

WHEN YEARS BRING WISDOM, THERE IS COMPENSATION FOR INCREASE IN AGE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

WELL-SPENT TIME IS A SURE MARK OF A WELL ARRANGED MENTALITY.

VOL. 42 NO. 9

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY AUGUST 30, 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frock, Detroit, moved into Archie Crouse's house, George St., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hemler and children, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton L. Austin and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, visited a patient in Towson Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss, returned home the first of the week, after spending several days at Atlantic City.

Miss Mamie Hemler returned home, on Saturday, from St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, and is getting along nicely.

Robert C. Benner attended a fellowship meeting of the Alumni, at Neawakwa, near Biglerville, Pa., over the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Mitten, of New Windsor, and Mrs. John Leister, of town, left on Wednesday to spend a week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler and family, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, Woodsboro.

Miss Louise Elliot, student nurse at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, of Richmond, Va., are spending some time with Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie and family.

Mrs. Margaret Nulton has been spending the past two weeks at Camp Neawakwa, near Biglerville, Pa., and expects to return home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and son, Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess and son, Everett, spent last Sunday at Lock Raven and Pretty Boy Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Zentz, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt, of Westminster, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives and friends, in town.

On Sept. 2, (Labor Day) there will be no Rural Service. The mails will be dispatched as usual. P. O. Lobby all day but no window service.—Postmaster Taneytown.

Dorothy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander, Baust Church, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday and had her tonsils and adenoids removed. She is getting along nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorff and son, and Mrs. Mary E. Crapster, of Washington, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster, on Sunday. Mrs. Crapster remained and will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover at Penns Grove, N. J. Mrs. Conover and daughter, Joyce, accompanied them home and will spend the week here.

Miss Mazie Forney, near Keysville, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin and family, and Mrs. Reynolds, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moser and son, Paul, of Littlestown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eckert and children, of New York City, returned home, on Sunday after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shaum, Sr., near town. Mrs. Elva Sweetman, of Green Spring Valley, spent the week-end at the same place.

Taneytown has two more games to play—one with Middletown, in Middletown, on Saturday; and one with Woodsboro, in Taneytown, next Monday. If it can break even in these games, it will close the season with a 50-50 standing. Why not determine to do it?

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox and Mrs. Ada Moore, Woodsboro; Glen Hahn, Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. George Plowman, Baltimore, and Clyde Fleagle, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, Keysville.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and children, of Silver Springs, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring, daughters, Idona and Wanda; Norman R. Baumgardner, daughter, Miss Mildred and Miss Lulu Benner, of town, attended the family gathering of the Baschoor family, held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Lau, near East Berlin, Pa., on Sunday.

Two representatives of the Baptist Church called at our office, on Monday, for information concerning the old Baptist church that once stood along the Emmitsburg road, where the cemetery still remains. They had the record that a service was held in the church in 1875, which was more information than we had. That it was later torn down by neighbors, to get rid of an undesirable tenant, was news to them. They left, to take a look over the cemetery.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WOMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED

Mower Cuts Off one Foot and Lacerates the Other.

Struck by a mower drawn by two horses, said to have started to run away, Mrs. Carroll Ecker, about 45 years of age, near Oak Orchard, had her left foot nearly severed and the right one badly lacerated on the premises of the New Windsor Fruit Farm, on last Friday morning about 10 o'clock. She was taken to the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore immediately after the accident and the left foot was amputated on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ecker and their twelve children occupy a tenant house on the property of the New Windsor Fruit Company, of which Mr. Ecker is an employee. Friday morning, Charles Carter, colored, hitched two horses to a field mower and started to cut weeds by the side of the house. It was stated that one of the horses became frightened at some pigs that suddenly appeared and that Mrs. Ecker, who was nearby, grasped the bridle of the animal in an attempt to quiet it. The horse, however, became unruly, broke away from the woman and both horses started to run.

Mrs. Ecker was unable to get out the way of the mower and was caught by the keen blade of the machine. Her left foot was almost severed and the right one was badly lacerated. Dr. James T. Marsh, New Windsor, was summoned and at once sent the woman to the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, in an ambulance from Westminster. Saturday hospital surgeons amputated the left foot between the ankle and knee.

TANEYTOWN FIREMEN, AND BASE BALL.

The Firemen held their annual picnic and supper at the Fair ground, on Wednesday afternoon with about sixty members present. The afternoon was spent in playing baseball, which all enjoyed very well as the game served two purposes—lots of fun, and most important, working up an appetite for supper.

Several of the members seemed to have the opinion that a picked team from the Fire Company members, would show the regular league team a pretty hot time.

The call for supper broke up the game in the middle of an inning, but some of the members were on hand after supper, to play ball until dark. After all is said and done, we are sure that everyone had a jolly good time.

"FINDING JOBS."

There is becoming noticeable, a widespread inquiry as to whether "finding jobs" for unemployed, and liberally handing out "relief" funds, is not being over-worked; and whether "finding jobs" should not be more earnestly engaged in, by those without work.

We can not answer for the cities; but we believe that in Carroll County, for instance—both in towns large and small as well as in the open country—there are but very few men or women, who really want and need work, who are not pretty continuously employed. Perhaps not at what they consider "their trade" nor always at what they prefer to do, but at honest work of some kind, at a pay corresponding to their worth.

In fact, there is a scarcity of help for what may be termed "odd jobs," in many towns. So, the "hard-luck," "out-of-work" stories that we hear or through professional tramps, may as often as otherwise, be regarded with suspicion, if not as actually made-up begging pleas.

THE COOK BOOK NOT TO BE PUBLISHED NOW.

Those who have been active in promoting a proposed Eighth Edition of Maryland Cookery, have decided that the encouragement to go on with the work, is not sufficient to justify taking the financial risk.

No doubt the book would have had a reasonably large sale; but after a rather wide, and several times renewed, invitation to register a desire for the book, less than 100 responded. It was also found difficult to receive desirable advertising space contracts. So, it is out of immediate prospect, at least; but as it is a standard and valuable compilation, it may be published later.

EIGHT MOTOR VICTIMS LAST SUNDAY.

Eight Marylanders were killed in motor accidents last Sunday; one in Baltimore, one each at Cordova, Brunswick, My Lady's Manor, Secretary, Williamsport and Chewsville. Two died from curve upsets, three from being run down; two from an upset due to high speed, and the other death was a motorcycle overturn.

A little less unnecessary speed; a little more driver caution, could have saved these eight lives, except perhaps in one case in which the pedestrian was not careful, according to witnesses.

However we may view responsibility in such cases, the fact remains that the deaths were due to motors on our highways, and that none of them would have occurred in horse drawn vehicle days.

Of course, nobody wants to go back to "horse and buggy" days; but it does seem that state roads and motor travel have invited more liberties than are either safe or desirable, and that human life has paid a too high penalty for the rapid travel—not to mention the high cost of it to taxpayers.

COMPLAINT ENTERED AGAINST ROADS COM.

Democrats Protest Appointment of Republicans.

Democratic protests against the replacement of former state employees by Republicans, have been brewing for some time, as a very natural procedure. For a week past, this has been pronounced in connection with the loss of "road jobs," and now, the "merit system" is being invoked as having been violated, and suit may be entered against the State Roads Commission, according to an article in this Friday morning's Baltimore Sun, as follows:

A new complaint against the dismissal by the State Roads Commission of a Democratic road employee in the merit system from a highways post was filed with Harry C. Jones, State Employment Commissioner.

Charging that the employee, John S. Webster, an inspector and superintendent of maintenance in Harford county, had been illegally replaced by a Republican, Willis R. Jones, counsel for the Maryland Classified Employees' Association, asked the Employment Commissioner to order his reinstatement immediately.

According to the association's counsel, Webster entered the merit system in 1921 as a road inspector. In 1928 he was made superintendent of maintenance.

On August 15, it was charged, Webster received notice from the State Roads Commission that he was furloughed indefinitely.

An employee was transferred from Baltimore county to take charge of maintenance in Harford, the complaint alleges, and a Republican was named assistant superintendent without having taken a merit system examination. The latter, employed illegally, it is alleged, has taken over most of the duties formerly performed by Webster.

The counsel for Webster also informed the Employment Commissioner that several other road inspectors in Harford, with shorter service records than Webster, have been retained by the State Roads Commission.

The State Employment Commissioner on Wednesday ordered the roads body to reinstate, without loss of pay, three Anne Arundel county Democrats who had been furloughed indefinitely.

The case of another in the Anne Arundel district who was discharged now is under consideration by the head of the merit system, as also is the case of a foreman whose pay was reduced from 72½ cents an hour to 45 cents, while his assistant's remained at 50 cents an hour.

NO DOVE HUNTING UNTIL NOVEMBER 15th.

The State law provides that doves may be killed Sept. 1 to Sept. 30th, but then the Federal law declares dove shooting, this season shall begin on Oct. 1. The Federal law being stronger for game preservation than the State law, the first month of dove shooting in Maryland is eliminated.

The State law next provides that the dove season shall be closed from Oct. 1 to Nov. 14 and this being more strict than the Federal law it again supersedes the Federal law. Thus the month of October and half of November is eliminated. Actually the open period left for the shooting of doves in Maryland is from Nov. 16 to Jan. 15th. Bag limit 18 per day (Federal regulation.)

The open season for shooting squirrels is Sept 15 to Oct. 15th, then closed Oct. 16 to Nov. 14. Bag limit 10 per day. Have your hunting license in your possession and tag displayed in center of back between shoulders. Persons hunting squirrels are warned not to molest game of other species. Persons reported violating the law will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

J. G. DIFFENDAL, Dist. Deputy Game Warden.

FATAL AUTO CRASH BLAMED ON DRIVER.

An inquest into the death of four St. James, Washington county, youths at a grade crossing Tuesday night was concluded Thursday with a verdict that the accident was caused by the inexperience of the operator of the automobile, James Weller, 18, one of the boys killed in the wreck.

Weller, John Lewis, Jr., Merle Lewis and Marvin Moats were killed Tuesday night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a Norfolk and Western freight train at the St. James crossing, near Hagerstown. Six of the cars of the freight train were derailed by the impact, delaying traffic for hours.

The inquest jury, presided over by Coroner John Dunn, came to the conclusion, after hearing much testimony, that Weller did not use good judgment in his operation of the car. However, the jury recommended the installation of flashing lights at the crossing. There were no lights there at the time of the wreck, officials said.

THIRD PAYMENT MADE.

Notice is given in this issue of the third 10% payment made on Beneficial Interest Certificates, by the Carroll County Savings Bank, of Uniontown. This is another evidence that the banks of our county are gradually coming out from under their temporary handicap.

EFFORTS FOR NEW NRA

Skeleton Organization Gathering Price-cutting Evidence.

The maintained skeleton NRA organization has been busy gathering up "price cutting" evidence, alleging it to be due to the discontinuance of the NRA. In Maryland it has gathered up many "horrible examples," while other states are reported to be greater offenders.

It is also claimed by the evidence that thirty-one states have shown examples of increased hours for employees, and some reductions in wages.

Admittedly, the activity of the investigators is directed toward the object of creating a new NRA to take the place of the one demolished by Supreme Court ruling.

It is said that the most of the evidence compiled was found in the garment making trade, though retail establishments generally have been prominent in "price-cutting," which, by the way, is a custom with a very hoary age.

The next Congress will find at its door a new NRA, without any doubt, but it can hardly be of the same wide scope as its parent—under which, "price-cutting" flourished about the same as now.

ROOP-ROYER REUNION.

The annual Roop-Royer reunion will be held at Meadow Branch Church, this Sunday afternoon, at 1:30. The program will consist of a devotional period, led by Rev. Daniel E. Englar, New Windsor, and an address of welcome will be made by Rev. Wm. E. Roop. Others to have part in the program will be Attorney D. Roger Englar, of New York; Daniel Teeter, Taneytown, and H. G. Englar, New Windsor.

KOONS REUNION.

The third annual Koons reunion was held in Stonestifer's grove, at Keysville, Md., Aug. 25th, 1935, with about eighty members present. Basket lunches were enjoyed. At 2:00 o'clock devotional exercises were conducted at which Delmont E. Koons, presided. Opening hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," Scripture reading by Wm. Brooks, of Baltimore; Prayer by J. B. Koons, of Sparrows Point; Selection by Mrs. Martin Koons, Taneytown; Recitation, Doris Koons, Taneytown; Selection, Mrs. Martin Koons; Song by Master Lennie Hiltgardner, Baltimore; Closing Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

A business meeting was called immediately after the exercises for the nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year: President, Delmont E. Koons, Taneytown; Vice-President, W. E. Koons, Littlestown, Pa.; Secretary, W. D. Ohler, Taneytown; Treasurer, Leroy Spangler, Waynesboro, Pa. Entertainment committee, Miss Belva Koons, Wm. Brooks, Theodore Koons, Mrs. Leonard Hiltgardner, E. Pauline Ohler and Mrs. Martin Koons. It was decided to hold the next reunion at the same place on the last Sunday in August, 1936.

ENGLAR FAMILY REUNION.

The reunion of the Englar family was held last Sunday afternoon, at the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, following usual custom. Over 150 were present, two of whom were Mrs. Caroline Buffington Treadway, Erie, Pa. and Mrs. Elizabeth Sherrick, California.

The program in brief was as follows; hymn "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing;" Bible reading and invocation by Elder Daniel Englar, of New Windsor; minutes of previous meeting, and reports; family necrology for the year, by former Senator George P. B. Englar, New Windsor; brief address of welcome by the president, Preston B. Englar, Taneytown; hymn "Faith of our Fathers," recommendations by the president.

One of the recommendations, that was unanimously adopted, was the effect that succeeding reunions will not be limited to those of direct known descent from Philip (1736-42) but will include other Englar families believed to be of the same Swiss lineage, but of which exact facts and dates are not available.

Another recommendation adopted was that, if possible, the history of the family be continued to include another generation, and other unpublished data, as well as a Directory of the family.

Brief addresses were made by Herbert G. Englar, New Windsor; Dr. John Nicodemus, Walkersville; Mrs. Nettie O. Englar, Rocky Ridge, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sherrick, California, daughter of the late Hiram Englar. John A. Englar, Jr., well known baritone soloist was unable to be present, because of a physical disability.

The last Sunday in August was decided on as the date of the next reunion. Officers elected were; president, Elder Daniel Englar; vice-president, Ray Englar; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Joann McKinstry Hesson; historian, Mrs. Vivian Englar Barnes.

After a brief address by the newly elected president, the singing of "Blest be the Tie that Binds," and a benediction by Dr. Edward C. Bixler, the assembly adjourned, for an hour of informal social greetings.

There ought to be a protest against cheap cartoons which seek to ridicule and drag down the constitution of the United States. No good American would do that.—The Miami Herald.

Wood is rapidly passing as an airplane material and its place is being taken by light metals.

CONGRESS BREAKS SPENDING RECORD

Senator Long Defeats Third Appropriation Bill.

One of the longest and most memorable Congresses in the history of this country, closed at midnight, on Monday. The close of the session was marked by a 5½ hour speech by Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, a persistent critic of the administration who succeeded in defeating the passage of the third appropriation bill, that carried proposed expenditures of \$100,000,000.

The various appropriations killed, included \$78,000,000 for Social Security; Soil conservation \$13,000,000; AAA Potato control \$5,000,000; and various other proposed expenditures, backed by President Roosevelt.

Unless a special session is called, proposed plans will be interfered with at least until the opening of the next session January 1, 1936. Efforts will likely be made to find revenue through transfers from previous appropriations made, and intensive book-keeping may find ways to overcome, in part, the failure of the third appropriation bill of the session.

It is pointed out by critics and analysts that the session appropriations amounted to \$10,250,000,000, or \$3,000,000,000 over the 1934 peak.

It is now stated that various appeals will be heard by the Supreme Court, and that if some of these have the fate of the NRA, some of the appropriations provided may not be needed. Some of these decisions are expected as early as October, and involve decisions previously made by U. S. District Courts, that have been unfavorable to some of the acts of Congress, the most of them involving cases of privately controlled industry vs. Federal control.

In the meantime, the administration will both defend its new deals, and have them attacked. In other words, the campaign of 1936 will be opened up, largely based on the record of the recent Congress, as well as on what it meant to do.

And this will also largely measure the status of Senator Long and other outspoken opponents of the new deals, as their stand and influence may affect public sentiment in the vote for President, next year.

The Baltimore Sun comments editorially on the session, in part, as follows;

"When the returns came in from the 1934 elections, it was seen that the New Deal Democrats had won a virtually unprecedented majority in Congress. Practically all of the successful Democrats had campaigned on a "stand-by-the-President" platform, while even some of the Republicans— as, for instance, Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan—had been more than slightly New Dealish in their appeals to the electorate. It seemed certain that Mr. Roosevelt had more than enough votes to win Congressional endorsement of any plans or policies he cared to lay down. The stage was set for another "Roosevelt Congress" that would outdo even that which met in special session in 1933 and enacted the whole of the Roosevelt program with hardly a murmur of protest and often with only a pretense of debate.

But from the very start of the 1935 session signs of opposition developed. There was first the determined fight to bring the Administration's unlimited spending within reasonable bounds. The opponents of the spending theory were eventually defeated, but not until they had dragged the debate out over a period of four months and had advertised to the country the dangers that lie in unrestrained spending. Then there was the dogged campaign carried on by Senator Glass to prevent the Federal Reserve System from becoming a political football, as would have happened under the original Eccles plan. Fighting almost alone at the start, Senator Glass ultimately succeeded in inducing Congress to accept a compromise, which was, in fact, a practically complete triumph for him.

The "death sentence" feature of the utilities fight ended in a "compromise," but not until after the President had been twice defeated by an overwhelming vote in the House on this issue. Nor was the effort of Senator La Follette and a group of conservative Democrats to turn the Roosevelt tax plan into a budget-balancing program without importance, despite the rejection of the La Follette amendment. There were occasions, of course, when the President was found taking a conservative stand, while his New Deal supporters were in the opposition. But for the most part the opposition came from members whose object was to modify some of the more extreme of the Rooseveltian proposals and to keep the President hewing somewhat closer to the constitutional line."

TO RESTORE FOURTH OF TEACHERS' SALARY CUT.

According to an announcement made following a meeting of the State Board of Public Works, at Annapolis, last week, one-fourth of the 10 percent cut made in teachers' salaries two years ago is to be restored, out of a "cushion" fund of \$500,000 allocated among the State Departments and institutions, of which \$87,500 was given the State Board of Education toward restoration of the teachers' salary cuts, and in addition, \$20,000 was added to the state equalization fund for the purpose of increasing the amount provided for bus transportation of school children in the counties.

OUTFITTING THE SCHOOL CHILDREN.

An army nearly 300,000 strong will take to the roads in Maryland in a few days and advance upon the citadels of learning. The newest recruits are the youngsters who will reach school age this year and who will join their older brothers and sisters for the first time in tackling the Three R's. The schools in Baltimore City and the counties are preparing for a total enrollment of over 40,000 children in the kindergartens and beginners' grades. Parents of this army of first-graders in the counties, are reminded by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health not to forget the health essentials when they are outfitting the youngsters for their first experience in school.

"You will want the best regimentals possible, for them, I know," Dr. Riley said, "in the way of suits, dresses and all the things they will need to make them happy and comfortable, so—if you have not already done it—take them to your doctor for a 'health examination' before they start to school. "The school records show that children who begin the school year in good health and who have been safeguarded in every way possible against preventable disease, make the grades more readily and make better progress than the children who are handicapped by ill health or by conditions that are responsible for ill health—such as decayed teeth, throats in need of attention, undernourishment, dull hearing and defects of vision. If your doctor finds conditions that need attention you will be saving time and conserving the child's health if you have the corrections made before the child starts to school.

"Besides the 'health examination' and the necessary corrections, two other very important items belong in the health outfit—vaccination against smallpox and protection against diphtheria. Our Maryland law requires all children to be vaccinated against smallpox before they can be enrolled in any public school in the State. We hear so little about smallpox in this State that parents are likely to forget that children who have not been vaccinated will be excluded from school. Therefore this reminder is given. We have had only one case of smallpox in Maryland in six years, but the disease is prevalent in other parts of the country, especially in sections in which vaccination is not required. Over 5,000 cases were reported to the U. S. Public Health Service from various parts of the United States during the first seven months of the current year. Anybody who has not been vaccinated and who is exposed to the disease is likely to contract it.

"We have been able to keep Maryland comparatively free from smallpox by the careful observance of our vaccination requirements. Diphtheria is equally preventable. And we hope eventually to have as good a record concerning diphtheria as we now have with regard to smallpox. We have a preventive against diphtheria in what is known as Toxoid. Only one treatment with the toxoid vaccine is necessary. Ask your doctor about it and if you have not already done it have your child protected against these diseases before he joins the army of first-graders."

FUNDS TO BUILD SCHOOLS.

New Windsor and Westminster are making efforts through the County School Board, to the PWA authorities, to secure new school buildings. The cost of the Westminster building is estimated at about \$100,000, and the New Windsor building at \$70,000. Under this plan, if successful, the government would make an outright gift of 45% of the amounts expended, the Westminster school to be built in 1936 and the New Windsor school in 1937. Very likely, much depends on whether the PWA will be functioning in three years.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET

A meeting will be held in Hampstead, next Thursday evening, to organize a Young People's Democratic Club. The exact place of meeting is to be announced later, as well as the speakers.

Random Thoughts

ELUSIVE WIT. It is a wise person who knows a joke—a real one, from a so-called one—a bit of humor, from an imitation. Real humorists, are scarce, for there is a big difference between wit and silliness; between genuine pleasantry and poor word play.

When one strains a point to be the life of a gathering, through telling funny stories, and fails to secure the hoped for applause, he is an object for pity, because a well meant effort turns out to be a "dud," and embarrassment follows that can hardly be overcome.

Even some of our "after dinner" speakers are that way. There is an elusive art connected with wit that can not be explained, and few who make the attempt are real artists—though it must be said that the density of an audience often lets unrecognized gems pass by.

Anyway, one can always be pleasant, and agreeable; and even though one does not "bring down the house" one can at least avoid being dubbed a failure as an entertainer by not trying it. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Association.

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th, Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1935.

SPENDING—FOR PROSPERITY.

The arguments that, if the country, would be prosperous, individuals must spend more, is attractive on its face. It apparently stands for money in circulation; consequently, more money in employment that makes more employment, and more circulation. This is the attractive circle.

It is like the farmer who argued that he must raise corn to feed to hogs; then sell the hogs to get more money with which to plant more corn to feed to more hogs. And from this, on, to follow the hogs around in a circle.

This is the theory of spending for prosperity, and not saving. The argument goes on, if you spend \$10.00 for some article instead of saving it, somebody has to make the article you buy, and if hundreds of others do likewise, naturally the whole country becomes a bee hive of workers, and as such, unemployment should fade out of the picture of existence.

And so, the old idea that saving is a virtue, is apparently exploded. But, savings do not necessarily mean money out of circulation. Saving does not necessarily mean miserly hoarding. As a rule, savings are at work. The money we place in a bank or in an investment, is either borrowed by somebody or used by somebody in some way that it becomes active, but not in our hands.

Then, spending sums of \$5.00 or \$10.00 or more, instead of saving them, means only that we would receive only items of like value, and never place us in the line of buying a home, or a business, with an accumulation of many small sums saved in temporary investments.

The "spend for prosperity" motto never takes into consideration the accumulated value of savings. Actually, the plan of saving, by one class, makes it possible for borrowers of our savings by another class, to provide employment for other classes.

Of course, there are many who do not save to advantage, nor spend to advantage. Free spending, because we have money in our pocket, may satisfy, for the time, our hankering after "things other people have," but eventually, when our earning power lessens, or stops, we must feel regret at not having saved, when we had the chance.

Between saving, and spending, there is an area that represents the true variety of economy and good business sense. For it is wise economy to buy, at certain times, and good business to spend at certain times. And this means that it is never good business for anybody to either spend, or save, all of the time.

"Spending for prosperity" therefore, as a slogan either by a government, or an individual, is neither logical nor sensible, to be followed as a fixed procedure. It is an extreme folly that is bound to prove itself such, in due time.

SENATOR BORAH A POSSIBILITY

Senator Borah, of Idaho, long a prominent figure in National politics, is looming up as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for President. It was this Senator who figured with great prominence in the Hoover campaign in 1928, and many consider him largely responsible for the big Hoover victory over Smith.

However, something appeared to happen during the Hoover administration that separated the two. What it was—if anything—has never been revealed. At any rate, the Senator was as conspicuously absent in the campaign between Hoover and Roosevelt, that made the opinion all the more widespread that some break of major importance had occurred between them.

Senator Borah is known as a "progressive" Republican—or perhaps as an independent progressive, if such a class can be imagined—but all along he has managed, by sheer strength

and ability, to hold his status as a regular Republican; and as one who is usually listened to with considerable attention by leaders of both parties, when he takes a stand on any public question.

By pretty common consent, he is considered high authority on interpreting the United States, and without doubt he would be an able expositor of his views before the people in ways which they could understand.

As the "Constitution" will almost surely play a leading part in the next campaign as it is quite conceivable that President Roosevelt might prefer somebody else than Borah to run the race with, both considering familiarity with the subject, and forceful ability of presenting arguments for it.

Recent "straw" votes taken in the west show him to be far in the lead, but this is, as yet, about the only evidence that he is being seriously considered as a candidate.

HOW MANY "THIRD" PARTIES?

Prior to the recent Communist congress in Moscow, William Z. Foster, once Communist candidate for President of the United States, wrote an appeal for a "third party" to bind together dissatisfied workers and farmers in the United States, whether Communists or more law-abiding radicals. Now, after the congress, the purpose is even clearer to use any such organization merely as a steppingstone so far as Red leadership can control it.

An interesting speculation with regard to a Communist-inspired political party in America is whether it would really be a third party or whether it would not instead end up about sixth or seventh, or possibly ninth. The outlook for 1936 appears now to promise a great number of "third" parties with few members in any of them. The swing is toward conservatism rather than more radicalism.

Early last month a conference was held in Chicago under the chairmanship of Representative Thomas Amlie (P) of Wisconsin in an effort to achieve a coalition of progressive or radical groups. It organized an American Commonwealth Political Federation, but the meeting left uncertain the question whether the La Follette Progressives, the Farmer-Labor Party or the North Dakota Non-partisan League would really adhere to it. Senator Robert La Follette was not there, nor Gov. Floyd B. Olson, of the Farmer-Labor stronghold of Minnesota.

But one definite action of the conference, and on the sharpest controversy that arose, was to bar Communists from membership.

The Progressives and Farmer-Laborites have representation in Congress and the Socialist Party under Norman Thomas is the recognized third party on the ballots in some states. These, with the Democratic and Republican parties, make a total of five, and in addition there are guesses as to whether a new party or parties will emerge from the personal following of Senator Huey Long, the Townsend plan movement or the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice.

Of course, if all these could get together or had as close an affinity for each other as some neo-Fascists seem to suppose, they might muster a formidable third party. But often as the idea is proposed, it seems never quite to jell. There are too many dissident elements for any political cement to hold together and too many leaders ever to follow one leader.

Mr. Foster, to get back to the Reds, was realistic enough to admit that it would be a mistake to try to organize a "workers' front" under Communist control, but thought that Communists, "if they act energetically," would acquire a leading influence in it. If our judgment of American sentiment is correct, however, whatever popularity any workers' or third party movement may attain in the United States is going to be in inverse ratio to any influence it permits Communists to have in its organization.—Christian Science Monitor.

SHARE WHOSE WEALTH?

Much of the public support behind "share-the-wealth" tax measures has arisen from a misunderstanding of what would actually result—misunderstanding that has been largely caused by biased, exaggerated and altogether erroneous statements by enthusiasts and by politicians.

It is a statistical fact that an absolutely equal sharing of corporate earnings would make little difference in the wage earner's pay envelope. If all salaries, dividends and interest paid by American industry during 1928, a boom year, and 1932, a depression year, had gone to labor, the average worker would have received approximately \$10 per month more—two cents an hour.

In brief, those who believe that "share-the-wealth" schemes will make us all rich, are vastly misled. At present, the share of the national income going to labor is extremely high—and it tends to increase. The share that

goes to capital—in the form of dividends and interest—is, on a percentage basis, extremely moderate, and is tending to decrease. Industry, as a matter of fact, is voluntarily "sharing the wealth" in a sound way—through higher hourly wages, shorter working weeks, pension plans, and other benefits received by the worker.

Corporations and individuals of great wealth are much rarer than the politicians would have us believe—and depression has thinned their already small ranks. Further, the money invested in the average American corporation has been put there primarily by thousands of ordinary people, many of whom work for the company, or patronize it. Under the American system, the worker gradually becomes a capitalist in his own right, through home and security ownership—and it is these little capitalists rather than the few men of millions, who earn and receive all but a small part of our total national income.—Industrial News Service.

DO YOU KNOW—?

- why arson is called the "crime of crimes?"
- that arson is responsible for more than 50 percent of the lives of firemen lost in all fires?
- that one arson fire is said to cost more than a dozen unpreventable fires?
- that many losses of suspicious origin not yet proven incendiary when reported are classed as "unknown" or "miscellaneous"?
- that arson fires swell the total losses, thus affecting the cost of insurance protection to everyone?
- what is being done to combat arson?
- that special agents of the National Board of Fire Underwriters are aiding state departments and cities in the organization of arson squads and that many cities now have such squads?
- that the model arson law has been enacted in 35 states?
- that suspicious fires are thoroughly investigated by experienced arson detectives and that many of them result in convictions of the guilty persons?
- that you can do your part to stop this crime, committed against society?
- that you should report any suspicious fires to the authorities?
- that the lives of many innocent persons are endangered by this lowest type of criminal?
- Help bring him to justice!—Home Insurance Co. News.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S RADIO TALK.

President Roosevelt made what was announced as a "non-partisan" speech before the Young Men's Democratic meeting in Milwaukee, last Saturday night, but it was addressed to "the youth of the Nation," and as the issues discussed were "political" if not "partisan," his critics see in it at least an appeal for backing up his policies.

He called on the youth to rally against the "forces of reaction," and appealed for a close consideration of "new deal policies" as a substitute for old policies (Republican) that were not meeting the needs of present changed conditions, and intimated strongly that they deserved consideration "solely for determination by the next Democratic national convention."

A news report of the speech says; "Partisan issues, as such, were not dwelt upon, but the President trained his guns upon those interests who prophesy 'that to change is to destroy,' and all those, young or old, who would 'put a weary, selfish or greedy hand upon the clock of progress and turn it back.'"

Although there was no mention of constitutional limitations in the address, there was a clear implication all through it that a radical change in conditions requires adequate power to deal with them, and that this power can only be exercised by a central government.

SPORTS FANS FOLLOW THE AMERICAN BOY.

Boys and young men of this city who wish to improve their tennis service, their basket-shooting eyes, their forward passing talent, or their crawl stroke, can enlist the aid of the nation's foremost coaches and players by subscribing to THE AMERICAN BOY magazines and following the sports interviews and fiction stories that appear each month.

"When I was in high school," says a famous decathlon champion, "I read a track article in THE AMERICAN BOY that gave me my first clear-cut idea of the western style of high jumping. At practice I laid the open magazine on the grass and studied it as I worked out. That afternoon I increased the height of my jump three inches."

That was a long time ago, but today thousands of future champions just as eagerly follow THE AMERICAN BOY.

"This year," states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor, "our staff writers have gone to the two greatest football teams of the country—Minnesota and Pittsburgh—for first-hand tips on

strategy, blocking, tackling, passing, and the fine points of play. They have interviewed Jack Medina, the world's fastest swimmer, and his coach, Ray Daughters. Gone to Eastern High School of Washington, D. C., Eastern Interscholastic basketball champions. In the past they have followed the Grapefruit Circuit of the major leagues in Florida, sat on the bench at the Rose Bowl, sought out the famous runners, divers, All-American ends, tackles and backfield men, to bring their story of how to play the game to the young men of America.

"In addition to our fiction, adventure, exploration, hobby counsel, and vocational help, we shall continue to encourage young men to improve their game in every line of sport."

Send your subscription to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Enclose with your name and address \$1 for a year's subscription, \$2 for three years, and add 50 cents a year if you want the subscription to go to a foreign address. On newsstands, 10c a copy.

Trustee's Sale

Valuable and Desirable Property IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT, MARYLAND.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County passed on August 12, 1935, in cause No. 6492 Equity, wherein Ethel Airing is plaintiff and Elwood Airing and others, are defendants, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell at public sale on the premises, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935, at one o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land situated along the Harney road and near the Baptist County Road, about four miles from Taneytown and about one mile from Harney, in Carroll County, Maryland, and containing

4 ACRES, 1 ROOD, 20 SQ. PERCHES of LAND, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Mary E. Staley and others unto Charles E. Airing, bearing date March 29, 1914 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 124, folio 163, etc.

This property is improved by a two and one-half story frame dwelling house of six rooms, barn, hen house, hog house and other necessary outbuildings.

This property adjoins the lands of Messrs Martin Conover, Ralph Hess and Walter Shoemaker and is desirably located.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years of all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale.

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Trustee.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-16-44

"A SMALL LEAK

will sink a great ship." The same is true with a diseased condition in the human body. It may be scarcely noticeable at first, but in time develops into something serious.

The cause of most diseases is due to pressure on nerves where they leave the spine. This pressure prevents the nerves from carrying the normal amount of life force to the organs they supply, and disease is the result.

Chiropractic Adjustments

release this pressure and health follows.

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

YOU ARE AS YOUNG AS YOU LOOK!

Dull Drab Hair Does Not Belong to Today's Youthful Modes.

A REVITALIZING OIL PERMANENT WAVE will restore healthy coloring and natural lustre to the hair.

Specials For The Month

Special Oil Permanent, \$6.00
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all waves complete.

Try our new hair stylist Mr. Diffebaugh

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GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES, 39c - 49 - 59c - 89c

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SHOES, For The Whole Family, Work or Dress.

BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES, Fast Colors, 49c and 69c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

TABLETS, COMPOSITION BOOKS, NOTE BOOK PAPER, Plain or Ruled, 4c

NOTE BOOKS, Flexible and Stiff Backs, 9c each

COMPANIONS, 10c and 23c
CRAYONS, 1c - 4c - 9c

RULERS, CHALK, ERASERS, BOOK BAGS, DINNER PAILS, SCRAP BOOKS, INK, PASTE.

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Sample Copy on Request

PUBLIC SALE II

The undersigned, administrator of Clara I. Stonesifer, deceased, will offer at public sale, in Keyville, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, '35, at 12 o'clock, the following described HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

1 chest of drawers, 2 dressing bureaus, 2 old-time beds, bed spring, 4 stands, large old-time chest, Domestic sewing machine, washbowl and pitcher, clothes basket, 20 yds ingrain carpet, 25 yds rag carpet, 9x12 Brussels rug, linoleum hall-runner, lot of other linoleum, window screens, 10 window shades, 8 rocking chairs, 9 cane-seat chairs, 4 plank bottom chairs, couch, extension table, leaf table.

1 GLASS DOOR CUPBOARD, 1 other cupboard, coal stove, Win-croft range, small cook stove, used 6 months, 3-burner oil stove, 4 lamps, 3 clocks, lot of glass jars, lot of dishes and cooking utensils, 2 screen doors, celler cupboard, can of lard, lawn mower, wooden tub, washing machine, step ladder, 2 stone jars, 3 pieces of cured meat, garden hoe and rake, iron kettle and ring, certificate of Beneficial Interest on Birnie Trust Co., for \$15.00.

TERMS CASH.
J. RUSSELL STONESIFER, Administrator.

Also at the same time and place will be offered

13 ACRES OF LAND, laying along the Keyville and Emmitsburg road.

TERMS—\$100. cash on day of sale, and balance within 30 days.
J. RUSSELL STONESIFER, Administrator.

EARL BOWERS, Auct.
EDW. S. HARNER, Clerk. 8-23-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

ADAM M. KALBACH, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of March, 1936; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of said estate. Given under my hands this 23rd day of August, 1935.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY, Administrator.

MATHIAS MEMORIALS
ERECTED EVERYWHERE
MONUMENTS—HEADSTONES—MARKERS
IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS
ALWAYS ON DISPLAY
WESTMINSTER, MD.
"See what you buy"

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises, 1 mile north of the Piney Creek Church of the Berthman, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1935, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

4 HORSES AND 1 MULE. one is a colt, 8 years old; 1 bay horse, will work wherever hitched, 1 off-side bay mare, 1 black mare, will work anywhere hitched, the mule is an off-side worker.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 2-ton Moline wagon, good as new; 1 truck wagon, Deering 6-ft cut binder, McCormick mower, 6-ft cut; horse rake, 2 and 3-section harrows, 60-tooth harrow, double row corn planter, John Deere single row corn planter, 1 riding and 1 walking row plow, 2 Syracuse plows, riding furrow plow, roller, disc drill, 2 sets hay carriages, 16 and 18-ft long; single and double trees of all kinds; jockey sticks, 2 buggies, 1 Moline corn binder, manure spreader.

HARNESS. 5 sets of harness, collars and bridles, set check lines, lead rein, tie straps, etc.

MILK SEPARATOR, feed grinder, 6-in belt, forks, 2 hay ropes, hay forks, pulleys, bob sled, etc.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on approved note, with interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

EDWARD COPENHAVER, GEO. W. BOWERS, Auct.
GEO. E. DODRER, Clerk. 8-23-35

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO

- ... Combat Coccidiosis
- ... Prevent Setbacks From Worms
- Vaccinate Against Fowl Pox
- With Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Health Preparations



Reindollar Bros. & Co.
Taneytown, Md. 15-W



FIND BIG STORE OF CARBON DIOXIDE GAS

Made Available by Completion of Boulder Dam.

San Francisco.—Huge reserves of carbon dioxide gas exist under the torrid Salton sea basin of southern California, it is reported to the American Chemical society, at its nineteenth meeting here.

Thirty-five billion cubic feet of the gas are already stored and will yield nearly a million tons of "dry ice," it is estimated following extensive surveys by Dwight C. Roberts, California geologist. This estimate, it is pointed out, excludes additions by future natural chemical production.

Wide use of dry ice, or solidified carbon dioxide, in household refrigeration, air conditioning, railway refrigeration, and dairy technique is predicted. Retail house-to-house service is foreseen by Thomas B. Slate, pioneer construction engineer in this field, who is now engaged in developing the Mullet Island area of the Salton sea basin.

Flood Threat Removed.

The Salton gas emerges from wells drilled at locations starting at 200 feet below sea level. The threat of inundation to this sink by the rampaging Colorado river has been forever removed by the completion of Boulder dam, it is declared. These gas wells would have been the first to be flooded in the event of the disaster feared so long by the desert dwellers.

The Salton gas runs from 99.1 to 99.96 per cent carbon dioxide, with none of the unsavory hydrogen sulfide, according to Prof. G. Ross Robertson of the University of California, Los Angeles. The small residue is harmless inert gas, probably air. Mr. Slate estimates a maximum production of one thousand tons of dry ice per day in his one desert location, some 40 or 50 wells being required to serve the plants proposed to take care of this business.

"Two wells now in service deliver gas at 230 pounds pressure, which means that only half the power is required in contrast to eastern plants using artificially generated gas," Professor Robertson says. "As a result, a cost not over \$10 per ton, including manufacturing, administration and sales, f. o. b. plant, is estimated.

"Not the slightest recession of gas pressure, or suggestion in any way of exhaustion, has been noted since this extremely pure gas was discovered three years ago at the east end of the sea, near Niland. Experience in Mexico has shown that carbon dioxide wells may run at full blast for years without diminution, all of which suggests renewed supplies by chemical action deep below the surface.

"The extreme purity of the California gas permits low cost operation and promises to make possible the entry of the product into commercial situations hitherto considered impracticable. The refrigerating efficiency of the dry ice in actual practical applications runs 5 and even 10 to 1 over common water ice, depending upon the kind of refrigeration. In addition the service rendered in stopping bacterial growth adds large value to the use of the dry product.

Remarkable Purity.

"The high purity is remarkable in view of the general probability that the Salton product, like most natural carbon dioxide, is made by the action of oxidized sulphur on natural mineral carbonates such as limestone. Some sort of natural purification must have been carried out deep beneath the surface of the earth, just how no chemist ventures a guess.

"Luckily, the Salton carbon dioxide is located just at the back door of the Imperial and Coachella valleys, California's great outdoor hothouse for winter fruits and vegetables, and on the transcontinental line of the Southern Pacific over which vast tonnages of fruits are shipped eastward throughout the year. All of these vegetable products must be iced, or better yet precooled, and solid carbon dioxide is eminently adapted for the purpose.

"The introduction of a substantial percentage of carbon dioxide gas into a freight car, loaded with fruit, during the course of pre-cooling with dry ice, creates a sluggish blanket of heavy gas air mixture which does not circulate readily and does not conduct the outdoor heat into the load readily. The refrigerating efficiency is thus high."

Development of markets for carbon dioxide refrigeration, it is pointed out, would open up fresh fields for industry, as new equipment for railroads and new refrigerator designs for households would be required.

Mailbox's Use Disputed by a Mouse and a Woman

Washington.—Miss Frances Lundquist, of Brookfield, Conn., wrote her Uncle Sam an urgent note concerning the mutual disturbance of herself and a long-eared field mouse.

"Dear Uncle," wrote Frances, "What shall I do about it? A field mouse with long ears and big eyes has made a nest in my mail box and every time I lift the top I disturb him and he disturbs me—and how! I had to leave this postcard on top."

The Post Office department said it would refer Miss Lundquist's appeal to the rural mails service, which is expert in solving field mouse and allied problems.

Pigeon Shows Speed

Moline, Ill.—A pigeon owned by Veys Brothers of Moline averaged 52 miles an hour in a 323-mile race from Lincoln, Neb., to set a new Moline Pigeon club record for the distance. The old record was 40 miles an hour.

BOULDER DAM OPENS UP NEW INDUSTRY

Big Scale Production of Metals Is Foreseen.

New York.—A new electrochemical industry utilizing desert ores is in the making at Boulder dam, according to chemists, who foresee large scale production of aluminum, magnesium, and other metals in the Southwest.

The completion of the enormous power houses, promised within a few months, has raised the question of electrochemical products made from ores of the nearby Nevada-Arizona desert wilderness. Never before has there been a large supply of cheap electric energy anywhere near the group of unique mineral deposits adjacent to the Colorado river, it is pointed out.

Several products now considered indigenous to Niagara falls are proposed by C. K. Leith and N. H. Eavenson of the bureau of reclamation as reasonable for the Southwest. These include aluminum and magnesium, metals practically obtainable only by electrolysis with the expenditure of vast current loads. Aluminum alone already consumes over 2,500,000,000 kilowatt hours annually in the United States under normal business conditions.

"Large deposits of alumite at Marysvale, Utah, within striking distance, offer a promising source of both aluminum and potash in one enterprise," Prof. G. Ross Robertson of the University of California, Los Angeles, says in a report made public by the American Chemical society. "Furthermore, the increasing demand for extremely light alloys is boosting prospects for magnesium, a metal in ample supply in the desert region.

"Ferrotungsten, ferromanganese, calcium, silicon and boron carbides, and electrolytic zinc complete the list of reasonable prospects enumerated by the federal investigators. On the other hand, such items as electrolytic copper, at first glance a plausible entry in the list, are discounted, since the red metal requires only a very small quantity of electric energy for its refinement. Electric power for the numerous mines of the Boulder zone is probably a matter of greater significance, and will assist to some extent in taking care of the new energy supply.

"The Boulder dam plant is rated at 608,000 horse power figured on low-water conditions, and over 1,800,000 horse power maximum capacity. A generating cost in the vicinity of two mills per kilowatt hour is estimated."

Ray Finds Vessels or Planes 50 Miles at Sea

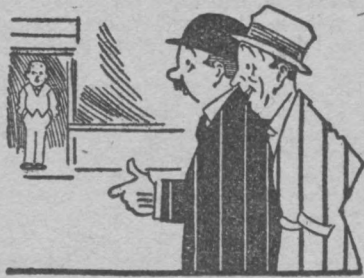
Highlands, N. J.—A new "mystery ray," which is said to be able accurately to detect the presence of enemy ships more than 50 miles off the coast even though the ships are drifting without their engines running, has been perfected by the United States signal corps laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The new ray, which can also be applied to the detecting of high flying aircraft, is expected, if successful, to revolutionize modern naval and aircraft warfare tactics. By use of the ray, enemy craft can be located and gunfire accurately directed to their position.

Whether or not this new ray bears any relation to the present electrical-lymped sonic altimeters or "depth finders" and submarine detectors could not be learned, as the entire device has been developed in great secrecy. The ordnance department at Aberdeen, Md., also has recently developed sonic devices for locating airplanes to use in connection with anti-aircraft guns.

The first practical test of the new ray is expected to be held shortly at the lighthouse station on the Navesink hills.

IZZY-BUSIES



"Mills' debts don't seem to worry him."

"No, he says if he looked worried it would worry his creditors, and then they would worry him into worrying some more."

Vaudeville Next

"Say, ma," protested the small boy, "what's the idea of making me sleep here every night?"

"Shh, dear," admonished his American mamma. "You have only to sleep in a new room for two more weeks to set up a new record and then your picture will be in all the newspapers."

Nothing to Worry About

Overheard on the Beach—Mummy, may I go in for a swim?"

"Certainly not, my dear, it's far too deep."

"But daddy is swimming."

"Yes, dear, but he's insured."—Sporting Dramatic News.

Use a Club

"Are they fresh?" asked a woman buying fish from a congermonger. The coster looked at his long-dead stock.

"Fresh, mum? Why just look at 'em." And turning to his wares he shouted, "Lie still, can't yer? Lie still!"

Welding

... the best way to make a perfect union of two pieces of metal is by welding them together.



... and the best way to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette is by welding together the different types of tobacco ...

That is just what we do in making CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes—the three types of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos, that is tobaccos grown in this country, are welded together. Then they are welded with aromatic Turkish.

When these tobaccos are welded

together you get a combined flavor which is entirely different from any one type of tobacco.

It is this welding of the right amounts of the right kind of tobaccos that makes CHESTERFIELD a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's MILDER

Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Horseman Routs Autos, but He Lands in Court

Peabody, Mass.—A rugged individualist went down to defeat here when John Martin of Cliftondale was adjudged a highway menace and arraigned for drunken riding.

Martin, as he afterward explained to police, is a conservative who doesn't believe in new fangled contraptions like gasoline buggies cluttering up the highways. He determined to stage a one man protest.

Mounting his steed, Martin set off on a gallop down Route U. S. 1. Horses, he believed, should have the right of way, and he took it, forcing several automobiles off the road and successfully blocking all traffic on the artery.

Unsympathetic police arrested Martin and he was arraigned.

Never Lived in His Castle

Standing on a hill near New London, Wis., is a 400-room house which keeps alive the story of Capt. Enos Drummond, who built the mansion in 1849, but was murdered before he carried out his plan of importing 40 slaves in order to live like a plantation gentleman, according to a writer in Harper's Weekly. Although the "Northwest ordinance" prohibited slavery in Wisconsin, Drummond was said to have planned a secret system of slavery. He was killed just after the house was completed.

"Ravenously Hungry"

The word ravenously is derived from the verb raven which means: "To eat voraciously; prey upon; tear, as a beast of prey." These meanings do not necessarily involve hunger; they denote rather manner of appeasing greed. It is quite permissible, therefore, to employ the expression "ravenously hungry," indicating a hunger so intense that one would satisfy it by eating voraciously.—Literary Digest.

Rhode Island's Capital

Rhode Island in its early days had almost as many capitals as it had towns, as the general assembly met in circuit, first in one town and then in another. Finally, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, with the growth of the assembly the meeting places were reduced to two places, Providence and Newport, as the extra places could take care of so many extra people. For many years these two capitals were retained with the legislature opening its annual session in May at Newport, and after a few days adjourning for a more extended one at Providence, which began the following January. Since 1900 the legislature has met at Providence and the state's Constitution was so amended as to dispense with the Newport session.

HICCOUGH SIEGE IS ENDED BY SURGERY

Woman Cured by Operation on Diaphragm.

Los Angeles.—Hundreds of "cure-alls" were given to pretty Mrs. Lucille Truesdell, twenty-two, who for over a period of ten months has suffered six acute attacks of hiccoughs.

The most serious attack covered 17 days and nights at the rate of 60 hiccoughs per minute.

This siege so weakened the victim, doctors feared for her life and as a final resort performed a major operation and relieved a pressure on the patient's diaphragm.

Prior to the operation doctors had used the following treatments:

Placed the patient in both an oxygen and carbon dioxide tanks; had her inhale both an anesthetic gas and ether, as well as taking the latter internally by mixing with water; and injecting it in the blood stream; had the victim placed on a bed with several sacks of sand on her stomach while her head was lowered to the floor and her feet poised in the air to nearly a vertical position.

Various diets and more treatments failed until the operation was resorted to.

"Most of the letters I received," Mrs. Truesdell said, "wished me success and each knew their treatment would be the successful one."

Other suggested treatments mailed from all over the country included: "Stick the points of red-hot needles in the lobe of each ear while drinking a glass of water and while in a sitting position."

"Place lengthwise in your mouth a long-handled tablespoon, and while drinking a glass of water, have an assistant cause the spoon to vibrate by snapping the handle and bowl of the spoon."

"Drink a glass of water slowly while a second person slowly massages behind the ears."

Although she tried some of the less severe suggestions, Mrs. Truesdell is happy she had the operation performed.

"I have only had three slight 'hics' since," she said.

5 Sets of Twins Attend

the Same Church Service

Chicago.—Five sets of twins are in the congregation of Rev. M. B. Nagle at the Addison Heights Bible church. Among them are his twin sons, Walter and Eugene, twenty-five years old. The other twins, two pairs of boys and two of girls, are nineteen, seventeen, ten and five years old respectively.

There May Be Some Other Caverns 'Neath the Sea

Fishermen have hauled in their lines and found old rubber boots, strange fish, and even bottles on the hooks. As yet there is no record of anyone bringing up a cave—according to geologists, there are caves down there, too.

Upper New York state was once on the ocean floor—including that fertile valley, where near Cobleskill, Howe caverns is, 156 feet beneath the surface. During the time this was the sea bottom, the shells of countless tiny shellfish were deposited there. During the ages these were compressed together by the measureless weight of the ocean water into the limestone rock through which the caverns now wind.

When the ocean went back to where it now is, an underground stream, spring-fed, began to flow where Howe caverns now are. During the course of a million years it wore, and wore and wore away at the limestone rock and hollowed out these marvelous caverns. Some portions of the rock were harder than others. A large number of these "hard rocks down under" were left in fantastic shapes—such as dwails, pipe organs, pulpits, cathedrals, miniature cities, and even a leaning tower that is a dead ringer for the one at Pisa in Italy.

Water seeped through from the surface of the ground, and as it trickled through the soil it absorbed carbonic acid gas. This gas-laden water eventually came through the limestone and dissolved some of the stone. As it dripped through the cavern ceiling, part of the stone was deposited in a form that looks for all the world like icicles. These limestone "icicles" are called stalactites, and would be the despair of any farmer, for they grow at the rate of only one inch in over 100 years.

Mediterranean Cork-Oak Provides Stopper Supply

Cork stoppers are cut out of the corky layer of the bark of the cork tree or cork oak of the Mediterranean. Spain and Portugal chiefly supply the world with cork.

The cork tree is not of great size, generally 20 to 60 feet high, the trunk often three feet in diameter, much branched, with ovate-oblong, evergreen leaves. The tree is usually twenty to twenty-five years old before it yields a gathering of cork, and attains an age of one hundred and fifty years. About every eight to ten years a crop is taken from the tree.

Besides being used for stoppers, cork is much used for floats of nets, life-belts, etc., and because of its impermeability to water, and being a slow conductor of heat, inner soles of shoes are made of it. The cork tree, occasionally planted in England, has been found to do well in certain parts of the United States.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

POULTRY FACTS

CHICK SEXING IS NO FAD, MYSTERY

Plan May Be Costly to Most Farm Flock Owners.

By H. H. Ald, Poultry Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

"Sexing" baby chicks, the latest innovation in modern poultry raising, is no longer a fad or a mystery, but it may be of limited value to the general run of farm flock owners. Interest in the question is at the peak when the baby chick season is at its height.

Buying sexed chickens so as to get only pullets and no cockerels may be justified in certain instances. On the other hand the flock owner should weigh the increased initial cost of the chicks, the heavier losses from mortality as a result of the higher cost of the chicks and the loss of income from the sale of cockerels.

How cockerels help reduce the cost of raising pullets is shown in the 1934 records from 87 Illinois poultry flocks whose owners kept records in co-operation with the college. Most of these flocks were Leghorns. For every pullet placed in the laying flock in the fall, there was an income of 40 cents from the sale of cockerels. Thus the cockerels on these farms reduce the cost of raising each pullet 40 cents.

Mortality loss is another factor which weighs heavily in deciding whether or not to buy sexed chicks. In many instances chick mortality runs as high as 20 per cent. In a cockerel-pullet flock this is not extremely serious. However, a 20 per cent death loss in a flock composed entirely of pullets would be much more serious because pullets usually are valued higher than cockerels.

There is no mystery or secret about chick sexing. It is merely the turning out of the vent of newly hatched chicks for the purpose of looking for a small prominence smaller than the head of an ordinary pin which is located at the edge of the vent. Any well-defined prominence is a fairly accurate sign of a male chick. This method or technique of making this examination varies somewhat, but it takes considerable practice to do the work accurately, quickly and without harm to the chicks.

Ground Cobs Are Popular for Brooder House Litter

Ground corn cobs have become quite popular as a litter in brooder houses for chicks the past few years, reports John Vandervort, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college.

Grinding the cobs into pieces from one-quarter to one-half inch in size is recommended. This litter, just as all litters, should be stirred every other day so that the droppings will work to the bottom. It is also important that this material be covered with papers or bags the first few days.

Some other litters commonly used are shavings, peat moss, cut straw, sugar cane, peanut shells, dried sawdust and hay chaff. The materials should be free from dust, moist and molds and should be changed as often as necessary to keep the house clean and dry. Each poultryman should decide which is the best material for him to use, considering cost, sanitation and labor necessary in cleaning.

Off-Colored Poulters

In the best of Bronze turkey flocks, a few light-colored, or slate colored poulters occur each year. There has been much speculation among turkey breeders as to the cause of this variation. It can scarcely be due to atavism because White or Slate turkeys have not been used in the make-up of the Bronze breed, the Bronze having been derived from the wild turkey, and the White and Slate in turn established from sports of the Bronze. Many breeders believe that they are the result of an intensive breeding for color and it is alleged that where they are used as breeders their offspring usually are of better color than those from the better colored breeders.—Missouri Farmer.

Poultry Notes

All classes of domesticated and wild birds are susceptible to coccidiosis.

Nebraska farmers have reduced the number of hens and pullets on farms.

There is no profit in treating sick chicks. Disease outbreaks should be prevented.

If fine quality eggs are preserved properly they can be used satisfactorily six to ten months later.

If fighting among the male birds is serious, alternating them in the pen is advisable.

Farm geese are water-lovers, but they wander much on land, grazing on grasses and clover, until they become the famous New Year's feast that they make.

Coarse sand should be supplied to chicks by the time they are ten days old. Later, this should be changed to still coarser sand or gravel, or a commercial grit.

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.

WESTMINSTER.

The annual summer meeting of the Maryland conference of the Methodist Protestant Church opened at the Westminster Theological Seminary, with about 75 ministers in attendance.

The courses offered at the summer school for ministers which was in session last week will be continued this week with Dr. Gray and Dr. James Black of Glassgow, Scotland, in addition to Dr. John Patterson, Prof. of Old Testament at Drew University, Patterson, N. J.; Dr. Charles E. Forlines, Prof. of Systematic and Historical Theology, Westminster Theological Seminary, and Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the Westminster Theological Seminary.

The conference leaders were as follows: Dr. Forlines, Dr. Holloway, Dr. Patterson and Dr. Gray, which were held in the Seminary building. Following the vesper services on Tuesday evening at 6:45 P. M., the evening speaker at 7:30 was Rev. Dr. James Black, of Scotland. Wednesday morning the conference periods of an hour each, began at 8:30 P. M., with Dr. Forlines, followed by Dr. Black, Dr. Patterson and Dr. Gray. At 1:30 P. M., Dr. Holloway addressed the conference, with vesper services and the night session in Baker Chapel, with Dr. Black as the speaker. Thursday morning the leaders were: Dr. Forlines, Dr. Black, Dr. Patterson and Dr. Gray, with Dr. Holloway again at 1:30 P. M. Vesper services and the evening session addressed by Dr. Patterson. Friday morning, the concluding sessions were conducted by Dr. Forlines, Dr. Holloway, Dr. Patterson and Dr. Gray.

In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the conference, the wives of the ministers have been invited to attend the sessions. They were the guests of the Rev. Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of Westminster college, and were entertained at the Blanche Ward Hall, the new dormitory. Mrs. F. G. Holloway, president of the Ministers' Wives Association, entertained the ladies at a lawn party, at her home, Seminary Hill. About 40 women were present. Miss Evelyn Mather, soloist, with Miss Marguerite Shunk as accompanist.

The Girls' Club of Grace Lutheran Church tendered one of their members a miscellaneous shower at her home on Monday evening, Mrs. Rhoda Yeiser Troxell was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts from members of the club following her recent marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Troxell are residing with the bride's mother, Mrs. Theodore Yeiser, Pennsylvania Ave. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, salted peanuts and mints were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Flanagan accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sponseller, were among the large number of Carroll county persons who visited Company H boys at their encampment at Mt. Gretna, on Sunday.

The heads of the Forest and Stream Club played hosts to the members of the Westminster and Towson Kiwanis Clubs, in their weekly meeting. Upon their arrival at the club house they were greeted in behalf of the club by J. Albert Mitten and the appreciation of the club was expressed by Vice-President, Alfred Nusbaum, who presided in the absence of the president, Lloyd Bowker.

Mrs. Annie Arnold, Pennsylvania Ave., was given a surprise birthday dinner, Saturday evening at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Arnold, this city. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Arnold's sons and their families, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Arnold, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold, daughters, Lillian and Bettie Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold, Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Morrell, Ridge road, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kephart, Washington, D. C., on Thursday evening at a dinner and dance. Mrs. Kephart, before her marriage was Miss Charlotte Zepp this place.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hess, of Nearsby, Virginia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt, W. Main St.

The annual donation and visitors' day at the Home for the Aged, was held Wednesday, August 28th. This date was selected to enable those attending the Summer Conference of ministers at Western Maryland College to visit the home while in Westminster. Luncheon was served from 12 to 2 P. M., at 50c per plate. Fancy articles made by the ladies in the Home found ready sale. The invitation extended by the Ladies Board to the ministers and their wives, was accepted, and many availed themselves of the opportunity. The donations of a miscellaneous nature were very generous.

These bills passed by Congress all go to the White House first, but eventually the taxpayer pays them.—The Omaha World-Herald.

Helen Willis Moody never baked a cake in her life, but a lot of cakebakers never won a tennis tournament either.—The Indianapolis News.

If you want something done promptly, it is best always to try to get a busy man to do it. He "hasn't time" in which to put off doing it.

LITTLESTOWN.

Alpha Fire Company responded to a fire alarm about 8 P. M., Friday, to a grass plot fire south of Crouse Park. When the Company arrived with both engines the fire had been extinguished.

The Littlestown National Bank, executors of the Louise Miller estate, sold at public sale, last Saturday, the real estate: a two-story frame house to J. W. Keffer, McSherrystown, for \$1,600. The front of the lot was 20 feet.

Westminster Boys' Band presented the weekly Band concert, Saturday evening. It was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Rev. Alton Motter, Harrisburg, was the guest pastor, Sunday, at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Rev. Motter who is a native of this place, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Motter, was greeted by a large audience. Many persons coming from the surrounding community to hear him preach.

Luther Sentz, who is a patient in the Gettysburg Hospital suffering from injuries received on Saturday, is expected along as well as can be expected. He is suffering from a punctured left chest, the fracture of three ribs on the left side, and a severe cut on left hand. Mr. Sentz was assisting Jacob Adams, this place, in felling trees on his woodland in Carroll county; when a heavy limb from one of the trees struck him.

M. J. Mummert, Taneytown R. D. 2, paid a fine of \$10.00 before Burgess Keefer for disorderly conduct. This charge was the outgrowth of a wedding serenade which occurred in the borough, recently.

Burgess Keefer has announced that no more serenading will be permitted in the borough, and has issued orders to Policeman Roberts that he is to arrest any one who is staging a wedding serenade.

Liquor store for Littlestown—a one man store.

Miss Sarah Hawk, 66 years, died last Saturday evening at Dr. Riggs Sanitarium, near Frederick. She was a daughter of the late Emanuel and Eliza Stonesifer Hawk, Taneytown. Surviving her are one sister, Mrs. Mary Brown, York; and one brother, William, Littlestown. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at her home. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

All that you hear the people talk about now, is the new potato law. In what country are we living now?

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Ella Wampler and daughter, Mrs. Winifred Smith, of Dayton, Ohio and Nedham Smith, of Cleveland, O., are visiting Mrs. Alice Stevenson and family.

Rev. Berkley Bowman baptized the following persons on Tuesday evening at the Blue Ridge College Pool: Misses Betty Englar, Betty Jane Rook, Irma Young, Emma Crumpacker, Charles Ecker and Bohn.

Mrs. Mollie Englar is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Beard, in Westminster, this week.

Mrs. Truman Lambert and daughters, Miss Katharine Lambert and Dotty Lee have returned home from Bettontown, where they spent the past week.

Edgar Barnes and wife, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with his parents and attended the Englar reunion on Sunday. Mrs. Barnes is historian for the Englar clan.

Mrs. William Fraser and sons, of New York City, are visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Virginia Gates and Mrs. Aaron Bixler.

H. C. Boop and family and Miss Marianna Snader, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser and daughter and grand-daughters of Kentucky who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckley, left to visit other friends on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Mitten with Mrs. John Leister, of Taneytown, left Wednesday morning for Atlantic City to spend a week. The Misses Cathryn and Mary Hershey, of Hanover, are taking care of Mrs. Mitten's household during her absence.

St. Luke's Winters Church will hold their annual festival this coming Saturday night, Aug. 31. The New Windsor Boys' Band will furnish the music.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Boller and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boller, of Graceham, on Sunday.

Charles Welty, who has been spending some time with his son, Paul, of Point of Rocks, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. McGlaughlin and daughter, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Estella I. Englar.

Mrs. Reginald Clabaugh, of Troy Grove, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sharrer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Staub, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoover and Mrs. Bickle, at Smithsburg, Md., recently.

Mr. Chas. Williams and Miss Nettie O. Englar, spent Thursday in Washington, D. C.

Misses Frances and Marian Sharer and Irene Fisher, visited Mrs. Jerry Moser, Thurmont, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathias, of Westminster, called at Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sharrer's, recently.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folger, Baltimore, visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Folger here over the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Naugle visited with friends at Gettysburg and Orrtanna, Pa., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albaugh, Jno. and Charles Lambert, Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, were among those who witnessed the P. O. S. of A. parade, at Hanover, Tuesday night.

Mrs. E. E. Parker and two children, Mrs. K. D. Zahn and son, all of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Thomas Brouse, of Northumberland, Pa., called on Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, on Wednesday afternoon.

FEESERSBURG.

Dry weather again, ground hard, leaves withering; but there are clouds and a promise of rain, what dependent creatures we are.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. G. S. La Forge entertained a house party for their daughter, Marie, a group of her school-mates at Western Maryland College.

Prof. E. L. Miller and wife of Iowa, visited his nephew, Wilbur Miller and family, last Tuesday. In his youth "Eddie" lived for awhile with the Samuel Fuss family on the present Warehouse farm at this place, and we recall his practice on some musical instrument in the evenings—cornet or flute. Later he journeyed westward where he married and located. For a number of years he has been a teacher in a college in Indiana—central Southern Ga. It was more than 40 years until he returned to visit his friends in Maryland three years ago.

Visitors at the Shriver home over the week-end were his two nieces, Mrs. Lottie Menchey Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foreman (nee Ova Menchey), of Hanover; the Goodwin family and a young neighbor of Govans—who spent the day on South Mountain and the evening with them, and Miss Esther Sinnott, of Baltimore—who is staying with her aunt, Mrs. O'Connor for a few days.

Recently Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner, visited their sister, Mary, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, at Mt. Pleasant, Carroll Co., where the latter remained. Mrs. Vernon Dotterer, of Hagerstown, spent last week with Miss Carrie, at the Garner home, on Log Cabin Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Sprengle, (nee Grace Koons), of Waynesboro, were calling on relatives in this community on Sunday afternoon—seeming in good health and spirits.

On Monday evening of last week, Mrs. Katie O'Connor with her pastor and wife, Rev. E. W. Culp, attended a surprise bridal shower for her good niece, Julia Wilhite, who was united in marriage to Curtis Smith, on Saturday evening, Aug. 17th., in the M. E. Church, in Johnsville by Rev. Culp.

About 35 persons were present at the home of the bride's mother, in Ladiesburg, and many miscellaneous gifts with good wishes were bestowed. Delicious refreshments were served, and after a pleasant social evening they sang two familiar hymns, prayer was offered, and all departed happily.

Returning from a visit with relatives in Stewartstown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bear, of Baltimore, arrived at his uncle, Washington Shaffer, on Friday, to spend part of his vacation with him. All three spent Sunday in Frederick, with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Plaine.

Recent callers at the Birely home were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slemmer, her mother, Mrs. Robert Kemp, of Frederick, and Mrs. Lally S. Angell, of Littlestown, who was with them for a few days, and has recovered bravely with her two broken wrists, on Wednesday evening, Misses Emma Ecker and Anna Hastings, Mrs. Bell and daughter, Elizabeth, with Miss Nellie Hibbard, all of New Windsor, on Friday morning; Miss Clara Mackley, of Westminster, on Friday evening, and the Baughman Fogies, of Uniontown, on Sunday evening.

Many of our citizens attended the Firemen's Carnival and the parade in Union Bridge, last week, where they met many old friends, and enjoyed the sports and band music.

Loads of sweet corn and tomatoes are being hauled to the cannery at Keymar daily, and at home the house wives are busy jarring, drying, preserving and pickling. 'Tis a bountiful season.

Doris Josephine, infant daughter of Charles and Thelma Lambert Frountfelter was buried in Mt. Union cemetery, on Sunday afternoon, after a brief service at their home in Union Bridge conducted by Rev. P. H. Williams in the absence of his pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh on vacation.

While writing the funeral of Chas. O. Baker is passing by from his late home in Bark Hill to the Reformed Church in Taneytown for service and burial; and just a few days ago we saw him in apparently good health at the funeral of a young neighbor—so uncertain is life here.

Village improvements continue and we are looking rather fine. G. B. Warehime has added a new porch on the west side of his farm house, and having the whole building repainted—cream with white trimming and green shutters. Carpenters are building a silo at Wilbur Miller's barn this week.

Next week the school-bells will ring again, and the young folks will have a bus ride morning and evening; there'll be some home sick; little tots making their first entrance in to the halls of knowledge; and some happy ones meeting friendly classmates eager for study and play. How we counted the hours until school would begin—in the long ago.

BARK HILL.

Doris Josephine Frountfelter, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frountfelter, died Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, at the home of her parents, in Union Bridge. Death was due to complication, she was aged 1 month and two days. Besides the parents one brother Eugene, survives, also the grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frountfelter, of Daysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert, of Mt. Union. The funeral services were held at the home on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment in Mt. Union cemetery. Rev. P. H. Williams, Lutheran pastor, officiated.

The funeral of Charles O. Baker, was held Tuesday, with services at Taneytown.

Mrs. Annie Wright and Miss Emma Myers, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Galen Wright, Walkersville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright.

Mrs. Margaret Davis is spending her vacation in Baltimore.

Miss Sarah Crabbs is visiting her niece, Mrs. Donald Lambert.

Mrs. John Eckard, daughter, Ruth, and son, Richard, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Paul Crouse.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers entertained to tea, Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilliss.

Four sisters, Mrs. Snader Devilliss, Mrs. Edward Yingling, Mrs. Grover Bish and Miss Bessie Zile, enjoyed camping near Starner's dam, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bish, Washington, spent some time with them.

Mrs. Mary Eckard, who has been a guest at T. L. Devilliss's, left Friday for Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Crouse are both on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blanchard, of Holtsville, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Philadelphia, were welcome guests in town Saturday, leaving here for Washington, and then to their aunts, Mrs. Neil Roberts, Lynchburg, Va.

Other guests have been: Fred Ward and family, Baltimore, and Will Mahaney, Sparrows Point, at Snader Devilliss's; Dr. and Mrs. George W. Englar, Pittsburgh, and Miss Herman Englar, Westminster, with their cousin, Miss Jennie Trite; Dr. Mess, Miss Grace McAllister, Washington at Mrs. Pearl Seagoose's; Mrs. Leslie Koons and daughter, and Mr. Good, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Addison Koons, and Mrs. Sentz, Mt. Union, at M. A. Zollicoffer's; the Misses Royer, Baltimore, at Guy Cookson's; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Monroe, Vahda Zalling, New York, and Miss Margaret Fox, Washington, at Dr. J. J. Weaver's; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker, Wilmington, Del. at T. C. Devilliss's; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagel, Baltimore, at Harry Haines'; Miss June Lippy, at Russell Flegle's.

Mt. Joy colored church held an all-day meeting on Sunday. A large number of buses brought quite a crowd from Baltimore and other places to attend the services.

Rev. Kroh's have returned home and he will fill his appointments Sunday.

KEYMAR.

Callers at the Galt home recently were: Mrs. Mary Crapster, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf, son John Maurice, of Washington, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crapster, sons Basil and Wirt, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, son Albert, of New Windsor; Miss Annie Mehring this place.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer, of Baltimore, was a visitor in Keymar last week.

Jack Miller, of Hagerstown, spent last week-end with David Leakins.

Mr. Dewitt Haines is spending some time in Harrisburg and New York, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, son Oliver, spent last week-end in Baltimore, at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins and also spent a day at Conowingo bridge which they enjoyed very much.

Miss Ruth and John Angell, of Catonsville; Miss Oneda Albaugh, of Unionville, are spending some time with their aunt, Mrs. Scott Koons.

Visitors at the Sappington home, were Mrs. Alice Alexander, Taneytown; Pearre Sappington and sister, Mary Elizabeth; Miss Doris and Miss Delorie Miller, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. Artie Angell and daughter, Margaret, of Baltimore.

David and Oliver Leakins and Thos. Otto, spent last Monday in Harrisburg.

Miss Emma Buffington, of Baltimore, was a visitor in the home of Miss Annie Mehring, last week.

Upton F. Mehring has erected a 16 ft. pyramidal, rock column in his rock circle garden.

DETOUR.

Miss Elizabeth Yoder, Long Green, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Redding, York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Redding, York, Pa.; Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, Mrs. Claude Clemson and Thomas Troxell, near Frederick, were guests of Mrs. Florida Haugh.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, on Sunday, were: James Sauble, Emory Sauble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orndorff, John Hoff and Mrs. Ann Beal, all of Hanover.

Miss Edith Yoder, left, Sunday, to join a party of friends in Bellsville, Pa., for a trip to Denver, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dickey, Charlottsville, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner.

Robert Valentine, who was operated on at the Frederick City Hospital, is getting along very nicely.

John Miller, Taneytown, visited his sister, Mrs. Young, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and daughter, Westminster; Mrs. Goldenmond and daughter, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Burdette, Mt. Airy, Md., and Mrs. Theodore Brown, Westminster, spent the week-end at the Forest and Stream Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Eckenrode, of Harney, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frock, visited relatives in Frederick, on Sunday.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, August 26th., 1935.—Lizzie Irene Stone, executrix of Harvey A. Stone deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and settled her first account.

Herbert J. Petry, surviving administrator of David R. Petry, deceased, received order to convey real estate.

Tuesday, August 27th., 1935.—The distribution among creditors of John R. Lovell, deceased, was ratified and confirmed by the Court.

The last will and testament of George Carbaugh, was admitted to probate.

Mary Elsie Melville, executrix of John C. Melville, deceased, received order to deposit money.

Monday, Sept. 2nd., being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday, September 3rd. and 4th., respectively.

Sometimes we ask for, and expect, the kind of verdict we want, but not the kind we should have.

Men who are the least popular, are often those who decide, and act, quickly.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. William Felb, moved into part of Mrs. Nellie Dern's house, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Bernard Shaum, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Stambaugh, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myerly, Philadelphia, Pa.

Elwood Crabbs, spent several days this week as the guest of Harry Baumgardner, at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Hess, of near Harpers Ferry, W. Va., visited relatives in town and vicinity, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer and family, of Brodbeck, Pa., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hockensmith, of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dodrer, of Mayberry, returned home, on Monday after several days trip to Harrisonburg, Va.

The September meeting of the Home-makers' Club will be held in the Firemen's Building, next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Lowell Ruggles and Mr. David Reaver, spent the week-end with Misses Annabelle and Katherine Stambaugh, Harney, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Breneman and Miss Betty Jane Breneman, all of Chester, Pa., are spending some time with Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

The Emmitsburg Community picnic was very largely attended, Wednesday afternoon and night, and the usual program was greatly enjoyed.

Prof. Howard E. Slagen and wife, will return to Salisbury, N. C., next week, where Prof. Slagen will resume his teaching position at Catawba College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker, of Haines City, Florida, have returned home after spending some time with Mrs. Mary Baker and other relatives in town.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas T. Brown have returned home from a month's vacation at Northfield, Mass., and points of interest in New England States.

Mrs. J. Mervin Fissel, son, George, and daughter, Helen, of Altoona, Pa., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and family, near town.

Mrs. Glen W. Harner, Miss Helen Harner and Mrs. Owens, of Westminster, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ott, on Wednesday evening.

Miss Catherine Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Baker, near town, has entered the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, as a student nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price, near town entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and family, of Union Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer, near town.

The Baseball Club will hold a Bingo party in the Firemen's Building, on Saturday night, Sept. 7, for the benefit of the treasury of the Club. Remember the date.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKinney, of Highspire, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, of Uniontown, were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null, Hanover, spent the past week with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family. Mrs. Null spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, daughter, Esther, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Stover, near Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, at Two Taverns, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander and children, Alice, Wilbur and John Louis, near Keysville, and Mrs. Alice Alexander, of town, left on Thursday to spend several days with Mrs. Fannie Wilson, at New London, Conn. and other friends in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koontz, Mrs. David Hahn and Louise Foreman, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hahn, at Frederick. Wm. Hahn accompanied them home and will spend some time with his uncle and aunt.

Miss Alice Koons, died at her home at 716 Edgewood St., Baltimore, on Thursday, aged 86 years. Funeral services were held on Sunday at 1:00 P. M., at the Little funeral parlor, 2700 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore. Interment in the Reformed cemetery Taneytown.

The public school in Taneytown high and elementary will open for the new term on Thursday morning, September 5, at 9 o'clock. The buses will run on the same schedule as last year. Town children will not come to the school building before 8:40 A. M., on Thursday.

William L. Reifsnider, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis Reifsnider, last week, while on his vacation. He has been an employee for the past four years of the Rice Baking Co., of Baltimore. After his vacation he has accepted a transfer to Wilmington, Del., to one of the Company's branches.

About 5 members of the Daughters of America, with their families and friends, spent a very delightful evening at Riverside Camp, on the Monocacy, at Bridgeport, on Tuesday evening. You can imagine what an appetite those lanterns and blazing fires created. The atmosphere of the camp in no way hindered the appetite of those present. Their appetites were satisfied with hot dogs and root beer.

The Burgess of Littlestown, Pa., has announced that no more "serenades" will be permitted in the town. We suppose that marriages are still permissible, but not so much "blowing" over it.

The A. W. Feeser Co. Cannery has been operating, day and night, this week, canning corn. The crop promises to be a fair one, but unfavorable weather conditions has curtailed the harvest from the late planted acreage.

Mrs. Lenore Hohing and daughters, Betty and Jane, of Frostburg, Md.; Miss Beulah Smyth, of Bluefield, W. Va., and Mr. Edward Ryan, of Brownsville, Pa., have returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart F. King, near town.

In spite of the fact that news agencies in Taneytown have several times appointed a postmaster, for Taneytown, the P. O. Department has not yet acted officially in the case, by supplying the necessary credentials.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Haugh, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Munshower, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn, Mrs. George Gordon and daughter, Mary Ann, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son Jimmy, entertained to dinner, Wednesday evening, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, sons Robert and Herbert; Mrs. Birnie Staley, near town; Mrs. J. Mervin Fissel, son George and daughter, Helen, of Altoona, Pa.; Miss Ethel Harner, of Littlestown, Pa., and Mr. John Fox, of Gettysburg, Pa.

CARD OF THANKS.

We extend our most sincere thanks to the Taneytown Fire Company, and to all friends and neighbors who assisted at our recent barn fire, as well as since, in numerous ways.

FRANK & MAZIE FORNEY.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Glenn A. Himes and Ethel Miller, Gettysburg, Pa.

William J. Snook and Helen Spielman, Thurmont, Md.

Arthur Franke and Bessie Britten, Ellicott City, Md.

Paul E. Ebaugh and Thelma R. Long, Westminster, Md.

C. Elwood Leppo and Beulah V. Rhoten, Westminster, Md.

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.

WILL HAVE ON HAND from now on, Steers, Bulls, Heifers, Fresh Cows, for sale. Also will loan stock bulls to reliable farmers. See me and I will save you money.—Harold Mehrling. 12-8-f

ONE FOX TERRIOR Dog for sale, by Mrs. Luther Eckard, Stumptown.

FARM FOR RENT—45 Acres, located, 1 mile north of Pleasant Valley, for money rent. Possession will be given at any time.—Charles D. Myers, R. D. 7, Westminster.

CROCHETERS (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made booties and Socks. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

NOTICE—The Community Sale that was to be held at Bruceville, on Saturday, Sept. 7, has been postponed until a later date.—W. M. Ohler.

FRESH COW FOR SALE by Jos. H. Harner, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—Bread Route in good standing. Will be sold for cash. Apply at Baumgardner's Bakery, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—Gray and White Enamel Range, practically new.—Mrs. Annie Koutz.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Bed, Bureau, Stand, Case of Drawers, Bed Spring, 6 Living Room Suits, Extension Table, 6 Wood Chairs, Child's Crib, drop side; Parlor Stand, 3 Writing Desks.—Chas. A. Lambert, Furniture Repair Shop, Taneytown.

BIG NIGHT at Bruceville, Friday, Sept. 6th, Fruit Auction, Penny Bingo and Cake Walk. Music by Moonlight Hawaiians. Refreshments. Free prize.—W. M. Ohler, Manager.

EXTRA SPECIAL for Saturday. Our own Brand Coffee, 16c lb.; Southern Rose Shortening, 2 lb 35c; Clorox, 2 lb 25c; Cream Corn Starch, 9c lb; Salmon, 2 for 19c; Dog Feed, 3 for 25c. Try our own brand quality meats if you want a real treat. We deliver. Just Phone 54R.—Shamm's Meat Market.

CLEAN CREEK GRAVEL delivered, \$2.50 for 3 ton load.—Harold Mehrling. 8-23-4t

CIDER MAKING—Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Taneytown.

MODERN HOME on East Baltimore St., for rent, all conveniences. See Harold Mehrling. 8-23-2t

POTATOES FOR SALE—From 25c to 50c per bushel.—John H. Menges, McSherrystown. 8-23-3t

PIANOS—Will sacrifice magnificent High-grade "Baby Grand," Heinecamp, \$15.00; Newman, \$50.00; Stief, \$78.00; Knabe, like new. We have Famous Electric, Coin Phonographs.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 8-9-10t

BIG AUCTION of Bananas, Watermelons, etc., Saturday night, Aug. 31.—Earl Bowers. 8-2-f

THE EMMITSBURG Farm Union will hold their annual Community Picnic in Shriver's woods, on Wednesday, August 28.—Raymond Baumgardner, Secretary. 7-26-f

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

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 10-15-35

Headquarters of Monks Attractive French Spot

There is always something new to write of La Grande Chartreuse, the headquarters of the famous order of monks founded by Bruno in the Eleventh century, among the almost inaccessible mountain valleys of Savoy in France. To wander through the intricate passageways and slits in the walls is to be reminded of the ancient rules of the order, which permitted no monk to see another.

All lived in solitude and silence, illuminating manuscripts or writing learned treatises on the holy writings, until they died and were buried in its little Garden of the Dead.

An egg and cheese, twice a week, but one meal of bread and water every other day, was their diet. Yet these monks gave the world the renowned Chartreuse cordial, the sale of which supported the monastery.

When the government seized the place in 1903 the monks fled to Spain and carried with them the secret of their famous liquor, made of herbs and plants, and today the lonely monastery is only a show place for visitors to linger and muse on the austerities of the past.

Hard to Believe

The minister met Tom, the village ner-er-do-well, and much to the latter's surprise shook him heartily by the hand.

"I'm so glad you have turned over a new leaf, Thomas," said the good man. "I was delighted to see you at the prayer-meeting last night."

"Oh," said Tom after a moment of doubt. "So that's where I was."

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.

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.

Keyville Lutheran Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:00 C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; Park Service, 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Church of the Brethren will hold Lovefeast, Saturday, Aug. 31, beginning at 2 P. M. Everybody welcome.

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

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

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

Harney Church—Morning Worship and sermon, at 9:15; Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Evangelistic service will begin in the Harney U. B. Church Sunday evening, Sept. 8th. The Rev. Mrs. J. A. Owens, of Baltimore will be the preacher.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S. at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship at 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction after service.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:00 A. M.; C. E., at 10:15 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. The Rev. H. C. Bickel, Y. M. C. A. Secretary of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at Brunswick and Baltimore, will be our guest speaker. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9 A. M. Theme: "Evangelism Imperative." Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening at 7:30; Prayer-Meeting and Bible study on Thursday evening, at 7:30.

Revival services beginning Sunday, Sept. 8, with Evangelist John H. Gonso and wife; and the Kutch Sisters Evangelistic Missionaries and singers from Lebanon, Pa.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 7:30 P. M. The Rev. H. C. Bickel will bring the evening message.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixlers.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30.

Mt. Zion—Sunday School, at 1:30; Worship, 2:30; Christian Endeavor Service, at 7:30.

Millers—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. The Aid Society will meet on Friday evening, Aug. 30, at the home of George Kaitz. A special program will be rendered on the afternoon of Sept. 8th, in the social hall at which time Miss Bessie Swam, of Baltimore, will speak.

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

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 7:00; Super Saturday evening.

Lineboro—Sunday School, at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Lobar Day message.

Tea-Drinking Habit Old in China Many Years Ago

Tea was drunk in China a thousand years before its first importation into England in 1607, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. Our very word "tea" is simply the Chinese "tscha" or "cha," and the earliest known description and illustration of a teapot is in a work by one, Lu Yu, in the Eighth century. There may be seen the true teapot, complete with lid, spout, and handle, though its shape more resembles the modern coffee pot, being tall, slender, and with a long spout.

The original method of making tea would not commend itself to the housewife, for the Chinese filled the teapot with cold water, added the tea leaves, and then boiled the infusion slowly, thus making the teapot do duty as a kettle as well. The Chinese, however, added a little sugar even in early days, but never milk, and they never substituted lemon juice for sugar as the Russians do. The cultivation of tea in India and Ceylon is quite recent, but it has now almost superseded the China variety, which for two centuries was drunk in this country almost exclusively, and remained an expensive luxury well into the last century.

Wishbone and Backbone

If a man says he can save money these days, that's jawbone.

If he says he's trying to save money these days, that's wishbone.

If he really does save money these days, that's backbone.

Pedestrian's Leap

First Alpine Tourist—Isn't it wonderful how goat can leap from crag to crag without getting injured?

Second Observant American—Yes—sort of reminds you of a pedestrian leaping from curb to curb.

Frederick County League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct
Middletown	9	2	.818
Union Bridge	8	4	.667
Brunswick	7	4	.636
Thurmont	7	5	.583
Taneytown	6	6	.500
New Windsor	5	7	.417
Wooddsboro	3	7	.300
Emmitsburg	1	10	.091

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Wooddsboro, 7; Middletown, 5.

*Union Bridge, 2; Brunswick, 1.

Thurmont, 16; Emmitsburg, 1.

New Windsor, 16; Taneytown 3

*13 innings.

GAMES THIS SATURDAY.

New Windsor at Wooddsboro.

Brunswick at Thurmont.

Emmitsburg at Union Bridge.

Taneytown at Middletown.

MONDAY—LABOR DAY.

Wooddsboro at Taneytown.

NEW WINDSOR 16—TANeytown 3.

Notwithstanding the fact that Shilling, for New Windsor, was hit thirteen times—once for a home run—and that Ecker for Taneytown struck out seven men and Keffler three, New Windsor collected eighteen hits and two homers and easily won the game after it had been tied up in the second. The runaway however did not occur until the seventh and eighth innings when ten innings were second. Rifle for Taneytown liked Shilling's delivery and scored four hits, and Bletner had a double and single; but the visitors were in the game to get back the game lost to Taneytown on their own ground, and did it very effectually.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Haines, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Barnes, cf	6	2	1	0	0	0
Baker, ss	5	2	2	3	1	0
Shilling, p	5	4	2	0	3	0
Grove, 3b	5	3	3	0	0	0
Smith, lf	5	2	4	1	1	0
Talbot, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Benedict, 2b	5	0	1	4	3	0
Lantz, c	5	1	1	8	2	0

Totals 46 16 18 27 12 1

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Taneytown	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clingan, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Becker, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Riffe, ss	4	0	4	3	2	0
B. Ecker, lb	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bletner, 3b	4	1	2	0	4	0
Ott, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wildasin, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bankert, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Devilbiss, 2b	4	0	2	1	3	1
S. Ecker, p	2	0	1	2	2	1
Keffler, p	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 3 13 27 11 2

New Windsor 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3

Taneytown 3 0 1 0 0 2 6 4 0 16

Summary: Earned runs—New Windsor, 13; Taneytown, 2. Two base hits—Baker, 2; Wildasin, Becker, Devilbiss. Three base hits—Benedict, Talbot. Home runs—Bletner, Shilling, Smith, Grove. Sacrifice hit—B. Ecker. Stolen bases—S. Ecker, Shilling, Barnes. Double plays—Rifle to B. Ecker; Smith to Baker. Base on balls—off Keffler, 1. Struck out—by Shilling, 9; by Ecker, 7; by Keffler, 3. Hits—off Ecker, 11 in 6 1-3 innings; off Keffler, 7 in 2 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Ecker. Left on bases—Taneytown, 5; New Windsor, 4. Umpires—Lushbaugh and Deibert. Time 2:07. Scorer—Mull.

HOW ABOUT THE SPEAKING CONTEST?

At the present writing, prospective contenders in the Women's Farm Bureau speaking contest are already being heard from, and the near future is certain to bring many more. We ought to bend every possible effort towards making this year's contest the best that this admirable program deserves, and to try, furthermore, to win in the national contest at the American Farm Bureau convention at Chicago in December.

Maryland is full of capable and enlightened farm women, and the speaking contest offers the best opportunity imaginable for establishing that fact. The subject, "The Farm Woman and the World Today," holds infinite possibilities in the way of ideas, and the number of people who have come to look upon the speaking contest as an ideal way of disseminating them is increasing yearly.

The time for the preliminary bouts is drawing nearer every day, and every available moment will be needed if our state is to carry off the honors. Those who have not already done so should get in touch with the committee in charge. Write to Mrs. Harry Williams, Worton, Maryland, or the Farm Bureau office in Baltimore.—Maryland Farmer.

DWELLING DESTROYED WHEN ELECTRIC IRON OVERHEATS.

This matter-of-fact statement in a report of fires from New England tells a story which, in itself, contains little interest. However, when one reads that the loss of \$15,000 was caused by an iron which had not been disconnected, he receives a clearer impression of the loss and of what destruction can follow a seemingly trivial bit of carelessness. He can almost see the iron standing on the ironing board, getting hotter and hotter until finally it burns its way through and drops to the floor!

Soon the floor boards are burning; then the flames communicate to other parts of the house through the hollow space beneath. Another beautiful home is about to be sacrificed to fire! Perhaps death will stalk through the smoke and flames—just because someone was careless.

What's the answer to this? How can such a tragedy be avoided? Chiefly, people must be taught that all electrical appliances should be disconnected when not in use, and when in use must not set on a combustible base.

BLOOD IN KANSAS CITY MASSACRE IS BALANCED AT LAST

Ricetti, Last of Killers in Gangland's Daring Exploit, Is Hanged.

Kansas City.—"This is a h—l of a thing to wake a man up for." That was true. To be awakened from a sound sleep to hear any one's sentence of death by hanging read would be "a h—l of a thing." But sharp faced, eagle beaked Adam Ricetti had been asleep in a jail cell and when the jailers woke him up it was to hear his own sentence read.

It had taken a Jackson county (Kansas City) jury just two hours and 17 minutes and three ballots for a verdict of death for the murder of one of Nash's guards, one of the four peace officers who died in what is known as the Kansas City massacre. The sallow little prisoner who spoke so brazenly had little right to expect anything less than a death sentence. Three machine gunners are known to have participated in the Union station massacre of June 17, 1933—a horrible example of gangster bravado in which they murdered the man they were trying to rescue, Desperado Frank Nash, in addition to shooting down the four officers, and of the three Ricetti is the only one now alive.

Police Kill Pretty Boy.

Machine gunner Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd was shot and killed by federal agents on a farm near East Liverpool, Ohio, October 22, 1934, the day after his fugitive pal, Ricetti, had been arrested in a nearby town during a gun battle from which Floyd escaped. Machine gunner Verne C. Miller, nobody's "pal," was found near Detroit on November 30, 1933, beaten to death by enemy hoodlums who trussed his naked body in a blanket and threw it in a ditch.

Thus, with Ricetti's execution, the ledger recording the crime and punishment for the spectacular effort of three men to "snatch" a fourth of their kind from seven captors is balanced. Four policemen were slain. Including Nash, three gangsters have been killed. Ricetti makes four.

And for the three officers they wounded, there are four conspirators serving two-year sentences. Eight were convicted, but the women were only fined.

The massacre occurred when the seven guards brought Nash into Kansas City from Hot Springs, Ark., where he had been captured the day before. They were returning the Oklahoma desperado, who had pillaged with Al Spencer until he was killed by federal 12 years ago, to Leavenworth penitentiary. He had left there in a jail-break in 1930.

"Put Them Up, Up, Up."

From the train the eight went through the big Union depot to the plaza in front where two police cars waited beside several other parked automobiles. The police pushed Nash into a front seat and started to get in. There was a cry, "put them up, up, up" and machine guns opened fire from opposite sides of the cars, Kansas City Detectives Frank Hermanson and W. J. Grooms fell dead on the sidewalk. Nash crumpled up in his seat, while R. E. Vetterli, a city police agent, was hit in the arm as he crouched beside the door. In the second car Police Chief Otto Reed of McAlester, Okla., who had aided in the capture, and Raymond J. Caffrey, federal agent, were mortally wounded.

F. J. Lackey, federal agent from Oklahoma City, was critically hurt but recovered. Only Frank Smith, the federal agent who had arrested Nash, was untouched by the deadly barrage. He had taken a rear seat, apparently where the gangsters thought Nash would be sitting.

The machine guns went silent, the murderers' car pulled out of a parking lot and they jumped in as it gathered speed. Vetterli fired a pump gun after it and a young motorcycle patrolman, Mike Fanning, winged one of the killers who fell but got to the car.

Boy's Candid Fish Story Falls Upon Wrong Ears

Lansing, Mich.—"How's fishing?" asked Fred A. Westerman, chief of Michigan's fisheries division, of a CCC youth who had thumbed a ride.

"Pretty good," was the ready response. "Caught two black bass the other day . . . about so long!"

"Sure they were black bass?" Westerman asked. "But didn't the black bass season close December 31?"

The hitch hiker was worried. "Gosh, I didn't know that," he said.

Westerman identified himself and learned that the youth was not a Michigan resident and was unfamiliar with its fishing laws.

Dollar Price Is Put on Rascal and Gentleman

Albemarle, N. C.—"It's worth a dollar to be a gentleman," said Wallace Ivey, newspaper man, as he attempted to pay a farmer for killing a hen with his automobile.

The farmer said he didn't want money for the chicken. However, after Ivey's statement, the farmer reasoned: "Well, if it ain't worth more than a dollar to be a gentleman, I'll just be a rascal and take your dollar."

Mother Killed; Babe Unhurt

Bluefield, W. V.—The life of a ten-month-old baby, nursing at her mother's breast, was spared when a bolt of lightning killed the mother, Mrs. Nora Helen Dollar, twenty. The baby probably will suffer no ill consequences, physicians said.

HOTTEST OF STARS FOUND BY SCIENCE

Shows 180,000 Degrees; Sun Cool by Contrast.

Cambridge, Mass.—An unnamed far-off star, whose surface temperature is 180,000 degrees Fahrenheit, the highest heat ever measured anywhere, was described to the conference on spectroscopy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The sun's surface is barely 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The hottest temperatures previously reported, all on stars, were 35,000 to 40,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

A blue rainbow—the distant star's ultra-violet light—revealed the inferno. This star is a peculiar object. It is a sun surrounded by a nebula, which in the telescope looks like a halo—a star surrounded by something like the ring around the moon.

Use New Instruments.

It was this ring or nebula which made it possible to read the temperature with new instruments and new methods. These were described by Dr. L. S. Bowen of the California Institute of Technology. The temperature reading, he said, was made by Zanstra, a Dutch astronomer.

The thermopiles widely used to read the heat rays of distant stars fall at excessive temperatures, because the heat rays are so weak that they would show practically no difference between 100,000 and 200,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The new method calculates the heat in a fashion analogous to studying a fire hidden under a tent but hot enough so that some of its light might be dimly seen through thin spots in the enveloping fabric.

The star tent is the nebula around it. This nebula is believed to be a cloud of gas.

Only the invisible rays from this gas cloud are used to calculate temperatures. They are ultra-violet and the new instrument which makes this clear detection possible is an aluminum coated mirror, a device perfected at Cornell university.

Aluminum catches ultra-violet rays better than anything previously used. Some of the ultra-violet rays caught in the aluminum mirror are exceptionally strong.

Shows Hidden Energy.

This means that there is something behind them which pours out energy that they absorb and translate into an extra glow—"emission lines"—in astronomical language.

Calculations show that the source behind this hidden energy is ultra-violet rays streaming off the surface of the star. These driving rays are exceedingly energetic—they are the radiations some astronomers have called the "death rays."

They are so named because if the earth's atmosphere did not completely screen them out they would be lethal to some small forms of life. They might even give man a bad time.

Though unseen, these rays are quite accurately calculated by the aid of the star tent. It is the calculation of their energy which reveals the enormous heat of the star's surface.

Doctor Bowen said that Mr. Zanstra has observed what he thinks are still higher temperatures running up to 270,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Largest Switches Are Built for Boulder Dam

San Francisco.—The largest electric switches ever built are being completed here for shipment to Boulder Dam.

First finished sections of the switches now are being tested at Stan-

ford university. Each switch—there are 12 of them—must stand a charge of 870,000 volts, highest ever attempted.

In actual service, estimates Augustus Bowie, president of the manufacturing company making the appliances, they will operate at 287,000 volts. They will be the only air-break switches installed at the dam proper and are to be used for disconnecting the dam's power supply transmission lines and oil switches.

The two largest "double" switches stand 27 feet high when opened and weigh 55,000 pounds each. The single switches have base lengths of 21 feet and weigh 30,000 pounds each. The singles cost \$10,000 each, while the double ones cost \$19,000.

Four Out of Every Five Feet Show Deficiency

St. Louis.—The National Leather and

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.
CLERK OF COURT.
Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
John H. Brown.
Lewis E. Green
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
E. Edward Martin, Westminster.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge
J. H. Allender, Westminster.
Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville.
Harry R. Zapp, Mt. Airy.
Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.
Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Union Mills.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent
Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Robt. S. McKinney
Edward C. Gilbert
George R. Mitchell

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diefendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Agnes Slinddee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT
L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.
Edgar H. Essig
W. D. Ohler.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.
Wm. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE.
Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
John H. Shirik.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Foss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., Thomas H. Tracy, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready, 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. E. Devilliss, R. S.; C. L. Stonifer, 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. H. 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 publication information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

Marks Murder Site
A place of interest in Quaretrato, Mexico, is the little chapel which incloses the pillar at which Emperor Maximilian was shot in June, 1867, ending an effort to set up royalty in America. A wreath of artificial flowers rests on the shaft.

Nerves Are Tiny
A nerve often looks like a translucent whitish piece of twine, and varies greatly in size from a thread so delicate that we can hardly see it, to the sciatic nerve in our leg about half an inch across.

OLD PORT OF ROME REVEALS ITS PAST

Excavators at Ostia Bare Many Tombs and Houses.

Rome.—The excavations being conducted at Ostia, the ancient port of Rome, are beginning to rival, at least in popular fancy, those at Herculaneum and Pompeii. While the two Graeco-Roman cities of the Neapolitan Campania were almost entirely dedicated to leisure and elegant life, Ostia thrived with commercial life and its people were principally manufacturers, merchants, small capitalists, clerks and sailors.

"It was a population always on the move and alert," says the Agenzia d'Italia of Rome, "and having dealings with merchants and brokers and travelers coming from every part of the ancient world. This explains Ostia's appearance, very different from Pompeii, with its large number of 'insulae,' which in ancient Rome were the type of houses used by the lower and middle classes.

Ancient Tombs Unearthed.
"The discovery made a few days ago in the excavations along the southern side of Ostia, near the new 'motor road' going to the Roman Lido, will attract especially the attention of archeologists. It consists of a mass of tombs, some of which seem to go as far back as the epoch of Augustus and appear to be very singular in their type and structure. These excavations were made on an area of about 100 meters on one side and 150 on the other.

"A road, Roman paved, shows the beginning of the newly explored area, passing along two rows of buildings recently excavated. A little further on are some stairs at the end of which is a square showing on the left side the molding of a stone monument, on a quadrangular basis, almost five meters high. It is one of the most characteristic Roman tombs of the imperial epoch, of a style reserved for wealthy families.

"In the central part of the area excavated, both on the right and on the left, are cubicles, nearly all built with curved vaults, with niches of various sizes cut into the walls.

Many Fine Pictures.
"On the walls are remarkable paintings and stuccos. One picture is three meters wide and two meters high and represents a lion devouring the head of an ox.

"Painted upon the central space is another representing a crocodile, a boat with two pigmies rowing, also two ducks, one with a pigmy riding upon its back.

"Another picture, in a niche, represents a woman sitting in front of a small table and a human figure with wings. On the right are a peacock and some other birds and on the small vault a bird looking very much like a crane.

"These pictures are astonishingly like those of the Empress Lina's 'ninfium' at Saxa Rubra. In a cubicle, enclosed in an urn, are many animal bones, most probably sheep bones, belonging presumably to animals sacrificed according to pagan rites. Every tomb is covered with inscriptions containing the names of the dead."

Globe-Circling Trip in Two Weeks Soon a Fact

Chicago.—A globe-circling journey in 15 days will soon be a reality as a projected trans-Pacific air service nears establishment, says a bulletin issued by United Air Lines.

It will be possible to leave the Pacific coast, for example, by air and be back home in 15 days, including a steamer crossing of the Atlantic, the only section of the trip not made by air. This remarkably fast time for a world tour will be speeded up even more when trans-Atlantic service is developed.

The schedule, based on the proposed Pan-American trans-Pacific air passenger trip, calls for the following itinerary: California to Manila by air, three days; Manila to Singapore by air, one day; Singapore to Amsterdam by air, five days; Amsterdam to Paris by air, two hours; Paris to La Havre by train, three hours; La Havre to New York by steamer, four and one-half days; New York to California by United Air Lines' overnight plane.

Thus Jules Verne's famed fiction plan of "Around the World in 80 Days," which was a sensation in 1872, becomes merely a leisurely sojourn around the globe.

Fruit as Food
We eat fruit because we like it, of course; but there are other reasons for doing so, reasons both aesthetic and physiological. Fruits have certain nutritive values and they serve other purposes in the diet. They have a delicate fiber which gives a desirable bulk in the digestive tract, and, although they may seem acid to the taste, they are, with a few exceptions, alkaline in reaction.

Old Wedding Custom
Lifting the bride over the threshold of her new home is one of the oldest and most universal of all wedding customs. Not only did it exist in ancient Rome but has persisted for hundreds of years in China, India, Palestine, Egypt, Morocco, the British Isles and nearly all European countries. Its origin is lost in antiquity.—Collier's Weekly.

Electrical Ear And Mouth Used In Telephone Testing



Frederick West of the Bell Telephone Laboratories listens to the speech of the artificial mouth in testing the telephone transmitter. This apparatus is utilized in testing about 1,000,000 transmitters annually.

Telephone transmitters and receivers now being produced at the rate of 1,000,000 a year each by the Western Electric Company must be perfect mechanically when placed in service. Each instrument must be tested individually, which would be a herculean task if it were necessary to perform this function by human operation. Fortunately the scientists and engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories have been able to develop an electrical ear and electrical mouth that performs the necessary services of testing this equipment much more accurately and speedily than would be possible by any human performance.

The electrical ear is used in testing telephone receivers. It provides an artificial system of air space and ear drum which responds to sound, just as does the human ear. Instead of an ear drum and associated bones which, in the human ear, send nerve impulses to the brain along circular

canals, the artificial ear drum transmits electrical impulses along a circuit to electrical measuring instruments. This ingenious device makes possible the quick and accurate testing of telephone receivers under conditions similar to those encountered in actual daily use.

The electrical mouth is about the size of a human mouth. It must also be able to speak with vibration frequencies from 100 to 7,000 vibrations per second. Human mouths can speak in whispers or shout loudly, the loudness of sound varying in about the ratio of 100,000 to 1. The electrical mouth approximates the human in this regard. The electrical mouth, in short, is able to produce all the intonation, the naturalness, the articulation, the sibance and other qualities which characterize human speech. And this is why it can be used to make accurate tests of telephone transmitters.

Python, World's Largest Snake; Anaconda, Second

The largest snake in the world is the python. The anaconda is second and the boa third.

Fantastic stories are told about these great serpents swallowing oxen and tigers. Such feats are impossible. A python might possibly kill them by crushing them in its mighty folds, but the largest animal it could dispose of at a meal is a dog or a goat.

The netted python of Asia, Indo-China, and the Malay Archipelago, which sometimes, exceeds 80 feet in length, is the largest of the pythons. Its color is light yellowish-brown with squarish black markings. Savage in disposition, inhabiting low-lying and hot regions, it grows slowly and probably lives to a great age. Pythons hang motionless from trees by their prehensile tails, or lurk in grass or water for their unsuspecting victims, which consist chiefly of birds, rodents, and other small animals. They are greatly dreaded by the natives of the regions they inhabit.

The python lays from 50 to 100 eggs, around which the female coils her great body for two months before they are hatched.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Dutchman Has Many Uses for Popular Wood Shoes

The wooden shoe or klomp can take rank as a national institution in Holland. Fashioned usually out of poplar wood, it serves all kinds of uses, in addition to protecting the feet.

On the island of Marken they are more ornamental than elsewhere, but they are always picturesque to an American for all their seeming clumsiness.

The klomp does not, however, appear to bother the movements of a Dutchman, who can jump a stile without losing them. They can be, and are, used for the same purpose as a Britisher uses his flat, and even more effectively, for: if a short and tall Dutchman have a quarrel they are on a more equal footing than if they tried to use their hands.

When the klompen are worn out, they make admirable boats for the children to sail on the canals.

A leak-keeper on the canals damages a klomp at the end of a line over a boat into which the toll is dropped.—Boston Globe.

Blenheim Spaniels

The Blenheim spaniels were always popular in the south of England, particularly in and around Oxfordshire, in which Blenheim castle was constructed as a testimonial of gratitude to the duke from the English people after the Battle of Blenheim. This popularity was confined largely to the hunting people, who liked a small dog for hunting woodcock and other feathered game in the more or less open country of that section.

HURRICANE HAZARD

By R. H. WILKINSON
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"IT IS small wonder," I said musingly, "that hotels catering to seasonal trade are inclined to charge high rates for what they offer. Why, take here in Miami, for example. The season can hardly be called longer than three months, four at the most. During the remaining eight, or nine months all these hotels are vacant. There is absolutely no revenue for maintenance cost, taxes, insurance and the dozens of other expenses such a project entails."

Beside me, Col. Joel Tucker chuckled at some memory my words revived. The colonel and I are friends of long standing. Today we were seated on the veranda of his winter home at Miami beach looking out over a brassy sea, overshadowed by a leaden, cloudless sky. It was early May. The tourist season was past. An atmosphere of desolation and forlornness hung over the city.

The day was hot, though the mercury was considerably less than the average northerner is apt to think of it being in Florida, between May and November. A gentle breeze swept up from the water, and was cooled in the shade of palm trees and oleanders before reaching the veranda. To the right the top stories of the famous Beach hotel were visible above a fringe of cocoanut palms. It was sight of this man-made structure that had prompted my remark, for Boris Fluke, its owner, is a close friend of the colonel, hence one with whom I am inclined to sympathize.

Colonel Tucker set fire to a long black cigar and crossed his legs atop the veranda railing.

"Back in 1926," he said, "the city of Miami was nearly wiped off the map by a hurricane. You remember it. Worst storm on record. Hundreds of buildings whisked away as if they had been so many cardboard boxes. Thousands of dollars worth of property utterly ruined. The extent of the damage reached an astounding figure."

"It was a setback to Miami and adjacent cities. It meant years of work to rebuild what had been destroyed. And worse still it meant the greater undertaking of dispelling the minds of outsiders, who had been in the habit of coming to Florida during the winter, the idea that such a storm was apt to repeat itself during the tourist season. Even now your northern papers announce that Miami is being swept by a hurricane every time the wind blows at a slightly greater than normal velocity. Up in New England you can have high tides, blizzards and 100-mile-an-hour gales and they'll never be called any more than a bad storm."

"However, Miami was confronted with the job of overcoming the hurricane hazard. She had to convince you northerners that there was a season for hurricanes and that season began in late August, and ended in late October. And, second, she had to do something to assure the folks who sometimes stayed down here during the summer months, that in the event of a second storm such as that in 1926 there were shelters that could withstand the ravages."

"Boris Fluke built the first hurricane-proof hotel. (And incidentally there haven't been many built since.) It cost him thousands of dollars, in fact several thousand more than he had anticipated. When the thing was done he discovered his finances exhausted and his creditors pressing. Hopeful of realizing a profit on his investment, however, he held on during the winter season of 1927, only to discover that either the storm of the previous year had scared off the tourist trade, or Miami wasn't going to be the popular winter resort that natives had bragged about. At any rate, business wasn't so brisk that winter, and by the end of the season his financial condition hadn't improved to any marked degree."

"The outlook seemed pretty black. Boris decided to stay on the ground during the summer, however, and spend his idle time in concocting some plan whereby he could retrieve some of his investment. An old hand at the hotel game is Boris; thoughts of admitting defeat were too humiliating to be considered."

"During August of that summer Boris got a break. Weather authorities predicted that a hurricane of great velocity was making up in the Caribbean and was heading straight for Miami. The report got around that the city was again doomed. Government officials advised every one to either get out of the city or take shelter in some building that could withstand the storm."

"Folks began to look around for such a building, and it wasn't long before they discovered that Boris' Beach hotel was the only structure in town guaranteed hurricane-proof. The result was quite astounding, and satisfying to Boris. Before he realized what was happening more than half of the rooms in his hotel were engaged by frightened citizens. At this point he awoke to the situation and auctioned off the remaining beds at prices that were higher than his winter rates."

"For more than two weeks the beach was filled to capacity, while the predicted hurricane went prancing around the Atlantic, and finally sheered off the coast by reason of some climatic fluke, and spent itself at sea."

"But Boris was grateful. The money that he had taken in was clear velvet

Moreover, the incident served as a splendid advertisement. The name of the Beach was emblazoned on the front pages of newspapers all over the country as the only hotel in which hundreds of people sought refuge against the anticipated hurricane.

"Boris opened up the next December and did a normal business throughout the winter. However, by spring he was still in the red and his creditors were pressing harder than ever. If it hadn't been for the fact that the next August another hurricane was predicted and the Beach enjoyed a repetition of the previous summer's business, he would likely have had to board up the doors and windows. But with the profits received from frightened hurricane escapees, he managed to stall off the creditors, and was able to open up for his third season."

The colonel paused in the telling of his tale and looked out across the lawn and over the fringe of cocoanut palms toward the top stories of the famous Beach hotel. I saw the twinkle in the old man's eyes and said: "Boris was never closed out, then? The hotel is prosperous now; a paying proposition?"

Colonel Tucker nodded. "No," he said thoughtfully, "no, Boris never had to close up. But it was the summer trade that kept him going; still is, as a matter of fact. He couldn't compete with the other hotels during the winter because his overhead was so great." He paused, and the twinkle developed into a smile. "Every August, now, folks move into the Beach and stay there until after the hurricane season is over. Boris makes a regular business of the trade, sells his rooms out in advance and has never failed to have a full house."

"Which means," I suggested, "that, every summer, weather officials predict a storm making up in the Caribbean and heading toward Miami with disastrous intent. That hardly seems possible."

Colonel Tucker nodded amusedly. "It isn't possible, and yet the rumor somehow gets around." He paused abruptly, looked at me with a shrewd expression in his eyes. There was also in his tone a note of reprimand. "Didn't I just tell you that Boris was an old and accomplished hand at the hotel game?" Suddenly he laughed. "Excuse me, I forgot we three are all good friends. You see, the weather officials don't always report the coming of a destructive storm during August. But Boris does."

Additional Coinages for Estonia, Finland, Poland

Several of the post-war states in the Baltic region have added to their coinages. From Estonia appears a new one-kroon piece in aluminum bronze to replace the one-kroon silver coin minted in 1933. The obverse shows an ancient ship of the Viking type, reminiscent of the days when the Estonians, along with the Norse and Finnish sea-rovers, were the scourge of the more peaceable nations to the west. The reverse bears the shield of the country with the inscription "Eesti Babarilik" and the date.

Finland has issued a large 20-markkaa piece, also of aluminum bronze. The obverse shows the well-known Lion of Finland encircled by a wreath of pine needles and cones, with the date at bottom. The reverse bears the denomination and the inscription "Suomen Tasavalta."

The metal, aluminum bronze, used for these pieces is a new alloy for coinage purposes and has been commonly used since the World war as a substitute for silver, especially in those countries which have suffered severe currency depreciation. It was first extensively employed by the French for the Chamber of Commerce tokens of 2, 1 and 1/2 franc pieces issued in 1920. The metal is a golden color when new, but changes to a brassy hue with use. The proportions of the alloy in the Finnish coins are 92 per cent copper, 6 per cent aluminum and 2 per cent nickel.

New 5 and 10 zloty pieces from Poland show a bold profile of Marshal Pilsudski, emphasized by the lack of any inscription other than an almost microscopic date placed beneath his shoulder. The reverse shows a small crudely fashioned Polish eagle in a burst of rays and surrounded at some distance from the edge by the inscription "Rzeczpospolita Polska," with the value at bottom. Marshal Pilsudski's portrait appeared on stamp issues some years ago, but these are the first coins to bear the portrait of Poland's national hero.

"Most Accurate" Clocks Made

Declared to be the four most accurate clocks in the world, novel timepieces are being exhibited by the Reichs Institute for Physics in Berlin, where they were made. They are operated by the vibrations of a quartz crystal, and are said to deviate from the right time only 0.002 seconds in six months. The crystal is hung in a vacuum glass tube which is placed inside a box surrounded by a second box. The walls of both boxes are composed of copper tubes, air, aluminum and feathers, which keep the temperature within unchanged. An electric current is sent through the crystal which vibrates 60,000 times a second, and these vibrations influence an alternating current which keeps the clock going.

Deciding on Name U. S. A.

The name United States of America was agreed to by the Constitutional convention on August 7, 1787, in considering the report of the committee of detail. The selection of this name was logical, since it was composed of states which were uniting, and the whole country was commonly termed America.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY Lesson

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

Lesson for September 1

PAUL THE APOSTLE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 20:33-35; Philippians 4:14-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—In all things I gave you an example, that so laboring ye ought to help the weak.—Acts 20:35.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Happy Worker for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul a Good Soldier for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Find Happiness in Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Church and the Teller.

The explanatory title given by the lesson committee, "Paul (A Worker With Hand and Brain)," is unsatisfactory. His pursuit of a trade was incidental, as well as working with his brain. He was in deed and in truth the apostle of Jesus Christ and his entire person was dominated by his passion to serve his Lord.

I. His Birth (Acts 22:3; cf. Phil. 3:17).

He was born in Tarsus of pure Hebrew stock. He could with lawful pride boast of a godly ancestry.

II. His Home Training (Phil. 3:5). His parents were pious people and carefully reared him according to Jewish standards. Most religious leaders spring out of such homes, as for example, Moses, Samuel, and Timothy. Stern principles of integrity were inculcated in him, thus giving him strength of character to impress the world.

III. His Education (Acts 22:3).

1. His patriotism. He was brought up to love his nation. He proudly affirmed, "I am a Jew." Paul was a nationalist of the true type.

2. A love for the Bible. The Scriptures were to him the very Word of God. What was found written therein was the final word for him. Loss of love for the Bible and implicit faith therein is a tragedy.

3. Zealous for God. He says, "I was zealous toward God." The word "zealous" literally means "to boil." It means that his life was inflamed with passion for God.

4. He was conscientious. His supreme aim was to have a conscience void of offense. Conformity to the dictates of conscience is demanded. It is the law of life for every man, but because of the blight of sin the conscience needs to be taught by the Word of God.

5. He had a trade. Every Jewish boy, regardless of his father's wealth, was taught a trade. It was a saying among them that he who failed to teach his son a trade taught him to steal.

IV. His Conversion (Acts 22:6-10).

1. On the way to Damascus (v. 6). He was filled with hatred of Christ and was on his way to Damascus with authority to bring to Jerusalem to be punished such Christians, men and women, as might be found.

2. A light from heaven (vv. 6-9). As this light burned through the sky he fell to the ground. Accompanying the light was a voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" In response to his inquiry as to who was speaking, the Lord declared that it was Jesus of Nazareth whom he was persecuting.

3. An honest inquiry (v. 10). This is shown by his declaration of his willingness to do what the Lord willed. The Lord, therefore, instructed him to go to Damascus where fuller light would be given him.

V. Paul's Philosophy of Life (Phil. 4:12-13).

What men do and say expresses their philosophy of life. In order to induce right living, there must be created right thinking, for truly, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

1. Unceasing joy in the Lord (v. 4). The one who knows the Lord Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour and who knows that in the providence of God all things work together for good to them who love God, cannot help but persistently rejoice in spite of personal circumstances.

2. Be careful for nothing (v. 6). The word "careful" means "concern which leads to distraction." This does not mean that such a one will be hazardous in his living or fall in the exercise of common sense. He will not be disposed to depend upon himself, but cast himself upon his Lord for everything.

3. Think on right things (v. 8). The one who thinks on truth will be true; the one who thinks on honesty will be honest; the one who thinks on love will have love flowing from his person. Things honorable and of good reputation among the people will not be neglected.

4. All sufficiency is in Christ (vv. 10-13). The one who is thus in harmony with his Lord will be content in whatever circumstances he may be placed.

Health

"The first wealth is health. Sickness is poor-spirited, and cannot serve anyone; it must husband its resources to live. But health, or fullness, answers its own ends, and has to spare—runs over, and mandates the neighborhoods and creeks of other men's necessities."—Emerson.

Need of Self-Control

But take my word for it. This is the time to see the world in its Sunday clothes, and without money and without price.—Exchange.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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FIVE MEALS A DAY?

Most adults eat three meals a day. How about five for a change?

Of the vast majority of grown-ups on a three-meal schedule, many—especially office and other sedentary workers—suffer from "that tired feeling" following the midday meal. Of course, this is more likely to be the case if the luncheon is of the full-meal type, including a meat dish, a vegetable or two, hot drink and dessert.

Following such a meal, the early afternoon work is likely to suffer. Dawdling takes the place of earnest, continuous effort; the worker (?) is fighting off, with what little energy he has, the almost irresistible impulse to "sprawl," or, at least, to "prop."

For the manual laborer, or store-clerk, the situation is somewhat different. Once the farm-hand has dragged himself up from the shade of the crab-apple tree, picked up his fork and "got going," it becomes easier by the minute for him to keep going, and he soon throws off the languor which clings for an hour, at least, to the bookkeeper or desk executive.

The explanation of this tiresome phenomenon is simple enough, and well known. When an honest-to-goodness meal is packed away in the stomach, the blood is drawn there from outlying parts of the body, including the head, and put to work at digestion. The brain functions of thought and attention languish; muscles relax; the organism desires nothing so much as to sleep while gastric digestion proceeds, and until the time comes, in an hour or so, when the blood, now rich in dissolved nutrients, is ready to flow briskly through expanded peripheral and cerebral vessels, stimulating brain glands and muscles into vigorous, incisive thought, concentration or action.

This is all very well, and normal. Many of the animals like to snooze after eating; and we are animals. What, then, is to be done about it—except to endure it? Dr. Howard W. Haggard, the famous and forward-looking physiologist of Yale University, gives the answer in the book, "Diet and Efficiency," by himself and Leon A. Greenberg. They say that we may abolish post-prandial "slumps" by taking our food in five meals—small ones, naturally—a day.

This health has not yet read Dr. Haggard's book, but intends doing so at the first opportunity. However, the idea advanced by Dr. Haggard is so reasonable and physiologically sound that we are moved to comment upon it now, and perhaps write more on the subject after reading the book.

Just divide your daily food intake into five small meals instead of one large and two medium-sized, or one small and two large meals—whatever your present system may be. Then your stomach will never be subject to "crises"—normal though they be—in which it has to call in all the blood, and use all the energy of the body to help in digesting a big meal.

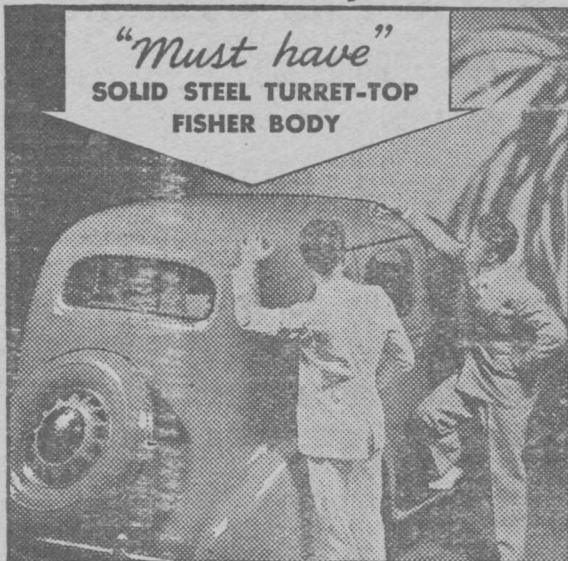
It's simple. Every man can figure out his own ideal division of his rations into five "installments." (Arranging to have repasts served to him at mid-morn and mid-afternoon—that's another matter!) For example, his meat ration for the day—a chop or a slice of roast—will constitute one entire meal, supposedly the noon or evening one, with the addition of certainly nothing more than one slice of dark bread and a small dish of fresh fruit. (This is my idea, not necessarily Dr. Haggard's.) This meal will not send you to your downy couch, as it might if accompanied by several vegetables and a rich dessert.

What of the old notion of the dangers of eating "between meals?" Sh-h-h-h-h-h. Don't read this to the children, but science of health has laid that ancient bogey. It is pretty well established that when digestions are damaged by eating "between meals," it is because of what is eaten, and not because of when it is eaten. Candy, cake, ice cream and fountain sweets are particularly bad between meals. Not only deleterious in many cases, but harmful in the degree that they impair the appetite for the next meal.

But if what is eaten "between meals" is just as wholesome and nutritious as what will be served at meal-time, what harm is done if less is eaten then? Harm, indeed! On the contrary, according to Dr. Haggard's philosophy. Our digestive organs have been allowed to do their work steadily, unobtrusively, and efficiently, rather than fitfully and dramatically; that is to say, in a manner which claims our whole bodily resources and attention for a period.

The army of efficiency travels on its stomach. As it raises its slogan, "Forward—with Five Meals a Day!"

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Eskimo Dog Beneficiary of Entire \$25,000 Estate

Chicago.—Pet, a white Eskimo dog, will be the sole beneficiary of the \$25,000 estate of Miss Margaret McDermott, seventy years old, according to terms of her will probated recently.

Miss McDermott, who died June 4, instructed executors to place Pet "in the care of some woman who loves dogs and in a first-class home without children."

After Pet's death, the estate will revert to the Chicago Anti-Cruelty society.

Flowering Dogwood

The flowering dogwood, *Cornus Florida*, is found throughout the eastern United States. There are three other species in the United States which grow to tree size and about twelve species which are only shrubs. There are fifty species altogether the world over. Dogwood has an unusual combination of properties which fits it for special uses. It has hardness, toughness, fineness of texture and smoothness when subjected to wear, which make it of special value for shuttles, bobbins, spoolheads, golf club heads, infants' shoe lasts; small handles, brush backs, tenpins, mallets, pulleys and many novelties. Over 90 per cent of the dogwood used commercially is manufactured into shuttle products.

Dog Pals With Pig

West Newbury, Mass.—Nicky, a small dog, would rather play around with a neighboring pig than associate with other dogs. When the dog eats, the pig eats, and if the dog runs, so does the pig.

Dog Keeps Grave Vigil

Tiffin, Ohio.—A dog which followed a family to the cemetery here for memorial services remained behind and kept a five-day vigil at the grave of his former master.

It may be met and opposed by an embattled army of housewives and maid-servants. On the other hand, it should receive hearty support of the Restaurant Association and the Waiters' Union, with the added phrase, "and a Tip at Every Meal!"

Sea Rescuer Heir to Tahiti Estate

San Francisco.—A San Francisco yachting captain recently told of a rescue at sea that may make him heir to \$45,000 and a 20,000-acre Tahiti copra plantation.

He is James Elwood, thirty-six, of 480 Eddy street. Elwood said that attorneys for the estate of George Williams, Tahiti planter and trader, notified him of the bequest.

Williams, a passenger on a liner two years ago, fell overboard off the Panama coast and was in danger of being cut to pieces by the propellers of the ship. Elwood dived from a nearby yacht and drew him to safety.

Potato Dry and Sound After 83 Years in House

Melbourne, Victoria.—A potato which had been cured by smoke and heat and kept dry for 83 years has just been discovered at Myrtleford.

It is the treasured property of Walker Mummery. One day his mother, a pioneer in the district who lived in a slab and bark hut, peeled a few too many potatoes for dinner. One of them, cut in half, was placed on a shelf over the primitive fireplace. It remained there for 20 years. The smoke and heat hardened it until it became, in substance and appearance, a reddish brown stone. Then it was given as a curiosity to Mummery, who went on preserving it.

Tougher than any "iron ration," it could now be boiled for months and still not be "done."

Explorer Declares Peak Unclimbable

Vancouver, B. C.—Mount Vancouver, most impregnable of Canada's mountain peaks, never will be scaled on foot, Bradford Washburn, noted mountain climber, believes.

Washburn is the leader of the Washburn expedition which has found many hitherto unknown peaks in the Yukon territory. Mount Vancouver lies in south-western Yukon. Washburn flew over the peak in an airplane and said it was "utterly impregnable."

"It is one of the most amazing mountain masses I have ever seen. It rises to an altitude of nearly 16,000 feet from the flat snowfields of the Hubbard glacier in one gigantic cliff of ice and rock, without a single climbable angle."

Much Improved
"Last night Jack told me I was the handsomest girl he had ever known."
"He told me that last year."
"Yes, but he explained to me how much his taste had improved in the meantime."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Force of Habit
Corporal—That recruit used to be a clerk.
Sergeant—How d'ye know?
Corporal—Every time he stands at ease, he tries to put his rifle behind his ear.—Pearson's Weekly.

Limiting Speech
"Are you afraid of Communists?"
"No," answered Senator Sorghum.
"But they should be permitted to talk only on radio, so you can shut them off when they're tiresome."

FISH TALK



"Our new baby weighs two pounds."
"How did you weigh him?"
"On my scales!"

In Disgust
First Senator—What did the crowd do when you told them you had never paid a cent for a vote and never would?

Second Senator—Well, a half-dozen or so applauded, but most of them got up and went out.—Pathfinder Magazine.

At Quarter of Easter
First Eskimo Wife—Does your husband stay out late during winter nights?
Second Eskimo Wife—Late! My last night he didn't get home 'til half past January.—Passing Show Magazine.

Economical
"Do you find it cheaper to do your own cooking?"
"Much. Since I started Fred practically eats nothing."

No More Books
College Senior—What would you advise me to read after graduation?
English Professor—The "Help Wanted" column.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Around Flushing, L. I., which is a part of the city of New York, there are about 35 miles of bridle trails. So that section is exceedingly popular with those who are in favor of horse-back riding. Recently two rather well known, and somewhat stout, women went out for an afternoon canter. After some time, one of them became convinced that they had been given broncos and that to continue farther might be dangerous. She expressed her fears to her companion who promptly agreed. The two horses were tied to trees and the women walked back to the riding academy. There they explained what they had done—but were unable to tell where they had left their mounts. A search was started at once, but it was a day and a half before the horses were found. If they hadn't been tied, they would have made their own way home before the riders got there.

The recent Broadway visit of Mrs. Vernon Castle McLaughlin caused old timers to hark back to the days when she and her first husband, Vernon Castle, caused New York to become really dance conscious, though tea dansants did not take society by storm until they were sponsored by Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken. But at any rate, once started, the tea dansants at the fashionable hotels attracted the fashionables in great numbers. Those were the days when youth did not have its present freedom, so at the hotel dances there were as many chaperons as dancers, the walls being lined with stiff dowagers keeping sharp eyes on the young folks as they did the bunny hug, the turkey trot and other popular numbers of the period.

Despite the vigilance of the chaperons—as a matter of fact because of the chaperons—many of the debs and sub-debs danced with those not in the social register. In those days, there were no stag lines, so frequently there was a lack of men. When that happened, the dowagers went shopping—but not for ordinary department store wares. Their quest was always successful since when the craze got underway, the big department stores issued orders that floor walkers and men clerks had to learn to dance—a form of customer service that resulted in many employees spending afternoons on dance floors instead of behind counters.

A youngster, fresh from the wide open spaces, found himself in a cafeteria for the first time in his life. He was lost until informed that he had to get a tray, napkin, silverware, etc., then go to the counters, select the food he desired, carry it to a table and pay his check on the way out. When he had finished eating, he hurried to the cashier's cage, laid the check and exact amount on the counter and ran. A short distance away, he met a friend and told him what had happened. "But I am lucky," he said, "I got away without having to wash the dishes."

Ruth Weston, who plays the part of the hare-lipped girl in "Tobacco Road," has an extensive library dealing with that congenial affliction. She began acquiring books on hare-lip as soon as she was given the part, supplementing her reading with visits to hospitals and clinics. Then in order to speak correctly, she listened to phonograph records made by physicians who treat such cases. But in all her investigations she never questioned a hare-lipped person, her fear being that she would cause embarrassment.

Riding up Seventh avenue, I saw four loads of unbaled hay, the first I've seen in all these years and years in New York. Reminded me of the old days when automobiles and roads were not what they are now. Getting behind a load of hay on a highway meant proceeding slowly until the driver chose to turn out, which he usually took his time about doing. Those four loads, all horse drawn, didn't seem to make any difference to Seventh avenue traffic.

Fire Bell Imperils Station

Elyria, Ohio.—Fire Chief William Bates has asked W. H. Vanoster, of Elyria, to do away with the curfew and the ringing of the fire bell in the tower above the fire station. The fire chief says if they continue to ring the station will cave in. The poor condition of the fire hall was cited by the chief in a letter asking for a new station.

Captain Hates Sea;

Colonel Loves It

Honolulu.—The "captain hates the sea" perhaps but the colonel loves it. Referring, of course, to Col. George C. Patton of the United States army who, when he was ordered to Hawaii for duty, purchased the 51-foot yacht *Axturus* and sailed it to the islands from California.

Col. Patton navigated the two-master schooner-rigged craft from San Pedro to Hilo, island of Hawaii, in 15 days. The 200 mile voyage from there to Honolulu took almost as long, as the officer stopped on the island of Maui to buy a string of polo ponies. On a previous tour of duty here the colonel was stationed at Schofield barracks, largest army post in the United States, where he was captain of the post's polo team.

WOMEN'S PEACE MANDATE TO THE WORLD.

Friday, September 6th, is the birthday of the late Jane Addams. As a memorial to her, the Women's International League is launching a peace mandate to the Governments of the world. On that day there will be simultaneous meetings throughout the world with newspaper publicity and radio broadcasts in every city. This mandate will be circulated in 25 different countries. Its goal is 50 million signatures—13 million of which are to come from the United States. When these signatures are secured, world known men and women will carry them to the respective governments. These mandates will be presented to the 1936 Council and Assembly of the League of Nations. The mandate which the people of the United States are asked to sign follows:

We, the people, are determined to end war. War settles no problems. War brings economic misery, needless suffering and death to us and to our children. To meet the present threat of complete world chaos we demand that our Government having renounced war in the Kellogg Briand Pact, stop immediately all increase of armaments and of armed forces.

Use existing machinery for peaceful settlement of present conflicts. Secure a World Treaty for immediate reduction of arms as a step toward complete world disarmament. Secure international agreements founded on recognition of world interdependence to end the economic anarchy which breeds war.

As we sign this mandate, people in all countries of the world are signing it with us, united in the determination to secure permanent peace.

DR. T. J. CAHILL
DENTIST
Announces Opening
Of Offices
TANEYTOWN, MD.
York St., 3 Doors Off Square

PUBLIC SALE OF ANTIQUES

Labor Day, Monday, September 2

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at his residence, Kump's Station, Md., midway between Littlestown and Taneytown, the following articles:

TABLES: The Geo. Washington table on which he and his wife Martha ate their mush and milk in Taneytown in the year 1791, ball and claw foot table, mahogany; three-cornered butterfly table, walnut; also several other tables.

BUREAUS: One curly maple, one walnut, one cherry, one beautiful in-laid mahogany.

CHAIRS: Half dozen ball and claw ladder back chairs, half dozen Windsor chairs, half dozen decorated chairs, Chippendale chair, mahogany; balloon back chair, several ladder back chairs.

High poster bed in walnut, also several rope beds, shaving cabinet, mahogany; several tilt top stands, davenport, mahogany, low boy, walnut; several corner cupboards, secretary with book case, walnut; Martha Washington mirror, mahogany; wardrobe, walnut; Victrola with records; several cupboards and probably other furniture, old Conestoga wagon, 3 sets of hame bells, three store counters, set counter scales, rug, 12x12; several rocking chairs, also various other articles.

Sale to start at 12 M., when terms will be made known by
JOHN E. ORNDORFF.

Try The Drug Store First

McKinney's Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN, MD.

It is SURPRISING how rapidly vacation time passes.

School begins Sept. 5, many things are needed to make school work easier as well as more effective.

For many years we have led the procession in School Supplies.

This season our stock is a little bigger and better than ever, and the prices are right.

A few items we would like to mention. Are Binders, both two ring and three ring; Composition Books, Tablets of good paper; Pencils, both regular and mechanical; Fountain Pens; Fillers, both for two and three ring Binders, ruled and plain of good quality.

Our Special Bargain, a 75 Sheet two ring filler for 5 cents, while they last.

Many other items of lesser importance, must be seen to be appreciated. Be sure to see our assortment before making your selection.

Our Summer Special, on insecticides and disinfectants, are still available.

R. S. McKinney
8-23-tf

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat76@ .76
Corn85@ .85

Fifth Annual Beef BARBECUE
Under The Auspices of the
EMMITSBURG FIRE COMPANY

EMMITSBURG, MD.,
Will be held on

Friday and Saturday, September 6-7

The Hagerstown Y. M. C. A. Band of 90 pieces and The Junior Fire Co. Drum Corps and Drill Team of Frederick.

Base Ball Game Saturday 1:30 P. M.

A Large Tournament for Professional and Amateurs. Prizes for Professionals \$10.00, \$5.00, \$3.00.

See The Daredevil Motorcycle Stunt, Saturday 5:30 P. M.

Bring the whole family and spend a real vacation during these two days. A real good time for one and all.

GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, September 12th, 1935, 12.30 P. M.

At White Hall Farm, 2 miles east of Waynesboro, Pa. Easily reached by motor. 30 REGISTERED GUERNSEY COWS AND HEIFERS, mostly fresh and Springers, bred and open Heifers, good individuals, well grown, nicely marked. 5 BULLS from calves to serviceable age. Herd Federal Accredited, Pennsylvania Abortion Free Certificate No. 281.

40 HAMPSHIRE HOGS, 15 BRED SOWS AND GILTS. 12 gilts 5 months old. 6 Boars from pigs to serviceable age. All immuned. 8 Pigs, 7 weeks old. Hogs sold at 11:00 A. M., sharp. For catalogue write—

J. HARLAN FRANTZ,
8-30-2; WAYNESBORO, PA.



A LOCKED DRAWER is an obvious sign to burglars that here is something they want—and a "jimmy" will easily open it.

A Safe Deposit Box in this bank affords you modern burglary protection for jewelry and heirlooms and, at the same time, preserves your documents and private papers from loss by fire or carelessness.

The cost of this service is small compared to its safety and convenience.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MD.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.)

Hesson's Department Store
(ON THE SQUARE)
Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

SCHOOL DAYS are here again. Come in and let us help you outfit the kiddies for school. You will find supplies here for all ages—from six to sixteen. Choose from the following items things that you will need.

Composition Books	5c to 25c	Pencil Sets	10c and 25c
Rulers	5c	School Satchels	25c to \$2.75
Loose Leaf note books	5c to 25c	Tablets	1c to 25c
Pencils	1c to 10c	Paste	5 and 10c
Pencil Erasers and Sharpeners	1c to 99c	Loose Leaf Paper	5 and 10c
Reinforcements and Rings,		Lunch Boxes	25c
Colored Crayons	1c to 10c	Eversharp Pencils and Fountain Pens	10c to \$2.00

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES.

What Kiddie does not want a new Dress for her first day at school? We have just received a new line for all ages. Come in and look over these bargains. Price 49 to 98c.

BOYS' SUITS.

We have just the Suit the boy will want. Sizes 3 to 10. Price 23c to 49c.

Our Grocery Department

KELLOGG'S SPECIAL, 45c value for 32c

1 Box Pep Bran	1 Box Corn Flakes
1 Box Rice Krispies	1 Box Wheat Krispies
1 lb Genco Coffee	22c 4 Cans Tomatoes
1 lb Excell Graham Crackers	14c Jars, Jar Tops and Jar Rubbers
1 Can Land-O-Lakes Peas	17c for your canning.

"FROST"

Every now and then some one has asked us to make some of the old-time "Frost," known as, "ICE MILK" or "HOKEY POKEY."

With these requests in mind we are now making "FROST," and with the same ingredients that you yourself would see in your own home freezer, namely,

MILK, SUGAR AND VANILLA
or
MILK, SUGAR AND CHOCOLATE.

Stop in and have us pack a Quart for you to take home.

25c Per Qt.

You'll like it, because it's different.

— THE —
George Washington
QUICK LUNCH
TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale on his farm located 3 miles West of Gettysburg, on route No. 116, on **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935,** at 12:30 P. M., the following property **27 HEAD REGISTERED HOLSTEINS** 12 cows in milk, 4 springing heifers; 3 bulls old enough for service; 8 heifers and young bulls. Herd is accredited to T. B. and negative to blood test. Herd has been in D. H. I. work for 6 years with an average of 468-9 lbs., butter testing 3.63% fat, all records on twice-a-day milking. There are 11 females with dams ranging from 500 to 1,104 lb. and a yearling bull whose 4 nearest dams average 795 lbs. also a yearling bull from a 480 lb. two-year-old that averaged 3.78%. Eight 80-lb milk cans.

FORD ROADSTER
1926 model, slip-on-body.
Write for sale list.
JOHN C. BREAM,
Gettysburg, Pa., Route 2.

OPERA HOUSE
WESTMINSTER, MD.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 2 and 3.
CLARK GABLE,
WALLACE BERRY
JEAN HARLOW
—in—
"CHINA SEAS"
"Salesmanship Ahoy"
Cartoon "Merry Kittens"
News
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 4 and 5
JAMES GLEASON, ZAZU PITTS
—in—
"HOT-TIP"
Mutt & Jeff in "Mixing in Mexico"
"Prince" King of Dogs
News
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 6 and 7
GRETTA GARBO
FREDRIC MARCH
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
—in—
"ANNA KERENINA"
Mickey Mouse "Fire Brigade"
"Alibi Bye Bye"
News
Next Week one of the picked
Western Pictures
HARRY CARRY
— IN —
"THE WAGON TRAIL"
Three bought tickets and this program will admit four people to the Opera House, any night.

Third Payment Of 10%

With the approval of John J. Ghingher, Bank Commissioner of Maryland and of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—

The Carroll County Savings Bank
OF UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND.

Announces the

THIRD PAYMENT

of 10% on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest.

This Third distribution will be credited to the accounts of the Depositors September 7, 1935.

The Carroll County Savings Bank
UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
(Deposits Insured up to \$5,000.00)



"Hey, Ma: You Tell Pa Sure 'Bout What You Promised"

And even if you did not promise him, it is the best thing you ever did, if you get him some real outdoor play-needs. Skates or a bicycle, a scooter or a Wagon. We have the best at right fair prices.

Our Roller Skates are built to wear well and designed to fit the shoe. Remember, too, that a pair of skates will save a pair of shoes in wear. They give the best kind of exercise and teach children to be quick and sure.

Really good Roller Skate at 98c per pair, and up.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS