

PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE
THAT NEEDS MORE CUL-
TIVATION THAN IT RE-
CEIVES.

THE CARROLL RECORD



VOL. 41 NO. 13

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1934.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, deaths, 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. Flora Yingling is spending some time with her niece, at Hagerstown, Md.

Milton A. Myers, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Ogle, Emmitsburg, visited George K. Dutera and family, on Sunday.

Mr. Roland D. Stump, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Harry I. Reindollar and family.

George A. Arnold left this Friday morning, for Detroit, to spend the week-end with his son, Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Eyler, of Shippensburg, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, in town.

Miss Jane Long left, on Tuesday, to take up her studies at the Lutherville College for Women, at Lutherville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck, of Walkersville, visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and other friends in town, on Sunday.

On Wednesday afternoon, the thermometer on the inside of a front window in The Record Office, registered 102°. Some heat, for September!

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Crouse and son, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McKinney daughter, Mrs. Harry Reindollar, attended the funeral of Mr. Millard Shoemaker, at Berrett, Md., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Douglas, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday with relatives in town, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Nettie Weaver.

John H. Shoemaker, wife and daughter, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Morris Hawk and wife, Taneytown, attended the funeral of D. Millard Shoemaker, an uncle of John H. and Mrs. Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman and daughter, Arlene, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Union Bridge, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aulhouse, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner and daughter, and George Koonitz, near Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Luther Harner and sons, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. Lum Fleagle entertained, on Sunday: Dr. Roberta Fleagle and Miss Kathryn Fleagle, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dodder, of Mayberry, and Mrs. David Hahn, of town. Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz and daughter, Jean, of Tyrone, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

A birthday dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, on Sunday, in honor of Mr. Smith's mother. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family, Kenneth, Roy, Loretta, John and Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and daughter, Gloria Gene, all of York, Pa.

The Union Bridge and Frederick baseball teams, that are tied for first place in the Frederick County League will begin to play off the tie in Union Bridge, this Saturday afternoon. A second game will then be played in Frederick, likely on the following Saturday; and should a third game be necessary, it will be played on a date to be selected later.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Montgomery, of Satonburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Fay Walls and daughter, Margaret Jane, of Butler, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swam and son, Billy, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney over the week-end. Mrs. Mary Mohney accompanied them to Taneytown, after spending some time with relatives at Butler, Pa., and other places.

The following from in and near town, entered Western Maryland College as Freshmen, on Tuesday: Ellen Hess, Mary Edwards, Ludean Bankard, Dorothea Fridinger, Mary I. Elliot, Eileen Henze, Henry Reindollar and Kenneth Baumgardner. The following, who are further advanced, entered on Friday: Amelia Annan, Nadine Ohler, Catherine Kephart, Virginia Cluts and Catherine Reindollar.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given at the home of Miss Sarah Baumgardner and sisters, on Monday evening. Those present were: Miss Sarah, Margaret, Emma, Baumgardner, Mr. Peter Baumgardner, Mr. John Baumgardner, wife and sons, Murray and Kenneth; Mr. Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred; Mrs. Mervin Conover and son Charles; Mrs. Reuben Alexander, Mrs. Harry Ohler, Mr. Charles Hesson, Mr. Mack Weaver. The evening was spent in music and song and later they all sat down to an oyster supper.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

SUICIDE NEAR TANEYTOWN.

The Body of Norman Smith Found After Search For a Week.

Norman D., aged 18 years, son of Joseph Smith living on Mrs. Mary L. Motter's farm, Taneytown, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head by the use of a single barreled shot gun. He had left home on Monday of last week, telling a sister that he was going to hunt squirrels.

He failed to return home on Monday, and a search had been made for him during the week, but without success until late Sunday afternoon, when his father found the body on the Houck farm across the railroad track from the Motter farm, in a spot of waste land near the railroad, partly concealed by a marshy growth. The condition of the body indicated that the act had been committed on Monday.

The boy had used a 12 gauge single barrel shot gun, evidently placing the muzzle in his mouth, then by some means pulling the trigger. No positive reason for the act has been given. He left a note to his mother, in which he expressed regret for his act, which indicated that it had been planned in advance. Report has it that the boy had in some way offended his father, and was afraid that he might be whipped for it.

The Smith family is operating three farms, Mrs. Smith and sons on the Zollicoffer farm, near Uniontown while Mr. Smith and a daughter recently took charge of the Motter farm.

Coroner Benson, Westminster, assisted by Dr. Thomas Martin and Deputy Sheriff Hahn, of Taneytown, viewed the body and heard the testimony, and decided that the case was one of suicide and that no further inquiry was necessary.

He is survived by his father and mother, two brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held from his late home, near Uniontown, on Tuesday morning. Interment was made in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Woodsboro.

A HISTORY OF TANEYTOWN—IS ONE WANTED?

We have had in mind for some time the publication of a complete History of Taneytown, beginning with the Rev. W. H. Luckenbach History (1876) then following with the History written by Dr. Clotworthy Birnie in 1884, and using largely the files of The Carroll Record, during the past forty years, to bring the History of the town and community down to date.

The work of producing such a history as we have in mind, would be very great, not only in its assembling and editing but in its publishing in book form. We have had numerous requests for such a history, but have been hesitating to take up the task for numerous reasons, one of which is the financial success of it.

This announcement is therefore largely in the nature of a questionnaire (1) as to popular interest on it? and (2) how many copies of it could be sold?

The latter naturally raises the question—What would it cost? From as careful an estimate as we have been able to make, the work would consist of about 100 pages 6x9 inches. Not less than 500 copies could be published and sold, to justify the venture. We are of the opinion that the cost would be approximately 75c per copy, paper bound, or \$1.00 per copy cloth bound.

We are asking for information and suggestions. The work would not be undertaken without something approaching an absolute guarantee that it will be financed by the public interest in it. Neither The Carroll Record nor the Editor will assume great financial risk in the matter.

Possibly the work would not be completed for six months—certainly not this year. If there are enough favorable responses, giving the number of copies wanted, the matter of publication will be taken up seriously, later on.

WHAT FRANCIS SCOTT KEY SAID AND WROTE.

There will be found on our editorial page, this week, extracts from letters and addresses by Francis Scott Key. These were made use of by Edward S. Delaplaine, Frederick, attorney, in his address on Aug. 7, at the Key birthplace, on the occasion of the "pilgrimage" the State Camp of Md., P. O. S. of A. to that place. These extracts will carry the conviction that Mr. Key was a man of noble sentiments and fine patriotism.

The Delaplaine's address was on the subject, "If Key were here." It will be noted that some of the quotations are directly applicable to present day problems.

THOMAS W. REINDOLLAR INFORMATION.

The Record received this week, a copy of the Carrollton, Ohio, Chronicle from Henry Woodward, of Carrollton, containing an account of the death and burial of Thomas W. Reindollar, that will be found on another page of this issue. It is reported that the sister (Emma) is dead. Living relatives seem to be Noah Reindollar, Union Bridge, Md., and Mrs. Mary Beam, Gardners, Pa., first-cousins, and Frank P. Reaver, Taneytown, a brother of Thomas W.'s mother.

ROCKY RIDGE ITEMS.

We welcome into our family of correspondents, this week, one from Rocky Ridge, who will contribute news items hereafter. These items should be interesting especially over a considerable portion of our circulation field.

WHEAT PROGRAM TO BE CONTINUED.

Benefits will be on about same Basis as this Year.

Maryland farmers participating in the AAA wheat-adjustment program during the coming marketing year will receive cash benefits on approximately the same basis as this year, according to the current issue of the Bureau Farmer, monthly publication of the Maryland Farm Bureau.

Information to this effect has been received from Washington officials by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service at College Park, who is in charge of adjustment programs in Maryland, the Bureau Farmer states, adding:

"The acreage permitted to be planted by contracting farmers for harvest in 1935 has been set at no less than that planted for harvest in 1934, or eighty-five percent of the average seeded acreage of the base period, Dr. Symons states.

"The payments announced by the Secretary of Agriculture are at the rate of 29 cents a bushel for the domestic allotment. Benefit payments will be obtained from the proceeds of a processing tax of 30 cents a bushel on wheat. The new marketing year began on July 9th.

Adjustment payments to co-operating growers will be made in two installments. The first installment, which is planned to make during October, 1934, will be at the rate of 20 cents a bushel on the growers' domestic allotments. The second installment will be distributed after proof of compliance with the terms of the contract has been submitted and will be 9 cents a bushel. Each grower's pro-rata share of local administrative expenses of the wheat production control associations will be deducted from the second payment.

"It has been announced definitely Dr. Symons says, that no reduction will be required below the amount of planting allowed for harvest in 1934. "The program for the coming year, in effect, continues the program of the present year, with the possibility that a smaller reduction may be required."

THE MISUSE OF STREETS.

The "triple threat" of football playing, roller skating and bicycle riding in the streets is the subject of a message addressed to parents by the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland.

"At this time of the year," said Albert E. Buckley, Manager of the Club, "highway accidents involving children usually show marked increase. The reason is not hard to find. Street games and sports are responsible for many accidents that otherwise would not have happened.

"The playing of football in the streets is one of the most hazardous of sports. Roller skating is no less a hazard, and every motorist will agree that bicycle riding by children on heavily traveled streets is a danger to which youngsters should not be subjected.

"Many parents are reluctant to forbid such games and practices because they do not wish to interfere with the recreational enjoyment of their children. They admit the danger, but believe their own sons and daughters will avoid mishap. Unfortunately for this viewpoint, there are numerous homes saddened by traffic tragedies that exercise of parental authority could have prevented.

"We urge upon all motorists the duty of safeguarding the lives of children, but no less strongly do we urge parents to do their part in accident prevention. Their responsibility is plain, and they should not evade it."

HAMPSTEAD LADY DIES AS RESULT OF AUTO MISHAP.

Miss Odie N. Wheeler, Hampstead, died at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday night, from injuries sustained during the day in an auto accident near Westminster, Miss Wheeler lost both eyes and suffered a fractured skull.

The young woman was a passenger in the car of George Lemmon, Westminster, which was being driven by Thomas R. O'Farrel, also of Westminster. The machine is said to have sideswiped the automobile of Eli Summerell, Westminster, and careened a hundred yards up the road before striking a bank.

O'Farrel, who is being held by police, suffered several fractured ribs, while Lemmon is reported not to have the use of his limbs below the waist. State Officer B. C. Mason, who investigated the accident, placed a charge against O'Farrel.

COSTS OF REGISTRATION.

The Baltimore Evening Sun, on Wednesday, called attention to the heavy expense of registration of voters. On Tuesday 14, 168 voters registered. The Sun said:

"To accommodate their desire to register 685 registration offices were kept open throughout the day by 2,740 registration clerks. It was necessary to transport poll books to and from 685 registration offices. It was necessary to rent the 685 registration offices.

The 2,740 registration officials received \$8 each for their services, or \$21,920. The standard rental for registration offices is \$6 a day. That made the total rentals \$4,110. Eliminating such minor items as transportation of roll books and the printing and distribution of placards, it cost \$26,030 to register the 14,168 new voters, or approximately \$1.80 each."

NRA HEAD RESIGNS

Reorganization Plans to be Announced in the near Future.

General Johnson has resigned as NRA administrator, to take effect on October 15. The President in accepting the resignation complimented the General on his efficient service, and urged that he take a long and greatly needed rest. There is said to have been no serious disagreement between the two, and that both are in agreement as to the need for a different set-up for the work of the department, that is now being worked out.

It is believed that the reorganization will operate with greater efficiency, and perhaps over a less wider range. It has been frequently stated that price control in many industries, especially among the lesser establishments, may be abandoned, but this has not yet been confirmed.

Naturally, the effort to control and regulate the operating almost every industry, has been an immense job to attempt all at once, as it has had to meet all sorts of objections and complaints from private operation and closely allied interests, as well as the doubt of its constitutional sanction.

While the underlying object of the NRA, in its efforts to create more employment and remove many highly objectionable practices within many classes of industry, have been generally approved in principle, the adoption of these efforts along practical lines has been found to be unpopular in a very wide measure, and very unsettling in so far as sound business recovery is concerned.

CONVICTED OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER.

The case of James Williams, colored, charged with the murder of Oliver Brown, colored, on August 5, near Winfield, was tried before a jury, on Monday. Williams was found guilty of murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to 12 years in the Maryland Penitentiary.

Counsel for the defense urged self-defense, without previous malice. The case required practically the entire day, and the jury was two and a quarter hours in reaching the verdict. The sentence was pronounced on Tuesday.

The killing grew out of incidents connected with a dance that continued until midnight, at Winfield grove, that ended up in a party held at a private house, and more dancing and considerable disorder, ending in a fight between Williams and a man named Hall. Brown apparently taking Hall's part resulting in a conflict between Brown and Williams, the final being a knife wound in Brown's neck inflicted by Williams. Brown died as a result of the wound.

State's Attorney Brown appeared for the state, and D. Eugene Walsh and John Leonard were appointed by the court to represent Williams.

COURT ADJOURNED.

The Carroll County Court adjourned, on Tuesday, the jurors being discharged subject to call of the Court. Chief Judge Parke and Associate Judge Green were on the bench. All untried cases were carried over on the docket for the regular November term of Court.

Judge Green, on his return home to Annapolis, on Tuesday night, was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage, affecting his right side, and is in a serious condition.

Judge Parke, on Thursday, drew the jurors for the November term.

NO CANDIDATE AGAINST PAUL KUHN FOR TREASURER.

As no candidate in either party filed for the nomination for County Treasurer except the present incumbent, Paul Kuhns, Republican, he occupies the very remarkable position of being sure of election unanimously. Mr. Kuhns is both popular and efficient, but this hardly explains why such a desirable office failed to call forth candidates, especially Democratic. Truly "wonders never cease." We congratulate Mr. Kuhns as the lone "wonder" man of Carroll County.

CARROLL CO. SOCIETY MEETS.

The Carroll County Society, of Baltimore, held its annual meeting at Gilbert's Inn, near Westminster, last Sunday, the attendance being about 125 persons, the majority of them from Baltimore. Dr. J. S. Myers, presided, and delivered a short address. Other speakers included Jesse Englar, Baltimore, formerly of Linwood, and former President Yingling, Baltimore.

FARMERS TO OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

While there have been no omens pointing to another winter like the one last year, the Agriculture Committee of the National Fire Waste Council is urging the rural population to make a special effort during "fire prevention week" of October 7th. to 13th, to search out every potential fire hazard on their premises, and to correct it before the coming of cold weather.

To assist them in this effort, a check list has been prepared and sent to the various farm journals with a request that it be given space in their publications. It covers the whole field of farm fire hazards, as well as practical suggestions for their elimination. The Maryland Farm Bureau is asking all farmers in the state to co-operate in this movement and to make a thorough inspection of their buildings during "fire prevention week."

The fellow who says he "Don't Care," is rarely telling the truth. He does care, but don't like to admit it.

REPUBLICANS HOLD CONVENTION.

Will Campaign Largely on State issues, against machine Politics.

On the assembly of the Republican State Convention in Baltimore, on Thursday, the important feature was the presentation of the party's platform, approved by Harry W. Nice, candidate for Governor. In its essentials, it is a frank avowal of opposition to the Democratic record in the state, scant attention being paid to the Roosevelt "new deal" policies. It represents a fight against the "Democratic State Machine" rather than against the Democratic party, and appeals for the assistance of Democratic voters who have grown tired of the "intolerable condition existing in their party in the state."

It said that "the people of Maryland are looking to the Republican party to bring about a change." As to the "new deal" it says "no obstacle will be thrown in the way by a Republican administration" to prevent the people of Maryland from receiving the same benefits as go to other states during the period of need."

The entire document consists of 7000 words, touching on relief plans, taxation, pension and unemployment insurance, the banking situation, etc., and declares that a "fifth term may well represent the usurpation of a representative form of government, and a flagrant violation of the constitution," and charges that Gov. Ritchie's four terms have been used to perpetuate his tenure in office, and to get in his hands the whole power of the state."

Of the liquor question it says only "we condemn the many injustices and inequalities which have arisen by reason of the hastily drawn and ill-advised liquor laws" and that "we pledge our party to such amendments of these laws as will correct the abuse arising under the present licensing system."

In connection with the state convention, and as bearing on party solidarity, Galen L. Tait, for many years chairman of the Republican State Committee, announced his withdrawal as a candidate for re-election, stating that while he did so involuntarily, he would not embarrass his friends or the party by making a contest for re-election. He also made it clear that he would be in the middle of the fight for a party victory.

The other matters before the convention were the nomination of candidates already decided on at the primary election.

OYSTERS IN MARKET AGAIN.

With the cooler weather on the way, housekeepers who are looking for something to tempt the family appetite can breathe a sigh of relief now that oysters are in the market again. Served raw, on the half-shell, in appetizing cocktails, or steamed, stewed, broiled, fried, scalloped in deep baking dishes, hidden away in crisp pie crust, or—looking forward a bit—holding a place of honor as filling for roast turkey, they are sure of a welcome all their own, whether they grace the festive board, or the everyday table.

In preparation for the oyster season, the proprietors of oyster-handling concerns throughout the State were notified, during the summer, by Mr. A. L. Sullivan, Chief of the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the State Department of Health, of the requirements which must be met for shucked and canned oysters in order that the product may be accepted for sale or shipment within or without the State.

Certificates granted by the State Department of Health to the concerns by which these requirements have been met, expire at the close of each season, and must be renewed as the season opens. The certificates are renewable and remain in effect when inspections show that the operators have complied with Federal and State regulations. A number which is registered with the State Department of Health is assigned each certified concern and every can or receptacle shipped out by that concern has the registered number stamped into the container.

In directing attention to the sanitary requirements, Mr. Sullivan emphasized the importance of thorough cleanliness for each establishment, and of specific regulations with regard to sound flooring, proper lighting and ventilation, an adequate water supply and facilities for the sterilization and care of equipment and utensils; provision for adequate toilet facilities, soap and towels for the employees. The importance of careful handwashing, personal cleanliness and freedom from catching diseases on the part of employees was stressed, and employers were notified that medical examination of shuckers should be made before they are taken on, and that unless otherwise notified certificates would be accepted from physicians employed last year.

Concerning the requirements, Mr. Sullivan said: "The oyster industry is one of the most important we have in the State and every possible effort is made by State, Interstate and Federal authorities to protect the sources of the supply, prevent the pollution of streams in the neighborhood of the oyster beds and to advance the interests of the industry through the regulations now in effect. Because of the severe winter last year's output was considerably below normal. We are looking forward to a more favorable season this year."

Mr. Sullivan strongly recommended that consumers and retailers buy from certified concerns.

HAUPTMANN INDICTED FOR RECEIVING RANSOM.

A Bronx County, N. Y., Grand Jury, has formally indicted Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on the charge of having received the \$50,000 paid by Col. Lindburgh, two and a half years ago, in an attempt to ransom his kidnapped son. An additional \$840, has been found in the garage at Hauptmann's home, in addition to the \$13,750 already found, or a total of \$14,590, which upsets the story told by Hauptmann that he had received \$14,000 from a friend.

Hauptmann is said to have an estate valued at \$7,500 in cash and bonds in the name of his wife. The find of money was in auger holes bored in a 2x4 cross beam in such a manner as to hide the holes. A pistol was also found hidden in the same manner in a larger hole along with six bullets. The building is being carefully searched for more concealments.

RECEPTION FOR NEWLY-WEDS.

A delightful lawn reception was given last Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23, from four to six o'clock, by Charles J. Arnold and daughter, Miss Gertrude Arnold, at their home, "Henrico" near Brunswick, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Arnold, who returned from a motor trip to Canada and the northern States.

Mrs. Arnold, before her recent marriage at St. Philip and St. James Church, Baltimore, was Miss Mary Louise Englar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Addison Englar, Baltimore. After October 10th, they will be at home in the Homewood Apts., Charles and 31st. St., Baltimore.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Richard H. Dell and Oleta A. Attlesperger, Hanover, Pa.

John J. Beran and Alverta E. Wiseman, Baltimore, Md.

Howard E. Bonner and Anna L. Eckart, Gamber, Md.

Orlyn R. Hixon and Mildred McSherry, Gettysburg, Pa.

William W. Wilhelm and Georgla M. Krebs, Hampstead, Md.

Neil Stough and Ethel E. Stevenson, York, Pa.

Cornelius Myers and Sidney L. Snowden, Mt. Airy, Md.

Mervin E. Seitz and Fairy G. Landis, Glen Rock, Pa.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Monday, Sept. 24, 1934—Letters of administration on the estate of Henry H. Mormann, deceased, were granted to R. Legare Webb, who received order to notify creditors.

Charles E. Brehm, executor of John E. Breitweiser, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Elva N. Barhart, et. al., executors of Cornelia R. Koontz, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Agnes Dorsey, deceased, were granted to John Wood, who received order to notify creditors under provisions of Chapter 146, Acts of 1912.

Harvey T. Rill, administrator of William H. Walker, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Dana H. Kyker, deceased, were granted to Grace B. Groft.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1934—Paul Q. Whitmore, administrator of Martha Alice Whitmore, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and settled his first and final account.

Rachel Ann Barnes, administratrix of Joshua F. Barnes, deceased, settled her first account.

John R. Shoemaker, infant, received order to withdraw money.

BOX BUSHES STOLEN.

Two men were arrested, last week, in Frederick county, for stealing two box-wood bushes belonging to Edgar Stunkle, near Tuscarora. The bushes were stolen, according to the owner, on August 26. They were found planted in a garden owned by James Boxall. Mrs. Boxall testified that the two men arrested, J. Henry Fry and Howard E. Sheets, of Point of Rocks, had brought them there for planting. They were placed in jail, pending sentence.

Random Thoughts

WORK—A BLESSING.

One among the leading blessings that anybody can receive, is ability to work; and this is also among the leading things to be thankful for. One should be so thankful for this, as to want to do honest and efficient work.

Actually, one worships the Giver of all good by the character of the work he does—not only his work along Scriptural lines, but just plain everyday work such as one is qualified, or employed, to do. Good service is not limited to any one special line.

The person who is physically afflicted wishes for nothing quite so earnestly, as that he or she could only go about his or her work. While in good health, this wish is not so keen, for then one is apt to feel very secure and independent—forgetful of blessings—but when physical weakness becomes a fact, one takes a very different view of things generally.

Work is not only proper exercise of body and mind, but a privilege and duty. The "idle rich," or the idle from inclination, are among the least desirable in mankind—little better than encumbrances of the earth, little missed when they pass on.

P. B. E.

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th, Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934

OUR CODE OF ETHICS.

The Record gives in brief, the code of ethics it tries to follow—not boastfully, but for the information of those who may think that the publishing of a little weekly is a haphazard proposition, requiring but little care.

Do not be so eager for advertising income as to accept all that is offered, when so doing may mislead readers.

Be fair to all Religious Denominations, and Political parties.

Try to present reading matter that will benefit readers, as well as elevate public sentiment.

Make a charge for reading notices, where an admission fee is charged, or where sales are made.

No advertising of spirituous liquors for sale.

A general "dry" policy on the liquor question, as a moral issue.

No free advertising under cover of a news item.

Contributors must not use the Record as a means of "hitting" somebody secretly.

Liberality in giving other papers credit for clipped articles—especially editorials.

Avoid publishing anything—even if true—that may be construed as libelous.

When there is a choice between evils, one of which can not be avoided, choose the lesser.

In questions involving honest differences of opinions—liberality.

Avoid advertising anything that may result in harm, or loss, to readers.

Always practice fair treatment, in order that it may be deserved in return.

Maintain the attitude that a weekly newspaper, is a public convenience and benefit, and that as such it is entitled to liberal financial support.

When mistakes are made, correct them as publicly as they were made.

There are numerous other "ethics," difficult to describe, that are followed instinctively, in every well regulated newspaper office.

RELIEF OF SUFFERING.

There is no effort more worthy than of planning for the relief of genuine suffering and poverty that has befallen the world's unfortunates. Truly, we have the poor, the lame and the blind—the world's derelicts and unfortunates—with us always. We care for the weak and helpless in all forms of life, human or animal, as a conscientious duty and natural desire. It would be inhuman not to do so.

Conversely, it is inhuman for individuals to take advantage of the humanity and good nature practiced by others; but that is just what a considerable percentage of "unemployed" and conscienceless beggars are doing with relief agencies, and with liberally inclined individuals today; and, those who are at the head of relief work agencies say the coming winter will call for greatly more of such relief—some worthy, some unworthy.

There is undoubtedly a large class that does not want work, but is willing to "live off" others who are, for one reason or another, still liberally possessed of reasonable means, if not actual wealth, saved up. Such conscienceless persons are criminals, of the thief class. Not only that, but they are dangerous to the peace and safety of individuals and the country.

Public work-houses might help the situation, and relief be dispensed on the "no work, no pay" basis. There is the objection to this, however, that their work-house products would come into competition with more honest workers. At any rate, the situation needs to be met. The "government" supported by the people through taxation, has not, as yet, become a bank and hotel for every person who prefers not to work for a living.

PRESENT POLITICAL PARTIES.

For the last hundred years or so voters have gone to the polls and found two lists of candidates on their ballots. One bore the name Republican, the other Democrat. Today both major parties are torn and battered, mainly because of internal dissension. Authoritative observers are forecasting that we are on the verge of a political realignment that will mean the death of the old parties, the birth of new ones.

If that realignment comes, it will have the support of logic and reason. In the old days a political party stood for definite things and every candidate who ran on its ticket gave them his allegiance. At the present, neither party has a program that a majority of its members honestly support; neither can consistently obtain the allegiance that is essential to party discipline. In the Republican party, for example, are such diametrically opposed men as Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania and Senator Norris, of Nebraska; it would be hard to think of a single issue on which they agree, yet each carries the same party label. In the Democratic party, a conservative such as Senator Glass, of Virginia, is faced with a radical such as Senator Bone, of Washington—while the head of the party, President Roosevelt, maintains a middle ground between these opposing attitudes. The titular leader of the Republicans is former President Hoover—yet close to half of the party's members in the Senate oppose his principles, and many of them, such as Johnson, Norris, La Follette, and Borah refused to support him when he ran for re-election in 1932.

New parties, when and if they appear, will be definitely opposed in principle as well as name. One will consist of conservatives, the other of liberals and radicals. It is a noteworthy fact, as the always astute Frank Kent, of the Baltimore Sun recently pointed out, that President Roosevelt did not once mention the name "Democrat" during the speeches he made on his tour of the United States and territories. Many persons close to Washington affairs think that the President is seeking to effect the realignment now, that he wants to do away with the Democratic party and start a new one made up of people who believe as he does when it comes to national policies.

A more concrete illustration of the current trend is afforded by the California primaries. In that state, Republican Senator Johnson filed for both nominations, carried them both by heavy majorities. And Upton Sinclair, a life-long Socialist, but a Democratic candidate, rode easily into the gubernatorial nomination over all "regular" Democratic candidates. In many states party lines have been destroyed in this manner.

There will be no new major party in 1936—but 1940 may tell a different story. By that time, President Roosevelt, if he is re-elected, will have come to the end of his presidential career, and will have to seek perpetuation of his policies through other men. There is no telling what the issues of that year will be—but it is forecast that within the next six years there will be a blow-up within the existing parties which will result in decisive change.—From Economic Highlights.

FROM THE EDITOR OF THE AMERICAN BOY.

During the coming year, the boys of America will get a half-fare rate to adventure and fun! THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION, the nation's leading magazine for boys, formerly \$2.00 a year, now costs \$1.00. A three-year subscription, previously \$3.50, costs only \$2.00.

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"THE AMERICAN BOY'S" leadership has been no accident," Mr. Ellis states. "We publish the magazine on the firm belief that boys deserve a magazine as good as any publication for grown-ups. So we use the best illustrators obtainable—well-known artists who work for the biggest magazines. We send our staff writers all over the country digging up the interesting facts of science, interviewing world-famous explorers, talking to coaches and athletes.

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Twelve issues of fun and excitement for \$1.00! Three years for \$2.00! Spread the news among your friends—and send your own subscription direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify.

GEMS BY FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

From an address by Edward S. Delaplaine, of the Fredrick Bar, on the subject "If Key Were Here", before the Maryland State Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America, at Terra Rubra, the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, Carroll County, Maryland, August 7, 1934.



"Restraint, self-denial and an inflexible adherence to duty are not so easy as you may imagine. Nothing but Christianity will give you the victory."—Letter to George William Murdoch, November 29, 1808.

"If we do our duty and trust to Providence, the promise that 'all things shall work together for our good' shall be fulfilled to us."—Letter to son, John, May 24, 1836.

"All the vicissitudes of human affairs are ordered and controlled by the Almighty Governor of the World, who means, in all his dispensations, mercy to man."—Oration in Alexandria, Va., February 22, 1814.

"To be serious, I believe that a man who does not follow his own inclinations, and choose his own ways, but is willing to do whatever may be appointed for him, will have his path of life chosen for him and shown to him, and I trust this is not enthusiasm."—Letter to John Randolph, of Roanoke, August 30, 1813.

"Times of difficulty and danger give men their virtues, and prove and exalt them. We become listless and luxurious in times of ease and security."—Oration in the Rotunda of the Capitol, July 4, 1831.

"Luxury is the vice most fatal to Republics."—Address before the Alumni of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., February 22, 1827.

"Patriotism is the preserving virtue of Republics. Let this virtue wither, and selfish ambition assume its place as the motive for action, and the Republic is lost."—Oration in the Rotunda of the Capitol, July 4, 1831.

"You know my opinion about public life—that a man has no more right to decline it than to seek it."—Letter to John Randolph of Roanoke, 1819.

"I agree exactly with you, that the state of society is radically vicious; and that it is there that the remedy is to be applied. Put down party spirit; stop the corruption of party elections; legislate not for the next election, but for the next century."—Letter to John Randolph of Roanoke, November 27, 1813.

"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, and this be our motto—'In God is our trust.'"—"The Star-Spangled Banner," September 14, 1814.

"A just and disinterested love of country springs from Religion as from its natural and proper source, and is ever nourished by its influence."—Oration in Alexandria, Va., February 22, 1814.

"It is not merely for some temporary purpose and only for the benefit of the age in which he lives, that Heaven in compassion to the necessities of a people, vouchsafes to raise up a great and favored man in their defense. The good as well as the evil men do, live after them."—Oration in Alexandria, Va., February 22, 1814.

"What should be his exultation who remembers that, in the name of America, he bears a title ennobled by the deeds of Washington?"—Oration in Alexandria, Va., February 22, 1814.

"In all our National deliverances, we see him (George Washington) ascribing all the glory to their true and Almighty Cause, and calling upon his countrymen to acknowledge and praise the Power that defended them."—Oration in Alexandria, Va., February 22, 1814.

"It will ever be our own miserable neglect if the wisdom and patriotism of the counsels it (Washington's Farewell Address) contains, do not continue to be at all times, and under all dangers, our guide, our refuge, and preservation."—Oration in Alexandria, Va., February 22, 1814.

"The people of Montreal will enjoy their firesides for this, and I trust for many a winter. This I suppose is treason, but, as your Patrick Henry said: 'If it be treason, I glory in the name of traitor.' I have never thought of those poor creatures without being reconciled to any disgrace or defeat of our arms."—Letter to John Randolph of Roanoke, 1813.

"My countrymen, we hold a rich deposit in trust for ourselves, and for all our brethren of mankind. It is the fire of Liberty. If it becomes extinguished, our darkened land will cast a mournful shadow over the Nations—if it lives, its blaze will enlighten and gladden the whole earth."—Oration in the Rotunda of the Capitol, July 4, 1831.

"From the nature of institutions thus organized, it follows, of necessity, that they must, in some measure, be exposed to two opposite dangers. The one is, that as the tendency of power is ever encroaching, the General Government may become a vast consolidated dominion, with immense resources and unlimited patronage, dangerous to the power of the States, and the rights of the people. The other is, that the States will gradually weaken the powers of the General Government, and dissolve the Union. It must be left (as it is) to the good sense of the people, to exercise their vigilance towards both. On whichever side encroachments appear, let a double guard be set to arrest its progress, and let us patiently wait the correcting voice of the people, expressed as the Constitution prescribes."—Oration in the Rotunda of the Capitol, July 4, 1831.

"It is essential to Maryland and to every member of the Union, that the agitations excited by these collisions should be kept from endangering the foundations upon which the fabric of our free institutions has been reared—that men of the highest powers and the purest principles should rule the deliberations of our National councils on these occasions of difficulty and danger, and preserve, through every storm that may assail it, the Union—the ark of our safety."—Address before the Alumni of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., February 22, 1827.

"Is there anything in the aspect of the present to throw a gloom upon our joy? Are any of the blessings of Providence withheld from us? Any of the improvements of art or science denied to us? Is not the face of our country rich in the beauties of Nature, the labors of industry, the profusion of plenty? Where can the patriot look without saying with glistering eye and heart of rapture 'This is my own, my native land.'"—Oration in the Rotunda of the Capitol, July 4, 1831.

"The call is to our country. I trust that she will nobly answer it. I think I value, as I ought, her deeds of patriotism and valor, the triumphs achieved by her flag. But when that standard flings forth its folds over the destitute and abandoned; when it calls together the outcasts of a dark and distant land, guides them to a happy heritage, and there waves over them, their pride and their protection; then are its stars a constellation of glory; then does it achieve a higher triumph than its proudest battle fields have won."—Address before the American Colonization Society, May 9, 1842.

YOUR COUNTY AGENT HAS A TELEPHONE

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AND NOW MASSACHUSETTS.

The American people are at present far more interested in recovery than in rights. To most of them "recovery" is very much a personal matter, readily translated into terms of "work and wages." At this stage they will give their votes to candidates who talk politics to them in those easily appreciated terms rather than to gentlemen who seek to enlist their interest in the failures of NRA and the danger of losing individual rights under "regimentation."

One upset after another in the various state primaries has illustrated this fact. This smashing overturn of the Democratic organization in Massachusetts by former Mayor Curley, of Boston is the most recent example. Mr. Curley's more than two-to-one defeat of General Cole fits well into the picture built up by the Sinclair victory in California, the Bilbo upset in Mississippi and the sunrise in Maine. The fact that General Cole was the official nominee of the pre-primary convention and had the vigorous support of Senator Walsh and Governor Ely only emphasizes the lesson of his defeat.

Mr. Farley may explain the result as an indorsement of the New Deal. Republicans may agree with the P. M. G. (Postmaster-General) to the extent of crediting it to voters—especially those who have jobs or relief—mistaking the New Deal for Santa Claus. That explanation is far more plausible for Maine than for Massachusetts, where the party organization and the control of federal patronage were not in Mr. Curley's hands. And the Santa Claus theory falls down even more completely in Mississippi and California.

Opponents of the New Deal are performing a necessary and useful service in pointing to the faults in the New Deal and warning against the infringement of constitutional rights. There is real danger of relief becoming a political racket—though it is abused more by local politicians in both parties than by the federal administrators. And there is vital need for a check on bureaucracy under a spoils system. But as a matter of practical politics, those who attack New Deal will not get far at present unless they offer a better alternative in the shape of a recovery program of their own.—Christian Science Monitor.

ORIENTALS WANT BIBLES.

During last year in Japan the circulation of the Bible was greater than in any year since the organization of the agency in 1876, while in China the various Scripture distribution agencies circulated more complete Bibles than in any year since the beginning of evangelical effort in that field, the society reported. Not only in the Orient, but also in South America, was a boom in Bible distribution reported.

The American Bible Society distributed 7,800,766 Bibles, Testaments and portions of the Bible in 155 languages and dialects in more than forty countries during 1933.—Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

MAURICE W. HULL, 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 19th day of April, 1935; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 14th day of September, 1934.
MARGARET E. HULL, Administratrix.

Birds Peck Out Food

There are several species of owls and woodpeckers, as well as some kinds of swallows, bluebirds, nuthatches and chickadees that depend for a living largely upon insect life to be pecked out of dead bark or choose dead trees for nesting sites. Vultures, some of the hawks and band-tailed pigeons all show a preference for lofty trees with leafless crowns for their homes; while it is said to be not unlikely that more bald eagles live in dead or half dead trees than on their traditional high crags or rocks on mountain sides.

The Name "John Doe"

Although the date of the first use of the name "John Doe" is unknown it originated in early English common law and in usage the name of John Doe was substituted for the name of a fictitious or unknown plaintiff and Richard Roe, in the same capacity, as defendant. They were widely used in the Eighteenth century when the English courts were engaged in heavy competition for business. John-a-Stiles and John-a-Nokes were the earlier forms used and were common enough in the Sixteenth century.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Hawk Moths

Some of the Hawk moths are small or medium size, but most of them are large. They have very powerful wings and fly very swiftly. They usually fly at twilight, and have the habit of remaining poised over a flower while extracting the nectar, holding themselves in this position by their rapidly vibrating wings. This attitude gives them a strong resemblance to humming birds, thus they are called Humming Bird Moths; but they are more often known as Hawk Moths on account of their long narrow wings and strong flight.

HARRY G. BERWAGER

Democratic Candidate

for

REGISTER OF WILLS

Respectfully solicits

your

Vote and Support.

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 General Election of November 6th. If 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.

9-14-34

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POULTRY

ROOSTERS MUST GO
FOR SAKE OF EGGS

Special Day Marketing Gets
Rid of Males.

Prepared by the Poultry Division, College
of Agriculture, University of Illinois,
Urbana.—WNU Service.

The open season for roosters is on, and right now the life of the "King of the Barnyard," who plays the leading role in lowering the quality of summer eggs, is in a hazardous position.

Rooster days are being sponsored by farm advisers, chambers of commerce, newspapers and poultry companies in all parts of the state, with the result that male birds, young and old, are being corralled for market. Premium prices and prizes are offered to farmers who bring their roosters to town on special days.

Even old age records do not protect the birds, for on rooster day in one county a bird claimed to be fourteen years old failed to survive the "last round up" there.

Back of these rooster day celebrations is an almost statewide effort to produce higher quality eggs this summer and fall. During the warm months fertile eggs are the first to deteriorate, but by removing the male birds from the flocks, farmers can take the first step toward insuring better keeping qualities in their market eggs.

Approximately \$5,000,000 is believed to have been lost by Illinois egg producers in one year as a result of marketing low quality and bad eggs, and to fertile eggs can be laid the blame for a large portion of this loss. In a survey of 300 farms made in one section of Illinois, it was found that 80 per cent of the flock owners were producing fertile eggs during all seasons. A community that follows this practice cannot hope to get premium prices for its eggs, poultry authorities predict.

Fertile eggs should not be produced except for hatching purposes, and even then the male birds should be removed from the laying flock at the end of the hatching season, not to be returned until a few days before fertile eggs are needed again.

During the fall months a common cause for fertile eggs is the presence of young cockerels on the farms. Thus the young male birds might well join their older flock mates in the rooster day parade.

Plenty of Good Feed Is
Needed by Late Chicks

Late hatched chicks, to be profitable, must be given the best of care; if properly cared for, Leghorn chicks hatched in late spring can be brought into laying early enough for fall production or by the time they are six months old.

Late hatched chicks need a constant supply of fresh, clean, cool water, abundant tender, green feed, plenty of shade on good clean range and plenty of good feed. If these things are provided, the chicks should be profitable.

A good feed can be made of 40 pounds of cornmeal, 15 pounds of wheat shorts, ten pounds of ground oats, six pounds of meat scrap, six pounds of cottonseed meal, six pounds of dried milk, two pounds of steamed bone meal, two pounds crushed oyster shell, and one pound salt.

If milk can be given up to six weeks old to drink in place of water, the dried milk, meat scrap, and cottonseed meal may be left out of the ration.

Select Breeding Cockerels

The first point to consider in choosing breeding cockerels is whether there is a need for new blood in the flock. Unless a definite system of breeding has been established, it is best to introduce new blood from a known satisfactory source every three years. If new blood is not necessary, then select the large boned, early maturing and early feathering cockerels from the home flock. Be sure that only birds of high vitality are selected. Select about twice as many cockerels as needed, as this will allow for late culling.

Poultry Notes

Turkey eggs can be hatched in incubators quite as successfully as in the natural way.

Tests show that as a rule chicks hatched from small eggs are smaller than chicks from larger eggs.

Successful turkey raisers are finding it highly profitable to keep both the laying hens and young stock enclosed in a fenced area.

Cowpeas are an excellent feed for chickens when used to supplement part of the grain and not the protein supplement.

The Farmers' Federation in North Carolina reports its members are finding substantial profits in co-operative poultry sales.

One of the more profitable sidelines of the poultry business is the production of eight-to-ten-week-old pullets, the sale of which can take place when the cockerels are sold.

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SHOES, Special \$2.48

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EXTRA SPECIALS
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LADIES' OXFORDS, SLIPPERS and
PUMPS, most all sizes in the lot,
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LADIES' PURE SILK HOSE,
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SUITS, Regular \$9.75 Value,
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Modern Department Store

SAUL WARANCH, Prop'r

TEAR GAS DOESN'T
BOTHER PARK BEARS

"They Certainly Can Take It,"
Says Ranger.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—One of the most difficult problems confronting Yellowstone park rangers is to discover a method by which the over-friendly black bear can be discouraged and driven away without permanent injury to the bear. The disappearance of hams and bacon from campers' larders, bruin's midnight forays into the pantry and kitchen of ranger stations and government mess houses—all this petty banditry makes the black bear a real problem, and the rangers are determined to do something about it.

Park Rangers "Gus" Wylie and Frank Childs thought they had found the solution in the use of tear gas. Three black bears, ranging in age from two to five years, were selected as subjects for the experiment.

The first bear was fired upon at a distance of 25 feet. The tiny 10-inch gun almost leaped from Wylie's hand. The gas sprayed the head and one side of the bear, but only startled him by the loud report, and he loped slowly away. Bear number two received the full charge in the face at a distance of 10 feet. At the detonation of the 12-gauge shell the bear jumped, ran a short distance, and then quite unconcernedly, returned to the meat scraps he had been eating.

Finally a five-year-old mother was approached. Meat scraps enticed her within 5 feet from the spot where Wylie stood with a camera to photograph the results. The bear sniffed at her lunch and looked up inquiringly at Wylie. Boom! went the tear-gas gun while the camera clicked. But the bear did not go; she simply flinched, glanced back at her cubs, and then settled down to enjoy the meat scraps.

"Those bears certainly can take it," commented Wylie. "And to think we had first planned to try it on a grizzly!"

Restore Wild Life

Back in 1912 a volcano eruption on Kodiak island in Alaska wiped out all wild animals with the exception of bears, and since that time the bears have been the lone wild inhabitants of the island. To restore the wild life and thus provide both employment and future game for the inhabitants, the government, through a civil works allotment, has repopulated the island, at least prepared the groundwork for a real population. A number of Indians, working under unemployed guides, captured 596 animals, principally deer, marten and snowshoe rabbits. These were released principally on Kodiak, although other islands were also given small numbers of the animals.

Blessed Events in Sheep
Flock Stir Up Argument

Great Falls, Mont.—The problem of birth control is worrying the United States customs officials here.

The officials wish they could establish some sort of control over the blessed events of sheep, or at least could settle this question:

"If a Canadian firm brings sheep into Montana for pasturage, intending to return them to Canada, and if those same sheep have lambs while temporarily on this side of the line, are the lambs American sheep or Canadian sheep?"

The question has been posed as a result of activities of Mormons of the Latter Day Saints church at Cardston, Alberta.

Last November, due to a pasturage shortage in Canada, the Mormons herded a large flock of sheep across the line near Browning, fed and fattened them.

That was permissible under United States customs laws, which required the posting of bond.

Everything would have been fine, but a large number of ewes saw fit to yield lambs.

Whereupon, Canadian customs officials claimed they were Canadian lambs, and not subject to duty.

W. H. Bartley, collector of customs here, isn't sure but that America should get some revenue from these blessed events, and has submitted the question to Washington.

Birds Migrate to Southwest

Herr Posingis, keeper of the light at Windenburg, on the shores of the Baltic near Memel, has found that birds migrate from the northeast to the southwest. To learn this he caught and ringed 7,685 in the last two years. Of this number only 74 were heard of again but, he says, this is enough to determine the route. Herr Posingis rings birds as a hobby. He spreads a large net to catch those attracted by the glare of the light, rings them and sends them on their way. Last year he ringed 6,603 starlings. As fast as one netful was ringed and released another netful arrived. They began to arrive in June each year, old and young feathered travelers coming together.

Woman Catches an
Eight-Pound Fish

Boston.—It took Mrs. Grace Sherman of Quincy to show fishermen in Boston harbor how to fish. With a tiny line and a small hook Mrs. Sherman caught the largest fish taken off Boston light in years, an 8-pound cod. It required more than half an hour of fighting before it could be brought near enough to be gaffed.

Castel Sant' Angelo in
Rome Turned Into Museum

The Castel Sant' Angelo in Rome is probably the only building in existence which has been in continuous use for nearly two thousand years. The wonder is increased by the incessant sieges it has had to withstand, though indeed, they were less destructive than the hands of the wanton despoilers and "restorers" of the great building. Begun as an imperial mausoleum by the Emperor Hadrian in 130 A. D. Six years before his death it was finished by Antoninus Pius 139 A. D. It was built of unadorned Carian marble, and consisted of three stories—a quadrangular basement, between which were spaces for epitaphs of the dead within and surmounted at the corners by marble equestrian statues; above this was a circular story with fluted Ionic colonnades, and above this again was a smaller circular story surrounded by Corinthian columns between which were statues. The roof was pyramidal with a gilded bronze fincone, the whole building towering above the city walls. It was turned into a fortress by Honorius in 432 A. D. and captured by the Goths under Alaric. In 536 A. D. it was besieged by Vitiges and the garrison were reduced to hurling down the magnificent statues on the heads of their foes. The history of the castle is the history of Rome herself; it has sheltered popes and anti-popes, it has served as a palace and a prison, and is today a museum.

Students Seek Famous
Author's Lost Writings

St. Louis, Mo.—Research students at Washington university here are engaged in the unique task of reclaiming for literature the works of a writer, who gained international fame nearly one hundred years ago only to die in mysterious obscurity.

He was known as Charles Sealsfield, "The Great Unknown," but events toward the end of his life in 1864 tended to conform that he actually was Carl Postl of Poppitz, Moravia, from whence he fled a monastery as a boy.

Through a grant from the Rockefeller foundation, a staff of four students under Dr. Otto Heller, dean of the graduate school, is compiling as much of the works as possible in the hope of an 18 volume edition.

A man widely traveled, Sealsfield tried through his writings to interpret America to Europe. He wrote English sentences idiomatically in German, a custom which lost him favor abroad.

Shortly before his death in 1864, Sealsfield destroyed the manuscript of his biography, and left an estate valued at about \$50,000 to the family of Anton Postl of Poppitz. Joseph Postl investigated and was so struck with his own resemblance to the dead writer that all doubt of his real identity, as Carl Postl, was removed.

British Celts' History
Still Remains Mystery

That the Celts had any written records there is great reason to doubt, although there are inscriptions on certain rude stone monuments in parts of Wales, as in the southeastern counties of Munster, Ireland, consisting of long and short lines and known as Ogam characters, the antiquity of which is not well determined. As far as deciphered, these inscriptions throw no direct light on the origins of the Celtic race.

Their spoken language, reduced to writing after the introduction of Christianity, is the only key of any importance to their origin. This language plainly marks them as an early offshoot of the Aryan family, the common Asiatic stock from which the chief races of Europe have descended.

The descriptions left by the Romans of the aborigines of Britain at the time of the Roman conquest represent them as fierce, cruel barbarians.

Neither Caesar's commentaries nor the writings of Tacitus and other historians of the period of the Roman domination convey evidence that the Britons had any knowledge of letters until the Roman and Greek characters were taught them.

Neither do these historians preserve any oral traditions of the British bards or druids calculated to shed much light upon the early history of the Celtic race.

Scottish Terrier May Be
Branch of Skye Terriers

Authorities are at great variance regarding the "Scotty's" origin, some asserting there never was such a dog as the "Scotty," pointing to his prick ears as proof that he is a mongrel. Others assert he is an offshoot of the Skye terrier or Dandie Dinmont and that the only true Scotty is a white one. Still others contend he is merely a manufactured product of Aberdeen. Strong presumption, however, indicates he is a transmutation of the Cairn and the West Highland white terrier, which is a white Cairn, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

In its native Scotland, the breed has been known for more than a century, but for more than half this period was without an accepted name. After years of bitter dispute between fanciers of Scotland and northern England, he was finally labeled with the proud title of Scottish terrier, supplanting such names as Aberdeen, Highland, Cairn and Scotch. The only survival of these misnomers is Aberdeen, which many still regard as a different breed . . . an advantage often employed by the unscrupulous dealer who sells as an "Aberdeen," a dog too faulty to dispose of as a Scottish terrier.

Peace Conference of 1861

In January, 1861, the legislature of Virginia passed a resolution inviting the states to appoint delegates to meet at Washington to consider an adjustment of the national difficulties then pending. This conference met February 4 and adjourned February 27. Twenty-one states were represented. As a result of its deliberations, a constitutional amendment was proposed which prohibited slavery north of the parallel of 36 degrees 30 minutes northern latitude; south of this line it was to exist without restraint. It denied the right of passing laws giving freedom to slaves temporarily in the free states or to fugitive slaves, and forbade congress to control slavery in the southern states, but prohibited the slave trade. The amendment was brought up in the senate, but failed of introduction in the house.

Andorra

One of the geographical and historical curiosities of Europe is the little Republic of Andorra by the French Pyrenees. From remote centuries, for its origin is buried in legend, it has held its own, and is the sole example in western Europe of the "temporal power" of the church, for the bishop of Urgel nominates a provost, who with one appointed by France and an elected council of 24 govern the republic. One hundred and seven-five square miles is the area of this wild land of rugged mountains and tempestuous rivers. It boasts 44 villages. Andorra is a solemn place; the very inhabitants seem to copy their ruggedness and costume from the mountains and a soberness and taciturnity is in all they do.

Cowlick Human

While it may be a source of constant irritation to the mother who likes to have her little boy look neat and well-groomed, part of the time at least, the cowlick is an indication that its owner is a little farther removed from "cousin ape" than some of our scientists would have us believe. According to the Smithsonian Institution, it is something which is never found on the ape. The orang-utan has a hair formation which does resemble it some, but it is way back on the head and never near the crown where the plume appears on "Sonny's" head.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Rigid Investigation

The Diamond Exchange in Antwerp probably uses more care in admitting new members than any other business in the world, owing to the great necessity for honesty and honor. For a year a photograph and description of the applicant must hang in police headquarters and the Exchange itself thoroughly investigates his past life. If no objection to him can be found during this time, he is admitted.—Collier's Weekly.

Crystal Star

By EARLE BOOK
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WNU Service.

HIS name was Crystal Star. A very strange name, but I assure you the man was equally strange.

I had stopped for gasoline at Ventura, on my way to Los Angeles from Santa Barbara. As I was preparing to leave the station, I was approached by a queer looking individual. He was about five feet two, topped with a weird bushy shock of hair which seemed to stand straight up. After his hair you noticed his steely gray, penetrating eyes, set in a rugged face. The face fooled you. You didn't know whether it was a happy one, or a sad one. It still has me fooled. And his age; he might have been twenty-five or forty-five, but your guess is as good as mine. His clothes were very ordinary, but unlike most hitch-hikers, he carried several books under his arm. I knew what was coming, and prepared myself for a refusal, when he spoke.

"If it pleases you, sir, may I have the pleasure of enjoying with you the journey to Los Angeles?"

He had me there. I opened the door, and started on my way with my strange companion. It was fully fifteen minutes before he spoke.

"May I introduce myself? My name is Crystal Star."

I acknowledged the introduction, adding, "But surely Crystal Star is not your real name?"

"The only name I shall ever have. I am in a new world with a new name."

"But why such a peculiar one?" I queried.

"Peculiar? You may think so, my friend, but to me it is a symbol—my own symbol of the future—may it shine as a crystal star!"

"You say you are in a new world? I don't quite understand."

"I am a Russian; I have been in this country only two years."

"Only two years?" I asked, puzzled. "But how do you speak English so well?"

"I have studied; I have worked very hard . . . but there is much I must learn." His eyes were heavenward as he was speaking, his jaw was firm. I was enjoying with him his reverie. "They said in the great lumber camps of your Northwest that I was too small. But he is small only who is small in mind. They put me in your jails because they said I had no visible means of support; yet I have never begged for one small crumb. When I told them about my Russia, they said I was spreading propaganda, when I was only trying to return my knowledge for the knowledge they had given me. They put me on a rock pile to break my spirit, but that only intensified it. I am of the spirit of Lenin, who lives in the hearts of thousands of my countrymen!" His eyes lowered and he turned to me. "Perhaps you think the same about me. . . . I'm sorry; I must be humble in your hospitality."

"On the contrary, I am deeply interested," I replied.

Another fifteen minutes elapsed, and this time I spoke.

"May I ask what are all those books you carry under your arm? You seem to treasure them dearly."

"These books are knowledge of seven different languages. Already I read and speak them quite well, but not well enough."

"But why all this knowledge of these many languages?" I asked.

"To explain I must tell you a story, but . . ."

"Please do," I cut in.

"It is many years ago when my story begins, before the revolution. We were very happy, my father, my mother, and I. He worked very hard, but he was strong, as all Russian peasants are strong. Then came the revolution—" and as he spoke the word "revolution" his eyes sparkled. "Men going to meetings under cover of the night; quiet whispering among the good wives of the peasants; a shining light in the heart of every Russian worker."

"Then one day the Cossacks came to our humble dwelling and tacked a card on the door. I remember my father consoling my mother, telling her not to worry, as nothing was going to happen. But it did happen, much sooner than we expected. The Cossacks returned the following day, and dragged my father off to the town nearby. I followed with my mother, and at the government building found him before the commandant. . . . It was crowded and we could not hear, but we could see that my father was protesting. But the commandant waved him away. The Cossack guard seized him and we followed. In the courtyard they stood him up against a wall; they wanted to blindfold him, but he refused. They laughed. He was looking at us, and smiling—only brave men smiled in those days. Eight men fired. . . . Some women fainted, but not my mother. She had smiled with my father."

"They told mother later that he was shot for disobeying orders on the card they had tacked on the door. And she died shortly afterward. She was a brave woman, but not brave enough to go on without my father. —So," he said, finally turning to me, "that is why I must learn many languages, and learn them well."

I was perplexed, and asked, "But I don't understand . . . why didn't your father obey the orders on the card they had placed on your door?"

I saw the trace of a tear as he said, "You see, my father could not read."

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 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.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Almost every week communications, letters from Correspondents, etc., are received late on Friday, or on Saturday morning, and can not be used. We urge that all correspondents try to have their letters reach us on Thursday morning, when possible or in first mail Friday morning. Most of our letters come from Keymar, by Carrier, following the arrival of the early Western Maryland R. R. mail going West.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Clara Crabbs accompanied her son, Will Crabbs and family to their home in Hagerstown, on Sunday.

Howard Hoffman, Philadelphia, was a caller here on Sunday, on some of his old acquaintances.

Miss Fidelia Gilbert left on Tuesday for Philadelphia, where she will continue her studies at the Woman's Medical College.

George Selby celebrated his 87th birthday, on Monday. Sunday his niece, Mrs. Lawrence Smith gave a dinner in his honor, and Monday he spent with his sister, Mrs. M. H. Tagg in Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selby, Littlestown, spent Sunday at Lawrence Smith's.

The Harvest Home and Rally Day Services held at the Bethel, on Sunday were well attended and interesting. The church was nicely trimmed, and a very fine display of fruits and vegetables which were donated to the pastor and family.

Rev. George Apel, Philadelphia, spoke morning, afternoon and evening and was much appreciated.

The noted Carrollton choir were there in the afternoon with an interesting program of music.

Charles Murray, of Frederick, gave several selections on the saxophone. Different musical numbers were given in the evening in addition to the sermon by Dr. Apel.

Miss Mary Segafosse who has been nursing her sister, Mrs. Truman Enzor at the Woman's Hospital returned home Sunday evening and Tuesday morning, she went on duty at the City Hospital, Baltimore, where she has secured the position as nurse.

Solomon Myers who has been ill for several weeks, is rather helpless.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ketzler were week-end guests at G. F. Gilbert's.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson are both improving but they think it takes some time to get strong.

Mrs. Frances Hahn near town, was stricken with appendicitis Tuesday, and in the evening was taken to the Frederick Hospital for operation.

The funeral of Norman Smith was held Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, near town, the burial took place at Woodsboro. Rev. Rife had charge of the services. The deceased was buried on his 18th birthday.

Mrs. Annie McAllister, spent some time in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning will return to Florida for the winter, after having spent some time here with Mrs. Browning's father, Geo. Selby.

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonifer and family were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, daughter Ruth and son, Billy, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, son Melvin, daughter Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Zepp and family, all of Pleasant Valley.

Marion Hymler, spent Sunday afternoon, with Rachel Keffer.

Miss Helen Hymler, Taneytown, spent the week-end with Mrs. Paul Hymler and family.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt, were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson, daughter, Ann Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wantz, sons, Robert and LeRoy; Mrs. Koons and daughter, Taneytown; Mr. Wantz, of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son, Luther; Mrs. Francis Copenhaver, this place.

William Formwalt, spent Sunday afternoon with Luther Foglesong.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt and daughter, Mary, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flickinger and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson, Wednesday.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer and Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer, spent Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Marian O. Coleman, of Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Crawford, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. L. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian O. Coleman, of Union Bridge, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer and Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer, called on Mrs. G. F.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz and family, of Emmitsburg, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer, of Walnut Grove, and Mrs. Grant Bercaw, of Two Taverns, spent Saturday in York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Bowers' sons spent Sunday evening with Theodore Fringer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyster, made a short visit at Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fringer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Bowers, spent Sunday with Mrs. B.'s mother.

LITTLESTOWN.

L. D. Snyder, J. W. Little, Wm. N. Snyder, C. L. Mehling, G. W. Rebert and Wm. S. Menges as incorporators, file with the department of Pennsylvania articles of incorporation of a proposed corporation. The name of which is to be Littlestown State Bank. This will be the new name of the bank that is to open in place of the old Littlestown Savings Bank that closed its doors about three years ago. On what terms it will open I have not heard or how soon. The people are hoping that it will be soon as many are in need of some money bad. No one will lose any money only the old stockholders as I understand it.

Much interest is being shown in the School Band under the direction of Prof. Paul Harner. There are at present 28 members and more will join later.

Plans are being made for the second annual Farmers day in town. The observance will be held Oct. 11, 12 and 13. Farm and home products will be put on display by anyone who desires in the store windows, and prizes will be offered by the merchants.

Last Sunday was red letter day in St. Paul Lutheran Church. They wanted to raise \$700 which is the balance of the debt on the building of the Sunday School room and repairing of the church. Also annual rally day was held. Prof. Paul E. King, of the High School spoke during the Sunday School hour and Claude O. Meekley spoke during the morning worship service. Special music by a male chorus from St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Hanover.

Mr. Charles H. Weiler died at the Gettysburg Hospital Monday morning. Death was due to embolism. He was 64 years of age.

The three persons reported two weeks ago as sick. Mr. Bowman is better and sitting up. Mr. Stover and Mrs. Mehling are about the same.

The two young men down by Mayberry better be a little more careful the next time that they come to our town and keep within the law and they won't be out a five spot and feel better. Go right, boys!

The Starr house on Baltimore St., was sold to St. Aloysius Church for \$2250 at public sale. This gives the church the whole front from Charles Street to Dr. H. H. Crouse alley. After the old brick building is removed the school and hall building will make a fine showing.

There were more happy people in the U. S. this morning (Wednesday), when they got their morning papers and saw that Gen. Johnson had resigned as head of the NRA. All we are hoping for is that President Roosevelt will name some man who won't think that he is the whole show and knows all about every kind of business. That is the way some people think when they get appointment under U. S. Amen.

John Eckenrode and a lady from Gettysburg, had an accident. Saturday, about 11 o'clock, when their car hit a culvert at Mrs. Harry Feeser's farm about 1 mile from town on the Taneytown and Littlestown state road. Mr. Eckenrode was cut in the arm and head, the lady had a few cuts. They were taken to Dr. H. Gettler's office who sewed up the cuts. Mr. E. claimed that the fog was the reason he did not see the culvert.

You don't see much fast driving on our streets now as the auto drivers are finding out that our police mean to enforce the law. All this trouble and expense can be saved if all stay within the law which you must do under Police Roberts.

MANCHESTER.

Irwin W. Frock, a senior in the Veterinary School of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, returned to Columbus, on Monday. Mrs. Fox and daughter, June who had been visiting at the Frock home, also returned to their home in Columbus at the same time.

A Lion's Club is in the process of organization at this place.

Rev. J. Stewart Harman, Cavetown, was in Manchester Reformed Church, on Thursday and Friday, to secure contributions for the Foreign Mission Board.

Maryland Classis of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will hold its Fall session in Lazarus Church, Lineboro, on Tuesday, Oct. 2, all day and evening. The relation of the Classis to various activities and institutions of the church will constitute the business for the day sessions. In the evening special musical numbers will be presented by the choir of the host church, the Men's Chorus of the Charge, and the chorus of Maryland Classis. Mr. Leonard B. Martin, minister of music at Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, Hanover, will speak on the subject, "Music in Worship."

NEW WINDSOR.

Charles Fritz and wife, of Poolesville, Md., spent Sunday last here, with Howell Lovell and wife.

William Hyde and wife, of Norris-town, Pa., have moved into one of the J. H. Roop apartments.

Mrs. Harriet Graves accompanied Mrs. L. Lee Myers and son, to Chicago, Ill., to attend the Fair.

Paul Lindsay, of Baltimore, spent Saturday here with his parents.

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

Edgar Barnes and wife, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife.

The B. F. Shriver Canning Co., started to can beef for the government, on Tuesday under the inspection of Mr. Busch a government official.

Mrs. Effie Welker, Mrs. Kloe, Ethel Kloe, Mrs. Francis Ward and Lou Aragonald, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of M. H. Lambert and family.

Mervin Devilbiss, of New York State, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. S. Virginia Gates.

"What the Women of the world are doing in this crisis" was the subject of the talks given by Dr. Mary Williams and Dr. Gertrude Bussey, of Goucher College at a tea in the M. E. Sunday School room on Saturday evening last.

The Stetson Clothing Co. is now in operation.

FEESERSBURG.

Corn cutting is in progress, between the rains, and it is a laborious work this season, as the rain storm of last week washed so much of it flat.

Miss Esther Sentz spent the week-end with Miss Oneda Keefer. Now her mother Mrs. Luther Sentz is on the sick list.

Mrs. Bucher John has been confined to her bed the past two weeks with some organic trouble. Her neighbor, Mrs. Edna Devilbiss Wolfe has rendered needful assistance.

By invitation of friends Russell Bohn and family attended the Hape family reunion in Frederick county, on Sunday.

Howard Hoffman, of Philadelphia, with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Spurrier and son, of Johnsville, took Sunday dinner with the Clarence Buffington family, of Mt. Union. Mr. Hoffman was a former Uniontown boy, and one time interested in the young ladies of our town but later married Miss Blanche Dayhoff, who passed away in March of this year. He called on a number of old friends, whom he had not seen for 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richmond, of Bridgeton, N. J., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sherman over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bohn and little Patsy, spent Monday with her home folks in Daysville, at her sister Verita's home.

With the help of Addison Koons and his son-in-law, Alfred Zollicoffer a new roof was placed on the chicken house at the Birely home last week.

So many of our friends are going and coming from the various Hospitals. We have noticed that "home seems such a pleasant place" after a stay at those higher priced boarding places.

After Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning at the Harvest Home Service Rev. Kroh spoke from Deut. 24:19 on "The Forgotten Sheaf." Three young men made music with violins for a voluntary, and a mixed chorus sang "Our God is near Us," as an offertory. The church was decorated with many lovely autumn flowers, and a generous amount of vegetables and fruits occupied the chancel, which were donated to the pastor. Earl Wilhide conducted the C. E. meeting in the evening.

About a dozen persons from Mt. Union assisted in the Sunday afternoon service at the Bethel in Friendship, with the music of three violins, and the singing of three sacred songs. We rejoice in the increasing interest in these meetings, and honor the young minister for his efforts to revive the work.

After 140 years from his birth we are having memorial services for Wm. Holmes McGuffey, whose "school room was the whole United States and his reading books served three generations," as one of the orators told us. This splendid service was broadcast from the original McGuffey farm in W. Alexander, Pa. The McGuffey readers were in use before we entered school; but we remember what a treat it was to borrow one and read it through.

Choice hand picked smoke-house apples at 30c per peck were brought to our doors last week, and now Grimes Golden at 25c per peck—fine ones.

Here are quinces to jar and jelly, lima beans to process, chow chow and sauerkraut to make yet, and the empty jars will all be filled again.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Misses Margaret and Marian Sharrer, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sharrer, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel, Dorothy Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Troxell, Anna Lee Troxell, Calvin Troxell, E. R. Schildt, Mrs. Estella I. Englar, Nettie O. Englar, all of Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Adams and son and Miss Margaret Bell, of Emmitsburg, were accompanied by Chas. G. Williams on a sight-seeing trip to Washington, on Sunday.

Messrs Wm. Clem, G. F. Clem, C. H. Eigenbrode and Mervin Shorb, were on a business trip to Hagerstown, on Tuesday.

Charles G. Williams, Mrs. Estella I. Englar and Miss Nettie O. Englar have returned home from a fifteen day motor trip to Century of Progress Chicago, Ill., Canada and Niagara Falls.

Miss Marian Sharrer will return to Westminster, on Friday, where she will resume her second year at Western Maryland College.

Mrs. Ida Boone has returned from a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Summers, of Fairfield, Pa.

Mrs. Elmer P. Schildt who has been on the sick list the past few days is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sharrer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Doble, on Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret H. Bell, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Estella I. Englar.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Valentine and family, spent Saturday at York, Pa.

Mrs. Aaron Adams and son, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boyer, Frederick, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt Valentine, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fox and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weddle, of Thurmont, on Sunday.

Mrs. N. C. Dotterer, of Liberty Heights; Mrs. L. A. Middlekauff and Miss Cottie B. Valentine, motored to Martinsburg and Bunker Hill, W. Va., over the week-end.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Those that spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and family were: Mr. and Mrs. John Blaxsten and son, of near Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rowe and son, of Uniontown.

Miss Ella Green, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bohn and family, at Pipe Creek Church. Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong and family were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Lockard and son, Donald, and Miss Esther Janette and Agnes Mumaugh, Westminster; Miss Anna and Ella Green and little Junior Rowe called on Catherine Crushong.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. H. E. Phleger, Brunswick, is spending the month of October with Mrs. Ethel M. Moline, Hotel Dixie, Monticello, Florida. Mrs. Phleger was formerly Nellie L. Cover and Mrs. Moline had been Ethel F. Sweigart, both from Keymar, and life-long friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Phleger own and operate the Brunswick Ice Plant, while Mrs. Moline owns and operates The Dixie Hotel.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons, in honor of Mrs. Koons' birthday. The evening was spent in games, music and social chats. At a late hour all were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons, Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Jacotie Strawsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn, Mrs. Roy Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnhart, Luther Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss, Mrs. John Angell, Mrs. Clinton Bair, Mary Wilhide, Grace Hahn, Eva Bair, Rhoda Hahn, Margaret Morrison, Margaret Reaver, Stella Harbaugh, Ruth Reifsnider, Mary Blair, Marian and Catherine Hahn, Eyster and Pauline Sentz, Thelma Harner, Charlotte Hess, Lena and Grace Angell, Rosellen Wilhide, Emma Reifsnider, Mary Simpson, Mary Myers, Betty Morrison, Lillie Mae Angell, Elsie Hyde, Genevieve Barnhart, Betty Jane Keilholtz; Carroll Hahn, Ellsworth Feeser, Harry Hahn, Thomas Blair, Walter and Elmer Hahn, Clyde Welty, Clarence Hahn, William Stansbury, Roger Sentz, Edgar Bair, Carl and Roy Angell, Lloyd Hahn, Elvin and Ralph Bair, Edmund Morrison, Norvel and Howard Welty, Junior Clingan, Donald Bowers, Kenneth Frock, Earl Wilhide, Burton Reifsnider, Kenneth Bair, Junior Harner, Thomas and Guy Morrison, Edward and Charles Sweetman, Paul and James Hahn, Granville and Junior Hyde, George Harbaugh, Ralph Little, Theodore and Dewey Simpson, Richard and Donald Stansbury, Floyd and Eugene Devilbiss, Luther Myers, Donald Hahn, Maynard Barnhart and Paul Hahn.

All departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. Koons many more happy birthdays.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A very enjoyable surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Derr, in honor of Mrs. Derr's birthday. The evening was spent in social conversation. At a late hour all were invited to the dining room to partake of refreshments which consisted of chicken salad, ham sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, pretzels, cakes, candy, fruit, coffee and ice cream. Mrs. Derr received many beautiful and useful presents.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Derr, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Upton C. Dayhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Hockensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carroll LaMotte, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diffendal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson, Mrs. Ella Zumburn, Mrs. Margaret Koons, Mrs. Sarah J. Myers, Mrs. Florence Derr, John Diffendal, George Myers; Misses Zelma V. Smith, Laurabelle Dayhoff, Mary Shank, Elizabeth Shorb, Leah Katherine Hockensmith, Audrey Shorb, Shirley Mae and Norma Lee Shorb, Alice Alexander; Messrs C. Donald Diller, Carroll Valentine, Edward Shorb, Ralph and Harvey Shorb, Jr., Wilbur and John Louis Alexander, Glenn Dayhoff, Harry Hesson and Kenneth Shorb.

Letters Once a Week

The island of Foula, with a population of about 140, is the most inaccessible place in the Shetland group, and is probably more isolated than any other part of the United Kingdom. Situated in the stormy Atlantic, 18 miles from the nearest point of the mainland of Shetland, without telegraphic or telephonic communication, the islanders' only means of intercourse with the outside world is restricted to a mail service weekly in summer and bi-monthly in winter. In summer the service is fairly reliable although subject to interruption by storms, but during the remainder of the year it is very irregular, as long a period as six weeks having elapsed between trips last year.

Alcohol by Fermentation

The bureau of industrial alcohol says that 18 per cent alcohol by volume is the highest that can be obtained by fermentation and this only under most favorable conditions. The alcohol when it reaches 18 per cent prevents the yeast from producing additional alcohol, or in other words, destroys or kills the yeast.

MARRIED

BOONE—LAMBERT.

Eugene F. Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boone, Elliott City, and Miss Kathleen C. Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Lambert, New Windsor, were united in marriage, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, in the Lutheran Church, at Elliott City. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl Mumford. They were attended by the parents of both the bride and the bridegroom. The bride was attired in a dress of blue sheer crepe with accessories to match. After a short trip they will be at their newly furnished home near Elliott City.

DIED.

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

THOMAS W. REINDOLLAR.

Thomas W. Reindollar, well known resident of Carrollton, O., died in his room in the Park Hotel, Saturday evening at 7. He suffered a stroke of paralysis while sitting on a bench in public square park, and had been abed since that time. However, immediate cause of his death was pneumonia. A short time before his death he was apparently on the mend, talked at some length and expressed a desire to read the local papers and dailies.

While Mr. Reindollar's familiar face and figure was known to practically every man, woman and child in Carrollton, he was in a sense a man of mystery. He came to Carrollton over 40 years ago, obtained employment on the McBurney farm, and when the maiden lady proprietors sold the farm, he moved to Carrollton, obtaining employment in one of the potteries.

He was born in Taneytown, Maryland, 73 years ago. He worked in Columbia county for a relative of the McBurney sisters before he moved to their farm. He was unmarried.

He rarely spoke of his past life. It is known that his father was a Union soldier who was killed at the battle of Gettysburg. He also spoke of a sister, a nun of the order of the Sisters of Mercy, in Baltimore.

He was thrifty and saving and earned quite a competence. An ardent Odd Fellow, he derived much satisfaction from the benefits of that order. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. At the reorganization of the First National Bank he was chosen a director.

As he had no relatives near Carrollton, the I. O. O. F. took charge of funeral arrangements. The body was taken to the Blazer-Graham funeral home on Sunday. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. B. J. Yorke were held in the Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon and burial made in Carrollton cemetery.

D. MILLARD SHOEMAKER.

David Millard Shoemaker, a well known and highly respected citizen, near Berrett, passed away at his home on Thursday, Sept. 20th, 1934, after a long illness, aged 83 years, 8 months and 25 days. He was a retired farmer and had been a resident of Berrett District for 53 years, having moved here from Taneytown District in 1831. He was an active member of Messiah Lutheran Church; has many times filled the position of Elder and Deacon in the Church Council; was Benevolent Treasurer and Superintendent of Messiah cemetery board.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary S. Shoemaker, three daughters, Carrie A. Hewitt, Abbie Shoemaker Brown and Mattie B. Shoemaker, all at home; two sons, Erma A. Shoemaker, near Woodbine, and John W. Shoemaker, at home, and one sister, Mrs. John H. Ridinger, of Harney.

Funeral services were held Sunday, meeting at the home at 1 P. M., with further service in Messiah Lutheran Church, at 2 P. M. The service was conducted by Rev. K. L. Mumford and Rev. Carl Mumford, of Elliott City, assisted by Dr. R. D. Clare, of Baltimore, and Rev. W. L. Milne, Sykesville. Interment was in the church cemetery. Six nephews acted as pallbearers: John S. Bushey, Harry L. Bushey, John C. McKinney, Andrew B. McKinney, Myrl Ridinger and Ernest W. Black. There was a large number of beautiful floral tributes given by friends, relatives and organizations.

SISTER MARY BERNARD.

Sister Mary Bernard Orndorff, 73 who died Sunday afternoon at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, after an illness of six months, was buried on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from St. Joseph's College Chapel, at Emmitsburg. Sister Bernard was former treasurer of the college for 32 years. She was in the sisterhood for 55 years during which period she labored at numerous institutions all over the eastern part of the United States.

At the age of 18 she became a postulant at Mt. Hope, near Pikesville, and later was made a sister at St. Joseph's, at Emmitsburg. In February, 1933, she resigned the position of treasurer and was succeeded by Sister Mary Loretta. She was born November 17, 1861, in the Emmitsburg section of Western Maryland. Her parents were Aloysius and Julia (Rittelmeyer) Orndorff.

The following brothers and sisters survive: Mrs. William Adelsberger, Osceola Mills, Pa.; J. Edward Orndorff, St. Paul, Minn.; William R. Orndorff, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. K. Y. Pontious, Mena, Ark., and Mrs. John Roddy, near Emmitsburg. A number of nieces and nephews also survive. A niece, Sister Ruth Roddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy near Emmitsburg, is stationed at St. Charles School, at Pikesville. Her nephews acted as pallbearers.

MRS. NETTIE A. WEAVER.

Mrs. Nettie A. Weaver, widow of the late Dr. Charles W. Weaver, died on Sunday after a few days of serious illness, aged 70 years, 10 months and 11 days. She had been in ill health for some time.

She was the daughter of the late Joshua and Savilla Koutz. Mrs. Weaver spent the winter months with her son E. Fern, in Baltimore, but always came to her home in Taneytown during the summer. She had a wide circle of friends. Her husband died 28 years ago.

She is survived by one son E. Fern Weaver, Baltimore and by one sister, Mrs. Oliver M. Crouse, Westminster. She was a life-long member of the Taneytown Reformed Church.

Funeral services in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, were held at the home, on Tuesday afternoon. Interment was made in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

PONZI NOW FREE, DEPORTATION IS CONFRONTING HIM

Governor Cold to Plea That He Be Pardoned So He Can Remain.

New York.—America hasn't been kind to Charles Ponzi.

Maybe it's because John Law has too long a memory and can't take the famous crook seriously when he says America is his only home and he loves it. The only answer Governor Ely, of Massachusetts, made to that remark, when Ponzi filed a plea to remain in the United States now that his jail sentence is over, was a listful of deportation papers.

Ponzi, you remember (as if anyone could forget it) was the fantastic confidence man who mulcted a gullible public of \$9,000,000 by the most hare-brained scheme ever conceived. He promised investors 50 per cent profit within forty days. They got it, too. He gave the earlier investors 50 per cent profit by drawing it from the later investors. It was as simple as that. Of course, the pyramid couldn't go on growing indefinitely, and when it toppled Ponzi faced a 14-year sentence.

Back to Italy.

That was in 1920. Now he wants to stay in the country he's called home for the last 32 years. Governor Ely granted him a hearing on his petition to wipe out the stigma of a state prison sentence, obtain a full pardon, and thus, so he believes, avoid deportation. But he was turned down. That still leaves him the choice of appealing to the federal courts. And after that—back to his native Italy, from which Mussolini has distinctly requested that he be kept away. A man without a country who carries a reputation as one of the biggest crooks this country has ever known is in a tough spot.

Ponzi's brilliant idea burst upon him one day when he was working as an office boy in a broker's office

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.—Francis E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

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

FIFTY FEEDER HOGS, For sale, weight from 125 to 200 lbs. Who needs any?—Harold Mehrling. 9-21-2f

FOR SALE CHEAP.—2 Living Room Suits; 2 Chests, 1 Extension Table, 6ft. long; 1 Library Table, 1 Davenport Bed.—C. A. Lambert's, Furniture Repair Shop. 9-28-2f

WEEK-END SPECIALS.—Best Kraut Cabbage, \$1.45 per hundred; Best Chocolate, 2 lbs 25c; all Corn Flakes, 7c pack; also Crackers and Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs 25c; Sweet Potatoes, 2c per pound.—Riffle's Store.

SPECIALS.—White House Coffee, 29c; Target Coffee, 22c; 2 lbs Our Mothers Cocoa, 18c; Clorox, 2 for 25c; Sunbrite Cleanser, 2 for 9c; Pan Cake Flour, 2 for 19c; Pork and Beans, 6c can; Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs 10c. We have our full line of quality meats at right prices.—Shaum's Meat Market, Phone 54R.

WANTED.—A girl to keep child while mother is working. Apply after 5 o'clock to Mrs. Lloyd Myers.

BREAD ROUTE FOR SALE.—Apply to Clarence LeGore, Taneytown.

WANTED.—Married man, with equipment to Rent a 75 Acre Farm, on shares.—Apply Littlestown, Pa., 515 Baltimore St., Phone 143R3. 9-28-3f

WEATHERSTRIPPING.—The accurate way. With accurate bead mill strip, for all makes of Sash and Doors. Also caulking windows and doors. Get my prices. Estimate cheerfully given.—Maurice J. Feaser, Taneytown, Md.

CIDER MAKING every Wednesday by Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48-F-11. 9-28-2f

FOR SALE.—Extension Table and 6 Chairs in good condition.—Catherine Poulson.

FOR RENT.—Garage large enough for several Cars or Trucks, with gas pump. Possession at once.—Anna M. Allison, Phone 9R. 9-21-1f

FOR RENT.—6-room House, 2 down 4 up. Prefer renting for a business. Known as the Potomac Edison Store Room. Suitable for Barber, Beauty Parlor, Jewelry, or any small business. Possession at once.—D. W. Garner. 9-28-2f

FOR SALE.—Several good Fresh Cows.—Mervin Wantz, Taneytown.

WANTED.—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 8-3-34-1f

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

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

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

Hockensmith, Charles
Hotson, Mrs. R. C.
Koons, Roland W.
Null, Thurlow W.

Founding of Washington

Was Begun Back in 1787

While various proposals for a separate national district had been made soon after the Revolution, it was not until the Constitution was adopted in 1787 that the first real step was taken. A clause in the Constitution gave congress certain powers of legislation over a district, not exceeding ten miles square, which should become the seat of the government. A bill for this purpose was passed in 1790, the site of the capital being Washington's own choice.

The first permanent settlement by white men on this site had been made at about the close of the Seventeenth century, by Irish and Scotch settlers. Maryland and Virginia ceded land for the capital city, but in 1846 the Virginia portion was given back to that state. The commissioners appointed to purchase the land required for government purposes found that there were 19 original proprietors but only four principal landowners, Daniel Carroll, David Burnes, Samuel Davidson and Notley Young. Burnes was the most stubborn of these but gave in when threatened with the power of the government to force a sale. By the terms of the sale, announced in 1791, the owners agreed to convey to the government free of cost such portions of the farms as were needed for streets, parks, etc., and to sell land for public buildings and improvements at \$125 per acre.

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Communion Service, October 7, 9:30; Preparatory Service, October 6, 2:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Communion Service, October 7, 11:00; Preparatory Service, October 5, 7:30.

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

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30. Rally Day Service in the Sunday School, on Sunday morning, October 7th.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church, Snodysburg—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:30.

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Rally Day, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:30. Lineboro—Sunday School, at 1:00; Rally Day Program at 2. Meeting of Maryland Classis all day and evening, Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Harvest Home Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Rally in Church and Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Guest speaker, Rev. W. O. Bach. Afternoon Rally, at 2 P. M. To this afternoon service all the Superintendents of the Sunday Schools of Taneytown district have been invited to be present and give a three minute talk. Mr. and Mrs. Sheets, from Baltimore, will be at both services and, Friday, Sept. 29, Rev. N. B. S. Thomas, of Gettysburg, will preach the sermon, at 7:45 P. M. Saturday, Sept. 29th., the Black Rock Chorus will present a musical program at 7:45 P. M. Mr. N. S. Sellers, will give the address.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 6:30 P. M.; Worship and sermon, at 7:30 P. M. Nominations of officers in the Sunday School for the new year will be held at 9 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 14, at 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:15 A. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, at 1 P. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 21, at 10:30 A. M.

Winters—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 7, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with Holy Communion, at 10:30. Mt. Zion—Sunday School, at 2 P. M.; Worship with Holy Communion, at 3:00; Young People's Service, at 7:30 P. M., when a special anniversary program will be observed. Rev. Paul Emmerhiser, the son of a former pastor, will speak, and Mrs. Emmerhiser will sing a special number. This will be "Loyalty Sunday" at this church. The Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, in the hall.

Millers—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, at 6:45 P. M.; and Worship with sermon at 7:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "An outline of Paul's Epistle to the Galatians." Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Rally Day and Harvest Home at the Church of God, at Wakefield, September 30, our special speaker for the afternoon at 2:15 P. M., will be Dr. A. F. Wells, pastor of the Northminster Presbyterian Church, of Baltimore. Dr. Wells, will speak on the subject: "Bringing Forth Fruit unto God." The special music for the afternoon and evening will be given by a young ladies chorus of the Hagerstown Church of God. C. E., at 7:00 P. M., Miss Weldy, of Hagerstown, will speak. Mr. H. F. Mitten, Pres. At 8 P. M., a boy preacher, 12 years of age will preach at the evening service; Prayer-Meeting, on Thursday evening at 8 P. M.

Friselburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Bible Study Class, on Friday evening, at 8:00 P. M. Theme: "The Full-Orbed Day: or the Millennium."

The Piney Creek Church of the Brethren expect to hold a series of meetings, Sunday evening, Sept. 30th. Will continue for two weeks. Everybody welcome. Come bring your friends.

New Game Fads

Americans never go in for fads half-heartedly. During the reign of mah jongg sets were sold in 10,000 lots, 5,000 golf courses were laid out in one week during the craze for miniature golf, and hundreds of thousands of jig-saw puzzles were distributed daily for a few months. To satisfy the demand about 100,000 people in this country are inventors of games for grown-ups.

Sources of Potash

Travelers in southeastern Russia, who pass through thousands of acres of sunflowers, see one of the chief Russian sources of potash. In Japan seaweed, harvested by women divers, produces sufficient potash for domestic use and the Japanese government exports the commodity. The chief source of potash in the United States is Seale's lake, California.

STONE-AGE STATUE FOUND IN SCOTLAND

Relic Superior to Figurines of Continent.

Glasgow, Scotland.—Beautiful, considering that it was sculptured 30,000 years ago, is a female torso of the Stone Age unearthed in Scotland.

Not to speak of other relics brought to light during the last five years, this latest find disproves, according to Professor Ludovic Mann, president of the Glasgow Archaeological society, the conventional dictum of textbooks that the Scottish banks and braes knew nothing of Paleolithic man because he was excluded from the territory by a smothering ice-sheet.

Writing in the Daily Telegraph of London about the discovery, which was made in a deep-seated ancient gravel bed in the Kelvin valley, seven miles east of Glasgow, Professor Mann says the torso is one of the most remarkable relics of the older stone age and is more elegantly fashioned than the female figurines found in the Paleolithic rock-shelters on the Continent. It is well proportioned and skillfully cut out of a large, hard reddish-brown pebble of igneous rock.

Fertility Goddess, Perhaps

It is thought to be a representation of some goddess, perhaps the Mother Divinity of Fertility. The arms, hands and even fingers are accurately portrayed and are laid across the chest, while the waist recalls that of the Venus of Milo.

"The valley gravels have been the scene of research work during the last five years by a body of Scots prehistorians," he continues. "They have been richly rewarded, as the beds have yielded many ancient relics, all water-worn and often ice-scratched, such as fragments of mammoth tusks and rhinoceros bones and teeth.

"The thigh bone of a young rhino has been recovered, skillfully carved into shape for use as a smoothing tool. It strengthens the evidence of the joint presence at a remote period of man and the great mammalia in North Britain.

"Moreover, scores of finely outlined, symmetrically fashioned stone implements have also been found in the same deposit. They are made of native Scottish rock material and none is of flint, which is so rare in Scotland.

Period of the Relics

"All the relics belong to the older stone age and some date from the pre-Paleolithic stage. Many students now believe that northern areas, such as Scotland and Scandinavia, were inhabited by Paleolithic man in no scanty numbers during numerous interglacial epochs which intervened between the glacial periods. It is also believed that he used within these areas the native rocks and pebbles (excluding flint) for the fashioning of tools and weapons, of which he had an extensive kit. In Scotland some fifty different types of implements have been noted.

"I have found this year in non-glaciated areas in southern Europe weapons and tools identical with those from Scotland and made from native rocks. I have brought to London some 500 specimens from Italy, the Balearic Islands, and Morocco. Both the Scottish and Italian artifacts conform precisely to the newly elucidated scale of linear measures, of which many gauges have been found recently in both territories."

Replacement of Cable

Is Engineering Feat

Boulder City, Nev.—One of the unsung exploits in the construction of the gigantic Hoover dam is the replacement of the huge cables stretching across the dam site.

The cables are used to convey men, concrete and other materials in building Uncle Sam's most ambitious water and power project. It is necessary to stop all operations for 48 hours to replace the cables.

Wound on huge spools, the cables, each weighing 55,000 pounds, are placed near the head tower of the cableway and one end is strung to and through the top of the tower.

The new cable is dragged across the canyon and fastened to the old steel rope. After the new cable is secured by supports which also hold the old cable the used steel rope is hauled away.

Each cable is 2,500 feet in length and costs approximately \$10,000.

Short Radio Ray Hailed

as Snake Bite Remedy

Paris.—Effective use of short wireless waves to cure bites of vipers, rattlesnakes, copperheads and moccasins was announced to the Academy of Sciences here by Mme. Marie Phisalix and Prof. Francois Pasteur.

The rays, the scientists said, transformed neurotoxin, the principal toxic ingredient of snake bites, to such an extent that in three cases out of four its effect was offset. Hemmoragin, the other toxic ingredient, was not affected, they said.

Coal Hole Furnishes

Water Supply for City

Washington, Mo.—A 1,000-foot hole drilled here 50 years ago by citizens hoping to strike coal is furnishing Washington with water since the hot weather dried up streams and springs. The deep hole, uncovered by an old-time resident, who remembered it had filled up with water before being cemented, furnishes enough water for almost the whole town.

"BLACK WIDOW" IS FREED FROM CELL TO DIE "OUTSIDE"

Declared Dying From Cancer; Accused With Lover of Killing Mate.

Trenton, N. J.—When Governor Moore recently affixed his signature to the document that set free Mrs. Margaret Thompson Lillendahl, otherwise known as the "Black Widow of South Vineland," one of this state's most sensational murder mysteries was brought again into the limelight.

Mrs. Lillendahl, a stately, attractive woman of middle age, was serving a prison term for the slaying, on September 15, 1927, of her husband, Dr. A. William Lillendahl, wealthy, socially prominent and eccentric physician. Although she is free, the widow's days are numbered. She is declared to be dying of cancer.

Back in 1927, the Lillendahls and their eight-year-old son, Albert, lived in the quiet little town of South Vineland.

On the afternoon of September 15, a partially disrobed woman was found wandering along the Hammonton-Atsion highway, two hours by car from South Vineland. She was Mrs. Lillendahl. She disclosed that her husband had been murdered. He was found in the front seat of the family sedan, which had been driven into a lonely lane. Three slugs from a .32 caliber revolver had been fired into his head. The weapon was nowhere to be found.

Conflicting Elements.

Mrs. Lillendahl told the police the following story:

She and her husband had been driving along the deserted road. Two negroes stopped the car and, brandishing guns, forced Mrs. Lillendahl, who was at the wheel, to drive into the lane. There they attacked her and robbed and murdered her husband.

At the very outset, the mystery of "Old Doc's" murder presented conflicting elements. Fresh tire marks of a second car were found in the lane. The police made plaster casts of the marks for future use. A piece of white cloth was discovered in the woods near the murder scene. Several motorists had noticed a similar piece of cloth hanging on a tree at the entrance of the lane prior to the slaying, but it was not there when Mrs. Lillendahl gave the alarm.

Mrs. Lillendahl's account of the crime took on fabricatory earmarks when a medical examination disclosed that she had not been criminally attacked. Next, the police learned that the Lillendahls had not been the turtle doves they pretended to be. This information came from two children, who said that they had heard the couple quarreling over a man.

Then Mrs. Lillendahl was identified by the postmistress as the person who had, under an assumed name, rented a post office box, where she received letters from a local man named Willis Beach. Investigation brought to light letters disclosing that the doctor's wife and Beach had been carrying on a clandestine love affair.

Lover Implicated.

Beach, it was learned, had been absent from South Vineland between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. the day of the murder. It was recalled that at 1:30 that afternoon he had remarked to a friend: "How about 'Old Doc' Lillendahl being bumped off?"

The hour of the remark was of singular import, inasmuch as the police had not yet revealed the identity of the murder victim. And then the tires of Beach's automobile were found to be of the same make as those of the second car.

Although Beach and the widow denied participation in the physician's death, the woman was trapped on a vital point. The police, questioning her in her home, asked her if she or her husband owned a gun. She denied that they did, whereupon her eight-year-old son, who had been listening to the quiz, piped up with the enthusiastic remark:

"Oh, yes you do, mamma! You know, the little gun with the white handle!"

The "Black Widow" and Beach were charged with the murder, convicted and sentenced to prison, where Beach died several years ago.

Pet Duck Is Lifeguard for Youthful Swimmers

Williamsport, Md.—Mrs. Hudson Newman has ceased to worry about her children swimming ever since "Amos," a pet duck, has taken over the duties of lifeguard.

When the three Norman children and their companions head for the swimming hole, Amos is right behind. In the water Amos paddles from one child to another, seeing that all is well and supervising their every move.

Thief Put to Flight by Exploding Light Bulb

Tulsa, Okla.—When W. J. McNally, manager of a gas company at Collinsville, was aroused by a burglar in his house, he hurled a light bulb on the floor. The explosion of the bulb resembled the crack of a pistol. The intruder did not wait to investigate but speeded on his way.

Claim Log Loading Record

Bend, Ore.—A new world's record for loading timber was claimed by the logging camp of the Brooks-Scanlan Lumber company near here. The loggers loaded 63 cars with logs containing approximately 396,000 board feet.

Father Catfish Guards

Young From All Danger

Few fishes that inhabit our inland waters can compare in ugliness with the common or spotted catfish, so far as appearance is concerned, but even that model parent the black bass is no more to be admired for conscientious shouldering of family cares than the male catfish at breeding time.

"When the water of the shallow reaches a temperature of 70 degrees F., or over, during the day a feeling for domesticity begins to stir within, and he selects a nesting site," writes E. T. Boardman, aquatic biologist of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, in describing the breeding activities of this species. "In water about a foot deep, possibly with the assistance of the female, the male hollows out a place among the reeds, or other plants, in which to place the nest. When completed, the nest may be approximately 18 inches across and has a bottom consisting of plant roots or debris. In this the female deposits some 2,000 eggs. These are carefully guarded by the male, who not only drives off intruders but also takes the eggs into his mouth from time to time to remove the sediment deposited upon them, and then returns them to the nest.

"If the parent is successful in staying off all casualties, the young bullheads hatch in about five days. Even the fry are occasionally taken into the mouth of their father. When they are strong enough to swim freely they move about in a family group in very shallow water, their father continuing his vigilance for some weeks after hatching, until each sets out for himself."

College Professors Lead Others in Foiling Death

New York.—Hostlers and stable hands have a higher death rate than any other gainfully employed males between the ages of fifteen to sixty-four, according to a study conducted by the National Tuberculosis association in co-operation with the United States census bureau.

The hostlers and stablemen group had a death rate of 36.22 per 1,000. Garage workers had only 6.65. Operatives in harness and saddle factories had a death rate of 30.55. Aviators had 28.73. Laborers in chemical and similar factories had 5.13, while lawyers and judges had a rate of 7.89, physicians and surgeons 10.69, clergymen 10.33 and college presidents and professors 2.69. The average death rate of all occupations was 8.70 per thousand.

Mouse Puts Cat in Jam

A stray cat became so engrossed in the pursuit of a mouse on the roof of a three-story brick house at 600 Oak terrace, the Bronx, says the New York Herald Tribune that it followed the rodent down a drain pipe and finally became jammed in an elbow at the base. An emergency call brought Police Emergency Squad 7 which removed a section of the pipe and then the cat both uninjured. The mouse had disappeared, and it was suspected it had found safety in the sewer.

Rooster as Proxy Bridegroom

In order to complete a marriage by proxy, a pretty eighteen-year-old Cantonese girl selected a rooster to represent her fiancé, Shih Kwag, who was living in Singapore. All of the elaborate ritual accompanying an old-fashioned Chinese marriage was observed while the beautiful bride received the congratulations of friends.



We Have Grown With America For 75 Years and this is our

Seventy Fifth Anniversary Sale

To make this the greatest sale of our history, we have tapped every resource of A&P's nationwide buying and distributing system. Here is the opening gun of A&P's Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Sale—read these prices

BIG Del Monte SALE

BUY BY THE DOZEN OR CASE FOR FUTURE USE—THE SAVINGS ARE GREATER!

DEL MONTE PEACHES, 2 largest size cans 31c; Dozen cans \$1.85; Case of 24 cans \$3.65

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, Sliced, 2 largest size cans 35c; Dozen cans \$2.13; Case of 24 cans \$4.20

DEL MONTE SPINACH, 2 largest size cans 27c; Dozen cans \$1.59; Case of 24 cans \$3.15

DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS, Mary Washington, 2 cans 49c; Dozen cans \$2.88; Case of 24 cans \$5.59

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, Crushed, 2 medium cans 31c; Dozen cans \$1.83; Case of 24 cans \$3.60

DEL MONTE PEAS, Early Garden, 2 No. 2 cans 29c; Dozen cans \$1.69; Case of 24 cans \$3.29

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 medium cans 23c; Dozen cans \$1.35; Case of 24 cans \$2.64

DEL MONTE PEACHES, Sliced, 2 No. 1 tall cans 23c; Dozen cans \$1.35; Case of 24 cans \$2.64

OTHER DEL MONTE FOODS AT SPECIAL PRICES

By The Dozen or Case

FRUITS FOR SALAD, large can 29c; Dozen cans \$3.45; Case of 24 cans \$6.85

BUFFET SIZE APRICOTS, 2 cans 19c; Dozen cans \$1.10; Case of 36 cans \$3.25

SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 23c; 12-lb. bag 49c; 24-lb. bag 95c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. 57c

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, lb. 30c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Isle of Pine Grapefruit 4 for 25c

California Peas 2 lbs 19c

Lge White Cauliflower 25c and 25c head

Lge Ripe Cranberries 2 lbs 25c

California Carrots 2 for 13c

Large Juicy Oranges doz 23c

Brussel Sprouts qt 19c

Lge Solid Cabbage 4 lbs 10c

Fancy Yellow Onions 4 lbs 10c

Fancy Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs 10c

Jumbo Size Honey Dews each 15c

WEEK-END CANDY SPECIAL, ORANGE SLICES, 2 lbs. 19c

COCOANUT BON BONS, lb. 15c

SPECIAL—Saturday Only, GRANDMOTHER'S RAISIN BUNS, doz. 10c

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 Novem-
ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-
vember.

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

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

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Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

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

CONSTABLE.
Emory Hahn.

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John H. Shirck.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Meh-
ring Hall, every second and 4th Thurs-
day, at 8 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger,
Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L.
Stonesifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler,
P. S.

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehring 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,
P. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F.
Hall, 1 and 3rd Monday each month, at
8:30 P. M. Vergie Ohler, N. G.; Bes-
sie Six, R. S.; Clara Claabough, P. S.,
Esther Hahn, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the
2nd Monday each month, at 8:30, in the
Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss,
Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; 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.

Beggar's Disguise Nets Sleuth \$37.50

London.—The detecting business
can be made a profitable affair over
here by "them as knows 'ow." One
Scotland Yard investigator, ordered
to watch a certain street corner for
a wanted man, disguised himself as
a beggar and stood for six days on
the spot before he finally made his
arrest. During those six days kind-
hearted passersby tossed \$37.50 into
his outstretched palms.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Governor.
HARRY W. NICE.
For Attorney General
GEORGE HENDERSON
For Comptroller
FRED. P. ADKINS
For Clerk of the Court of Appeals
WALTER E. QUENSTEDT

For U. S. Senator
JOSEPH I. FRANCE
For Congress
(Second Congressional District)
THEODORE F. BROWN

For Associate Judge
of Fifth Judicial Circuit
LINWOOD L. CLARK

For State Senator
J. DAVID BAILE

For House of Delegates
C. RAY BARNES
CHARLES B. KEPHART
CARROLL S. RINEHART
MELVIN W. ROUTSON

For Register of Wills
HARRY L. BUSHEY

For Clerk of the Court
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR.

For Judges of Orphans' Court
JOHN H. BROWN
J. WEBSTER EBAUGH
LEWIS E. GREEN

For County Commissioners
NORMAN R. HESS
E. EDWARD MARTIN
CHARLES W. MELVILLE

For County Treasurer
PAUL F. KUHN

For Sheriff
JOHN A. SHIPLEY

For State's Attorney
GEORGE N. FRINGER

Fur Bearers of Bolivia Supplied Varied Classes

The llama has the coarsest wool of
any of the "Four Sheep of the In-
cas," says a writer in Military Engi-
neering. The three others are the
guanaco, the vicuna and the alpaca.
The guanaco and vicuna are found in
a wild state from the lofty mountains
here even as far south as the cold
plains of Patagonia and the islands
of Tierra del Fuego. The alpaca and
the llama are the only ones content
to live with the Indians; tradition
says that they were domesticated cen-
turies before the Spaniards came to
South America.

Tradition also says that clothes
from llama wool were for the com-
mon people, from guanaco for the
nobles, from alpaca for the royal gov-
ernors and from vicuna for the im-
perial Incas themselves. The alpaca's
precious coat sweeps the ground; and
beautiful ancient textiles from such
hair are still displayed among the
rarities in various museums.

The Floor of the Pacific

Mountains higher than Mount Ever-
est, huge plateaus twice the width
of America and great deeps that drop
more than six miles downwards—
these are characteristics of a new-
found "continent." This hitherto un-
known territory stretches beneath the
surface of the North Pacific. It was
discovered by echoes from the depth
finder in the U. S. S. Ramapo. The
Ramapo was on a survey of the Pa-
cific ocean bottom. It found that the
submerged territory is not marked by
steep depths in its separation from
North America. In fact, it appears to
be a raised eastern shoulder of the
submerged continent, but the west
coast of Asia shows a series of tre-
mendous deeps. From north to south
in the west portion of the "continent"
is a mammoth mountain ridge with
towering peaks which are known to
Pacific mariners as islands, banks and
reefs.

Early Stock Broking

Stock certificates were a product of
the Seventeenth century, according to
Pratt's "Work of Wall Street." The
first great modern company was the
East India company, incorporated in
1600, and the Hudson Bay company,
soon followed, but it was not until the
latter part of that century that the
shares of these companies began to be
actively traded in. The term "stock-
jobbers" was used in England in 1688
and in 1697 parliament enacted a law
to license stock brokers and check the
evils of speculation. Stock trading
came to America in colonial times and
the New York Stock exchange was
the outgrowth of an agreement signed
in May, 1792, by 24 brokers to fix the
rates of commission on stocks and
bonds.

Negroes Owned Slaves

While several thousand negroes
owned slaves prior to the Civil war
there were but a few hundred of these
who were slave owners in the strict
sense of the word. The others were
free negroes who merely purchased
members of their family or relatives in
order to release them from slavery.
Thus they became technically slave
owners themselves.—Pathfinder Maga-
zine.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor
ALBERT C. RITCHIE
For Attorney General
HERBERT R. O'CONOR
For Comptroller
WILLIAM S. GORDY, JR.
For Clerk of the Court of Appeals
JAMES A. YOUNG

For U. S. Senator
GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE

For Congress
WILLIAM P. COLE, JR.

For Associate Judge
NICHOLAS H. GREEN

For State Senator
CARL C. TWIGG

For House of Delegates
RAYMOND L. BENSON
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J. HERBERT SNYDER

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For Clerk of the Court
RAY YOHN

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ARNOLPHUS KRUMRINE

For County Commissioners
EDWARD S. HARNER
HOWARD H. WINE
GEORGE S. WOLBERT

For State's Attorney
JOHN WOOD

For Sheriff
CHARLES W. CONAWAY

ITALY'S VOLCANOES ARE ALWAYS THREAT

Stromboli Again Gives Is- landers a Bad Scare.

Rome.—Stromboli, the constantly
active volcano on a small island in the
Mediterranean at the toe of Italy,
burst into more than usual activity a
few days ago causing fear among the
residents of the island and the nearby
mainland. The activity quickly sub-
sided to normal, relieving the terrors
of the inhabitants who know that
Italy's volcanoes have a record for be-
ing bad actors when aroused. Vesu-
vius, in 79 B. C., buried Pompeii and
two other cities, and after more than
1,500 years relative inactivity burst
forth with tremendous violence in
1831 and wiped out 18,000 people.

The conditions which exist in the
neighborhood of these well-known vol-
canoes are duplicated in hundreds of
places throughout the world where
volcanoes are located in areas so
highly developed and densely popu-
lated.

Not All Volcanoes Have Cones

There are probably several thousand
active, or semi-active, volcanoes on
the earth, but only about 400 are
known and recorded. To the average
person a volcano is a cone-shaped
mountain out of the peak of which
issue fire, steam, hot gases and molten
rock. To the scientists who specialize
in the study of volcanology this is but
one of the many phases of volcanic
activity. To them the cone-shaped
mountain is common only to certain
types of volcanoes. The cone is some-
thing that is built up by the volcano,
and some volcanoes do not build
cones.

Whether or not a volcano builds a
cone depends on the type of rocks
associated with it.

Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, covered a
vast plain with its flow before build-
ing its present crater. The Italian vol-
canoes also have cones of comparative
recent origin. Stromboli's cone has
been built up within 2,000 years. It
started out, as did Etna and Vesuvius,
as an under-water volcano. The high-
er a volcano builds its cone the hard-
er it is for the lava to reach the
vent, and then vents are developed at
lower levels.

Chain Around the Earth.

Great chains of volcanoes stretch
around the earth. The greatest chain
is in the mountain range that extends
like a ring around the Pacific ocean.
Other chains stretch across Asia and
Europe. The volcanic islands of the
Pacific, from Hawaii, through the
Philippines to New Zealand, mark
sub-oceanic volcanic areas.

What causes volcanoes to erupt is
not known. In recent decades obser-
vations have been established to study
them and much information is being
gathered.

Their activity is due to internal
heat of the earth. This heat is not
the heat of the great internal core of
the earth, because that heat is reached
only at great depths, and volcanoes
do not have their roots at greater
depths than six to fifteen miles. The
heat which causes volcanic activity is
believed to be due to chemical action
and to the great pressure produced by
occluded and chemically produced
gases as reactions take place between
rock substances.

Some forces of world-wide effective-
ness also may be involved. This is in-
dicated by the frequent simultaneous
activity of volcanoes or of earth-
quakes in widely separated parts of
the world.

Hand Telephone Is Early American; Not "French"



Grace Sahn, Washington artist, using present-day hand telephone.
(Insert) Type of instrument used in 1879.

Hand telephone sets installed by
Bell System Companies in recent years
and often credited with being of
French origin are really early Ameri-
can. This type of telephone was de-
veloped by Robert G. Brown, chief
engineer of the Gold and Stock Tele-
graph Company, New York City, in
1878, and was used by operators in
the United States until about 1884.
The more efficient telephone trans-
mitters which then became available
could not be used on the hand set
and so the development in this coun-
try proceeded on the basis of the wall
and desk stand sets, according to
officials of the Chesapeake and Poto-
mac Telephone Companies.

Bell Telephone Laboratories engi-
neers, recognizing the convenience of

ALFONSO BALKS AT MAKE UP WITH SON

Break Caused by Ex-Prince's Wedding to Commoner.

Paris.—The latest attempt to bring
about a reconciliation of former King
Alfonso of Spain and his eldest son,
the former prince of Asturias, has re-
sulted in a total failure.

The young prince, who became es-
tranged from his family a year ago
when he married Senorita Sampedra
Ocejo, decided recently that he could
do more for himself than any would-be
peacemakers, and, taking his wife,
went to Fontainebleau, the little town
outside of Paris where the exiled
royal family had made its headquar-
ters.

The prince selected as an auspicious
occasion the twenty-first birthday ce-
lebration of his younger brother, Don
Juan. The former king and queen
were busy arranging the birthday fes-
tivities.

The young prince, who abdicated his
rights to the throne and is now known
as the Count Cavadonga, took his wife
by the arm, swept by the servants
and marched boldly into the house.
Expecting to meet his father face to
face, he was badly disappointed. Al-
fonso disappeared into his private
apartments and declined to come out.
The prince succeeded, however, in see-
ing his mother and brother.

Some months ago when the prince
was ill in a Paris hotel, rumors went
out that he was in a critical condition.
The former queen heard the reports
and motored in from Fontainebleau.
A reconciliation took place between
mother and son. Despite his son's ill-
ness, Alfonso remained adamant.

Since the marriage of the former
prince of Asturias to a commoner, Don
Juan, third son of the royal family, is
now heir to the throne of Spain, or at
least whatever hopes the Bourbons
have of regaining that throne. A few
weeks ago Europe was buzzing with
rumors that Don Juan was to be in-
vested with the titular rank of king,
but Alfonso promptly disclaimed any
intention of relinquishing his rights.

French Colony Founded by Slave Ship Negroes

Gabon is a French colony on the
west coast of Africa at the Equator.
Its capital is Libreville. In 1849,
states a writer in the Washington
Post, a French man-of-war, cruising
in African waters overhauled a ship
loaded with negroes bound for South
America. At that period the slave
trade was forbidden and the French
captain ordered the slaver ashore.
Under the protection of the French
guns, the negroes were freed and as
they were far from their own homes
they decided to settle down where
they had landed. With the help of
the French they built Libreville,
which means "freetown," and this be-
came the capital of all the surround-
ing region of Gabon.

Gabon lies directly on the Equator
and is one of the four colonies of
French Equatorial Africa. It is a
typical jungle country and contains
all kinds of bird, animal and reptile
life. The gorilla was first captured
there.

South of Libreville the Ogowe riv-
er runs through a rich country with
mahogany trees.

Suicide Bridge

By THAYER WALDO

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WNU Service.

LONG uneven shadows were reach-
ing fingerlike across the arroyo as
Blair approached. The bridge stretched
sinuously from bank to bank; far be-
neath, already half lost in gloom, lay
the cragged floor. A brooding majesty
shrouded the scene.

Little awareness of this, however,
possessed the man who now drew near
along the broad highway. Yet there
did come a certain thrill, partly of
fear, in contemplating this grim grand-
eur and thinking of its macabre fame.

In less than a decade some three-
score souls had plunged from that
bridge to mangling death upon the
rocks below. A shudder gripped Blair
as he considered it. Suicide in any
form was distasteful enough, but this
means seemed positively ghastly. Then
a bleak smile tinged his lips. Amus-
ing, after all, that he should have such
reflections just now. Yet he could af-
ford them; no one here for whom he
must pretend—thank God! Later on
there'd have to be a little acting, of
course, but attended by perfect safety.

Blair consulted his watch and made
brief calculations. Six-twenty; in an-
other quarter hour, at most, Rita
would arrive home, to find his note
placed prominently there upon the
newel post. Sardonic satisfaction
came at thought of its content. A
masterpiece of tragic prose, and one
which would most certainly command
belief.

She deserved a jolt, a real fright;
nothing short of that could bring her
to her senses. Somehow Rita wasn't
the sort to be effectively handled by
violence. No, this was the only suit-
able way. Reading his message, she
would see the conspicuous time nota-
tion and think he had been gone but
a few moments. Her reaction he
could predict with certainty. Ever
cool and practical, she would turn at
once to the surest means of stopping
him: a call to police, sending officers
swiftly to the bridge.

Near the span's east end, Blair seat-
ed himself upon a small granite bench.
From this direction would come the
carload of saviors in uniform. Watch-
ing for their crimson spotlight, it
would be a simple matter to plot his
movements properly. An ascent to the
rail just as they arrived; strong hands
grasping him in the apparent nick of
time. It would be realism of a thor-
oughly fool-proof sort.

Dusk was deepening rapidly. The
squat pillars opposite loomed now in
stark silhouette against a fading sky.
A reflective mood, not touched by
the morbid, settled over Blair. Sketchy
reminiscences drifted to him—scraps
concerning his life with Rita. It had
been a soft couple of years for him,
until these past few months; her dis-
satisfaction with his idleness was a
wholly recent growth. At the time of
their marriage, she'd been glad to have
him give up studio extra work. Why,
they had agreed, should he continue
at such profitless drudgery when her
salary as a star amply met their
needs? Yet, now, merely because he
occasionally stayed away from home
and spent a few hundred a week play-
ing poker, she complained, urged job-
hunting constantly upon him.

Well, there'd be an end to all that
now. Perhaps she had lost sight of
his importance to her, but this would
restore the perspective. Something
vaguely like pity for her stirred in
him. Grief and remorse and a terri-
ble anxious fear—for a little while
she would know them with an intensi-
ty which could not soon be forgotten.

Night had come. A breeze with a
nlp in it was singing out of the north.
Blair turned up the meager collar of
his coat, then struck a match and held
it to his watch face. A shock of sur-
prise came. Time had slipped by with
astounding speed; it was nearly fif-
teen past seven. Odd, he puzzled, that
the police should not have appeared
by now. He knew quite exactly when
Rita would have left the studio. Could
it be that—?

A sudden uncomfortable sensation
seized him. Might she, in the clutch
of despair, have committed some rash
act instead of doing as he'd anti-
cipated? A swift succession of harry-
ing pictures swept through his brain:
The lotion bottle labeled in scarlet;
that gas jet just beside her bed; his
long razor's gleaming blade.

He cursed once, sharply, and crowd-
ed the conjectures aside. It was this
d-d black solitude which fostered
such fancies.

He straightened at a faint sound.
Straining eyes through the darkness,
he sat forward, tense. Nothing furth-
er reached him; but all at once, half-
way down the bridge, he made out a
deeper shadow against the railing. It
seemed to be a figure standing there.
Yes! He perceived now a dim shape
above the parapet, leaning far out into
space.

Then Blair was on his feet, a suf-
focation crushing upon throat and
chest. One lower corner of that shad-
ow had fluttered, and now the entire
figure was swaying ever more peril-
ously outward. He started to run;
his legs felt numb and flabby. He
was silent, for lips would not form
the name his mind repeated with dead-
ly insistence.

He stumbled forward, arms out-
stretched. Suddenly, ten feet ahead,
the form shivered once and slipped
over the side. Blair lunged out wild-
ly at it. A terrible cry burst from
him as he pitched downward, tanf
fingers clenched on nothingness. An
open newspaper fluttered lazily over
the canyon, borne on a wind from the
north.

Underground River Abounds With Fish

Harmony, Minn.—Fish which
may never have seen the light of
day are thriving in turbulent un-
derground channel waters of the
recently-discovered scenic wonders
cave near here.

The source of the underground
river remains undiscovered. The
stream rushes through a 800-foot
rock-lined chamber and, piercing a
stone abutment, crashes 60 feet
down to lower cave regions not yet
explored.

The fish species, though unveri-
fied, are held to be common vari-
eties.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 30

REVIEW—GOD IN HEBREW HISTORY

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations. Psalm 145:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Goodness of God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God Working Through a Nation.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Discovering God's Standard for My Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Lessons From Old Testament Leaders.

The method of review must always be determined by the genius of the teacher, the aptitude of the pupils, and the particular grade in the school. For the senior and adult classes three methods are suggested:

I. The Biographical.

During the quarter the following prophets have figured: Ahijah, Elijah, Elisha, Micah, Amos, Hosea, Micah, and Isaiah. Assignments of these characters to representative members of the class should be made the week before, so that they may come prepared to present the vital characteristics of these men.

II. The Application of the Prophetic Messages to Modern Life.

Assignments should be made the preceding Sunday, so that the members of the class may come prepared to make application of the vital messages of the prophets to the affairs of modern life. The following questions may be considered as representative:

1. What application can be made of the prophets' teachings as to the land question in the United States?

2. What bearing do the prophets' teachings have upon the problem of pauperism? Do they offer a cure for poverty?

3. What bearing do the messages of the prophets have upon the problem of capital and labor?

4. Do the prophets throw light upon the theological controversies of the present time?

5. Do the prophets have any message for the modern woman?

6. What word has the prophet bearing on the cause of prohibition?

7. Do the prophets have any word concerning modern amusements?

III. The Summary of the Facts and Teachings of the Lessons.

The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for July 1.

Ahijah, in a most striking symbolic manner, made known God's purpose to wrest the kingdom from Solomon and give ten tribes to Jeroboam.

Lesson for July 8.

In spite of the handicap of idolatry and immorality fostered by two former kings, Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord.

Lesson for July 15.

Because Elijah faithfully declared God's message to Ahab, God miraculously cared for him through a long famine period.

Lesson for July 22.

Though Elijah faithfully and courageously stood for God in a time of great distress, he now fled for his life from Jezebel.

Lesson for July 29.

Jehoshaphat sought advice from the Lord after he had formed an alliance with Ahab. This should have been done beforehand.

Lesson for August 5.

Elisha, in helping the widow, demanded the use of that which she had. The Lord is pleased to use that which we possess, whether it be much or little.

Lesson for August 12.

Formal worship when the heart is out of fellowship with God is an abomination.

Lesson for August 19.

A life of temperance concerns other things than indulgence in intoxicating liquors. Our age is intoxicated with pleasure, love of money, and pride.

Lesson for August 26.

The reign of Jeroboam II was outwardly prosperous. With this prosperity came luxury, immorality, and apostasy. Hosea's message is a vital one for our age.

Lesson for September 2.

Those who oppress the poor shall come to judgment at the hand of God.

Lesson for September 9.

The only way for a sinning people to get back to God is around the crucified Lord Jesus Christ.

Lesson for September 16.

Isaiah presents the consummation of the redemptive purpose of God in the establishment of Messiah's kingdom.

Lesson for September 23.

Hezekiah's behavior shows that the dwelling place of God is a sure and safe retreat for his people in times of distress.

Something to Live For

Do something for living for, worth dying for. Is there no want, no suffering, no sorrow that you can relieve? Is there no act of tardy justice, no deed of cheerful kindness, no long-forgotten duty that you can perform?

Trustful as Children

The normal child is instinctively trustful; and this is one of the meanings of the saying of Christ that his followers must become as little children.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

72

"TAKING STOCK" OF YOUR HEALTH.

Have you had your annual physical examination?

Have the items of your "health inventory" been checked by that expert appraiser, your physician, and the report made as to whether you are better off or worse—richer or poorer in health and vitality—than you were at this time last year?

Perhaps, in asking this question, I assume too much. Maybe you are not convinced of the necessity or value of the annual, so-called "routine" health examination. If, sick or well, you go each year to your doctor for such an examination and advice, you are one person who does, to nine who do not in the general American population, according to figures compiled by the U. S. Public Health Service.

This figure—ten percent—is, if anything, high, since it includes 13 partial or "check-up" examinations per 1,000 persons, in which a particular organ or system, as the lungs, kidneys or heart, came under professional scrutiny. It also includes medical supervision of infants, and physicians' examinations of school children.

There used to be argument about the wisdom of advocating the yearly physical examination. Its value in early detection of warning signs of disease, or incipient disorders of bodily function, has not, and cannot, be denied. The stock argument against the periodical examination went, as I remember, something like this: The doctor's suggestions for the correction of mistakes in the subject's habits of diet, exercise, rest, recreation, etc., might alarm him. The physician's occasionally necessary warnings against unhygienic practices, as revealed in his examination and tests, might implant in the subject's mind the idea or the fear of disease, cause him to dread and brood upon the possibility, and so bring about an unwholesome mental state which, in itself, is conducive to disease—functional, if not organic!

This objection strikes the writer as being very thin stuff, which even one cool breeze of fact might blow into shreds. Such a flimsy argument could only be upheld by persons stubborn in denying the easily discernible face of Truth; persons who would insist upon calling a beginning cancer "a harmless little tumor;" who dismiss signs of nephritis (kidney disease) as "just a touch of dropsy;" who refuse effective treatment for recurrent acute tonsillitis, defying its menace of later heart disease, by calling it "only another of my sore throats."

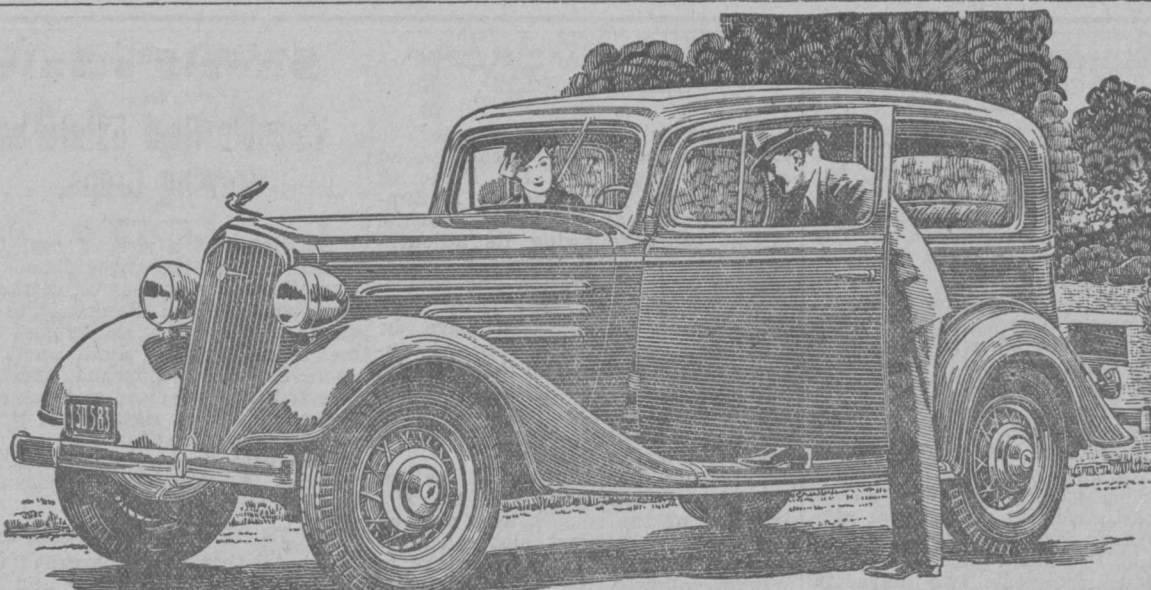
Of course, these are comparatively late manifestations of common pathological conditions which cause a large percentage of the unfortunate deaths in middle-age. The periodical physical survey is intended to, and does when conscientiously and competently carried out, detect these diseases in their incipient stages, before symptoms and signs are apparent. When symptoms and signs are obvious, even to the patient, it is often too late for medical science to do its most effective work.

For the great majority of us, who wish to live long and usefully, the annual health examination would be a great help in achieving our aim. It should be on the personal program of many more than ten percent of our citizens. It is a hard idea to "sell," because most persons have the mistaken notion that the only time to go to the doctor is when one is sick. Medical practitioners have not shown great enthusiasm for the plan, but the reason is easy to understand. Doctors fear that their regular patients may feel that the physician is trying to make work for himself—and expense for the patient, or parent. The truth is exactly opposite. The periodical "health inventory" may be made, in the long run, a prime means of saving sickness and hospital bills. Every health insurance plan emphasizes its importance; most public health authorities endorse it unreservedly. Although progress is slow, the demand for this rational and sensible service will increase, until it is part of the life plan of every intelligent young man and woman.

Two-Person Families in Majority in New York

New York.—Families consisting of only two persons, usually childless couples, outnumbered the other main classification of New York's families when an enumeration was made by the New York city housing authority. Results of the enumeration were announced recently.

Of the 485,525 families contacted, 131,488 contain two persons. Three-person families, numbering 103,723, ranked second. There were 88,284 families consisting of four persons each. The one-person households totaled 46,163.



Let Chevrolet tell its own story
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The best way to get the truth about the new Chevrolet is to make the Ownership Test. Drive this car over the same routes, in the same way you drive your present automobile, and let the results you can see and feel tell their own story. A ride will prove that Kne-Action makes bad roads good, and good roads better. A ride will prove that shock-proof steering, Synchro-Mesh

gear-shifting, a remarkably flexible 80-horsepower engine, and cable-controlled brakes make a big difference in safety and driving ease. A ride will show you why so many thousands have found it impossible to return to ordinary driving after an experience like this.

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Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms
A General Motors Value

Knee Action CHEVROLET

ONE RIDE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

OHLEH'S CHEVROLET SALES, Taneytown, Md.

NO ONE FOUND FREE FROM SUPERSTITION

Survey Shows False Beliefs Are Universal.

New York.—A survey of the sources and prevalence of superstitions in the United States has just been completed by Dr. Julius B. Maller and Dr. Gerhard E. Lundeen of the Institute of School Experimentation of Teachers college.

In their nation-wide investigation they found not one person entirely free of some unfounded beliefs.

They discovered that in general women are more superstitious than men and that persons who lived in the country have more need of rabbits' feet than their urban cousins.

The main source of superstitions, according to the investigators, is statements made by friends. Parents are evidently more practical for they are responsible for only such minor superstitions as "Winters are not as cold now as they were 40 or 50 years ago." And in view of last winter's freezing weather, the authors of the research are willing to concede that this superstition may very like become a myth of the past.

Two-thirds of those interviewed confessed that they had learned from friends and accepted as true the statements that four-leaf clover and rabbits' feet brought good luck. A like number believed that if two persons walked on the opposite sides of a post they will quarrel.

Of those questioned 8 per cent declared that they had been told in church that a person who avoided your glance while talking to you was inclined to be dishonest.

According to the authors, there are seven superstitions which many persons believe because they are convinced that they saw the phenomenon personally. The most prevalent of them is, "if you kill a snake it won't die until the sun goes down."

Drs. Maller and Lundeen feel, however, that generally speaking observation tends to correct misconceptions. They also declare that education is a great aid in stamping out false beliefs.

Long Line of Firsts

Is Tallied by Infant

Bryan, Texas.—It's John Sidney Boriskie the first at the Frank Boriskies. For these reasons: John Sidney is the first child of his parents, the first grandchild of both his paternal and maternal grandparents, the first great-grandchild of Fritz Brandies, who has 16 grandchildren, and the first child born in the recently reopened Bryan hospital.

"Almond" Eye No Longer Fashionable in Japan

Tokyo.—No longer is the traditional "almond" eye of the Far East fashionable with the youth of Japan—and many a young Nipponese looks at the world today with "slantless" eyes.

Japanese surgeons are reaping a golden harvest from the determination of the slant-eyed youths and maidens of Nippon to look like the western movie stars whom they see on the films from Hollywood.

Some time ago Dr. Kozo Uchida, a Japanese eye specialist, invented a simple and painless method of "westernizing" Japanese eyes.

More than 20,000 young men and women have submitted to it in spite of the scathing denunciation of the older generation that the operation is unsightly, unpatriotic and an insult to the honorable ancestors of those who have the eye slant removed.

The operation is performed under a local anaesthetic. It takes almost an hour.

The outer corners of the upper eyelids are slightly folded back, a slight incision is made, and a few stitches with superfine surgical thread are inserted. Within a week the wounds heal, leaving no trace of a scar.

Massachusetts Doctor Gets British Annuity

Andover, Mass.—Dr. William Dacre Walker, fifty-five, of this town, has become the recipient of an annuity paid by the British crown, as the direct descendant of Elizabeth Pendrell, whom history credits with saving the life of King Charles II.

Charles escaped the Cromwell forces after the battle of Worcester in 1651 when Elizabeth Pendrell and her five brothers concealed him in a hollow oak tree near Foscobel.

The king's annuity, declared by him in perpetuity in gratitude, has since been paid to the descendants of Elizabeth Pendrell, and with the death of Dr. Walker's eldest brother in Italy recently, it is now to be paid to the local man.

The annuity amounts to about \$60.

Boston Tea Party Pitcher Is a Family Souvenir

Parsons, Kan.—A small glazed pitcher, taken during the Boston tea party as a souvenir, is owned by George Weightman. Weightman's mother's great aunt received it from her sweet-heart, who participated in the raid. It has been handed down from generation to generation to the female member of the family named "Anna," the original owner's name.

Cleopatra, Dark Queen of Egypt, Maybe a Blond

According to the popular belief, Cleopatra was a brunette, and is frequently referred to as "the dark queen of Egypt." But historical sources do not supply positive evidence as to her actual complexion, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. She was a Greek by ancestry, and Egyptian only by birth.

So far as records go, she had no Egyptian blood in her veins. It is supposed the Ptolemies remained pure Macedonian Greeks, and their capital, Alexandria, was the center of Greek rather than Egyptian culture. Cleopatra, therefore, must be regarded as a Macedonian type, and the dark skin and hair of the native Egyptian afford no clue as to her complexion. Many Greeks were dark complexioned, but white skin, fair hair and blue eyes were not uncommon among the Macedonians.

One of Cleopatra's ancestors, Ptolemy Philadelphus, is described by Theophrastus as having light hair and a fair complexion.

Scrap Iron Is in Great Demand for Export Trade

Boston.—Gold is not the only metal which has become of unusual value recently.

At two Chelsea junk yards, large quantities of the humble scrap iron, including wornout rails, stove plates, discarded machinery, and automobile parts are being gathered and will be loaded on a steamer tied up at the army base in south Boston for shipment to Japan, Italy, Germany and Holland, where scrap iron is in great demand.

Nearly 100,000 tons of scrap iron have been shipped from American ports to foreign countries thus far this year.

Socrates' Hemlock Cup Offered Doomed Germans

Berlin.—Reports that there was under consideration in Germany a plan to offer those convicted of capital crimes the privilege of dying like Socrates, by quaffing the "hemlock," were confirmed by publication in the Berliner Boersenzeitung of quotations from the new legal code proposed by Doctor Guertner, ex-reichsminister of justice.

Guertner's plan is to offer the condemned in their cells a poison cup or a fire arm and let them carry out the sentence themselves.

Severe penalties are also suggested for violations of the dueling code or for the "frivolous" instigation of a duel.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Governor's island, in the news recently because of a survey which may result in it being made an airport and in the news several weeks ago because a lone bandit held up a sentry armed with a rifle and escaped with a military prisoner, ordinarily is a peaceful and routine place. It is the headquarters of the Second army corps area and thus has a major general and his staff along with a regiment of infantry and 150 or so military prisoners. Polo and golf are played there, despite the limited space and the golf course is probably the only one in the country with government buildings as hazards. Day in and day out, there is little to break the regularity of garrison life. In the past, it was different, however. During the Civil war, there were as many as 1,500 Confederate prisoners quartered there. One made his escape by swimming to the Battery. Prisoners who escape nowadays usually do so by swimming the narrow Buttermilk channel to Brooklyn.

Fort Jay is the official title of the island, which lies almost within the shadows of the skyscrapers of lower Manhattan. The old fort is still there, the earthworks with retaining walls of stone, the moat, sallyport and draw-bridge, the beginning of which dates back to the plans of a French engineer in 1795. Then there is a frowning tower of red sandstone known as Castle Williams—the name comes from its builder, Col. Jonathan Williams of the engineer corps—which was erected early in the last century. At the same time, Castle Clinton was built on the Battery. Castle Williams is now a military prison and Castle Clinton is the well-known aquarium. At Castle Williams the old cannon that once were the harbor's protection are still in their places. The harbor protection now, however, is down at Sandy Hook.

While things are peaceful at Fort Jay now, back in the old days there was more excitement than a bandit taking away a prisoner. For instance, once its garrison moved out in a hurry. The reason was 50 warships and 200 transports commanded by General Howe and his brother, the admiral, had come into the harbor in search of a rebel. The rebel's name was George Washington. The result is recorded in history.

Annals of Governor's island include this grim order issued in 1814 when this country was again at grips with England: "The troops on Governor's island will parade on the grand parade for the purpose of witnessing the execution of the prisoner sentenced by a general court-martial of the second instant to be shot to death. . . . The execution party, preceded by the music, with the provost marshal at their head, will march in front of the prisoner, the music playing the Dead March."

Attempts to have Governor's island turned into an airport have been going on for years. Mayor LaGuardia has expedited the plans and the survey recently ordered seems to be a beginning toward that end. Governor's island is about five minutes from the Battery and about fifteen minutes from the financial district. Air mails now arrive at and depart from the Newark airport.

During the first campaign against street begging conducted by the city welfare department, 1,663 persons were arrested. Seven hundred and forty-six received penal sentences as chronic offenders. Forty-five per cent were started on the road to rehabilitation through health and welfare agencies. But the number seems as great as it was at the beginning of the campaign.

Bus top eavesdropper: "She tells me she got all that tan down at Long Beach. But she got it sitting out on the fire escape. If fourflushers were a nickel a dozen, she'd bring \$5."

Georgians Experiment in Raising Fishpoles

Savannah, Ga.—An interesting experiment in bamboo growing is being conducted by the United States government on a farm on the outskirts of Savannah. The grove was given to the government some twenty years ago by Barbour Lathrop of Chicago, and was started from Japanese plants.

Owing to the growing uses for bamboo, such as for flag poles, radio aerials, furniture, and even proposed paper making, not to mention the use of bamboo as a food delicacy, the grove here of 46 acres, known as an "introduction garden," is arousing wide interest.

Chimes Run Wild and at 4:45 A. M.

London.—When Blaydon Parish church clock in England chimed 4:45 a. m. recently, it forgot to stop chiming.

For three-quarters of an hour the chimes rang out continuously, and inhabitants of the town were awakened by the clamor.

An expert eventually was called out of his bed and reduced it to silence.

The clock, an electric one, had only recently been installed in the church tower.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Susan G. Crapster, is visiting Mrs. Mary Bigham, in Gettysburg, for a few days.

Miss Jane Dern, of Hagerstown, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell and Edwin Baumgardner, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reifsnider, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers returned home on Saturday, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Edward Winter visited her sister, Mrs. L. A. Kohr, of Hanover, from Thursday until Sunday, also Ruth Shelton.

Mrs. F. B. Twisden, Mrs. Cornell and sons, Paul and Walter, of Gettysburg, visited Mrs. C. R. Hocken-smith, on Wednesday.

David Wantz, of Union City, Indiana, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wantz. He is also visiting other friends and relatives in the East.

The Luther League will hold a rally meeting, Sunday evening, October 7, at 6:30. There will be a special program. All members are urged to be present, and friends, not members, are cordially welcome.

The Men's Clothing Factory continues to operate with a large force of help. The factory has not closed at any time during its location here, and promises to be a permanent industry in the town.

Mrs. Edward Winter raised in her garden a tomato that weighed a pound and a half. Every year there are freaks in various kinds of growth. What would be of real value would be a crop of tomatoes of this size.

Those who motored to Elkridge, on Sunday, to see Jerry Snyder, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons, Mrs. Clinton Bair, Mrs. John Angell, Lloyd Hahn, Carl, Lena, Grace and Lillie Mae Angell. All spent a pleasant day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Hesson entertained at dinner on Monday evening: Rev. Frank L. Brown, D. D., wife and daughter, Kathryn, son Frank L., Jr. of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Miss Mary Fringer and Walter Fringer, of town.

Farmers are greatly concerned over weather conditions, for the sowing of wheat. Much of the ground is still heavy and wet, as the drying effects of the few warm days are interfered with by rains not needed; and the season is here now, for seeding.

The annual social of the three congregations in the Union Bridge Lutheran Church was held at the Keysville Church, on Wednesday night. There was a good attendance and the program was very interesting. Music was furnished by the Frock family. Each congregation had special part in the program. Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Ibach attended from Taneytown.

LUTHERAN S. S. RALLY DAY.

The annual Rally Day service of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School, of Taneytown, will be held on October 7, at 9 A. M. The regular session will be held, and in addition, Dr. G. M. Diffenderfer, of Carlisle, Pa., will speak for a few minutes in each department; also some special musical numbers, namely: trombone solo, Richard Sutcliffe in the Bible class; instrumental number in Inter and Sr. Departments; piano solo, Maxine Hesson; violin solo, Fred Garner and hymn "Open the door for the Children" in Jr. Dept.; and "The Meaning of Rally Day," Jimmy Fair; "A Rally Day Welcome," William Stavel; exercise, "Why I am Glad," Garland Harman, George Null, Donald Garner, Glen Bollinger; song, "Who Can Make a Flower," Ruth Hess, Kathleen Sauble, Mildred Shelton, Cecelia Fair, in the Primary department.

At the regular church hour Dr. Diffenderfer will be the guest speaker. Four special numbers, "Glad Bells are Calling," "Jehovah Reigns," "I am His and He is Mine," and "Songs of Gladness" will be given by the Jr. Choir: Thelma Anders, Mildred Baumgardner, Virginia Bower, Mabert Bower, Clara Bricker, Catherine Carbaugh, Mary Crouse, Catherine Crouse, Virginia Dayhoff, Agnes Elliot, Oneda Fues, June Gouker, Ellen Hess, Doris Hess, Maxine Hess, Anna Virginia Lambert, Idona Mehning, Virginia Ohler, Marian Ohler, Catherine Reindollar, Margaret Reindollar, Naomi Riffe, Maxine Smith, Doris Sell, Ruth Sutcliffe, Shirley Wilt, Fred Bower, Jimmie Elliot, Lewis Elliot, Francis Edwards, Arthur Gouker, Thomas Lambert, Richard Mehning, Eugene Null and Henry Reindollar.

A special effort is being made to have all members present at these two services; also an invitation and welcome is extended to all who do not have a church home and others.

A LUTHERAN SOCIAL.

The three congregations of the Union Bridge Lutheran Church, held a joint social at Keysville, Wednesday night of this week. This is an annual affair and a large attendance was the result.

Rev. P. H. Williams presided. After a short devotional service, a program was presented by members of each church. The address of the evening was made by Rev. W. O. Ibach, a former pastor, on the theme: "Face Powder versus Baking Powder."

A special feature of the evening was the presence of "the Frock family" whose musical renditions were highly appreciated. Delicious refreshments were served to all in the social room.

RALLY DAY AT MANCHESTER.

Rally Day will be observed Sunday morning at Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester, Md.

In Pennsylvania, more than five times as many rabbits are killed by motor vehicles as by hunters' bullets.

ITALIAN STUDENTS VISIT THIS COUNTRY.

More than 300 Italian students of 26 of the leading universities of Italy passed through Frederick shortly before noon Monday enroute from Washington to Gettysburg and Pittsburgh as part of a national tour. The party, in charge of Dr. Giuseppe Blanc, occupied 11 buses.

They visited Gettysburg College, enroute, where they were officially received by College officials and shown over the battlefield.

Previously the students had been welcomed to the United States for President Roosevelt by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. A de luxe edition of an Italian university memorial book, which is being presented to each American university visited, was given Secretary Hull as the students' gift to the President.

The students spent two days in Washington, Sunday morning the students, accompanied by Daniel Chase, executive director of the American-Italian University committee, went to Arlington Cemetery, where, in the presence of Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers and officials of the War and State Departments, Luigi Becchi, of the University of Milan, 1932 Olympic 1,500-meter champion, placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

In groups they also visited George Washington, Georgetown and Catholic Universities, where they inspected campuses and buildings under the guidance of university officials.

Sunday afternoon the students called upon the Italian ambassador to the United States, Augusto Rosso.

Universities to be visited by the party include Pittsburgh, Chicago, Notre Dame, Rochester, Cornell, Hamilton, Springfield, Harvard, Yale, Fordham, New York, Princeton, Lafayette, Columbia and the Military Academy at West Point. The students return to Italy on October 13.

C. E. OFFICERS' AND WORKERS' TO HOLD MEETING.

An officers' and workers' dinner will be held, Friday, October 5, at 7:30 P. M., in the Keysville Lutheran Church, that will introduce the new Christian Endeavor Program for this year, entitled "Christian Youth building a New World." All C. E. Societies are invited to attend. The speaker will be Rev. Guy P. Braddy who will have for his topic "A New World in the Making." The program will include many interesting features.

ATTEND BIRTHDAY CELEBRAT'N

Rev. Dr. H. N. Bassler, Westminster, Rev. M. S. Reifsnider, Baust Church, and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, attended the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Richard C. Schiedt, emeritus professor of Biology of Franklin & Marshall College, held at Lancaster, Pa., on Friday evening.

KIEFFER PEARS AND BETTER PRESERVES.

Housewives can make preserves from Kieffer pears which compare favorably with preserves from Bartlett pears, which have always been regarded as far superior in quality. The trick lies in not trying to put up the product as soon as the pears are gathered. To improve their quality it is only necessary to store Kieffer pears for approximately two weeks after harvest in a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees. Merely storing them for two weeks is not enough. The temperature must be just about right and must be kept within a narrow range.

The desirable temperature, however, is not particularly difficult to maintain. In any community there are likely to be several cellars and storerooms in which the temperature range at this season is nearly right for pear storage, and storage specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture point out that it is easy to modify temperatures by a few degrees just by devoting a little attention to ventilation or by providing a little heat—either by burning a lamp or lantern for a few hours in the storage room or by pouring hot water into a tub. Neighbors, they suggest, may co-operate in storing the pear crop in the best storage space available.

The best preserves from Kieffer pears made by fruit utilization specialists of the Bureau of Plant Industry were the result of the following procedure. The pears were picked when well matured, and were stored for 16 days at a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees. This resulted in a softening of the fruit and a marked improvement in flavor. In making the preserves approximately equal weights of sugar and peeled and cored fruit were used, but the best mixture was 11 pounds of peeled and cored fruit to 9 pounds of sugar. Only sufficient water was added to start the sugar dissolving. Gentle heat completed the change of the sugar to syrup. Then the mixture was boiled until the syrup thickens to the point where it will boil at 108 degree Centigrade or 226 degrees Fahrenheit. This is likely to take from 35 to 55 minutes. The preserves mixture is then canned and sealed while hot. This method was one of many which the investigators, H. H. Moon and C. W. Culpepper, tested, and it produced the best quality preserves judged by consistency, flavor, color, and general quality.

LIQUOR LAWS UNSATISFACTORY IN HOWARD COUNTY.

The Grand Jury in Howard County, last week, in its report, stated that the law regulating the sale of liquor and beer is working "very unsatisfactory," and recommends that "our representatives in the legislature give this matter serious consideration." The very indefiniteness of the report may mean that unsatisfactory conditions are matters of pretty general knowledge.

On his descent into the sea, William Beebe saw fish with headlights. And at least every third one, no doubt, was driving too fast.—Boston Evening Transcript.

ROAD HOUSES AND SLOT MACHINES SCORED.

Describing conditions reported to exist in some of the so-called road houses as deplorable, the Frederick county grand jury, Thomas L. Zimmerman, foreman, in its report to the circuit court following its adjournment late Tuesday afternoon recommended an investigation and correction without delay. The jury also recommended a vigorous drive be made against slot machines and other gambling devices and that those in authority pay more attention to the enforcement of the liquor laws respecting the sale or furnishing of intoxicating drinks to minors.

Directing the attention of the authorities to conditions said to exist in some of the road houses as well as the drive against slot machines and the sale of intoxicating drinks to minors followed the testimony of a number of witnesses, it is understood, along these lines of inquiry.

It is reported that already many of the slot machines have been hidden away by their operators, who thereby hope to escape possible prosecution.

THE TWO TICKETS.

The names of the Democratic and Republican nominees for State and County officers, will be found on page 6 of this issue, where they will be published weekly until November 2. The Election will be held on Tuesday, November 6th.

Expedition in Arctic

Reunites Lost Brothers

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—Two brothers, separated during the vicissitudes of Soviet Russia's revolution and civil war, have been reunited as a result of the national publicity given the rescue of the Cheluskhin expedition in the Arctic.

Fedor Reshetnikov, a former street waif, was one of the members of the expedition. After being rescued, his name and picture appeared in many Soviet newspapers. Ivan Reshetnikov, long separated from his brother, saw one of the pictures. Letters were exchanged and they were reunited after sixteen years.

Virginia Town to Fine

Drunken Buggy Drivers

Falls Church, Va.—From now on it's the water wagon for thirsty buggy drivers in this little town—all because the town council has become a stickler for sobriety and cracked down on drunken charioteers of horse-drawn vehicles. Under a new ordinance, driving a buggy while drunk will cost \$100 to \$1,000, or from one to six months in jail.

Man Claims \$6,000

After Three Years

Fort Worth, Texas.—A \$6,000 account in a local bank was unclaimed here for three years—even after the bank began liquidation. But a few days ago H. D. Beacham, forty, a Jackson (Miss.) barber, walked into the bank and claimed the money after he had read in Mississippi of the liquidation program. Beacham opened the account almost ten years ago. He made regular deposits and few withdrawals up until the time he moved to Mississippi three years ago. The bank made numerous unsuccessful attempts to locate him.

Chief Cause of Blindness

The principal cause of blindness among the 3,000,000 sightless persons throughout the world today is trachoma, the result of unbalanced diet, insufficient food, and unsanitary living conditions. About 65 per cent of these unfortunate are natives of China and India, the inhabitants of which countries comprise 40 per cent of the world's population.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, will have public sale at his residence near Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1934, at o'clock, P. M., of the following: ONE MARE, 20 years old.

1 COW, second calf by her side. FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 2-horse wagon, 1 buggy, plow, harrow, mower, chicken house 15x15 ft, about 150-ft poultry wire, 9 ft. high, and posts. Some Household Goods and other articles not mentioned. TERMS—CASH. 9-28-2t ALBERT REESE.

Sheriff's Sale

Valuable Real Estate and Growing Crops.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of the Littlestown National Bank against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Frances C. Smith and Thomas A. Smith, her husband, and to me directed, I have seized and taken into execution all the right, title, interest and estate, both at law and in Equity, of the said Frances C. Smith and Thomas A. Smith, her husband, in and to the following:

TRACTS OF REAL ESTATE, to-wit:

(1) All that lot or parcel of unimproved land, situate lying and being in Taneytown District, Carroll County, near the Mason and Dixon Line, and containing

88 ACRES & 61 SQ. PERCHES, more or less, being the lot secondly described in a deed from Robert J. Smith, surviving Executor of J. Augustus Smith, to Thomas A. Smith and Frances C. Smith, his wife, dated March 12, 1921 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 138, folio 334, &c.

(2) All that woodland containing 2 ACRES & 40 SQ. PERCHES, more or less, being the third lot described in the above named deed from Robert J. Smith, surviving executor of J. Augustus Smith, to Thomas A. Smith and Frances C. Smith; also the following

GROWING CROPS upon the lot first described, namely, one-half interest in 17 acres of growing yellow corn, and one-half interest in 9½ acres of growing wheat, and I do hereby give notice that on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th., 1934, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., on the premises above described, I will proceed to sell the same to the highest bidder for cash.

RAY YOHN, Sheriff of Carroll County. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys. 9-21-4t

CODATE.

If you are troubled with Constipation, Indigestion, Gas, Bilious attacks or have distress after eating, write to THE HOUSE OF JOHNSON, Baltimore, Md., for a Free Sample of CODATE—a reliable remedy. Or, you can buy the full-size 25c box at McKinney's Drug Store. Why suffer longer. 9-7-13t

"Try The Drug Store First" McKinney's Pharmacy TANEYTOWN.

All Your Drug Store Requirements

We strive to give satisfaction not only in pure drugs and medicines, but also with many associated articles.

In School Supplies we have a full line of present day needs of good quality.

For the prevalent all Colds we have many reliable articles for relief.

We not only sell all leading Magazines, but also handle yearly subscriptions.

This week's Special, two pound Virginia Dare Chocolates. Introductory package, regular price \$1.00, FOR SATURDAY ONLY 80 cents.

R. S. McKinney

9-7-1t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat91@ .91
Corn, old85@ .85

The total membership in all Church denominations in the United States is nearly 61,000,000.

Although it is only 54 miles in length, a new Italian railway between Florence and Bologna, crosses 38 bridges and passes through 31 tunnels.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

MEN'S NECKTIES.

We have the latest styles in neckties. They come in figured patterns, stripes, plaids and sharkskin. Priced at 25c and 50c

TAFFETINE.

Everyone is talking about the new material called "Taffetine". It is a smooth, silky, rayon taffeta and comes in bright colored plaids. It will make an attractive frock for either the college or school girl or the more matronly person. Best of all "Taffetine" is tub fast and is only 29c per yard.

OVERSHOES AND GUM BOOTS.

We are headquarters for "Ball Band" Footwear for the entire family. Prices are very reasonable for this unexcelled line.

PRINTS.

You will always find our line of Prints attractive and up-to-date. We can supply you with Plaids, Stripes, Tweed effects, and small figured patterns. Prices range from 13 to 23c per yard.

Our Grocery Department

1 CAN DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS, 22c

1 lb Maxwell House Coffee 32c 3 Cans Carnation Milk 20c
½ lb Baker's Chocolate 20c 1 Can Tomato Juice 5c

2 CANS GRAPEFRUIT, 23c

1 Can Del Monte Pineapple 19c 1 Can Lima Beans 15c
1 Can Shoe Peg Corn 10c 1 Can Spinach 10c

1 BTL. TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL, 15c

1 Box Grape Nuts 15c 3 Boxes Post Toasties 20c
1 Box Postum Cereal 20c 1 Box Rice 7c

1 LARGE CHIPSO, 15c

1 Can Hominy 10c 1 Box Campfire Marshmal-lows 18c
1 Box Minute Tapioca 13c 1 lb Premium Flakes 17c

Roof Leaking?

Now is the time to repair, or renew, leaky or worn-out roofs. Winter weather with its rains and snows will be upon us all too soon. Enjoy the satisfaction and comfort of a roof that does not leak.

Your old metal or composition roof will have to be pretty bad if it cannot be made watertight with one of the following materials:

Asphalt Paint, with asbestos, 37c to 75c gallon
Aluminum Paint, high quality, \$2.75 gallon
Metal Red Roof Paint, \$1.25 gallon
5-lb. can Roof Cement, 40c
10-lb. " " " 75c
25-lb. " " " \$1.65

AUTO PLATE GLASS.

Let us replace your cracked, or broken window or windshield with a new one. Our price is exceedingly low. Ordinary sizes will run from about \$1.50 to \$2.00. Let us figure with you.

Radio Tubes Tested Free.

Alladin Kerosene Lamps Radios Batteries Tubes.

Reindollar Brothers, Inc. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

DEPOSITS INSURED BY

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WASHINGTON, D. C.

\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 percent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows:

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90% of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If, by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full."

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.