

"WHAT SHALL THE HARVEST BE?" OFTEN DEPENDS ON THE SEED AND THE PLANTER!

THE CARROLL RECORD

STAND BY THOSE YOU KNOW TO BE WORTH STANDING BY—HAVE FAITH IN FRIENDS!

VOL. 41 NO. 49

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JUNE 7, 1935.

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Taneytown Locals

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.

Miss Eliza R. Birnie and Mrs. F. A. Aul, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mrs. G. H. Birnie, last week.

Mrs. Harry Fogle, Baltimore, who has been very ill at John's Hopkins Hospital, for the past five weeks, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wantz, sons, LeRoy and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. William Little, visited relatives at Chambersburg, on Sunday.

Lieutenant Joseph Kuhns, of the Government Camp at Cherry Springs, Pa., visited his mother, Mrs. Charles Kuhns, over the week-end.

Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Slagen, of Salisbury, N. C., are now occupying their usual summer home, at Kump, having arrived last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and son, Gilbert (nee Esther Hill), of Glen Dale, Md., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. James Hill.

Floods in Missouri and states south of it and in Mexico, are suffering from floods, while Maryland is suffering from NRA—No Rain About.

Mrs. James Baumgardner, returned from the Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday, and is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilt.

Miss Edith Galt Misch, of Washington, and Mrs. Wallace Hanger, of New York City, were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Monday.

Frank L. Brown, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, and W. Frank Malone, of Salisbury, Md., visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Motter Cunningham and daughter and Mrs. Laura West, of East Orange, N. J., visited friends in town on Saturday.

Edward Heidt, Jr., J. Kiser Shoemaker and Ralph Haines, visited friends at Maryville, Tenn., several days this week. John Stafford accompanied them home and will spend some time at the Heidt home.

Mrs. Andrew Annan and daughter, Mrs. Isaac Annan and Miss Helen Annan, of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Anna Cook, of Bethlehem, Pa., visited Mrs. Hattie Annan and other friends, in town, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, of near Bridgeport, had as their visitors on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Byers and daughters, Catherine, Lillian and Audrey and son, Charles; Herbert Miller and Walter Richards, all of Westminster.

Fire destroyed the Wash House and contents on the farm of Mervin L. Eyer, near Harney, at an early hour Wednesday morning. No cause for the fire is known. The Taneytown Fire Company, and neighbors rendered all possible help.

H. S. Whimert, Lloyd Whimert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whimert, daughter, Margaret and son, Fred, Jr., York; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blouse, daughter, Minnie and son, Robert and Eugene, of Windsor, Pa., spent Memorial Day at the home of Anamary Whimert, near Kump, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hitchcock, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hitchcock and children, of Williamsport, Pa., and Miss Margaret Hitchcock, of New York City, visited Dr. N. A. Hitchcock and family, over the week-end, and attended the funeral of Mrs. A. R. Hitchcock, at Woodsboro, on Monday.

Miss Hazel Hyser and Miss Dorothea Fridinger, as delegates from the U. B. Church, will attend the 45th annual Pennsylvania Conference Young People's Christian Education Convention of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, which will be held June 10, 11 and 12, in the First United Brethren Church, York, Pa.

The annual moonlight excursion given by the Md. C. E. Union will be on Monday, June 10th. Tickets for the excursion can be secured from the following people: Charles Ritter, Mary Shriver, Mrs. Allen Feaser and Ray Shriver, Catherine Shriver and Catherine Baker. Busses will leave from the home of Mr. August Crabbs at 6 o'clock, promptly.

The Record Office force motored to Harrisburg, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Englar, nephew and niece of the editor; also the State Capitol building, and the large printing plant of The Evangelical Press, piloted by Dr. Wilmot Troup, a brother of Mrs. Lewis H. Elliot, of near York Springs, whose home the party also visited on their way.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Naill, of near town, entertained the following guests at dinner on Sunday evening: Miss Lillie Hoke, Supervisor of Nurses, at University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore; Miss Lottie Hoke, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warwick; Mr. and Mrs. Guy King, of Waynesboro; Mr. Edwin King, of Dublin Island, Secretary to the American Consul.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LETTER FROM HOUGHTON LAKE

A Michigan Subscriber does not Enjoy a Boat Ride.

Dear Editor:—

Enclosed please find \$1.00 for renewal subscription of Carroll Record. We are having very cool weather, especially at night, had first last week. Heard the cherries were frozen at Traverse City. Had quite a crowd over Decoration, up to Sunday evening.

We were all filled up with tourists, and each cottage being equipped for six had eight and ten. It seems they "doubled up" by taking all their married sons, daughters and children, but brought expensive boats along for 135 miles or more, costing \$1,000. I had the pleasure of going out with some of our tenants, in one, if I might call it that, but to be frank I was very much frightened after starting up speed, the lake being quite rough, and when crossing the breakers or waves, I decided I would feel better satisfied on land. Several were racing and did not seem to mind the roughness.

A man was drowned yesterday starting out with motor and having two other men in a little row boat, and getting the motor tangled up in weeds, finally over turning the boat, the two being on to boat, were just about to give up when rescued by one of the tow boats. Have not recovered his body up to present time.

Folks here are just putting in their gardens, while, I presume the folks in Maryland, are enjoying results of their garden on the table by this time.

How are the chain letters in Md? We are just flooded here and some are really reaping benefits. If you are lacking and wish to try for results, let me know and I will see you receive some real soon.

Most respectfully yours,
LEALA B. STAHL,
Houghton Lake, Mich.

A BIG FISH STORY.

(For The Record.)

On Saturday, a Uniontown fisherman and sportsman, Evan Smith, went fishing at Bowers Beach, Del., and brought home a real trophy. His big catch was a Channel bass, 3 ft. and 10 in. long, weighing 51 lbs., the head alone weighed 11 lbs. Some fish! But we can vouch for it, as we all saw it. It took one hour and ten minutes to bring him to the boat.

In company with Evan were Herman W. Shaub, and John Hyder, of Westminster; Milton Miller, Pleasant Valley; Fletcher B. McAllister, Greenmount, and John Hamilton McAllister, Baltimore. Each one of these young men also caught a large Channel bass, weighing from 44 to 51 lbs. They also brought home 155 croakers. They fished from the motor boat "Red Lion," whose Captain Wm. H. Carey says this is the largest catch ever made from his boat.

GRAVE MARKERS TO CIVIL WAR VETERANS.

Largely through the personal efforts of Lewis S. Boyd, the graves of all Civil War veterans buried in the three Taneytown cemeteries, have been marked with regulation bronze markers. The cost of same has been met by the children, nephews, nieces and grand-children of the veterans. As a matter of record, and at Mr. Boyd's request, we give below the names of the veterans, followed by names of contributors and the amounts given.

Worthington Fringer—Mrs. Mattie Hahn, \$1.25.

Hezekiah D. Hawk—Mrs. H. D. Hawk, \$1.15.

Emmanuel Hawk—William Hawk, Jr., \$1.25.

Thomas Angell—Charles R. Angell, \$1.15.

Johnathan Allison—Mrs. J. W. Witherow and Miss Minnie Allison, \$1.25.

John E. Buffington—the Family \$1. William E. Clingan—Robert W. Clingan, 50c.

Nelson Hawk—Mrs. Addie Conover, \$1.00; Mrs. Luther Hawk and sons, \$1.00; Clarence Hawk, 25c.

John T. Reck—William Baker, 30c. Nelson Boyd—Mrs. Gertie Humbert and Nettie Boyd, 50c.

James Boyd—Lewis Boyd, Jr., 50c, and Ioma and Geneva Boyd, 50c.

Christian Dayhoff—Mrs. Harry Lambert and brothers \$1.30.

James Shildt—Tobias Hockensmith and Mrs. Grace Shreeve, \$1.00.

James Simpson—Mrs. Emma Ohler, \$1.25, William Simpson, 50c.

John Stuller—Mrs. Ersie Six 50c, Lottie Stuller 10c, and Mrs. Joe Smith 25c.

Randolph Frealing—Edgar Frealing \$1.00.

Wesley Cook—Mrs. Samuel Hill and family, \$1.00, Clotworthy Hill 25c, and Theodore Hill 25c.

Caleb Johnson—Mrs. Josephine Frealing \$1.00.

Jerome Storm—Mrs. U. H. Bowers and sister, \$1.00.

Wm. Hollenbaugh—Mrs. Wm. Hollenbaugh, \$1.25.

George K. Duttera—Mrs. Nellie Dern, 30c.

John A. Anders—Harry Anders 30c.

SYNOD TO MEET.

The Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will meet at Hood College, Frederick, on June 10 to 13. The Synod consists of 9 Classes located in Pennsylvania, Maryland, D. C., W. Va., Va., and N. C. A choir of ministers under the direction of Mr. Leonard B. Martin, Minister of Music at Emmanuel Church, Hanover, will make its initial appearance at this meeting.

Taneytown High 19th Graduation Event.

Program from Sunday until Wednesday night.

The 19th. annual graduation exercises will be held in the Taneytown High School Auditorium, on Wednesday, June 12, 1935, at 8 P. M. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president, Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, will make the address to the graduates. The Rev. T. T. Brown will give the invocation and Rev. J. F. Lane will pronounce the benediction.

Diplomas will be awarded to the following pupils: Clara Lucinda Bricker, Mabert Ruth Brower, Mary Elizabeth Crouse, Bernice Diehl Devilliss, Katharine Lana Fleagle, Chas. William Formwalt, Charlotte Lucinda Hiltbricker, Mary Eleanor Kephart, Osie Mae Krise, Homer Yingling Myers, Marian Savilla Ohler, Marlin Edward Reid, Jr., Margaret Elizabeth Reindollar, Margaret Naomi Riffle, Robert Baltzley Rinehart, Rita Catherine Sanders, Roland LeRoy Stone-sifer, Mildred Marie Stull, Catherine Louise Stuller, Richard Towne Sutcliffe, Lucille Brown Wantz, and Martin Luther Zimmerman. George Benjamin Marshall, Jr., will receive a certificate. The class officers are: Pres., Edward Reid; Vice-Pres., Mildred Stull; Sec., Catherine Stuller; Treas., Clara Bricker.

On Sunday, June 9, at 8 P. M., Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe will preach the sermon to the graduates. This service will be held in the Reformed Church. Rev. Guy P. Bready and Rev. I. M. Fridinger will assist in the service. The High School Glee Clubs will sing, "Send out Thy Light" by Gounod. Richard Sutcliffe will sing, "The Psalmist."

The Class Night program will be presented on Tuesday, June 11, at 8 P. M., in the high school auditorium. This program is being arranged by members of the Senior class under the direction of Miss Helen Eckard, class advisor.

The graduates' edition of "The Flame" is now ready for distribution. A picture of the Class of '35 will be found on page 3 of this issue.

TREE DEDICATION AT TANEYTOWN SCHOOL.

Thirty-five oak trees, which were recently planted on the school playground, were dedicated on Friday morning, June 7, at 9 A. M., in memory of the late Dr. M. S. H. Unger, former Superintendent of schools of Carroll County.

A plaque, bearing the following inscription "Oak trees on playground, dedicated, June 1935, in memory of Maurice S. H. Unger, Superintendent 1916-1935," was placed in the school auditorium. The trees and plaque were presented by the students, faculty and P. T. A. of the Taneytown school.

The program was as follows: Prayer, Rev. T. W. Null; Anthem, "Send out Thy Light," High School Glee Clubs; Reading, Mr. J. F. Wood-son, Jr.; Solo, "Trees," Pledge—All students; Dedication exercises, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Presentation of the plaque—Homer Myers, President, Student Council; Hymn No. 101, "He Leadeth Me," Benediction.

FORTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR!

Perhaps the present legal speed of 45-miles an hour will make but little difference in auto speed on the highways, as the 40-mile limit was disregarded whenever speeders felt so inclined—which was almost any time.

But, those responsible for the higher speed, as well as those who use, or exceed it, should remember that 45-miles an hour is regarded as very fast for express trains running on ballasted heavy steel rails, on rights of way not open to other than railway trains, nor expected to be used by pedestrians and that head-on collisions and careless driving are practically non-existent dangers.

In our judgment, the 40-mile legal limit was more than sufficient for all reasonable uses; but that since more speed has been encouraged by legalizing it, extra efforts should be made to apprehend, and severely punish, all violators of the law; and to especially penalize all careless and partly intoxicated drivers.

Human life and the safety of the general public, is of more value than pleasing the reckless speeders who like to "show off" and who gamble with safety in taking chances that may criminally interfere with those who are both careful and sober-minded. May we not have more speed at too great a cost.

MARYLAND MOTORISTS, AND PENNSYLVANIA LAWS.

Maryland motorists should look out for speed traps in Pennsylvania. In other words, the state and municipal laws of Pennsylvania should be respected by observing them. It is said that so far this year, arrests for violations have been ten percent higher than for last year, due to orders from the Governor to concentrate on highway law enforcement.

The highway speed limit in Pennsylvania is 40 miles an hour, and "speed traps" may be found in unexpected places, especially on entering and leaving cities, and incorporated towns. "One-eyed" cars are also stopped in Pennsylvania, which means that spare bulbs should be carried. Local police officials in smaller places are also reported to be very much "on the job."

Pennsylvania is specializing in highway safety. Marylanders who get caught, have only themselves, or their ignorance of law, to blame.

SWIMMING POOL REGULATIONS.

May be of Interest to Prospective Builders.

The attention of persons who make use of public swimming pools, is called to the sanitary regulations under which such pools may be operated, by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health:

With good roads all the way, and the prospect of a refreshing swim within easy reach, the popularity of the well-kept swimming pool is merely a matter of supply and demand, and good weather. It is no longer necessary for the devotees of the sport to go long distances to enjoy their favorite recreation. In every section of the State public pools are taking place of the old swimming pool.

Because the water in such places can be easily contaminated and thereby become a "carrier" of disease germs, regulations designed to protect those who use the pools, from avoidable hazards, have been issued by the State Board of Health.

These regulations require that an operating permit shall be obtained from the State Department of Health, before the pools may be opened to the public. Such a permit is issued only after an inspection has been made by the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Department of Health, and when the sanitary conditions of the pool are found to be satisfactory. The construction, equipment and operation of the pool, the source of the water supply, methods of purification and sanitary conveniences provided must comply with the requirements before the permit is granted. Follow-up inspections are made during the operating season and if conditions are found to be insanitary or unsatisfactory, the permit is revoked until they are corrected.

The regulations of the State Board of Health apply to any swimming pool, operated in any part of Maryland outside of Baltimore City. Pools within the city limits are under the sanitary supervision of the Baltimore City Department of Health. The State regulations apply to any swimming pool that is used for a period of six days or longer and that accommodates ten or more persons at any one time. A permit holds good for one season only. It must be renewed annually. It is not transferable and the operator is required to have it framed and conspicuously displayed.

TWO FIRES IN UNION BRIDGE.

Union Bridge had a fire loss of about \$2000.00, on Sunday morning, about 2 o'clock, that included the burning of a garage owned by Emory Boone, a Ford car owned by Joseph Zugley, and a Chevrolet owned by Michael Davis. The Fire Company turned out promptly and saved two adjoining garages owned by Dr. T. H. Legg and H. L. Broadwater, each of which contained cars. It is believed the building was set on fire.

Another fire had occurred on Thursday night about 9 o'clock, in the hay shed owned by the Farmers' Exchange, but this was controlled with but slight loss. Both fires were in the same locality.

POLICE JUSTICE BENSON'S REPORT.

Former Police Justice George E. Benson, has turned in to the Board of County Commissioners, the following report, covering his term of office, showing a large number of cases handled:

"I herewith hand you my final report as of May 6, 1935 at which time my term expired as Police Justice for Carroll County.

During my term in office I entered on my Civil docket 3,589 cases and on my Criminal docket 4,700 cases, making a total of 8,289 cases. In the cases on my criminal docket I have turned over in fines and costs \$13,344.97 to your honorable Boards of County Commissioners, \$17,490.50 to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of Maryland, \$1,125.00 to the State Game Department of Maryland, \$1,680.32 to the Sheriff and Deputy Sheriffs of Carroll County and \$1,489.00 to the Mayor and Common Council, of Westminster, totaling \$35,129.79 paid over to the different departments of the County, State and City of Westminster.

This report is only on the criminal docket.

I want to thank your Honorable Board and the former Boards of County Commissioners for the fine cooperation you and they have given me during my administration of the affairs of this office."

REVIVAL MEETING, AT YORK

Last Sunday evening, June 2, 1935, the First Church of The Brethren, York, Pa., closed one of their most successful revival meetings ever held at that place. Four converts openly confessed Christ, and requested membership with this, perhaps largest American congregation of this denomination, in their entire Brotherhood, at the last invitation given at this revival meeting. Making a total of sixteen converts during the two weeks revival.

With this addition, this First Church of York, now numbers in membership nine hundred and sixty-six members. Their General Conference offering, to be lifted at the conference on World Wide Missionary Day, was very liberal. Elder Roop will attend the conference as a delegate to be held at Winona Lake, Indiana, from June 5 to June 11, '35.

W. E. R.
Patriots used to shout: "Give me liberty!" Now they leave off the last word.—The Detroit Free Press.

The NRA Decision Still holds First Place.

Something must be done, but what shall it be?

For the past ten days discussion of the decision of the Supreme Court that annulled the NRA, has had top place, both in and out of Congress. The decision is accepted by the administration and NRA advocates, but at the same time there has been a keen hunt for a palliative, if not a substitute—for "something" that will extend the "codes" in effect, if not in fact.

There seems to be no doubt of this. There are suggestions of rewriting, revision, new requirements, revitalization, or some other "re," but as yet no satisfactory progress has been made that promises to effectually repair the damage done.

There are open hints that some "must" legislation may be passed, if it can be, by the present Congress. The proposition for another amendment to the Constitution that would take power away from the Supreme Court, as it now exists under the present Constitution, is both a slow process, as well as dangerous. It appears evident, also, that unionized labor has some "musts" of its own that may soon manifest themselves.

"Voluntary codes" along the line of those of the NRA, are urged by some classes of business. That if given the opportunity, industry will take care of itself. This is in the minds of many, for the reason that the quick return to pictured intolerable conditions between employers and employees, have not materialized. It may be in waiting; but if it comes it will be due to the minority of unprincipled employers who would make force and opportunity their motto.

The President has made it known that he will not, at present, seek continuance of the NRA, except as a research organization in summarizing results of code enforcement. It is now estimated that new legislation will be sought only if general wage-cutting and price slashing is indulged in. The President has also intimated that he does not favor a hurried adjournment of Congress, but wants the body on hand in case of need to meet new developments.

A resolution that will provide for a skeleton NRA to cover the period until next April 1, is being prepared by administration and legal experts, and will be announced, perhaps today, Friday. It is said that it will make no reference to "involuntary codes," but will represent largely an organized body of officials, in waiting for whatever may develop later.

ANNUAL C. E. CONVENTION.

The 44th. annual convention of the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union will be held in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Saturday, June 22, beginning promptly at 9:30 o'clock. Some of the special features are practical conferences which will present plans and methods for carrying on Christian Endeavor work, short talks by endeavors from the various parts of the county. A pageant will be presented by the C. E. Society of Grace Reformed Church entitled, "Tomorrows are Marching."

This pageant which urges youth to accept leadership in the Master's work falls in with the convention theme which is, "Preparing Youth for the new World." The address of the evening will be brought by the Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, Washington, D. C.

MARY E. SHRIVER, Sec'y.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, June 3, 1935—Francis J. Grimes, administrator w. a. of Clara E. Porter, deceased, received order to release mortgage and waive claim.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Charles Bilingslea, infant, settled its second and final account.

Annie L. Heltbride, administratrix of George F. Heltbride, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Ivan L. Hoff, executor of John Geiger, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Tuesday, June 4th., 1935.—J. Russell Stonesifer, administrator of Clara I. Stonesifer, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money, received order to sell personal property, and received order to assign judgment.

The sale of the real estate of Araminta Shipley, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Herbert Fisher Cover and Harry Ralph Cover, executors of Harry F. Cover, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and current money.

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

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph B. Anderson and Gertrude Knox, Philadelphia, Pa.

Roy Durbin and Viola G. Raver, Reisterstown, Md.

Furl Schaeberle and Madeline Raf-fensberger, York, Pa.

George A. McCoy and Sarah Calt-ridger, York, Pa.

George H. Smith and May Beamer, Gettysburg, Pa.

George W. Kern and Agnes L. Viands, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Ernest L. Jackson and Lottie Aut-land, Hanover, Pa.

James W. Dutterer and Marie E. Leppo, Westminster, Md.

Glenn C. Reese and Myrtle V. Dunn, Westminster, Md.

Harold F. E. Hensley and Audrey C. Lam, Clarendon, Va.

BLUE RIDGE WILL CONTINUE AS A JUNIOR COLLEGE.

In view of the fact that rumors have been spread about the future policy of Blue Ridge College, the trustees have authorized a statement which will explain the outlook.

When the College was reorganized in 1927 on the junior college basis, a canvass was made of the alumni and friends of the College as to the best policy to pursue. This resulted in divided opinion which gave an unsettled policy detrimental to the best interests of the institution. In order to clarify the situation the various suggestions of 1927 were carefully analyzed and tested. Since the college buildings are best suited to the type of work now being done, the trustees decided to continue as a junior college and to put forth a greater effort to enlarge the usefulness of the College for the community and State. The alumni are co-operating with them in organizing the Greater Blue Ridge Club which will hold rallies and reunions during the summer at various strategic points throughout the State to boost the interests of the College and secure a larger enrollment.

The plant and its surroundings are ideal for junior college work, and the buildings are adequate for a somewhat larger enrollment. Representatives of the faculty have visited most of the high schools of the State and have presented to the seniors the advantages of this type of institution and the opportunity to secure the first two years of the college course at a moderate expense. They report increased interest in the junior college and the outlook for the growth of the institution.

The trustees have ordered the improvement of the plant and the enlargement of the facilities of the laboratories and library. Most of the teachers will spend the summer in the universities as a means of keeping in touch with modern trends in education. More attention will be given to extra-curricular activities. Success has been achieved in debating and dramatics, and every effort will be made to enlarge these and extend the activities in athletics.

The College is on a sound financial basis so that it can maintain its present moderate rates. The overhead expense is not heavy and its location in a small town near the source of food supply makes it possible to furnish living accommodations at a small cost. Tuition scholarships are continued through State appropriation.

Since just two years of college work are offered, students must transfer to the universities and four-year colleges, if they wish to complete the regular college course. Students with satisfactory records do not have any difficulty in the transfer of their credits with full recognition for all subjects which were passed with a grade of "C" or better. During the past year the University of Illinois and Columbia University have agreed to admit Blue Ridge College graduates to full junior standing.

In addition to the two years of the regular college course, stress is being placed on a two-year terminal or completion course. Since the present conditions in industry make it desirable to postpone the time for entering gainful employment, the completion of terminal course will fill a real need. Students who are not interested in a full college course may find that the junior college can offer them a course that will meet their needs and give them a preparation beyond high school. In fact, this has been proposed as the major field of activity for the junior college.

JANE ADDAMS BIRTHDAY PARTY

We have a strong suspicion that many of our readers skip the editorial page, and it is for this reason that we frequently call special attention to an article on it. In this issue "Jane Addams Birthday Party" is quite well worth reading, and it appears on this "skipped" page. Why be a "skipper," anyway?

Random Thoughts

OUR FOUNDATIONS.

There is no doubt that in our haste to do something, or "get there," as we say, we take short cuts and make use of poorly thought-out plans in a more or less haphazard way, taking the chance that our efforts will come out as hoped for. We are too impatient to exercise much care, but trust in mere luck.

This course may not so much matter in connection with the smaller things in life, but superficiality is infectious, and even enters into our fixed habits and systems where sound foundations are essential to permanent benefit.

Even some of our institutions of learning seem to ignore the sound rudiments of an education as being old-fashioned, and pupils are taught to know things by sight and sound, rather than through mental impression—by instinct, rather than through actual knowledge.

In larger ways, we act without thinking. In fact, we train ourselves in the belief that "acting" is the more important of the two; forgetting that the finest of structures, built on flimsy foundations, are apt to give way under storm and strain. And forgetting, also, that time is one of the most valuable of our blessings, and that we can not afford to waste it on chance gambles.

P. B. E.

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

The publication in The Record of clip-
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that such editorials are endorsed by The
Record. In many instances they are pub-
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on public topics.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1935.

THE SUPREME COURT.

It is good for our country that our
Supreme Court is true to name—a
"Supreme," final court, from which
there is no appeal. There may be
disrespect for it—disagreement with
its decisions—but as yet, such con-
clusions have not dared to openly
manifest themselves in such degree as
to suggest hostility; and that too, is
good for our country.

The Supreme Court is a composite
body, made up of appointment by var-
ious Presidents, from time to time, as
may be demanded by death, or retire-
ment, and no appointee has ever re-
signed, to the best of our recollection.

And again, it is good for our coun-
try that appointments to this highest
of honors has always been well con-
sidered for superior legal ability, as
well as for integrity of character. No
doubt the status of the members has
not always been alike in complete fit-
ness; but elements that individuals
may have lacked have been fully
compensated for by the dignity of the
office itself, and by the outstanding
composite value of decisions of the
Court as a whole.

No Court in the world stands higher
than our own. Its decisions are re-
spected everywhere. It is the one
body that is divorced from partisan
bias, has no political debts to pay, and
as such, it stands alone and above all
juries and courts as truly representa-
tive of law, without respect to per-
sons or other authority.

No wonder both Houses of Congress
adjourned immediately, after the
handing down of the opinion relative
to the status of NRA. To have gone
on with pending legislation along the
same line, would have been—what?
We do not know the proper word for
it.

There is even a dangerous chance to
be taken in trying to circumvent the
decision through the passage of a new
Amendment to the Constitution in or-
der to avoid future like decisions—in
effect, to legalize laws once declared
unconstitutional. Such an effort would
appear to mean—again, we use the
word—"What?" with an interroga-
tion mark.

WHO BENEFITED BY NRA?

We mean here in Carroll County,
after considering its various effects,
and totaling the net results. Take
into consideration too, that numerous
establishments "chiseled" code prices
and thereby saved the consumer from
the necessity of paying the high
prices that the codes called for.

A strictly observed NRA could never
have been widely popular. The
general public never had a complete
intimate experience with it. It stood
for high-cost everything. Short weeks
with higher pay, and more help to be
employed.

In the printing business, every job
of work was given a fixed price, but
very few printers made more than a
short time attempt at trying to get
them; and when they did, results were
disastrous—either in lost or protest-
ing customers.

In other lines of activity, the result
was the same, and with it all, business
concerns were assessed for the pay-
ment of administration expenses of a
plan that was injuring them. Some
never paid the assessments—but The
Record Office did pay them.

In many cases of violation—largely
confined to working hours and wages
—heavy fines were imposed, and col-
lected. Some firms were drawn into
expensive litigation, and some failed,
financially. Others disregarded the
whole NRA effort entirely, and slipped
clear of both assessments and fines.

The officials, and various employees
under it—some 4500—were the chief
beneficiaries. And certain classes of
manufacturers and dealers were so
situated that the public had to pay,
and now these fortunate concerns are
willing to continue a plan that did
them no harm—a perfectly easy and

natural conclusion to arrive at.
As a rule, the "little fellows" got
the worst of it. The benefit to labor
may have been noticeable in many in-
stances, but in many others, labor
was dispensed with entirely, on ac-
count of its higher costs. The build-
ing trades must have been affected
most seriously; just at a time when it
needed the encouragement of lower
costs to start it up.

And then, there are no doubt many
in a middle class that have only opini-
ons on the subject, but no experience;
and still others who can afford to in-
dulge in pure idealism without danger
to themselves.

WHY MAJORITIES DO NOT ALWAYS RULE.

It is always the case that those
very specially interested in "putting
over" some plan, or law, for their di-
rect personal benefit, are most active
in the pursuit of its accomplishment;
and it is correspondingly the case that
perhaps the much larger number, in-
terested indirectly in the proposal, lose
by default in their lack of aggressive
interest.

The situation is one that represents
advertising and promotion, and the
lack of it—the fruits of inactivity; or,
as we say "locking the door after the
horse is stolen." As a matter of fact
many of the most important acts of
legislative bodies become such
through lobbyists on "the job" who
drown out the real "back home" senti-
ment that is quiescent and unorgan-
ized, and must afterward be content
with grumbling about how, and what,
laws are passed.

The art of letter-writing and peti-
tion circulation is regarded as being
attended with too much trouble, or as
representing only of "no use" effort.
Truly, we get about the best in the
way of legislation that we show by
our inactivity, that we are entitled to.

It is the fault of unexpressed pub-
lic sentiment that we do not receive
more of "government by the people,
and for the people" for the reason that
"the people" do not outspokenly and
vigorously say what they want; hence,
actual majorities are represented only
through the will and votes of the ma-
jorities that put up a fight for what
they want.

A COALITION MOVEMENT.

A coalition movement is on foot al-
ready, to end the "new deal" plan of
government, and to return to "Jeffer-
sonian" Democracy, or "Constitution-
al" government. Among the leaders
in the movement are Chief Justice
William B. Rattengall, of Maine, who
would resign to join with other Demo-
crats in a country wide movement;
and Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of
State in President Wilson's cabinet,
who is reported to have written to a
number of Democratic leaders to meet
in a Southern city, preferably Rich-
mond.

The idea is to interest leading Rep-
ublicans, also, in the project, and to
form a coalition party. Both Rattan-
gall and Colby supported Roosevelt
for his election in 1932, but Colby was
originally a Republican who joined the
"bull moose" movement in 1912.

This is, of course, only a movement
that must depend for strength largely
on the Republican party, which as yet
has not shown what its course will be,
other than it will oppose the present
"new deal" policies, except perhaps
the brand of Republicanism that is
represented by Senators Borah, John-
son, LaFollette and Norris.

THE FORGOTTEN EMPLOYEES.

Prospective Government employes
have been flocking to Washington ever
since the New Deal became a reality.
Thousands of highly competent tech-
nicians and well-trained clerks, as well
as the army of patronage hunters,
have knocked at the doors of the al-
phabetical agencies. And hosts of
them have been admitted. No one
seems to have given a serious thought,
however, to the problem that will
arise when the need for these special
services has ended.

Already 4,500 employes of the NRA
are faced by prospective termination
of their jobs on June 16. Many of
them have rendered eminent service,
and hundreds of others have devoted
long hours to their tasks, which in
part were designed to improve work-
ing conditions for other groups. Cer-
tainly these deserve something more
than summary dismissal.

It is probable, of course, that a con-
siderable number of the men and
women who kept the NRA function-
ing will be called into the service of
a new organization expected to
evolve from the wreckage resulting
from the Supreme Court's decision.
Others may be absorbed into the new
work-relief agencies. But unless
some concerted effort is made to
transfer competent employes to other
duties, a large number of faithful ser-
vants of the Government will suffer.

The task is complicated by the ab-
sence of any merit system in the al-
phabetical organizations. If NRA
employes had civil service ratings it
would be a relatively simple matter
to separate the competent from the
unfit and give the former preference

in the filling of new positions. Lack-
ing such guide lines, the Administra-
tion will find it difficult to avoid in-
justices. But this does not make it
less desirable to cushion by every
practical means the blow about to fall
upon employes of the NRA.—The
Washington Post.

MORE RURAL ROADS.

With all the road building that is
being done in the United States
scarcely any farmer should be over-
looked. The grass-roots of civiliza-
tion have always been found in the
isolated outposts, and a great rural
highway system is in view through
the program led by Tide Water and
other great oil companies to insure
the spending of all gas tax money for
public roads only. "Now the possi-
bility that we may have all the year
round roads at figures suitable to the
finances of sparsely settled communi-
ties seems to be in sight; at any rate
the great oil companies in the country
are concentrating in unity in support
of such a program," says the Evening
Journal of Washington, Iowa, and the
editor of that paper traces the ad-
vantages that follow with the laying
out of new roads. He says: "If we
build roads we have to patronize the
cement man, the oil men, the laborer.
If we build houses we have to patron-
ize the lumber magnate, the steel
man, the plaster maker, the contract-
or, the laborer."

Following this line of reasoning to
its logical conclusion the Journal adds:
"It is the consensus now that general
good roads are not only a great com-
fort, a great blessing, a great con-
venience, but that they are also a di-
vidend-paying investment. It is pos-
sible now to make scientific estimates
that will indicate just how expensive
roads are and how economical good
roads are."

The National Administration and
Congress are backing highways. All
legislation that calls for specific pub-
lic expenditures on rural roads will
be advanced if the public talks strong
enough on the subject to his, or her,
representatives in the legislative
branches of government.—National
Industries News Service.

JANE ADDAMS' BIRTHDAY PARTY.

MARY S. WEAGLY.

One month ago more than a thou-
sand women met in the ballroom of the
Willard Hotel, in Washington to cele-
brate a double birthday. This year
marks the twentieth anniversary of
the Women's International League
for Peace and Freedom. It also
marked the seventy-fifth year of Jane
Addams' life and she was the first
president of the League. Thus there
was a dual celebration.

The ballroom was taxed to its ca-
pacity and tables overflowed into the
hall. When everyone was seated we
watched the platform expectantly for
a glimpse of the honored guest and
those who had come to honor her.
Suddenly there was applause and
everyone rose to greet Mrs. Roosevelt,
Miss Addams, Mrs. Caroline O'Day
and the other speakers.

Then the banquet was served, a
delicious one. Not much conversa-
tion could be carried on while the
waiters were hurrying to and fro.
Lights flashed as pictures were taken
of the people at the guest table and
as a panoramic view of the whole
group was made. There were many
types of people there and it was in-
teresting to see how representative
were the friends of Jane Addams.

There were young Porto Rican wo-
men, attractive negro girls, older
women and a few men who were
fortunate enough to be able to share
in this birthday celebration. A Jew-
ish woman sat next to me. She talk-
ed of war, wondering if there would
be another one, stating in an awed
voice that her son would be one of
the first to go because he was a sur-
geon in a Baltimore hospital. She
talked of peace and of how she work-
ed for peace in her Jersey home
town.

The banqueting was climaxed by
the dessert. The waiters worked
their way among the closely set ta-
bles each one carrying high a tray
containing a golden melon if ice and
cream surrounded by gleaming spun
sugar straw illuminated with tiny
concealed lights.

Quickly the tables were cleared
and the exhausted waiters disappear-
ed. Mrs. O'Day, the presiding officer,
presented the speakers. They were
numerous and each one gave in his or
her own way a tribute of gratitude and
appreciation to Miss Addams. For a
half-hour the speeches were broad-
cast. It was ten o'clock when Miss
Addams rose to speak and smiled at
the applause which greeted her. She
was ill and she had sat for two hours
listening to others. Most of the other
speakers used notes. Miss Addams
had no notes. She had something to
say and she said it clearly and firmly.
The energy and ease with which she
spoke were marked—a woman in her
seventy-fifth year who had given
more than forty of those years to the
most emotionally exhaustive type of
work.

Probably only a few of the more
than a thousand guests could tell you
what Miss Addams said that evening.
I cannot. The banquet and the earlier
speeches were necessary steps to
hearing again the woman whom I had
heard a number of years before as
she stood in the Old South Meeting
House in Boston and pled for peace.
She was standing then in the church
where British soldiers had been quar-
tered. Now she stood and looked into
a sea of friendly faces.

I thought of the incidents in her
childhood which marked her for what
she became. Jane Addams loved
trees. Often she would clasp her
arms around a great tree and whis-
per, "You are so big and beautiful and

yet you always have a place for a
little girl—even one who never can be
straight and strong." For Jane
Addams had a spinal affliction which
made her carry her head weakly on
one side when she wanted to hold it
straight and high.

She loved her father passionately.
She said, "There is no one so fine or
noble as my father." Then she be-
came conscious of herself. Her father
was so straight and strong. It
would be too bad if people discovered
that this frail child belonged to him.
They would pity Father and no one
must do that. One day instead of
clinging to her father's hand, as she
loved to do, she walked over to her
uncle and asked timidly, "May I walk
with you, Uncle James?" Again and
again she did this until one day when
she went to the city unexpectedly she
met her father coming out of a bank.
He smiled at her, raised his shining
hat, and bowed low as if she were a
princess. As Jane smiled back she
knew she had been a very foolish lit-
tle girl indeed. Her father made
everything which belonged to him all
right just because it did belong to
him. He had enough strength and
power for them both.

One Sunday morning small Jane
presented herself to her father arrayed
in a new coat and waited for his
approval. Her beloved Quaker father
looked at her gravely and said,
"Thy cloak is very pretty, Jane, so
much prettier, indeed, than that of
the other little girls that I think thee
had better wear thy old one. We can
never, perhaps, make such things as
clothes fair and right in this hill-and-
valley world, but it is wrong and
stupid to let the differences crop out
in things that mean so much more;
in school and church, at least, people
should be able to feel that they be-
long to one family."

This father whose principles of liv-
ing found double expression through
his daughter was a friend of Ab-
raham Lincoln. Jane remembered the
fond way in which Lincoln addressed
her father as "My dear Double D'd
Addams." One day Jane asked her
father what the queer little red and
purple specks were on his strong
hands. "Those marks," said her father,
"show that I've dressed millstones
in my time, just as this flat right
thumb tells anyone who happens to
notice that I began life as a miller." Many
times after that the little girl
went to the mill and industriously
rubbed the ground wheat between her
thumb and forefinger and eagerly held
her tiny hands out to catch the flying
sparks from the grinding wheel that
in some way she might be like her
father.

Perhaps the most significant experi-
ence which Jane Addams had with
her father was when he took her to
Chicago and visited the poorer quar-
ter of the city. The child from the
country always had thought of the
city as a place of shops and interest-
ing sights, a fairland of beauty.
Now she saw the shabby little houses,
the frail children with no place to
play and no energy if there had been
a place. She said, "It is dreadful the
way all the happy, comfortable people
stay off to themselves. When I grow
up, I shall, of course, have a big
house, but it is not going to be set
apart with all the other big homes;
it is going to be right down among
the poor horrid little houses like
these."

This little Jane Addams grown-up
was the one who stood before us at
her birthday party and urged us as
members of this international group
of peace-loving, peace desirous wo-
men to renew our efforts in the cause
of peace.

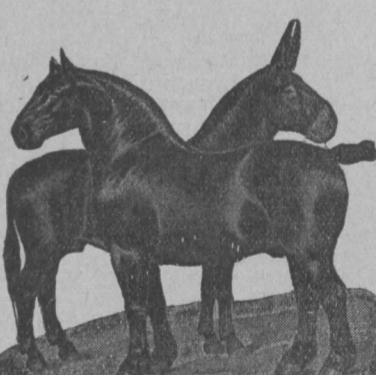
When Miss Addams sat down there
were a few moments of disorder af-
ter the applause as some people be-
gan to move toward the doorways.
Mrs. O'Day called for silence and in
a few words expressed the apprecia-
tion of the guests to Miss Addams.
Then she did what seemed to be a
spontaneous thing but which in suc-
ceeding weeks assumed great signifi-
cance. In dismissing the group Mrs.
O'Day said simply what seemed to be
almost a benediction, "God bless Jane
Addams, may He have a liking for
her, but not too soon."

(The substance of this report was
given at the recent meeting of the
Carroll County branch of the Women's
International League for Peace and
Freedom in the Methodist Protestant
Church, Westminster on May 29th.,
and is printed at the request of this
group.)



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100 Percent Alive Delivery.
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A New TELEPHONE BARGAIN

You no longer have to wait until 8:30 for the low night rates on out-of-town calls. They now go into effect at 7.

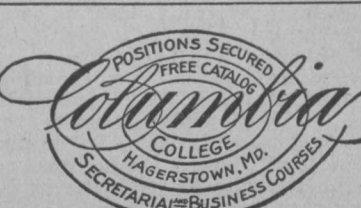
Ask "Long Distance" for rates to specific points.



\$1.25 Stationery Offer

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25—sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5 1/2x8 1/2, good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or back—state which. 11-23-35

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
This is to give notice that the subscrib-er, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of admin-istration on the estate of
CLARA I. STONESIFER.
late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th. day of December, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.
Given under my hands this 24th. day of May, 1935.
J. RUSSELL STONESIFER,
Clara I. Stonesifer, late of Car-
roll County. 5-31-35



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GREAT LINER TO BE SENT TO GRAVEYARD

S. S. Mauretania Will Be Wrecked for Scrap.

London.—The Mauretania, speed queen of the Atlantic from her launching in 1907 until 1929 and the most famous of British ships, will soon make her last trip—to the scrap heap. At least she will be spared the indignity of a tow to her grave.

Under her own power she will sail from Southampton, England, for Rosyth, tiny town at the head of the Scottish Firth of Forth. Arrived off Rosyth the once mighty queen of the Atlantic will drive head on to the beach with her four steam turbines, marvel of their day, going "full ahead."

Beached in the shallow waters of the Firth, wreckers will tear the heart out of her for the value of the metal in her hull.

Foreigners Sought Ship.

Foreign interests, particularly Italian and Japanese, have tried to buy the Mauretania with a view to re-commissioning her and putting her back in passenger service.

Whether from sentiment, or because of pressure from the high command of the English navy, the officials of the Cunard-White line refused to sell the ship to other than English hands. She went to the Metal Industries, Ltd., of Glasgow, Scotland, for a reported price of £80,000—approximately \$384,000 at the present exchange. The cost of building her was £3,000,000, or roughly \$14,400,000.

The Mauretania, sister ship of the torpedoed Lusitania, established the record for crossing the Atlantic at 5 days 10 hours and 45 minutes back in 1907. Despite the desperate efforts of her owners to recondition her in such a way that she might regain the record she held for 22 years, the German Bremer and Europa and the Italian Rex have been too fast for her since 1929.

Her Last Attempt.

In her last vain try for her former place as the fastest of the Atlantic ships she made the crossing from Cherbourg to the Ambrose channel lightship in 4 days 21 hours and 44 minutes, arriving in New York August 8, 1929.

The present record for the crossing is 4 days 13 hours and 58 minutes, set by the Rex of the Italian line in August of 1933 and closely approached by many others of the modern luxury liners. The greater speed of the new ships, embodying all the modern improvements and the latest developments in streamlining, as well as greater stability and more comforts, combined to start the Mauretania on the down hill path to her grave.

More fortunate than her mate, the Lusitania, the Mauretania went through the war unscathed. Used in troop transport to the Dardanelles in the early days of the war, she was later recommissioned as a hospital ship. Before the war ended the English government handed the great ship back to her owners. She was then refitted and placed in the passenger service.

Huge Project to Save

Texas Soil Is Planned

Temple, Texas.—A vast plan to control soil and water losses throughout Texas, embracing the expenditure of \$100,000,000 over a period of ten years, was announced by Dr. H. V. Geib, regional director of the federal soil erosion service.

The plan is based upon figures showing that there is a \$30,000,000 loss annually resulting from water loss and soil erosion in Texas.

The object of the plan will be to control erosion, conserve moisture and check flood damage. All sections of the state are included in the program.

Immediate work is recommended in the southern division of the south plains, in the ranching country of the northwestern and southern division, and in the Rio Grande plains section.

Friends Repaid in Will

for Poor Investments

Medina, Ohio.—Fearing his influence may have caused friends to lose money in unprofitable investments, William E. Griesinger, Medina business man, attempted to make reparations in his will.

The document filed for probate revealed the following bequests, based upon that fear: Mark Hazen and S. H. Brainard, \$1,000 each; Dan R. Pelton, Medina, and Ivan Ault, Ashland, Ohio, \$800 each; Clarence Shumaker, Seville, Ohio, \$1,000; John Kemp, now in Florida, \$500; Jay Elmhart, Leland Elmhart and John Crooks, all of Weymouth, Ohio, \$400 each. The remainder of Griesinger's property was bequeathed to his wife.

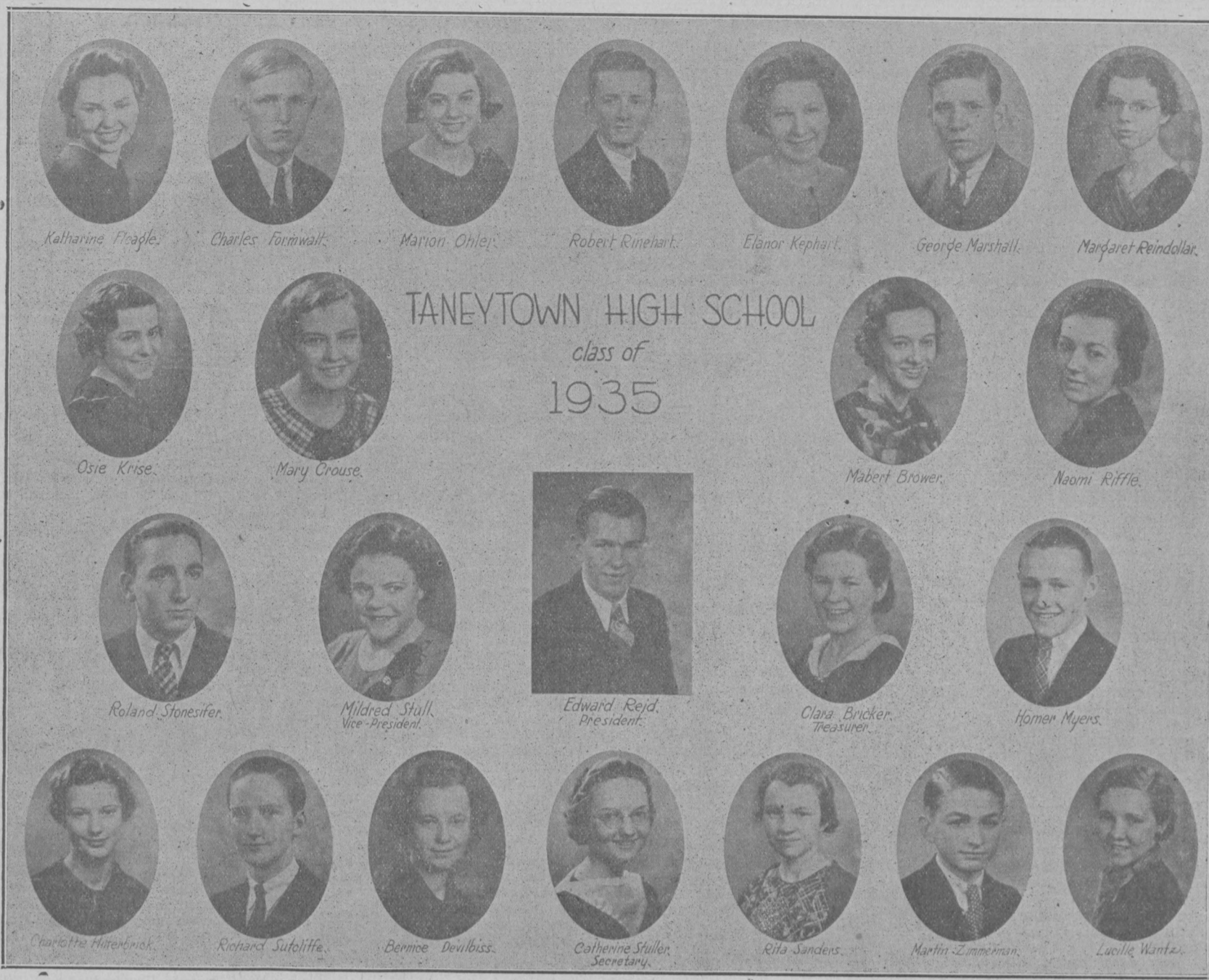
Porcupine Choice Viand

in Some Bay State Homes

Concord, N. H.—Fried porcupine is being boomed as a rival of chicken with depression-harassed epicureans.

Up to now a porcupine has been considered worth only 15 cents. But one jobless New Hampshire man, at least, has been earning money selling porcupine meat.

Railway officials at Milford report that a resident of that town has been making shipments of porcupine meat to Massachusetts points. The man, unnamed by the officials, also has been collecting the customary bounty of 15 cents for each porcupine nose sent in to the state fish and game department.



DIVING ROBOT WILL SEEK SUNKEN GOLD

Metal Sphere Built to Withstand Sea Pressure.

Washington.—With the arrival soon of a monster "diving robot," Washington will witness the launching of a world-wide search for sunken treasure ships.

The big metal sphere, weighing 1,400 pounds, already has been tested, inspected and approved by naval officials in the state of Washington. With full equipment, it will be shipped to a dock on the Potomac river waterfront.

It is believed the sphere will be capable of carrying divers to the greatest depths ever reached. It has been constructed to withstand depths beyond the 3,028-foot record dive of William Beebe's "Bathysphere."

It will be the property of a firm known tentatively as the Submarine Engineering and Salvaging corporation, scheduled to be incorporated in Delaware. Washington will be the corporation's headquarters.

An inventor in Washington state first experimented with the diving sphere. He later was aided by Lieut. Harry E. Rieseberg, formerly of the United States bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection.

Lieutenant Rieseberg now is preparing a comprehensive chart designed to show exact positions of 87 of the major sunken treasure vessels. A total of \$1,063,862 in gems and bullion, it was said, are cached in the holds of the ships.

The "diving robot" has nine-foot hydropneumatic toggle-jointed arms which are said to be capable of lifting anything from a dime to a half-ton. Thus, a diver may pick up either large or small objects from the sea bottom, heretofore impractical in salvage operations.

Outside the sphere powerful searchlights penetrate the darkness for as far as 100 feet in any direction. Oxygen is supplied by an apparatus inside the device which enables a diver to remain under water for 16 hours.

"3-Headed Sea Serpent" Sighted Off California

San Pedro, Calif.—The captain and crew of Harbor Fireboat No. 2, all sober and reliable men, swore that they saw a sea serpent with three heads. Capt. L. B. Williams, who has had 26 years at sea, said they watched the serpent for ten minutes through powerful glasses.

"We could see about 15 feet of the serpent undulating above water as it swam down the main channel," he said.

"It was dark gray in color and had three heads, with two long fins behind each head. The heads resembled those of seals." The serpent swam toward the open sea and then dived under water, he said.

The naval hydrographic officer said another witness reported a similar description of the serpent.

Saves Life of Would-Be

Suicide Three Miles Away

Marblehead, Mass.—His suicide prevented by the quick action of an unidentified man three miles away, Homer Macris, twenty-seven, was none the worse for his experience after police pulled him from the water near Waterside cemetery. The man who called police, said he was in Salem, which is three miles across the harbor, and that he saw Macris through a pair of binoculars.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Though not as famous as Spring 7-3100, which almost every one knows is the telephone number of New York police headquarters, one of the most frequently called numbers in New York city is Lexington 2-1100. For that, there is reason. Lexington 2-1100 is the sole contact of many stage, screen and radio stars with the public or even their employers or managers. It also serves as a general secretary for a long list of firms and individuals. It is the New York office of a number of out-of-town business houses and business men. Radio broadcasters often give that number to listeners who desire further information concerning the product being advertised. Many who call the telephone numbers of physicians and surgeons, as well as artists and writers, are answered by Lexington 2-1100. And there isn't an hour day or night that Lexington 2-1100 does not answer.

The service started first as a convenience for physicians who desired to have their phones answered while they were out of their offices. Through an arrangement with the telephone company, not only does the doctor's telephone ring but also Lexington 2-1100. If the doctor doesn't answer, then the other number does, making appointments and acting as a secretary. Gradually the service was increased until now it includes several hundred classifications and performs services ranging from locating subscribers in theaters to giving sales talks. Also it handles the telephone calls of those who do not wish to be disturbed, calls going to the company at the hours specified.

One of the subscribers is Julian Street. By his arrangement, his home telephone does not ring until 5 p. m., the service handling all calls up to that hour and then reporting them to him. Mr. Street finds telephone calls break his concentration to such an extent that even if he talks only a few minutes, he loses at least an hour getting back to work.

For quite obvious reasons, names can't be used, but here is an authentic, though unrecorded, bit of World war history. One of Uncle Sam's fighting ships was equipped with torpedoes which were driven by motors operated by grain alcohol. Each torpedo cost \$10,000. Sighting a German sub, three torpedoes were released simultaneously. Instead of speeding toward their mark, they went only about twenty feet and stopped, thus endangering the vessel that had discharged them. Investigation showed that the sailors had drunk the alcohol. Probably that is a record for costly imbibing.

What makes me think of a woman barber at this point, is something I do not know. Women barbers are not so common as they used to be but there is one who has been practicing her art in the Borough hall section of Brooklyn for the last 25 years. Business men are her customers. One has been coming in for a shave every morning since the shop opened. He always gives the barber a dollar bill and never takes any change. Many other regular patrons have been going there for years.

One of those Seventh avenue "bar and grill" places has settled the matter of the sales tax—generally known as "the nuisance tax"—in a very handy manner that does away with the bother

of coppers. A sign in the window announces, "Cocktails, 24 cents; sales tax, 1 cent; total, 25 cents."

Noticed a headline, "Bridge work for 350 men." Into my ears came the words, "Open just a little wider, please," along with the sharp buzz of a drill. But it seems the 350 are not to call on dentists. They are to be given employment on the new Triborough bridge.

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Snag Tiniest Swordfish

With Huge Line and Hook

Honolulu, Hawaii.—Corporal Harry Levinson of the coast artillery, trolling from an army tug with a quarter-inch line and a regulation six-inch swordfish hook, caught a swordfish believed to mark a new world's record for this type tackle.

From the tip of the tail to the tip of the sword, the fish scaled precisely nine inches; weighed on the cook's scales, it scarcely moved the needle. Fishing experts said the catch was probably all of a day old.

Shantytown Finds

Times Are Better

Seattle, Hawaii.—Times are better in Hooverville, Seattle's suburban shantytown.

"For sale, 2-room house, 2 bucks, a sign posted at the entrance to Dutch's "realty bureau" proclaims the change.

Not long ago \$2 would have bought nearly all of the dwellings in town. Houses, of tin cans and scrap lumber, are now a little more substantial than when Hooverville was new. Mayor Jesse Jackson has a radio and several Filipino residents, "automobiles," though they have no gasoline.

Since the City of Seattle forbade building any more shanties, construction work has gone to improving those already built.

Spoke the Truth

"I can't get any speed out of the motor car you sold me. You told me you had been summoned six times while driving it."

"So I was, old chap—for obstructing the highway."

Cynic

"Daddy," said Bobby, "don't they ever give any showers for the groom?"

"No, son," replied his dad; "there will be plenty of storms for him after the bride begins to reign."—Lorain (Ohio) Journal.

Custom

"Do you lay down the rule that the customer is always right?"

"No," answered Mr. Lustin Stax. "I draw the line at the tough customer who loots the cash drawer."

THE CULINARY ART



"So you've discharged the cook?"

"Yes. It seems silly to retain her when I can't get food enough in the house to keep her busy."

American Auto Racing

Drivers Invited to Rio

Washington.—American automobile racing drivers have been invited to compete in the "City Rio de Janeiro" race in Brazil on June 2.

The invitation was extended by the Automobile Club of Brazil through the contest board of the American Automobile association. The 138.7-mile event is one of eight major races on the international sports calendar for 1935. Prizes total \$8,000, with half for the winner.

It is unlikely, however, it was pointed out, that American drivers will accept the invitation, as the famous Indianapolis 500-mile international sweepstakes is scheduled for May 30, three days before the Rio race. The Indianapolis classic offers a prize purse of \$100,000.

Bicycles and Go-carts

Travel Free on Trains

Philadelphia.—Boys and girls traveling with their parents or guardians on Pennsylvania passenger trains may now take with them their velocipedes, go-carts, play-pens and other heavy toys without added cost of transportation.

New baggage tariff regulations also include reduction in rates for transportation of household pets such as dogs, cats and birds.

The railroad also announced that outdoor enthusiasts have equal privileges afforded their bicycles, toboggans, snowshoes, sleighs, steamer chairs, camping outfits and other articles which may be checked free under the new regulations.

Yugoslavia's Show Places

The most widely known section of Yugoslavia is the Dalmatian coast. Here is the ancient town Split (Spalato) with the famous ruins of the palace of the Roman Emperor Diocletian. The well preserved huge palace is a unique example of Roman architecture. Near Split are the ruins of the early Christian town of Salona, and a little to the northwest stands the ancient town of Trogir (Trau) with the Lion of St. Mark on the walls of the cathedral and of the city hall, proof of the power of Venice in the Middle Ages.

He Had It

A certain famous motor car manufacturer advertised that he had put a car together in seven minutes. The next evening he was called on the phone at dinner time and asked if it were so.

"Yes," was the reply. "Why?"

"Oh, nothing. But I believe I've got the car."

The Whole Truth

Little Mary accompanied her aunt to the beauty shop and was much interested in everything.

"Well Mary," said her mother upon her return, "what did you see this afternoon?"

"I saw Aunt Jane getting her fingers sharpened," said Mary.

Too Young to Walk

"I see you're letting your little boy drive your car."

"Yes; he's still too young to be trusted as a pedestrian."—Transcript (Boston).

A Joke From Punch

Walter (in swell London hotel)—Dinner here is a la carte, sir.

Newrich—Well, wheel it along, me ad.—London Punch.

TREES TELL STORY OF PUEBLO CULTURE

Developed in 150 Years, According to Scientists.

Washington.—The great Pueblo culture of the Southwest—the highest development of aboriginal civilization north of Mexico at the time of the discovery of the New world—rose to the apex of its greatness in not more than 150 years.

Such is the story told by tree-ring chronology, according to Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, Jr., of the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian institution, in a report on the present status of southwestern archeology prepared for the American Anthropological association.

In the past it has generally been supposed that this remarkable and highly characteristic Indian culture was the product of a slow growth which must have extended over many centuries. The positive dating made possible by the tree rings of timbers used in the construction of the pueblos shows, quite to the contrary, that the Pueblo I period, during which this civilization attained its characteristic form, extended only from about 800 to 900 A. D. The Pueblo II period, when the progress continued at a somewhat accelerated rate, lasted only from about 975 to 1050 A. D., allowing 25 years for overlapping.

Third Period Long.

Then came the Pueblo III period when, apparently, the people settled down to enjoy what they had achieved and this lasted, with various periods of depression and prosperity, almost up to the time of the arrival of the Spanish explorers. During the long Pueblo III era there was considerable refinement in the patterns painted on pottery, and other artifacts were perfected, but there was not much original development. Although larger structures were erected, the basic house type did not change.

In a sense, Doctor Roberts points out, this culture, whose growth was so rapid, was as remarkable as that of the Aztecs in Mexico or that of the Mayas in Yucatan, although it left no such architectural monuments to arouse the wonder of the future. Both of the southern civilizations were religious aristocracies. The great buildings were temples or religious monuments in Yucatan. In Mexico there were elaborate dwellings for the nobility. But in both cases the common man lived in a thatched hut, and probably lived miserably.

For "Common Man."

But the Pueblo culture developed for the benefit of the "common man." The great aboriginal apartment houses were erected as homes, not palaces or temples. Each included places of worship, but they were secondary to the main object of the structure. Even compared with the European peasant of his day, the Pueblo Indian had a comfortable dwelling place. The whole trend of this culture was apparently to better the lot of the ordinary family. Consequently, its rapid rise, Doctor Roberts points out, is the more remarkable since it was not the result of some great emotional wave.

Refuse From Sugar Cane to Produce Cellulose

Washington. — Cellulose wrappers

now can be made from bagasse, refuse from sugar cane mills, according to D. F. Lynch, chemist in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Lynch has gone to Hawaii where he will supervise the manufacture of alpha cellulose by a process which he perfected on a laboratory scale there last summer.

"Alpha cellulose," Lynch said, "is the principal ingredient in rayon and transparent cellulose sheeting now used for wrappers."

"Bagasse offers interesting possibilities for the production of alpha cellulose," he added, "because there is no problem of collecting this raw material at the factory. It comes from the mill as a by-product which in the past has been used mainly as fuel."

11-Year-Old Boy Learns to Talk All Over Again

Port Clinton, Ohio.—Jack Fleckner, eleven-year-old youth of Oak Harbor, near here, has been obliged to learn to talk all over again.

The boy carried six pieces of a bullet in the left lobe of his brain as the result of an accidental shooting by his brother Howard, thirteen, while at play with what they believed was an unloaded gun.

The doctors who are aiding him in his fight to regain his powers of thought and reason are of the opinion that with special tutoring he will be able to resume his school work in the sixth grade within another year's time. A special tutor has been employed.

Aims Down Pistol Barrel in Mirror to Shoot Self

Cincinnati.—From a sixteen-year-old boy, lying wounded at General hospital, came this comment:

"Life is too hard to live. There doesn't seem to be any use to it." The boy, Otis Plumley, said the bullet wound in his right chest was self-inflicted. When police wondered how the boy, right-handed, could have shot himself in the right chest, he explained that to fire the shot he twisted his wrist and stood in front of a mirror, aiming reversely down the barrel of the pistol's reflected image.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1935.

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.

WESTMINSTER.

Mr. J. P. Wantz, Jr., who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, has returned to his home 179 W. Main St. and is improving every day.

The commencement exercises at Western Maryland College had splendid attendance. It was the 40th anniversary of the graduation of Dr. and Mrs. Ward, as they were members of the class of 95. The fifteenth anniversary of Dr. Ward's presidency of the College and the graduation day of their son, A. Norman Ward, Jr. The Board of Trustees and friends presented a large hand painted portrait of Dr. Ward to the College. The portrait was unveiled by A. N. Ward, Jr.

The graduating class was the largest in the history of the college. Those from our city who graduated were Dennis J. Brown, Frank E. Clarke, Chas. J. Hymiller, F. Kale Mathias, Atlee W. Wampler, Albert Norman Ward, Jr., John H. Whitmore, Dennis N. Yingling, Emma K. Brown, Lydia R. Fogle, Dorothy May Gordon, Evelyn V. Maus, Evelyn Marie Miller, Geneva B. Moss, Jessie Irene Shipley and Dorothy A. Thompson. Those receiving the degree "Bachelor of Arts" and the following received A. B. Cum Laude, William Carter Stone, Jr., and Mildred Rebecca Sullivan. A. B. Summa Cum Laude, Bates prize for the best all-round college man was captured by Dennis Joshua Brown. The Lynn Francis Gruber medal for proficiency in extracurricular activities was won by Francis Kale Mathias and the Harry Clary Jones scholarship in physics by Sterling Edward Zimmerman. We are proud of our young men and women and rejoice in their desire to make themselves fit for service.

The third nursing class, under the direction of Miss Marguerite E. Gaither, U. S. Public Health Nurse, was begun on Tuesday night at East Main St., in the office of the Carroll County Health Department. The class has twenty members. This is a ten-week course.

Mrs. David H. Taylor, Philadelphia, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wantz, Sr., West Main St.

Miss Rhoda Yeiser, Pennsylvania Ave., is convalescing from a minor operation and expects to resume her duties in the office of Smith & Reitsnyder, shortly.

The Sewing Society of Grace Lutheran Church and the Sunday School of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hanover, Pa., will present the "Old Family Album" in the lecture room of Grace Lutheran Church, Carroll St., on June 11, 1935, at 7:30 P. M. Tickets may be secured from the members of the Sewing Society or at the door. Tickets 20c. A good laugh is in store for all who can be with us.

Mrs. Etta Stewart and her mother, Mrs. Leander Gladhill, left Tuesday, on a motor trip to Long Island, New York, and other points of interest. They will also visit friends in New York City.

The Rev. John Hess Belt, Associate Pastor of Grace Lutheran Church has been granted a six months leave of absence, in order to fill an appointment by the Government, as Chaplain at Fort McArthur, near San Pedro, California. Rev. Belt left by train June the 7th, enroute to San Pedro.

Rev. and Mrs. Orris G. Robinson and his lay delegates, Prof. Lloyd M. Berthoff and Walter H. Davis, from Centenary M. E. Church are attending conference at Founders M. E. Church, Washington, D. C.

Rev. Wm. E. Rupp is attending the General Conference of the Church of the Brethren, which is being held at Winona Lake, Indiana.

The Veritas Club and the Girls' Guild of St. Paul's Reformed Church, entertained the guests of "Cassell Home," on Tuesday evening. The meeting was presided over by Miss Eleanor Myers and consisted of solos, readings and group singing. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served during the social hour.

Mrs. Orville Bohn, Webster St., who was operated upon at Md. General Hospital, is getting along nicely.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given on Wednesday evening, May 29, by Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Warner, in honor of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCordell, of Philadelphia. Music was furnished by the Moorehead trio and at a late hour all were invited to the dining room where they found a table laden with the delicacies of the season.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCordell, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohrbach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Munshower, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eyer, Mrs. Harry Senft, Misses Arlene Brown, Viola Brown, Eliza Senft, Rose Marie Rohrbach, Messrs Milton Brown, Clarence Senft, Luther Senft and John Snyder.

Copious rains in Kansas have restored Kansas lakes to their pristine status to such an extent there is talk of an appropriation for the Kansas navy.—The Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker Press.

FEESBURG.

Welcome June—"Named after June, the wife of Jupiter and Queen of heaven, supposed to preside over marriage." Now there, you know why there are so many brides in this month. May was green and cool—not one hot day.

Decoration Day was duly observed with flags afloat, much traffic, floral display on graves, public parades and exercises, festivals and visitors. Many of our citizens divided the time between Taneytown and Union Bridge—each interesting.

Joseph Anderson and Mrs. William Knox who were visiting the Wilbur Miller family, last week left on Friday evening for Philadelphia, where he is a student at Temple University, and she has employment. Her son Billy Knox will spend his summer vacation with the Miller family.

The Children's service at Mt. Union on Sunday morning was well attended and very good, conducted by Miss Eva Bair. Three young boys with violins and the pianist was Mary Wilhide played the opening voluntary, and a small lad and lassie rendered the offertory with violins and piano accompaniment. The children sang well and their action pieces were simple and sacred. Rev. Kroit spoke briefly, and before the choir sang the last hymn Miss Thelma Nusbbaum was received into the church by confirmation. The front of the church was decorated with mock orange, peonies, iris of various colors, roses, some wild bloom and potted plants, many of which were placed on graves at the close of service.

Mrs. G. S. La Forge has spent the past two weeks in Birmingham, Ala., where her daughter, Betty graduated on May 29, and will return home with her.

Your correspondent and her sister's birthdays came close together—in Nov. and Dec.—and some friends had planned to surprise them last year, but sickness over took the leader and it was postponed. Again it was arranged for early April—when the sudden death of a friend delayed it; but last Saturday evening we had a successful fulfillment. Sister Magdalen of the Deaconess' Mother House, Baltimore, came with friends from Uniontown, Union Bridge and Damascus, bearing a roast fowl, ham, a variety of fresh vegetables, strawberries, cake, coffee and even a floral centerpiece. The real surprise was a beautifully baked Sunshine cake bearing nine pink candles arranged in an interlocking mark, the question being which birthdays were we celebrating—the ones past or the ones coming? Before leaving the table the guests sang "Happy Birthdays to You." A lovely booklet entitled, "The Angel of God's Face" by Harry Van Dyke was left with kind wishes, but earth's greatest Blessing is kind friends.

On Friday the Crouse-Crumbaker family received the shocking news of the very sudden death of their cousin, Mrs. Regis Shriner Hitchcock, wife of Dr. A. R. Hitchcock in Woodsboro. She had arisen early and gone down stairs and fell from her chair in the kitchen lifeless. In early life she visited regularly in this community and made many friends. The relatives attended her funeral on Monday morning. Services conducted by Rev. Guy P. Bready were held in the home with interment in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown. The husband, one daughter Ellen, Mrs. Glen Lenhart and one son, Franklin remains.

After preaching in the Church of the Brethren in Union Bridge, on Sunday morning Prof. J. J. John and wife, New Windsor, took dinner with Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner at the home on Log Cabin Branch.

Mrs. Addie Delphie Sinnott, spent a couple days last week with her sister, Mrs. Katie D. O'Connor, also their niece, Mrs. Clytie Kelly Etzler, of Baltimore, who remained only one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Rowe, on the former Garner farm, entertained on Sunday evening the following relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saylor and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Simpson and son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buffington and son, and their mother, Mrs. Sadie Martin and grand-daughter, daughter, Anna. Mother Mary Rowe spent Tuesday with her children at the same place.

Very sorry to learn that Mrs. Erma Harman Davis on Saturday night lost her auto by fire in a garage in Union Bridge, where she usually stores it when she comes from Baltimore.

The ground is very dry and we welcome the clouds. Have been watering tender plants, but they do not thrive as with rain. L. K. Birely returning with some friends from Washington last Wednesday encountered a very heavy rainfall in Frederick Co., near Kempton—and hoped we were having a share of it, but "nary a drop."

The evening sky is brilliant just now with Venus, Mars and Jupiter revealing their far away light, but "when stars look dim, look out for rain."

BOWERSOX REUNION.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bowersox, on Riverside Farm, near Haney, on Sunday, June 2nd., at which time their children, grand-children and great-grand-children were present. The event marked their 54th. wedding anniversary which was recently celebrated.

Both are life-long members of the Lutheran Church, Mr. and Mrs. Bowersox were married in St. John's Lutheran Church, near Littlestown in 1881. Two years later they moved to their present home where they have lived for over half a century. Notwithstanding their advanced age they are both very active on the farm, and have been readers of The Carroll Record since its first issue.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bowersox, sons David, Jr., and Robert, of Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shorb, daughter, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bowersox, daughter, Betty Jane, and Minerva; Mr. and Mrs. George G. Gerick, children, Aneta and George Junior, of Hanover.

MANCHESTER.

The Manchester Fire Company will hold their annual carnival on the local grounds beginning Saturday, June 8, and continuing to the 15th. inclusive. The Quincy U. B. Orphanage and Home band will furnish the music, on Saturday the 15th.

Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Naugle, with their daughter, Betty, attended the June meeting of the Baltimore U. B. Ministerium in their annual outing at Rayville, Baltimore County, on Monday.

Mr. Leonard Berkheimer, of this place, has had many visitors at the Church Home Hospital, Baltimore, and is reported as convalescing satisfactorily, with the hope of returning home this week.

The Commencement exercises of the local High School will be held this coming week. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. L. H. Rehmeier, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church while the service will be held in the Trinity Evangelical & Reformed Church, on Sunday evening. Class night exercises will be held on the evening of June 11th, and Commencement will be held the following day in the school auditorium at 4 P. M., with Rev. F. G. Holloway, D. D., President of the Westminster Theological Seminary, as the speaker.

The Churches of Manchester Evangelical & Reformed Church will join in a Communion service to be held in Trinity Church, Manchester, Sunday, at 10:15 A. M. Members and friends of the three churches are urged to attend. Preparatory worship will be on Friday, at 7:45 P. M.

The sermon to the graduates of Manchester High School will be preached on Sunday evening at 7:30 by the Rev. L. H. Rehmeier, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church is scheduled to conduct devotions over station WORK (1300 K C) on Saturday, June 15, at 9:00 A. M.

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UNIONTOWN.

The graduates from Western Maryland College from this vicinity were: Miss Reba Snader and Rev. Walter Stone, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church.

Mrs. Alice Brough is making a visit to her nephew, at R. S. Reindollar, Fairfield, Pa.

Week-end guests of Harry B. Fogle and family were Sr. Magdalene Kase-wurm, of the Deaconess Mother House, Baltimore; Miss Helen Mullin, of Damascus, Md., and Misses Mildred and Doris Fowble, of Union Bridge, class-mates of Miss Miriam Fogle.

Mr. Courtland Hoy and family, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard.

Mr. Benton Flater continues quite ill.

Dr. J. J. Weaver, of Washington, was in Westminster this week attending a meeting of the Insurance Co., Mrs. E. K. Fox spent a few hours in Uniontown. They will open their home here for the Summer the last of this month.

Miss Annie McMahon, of Westminster, visited friends in town this week, staying with Mrs. Annie Caylor.

The members of the Blacksten family in this community attended their reunion at Rocky Ridge, on Sunday. 200 were present.

Mrs. Wm. Myers and daughter of Pleasant Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers, on Sunday.

A very successful chicken and ham supper was served last Wednesday evening at the school-house by the P. T. A. 125 suppers were sold, also pies, cakes and candy. Total receipts \$57.61, the net receipts about \$50.00 will be used in paying for shrubbery recently planted on the grounds.

The children of Abram Dutera gave him a surprise dinner last Sunday. The guests were Mrs. Missouri Myers, Miss Carrie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers.

St. Paul Lutheran Sunday School will hold their Children's Service, on Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared, entitled, "The Garden of Childhood."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ecker, entertained their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haslip, over the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor, spent Wednesday with her brother, Mr. Milton Zollickoff.

LITTLESTOWN.

Ivan C. Sentz, formerly of town, was taken to the Adams county jail from the York jail, on a detainer issued by the Justice of Peace Sheeler, charging Sentz with forgery in a number of cases.

A party of eight from near Two Taverns, spent Saturday fishing at Bowers Beach, Del., and caught 395 fish, two large drum fish one 3 1/2 feet long, weighing 41 pounds, and one 2 1/2 feet long, weighing 18 pounds.

Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Hanover, had her right arm fractured in two places when cars driven by Mr. Kellerberger, Hanover, and Walter Wantz, Littlestown, collided on the Hanover and Littlestown highway.

Joseph Yingling, of town, was sentenced by Judge McPherson in the Adams County Court to pay a fine of \$25.00 and costs on a charge of maintaining gambling devices. The information was laid by State Police after a raid on April 29th.

Paul Okulowicz, Littlestown, a native of Russia, was admitted to citizenship in the United States Court. He changed his name to Okul.

Mrs. Lesbia Crouse and son, Paul, have returned home from Salisbury, N. C., where the latter received a Bachelor of Science degree upon graduation from Catawba College.

Stanley Stover, who has been ill at his home for the past few weeks with inflammatory rheumatism, is gradually improving.

Mrs. Mary Basehoar, 28, wife of Theron Basehoar, died at the South Baltimore General Hospital, Thursday. The surviving are her husband, one daughter and two step-children. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the home. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

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HARNEY.

Mrs. Minnie Hefstay, who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort, left on Wednesday to visit relatives and friends in California.

Services at St. Paul, next Sabbath at 2 o'clock, with sermon by Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt; S. S. at 1:00.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and daughter, Beatrice and son, John, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, York, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reck.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Mt. Joy Charge will hold a chicken soup, ice cream and strawberry supper on the evening of June 12th, in the grove near the church, and at St. Paul's church lawn ice cream and strawberry festival on Saturday evening, June 15, by the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Martin Myers, who spent the month of May in Gettysburg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Myers, returned to her home here.

Mr. Flesham, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moore, of Hanover, and Mrs. P. Yealy of Baltimore, visited with J. V. Eckenrode, recently; also Wm. E. Burke, James Myers and Robert Arnold, of Taneytown, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Welty, of Uniontown, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family.

Quite a number of people from this village and vicinity attended the S. S. Convention held in Mt. Joy Church, on Sunday. The convention will be held in this village at the St. Paul's Church, next Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Kate Slemmer, Waynesboro, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and Mr. Gipson Harner, on Sunday.

Children's-day service was given at U. B. Charge, on last Sabbath, and will be given in the St. Paul's Charge, on the evening of June 16. All are welcome.

Visitors of Milton Spangler and wife, last week were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler and sister, Mabel; Ralph Hawk and mother, and Mrs. Ephraim Herr, all of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spangler, of near Littlestown.

Miss Francis Utz and sister, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter, Jr. and daughter.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Getty returned to their home here, after having spent the winter at Miami, Fla., on Sunday last. On Tuesday she left for a visit to Atlantic City. She was accompanied by Miss Nettie Johnson, of Frederick, Md.

Rev. J. T. Chase has been on the sick list, this week.

Rev. J. Tolly Marsh, of Baltimore, was brought to the home of his son, Dr. James T. Marsh, on Monday in an ambulance.

Mrs. Barbara Hoover who has been in the Maryland University Hospital for observation, returned home, on Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. William Kinsey, celebrated their 25th. wedding anniversary on Friday evening last.

Rev. Marshall Wolfe will preach the Baccalaureate sermon to the New Windsor High School graduates, in- setad of Rev. Dunagan as formerly announced, as Mr. Dunagan will be attending conference.

Mrs. Raymond Taltavall, entertained the young mothers club at her home, on this Friday.

The Home-makers' Club will sponsor a cooking school on June 12-13. Mrs. Rich will be the demonstrator, at the Firemen's building, at 2 P. M.

Prof. Eaton and family leave this Friday for a visit to his parents in Indiana.

Prof. Berkley Bowman and family, left Tuesday for the Brethren Conference at Winona Lake, Indiana, also Dr. E. Bixler and Elder George Early, of Westminster.

CLEAN, ANYWAY

The customer finished his meal and called the waiter.

"I would like to speak to the manager," he said.

The manager came up a few moments later and bowed politely.

"You wished to speak to me, sir?" he said.

"Yes," said the customer. "You must have a remarkably clean kitchen in this restaurant."

"That's very nice of you, sir," he said. "Generally it's complaints I have to listen to. But what makes you think we have such a clean kitchen?"

"Well, practically everything tastes of soap," said the customer coldly.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Loved for Their Return

Ronny and Tommy had been playing football against their mother's instructions. "I say, Tommy," said Ronny, "It's nearly six o'clock. Don't you think we ought to go home?"

Tommy looked thoughtful. "No fear, Ron," he said, at last, "if we go home now we'll be smacked for playing football. If we stay out till eight o'clock we'll get hugged and kissed for not being hurt."

HOURS AND HOURS

Funils receiving perfect attendance certificates, were: Theres Marquet, Thelma Ecker, Richard Hailey, Charlotte Larue Markel, Norman Theodore Myers, Berlyn Zepp, Eileen Hawn, Helen Cecelia Marker, Alice Louise Marker, Pauline Hahn, Charles Garner, Jr., Calvin Lawrence, Dorothy Wantz.

A good-will tour to the different countries of the world was presented at Westminster. Pupils from Uniontown school represented Holland and gave a dutch song and dance.

"Alligators are harmless as long as you can manage to keep their mouths closed," declares a Florida trainer. For that matter so are snakes and gossips.—The Washington (D. C.) Post.

"Where do you spend your leisure hours?"

"Out with the boys."

"Don't you ever stay home with your wife?"

"Oh, yes, only I don't call those leisure hours."

"Where do you spend

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.

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehning. 12-8-35

STRAWBERRIES with home-made ice cream will be sold Saturday, June 8th, from 6:00 to 9:00 P. M., at the Firemen's Building.—4-H Club Girls.

STRAWBERRIES for sale, near Otter Dale Mill, by David Stultz.

ICE CREAM and Strawberry Festival at Pine Mar Camp, on Tuesday, June 11th. Good program. Music by Noah Arbaugh's Orchestra. If raining, will be held the following evening.

FRESH EGGS WANTED—Highest cash prices always paid by M. O. Fuss, Harney. 8-16-35

A FESTIVAL will be held at Tom's Creek Church, Saturday, June 15th.

ELECTRIC WASHER for sale by Mrs. Roy Saylor, Myrtle Hill, Bruceville. 6-7-35

BRING MY TROWELS Home. I want to use them.—John W. Stouffer.

PIGS FOR SALE—Six weeks old. Apply to Wm. R. DeGroot, near Menges Mill, after 4 o'clock, P. M.

I WILL HAVE, by Monday, a carload of Kansas and Missouri Colts, all Mares but one. Will also have by Thursday, June 13, a load of Missouri Jersey Cows and Heifers, T. B. and blood tested to go any place.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar.

NOTICE—The Rodkey reunion has been changed from August to Sunday, June 23, 1935, to be held in Rodkey's grove. 5-31-35

STORE ROOM FOR RENT—Baltimore St., Taneytown. Immediate possession. Apply to Mrs. S. H. Mehning. 5-31-35

WANTED—4 to 10 Shoats, weighing about 40 lbs. Write or call—Jesse F. Stonesifer, along state road midway between Westminster and Taneytown.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE, by Keysville Lutheran Sunday School, Children's Day Service, June 9, at 7:45 o'clock. 5-31-35

FOUND—Fountain Pen. Owner can have same after proper identification and paying cost of this advertisement.—Charles L. Stonesifer.

STORM AND HAIL Policies, combined, cost but a little more than for only Storm. The Hail clause is particularly desirable for dwellings.—P. B. Englar, Agent for 37 years for The Home Insurance Co., New York. 5-17-35

FOR SALE—Tomato Plants, 15,000,000 Delaware field grown, ready 15th to 20th. May until July 10th. Now booking orders.—Clendaniel Seed & Plant Co., Inc., Frank Clendaniel Manager, Lincoln, Del. Phone 123. 5-3-35

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-10-35

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-35

OLD SMARTY!



Mrs. Newlywed—Our grocer tried to sell me some horse radish today. Friend—Well?

Mrs. Newlywed—When I told him we didn't have a horse he laughed in my face.

A Good Provider

"Well, Dinah, I hear you are married."

"Yassum, I done got me a man now."

"Is he a good provider?"

"Yassum. He's a mighty good provider, but I see powerful skeered he's gwine ter git cetched at it."

Peanut a Legume

The peanut is a first cousin to peas and beans, being leguminous. It has a peculiar habit of blooming above the ground then burying the seed pods in the ground. The peanut is very nutritious, offering fat, protein, and such minerals as phosphorus and iron together with vitamin B.

Found in Blue Ridge

In the Blue Ridge mountains, and nowhere else, are found weird natural crosses of stone. According to local legend, angels cried at the time of the crucifixion and their tears crystallized in this form of stone.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Brotherhood, 10th, 8:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, at 7:00; Worship at 8:00.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 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.; Union Service at 7:30. Sermon to the graduates of the High School by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Pupils and graduating class of the High School will attend in a body.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 5 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship and Sermon, at 10:30. Harney Church—Worship and Sermon, 9:15; Sunday School, at 10:15.

Manchester United Brethren Charge Miller's Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. (Note change from regular schedule.)

Mt. Zion Church—Sunday School, at 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; C. E. Service, at 7:30; The W. M. A. Chapter will meet on Wednesday evening, June 12, at the Church.

Bixler's Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Children's Day will be observed with special program in the evening, at 7:30.

Manchester Reformed Charge. Snyderburg—Sunday School, at 8:45 A. M.; No Worship; Congregation to attend Holy Communion at Manchester.

Lineboro—No Sunday School or Worship; Congregation to attend Worship and Sunday School, at Manchester.

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:15; Holy Communion for three Churches of the Charge at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Sermon to graduates in Trinity Church, at 7:30; Sermon by Rev. L. H. Rehmyer of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Worship Preparatory to the Holy Communion at 7:45, Friday, June 7. Choir rehearsal for choirs of Charge after worship.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—Sunday School, at 9:30; Children's Day Service, 10:30.

St. Paul—Sunday School, at 9:30; Children's Day Service, 7:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:15; C. E., 10:30.

Winter's—Sunday School, at 10:00.

Uniontown Methodist Protestant Church—Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon topic, "The kind of a church our church ought to be and can be." Installation service; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon topic, "The Little Foxes or the Evils that Lay Waste Life."

Keysville Luth. Church—Preaching 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:00; C. E. Society, 7:00; Children's Day Service, 8:00 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30. Mr. G. F. Kuhndahl, of near Washington, will present the work of the Aanti-Saloon League at both services.

Egypt Was in Existence

Before Recorded History

Egypt as a nation arose before the beginning of recorded history. Even at that early date its people were cultivators, builders, artisans, and priests, and not to be confused, because they were Africans, with the simple savages that still inhabit the jungles. This, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, likewise holds true for a considerable proportion of the people of Ethiopia of the present day, who are on a higher plane than the witch-ridden folk of the interior.

The dawn of Egypt is shrouded in myths of fearful gods and goddesses, but the nation was an old one when King Seneferu built the pyramid of Medum, possibly as early as 4750 B. C. King Menes, founder of the first dynasty, was born many centuries after the establishment of kings and their kingdoms in the valley of the Nile. It is nearly 3,500 years since there reigned in Egypt the great King Thotmes III, who conquered Palestine and Syria, overthrew the Hittites, and placed his nation at the height of its power. Ramesses II, who lived in the Thirteenth century before Christ and also subdued Palestine and Syria, is believed to have been the Pharaoh of Israel's oppression. And Moses led the children of Israel out of Egypt 500 to 650 years before the legendary founding of Rome by Romulus and Remus.

Not Always Flower Garden

Hawaii, flower garden of the Pacific, was not always a floral paradise. Before adventurous sailors struck its shores it had only a limited crop, as seeds reached the land that the sea yielded only by their rare good fortune. The sandalwood tree was native, and traffic in that crop was a factor in the introduction of other plants. When the white man went to settle on the islands, he took with him saplings and flowering shrubs and vines from all parts of the Pacific. They thrived in a favorable climate. The banyan tree of India, with its meandering branches; the monkey-pod tree, looking like an umbrella decked gaily with flowers, and many other beautiful types of foliage were imported, and the land became a lush flower garden.

'N DIJON—"

By JACK DE WITT
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

MIKE DELANEY of the plain clothes detail flicked at his immaculate civilian suit with a whisk brush.

"Going out deep tonight, Mike?" the question was tossed at him in friendly carelessness by Lieutenant Reese.

"Takin' Ann to dinner," replied the plain clothes man, "and no gags from you."

Lieutenant Reese looked up from the films, reports and "Wanted" circulars he had been perusing, and his large face beamed.

"Ann's a swell kid, and no foolin'."

But—ever been in Dijon, Mike?"

"Dijon?" queried the plain clothes officer. His lean, clean-shaven face came alive with a happy memory. "You mean Dijon in France? Sure, I was there. Right after the war. Why?"

"Ever meet the Bluebeard of Dijon?" asked the lieutenant, without humor.

Mike Delaney eyed the officer suspiciously.

"What you getting at?" he wanted to know before committing himself.

"Just this," the lieutenant thrust a paper towards him. "First pickup order we ever got from a foreign country. And them frogs go for rewards, too. See the figure? Fifteen hundred American dollars reward for the Bluebeard of Dijon."

Mike Delaney read hurriedly.

"They seem to think this mug's in this town," he said to the lieutenant. "Yeah," agreed the desk officer without enthusiasm, "but they have been trying to trail him for five years. No chance pickin' him now. Killed a lotta women, didn't he? I didn't read it careful."

Mike Delaney was reading aloud—"Wanted for Murder. Nicholas Lamalre. The Bluebeard of Dijon. Killed six women and fled before collecting insurance for last victim. The trail of this man has been followed in Spain, Italy, Australia, Hawaii, and Trinidad—where it was lost five years ago. Recently a letter was received by a Dijon acquaintance, mailed in your city by the subject of this circular. No photograph of Lamalre is available. When last known in Dijon—where he spent the greater part of his life in the restaurant business, he was 5 feet 9 inches tall. Weight 160 pounds. Dark hair and eyes. His appearance has undoubtedly changed considerably but he may be readily identified by a triangular scar, result of a knife wound, two inches below the point of his right shoulder blade. He may be employed in a restaurant in your city and he may be the proprietor of a restaurant of the better type."

Delaney paused in his reading. The lieutenant observed: "How you going to identify him from that description after these years? Got fat by now, if he works in restaurants."

Delaney was still thinking of Dijon when he reached the sidewalk. Suddenly he laughed aloud.

It was 7:30 when Mike Delaney presented his broad shoulders in the doorway of a neat suburban cottage.

Ann Morgan met him at the door.

"Late, Mr. Delaney. Fifteen minutes late. Give an account."

Mike Delaney said nothing. He usually went tongue-tied for the first few minutes in Ann Morgan's company anyway. When his little coupe was nosing through downtown traffic again, and when Ann had cuddled comfortably close to him, he said half musingly:

"If we had fifteen hundred dollars we could get that bungalow in the Sunset addition and make a good, big down payment to the real estate people—"

"Mike Delaney," the girl interrupted him, "quit worrying about that bungalow."

The subject ended there. Ann was dreaming her dreams; Mike was dreaming his. Both dreams were very similar when he piloted her through the garishly lighted doorway of a downtown restaurant. Gilded letters on the restaurant window announced that the place specialized in French cooking.

When the waiter brought soup and turned with a dexterous flip of his napkin to leave the booth, a sharp ejaculation from Mike Delaney brought him about swiftly.

Mike Delaney was holding by the tail—suspended above his plate—the soup-drenched body of a dead mouse.

"I'll show it to every customer in the place," he spluttered.

"M'seur, M'seur—" stammered the waiter, but before the servant could control his quivering vocal chords he was brushed roughly aside by the head waiter.

"Please—please," he begged, "I will see the management. Please. Fifteen dollars, twenty dollars—please no noise, mister."

Eventually Mike Delaney allowed himself to be placated by none other than the proprietor.

As they walked toward another restaurant, Ann said: "But you shouldn't have taken his money, Mike. You should—"

"Teach him a lesson," her companion assured her. "Forty dollars is a lot of money to a mug like that. I'll let him suffer until tomorrow then take it back."

The next restaurant Mike Delaney entered was a booth. The waiter went on to the preliminaries with expert ease. After the soup was

brong' he, too, whirled in sudden alarm.

Waiters, headwaiters and cafe proprietors that night seemed to have rehearsed a little act. Sums of money ranging from ten dollars up to the original forty, went into Mike Delaney's pocket and the curtain fell on the serio-comedy with Ann and her escort on the sidewalk seeking another eating house.

It was as they were approaching the sixth restaurant that Ann Morgan turned an amazed and hurt expression upon Mike Delaney.

"If that's your way to get that fifteen hundred dollars you say we need, I can assure you, Mr. Delaney, we no longer need it."

She stepped into a taxicab parked at the curb and was gone.

Saddened, alone, Mike Delaney entered still another restaurant.

The act proceeded. The head waiter came and went. And then there was a hitch in the play. An irate, pig-eyed gentleman came crowding to the booth.

"Ah," said this one, "the old mouse trick." He filled the booth with his bulk. Mike Delaney rose and seemed to be estimating his chance for a fast getaway.

But the proprietor had another idea. "Call the police, Oscar," he said over his shoulder to the hovering, alarmed waiter. "And you, wise guy, sit down." He pushed Mike Delaney back into his seat.

"It's the old, what you call, shake-down trick," resumed the cafe proprietor viciously, "and you go to jail for it."

A uniformed policeman was elbowing his way through a knot of curious restaurant patrons near the booth.

"What's wrong?" the officer asked, and then he saw Mike Delaney. The policeman's wondering gaze traveled from Delaney's face to the now almost purple one of the cafe owner.

"You've seen that trick before," Delaney was saying slowly and with a menace in his voice that the cafe man did not miss. "You've seen it in Dijon. A gang of carefree American soldiers used to pull it there to get a little cash."

At the word Dijon the eyes of the fat man suddenly glinted.

"It's a lie, Dijon—I do not know what it means. Arrest that man, officer—arr—" but his voice trailed off. It was his turn now to look furtively for an avenue of escape.

"... and hurry off his shirt," instructed Mike Delaney, at the police headquarters a few minutes later. "I want to see that scar before I go take Ann to dinner, return some dough I collected—and do some heavy explaining."

Traditional Life Span of 70 Passed by Many

Revolutionary conclusions about why people live longer than they did a generation ago and may be expected to live still longer in the future are suggested by new studies of death-rate statistics in Great Britain by three Scottish mathematicians, Col. A. G. McKendrick, Dr. W. O. Kermack and Dr. P. L. McKintay, all of Edinburgh, says the Providence Journal.

One conclusion is that the chief cause of how long an individual lives is what kind of constitution is acquired during the first 10 to 15 years of life. Another is that living to be ninety or one hundred promises not to be improbable instead of the traditional limit of three score and ten.

Sanitation and medical science have greatly decreased deaths among children and young people, so that the percentage of middle-aged people has been increasing. There has been no direct evidence, however, that the old people are living any longer or that the maximum span of human life is lengthening.

Many experts have suspected, indeed, that this life span might decrease, as one result of keeping alive many children who are naturally weak and cannot be expected to live long anyway.

The new Scottish investigation is the first evidence that this pessimistic conclusion may be wrong. British children born in each decade since 1845 are found to live a little longer than children born in the previous decade.

Nothing seems to influence this except the year of birth, which implies that what happens to children under fifteen seems to be the chief factor in living long or dying early. Extensions of the same computations to future decades imply that substantially increased percentages of the people now being born may expect to live beyond ninety.

Derby Races

Derby races were inaugurated by the Earl of Derby in England in 1750 and they are still annual affairs at Epsom, Surrey, England, in which none but three-year-olds race for a generous purse. The most important race at any track is sometimes called the Derby but the Kentucky and other specified American races are patterned after that of England. British pronunciation—Dar-by—is derived from the old spelling of Lord Derby's territory, Deorab. Of late there has been a tendency in America to adopt the English pronunciation.

Sables' Luxury Life

Sables, destined to provide fur coats, lead a life of luxury at the nursery established in the forest at Barguzin, eastern Siberia. Here is their menu: Breakfast (7 a. m.): biscuits, oatmeal, or rice with milk; luncheon (1 p. m.): minced meat with vegetables and cedar nuts. Once a month the sables are weighed. Those which are not up to the mark receive extra food—eggs and cream.



SERVICE

A rather stout woman was making herself a nuisance in the big shop which was holding its annual sale. Nothing, it seemed, would suit her, and the unfortunate shop assistant was beginning to get a little weary.

"Haven't you anything ready-made that will fit me?" asked the customer at last.

"Yes; the umbrellas and the handkerchiefs are downstairs, madam," the girl replied.

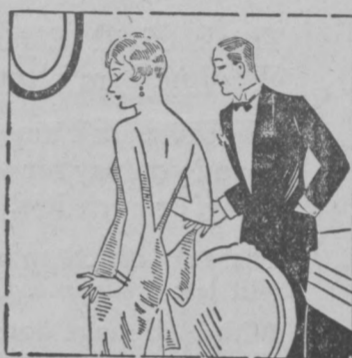
Duffers

Two men who were spending a holiday together thought they would like to try their skill at golf. In the middle of the game one of them lost his ball. After searching for about ten minutes and holding up all the other players, a golfer shouted:

"Hi! Why don't you use another ball?"

"Oh, but we've found the ball!" called back one of the men. "We are now looking for the club."

PERHAPS



Belle—You are a nice fellow, but if I married you, I don't think you'd be true.

Bill—Perhaps I'm too good to be true.

Dictatorship

"Some people say you want to be a dictator."

"I do," answered Senator Sorghum. "But have you made a practical start?"

"Yes. I have secured a stenographer who takes my dictation patiently and, incidentally, corrects my grammar."

Misled

Schmiff—What's the argument? Fuempt—Those two couples claim they are gyped. Jake's dog accidentally knocked a table over, three waiters dropped their trays, and the people thought it was a new jazz tune and got up to dance.

Just Punishment

Mr. Blowfish—Does your father object to my staying so late?

Miss Cutting—No; daddy says it serves me right for being in when you call.

Proud Grandparents

"Congratulations! I have become a grandfather and my wife a grandmother."

"Really! Twins?"

When?

Little Ronald had the promise of many things from his Uncle Elmer "when his ship comes in."



The other day he had been playing hard and was dirty and tired. His uncle told him he should get some clean clothes on.

"When your ship comes in I'll get some clean clothes," responded the child.—Indianapolis News.

An Idea?

"What's the difference between a Communist and a radical?" asked the colleague.

"My friend," rejoined Senator Sorghum, "you've chanced upon a splendid idea! Let's quit this quarrelling and fighting and ask one another conundrums."

 		GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen Tested" FLOUR, 5 lb bag 27c; 12 lb bag 57c; 24 lb bag \$1.13 MARGARINE, Nutley, 2 lbs. 25c BISQUICK, Specially Priced, regular package 17c; large package 29c SEMINOLE Toilet Tissue, 4 1000 sheet packages 25c TABLE SALT, International Brand, 3 pkgs. 10c
NECTAR TEAS, Orange Pekoe, 1/2-lb. pkg. 13c; 1-lb. pkg. 25c Mixed, 1/2-lb. pkg. 10c; 1-lb. pkg. 19c <i>Serve Iced Tea Often</i>		
EAGLE BRAND Sweetened Condensed Milk, can 19c GIBB'S SOUPS, Vegetable or Tomato, 2 large family size cans 15c <i>Stock Up At This Price</i>		
Del Monte SPINACH, Free From Grit, 2 largest size cans 23c Del Monte PINEAPPLE, Sliced, largest size can 17c Fancy Alaskan PINK SALMON, tall 1-lb. can 10c		
Rajah Brand SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 10c; pint jar 17c PUFFED WHEAT, 2 packages 17c PUFFED RICE, 2 packages 19c COCONOG, Add To Cold Milk For A Delicious Nutritious, Thirst Quenching Drink, can 17c		
CHIPSO, Flakes or Granules, 2 large packages 35c; 2 reg. pkgs. 15c HELLMAN'S French DRESSING, 8-oz. bottle 19c OXYDOL, The Speed Soap, large size package 20c; 2 reg. pkgs. 17c EVAP. MILK, White House, 3 tall cans, 20c		
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All other fraternal and organizations
are invited to use this directory, for
the public information it carries. Cost for one
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Professor Debunks

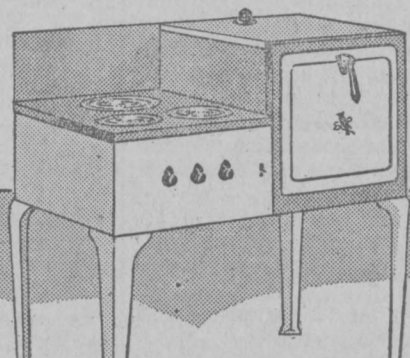
Voodooism in Haiti

Chicago.—Stories of seamen and
fiction writers of bloody voodoo
rites in the West Indies have been
"debunked" by Dr. Melville J. Hers-
kovitz, who recently returned from
a three-month sojourn in native
huts of the most primitive peoples
in Haiti and western Africa.

Doctor Herskovitz, professor of
anthropology at Northwestern Uni-
versity, has engaged for ten years
in research among black races.

"Voodooism is not the bloody ter-
ror that movies and books make of
it," he said. "In reality it is a most
peaceful religion. Its devotees at-
tend ceremonies regularly on Sat-
urday night, much in the nature of
Wednesday prayer meeting. Hu-
man sacrifice is unknown."

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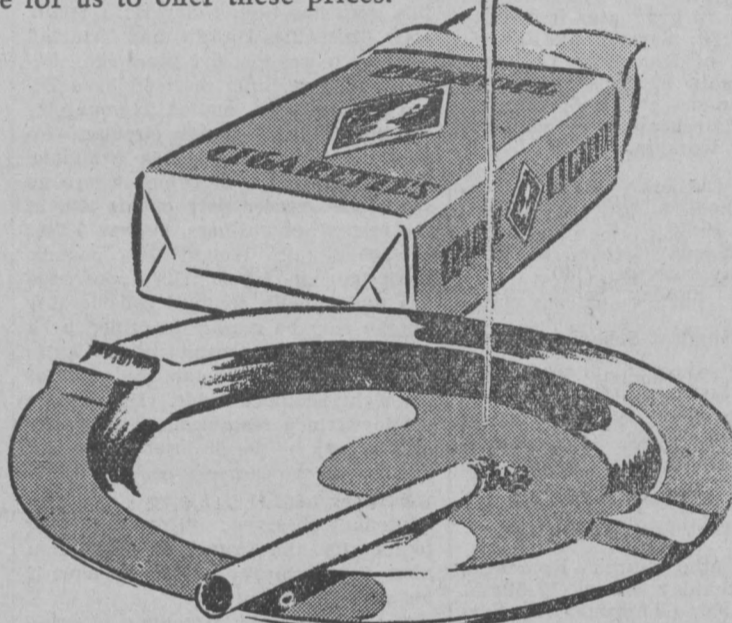
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The POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Airedale Terrier First

Called Bingley Terrier

About a hundred years ago, when the lure of football was a thing unknown, Yorkshire miners (particularly those living in the valley of the Aire) gave all their spare time and pence to the sport of water-rat hunting; and many were the Saturday afternoon money matches between rival dogs over a measured strip of the River Aire, writes Maj. Mitford Brice, in Answers Magazine.

Each dog, followed by a large crowd, would be allotted a separate bank, and as soon as either contestant "pointed" a rat in his hole, the hunt would be checked and marks awarded. Ferrets having been employed to bolt him, the rat would make for the water, and the hunt be resumed.

Hunted water-rats have a habit of swimming under water and reappearing at some distant point, but these miners' dogs were not deceived—they simply trod water, and, craving their necks, waited for the rat's reappearance. Eventually one of them would effect a kill, when more points were awarded.

So profitable and popular did this sport become that it was decided locally to evolve, if possible, the perfect water-rat dog. He had to be a good swimmer, courageous, and above all, blessed with strength and stamina.

Other hounds were crossed with rough-coated, black-and-tan working terriers, and an animal was produced that delighted the hearts and eyes of the local fanciers. This animal was first known as the Bingley terrier, but in 1879 the name of Airedale terriers was bestowed upon him.

Flags on U. S. Capitol

There are two flags which fly on the United States Capitol day and night every day in the year. These are the flags which fly immediately above the main east entrance and over the west front of the Capitol. There are two other flags, one over the east front of the senate wing, the other over the east front of the house wing. These fly only during the legislative day—that is, when the house in question is in session.

Many Spains, Modern and Ancient, Urban and Rural

There are many Spains, ancient and modern, urban and rural, Christian and Moorish, observes a Madrid correspondent in the New York Herald Tribune.

There is the Spain of the Romans at Tarragona and Merida; Spain of the Moors in La Giralda and the Alcazar at Seville, in the mosque of Cordoba, the Alhambra and Generalife of Granada; Christian Spain in the beautiful cathedrals of Santiago, Seville, Leon, Burgos and Toledo, in the monastery of El Escorial, in the convents, abbeys, church and relics of every period of European culture.

Scenic and romantic Spain, the land of varied and ever-changing natural beauties, of magnificent monuments and castles, of gardens and countryside, of the almost perfect climate, of the charm of city and village fetes, of folklore that is the product of the most diverse civilization of bygone days, everywhere delightful this Spain of Don Quixote, Gil Blas, of the Cid, of Don Juan and of Carmen, still lives.

In the very center of the country is Madrid, the always smiling and courteous city, a great modern capital in every respect that yet cherishes its remembrances of the past. Here one comes for every type of civilized enjoyment, high on the list of which are the Prado museum with its treasures of Velazquez, Murillo, Goya, El Graco.

POLICE!



Adam—Let's hurry.
Eve—What for?
Adam—So as to get away before the moving picture man gets us.

PANTS PUZZLE

"All it wants is practice," pointed out the professor. "There is no earthly reason why each of you ladies and gentlemen shouldn't use your left hand with the same dexterity as your right." He picked up a piece of chalk and began to draw a figure with his right hand and then completed another figure with his left hand.

"There," he said. "I defy anyone in my audience to mention a single action which I can perform with my right hand and which I can't do equally well with my left."

The silence that followed was broken by the voice of a small child.

"Mummy," it said, "can the professor put his left hand into the bottom of his right-hand trouser pocket?"

Machine Guns in Airplanes

Prior to the outbreak of the World war no airplane on the western front was actually armed with a machine gun. Rifles, carbines, pistols, shotguns and hand grenades were carried by pilots and observers. In the spring of 1915 all belligerents began to mount machine guns in their standard two-seater reconnaissance aircraft. The Fokker monoplane (autumn, 1915) was the first effective "fighter" airplane.

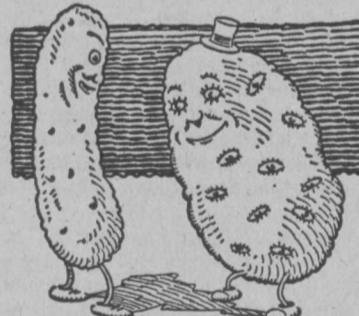
Taxpayer the Goat

There is an old case on record where a man was condemned to stand on the pillory for some offense or other, with a rope around his neck. The plank on which he stood was rotten and the offender found himself hanging in the air almost suffocated before bystanders came to his rescue. He brought an action against the town for the defective pillory and recovered damages.

Voodoo Worship

Voodoo worship has been defined like the old woman's recipe for fruit cake—"a little of this, and a little of that, and a little of most anything, but a heap depends on your judgment in mixing."

OH, I SEE!



"Gee! Mr. Potato, it's lucky you don't need specs."

Not a Trade Threat

The immigration official was examining an Englishman on his arrival in New York.

"And what do you propose to do now that you are in the United States?" he asked.

"Oh, I don't know," replied the young man. "I'm going to do anything to earn an honest living."

"Well, come along in, then," said the official. "I guess there ain't much competition in your line of business."—Pearson's Weekly.

Only Be in the Way

Mr. Hobbs had acted for many years as secretary of one of the welfare clubs. It was suggested on his retirement that he be given an honorarium from the club funds.

"Ridiculous," said one of Mr. Hobbs' pals. "I know old Bill and all his family. Not one of them would know how to play the thing if they got it."—London Express.

She Wasn't a Farm Girl

A young farmer went into a store to get some feed for his hogs and was waited on by a new clerk, a young lady.

"I want some shorts for my hogs," the farmer said.
"Oh, you're one of those smart guys," the lady clerk retorted. "Next, I suppose you'll be coming in here for some brassieres for your cows."—Capper's Weekly.

Injured Dog Goes

All Alone to Doctor

South Portland, Maine.—Two hours after he had been returned to his master, cured of his illness by Dr. J. F. Boswell, a veterinary, Spot, a shepherd dog, was run over by an automobile, and an artery in his leg severed. Instead of going home, Spot dragged himself on three legs more than a mile to the home of Doctor Boswell and scratched on the back door. A tourniquet and bandage were applied in the nick of time to save the dog's life.

BABY LOST 3 DAYS

IS FOUND IN WOODS

Whole Countryside Was Engaged in Search.

Mauston, Wis.—Thelma Ann Wilke, twenty-one-month-old daughter for whom a whole countryside had been searching for three days, was found alive and apparently well. She was about three miles from the home of her parents, Stanley and Hattie Wilke, lost in the thick woods. She was asleep when Albert McLellan, a Juneau county farmer, one of more than 450 who had been on the search, found her.

One shoe was lost and one little stocking dragged down. Her cap was gone and she lay with her arm over her eyes when McLellan almost stumbled over her.

The child was taken to her home and kept until she was warm and then brought here to the hospital. Dr. J. S. Hess, Jr., who is caring for her, said she apparently will be all right. She had a temperature of 101, undoubtedly due to the exposure, but no congestion, and Doctor Hess is confident that there will be no pneumonia and that after a day or so of care she will be as well as ever.

Her recovery ended a dramatic search in which the neighbors for miles joined the forces of Sheriff Morg Rider and several hundred youths in neighboring CCC camps. The hunters organized a chain in which men proceeded through the woods in all directions scarcely more than arm length apart.

McLellan was a little apart from the others when he came upon the sleeping child. She was so quiet, so sound asleep, that he feared she was dead and, not touching her, he called to her.

"Hello, Thelma," he spoke and she awakened instantly and without a tear. "Hello, there," she said. "I'm lost." Then she asked McLellan for crackers.

Dashing Young Nobleman

Trapped as Gang Chief

Warsaw.—"Not every nobleman can marry a movie star or a rich American girl."

And so the dashing Count Jan Dab-ski, brilliant young officer whose many love affairs once provided fashionable salons with spritely stories, became a bandit.

Brother of the nobleman who was Pola Negri's first husband and of a beautiful noblewoman who wed a member of royalty, Count Dab-ski's luck in love brought him ill fortune in affairs of the world and now he awaits trial as a common gangster.

Recently a gang of ruthless bandits plundered northern Poland in periodic raids.

Police captured the leader after a bloody battle. He was Count Jan Dab-ski. And he told them:

"Not every nobleman can marry money and lead the life of a parasite."

Lightning Tears Seat

Out of Negro's Pants

Palestine, Texas.—Bo Shepard, negro farmer, felt he was living on borrowed time recently.

Bo was sitting with his wife in their small cabin. A bolt of lightning darted through a chink and struck Bo's right sleeve, ripping it off. The bolt following Bo's body downward, burning holes in his right trousers leg, tearing off the left pants leg, leaving the trousers seatless and shredding Bo's left rubber boot. Through with Bo, the bolt followed a nail through the floor and killed eight hens and a rooster beneath the shack. After an examination physicians reported neither Bo nor his wife was injured.

Man Stumbles Into Buzz

Saw and Gets Hair Cut

Chardon, Ohio.—Jesse Geil, thirty-seven, a farm worker, had his hair cut by a buzz saw, and he wasn't even scratched. Working with a number of other men on a farm, Geil was standing close to a whirling buzz saw being used to cut wood. He stumbled and fell headlong. The blade hit into Geil's hair, trimmed it neatly. The "victim" took stock of himself, found he wasn't hurt, and shakily got to his feet. The witnesses were speechless for minutes, but Geil calmly resumed his work.

Steals Bureau and Bibles

Cambridge, Mass.—If the thief who stole a bureau from the piazza of Jacob Aldeman used the loot he found in the drawers, his body and soul should be cleansed. The drawers contained 10 Bibles and four bathing suits.

Bird Nests Under Trains

Valparaiso, Ind.—Despite roars and vibrations caused by passing trains a bird makes its home yearly in a railway tie on the New York Central railroad in north Porter county.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for June 9

THE HOLY SPIRIT (Pentecost Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—John 16:7-11; Ro-

mans 8:10-17, 26, 27.
GOLDEN TEXT—For as many as are

led by the Spirit of God, they are the
sons of God.—Romans 8:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Keeps His
Promise.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Coming of the
Holy Spirit.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC—How the Holy Spirit Helps Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

IC—The Work of the Holy Spirit.

1. The Holy Spirit Promised (Joel

2:28, 29).
The prophet foretold that in mess-

ian times there would be a mighty
effusion of the Holy Spirit.

2. He was to be poured out.

3. He was to be bestowed upon all

flesh, irrespective of age, sex, or class.

4. This out-pouring was to issue in

extraordinary activity and service.

5. This activity was to be accom-

panied by marvelous signs.

II. This Prophetic Promise Was

Partially Fulfilled at Pentecost (Acts

2:1-21, 32, 33).

The unusual behavior of the disc-

iples at Pentecost, with Peter's preach-

ing which resulted in the conversion

of thousands, evidenced the superna-

tural, but the cosmic signs which the

prophet predicted to take place in

heaven and earth were not in evi-

dence. The real fulfillment of the prop-

het's prediction is in the future and

will find fulfillment in connection with

the regathering of Israel and the es-

tablishment of the Messianic Kingdom.

III. Some Names of the Holy Spirit.

1. Comforter (John 14:16, 17).

"Comforter" means literally "one

called to one's side as a part taker, an

advocate, a helper and defender." He

is called "another Comforter" as he

was to take the place of Jesus.

2. The Witness (John 15:26). The

Spirit peculiarly witnesses of Christ.

He does not speak of himself, but

takes the things of Christ and shows

them unto us (John 16:13).

3. The Spirit of Truth (John 16:13).

The Holy Spirit guides into all truth.

Those who are taught by him know

the truth.

IV. Some Works of the Spirit.

1. He regenerates (John 3:3-8). The

new birth is peculiarly the Spirit's

work.

2. He teaches (John 14:26). The

Holy Spirit was to take up the work

of teaching the disciples.

3. Convicts the world of sin (John

16:8, 9). The Holy Spirit alone can

show men the demerit of their lives

and their shortcomings before God.

4. Convicts the world of righteous-

ness (John 16:10). The resurrection

and ascension of Christ prove that he

is the Righteous One and that righte-

ousness is only possible as he is ac-

cepted as Savior.

5. Convicts the world of judgment

(John 16:11). Sin unatoned for shall

be punished. The sinner who refuses

the righteousness which God provided

in Jesus Christ shall be judged.

6. Gives victory over the flesh

(Rom. 8:2, 12, 13). By the energy of

the Holy Spirit the carnal nature can

be kept in subjection.

7. He leads the believer (Rom.

8:14). The Spirit-filled believer lives

the life of the Son of God.

8. He gives assurance to the

believer (Rom. 8:15-17). The Holy

Spirit witnesses together with the hu-

man spirit to the reality of the new

birth.

9. Enables the believer to pray ac-

According to the will of God (Rom.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

106

EXAMINATIONS OF MILK- HANDLERS

As has been previously pointed out
in this column, the pasteurization of
milk is not an absolute protection of
the consumer against milk-borne dis-
ease. Pasteurization, being a human
activity, is subject to the human fac-
tors of error and may not, always, be
properly performed. Moreover, con-
sider the possibility of a pasteuriza-
tion-plant worker who is developing
a septic sore throat, or is a "carrier"
of typhoid fever bacilli. The possi-
bility of his infecting some portion of
the cooling milk—if not a whole batch
of it—must be taken into account.

In fact, Connecticut State health
workers found evidence of human con-
tamination in some specimens of heat-
ed milk from nearly half (48%) of
144 pasteurization plants. (The con-
tamination referred to is with mi-
crobes of human origin, though not
necessarily microbes causing disease.
The inference, however, is plainly that
if any one of the workers causing
these contaminations had been sub-
ject to an infection, or had been a
"carrier" of pathogenic (disease-pro-
ducing) bacteria, this disease might
easily have been passed on to consum-
ers of the pasteurized product.)

The State of Connecticut has, for
several years, been carrying on a
practical experiment in the physical
and laboratory examination of milk-
handlers. In the last six and one-
half years, official laboratories of this
progressive State have made 91,257
laboratory examinations of specimens
obtained, under medical supervision,
from milk-handlers throughout the
Commonwealth. (This figure does
not include periodic physical exami-
nations of each milk-handler made
by licensed men engaged for the
work.)

By laboratory examinations is
meant the study of sputum for tuber-
cle bacilli; or urine and feces (stool
material) for typhoid, dysentery and
food-poisoning organisms; of swabs
from throat and nose for pathogenic
varieties of streptococci, and diph-
theria bacilli; of the blood for find-
ings (agglutination) indicating that
the individual harbors and discharges
typhoid bacilli.

This is a very ambitious—and ex-
pensive—program to apply to every
farm "hand" who milks or handles
milk, to all employees of cooling and
pasteurizing plants, and to all per-
sons engaged in retail distribution
and sale of fresh milk. The fact is
well realized by the Connecticut au-
thorities, who look upon their six
years work in the light of a large-
scale research project, designed to
help in formulating a sound and ade-
quate, yet economically practicable
program for medical examination of
milk-handlers.

Before making their report, pub-
lished in the American Journal of
Public Health, Earle K. Borman, D.
Evelyn West, and Friend Lee Mickle
sent a questionnaire to a number of
laboratory directors, health officials,
and professors of bacteriology and
public health in this country and else-
where. The opinions of these experts
are tabulated in the report.

It seems to be a question in the
minds of this group as to whether the
examination of sputum specimens
from all milk-handlers is worth the
time and expense it entails. In the
thousands of examinations made in
over six years, the Connecticut work-
ers discovered seven cases of "open"
tuberculosis which had not been oth-
erwise diagnosed, or even suspected.
However, the evidence is that the
spread of human pulmonary tubercu-
losis by way of milk is an infrequent
occurrence. It was the bovine form
which was feared until the tuberculo-
sis-cattle eradication work reached its
present advanced stage.

Cultures (tests) for diphtheria
bacilli. This disease stands at the
bottom of the list of recognized milk-
borne infections. The consensus is
that, in areas where diphtheria is
prevalent or recurrent, the search for
diphtheria-carriers among milk-
handlers should be continued. In
more favored localities it may be
omitted.

There is substantial opinion that
the examinations of stools for typh-
oid (and para-typhoid) organisms
should be continued. The point of
dissent here is over the recognized
fact that the "carrier" state is often
intermittent; i. e. an individual may
give off a shower of typhoid bacilli
today, and no more (that can be de-
tected) for a week or longer. This
simply means that repeated tests
must be made in order to rule out the
possibility of a person's being a car-
rier.

There is practically even division
of opinion on the question whether to
continue the blood tests for typhoid.
This is somewhat technical, and will
not be detailed here.

(To be Continued.)

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Nosey People

The teacher was explaining to the
class the meaning of the word "re-
cuperate." "Now, Tommy," she said
to a small boy, "when your father
has worked hard all day, he is tired
and worn out, isn't he?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"Then, when night comes, and his
work is over for the day, what does
he do?"
"That's what mother wants to know,"
Tommy explained.—Stray Stories Mag-
azine.

Not for the Public

Two men at a movie stood the chat-
tering of a couple of women behind
them as long as they could.

"Pardon me, madam, but my friend
and I can't hear what is said," ven-
tured one of the men turning around.

"Well, you're not supposed to,"
snapped one of the chattering. "This
is a private conversation."

Wild of Europe

The aurochs, the wild ox of Eu-
rope, has been extinct since the Seven-
teenth century, its last point of sur-
vival being Poland. It was of great
size, some specimens having stood six
feet at the shoulder, and was black
in color. On the extinction of this
animal the name aurochs was in com-
mon parlance transferred to the Eu-
ropean bison, which is almost extinct,
but which survives in protected areas
as does the American bison.

Arizona Cactus Plant

The Arizona cactus plant, which is
known as the Saguaro, grows to a tre-
mendous size. One specimen weighed
over 1,000 pounds. There's a reason
for the great weight achieved by these
giant plants that is not evident from
their external appearance. Inside the
soft pulpy outer covering is a thick
core of real wood.

Portion of Our Country

Once Property of Mexico

Nearly a third of the territory of the
continental United States was once
a part of Mexico. It was acquired by
the United States in three annexations.
The first was when Texas, which had
rebelled from Mexico and set up a sepa-
rate government, was annexed to this
country in 1845.

The question of the Texas boundary
led to the Mexican war, at the con-
clusion of which our southern neigh-
bor ceded everything north of the Rio
Grande and Gila rivers. In 1853 this
country settled a number of questions
of boundary, property and damages
by purchasing an additional strip of
southwestern land from Mexico—the
Gadsden purchase.

Included in these three cessions were
all of the states of Texas, New Mex-
ico, Arizona, Nevada and California;
more than half of Colorado, and parts
of Oklahoma, Kansas and Wyoming.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Nikola Tesla, seventy-eight-year-old
inventor, is a firm friend of New
York's numerous pigeons. An ill or
wounded pigeon is a challenge to him.
When he encounters one in the street,
he takes it to his room high in a mid-
town hotel and ministers to it. Some-
times he has as many as a dozen
pigeons in his room at a time, some
ill, some with broken legs or wings.
So experienced is he in pigeon surgery
that his careful ministrations have en-
abled many a bird to fly from his win-
dow after being under his care for
weeks. In extreme cases, he seeks as-
sistance from the best bird doctors in
the city. But that is only a last resort.
Skilled bird doctors are busy and
Tesla believes that individual care
brings better results. It is said that
during the last few years, he has had
under his care more than 10,000 pigeons.
He also spends much time finding the
owners of lost or crippled carriers.

Tesla's love of pigeons goes back
73 years. A school boy in Jugo-
Slavia, he was so thrilled with a
beautiful pair of pigeons owned by
his teacher that the schoolmaster
gave them to him. Looking back on
his long life, the man who was to be-
come internationally known in elec-
tricity, holds that no gift or honor
ever gave him more pleasure. For
hours, he studied the play of light on
the plumage of the two birds, finding
in the colors endless combinations and
each seemingly more beautiful than
the others. Closing his eyes, he can
still see that proud pair of pigeons
mincing along in the sunlight. Ameri-
can pigeons cannot approach those of
the Old world for brilliance of plum-
age, he holds. Nevertheless, he so
loves all pigeons that he cares for
those New York street pigeons that so
often need human assistance.

Very, very early in my career, I
thought shorthand was a necessity in
newspaper work and studied it for a
short time. So when I met Dr. John
Robert Gregg at the National Arts
club, of which he is president, it
seemed like a throw-back to boyhood
days since it was the Gregg system
that I tackled. An interesting figure
is this man whose name is known the
world over. Years have put some gray
in his red hair but he seems just
as forceful and alert as he did 37
years ago when he first introduced
his system in this country—and was
laughed at by those who were leaders
then in commercial education. Now
the Gregg system is taught in more
than 90 per cent of American public
schools that have business courses and
in ten foreign languages. Each year,
he makes several trips to London to
look after his 38 schools in the British
Isles. He also makes numerous trips
all over the United States.

Though shorthand is a necessity of
modern business, Doctor Gregg told me
it is by no means a modern invention.
As proof he cited ancient papyri, dis-
covered early in the present century,
among which was a contract, dated
155 A. D., whereby a shorthand writer
was to teach a boy for two years for
120 drachmae, or about \$24. The
ancients even tried their hand at profi-
teering in shorthand so the Emperor
Diocletian set up his own NRA code
of fair competition and set the in-
struction price at about \$1.50 a
month.

In the course of our conversation,
Doctor Gregg imparted another bit of
information. The Roman stenographer's
pencil was a sharp-pointed instrument
known as a stylus that cut characters
in wax. The stylus was equally good
as a writing implement or a weapon.
Julius Caesar, himself a shorthand
writer, is said to have been stabbed
to death with the stylus of Roman
stenographers. Hence, the name of
that interesting weapon, the stiletto.

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Plans Search for Log

of Sir John Franklin

Montreal.—F. K. Pease of London
and his dog Jill arrived in Montreal en
route to the Arctic circle, where they
expect to spend three or four years
searching for the logbooks of Sir John
Franklin. Pease, who brought with him
30 tons of equipment, is a young man
in search of adventure. He will walk,
skit and sled it from Churchill to
Chesterfield Inlet, then on to the un-
named island where he believes the
valuable logbooks are cached. He will
depend for guidance on a map, given to
him by the dead Danish explorer Knud
Rasmussen, which is believed to have
been left by one of Franklin's party
on the ill-fated quest for the northwest
passage.

Lost Radium Located

by Home Made Radio

Nashville, Tenn.—A homemade
radio device led to discovery of ra-
dium valued at \$3,000, in an ash can
at a local hospital.

Local insurance company officials,
informed by hospital attendants that
a \$3,000 tube of radium had
been lost, summoned Arthur Om-
berg, radio operator.

Omberg constructed his device
and proceeded to the hospital. He
was unable to adjust the instrument
when he reached the hospital. The
indicator spun crazily. Omberg had
stopped near some ash cans. He
sifted the ashes and found the ra-
dium.

Joy
Joy is the mainspring in the whole
round of everlasting nature; joy moves
the wheels of the great timepiece of
the world; she it is that loosens flow-
ers from their buds, suns from their
firmaments, rolling spheres in distant
space seen not by the glass of the as-
tronomer.—Schiller.

Nobleness

Be noble, and the nobleness that lies
in other men, sleeping but never dead,
will rise in majesty to meet thine own.
—James Russell Lowell.

YORK 3—TANEYTOWN 1.

There is just one good reason why York won from Taneytown, last Saturday evening. It was the best team; surer and harder batters, stronger outfield and a bit more effective in the pitching. Of course, Taneytown did some playing too, as the score shows. It had prospects of scoring in the 4th, 5th and 9th. inning, but the needed hit could not be produced.

Martz, who again pitched a losing game for Taneytown, did good work, but his team-mates were not quite good enough to win. "Mart" Hitchcock again umpired, and while he failed at times to please the "fans," his work was impartial and fully as good as that of the average official in that difficult capacity. The score follows:

York All Stars	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Wallick, 2b	5	0	0	1	5	2	
Givens, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0	
Kline, ss	4	0	1	4	3	0	
George, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0	
Mathews, c	4	1	2	4	0	0	
Crandall, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0	
Lehman, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0	
Zeger, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0	
Shenberger, p	3	1	1	0	0	0	

Totals	37	3	8	27	9	2	
Taneytown	Ab	R	H	O	A	E	
Chenoweth, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Becker	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Clingan, rf	3	0	0	0	0	2	
Zimmerman, rf-lf	1	0	1	3	0	0	
Hitchcock, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0	
Blettner, ss	4	1	1	2	5	0	
Bankert, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0	
Stoner, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0	
Martz, p	3	0	1	0	1	0	
Wildasin, c	4	0	0	5	0	1	
Fuss, lb	3	0	1	9	0	0	
Grove, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0	

Totals	35	1	7	27	8	3	
York All-Stars	0-0-0-2-0-0-1-0-0-0-1						
Taneytown	0-0-0-0-0-1-0-0-0-1						

Two-base hits, Martz, Fuss. Double plays, Blettner to Hitchcock to Fuss. Left on base, All-Stars 8; Taneytown, 8. Struck out by Shenberger 6; Martz 5. Bases on balls off Shenberger 2; Martz 2. Umpire M. Hitchcock. Scorer, Sanders.

BASEBALL SCORES.

The Taneytown team's record, so far this season—
Taneytown 10—Manchester 6.
Taneytown 9—Emmitsburg 2.
Taneytown 5—Westminster 4.
Taneytown 24—Catoctin 2.
Taneytown 1—Gettysburg 1.
Westminster 6—Taneytown 5.
York All-Stars 3—Taneytown 1.

FESTIVAL AT PINE MAR CAMP.

An ice cream and strawberry festival will be held at Pine Mar Camp, on Tuesday, June 11. A very interesting program has been arranged and will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Welcome, recitation, Bobby Bowman, Keyman; duet, Thelma and Esther Yohn, Westminster; playlet, "The lover's Errand," Kenneth and Ethel Bohn, Westminster; solo, "I have little Willie," Charlotte Baker, Taneytown; playlet, "Getting Acquainted," characters, Thelma Yohn Ruth Kimmy and Kenneth Bohn; duet Mr. H. M. Loats and Miss Myrtle Strevig, Manchester; humorous reading, Catherine Shriner, Taneytown; playlet, "It paid to Advertise," characters, George Motter, Louise Slick, Ray Shriner, Mrs. Walter Bowman, Catherine Baker and Catherine Shriner.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Noah Arbaugh's orchestra, of Manchester. Chicken and hot dog sandwiches, coffee, home-made cakes, candy, ice cream, strawberries and pop will be on sale. Fish pond for the kiddies.

This festival is for the benefit of the tabernacle which has recently been built. The camp now has speakers stand, tabernacle and six cottages. Come enjoy the evening with us. In case of inclement weather the festival will be held the following evening.

MARY E. SHRIVER, Chm.

Admiral Byrd, after two years of battling with the snow and ice and cold of the Antarctic, announces that he thinks he will go up into Maine where he can cool off.—The Detroit News.

In Hindustan a copper cent is called a "damri." Is this short form for the same American word with "te" attached?

JAP BEETLE QUARANTINE REVISED.

June 3—A revision of the regulations of the Japanese beetle quarantine was announced today by Harry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. As now revised they regulate the interstate movement from June 15 to October 15, inclusive, of all fruits and vegetables by refrigerator car or motor vehicle from the District of Columbia, and parts of the States of Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

These restrictions, Secretary Wallace stated, are based on observations made during the summer of 1934 which indicated the necessity for restricting the movement of all fruits and vegetables by refrigerator cars or trucks from these sections of heavy infestation to non-infested territory.

The regulations prohibit the interstate shipment of cut flowers, portions of plants without roots, green corn on the cob, beans in the pod, bananas in entire bunches or clusters of 25 or more, apples, peaches, or berries from the regulated areas to or through outside points from June 15 to October 15, inclusive, unless a Federal permit or certificate has been obtained and is attached to the outside of the container. No restrictions are, however, placed on the interstate movement of apples or peaches of less than 15 pounds to the shipment, or of commercially packed apples in any quantity, or of bananas in bunches or clusters of less than 25, unless such articles are moved in refrigerator cars or motor vehicles.

The regulations prohibit throughout the year the interstate shipment of plants, sand, soil, earth, peat, compost, and manure, from the regulated areas to or through any outside point unless a Federal permit or certificate has been obtained and is attached to the outside of the container.

There is no change in the areas under regulation which include the District of Columbia, the entire States of Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Rhode Island, and parts of the States of Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia.

BONUS LEGISLATION POSTPONED.

Perhaps with the desire to adjourn the present session of Congress at an early date, an agreement is stated to have been entered into by leaders of both Houses, to postpone further consideration of the Bonus bill at the present session of Congress.

Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's
Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

**Drugs, Medicines,
Toilet Articles, &c.**

A Few Summer Specials

50c Almond Toilet Cream	33c
50c Helive, Sunburn Preventive	39c
50c Jung's Foot Balm	37c
50c Jung's Foot Powder	37c
\$1.00 Iron Peptonate and Manganese, A Splendid Tonic	87c

ALL POPULAR MAGAZINES.

R. S. McKinney

6-7-41

Mule Drivers Make Good



ODD contrasts between the lines of work men finally adopt as careers and the lines which they try out or in which they make their start, are revealed by a study made by the International Correspondence Schools which have trained more than 4,000,000 men and women for business and the professions. Of a group of 46 men who have become managers or employers of large numbers of workmen, five started as mule drivers. A group of 551 architects includes a former paper hanger, barber, cigar maker, musician, druggist and shoe cutter. A former sexton, jeweler, printer and seaman are included in a group of 291 building contractors. While the majority of men probably succeed best by sticking more or less closely to one field, there are plenty of exceptions to prove the rule.

GEM THEATRE

EMMITSBURG, MD.
FRIDAY NIGHT, AT 8:30
— AND —
SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7:15 & 9:00
— WITH —
FRED MAC MURRAY
ANNIE SHERIDAN
An exciting story of the Michigan Police. Also
"RED RIDER" NO. 9 AND
POP-EYE CARTOON

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NIGHTS AT 8:30
"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALK-
ING"
— WITH —
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in the best picture he ever made.
GOOD SHORT SUBJECTS.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	84@	84
Corn	85@	85

REID'S STORE

We are now serving Ice Cream Sandwiches with **HERSHEY'S FAMOUS ICE CREAM** --- The Purest Kind --- or 15c a Pint Package.
TRY IT and see the difference.!

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Finished While You Wait
FOUR POSES
FOUR PICTURES

Everlasting **10c** No Fade

WE SPECIALIZE IN BABY PICTURES

Little Wonder Photo Studio

Mrs. Mehrling's Store Room

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**On your Windstorm, Hail
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(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

COLD DRINK SETS.

What is so refreshing as a cold drink these hot days? Try one of our glass sets and your refreshing drinks will taste better. Priced at 49 & 69c.

BATHING SUITS.

The bathing season is now on. We can fit you with suits at the very low prices of 50 & 79c.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS.

The "Boy" will want one of these new sport shirts for summer wear. They come in white, tan, and blue, and are economically priced at 59c.

MEN'S OVERALL TROUSERS.

Another hot weather necessity. Be cool in a pair of overalls without a bib. Price 90c a pair.

Our Grocery Department

2 LB. BOX CRACKERS, 21c

1-lb. Maxwell House Coffee	31c.	3 bxs. Quaker Crackles	28c.
3 cans Pet Milk	22c.	2 bxs. Mortons Salt	15c.

1 LARGE JAR MUSTARD, 15c

1 large box Chipso	17c.	1 can Polks Grapefruit	15c.
3 cakes Lifebuoy Soap	19c.	2-lbs. Prunes	19c.

1 CAN KENCO COFFEE, 25c

2 bxs. Wheaties	25c.	1 can Country Queen Peas	18c.
1 box Grape Nuts	16c.	1 bottle Certo	28c.

1 LARGE BX. RINSO, 21c

1 can Del Monte Cherries	25c.	1-lb. Dried Peaches	16c.
1 can Del Monte Crushed Pineapple	19c.	3 Post Toasties	20c.

**WHAT MAKES
YOUR KITCHEN
SO
PLEASANTLY
COOL?**

"It does seem cool, doesn't it?" the hostess replies. "That's because the colors were carefully selected to convey the impression of coolness—to counteract that hot stuffiness found in most kitchens."

There is no reason why this room in which you spend so much of your time should not be comfortable and attractive. Your kitchen affords a splendid opportunity for pleasing decorative effects which can be secured at moderate cost.

Painted walls are most satisfactory and economical for kitchens and give you limitless opportunity for handsome decorative effects with stencils and stippled effects.

We shall be glad to suggest suitable color schemes for YOUR kitchen.



Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

"TWINKLES"

PER
NOW **30c** QUART
EIGHT SERVINGS

"TWINKLES"

PER
NOW **15c** PINT
FOUR SERVINGS

WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE

- That — "TWINKLES" are more Sanitary.
- That — "TWINKLES" will test at least 12 per-cent Butter Fat.
- That — "TWINKLES" are much easier and daintier to serve.
- That — Eight "TWINKLES" are more than equal to a Quart by actual measurement.
- That — "TWINKLES" far surpass State Ice Cream Requirements and Standards in every respect.

ASK FOR "TWINKLES"

MADE AND SOLD ONLY BY

**The
George Washington
Quick Lunch
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THAT WORD Success

It has different meanings for different people.

To some it means millions. But in our eyes, anyone who manages to pay his bills, live contentedly within his income, and set aside a moderate amount regularly toward the future is a success. We welcome the opportunity to assist savings depositors toward that goal.

The Birnie Trust Company,
Taneytown, Maryland.

DEPOSITS INSURED
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The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
WASHINGTON, D. C.
\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE **\$5000**
FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

THE EXPERIENCE of our bank accumulated over a period of many years peculiarly fits us to handle the banking problems of today accurately and efficiently.

Every effort possible is used to protect the interest of our depositors. You are invited to make use of the facilities of our bank for safety and security.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK