon, but are usually obtained by de-colorizing colored stones by careful heating. They are sometimes called Madura diamonds. They are classed as semi-precious stones.

### Kingdom of Yugoslavia

Jugoslavia was formed at the end of the World war from the former kingdoms of Serbia and Montenegro and territory which formerly belonged to Rumania, Bulgaria, Austria and Hungary. It represents substantially the area inhabited by the south or "Jugo" Slavs. The formation of the new kingdom became effective on December 29, 1918, and by a royal decree signed on October 3, 1929, by King Alexander, the name was officially changed to the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, an appellation long in popular usage.

### Sacred Forest Stands Guard

Aldorf, the tiny capital of the canton of Uri, lies in a fertile, fruit growing valley. Mountains rise all around, but its special landmark is the Bannwald, the sacred forest which since time immemorial has stood guard against any onslaught of avalanches. In this historic woodland the woodman's axe is forbidden and a stern legend warns that the hand of any trespasser will in due time grow out of his grave.

### Sjalaam Racing

This form of skiing competition originated in Norway. It was first called sjalaam, in the Telemark dialect. Laam means a track. In Telemarken there are two laams connected with skiing. A hooplaam is a track having a jump on it somewhere, and a sjalaam is a track without a jump, comparatively smooth, but with troublesome curves.

### The Badger

When put to it to defend himself, the badger has fierce courage, and will usually satisfy attackers they had better retreat. Squatting low to the ground, and provided with powerful muscles and sharp teeth, he can inflict serious wounds. When attacked, the badger gives off a powerful and nauseous scent from a pair of glands near the base of the tail. (He belongs to the "stink-cat" family; a relative of the weasel, mink and skunk).

## MEDFORD PRICES

Store Hours—7 to 5 Daily

100 Fly Ribbons 98c  
12 Fly Ribbons 15c  
Flour Middlings \$1.39

**Bran \$1.20 bag**

10 lb Bag Corn Meal 19c  
Window Screens 25c

**6x9 Rugs \$2.48**

7½x9 Rugs \$2.98  
9x10½ Rugs \$3.98  
9x15 Rugs \$7.98

**Screen Doors \$1.39**

12-5 Fertilizer \$17.46  
1-8-5 Fertilizer \$16.52  
2-8-5 Fertilizer \$18.40

**Lawn Mowers \$3.98**

4 lbs Arsenate Lead 48c  
Moulboards \$1.98  
90 Day Corn \$1.96 bu

**Plow Shares 39c**

Eureka Ensilage Corn \$1.96 bu  
White Cap Yellow Dent \$1.96 bu  
Boone County White \$1.68 bu  
Johnson County White \$1.68 bu  
White Ensilage \$1.40 bu  
Virginia Ensilage \$1.68 bu

**Binder Twine \$3.33**

Just unloaded another car 28-Ga. Galvanized Roofing  
28-Ga. Corrugated \$3.50 sq  
28-Ga. Crimp \$3.50 sq  
28-Ga. Sure Drain \$4.25 sq  
28-Ga. Standing Seam \$3.75 sq  
Galv. Roll Roofing \$3.60 sq

**Porterhouse Steak 12c lb.**

Ridge Roll Roofing 5c roll  
Galv. Roof Nails 7c lb  
Onion Sets 10c qt  
Dried Buttermilk \$5.89 bag  
Large Kow Kare for 79c  
Men's Shoes \$1.20 pair

**Brooms 19c**

8x10 Glass 39c dozen  
Mixed Drops 10c lb  
Wall Paper 11c roll  
4 Chicken Waterers for 25c  
Peanut Meal \$1.75 bag  
Linsed Meal, bag \$2.25

**Calf Meal 98c bag**

Wash Machines \$9.98  
Pig and Hog Meal \$1.59 bag  
Meat Scrap \$1.89 bag  
1 lb box Crackers 11c  
Prime Chuck Roast 9c lb

**Celloglass 29c ft.**

Molasses Feed 89c bag  
Men's Overalls 98c  
Oleomargarine 9c lb  
Oyster Shells 49c bag  
7 lbs Epsom Salts for 25c

**Cheese 15c lb.**

5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.25  
Men's Shoes \$1.29 pair  
Roofing Paint 15c gal  
5 gallon can Motor Oil 98c can

**XXXX Sugar 6c**

Women's Dresses 49c  
Ground Beef 11c lb  
10 lb bag Sugar 45c

**Wash Boilers 98c**

Traces 79c pair  
Sirloin Steak 12c lb  
Flat Ribbed Roast 6c lb  
Sanitary Milk Pails 79c  
5 lb box Soap Flakes for 29c  
Boys' Suits \$1.98  
Plow Shares 39c

**High Chairs \$1.98**

5 gal can Stock Molasses 75c  
1 gal can Stock Molasses 12c  
Hames 98c pair  
Cottonseed Meal \$1.65 bag  
140 lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c  
Iron Beds \$4.98

**Lime, per ton \$10.50**

Baled Straw 100 lbs 50c  
7 Bars P. & G. Soap for 25c  
Bed Mattresses \$4.98  
5 gal Can Roof Paint 98c

**Gasoline 8c gal.**

Table Oil Cloth 25c  
100 lb bag Potatoes \$1.25  
Kerosene 8c gal  
4 Boxes Pan Cake Flour 25c

**Auto Batteries \$3.33**

24 lb bag Pillsbury Flour 98c  
Traces 89c pair  
Chuck Roast 9c lb  
Halters 98c

**9x12 Rugs \$2.98**

50 lb box Dynamite \$6.75  
5 gal Pail Stock Molasses 75c  
Sweet Clover 7c lb  
Alsike Seed 17c  
Alfalfa Seed 12c lb  
Sudan Grass 7c lb  
Permanent 12c lb

**Orchard Grass 9c lb.**

Kentucky Blue Grass 15c lb  
Japan Tespedeza 8c lb  
6 Bars Palm Olive Soap for 25c  
Lead Harness \$4.98 set  
4 Boxes Lye 25c  
3 lbs Macaroni for 25c  
Clothes Cleaner 29c gallon  
Lawn Mowers \$3.98

All prices subject to market and to government regulation over which we have no control.

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.  
Medford, Maryland

**THE CARROLL RECORD**

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 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.

**LITTLETOWN.**

W. R. Demmitt, Taneytown, was injured when his automobile figured in a collision, on the Hanover-Littletown road about two miles from town, Sunday evening. Mr. Demmitt was taken before Justice of the Peace, H. J. Blocher, after having received treatment for his injuries, and was charged with operating an automobile without a driver's license. He gave bond for a hearing Monday evening. Demmitt was driving a light coupe, according to Corporal R. M. Strub, of the state highway patrol, who investigated. He attempted to pass another car. The second car was operated by Mrs. Harold Groft, Hanover R. D. 5. The Demmitt car is alleged to have struck the left rear wheel of the Groft car. It ran along the highway for about 100 feet, then left the road, struck a stump, and upset. Demmitt's car was damaged to the extent of about \$250.00. The Groft auto was damaged to the extent of about \$200.00. Monday evening, at the hearing, Demmitt was fined \$10.00 and cost and must pay for the fixing of Mrs. Groft's car.

The school board sets the tax levy at 13 mills, and three dollars head tax. A musical program was presented, Sunday evening, by the Gable family, of New Oxford, Pa., in St. John's Lutheran Church, near town, to a full house.

West King street has been prepared for the new surface, for the last ten days.

James Cairns, Manager of the Keystone Cabinet Company, was severely injured, when his auto turned over, just out of Gettysburg, Tuesday morning, the car swerved across the road, as Mr. Cairns reached to save some papers that the wind was blowing from the seat of the car. When the car turned across the road, he stuck his hand out to warn any following car. His arm was caught under the car door as it tipped over in a ditch. The hand was badly crushed, and it was found necessary to amputate the little finger. He suffered from the shock.

J. D. Crouse, a patient at the West Side Sanatorium, York, is improving. Joseph Collins has been discharged from the Gettysburg Hospital.

Mrs. Roland Donnelly was discharged from the Hanover Hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Strain returned home, after spending the past week with her sister, at Hazleton.

Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer spent the week-end with her daughter, at Lansdowne, Pa.

**UNIONTOWN.**

Mrs. G. W. Baughman returned home last Friday, after an extended stay with her niece, Miss Edna Cantner, in Huntingdon, who has been on the sick list for some time.

Miss Virginia Myers, who spent the winter in Florida, came home on Wednesday.

Students in the elementary school took part in the parade, at New Windsor, last Friday.

Mother's Day was observed on Sunday by sermon, and talks in Sunday Schools, on the beauties of motherhood.

Friday morning, the burial of J. K. Polk Roub, of Taneytown, formerly of this neighborhood, took place in the Lutheran cemetery. Rev. J. G. Lane, Taneytown, had charge of the services.

Recent guests were: Cortland Hoy and family, at Mrs. C. Hann's; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Reese, Hanover, Mrs. Carrie Maus, Frizellburg, at Edward Myers'; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stough, Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Smith, Littletown, at Malcolm Frock's; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brandenburg, Reisterstown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg, Linwood, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slagle, Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs. Bandel, Miss Ida Slagle, of Baltimore, John Martin and children, and Miss Martha Nicodemus, at J. Burall's; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Habacker and children, and Ralph Newcomer, Washingtonboro, at Rev. J. H. Hoch's; Charles Spinson had a family gathering at their home, on Sunday.

Rev. M. L. Kroh attended the commencement exercises at Gettysburg Seminary, during last week.

A number of the Sunday School workers from the Lutheran school attended the Lutheran Sunday School convention, at Silver Run, on Wednesday.

**KEYMAR.**

Mrs. Roy Saylor, who was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, last Sunday a week ago, and was operated on, is getting along fine.

Dr. and Mrs. Artie Angell, daughter, Miss Margaret, of Baltimore; Pearre Sappington and sisters, Mary Elizabeth and Francis, Hagerstown; Mrs. Alice Alexander, Taneytown, spent last Sunday at the Sappington home.

Roy Saylor and daughter Helen Jane, and David Leakins, spent last Sunday in Baltimore.

Robert Weaver, Harrisburg; Frank Weaver, Hunterstown; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt and son Albert, New Windsor; Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Miss Jennie Galt, were recent callers at the Galt home.

Mrs. Detwiler and son Archie, of Washington, spent last Saturday at the Saylor home.

Herman Saylor, of Lock Haven, was a caller at Myrtle Hill, last Sunday, and visited his mother, in Baltimore, in the afternoon.

**FEEESBURG.**

Ascension Day passed very quietly with little mention, although often we've wondered why it isn't as much a holy day as Christmas or Easter? In our youth, it was the day to go fishing, and we'd have a great time finding rods, hooks, lines, cork, (how could one tell when a fish was near without a bob?) and a coffee essence can of earth-worms for baits, then pack our lunch, and wait for the other young folks—and off we'd go. Can't remember ever bringing a string of fish back—one small sun fish spell victory then—but never will we forget the times we caught ivy-poisoning and the tormenting weeks that followed.

Regardless of gentle showers, the minstrel show at Mt. Union, last Thursday evening, was even better patronized than at their first appearance. Everyone did their best, even the audience admitting they could not laugh any more. The food sale was a success also—and "all's well that ends well."

A large bus of the Blue Ridge line passed thro our town, early Tuesday morning, to convey the Seniors and Juniors of the Elmer A. Wolfe High School to Baltimore, for a day's sight-seeing and entertainment.

Wilbur Miller has added a double addition to his garage, to accommodate large freight trucks.

Friends of M. L. Koons and wife will be interested to know they are in good health and have left Philadelphia for their cottage at Paradise Falls, in the Pocono Mountains, where Mr. Koons will resume his former position, as overseer of the summer colony at that place.

Some of the visitors at the Birely home, the past week were Mrs. Myrtle Koons Sentz and Miss Edna Wilson, of New Windsor, teacher of Hobson Grove School; Miss Mary Eddelbert, of Union Bridge; Kenneth Wedel, with Arthur Haugh and son, Norval, of New Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham entertained a family party, one day recently, when Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Bair, Mary Graham Malambre, and daughter, Mrs. Bertie Broadbelt and daughter, Ruth, came from Baltimore; Mrs. B. Phillips and Miss Ella Graham, from Union Bridge. Some of them went fishing in Frederick Co., and were delighted with a big catch.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, of Keymar, with L. K. Birely and sister, Sue, spent last Wednesday in Frederick.

David Johnson, who has been located in the Panama Zone, has returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. James Coleman, after an absence of three years.

Mrs. Maggie Crouse Davis, with her daughter, Miss Winnie Miller, husband and two sons, spent Sunday at the home of Bernie Harman, beyond Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rinehart, William Weishaar and Mignon Rinehart, Robert Bostian and Catherine Crumbaaker spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller (nee Adele Rinehart) in Woodsboro.

The Marcels Wolfe family, of Philadelphia, had breakfast with brother, Cleon Wolfe, on Sunday morning, having motored from Philadelphia to our town before 8 A. M.

The colored atmosphere and obscured sun, on Friday, did look unnatural, and we even resorted to the Hagerstown Almanac to see whether we were having an "eclipse" or some unusual planetary happening, then we're told that it was the effect of a fire raging in the mountains about Cumberland. How dreadful that our forests are burnt off year-by-year!

Thread day for India Lace Industry was observed at Mt. Union, on Sunday, with a brief pageant by six young ladies, entitled "Bringing in the lace," before the close of S. S., and a special offering received for the work. At 10:30 A. M., Mother's Day was commemorated in the C. E. meeting, with good readings, remarks, and songs, beside the topical lesson, Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor, was present and took an active part. The next meeting will be held at 7 A. M., on Sunday evening. Preaching Service, at 8 P. M.

Some of the living mothers around us received fine flowers and other gifts for Mother's Day, and many persons wore "flowers in memory of mother," but as some one wrote—"Why not honor mother every day—and don't neglect father."

The ones who assured us the extreme cold weather of the past winter would kill the bean-beetle, and other insects, were not very good prophets. The potato bugs are waiting for the vines, and we never saw so many June-bugs and early mosquitos—not to mention flies and moths. Heat and drought didn't destroy them, neither has freezing.

Lawn mowers are in daily use, and the business of our local repairer and sharpener is booming.

**NORTHERN CARROLL**

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Myers, daughter, Mable; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harman, Roy Lesse, Cherrytown; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krumrine, daughter Miss Edna, Minnie, son Cletus, Grand Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, daughter Marie, Union Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Trostle were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study, Mrs. Alice Thompson spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hess, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger, daughters, Rhoda, Ruth, Phyllis, Mary and Emily, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Crowl, near Union Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Heltbride, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whorley, near Littletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Spangler, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milliamour, Williamsport, were entertained at supper, Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study, Littletown, were Monday evening guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton G. Dutterer, daughter Miriam, son Ivan, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

**NEW WINDSOR.**

Byron Hartzler passed his examination for the Maryland State Board embalmer's license.

Miss Virginia Ott entertained her bridge club here, on Tuesday night.

Mr. Faulkner and family, of Baltimore Co., visited their daughter Mrs. Dantor Ensor, on Saturday and Sunday last.

Paul Luckey spent Saturday last at Harrisburg, Pa.

Measles are quite prevalent here, with the younger children.

Blue Ridge College will hold Commencement exercises from May 4th, to 28th.

The mothers and daughters of the Brethren Church held their meeting, on Wednesday evening, in the College Chapel. They entertained the girls from the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ecker, of Baltimore, paid a visit to New Windsor, on Sunday last.

Webb Bittner and wife and Mrs. Clark, of Washington, were guests of Paul Buckley and family, on Sunday last.

Eric Goldman, a student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, will speak at Blue Ridge College auditorium, on May 18, at 8 P. M.

Miss Ruth Bixler, of a Washington Hospital, spent the week-end here, with her parents, Dr. Bixler and wife.

Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Bowers.

Richard Sauble and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here, with his grandmother, Mrs. Alberta Brown.

The Alumni Association of the New Windsor High School held their annual banquet, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Saturday evening last. Dr. Robt McKinney, of Baltimore, was toastmaster.

Miss Helen Lambert, a student at Towson Normal School, spent the week-end here, at her home.

Frank Leizer and wife, of Rockville, Md., visited at John S. Balle's, on Sunday last.

Quite a number of women attended the Federation of Clubs, at Westminster, on Tuesday.

The Lehr family gave their sacred concert, in the College Gymnasium, to a packed house.

**SILVER RUN.**

The annual May Day program by the students of both the elementary and high school of Charles Carroll School, has been scheduled to take place Thursday, May 24. Helen Hyle has been chosen queen; Senior Dutchess, Thelma Mathias; Senior attendants, Nelda Kalar and Norma Myers; Junior Dutchess, Laura Wright; Jr. Dutchess, Joanna Sterner and Carolyn Black; Sophomore Dutchess, Pauline Koontz; Sophomore attendants, Marion Hawk and Phyllis Mathias; Freshmen attendants, Charlotte Little and Arlean Hodges. The afternoon program will include the May Day celebration on the campus east of the school building. A baseball game is also scheduled for the afternoon. The night program will include a supper given by the ladies of the P. T. A. and later a motion picture "Hell Divers." Amusements sands include automobile racing, duck pond, cards, tempin rolling.

The shop of Charles Carroll school, under direction of G. R. Hitchcock, has developed into a finely equipped and efficient plant. The most important work this year is being done in wood work, cold metal, tin, sheet metal. Turning lathe, drawing, electrical and art metal work is done. Each boy will exhibit several projects on May Day, Thursday, May 24.

The 4-H Club was organized in March, by Mr. Downey. The officers are: President, Charles Little; Vice-Pres., Melvin Mathias; Sec.-Treas., Charles Dutterer. The Kiwanis Club of Westminster, will furnish the fourteen members of the club with necessary projects. The next meeting will be held May 25.

Charles Carroll has one of the best equipped high school stages in the county, at the present time. The equipment includes curtains, which may be hung in various designs, and a set of flats, which may be arranged, in numerous interior sets. Besides the series of head and two circuit footlights, 400 watts each, having been added to the equipment. This year a rheostat (light dimmer) has been connected to the footlights and a second rheostat will be installed to control the head lights.

**HARNEY.**

Preaching Services, at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00; Preaching services at Mt. Joy Charge, at 10:15 A. M.; S. S., at 9:00.

Miss Mildred Stambaugh, and class mate, Miss Marie Walters, Arendtsville, Pa., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf left, on Friday, for an extended visit to their daughter, Mrs. John Witherow, husband and family, at Avon, N. Y.

J. Luther Spangler, Jr., is on the sick list; also Enoch Yealy. Both under physician's care.

Miss Margaret Yealy is spending the week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Yealy.

Mother's day visitors here, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York; Chas. Reck, Manchester; Ralph Yealy, of Westminster; Miss Ruth Waybright and Miss Romaine Valentine, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ridinger, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Loys, all visiting their respective parents and relatives.

Mother's Day was observed in both churches, with good programs and sermons by the ministers.

What man, asks an editorial, did most to support popular government? Speaking offhand, we'd say the inventor of the gasoline tax.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Merchant: "Listen, I would not cash a check for my own brother."  
Stranger: "Well, of course you know your family better than I do."

Father: "Tommy quit pulling the cat's tail."  
Tommy: "I ain't. I'm just holding on; the cat is pulling."

**WALNUT GROVE.**

Donald Barnett and lady friend, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer, of Hanover; Joseph H. Eyer, of Thurmont, William Richard and son, of Baltimore, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford.

Miss Ruth Galt is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Galt, of Baltimore, to Joseph H. Eyer, of Thurmont, was announced April 22, 1934.

Thaddeus Rinehart, of Hampton, was a recent visitor of Paul Rinehart and wife.

Birnie Shriner, Littlestown, and Charles Laughman, McSherrystown, called to see Theodore Fringer, on Ascension Day.

An old gentleman and his two pet donkeys and a small dog are tenting a few days at old Walnut Grove school house. Folks gather around him to hear his interesting stories of distant countries where we have never been, and quite interesting to young and old. He also tells us a lot of Scripture, which also concerns us. Last year, he made his visit with Theo Fringer, but as the school house is vacated, he located there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Harry Beck, of Lebanon, Lancaster Co., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Copenhaver, and attended lovefeast, and returned home Sunday. Misses Novella Fringer and Marie Bowers and Charles Laughman accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, of Baltimore, and Joseph H. Eyer, of Thurmont, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford.

E. L. Crawford spent Tuesday in Virginia.

Lovefeast was largely attended on Saturday, at Piney Creek Church. S. S., next Sunday at 9 o'clock, Preaching at 10. Everybody welcome.

**A SURPRISE PARTY.**

A surprise party was held at Harry Sprankle's home, on May 9, in honor of Mrs. Sprankle's birthday. The evening was spent with music, singing, games, etc. At a late hour all were invited to the dining room, where the table was laden with an abundant supply of good things, which was enjoyed by all.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Hyser, Mrs. John Fream, Mr. and Mrs. Sprankle, Sheridan Reaver, Helen Myers, Thelma Koontz, Doris Koontz, Thelma Hyser, Fred Hyser, Betty Fream, Roland Harver, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reaver, Hilda Moser, Ralph Harver, Helen Reaver, Virginia Vaughn, Mildred Harver, Mary Alice Reaver, Marie Fream, Helen Vaughn, Ray Hyser, Ralph Vaughn, Elwood Fream, Juliet Angel, Dorothy Reaver, Maxine Fream, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz, Mrs. William Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser, Mrs. Harry Angell, Agnes Koontz, George Fream, William Orner, Elizabeth Clutz, Thelma Clutz, Robert Orner, Franklin Koontz, Atwood Hess, James Fream, Glenn Reaver, Hazel Mort, Ruth Jones.

**HOBSON GROVE.**

William Hays returned to his home in Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, after attending the funeral of his father, Thomas C. Hays.

Mrs. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daughter, Miss Edith Baker. Mrs. Harry Baker, Miss Pauline Baker, Miss Grace Webb, of Thurmont, and Lewis Baker, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marker Lovell, near New Windsor, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair, Miss Jenn Elder and Ann Rotering, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Misses Grace Rowe, Grace Webb and Pauline Baker, visited Mrs. Howard Slemmer, in Frederick, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frailey, Mr. Wm. Frailey, all of Washington; Carson G. Frailey, of Baltimore, were week-end guests here.

Mrs. James Hospelhorn recently visited in Hagerstown.

Prof. and Mrs. Arvin Jones and three children, were week-end visitors of Mr. Jones' parents, in New Windsor.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarkson R. Banes, of Baltimore, spent Thursday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Emma Nunemaker.

**TOM'S CREEK.**

Mr. and Mrs. Motter Morrison and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morrison, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey, near Taneytown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner. Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Galt and sons, Thurmont, called at the same place, in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely entertained at dinner, Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely and son; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daugherty and daughter, Grace; Miss Lorraine and Vera Mevis, and Mrs. Charles Strodtman; Mrs. Estella Rodey and daughters, Norma and Fern; Edw. Horning and Lester Birely, all of Baltimore.

B. R. Stull and Samuel Birely, made a business trip to Hanover, on Wednesday.

**MAPLE HOLLOW.**

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green and family were: Mr. and Mrs. John Blaxsten and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Culp and daughter, of Frederick, and Harold Trushman, of Lewistown; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rowe of Uniontown; Mrs. Raymond Buffington and three children, called on her daughter, Mrs. Nel Martin and family, also called on Mrs. B. L. Green and family, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Blaxsten and Miss Quessenberry, of Linwood, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Margaret Haugh.

Raymond Crushong and lady friend, of Broadbecks, Pa., was supper guests with his brother, E. Crushong and family.

Miss Catherine Crushong spent the week-end with Miss Ester Mummaugh of Westminster.

Little Clinton Crushong is a measles victim at present.

**BARK HILL.**

Mrs. Carlton Fleming spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burrall, in Uniontown.

Nerow and Mabel Nusbaum spent the week-end with their mother, near Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Miller and sons, spent Sunday with Birnie H. Harman and family, of near Westminster.

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

Miss Margaret Myers and girl friend, of Randallstown, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burrall, daughter, Doris, Westminster; Mrs. Martha Nicodemus, New Windsor; Thelma Nusbaum, Naomi and John Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rentzel, son Charles, and Mr. Smith spent Sunday with C. D. Fleming and wife.

Sunday visitors at Paul Crouse's were: Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Crouse, and daughter Lola, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grimes, Luther Staub, of Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. John Eckard, daughter, Ruth, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Miller and sons, of this place.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buffington attended his aunt's funeral, Mrs. Winemiller, at Middleburg, on Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Miller had as her guest her cousin, Miss Pittinger, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor, and Ray Crouse, spent Sunday evening with Donald Lambert and family.

The period of emergency is over. Private enterprise is ready to go ahead.—Bertrand H. Snell, Republican floor leader.

**DIED.**

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

**JOHN E. DRACH.**

Mr. John E. Drach, well known citizen, of Linwood, this county, died suddenly at his home, on Wednesday, from cerebral hemorrhage, aged 70 years, 10 months, 1 day. He had formerly been engaged in the milling business, at New Windsor, and later bought the general merchandise business of the late Nathan Englar that he conducted for fifteen years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flora May Drach, and by one daughter, Bertha, at home, and one son, Raymond, of Bethlehem, Pa.; also by one brother, Isaac W. Drach, State City, Ind., and by one sister, Mrs. Ella Franklin, of Dennings.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon, at the home, and in the Linwood Brethren Church, in charge of his pastor, Rev. J. L. Bowman.

**CARD OF THANKS.**

We hereby extend our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and following the death of our father, James K. Polk Rout.

MRS. BURKHOLDER & BROTHER

**3419**  
**women**  
Using our service  
**COOK ELECTRICALLY**

Think of it—3,419 women, among them friends and neighbors of yours, are now cooking "the modern way" and the number is increasing every day. To borrow a phrase, "such popularity must be deserved." It is, and here are a few of the reasons why these 3,419 women cook electrically.

The electric range allows you more leisure time. A whole meal can be prepared and placed in the oven. You set the controls and your task is done. The meal will be ready to serve when you return at whatever hour you wish.

An electric range is cleaner. No smoke or dirt comes from clean, pure, smokeless electric heat to soil pots and pans or dull walls and drapes.

Electric ranges are accurate. Absolute time and temperature controls guarantee exactly the same results every time.

An electric range is cooler. Heavy insulation, direct application of heat to the cooking operation and the fact that air is not needed for this flameless heat permits a kitchen as cool as any room in the house, even on the hottest of days.

These are but a few of the reasons why 3,419 women have chosen the electric way to cook. Why not drop in at our store or hat of your Electrical Dealer and see for yourself why electric cooking is better cooking.

**The POTOMAC EDISON CO.**  
OR YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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.—Francis E. Schaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-23-24.

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 Mehring. 12-3-2f

GARAGES FOR RENT opposite the Creamery. Apply to Mrs. Nellie Dern.

WEEK-END SPECIALS: Friday and Saturday—Selected No. 1 Maine Potatoes, \$2.09 per 100 lb bag; 34c peck; Celery, 5c stalk; Hearts, 6 for 25c; Lettuce, 7c a head; Cabbage, 3 lbs 10c; Lemons, 24c dozen; 2 lbs Hamburg, 25c; all choice Esskay quality Franks and Lunch Meats.—Shaum's Meat Market.

SOW AND PIGS for sale by L. J. Ritts on the Harney and Walnut Grove road.

FOR SALE—Garden Plants of all kinds; Sweet Potato Sprouts, Flowers, Scarlet Sage by Mrs. Ervin Hyser, formerly Mrs. Palmer. 5-4-4f

FOR SALE—Jessie and Guernsey Yearling Bulls, also fresh Heifer, 1 fine Brindle Cow, with fifth calf. Will exchange.—A. Chevillier, near Otter Dale Mill.

CABBAGE PLANTS, blight proof, for sale by Mrs. Frank Wantz, Taneytown.

200 LOCUST POSTS, for sale by Oliver Erb, Rt. 3, Littlestown.

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS, for sale, 15c per 100.—Diehl Bros.

PIANOS FOR SALE—Heinecamp, \$10.00; Davis \$19.00; Esty \$50.00; Stief \$75.00; Opera \$100. Mehlin, Steinway, and Beautiful Baby Grand bargains. We repair, rebuild, refinish Pianos and Furniture like new.—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. 5-18-10f

FOR RENT—Koons Bros. Store and Dwelling, in Taneytown, either separate or together. Apply to W. E. Ritter, Phone 35F4, Keymar. 5-11-3f

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL of Grace Reformed Church at Keyville will hold its Children's Day Service, Sunday evening, June 8, at 7:30. 5-11-4d

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

COME ONE, COME ALL, to the Chicken and Ham Supper, at the Firemen's Building, May 19, for the benefit of Taneytown U. B. Church. We need your support. Everybody invited. Price—Adults 35c; Children 25c.

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. 5-12-1f

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

Sandow, the Strong Man, Was Weaking, When Boy

The world's most famous strong man was Eugen Sandow, who, while he lived, was the strongest man on earth, says a writer in the Kansas City Times. He died in 1925. Sandow did not always have an extraordinary physique. Born in Konigsberg, Prussia, in 1867, he was in his youth a weakling, and his family many times despaired of his reaching manhood.

Sandow was 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall and weighed never less than 196, nor more than 200 pounds. His chest, normal, was 52 inches; expanded it was 61 inches; his biceps measured, flexed, 19 1/4 inches; calf, 18 1/2; ankles and wrists were relatively small, fingers well shaped and well cared for.

Skiing an Ancient Sport An exhibition of skis in Berlin has shown that skiing is one of the most ancient sports in the world. Drawings on stones found in Sweden, thought to be of about 3,000 years ago, show skiers in pursuit of reindeer (though chasing reindeer was necessity rather than sport to these early skiers).

Some years ago there were found in a peat bog wooden skis from the Stone Age. In the Middle Ages ski matches were a favorite form of entertainment in Scandinavia. Then skiing dropped out of fashion until nearly the end of the last century. Today its devotees are numbered by the hundred thousand.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30. Keyville—Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winters.—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union.—S. S., at 9:00 A. M.; C. E., at 7 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8 P. M. St. Paul's.—S. S., 9:00 A. M.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Fellowship Service, at 2 P. M. We will celebrate our 167th. Spiritual birthday at this service in the afternoon. Rev. Harry E. Krone, Thurmont, will be the speaker, and will also bring his chorus of men to furnish the music. The Young People of the Church will present a play called "Decision" at 7:30 P. M.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Sermon theme: "The Spiritual Significance of the Birth of our Church."

Manchester Reformed Church, Lineboro—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30. A 7:30 a program will be presented by the Male Chorus from Jefferson, Pa. The Rev. Dr. Paul D. Yoder is a member of the chorus and will speak.

Manchester.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; The subject is "What Does Pentecost mean to You?"

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bidler's.—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30. Mt. Zion—Sunday School, 2 P. M.; Worship, 3:00. The Trenton Lodge No. 33, I. O. M., will attend the worship service en masse. The Aid Society will hold a chicken supper in the hall on Saturday. Note the change in price, only 25c this year.

Miller—Worship, 7:30 with sermon by the conference supt., Dr. Ness Quarterly Conference will convene immediately after. The Choir of Miller's Church will conduct a food sale and bazaar, on Saturday afternoon, in the old bank room, in Manchester. Your patronage will be appreciated.

MANCHESTER.

The Luther League sponsored a Mother's Day Pageant, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leese, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hoffacker, and Dr. John S. Hollenbach attended service at W. M. College, Sunday afternoon. A carnival will be held by the Fire Co., Saturday, May 19-26.

The Girls' Missionary Guild of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, met at the home of Miss Fannie C. Ross, on Friday evening. Included on the program were these features: Song, "Mother," to tune of America; reading, Flora Albaugh; talk by Evelyn Maus; the Chapter on "War and Peace," was presented by Mrs. Hollenbach, the president; reading, "Motherhood," Mrs. Ernest Brillhart; duet, Helen Geiman and Helen Strevig; prayer for Mothers, Elizabeth Lippy; prayer from the prayer calendar.

Members of the G. M. G. of Baust Church, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Maus, Classical Sec., of G. M. G., and Mrs. M. S. Reifsnnyder. Refreshments were served. The place of the next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Guy D. Witter.

The C. E. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, observed Mothers' Day, on Sunday evening, with Mrs. J. S. Hollenbach as the leader. The following numbers were on the program: Prayer by leader; Scripture, Mrs. George Leese; welcome, Alice Hollenbach; solo, Katherine Hollenbach; instrumental duet, Dorothy Brown and Mildred Gebhardt; reading, "Something to Think About," leader; reading, Mrs. Ernest Brillhart; clippings; talk on "The Magdalene-Mother of Notre Dame," Dr. Hollenbach; vocal duet, Mary and Elizabeth Frederick; poem, Flora Albaugh; Mother's Prayer, Elizabeth Lippy; vocal solo, Minnie Zumburn; Creed for Mothers, Mrs. Ernest Brillhart; vocal solo, "Mother," H. M. Loats; remarks by President; Ray Hook and Guy L. Fowler, of Westminster, spoke concerning the coming State and County Conventions; offering; hymn, "Mother;" Lord's Prayer and C. E. Benediction.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt, daughter, Mary and son Wm., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Flickinger, of near Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, daughters, June and Dorothy, of Mayberry, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoesifer, Sr., were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoesifer, daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Zepp and daughter, Sarah Jane and sons, Carroll and Melvin, of Pleasant Valley.

Miss Mae Hymiller, of Taneytown, spent the week-end at her home Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller were: Mr. and Mrs. Allison Fogleberg, of Mayberry.

FACE MANY DANGERS IN POSTAL SERVICE

Adventures Are Not Confined to Air Mail Alone.

Washington.—A vivid picture of the dangers and thrills of flying the air mail has been impressed upon the American public during the past month. This picture is only one of a long series illustrating the history of the postal service.

"The winter struggle against storm and ice, driving snow and sub-zero weather is shared alike by the mail pilot aloft, the Alaskan musher with his plodding dog team, and countless carriers on rural routes in western and middle-western states," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"In Alaska there is as yet no federal air mail service. Through private enterprise some mail is carried by plane, but the winter service still relies mainly upon dogs and sleds. One of the longest dog mail routes is the 650-mile run from Kotzebue to Point Barrow—Uncle Sam's northernmost post office. The mail team leaves Point Barrow early in November, as soon as there is snow enough for travel, and is expected to complete the round trip of 1,300 miles by Christmas. So regular is the arrival of the north-bound Christmas mail that it rarely disappoints the children of Point Barrow.

Supply Own Dog Team. "On one of the more southerly routes, from Nenana to Iditarod, a distance of about 350 miles, a weekly service is maintained. For each round trip, requiring 35 days, the pay is \$804. Over 900 pounds of mail and supplies are carried, so the driver seldom has the luxury of riding. He must, of course, supply his own dog team, equipment, and food for the trip.

"Some of the most dangerous and difficult routes are much nearer home than the barren lands of Alaska. Records of the Post Office department shows one of the worst to be from Sandusky, Ohio, to the nearby islands in Lake Erie. Winter storms in this district are severe, and ice conditions singularly treacherous. The best craft for the job is a combination sailboat, rowboat, ice yacht and sled. When water is open, or the ice strong and smooth, the sail can be used, but more often progress is discouraging—dragging slowly over rough ice cakes, or breaking inch by inch through 'young' ice.

"A similar route in Lake Michigan, known as Death's Door, runs from Ellison bay to Detroit harbor, Wisconsin. Then there is the Idaho route from Rocky Bar to Atlanta. Carriers there make the winter trips on snowshoes, packing 50 pounds of mail.

"The smooth speed of city delivery is in sharp contrast to these tales of persistent and courageous effort. One of the most efficient systems is New York city's 'blow-gun mail' which handles half the letters received in the metropolis. Beneath the streets of Manhattan are 27 miles of parallel, pneumatic tubes. Through these tubes at intervals of ten seconds, shoot carriers, each holding 400 letters, and traveling at a rate of 30 miles an hour. They are propelled by compressed air.

The United States postal service today is the biggest business in the world, employing over 232,000 workers; but its purpose has not changed since the pre-revolutionary days when stage-coach mail took six weeks to go from Boston to Philadelphia. An inspector, reporting on the efficiency of the colonial service at that time, remarked that the public good was 'the sole inducement for taking so much trouble as we do.'

"When Benjamin Franklin was made deputy postmaster general of the British colonies in 1753, conditions were promptly improved. Weekly trips between Philadelphia and Boston were started, the time was cut in half, and new routes were opened. The postage rate, however, remained high—forty dollars (\$40) for three letters from Falmouth, Maine, to Boston! In 1775 the continental congress appointed Franklin postmaster general of the thirteen American colonies. He had previously franked his letters 'Free. B. Franklin,' but now he changed this to 'Free Franklin.'

"Through the years following the Revolution the history of the Post followed closely the history of the pioneers. Less than 100 years ago there was still no overland mail to California. The Mormons in Utah had a messenger system of their own, and there were a few 'post offices' like the one at Ash Creek, Neb. This was a trapper's cabin where letters were left to be carried on by the next traveler who came along. Often letters were stuck in notched sticks beside the trail on the chance that they would be picked up by some one returning eastward.

"With the excitement of the great gold rush in 1849 everything moved rapidly, including the mail. There was soon a regular service, run by Feramorz Little and his wagon train, between Fort Laramie, Wyo., and Salt Lake City. Even as late as 1858, Fort Laramie was Denver's nearest post office, and the men who staked out claims near Pike's peak had to send 200 miles for news from home. In 1830 the daring riders of the Pony Express reduced the distance between San Francisco and St. Joseph, Mo., to the amazing time of eight days; and nine years later the direct route was driven by stagecoach. The first trans-continental route, 1861.

Childhood Sweethearts, Aged Couple Are Married Haaford, Calif.—Two childhood sweethearts were reunited the other day when Herbert Hill, seventy-eight, and Mrs. Emma Case, seventy-five, of Kingsburg, Calif., were married here. The aged couple, sweethearts when they were children on adjoining farms in North Dakota, were separated, married other persons, had children, and were bereaved.

Recently they resumed correspondence, and Hill came here to wed Mrs. Case. They will make their home on the Case ranch.

Turkish Movie Stars Are Attacked by Dervishes Istanbul.—The film industry in Turkey had a most inauspicious debut at the holy village of Eyoub, on the Golden Horn at Istanbul.

Enraged by the "unholy" makeup on the faces of the actors and the operations of the camera men, a group of Bektashi dervishes attacked the company. They were pacified without any serious casualties.

MOTHER'S SUICIDE REVEALS MAN NUDE FOR SEVEN YEARS

Worry Over Finances and Care of Son Thought Cause of Woman's Act.

Waterloo, Iowa.—Seven long strange years of life which he lived in seclusion at the home of his mother ended here recently for Harry Hamilton, thirty-five, when he unlocked the doors of his carefully guarded house to admit physicians who had come to investigate the death of his mother, Mrs. Cora Norton, fifty-eight, who committed suicide by hanging herself in the woodshed at her home.

For seven years Hamilton had talked to no one but his mother. During this period he lived in almost a complete state of nudity. Only a few of the closest friends of the family were aware that the modest and neat appearing home of Mrs. Norton housed this recluse who had shut himself off from his fellow townsmen since 1927. Not until three days after he had found his mother's body did the reclusivity notify the authorities.

Hair Long and Unkempt. His long matted hair extended half way down his back. His kinky and matted beard reached far down his chest, rolled in tangled mats. This was the scene that faced Dr. Benjamin O. Shook of Spencerville, De Kalb county coroner, and Dr. John Showalter of Waterloo as they entered the house.

At first Hamilton was reluctant to discuss the strange event with Doctor Shook and Doctor Showalter. Finally Doctor Shook won the confidence of the man. Then he told how he had gone in search of his mother when some one knocked on the door, as he never answered the door himself. When he failed to find her in the house he walked to the woodshed which adjoins the house. There he found his mother's body suspended from a beam.

Hamilton looked at her for a few minutes and then cut down the body. He dragged her from the woodshed into the house and through two rooms to the stairway. He wanted to carry her to her bed, he said, but was unable to carry the body up the stairs so he left it face downward on the floor. He cut the rope from her neck. For two days he remained with the body. He said he was studying "what there is to this thing."

It was because of his strange beliefs, his apparent inability to accept death as final, that Hamilton failed to call physicians or authorities. He said he did not know what to do, so he waited. Hamilton presented a strange and uncanny sight when he finally unlocked the door and admitted Doctor Showalter. When the Waterloo physician saw what had occurred in the house he immediately called Doctor Shook. Together they returned to the house.

Prized Pajamas Gone. Hamilton wore no clothes. Around his shoulders was draped a scarf that extended to his hips. Around his waist was buckled a narrow leather belt to which was fastened a small apron that extended about to his knees. That comprised his complete wardrobe.

An attempt was made to learn why Hamilton did not wear clothes. The only explanation he made was that seven years ago he had a pair of decorated pajamas which he admired. They finally were worn out and since that time he has worn nothing but his scarf and apron. His body was unkempt and dirty.

Hamilton said that during the seven years he had shut himself off from his fellow men that he had done nothing but study "what this is all about." He referred to life and death. Hamilton formerly was a teller at the First National bank in Fort Wayne. He left that city to become a teller in the Leas bank here in 1920. He also was employed in a drug store here, having been graduated from the school of pharmacy at the University of Michigan.

Doctor Shook said that apparently worry over financial difficulties, coupled with the strain of seven years of devotion to her son's care probably led Mrs. Norton to end her life. He pointed to the extreme lengths to which she had gone to hide his condition, even his presence, from the outside world.

GRAF'S SISTER SHIP NEARS COMPLETION

Work Being Rushed on Air Liner at Zeppelin Works.

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—LZ-129, the bigger and better sister of the Graf Zeppelin, rapidly is progressing in construction. At present the extremely important question of motors is in the last stage of discussion. If the constructors can make up their minds soon the newest dirigible may be ready this fall for its maiden trip.

By July, 1933, the mid-section of the dirigible, with eight principal and 24 auxiliary ribs and a total length of 121 meters, was finished. By September 100 meters of framework were ready, and since that time work has been pushed until at present only the stern skeleton, with its complicated steering apparatus, remains to be set in position.

Length of Ship 248 Meters. Without the stern section, the ship measures 189 meters. The completed length will be 248 meters, 13 meters longer than the Graf.

Despite the only slightly greater length, however, the LZ-129 will have almost double the gas capacity of the Graf. Its circumference will be 41.20 meters, compared with 30.52 for the Graf Zeppelin, making for a respective carrying capacity of 200,000 as against 105,000 cubic meters.

Meantime the interior construction is rapidly progressing. The passenger cabins are well along; piping is at present being laid for hot and cold water. As an innovation, the used water will not be discharged, but will be conducted to a special tank as ballast.

Innovations Include Electric Lift. Other innovations to be installed in the LZ-129 include an electric lift to facilitate loading and unloading the cargo and huge wheels affixed to the pilot's gondola and the lower fin to aid in landing. These wheels can be turned in any direction.

The LZ-129 will be the first German airship on which smoking is permissible. This has been made possible by the introduction of a lifting agent of helium gas, hitherto confined to United States airships. The smoking room will be situated on the lower, or "B" deck, equipped with double doors and a veritable "sluice" through which smokers must pass entering or departing. Thus the fire hazard will be reduced to the absolute minimum.

After the stern portion has been finished, the "suit" of the LZ-129 will be tailored. The "pants" already have been completed, a total of 35,000 square meters of cotton-linen material, compared with the 20,000 of the Graf. The Zeppelin works has specifically barred silk or wool covering after becoming convinced after long experience that silk or artificial silk is not sufficiently waterproof, and wool lacking in elasticity.

Where Gold Was First Found It is probable that gold was the first metal to attract the attention of prehistoric man, but it could hardly have been used even for ornaments until the art of melting had been invented in the Bronze age. The earliest mining work of which traces remain was on gold ores in Egypt, and gold washing is depicted on monuments of the Fourth dynasty (2900 B. C.). There are many other records of work on gold in ancient times. The legend of the Golden Fleece, stripped of its heroic dress, describes an expedition about 1200 B. C. to seize gold which was being laboriously washed out from the river sands with the aid of sheepskins by the long-suffering people of Armenia.

Female Larger Than Male Fish There is considerable difference in size between the male and female of the deep-sea fish species known to scientists as Idiacanthus fasciola. Although the females of the species may range in length from 2 1/2 to 10 1/2 inches, the males grow to be only from 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 inches long.

SATURDAY IS REAL HOODOO DAY FOR BAD MEN OF WEST

Many Meet Their Fate on That Day of Week, According to Records.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Saturday has proved to be as fateful to the fast thinking ranks of southwest desperados as the idea of March were to Julius Caesar.

Albert Bates, blond Denver hoodlum, and Harvey Bailey, cultured mobster, began it by standing in federal court here to hear Judge Edgar S. Vaughn, one Saturday, sentence them to life imprisonment for kidnaping Charles F. Urschel, millionaire Oklahoma City oil man, and holding him for \$200,000 ransom. George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Kathryn were adjudged guilty in the same crime on a Saturday.

Later Wilbur Underhill, tristes terrorist, spreading a red trail through the Southwest, ran into a posse of federal agents and peace officers at Shawnee, Okla., early one Saturday and was shot down in a hall of machine gun slugs.

Died in Prison. He lived until the next Saturday, when he was taken to McAlester and died in the prison from which he had formerly escaped.

Several weeks later Aussie Elliott, tow-headed Ossage hills youth, who in three years forged to the front of Oklahoma outlaws, and his pal, Eldon Wilson, were shot to death at Sapulpa, Okla., one Saturday night in one of the bloodiest gun battles that section ever witnessed. Another of their comrades died, and Police Chief Tom Brumley was slain.

"Red" Edgmon was slain at Stillwell on a Saturday night when the escaped convict attempted to hold up a state highway patrol officer. A bandit companion was wounded and captured.

Organized Hunt. An organized hunt by southeast Oklahoma officers on a Saturday drove Floyd Filplin, escaped convict, from the mountains of that section into Lebanon, Mo., where he was shot and captured with his companion, Dick (Machine Gun Dick) Dickensheet. Filplin and Dickensheet are now in Ohio penitentiary.

On a more recent Saturday, officers from every city and hamlet of Oklahoma, 1,000 strong, raided the notorious Cookson hills. They were heavily armed, determined, and augmented by 300 National Guardsmen. They gave the section, hideout of desperadoes since the days of "Little Bill" Doolin and Bob Dalton, such a "shaking down" as it had never had before. Twenty-one suspects were thrown into jail.

The latest victim of the "Ides of Saturday" was Ford Bradshaw, notorious hoodlum, bank robber, and slayer, who was disarmed, his bullet-proof vest removed, and then slain after he had terrorized a roadhouse near Poteau at the height of a drunken orgy. He was "snuffed out" after he had boasted of his badness and vowed he "would kill somebody" before he left the place. Bill Harper, Leflore county deputy sheriff, did the execution work when Bradshaw started a fight after he was disarmed.

LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES! Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, lge. can 20c Del Monte Crushed Pineapple, med. can 15c Pure Lard, U. S. Government Inspected, 2 lbs. 15c Quaker Maid Beans, 4 16-oz. cans 17c SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, pkg. 7c RED RIPE TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 cans 25c ENCORE BRAND MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 3 pkgs. 20c CAMPBELL'S BEANS, 3 16-oz. cans 17c | WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. 25c LAUNDRY SOAP, Unwrapped, Yellow, 3 bars 10c, Large Bars 40 Regular Prices Reduced Since May 1st To Help You Save On Your Food Bill! and These Many Special Offerings Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield and Camel CIGARETTES, 2 pkgs. 23c Specially Priced This Week-End Carton \$1.15 Fancy Creamery BUTTER, 2 lbs. 55c Specially Priced Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs. (paper bag) 47c 10 lbs. (cloth bag) 49c Sunnifield Print BUTTER, 2 lb. 59c This Week-End Rich Creamy CHEESE, lb. 18c | Shoe Peg CORN, 2 No. 2 cans 21c Del Monte Midget PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans 35c Rajah Cider VINEGAR, quart decanter bottle 13c TUMBLER FURNITURE POLISH, bottle 29c Free Polishing Cloth With Each Bottle White House EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 23c BIG FLOUR SALE! This Week-End Sunnifield FAMILY FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 19c, 12 lb. bag 45c, 24 lb. bag 85c Pillsbury BEST FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 25c, 12 lb. bag 53c, 24 lb. bag \$1.03 A&P IS HAVING A COFFEE SALE THIS WEEK EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, lb. 19c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, lb. 21c BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, lb. 25c Specially Priced This Week-End PRODUCE SPECIALS Home Grown Asparagus bun 15c New Texas Onions 3 lbs 10c Fresh Calif. Peas 2 lbs 19c New Cabbage 3 lbs 10c Lge Size Cantaloupes each 10c Lge Size Lemons doz 29c New Potatoes each 49c Fresh Roasted Peanuts lb 10c California Carrots bun 5c Delicious Honey Dewes each 38c Fresh Beets bun. 5c No. 1 Maine Potatoes (old) Lge Jumbo Bananas 4 lbs 19c pk 39c We Sell GULF KEROSENE, gal. 12c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. 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 November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. C. Scott Bollinger, Wakefield. Edward S. Harner, Taneytown. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.

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DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Sliandee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL. Edgar H. Essig. W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. 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 Mehrling Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 8 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Doolittle, R. S.; C. L. Stonestifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehrling Hall, every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 8:00. George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, K. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of F.; Vernon Grouse, M. of E.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F. Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 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 8:00 P. M. Catherine Six, N. G.; Bessie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Fireman's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Secy.; 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.

Expeditions to Forbidden City Among the few who have succeeded in entering Lhasa, the Forbidden City, are: Manning, in 1811; Huc and Gabet, in 1846; Nain Singh, an Indian surveyor, in 1874; Sarat Chandra Dass, in 1882; Narzunoel and Sibikof, Russians, and Kavagushii, Japanese Buddhist; shortly after, the British mission by Sir Francis Younghusband in 1904; in 1906-07 a Chinese mission visited Lhasa.

"The Forty Immortals"

Founded by Richelieu The French academy is the most important and best known of the five academies composing the French Institute, the other four being the Academies des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres, the Academie des Sciences, the Academie des Beaux-Arts, and the Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques.

The French academy was founded in 1625 by Cardinal Richelieu and consists of 40 members—popularly known as "The Forty Immortals." Its objects are to prepare a dictionary of the French language and to render the Gallic tongue pure and exact, and capable of treating of the arts and sciences.

The dictionary appeared in its first edition in 1634, and has undergone almost constant revision since. It has been severely criticized and is by many considered inferior to certain dictionaries emanating from less celebrated sources.

The academy is a self-perpetuating body, filling its own vacancies. Owing to its extremely conservative tendencies it has frequently chosen its members from among men whose careers were practically ended. Hence the humorous designation "The Hotel des Invalides of Literature."

Many well-known men of letters have failed of election to the French academy, and the term "41st chair" has come to designate a man of note whose scholarship entitled him to membership in that body.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Origin of the "A," First Letter of the Alphabet

Some wise man once wrote, "what is ever seen is never seen." The saying is particularly true of the alphabet. "In the words of Prof. Isaac Taylor," says the Chicago Tribune, "the alphabet may be fairly accounted the most difficult as well as the most fruitful of all the past achievements of human intellect. It has been at once the triumph, the instrument, and the register of the progress of our race." Yet the alphabet is so commonplace a fundamental of human intercourse that its history is little appreciated or known.

The Phoenician A, considered as one of the very earliest of alphabetical forms, stood for a breathing sound. Vowels were not represented in the Semitic alphabets. The Greek alphabet was a development of the Phoenician. The early Greek alphabet is dated at approximately the Ninth century B. C. In the early centuries of the Christian calendar the Romans further changed and developed the alphabet. Roman writings in stone in early times were inscribed with large capital letters, such as the Roman A. This form has come down to us unchanged in many respects. It is strongly contrasted with the Hebrew form of A.

Stalin's Biography in 17 Words

In the Biographical Annual, published by the Izvestia, the organ of the Soviet government, the shortest note reads as follows: "Stalin, Joseph Vissarionovich Djugasirlili; b. Gori, Tiflis province, 1879; m. Nadejda Sergeevna Alleluva (d. 1932); two 3." There is nothing about his being de jure secretary general of the Russian Communist party, or de facto dictator of the U. S. S. R. The "Small Soviet Encyclopedia," also published at Moscow, remedies the first omission, but not the second, and adds the information that "he became the successor of Lenin through the testament" of the latter, followed by 3,000 words covering his school days and early life in Tiflis, Transcaucasia, his scholarship and his "superhuman" industry.

Grindstone Aids Science

An Indiana grindstone came to the aid of a scientist at the Smithsonian Institution when he sought to learn whether the years actually had seasons 250,000,000 years ago, when coal was being formed. He found the answer in the light and dark banding of the stone. More carbon was in the thin dark layers and he concluded they resulted from warm dry summers with considerable deposition of plant and animal remains. The wider and lighter-colored bands he attributed to wet winters that were colder, when more sediments were deposited in the streams and less carbon from once-living forms.—Pathfinder Magazine.

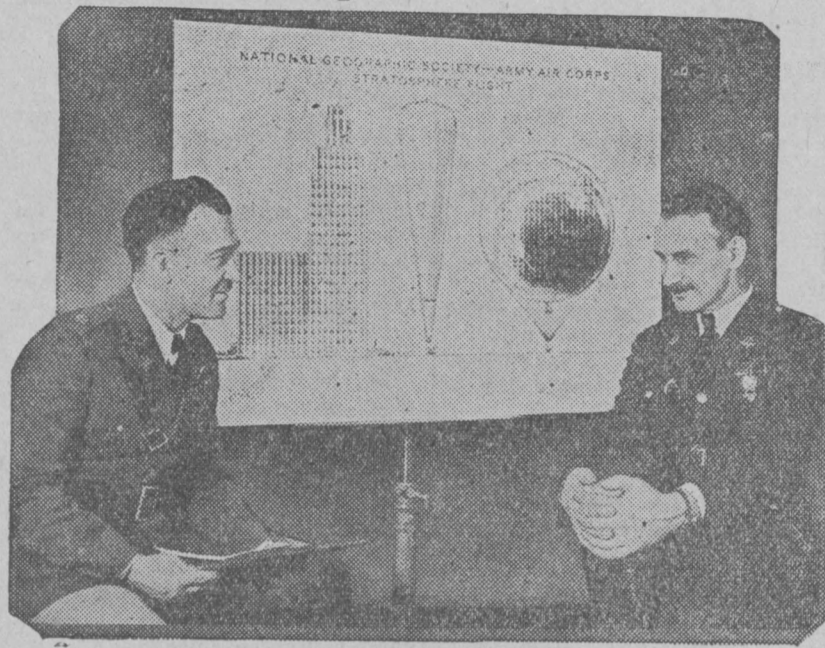
People of Ireland

In the population of Ireland, three major types are usually recognized. The most primitive is the short, black-haired type, sometimes called Fihbolg, variously defined by anthropologists as non-Aryan or as Iberian or a branch of the Mediterranean race. The conquerors of these peoples were a tall and blond race known as Tuatha De Danann, who were either Scandinavian or Celtic-speaking peoples. They were followed by the Gaelic invasion, probably within historic times. This Celtic-speaking race is identified with the predominant type of Irish of the present day.

Calends, Nones and Ides

In the Roman calendar the month was divided into unequal parts by the days which were known as the Calends, Nones and Ides. The Calends were always the first day of the month, the Nones came on the fifth or seventh, and the Ides on the thirteenth or fifteenth. Although the term, strictly speaking, refers to only one day, it is sometimes loosely used of the seven days preceding.

Stratosphere Balloon



Major Kepner and Captain Stevens Talk It Over.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WORK on the world's largest free balloon which will be used in the National Geographic Society-United States Army Air Corps stratosphere flights is well under way at the Goodyear-Zepppelin corporation's plant at Akron, Ohio. The balloon makers will use two-and-a-third acres of cotton fabric impregnated with rubber in constructing the bag, and it will have a capacity of 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

When the balloon rises from the earth, only partly inflated, it will be shaped like a gigantic exclamation point with the round gondola representing the period. As the gondola leaves the ground, the top of the bag will be 295 feet above it—approximately the height of a 27-story office building. When the bag becomes spherical in the thin air of the stratosphere, it will be large enough to enclose an 11-story building of normal height and of equal width.

The ascent, in which it is hoped to reach the highest point to which it is practicable for a balloon to lift a man, will be made in the United States. The purpose of the flight is to clear problems of the upper air that are still puzzling to science. It is estimated that it will rise to a height of more than 15 miles above sea level. The first ascent will be made in June by Capt. Albert W. Stevens, noted aerial observer and photographer of the army air corps, who conceived the project, and Maj. William Kepner, balloon expert of the army air corps. If this flight is successful, the same balloonists will make a second ascent in September, in order to check observations under similar conditions.

Scientists to Give Aid. To advise in regard to the scientific plans and equipment, and to direct studies of the data collected, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society, has formed a committee of outstanding American scientists. Its members are:

Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director United States bureau of standards, chairman; Dr. F. V. Coville, United States Department of Agriculture; Gen. Oscar Westover, assistant chief, United States Army Air Corps; Capt. R. S. Patton, director, United States coast and geodetic survey; Dr. W. F. G. Swann, Bartol Research foundation, Franklin Institute, Swarthmore, Pa.; Dr. Floyd K. Richtmyer, department of physics, Cornell university, and member research council, American Association for the Advancement of Science; Dr. Charles E. K. Mees, director research laboratory, Eastman Kodak company; Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of United States weather bureau, and Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, National Geographic society.

The huge balloon to be used in the ascents will have a gas capacity five times that of the bag in which Commander Settle established his 11-mile record last November; and nearly three-and-a-half times that of the Soviet balloon which in September rose nearly 12 miles above the earth.

The exact point at which the balloon will take to the air has not been selected, but it will probably be in the northern great plains region. Such a choice, it is pointed out, will give ample room for drift to the northeast, east, or southeast and a landing in open country, so that the bag can be salvaged.

The completed plans for the flights are due to the efforts of Captain Stevens, who has gathered data during the past eleven months directed toward the use in stratosphere flights of the largest balloon which it is practicable to construct, and an ascent to the highest point to which it is believed possible for man to rise in a gas bag, with hope of a safe landing. The mere attainment of altitude, however, is not a primary object of the ascents. It is desired to reach the greatest attainable height above the earth in order that conditions there can be observed.

Stevens Has Experience. Captain Stevens has penetrated the lower levels of the stratosphere by airplane on numerous occasions and also has served as observer on a number of army balloon ascensions. During his high altitude flying he has collected much scientific data. In a flight over Dayton, Ohio, in October, 1923, he reached an altitude of 39,150 feet and obtained the only complete record of thermometer readings ever made in America showing on the same day the "temperature gradient" in the region from the earth to the strato-

sphere. Other such records of temperatures, from the earth to an altitude of approximately 80,000 feet, is one of the objectives of the 1934 ascents. Such data will be extremely valuable in weather studies.

Another project of importance will be the trapping of samples of stratosphere air at several levels. These specimens will be analyzed and studied later in physical and chemical laboratories.

The preliminary "agenda" for scientific data to be collected during the ascent contains 14 other items varying from high level photography and the ascertainment of the electrical condition of the air at various levels, to cosmic ray studies and efforts to determine ozone concentration. The mysterious ozone layer of the upper air which some scientists assert is all that saves life on the earth from destruction by ultra-short light rays, is thought to lie far above the highest point that can be reached by a manned balloon. It is hoped, however, that evidence of an increasing ozone content of the air can be detected 15 miles up.

In order to house the many instruments and automatic recording devices that will be taken aloft, the balloon will have attached to it a spherical gondola of light metal, eight feet four inches, in diameter. This diameter is one foot and a third greater than that of the gondolas used by Professor Piccard and Commander Settle, and will provide a cubic capacity more than twice as great.

The instruments, many of them designed and modified by Captain Stevens as a result of trials during high altitude flights, will be largely automatic, leaving observer and pilot free to take up the many activities in the gondola that will require attention. A number of tiny cameras, using motion-picture film, will automatically and tirelessly "read" dials and clock faces simultaneously at frequent intervals.

Kepner's Fine Record.

Maj. William E. Kepner, who will pilot the stratosphere balloon, is one of the outstanding balloon pilots of the United States army. He served in the World war in the infantry and was decorated by both the American and French armies for exceptional services. He holds four medals: Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with Palm, Distinguished Service Cross, and Good Conduct Medal, United States Marine corps. He has been an officer of the air corps since 1920, and holds the aeronautical ratings of airplane pilot, airplane observer, airship pilot and balloon pilot and observer.

He was winner of both the national and the international balloon races in 1928, receiving the Litchfield trophy and the King Albert of Belgium trophy. He was a classmate of Commander Rosendahl of the Los Angeles, and of Commander Settle, for three years at Lakehurst. Major Kepner holds a naval certificate as rigid airship pilot. He served on the Los Angeles as assistant navigator and received training from the German Zeppelin crew. He commanded the R-1 semi-rigid airship in 1927-1928, and was the first to pilot an all metal airship in 1929.

Captain Stevens has made innumerable high altitude photographs, some of them, by the use of infra-red rays, showing mountain peaks more than 300 miles from the camera. Two of his photographs, of extraordinary interest to geographers and astronomers, are unique. One taken from a plane 21,000 feet over central Argentina is the first photograph ever made showing laterally the curvature of the earth. The other, made at an altitude of 26,000 feet over southern Maine, in August, 1932, is the only photograph which shows the advancing front of the moon's shadow on the earth during an eclipse of the sun.

Zuider Zee Now Yselmeer

When the Dutch minister of public works recently inaugurated the dam across the Zuider Zee between North Holland and Friesland, the name Zuider Zee ceased officially to exist and Holland gained in reclaimed land and area equal to her largest province. Guelders. The dam transforms the old Dutch sea into a lake. It is 20 miles long. The dam begins at Wieringen island, where the ex-crown prince of Germany lived for some years in the blacksmith's house. The also famous island of Marken lies in the new lake, which is to be called "Yselmeer." The work begun in 1920 is finished, and plans are being made for a railway on the dam.

TOM'S FLIRT

By P. M. GALLAGHER

STAN'S expression was that of a man welcoming a bill collector as Lieut. Thomas Halloway, U. S. N., tapped his arm.

"Break, please!" Tom said, looking dark and handsome . . . handsomer, perhaps, because he was utterly unaware of his velvet brown eyes, the inflexible chin line, the not too damaging wave in ebony hair.

Then she looked up, her gaze all blue and misty like the gentians of her senator-father's native state.

She didn't look away as Tom slipped an arm about her waist and glided her across the floor, in a series of intricate steps.

She just stared into his eyes as though she had never before seen him, which, he remembered suddenly, was only too true!

The way his heart had jerked beneath the brass buttons of his dress uniform! . . . why confound it all! . . . he had known her an eon of nights such as this!

"I didn't see you at the White House reception to-night!" he whispered to the golden curls nestled on his breast. "You're so lovely, I would have remembered."

"Flatterer!" The voice was a southern melody. Tom's dark brows shot together. "I say, you aren't engaged, married, or anything . . .?"

"No-o-o-o-o!" "Swell—elegant! You know . . . I've got a hunch . . . that . . . you and I . . ."

But in the next instant Janice was in the arms of Hungary's colorful Count Gondos, and Tom, cursing the "cutting system" of Washington's country clubs, weaved his way to the stag line.

He stood there, inches taller than any of the others, his eyes on the floating grace of a tiny figure in an odd colored magenta dress.

"I'd like to knock Janice's teeth out or ring her nose," he wished truculently, "just to warn these mugs that it's 'hand-off'!"

Then the color flamed beneath the gold-edged collar and the veins in his neck became livid welts.

Six times he watched diplomats, navy and army officers "cut" on Janice in quick succession!

Six times he watched, with absurd jealousy, her shadow-lit eyes turn adoringly upon their rapt faces . . . just the same as she had smiled upon him! So-o-o-o! A flirt! Well! Let her! But not with Tom Halloway!

He would march down the walks of life to dotage and false teeth before she could "make" him!

He crossed the ballroom, with the impressive strides of four years at Annapolis, beating Stan to Janice by a split second.

"You're a flirt!" he began, offering no exegesis.

"That's a lousy thing to be!" "Oh-h-h-h!" The heart break of the world was concentrated in that tiny word.

"I hate a flirt! If half of these men weren't foreign, they'd see through you!" he continued, with scorn.

"I just 'cut' in to tell you that no girl like you will ever get anywhere with a fellow like me because . . ."

"Because . . .?" she prodded. But the reason was as lost as the lost chord, for Count Gondos' "Break, please," relieved Tom of Janice before the words could escape his lips.

At the midnight supper, seated at a table directly across from Janice, Tom listened with depraved curiosity to bits of her conversation with Stan and Count Gondos.

He had a sudden prurient desire to know everything about her, even to the make of her bath soap . . . intimate, revealing little things!

He learned among other facts that she was tired of the Capital, that she was returning home at dawn. Two thousand miles away!

Gosh! Not that he cared, of course! With mounting indignation he watched her lift her "I've-been-saving-some-time-for-you" eyes to Stan and then to Count Gondos; he watched her stare at dozens of West Point men who peppered the crystal reflected whiteness that is the Chevy Chase club's dining hall.

But when she turned her lovely, wistful gaze on him, a look as intimate as a kiss, he deliberately, perversely sneered.

The month that so many debutantes had sighed over, turned down in one corner, curved viciously at the other, in a silent execration of her.

Janice's eyes widened and her lips circled into another wounded "oh!"

Then he rose from the table, slammed his napkin to his plate and stalked out of the hall, his face crimsoning in the consciousness that Janice's eyes, and diplomatic and fashionable Washington, followed his departing form.

"She couldn't be satisfied with Stan and Gondos! Not ogling all the brass buttons in the room!" he thought, raging.

"No! She must 'make' me, too! Well! The President's little naval aide's scalp is intact!"

If a few hours before he had wanted to knock her teeth out and ring her nose to prove ownership, he ached now to do it for an entirely different reason. Or so he imagined!

Tom was standing on the balcony

staring out across the undulating white of the snow-covered golf course that stretches to Wisconsin avenue when Janice came up to his side and touched her fingertips to his coat sleeve.

He turned and felt the blood change first to ice and then to molten lava in his veins as she stared into his eyes.

"Why do you hate me?" she asked, her face decidedly puzzled.

"You were so . . . nice at first! Then all of a sudden you 'cut' and accused me of being a . . . flirt! And you've spent the whole evening glaring at me! Why?"

"Glaring? Pfft!" He was indignant. "But you did glare and you made a face at me, too!"

"A face?" A blow to the courtly formality of his uniform!

"Well, hardly! Sometimes I give the impression of glaring but I'm not even looking!"

"Oh!" she paled visibly. "I would rather you glared than not to look at all!"

She turned on her sandal and started toward the ballroom.

But Tom clapped down on her frail little wrist, bruisingly, and drew her back.

"Listen!" he said, needlessly, for she literally hung on his every word. "I want to tell you what I really think of you before you go away! I have been watching you!" And in a few eloquent words he relegated Janice and all her orb-turing, vamping, flirting kind to the ash-heap.

Instead of wilting, as she should, she laughed.

"Oh, Tom! I wasn't luring them! I was looking at their eyes to see if their pupils dilated alike!"

Tom snorted.

Why did all the girls who were beautiful and charming have to be nit-wits!

Tap this one's brain now and nothing would run out but clothes and rotten allis like that! . . . and maybe a moth! And she, with one of the most brilliant senators on the hill for a father!

Now the little face was terrified.

"But, Tom, it's true! My left pupil is larger! The oculist told me yesterday that it was a temporary nervous condition from over-studying . . ."

"Over-studying!" That was a laugh, all right! A dumb-dora like this one!

"You see, Tom . . . I graduated from George Washington last June . . . with highest honors. I've been looking for my partner's eyes tonight to see if anyone else has one big pupil. I sort of hate to be . . . different!"

Lieutenant Halloway lowered his head to hers.

Her eyes, close like that, were breath-takingly gorgeous, and there, in the left sapphire was a pupil a little larger than its sparkling right companion.

"JANICE!" His heart leaped against his uniform. It was an effort not to kiss her!

But even as he pushed her and the temptation away, she clung to him, her lovely fingers plucking at his brass buttons.

"Tom . . . she went on, softly, 'I wasn't looking to see if you had a big pupil . . . I was looking . . . because . . ."

"Gee!" Tom sighed, and crushed the words out against her lips with his own avid ones.

Ruthless Grave Robbers

Ruin Indian Remains

Archaeologists, and particularly those of the Smithsonian institution, are very much concerned over the evidence of vandalism, the ruthless looting of Indian graves and village sites, that is now accumulating. In the South and Southwest especially, the so-called "pot hunters" have been increasingly active in recent months destroying many sites in which lie artifacts and human remains which would tell the story of America's rich past, says the Scientific American.

These valuable relics of the past are being sold as souvenirs to tourists. Gasoline fillings stations all over the Southwest offer for sale human skulls to be used by their purchasers as ash trays, mantel ornaments, or for Halloween parties. Many such antiquities are offered to museums, it is true, but having once been removed from their original locations, they do not as a rule have any meaning to the archaeologist. Exact and highly technical data as to its location and perhaps its position in relation to other articles or ash and earth deposits are necessary before the story to be told by a skull or a pot can be read.

Once these treasures are removed, their story is lost to science. This is to be regretted, for there is much yet to be learned about America's pre-Columbian history. If tourists refuse to buy these relics; if local papers condemn the practice of removing them; and if public sentiment awakened to the value of science agitates against this robbing of graves, we believe much of the real background story of America may yet be solved.

Originated Campaign Song

The campaign song, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," which was to the Harrison campaign in 1840 what the Marsellaise was to the French Revolution, was thought out in the mind of its author, A. C. Ross of Zanesville, Ohio, as he sat in the choir loft listening to the Sunday sermon.

As the preacher started the sermon, Ross, choir director, began to think out the composition and when the services closed he had the entire song completed—words and tune.

# 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 20

### THE FUTURE OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 25:1-13.  
GOLDEN TEXT—And the seventh  
angel sounded; and there were great  
voices in heaven, saying, The king-  
doms of this world are become the  
kingdoms of our Lord, and of his  
Christ; and he shall reign for ever  
and ever. Rev. 11:15.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Story About a  
Wedding.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus Comes.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-  
IC—Always Ready.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-  
IC—Christian Preparedness.

This lesson is part of the well-known Olivet discourses giving a prophetic view of the course of time from the crucifixion to the second coming of Christ. Two great facts are before us in this prophetic utterance, the destruction of Jerusalem and the second coming of Christ. The one was near, having taken place within forty years from Christ's crucifixion; the other is still future.

The parable of the ten virgins is one of the two parables designed for the instruction of the saints in view of the coming of Christ. It has a continuous application in the present time (I Thess. 4:16-18; Titus 2:11-13).

I. The Equipment of the Virgins (vv. 1-5).

1. The foolish virgins (v. 3). They took lamps but had no oil with them. Lamps signify Christian profession (Matt. 5:16) and oil the Holy Spirit (Zech. 4). Having lamps but no oil shows that they were professors of religion without possessing its reality. The Christian life is sustained by the Holy Spirit. As soon as one is regenerated the Holy Spirit takes up his abode within him. The proof that one is a child of God is that he has the Holy Spirit dwelling within him (Rom. 8:9).

2. The wise virgins (v. 4). They possessed both lamps and oil. They made a profession and backed it with a life of real righteousness. These are the true believers. Both the wise and the foolish virgins slumbered and slept. The common lot falls to both professing Christians and real Christians. They fell under the spell of sleep (v. 5). This shows that as this age lengthens the real and professing church will cease looking for the coming of the Lord. It is unspeakably sad that so many, even of God's saints—wise virgins—should give up the expectancy of the return of the Lord.

II. The Coming of the Bridegroom (vv. 6-12).

1. The midnight cry (v. 6). In the midst of the night when all the virgins were asleep the cry was made. "Behold the bridegroom cometh, go ye out to meet him." Who knows but that the time of this cry is close at hand?

2. The activity of the virgins (v. 7). They all arose and trimmed their lamps. There will be great activity when the Lord comes, those who only make a profession then realizing that they lack what is essential to entrance to the marriage feast.

3. The foolish request the wise to share their oil (vv. 8, 9). The revelation of Christ will make manifest the genuineness of our religion and expose the folly of mere profession. When the Lord comes it will be too late to mend one's ways.

4. The wise enter to the marriage (v. 10). It will matter little what else one has at that time if he has oil in his lamp.

5. The pitiful petition of the foolish (v. 11). They begged the Lord to open the door that they might enter to the marriage feast.

6. The awful judgment (v. 12). The Lord declared, "I know you not." Those who put off personal contact with Christ until that day shall be shut out from his presence.

III. The Solemn Obligation (v. 13). "Watch, for ye know not the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh."

1. Entering with Christ to the marriage depends not upon having professed to enter the Christian race but continuing therein. It is not enough that we can refer to the lighting of our lamps. If oil and light be wanting when Christ comes there will be no admittance to the heavenly banquet.

2. Borrowed religion will not avail at that day. Association with the most eminent of God's saints will not secure for us acceptance at that day. The essential thing is personal union with the Lord Jesus Christ through faith in his shed blood.

### Bible Reading

Bible reading is indispensable to the nurture and cultivation of the spiritual life. Bible knowledge furnishes the mind with food for the noblest meditation.

### Not Dead, but Living

If the city of our heart is holy with the presence of a living Christ then the dear dead will come to us, and we shall know they are not dead but living, and bless him who has been their Redeemer.

### Just Moral Nature

Human nature is said by many to be good; if so, where have social evils come from? For human nature is the only moral nature in that corrupting thing called "society."

## Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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### NOTE ON A CONTROVERSY

"Who shall decide when doctors disagree?"

This aphoristic query is set down not that an answer may be here given, but to remind the reader that it is a matter of ancient, proverbial truth that doctors do disagree. (Doctors of theology, law, and philosophy, as well as medicine.)

It is no reflection upon the profession of medicine that its members are sometimes found at variance in their opinions. Rather it is to their credit. Usually, such a situation does not last indefinitely, but is resolved by some research or discovery, after which the profession unites upon the tenet which has been confirmed. By that time, a new point is in controversy. However, the sum of it all is progress.

Many of these disputes get into the newspapers; not as debates, it is true, but as widely varying conclusions about the same problem, published at different times and each attributed to an eminent authority. This is, naturally, confusing to the public, and unfortunately tends to raise doubts in their minds about everything they read pertaining to medicine and health culture. The solution would be to keep out of the papers medical matters which are the subjects of controversy. But this is impossible; reporters will not be denied.

For years physicians have been telling the mothers of the world that they should give their children cod liver oil as a preventive of rickets, coughs and colds, due to its content of vitamins "D" and "A." Now, there arises a school of thought which seeks to discredit the oil as an effective agent for this purpose. Before me is a newspaper dispatch—as noted here last week—which refers, in the headline, to "new doubt as to efficacy of cod liver oil."

Let us see upon what this "new doubt" is based. Upon the fact that when large groups of children are studied by means of X-ray pictures interpreted by experts, a certain percentage of them (the children) show signs of mild rickets, in spite of the fact that they have received supposedly adequate amounts of cod liver oil. Is it not reasonable to suppose that this percentage, or even a larger percentage, of mild cases of the disease have always existed among children given the oil, and that it is the finer methods of diagnosis developed by the growing number of pediatricians (child-specialists) and nutritionists which have brought these "borderline" cases to the light and focused attention upon them?

Out of a mass of evidence available, the report of work done at the University of Tennessee strikes this writer as being based on facts and without prejudice in their interpretation. Some 250 babies were observed for a period of two years. On the basis of this research it was found that the best protection against rickets consisted of cod liver oil in the winter, and regular and adequate sun-baths in the summer, with proper diet and hygienic environment the year round. Even in the group enjoying these advantages, 9.9% of the infants developed signs of slight rickets. Granted that this is true, and always has been, shall we, by a distorted emphasis upon the fact, discredit cod liver oil and, perhaps, keep it from many of the 90% of children who would be helped by it, because of the one child in ten whom it does not completely protect? The answer seems obvious. It cannot be successfully denied that cod liver oil has greatly benefited millions of children.

Appropos, another argument among specialists is over the relative merits of cod liver oil and a substance, viosterol, which is claimed to be "just as good." Viosterol is an artificially irradiated product which is administered to many children because they will take a few drops of it more readily than they will swallow a spoonful of cod liver oil or emulsion. There is propaganda against viosterol, based on the allegation that it may be harmful if large doses are given. This "whispering campaign"—of which, also, echoes sound at times in the lay press—is said to be due to a conflict of commercial interests.

Although there is no acceptable evidence to prove that viosterol, in proper dosage, can do any harm to a normal child, it is slightly less effective than cod liver oil as an anti-rachitic (rickets-preventing) medication.

### Near and Far East

The Near East comprises Turkey in Europe, Asia Minor, Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, the south Russian republics, Persia, Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia, some of the islands in the Mediterranean, and perhaps Arabia and Egypt. Greece, Bulgaria and Albania are also included in the term, as it is understood by the Near East relief. The Far East comprises Japan, China and other countries on or near the eastern coast of Asia.

### Squatty Michigan Badger

#### Makes Living by Digging

Before badgers go to sleep for a long winter, they are very, very fat, and the coat of fur sleek and valuable. In the spring they begin shedding, and the coat loses its beauty for a while.

While not numerous anywhere, badgers are found all over Michigan, and it surprises most people to learn that they live in the forest as well as on the plains, but always they dig burrows, observes a writer in the Detroit Free Press. These burrows are a nuisance on ranches where horses are tripped by them, sometimes even break a leg and give the rider a bad fall. In Michigan, however, the animals are chiefly beneficial, due to the destruction of rodents.

The badger is exceptionally well equipped for digging. His short powerful legs are armed with strong curved claws which enable him to tunnel through the hardest soil. The speed with which he sinks from sight in ordinary soil have led to many exaggerated stories, but it is quite true that he can excavate a burrow with marvelous rapidity.

The burrows the badger digs are really essential to his survival, for it is by digging that he earns his daily food. Ground squirrels, woodchucks and other underground animals are dug out of their dens and devoured. Sometimes a badger gets into a habit of raiding the poultry roost, but most individuals are shy and keep well away from the haunts of man.

When attacked, the badger is a fierce fighter, which has led to the somewhat erroneous idea that his disposition is naturally ugly.

The University of Michigan Museum of Zoology has badgers kept as pets. These are often permitted to walk about freely, and are so docile that they permit even strangers to stroke their flat backs.

### Remote Control

Remote control is the operation of mobile objects by radio or electrical control. These, of course, do not represent transmissions of energy, but merely radio control of actuating devices. The phrase is also applied where actual broadcasting apparatus is installed in one building and the studio and microphone are in another.



REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.

## Do You Belong to the World's Biggest Sunday School Class?

You do, if you are one of the many readers of this paper who follow closely the Sunday School lessons that we publish each week. Dr. P. B. Fitzwater, who prepares this exposition of the weekly lesson, is a member of the faculty of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and is recognized everywhere as an authority on all things biblical.

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### Republic of the Tartars

#### Rich in Ancient History

Exotic Kazan, capital and largest city of the autonomous Soviet Socialist republic of the Tartars, descendants of the Golden Horde, is rich in ancient history, says the New York World-Telegram. This little-known city was for centuries the seat of the powerful Khanate of Kazan. In the Sixteenth century it was conquered by Ivan the Terrible, after a bloody battle, and annexed to Muscovy.

On the city's skyline the bulbous domes of old Russian churches and the dagger-slender minarets of Mohammedan mosques mingle in picturesque confusion, hinting at the medley of contrasting peoples and tongues found in the streets below.

Here the visitor is reminded by the swarthy, slant-eyed Tartar faces in the crowd, and the rippling, sibilant Tartar language he hears spoken on every side, that he is no longer in Russia, but in Tartary, one of the score and more of autonomous national republics which make up the vast and many-nationed Union of Soviets.

The ancient Kazan Kremlin stands at the end of the main street, on high bluffs, overlooking the Kazanka river. The massive, battlemented walls which withstood many a fierce assault in the days when the world was young, guard the lofty tower of Sulum Bey. Around this curious Oriental tower, perfectly preserved, centers a weird legend about a Tartar princess who flung herself from the top of it rather than submit to Ivan the Terrible.

### Swastika Existed Before

#### It Had Name, Expert Says

Some scholars believe the swastika is merely a decorative or ornamental design, having evolved from the lotus petal pattern used in early architecture. Some say it was merely a talisman or charm, to be worked in precious metals and worn as amulet or pendant.

As a mystic symbol, says a writer in the Washington Post, it has been associated through the ages with fire, water, wind and rain. There are archeologists who hold that its four points, or feet, indicate the four cardinal points of the compass. It has been interpreted as representing a flame of sacred fire, the sun in its daily rotation and a flash of lightning.

Much speculation followed its adoption as the national emblem of the German Socialist party several years ago, and many articles were written about it. However, its real origin and first significance are still uncertain.

The final word of the swastika comes from the curator of archeology of Smithsonian institution.

"It is the earliest known symbol or form of the cross and is undoubtedly prehistoric. The name is Sanskrit, but the symbol itself existed long before it even had a name," he explained.

### Dutch-English Wars

The latter part of the Seventeenth century was the period of commercial rivalry between England and the Dutch United Provinces, when three naval wars were fought. The Navigation act, passed to inflict a blow on the Dutch carrying trade, was the direct cause of the first war, 1652 to 1654. Fighting was fairly evenly balanced, but in the treaty that followed the Dutch conceded all trade questions under dispute. In the second war, 1665 to 1667, the Dutch blockaded the Thames and sailed up the Medway, destroying ships there and causing a panic in London. The treaty that followed amended the Navigation act in favor of the Dutch, but gave New York to England. The third war lasted from 1672 to 1674 and was the result of Louis XIV's attempt to isolate and destroy the Dutch republic. This war was both unpopular and indecisive. Again in 1780 the Dutch were drawn into war with England because of English interference with neutral shipping; it resulted in a loss of many of the Dutch colonies and much of her shipping.

### An Indian Duel

More than a hundred years ago in Van Wert county, Ohio, occurred a strange duel to death by two young Indians. Both red braves were in love with the same maiden who, either too fickle to decide or too scared of the rejected one, would not express her choice. So the two suitors agreed to fight it out, the survivor to get the girl. On a blanket spread on the ground the two braves seated themselves, their left hands tied behind their back and a knife in their right. They had to keep on the blanket and with the knife try to kill the other. Before the assembled tribe, with the brunette who caused it all seated in the foreground, they spun around and around, maneuvering for an advantageous position, each inflicting wounds on his adversary as the chance came. Soon both were covered with wounds and bleeding freely, but neither was able to wield a fatal blow. Finally both fell from sheer exhaustion and loss of blood, and died.

### Canada's Place Names

All decisions in connection with geographic nomenclature and orthography in the Dominion rest with the Geographic Board of Canada, which was established by the Dominion government in 1897. With regard to names of geographical features along the international boundary, or which cross the boundary line, the Geographic Board of Canada maintains a close cooperation with the United States Geographic board in the adoption of names which are acceptable to both countries.

## VAST WEALTH RULED BY AMERICAN WOMEN

### Huge Inheritances Pass on Fortunes to Females.

Chicago.—The golden stream of America's wealth is gravitating into the hands of American women.

The prospect of women exercising a dominant control over the nation's billions is no longer remote, for, from the wife of the wage earner, with her kitchen clutch on the family purse strings, to the great queens of inherited finance, women little by little are possessing the nation's wealth for themselves.

The days not so long ago when the country marveled over the legendary riches of Hetty Green, "first woman millionaire," have given way to everyday acceptance of the many women who now possess colossal fortunes.

### Control Vast Sums.

Doris Duke, granddaughter of the late James B. Duke, is now in control of \$10,000,000 of the Duke tobacco fortune. By 1936, when she will come into full control of her complete inheritance of \$50,803,000, she will be the richest girl in the world.

Right now she ranks second in actual holdings to Barbara Hutton, who recently married Prince Alexis Mdivani of the Russian province of Georgia. She inherited one-third of the \$58,000,000 left by her grandfather, the late Frank W. Woolworth, dime store king.

While these two girls are the most glittering examples of women with legendary wealth, there are thirty others in the United States currently reporting annual incomes of over \$1,000,000 each. Their average income, indeed, was \$2,062,190—and that means that their fortunes run into tremendous sums.

The complete astounding picture of how far the women of the United States have already come in their instinctive program of corralling the money made by men in a man's country has just been presented by economists.

Published by the University of Chicago, the survey, "Women and Wealth," directed by Mary Sydney Branch of Western college at Oxford, Ohio, shows:

### Survey Gives Facts.

That women millionaires are now as plentiful as men.

That women are the beneficiaries of more than half the estates left by either men or women.

That they receive more than two-thirds of the value of all the legacies through which these estates are distributed.

That an average of 83 per cent, or more than nine thousand millions of all income reported under the federal income tax, is received by women.

That of the 15,000,000 stockholders in the United States, women comprise 7,740,000.

That women, in 1928, owned more than twenty thousand millions of the total of ninety-two thousand millions worth of capital stock in all American corporations.

That 48 per cent of all those leaving enough property to be subject to inheritance tax are women.

That women annually are the recipients of 80 per cent or more of the death claims paid by life insurance companies, receiving, in 1931, the staggering total of \$732,115,607.

And that they are named beneficiaries of eighty-seven thousand millions of the one hundred and nine thousand millions of life insurance outstanding. All this, too, only a few generations from the days when women's economic status was little better than that of a child or a slave!

### Goshawk Is Intelligent;

#### It Has Uncanny Instinct

Strangely enough, it has been found that birds of the Falcon family, which includes the Goshawk and other birds of prey, react more quickly to the influence of kindness than any other species of bird. They possess a rare intelligence and very highly developed sense organs. They have an uncanny instinct for recalling old haunts and old friends even after a lapse of years and have a remarkable power of individually adapting their conduct to novel circumstances. Their instinctive habits once interrupted, the average bird becomes flustered and helpless but not so the hawk, he quickly adjusts his habits to the new conditions and carries on.

Possessing an intelligence that makes him rank well up with the most sagacious of our domestic animal pets, and well above all other birds, it does seem a pity that his carnivorous habits are such as to make him so very unpopular. The Goshawk is one of seven wild native birds that may be destroyed at any time—for him there is no closed season.—Montreal Herald.

### Fireless Cookers Not New

Pits which had been used as fireless cookers some 25,000 years ago by the inhabitants of what is now Arizona were uncovered by an expedition from the University of Arizona. They were five feet deep and the same in diameter. Evidently a fire was built in the bottom of the pit and after it died down hot rocks were placed on the bottom. A layer of greens came next followed by the food to be cooked with a final layer of greens for a covering.

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The Lambs club, which recently held its annual gambol at the Waldorf-Astoria with George M. Cohen as collier, was born in London away back in 1869 when several congenial actors got together and formed the organization. Five years later, Harry Montague came to America and formed the American club which now has its fold on West Forty-fourth street and the roster of which includes the great names in theatrical history as well as the great names of today. The annual gambols date back to 1888. The summer outings, known as washings, began in 1875 and continued until war days. Then there was a break until 1922. The washing that year was held on the estate of John Golden at Bayside, L. I., and has been held there every year since. The Lambs club, barred the ladies from the start and is one of the few organizations to still keep that rule in force.

Hard times, felt with especial severity by the theaters, of course affected the Lambs club and there were months when it looked as if the ancient organization would have to surrender to the sheriff. But heroic measures were adopted, experts in finance volunteered their services, many members made severe sacrifices and the Lambs pulled through. In that respect they were more fortunate than the brother organization, the Friars, which came into existence in 1906 and in October last year was forced to give up its monastic clubhouse. The Friars now meet in a loft building.

Its, Lily Pons' pet jaguar, is now in a cage in the Bronx zoo. Ita was given to the opera singer in Rio de Janeiro 19 months ago and is now twenty months old. Affectionate with her mistress and her household, though a bit intolerant of strangers, Ita followed Miss Pons about her home, on trains and in hotels to Miss Pons' delight but frequently to the consternation of onlookers. But Ita grew up and got a bit dangerous. So recently, Miss Pons took Ita in her car and drove from her Central Park West apartment up to the zoo. There she turned Ita over to Head Keeper John Toomey and went home and cried a little. And at the zoo, Ita was classified by Max Lindsberry, keeper of the small mammal house, as an ocot and not a jaguar.

One day, looking through the Manhattan telephone directory, the name Bombatement company, caught my eye. Made up my mind to find out what it was. Now the World-Telegram has done it for me. The Bombatement company is a concern that does not advertise. In fact, it avoids publicity whenever possible. Known to every trade organization in the city, it is impossible to get in touch with Harry Mooney, its head, unless there is positive identification. The Bombatement company specializes in neutralizing the effect of stench bombs. Hence the secrecy that surrounds it.

The start of the business was in a way an accident. Stench bombs attacked a grocery owned by one of Mr. Mooney's friends. He picked up some of the crystals, analyzed them and experimented until he found a neutralizing agent. While he was treating the grocery, a policeman collared him and charged him with having returned to complete the wrecking job. Mr. Mooney succeeded in demonstrating to the officer what he was really doing. The next day a restaurant on the cop's beat was bombed and he called up Mr. Mooney. Then the company formed.

One of the big transatlantic lines will do away with tipping on cruises to be conducted in the future. From 5 to 10 per cent, depending on accommodations occupied, will be added to the total cost of the cruise to cover all gratuities, the theory being that the employees will render better service because the uncertainty of return will be eliminated. The same scheme was tried here years ago in some restaurants. But it didn't work out as it does on the Continent—the waters not only getting the 10 per cent but tips also.

● Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Routine Jobs Held

#### Boosting Suicides

Washington.—The ever-increasing suicide rate can be, at least partially, attributed to routine jobs which are unsatisfactory and wearisome, according to Dr. William A. White, professor of psychiatry at George Washington university and superintendent of St. Elizabeth's hospital here.

The dreary side of industrial civilization, he asserts, turns humans into mere cogs in a gigantic machine from which condition they derive no sense of satisfaction.

Doctor White contrasts the pride of workmanship and the sense of fulfillment of the skilled artisan of old with the position of the present-day industrial worker who has no fundamental interest in his work.

He declares that society must change its methods of preparing individuals to meet these new conditions and urges that in the course of his lifetime each individual develop a "vital interest" to keep him going in the face of bitter discouragement.

**TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.**

(Forced out of last week's issue.)  
The following elementary pupils have neither been absent nor tardy during the month of April:

Grade 1—Karl Austin, Charles Hoffman, Paul Hymler, Frank Newman, Carroll Vaughn, Leon Heltridder, Vivian Boone, Marion Eckard, Mary Lou Essig, Reverta Feaser, Betty Hess, Annamae Kiser, Martha Messler, Mary Smith and Shirley Weil.

Grade 2—Charlotte Austin, Betty Erb, Harriet Feaser, Ruth Hiltner, Anna Mae Heitcock, Charlotte Slick, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Dottie Sauerwein, Mary Utz, Carolyn Vaughn, Mary Denner, Susan Davis, Wilbur Alexander, Glenn Bollinger, Jack Breffie, Eugene Clutz, Russell Crocker, Wirt Crapster, Charles Conover, Carroll Eckard, Donald Garner, Fern Haines, Ivan Reaver, Harmon Stone, Theodore Simpson, and Earl Wely.

Grade 3—Harry Clutz, Paul Donelson, Harry Frank, Billy Goodwin, Elwood Harner, Franklin Hartsock, Norman Nusbauer, Charles Sweetman, Sterling Stambaugh, Edward Weishaar, Hope Ashenfelder, Dorothy Boone, Treva Brower, June Fair, Louis Foreman, Naomi Hess, June Belle Humbert, Ruth Myers, Maxine Nusbauer, Dorothy Price-Helen Reaver, Thelma Roop, Hazel Sies, Marian Stone, Elva Valentine, Mary Alice Vaughn and Agnes Zent.

Grade 4—Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, John Elliot, Luther Fogle-song, William Formwalt, Kenneth Humbert, Paul Mayers, Dewey Simpson, Fern Hitechock, Austin Davis, Dorothy Zent, Catherine Welty, Erma Unger, Edith Sterner, Vivian Shoemaker, Ruth Anna Baker, Alice Alexander and Wilbur Reaver.

Grade 5—Ralph Baker, Glenn Dayhoff, John Feaser, Fred Garner, Jno. Garner, John Haifley, Richard Hiltner, George Motter, Edward Reddick, Forrest Skiles, James Stavel, Edward Sweetman, Richard Teeter, Maurice Zent, Treva Carbaugh, Phyllis Hess, Mae Lambert, Margaret Mayers, Louise Slick, Romaine Vaughn, Dolly Zent and Ida Hahn.

Special Miss Hall—Grant Lambert, Roger Moser, Carolyn Wedde, Francis Reaver, Fred Crabbs, Paul Marzullo, Elizabeth Bankard and Margaret Hess.

Special Mr. Griffith—Raymond Haines, Robert Marzullo, Roy Reaver, Josiah Skiles, Ruth Hess and Marie Hiltner.

Grade 6—Mildred Carbaugh, Marie Haines, Betty Myers, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred Porter, Audrey Roop, Grace Reaver, Francis Stonesifer, Luther Halter, Ray Harner, Loy LeGore, Kenneth Nusbauer, Richard Hobart Sterner and Galin Stonesifer.

Grade 7—Robert Bankard, Vincent Boose, Kenneth Crum, Walter Durbin, James Elliot, Vernon Fickinger, Amadine Hitechock, Charles Humbert, James Myers, Martin Nusbauer, Wm. Sell, Thomas Smith, Robert Stone, Warren Wantz, Thelma Anders, Catherine Carbaugh, Virginia Dayhoff, Margaret Garner, Margaret Reaver, Gertrude Shriner, Geraldine Stockdale, Ruth Sutcliffe, Virginia Teeter, Sarah Utz and Rosa Wiles.

The following high school pupils have neither been absent nor tardy during the month of April:

Freshmen: Rose Beall, Catharine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Catherine Pink, Oneida Fuss, Vivian Haines, Thelma Harner, Doris Hess, Grace Hyser, Mary Kathryn Maus, Granville Skiles, Mary Frances Ohler, Kathryn Richter, Pauline Sentz, Maxine Smith, Clara Weishaar, Shirley Wilt, Lewis Elliot, John Lawyer and Cleveland Noll and Arline Utz.

Sophomores: Mildred Baumgardner, Virginia Bower, Virginia Donelson, Mildred Eckard, Agnes Elliot, Mary Formwalt, Jean Frailey, Roseanna Keilholtz, Marie Myers, Mildred Simpson, Freda Stambaugh, Norville Baumgardner, Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Stoner Fleagle, Robert Lambert, Richard Mehring, Donald Myers, Norman Skiles, Myron Tracey, George Valentine and Richard Wilson.

Juniors: Clara Bricker, Mabert Brower, Mary Crouse, Bernice Devilbiss, Catharine Fleagle, Charlotte Hiltner, Eleanor Kephart, Osis Krise, Margaret Reindollar, Mildred Shull, Catharine Stuller, Lucille Wantz, Alice Heffner, Homer Myers, Edward Reid, Roland Stonesifer, Martin Zimmerman and Charles Formwalt.

Seniors—Ludean Bankard, Thelma Clutz, Mary Edwards, Dorothea Fridinger, Eileen Henze, Ellen Hess, Janette Lawyer, Katharine Myers, Elizabeth Ott, Grace Stonesifer, Edith Zent, Kenneth Baumgardner, Norman Houck, Henry Reindollar and John Skiles.

**BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.**

Blue Ridge College will hold its 34th commencement exercises from May 25 to May 28. The program will begin on Friday evening at six o'clock when scenes from "As you Like It" will be given on the campus by the students of the expression department. Dora Flohr, Joyce Snyder, Katherine Young, Ruthanne Nusbauer, Anna Hull, Eugene Radcliffe, Wayne Hamilton, Wilson Herrera, and Nevin Fisher will take part in this program. At 8 o'clock the music department will give a recital in the auditorium.

On Saturday, May 26, the Alumni Association will hold a banquet in the college dining room at 5:30. The class of 1909 will meet for a reunion at this time. At 8 o'clock the sophomore class will present the play, "Mother Carey's Chickens," a dramatization of the well known book by Kate Douglas Wiggin. This play is of the "Little Women" type.

Rev. M. R. Wolfe will preach the Baccalaureate sermon in the college auditorium on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. On Monday, May 27, at 10 o'clock, Rev. Raymond C. Sorrick, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, Baltimore, will give the commencement address.

"Yes" said the haughty young woman who was a Colonial Dame and a Daughter of the Revolution, my great grandfather fell at "Bunker Hill." "Ice, or banana skin?" asked the young man from the West.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**DESCENDANT OF CHARLES CARROLL SOUGHT.**

The Westminster players are looking for a lineal descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton to represent his famous ancestors in the Tercentenary Pageant, "St. Mary's the Mother of Maryland" to be given at St. Mary's City, June 15 and 16. It is particularly important that the person chosen bear at least a slight resemblance to the historic character. The following data supplied by the Westminster Players by the Maryland Historical Society will be taken into consideration when the final choice is made:

"Our only portrait of Charles Carroll is a bust size by Laty, except for an engraving of full length showing him when aged. As far as we can ascertain he was of slight build, medium height, had grey-blue eyes, high forehead, and rather sharp features. This description is based on the portraits we have by Laty, Peale, and St. Memin (a profile.) As he lived over such a long period of time, in which changes were made in fashion, the period of his life that you wish to portray would have to be considered."

The Westminster Players are willing to choose anyone between the ages of 17 and 20 who most nearly fills the requirements. Entrance should get in immediate touch with the Rev. Miles S. Reifsnnyder, president of the players. Photographs should be accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelopes and convincing evidence should be supplied to indicate the line of descent. It is not absolutely necessary that the candidate be a resident of Carroll county; but preference will be given countians, other things being equal.

Charles Carroll will be accompanied by five of the Westminster players representing colonists of the period. They will be chosen at the monthly meeting of the club in the Seminary chapel Tuesday, May 22, at 8 P. M.

**THE TIMES, AND ADVERTISING HAVE CHANGED THIS.**

The following interesting paragraphs were clipped recently from a paper not now recalled.

"Fifty years ago about eighty percent of the clothes worn were custom made. About twenty percent of the population wore "hand-me-downs." It was something to be ashamed of—in those days, to buy clothes off the shelf. The presser carefully pressed out every crease, for fear that a crease would show that they had been folded, waiting on some counter for a wearer.

Look at it today. Eighty percent of the clothes worn today are ready made. Of course the ready made clothes of today are infinitely better than those of fifty years ago, but advertising has changed the percentage. The tailors, knowing that their product was vastly superior to the ready made, relied upon the rest of the world to know it, too, and the rest of the world, influenced by advertising, switched."

Yes, the same was true of shoes, and the old-time shoemaker; and advertising largely put both tailor and shoemaker out of business. It is putting others out, too.

**Oldest School Building Is in St. Augustine, Fla.**

In quaint St. Augustine, Fla., just inside the city gates on old St. George street, stands the oldest schoolhouse in the United States. It is believed to be more than three hundred years old. Built by Juan Genopy, the structure is said first to have been a barracks for the city guard. Later it was used as an English speaking schoolhouse and now it is preserved as a museum.

Visitors find the atmosphere of the school maintained in the building by a group of wax figures, representing the schoolmaster at his desk by the fireplace and the pupils seated on rows of wooden benches. The building has withstood the ravages of time and the elements remarkably well. It is built of hand-hewn red cedar.

The floor, now covered with wood, was once of irregular stone blocks, and one can see a few of these in the closet under the stairway, which the schoolmaster called "the dungeon." The closet served as a place of punishment for unruly pupils. This form of punishment was considered mild, however, as in those days it was not good discipline to "spare the rod." This much-hated method of correcting the conduct of mischievous pupils usually was accomplished with a birch switch, applied to the posterior of the culprits.—Chicago Tribune.

**Ohio's 1863 Election**

The gubernatorial campaign of 1863 in Ohio is without parallel in the state's politics. John Brough, a war Democrat, was nominated by the Union party, while Clement L. Vallandigham, a vigorous peace Democrat, was nominated by the peace Democrats. On this election hung the fate of the nation. It was Brough and Union, or Vallandigham and dis-Union. Ohio was then one of the three most important states in the Union, and as she decided, others would be apt to decide. After much political strife, a mighty victory was won for Brough and the Union. Upon receiving the message of victory, Lincoln telegraphed: "Glory to God in the highest; Ohio has saved the Nation."

**The 1849 Gold Rush**

Channing's History of the United States says that before the end of September, 1848, notices of the discovery of gold in California appeared in the columns of the Western newspapers. In the spring of 1849, 20,000 men were said to be waiting on the banks of the Missouri river for the first opportunity to cross the plains on their way to the land of gold. Somewhere between 80,000 and 150,000 persons reached California within the year 1849.

**Bald Eagle Is Branded as Coward, Thief, Dirty**

As a national emblem the eagle is not peculiar to the United States. It is now the emblem of several countries and was the principal device on the standards of some ancient nations. The eagle became the United States emblem when it was placed on the great seal adopted by the Continental Congress, June 20, 1782. It was suggested as part of the seal by William Barton, a citizen of Philadelphia. Barton's eagle was crested, not the American or bald variety. Charles Thomson, secretary of congress, who modified the design, put the eagle as the central figure in the device, and specified that it should be an American eagle.

Benjamin Franklin thought the eagle was too common for a national emblem. He preferred the turkey, a peculiarly American bird. In a letter dated January 26, 1784, Franklin wrote to his daughter: "For my part, I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character; he does not get his living honestly; you may have seen him perched on some dead tree, where, too lazy to fish for himself, he watches the labor of the fishing-hawk, and when that diligent bird has at length taken a fish, and is bearing it to his nest for the support of his mate and young ones, the bald eagle pursues him, and takes it from him. With all this injustice he is never in good case; but, like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally poor, and often very lousy. Besides, he is a rank coward; the little kingbird, not bigger than a sparrow, attacks him boldly, and drives him out of the district."

**Macaulay Loved Books**

Lord Macaulay, the famous historian and poet, often wrote long letters to his nephew and niece, and to one called Margaret he wrote: "I am always glad to make my little girl happy, and nothing pleases me so much as to see that she likes books. For when she is as old as I am, she will find that they are better than all the tarts, and cakes, and toys, and plays and sights in the world. If anybody would make me the greatest king that ever lived, with palaces, and gardens, and fine dinners, and wine, and coaches and beautiful clothes, and hundreds of servants, on condition that I would not read books, I would not be a king. I would rather be a poor man in a garret with plenty of books than a king who did not love reading."

**U. S. Slang in Oxford Lexicon**

However rude or crude are American terms they are so expressive and impudently near the truth that it is very hard to resist them a place in any honest lexicon. Such terms are "graft," "once-over," "foolproof" and "step on the gas." This was the explanation given by the president of Magdalen college, Oxford, England, for their inclusion in the supplementary volume of the Oxford Dictionary. Among other phrases which have been introduced into the English language in the last 50 years and given a place in the dictionary are "all of a do da" and "give it the once over."

**Pet Sparrow Is Buried in Coffin With Master**

Guayaquil.—What killed Senor Candel's sparrow may become as famous a question in Guayaquil as "Who killed Cock Robin," but it will not be answered so easily.

Don Rafael had made a pet of a sparrow that flew into his room through the open window every morning to feed on crumbs from his breakfast tray. During Don Rafael's last illness the sparrow was a frequent and unmolested visitor to the sickroom.

The sparrow watched the undertakers preparing the body, and just as the coffin was about to be closed the little bird fell to the floor. Its body was still warm when picked up, but its heart had stopped, so it was placed in the same coffin with its friend.

**Girl, 13, Cheats Death With Her Fingertips**

Concord, Mass.—Death roared past Lillian Hansen, thirteen-year-old schoolgirl, at mile-a-minute speed as she clung by her finger tips to the end of a railroad tie 20 feet above the swollen Concord river.

She had gone with her sister, Elizabeth, sixteen, and two chums, Margaret Hanley, thirteen, and Eileen Berry, thirteen, for what promised to be an uneventful Sunday afternoon stroll. Reaching the 200-foot trestle, the three younger girls started across. Elizabeth decided to cross the river by a parallel foot bridge.

Halfway over, the three were startled by a locomotive whistle. Seconds later the minute man, crack Boston-Chicago express, flashed around a nearby bend. Screaming, the girls scurried for safety. Margaret reached the end of the trestle ahead of the train. Eileen became confused, darted toward the train, stumbled and rolled toward the rails of the parallel track, scared but safe. Lillian also tripped, but she landed on the outer side of the trestle, with only the projecting ties between her and the river. Clutching the end of one tie with her fingers, she lowered herself and hung there, safe momentarily, while the express, brakes screeching, roared overhead.

Byron Fish, eighteen-year-old high school football player, and another youth pulled Lillian to her feet.

**Parrot Is Disinterested in Efforts of Firemen**

New Britain, Conn.—A pet parrot sat unconcerned in its cage as firemen battled a blaze in Howard Gilbert's flower shop, taking little interest in the excitement.

When Gilbert arrived, however, the parrot fluttered about, greeted him with a shrieking "Hello" and eagerly nestled on his shoulder as he carried it from the building.

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- 1 Can Del Monte Asparagus 23c 1 Can Del Monte Peaches 15c
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- 1 Box Junket 13c 1 Pkg Kremel Dessert 5c
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