

HARVEST COMES MORE
THAN ONCE A YEAR, NOT
FOR GRAIN, BUT IN
EVERY DAY'S WORK.

THE CARROLL RECORD



VOL. 41 NO. 5

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY AUGUST 3, 1934.

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TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale, except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

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

Mrs. Thomas Yingling, of Hanover, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Flora Yingling.

Mrs. Mary M. Ott, George Street, spent Saturday with friends in Harney, and attended the picnic.

Helen Bowers, of George Street, who has been ill with Scarlet Fever, the past week, is somewhat improved.

Misses Katharine and Maude Schuler, who have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready for several weeks, have returned to their home at Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner entertained at supper last Friday evening: Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Basehor, Mrs. Ida Bair and niece, Mrs. Hafer, of Carlisle, Pa.

W. Wallace Reindollar, C. Alton Boston, Miss Mabel Leister and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, left by auto, Wednesday morning, for the World's Fair, expecting to return in about ten days.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Dr. Francis T. Elliot, Francis T. Elliot, Jr., and Kenneth Davidson, left on Monday, on an auto trip to the World's Fair. They expect to return about Wednesday of next week.

A heavy shower Monday night, that lasted about a half-hour, will be of benefit to some of the late corn. This was the first rain of any consequence for about two months, and its benefit was only temporary.

This Saturday, the strong Frederick team that gave Taneytown such a wallop on June 23, will come here and try to repeat the performance. A good sized audience should turn out to see what happens.

Walter Brown and Thurston Putman left, on Tuesday of last week, by motorcycle for Niagara Falls. They spent part of the time with the former's relatives in Kane, Pa., and then returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Albaugh, near Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albaugh and son, of near Detour, and Mr. and Mrs. Clara Albaugh and daughter, near town.

Frederick county is reaping a big harvest as the result of fines imposed for drunken and reckless driving. Every Monday's issue of the Frederick Post, states the fact. Last week the fines totaled \$5,999 for the week.

Mrs. Upton Birnie, of Philadelphia; Miss Mattie McCleary and Mrs. Reighra, of Frederick; Mrs. G. W. Hanger, of New York; Mr. Galt Misch of Washington, and Miss Bessie Mehning, of Uniontown, were recent visitors of Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Homer Davis, of Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess, near town. Mrs. Davis and daughter who spent the week at the Hess home, returned home on Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Hess, who will spend several days with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooley, son and daughter, of Detroit, visited Taneytown this week as part of a three-weeks vacation. Mrs. Cooley will be best remembered as Miss Effie Slonaker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Slonaker. Frederick and Baltimore relatives were included in their visit.

Mrs. Annie D. Brumbaugh, nee Diehl, of Orange, N. J., formerly of Uniontown, in renewing her subscription, says in a commendatory letter, "I hope you will continue the Random Thoughts feature." Thanks. Even the little things, seemingly of not much importance to us, are sometimes considered important by others.

All members of the P. O. S. of A., are invited to the special meeting next Tuesday night, when addresses will be delivered, the main one by Prof. Wm. James Heaps on "Observance of the Constitution," a topic that is now arousing more than usual interest. There will be other interesting features. The program will begin at 8 o'clock, sharp.

The State Camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, will be held in Taneytown next Tuesday and Wednesday. As this Patriotic order has presented many flags to schools—numerous times in Taneytown—it would be a fine procedure for our citizens to display flags during the sessions. We are sure that the visiting delegates will appreciate this.

Recently, two Washington daily papers and one in Harrisburg, have been trying to get a circulation in Taneytown; while two other dailies already represented in this field, have been trying to increase their circulation. As this activity is likely being engaged in, in other county towns, the question seems pertinent as to whether there is a special drive on hand to eliminate local weeklies, or whether it is to widen the area for support needed by the dailies. Looks like a case of the big fish trying to eat up the poor little fish.

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

REV. HAFFER IN AUTO CRASH.

Received Minor Injuries, and Car Badly Damaged.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, Gettysburg, figured in an automobile collision on the Gettysburg and Harrisburg road, on Monday morning about 11 o'clock, about four miles from Gettysburg. Samuel Rubenstein, of Washington was driving south on his way to Washington, and as he approached a car driven by Norman W. Sorrick, rural mail carrier, he applied the brakes and is reported to have swung his car to the left in the path of the car driven by Rev. Hafer, going north, and in so doing struck the left front fender of it, causing it to run across the road into a fence.

Rev. Hafer, who was alone in his car, was severely bruised on the left knee. Mrs. Abram Ginsberg, an occupant of the Rubenstein car, suffered from shock and was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital, but after treatment was discharged. The front of the Hafer car was badly damaged while the Washington car was estimated to be damaged to the extent of \$175.00. Both machines were towed to a Gettysburg garage.

An investigation of the accident was made by Patrolman G. O. Bender, of the Gettysburg sub-station. We have no later or more detailed information.

PILGRIMAGE TO FRANCIS SCOTT KEY'S BIRTHPLACE.

The State Camp of Maryland Patriotic Order Sons of America, that will hold its annual State Camp session in Odd Fellow's Hall, Taneytown, next Tuesday and Wednesday, will visit the birth-place of Francis Scott Key, near Keyville, on Tuesday afternoon, at about 3:30 or 4:00 o'clock, depending on the time of the adjournment of Tuesday afternoon's session.

This will be the first time that the P. O. S. of A. has officially visited the Key home since the erection of the monument there—through the efforts of the Order—on July 12, 1915. The general public is invited to attend.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, a Past State President of the order will preside during the program. An address will be delivered by Edward S. Delaplane, attorney, of Frederick, on the topic, "If Key were here." William James Heaps, also a Past State President, will speak on an appropriate topic of his own selection. Mr. Linthicum, of Frederick, connected with CWA work, is expected to deliver a short address.

Following the afternoon event, an evening meeting will be held in I. O. O. F. Hall, open to all members of the P. O. S. of A. At this meeting the main address feature will be by Wm. James Heaps, on "The Constitution"—a plea for its observance, as written. Other features will be of special interest to the order in the state.

The program will positively begin at 8:00 o'clock, sharp. All who will attend should be present at 7:30, as an informal program will be held before the regular program if there is a sufficient audience present.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DAY AT PINE MAR CAMP.

Christian Endeavor Day at Pine Mar Camp, which is located on the Westminster-Taneytown State Road, near Big Pipe Creek bridge, will be sponsored by the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union, Sunday, August 12th., which will be the closing day of the camp.

The tentative program calls for a service at 2:30 P. M., to be featured by special music, and an address by a prominent speaker; a twilight service at 6:30; a model Christian Endeavor service at 7:30, followed by a camp-fire service. Every society in the county has been invited to attend, and the public is cordially invited. Pic-nic lunch will be the plan for the evening meal. State and county officers will be in attendance.

MILK PRICE MAY ADVANCE TO CONSUMERS.

An increase in the price of milk of 4 cents a gallon to be paid to farmers, is reported to be included in the new milk license issued in Washington, and will likely be added to the price paid by consumers, at the rate of 1 cent a quart.

Some features of the new license, it is reported, may be modified to meet the complaints of Independent milk distributors who buy from the farmers at one flat price for all milk, and deal with farmers directly and with no relations with the Maryland State Dairymen's Association.

The State Dairymen's Association according to Secretary Heaps, has been working for the new license for several months, and says it has been assisted in getting it by Senator Tydings and Congressmen Gambrill, Lewis and Cole. Just how the consumers of milk will like an advanced price, does not yet appear in evidence.

CALENDARS FOR 1935.

While the most of our expected orders for Calendars were placed early, we have not quit taking orders for December 1 delivery. As long as present prices hold, the most of the numbers are very attractive at very low prices.

The selection is very large, and as the line can not well be shown by carrying them around, it will be best for those not yet supplied to call at our office.

The old guard may make Borah its presidential candidate and the people may possibly elect him, but would a man who never supported an administration agree to support his own?—The Daily Oklahoman.

TAX CHANGES WANTED BY FARMERS.

Joint Committee Adopts Resolutions For Economy.

After an extensive study of taxation bases in Maryland and the various revenue-producing forms of taxation now used in the State, a series of resolutions advocating tax changes were adopted on July 16 by a joint committee of the Maryland State Grange and the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. Members of the Joint Tax Committee are: D. G. Harry, Chairman; E. T. Massey, Dr. T. B. Symons, Extension Director, University of Maryland; R. C. F. Weagly, T. S. Anderson, Charles T. Cockey, Jr., president, Maryland Farm Bureau Federation; Paul Walker, S. H. DeVault, H. H. Nuttle, T. Roy Brooks, Master of the Maryland State Grange; Homer Remsburg and A. G. Ensor and C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary of the joint committee.

The joint committee recommended the following measures, "to secure equitable and just taxation policies for the support of State and local government."

1. Economy: Continued scrutiny of governmental expenditures looking towards further reduction and savings where possible and feasible, without impairment of government.

2. Income Tax: Enactment by the Legislature of an income tax law on individuals as a method of securing revenue, a portion of which should be allocated to the counties, thereby making it possible to lower the local general property tax.

3. Inheritance Tax: Modification of the present Maryland inheritance tax so as to tax property transfers by gift or inheritance to both direct or lineal descendants, and more remote relatives.

4. Pari-Mutual Bets: Increase the tax on pari-mutual bets from 1% to 2%.

5. Liquor Tax: Use of State liquor taxes and license revenues in reduction of county school tax rate to the extent, if possible, that no county shall be required to levy for school purposes more than 3 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

6. Auto Tax: That the motor vehicles license tax, which is now 32c per horse power, be substantially reduced.

7. Relief: That the counties and Baltimore City be required to provide their respective relief costs, aside from the contributions of the Federal Government, by some means of taxation other than a general property tax.

8. Farm Assessments: That as much as farm real estate in Maryland has declined in value approximately 24% since 1928 (the last general assessment) we recommend that the farm real estate assessment be lowered 20% by a uniform mark-down. We are opposed to a general reassessment of farm real estate at the present time because of the heavy expense it involves.

9. Land and Building Assessments: That farm lands and buildings be assessed as a unit and that the assessment of buildings should be based upon their use for agricultural purposes.

10. Tax Collection: We recommend that there be uniformity among the counties in respect to tax collection; that tax bills be so prepared that they will be in the hands of taxpayers for payment in the first month after the levy, or the first month of the fiscal year; that effort be made to prevent the accumulation of tax delinquencies.

"We are convinced that our recommendations are fair and equitable for all parts of the State, and that they will work out to the advantage of the entire taxpaying population of Maryland, urban as well as rural," said Mr. Harry, chairman of the committee, when the Grange-Farm Bureau tax program was announced.

A TRIP TO NEW YORK

(For The Record.)

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Kohr, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Morelock, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent a most delightful visit last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fleagle, of Yorkers, New York.

While in Yorkers, they visited many local points of interest including the Phillips Manor Hall of Revolutionary fame and also the Yorkers Museum of Arts and Science.

An extensive tour around New York City included visits to Radio City at Rockefeller Center, the 102-story Empire State Building, the Aquarium, the Bronx Zoological Park and Macy's Department Store. In a ride along Riverside Drive, they noted Grant's tomb, the Riverside Church, the George Washington Bridge as well as a view of the sky-line of New York.

Another day was spent in a sail up the Hudson River aboard the famous Day Line steamers. This 150-mile trip of incomparable scenic beauty included a panorama of the Palisades, Bear Mountain with its famous bridge, West Point, Storm King Mountain, as well as the many towns that line the banks of the Hudson such as Newburgh, Beacon, and Poughkeepsie.

They returned home last Friday morning having spent a most enjoyable time with the Fleagles.

BOWERS FAMILY REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Bowers family will be held on Wednesday, August 15th., in the grove adjoining the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, along the Taneytown and Harney road. All relatives are cordially invited to be present.

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

Must Soon "File" to Have a Place on the Ballot.

With thirty-four primary candidates for the nine county offices to be filled this Fall and a number of aspirants for the State-wide and Congressional positions already filed, the time is drawing near to when all candidates must have their certificates filed with the proper election authorities.

The last day on which the candidates for State-wide offices may file is next Saturday, August 11th. For the Congressional and local candidates for Carroll County the deadline is somewhat later—Wednesday, August 22. The candidates who, to date, have filed their papers with the Secretary of State at Annapolis, or with the county Board of Election Supervisors at Westminster, according to the category of the office which they seek, are as follows:

For Governor—(Dem.) Dr. Charles H. Conley, Howard W. Jackson and Albert C. Ritchie; (Rep.) Harry W. Nice, H. Webster Smith and Phillips Lee Goldsborough.

For U. S. Senator—(Dem.) George L. Radcliffe; (Rep.) Joseph I. France and Linwood L. Clark.

For Comptroller—(Dem.) William S. Gordy, Jr.; (Rep.) Harry T. Phoebe.

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals—(Dem.) James A. Young.

Second District—(Dem.) Louis S. Ashman; (Rep.) Theodore F. Brown.

Third District—(Dem.) Mrs. Margaret Koenig Hayhaw, Vincent L. Palmisano and John H. Pohlhaus.

Fourth District—(Dem.) Frank Furst Daily, Ambrose J. Keeney and Sydney R. Traub.

Fifth District—(Dem.) Stephen W. Gambrill and John William Klemm.

Sixth District—(Rep.) William A. Gunther; (Dem.) David J. Lewis.

For State Senate—(Dem.) Carl C. Twigg.

For House of Delegates—(Dem.) Geo. R. Mitchell and Howard Murdoch; (Rep.) Ernest W. Pickett.

For County Commissioners—(Dem.) Edward S. Harner and George Wolbert; (Rep.) E. Edward Martin and Samuel Solomon.

For Sheriff—(Dem.) Harry G. Shaffer, Orville Jennings Zepp, Charles Conaway, A. G. Humbert, W. C. Coakley, Wm. H. Bowers and Morris Zumbrum; (Rep.) John P. Manning, John A. Shipley, George E. Fowble, Walter Shipley, Frank J. Barnes and J. W. Reese.

For State's Attorney—(Dem.) Bruce T. Bair and John Wood; (Rep.) George Fringer.

For Clerk of Circuit Court—(Dem.) Ray Yohn; (Rep.) Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

For Register of Wills—(Dem.) Harry G. Berwager.

For Judges of Orphans' Court—(Dem.) Seymour Brown, and Charles S. Marker; (Rep.) J. Webster Ebaugh, J. Albert Mitten, John H. Brown and Lewis E. Green.

For County Treasurer—(Rep.) Paul F. Kuhns.

There are still others who have not as yet publicly declared themselves, who are expected to come forward in time to file, and some who have "announced" may not reach the actual "filing" point.

TANEYTOWN 25 YEARS AGO.

John J. Crapster died on July 19, 1909, as the result of a fall from the roof of the front porch of his dwelling on Middle Street, now owned by William Feeser. Mr. Crapster was helping P. J. Fink, tinsmith, to repair the spouting on the house above the porch, and the ladder on which he was standing, slipped, throwing him on his back across the top of the iron fence then in front of the property. Death was instantaneous.

The July 24 issue of The Record (1909) containing a letter from H. Clay Englar, San Francisco, telling of the great earthquake and the great damage done.

Resolutions on the death of Hezekiah Hawley, who died on July 10th., published by the K. of P. Lodge.

The pastor of the Lutheran Church was Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, and Rev. C. W. Christman was pastor of the U. B. Church.

A large building 40x80 was in course of erection for the Taneytown Grange, for use of the exhibits at the coming Grangers' picnic.

The following appeared (July 24) as an editorial.

"Every editor is sure to be a thief, and more or less, a liar. Observation has taught us that some editors are more than less. For instance, we have seen items from The Record entered up as 'Special Correspondence', headed sometimes from 'Westminster' and sometimes 'Taneytown' while our editorials are regularly stolen and palmed off as originating in other offices, and we fear that some day we will reprint one, and give the other office the credit."

Taneytown had a baseball team, the last game recorded having been a defeat of a Westminster team by the score of 14 to 2. A game with Gettysburg was scheduled for "next Friday."

Misses Margaret and Ruth Elliot were visiting their brother, Lewis Elliot and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sentman Sheets, then living in Dayton, O., returned home from a visit to Taneytown. He was sexton of the First Lutheran Church, of Dayton.

A letter received by the Editor from Rev. A. D. Bateman, a former pastor of Grace Reformed church gave notice of his removal to Brashear Falls, N. Y.

As a general rule a political campaign should be just as long as its sponsors think the public will stand for.—The Indianapolis News.

HEAT AND DROUGHT FOR MONTH OF JULY

Former Records not Broken but Were Still Above Average.

The month of July is said not to have broken heat and drought records in Maryland, but was a close second, both as to heat and humidity. The weather man records four hot spells for the month, 1st, to 7th; 15th, and 16th; 19th, to 22nd, and 25th, to 26th.

There were 22 days in which the temperature rose above 90°, with the maximum 101° on the 15th, and 102° on the 16th, while the lowest was in the early morning of the July 11th. There were 17 clear days, 13 partly cloudy and only 1, cloudy.

The rainfall of the month—Frederick City reading—was only 1.74 inches while the normal July average is 4.12 inches. Local readings throughout the state vary somewhat in rainfall, but not widely.

Actual crop records have not yet been published, but with the exception of corn, potatoes and garden crops, they will show a good average.

A feature of the month that has been very noticeable, was the very local distribution of the few rains, and the very small area covered by most of them. Taneytown, for instance, was frequently passed by, while good showers fell within two miles, and this same experience attached to other sections. Another feature of the drought has been that while the crops have suffered greatly, the streams and wells have been holding up with out very noticeable scarcity of water.

ADAMS COUNTY RANKS HIGH.

The diversity of agriculture in Adams county, Pa., is shown by an interesting crop and livestock information compiled by the Pennsylvania department of agriculture.

In 1933, the farms of this county produced 1,460,020 bushels of corn, 456,310 bushels of wheat, 264,170 bushels of oats, 88,860 bushels of barley, 30,480 bushels of rye, 5,150 bushels of buckwheat, 164,640 bushels of potatoes, 50,140 tons of hay, 831,400 bushels of apples, 60,360 bushels of peaches, 3,090 bushels of pears, 5,707,410 gallons of milk, 27,650 pounds of wool, 3,403,530 dozens of eggs and 47,310 pounds of honey.

Other crops which added to the diversity of farm income to the county last year include cherries, plums, strawberries, small fruits, nursery and greenhouse products, vegetables and timber. In the production of the foregoing crops, farmers used 9,450 tons of fertilizer valued at \$179,550 and 2,190 tons of lime valued at \$19,160.

According to the 1933 estimates, Adams county ranked first in the production of apples; fourth in peaches and number of mules; fifth in number of tons of fertilizer used; sixth in swine; seventh in corn and egg production; eighth in winter wheat and number of chickens and ninth in barley.

TOURNAMENT AT LIBERTY.

An old-time tournament was an attraction at the annual picnic for the benefit of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Liberty, Frederick county, on Wednesday. It was a day and night event, but the tournament was the big feature, but which was patronized largely too, by candidates for office.

A crowd of approximately 5,000 persons witnessed the tournament in the professional and amateur classes. Judges were Charles F. Smith, T. A. Simpson and S. S. Sappington. The charge of the knights and coronation address were delivered by David C. Winebrenner III, Secretary of State.

Contestants in the professional class were: Knight of Woodlawn, Jos. Brady, Woodlawn, first; Knight of Good Hope, Melvin Cole, Glenarm, second; Knight of Locust Grove, Vernon Garver, Sykesville, third; Knight of Glen Echo, H. J. Hennessy, Fair Play, fourth; Knight of Little Bird, Patrick Brady, Owings Mills; Knight of Holy Family, Charles Brady, Owings Mills; Knight of Elm Hill, J. H. Burton, Boonsboro; Knight of Ivanhoe, Joseph Ward, Randallstown; Knight of Silverhurst, J. H. Moore, Fair Play.

BUSINESS GROWING, BUT NOT JOBS.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, says business has increased, but jobs have not. Mr. Green is an advisory member of the NRA Labor Advisory Board and no doubt knows what he is talking about—it is his job. The increase in business since last October, or for 6 months, has been seven and a half percent over the same period of last year.

Union figures for the first portion of July show an increase in unemployment, due to lay-offs in manufacturing and other trades. This summary includes figures from various Federal Relief Agencies.

RODKEY FAMILY REUNION.

The fifth annual reunion of the Rodkey family will be held on Thursday, August 9, in Rodkey's grove, Tyrone. A basket lunch will be served at noon. All members and connections of the family are invited. An interesting program will be provided.

HAHN FAMILY REUNION.

The seventh annual reunion of the late Jacob Hahn family, will be held Sunday, August 12th, 1934, at Mt. Taber Park, Rocky Ridge, Md.

MARYLAND LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION.

Convention in Waynesboro to be held September 1-3.

The Maryland State Luther League Convention will be held in Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 1-3, 1934. The sessions on Monday will combine business and pleasure. From 9:20 to 11:30 A. M., the routine business of the convention and the election of officers for the ensuing year will be transacted. Mr. Fred Heise, president of the state Luther League, will preside. The Rev. James Osterling, of Baltimore will deliver an address, "A Hand—Through which Christ Helps."

In the afternoon the convention business will be completed, general Luther League conferences conducted and the newly elected officers will be installed by Rev. J. W. Ott, president of the Maryland Synod. "A Voice—Through which Christ speaks" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. John B. Rupley, Baltimore.

The various committees are as follows: Credentials, Chester Jones, chairman; Sylvia Croft, Elmira Renn. Resolutions, Melvin Long, chairman; Fred Mowen, Helen Mercer, Margaret Heinzerling, Sister Catherine Neuhardt, and Roland Renkel. Nominating, Gilbert Major, chairman; Mrs. Kemp Wilkes, Kathryn Fritch, Wm. Muly, Henry Falk, Dr. Amos J. Traver and Rev. Raymond Sorrick. Auditing, Louis Hoover, Jr., chairman; Roland Young, Carlton Zahn, Calvin Keiter and Wallace Reindollar.

Monday evening concludes the convention and is given over to the banquet and farewell address by the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, of Washington, D. C. Leaguers who have attended former conventions know what an inspiration such an evening will be.

NEWSPAPER VITALITY.

Newspapers have maintained a remarkable vitality all through the depression. In the face of reduced revenues, which increased proportionately the overhead costs of operation, newspapers have consistently supplied a service of news and other reading matter of high quality. The economies effected did not materially reduce either the variety, the completeness or the dependability of the contents of the paper.

How much this has meant to the American people during this trying era historians will perhaps never be able to estimate with accuracy, but it is safe to say that no institution serving the public with an essential product has functioned with any higher degree of responsibility than has the newspaper.—H. B. Herbert, director, school of journalism, University of Oklahoma.

PINE-MAR CAMP SERVICES.

Services will be held at Pine-Mar Camp on Sunday, August 5, at 2:30 and 7:30. A concert will be given by New Windsor Boys' Band at each service. Rev. Hoxter, New Windsor, will speak at the afternoon service. Other prominent speakers will be present at night. Services will be held each evening next week except Monday and Saturday. All services will be accompanied by good speakers and special music.

WESTMINSTER CUTS PWA ALLOTMENT FOR SEWER SYSTEM.

Westminster has voluntarily cut down its PWA allotment for a loan for labor and materials for public works, to \$82,000, or 30 percent of the cost, and will finance the remainder of costs without government aid. The original allotment to Westminster was \$239,000 for the construction of a sewerage system and treatment plant, and was to bear 4% interest.

FATHER JAILED FOR GIVING HIS YOUNG SON WHISKEY.

A father, in Washington, D. C., was given a jail sentence of six months, this week, on the charge of giving his three-year old son a drink of whiskey that produced intoxication, the boy having been found staggering about on the street. It was one of the longest sentences ever given in the city for a case of plain drunkenness.

Random Thoughts

"DO UNTO OTHERS."

One of the most difficult things in life is to follow the Golden Rule, without omitting the "as we would have." We shorten it by "doing unto" others as "others do unto" us, which means for short "doing" others as others "do" us. So instead of the Golden Rule we practice instead the "eye for an eye" motto, and find plenty of trouble in playing a full hand, in the game.

In a practical sense, what we call "patronage" is involved. We want all possible patronage to come to us, but in the settling up process we choose to "patronize" others when it fully suits us to do so—and commonly, our transactions along this line are measured by dollars and cents, representing personal profit.

The truth presents itself to us in many ways, mostly through a keen consideration for self, and a very dull consideration for others. We rather take pride in our ability to "save," in a deal, that represents a loss to some other fellow. So, after all, our humanity is not far removed from the animal, though we possess intelligence, while animals have only natural instinct to guide them.

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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, 8th, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1934.

PHARAOH'S PLAGUES, AND THOSE OF TODAY.

The Bible story of the children of Israel having been kept in bondage in Egypt by Pharaoh, and the plagues that were visited on the land by our Lord in order to cause Pharaoh "to let them go," may have a present day application, only with a very different setting.

Reading the story at this late day, and taking it literally as written, our reasonable conclusion is that Pharaoh was a very cruel King; and that his continued refusal to obey—through the "hardening of his heart"—the appeals of the Lord given by Moses, was outright evidence not only of cruelty, but of disobedience.

The letting of the people go was to be relief from bondage, and was accompanied with the qualification, that they "may render sacrifices unto the Lord." In other words, that they might escape from heathenism and worship the true God. That the Israelites did not do this when having the opportunity, later on, is not connected with the point desired to be made, which relates to "plagues" as a means, or warning, for turning people to the Lord.

We are unable to properly elaborate on the thought that this particular Pharaoh has an abundance of prototypes throughout the world today; but it is one worthwhile pondering seriously. Perhaps Pharaoh was no more blind to seeing the significance of the plagues visited on his land, than we are today when considering droughts, wars, floods, pestilences, and epidemic diseases of body and plant life?

Pharaoh was a man of intelligence. He must have acted in accordance with the light he had. It is hardly probable that he, with foreknowledge, purposely invited each one of the plagues. True, he had Moses as the preacher foretelling them; but, we too have an abundance of preachers, instead of only one, and yet we go on, and on, not serving the Lord, nor apparently recognizing in any of our modern plagues the warning that, some day, it will be too late to turn to the Lord in rendering to him our proper sacrifices, and in helping others to do likewise.

We unconsciously experience the equivalent of plagues, in the way of warnings that visit us every day; in mispending time that never returns; in the maiming of our bodies through mishaps; in the gradual loss of vision; in the weakening of physical strength, in the graying of hair and the wrinkling of our skin; in our inability to perform tasks requiring physical strength—every day brings plagues warnings—the reminder of consequences to come, if we harden our hearts against righteousness.

ARE WE INTERESTED IN THE FUTURE OF RAILROADS?

It is a question of more than ordinary importance as to how we treat the railroads. Almost everybody is concerned in the matter to a greater or lesser degree if we go into it deep enough. With our truck service, and our automobile use and service, we feel pretty independent of the railroads, and especially so when we can save money by cutting out the use of the rails.

First of all, the greatest consideration, perhaps, is the investments in railroad securities. We are interested though we do not own a share of stock, for our banks, large estates, and insurance companies do own such stock; and if the stock fails to pay dividends, we directly or indirectly pay heavier taxes, or sustain losses because others lose.

In order to make less use of railroads, and more use of motor travel or traffic, we pay heavier taxes for building roads suitable for this traffic, and the demand for more improv-

ed road mileage, will continue for many years, meaning more taxes.

Then, the railroads, as yet, largely bring us our lumber, coal, oil, long haul shipments of meat, fruits, fertilizer materials, heavy machinery and carload lots of hundreds of items of general use. We certainly can not expect these items to be cheaper, when the main portion of their selling price is represented in delivery charges.

Are we ready to say to the railroads that they are only good enough to supply our needs, when we can not otherwise supply them? Admitting that the public can not go back to its former dependence on railroads for transportation, we must also admit that we still need them for hauling away our farm produce and doing our heavy work.

At present, the outlook is for many present railroad towns to be without railroads within ten years—and as surely feel many handicaps because of the loss. Taking the railroads as a for granted sure thing, is taking too much for granted, and we may well and seriously consider just how independent we really are.

And finally, but not by any means the least consideration, is that of employment. There are still hundreds of thousands of men and families dependent on railroad jobs. What is eventually to be done with these men, and the other hundreds of thousands engaged in the manufacture of railroad equipment?

We must be interested in the future of railroading, whether we like the thought or not; and the question is only just beginning to be important.

MANY CANDIDATES.

There appears to be more candidates this year than ever, for both state and county offices throughout the entire state. This must mean that public office is now esteemed to be a "good job" by comparison with other occupations. The "depression" in other lines of work does not seem to have reached official salaries to any appreciable extent, and the "pay" is not only good, but pay-day is sure.

Certainly, office holding has a right to be considered in this light, and there is no discredit attached to capable persons who seek offices within the gift of the people. It is a legitimate act, and belongs to our system of self-government. Properly speaking, the office-holding class is not one by right, but by public selection, and there are no bars except such as the voters themselves make through ballot selection. In fact, it is through numerous candidates that choice by selection is widened.

We do not exactly have before us a "more the merrier" situation, but we do have an enlarged responsibility in sifting the merits of candidates, and it is up to all voters to accept and meet their responsibility—not only at the primaries, but at the general election to follow.

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS.

The issuing of new designs of postage stamps has always been profitable for the government, because of "the stamp collecting" fad which requires many thousands of dollars worth of stamps that are not used for mailing purposes. During the past two years, more new designs have been issued than during any previous like period; and as the Postoffice Department is always operated at a loss, this new source of revenue is welcomed, even though it may be becoming a bit too expensive for the "collectors" to follow.

Along with the very frequent new designs there has also arrived an elaboration of "art" that requires a departure from the dignified head designs, as well as more area to be "licked," and appears to call for admiration, or criticism, that seems rather out of place in such a prosaic business as "carrying the mail."

Somehow, we rather resent the frequent displacement of George Washington's head on our letter mail. It is perhaps not very appropriate to have his head blackened and stamped so viciously and numerous; but we prefer rather to think of the use of his likeness as a National honor that is now being considered lightly, among our numerous other departures from long-standing sentiment and custom.

PUBLIC SERVANTS NOW MASTERS.

John W. Davis, the distinguished lawyer who was Democratic candidate for President in 1924, recently gave an excellent example of the plight of the taxpayer when it comes to fighting the growth of bureaucracy. There are, at the latest estimate, some 644,000 federal employees, whose salaries are paid through taxation. Yet, as Mr. Davis pointed out, no person in the country has ever had an opportunity to vote for more than five of these. The only national officials whose names reach a ballot are the

president, the vice-president, two senators and one representative and this list, so far as practical considerations are concerned, could be reduced to four, inasmuch as the vice-president's name is coupled with the president's, and he wins or loses in company with his chief.

The hundreds of thousands of civil servants who came to the positions they hold without the expressed wish of the electorate, do much to determine our destinies. They are instrumental in making laws, in prohibiting rights, in raising taxes. The same thing is true, to a somewhat lesser degree, in other units of government beside the federal. The nation is today staggering under a vastly expensive army of bureaucrats which it never asked for.

It is of course impossible to vote for every government worker. But our elected officials owe the public a serious responsibility—the responsibility of seeing that bureaucracy is kept to an absolute minimum. They owe it to those who send them to office to keep government efficient and economical—hold strictly to the business of governing, and not to venture into fields that are properly the province of the private citizen.

That ideal of public service, followed by elective officers of all kinds, would go far toward solving the tax problem—a problem that is engaging every far-sighted and thinking mind today.—Industrial News Review.

THE SECOND PHASE OF THE NEW DEAL.

The general public doesn't know it as yet, but a definite change is taking place in the attitude of the Administration toward industry. We are entering what might be termed the "Second phase of the New Deal."

The first phase was characterized by aggressive and often ruthless methods. Rules were laid down, orders given—and any individual or business which didn't like it was apt to be denounced for slackerism. Upshot of that was much hard-feeling, and increasing friction throughout the political and social order. It's a fact that sheer force alone can produce results for a time—but a day comes when it loses its potency.

Under the second phase, there will be less calling of names, less emotionalism. There will be more cooperation and dispassionate, logical discussion of issues and problems. The "Big Stick," to borrow a famous slogan from the term of Roosevelt the First, will be called into play less often. And, most important of all, there will be less experimentalism.

One interesting sign of the change is in the new status of the so-called Brain Trust. A few months ago no column could emanate from Washington without mention of one or another of the Brain-trusters. They were supposed to be as close to the President as his right-hand, and it was rumored that he wouldn't so much as sign his name without asking their advice. That was unfair to the President who, whatever you think of his policies, has a mind of his own. The President called upon the Brain Trust when he wanted to talk about theories—the group is made up of intelligent young men, mostly from university professorships, who are accustomed to rarified intellectual air. The trouble is that few of them have had practical experience. They have taught, but have not operated businesses, and theory is one thing and actual experience another. If they had had their way, the country would have embarked upon the giddiest experiments imaginable, and confusion would have reigned supreme.

They aren't getting their way. You hear much less of them than you used to—only Professor Tugwell, handsomest and smartest of the lot, is still good for headline notice. It was rumored that one of the Brain-trusters was going to be made head of the vast important new Securities Commission—but when the appointment was made it went to a hard-headed business man who has spent most of his life in brokerage and knows the game, not from textbooks, but from actual play in it.

Still another sign of the Administration's shift to the right is the proposed new-set-up for NRA. General Johnson has been the whole show so far, and his methods and speeches are examples of extreme "first phase" methods of getting things done by threats and appeals to mass-emotionalism. Now the chances are that the NRA will be administered in the future by a board made up of a number of men of "judicial temperament and economic background," as the U. S. News puts it. There will be more experience in the administration of the bureau—and considerably less theory.

The effect of this change will not be felt to any great extent for a few months—summer is upon us, and it is always the quiet time of year in both business and government. But when Fall rolls 'round there is hope that the relationship between government and business is going to look very different from that of last Fall.—Industrial News Review.

MEN AGAINST DROUGHT.

Drought reports describe half the area of the United States as a "dry and thirsty land." They tell of cattle being shot to save them from suffering. They picture the once fertile fields as plains of dust. They record the shriveling of crops. They estimate 1,600,000 destitute as a result of rainless weeks. Agricultural sections are witnessing an appalling chapter in the history of mankind's struggle with adversity.

But the testimony is not complete without credit to men's heroic endeavors to meet the crisis. These include the sinking of wells to find subterranean streams, the assignment of tank cars to rush water to districts where animals are suffering, of Government aid to 400,000 drought-stricken families, and of Government cooperation in water projects. Outlets of mountain lakes have been lowered to continue supplies for irrigation. Nearly 1,000,000 cattle have been bought for market, half the number being processed and canned for distribution to needy families.

The widely organized campaigns against drought, as against other abnormalities of weather, are significant. They spring from men's need to conduct themselves as their brothers' keepers. They grow out of the recognition that men can do much for themselves when they bear one another's burdens, pool their resources of intelligence and activity, and plant their individual hope in the common good.

These efforts, carried on in an increasing spirit of fellowship and with ever more hopeful determination, also indicate that men are getting away from the superstition that storms, earthquakes and drought are "acts of God." They are seeing those things for what they are—demands on their energy, on their ability to co-operate, and on their faith that God will approve and aid all right attempts to disprove the claims of mankind's common enemies.—Christian Science Monitor.

DROUGHT AND SURPLUS CROPS.

The great heat and drought of this summer, that promises to beat all records, throughout the West is taking a strong hand in helping to reduce the surplus crops that many states have been suffering from, and that has been the foundation of numerous governmental experiments in aid of farmers.

Not only the crop shortage but the cattle and meat business are affected alike, for without feed there can be no normal animal production—no "harvest" nor prosperity in either line. Dairy herds and milk production naturally follow in order, and necessarily the poultry and trucking business are closely related to the larger ones. The effects of this year's disastrous experiences will extend into the years to follow; through discouragement as well as handicaps that will prevent future normal activities.

Perhaps not the least among the year's distress will be the effect on the government "control" programs. "Crop control" is an empty promise and effort, for such control is now the least of the things to be desired. In fact, the expenditure of millions of dollars to effect "control" may leave the governmental treasury not so well equipped to spend money for relief of short crop conditions that is now so much needed.

Many will no doubt see in this summer's experience, the futility of human experimentation in matters that are affected by the laws of nature—at least in so far as trying to overcome these laws is concerned. Trying to make over, either natural laws, or human nature, is sure in the end to be a failure, perhaps helping at one place, only to do harm in another place. An unidentified writer has said this, and truly—

"Nature is mighty. Art is mighty. Artifice is weak. For nature is the work of a mightier power than man. Art is the work of man under the guidance and inspiration of a mightier power. Artifice is the work of mere man in the imbecility of his mimic understanding."

Read this carefully, and consider the differences indicated between true art, and artifice resorted to by "mere man!"

RAIN OR SHINE

You can always count on the very quickest service for which we are known everywhere.

DEAD ANIMALS

Call A. F. REES
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 43F3



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
Westminster 9900 Bell System 72 E. Main Street

For County Treasurer

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Treasurer for Carroll County, subject to the Republican primaries.

I will appreciate your interest and support.

Respectfully,
PAUL F. KUHN.

7-13-4t

For Judge of the Orphans' Court

I hereby announce my candidacy for Judge of the Orphans' Court, on the Republican ticket, and would appreciate your support at the September Primary Election.

LEWIS E. GREEN,
New Windsor District. 7-20-4t

For Sheriff
JOHN A. SHIPLEY
FREEDOM DISTRICT
Subject to the Republican Primaries
Your Vote and Support will be Greatly Appreciated

For Clerk of Circuit Court

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Carroll County, subject to the Republican primaries. If nominated and elected I promise to render the same character of service as in the past, and of which you are familiar. I would appreciate your support of my candidacy.

Yours very Respectfully,
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR.
6-15-4t

THEODORE F. BROWN,
Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Congress, Second Maryland District, Stands for:-

The Constitution of the United States.
For Democracy rather than Autocracy.

For upholding the National Honor in its contracts.

For Economy in Government, and a balanced budget.

Less debts passed on to our children (they will have enough to do to pay their own debts.)

For a Square Deal rather than the New Deal.

Upon the foregoing, the support of every citizen is solicited.

7-20-3t THEO. F. BROWN.

For County Commissioner

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for Carroll County on the Democratic ticket and will appreciate your vote and support in the Primary Election in September.

EDWARD S. HARNER,
Taneytown District. 6-22-4t

For State's Attorney for Carroll County.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
JOHN WOOD
For a Faithful Administration.
Your vote and influence appreciated.



BETTER PRICES for the FARMER

What are nearby dealers paying for butter, eggs, corn, wheat, or vegetables? A few telephone calls will enable you to get the best prices for your products and add to your profits.



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
Westminster 9900 Bell System 72 E. Main Street

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

SARAH J. YEALY, 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 24th day of February, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 27th day of July, 1934.

RALPH E. YEALY, Administrator w. a.

7-27-3t

The FILTER

system of any city is of great importance. The kidneys may be called the Filters of your body.

If they do not receive the full amount of nerve energy from the brain, they can not have the strength to perform their work of eliminating poisons from the body. This produces disease in many forms.

Most people have some form of kidney trouble. Let us explain how

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

make Weak Kidneys STRONG.

DR. D. L. BEEGLE
CHIROPRACTOR
West Main Street
Emmitsburg, Md.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



MODERN mohair velvet upholstery as used in automobile or in furniture contains from 20,000 to 40,000 pile fibres to the square inch. This is important to both housewife and car-owner since it makes the upholstery extremely easy to clean. A whisk-broom or vacuum cleaner will remove dust or dirt, since it remains loose between the pile fibres. Grease spots and stains are broken up by the countless tiny pile fibres, and ordinary cleaning fluids will remove them. The cleaning should be done by starting well outside the area of the spot and then working in a circular motion toward the center. By repeating this process, no circle of diluted grease will be left.

On hot, sultry days, when food lacks its usual appeal, tempt your faded palate with either of these two cool sandwiches. Mix chopped Brazil nuts with cream cheese and spread on white, whole wheat or graham bread. Sprinkle lightly with salt. If the salt does not appeal, try the Amazon sandwich, which utilizes chopped Brazil nuts in cream cheese, plus a spoonful of tart jelly to top off the spread. These large and delicious nuts can be split, sliced, shredded and chopped, and either raw or roasted are suited for flavoring many delicious sandwich spreads.

NO GOOD REASON FOR PESSIMISM

F. M. Law, President American Bankers Association, Sees Improving Conditions and a Changing Future

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There is no good reason for pessimism today, for though the "depression is not by any means over we are coming out of it," F. M. Law, President of the American Bankers Association told the American Institute of Banking convention here recently.

"Banking is a necessary business and will endure," Mr. Law said. "In order to endure, it must be the right sort of banking, under the right sort of management."

"The American Institute of Banking commands and is entitled to great respect because its major objective is to teach and promote the right kind of banking. One of the chief reasons for my faith in the future of banking is that this organization has 219 active chapters, with over 50,000 members, and with 33,000 students enrolled, and it is doing a good job in teaching these thousands of bank employees what good banking is, and what it is not."

Business Men Should Recognize New Conditions

Business men everywhere, and especially bankers, he said, will do well to recognize and to understand the many changes that are occurring, for "it is fatal to be obsessed with the belief that any and all change from the existing order is heresy."

Banking is a serious business, he said and "I know not one single man or woman who has made a success of it who has not been over a long period of years a hard worker." He added:

"Take for your motto the old German phrase 'Ich Dien.' (I serve). Meaning what? Serve your depositors, your stockholders and society."

"Let no man tell you that private initiative is dead. On the contrary, it commands a greater premium today than ever before. If you and others like you have courage enough, if you possess patience, if you have a passion for hard work, and if, with an open mind, you look to and prepare for the future and the opportunities which are sure to come, you cannot be denied. Your generation will add prestige to the honorable calling that we know as banking."

Banks Repay R. F. C. Loans

Banks and trust companies on May 31 had repaid 61 per cent, or \$967,959,623.08 of the \$1,581,357,085.08 in cash which they had received from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation since its establishment on February 2, 1932.

Big Ben and Bow Bells

Are Best Known Chimes

So attached is London to Big Ben, the world famous clock in the parliament tower, that a few years ago a feeling of consternation gripped the city when a large crack appeared in the bell. When the makers of Big Ben assured the London public that the booming tones of the bell would not be stopped by the crack the relief of Englishmen was great.

The fame of this clock has spread throughout the world. And perhaps no less famous are the bells of Bow church which chanted their message to Dick Whittington, "thrice lord mayor of London." Legends that Londoners delight in telling have grown up around both these bells.

Big Ben, the most universally known of the noted bells, was first cast August 6, 1856. The London News of that date furnishes an accurate account of the event:

"The preparation of the mold had occupied six weeks and two reverberatory furnaces, capable of melting six tons of metal each, had been built expressly for the purpose of casting this monster bell. . . . The whole of the night previous was a scene of busy industry; and early in the morning the furnaces, having attained the requisite heat, their doors were opened, and the operation of charging, or putting in the metal, commenced, occupying about one hour. In less than two hours and a half the whole of the metal (18 tons) was in a state of perfect fusion. On the signal being given, the furnaces were tapped, and the metal flowed from them in two channels into a pool prepared to hold it before being admitted into the bell mold. The shutter, or gate, was then lifted, and the metal allowed to flow. In five minutes the casting of the bell was complete, the successful termination of which delighted all present, who cordially joined the workmen in three hearty cheers."

Loudness Determines Pitch

If you go to a piano and hit middle C, the key moves a felt hammer which strikes a wire inside the instrument. The impact sets the wire in motion and it vibrates back and forth 256 times a second. The rapid motion disturbs the air with a like frequency and the human ear recognizes 256 vibrations each second as the pure tone C.

Reindeer in Arctic Regions

The only domestic animal that is bred profitably in the Arctic regions is the reindeer, because it requires neither hay for food nor shelter. There are more than 125,000,000 of them, and it is not uncommon for single breeders in Arctic Siberia to own herds of 10,000 at a time.

Silkworm Gives Secret of Clever Manufacture

Until the middle of the last century few people thought seriously of applying to the silkworm to learn the process for manufacturing artificial silk, as a commercial product, says Tit-Bits Magazine.

Then fate brought together a young French student, afterwards Count Hilaire de Chardonnet, and Pasteur, at that time studying a mysterious disease known as pebrine, responsible for the deaths of large numbers of silkworms. Inspired no doubt by the zeal of his great master, the young Frenchman began to investigate the silkworm's "private factory." He found that the insect fed exclusively on the leaves of the oak and the mulberry, and expelled the excrement through two tiny orifices in the form of a gum, which on contact with the air solidified into a fine thread. He set to work to reproduce the process.

Utilizing several existing inventions, notably the system for producing wood pulp, discovered accidentally by F. G. Keller, a weaver of Saxony, Chardonnet, in 1884, startled the textile world by an announcement of his successful manufacture of artificial silk. This he obtained first by winning cellulose from the pulp of mulberry trees, then converting this substance into nitrocellulose, which he finally dissolved and forced under pressure through orifices into hot-air chambers, leaving a meshwork of silky fibers. Unfortunately, the material gave such spectacular proof of its inflammability that in the interests of public safety the authorities prohibited its further manufacture. A way was soon found, however, of avoiding this, and the ban was lifted.

Northern Rhodesia Like an Oval-Shaped Balloon

Northern Rhodesia is the northern two-thirds of old Rhodesia, that vast British-owned, central African empire that is named for the intrepid Britisher, Cecil Rhodes, says the National Geographic society. The colony is one of the queerest shaped political subdivisions of Africa. If it were not for a few miles of straight line along its borders, it might be described as the profile of an oval-shaped toy balloon that has been forced out of its normal form by a finger thrust into one side. The finger in the case is a point of land belonging to the Belgian Congo which so far indents the colony's northwestern border that it comes within 100 miles of meeting the border of Mozambique, a Portuguese colony, which bars northern Rhodesia from the Indian ocean.

Most of the colony occupies the central plateau of Africa. Only a small area is less than 3,000 feet above sea level while much of it is about 5,000 feet.

A hike across the wilderness of northern Rhodesia might be compared to a visit to the animal tent of a circus, except that on the African trip there would be no bars and fences between the visitors and the animals. Elephants and giraffes range over nearly the whole colony. Lions, antelopes, and zebras are at home in northern Rhodesia; hippopotamuses are found in nearly every river, and hartebeest.

Mystery of a Grave

Those who make a journey, sentimental or otherwise, to the grave of Laurence Sterne, in the old burial ground of St. George's, Hanover square, may, indeed, sigh to read the inscription on the stone. But let them spare the starting tear! Why? Because Yorick certainly does not lie beneath. The parochial authorities have made rather a habit of shifting the stones about. Before the war, when they turned the graveyard into allotments—which in part remain—the Sterne tomb was situated in the middle. It is now far on the west side. Moreover, there is no sort of certainty that Sterne's remains are anywhere in the ground at all. A contemporary rumor had it that he was "snatched" almost at once. As an old man once encountered near the spot said: "They do say that Jenny Twitcher got 'im." Now Jenny was a noted resurrectionist.—London Daily Telegraph.

Most Valuable Autograph

The most valuable autograph in the world, according to R. G. Turner in the Kansas City Times, is that of Button Gwinnett, an American patriot almost unknown outside the United States and known to only a comparatively few Americans. Gwinnett, born in 1732, was an Englishman who emigrated to America when he was thirty-eight years old. In Georgia, where he settled, he became a prosperous planter and prominent in colonial affairs. In 1776 he represented his adopted state in the continental congress, affixing his signature, along with other members of that body, to the Declaration of Independence. One year later he died, the result of a duel. Alone, his autograph has sold for \$28,500. On a document with four other signatures it has commanded a price of \$51,000.

Venomous Centipedes

Many species of centipedes are venomous. The poison glands open through the claws or the first pair of legs which are bent forward, so as to act as mouth parts. These creatures rarely, if ever inflict serious injury to man, but the largest species which occur in warmer regions are said to be extremely venomous. Centipedes are voracious, feeding on insects; they usually live under stones, logs, bark, etc.

GLAND OPERATION FAILS AGED MAN, SO SPOUSE SUES

May and December Romance Shattered With Rejuvenation Fades.

New York.—Youth cannot be recaptured through a monkey gland operation, it seems, so the May and December romance of Ferdinand Straus, eighty-one-year-old insurance broker and his wife, the former Clara Dornier, thirty-six, which had its poetic beginning in a love at first sight proposal in a Budapest beer garden in 1928, has finally gone to smash on the rocks of a divorce court.

Mrs. Dornier is suing for a separation, \$15,000 a year alimony, and \$10,000 counsel fees. Meanwhile, she has left the luxurious West End home of her aged broker husband and taken their two adopted children, Lydia Dornier Straus, now fifteen, and Julia Dornier Straus, sixteen, and established herself in a downtown hotel. She says she is through with Straus, and sets forth her conviction in an affidavit filed in connection with her petition for separation papers that the aged broker is through, not only with her, but with love.

Rejuvenation Operation.

She has reasons for this belief, moreover. A paragraph of her petition sets forth that:

"A short time before we met he had undergone in Vienna a rejuvenation operation. A year after our marriage the rejuvenation appeared to fade and my husband underwent another operation, which was not particularly successful."

After this second operation it appears from papers in the suit that the elderly broker suffered a heart attack. But, says Mrs. Straus:

"Instead of resigning himself to the natural consequences of advancing age, he made a trip to Paris."

There, she alleges, he acquired "ideas that had been adopted from the Dionysian mysteries of the ancients," but just what they were the petition leaves a complete mystery.

However, the accretion did not help matters any between the pair, with the matter of 50 years or so in age separating them, and Mrs. Straus adds somewhat disconsolately:

"After that we quarreled."
Finally They Parted.

Finally they parted. That was a year ago. Before the crashup the couple lived at 600 West End avenue. Straus still lives there in the winter time, spending the more pleasant seasons at his summer home at Deal, N.J. The pair were married in Brooklyn October 22, 1928. According to the papers they met in Bad Gastien, Austria, in July of that year. Straus, it seems, was taking radium treatments there and he seems to have fallen in love with the beauty at their first meeting. One version of their wooing had it that he had proposed to her in their first tete-a-tete—at the very meeting at which they were introduced. In fact, Mrs. Straus says that he wooed her like a gay young Lothario, showering her with presents and finally proposing to her formally in a Budapest beer garden.

He told her on that occasion, it seems, of the gland operation, and, judging of her account of the matter, was enthusiastic over the possibilities of the experiments. Upon his return to New York he sent her a cablegram pressing his claim for her hand in marriage, and after due consideration she decided to accept.

Indian Titles

Though it is not uncommon to speak of the daughter of an Indian chief, such as Pocahontas, as a princess, the chief himself as a king, such as King Philip, and the wife of a chief a queen, as Queen Weetamoo, these titles of courtesy can hardly be compared to the titles of the hereditary nobility of Europe. The chieftain's office was not hereditary, though it usually happened that the old chief was succeeded by a member of his family. The United States Constitution prohibits the granting of titles of nobility in this country.

Red-Shouldered Hawk

The red-shouldered hawk is a powerful bird, about a foot and a half long, dark brown above, the feathers edged with rusty buff, with bright chestnut patches on the shoulders. The wings and dark tail are barred with white, so are the rusty buff underparts, and the light throat has dark streaks. This larger relative of the red-shouldered hawk, the red-tailed hawk, shares with it the hatred of all but the most enlightened farmers.

Temperature Cycles

North America has known three temperature cycles during the past 20,000 years since the retreat of the last glaciers, it is indicated by temperature gradient measurements at the Calumet copper mines. Temperature increases with depth. If the surface of the earth were at the freezing point this increase would be perfectly regular. If the surface is heated the normal increase is distorted. By study of distortion of the gradient some idea can be had of what has happened on the surface over a long period. From these measurements it appears that immediately after the retreat of the ice there was a warm period when the average temperature of the earth's surface was 10 degrees centigrade. This lasted for 10,000 years. It was followed by a cold period with an average temperature of 5 degrees centigrade, which lasted for 8,000 years. The average at present is nearly 7 degrees, which has been the case for approximately 2,000 years.

Snakes Eat Birds' Eggs

Egg-eating serpents are common the world over. A snake cannot see well, and seems to have no perception of color. In its search for eggs or young birds the creature depends altogether on the senses of touch and taste that are combined with superlative delicacy in its forked tongue. It ascends bush after bush, climbs rocks, stumps, and trees, crawls through the grass, exploring half blindly, touching everything as it goes, until a prevalence of bird-traces warns it to examine carefully spots within reach, and at last it hits upon a nest.—Montreal Herald.

Snubbed

Genial Old Codger—Well, my dears, enjoying your holidays, eh! Lots of children's parties, what?

Little Miss Nose-in-the-Air—There's been a great deal of entertaining for the younger set, if that's what you mean.

Passable Substitute

First Cook—What do you do with yourself now that the iceman calls no more?

Second Ditto—Well, the man who collects installments on the refrigerator isn't such a bad sort.

Wrecking of Vessel Led to Settling of Bermuda

The wrecking of the vessel Sea Venture, one of the nine ships sailing to the early settlement of Virginia under the command of Sir George Somers, led eventually to the settling of Bermuda. When it was only eight days from its destination, the small vessel ran into a storm, lost touch with its companion ships and began to sink.

After three days, notes a writer in the Detroit News, the crew gave up in despair, drank all the liquors on board and prepared to die. Just then, according to an old account, "Sir George Somers sitting upon the poop of the ship where he sat three days and three nights together, without meals, and little or no sleep most wishedly and happily descried land."

It was Bermuda, and the Sea Venture fortunately lodged between two rocks, so that the entire company of 150 men not only got to shore, but also salvaged most of their goods and provisions. There were plenty of hogs, berries and wild birds for the crew to live on, and from Bermuda cedar Sir George fashioned two more boats, with which he at last reached Virginia.

Sir George, however, had not seen the last of the islands. He sailed back to Bermuda to get supplies for the Virginia colonists and died there. Today his heart lies buried in the historic town of St. George's, named in his honor.

The Bark of the Tree

If the bark did not grow on the tree the tree would not grow. In the first place, the bark does one or two things which are useful but not very important. The outside of it is usually pretty tough, and has become more or less dead (like the outside of our skin), so that things do not hurt it, and it protects the living part of the tree inside. The inside of the bark is the most living part of the tree, we may say; it actually makes the tree. All the growth of the tree in thickness is due to the making of the wood, and it is the soft living part of the inside of the bark that has made all the hardest wood of the biggest and hardest tree-trunk. Also, there are channels in the bark through which the sap of the tree runs, in much the same way as the blood runs in our own blood-vessels.

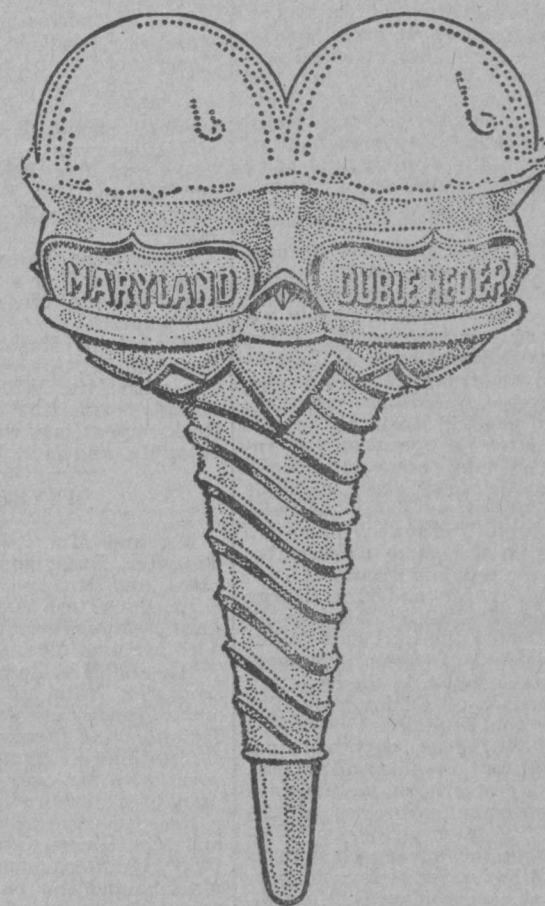
John Leister

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Double Header ICE CREAM CONE 5c

Your choice of any of the
many fine flavors
we have.

And you can be sure of this ice cream cone. We use a real cake cone with a generous portion of Southern Dairies Ice Cream, which has been approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



Other Features of Our . . .

ICE CREAM BAR

BULK ICE CREAM—Choice of twelve flavors

GIGANTIC MILK DRINK—10c

PLATE OF ICE CREAM—10c

THE ONLY PLACE IN TANEYTOWN SELLING ICE CREAM
APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 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.

FEESERSBURG.

We said goodbye to July on Tuesday, and we call it a hot, dry month: 27 clear days, 4 cloudy, with light showers in evening, and left us with a good rain on Monday night—a real blessing.

W. Shaffer and Miss Sue Birely, with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bear, of Baltimore, visited the Gettysburg battlefield, last Tuesday, enjoyed a picnic lunch there, then toured over some unknown roads via Emmitsburg, got lost on a dirt trail, reached Thurmont and lost their way again, but finally reached home in time for supper. The Bear's returned to their home in the city on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Shriver entertained, on Sunday, his only sister, Mrs. Amanda Menchey, of Hanover, with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foreman, of McSherrystown, Pa.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, with the Wilbur Miller family, attended the Farmer's festival, at Rocky Ridge, last Wednesday evening, and although it was the hottest day of our life, many persons enjoyed climbing that long stairway for a ride on the sliding boards.

Mrs. Maggie Crouse Davis, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Erma Harman Davis and friends, who spent the past ten days touring the states, the Century of Progress, and visiting friends in Chicago, returned to their native soil, on Saturday evening, and put in an appearance at church, on Sunday A. M. After leaving the Western City, they motored to Niagara Falls, through part of New England for sight-seeing, and had a fine trip.

Some of our younger citizens attended the I. O. M. Lodge festival, at Uniontown, on Thursday evening of last week.

Billy Kent, of Philadelphia, aged eight years, who has spent part of the summers for several years with the W. Miller family, for health and happiness, arrived on Saturday for his annual visit. Mother earth is a good friend to old and young, so let the children dig and roll—then dig some more.

Miss Ruth Utermahlen arrived at the C. Wolfe home, on Saturday, for her vacation, with the home folks and the Carroll Co. Fair.

Mrs. Katie O'Connor, with her pastor, and others, drove to Baltimore, on Sunday afternoon, to see a man in the Hospital. Rev. Culp attended service in a church he once served, and returning they visited Emory Grove Camp, and found the cottages well filled this season. He preached at Middleburg in the evening, did some deeds of kindness, called on friends afterward, and closed a full day with prayer.

Rev. M. L. Kroh preached his last sermon for the summer at Mt. Union, on Sunday A. M., as he and his family left early this week for their vacation among relatives in Pa. There will be S. S. followed by C. E. Service each Sunday morning, for five weeks.

Miss Josephine Miller returned from the Frederick Hospital, on last Thursday, after an operation for appendicitis. She is recovering nicely, but must move slowly for a little while. On the same date, one year ago, her oldest brother, Wilbur, Jr., returned from the same place, after treatment for mastoid trouble.

J. P. Delphay, Mr. and Mrs. George Delphay and Mrs. Katie Delphay O'Connor, attended the burial of James Sinnott, husband of their youngest sister, Addie Delphay, in the cemetery at Union Bridge, on Friday noon. The service was held in St. John's Catholic Church, in Baltimore, that morning, and his six sons served as pallbearers.

On Tuesday afternoon, we attended the commencement exercises at the town hall, in Union Bridge, of Kindergarten and the music class conducted by Miss Louise Birley, the past six weeks, at her home on N. Main St. About 20 little folks from 3 to 15 years of age dressed as fairies, roses, birds, butterflies, a white rabbit and a Queen in a Peasant, entitled "The Magic Whistle," and all performed their parts admirably. How they could sing, and two performed on piano and violin. Certificates were given those pupils who will "commence" their real school life this Fall. The splendid entertainment reflected credit on teacher, scholars and parents.

Apples, 30c per peck; peaches, 25c per half peck; cantaloupes, big and delicious, 2 for 25c, are brought to our doors several times a week, and some of the women are making spiced pickles.

One small toad has put in his appearance, in the flower border, and received a warm welcome. We've suspected the absence of toads terrapins, and certain birds, the past few years, is partly the cause of innumerable tiny insects this season; and how tormenting they are!

WALNUT GROVE.

Marion Coleman, of Bark Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and Miss Lillian Rinehart, attended the Crouse reunion, Sunday, at Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wantz, of Emmitsburg. Freeman Eyer, of Emmitsburg, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman returned on Saturday evening, from her vacation, spent at Blue Ridge Summit.

Dr. H. F. Baughman, Philadelphia, was a guest at H. B. Fogle's, during the week.

Miss Grace Fox, Washington, who has spent part of her vacation at Mexico City, arrived at the home of her grandfather, Dr. J. J. Weaver, Tuesday evening. She was much impressed with the many surprises, the climate, beautiful scenery and flowers, and the kindness of the Indians, in Mexico.

Dr. Weaver is able to be down stairs and to put some weight on his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Portsmouth, Ohio, spent the past week at M. A. Zollkoff's.

Miss Helen Ecker has returned from a visit at Charles Winter's, near Gettysburg. Her sister, Thelma, is now a guest at the same home.

U. G. Crouse and family, attended the Crouse reunion at Mt. Tabor Park, on Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Miller, Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Nellie Penning, Baltimore, were callers on friends here, Sunday.

Visitors at Shreeve Shriver's during the week were: Mrs. Raymond Baker, Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stonesifer, Reisterstown; Mrs. Carl Taylor, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, Taneytown; Jesse Stonesifer, Fritzellburg.

KEYMAR.

Miss Wilson and Miss Brothers, who are holding the Bible school in Key-mar Park, last Monday morning, brought their Bible school over in front of the Galt home, and sang several beautiful hymns, for Mrs. Galt, which she enjoyed very much and said it brought her sunshine and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, of Gettysburg, visited at the home of Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, last Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Birely, of Fezersburg, was a caller in the Galt home, last Tuesday morning.

Miss Mary Agnes Falman, New Jersey, is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Agnes Six.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, Mrs. Geo. Koons and David Leakins made a business trip to Westminster, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter, Washington, and Mrs. E. H. Davis, Baltimore, spent several days the fore part of this week, at the home of their sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, Miss Lottie Troxell, of Ladisburg, made a business trip to Hanover, recently.

The Keymar Canning Company is boring another well, which makes four; so they will have water enough in canning season.

LOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daugherty and daughter, Grace; Lester Birley, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely. Visitors at the same place, on Sunday, were: Mrs. Stella Rodey and daughters, Norma and Fern; Miss Ella Robinson; Edw. Horning and Henry Swartman, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Katherine Moser is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moser and family, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and son, Walter and daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday with Mrs. John Harner, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, and Mrs. Maurice Moser left, Sunday, for the World's Fair, at Chicago.

Little Gene Valentine, of Emmitsburg, is spending a few days with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Mrs. John Harner and daughter, Rose, of Littlestown, spent Wednesday with Mrs. William Martin.

Mrs. Howard Stunkle, Point of Rocks, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, daughter, Ruth, and son Billy, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer, daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, of Mayberry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltebride and daughter, Ruth, of near Fairview, spent Monday evening with Mrs. Paul Hymiller, and family.

Miss Mae E. Hyatt is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowman, of Finksburg.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt were: Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughters Helen and Marion, and son Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, daughters, Dorothy and June; Mrs. Hotson and son, John; Mrs. Sterling Myerly, Charles Formwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglestone and son, Luther; George Dodder and Miss Naomi Stull; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foglestone; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foglestone and Virginia Bowers, all of this place; Carroll Wilson, Taneytown, and Miss Annie Lutz, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, of near Union Bridge.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Baublitz, of Baltimore, returned home, on Thursday, after a week's visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Myers and Miss Viola Sachs, of Gettysburg, visited with Rev. and Mrs. Ivan G. Naugle, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folger, of Baltimore, spent the past week with Mr. Folger's father, John Folger, of this place.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Rehmyer and daughter, Mary Gladys, are spending vacation days with friends and relatives in Stewartstown, Pa.

Rev. I. G. Naugle, pastor of the local United Brethren Charge, will preach at the Mt. Carmel U. B. church on the Orntanna, (Pa.) Charge, Sunday afternoon, and at Mt. Calvary church of the same charge, in the evening. The Millers U. B. Church choir will accompany him in the afternoon and will sing at the former church.

This choir has recently been organized and is being directed by LeRoy Shearer who will accompany also.

LITTLESTOWN.

Our two cigar factories are working again, but not making any two-for-five cigars, only three for ten cents and five cents, and the Hauser & Son factory only works their hands, half time. The two for five cents code is not settled yet. This strike is turning out bad for 68 Red Lion strikers, as the Burgess of Red Lion ordered prosecutions. Some of them were here when they closed our factories.

As a truck load of employees of the Littlestown Furniture Factory was returning from a picnic, it collided with an automobile, about eighth of a mile east of Cashtown, and the result was one dead and four hurt. Mrs. E. S. Small, of Chambersburg, was killed and Mr. Small and three Littlestown men were hurt—Jesse Byers, driver of the truck, has a bruised knee; Nathan Shaders, a sprained hand; Theodore Shaders was thrown from the truck and bruised about the face and head. Mr. and Mrs. Small are patients in the Gettysburg Hospital. Wednesday morning report is that Mr. Sheely is getting along fine. The cause of the accident was, Mr. Small wanted to pass a string of four cars, and not being able to do it; the Littlestown truck driver slowed down, believing that Mr. Small was going to fall back in the line, but did not, and the car and truck crashed head-on. Mr. Small's car is a total wreck, and truck damaged to the extent of \$400. The driver of the truck says that he was going about 20 miles and Mr. Small said that he was going between 40 and 45 miles. One minute wait, and there would not have been a collision, death, or any one hurt.

Lightning burned the barn of Albert Keith, south of town, last Wednesday evening. One cow perished, and about 75 bushels of potatoes were burned. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Mr. Keith is 80 years old. Alpha Fire Company saved the other buildings.

Our Fire Company had two calls, inside of a week, caused by oil stoves to heat water in the home of Amidee Ecker and Dr. H. S. Crouse. The stoves exploded.

The Keystone Cabinet Company recently acquired a group life insurance for the protection of its 59 employees. Charles Bitler, employee of the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry Company, had his right arm broken, above the wrist. The accident occurred when Bitler was putting a belt on a pulley. He got caught and it drew his arm over the shaft. The only thing that saved him, was a pin broke and the belt stopped.

The Men's Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and their wives, were entertained, Tuesday evening, at L. D. Snyder's cottage, at Dick's dam. The concert rendered by the I. O. O. F. band, Saturday evening, was well received, by a large crowd. We always like to hear and see them.

George Maitland, Sr. returned to work Monday morning, after being idle for the past seven weeks, because of an injured hand.

William Seasley has returned home, after being confined to a Hospital in Philadelphia, for some time. He underwent an operation for cataract on each eye.

Mrs. Theodore Elime is ill at her home, Joseph Randall, is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall.

Miss Kathryn Matthias, student nurse at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Pa., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Matthias.

The Boys' Band played Saturday evening, for the Lutheran Church at Harney.

Major Robert Campbell and family, are spending the summer months at their cottage, at Blue Ridge Summit, near Pen-Mar.

The open air union services are well attended, on Sunday evenings, at Crouse Park.

The Adams County members of I. O. O. F. Lodge held a picnic, at Williams Grove, this Wednesday.

Burgess Keefer fined Oscar Baughman five dollars for disorderly conduct.

I heard a man say this morning over the radio, that drunkenness increased 80 percent, inside of the last year, and one death out of every six is caused by automobiles.

The past week 192 motorist licenses have been recalled by the Bureau for violation of the motor code, 56 for reckless driving, 39 for intoxication, 18 for being involved in fatal accidents, and 6 on charges of larceny. For the rest, didn't say for what.

The Bakery told me this morning, that they had to raise the price of bread one cent; also pay their hands more, and are taxed 25c for each hand employed to help to pay the expenses for their code; and all the bread that is taken out by the drivers and not sold, that bread cannot be taken out the next day, and sold cheaper. It must be left in the shop or store and can be sold there. Here is where the trouble comes in—a poor family living from two to five miles from the bakery cannot get the cheap bread and must pay 7 and 11c a loaf. If this is helping the poor people, why I must confess that my understanding is running low and I better take a week's course under our NRA Brain trust schools.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Crushong and family, of near Littlestown. Others who spent the day were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crushong and children of New Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Noel, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Mehrl Pettman and daughter, Shirley of near Littlestown.

Miss Margaret Gilbert returned home on Sunday, after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong.

Mrs. John Flemington and daughters, Derma and Charlotte, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Robert Green and family.

Miss Dorothy Reaver, of Gettysburg, is spending a few days with Catherine Crushong.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zang and Mr. and Mrs. Moonshower, of Gettysburg, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill.

HARNEY.

Preaching Services at St. Paul's, will be held Sunday, at 9 o'clock; S. S., 10; Preaching Services at Mt. Joy, 10:15.

Mrs. John Swain and daughter, Mary Catharine, and sons, John and Edward, Baltimore, spent from Friday to Sunday evening in the home of Mr. Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishop, son and daughter, of York; Miss Margaret Riffe, of Baltimore, called on J. W. Slaghenaupt, Saturday, and also attended the S. S. picnic of St. Paul's.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hawk and son, Ralph, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler, of Gettysburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spangler, Saturday evening.

Among those who visited John Waybright, at the Frederick Hospital Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fester, of Baltimore; Mrs. John Waybright and son Robert, of near the village.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine had as visitors, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fester, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and daughter, Joyce, of Wilmington, Del., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh and family, left, on Thursday, for Tipton, Ill., to visit the former's brother, Reginald Clabaugh, wife and family.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, of Uniontown, is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Wm. Reck, husband and son.

The U. B. Church will have preaching services, next Sabbath, at 9 A. M.; S. S., at 10. Annual picnic, Aug. 11.

Mrs. Mary Matilda Ott, Taneytown, was a dinner guest, Saturday, of Saml Snider and sister, Ruth.

Miss Margaret Waybright returned home, Saturday evening, after a 10 days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Hockensmith, of Taneytown.

Mrs. Chas. Reid and daughter, Betty, and sons Hess and Martin, Westville, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess.

Quite a number of our citizens are making preparation to attend the Eyer, Clutz and Reck reunions, to be held Saturday, at the Mt. Joy Church, rain or shine.

NEW WINDSOR.

The annual lawn fete of the Presbyterian church will be held this Friday and Saturday evenings.

C. E. Nusbaum and wife, Anna Roop, Ruthanna Nusbaum, Helen Dorsey and Alfred Nusbaum, were Sunday dinner guests of Granville Roop and wife, of Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Engler and Mrs. Ira Engler, of California, spent Tuesday at Harrisburg and Hershey, Pa.

Miss Madeline Cronise, of Ijamsville, spent the week-end at her home here.

Edgar Stultz and family, of Arlington, spent Sunday last here. The two girls remained for a week's visit with their grand-parents.

Miss Elizabeth Miller of the Woman's Hospital, of Baltimore, is spending part of her vacation here, with her parents, Robert Miller and wife.

Paul Petry and family visited here, the first of the week, and was accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Petry, for a short visit.

Miss Gertrude Jamison, the domestic science teacher of New Windsor High School, has rented an apartment at Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer's, for the school year.

George Petry and family and Mrs. Truman Lambert and daughter, Doty spent Sunday at Pine Beach.

Herman Hood and wife had as Sunday guests, Carroll Crawford and family, of Westminster.

The ladies of the Home-makers' Club, who went to the Du Pont Gardens, to Valley Forge, on Thursday last, all report a fine trip.

The local Boy Scouts are enjoying a camping trip at Lewistown, Md. Paul Hyde, Scoutmaster, is in charge.

Lambert Semler and family, Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his parents.

Miss Kittye Devilbiss, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives here.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy A. Crabbs and daughter, Gloria, of Littlestown, spent the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Helen Myers returned to her home, on Sunday evening, after spending several days with her grand-mother, Mrs. Gertrude Myers, of Pleasant Valley.

Miss Mary James was a recent visitor at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George James, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and daughters, Helen and Ruth, and son, James, of this place, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Olinger, of Two Taverns, motored to Camp Ritchie, on Sunday, where they visited the former's brother, LeRoy Myers, a member of Company H, First Infantry, Maryland National Guards, who were in camp at that place.

DETOUK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dickey, Rockville, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warren.

Miss Stella Messler, of Altoona, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, returned home the past Sunday.

Miss Janet Young is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hahn, in Walkersville.

The annual picnic and supper of Haugh's Lutheran Church was well attended, last Saturday. Rev. R. S. Poffnberger, a former pastor, delivered a fine address.

Miss Ruthellen Kelly has returned from a week's visit in Westminster.

Norman Wiley is spending his vacation with friends in New Jersey.

Visitors at Herman Koutz's were Mary Teeter, and Mr. and Mrs. Pfoutz, of Union Bridge.

A hunt for a bear has been enlivening the suburbs of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Wall Street is reported wondering what a bear might be doing so far up the Hudson.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

Mrs. Theo. Warner was given a surprise party Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Two other birthdays were also celebrated, Mrs. Warner's granddaughter, Viola Brown and a brother-in-law, Mr. Richard McCordell, of Philadelphia. Refreshments were served consisting of ice cream, cake, pretzels, potato chips, candy, lemonade.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCordell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kesseling, Mr. and Mrs. Pence and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohrbaugh and daughter, Rose Marie, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, son Milton and daughters, Arlene and Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Harry Sent, Eliza Sent and Melvin Erb.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wm. M. Hesson and Hilda R. Black, Manchester, Md.

Raymond A. Spangler and Mae I. Anchey, Jefferson, Pa.

John V. Larkin and Grace S. Ensminger, Harrisburg, Pa.

Stuart A. Widener and Katharine A. Sullivan, Abingdon, Va.

Lavere M. Starner and Dorothy V. Reaver, New Oxford, Pa.

Clarence M. Linton and Bessie S. Esworthy, Gist, Md.

John J. Cobaugh and Emma V. Gohl, Harrisburg, Pa.

John E. McDaniel and Mary McClell, Fairfield, Pa.

Ralph B. Copeland and Vera F. Potcher, Harrisburg, Pa.

Memory test: Name one Socialist after inheriting a large fortune—or a small fortune—or \$30 in cash.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Toledo preacher says Toledoans don't know how to live or give. Another man hinting for a raise in salary.—Florida Times-Union.

MARRIED

BAUMGARDNER-NEWTON. One of the largest and prettiest weddings, to occur in the Walkersville community for some time, was solemnized in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Walkersville, at 4:00 P. M., Wednesday when Miss Naomi H. Newton, foster daughter of Mrs. Joseph Hummer, became the bride of Mr. E. Elwood Baumgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mehrl Baumgardner, Taneytown. The ring ceremony, was performed by Rev. F. R. Seibel, Jr., pastor of the bride, and took place amid decorations of palms.

Preceding the ceremony nuptial music was rendered on the organ by Miss Lillian Zimmerman, who also played the wedding marches. Miss Clara Zimmerman sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Ich Liebe Dich."

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families and close friends was held at the home of the bride.

The bride was tastefully attired in a gown of ivory satin cut on princess lines. Over this she wore a close fitting, coat of ivory esprit lace which was cut long and formed a train. She wore a tulle veil with a halo of lace caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby breath.

The maid of honor, Miss Caroline Dudrow, Baltimore, wore a white crepe gown made on close fitting lines and having a small train. Her jacket was of white organza lace. With this she wore a white hat and white accessories and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Eckard, Westminster, and Miss Helen Culler, Walkersville. They wore green chiffon gowns with slippers and gloves to match. They wore Leghorn hats with green bands and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

The groom had as his best man Mr. Kenneth Koutz, Taneytown, and for ushers Mr. John Woodin, Westminster and Dr. Carroll Dern, Taneytown. The bride wore a going away costume an ensemble of brown sheer crepe with all brown accessories.

Mrs. Baumgardner is a most attractive brunette and was graduated from Maryland State Normal School, Towson in 1928 and since then has been engaged in teaching in Frederick county.

Mr. Baumgardner is a graduate of Taneytown High School and the Chicago School of Bakery, and for the past few years has been superintendent of the B. & B. Bakery, Taneytown.

Upon their return from a motor trip through the New England States and Canada, the bride and groom will be at home in Taneytown. Both are well known in Frederick and Carroll County and have many friends.

HESSON-BLACK.

Mr. William M. Hesson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hesson, of Ebbvale, near Manchester, and Miss Hilda Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Black, of Manchester, were quietly married on Saturday evening, at United Brethren Parsonage, by the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, about 7 o'clock.

The ring ceremony of the U. B. Church was used. They were unattended and will reside for the present with the bridegroom's parents. Later, they will occupy a house on Mr. Hesson's farm, which is at present being renovated and remodeled.

STARNER-REAVER.

Mr. Lavere M. Starner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Starner, of New Oxford

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-1f

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 Mehrling. 12-8-1f

FESTIVAL at Middleburg, Thursday night, Aug. 9th., for benefit of Street Lights. Refreshments and all kinds of amusements. New Windsor Boys' Band will furnish the music.

BIG AUCTION.—On the premises of M. S. Baumgardner, York St., this Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Green Groceries and Vegetables.—Earl R. Bowers.

THE MARKET PRICE on first-grade Steers has dropped. The following reduced prices on meats are available at once: All Steaks, 2 lbs. 35c; Roasts 12c lb; Boiling Beef, 10c lb. All other prices are rearranged at a reduced price. Try our quality Beef at prices you pay for poorer grades. Saturday Special—2 doz of Golden Ride Bananas, 35c; Reg. 10c pkg Super Sips, 2 for 15c.—Shaum's Meat Market.

THE ANNUAL C. E. Lawn Fete will be held on Reformed Church lawn, Saturday, August 11th. Program, Music, Refreshments, Fish Pond. Everybody welcome.

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, Aug. 18, at 1 o'clock. Some Furniture, Plumbing and Tining Tools, etc.—Raymond Ohler, York St., Taneytown. 8-3-2t

STRAYED from my place Red Irish Setter Bitch. Notify Harry Nussbaum, Taneytown or Attorney Michael Walsh, Westminster, Md.

BARLOW COMMUNITY Picnic will be held in Mervin Benner's woods at Mt. Joy Church, Aug. 23. 8-3-3t

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in North Harford County. Write immediately.—Rawleigh Co., Dept. MDH-75-OD, Chester, Pa., or see John P. Hudson, Woodlawn, Md. 8-3-3t

FARM FOR SALE, 80 Acres, 4 miles north of Taneytown with electric plant and wood land.—Charles Bowers. 7-27-2t

THE KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN S. S., will hold a Festival on the church lawn, Saturday, August 25. Music by Westminster Boys' Band. Everybody welcome. 7-27-4t

THE GREAT KEYSVILLE Picnic at Stonesifer's Grove, near Keysville, Saturday, August 4th., 1934, afternoon and evening. Good program and music. Chicken and Ham Supper, at 35c. 7-20-3t

NOTICE!—I will pay no bills made by anyone other than myself.—Frank H. Ohler, R. D. No. 2, Taneytown. 7-20-3t

THE GREAT KEYSVILLE Picnic at Stonesifer's Grove, near Keysville, Saturday, August 4th., 1934, afternoon and evening. Good program and music. Chicken and Ham Supper, at 35c. 7-20-3t

FOR SALE.—Celery Plants, 25c per hundred.—Mrs. Frank E. Crouse, Taneytown, Md., Phone 16-M. 7-20-3t

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

Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it

PREVALENT DISEASES.

Measles was responsible for more than half of the sickness from communicable diseases reported to the State Department of Health during the first half of the current year. From January 1 to June 30, inclusive, 46,615 total cases of notifiable diseases were reported to the Department, 30,206 in Baltimore City and 16,409 in the counties, in comparison with—25,052 cases during the corresponding period of 1933, 13,305 of which occurred in Baltimore City and 11,747 in the counties.

Of the 46,615 cases of communicable diseases reported this year, 23,079 were due to measles—13,419 in Baltimore City and 7,660 in the counties. Whooping cough was responsible for 4,549 cases—3,407 in Baltimore City and 942 in the counties—and the pneumonias added 2,223 cases to the total, 929 of which occurred in Baltimore City and 1,299 in the counties. These three diseases made up over two-thirds of the total from all the notifiable diseases—that is, the "catching" diseases reported during the six months ended on June 30 of this year. The remaining third was scattered among the fifty or more diseases on the reportable list.

During the corresponding period of last year, only 513 cases of measles, 1,023 of whooping cough and 1,692 cases of pneumonia were reported in the State.

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 Church—Sabbath School and Light Bearers Meeting, at 9:30 A. M., after which the Women's Missionary Society will have a Stewardship service including a devotional and dramatization entitled the "Pink Party Dress."

Taneytown Presbyterian.—The pastor, Rev. Thomas T. Brown, being away on vacation, there will be no Preaching Service during August. Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday school at 9:15 A. M.; morning worship at 10:15; C. E., at 7 P. M.; No evening service.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Church—Baptist—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Winters—Sunday School, 9 A. M. Mt. Union—Sunday School, at 9 A. M.; C. E., at 10:15 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M.

Harney Church—Morning Worship, at 9 A. M.; Sunday School, 10 A. M. The annual Sunday School picnic of the Harney U. B. Church will be held Saturday, August 11th., in Null's grove. Chicken Corn Soup Supper will be served from 5 to 7 P. M. at 25 cents. The Taneytown Band will furnish the music.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, July 30, 1934.—The last will and testament of Jesse M. Arbaugh, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Elsie I. Booth, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

Letters of administration on the estate of Henrietta Caltrider, deceased, were granted to Julia F. Armacost, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

Norval E. Hahn, administrator of Edward M. Hahn, deceased, reported sale of personal property and returned inventory of current money.

The last will and testament of Lillian C. Hewitt, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Elva B. Selby, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Margaret A. Leppo, administratrix of Edward L. Leppo, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Grover C. Staub, administrator w. a. of Albert R. Frantz, deceased, received order to conduct business.

The sale of the real estate of Daniel B. Shaeffer, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Charles E. Brehm, executor of Jno. L. Breitweiser, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Leroy C. Wentz, infant, settled its first and final account.

Theodore F. Brown, administrator of Frank B. Warren, deceased, settled his first account.

Tuesday, July 31st., 1934.—Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Dorothy E. Bowersox, infant, settled its first and final account.

The sale of the real estate of Ann Eliza Morris, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Emory A. Berwager, executor of Mary C. Stone, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

B. Robert Etzler and Claude E. Etzler, administrators of Laura J. Etzler, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled their first account.

James T. Trayer, administrator w. a. of Lillian H. Trayer, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Charles A. Ogle, executor of Wm. H. Clay, deceased, reported sale of real estate which was finally ratified by the Court.

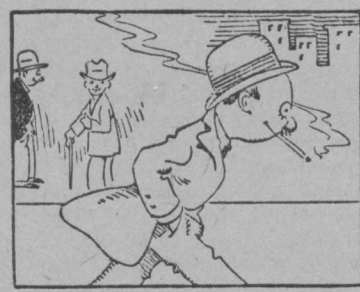
Margaret M. Koontz and Howard E. Koontz, Jr., administrators of Howard E. Koontz, deceased, received order to deposit money.

The last will and testament of Cornelia R. Koontz, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Elva N. Earhart, Harry J. Koontz and Myrtle M. Kroh, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Ida C. Gorsuch, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to William B. Welling, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Edith A. Baumgardner, administratrix of George R. Baumgardner, deceased, settled her first account.

PLAYS THE PONIES



"The doctor told Brown he must walk three miles every day."
"Where does he take it?"
"Around a race track fence, generally."

Education Is Held More Imperative Then Ever Before

EXECUTIVES, TRAINED LEADERS
WORLD'S GREATEST NEEDS
SAYS H. C. BYRD

YOUTH'S CHANCES OF SUCCESS
SLIM UNLESS HE IS PREPARED

"Never in the history of the world has there been greater demand than now for executives, for leaders trained to meet the great economic and social problems that confront our complex civilization," declares H. C. Byrd, vice-president of the University of Maryland, and for this reason he urges all young men and women who can possibly do so to "enter college and to equip themselves to help solve some of these problems."

"Naturally, I would like to see the young men and women of the State come to the University of Maryland," Byrd frankly said, "but if it is more convenient for them to attend another institution they should do so. But under any circumstances they should go to some college."

WORTH EVERY SACRIFICE

Greater sacrifices than they expect may have to be made but in the long run the results will be worth everything, and more, than they may have to give up temporarily," he continued.

"A college education, of course, is not a panacea for all the ills of humanity, but it should give a foundation on which to build. The chances of rearing a fine structure in later life will be greatly enhanced for the men and women who get a foundation provided by thorough training through four years of college work."

"If the high school graduates of today try to go through the remainder of life without an education, there will come a time when, to them, jobs will seem a good deal scarcer than they are now, because without training to fit them for some highly specialized work or one of the professions, the

fields open to them will necessarily be greatly restricted."

"That the United States Government is placing a very real value on a college education is shown by the fact that it is appropriating millions of dollars to help students earn their way through college in all sections of the country. It is expected that the University of Maryland will have sufficient of these funds to aid at least one hundred and fifty students."

"The Federal Government is taking this action not only for relief purposes but because it realizes that the complexities of our life demand not only trained leaders but an educated people."

U. OF M. WELL EQUIPPED

With its Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Education, Engineering, Home Economics and Graduate School at College Park, and its Schools of Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing, and its new \$1,500,000 hospital in Baltimore, the State University is well equipped to prepare young men and women for practically every line of service and endeavor.

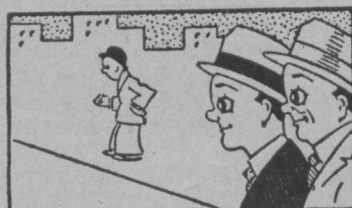
Approximately 3,500 undergraduates were enrolled in the two branches during the 1933-34 term, about equally divided between the College Park and Baltimore branches, and 700 degrees and diplomas were awarded at the commencement exercises at College Park on June 2, at which Governor Ritchie delivered the address to the graduates.

The growth and advancement of the University in the last ten years has been declared "the greatest achievement in higher education in the United States." However, keeping step with the ever-increasing demands upon it, two new structures—an Arts and Sciences Building, at a cost of \$300,000 and a Women's Dormitory, at a cost of \$190,000—are now being erected at College Park.

The University has one of the most modern educational plants in the country as practically all of its buildings are new, or comparatively new.

Bad Shopping Weather
Wife (at breakfast)—I want to do some shopping today, dear, if the weather is favorable. What does the paper say?
Husband—Rain, hail, thunder and lightning.

BAD AIM



"Blank always hits the nail on the head."

"Yes, but usually drives it into the wrong place."

Once Is Enough
"Troubled with your throat, eh? Ever gargled with salt water?"
"Yes. I was nearly drowned while swimming last summer."

Defined
Junior—Dad, what is bankruptcy?
Dad—Bankruptcy, my son, is when you put your money in your hip pocket and let your creditors take your coat.

Fully "Trained"
"How did he manage to attain that speed in running?"
"He catches a train to work every day."

AROUND CAPE HORN IN A 25-FOOT BOAT

Explorer Tells of Exciting Experiences at Sea.

Washington.—"Seals, playing on the rocks, threw back their heads and gurgled sea water with a noise like calves bawling, as we beat around stormy Cape Horn. For 50 days after leaving Magallanes, on the Straits of Terra del Fuego, we saw not a single human being except a few wild Alaculuf Indians on Burnt Island. They looked so fierce, running along their cold, lonely beach and shouting at us that we sailed on past them."

So says Amos Burg, in a report to the National Geographic Society, under whose auspices he is exploring the southernmost tip of the western hemisphere, which is nearest the South pole of all continental lands.

"Magallanes itself is a long way from Portland, Ore., where my trip began. But from Magallanes to Cape Horn seems even farther, because of the strange sense of gloom that hangs over these chilly solitudes, and the sudden fury of the persistent gales. The sea was smooth as glass the day we left Magallanes; yet, in one short hour so terrific a gale had blown up that the waters became a smoking maelstrom and hall rattled against our bounding boat like machine-gun fire."

Many Stormy Days.

"Such storms are known to rage for three weeks. One year had 300 stormy days. On Navarin Island we found a man named Ken Williams, an otter hunter, and took him aboard; that made three, in our 25-foot power boat, bound for the islands of the horn. Crossing the open sea from Nassau bay to Cape Hall, on Grey Island, the full fury of the gales hit us. I feared being blown out to sea, for our propeller was fouled with kelp. So much salt water blew through the air that bareheaded Ken Williams' hair looked as if it had been lathered."

"Even when the storms were at their worst, and it seemed we must surely swamp, Ken Williams would suddenly stand up and point to some rocky nook, and shout above the wind's roar, 'I shot an otter over there once!'"

"His father was a pioneer missionary among the Yaghan Indians, and Williams himself, besides being a hunter, owns sheep that range some of these islands. He is therefore the most southerly sheep-herder in the western hemisphere."

"Away down here at the bottom of the western world, even separated from the tip of South America itself by weeks of stormy seas, and dependent wholly on a tiny lifeboat that I bought at a sale from the United States coast guard and shipped here, I can't help thinking—especially when it storms—about how far it is back to Portland, Ore. In a calm spell we got ashore at Bally Island, and from a peak we saw the big Cloven cliff on Horn Island itself, and also the Wollaston and Hermite groups that mark the very last land before the jump-off into cold waters that stretch to the Antarctic regions."

Make Lonely Landings.

"The American ship carpenters who built our 25-foot boat, the 'Dorjun,' of course, never dreamed that she would one day make this historic voyage. But how proud they would be, could they have seen her rounding Cape Horn, through seas that filled even Drake, Cavendish and Magellan himself with dismay; seas, in fact, often so rough that in early days many Portuguese and Spanish sailors gave up the fight, and went back up the coast, and found happiness in the lotus life of pioneer Brazil."

"Hundreds of landings we made, at strange, lonely nooks on rocky shores where barking seals, otters and birds only make man's absence more impressive. In the broken surf on the outer side of the Horn itself a lot of Emperor Penguins are colonized."

"Glad we were, and weary, back once more in the town of Magallanes, which used to be called Punta Arenas. To you, it's just a name; a name for a far-away sheep town stuck somewhere below Patagonia, on the Straits of Tierra del Fuego. To us, after cold, wet, dangerous weeks on end, it was civilization again. What if its people are mostly Slavs, Austrians and Italians, who speak tongues that are strange to us, and who paint the roofs in bright colors, and build tight board fences around their gardens so the gales will not blow all the dirt away? Or what if the gales from Patagonia do bring clouds of dust, filled with grass seeds from distant pampas, and then tear across the straits, lifting sheets of water into the air and threshing them about till all the sea has the aspect of smoking prairie grass? It's still Magallanes, a city, a place of streets, stores, mail from home, dry clothes, and a wireless station."

Scenic Mountain Road in Colorado Nearly Ready

Trinidad, Colo.—The Cordova Pass road, at one point nearly 12,000 feet above sea level, will be opened some time this summer, it has been announced by the state highway department. The highway transverse the beautiful Spanish peaks country, considered to be one of the most scenic sections in the Rocky mountains.

Life Dangerous in 1830
Boston.—Life was almost as dangerous in Boston in automobileless 1830 as in 1930, statistics show. The death rate in 1830 was 71.7 per 100,000 and 100 years later it was 74.4. Drownings took the heaviest toll in 1830.

THE CARROLL COUNTY FAIR

Taneytown, Md.

AUGUST 14, 15, 16, 17, 18

Day and Night

Tournament, Tuesday, August 14.

Public Double Wedding: Wednesday, August 15, at 8 P. M.

Harness and Running Races, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Children's Day, Friday, August 17.

Horse and Pony Show, Saturday, August 18.

Fireworks, Wednesday and Thursday Nights.

Larger and Better Exhibits
in all Departments.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT.

ADMISSION ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c
AUTOMOBILES FREE

ROCKY RIDGE

COMMUNITY PIC-NIC!

The Great Rocky Ridge Community Picnic will be held in Mount Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on

Saturday, August 11, 1934

Music will be furnished by the

Hampstead Band

The following speakers and distinguished guests will be present: E. Austin James, Frederick, Md.; Hon. Harry W. Nice, Candidate for Governor, Dr. C. H. Conley, Candidate for Governor.

Morning Entertainment Devoted to Children.
Prizes for the prettiest baby, the fattest baby and the baby coming greatest distance.

Baby Show at 11 A. M.
All Kinds of Amusements for Young and Old.
Dinner served on the grounds for 50c.

Festival at Night

Music by the Hampstead Band.
COMMITTEE.

7-27-2t

		DEL MONTE PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, 2 largest size cans 31c
		DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS, No. 1 square can 23c
		SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, 3 reg. pkgs. 17c
		WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 23c
		SOLID PACK TOMATOES, 2 No. 2 cans 15c
		WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 5 rolls 19c
		SUNBRITE CLEANSER, For All Household Cleansing Purposes, 3 cans 13c
		SCOTTISSE TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls 22c
		NUCOA MARGARINE, 2 pounds 25c
		E-ZEE-FREEZ ICE CREAM POWDER, 3 pkgs. 25c
		CIGARETTES, Camel, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Lucky Strike, Carton of ten packages \$1.20 2 packages 25c
		FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. 55c
		Specially Priced This Week-end
		SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 59c
		Our New Low Regular Price 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, lb. 19c
		It's Mild and Mellow—Try It Iced
		OCTAGON SALE—Save The Coupons For Premiums
		LAUNDRY SOAP, 4 giant bars 17c
		TOILET SOAP, 2 cakes 9c
		New 1934 Pack—Fine Quality TOMATO JUICE, 6 cans 25c
		QUAKER MAID BEANS, In Rich Tomato Sauce with Pork or Vegetarian, 6 16-oz. cans 25c; dozen cans 49c Specially Priced This Week-End
		UNEEDA BAKER'S FIG BARS, 2 lbs. 25c
		ORIOLE ICED FRUIT COOKIES, lb. 21c
		ANN PAGE PURE PRESERVES, Popular Fruit Flavor, 16-oz. jar 17c
		BREAST-O-CHICKEN TUNA FISH, 2 cans 29c
		CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 20c
		EARLY JUNE PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans 21c
PRODUCE SPECIALS		
Fancy Elberta Peaches 3 lb 19c	Golden Ripe Bananas 4 lb 21c	
Seedless Calif Grapes 2 lb 15c	Ripe Bartlett Pears doz 29c	
Fresh Peas 2 lb 25c	Fancy Ripe Tomatoes 1b 5c	
Fresh Ohio Carrots bunch 5c	Lge Juicy Lemons doz 29c	
Fresh Ohio Radishes 2 bun 9c	New Crop Sweet Potatoes 3 lb 25c	
Radishes 2 bun 9c		
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.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.

C. Robert Brillhart.

COUNTY TREASURER.

Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

G. S. La Forge, Union Bridge.
J. H. Allender, Westminster.
Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville.
Milton A. Koons, Taneytown.
Harry R. Zapp, Mt. Airy.
Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.
Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt.
Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.

Edward O. Diffendal.
Alonzo B. Sellman.
M. J. M. Troxell.

HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Agnes Slindee.

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 third Thursday, at 8 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillbiss, Sec.; C. L. Stonestier, 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 Crouse, 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.

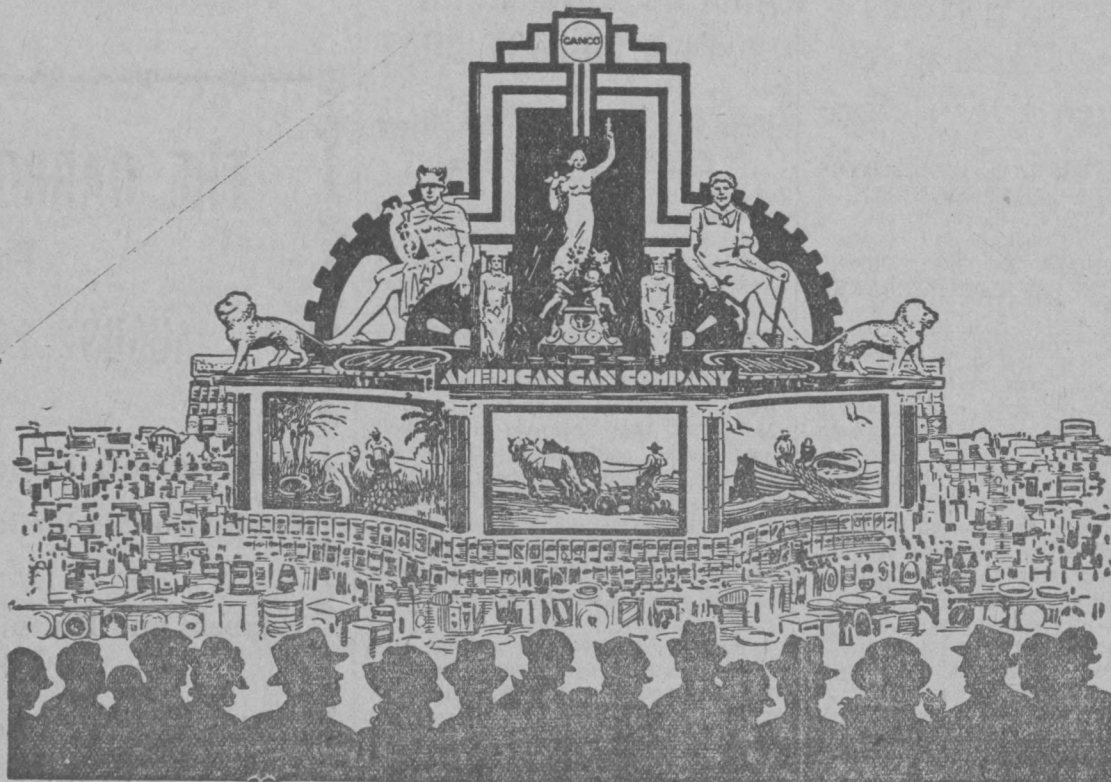
Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 1st and 3rd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. Vergie Ohler, N. G.; Beale Six, R. S.; Clara Claiborn, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; Jas. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

Pines Grew When Chris Landed

One giant pine in Glacier National park was growing when Columbus discovered America and is the largest of its kind in existence. The pine is on McDonald creek, on the west side of the park. It is of the Pinus monticola variety and it is in this class that it holds the distinction of being the largest known. It towers 150 feet and its heavily buttressed base is 10½ feet at its greatest diameter. Four feet above the ground its diameter has tapered to slightly less than seven feet.



A Popular Exhibit

THEY are giving away banks at the Century of Progress International Exposition in Chicago. Just push the button and you get a bank! This is not as reckless a proceeding as it sounds, however. It is merely one of the manifestations of an exhibit of the largest manufacturer in the world of tin cans and their allied products—the American Can Company.

The object of giving away these banks is to demonstrate before the eyes of the public exactly how tin cans are hermetically sealed and all the wholesome goodness of the food they contain kept in. They are made in the form of a small tin can with a slot in the top, and are turned out by a closing machine exactly like those operated in a canning factory.

The design on these cans shows a colorful panorama of the sky-line of the Fair against a silver background, and they have proved so popular that there is always a long line of people waiting to push the button which sets the closing machine in motion and delivers to the pusher a completed bank. Careful statistics which have been kept show that more than twenty per cent of all the people who visit the fair come to this American Can Company exhibit.

A Colossal Showing

They come because they are attracted by the vast showing of tin cans and metal products against an edifice crowned with colossal gold figures of Labor and Commerce with paintings at its base representing the harvesting of fruits and sea foods and the careful cultivation of vegetables

for canning. Literally thousands of cans are shown in this exhibit which occupies a space of twenty by eighty-eight feet in the General Exhibits Building.

Thousands of these cans are gay with the colorful labels of those who purchase them and put foods and other products into them, and thousands more are gaily lithographed in all the hues of the rainbow. The designs and lithography on these latter cans reveal the tremendous progress that has been made in recent years in decorating them to make them attractive to the public, and much comment is heard on the color harmonies of the exhibit, particularly as viewed from the West balcony of the building.

Hundreds of Products

Few people realize how many products are now supplied to the public in a safe, clean, wholesome condition in various forms of tin containers. These range all the way from cigars and cigarettes, metal and shoe polish, motor oils, paint, pills and proprietary medicines to razor blades, salves, snuff, talcum powder, tape, tobacco, tooth powder, typewriter ribbons, varnish and wafers.

The foods which are sold in great quantities in cans include fifty-seven varieties of vegetables, forty-four varieties of fruits, thirty varieties of fish and shellfish, fifty-six specialties, thirty-three varieties of meats, thirty-three soups and several ready-made entrees, but there are hundreds of other food products which are also canned in lesser quantities.

The general public is being taught by this exhibit to realize

that they can get in cans such products as baked apples, Boston brown bread, candy, fruit cakes, marshmallows, whole chicken, whole ham and whole squab, as well as such ready-made dishes as beef a la mode, beef steak with onions, chicken a la King, chicken curry, chuck suey, Hungarian goulash, Irish stew, kidney stew, liver with bacon or onions, lobster Newburg and sausage with sauerkraut.

New products are constantly passing into cans. Coffee, for instance, is now almost exclusively sold at retail in vacuum packed cans which keep it permanently fresh.

Then there are the other objects made of metal and tin such as advertising novelties, ash and garbage cans, boxes of all sorts, display racks for stores, card pails, lip stick holders, match boxes, parcel post containers, trays, vanity cases and a host of other things.

Moving Machinery

In addition to these cans and other products, a chromium plated closing machine, conveyor system and runway have been installed to put the tops on the banks which are being given away, and a small fountain splashes in front of the whole display.

Booklets descriptive of the canning industry are being given away, and thousands of questions about it are being answered by those in attendance at the exhibit. Finally, a new type of can opener for liquids, known as the quick and easy can opener is being demonstrated all day and given away to those who ask for one.

Fireless Engine Used to Switch Railroad Cars

ERIE, Pa.—A fireless steam locomotive has just been completed in Erie. This locomotive, resembling an overgrown boiler on trolley car wheels, does not stop at a coaling dock for coal. It just pulls up to the nearest boiler and takes on a load of steam. The principle of operation is not new. The boiler is merely a reservoir for steam, which is produced by blowing live steam, under at least 100 pounds pressure, through the partially filled tank. When all the water in the boiler has been converted into steam the engine has been fueled, ready to go.

The boiler is heavily insulated. The locomotive will be used for switching, as the application of the principle is not practical for long distance or heavy work. One load of steam will take the engine 95 miles or will tow three cars 21 miles.

Canary Freed Unharmed From Mouth of Canine

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—There is no place like home, even if it is in a canary cage. Mrs. L. C. Noggle pitied her bird and opened the cage so it could fly around the room.

Rex, the family's German shepherd dog, was in the room. The canary flew about the room for several minutes. Then it got tired and alighted on Rex's long nose. Rex opened his mouth and the canary disappeared. Mrs. Noggle, horrified, pried open the dog's mouth. The bird flew out.

U. S. Mint Makes Profit

WASHINGTON.—The United States mint made a profit of a million and a half dollars in the last fiscal year in its business of coining money, the treasury has reported. Total income realized in the fiscal year 1933 from the mint service amounted to \$1,634,861, of which \$867,570 was seigniorage.

A Wife's Way

"Does your wife ever brag about you?" "Oh, sometimes out in company, but she always goes to a lot of trouble to deflate me when we get home."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Played Out

Stranger—I say, old chap, did any one ever tell you you looked like Napoleon? Bartender—Oh, yes, but I've quit lending money on it.

SUSPICION

By R. K. WILKINSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THERE was no real cause for it. None other than that strange, unexplainable inner voice that is a woman's intuition.

Anne just began to sense the feeling of suspicion when Gregg announced he would have to stay at the office at least one night a week.

"It's the depression," he told her. "We've had to let a lot of the boys go. Working overtime to fill in the gap."

Anne fought the feeling, and yet it persisted.

Why? She couldn't find an answer. Certainly Gregg had changed none in his attitude toward her.

He was the same always—loving and kind and devoted.

He'd been that way for two years. Two years of blissful, unbelievable happiness—as far as Anne was concerned.

Suspicion is the instigator of jealousy.

It gnaws at one's soul.

It is like a malignant disease. Time stimulates its growth.

When one is suspicious of one's husband one is apt to brood rather than confide.

Hence there was no relief, no escape from the torment.

At the end of two months Anne found herself the victim of mental torture.

Her diet was affected.

She lay awake nights wondering if Gregg really was working late every Wednesday night, conjuring up pictures of how he spent his lunch hours, visualizing him keeping secret rendezvous.

She tried mightily to cast the thing from her mind.

Not a single instant did she entertain the idea of accusing Gregg.

The thought of doing so, only to discover her fears unfounded, struck terror to her heart.

Nor did she consider trying to entrap him.

She shuddered at thoughts of sinking so low as to sneak out and spy on him.

Her love was greater than that.

And yet when, a few days later, her closest friend, Helen Browning, said in a jocular way:

"Saw that perfect husband of yours out riding with a rather attractive girl last night," it was as if Anne had been waiting for and expecting the announcement.

She had all she could do to keep her nerves under control, to return Helen's light, merry grin with a forced laugh and a bit of repartee.

So it was true?

Gregg was carrying on an affair with another woman!

No, not Gregg!

Not dear, kind, devoted Gregg!

Not the Gregg whom she adored and worshiped and loved more dearly with each passing day.

Impossible!

Anne brushed the mist before her eyes and laughed.

It wasn't true. It couldn't be.

There was some explanation for it. And yet—

It was Wednesday night and when Gregg came in the hour was past 12. He looked wretchedly tired and miserable.

Anne lay with a book in her hand and pretended to read while he prepared for bed.

"These late hours are knocking me for a loop," He took off one shoe, yawned, stretched.

"Had to take the stenog. home. You'd think a stenog. would have sense enough to live within walking distance of her job."

Anne became rigid.

Stenographer.

Anne remembered the girl. A blonde! It would have to be a blonde!

Sleek and young and in a cheap sort of way beautiful!

But shallow, like most girls who pound typewriters and chew gum.

Anne waited a week.

She was going to give Gregg every opportunity to come to her, to be honest and fair about the whole thing.

She waited a week because there was the bare possibility that she had been mistaken, that it was all a product of imagination.

And during the week she waited Anne tried to perceive in her husband some change, some noticeable difference in his demeanor that would betray his deceit.

But Gregg remained the same.

He looked tired and worn.

His features revealed the strain of hard work, and more than once he mentioned that if the present pace continued to be maintained at the office, he'd be a physical wreck.

At nine o'clock Wednesday evening Anne called her husband's office on the 'phone, asked if she might speak to Gregg, and upon hearing his voice over the wire, hung up the receiver without speaking a word.

So far so good.

It was now 9:05.

Anne backed her own roadster from the garage and drove down town and parked at a spot which commanded a view of the front door of Gregg's office building.

Hardly had she switched off the ignition when her heart gave a bound.

A blue coupe, with chromium covered tire racks mounted on either running board, had just pulled away from the opposite curb.

There were two people in the car, a man and a woman.

The man was Gregg!

There was no mistaking it.

The blue coupe with the chromium tire covers was his. There was no mistaking this, either.

Anne sat as if stunned.

Now that she had actually seen with her own eyes, the revelation was more of a blow than she had anticipated.

The shock of it had a sort of numbing effect.

She sat still for five minutes. Gradually her tensed muscles relaxed. She moved automatically, started the car, guiding it through traffic toward home.

Home!

The thought sickened her, tore at her heart.

Gregg—untrue! Incredible!

Yet she had seen . . . Well, it was best she knew, best that the thing was settled.

Now she could conduct herself with some definite plan of action in mind.

Of course she'd have to leave Gregg. This was inevitable.

The parting would be hard.

She pictured her looking at her. That would be harder still—meeting his eyes, which had always been so twinkly and wholly lovable.

Anne told herself she still loved him. Hers was the kind of love that went on and on.

It would never end.

Yet it would be easier not seeing him . . .

She left her roadster beside the house.

It would be best to leave tonight. Perhaps before Gregg got home.

No, that wouldn't do.

She'd pack first, then wait to face him.

The house was deathly still.

It was always still and lonesome feeling without Gregg there.

It always would be.

Anne's lips were grim.

There was a strange calm about her, a determination in her expression.

She hoped that the feeling of strength which had come to comfort her would last until the thing was done.

Anne snapped on her dressing table light and began to gather things into a little pile.

For one brief moment she thought of Gregg and almost gave in to the ache in her heart.

Then something happened—

Another light snapped on.

Anne turned.

Gregg was sitting up in bed, rubbing his eyes, trying to adjust a sleep-dragged mind to what was happening.

"Gregg!"

"Huh?—oh, hello, Anne. Sorry I dropped off before you came in. Couldn't help it. . . Too much work. . . Dead tired. . . I had to quit early tonight."

He lay back.

"Dumb cluck of a stenog tried to make me drive her all the way home. I dropped her at Fifth street. . . Get a bus there."

His voice faded.

He closed his eyes, breathing heavily in sleep.

Once he roused, brushed a hand across his cheek with a little gesture of impatience.

For even in slumber the sensation caused by hot tears splashing down on one's face is disturbing.

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He lay back.

"Dumb cluck

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for August 5

ELISHA HELPS THE NEEDY

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 4:1-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me, Matthew 25:40.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Elisha Helps a Woman in Need.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Elisha Helps Those in Need.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How We May Help Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Responsibility for Others.

I. Elisha Helps a Widow (vv. 1-7).

1. Her distress (v. 1). Her husband, a godly man, was taken away by death, leaving a debt. A certain creditor was about to make her sons slaves because of the nonpayment of the debt. We are not told for what reason the debt was incurred. It may have been because of charitable deeds.

2. Her only possession (v. 2). A pot of oil was all that she had in her house. God can use what we possess, and to set that apart is the measure of our responsibility.

3. The oil miraculously increased (vv. 3-7). The meager supply of oil was so increased that the sale of it paid the debt. There was enough left for the sustenance of the family.

II. Elisha's Kind Deeds to the Shunammite Woman (vv. 8-37).

1. Her hospitality to Elisha (vv. 8-11).

a. Its occasion (v. 8). Observing that Elisha passed continually by her house in his journeys, she was moved with compassion toward him. She perceived that he was a man of God and was called upon to deny himself of many things. She determined, according to her ability, to supply his needs.

b. She fitted up a room for him (vv. 10, 11). She equipped this room with the necessary furniture to make it comfortable.

2. Elisha endeavors to repay her (vv. 12-17).

a. He offers to ask a favor of the king or head of the army (v. 13). This showed that Elisha had influence at the royal court. The woman's reply shows her truly to be a great woman. She would not change the calm and quiet of her home for a place even in the royal court.

b. Elisha announces the coming of a son to her (vv. 16, 17). Through inquiry he discovered that this woman was childless. This in that day was considered a great misfortune. He assured her that in about a year from that time she should experience the joy of motherhood.

3. The coming of sorrow to her home (vv. 18-21). The child which brought joy to her heart was suddenly taken away. The cause of his death was probably a sunstroke, for the heat of the sun at harvest time in that country is intense. When the child died she laid him upon the bed of the man of God. Her faith was such that she did not make preparation for burial but for restoration to life (Heb. 11:35).

4. The mother goes to Elisha (vv. 22-28). Happy is the one who in the days of prosperity and sunshine has so related himself to God and his prophets that help and sympathy can be given in time of trouble.

a. She took hold of Elisha's feet (v. 27). This was the eastern way of enforcing a petition.

b. She chided the prophet (v. 28). "Did I desire a son?" This implies that it would have been better not to have a child than to have lost him so soon.

5. The child restored (vv. 29-37).

a. Gehazi's fruitless errand (vv. 29-31). He hurried away and placed the prophet's staff upon the child's face, but it did not revive. Doubtless failure was due to his lack of faith.

b. Elisha's efficient service (vv. 32-37). He sent to the house where the dead child was and did two things.

(1) He prayed (v. 33). He knew that no one but God could help so he closed the door, shutting all others out.

(2) He stretched himself upon the child (v. 34). He brought his warm body in touch with the cold body of the child. God blesses and saves through the warm touch of those who are in touch with him.

III. Elisha Feeding One Hundred Men (vv. 42-44).

These hundred men were likely prophets of God. From the meager supply of twenty barley loaves and some ears of new corn these hundred men were fed. How like the deed of the Master in feeding five thousand with the barley loaves and small fishes.

Study the Bible

The more profoundly we study this wonderful book and the more closely we observe its divine precepts, the better citizens we will become and the higher will be our destiny as a nation.—William McKinley.

Foundation of Safety

The foundation of safety is laid on the finished work of Christ, and is guarded by the infinite power, the eternal purpose, and the immutable promise of Jehovah.—James H. Brookes.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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DISEASE AND BACTERIA.

Do germs really cause disease?

This may seem a strange question for a medical man to set directly under his name, for the profession is popularly—and correctly—supposed to be committed to the affirmative side of the proposition. However, it is not the modern professional point of view which is considered in this article written for lay readers.

It is well known that there are many, many persons who are not convinced that certain bacteria are, actually and definitely, the specific causative agents of certain diseases. If the number of professing and practicing Christian Scientists be added to the above group, the number of doubters of, or positive disbelievers in the bacterial etiology (causation) of disease rises into the millions.

Suppose a selected few of this group were induced to peer into a microscope at a fresh preparation of, for example, typhoid bacilli in which they could plainly see shining little "rods" scurrying, by their own power of motility (due to tentacle-like projections called flagellae), hither and yon in the drop of water under the lens. The reactions of these individuals would vary, of course. Even the most skeptical could hardly deny the evidence of his eyes: that in the drop of water were myriad forms of life, so small as to be invisible to the unaided eye, but none the less real.

Suppose it be granted that in the excreta of typhoid fever patients these particular bacilli, having definite characteristics, are always to be found; that in sputum of tubercular patients another bacillus, having constant but different characteristics, is always present; that in epidemic meningitis another bacterium, quite different from the other two in appearance and "habits," may always be demonstrated—what then is the alternative to believing that these specific bacteria are, in each case, the cause of the disease with which it is invariably associated?

The way out, for persons who refuse to accept bacteria as the cause of disease, is to say that the disease comes first, and that the germs are merely secondary invaders of tissue or organs which are already diseased. This is no flight into the stratosphere of thin speculation: it is a thesis which is, today, vigorously argued and supported among the cults and "isms" that fringe the field of scientific medicine.

Let us see where we can get by an examination of this theory about the relationship between bacteria and disease. In the first place, feeling sure of my ground I am willing to admit a semblance of truth in the argument that the disease comes first, and the germs afterward. In the case of the ordinary pyogenic (pus-forming) bacteria—the ones that cause "boils" and carbuncles and worse—it is natural for the body-cells to possess an effective degree of resistance to the entry of these trouble-makers. Now, a person who, by violating the laws of health, has so "run down" his body that it lacks this natural and necessary defense, is already sick to just the degree that he lacks this essential protection. Such a person may scratch himself with a pin, or pull a hair out of his nose, get "blood poisoning" and die. He is, of course, in a subnormal condition, not truly well, before the coccus-germ gets into his blood. Yet, the coccus has to get in there before the "blood poisoning" develops. So the germ is only part of the reason for his sickness—without, an essential part. The man has prepared the way for his suffering by allowing himself to become, as we say, susceptible; he is, as the lawyers say, an "accessory before the fact" of his illness.

Put in this way, it is logical to concede some truth in the statement that persons suffering from certain infections—boils and carbuncles, to stick to our example—were ailing before the infection laid them low. On the other hand, this is not true of other infections, against which man does not possess a natural, or congenital, immunity.

Medical men, however, satisfy themselves as to the strict causal relationship between germs and diseases by an interesting process, one based upon an inexorable logic, which the non-professional can easily follow, and which will be discussed in this column next week.

(To be Continued.)

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In Peril

Elderly Suitor—May I speak to your father?

Girl—Pray, don't; you are too old to be getting thrown out like Bob, Dick and Jack, who are young and strong.

Load

Whipper—Milo of Crete carried an ox through the market.

Snapper—You ought to see what I have carried in the way of stocks.

WORLD WIDE WINGED WORDS



New York . . . There are now approximately 33,000,000 telephones in the world which, according to the Statistical Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, makes an average of one telephone instrument for every 61 persons on the globe. In the United States there is one telephone for about every seven and a half people.

The United States operates 53 per cent. of all telephones. About 64 per cent. of the world's telephones are privately owned.

London . . . Of the 237 telephone exchanges in London, 70 are now dial operated. The General Post Office has announced that by 1942 London's telephone system will be completely dial operated. At the present time 1,440 of the 5,380 telephone exchanges in the country are dial operated. At present 12 new dial exchanges are being equipped, 170 having been installed during the past year. This apparatus is located in small houses which require no personal attendants, operators or engineers, according to Foreign Communication News of the Department of Commerce.

Washington . . . Telephone lines in the United States on the average are

longer than those of other countries. This country, with 53 per cent. of the world's telephones, utilizes 58.33 per cent. of the total wire mileage of the world, according to Foreign Communication News of the Department of Commerce. Germany is second with 10 per cent. of the world's wire mileage and Great Britain third with about 7 per cent.

At the close of 1932, the last date for which comparable figures are available, there were 32,941,570 telephones in the world, of which 18,899,700 were in North America. Europe was served by 11,057,000 and Asia by 1,842,800.

Berlin . . . Long distance and foreign telephone calls throughout Germany were increased during the last quarter of 1933 by 2,737,000 calls for this period. Users of this service during the third quarter of the year made 47,161,000 calls. Local calls also increased, according to the German Post Office, which reported 509,612,000 as compared with 504,890,000 for the same period the previous year. The number of telephones during this period showed a decrease of nearly 56,000, according to the foreign communication news of the Department of Commerce.

Only Six Legal Holidays, but Others Are Observed

In this country six legal holidays are annually observed in all states, territories and Colonial possessions. These holidays are New Year's day, Washington's birthday, Independence day, Labor day, Thanksgiving day and Christmas. Lincoln's birthday is a legal holiday in more than half of the states, and Columbus day is winning new states each year.

Memorial day is an occasion of general commemoration, though the date varies with locality. Northern states celebrate it on May 30. Virginia fixes the same day for its Confederate memorial services. Tennessee names June 3, Kentucky and North Carolina May 10 and five other southern states April 26. Election day is a holiday legalized by virtually all states.

South Carolina makes a legal holiday of Woodrow Wilson's birthday, December 28. Alabama observes the birthday of Thomas Jefferson on April 13, and nine southern states commemorate, on June 3, the birth of Jefferson Davis. January 19, the natal day of Robert E. Lee, has special recognition in a number of states.

Oglethorpe's landing in 1733 is celebrated each year by Georgia on February 12. Several western states observe Pioneer day. California and Idaho hold appropriate exercises on the anniversaries of their admission to the Union. Patriot's day, April 19, has special observance by Maine and Massachusetts.

Other holidays of local significance are April 21, marking the Battle of San Jacinto, in Texas; August 16, the anniversary of the Battle of Bennington, in Vermont; Seward day, in Alaska; Doctor Barbosa's birthday, in Puerto Rico; Gen. Bedford Forrest, day, in Tennessee, and Kamehameha day, in Hawaii.

Railway and Post Office Clerks Have Own Jargon

Railway and post office mail clerks have a jargon all their own. Here are some of the terms in common use:

Bums—Damaged mail sacks.

Cripples—Defective mail sacks and pouches in general.

Flats—Large flat circulars, newspapers, pamphlets.

Jug—Semicircular cases in a post office wherein mail-handler stands to separate newspapers and periodicals.

Logs, trunks—Heavy parcel-post packages.

Longs—Large-sized envelopes for official mail.

Mother-hubbards—Large-sized sacks used for paper mail, or a sack converted into a pouch for use for letter-mail.

Roundhouse—Where they handle second and third-class matter wrapped in rolls.

Riders, sleepers—Letters which, for some reason, are not delivered in the regular time required. Sleepers are delayed in boxes or on the distributing tables; riders in sacks, in transit. One may say: Not all sleepers are riders, but all riders are sleepers.

—Washington Post.

Oldest, Youngest Presidents

Andrew Jackson was the oldest man to occupy the Presidency as he lacked but 11 days of being seventy years of age when his term expired. William Henry Harrison was the oldest man to be inaugurated, having entered his sixty-ninth year only a few days before taking office. And he died only a month after his inauguration. Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest man to become President, being but forty-two years of age at McKinley's death. He was also the youngest to be elected. He was forty-six at that time.

Chase Was Not "Ruined"

Once when a Southern master, who had stopped in Cincinnati with a slave girl, Matilda, attempted to take her back into slavery, Salmon P. Chase appeared in her behalf, as he frequently did in similar cases without expectation of pecuniary reward. After the hearing of this case, a gentleman of repute who had been present, referring to Chase, said: "There goes a promising young lawyer who has just ruined himself." That gentleman fully realized how unpopular in those days was the defense of the enslaved and friendless. Still, the man who had "just ruined himself" rose to be United States senator, twice governor of the state, secretary of the treasury, and finally chief justice of the United States.

Silk Worm Industry

The silk industry is an important source of wealth in north India and could doubtless furnish a livelihood to many more persons than it does were it not for religious scruples that are very strong in some parts of that country. In the process of manufacturing silken materials from the cocoons of the moths that originally spin the silk it is necessary to destroy the living moths inside the cocoons. In Buddhist territories of India and Ceylon this act is regarded as a serious religious offense.

Caesar's Wives

Caesar had four wives. His first was Cossutia. In writing of her a Latin historian uses the word "dismissa." In translating this word one writer speaks of Caesar having repudiated Cossutia, the daughter of a very rich Roman, who had been pledged to him from Caesar's earliest infancy. At the death of Cornelia Caesar espoused Pompeia, the daughter of Pompey. She was repudiated. Caesar next married Calpurnia, who survived him.

The Raccoon

Raccoon coats are quite familiar to all who attend college football games, but the animals that produce the fur from which they are made are not so often in the public view. Usually raccoons leave home only after dark. The name raccoon is believed to be a corruption of the American Indian word "arrathkune." The animals are omnivorous beasts and wash their food before eating it.

They Cost Money

Young Doctor—I took my car to have it repaired and the garage man charged me \$300.

Old Medico—You could get a new bus for that.

Young Doctor—Well, you see, he didn't know what was the matter with it, so he called a consultation.

Popularity

Manager (sarcastically)—I notice there were 35,000 persons present on the afternoon that your grandmother was buried.

Office Boy (rising to the occasion)—I couldn't swear to that, sir; but grandma was always very popular!

Waiting for the Wife

Blinks—Ever had any big moments in your life?

Jinks—No, but being married I've had plenty of long minutes.

Um

Gaffer—That fella is very noncommittal about his business.

Gossip—I've heard he runs an antique factory.

Daniel Boone Was Quiet, Honest, Methodical Hero

When out of the thick of the fight Daniel Boone was a quiet, honest, methodical and lovable hero, but a poor business man, according to a writer in the Kansas City Star. He either lacked the time or inclination to take out patents on the claims that he staked—or perhaps he was more far-sighted than we would believe and foresaw the never-ending conflict of titles to Kentucky land, hundreds of which to this day have not been settled. During his lifetime his fame spread afar. In England at the time he was regarded as a second Robin Hood. He was America's most widely traveled man—not even excepting George Washington—for his journeys, always to new places, carried him from New York to Florida and from North Carolina to the Yellowstone valley. He honored seven states by living within their borders and at different times lived under the jurisdiction of seven nations on the same continent.

There can be no doubt, either, that he was one of the most versatile of Americans. During his fourscore and six years he was a weaver, blacksmith, farmer, hunter, trapper, explorer, soldier, Indian, surveyor, sheriff, magistrate, road builder, legislator and world hero. He died at the home of his son, Nathan, at Charlette, Mo., on September 22, 1820. His wife had died thirteen years earlier. In 1845 their bodies were removed to Frankfort, where a monument was erected to "The Father of Kentucky."

Utah Monument in Honor of Graceful White Gulls

Erected in sacred memory of the salvation of Utah pioneers' first wheat harvest is a huge monument, honoring the seagull.

The monument, says the United Press, erected on "Temple Square," center of Salt Lake City, is the symbol of regard early settlers carried for the graceful white gulls.

Unveiled October 1, 1913, as the work of Mahroni Young, grandson of the famous Mormon pioneer leader, the monument since has signified the story of a great crisis.

In the summer of 1848, less than a year after settlers had reached the Great Salt Lake valley, a vast acreage of wheat had been planted.

A bumper harvest was expected and the pioneers planned to save most of it to furnish other immigrants en route from the East by ocean with seed and flour the next spring. Upon this harvest was based success or failure of the settlement.

Late in May, crickets swept over the fields, leaving no green thing untouched. In vain, men, women and children attempted to stem the tide.

Devotedly they prayed and fasted, unwilling to believe their long journey across the plains was to end in starvation. It was then that thousands of seagulls appeared, alighted on the fields and began to eat the crickets.

They filled their crops, flew away to disgorge the dead insects, then returned to gulp down more. The crop, in part, at least, was saved.

One-Word Chorus

"Amen" is the last word in the Bible, occurs again in the preceding verse; is used once more in the Book of the Revelation as a synonym for "form and true," and once by St. Paul in his second letter to the Corinthians, where he couples it with an affirmative, "Yea, and Amen." It occurs nowhere else, and Christ never uses it in the gospels. It comes straight from the Hebrew, and its significance is "truly," "verily," "Be it so really." "It is so in very truth," "Amen." All the churches, Roman, Greek, English, Nonconformist, use it. Jews and Mohammedans, say "Amen." There has been controversy as to its proper pronunciation. The dictionaries give "a men," but in public worship the word, usually when spoken, and always when sung, is pronounced "ah-men." Handel wrote a chorus in which no other word occurs, and a sevenfold Amen is commonly sung in churches at the close of a service.—London Tit-Bits.

Queens for a Day

Albania, the Balkan state ruled by King Zog, is a quaint mixture of the new and the old. The inhabitants still cling to their picturesque marriage customs. Young girls are not allowed out of their mother's sight until they are betrothed, but when they are officially engaged they may queen it for a day or two over all their circle. Seated on a sort of throne they receive the homage and gifts of relations and friends. On the day of the wedding the bridegroom and the best man and friends form a procession and call for the bride. They take her heavily veiled, to church, while her parents remain at home. The girl usually rides on a horse led by the best man, and to keep up the pretense of capture the men discharge guns as they march along singing.—London Tit-Bits.

School Vacations

School vacations in the South Temperate zone are usually different from those in this country. For instance, in Australia, the Christmas vacation is the summer vacation. It begins a week before Christmas day and lasts from 25 to 35 days. There is a vacation of two weeks in May, which is a winter month, and usually one week in August or September. In Argentina the summer vacation extends from the thirtieth of November to the first Monday in March.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Simon Legree cracks his whip, a black man prays for the souls of white men who misuse him, and little Eva ascends to heaven under city auspices. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is playing a season right here in New York. The players are real troupers though they will not travel in a private car, or maybe two private cars, as Tom shows—so the old Clipper called them—used to do in my boyhood. They ride in the subway. The theaters are different than those of other times. They are trailers, which are towed here and there by motor trucks. Each trailer is a complete theater. On reaching the desired spot in one of the public parks, a dressing tent will be erected, the trailer unfolded and a plug inserted in a convenient electric outlet. That's all the preparation necessary. Since there are to be no parades, the troupers won't have to double in brass. But business is assured—all tickets are free.

There are five of the trailer-theaters, each complete in itself. Thirty feet long, they are 8 feet wide and 13 feet high—the dimensions being governed by the city ordinance covering that kind of vehicles. When unfolded, there is a stage 30 by 20 feet with footlights, back-drops, borders, scenery, properties and everything else necessary. A switchboard in front controls the lighting. The stage crew consists of an electrician, a property man, a fly man and a carpenter. The idea of a municipal moving theater came from the brain of George Junkin, head of the drama department of the city public works division. Cleon Throckmorton designed the trailers, donated the idea to the city and supervised the building in his Greenwich Village workshop. The actors have been selected from among the many unemployed Thespians. Their salaries come from welfare funds. So do those of the stage crews, and the other costs. Twelve performances a week is the schedule for each theater.

Looking back, I discover I have overlooked the dressing tent. To protect the theater from the elements, each trailer is covered with a canvas. When that canvas is taken off, it is set up as a dressing tent. The Tom shows won't compete with theaters and movies since tickets will be distributed by welfare agencies among families who have no money for amusements.

By no means is "Uncle Tom's Cabin" the only throwback to the gas-light era. For quite some time, "The Drunkard," first presented here many years ago by P. T. Barnum, has been flourishing in an old church on East Fifty-fifth street, the patrons drinking beer while witnessing the performances. Then, too, Mr. Throckmorton is directing a restoration of the Peoples theater down on the Bowery for a revival of "The Black Crook." There will be bars and tables so that patrons may have their beer along with art, and Nita Naldi, star of the old silent screen, will appear in black tights and Ann Pennington will show her knees. In addition, there is revival of the old Bowery amateur night at the Casino de Paro. "You furnish the vegetables and we furnish the actors," say the ads. That has stirred up the Actors' Protective association so there may be a change.

Will have to go down and see "The Black Crook." The night it played in our town, I wasn't in my regular seat at Dickson's Grand opera house—there was a home order that I dare not disobey. "The Black Crook" was a leg show and leg shows weren't for young male eyes. A friend—he looked older than his years—sneaked into the gallery and rendered a lurid report. So, after all these years, I have an opportunity to check up on him.

Turtle is one of the Broadway delicacies that has no season. Restaurant owners buy them, ranging from 20 to 200 pounds, and some use four or five of the larger ones each week. The cost ranges from 20 to 40 cents a pound. There is said to be only one source of supply for diamond-back terrapin, and that's away downtown, with prices running into real money.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Oxen in Back of Mules, His Team Works Fast

Cadiz, Ohio.—An acute shortage of farm horses doesn't bother Joe Walker, Green township farmer, for he finds a combination of oxen and mules better suited to his needs—despite the odd combination.

"And it's a fast pace, too," Walker says, "for the mules don't like to have their hindquarters prodded with a pair of horns. Team work gets things done always."

Hen's Egg Measures Six by Eight Inches

Big Rapids, Mich.—C. E. Modrow and his White Leghorn hen are crowing over an egg measuring 6 inches the short way and 8 the other, which, Modrow points out, is bigger than an egg laid recently at Bridgman which did not measure more than 6 inches either way. Modrow, who lives in the Woodville district, doesn't want to boast, it is explained, but merely wants to egg on other poultry men to see what their hens can do.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Frank Swain and children, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hahn.

Mrs. Lester Cutsail, near town, who suffered a gall stone attack last Saturday, is improving.

George Shriner, has purchased the Raymond Ohlert property, on York St., on private terms.

Miss Marie Little, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Little.

Miss Mary Baumgardner, of Front Royal, Va., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harnier.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, left on Monday for Northfield, Mass., where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. George Baumgardner, of Charles Town, W. Va., spent Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn.

W. B. Hopkins and family moved on Monday, from Westminster to the John H. Kiser residence, on W. Baltimore St.

Elvin Cartzendafner, who spent two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fink, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and children, of Barlow, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. H. Mehrling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forney, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with Chas. E. H. Shriner and family, and Mrs. Ida Landis.

Mrs. Effie Hoff, of Westminster, and Mrs. Ira Englar, of Ventura, California, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner, on Thursday.

Miss Jane Long has returned to her home after spending a month with friends in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Philadelphia, Pa.

Frank Harman was taken to Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday and on Monday was operated on for appendicitis. He is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Bowersox and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams, of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kibell and Franklin Bowersox, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conover and daughter, Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown and son Richard, spent Sunday evening with George Koontz and family.

Margaret, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zent, of Fairfield, Pa., returned home after spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland and son, John, Jr., of New York, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner. Mr. Garner who had been ill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shanerbrook, near Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shanerbrook, near Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover, near town.

Miss Irene Doran and Miss Frances Doran, of Long Island, N. Y., daughters of John Doran who lives with his nephew, James Blair, near town, are spending a week at the Blair home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and daughter, Joyce, of Penn Grove, N. J., spent the week-end with their home folks here. Mrs. Conover and daughter remained to spend the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shriver and children, of Two Taverns, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welk. Fred Lemmon, of Westminster, is spending some time at the same place.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will hold a meeting next Wednesday evening, at 8 P. M. A special program will be given and all members are expected to be present.

Mrs. John Bowser and children, Kenneth, Roy, John, Carl and Loretta, of York, Pa., spent a week with Mrs. Bowser's brother, David Smith and family. Mr. Bowser spent week-end at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Cora Hall and daughters, Misses Mary and Margaret, near Finksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey and Mr. Geo. Koontz, made a business trip, on Tuesday, to Cumberland, Md., and also visited the latter's brother-in-law, Mr. Charles H. Brown.

E. C. Valentine, contractor, under direction of the Corporation authorities, is recasting the surface of Mill Ave., George Street, and the Uniontown road to the corporation limits. This work represents a needed improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. Hoke and son, Thomas, of Ten Hills, Baltimore, and Miss Lillie Hoke, R. N., of University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Naill and family, of near town, on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Reid, a patient at the State Sanatorium at Sabillasville, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Reid. A "weenie" roast was enjoyed, on Tuesday evening, at the home of John C. Study, near Gettysburg, given in her honor, by her parents, at which twenty-four relatives were present.

Mr. Reid C. Fink, of North Beach; Mr. and Mrs. William Fink and two grand-daughters, Deloris and Wonetia Powell, of New Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Cartzendafner, and sons, Ralph, Elvin and Harry, daughters, Carmen and Maxine, of Glen Burnie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routson, daughter, Audrey, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fink. Mrs. Marlin Reid and daughter, Evelyn, son Edw., called at the same place.

Mrs. John T. Dutterer and son, Sterling, of York, spent Thursday in town.

Harold Eyer who has been on the sick list for some time, is somewhat improved.

W. Frank Kehn, Baltimore, visited his daughter, Mrs. George I. Harman and family, this week.

Mrs. William H. Carter, near town, who had been ill suffering with gall trouble, is improving.

Basil Crapster is spending several days this week with Miss Annie O'Neal, in Gettysburg.

Miss Rosanna Keilholtz, spent several days this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Newcomer.

The annual C. E. Convention will be held on the Reformed Church lawn, Saturday, Aug. 11 from 5:00 o'clock on.

Mrs. Elizabeth Galt visited her sister, Miss Ada Reindollar this week, at the home of Robert S. Reindollar, Fairfield, Pa.

Mrs. Wm. L. Shoemaker, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent Thursday with O. T. Shoemaker and son, Thornton, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Cleve LeGore, spent several days this week, with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin LeGore, at Union Mills.

Dr. Percy L. Mehrling and daughter, of Springfield, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner several days this week.

Lewis A. Kohr and wife, of Hanover, were visitors at Edw. Winters, last Sunday afternoon, and attended the funeral, on Thursday, of their brother-in-law, Theodore N. Starnier.

Mr. Daniel Shaffer, of Dillsburg, Pa.; Mr. Tobias Stouffer and daughter, Mrs. Pauline Wagner, daughter, Dorothy and son Bobbie, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. Lum Fleagle entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stoner and Mrs. W. T. Wilson, of Westminster, Mrs. Fannie Humbert and Miss Belva Koons, of Mayberry.

Rev. E. C. Castle, wife and daughter, Beulah, of York, visited former friends in town, on Thursday. Rev. Castle was pastor of the U. B. church in Taneytown, twenty-five years ago, but is now on the retired list. He found many changes since his residence here.

The Littlestown Independent force "pied" a page of type, Thursday evening and sent a telephone SOS to The Record for help. It was given by our linotype operator, M. Ross Fair, who reset over three columns of type, the rest of the work having been done in the office of The Independent.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburg, son William, daughters Eugenia and Mary Frances, of Calipatria, California; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Eckenrode, of Littlestown; Mrs. J. L. Orendorff, Emmitsburg, spent Wednesday with the former's neices, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feeser and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver and daughter, Roselia, of town.

Executors' Sale —OF— REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., as well as by virtue of the direction contained in the last will and testament of Jennie C. Winemiller, late of Carroll County, deceased, the undersigned Executors will offer at public sale on the premises in Taneytown, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th., 1934,
at 2:00 P. M.

All of those two lots or parcels of land, with buildings and improvements thereon, situate on George St., in Taneytown, Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, containing one-fourth acre of land, more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed to the said Jennie C. Winemiller by James F. Humbert, surviving executor of the last will and testament of Michael Humbert, late of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, deceased, by deed dated the 19th day of November, in the year 1923, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 142, Folio 498.

The land is improved with a LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, well adapted and heretofore used for two families, a barn and other out-buildings. It is conveniently located and a very desirable place of residence. Possession given on ratification of sale and settlement.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the executors on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the said Court, and the residue in two equal payments the one payable in three months and the other payable in six months from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

GEORGE H. WINEMILLER,
LUTHER B. HAFER,
Executors.
EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer. 7-13-4t

A Chicago baby is reported to have died from status thymicolympaticus. It seems very possible.—The Miami Herald.

Many a man won't join the church because there are hypocrites in it. He remains outside where there are still more hypocrites.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Fall Days Are Coming

And with them, the usual Hay Fever and Asthmatic annoyances. While we can not avoid these, we may at least obtain relief. So, why suffer?

We offer the following helps:

Argenol	29c
Arzon	42c
Rinex	77c
Nazaptic Wool	29c
Opex	83c
Mistol	25c and 50c
666 Nose Drops	23c
Thoxine	30c and 50c
Vapex	67c
DeWitt's Inhalant	27c
Penetro Throat Drops	25c
Menthol Inhalers	10c and 25c
2 oz Bottle Respirazone	25c
Kondon's Jelly	25c
DeWitt's Cream	25c
Hay Fever and Asthma Outfit	97c

While the above are helpful, it is wise to have the system in good condition, as a preventive. A very good Summer Tonic is Iron Peptonate with Manganese

Large Bottle 89c

WEEK-END SPECIAL:

Mixed Tea, 4 ounces, 13c; 50c lb Specially blended for Iced Tea.

Last week's special of 50c Box Paper, for 33c, is still open.

McKinney's Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN.
7-27-2t

More liquor-law violators are going to jail now than in the fifteen months before repeal, according to the Associated Press. Forces to stamp out bootlegging are expected to be enlarged. The United States Coast Guards anti-smuggling forces are being strengthened. In other words, it's taking a lot of effort to make repeal more successful than prohibition.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.91@	.91
Corn	.75@	.75

There Is No Difference In The Quality

Hershey's ICE CREAM

"The Purest Kind"

Whether You Purchase It
In Pint Packages or in Bulk

Anywhere 15c per pint
package

Serve It In Your Home At Least Once A Day

Hershey's Banjos and Double-Dip
Cones, 5c

REID'S STORE
TANEYTOWN, MD.
OPEN SUNDAYS: 11:30 TO 12:30

SPECIAL

This Week-End Only

HOME-MADE FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

15c pint 30c quart

FRESH PEACH
SUNDAE
10c

SLICED BANANA
SUNDAE
10c
with other fruits

EXTRA SPECIAL ICE CREAM CONES

With Three Dippers of Ice Cream

5c

Other Home-Made Ice Cream Flavors

VANILLA	CHOCOLATE
CARMEL	BANANA
HONEYMOON	BLACK CHERRY
PINEAPPLE	BLACK WALNUT
20c pint	40c quart

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON QUICK LUNCH TANEYTOWN, MD.

COMING BEERS-BARNES COMBINED - SHOWS -

WATERPROOF CIRCUS TENT

TANEYTOWN, AUG. 6th
Afternoon and Night
ONE DAY ONLY

- CIRCUS ACTS -

WIREWALKERS - ACROBATS - FUNNY CLOWNS
DOGS - PONIES - MONKEYS - SIDE SHOWS

See CUPID -

The Pony With A Human Brain

A Show For All The Family

Ask Your Merchant For Special Ticket

Admission 10c With
Merchants Ticket

Without Merchant Ticket 25c

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

Our Mid-Summer Sale Ends August 4th.

Do Not Miss The Many Real Bargains
We Have To Offer.

Our Grocery Department

1/4 LB. CAN BANQUET TEA, 22c

1 Box Shredded Wheat	11c	1 Box Grape Nuts	15c
1 Box Rice Krispies	10c	1 Box Kellogg's All Bran	20c

1 LARGE BOX RINSO, 20c

1 Large Box Lux	23c	6 Cakes OK Soap	25c
3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap	19c	1 Can King Kola Soap	10c

2 CANS HEINZ BAKED BEANS, 29c

2 Cans Rosedale Peaches	25c	1 Can Del Monte Cherries	25c
1 Can Crushed Pineapple	15c	2 Cans Del Monte Corn	25c

3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS, 29c

1 Pkg Krafts Cheese	18c	1 Can Greenleaf Peas	15c
1 Large Can Cocomalt	40c	1 Bottle Certo	28c

is your house



a 1902 Model or a late '32

Your house may be well built, conveniently arranged, have modern plumbing and a most efficient heating plant—it may be a fine livable home in many respects. . . . But if it looks like a "1902 model" you could never hope to sell it or rent it for anything else regardless of when it was built.

The longer your house has been neglected, the more it will cost you to make it look like a "late '32". Old Man Depreciation has got the number in his book and sooner or later he will be around to collect. You can't stall him off forever.

Pride alone makes most people "keep up" their homes so as to be truly representative of the kind of folk that live inside—a real credit to the neighborhood. But when you put it off as many do, don't think for a minute that you are saving money.

The most economical method is never to let your house get old. . . . It costs so little to paint and make little changes if you do it before decay sets in.

We'll be glad to inspect your home and tell you what you need to bring it up to date. A few coats of paint of pleasing color may be all that is needed.

HIGHEST GRADE PAINT,

\$2.59 GAL.

SECOND GRADE PAINT,

\$1.49 GAL.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

POLICY

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank

A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements.

You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.

The management of this Bank is pledged to a Safe, Sound and Conservative Policy.

The Birnie Trust Company

Member

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

More People

Accumulate wealth by following the old and tried method of systematically saving a portion of their regular income, and placing these savings in a dependable Savings Bank where they will increase by earning interest, than by speculative investments.

This Bank invites you to entrust your savings with us, where they will work for you systematically. Every possible precaution is used to make your money safe here.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.