

WHEN YEARS BRING
WISDOM, THERE IS COM-
PENSATION FOR IN-
CREASE IN AGE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

WELL-SPENT TIME IS
A SURE MARK OF A
WELL ARRANGED MEN-
TALITY.

VOL. 42 NO. 3

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JULY 19, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

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 Irene Shoemaker, of Middleburg, was the guest of Miss Ruthanna Eckard over the week-end.

Miss Marjorie Burgess, of Dahlgren, Va., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Moser and family.

Mrs. Elva Sweetman, of Baltimore, is spending this week-end with her mother, Mr and Mrs D. B. Shaum, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson were dinner guests last Friday evening of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, at Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutcliffe, of Brookland, N. Y., were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe and family, on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Smith a student nurse at St. Joseph Hospital, Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, near town.

Miss Anna Galt, left, on Tuesday, for Springfield, Mo., on a visit to her brother, M. H. Galt, Attorney, whose daughter, Margaret, will be married this Saturday.

Mrs. Wilbur Z. Fair and children, spent the week-end with her grandfather, Oliver Angell, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Myerly, at Philadelphia, Pa.

No date has yet been agreed on for the play-off of the Union Bridge-Taneytown postponed game. There is reported to be some difficulty between the team managers, over deciding on a date.

A surprise party was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson in honor of Mrs. Johnson's birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. There were twenty-two present.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crouse entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyser, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Back, Mrs. Clarence Hyser and Miss Myrtle Eckard, all of Hanover.

Dr. Carroll D. Dern is now occupying his new office here, and he has opened an office in Union Bridge, having moved the equipment of his Taneytown office to that place, and the equipment of his now closed Baltimore office, to his new office here.

Dr. Thos. S. Englar, of Baltimore and Medford, author of our "Science of Health" articles, paid our office an appreciated visit, on Wednesday, and left his 11th. weekly instalment, this time on "Acidosis." The Doctor has for some time been taking a course at Johns Hopkins University, to fit himself for special work connected with his profession.

Attention is especially called to the first-page article on Greater Road Safety. The speed laws, and other motor laws, are widely violated in Taneytown, practically every day, as though there were no laws to be observed. We should not like to hear of arrests and fines for this, but it is better to have them than accidents and personal injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Shaw, Baltimore, who are spending the Summer at Thurmont, passed through Taneytown, on Tuesday, after having visited Mr. Shaw's sister, Mrs. Chas. A. Wascche, Baltimore, who is suffering from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Wascche, who is 94 years old, is still quite active. They lived near Taneytown, along the Keysville road, over fifty years ago.

Do not neglect filing your order for a Cook Book at The Record office, if you want one, the price will be 25c, or 30c if sent by mail. This is important, for the book will not be published without the assurance of at least 300 advance orders. The orders may also be filed with Miss Lizzie Birely, Middleburg; Miss Emma Ecker, New Windsor, or Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, Uniontown. The book will contain about 100 pages.

The Taneytown visitors to the National Luther League Convention in Charleston, S. C., returned home, on Monday afternoon, having been delayed by heavy rains and floods. Almost the entire week of the convention was rainy, which interfered with the full enjoyment of the trip, but the newness of the sights and experiences were enough for a good time, anyway. There were about 1000 in attendance at the convention, from the U. S. and Canada.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Plowman and son, Paul, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fiesgle, son Clyde, of Westminster; Mr. John Fox and friends, of Pikesville, called at the same time, and Mrs. George Deberry and grandsons, Lloyd, spent Friday evening with them. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross and Eddie Ross, all of Philadelphia, are spending the week with Mrs. Ross's brother, Upton Austin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allender, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Austin and family, all of Detour; Mr. Daniel Austin and Virginia Cluts, spent Monday evening at the same place.

FOR GREATER ROAD SAFETY

State-wide Program is Now in General Operation.

The State wide program for the reduction of automobile traffic crashes went under way in high gear, on Monday, July 15th.

The City and State Police, the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, the Baltimore Safety Council and co-operating organizations will make a concerted move by both educational and enforcement activities, to curb the mounting toll of deaths and serious injuries.

The year 1934 produced an "All Time High," in the way of deaths and personal injuries, 535 persons were killed and nearly 15,000 injured, on the streets and highways of Maryland.

The number of deaths during the first six months of this year totaled 224, an increase of 11 percent, over the same period of 1934. This increase impressed the authorities with the necessity for immediate and drastic enforcement methods.

In addition to normal enforcement of all the Motor Vehicle Laws, police attention will be centered on the twelve following driving violations primarily responsible for the majority of street and highway crashes:

1. Operating at a speed greater than is reasonable and proper.
2. Failing to keep to right of center of road.
3. Passing vehicle going in same direction on left when way ahead is not clear of approaching traffic.
4. Failing to give right of way to vehicles approaching from right at intersections.
5. Failing to come to a full stop before entering a designated thru highway marked by "stop thru traffic" signs.
6. Failing to give right of way on above designated thru highways.
7. Failing to give signal with hand or device when about to stop or turn to left.
8. Failing to give right of way to pedestrians at street crossings.
9. Failing to stop 5 feet behind a standing street car discharging or taking on passengers.
10. Dangerous and improper parking.

- (a) State highways.
 - (b) Parking within 30 feet of the end of a safety zone.
11. Failing to obey signals.
 12. Improper headlights.

The Baltimore Safety Council, after conducting a comprehensive study of the automobile crash problem in which many facts were developed, announced: "Traffic Crashes are never evenly distributed but are concentrated in certain areas, routes and intersections. Therefore the greatest step forward today is the concentration of police activity upon those locations, violations and individuals which are causing the greatest proportion of crashes."

The program is not a "campaign," but a concerted and sincere effort designed to eradicate the predominant causes of death and injuries, resulting from violation of safe driving practices.

The program does not call for a numerical record of summons nor antagonizing the motoring element which honestly strives to be careful. However, throughout the state, police will be alert to apprehend those motorists committing the violations which are causing the most trouble, and will do so in a manner which will be most effective in promoting safer driving, law observance and good will for the police and other authorities (Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Judges of the Traffic Court and County Magistrates) whose objectives are the general welfare and safety of the citizens of Maryland.

MORE ELECTION PRECINCTS ARE NEEDED.

The Westminster Advocate, last week, called attention to the fact that under the election laws, no district, or precinct, is to have more than 600 voters, consequently the new board of election supervisors will have a job on their hands, in making a larger number of voting places, as the following districts exceed the 600 figure, according to The Advocate.

Taneytown, Precinct 1.....669
Taneytown, Precinct 2.....650
Myers750
Woolery's, Precinct 1.....801
Woolery's, Precinct 2.....634
Freedom, Precinct 1.....991
Manchester, Precinct 1.....678
Manchester, Precinct 2.....699
Westminster, Precinct 2.....735
Westminster, Precinct 3.....816
Westminster, Precinct 4.....986
Westminster, Precinct 5.....801
Westminster, Precinct 6.....688
Hampstead, Precinct 1.....620
Hampstead, Precinct 2.....605
Union Bridge732
Mt. Airy824
Berrett824

"There are eighteen precincts and districts that need division of voters, but it will not be necessary for that many additional voting places, as Taneytown can be made into three; Myers, two; Woolery's, three; Freedom, three; Manchester, three; Hampstead, three; Union Bridge, two; Mt. Airy, two, and Berrett 2; Westminster would have to be made into eight instead of six precincts, making 37 precincts instead of 26, which is the number at present. By the increased voting places, the results of elections, which have been delayed many hours by the large vote in a number of the precincts would be hastened. It would also relieve the election officials who become weary from the long hours."

Congressmen must cross their fingers when they swear to support the constitution.—The Miami Herald.

Frederick Active for Memorial Highway.

Will try to Demonstrate the Value of its Claims.

The Frederick Chamber of Commerce, and all classes of industry and business in Frederick City, are leaving nothing undone, locally, to try to bring the proposed Memorial Highway from Washington to Gettysburg, through Frederick. The Frederick Post says:

"Routing of the new highway through this city is regarded as essential to general business conditions and growth of Frederick."

So, Frederick not only wants, and needs the proposed highway, but is going right after it, as a live city would. There are no new developments in Washington concerning the highway project, but Frederick is ready to present its case, quote history, and in general present the advantages of the Frederick route.

If this matter of local interest is to be considered, and the committee needs light on the subject, of route, then, Carroll County is wasting time in not presenting its case and advantages. Usually, such projects are decided from the point of view of skilled engineers, and sometimes, of costs.

The Frederick route needs very energetic promotion, for if directness is considered it would have no show, as placing a ruler on the map abundantly proves it to be out of the way about twenty miles. Moreover, if highway needs are considered, the Carroll County route has the best claim as most of it is without a good north and south highway.

A portion of Frederick county's argument for the highway, that may be held to counteract the interests of Carroll County and the direct route, is, that to cut through a farming country where there are no improved roads north and south, would entail great expense, not only for building, but for rights of way.

An organization was effected in Frederick, on Wednesday night, and persons appointed to contact special lines of activity, such as lining-up other county towns interested, interviewing the State Roads Commission, the County Commissioners, the matter of finance, legal advice, etc. Another meeting will be held next Wednesday night.

Our own opinion is that the building of this highway, over any route, is a visionary fancy, and nothing to become unduly excited over, during this very hot season. Also, that many other improved roads are greatly more needed than this unnecessary memorial to Washington and Lincoln.

CANVASSERS—OR WHAT?

The following from a city paper, caught our eye while doing some general reading, this week:

"The city is filled with canvassers selling everything from books to brushes. Some doors are barred with signs, 'No Solicitors are Admitted.' And yet the people are solicited."

The truth contained in this, applies even to small towns. Not only "canvassers" but the fellows who ask for a little money, with which to buy a "cup of coffee" to "get a bite of something to eat," or to get "shoes fixed," or some other plausible appeal.

What is to be done about it? Is it best to turn down all kinds of beggars, or perhaps be easy marks for them, for fear of occasionally refusing to help a worthy case?

May it not be best, as well as possible, for every town to establish one agency to handle all such cases? This sort of "canvassing," is a business. There is no doubt of that; and it should be licensed, investigated and controlled, in some business-like way.

CHILDREN'S AID FUND.

The following contributions were made in Taneytown district to the Children's Aid Fund, for which the chairman of the committee extends her thanks.

\$10.00—Parent-Teachers' Ass'n.
\$5.00—Jr. O. U. A. M. Council, F. E. Cunningham, Home-makers' Club.
\$4.42—Thanksgiving Day Offering.
\$3.51—Piney Creek Brethren S. S.
\$2.50—Taney Lodge I. O. O. F.
Taney Rebekah Lodge.
\$2.00—Pythian Sisters, Birnie Trust Co., Mrs. Irene Fringer, George F. Marshall.
\$1.00—Miss Annie Koutz, Mrs. M. G. Stott and Miss Anna Galt, Miss M. L. Reindollar, Rev. Jos. F. Lane, Mrs. R. L. Annan, Miss Amelia Annan, Miss Elizabeth Annan, Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie, Miss Eleanor Birnie, Carroll Hess, M. C. Fuss, A. D. Alexander, Mrs. Doty Robb, Mrs. Anna Allison, D. J. Hesson, Geo. A. Arnold, Robert V. Arnold, Raymond Davidson, John L. Leister, Thomas Albaugh, Mrs. Kate Lloyd, Mrs. Allen Feaser, Mrs. Rein Motter, Ruth Stambaugh, P. B. Englar.

75c—Miss Edith Hess, United Brethren Church.

50c—Norman Baumgardner, Mabel Leister, Miss Nettie Putman.

25c—Loy Hess, Miss Abbie Fogle, Wallace Reindollar, Robert W. Clinigan, David Smith.

RADIO STARS AT PINE-MAR CAMP.

The singing Bakers and the singing sisters of WORK Radio Station, will sing at the dedication services of the Pine-Mar Camp Tabernacle, on Sunday, July 21st. Services will be held at 2:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. The general public is invited.

CORN AND WHEAT CONTRACTS.

Small Increase this Year for Both Contracts.

According to Paul E. Nystrom, assistant county agent leader, 3,197 applications for corn-hog contracts in 1935 have been signed, compared with 3,126 contracts in 1934. Payments in 1935 to Maryland producers under corn-hog contracts will amount to \$365,000, compared with \$568,000 in 1934. The decreased amount is due to the fact that in 1935, hog payments are made for only a 10 percent reduction, whereas in 1934 a 25 percent reduction was called for.

The 1935 payments will be made in two installments. A payment of 15 cents a bushel on corn which would have been produced on the acres retired from production, and \$7.50 per head on the number of hogs reduced will be paid as soon as possible after the contracts are accepted in Washington. The final payment of 20c a bushel on corn and \$7.50 per head on hogs will be paid after it has been determined that producers have complied with the terms of their contracts.

In the very near future it is expected that wheat growers of the State will be given an opportunity to sign new contracts, which will succeed those now in effect. Dr. Symons states that every effort is being made by officials in Washington to get these contracts in the hands of farmers as soon as possible. In the recent referendum, 4,263 wheat growers voted in favor of a continuation of production control and 664 voted against it. Of these farmers who are signers of present contracts, 4,021 were in favor of, and 474 were against a future program of wheat production control.—Extension Service News.

GRAND JURY IN SESSION.

The juries reported, on Monday, for the special session of the Circuit Court. Charles R. Arnold, Taneytown, was continued as foreman of the Grand Jury. The petit jury was excused until Monday, when trial cases will be taken up.

The jury adjourned, on Wednesday, after a three days session, examined 59 witnesses and found 17 presentments and true bills. The jury in general commended the improvements made at the Court House, but recommended some changes in the lighting arrangements at the jail, and other minor improvements.

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR PROGRAM.

The tentative program for the 1935 fair to be held by the Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association, at Taneytown, from August 13 to 17 inclusive, has been arranged. Comprised of such features as a horse and pony show; a public wedding, the observance of Children's Day and Farm Bureau Day, special displays of fireworks, horse racing, and the famous American Dare Devils. Entirely new and different free performances and attractions before the grandstand, have been arranged for. The complete five-day program follows: Tuesday, Aug. 13, horse and pony show, at 10 A. M.; free acts in front of grand stand at 7:30 P. M., and blind-folded battle royal with six colored contestants, at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Aug. 14, horse races and free acts before grandstand at 1:00 P. M.; greased pig chase, at 2:30 P. M.; mule sulkey race, at 2 P. M.; mule running race, at 4 P. M.; public wedding, at 7:30 P. M.; free acts and fireworks, at 9:00 P. M. Thursday, Aug. 15, Farm Bureau Day, horse races and free acts before grandstand at 1 P. M.; greased pig chase, at 2:30 P. M.; Mule sulkey race, at 3 P. M.; addresses by prominent speakers, at 3:30 P. M.; mule running race, at 4 P. M.; crowning of the dairy maid at 7:30 P. M.; blind folded battle royal at 8 P. M.; free acts and fireworks, at 9 P. M. Friday, Aug. 16, Children's Day, at which time all children under 12 years of age will be admitted free—horse races and free acts at 1 P. M.; Carroll County Horse shoe pitching championship contest at 1:30 P. M.; mule sulkey race at 3 P. M.; one-half mile foot race, open to anybody at 4 P. M.; blind folded battle royal at 7:30 P. M.; free acts and special display of fireworks, at 9 P. M. Saturday, Aug. 17, Famous Dare Devils, all day.

SALES TAX LAW HELD TO BE CONSTITUTIONAL.

The Court of Appeals, last Friday, handed down a decision upholding the decision of Judge Supplee, Baltimore, that the gross receipts sales tax law is constitutional.

This was in connection with a ruling of State Comptroller William S. Gordy, Jr., holding that in cases where payment was received after April 1 (when the act became effective) for goods sold on credit in March the gross receipts tax must be paid. The Appellate Court held that this regulation should have been restrained.

This sales tax of 1% on receipts from gross sales was levied by the last legislature to raise emergency relief funds, and to supply old age pension revenue, and applies mainly to merchants.

SEVEN SOCIAL SINS.

1. Politics without principles.
 2. Wealth without work.
 3. Pleasure without conscience.
 4. Knowledge without character.
 5. Commerce without morality.
 6. Science without humanity.
 7. Worship without sacrifice.
- From "The Crusader."

How Congress Spends Hot Weather Days.

A Resolution to adjourn is Strongly Opposed.

On Monday, the House was agitated by a motion to adjourn on July 23, made by Representative Deen, (Dem) of Georgia. He urged that in consideration of members who are ill, such action should be taken, and further that the "soak the rich and save the poor" program could wait another six months, as the rich would hardly get too wealthy, and then the wealth can be divided and the poor taken care of. But, he finally withdrew the motion, after giving notice that he would again make it, on Tuesday.

Although the House is very weary of its job, it voted, on Tuesday, 359 to 86, to stay and "fight it out, if it takes all summer," and immediately thereafter spent four hours in trivial debate, requiring five roll-calls, mostly to call back members who had wandered away. The first vote was 111 to 48 on a count, but on a demand for roll-call, the larger vote was recorded.

On Wednesday, administration circles were considerably worried over the announcement that the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Boston, held that the whole new-deal crop control program was an unconstitutional invasion of the rights of states, but the fact was emphasized that the question will not be definitely settled until the Supreme Court of the State of Massachusetts passed on the Circuit ruling, which will be four months in the future.

Another matter of importance, developing during the day, was an appeal by 250 Congressmen, asking the President to inquire into the suppression of religious worship in Mexico. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish sentiment backed the inquiry.

On Wednesday, announcement was made by the Treasury Department that the U. S. debt had passed Twenty-nine Billions or about Two Billions higher than a year ago, notwithstanding increased receipts from various forms of taxation.

Notwithstanding two adverse court decisions, this week, the new deal scored an appellate court victory when a decision was handed down by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, in New Orleans, upholding the TVA, as constitutional, involving water power contracts.

On Thursday, it was announced that the whole Federal Relief movement is to be ended, on November 1, after which time the states will be required to look after their own unemployed and needy. The announcement was accompanied by the optimistic opinion that by this date, all employables will be on a self sustaining basis. Such reports followed an extended conference at the White House, and as yet have no further foundation.

At present, there are reported about 20,000,000 persons living on Federal and State bounty, and an indefinite number of millions said to be unemployed.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY BENEFIT.

Progress is being made in the plans for the county-wide Children's Aid Society Benefit, to be held in each district on July 31. Already Freedom district has completed her benefit, going ahead of schedule. Interested members in Eldersburg, under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Reed, held a joint bridge and bingo party, last Friday night, July 12, on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Randall which was lighted for the occasion. Cakes, sandwiches, ice cream, lemonade, and soft drinks were on sale. Lemonade and sandwiches were served to those playing bridge.

Three different groups in Taneytown are planning to hold bridge parties. Mrs. John L. Bennett, county chairman for the benefit, is visiting each district to work with the chairmen in formulating plans. The benefits will take the form of bridge parties, bingo parties, bake sales, plays and the like. The Children's Aid is planning this day especially for the dependent and neglected children of Carroll County, forwarding the work of building its future citizens.

ANOTHER COBLENTZ CASE.

Emory L. Coblenz, former President of the Central Trust Company, of Maryland, must again face trial in Baltimore in the Criminal Court, as the Court of Appeals has reversed a ruling of Judge Salter, which stopped the state from proceeding with trial charging fraudulent corporate misrepresentation. This ruling of the Court of Appeals was dissented from by Judges Bond and Johnson.

On one charge or another, Mr. Coblenz has been tried in Baltimore City, and in Frederick and Howard counties, and a number of times the cases have reached the Court of Appeals. The whole case is possibly one of the most intricate on record.

THANK YOU!

The Carroll Record has received a number of commendatory letters, as well as press notices, concerning the entry of The Record on its forty-second year, for which we extend our sincere thanks.

In this age of don't "Tell him now" such kindly and voluntary expressions are all the more prized. But, we feel that publishing them would be regarded as "blowing our own horn" which would not be half so pleasurable to the average reader—as "blowing" for somebody else.

AN EXTRA SESSION LIKELY

Maryland Legislature May be Called in January.

A special session of the legislature is reported to be very probable, for January. The sales tax law is for only one year, and expires March 31. By the time January comes along, the bill will have demonstrated its value, and whether it needs to be continued.

The old-age pension law will also have been tried out, and other important special matters may need attention, depending somewhat on pending Federal legislation. Some have predicted a mid-summer session, but this is not likely to be deemed necessary. The fact that the Sales Tax law has been declared constitutional by the Court of Appeals, adds to this likelihood of the later session.

FOUR MORE COUNTY PROPERTIES SOLD FOR TAXES.

Four Carroll County properties were sold for delinquent taxes on Saturday morning, by C. Robert Brillhart former tax collector. The sale was held at 10 o'clock on the steps of the Court House and included:

The tract of two and a half acres, of Agnes Dorsey, Mt. Airy district, which was bought by Arthur G. Boetler, for \$40.11; the dwelling and small lot of Carroll Hartsock, Union Bridge, which was bought by Bruce T. Bair for \$110.50; the tract of two and a half acres, with improvements, of Edward Tillman, Freedom district, which was bought by the Sykesville Building Association, for \$120.40; and the woodlot of three to four acres, Clarence Beasman and Morgan Jordan, of Woolery's district, which was bought by the County Commissioners, for \$38.97.

TUITION SCHOLARSHIP APPOINTMENTS.

The following vacant tuition scholarships will be filled by appointment by the Board of Education at its meeting on August 6th.

The Maryland Institute (Night School) Western Maryland College.

District	Vacancies
Taneytown	2
Uniontown	1
Woolery's	1
Freedom	1
Westminster	2
Hampstead	2
Franklin	1
Mt. Airy	2
Berrett	1

Only high school graduates whose records are of the highest quality should apply. Application must be made in writing to the Board of Education, Westminster.

ONE-MILL PIECES.

U. S. Treasury officials are reported to be considering the issue of a copper coin to be worth one-tenth of one cent, or one mill, in order to provide for the payment of less than one-cent tax payments on purchases. Some states have been considering the issue of "tokens," but Treasury officials have ruled that an act of Congress would be necessary before money in denominations of less than one cent, could be issued.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank Spital and Phyllis Rhan, Harrisburg, Pa.
Leo Nail and Mary Webster, New Windsor, Md.
Alfred J. Graham and Eugenia Montgomery, High Point, N. C.
Edward W. Greiser and Rosalie Thompson, Baltimore, Md.
Clarence E. Zarbaugh and Hope Graybill, York, Pa.
William McCauslin and Martha Black, Wanksville, Pa.
Joseph Alvin Gisriel and Jessie Marguerite Little, Baltimore, Md.
Evan V. Andrew and Martha H. Helman, Loganton, Pa.

We refuse to get excited. If the world is going to the dogs, as so many now predict, that's something for the dogs to worry about.—The Washington Post.

Random Thoughts

"KEEPING AT IT."

Keeping at a thing—almost anything—eventually attracts attention. If it be something worthy, the attention is merited. If it be something unworthy, the attention is deserved.

When we live up to some high point of profession, and "keep at" so living, even mere curiosity on the part of onlookers is apt to compel acknowledgment of the value of the particular thing that we have been steadfast to. For, the world is full of doubters and suspects who are not primarily interested in finding in others, something worth accepting and adopting for themselves.

There is also such a state as a consistency in wrong-doing—a steadfastness in a wrong mind leading to wrong acts—but even so we do not "keep at" such a course with the intention that we shall be known for what we are; rather, we mean to "keep dark" that which will not bear exposure to light.

And this is the safety of the one who "keeps at" a clearly defined course of right—he has nothing to be fearful of, even under the most searching investigation.

P. B. E.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 8th, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1935.

WHO ELECTED GOV. NICE?

Over on the Eastern Shore, Governor Nice appears to have mixed things up in the appointment of Senator Vesey, Democrat, to a position with the State Roads Commission, for which he is being criticised by both Democrats and Republicans and to have laid himself open to the charge of having violated a campaign promise, made in a speech at Snow Hill, in which he is quoted as having said "When I am elected Governor there will be no one in the state holding two offices."

The Republicans of Worcester county endorsed a Republican for Senator Vesey's old position under Gov. Ritchie with the State Roads Commission; but it appears that Gov. Nice, in recognition of support received from Senator Vesey during the session of the legislature, reappointed Vesey to his former position.

Naturally, the Republican county organization is sore over this; while some prominent Democrats are wondering how it can be that a Democratic Senator could support a Republican Governor, and in return receive an appointment as reward. And this middle seems to open up the question—who elected Governor Nice, Democrats or Republicans?

Was it not for the Governor's reported pledge, as quoted, we should say that he owes his election mainly to Democratic voters, and that he can not fairly be criticised for recognizing this fact by appointing some Democrats to office; and that if Senator Vesey gave him conspicuous support during the very much muddled session of the legislature, the Governor merely paid him back, on the basis that "one good turn deserves another."

But, the Eastern Shore folks play a stiff game of politics, and are experts at it. Giving them advice, or commenting on proprieties, is therefore something like a witness advising the court.

DIVIDING UP WEALTH.

There is a pretty widely distributed opinion that great individual wealth should be "divided up." At least, those who are not hit by the plan, show but little concern for those who are hit by it—they are "not interested"—so they think.

But, there would be a very different feeling manifested, if those whose incomes are measured by moderate returns each year, were included in the "dividing up" plan. They would then find that the same prorata plan, if extended to themselves, would be best described by emphatic adjectives and superlative degree sentences.

The real question is one of principle and right. Honest men can not be measured by the number of dollars or the extent of property they own. Having a large sum of money, is not evidence that it must have been accumulated dishonestly. The "dividing up" plan merely places a premium on dishonesty, on the part of the part of the shiftless; and one "dividing up" would be followed by demands for more. How would you like to divide up the money you may be worth, with a bum, or tramp?

"SPEND IT IN A YEAR."

According to newspaper reports, President Roosevelt has advised the PWA administrators that "We want the work done, but we want it done now. We don't want it to run over into 1937 and 1938. This money was given us by Congress to spend during the fiscal year."

This advice may be viewed in different lights. When one is desperately ill, one wants a physician, at once. When a building is on fire, the fire company is wanted without delay. In very many instances, promptness saves loss, and represents the difference between industrious action and lazy indecision. This advice is therefore not to be condemned, hastily.

Unfortunately, decision in the matter may be connected with political expediency. Another presidential campaign comes along, in less than a year, and money-spending is one of the big attending features of such campaigns. Moreover, the "new deal" plans of the President are still incomplete in demonstrated beneficial results, such as would naturally play a leading role in his re-election.

As he must have full faith in the ultimate verdict, his concern for immediate spending, is perfectly natural and understandable. And yet, there is a tremendous financial burden and responsibility to be faced by his successor, even should it be himself. That he fully realizes this, must be apparent beyond question; and his urge for "spending now" must be taken as showing his willingness to tackle the job for another term of four years.

THE PROCESSING TAX.

Antagonism to the "processing tax," because of its effect in making food prices higher, has about reached the point of general outbreak on the part of housewives and others who pay the tax indirectly. There is, in fact, a strong probability of testing out the constitutionality of it.

Presumably, this processing tax is intended as a benefit to farmers who have entered into contract with the government to reduce acreage, and production. Just how far this benefit reaches, we do not know. At any rate, the most of those who have been co-operating with the plan, appear to have signed up for it, for another year, and must thereby have expressed their approval, as being to their financial advantage.

The consumers of the products, however, are very much interested parties, as all know who buy—especially meats—and their just rights are to be weighed along with the general results. The following editorial on the subject is from the Frederick Post, of July 12th.

"Indifferent though the AAA officials have appeared to be toward the threatened strike of the food industry against the processing taxes, it may well be believed that their apparent outward calm does not reflect their real feeling at all. For the AAA, it must be plain to its friends as well as its enemies, has become a serious trouble spot. This is true not only because the smaller concerns are fighting the taxes whereas the Big Four of the food industry paid them as usual at the end of June, but because, too—and this is probably an even more important factor—there is a well defined housewives' opposition to high meat prices. Without public support, the AAA will not be in a happy position if the food processors carry out their threats. And it is at least debatable whether the public would lend its good services to hinder any movement promising a reduction in living costs.

Such seems to be the practical aspect of the situation growing out of the food processors' threats, regardless of whether such threats are ill or well advised. Since it is the food processing taxes that finance the AAA benefit payments to the farmers in return for acreage reduction, the problem for the government that would arise under a processors' tax strike seems plain enough. House amendments to the AAA are said by AAA officials themselves to have brought the Agriculture Adjustment Act into conformity with the constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court in the Schechter decision. But that, of course, has not been proved. The processors take the opposite view. The AAA amendments are now before the Senate."

INFORMATION REGARDING WORK RELIEF PROJECTS.

Information regarding procedure for securing Work Relief Projects for the various counties and political subdivisions of the State is being sent this week to all County Commissioners and Mayors of towns by Arthur E. Hungerford, State Director for the National Emergency Council for Maryland.

While Mr. Hungerford does not receive applications, his office is responsible for giving information on the Work Relief program. Most of the work projects for which Commissioners, Mayors, Boards of Education and others may ask will be handled by either the PWA, of which Abel Wolman, Court Square Building, Baltimore, is State Administrator, or the Works Progress Administration, of which John N. Mackall, Baltimore Trust Building, Baltimore, is State Administrator. Application blanks may be obtained directly from those agencies. Roughly speaking, projects costing more than \$25,000 should go to Mr. Wolman; projects of \$25,000 and less should go to Mr. Mackall.

Under the regulations the Works Progress Administrator may make grants up to 45% of the cost of the project. Mr. Mackall may make 100% grants, if justified.

Some projects will be handled by other departments of the Government. Information regarding applications may be obtained from the State Director, National Emergency Council, 130 Custom House, Baltimore. There are four questions which each public body making application should ask itself:

1. Will the Work Project put unemployed persons on Relief to work?

2. Will the project serve a useful purpose?

3. How much will the local body be able to contribute towards the project?

4. Will the project for each \$1150 contributed by the Federal Government, including material and overhead, keep an average of one man per year employed?

In order that all officials may understand the rules covering applications, Mr. Hungerford is sending to each body a joint statement approved by President Roosevelt and signed by Secretary Harold L. Ickes, Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works, Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, and Frank C. Walker, Executive Director, National Emergency Council.—PWA Publicity.

WASHINGTON SNAP-SHOTS.

Announcement that President Roosevelt is to begin a stump-speaking tour immediately after Congress adjourns in an effort to recapture some of his popularity with the masses of the people has definitely established that the next Presidential campaign will be underway long before next Spring. The President's swing, coupled with the renewed activity by the Republicans, marks the beginning of what probably will be the most historic campaign this country has known in many years—probably since Woodrow Wilson went down to defeat on his League of Nations issue.

In this connection, the White House secretariat was quick to follow its announcement of the President's tour with a denial that there is any parallel with President Wilson's turn from a rebuff by the Senate to an appeal to the people, only to find they stood with the Senate. Mr. Roosevelt's lieutenants point out that he does not stand defeated on the whole at the hands of Congress, as did President Wilson when he began his "swing around the circle."

There is no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt's first speech in Milwaukee will be watched closely by political observers for any further hints that he intends to make the amendment of the Constitution to curtail State's rights the major issue of the campaign. Not only will Republicans be waiting, but so will many Southern Democrats who reportedly have already slipped a number of warnings to the White House to shy away from the Constitution and the Supreme Court as issues. There is too much of a threat there of a split in party ranks, they point out, with Senator Moore, of New Jersey, Byrd, of Virginia, and others within the President's own party already on record as opposed to such a campaign. Despite these warnings, which would make it difficult for some Democrats to get back on the bandwagon, Mr. Roosevelt has given no hint he has backed up on his indications that he does not intend to let Constitutional difficulties stand in the way of his determination to centralize control of local affairs more closely in Washington.

This apparent decision to push ahead despite admonitions from Democratic leaders that the support of the country is slipping away from the reform legislation is best shown by the tossing of the taxation message to the Capitol unexpectedly. Probably never there were the spokesman of a President in Congress more surprised than when they were ordered to drive through a tax bill before adjournment.

As one observer pointed out, attempts to balance the budget can only be made in the light of expenditures for the coming year, and these will not be compiled until December. Even then, it is not possible to raise enough taxes by any means to balance the budget so long as billions of dollars are pouring out for relief and "made work" projects. For instance, even were it possible to drain another billion dollars in taxation off of the people today, the budget still would be billions of dollars out of balance with the constant threat of an impairment of the national credit.—International Press Service.

DIES ASSAILS ALIEN PROPAGANDA.

Washington—Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas, charged Colonel D. W. McCormack, immigration commissioner, with "flooding the country with misleading propaganda" against his alien deportation bill.

"Colonel McCormack has inspired propaganda designed to raise religious and racial prejudice in an effort to defeat my bill," Dies told newspapermen in an interview. "In what appears to me to be a direct violation of law, Colonel McCormack is having immigration inspectors go to local newspapers to get his false propaganda distributed."

Dies cited a statute designed to prevent use of Government funds to influence members of Congress on legislation and asserted McCormack "instructed immigration inspectors to get published a statement he issued

on June 20, carrying misleading information."

The Texan, who claims there are between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 aliens in this country, wants legislation to deport those of illegal entry and those refusing naturalization. He directed his attack at McCormack's statement that "there is in this country today an anti-alien prejudice that affects directly or indirectly a third of our population for one person out of every three in this country is of foreign birth or foreign parentage."—News Report.

MILLIONS FOR RECOVERY—IF!

Wendell L. Willkie, President of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, states that the electric industry would spend untold millions of dollars for new developments, and thus become a leader in the battle for recovery, if it were freed from three fears.

Fear number one is caused by the fact that the Federal government is building great tax-free hydro-electric plants in strategic parts of the country, to develop power to compete with heavily-taxed, stringently-regulated, privately-financed plants.

Fear number two concerns the Federal government's policy of backing municipal power development, by giving a town 30 percent of the cost of the plant "free," and lending it the balance of the money on extremely favorable interest and payment terms—terms made possible by the fact that all the taxpayers, and all property, stand behind the credit of the government.

Fear number three is because efforts are being made to subject the private utilities to the worst type of destructive and punitive legislation, such as the pending Wheeler-Rayburn bill to eliminate the holding company—and all but operate the operating company.

The private utilities of the nation are ready to go ahead. They are ready to build new plants where needed, to improve facilities, to broaden service. They want to spend money that will give employment, benefit all industry and stimulate property values. They do not ask for favors—they simply ask for fair dealings that will give utility managements and investors the assurance that the industry will be permitted to operate under fair and reasonable regulation, and take the ordinary chances that any commercial concern must face.

Do we want to permanently dam up those hundreds of millions of prospective spendings—in order to give the politicians the whip hand over one of our greatest private industries at the taxpayers' expense? — Industrial News Service.

SHERIFF'S SALE

—OF—
VALUABLE FARM,
LOCATED BETWEEN LITTLE-
TOWN AND TANEYTOWN, IN
CARROLL COUNTY.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County upon a judgment of said Court in favor of the Littlestown National Bank, and against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Margaret E. Hull, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate, both at law and in Equity of the said Margaret E. Hull in and to all those contiguous tracts or parcels of land situate in Taneytown District, in Carroll County, located on the stone road about one-half mile east of the State road leading from Littlestown to Taneytown, and about 4 1/2 miles North of Taneytown, adjoining the property of the LeGore Lime Company, Charles Rinehart, Joe Study and others, containing about

94 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, and improved by a 2 1/2 Story Brick House of 6 rooms, a large bank barn, machine shed, hog pen, 4 chicken houses and other necessary outbuildings, all in good condition. This is part of the same land which is described in the deed from from Newton A. Reindollar and wife to Maurice W. Hull and the said Margaret E. Hull, his wife, dated April 1, 1911 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 116, folio 532.

And I hereby give notice that I will sell the above described property, together with the growing crops thereon and the hay and grain in the barn, at public auction on the premises, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1935, at 1 o'clock, P. M., to satisfy judgment

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
JOHN A. SHIPLEY,
Sheriff of Carroll County,
Maryland.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-12-35

A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.



BREAKING EGGS FOR BREAKFAST

HAS it ever occurred to you that the French word *déjeuner* is a combination of the words "Jeuner"—to fast—and "de" which means as a prefix "un", so, whether you "break-fast" or "un-fast" you're doing pretty much the same thing? But a French omelet is quite a different thing from a puffy omelet, although you have to break eggs to make both. Here's the

Method for Making French Omelet: Beat four eggs slightly, just enough to mix the yellow and white. Add one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and four tablespoons milk, water or cream. Put a small amount of butter in a hot skillet and shake around till it's well greased on bottom and sides. Pour in egg mixture, reduce heat and cook very slowly until creamy, constantly lifting the cooked portion at the sides with a knife or spatula to allow the uncooked mixture to run out and cook. When creamy all through, roll or fold over like a half-moon and serve at once.

Another Way

And here's the way to make a puffy omelet with exactly the same ingredients:

Beat four egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and four tablespoons milk, water or cream. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the yolks. Put a small amount of butter in a hot skillet and shake around till it's well greased on bottom and sides. Pour in egg mixture, reduce heat

and cook very slowly until a golden brown on the bottom and the mixture is well puffed up. Then set skillet in the oven for a minute or two to dry off the top. Fold over like a half moon and serve at once.

But these two methods are not the only way of varying omelets by a long shot. You can make vegetable omelets, omelets with macaroni and tomato sauce, asparagus omelets, cheese omelets, fish omelets, jelly omelets, mushroom omelets and many more. Here are a couple made by the methods described above.

Try These Omelets

Asparagus Omelet: Make a French omelet of four eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and four tablespoons cream, adding two tablespoons grated cheese just before pouring into skillet. Cut the all-green asparagus from a 10 1/2-ounce can in half-inch pieces, heat, drain off any liquid, add one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon lemon juice and one teaspoon chopped parsley, and reheat. Spread over omelet just before folding. Serves four liberally.

Cheese and Spinach Omelet: Make a puffy omelet of four eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, four tablespoons cream and one-third cup grated cheese, folding in the grated cheese with the beaten egg whites. Heat one cup canned spinach, drain, season to taste with butter, salt and pepper and spread on the omelet just before folding. Serves five.*

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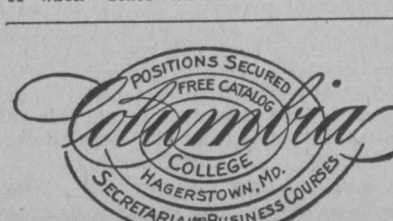
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Poultry

MILK IS ESSENTIAL
IN CHICKS' RATION

Protein Content Up to Right
Point Necessary.

By A. R. Winter, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, Ohio State University, WNU Service.

Carefully controlled feeding tests have shown that early feeding of chicks does not interfere with yolk absorption—almost a traditional belief. Have food and water or milk ready for the chicks as soon as they are received from the hatchery.

A good starting and growing mash should contain 18 to 20 per cent crude protein, not more than 7 to 8 per cent crude fiber, and should be ground finely enough that particles are no larger than half a kernel of wheat.

Also, the chicks should be given nothing but milk to drink for the first seven to fourteen days, to maintain the proper content of protein in the ration. Or, the poultryman may mix 10 to 15 per cent of dried milk with the chick mash for the first few days.

This need for more protein in the early diet, the first food of the chick after hatching, is yolk, which contains about 33 per cent of protein. Milk, the first food of mammals, also contains about 33 per cent of protein.

Birds and fowls in the wild state are fed largely on worms and insects for a time after hatching. This sort of food has a higher protein content than egg yolk or milk.

Therefore, it does not seem logical to change the ration of the chick suddenly from egg yolk, a 33 per cent protein food, to a mash that contains 18 to 20 per cent protein. Some form of milk in the ration, to supply additional protein, is essential for the first week or two.

High-Production Birds

Happy, and Good Eaters

Early rising and late retiring are good signs in a flock of poultry, since they indicate vigor. Hens with these characteristics should be selected for a breeding flock on farms where chicks are hatched, says a writer in *Prairie Farmer*. It is easier to get a small flock of good hens together and mated with roosters from high-producing flocks than it is to increase flock production by hatching eggs from the farm flock. The birds used in the breeding flock should be the super-birds of the entire flock. They should be selected for breed character, vitality and constitutional vigor. Birds that have these will be bright-eyed, have glossy plumage and lots of energy, as indicated by the way they move around and scratch for feed. Birds that are physically strong have good appetites. High producers will be found most frequently at the feed hoppers.

Cross-Breeding Poultry

Cross-breeding of purebred fowls for the purpose of securing greater vigor and vitality in the first generation of the progeny, and of making it possible to distinguish the males from the females at hatching, has become a measure of considerable popularity within recent years. Both increased vitality, leading to greater gains in weight in the male chicks kept for broilers, and better production in pullets kept for laying are claimed as a result of such crossing. There is more question of the validity of the latter claim, however, because of lack of evidence in sufficient volume to lead to positive conclusions.—*Rural New-Yorker*.

White-Crested Black Polish

All Polish fowls have a common origin. The White-Crested Black Polish was originally more common than any of the other varieties. They had but little crest. Those with beards might be described as having "a few feathers growing the wrong way" beneath the beak. The recent development in the White-Crested Black Polish began about 1890, at which time fully one-fifth of the crest was composed of black feathers and most of them grew in front. Since that time, improvement has been made in form and plumage color, and their crests are more than twice the former size.—*Montreal Herald*.

Avoid Overcrowding

Fifteen feet of nests for every 100 hens is required to avoid crowding. Some commercial poultrymen generally dislike straw, hay, excelsior, shavings or sawdust as nesting material. They much prefer rice hulls. New England poultrymen use shavings and sawdust very generally. In some parts of the East peat is rather commonly used. In the corn belt, straw is the standby, though excelsior is used more or less by those who try to produce clean eggs.

How to Hatch Turkey Eggs

Probably the best way to hatch turkey eggs is in a special turkey incubator, which differs from chicken egg incubators in several minor ways, says a writer in *The Missouri Farmer*. Next to that, the most satisfactory way to hatch turkey eggs is to have some hatchery that operates turkey incubators to hatch them. Lacking in either of these two facilities, one can fall back on the old hen, or use regular small-sized incubators that are used for chicken eggs.

What is the yardstick for a cigarette...

Take mildness for one thing—how does it measure up for mildness?

Chesterfields are *milder*—not flat or insipid, of course, but with a pleasing flavor.

Then take taste for another thing—does it have *plenty* of taste?

Chesterfields taste *better*—not strong but just right.

In other words, They Satisfy—
that's my yardstick for a cigarette.



Chesterfield... the cigarette that's *MILDER*

Chesterfield... the cigarette that *TASTES BETTER*

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Shanghai... Long distance telephone conversations in the Fukien and Kiangsi provinces and over lines connecting Shanghai and Hangchow, Hankin and Shanghai and Peiping and Tientsin will be limited to three minutes as is the practice in the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico. For other telephone lines the time limit will be five minutes for the present, according to the Chinese Economic Bulletin.

Prague... Telephone development work in Czechoslovakia this year will involve expenditures of about \$80,000,000, according to Commercial Attache Sam E. Woods of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. This project calls for increasing the number of telephone lines in the provinces and the conversion of the present manual plants to dial operation. Czechoslovakia has telephone development well below the European average with 1.12 instruments for each 100 people. Development of telephone service is estimated to be a profitable venture, Mr. Woods states.

London... Construction of submarine cable between the Scottish mainland and the Isle of Islay will soon be completed, with the result that telephone communication may be had between the island and any telephone in the world telephone network.

Melbourne... Conversion of the central telephone system of this city to dial operation is now under way, with the completion date scheduled for two and one-half years hence. During the past year the telephone development has increased considerably and the Post Master General's Department is encouraged to proceed with its plans along the general lines of dial operation for the central telephone system. Plans are also under way to convert the Brunswick manual office to dial operation and to install a dial exchange at Caulfield. At the present time there are 44,265 subscribers served by dial telephones and 27,639 by manual operation.

Ghouls Rob Graves of Pioneers of California

San Jose, Calif.—Evidence that ghouls have been systematically looting the historic old Spanish cemetery at Almaden, one-time site of world-famous quicksilver mines, was discovered.

Several open graves were found with headstones destroyed and fences knocked down. Sheriff George Lyle has been asked to take steps to apprehend the grave robbers, who evidently are seeking jewels and other possessions buried with their owners in the old Spanish days.

The oldest grave in the cemetery is that of R. Quireposano, who died May 30, 1876. A pepper tree has grown directly through the grave, which is surrounded by a fence, and now towers high above it.

Find Short Waves Aids Treatment of Ailments

Vienna.—Short radio waves have proved an excellent remedy to treat various ailments of rheumatic character, says Dr. Erwin Last, head of the department for physical therapy in the Mariahilf hospital here.

Following the discovery that short waves frequently caused headaches to some people, experiments were made by physicians to determine the waves' influence upon the human body.

It soon was found out that short waves had a beneficial effect upon certain diseases of the skin.

Experiments, carried out by Dr. Last, on which he reports in "Medizinische Klinik," reveal that the short waves also offer an excellent means to relieve and, in many cases, to heal persons suffering from articulation illnesses.

In a number of cases the flexibility of articulations which had become stiff was restored completely. Some of Last's patients were thus enabled to resume their previous work.

Gets Even With Roadhog at Cost of a \$25 Fine

Seattle.—It cost Charles Schermer \$25 to obey an impulse often felt by every motorist. He parked his car, returned to find it blocked by another car close against it behind. Schermer lifted a foot and kicked out a headlight of the offending car. Then he walked around on the other side and kicked out the other. "It was worth it," he said, as he paid a \$25 fine in police court.

Says One Out of Three Children Auto Victim

Philadelphia, Pa.—W. L. Robinson, safety director of the Philadelphia Automobile club, estimates that at the present rate of traffic accidents one out of every three children born in the United States is destined to be killed or seriously injured by automobiles. He pointed out that 4,200 school children were killed and 140,000 injured in automobile accidents during the last year, an increase of more than 18 per cent.

Dog Beggar Accepts Only Good Nickels

Pauls Valley, Okla.—Plug nickels aren't good enough for Jack, blueblood bird-dog owned by Edgar Long, local hardware merchant.

With the bird season over Jack, to earn a living, becomes a panhandler. He treads the streets of Pauls Valley with a paper sack dangling from his teeth begging merchants from door to door to drop in a nickel so he can buy meat.

Shopkeepers try to dissuade the big English setter with pennies, plugs and washers but he won't accept them. The donation must be a nickel and it cannot go into his sack until he examines it.

When Jack acquires a nickel he goes immediately to a nearby meat market, enters the front door, approaches the meat case and points, true bird-dog fashion, to the meat he wants.

Butchers have learned not to "short weight" the dog nor to sell him tough steaks. He detects discrepancies as readily as does a housewife and refuses to trade with short weight artists.

Sees Similarity in the Tree and Human Family

The tree family is very similar to the human family, according to a Michigan lumber philosopher, quoted in the *Detroit News*. You have your different nationalities of trees and your different relationships. Your own nationality would represent the straightest, the biggest and the highest type of tree the woods produced. The pine tree, he relates, could be likened to the Swedish race on account of its height. You would find Irish trees, Scotch trees, Italians, Americans and scores of other nationalities. You have your grandma tree, your grandpa tree, the papa and mamma trees, your baby trees, your tie trees, your crossing-plank trees, your grain door trees, your flagpole trees, your straight trees, your crooked trees, your rotten trees, your dead trees, which always remind me when I look in the forest how much like the human family the tree family really is.

One of the great differences is, according to this authority, that the tree family is permitted to live from 300 to 500 years. The human family span of life is about 75 years. Being a lover of trees, I feel badly when I cut one down, but when I think they are privileged to live about six times as long as I can, I envy them. Nothing is dearer in this world than human lives; there is also nothing cheaper."

Women, Apparel, Horses and Streets Were "Fair"

Enormous fortunes were made in the mines, in the early part of the last century in Mexico, which opened the way to various forms of pleasure and expenditure, notes a writer in the *Washington Post*. Moreover, the rich could get various European luxuries. One reads descriptions in Mme. Calderon de la Barca's letters, and elsewhere, of beautiful dresses and jewels, and in the museum in Mexico there are wonderful old costumes and pieces of antique furniture. Thomas Gage quotes a by-word of the day: "Four things are fair—the women, the apparel, the horses and the streets." He adds, "and the beauty of the coaches, which do exceed in cost the best of the court of Madrid and other parts of Christendom, for they spare no silver nor gold, nor precious stones, nor cloth of gold, nor the best silk from China, to enrich them." Throughout all the Spanish colonies, and from the earliest times, the things from Europe were always sought after and treasured.

Father Builds Daughter Good Full-Sized Violin

Fremont, Neb.—Using simple tools and home-grown wood, Henry Watt of Fremont has built a full-sized violin which his daughter, Evelyn, uses regularly. The instrument cost less than one dollar.

The back, sides and neck of the violin are made of maple wood, grown near Watt's home. The finger bar and tail piece came from a Fremont apple tree. The top is of pine.

Watt whittled out his own forms for the violin sides and shaped them with steam. He has built two other violins but believes his latest effort to be his best.

Find Diamond in Fish

Knoxville, Tenn.—Lacy Kilgore and John Gentry, two Sevier county residents, reported they found a \$500 diamond in the stomach of a large bass they caught in the Little Tennessee river below Gatlinburg. They brought their "find" here for appraisal.

"Dead" Citizen Leaves Casket for Future Use

Batum.—The vision of a supposedly dead citizen of Batum emerging from a railroad car carrying his casket created first consternation and then joy among his friends here.

The man, an employee of the local meat trust, went to a rest home in another town recently. A few days later his family received a telegram from the superintendent of the home saying that he was dead.

The family and friends of the man bought an expensive casket, a wreath inscribed "To our dear, untimely departed comrade," and set out for the rest home to arrange his funeral.

When discovered, he was strolling about with an attractive young woman and obviously in the best of health.

So, with a mixture of joy and chagrin, the "dead man" and his companions boarded a train for home, where the man descended bearing his casket.

Explanations followed. For some strange reason the institution had sent the man's family a telegram saying he was dying—from boredom. A careless telegraph operator dropped the last two words.

Science Discovers "Pink Elephant" Is Not Real

Houston, Texas.—"Pink elephants," according to Dr. Frank A. Pattie, Jr., assistant professor of psychology at Rice Institute, are merely mental images an intoxicated person believes to be the real thing.

Doctor Pattie explained mental images in connection with a lecture on his studies of a "unique" mental process termed by Erich Jaensch of the University of Marburg, Germany, as the "eidetic image."

The eidetic image is produced by allowing the subject, preferably a child, to view a complicated picture. The subject is then told to look at a gray screen and see the picture again. If the subject can produce eidetic imagery, he sees the image on the screen.

Wedding Party Discovers Church Doors Are Locked

Sydney, New South Wales.—Passers-by in a street here witnessed the unusual sight of a parson, groomsmen and members of a wedding party thumping furiously on the doors of a church here—unable to enter. The church had been specially decorated for the occasion, the bridegroom had arrived with his best man, but the church doors were locked and the ceremony could not take place. The janitor had forgotten to open the church. It took several hours to find him.

Find \$10,000 Hidden in Iowa Corncrib

Spring Hill, Iowa.—For a while J. A. Cook didn't know just what to think. Could it be that the AAA was turning corn into gold, after all?

Called to administer the estate of a brother, Cook sold a corncrib full of corn. While workmen were loading it from the crib into their wagon they suddenly stopped, rubbed their eyes, pinched themselves.

There, in the middle of the crib, was a pile of money. Ten thousand dollars they counted, in gold coin and bills.

Cook's brother had been known to be well-to-do, but not to the extent of being able to hide \$10,000.

TURKS FIND WAY TO BEAT POLYGAMY BAN

Women Taken Outside Ankara on Work Contracts.

Ankara, Turkey.—Polygamy and secret religious marriages are still problems which are worrying the Turkish republican government.

Four years ago marriages were made civil ceremonies and monogamy for all future unions made the law. There is a "superintendent of marriages" in each municipality, and couples who are physically "passed" for marriage come before him for their union.

But habit keeps many of the Turkish population following the old ways. Now a clever trick whereby this is done has been discovered.

Men from Anatolia go to Istanbul and there find young women, especially pensioned war widows and orphans, and engage them on employment contracts for work in the provinces.

These contracts are duly legalized by the public notary. When the women want to marry they approach the provincial cleric, exhibit their contract, saying that it is a civil marriage contract, and so the cleric, who does not understand the document, proceeds to unite them in marriage according to religious rites.

If they married civilly they would lose their pensions. So they have invented this way of taking in the clerics, who thus innocently break the law in wedding them religiously when they have never been through a civil ceremony.

The Ankara government is about to issue regulations forbidding public notaries to legalize these employment contracts which are being abused in this way.

As for polygamy, Turkish men still succeed in practicing it. From Thrace they cross over into Bulgaria and there marry wives under the Koranic law and bring them back. In the same way the men of South Anatolia cross into the region of Alexandretta, where they are outside Turkish jurisdiction, and there they provide themselves with more wives.

This practice is also to be stopped by a law which will attach severe punishments to these subterfuges.

Caterpillar Spins Cocoon

A caterpillar—ugly but harmless to man—spins a cocoon for his winter home. Warm weather awakens him, and a crumpled, shapeless mass of life appears from the cocoon. Within a few minutes, wings begin to unfold. They harden in the air, and soon the creature is a thing of beauty, colors matching the very rainbow.

King Mausolus' Tomb

King Mausolus' tomb at Halicarnassus in Asia Minor was even more famed for the sculpture within than for its beautiful exterior. It was built about 300 B. C. by the king's widow at a fabulous cost to immortalize her husband's name, which it did through usage of the word "mausoleum." An earthquake destroyed it after 1,200 years.

Equality in Brazil

The laws of Brazil say women were created equal to men. Women may aspire to the presidency of the republic. They may be paid wages equal to those of men for equal tasks or equal accomplishment. They may not be refused any job in any walk of life by reason of sex or marital status.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 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.

Mrs. Herman C. Moore and son, Clifford, of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. John S. Schweigart, W. Main St., after touring the southern states and Mexico and a visit with her brother and family in Florida. They will spend a month visiting relatives and friends.

Leaders and girl scouts interested in camp are advised that the directors and staff will go into camp on Monday morning, July 22, at Camp Ritchie. The girls will come into camp on Tuesday afternoon, July 23. Each camper is to bring a canvas cot, a mattress to use on an iron cot. Any excess luggage should be at the residence of J. Albert Mitten, 62 Liberty St., on Monday.

Delegates from St. Paul's Reformed Church, this city, to the Missionary Conference, which began its session on Saturday at Hood College, Frederick, are: Mrs. J. Albert Mitten, Mrs. J. Thomas Anders, Eleanor Myerly, Edith Leidy and Milton Hendrickson. Misses Elizabeth Leidy and Kathryn Maus, spent the week-end at Hood College. The conference will be in session until Friday evening.

Miss Vera Jean Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Norman, Prospect Park, Pa., is the guest for several days this week of her uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Quay, at Grace Lutheran parsonage, Carroll St.

A pleasant surprise party was given Miss Norman on Wednesday night by her young friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wimer, W. Green Street.

The members of the Westminster Rotary Club dined at the Forest and Stream Club on Wednesday evening, and enjoyed the fishing. President Claude T. Kimmey was in charge of the meeting.

George N. Hunter, prominent horseman of Carroll county, suffered a fractured leg, while at his stables at the Taneytown Fair ground. Mr. Hunter had his right leg broken above the ankle. It is reported that he was holding his horse when it reared and fell against him. He was removed to his home on E. Green St., where medical attention was given.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Aldridge, Chase St., spent several days the first of the month in Philadelphia. Miss Mabel Armacost and W. R. Armacost, Philadelphia, joined them on the return motor trip and spent a week at their home here.

Mrs. Abbie Flory and Mrs. Otis Carpenter and daughter, Betty, Harrisburg, were the past week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKinnis, Pennsylvania Ave.

The date of the picnic for Grace Lutheran Sunday School has been changed to Wednesday, Aug. 7, at Willow Beach Park, Hanover.

It has been announced that the marriage of Miss Charlotte B. Zepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zepp, Pennsylvania Ave., and Mr. D. Washington Kephart, Washington D. C., will be solemnized in Grace Lutheran Church, August 3rd.

DETOUR.

Miss Rhoda Weant and Mr. Bush, Baltimore, spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Miss Anna Harnish, Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending part of her vacation with friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnard, Washington, visited Mrs. Rosa Diller, Sunday.

E. Miller Richardson, Baltimore, is a guest at the Forest and Stream Club Camp. Dr. Niedenthal is another of the guests there for the ten day encampment.

Miss Cora Barck, who has been visiting at the home of Alva Young, has returned to her home in Frederick.

The heaviest wheat crop, in years is being harvested here at present. M. J. Wilhide reports the yield was 34 bushels to the acre.

J. P. Weybright attended the funeral of his cousin, Smith Snader, at New Windsor, Friday.

Miss Gloria Hoover spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allender spent the week-end at Breezy Point, near Baltimore.

R. K. Mills, Sparks, Md., spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Diller. Miss Marie Bruggman, Fullerton and friends from the same place, were guests of Miss Edith Yoder, Saturday.

Mrs. Barrick and daughter, Washington, were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Young. Joseph Edwards, Westminster, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner.

Miss Mildred Deberry, Copperville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgar Kiser.

George Shildt was slightly injured when his car was wrecked near Unionville. He is now able to be around James Coshun, who has been ill for some time, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Charles Minnick and daughter, Union Bridge, spent Thursday with her home folks the M. J. Wilhide family.

The sewing factory employees of Taneytown had an outing in Myerly's meadow, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pfoutz, Union Bridge.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Walter W. Wentz is a patient at the Wilmer Eye Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. Lester M. Utz, of Hanover, R. D. 2, called at the Reformed parsonage, Monday.

Among those who will attend the Summer Camp of the Girl Scouts, at Camp Ritchie, next week, are Misses Eva Margaret Alcorn, Fay Heindel, Francis Brown, Beth Alcorn, Helen Coland, Ruth Trout, Jeanne Trump, of Manchester, and Miss Ruth Leister of Millers, Md.

Rev. Paul E. Rinehart and family, of York, visited with Rev. and Mrs. Ivan G. Naugle, on Friday evening. Rev. Rinehart was the pastor of the Manchester U. B. Church before Rev. Naugle, and is now pastor of the Second U. B. Church, at York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gervus W. Myers, of Gettysburg, visited with Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Naugle on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cole, of Reisterstown R. D., visited at the U. B. Parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Naugle, on Monday.

Among the social events of the Churches of the Manchester U. B. Charge, are the annual Sunday School picnic of the Millers congregation on Saturday the 20th, which is open to the public. A program will be rendered at which time Rev. P. E. Rinehart, of York, a former pastor, will speak. Also Rev. R. A. Strasbaugh, pastor of the Greenmount U. B. Church, and Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, of the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church of Manchester. A delicious supper will be served on the grounds at a small charge.

The Alesia Band will give a concert. On the 24, the Aid Society of the Mt. Zion Church will hold a festival in the grove near the church at which time the Texas Crystal Radio Boys will entertain. There will be six in the group including "Tommy" Button who is a Carroll county boy. The Manchester Aid Society will hold a festival and bazaar in the Firemen's Hall, on Saturday, August 17th. The Bixler's Sunday School picnic at the same time in the Miller's grove. And the Mt. Zion Sunday School will hold their annual picnic the preceding Saturday or the 11th.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, last week attended the choir school conducted at the Theological Seminary in Lancaster, by Dr. Harry A. Sykes. Alice E. Hollenbach visited with her friend Marion Swarts, in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arbaugh, Misses Flora Albaugh, Minnie Zumburn, Helen Strevg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brillhart and daughter, Marlin; Austin Lippy, Russell Strevg, Bernard Witter and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, all of Manchester, attended the meeting of the C. E., at Sandymount M. P. Church, on Sunday evening. Dr. Hollenbach spoke on "The Leopard's Spots" bringing out the fact that liquor is the same old curse as it was before prohibition in spite of the promises of the wets.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and a number of his missionary members, attended the conference held at Braddock Heights, on Tuesday. Miss Fidelia Gilbert was one of the speakers on mission work.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Cookson and family, attended the funeral of Mrs. Cookson's brother, Charles Royer, in Westminster, on Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Hoch has been on the sick list, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dickensheets, who has been visiting their daughter, near Gettysburg, have returned home.

Mrs. Florence W. Fox, left, Tuesday morning, for several weeks stay in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lynch and Mrs. Mary Eckard, Wilmington, Del., were week-end guests at T. L. Devilbiss'. Mrs. Eckard will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gover Rouston, Miss Missouri Kelly, Mrs. Helen Hill of Waynesboro, were callers in town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baust and family, Pottstown, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baust and other relatives.

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School will have their annual summer treat on the church lawn Thursday evening July 25th.

The Bethel Sunday School will have their usual summer treat, on the church lawn, Tuesday evening, July 23th. The young ladies' class will give a missionary program.

Wednesday afternoon, July 10, the Pipe Creek Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. D. Myers Engler. An interesting program, "Orientals in American Life" was given; also readings and special music. The hostess served refreshments.

An aluminum demonstration was held recently at the home of Mrs. Etzold Zollickoff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Mrs. C. A. Hann, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard spent last Sunday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Slonaker, daughter, Miss Onida Slonaker, Waynesboro, were Sunday guests at G. W. Slonaker's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Mamie Wichter, Frederick, were callers at Miss Laura Eckard's first of week.

The Mite Society of The Church of God met at the home of Mrs. Will Dickensheets, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Mt. Union, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Zollickoff has returned home.

HESS-BUSHEY REUNION.

The Hess-Bushey Reunion will be held at South Mountain Fair grounds, Arendtsville, Pa., Wednesday, July 31st. The time of meeting will be 10 o'clock. Basket lunch at noon.

The officers are: President, C. Carroll Hess, Taneytown; Vice-Pres., J. Morris Hess, Woodbine; Sec'y, Mrs. Mervin Conover, Treas., Elmer S. Hess, Taneytown; Statistician, Effie Hess Belt, Westminster. The reunion will be held rain or shine. Come and meet your kinfolk.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shettle, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boose and son, Robert, Hampstead, and Mrs. Sherman Heltbride were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. George F. Heltbride and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tanner, daughter, Helen, sons Sherman and Earle, Baltimore, and Mrs. Sarah Snyder were entertained at supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder. Sherman remained to spend his summer vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klaesius, Baltimore, spent the week-end as the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bankert.

Mrs. Milton J. Study, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, Mrs. George Myerly, Randallstown, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zahn, Frizellburg. Mrs. Myerly remained to spend some time at the Zahn home.

Mrs. John H. Brown, daughter, Margaret, son Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, daughter, Eva, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown sons George, Jr. and Dean, Frizellburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman.

Miss Ruth Dutterer, spent several days as the guests of her friend, Miss Dorothy Myers, Ulrichtown.

Arthur Frounfelter and Cecil Thompson, Finksburg, spent Sunday afternoon as the guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strevg were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heltbride, Mayberry. Mr. and Mrs. James Strevg, daughter, Dawn, Littlestown, and Lester Strevg, spent Sunday evening as the guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clousher.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worley, near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Heltbride were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop Detour, were Monday evening visitors at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop. Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bankert, daughter, Shirley, Hampstead; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bankert, son Grove, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klaesius, Baltimore, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Study, Laurel Hill, were Sunday evening guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream had as their dinner guest, Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Allee Fleagle and daughter, Laura Catharine, and Mrs. Thomas Fleagle, Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright entertained, on Sunday at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fester, Baltimore. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clute and daughters, and Mrs. Rosa Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream and Mrs. Martha Fleagle were supper guests on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Master, of Frizellburg.

Miss Viola McGraw, of near Emmitsburg, is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Kump, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell and daughter, Julia.

You ought to come to Harney on the 20th, to attend the annual picnic of the Jr. Order of Mechanics of Taneytown and vicinity, held in Noll's grove. Bigerville Band will furnish music and about any kind of amusement can be had, as well as plenty of refreshments, and our new road will be complete, and you ought to see it too?

Mr. and Mrs. Stouffer, of Taneytown, visited with Joseph Kelly, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter and daughter, had as their house guest a few days last week Mrs. Utz, the latter's mother.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine spent part of last week with relatives and friends in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Jennie Welty is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family.

Preaching Services at St. Paul Church next Sabbath at 8; S. S., at 7; Rev. Herbert Schmidt, pastor.

Don't forget the St. Paul S. S. picnic on the 27th. of July and the main features the chicken and ham supper. A band of music. Come have a good social time and meet our friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Weant and Clara Weant had as Sunday dinner guests: Mrs. Clara Sweigart and Mrs. Catherine Fleagle, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Shriver and daughter and friend of Baltimore, also Mrs. Martin Myers.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fred Engler and daughter, Miss Mary, and E. M. Rouzer, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Jennie Sheppard, of New Windsor, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. R. Lee Myers.

Mrs. J. L. Bowman spent several days last week visiting friends, near Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Harry Bowls delightfully entertained the Loyal Crusaders at her home, last Thursday evening. A special feature of the evening was the dressing as children. The girls prize being awarded to Miss Margaret Haugh; and the boys prize to Mr. Roger Blaxten.

Mrs. George Garner entertained the Aid Society, last Friday evening.

Mrs. DeMilt returned home last Wednesday after spending several weeks with friends in New York.

Mrs. Ella Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. Brayden Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gattrell Smith and daughter, Ella, of Hagerstown, were Sunday guests in the home of S. S. Englar and family.

Mr. John Drach spent last week with Mrs. Katherine Gennary, of Baltimore.

Miss Mary Martin, of Frederick, was a recent visitor in the home of Mrs. M. R. Garner.

FEESERSBURG.

The damaging floods of last week in New York state and elsewhere, caused us to doubly appreciate the splendid rain of early Saturday, which cleaned and cooled the atmosphere, and helped gardens and corn fields.

The very hot weather, drinking water to excess, and eating too many good things, has caused considerable distress of body the past week; some suffered from ivy-poisoning, L. K. Birely was disabled with an attack of blood poison of left knee partly caused by a bad fall, Frances Crumbacker had a siege of neuralgia, and Mrs. Melvin Bostian is suffering with neuritis "a-gin her voice and vote."

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker spent last Thursday with the Frank Lowman family near Linwood where wheat threshing was in progress out-door, and much good cooking in the house—regardless of extreme heat.

Mrs. Myrtle K. Sentz spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff in Uniontown, returning on Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Edgar, of Baltimore, spent last Thursday with her niece, Mrs. Sterling Rowe and family. Miss Norma Grady of Cumberland, Md., who is visiting her grand-mother Simmons on the former W. Selby place, called on the Misses Garner, on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe attended the Firemen's Carnival in Westminster several evenings last week, and enjoyed the big parade on Thursday evening.

Wilbur Miller has added a nice new office building to the Summer house on his premises, which is nearing completion under the skilful hands of W. G. Crouse.

Services at Mt. Union were well attended on Sunday. Such a good Sunday School lesson about "Naomi's home life, her faith and courage". Rev. Kroh addressed the children on the subject "A Quitter," and preached on "Jonah a Warning." Franklin P. Bohn presided at C. E. meeting in the evening. A number of friends from the Wakefield Society were present, and took an active part in the program with remarks, readings and two selections of music. Rev. Kroh spoke on the lesson topic, "The Widening influence of Jesus," and it was good to be there.

Mrs. Katie O'Connor accompanied her pastor Rev. E. W. Culp, and a friend to Baltimore last Thursday to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Delphie, whom she found recovering nicely from a recent operation, and in good spirits. Mrs. O'Connor spent Friday with her niece, Mrs. Calvin Binkley, of Linwood, and together they visited her sister, Mrs. Missouri Delphie Smith at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Iva Strawsburg, in Johnsville. Later, Mrs. George Delphie returned from the Hospital, on Monday, and is doing well.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Niswander and daughter, Doris, all of Westminster, motored to North Manchester, Ind., to visit his brother, Rev. Holly Garner and family—whom they found in good health, and the small sons growing into big boys. They returned by way of Niagara Falls, Watkins Glen, etc., and last Sunday they took dinner with their sisters, including Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick, at the family home on Log Cabin Branch and gave a review of their pleasant tour.

Post-cards seem to be accepted as public property, so we are sharing a message from some of our well known friends, Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker, on a West Indies-American Cruise says "Every day we stop at some port more fascinating than the last. Fruits, flowers and dainties grow in rank profusion. Tomorrow is Guadalupe, then Martinique and Trinidad." From Mrs. G. W. Baughman at Blue Ridge Summit: "Weather delightful here, some hot days but nights cool and fine for sleeping. I am enjoying my stay here very much," and from Charlottesville, Va., where Miss Carmen Delaplane is taking a summer course of study we hear: "This is certainly a beautiful place (the University of Va.) and many interesting things to see around here."

We have some brand-new industries in our town—interesting ones. Roy F. Crouse has fitted up a jig-saw and is cutting birds, bunnies and little ladies out of lumber to adorn the lawn or flower garden. An up-to-the-minute play house is in building for the children of Joseph P. Bostian who is architect and builder.

July 15th, is known as St. Swithin's day, and it rained in the evening—so now "We don't know 'Nuffin' for sure."

KEYMAR.

Miss Mary Craig, left last Monday to spend some time in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman and sons, Paul and Bobby, spent Sunday in Gettysburg.

David Leakin made a business trip to Baltimore, last Monday.

Mrs. Annie Barre, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Bobby Bowman is spending a few days with his school-mate, Tommy Wolfe, Union Bridge.

Miss Francis Sappington, of Baltimore, is spending some of her vacation at the home of her grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, sons Paul and Bobby; Miss Mattie and Miss Stella Koons motored to Hanover, Monday evening to see Will Rodgers, "Doubting Thomas" and visited Mr. Bowman's cousin, Miss Mary Morelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, of Myrtle Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, son Albert, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birely, this place, spent Sunday evening at the Galt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgoon and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Meard, spent Sunday in Westminster, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mathias.

Pearre Sappington and sisters, Miss Mary Elizabeth and Francis, Hagerstown, spent last Sunday at the Sappington home.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mrs. Mary Mort is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Katherine Moser and family.

Mrs. Elmer Grossnickle, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stottlemeyer, Miss Elaine Stottlemeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sensenbaugh, all of Wolfsville, spent Sunday at the home of Wilbur Naylor.

Mrs. F. H. Gall and sons, of Thurmont, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen; Mrs. Edgar Phillips spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank, of Zora.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son, of Emmitsburg, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Edgar Phillips.

Mr. Peter Baumgardner, of Taneytown, spent Saturday with his sisters, Sarah, Emma and Margaret Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin and family, and Mrs. Reynolds, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family.

NEW WINDSOR.

Herman Hood has secured a position in Washington, D. C.

Alfred Nusbaum is having his vacation and is on a fishing trip with his brother-in-law.

Little Richard Lambert, who has been quite sick with tick fever, is able to sit up some each day.

Mrs. William Fritz and son, of Oak Orchard, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Robert Miller.

Miss Catharine Lambert is on a vacation and expects to take a trip through the New England States.

Little Miss Elizabeth Bell was given a surprise party at the home of Misses Margaret and Eleanor Marsh, on Wednesday afternoon. Her little friends each brought her a gift as she will enter a Washington Hospital for a tonsil operation.

H. C. Roop and family spent Sunday last with relatives at Taneytown. Miss Eleanor Baker, of Unionville, is visiting her grand-parents, D. E. Engler and wife.

Mrs. Mary Haines, of Baltimore, is spending some time here at her bung-alow.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will have a meeting on Monday night, July 22, to make plans for their fete to be held Aug. 2 and 3, on the church lawn.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer, entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church at her home on Wednesday evening.

St. Paul's M. E. Church will hold their annual lawn fete and supper this Friday and Saturday evenings, July 19 and 20th., on their lawn.

EMMITSBURG.

The second annual picnic for the benefit of Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Emmitsburg, will be held this year on Thursday afternoon and evening, July 25, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md. The public is most cordially invited to attend the picnic and a program is being arranged for all. The program arranged for the afternoon includes special music and a prominent speaker.

There will be games, contests and special stunts of interest to all. A speed ball game will be held in the early evening. Good old Maryland chicken supper will be served from 4:30 to 8. There will be a band concert in the afternoon by the Emmitt Cornet Band and also a band concert in the evening beginning at 8 P. M., by the Westminster Boys' Band. The speaker for the occasion will be announced later.

HOLLENBAUGH-NOLL REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Hollenbaugh-Noll clan, was held on Sunday, July 14, at Pine-Mar. Folks began gathering by 10:30 with baskets and boxes of good things to eat, and after enjoying a pleasant hour of conversation and exchange of thought, every one got busy preparing dinner, and soon the splendid tables that were ours to use, were laden with tempting food. Rev. John H. Hoch returned thanks for same, and to say we did justice, would be mild indeed. After which ice cream and cake were served.

A business meeting was next in order, and was presided over by President Harry T. Hollenbach and resulted in electing the following officers for 1936. Pres., Mrs. H. J. Jones; Vice-Pres., Gerald Hollenbaugh; Sec'y, Mrs. Willard Barnes, of Baltimore; Asst. Sec., Mrs. Edward Crist; Treas., Mrs. C. C. Kemper; Historian, Mrs. J. W. Newton, Avondale, Pa.

A committee of arrangements was appointed: Clarence Barnes and Paul Sherry; Committee to entertain the children, Gerald Hollenbaugh and Miss Rhoda Barnes. A splendid program followed with chairman Nathan O. Hollenbaugh in charge.

Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor of Uniontown Church of God, acted as chorister, while Mrs. Charles Barnes, presided at the piano. Opening song, "All hail thee power of Jesus Name," the 103rd. Psalm was read, and prayer by the president; address of welcome, song by Edward and Betty Crist; Recitations were given by Dorothy Lippy, Donald Hollenbaugh, Wilfred Barnes, Irene Lippy, Jane Barnes, Virginia Lee Barnes; Duets, by Dorothy and Irene Lippy; Maxine and Betty Otto; Edward and Betty Crist; songs, by Jane and Virginia Lee Barnes; Dorothy and Irene Lippy; Reading, by Maxine Otto and Mrs. Wm. O. Barnes.

Rev. J. H. Hoch gave a splendid talk on making a family tree, and to parents to stand firmly for the right. After the closing song, "God be with you till we meet again" the following prizes were given; youngest baby boy, Richard Barnes Merryman; youngest baby girl, Irene Lippy; oldest lady, Mrs. Virginia Senseney; oldest man, Albert Ohler; one coming the longest distance, Almar Barnes; largest family, Clarence Barnes. There were about eighty present.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard.

The Taneytown Fire Company took part in the Skyville Fire Carnival on Wednesday, at which, about 3000 were present.

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 especially 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, 12-8-17

BIG AUCTION of Bananas and other Fruits and Vegetables in season at Keyville, Md., on Monday, July 22, at 8:30 P. M. Plenty of string music.

FOR SALE—One Sow and 10 Pigs by Markwood Angell, near Galt Station.

CATTLE FLAY SPRAY 75c and \$1.00 a gallon—in your own can. It pays to spray.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-19-21

FOR SALE—110 Acre Farm, \$25.00 per acre. Easy terms.—A. Chevillier, Union Bridge.

CROCHETERS (FEMALE) Experienced on Infants' Hand-made Booties, White Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

KAR-NU REFINISHES any color auto like new. Not a polish, wax or paint. Just wipe it on. Get it at Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-19-21

WILL RECEIVE by July 25, a load of the best Dairy Cows I have handled this season.—D. S. Repp, Middleburg.

SUMMER FOLDING Arm Chairs, 98c each. Get them at Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-19-21

HALF OF MY HOUSE for Rent, with all the modern conveniences.—Mrs. Nellie Dern, Taneytown.

ELECTRIC FANS—You can buy them from 98c up at Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-19-21

FOR HOT WEATHER—Tea, special blend for Iced Tea 13c package two for 25c.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 7-12-31

LAWN FETE—The Christian Endeavorers of Grace Reformed Church, will hold their annual lawn fete, Saturday, July 27th. We will have plenty of entertainment and refreshments. We will have as a special feature for entertainment the Taneytown Band. Plan to attend. 7-12-31

BARLOW FIRE CO. FESTIVAL, Thursday, July 25th, at Mt. Joy Church. Bigler's Band and Cow Boy Jim, will entertain. Everybody welcome. 7-5-31

GET SHORT TERM Crop Insurance, 2 to 6 months, for protection during the Summer months.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 7-5-31

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Be sure to be in Harney, July 20th, afternoon and evening, to attend the annual Pic-nic of Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M. A good time for everyone. Music by Bigler's H. S. Band of about 50-pieces. 7-5-31

FRESH EGGS WANTED—Highest cash prices always paid by M. O. Fuss, Harney. 8-16-17

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

Jury Holds Fish Inquest There is a jury of eight "good men and true" in Birmingham whose duty is to hold inquests on—fish, says Pearson's Weekly.

They get busy when it is suspected that fish consigned to the city fish market from various ports is "on the turn." If the fish is bad it is condemned by these men, who are called the fish jury. They act as a protection to the general public, and by inspecting doubtful fish they also render service to the fish merchants and the city's official fish inspector.

Lured Men From Water Older than Rome, Sorrento in Italy, goes back to the days of Greek mythology. A Phoenician colony older than Tyre, it was here the sirens dwelt who lured men from the water. This gave the town its name—Syrrentum, then Surrentum and Sorrento. Its power of attracting men, and women too, in these modern days, has never been lost. It has only changed its motive and given life for death, and joy for sorrow.

Largest Chunk of Gold The United States bureau of mines says that so far as it knows the largest piece of gold ever found was a chunk from a deep mine in Chile, weighing 4,900 troy ounces, or 336 avoirdupois pounds. The largest loose piece was a Beyer and Holtermann nugget found at Hill End, New South Wales, in 1872, weighing 630 avoirdupois pounds gross and containing 193 pounds net of gold.

Garden Toad Valuable An ordinary toad, fully matured and sound in wind and limb, is worth \$20 to a gardener, according to Prof. A. F. Coventry of the University of Toronto. He does not guarantee that such a price can be obtained, but gives the assurance that every toad has a value not always recognized as an insect destroyer.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Union Service, 7:00; Christian Endeavor, 8:00.

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

Harney Church—Junior Church Service, at 9:15 A. M.; Sunday School at 10:15 A. M.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, at 6:15 P. M.; Union Service, at 7:00 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:15 P. M.; Union Service on the church lawn at 7:00. Sermon by Rev. J. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of Glade Reformed Church, Walkersville. Preparatory Service, this (Friday) evening, at 8. Keyville—Holy Communion, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9.

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.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Lineboro—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:30. Manchester—Worship, at 10:30; S. S., at 9:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Baust—Sunday School, at 6:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M. (Note change of hour.) Catechetical instruction after services.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; C. E., 10:15 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, at 1 P. M.

Winter's—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Snyderburg—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 9:30.

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, 2. Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship with sermon, 7:30 P. M. The Aid Society of the Bixler congregation will meet on Tuesday, July 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trump, in Manchester. This will be a public meeting with refreshments, home-made cakes and candies for sale.

Manchester—Worship with Holy Communion, at 8:30 A. M.

Miller's—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship with Holy Communion at 10:30. On Saturday the annual S. S. picnic will be held in the grove near the church which is public and everybody invited. The Alesia band will give concert. A program will be rendered including visiting speakers among whom will be the Rev. P. E. Rinehart, of York, a former pastor, new pastor of the Second U. B. Church of York. Refreshments will be on sale and a delicious supper will be served on the grounds at a small price.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Young People's C. E. Service at 7:30 P. M. The Aid Society will hold a festival at the church grove on Wednesday, July 24th, with a program by the Texas Crystal Boys. There will be six of them in all, including "Tommy" Bolton who is a Carroll County boy. Other coming events of a social nature include a festival and bazaar by the Manchester Aid Society, on Saturday, August 17, in the Fireman's hall and the annual picnic of the Bixler's S. S. at the Miller's grove, on Saturday, Aug. 17th.

Keyville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, at 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Park Services, 7:30, at which time Dr. John Hollenbach, of Manchester, will preach.

Postage Stamp Size Was Cut to Reduce Expenses

John Wanamaker, while postmaster general of the United States, instituted many economies, and in 1890 asked for bids on postage stamps of a much smaller size than had been used in this country in the preceding 20 years, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

There was no valid reason for using large stamps, as many countries, Great Britain, France, and others, had always used small stamps for the ordinary postal rates. The change must have been to the public advantage, for only the slightest difference will be found between those stamps of 1890 and all the regular issues since that date, and any attempt to return to the large ones of the '80s would be opposed.

All the regular postage stamps issued between 1890 and the latter part of 1901 are closely related in design, even though they were the product of two engraving establishments, and despite the fact that there were some changes in colors and in paper. Those printed prior to 1894 were made under contract by the American Bank Note company, which had been low bidder for each four-year period since 1879, while those printed after 1894 were made by the government itself, through the agency of the bureau of engraving and printing, a division of the Treasury department. The bureau had printed many revenue stamps, but until this time had not attempted to print postage stamps. Its success is evident, for since that date no private company has been invited to submit bids in competition with the bureau.

CAMP HANCOCK, A LEADERSHIP TRAINING CAMP.

Potomac Synod is providing a most interesting way for young people to spend a week's vacation in the mountains, and make it character building at the same time. Camp Hancock, a leadership training camp, will be conducted by Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, near Hancock, Md., beginning July 22nd, and continuing for two weeks and ending August 3rd. The site for this camp is situated in the Siding mountains of Western Maryland about twelve miles southwest of Hancock, near the banks of the Potomac River.

It is a very beautiful spot, ideal for a camp. The equipment is adequate to house about seventy-five campers. Eight cottages dot the hill side with room for ten campers in each cottage. A few comfortable tents will be provided. A large dining hall with well equipped kitchen is also on the site. A fine stream of water affording excellent swimming facilities runs near by.

The aim is to develop character. What shall I do with my life? What shall determine my selection of friends? What is right and wrong in my relations with them? How may I help build a new world, a new nation, a new community, a new home, and a better personality within myself? How may I come to understand and comprehend the personality of Jesus? It is to answer these urgent questions that Potomac Synod's camp has come into being. The young people will have an opportunity to discover answers to these questions at Camp Hancock.

The campers themselves help in a large degree to determine the daily program. In a general way it will include discussion courses, hikes, athletics, dramatics, various forms of social recreation, personal interviews, vespers services, and the activities of a Camper's Council, and many other things of interest to young people.

The camp includes two age groups, seniors and young people. For that reason it was necessary to include two leadership training standards. The one for seniors is known as the "High School Leadership Training Course" and the one for young people is called the "Standard Leadership Training Curriculum." Both courses will be offered simultaneously.

The camp leaders are as follows: Registrar of Camp, Nelson Brown, of Walkersville, Md.; Director of Recreation, J. Edmund Lippy, York, Pa.; Specialist in Boy's Work, John Adam, of Middletown, Md.; Director of Camp Hancock, M. S. Reifsnnyder, Westminster; Harvey Shue, Adamstown, Md.; John Frantz, Woodstock, Va.; David Baker, Baltimore; Mrs. David Baker, Baltimore; Mrs. Addison Groff, Boonsboro, Md.; Mrs. M. S. Reifsnnyder, Westminster.

Pomeranian Dog Bred With Two Coats of Hair

The Pomeranian in build and appearance should be a compact, short-coupled dog, well-knit in frame and exhibiting great intelligence in expression, activity and buoyancy in deportment, writes Ruth Mansfield in the Washington Post. His head and nose should be foxy in outline, the skull being slightly flat, large in proportion to the muzzle, which should be rather fine and free from lipiness. The hair on head and face should be smooth and short-coated. The eyes should be medium in size, not full or set too wide apart, bright and dark in color. In white, orange, shaded sable and cream dogs, the rims around the eyes should be black. The ears should be small and carried perfectly erect like those of a fox. The tail, a characteristic of the breed should be turned over the back, carried flat and straight, being covered with long, harsh spreading hair. The dog may be white, black, brown, blue, orange, heaver, cream or parti-colored.

Wood Rings Indicate Strength

Any wood with unusually narrow growth rings may be expected to be weaker for its kind. The wood of pine and other conifers, however, with unusually wide rings is generally weaker than when of average width. Therefore, very fast-growing pines usually are inferior in strength to virgin growth. The opposite is true of most hardwoods when wood with wide rings usually ranks the highest. Thus wood from second-growth hardwoods is, on the average, stronger than from virgin growth.

Thermite Process of Welding

Thermite (also thermit) is a mixture of aluminum in fine grains or filings with some metallic oxide, usually of iron or chromium. On being heated by priming with magnesium powder and barium oxide the aluminum combines violently with the oxygen of the oxide, setting free the iron, producing a fluid slag and generating sufficient heat either to melt or bring adjacent parts to the welding temperature. It is used on welding steel rails and for other purposes.

Patriots Secret Society Men

Nathan Hale, the martyr, who gave his life for his country in the American revolution, was a member of St. John's Lodge of New York. He was also a graduate of Yale university. Maj. John Andre, who met the same fate as a spy for the British army, was also a Mason.

Castle Is Famed

The tiny city of Eisenach, Germany, famed for historic Wartburg castle, is also the place where Martin Luther retired under the pseudonym of "Junker Georg" to translate the Bible into German.

Queen Elizabeth Leader of Fashion Many Years

Queen Elizabeth was a leader of fashion during the many years she ruled over England, observes a writer, in the Detroit News. She was vain about her dress, and it is recorded that she had 3,000 gowns. During some years of her reign, hardly a month passed that she did not add 20 or 30 new dresses to her wardrobe.

It was the custom during Elizabeth's time for women to wear petticoats under their gowns, with padding about the hips. Their clothing gave them a "bell shape" from the waist down.

During the second half of the reign, the "Farthingale" costume came into favor. A whalebone "wheel" was suspended from the waist, and it caused the underskirts, petticoat and dress to bulge out. In addition the woman of fashion wore a kind of wooden corset.

In early years of Elizabeth's reign a simple frill about the neck was common; but later the large neck-ruff grew popular.

The coming of starch made large ruffs possible. The people of England, it seems, did not know how to make or use starch until six years after Elizabeth came to the throne. The knowledge was brought from the continent.

An English writer of the time called starch "the devil's liquor," and he went on to tell how the ruffs, after being washed in starch, would stand "stiff about the neck."

The queen's hair, we are told, was red or reddish; and many women in the kingdom dyed their hair in the effort to make it look of the same color.

First Peruvian Flag Is of Red, White and Green

Shortly after landing with his victorious army in Paracas bay (since then known as Independence bay) the Liberator San Martin saw the incompatibility of the old insignia of Spain with the independence of Peru, and thus, on October 21, 1820, he issued in Pisco a decree providing that, pending the establishment of the independent government, the flag of the country should be white and red, divided by diagonal lines into four triangular fields, the upper and lower white, and the lateral red; in the center was a coat of arms formed by an oval crown of laurel with a sun within, rising from behind a range of mountains bordered by a calm sea. This was likewise the first coat of arms of Peru.

The first Peruvian flag, states a writer in the Washington Post, is the result of a sublime conception, in which were embodied the local traditions, an indomitable patriotism and a lofty political aspiration. Red symbolized the blood of the patriots, and white right and justice. The laurel crown was the military representation of triumph and glory. The mountains symbolized the new Andean nation, emerged from the tranquil waters of the Pacific, the green of which expressed the hope of the Peruvians striving for a noble ideal. The sun was the deity of the Incas, awakening from a sleep of three centuries.

Leaning Tower May Stand

The campanile of Pisa's cathedral, world famous as the Leaning Tower, has been steadily increasing the degree of "lean" in recent years, and the danger of collapse was so imminent that the water was pumped from about its foundations and cement forced in under high pressure. It seems likely that the tower, begun by the architect Bonannus in 1174, will endure for a few more centuries. The question whether the tower's peculiarity was accident or design is frequently asked. Experts generally agree that the south side sank while building operations were in progress, and that afterwards the tower was purposely counterbalanced in the other direction from the third story upward.

Clever Spy Trick

During the World war, secrets leaked constantly from a certain embassy in Europe. All persons in it were shadowed and frequently their clothes were examined by experts. But no evidence was found. Finally, says Collier's Weekly, all were locked in for a month, yet secrets still passed to the enemy. Eventually it was discovered that the spy was the scrubwoman who, when washing the windows, "talked" to her assistant, hidden in a house across the street, through the various strokes she used in drying the glass.

Wisconsin's Mineral Products

Principal nonmetallic products of Wisconsin are stone, sand and gravel, lime and clay, while principal metallic products are iron ore, lead and zinc. In order of value, leading mineral products are stone, zinc, sand and gravel, iron ore, and clay products. Other minerals which make up the mineral resources of the state include dolomite, granite, quartzite, trap, sandstone, mineral wool, talc and soapstone, and marl.

Inns Not Out in England

Even with construction of modern hotels in England the old legendary inn is still a flourishing institution. Some of them are so old that although half a dozen existing inns make individual claim to being the oldest in England, each of them started in business so far back that none can produce records that would prove its claim.

Ships Are Burial Places

Two ships used by the Vikings as burial places were found near Katermunde, in Funen, the central island of Denmark.

TELLS HOW BANKS AIDED PROGRESS

Economist Describes the Ways Banking Institutions Have Contributed to Development of United States

OMAHA, Nebr.—Privately owned banking, despite its faults, has served America well, William A. Irwin, Professor of Economics, Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, declared in a recent address here on "Banking in a Changing World."

"Under the leadership of individuals banking has helped to bring this country to a foremost place in economic development among the nations of the world," he said. "The small community has been developed by the individual bank. The frontiers of America have been pushed forward by the help and counsel of the individual banker. The shocks of wars and depressions in a century and a half have been withstood with the assistance of the individual banker."

Change May Be Necessary

"It may be that we have reached a tide in the affairs of America when new methods are needed. It may be that we have come to a point where the individual should be submerged for 'the greatest good of the greatest number.' "It may even be that complete centralization of the banking system has become an economic necessity in our complicated social life. But the banker ought to be satisfied that these things are so before he should give up his fight for the system we have known. We came to greatness under that kind of banking; we should not give it up without unmistakable proof of the absolute necessity of such a change."

The American Pattern

Professor Irwin said that the proposal which has been advanced for coordinating banking operations in the national interest under "a 'Supreme Court' for banking is typically American and ought to have the most serious consideration of those elements which are clamoring for political control, which is typically un-American." It is not wise, he said, to oppose changes as such, but that bankers should "see to it that change, if and when it does come, shall preserve all that is good in the past and stick as closely as possible to the American pattern of things."

Banking is properly a conservative profession, he pointed out, and should cling to practices and principles of banking that are, and always have been fundamentally sound.

"It is to its credit that so large a group of its members never faltered, even in boom times, in their allegiance to those sound principles," he declared. "We probably owe our salvation from chaos to that fact."

Original Claimants to Canada

Russia did not own Canada. The original claimants to Canada were the French by virtue of the voyages of Jacques Cartier, French navigator, as early of 1534, but the claims of France to Canada were not undisputed by Great Britain. The struggle for supremacy terminated in 1763, under the treaty of Paris by the cession to Great Britain by the French of Canada with all its dependencies, except the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Red Admiral a Butterfly

The red admiral is a common form of British butterfly. The upper wings are black, with a broad band of scarlet, while the tips are spotted with white. The lower wings are also black, edged with scarlet, and have a blue spot.

Old Time Splendor Seen in Japan's Aged Temples

It seems that every important city of Japan has been the capital and seat of government of the nation at some time in the 2,500 year reign of the present imperial house, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Jimmu Tanno, founder of this oldest existing dynasty, who took over the rule of the country in 660 B. C., is buried in Nara province. Nara was the first permanent capital of Japan, but succeeding mikados have changed the seat of government many times to various cities. Moving the capital did not cost the people so much in this land of typhoons, earthquakes, and fires as it would in countries where government buildings are constructed on a more costly scale with a view to permanent occupancy.

At the height of its glory Nara was rich in palaces, temples, public buildings and residences of noble and wealthy families. It established arts and crafts and encouraged literature and religion. Many tokens of Nara's former splendor still survive in the magnificent temples and shrines erected in bygone centuries, carefully preserved and loyally cherished.

British Isles Possess Most Temperate Climate

The Bahama Islands, lying a few hundred miles southeast of the coast of Florida, were settled by Loyalists from the United States after the American Revolution, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald. The islands have the most temperate climate in the world and the crop season extends throughout the whole year.

The land was at first divided into large plantations using slave labor, after the fashion of the southern states. Cotton and tropical fruits were the great export crops while corn and live stock were produced for local needs. Cotton was abandoned after a few years since it rapidly exhausted the thin soil and with the abolition of slavery the land was gradually broken up into small holdings, cultivated by both white and colored farmers.

The big limiting factor in the agriculture of these islands is the peculiar nature of the soil. Generally speaking it is not more than a few inches deep, with coral and other rock outcroppings frequent.

First Tile From Scotland

The first tile laid in this country were imported from Scotland in 1835 by John Johnston and laid in clay soil on his farm near Geneva, N. Y. The success of this venture prompted him to import patterns and have tile made by hand. In 1843, a neighbor, John Delaford, imported a tile machine from England. The success which these men had with a horseshoe-shaped tile soon encouraged the rapid spread of the drainage in this country. The first drain tile ever used were probably used in northern France about 1620. Not until England took up the practice, however, were tile used extensively.

The Song "Sweet Adeline"

"Sweet Adeline" was written by Harry Armstrong and Dick Gerrard. It was published in 1903 after an ignominious career as "Sweet Rosalie." While the composers were trying to sell the song, Adeline Patti began her farewell tour. A publisher suggested the change in title. The song was sold, but even as "Sweet Adeline" failed to become a hit. About that time the Quaker City Four, a vaudeville quartette, tried out the ballad on a Broadway audience and stopped the show. In a few weeks it was a national rage, and since then over 2,000,000 copies have been sold.

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CAMAY SOAP, The Soap Of Beautiful Women, 4 cakes 17c	
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, 3 cans 10c STURDY BROOMS, each 25c	
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Serve Iced Tea! NECTAR TEAS, Orange Pekoe or India Ceylon, 1/2-lb. pkg. 15c; 1-lb. pkg. 29c	
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Serve Iced Coffee! 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, It's Mild and Mellow! lb. 17c	
RED CIRCLE, lb. 19c BOKAR, lb. 23c	
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Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.

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Lewis E. Green
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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohnsey, 2nd. Vice-Pres., Thomas H. Tracy; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Braddy; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-ring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devliss, Sec.; C. L. Stonestifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F., meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. E. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

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

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

Bullet-Proof Vests Are Found to Be Inadequate

Toledo, Ohio.—Bullet-proof vests with which peace officers are equipped are no longer a protection against some firearms and munitions, in the belief of Sheriff James O'Reilly of Lucas county.

For that reason government limitation on velocity of ammunition was urged by him in a letter sent by Prosecutor Frazier Reams to Congressman Warren J. Duffy of Toledo.

The sheriff, citing the making of super-powered firearms and munitions said that should officers arm themselves with equally powerful weapons, lives of bystanders would be endangered by ricocheted bullets.

Banana Is Quick Grower; "Tree" Reaches 30 Feet

There are many species of the banana. The most important commercially, according to a correspondent in the Washington Post, are: Musa sapientum (Fruit of the Wise Men)—so named because of a legend that the ancient sages of India reposed in the shade of the banana tree and refreshed themselves with its fruit—found growing in the West Indies and the Caribbean countries; Musa Cavendishii (Cavendish or dwarf variety), found principally in the Canary Islands, on the African mainland, in portions of Asia and in the islands of the Pacific and Indian oceans; and Musa paradisiaca (Fruit of Paradise), deriving its name from the legend that the banana tree flourished in the Garden of Eden.

Bananas are planted from roots or "rhizome," which has developed large buds or eyes as on a potato. Three to four weeks after the rhizome has been planted the first leaf appears above ground, and in the course of about 12 months the "tree" has reached a height of 15 to 30 feet, with a diameter at the base of 9 to 16 inches, according to climatic and soil conditions. By the tenth or eleventh month, the stem which is to bear the fruit has pushed itself up from the root stock through the center of the leaf sheaths, and the blossom has "shot," or appeared in the center of the crown of the stalk. From three to four months are then required to develop a bunch of bananas ready for cutting, the time again varying considerably with the soil and climate.

Custer Held by Indians Bravest of Hero Band

In the course of the Sioux war of 1876, which originated over the lust for gold in the Dakota country, Gen. George A. Custer came with his regiment upon a full force of Indians camped along a river. A most courageous youth, Custer ordered his men to strike, and they struck, but the redskins were waiting for them. Custer and his men were soon surrounded, with no chance for escape and little chance for victory against the savage horde of reds who greatly outnumbered the whites.

In this battle not only the New Rumley (Ohio) boy but his two brothers, nephew, brother-in-law, and his entire command of nearly 300 mounted officers and men gave up their lives. Not one man was left.

As not one white man was left to tell the story, all is left to conjecture, except what may be gathered from one touching scene. In the midst of a circle of dead bodies lay the corpse of the young hero, with a bullet in his brain and one in his breast, but he was un-mutilated—the only body untouched by the scalping knife.

This shows that of all that band of heroes who were found lying on the field of battle, brave as they were, Custer may be judged to be the bravest. For so greatly did the redskins regard his valor that they left him untouched.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Charter Oak
The Charter Oak in Hartford, Conn., was blown down in August, 1856, when its age was computed to be nearly 1,000 years. The tradition relating to it is as follows: When Sir Edmund Andros was appointed governor general of New England, he came to Hartford in 1687 to receive the Colonial charter. This the colonists were loath to surrender, but, appearing to submit, carried it to the council chamber. During the debate, the lights were extinguished and in the ensuing confusion the document was carried from the room to its hiding place in the hollow of the tree. Here it remained until 1689, when the deposition of Andros made further concealment unnecessary.

When Men Wore Short Breeches
Gentlemen of Queen Elizabeth's time wore doublets, breeches and long stockings. Sometimes, but not always, the breeches reached down to the knees. There was a custom of stuffing the breeches with cotton-wool rags, flax and other substance in order to make them wide. The coats of men of fashion were of silk, velvet and taffeta. They were of red, blue, green and almost every other color. Some coats hung to the knees, or even to the ground.

Quinine Well Known Drug
Of the many drugs that have come to be recognized as almost positive specifics in certain diseases quinine seems to be one of the best known. The name given by the aborigines to the tree on which grew this remarkable bark was "quina-quina." In the Quichua tongue—the language of the Incas—when the name of a plant was duplicated it indicated that it had some curative properties.—Washington Post.

Payne's Burial Place
John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," lies in Oak Hill cemetery, Washington, D. C. He died in 1852 while consul at Tunis and was buried there. Thirty years later his body was brought back, interred, and a monument was erected to his memory.

Have Musical Memory
Practically all Latin Americans possess, in marked degree, what is known as "musical memory." This is only natural with races that have, for thousands of years memorized complicated melodies.

Local Telephone Development Far Exceeds Foreign Nations

Telephones serving Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia as compared with the small number in operation in many foreign countries with far greater populations refute the old adage that "comparisons are odious." In this case they are illuminating. All Bell or Bell connected telephones may now be interconnected with the greater number of telephones throughout the world.

Maryland with its population in excess of 1,600,000 is served by 208,523 telephones. Compare this with Brazil with over 31,000,000 people and only served by 170,800 telephones. Other South American countries with large populations and small telephone development are Chile with 46,000 telephones, Colombia, 29,900, Peru, 17,200, Uruguay, 42,700, and Venezuela, about 20,000 telephones.

In Virginia there are now approximately 198,000 telephones serving a population of 2,422,000 people as compared with 189,200 telephones in Poland serving a population of 27,000,000. Czechoslovakia has a population of about 13,600,000 with only 169,000 telephones. Finland, another country with a population well up in the millions has 139,700 telephones. Other countries with large populations and small telephone development are China

Talking Birds, Animals, Are Few and Far Apart

Birds have widely demonstrated powers of conversation. Among other animals cases of talking are extremely rare. There are three recorded cases of dogs talking, but in these cases an elastic definition of "talking" is required, observes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune. Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the New York Zoological park, points out that the conversational abilities of dogs is much more apparent to their owners than to strangers. Dogs have a larynx and vocal cords and while they have possibilities for development this development has taken place to only a limited extent.

The best conversationalist in the animal kingdom is the Indian Myna, a small bird resembling the black bird or starling, states Doctor Blair. It surpasses the parrot or the crow. Talking by birds is an acquired art due to their contact with human society, and is a development of their power to mimic sounds. There is no evidence, states Doctor Blair, that birds which have acquired the art of talking in the human sense use this ability to talk when they are communicating among their own kind.

When animals are communicating with their own kind it is possible that they are using some method which was available to man in an earlier stage of development, but which he has lost since he developed the power of speech, Doctor Blair believes. As to the nature of the method used there is not much information available.

Sulphur Once Condensed From Fumes of Volcanoes

Men have been familiar with sulphur since before the beginning of written history, notes Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune. Ancient scientists were peculiarly fascinated by it. The fact that it usually was found near volcanoes, and that it was about the only known mineral substance that was inflammable, led them to regard it as a sort of solid form of fire, possessed with a cosmic importance almost equal to that of the gods. This feeling that there is something supernatural about sulphur has continued to the present day.

The ancients were correct when they attributed magical properties to the substance. It has been said without exaggeration that sulphur plays some part, either directly or indirectly, in the preparation of 90 per cent of all the things we use. Where do we get our sulphur? Until about thirty years ago almost all of it came from the neighborhood of volcanoes, where, during past ages it had been condensed from fumes issuing from the earth's interior. There was not much demand for the stuff in ancient times except as a curiosity. The first industrial demand for it came about the year 1500, when gunpowder, of which sulphur is an ingredient, began to come into general use.

Frog Siamese Twins Die Under Knife of Amateur

Niles, Ohio.—The careful hands of J. F. Flaherty, Niles tailor, have failed to save the lives of Johnny and Joseph, Siamese twins of frogdom.

The two frogs, still joined with a tissue link despite the tailor's efforts as a surgeon, died on a bench in his workshop.

"They were the queerest frogs you ever saw," Flaherty said. "Their legs were joined together from birth. Only one frog could jump. When he did the helpless twin 'went along' with his eyes blinking."

Flaherty's sympathy got the best of him and he tried to separate the twins.

Fox Snuggles Down in Abandoned Crow's Nest

Washington.—Birds are not the only ones who like the comfort of a nest. A gray fox has appropriated an abandoned crow's nest in a pine tree in Frederickburg and Spotsylvania County National Military park. The fox reaches its home by climbing up a windfall tilted against the tree.

DANCE OF THE DEVILKIN

By THAYER WALDO
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WNU Service.

FIBERG slapped an open hand down upon the inlaid desk top. "Listen!" he stormed; "this thing's gotta be stopped if we have to fire everyone on the lot—you hear me, Garrison?"

The slither of the two men across from him grimaced wryly and said: "Perfectly, J. L.; you're in good voice today. But I don't think canning people's gonna help much."

The producer gave him a belligerent glare. "Oh! So maybe you've got some smarter ideas you're keeping secret?" The third man squirmed impatiently forward in his chair. He was large and loose-limbed, with soft white hands that commenced to flutter as he spoke:

"For heaven's sake let's not waste time squabbling! Please remember that these dances that have been ravaged from me were creations of my very soul. I tell you it's frightful!"

"Nuts!" said Garrison, "that's just a lot of hot air, Cheval. What really counts is the fifty grand we've lost by having the stuff stolen."

Fiberg grumbled emphatic assent. "Sure—now you're talking. Eight colossal sets for these dance numbers in the last three months, and what have we got? Ten reels of film in the ashcan. Phooey!"

Petulant the dance director asked: "But how do those vile Minsky brothers have the audacity to—" "Never mind that," Garrison cut in. "The important point is that every one of those numbers came out in a Minsky show just before we were ready to release, which means that somebody at this end's playing a little double cross."

Fiberg eyed him shrewdly and inquired: "Yes? So who?"

"If I had that answer," the publicity man snapped, "would we be sitting around here stewing our brains over it? I'm only trying to show you how we've got to tackle the thing."

Garrison rose, shoved his chair back, and walked to the door.

"Think I'll toddle along," he remarked laconically. "You gentlemen don't want me in on a private fight. See you later, J. L. If Cheval swoons, there's some smelling salts in my office."

He went across the lot toward sound stage 5. It was there that all the elaborate spectacles which never reached the screen—at least under the Zenith trademark—had been staged. The most recent of them, he knew, was now being rehearsed by Cheval's assistants, and some vague hunch urged him to pay a visit.

As he entered the building, a man he didn't know approached him, heading out.

The fellow wore a light overcoat, and beneath it something bulged. Seeing the publicity man, he attempted to slip hurriedly past. A furtiveness in the movement attracted Garrison's notice.

"Hey—just a minute," he said, grasping the other's arm; "let me see your pass. If you don't mind."

The man put on an offended air. "Pass?" he echoed stiffly. "I'm sure I don't understand. I'm a guest here."

"Everybody who comes on the lot from outside," Garrison told him, "has to have one, unless he sneaks in. What's under your coat, by the way?"

Without replying, the fellow tried to jerk free. Garrison held on and pulled him toward the door. When they were outside he halted again and snapped:

"Now, listen; either you come clean on what you're doing here, or I turn you over to the studio police as a trespasser. Which'll it be?"

The man ceased struggling and smiled a trifle. "Very well; here you are. Nothing very desperate about this, is there?"

From the folds of his overcoat he withdrew a camera.

The publicity man gave a triumphant snort and seized it, exclaiming: "Well, well! So you've been snapping yourself some pictures, eh? I suppose they're just for the family album?"

"Perhaps," he fellow replied blandly. He was still smiling, confidently, and seemed to be enjoying the situation.

"And of course," Garrison pursued, "you don't happen to be in the employ of Minsky brothers?"

The other nodded without hesitation. "Yes, I am; why?"

"Because then you're going to have the unique honor of a little interview with Mr. Joseph Fiberg. Won't that be nice?"

"Very. I'm at your service."

Fiberg and Cheval were in the throes of heated argument when Garrison threw open the producer's office door. Both men turned and their words died at the sight of the stranger. Then Garrison led him forward, saying:

"Here's something ought to interest you, J. L. Allow me to present Mr. X. I met him coming out of sound stage 5 with a hidden camera. He admits taking shots of the stuff and that he works for Minskys. How does that sound for a hot tip-off on our mystery?"

Before Fiberg could respond, the man in the overcoat was speaking. "Ah—this is indeed a pleasure, Mr. Fiberg. And this other gentleman?—may I know—"

"Paul Cheval," cut in the dance director.

rektor haughtily, "Is it of any particular moment to you?"

"Most decidedly. I'm fortunate in finding you both together. I'd planned to seek separate appointments but our friend here seems to have helped matters along in a hurry."

"Say, just what is this?" Fiberg asked blankly.

"I'll come to the point at once. My name is Fletcher; I'm with the law firm that represents Minsky Brothers."

He pointed to the camera and went on:

"With these pictures as evidence, we purpose to file immediate suit against Zenith studios for one million dollars damages. I thought you'd like to know about it."

There was a second of stunned silence. Then Cheval, in a strained voice, cried:

"This is enough! I've listened to all the insane mouthings I can stand for one day."

He flung toward the door, but the man called Fletcher was there before him and blocked the way.

"One moment, please. Evidently this is a surprise to all but yourself. I'd thought it might be more complicated. You see, Mr. — well, Cheval—the little lady who worked at Minsky's as a chorus girl and furnished you the details of their dances has made a complete statement."

To the producer, whose face was slowly deepening in hue, he added:

"According to my information, Mr. Fiberg, you've been rather badly duped. This man whom you've engaged as a dance director appears actually to be an ex-vaudeville hoofer named Izzy Montovsksi, and the girl I spoke of his former partner."

Once more the room was momentarily soundless. Then the lawyer's voice, with a new tinge of amusement, said:

"What you do with him's not my affair, of course; but may I suggest discretion? After all, publicity about this might prove quite embarrassing—eh, Mr. Garrison?"

Finds Stars of Pleiades Group Move Independently

Proof that each star in the Pleiades cluster moves independently of other stars in that group has been established by Prof. Jan Schlit, head of the Columbia university department of astronomy. This contradicts previous observations indicating the Pleiades constitute a star cluster in which motions of individual members are exactly alike, according to a correspondent in the Chicago Tribune.

Professor Schlit compared recently completed photographs with similar views taken by the same photographic telescope 67 years ago. He and his assistants were able to measure up to 0.0003 of a second of arc per annum the velocities or motions of individual members of the Pleiades with respect to each other.

Although the theory that there is motion among individual stars of the Pleiades and similar groups, has existed for a long time, Professor Schlit explained, the motion was so silent that its existence has never been proved.

The accuracy of the Columbia calculations, he said, is a result of the long period of time over which the measurements extend.

In making those measurements, he pointed out, the university is carrying forward a project started in 1898 by Lewis Morris Rutherford, founder of the Columbia department of astronomy. He was the first astronomer to prove that positions of stars could be measured more accurately on a photographic plate than by the eye through the ordinary telescope.

Rutherford took more than 3,000 pictures of constellations with a photographic telescope which he built in 1898.

A Fippenny Bit

A fippenny bit was a Spanish half-real, a silver coin taken at 1-16 of a dollar. The term was used in Pennsylvania and adjacent states. Before an act of congress, February 21, 1857, caused the adoption of decimal coins and the withdrawal of foreign coins from circulation, this coin passed currently for 64 cents, and was called in New England a fourpence ha-penny, or a fourpence; in New York a sixpence; in Philadelphia and Virginia a flip, and in Louisiana a picayune. A bit was a small silver coin with a value of about 12½ cents. The term was often used in referring to the Mexican real.

To Preserve Brushes

Good paint brushes deserve good treatment. Never leave your brushes in the paint pot. While painting sessions are on, keep the brushes in an old can filled with turpentine, but when the painting is finished, wash the brushes well in soap and water. Much of the paint can be squeezed out first with the hands, covered with newspaper. Very thorough washing is necessary; the hairs may have to be well worked or massaged in hot soapy water before all the paint is removed. Then brushes should be dried thoroughly.

Cheerful Walls Brighten Home

A housing expert points out that gloomy walls spoil the interior appearance of any home. It is possible very economically to repair, replace or cover the old walls. Paneling with wallboard or plywood in the living rooms, wainscoting in the dining room, kitchen or bathroom, plaster or wallboard in the bedrooms, will make the home look younger. In the attic and cellar new rooms may be added by a few partitions and by applying new materials over the unfinished wall surfaces.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for July 21

DAVID

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 26:5-12; II Samuel 1:23-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.—Philippians 2:4.

PRIMARY TOPIC—David and the Sleeping King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—David and the Sleeping King.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—David the Great-Hearted.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Generous Attitude Toward Others.

David is one of the most prominent of Bible characters. His many-sided life and his close association with Christ give him a place of importance second to none in all the Bible. It is in this light that this great character should be viewed, and not merely as "David (The Great-Hearted)."

I. His Birth and Youth (I Sam. 16; 17:15, 34).

Bethlehem was the place of his birth, as well as that of his greater Son (Matt. 2:46). He was the youngest of Jesse's eight sons. His young manhood was spent as a shepherd. This was the first period of his schooling and preparation for life. From the brief descriptive word we learn that in his personal appearance he had auburn hair, fair eyes and a beautiful countenance (16:12). His life as a shepherd was attended with real hazards (17:34-37).

II. His Anointing (I Sam. 16:13-15).

God had revealed to Samuel that one of Jesse's sons was to be the new king. In determination of the divine choice, Jesse's sons passed before Samuel in order, beginning with Eliab, the oldest. Eliab was rejected in spite of his favorable physical qualifications. His inner condition as seen by God disqualified him. All glorying in the flesh must be set aside in the choice of a man for a place in God's program. David was chosen because of his fidelity as a shepherd boy. When the anointing oil was being applied, the Spirit of the Lord came upon him. David's attractiveness as a young man, and his unusual gifts were all to no avail without the Spirit.

III. David's Life at the Royal Court.

1. As a harpist and armorbearer to Saul (I Sam. 16:19-23). He was brought to play his harp before Saul in order that the evil spirit might be allayed.

2. His triumph over Goliath. For some reason David returned to look after his father's sheep. On being sent on an errand to his brethren in the camp, he saw the Philistine giant, Goliath, defying God and the army of Israel. He volunteered to fight, skillfully slung the stone which felled the giant, and with Goliath's own sword cut off his head.

3. Won the friendship of Jonathan. This friendship has been immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interest. Jonathan was the crown prince, heir to the throne. David was heir to the throne according to divine purpose. Knowing this, Jonathan waived his rights.

IV. David's Life as an Outlaw (I Sam. 21:10-31:13).

Though God anointed him king, David wandered for years as an outlaw to escape the murderous frenzy of Saul. During this time he did many foolish things, but he also learned many things in this bitter school which better fitted him to be a king, statesman, and poet, leaving to the world a rich heritage.

V. God's Royal Covenant (II Sam. 7:8-16).

On the ground of the setting forth of this covenant, he is the legal heir to the kingdom. Jesus Christ shall one day occupy the throne of his father David (Luke 1:31-33).

VI. David's Reign as King.

1. Made king of Judah at Hebron (II Sam. 2:4-5:3). A long war was waged between the house of David and that of Saul.

2. King over all Israel (II Sam. 5:4). The elders of Israel at last invited him to be king over all Israel according to the purpose of God as expressed by Samuel when he anointed him king.

VII. David's Sins and Failures.

1. Refuge among the enemies of Israel (I Sam. 21, 30). This was a disgraceful act. Being the chosen and anointed of God, he should have trusted God to defend him against the fury of Saul.

2. Plurality of wives. He established a harem after the order of the heathen monarchs.

3. Crime as to Bathsheba and Uriah (II Sam. 11, 12). Ammon's sin, the rebellions of Absalom and Sheba, and Absalom's attempt to seize the throne were the inevitable fruits of his polygamous life.

4. Numbering the people (II Sam. 25).

Religion

Religion, like morals and physics, has first truths which are incapable of being derived from anything more certain than themselves—which the human mind, at a particular point of its development, invariably recognizes, and the intuition of which is a direct result of its highest activities.—James Martineau.

Shining Qualities

Many individuals have, like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior.—Juvenal

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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ACIDOSIS.

Among the prime components of our foods are sulphur, phosphorus and chlorine (in combination.) While these three important elements are found in bland and pleasing form in various things we eat, they are also essential constituents of, respectively, sulphuric acid, phosphoric acid and hydro-chloric acid. The other elements required to form these destructive mineral acids are also present in the body cells and fluids.

What prevents these acids from being formed, in our complex metabolism, and doing damage to our bodies? The fact that, in health, there is always present in the blood an ample supply of alkaline substances to neutralize these acids as, or if, they are formed. This blood-store of alkaline carbonate and other basic compounds makes up the body's alkaline reserve. A reduction in this alkaline reserve of the human organism favors the formation of the deranged physical condition which we call acidosis.

Acidosis, however, is not truly a condition of generalized acidity in the body, because, while life endures, the blood and lymph of the human tissues must be alkaline in its reaction. There is an efficient, if complex, regulatory mechanism which keeps us well on the alkaline side so long as we remain in health. (An exception should be noted, lest some earnest student of physiology check us up: the stomach secretion is normally sharply acid, but this acidity is largely neutralized as digestion proceeds in the intestine.)

Let us take the simplest possible view of this subject which, in its de-fact that we eat is "burned" in our bodies. Although this oxidation takes place at a comparatively low temperature, the end of the process is the same as if we burned up the food-substance in a brazier or electric furnace. That is to say, our food is reduced, in the process of our metabolism, to as ash, or non-combustible mineral residue.

In the varied diet of the meat-eating, coffee-drinking human, some of the foods burn to an acid ash; others are consumed to an alkaline remnant. There is the gist of the matter for the persons interested in acidosis. If too great a proportion of an individual's diet is made up of the acid-forming foods, that individual runs a risk of getting into the state which we call acidosis; which is really not an acid condition at all, but a disturbed bodily balance due to a reduction in the normal alkalinity of the system.

As these acid "ashes" of the food are deposited in the body, they must be neutralized, and for this purpose, the alkaline or basic substances are withdrawn from the blood. The delicate regulatory mechanism responds to this upsetting of the balance, and the person feels the rather indefinite symptoms of acidosis: headaches, digestive disturbances, sometimes sleeplessness—often a general languor and ineffectiveness which cannot otherwise be explained.

If, however, the individual selects his diet with a suitable proportion of the alkaline "ash" foods, and, in case of doubt, inclines toward the alkaline rather than the acid-forming varieties, he will not run a risk of suffering with acidosis. With this fact in mind, and a dietetic table giving the chemical values—acid or basic—of the various food-stuffs, the health student would seem to be both forewarned and fore-armed.

It should be emphasized, perhaps, that taste is not always a safe guide to the end-reaction of a food. For example, the citrus fruits—lemons, grape-fruit, etc.—which taste acid, and actually contain (citric) acid, are converted to alkaline substances in the body.

Actually, the citric and malic acids of fruits and tomatoes contribute to the alkaline carbonates, etc., of which we must have plenty in our blood in order to be healthy. (One of these is ordinary soda bicarbonate, or baking soda, which is always to be found in normal blood.) The food chemists can demonstrate all this to your satisfaction—if you can follow their formulae. Next week, some of the common foods will be classified as to their potentialities for acidity or alkalinity, and the subject concluded for the time being.

(To be Continued.)

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WHISTLE 'EM UP

Whistling to attract attention is nothing new as every small boy knows, but engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories have recently perfected a whistle with which linemen who maintain open wire long distance lines may call the testboard for instructions regarding troubles to be cleared and to report when interruptions have been overcome.

Knowing that inexpensive equipment of small weight was essential to overcome the crank method of magnetically signalling formerly used on the old-style test sets, the telephone engineers devised the thousand cycle interrupted ringing tone, which could be produced with a small whistle of the closed-end type. To obtain the interruptions, a reed was mounted within the whistle and so arranged that it cuts off the air supply and thus interrupts the thousand cycle tone at the required frequency.

Voice frequency range has come into extensive use in the last few years in telephone transmission, particularly on the longer lines which require telephone repeaters at intermediate points. The voice frequency systems use one thousand cycle current interrupted nominally twenty times a second. At central offices this thousand cycle interrupted current is obtained from motor generator sets equipped with speed regulators to insure the proper frequency of interruption necessary on long distance telephone circuits.

To ring the testboard with this whistle the lineman merely connects his test set to the proper telephone circuit and blows his whistle in front of the transmitter. The sound of the whistle is then converted by the transmitter into an electrical current which flows along the line and operates the ringer in the terminating office of the circuit.

The whistle is three-quarters of an inch in diameter and four and one-half inches long. It is light in weight and may be carried in the lineman's pocket or in a carrying case which may be slipped on the strap of the telephone set. In addition to its use by linemen, this whistle calling method affords a means for test room attendants at intermediate telephone repeater stations to ring on circuits employing this type of signalling. At a number of telephone stations where there is no thousand cycle ringing supply, the whistle affords a most convenient and inexpensive method of ringing.

Less Flour Used

For at least 50 years the average American has tended to use less flour in his diet each year. In 1870 average consumption by the individual was 226 pounds. Consumption dropped to 209 pounds in 1914, to 198 pounds in 1919, to 193 pounds in 1921. Since then, consumption of wheat flour has been fairly stable, although government statistics point to a slight falling off in consumption.

Dam Is 225 Feet High

The El Capitan dam near San Diego, Calif., is regarded as the largest rock and-earth dam ever constructed. It is 225 feet high, 1,300 feet long and about a quarter of a mile thick at the base.

Thieves Get Loot in Police Station

Melbourne.—Three prisoners committed a robbery—in the police station itself. After they had been sent to another prison it was discovered that two coats, two scarves and two pairs of trousers were missing. Searched in the new jail the property was found in the possession of the three men.

INSANE FISHERMEN EATEN BY SHARKS

Shipwreck Victims on Raft Are Crazed by Heat.

Singapore.—Seven fishermen are recovering here after the terrible ordeal of spending 40 days on a raft in the South China seas.

They set out on a fishing expedition from Formosa, but their ship was wrecked on a coral reef, and they had to build a raft and entrust themselves to the sea.

For 40 days they drifted helplessly under a blazing sun. They had only enough rice to last them for five days and no fresh water at all.

Week after week passed and still no help came. They suffered tortures of hunger and thirst, until three of their number went mad and jumped overboard. Their companions saw them devoured by sharks which relentlessly shadowed the little craft.

When it appeared certain they would all die of thirst and they had begun to drink sea water, rain fell. Finally, they struck land at Sibutu. Their clothes were in rags, they were practically naked and completely exhausted, and it was due only to the wonderful nursing they received from Malays that they eventually recovered.

The fishermen then left for Kuching, Sarawak, where the Japanese colony gave them clothes and provided them with the money to buy passage to Singapore.

From here the heroic survivors of the wreck will be sent to Formosa.

Ruins of Old Mission

Revealed in Excavation

San Gabriel, Calif.—Lost for more than a century, the huge main living room of the original mission, destroyed by earthquake in 1812, is being excavated by padres of San Gabriel mission.

Diggers uncovering the tile floor of a winery built in 1812 found remains of a huge fireplace and bits of chicken bones and wood ashes.

The San Gabriel district is rich in ruins of the California mission days and there are legends of treasure which the padres supposedly buried.

Recent excavations have uncovered two miles of pipe leading from an old water mill to the mission's tannery and the foundations of an olive-press room.

Padres plan to restore the building upon the original foundations. The buildings were erected between 1809 and 1812 of mud and brick. Only the floors remain.

The Meistersingers

Meistersinger is the name given to the German poets belonging to the artisan and trading classes in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries. They professed to carry on the traditions of the medieval Minnesingers, regarding as the founders of their guild 12 of the greater poets of the middle high-German period. They cultivated their art in Meistersinger schools, the oldest of which is said to have been established at Mainz early in the Fourteenth century.

Dad Wins His Daughter by Ice Cream-Pickle Diet

Chicago.—In regard to pickles and ice cream for girls of six—

Mrs. Mary Govey Wood: "My ex-husband has custody of Dolores one day a week. On Sundays, He takes her out and stuffs her with pickles and ice cream. I want him kept from seeing her."

The ex-husband, William Govey of 1737 Wallen avenue:

"Dolores likes them."

Judge Rudolph Desort:

"There's an old credo that pickles and ice cream are bad for children. I understand it has been exploded. This father's interest in his daughter proves him a good father. I won't forbid him to visit her."

Dolores:

"I'm hungry!"

Her mother, smiling:

"Well, shall we get her an ice cream cone?"

The judge:

"And a pickle? Why not?"

Dolores (with a pickle in one hand and an ice cream cone in the other, five minutes later):

"Um-m-m!"

With maternal and legal approval, Dolores' father will call for her Sunday and take her out for some more pickles and ice cream, under an agreement into which the parents and Mrs. Wood's attorney, Paul Pomeroy, entered.

Blaze in Sawdust Beds

Defies Firemen 22 Years

Dubuque, Ia.—Dubuque has a fire which has been burning for 22 years, and has defied efforts to extinguish it. In 1913 the Standard Lumber Co., a million-dollar industry, was completely destroyed by fire which raged several days on the Mississippi river front.

Since then, firemen frequently have been called to the former site of the company to extinguish flames which break out through the ground.

Fire officials said that the plant had been built on sawdust beds, which became compressed with the passage of years until they assumed a steel-like consistency.

The fire reached these beds, and probed deep into them. There the embers smoldered. With atmospheric conditions just right, the flames work their way upward.

Hen Lays an Egg With

Five-Cent Piece Inside

Athens, Texas.—The goose that laid the golden egg had nothing on the Athens hen that laid the nickel one. When Linton Tucker, a grade school boy, bit into a hard boiled egg which he had taken to school in his lunch, his teeth clamped down on a nickel. His teacher and several students vouched for the fact that the shell of the egg had not previously been broken.

Ancient Tooth Extractor

Now Used as Nail Puller

Eau Claire, Wis.—A wicked looking tooth extractor, made by his great-grandfather in Scotland more than three score years ago and now owned by E. D. Hatch of Eau Claire, is better adapted to pulling nails, prying up box lids, or opening windows. The instrument, strong enough to perform any of these tasks, was operated on the lever principle, in much the same manner as a boulder is gouged out of the ground.

The Rappahannock River

The river which Washington was said to have thrown a dollar across was the Rappahannock, not the Potomac. The distance across the Rappahannock river at Ferry Farms, where Washington was living at the time of the alleged episode, is 556½ yards.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: A policeman breaking up a street gamin free-for-all. . . . But with no attempt at making arrests. . . . A waiting taxicab driver whiling away time by listening to a beauty aid broadcast. . . . A car with a South Dakota license stopped in Times Square. . . . The occupant, a very dignified, middle-aged man. . . . and on the seat beside him an ukulele. . . . Osgood Perkins, boss of the aviators in "Celling Zero" on his way to the Music Box. . . . A blind man singing my current favorite, "Zing, Went the Strings of My Heart." . . . Have reached a point where I can do without, "Isle of Capri." . . . An inebriated gentleman in full evening attire threading Broadway traffic. . . . and ignoring stares and grins. . . . Frank Case, of the Algonquin, chatting with Margalo Gillmore. . . . Lester Stone, secretary to the mayor, trying to enter city hall without being stopped by those eager to see his boss.

An ancient Italian digging dandelion greens on Riverside Drive. . . . Wonder if dandelion wine is still being made? . . . Long lines of men and women leaning on the wall and watching the river. . . . Canoe paddlers in bathing suits. . . . Wonder what's become of that red-headed girl who used to walk from One Hundred and Sixteenth street to Seventy-second street each morning? . . . Motorists, to whom she was a familiar figure, used to smile and wave at her. . . . But she never paid any attention. . . . Merely strode along as if after a walking record. . . . Athletes in running pants taking their daily exercise. . . . Dog walkers chatting with fellow dog walkers. . . . Wish I had time to take a bus up to Inspiration Point. . . . The broad sweep of the Hudson there is surely inspiring. . . . and I like to watch the river boats.

Pleasant chat with Judge Harry B. Keldan. . . . About old Detroit days. . . . Always feel young again when I visit with him. . . . My youth came back alone in talking over the phone with Leo Bastendorf. . . . Dropped in to Major Bowes' cocktail party. . . . He lives alone atop the Capitol theater. . . . But has four servants. . . . His apartment is an art gallery. . . . With a special lighting system for the various canvases. . . . A gallery of autographed photographs also. . . . Guests just wander around and make themselves at home.

That Forty-second street bar with 32 mixed drinks in the window. . . . They all look authentic, too. . . . and that sign on a Seventh avenue grill, "A 100-foot bar to serve you." . . . Wonder if there is any significance in the fact that there are many nut shops on Broadway? . . . Morris Gest still wearing the old familiar hat. . . . Wonder what happened to that brighten-up-Broadway movement? . . . The so-called main aisle seems to look more seedy every day. . . . A push cart man in dire distress. . . . A suddenly swerving taxicab literally upset his apple cart. . . . Adventurers in too much of a hurry to wait for lights braving Times Square traffic.

Gardenia venders on almost every corner. . . . A nickel for a bloom that used to be in the luxury class. . . . Wonder if \$8 orchids are still being sold. . . . A restaurant sandwich man resting before the window of another restaurant. . . . Four pants-to-match sandwich men in one Forty-second street block. . . . Friend Captain Spaulding off for the Baltic. . . . Hope to sail the Caribbean with him again this fall. . . . Rival rose peddlers glaring at one another.

A cop bawling out a tough looking taxi driver. . . . and the driver taking it meekly. . . . Neighborhood movies that have solved the problem of filling the balconies. . . . By permitting smoking upstairs. . . . Guthrie McClintic, who holds that more than ever, "the play's the thing." . . . Because talking pictures, with almost limitless scope for scenic effects, have made it impossible to get the public into theaters merely by spectacular scenic productions.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Old Boats to Sink in Land

Sandusky, Ohio.—Boats which have outlived their usefulness on the Great Lakes and are in various decadent stages in slips along the Lake Erie waterfront here may be used for "filling in" in a reclamation project here.

Two "Dog Killers"

Turn Soft and Quit

Murphysboro, Ill.—Mayor Comte hired two men to "shoot to kill" to rid the city of unlicensed dogs.

Armed with revolvers, the two men set out and found a dog, Louis, the first dog catcher, leveled his gun. The dog wagged its tail. Louis put his gun away and said "I quit."

His companion took up the burden, but the dog left before the execution could be completed. Undaunted, he found another dog and leveled his gun. A boy looked over a nearby fence and pleaded: "Mister, don't shoot my dog."

The man put his gun away and joined Louis in informing the mayor that he would have to hire a couple of new dog catchers.

Frederick County League

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Taneytown 7—Woodsboro 4.
Brunswick 7—Emmitsburg 0.
Middletown 9—New Windsor 3.
Union Bridge 8—Thurmont 4.

GAMES THIS SATURDAY.

Thurmont at Brunswick.
Union Bridge at Emmitsburg.
Woodsboro at Middletown.
Taneytown at New Windsor.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Middletown	5	1	.833
Brunswick	4	1	.800
Thurmont	3	2	.600
Union Bridge	3	2	.600
Taneytown	3	2	.600
Woodsboro	1	3	.250
New Windsor	1	4	.200
Emmitsburg	0	5	.000

TANEYTOWN 7—WOODSBORO 4.

Taneytown won from Woodsboro, last Saturday, after making a weak start. Ecker for Taneytown, won over Bob Smith, Pitching honors were about even, Taneytown, securing the most hits, Arthur Crum, Woodsboro's rightfielder, made a sensational one-hand catch of Wildasin's long fly, in the fourth, which caused Bollinger, Taneytown's centre fielder, to wrench a previously injured knee in making an attempt to get back to first on what he supposed was a sure hit. He was forced to retire from the game, and it is feared that the injury may prevent his further playing this season.

This was the third of Taneytown's players to receive leg injuries this year. The game was a peppy one from first to last, and was attended by a large crowd, many rooters being present from Taneytown. The score was:

Taneytown	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rifle, ss	4	2	1	1	3	0
B. Ecker, 1b	3	0	2	9	1	0
Blettner, 3b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Repp, 2b	5	1	0	1	2	0
Bankert, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Bollinger, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Clingan, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Wildasin, c	4	2	1	3	0	2
Ott, rf	3	0	1	3	1	0
S. Ecker, p	4	0	2	3	5	0
Totals	36	7	11	27	13	2

Woodsboro	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Shaw, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Barrick, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	1
R. LeGore, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	1
Eaves, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
H. Crum, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
A. Crum, rf	4	0	1	3	1	0
H. Smith, c	4	2	2	2	0	1
R. Smith, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Houck, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	35	4	8	27	15	3

Taneytown	0	1	0	2	2	0	2	7
Woodsboro	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	4

Summary: Two base hits—Bankert, 2; B. Ecker, Eaves, H. Smith, H. Crum. Three base hits—Houck. Sacrifice hits—B. Ecker, Ott. Stolen bases—Houck. Double plays—A. Crum to R. LeGore; Ott to S. Ecker to Rifle. Base on balls—off R. Smith, 6; off Ecker, 2. Struck out—by R. Smith, 2; by S. Ecker, 2. Hit by pitcher—by R. Smith, (Rifle.) Left on bases—Woodsboro, 7; Taneytown, 12. Umpires—Bender and Lummen. Time 2:10. Scorer—Reddick.

"WE MISS YOU, DADDY."

The following editorial was printed in the Rockville, Connecticut, Journal, about a year ago. Thereafter, to the editor's surprise, it was reprinted by most of the other papers of the state, and was used by highway safety officials, insurance companies, accident prevention organizations, motorists' publications and by others who are fighting the great war against the toll of automobile deaths. Here it is—and any motorist will surely think twice about taking chances after reading it:

"Tuesday morning there was a fatal accident on the Minterburn Hill and when the medical examiner was going through the pockets of the dead man a telegram was found. It was not very long, just the ordinary ten-word length, but it was a message that would make a father happy. It read: We miss you, Daddy. When are you coming home?"

"That was all. It was a message sent by one of the children of the man who was killed. He had received the message and was homeward bound. The clothes were minus money but in his pocket he carried that message.

"Those who have little children, and those who were once little children, can think of the great blow to the child when the father did return home—dead.

"Daddy will be missed by those children in the long years ahead. No longer will they have his support, his earnings, and, more important, his companionship.

"If ever there was a reason for people driving more carefully on the road, it is that they might get in an accident and deprive their own child or some other child of their 'Daddy.'

"More might be written, but just let us repeat those words: 'We miss you, Daddy. When are you coming home?'"

Midwest Justice of the Peace dismisses case against nudist colony. Evidently he found nothing on them.—The Dallas Morning News.

According to the national chamber of commerce the country will be all right if it can only manage to survive relief.—The Daily Oklahoman.

Teddy only swung a big stick. Our dazed Congress begins to suspect that Franklin picked up the floor.—The Detroit News.

Woman's page editor says wives should go away in summer and forget "their small inconsequential annoyances." Yes, indeed! But does this include husband and children?

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, July 15, 1935.—The last will and testament of Marian Fossett, deceased, was admitted to probate. Margaret S. Tracey and John W. Tracey, executors of James S. Tracey, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Margaret M. Koontz and Howard E. Koontz, Jr., administrators of Howard E. Koontz, deceased, returned inventory of real estate, inventory of additional personal property and corrected inventory of securities.

Emma M. Bixler, executor of Howard A. Bixler, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Florida T. Haugh, administratrix of Charles C. Haugh, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Laura B. Drechsler, administrator of Mary Fly, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Mary Lucille Bankard and Elsie G. Brown, administrators of Charles A. Germand, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of David H. Carbaugh, deceased, were granted to Charles R. Arnold.

Tuesday, July 16, 1935.—The sale of the real estate of George W. Albaugh, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The last will and testament of John Kastner, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Reuben Guy Kastner, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

Robert K. Billingslea and Westminster and Trust Company, executors of George W. Albaugh, deceased, settled their first account.

Competitive Examination For Senatorial Scholarships

There will be held competitive examinations on July 29, at 9:00 A. M., in a class room on the first floor of the Westminster High School Building, Westminster, to fill vacant Senatorial scholarships to:

Western Maryland College.....Male	
Western Maryland College....Female	
Washington College.....Male	
	7-19-35

Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Prevention being better than cure, it is wise to keep all premises in a sanitary and healthy condition. During Summer weather disinfectants are specially needed.

Hess' Disinfectant, Pints 25c; Quart Can 43c; Half Gal. Can, 79c
P. D. Kress, Dip and Disinfectant, Quart Can 47c; Gal Can \$1.25.

LeGear's Disinfectant, Quart Can 47c
Fecto, small bottle, 10c

Bannerman's Phenyle, a disinfectant in powder form 10c per can

Do not be annoyed by flies and mosquitoes.

Cenol Fly and Mosquito Destroyer, 3 size bottles at 10c, 25c and 50c.

Bug-Go for all insects, 13c Can; 2 Cans 25c.

Many other hot weather requisites.

R. S. McKinney

7-12-35

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat69@	.69
Corn85@	.85

WIRE

If you have an important message to send quickly, it goes by wire.

That is just what the brain does in directing the work of the body. It sends out its messages over the greatest communicating system in the world, the nervous system.

If something goes wrong with this system, the brain cannot get its full amount of force over the nerve wires and disease is the result.

Chiropractic Adjustments

will keep your nerve wires clear.

DR. D. L. BEEGLE

CHIROPRACTOR

West Main Street

Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE

In the Home Canning Division this year the following prizes will be paid in each class: \$1.00 First; 75c Second; and 50c Third. Any type Seal may be used.

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR

Aug 13-17.

Notice To The Public

You are invited to attend and enjoy the big picnic at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935, AFTERNOON AND NIGHT, for the benefit of the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church.

MARYLAND CHICKEN SUPPER
35c. 5 to 8 P. M.

Keysville Picnic

under the auspices of the Sunday School of Keysville Reformed Church, on

August 3rd, Afternoon and Evening,

in Stonesifer's Grove. Musical program afternoon and evening by Noah Arbaugh's Orchestra.

CHICKEN AND HAM

Supper served from 4:30 P.M. on, at 35c. Ice Cream, Cake, Watermelons, Confectionery, etc., will be on sale. 7-19-35

DEPOSITS INSURED

BY

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WASHINGTON, D. C.

\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

THIS BANK

—stands at the heart of the business life of this community.

Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction in the community creates impulses that pass in one form or another through a bank.

Deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of pay-rolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money—through thousands of such occurrences the bank takes an active and essential part in the business of the community.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

Men's Work and Dress Straws.

We have a complete line of Straws and Panamas, in all styles and sizes. Priced 75c to \$1.98. Men's Work Straws, 15c to 50c. Also Summer Caps, at 25c.

Knee Length Silk Hose.

Be comfortable in a pair of knee length Hose. Let us show you our line in the new summer shades. Priced at 29 and 49c a pair.

Cold Drink Sets.

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

Bathing Suits and Caps.

We can outfit you with Bathing Suits and Caps. Suits 50 and 79c. Caps 5, 10 and 25c.

Our Grocery Department

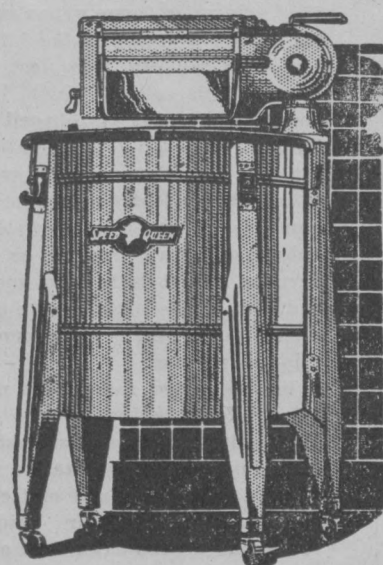
2 lb Box Crackers	23c	1 Box Cake Flour	28c
3 Cans New Pack Early June Peas	25c	2 Pkgs Cream Corn Starch	19c
1 Bottle Certo	28c	1 Bottle Tomato Juice	12c

Cold Drinks For Summer

Pepsi-Cola - Ginger Ale - Root Beer - Ginger Beer

Watch For Our Mid-Summer Sale Adv't July 26th

The Only Washer of its Kind in America



NO OTHER Washer offers you all the splendid features found in the Speed Queen... the bowl-shaped tub... the chassis construction with double walls... the silent accurate drive transmission... and the amazing Speed Queen Safety-Roll Wringer.

EVERY feature is exclusive! Every feature contributes a definite measure of greater home laundering satisfaction. Come in and see for yourself.

\$5950

Other Models as low as \$39.50

Model F

SPEED QUEEN

Reindollar Brothers & Co
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

VISIT —

HAMPSTEAD CARNIVAL

Carroll County's Largest Carnival

July 29, 30, 31 - August 1, 2, 3

BIG PARADES - FREE SHOWS

SUPPERS THURSDAY - SATURDAY

Our EXPERIENCE SHOWS...

IN any line of work—carpentering or medicine or dry goods or banking—a man observes certain facts that are not so apparent to people in other fields.

And so, as bankers, we pass along to you this observation from our experience:

Gradual but persistent accumulation of funds in a Savings Account is a wise plan for practically everyone. Cash in the bank is a staunch friend—in good times or bad. Try it out for yourself.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MD.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.)

Third Payment on Certificates of Beneficial Interest

With the Permission and Approval of The Bank Commissioner of Maryland and The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Directors of

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY OF TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND,

have declared payable A Third Payment of

FIVE PERCENT

on The Certificates of Beneficial Interest.

This Third Payment will be credited to the deposit accounts of the holders of the Certificates.

Pass Books and Certificates of Beneficial Interest may be presented for the proper entries on and after

JULY 27th, 1935.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.