

PLAN YOUR WORK,
THEN WORK YOUR PLAN.
IS A GOOD MOTTO
AT ANY TIME.

THE CARROLL RECORD

SPRING IS A GOOD TIME
TO PLANT THE NEW.
AS WELL AS TAKE
CARE OF THE OLD.

VOL. 42 NO. 50

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JUNE 12, 1936.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY 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.

The enlargement of the C. O. Fuss & Son Furniture and Undertaking building, is well under way.

Walter Fringer, of New York City, was the guest of Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Christ, of Harrisburg, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. U. Grant Yingling.

Miss Helen I. Bankard, of Delmar, Del., is spending the Summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Bankard.

Mrs. Maurice Angell, near town, was taken to the Frederick Hospital, on Monday, for observation and possibly an operation.

The A. W. Feesser Company has been packing peas for over a week. The crop was shorter than the average, due to the drought.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hilterbrand and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Runk, of Littlestown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, on Sunday.

J. Frank Royer, Gull Lake, Canada, who has been visiting his sisters here, will leave for Detroit, next Tuesday, on his way home.

Mrs. John Spurrier, of Johnsville, and Miss Florence Boston, of Frederick, spent the week-end with Miss Lulu Brower.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son David, near town, spent Sunday with Mrs. Reifsnider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, Woodbine.

Scott C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith, just returned from foreign services. He was stationed with the Field Artillery in the Canal Zone, Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith, Otto M. Smith and Miss Mary Angell, spent Sunday with the former's aunt, Mrs. Francis Brown, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bice, daughter Janet, Albert Sanders, of Altoona, Pa.; Mrs. Regina Hawn, son Leon, of Bonneville, Pa., visited Miss Mae Sanders, on Saturday evening.

The early cutting of barley, in Frederick County, usually a few days ahead of Carroll, shows the crop to be under the average, due to the severe winter and the late drought.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. Lum Fleagle entertained at dinner on Sunday; Dr. Roberta Fleagle and Miss Kathryn Fleagle, Hanover; Mrs. O. E. Dodder, and Mrs. Charles Fleagle, of Mayberry.

Mrs. Clinton Wolfe, (nee Yingling) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. Grant Yingling, was united in marriage to Mr. M. Blaisdall, in Springfield, Mass., by Rev. Albright, on last Thursday, June 4, 1936, at 6:00 o'clock.

The annual moonlight excursion sponsored by the C. E. Union, is on Thursday, June 18th. The bus will leave at 6:30 from S. A. Crabbs. The ticket committee is Mrs. John Byers, Miss Mary Shriver and Edward Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, Jr., of Richmond, Va., and Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mrs. G. H. Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor. Mrs. C. Birnie and son remained and will spend some time here.

On Sunday, Miss Catherine Baker and friend, Robert Etyler, Naomi Stultz and friend LeRoy Welk, all of near Taneytown, toured to Pen-Mar, Waynesboro, Caledonia Park, Baker's Caverns, Gettysburg and back to Union Bridge, where the evening was spent with Mrs. Wilbur Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brower and family, near town, entertained at dinner, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bushey, son James, Jr., of Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crum, near town; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler, Miss Virginia Ohler, and Murray Baumgardner, of Taneytown.

Don't forget the religious service and band concert to be held at the I. O. O. F. Home, at Frederick, on Sunday, June 14, beginning at 1:30. Services will be sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges, of Taneytown. Free bus transportation will be furnished leaving promptly from Odd Fellows Hall, at 12:30. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are urged to attend.

Robert Calvin Benner, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, was graduated on Monday from Gettysburg College with an A. B. degree cum laude and was among the four students in a class of 73 members to receive highest Senior class honors for the year, having earned a straight A average in all subjects. He served on the staff of the "Gettysburgian" and was a member of the Senior Committee on commencement. He was elected to be a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha National Honorary Philosophy Fraternity, Et Sigma Phi National Honorary Classical Fraternity, Vice-President of the Ministerial Association and Vice-President of Sigma Chi Social Fraternity at Gettysburg College.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE

Schedule of Games Beginning Saturday, June 13th.

With the same eight teams that finished the 1935 campaign, the Frederick County League will open its sixteenth consecutive season on Saturday, June 13th, and close on Labor Day, September 7, according to the schedule released by M. J. (Mike) Thompson, Emmitsburg, president of the circuit since its founding in 1920.

The opening day program calls for Middletown, at Thurmont; Taneytown at Union Bridge; Woodsboro at Emmitsburg; and New Windsor at Brunswick. Woodsboro, Union Bridge, Emmitsburg and Middletown will play at home on July 4, and Brunswick, Thurmont, Union Bridge and Emmitsburg will be at home on Labor Day.

The 1936 schedule follows: June 13—Middletown at Thurmont; Taneytown at Union Bridge; Woodsboro at Emmitsburg; New Windsor at Brunswick.

June 20—Thurmont at Woodsboro; Union Bridge at New Windsor; Emmitsburg at Middletown; Brunswick at Taneytown.

June 27—Woodsboro at Brunswick; New Windsor at Thurmont; Middletown at Union Bridge; Taneytown at Emmitsburg.

July 4—New Windsor at Woodsboro; Brunswick at Union Bridge; Thurmont at Emmitsburg; Taneytown at Middletown.

July 11—Brunswick at Middletown; Thurmont at Taneytown; Union Bridge at Woodsboro; Emmitsburg at New Windsor.

July 18—Woodsboro at Taneytown; Middletown at New Windsor; Emmitsburg at Brunswick; Union Bridge at Thurmont.

July 25—Brunswick at Thurmont; Emmitsburg at Union Bridge; Middletown at Woodsboro; New Windsor at Taneytown.

August 1—Thurmont at Middletown; Union Bridge at Taneytown; Emmitsburg at Woodsboro; Brunswick at New Windsor.

August 8—Woodsboro at Thurmont; New Windsor at Union Bridge; Middletown at Emmitsburg; Taneytown at Brunswick.

August 15—Taneytown at Woodsboro; Brunswick at Middletown; Thurmont at Union Bridge.

August 22—Brunswick at Woodsboro; Thurmont at New Windsor; Union Bridge at Middletown; Emmitsburg at Taneytown.

August 29—Woodsboro at Middletown; Taneytown at New Windsor; Emmitsburg at Thurmont; Union Bridge at Brunswick.

September 5—Woodsboro at New Windsor; Thurmont at Brunswick; Union Bridge at Emmitsburg; Middletown at Taneytown.

September 7—Middletown at Brunswick; Taneytown at Thurmont; Woodsboro at Union Bridge; New Windsor at Emmitsburg.

CAMPAIGN MATTER NOT WANTED.

The Record has been offered free plate service, by the Campaign Committee of one of the great parties. We can not use it, from either party. We have been using some of the publicity of the Liberty League—not much of it—as that seems, partly at least, non-partisan.

However, we may use convention reports, and cuts of conventions and candidates of both parties, if supplied to us, as news matter. Campaign argument we do not want.

HONORS TO TANEYTOWN YOUNG MEN.

Franklin S. Gilds, Taneytown, principal of the Uniontown school, received the Bachelor of Science degree, at the 60th Commencement exercises of Johns Hopkins University, on June 9.

Robert C. Benner, Taneytown, was one of the students who received the Bachelor of Arts degree, at the commencement of the Gettysburg College, on Monday.

Daniel Teeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter, graduated, on Wednesday, at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, with the degree of LL. B.

Roy Edwards, graduated from New York University, June 10th, receiving the degree Ph. D., and has been offered a teaching position in the University.

In addition to these, as noted last week, Burton Kephart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart, graduated at South Eastern University, Washington, with the degree of LL. B.

We extend our hearty congratulations to these young men on their fine qualifications that received fully deserved honors.

METHODISTS OPPOSED TO PUBLIC MARRIAGES.

The recent Methodist Episcopal annual Baltimore Conference officially disapproved marriages at County fairs and to the use of the marriage ceremony for any "spectacular or commercial purpose."

Rev. John H. Hollenbach, of Manchester, social service and citizenship chairman of the Reformed Church in Carroll county, sent the Methodists a communication that led to their action.

He asked the conference to "consider the advisability of the marriage ceremony of the church being used as a means of publicity and increasing the gate receipts of a county fair or similar enterprise."

The conference unanimously voiced disapproval of the practice.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT TANEYTOWN HIGH.

Various Events of the week were Largely Attended.

The members of the graduating Class of '36 Taneytown High School, their relatives and friends, assembled in the Lutheran Church, last Sunday evening, for the customary sermon to the graduating class, held alternately in the Reformed and Lutheran Churches. A large audience was present.

The twenty-two graduates entered the church to the strains of the Processional, "Praise Ye the Father." Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe pastor of the church conducted a brief praise service; Scripture reading by Rev. L. M. Fridinger, of the United Brethren Church.

Rev. Guy P. Bready, whose regular turn it was to deliver the sermon to the graduates, in a brief talk stated that he voluntarily requested his old friend in the ministry, Rev. John Wooden, Westminster, father of the principal of the school, to substitute for him, and introduced Rev. Wooden.

His text was from Prov. 22:1. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." He said there was something in a name, notwithstanding Shakespeare's "Nothing in a name."

That we do not name our children after Pontius Pilate, Judas Iscariot, or famous criminals; that we are not responsible for our family name or our given name, but are responsible for the name we make for ourselves, that we are known by in a community.

Good names come from individual choice, and good name and good record are all we can take with us. He gave a number of instances practically demonstrating the value of name and reputation, and how we are responsible to a community for the manner in which we live in it.

Throughout the program the choir rendered anthems and hymns very appropriate to the occasion.

The Senior Class Night program was given on Wednesday night, opened by an address of welcome by Storer Fleagle. Then the play "The Quilting Bee at Bascomb's" by fourteen students; followed by another play "Not quite such a Goose," with five characters; piano selection, Ruth Shaner; presentation of gifts, Charlotte Hess and Robert Lambert; presentation of key, Myron Tracey, closing with Class song.

The commencement program on Thursday evening filled the auditorium. After the customary procession, the invocation was given by Rev. M. S. Reifsnider, and this was followed by "Overture Gems" by the orchestra of the school, directed by Prof. Paul Crouse.

In addressing the graduates Dr. Abdel Ross Wertz (once a Carroll Co. boy) aptly termed the event a "happy time to all," a time for congratulation on the part of parents, teachers and pupils. It was a happy time because a goal had been reached and the school had performed excellently a definite purpose. He compared a "commencement" occasion to the making of a composite photograph of various items in a landscape put together, along with a vision of the motives and aspirations of each individual graduate reflected in the completed whole.

He commended to the graduates the necessity for decision of character; for a personality that cultivates habits of forming definite and wise conclusions. Life is full of opportunities for decision; numerous avenues are opened to all, and all must choose right and best ways. One can not do everything, but what one does, may be done the best one can.

Human progress depends to some extent on saying "no," but it also depends in part in saying "yes," both at proper times. We have the commandments of "Thou Shalt" and

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John W. Armacost and Virginia G. Caulfield, Finksburg, Md.

Richard D. Strogiv and Matilda M. Marshall, Owings Mills, Md.

Walter Kern and Mabelle C. Brown, Newcastle, Del.

Raynard L. Pickett and Mary E. Tupper, Sykesville, Md.

Thomas R. Miller and Mae E. Warehime, Hampstead, Md.

Norman M. Hull and Naomi E. Shoemaker, Union Bridge, Md.

James D. Reed and Mary D. MacCall, Washington, D. C.

LeRoy W. Wantz and Mary E. Cutsall, Taneytown, Md.

Lawrence R. Witte and Irene V. Pickett, Bethel Road.

John W. Sanders and Mildred Lawrence, Gettysburg, Pa.

Evelyn Strom and Edith Garretson, Harrisburg, Pa.

Rudolph Gillespie and Esther Gentzler, York, Pa.

Eugene Kuhn, Jr. and Dorothy L. Caler, Hanover, Pa.

Paul L. Weber and Pauline Frankenger, Rousersville, Pa.

Paul A. Zimmerman and Jean A. Tuck, New Market, Md.

Jack Miller and Isabelle Keagy, of York, Pa.

Burnell C. Barnhart and Margaret E. Rohrbaugh, Hanover, Pa.

Earl D. Beard and Miriam Luckenbaugh, Westminster, Md.

James M. Weishaar and Edna G. Few, Taneytown, Md.

Byron E. Hartzler and Thelma S. Nysbaum, New Windsor, Md.

Norman Welsh, Jr. and Norma M. Mundis, York, Pa.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS.

Action taken on Various Matters of Importance.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll Co., was called to order in the office of the Board on Tuesday, June 2, at 9:30 A. M. All the members were present, with the exception of Mr. Harry Zepp.

The minutes of the last regular meeting and two special meetings were read and approved.

The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

Superintendent Hyson gave his final report on the budget before turning it over to the County Commissioners.

The Board approved the Superintendent's recommendation that all teachers be retained in their present positions subject to transfer.

The Board accepted the resignations of the following persons: Manchester High School, Julia Ann D. Cairns; Sykesville High School, Caroline Reed; Winfield School, Eva T. Derr; Mt. Airy High School, Harold Clem.

The Board granted a leave of absence to B. Margaret Dutterer, until February 3, 1937, for the purpose of pursuing her studies at Columbia University.

The Board made the janitorial appointments for the coming school year. Superintendent Hyson was directed to write to the janitors of the various schools expressing the Board's appreciation of their faithful service and vigilance during the past winter months.

Mr. Clemson reported that he had at last secured a deed from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to a small section of land which is a part of the Mt. Airy school ground.

The New Windsor committee (Drs. Legg, Wetzel and Supt. Hyson) reported that the following sealed bids on the lighting fixtures for the New Windsor building were publicly opened in the office of the Board of Education at 10:00 A. M., on May 12: David J. Baile, \$1431.77; C. Edgar Myers, \$1337.90; J. H. Allender Sons Co., \$1256.00; Whiteley Electric Co., \$1047.00; Chester W. Snyder and Assoc., Inc., \$959.00; and that the contract was awarded to Chester W. Snyder & Associates, Inc., subject to the approval of the PWA. The committee also reported that it had approved for the New Windsor building the substitution of a cast concrete wall coping for salt glazed terra cotta at an additional cost of \$75.00 and additional waterproofing at an additional cost of \$182.00. The Board approved all of the items.

The Board authorized Superintendent Hyson to advertise the scholarship vacancies and arrange for the scholarship appointments at its next meeting.

The Board directed Superintendent Hyson to attend to the repair of the fence between the Hamstead school property and that of Mr. Kelbaugh.

The Board approved the recommendation of the Superintendent that the third and fourth years of the Charles Carroll school be brought into Westminster and that agriculture and vocational home economics be placed in the curriculum for the eighth and ninth grade pupils and that if possible this school be organized on a junior high school basis, combining 7th, and 9th, grades into one unit.

The Board appointed the following committee to open bids on furniture equipment for the new school buildings on June 19, at 11:00 A. M.—Messrs. Davis, A. J.ender and Hyson.

Mr. Clemson reported the final outcome of the Bowers-Fitchard case—that he had filed a bill in equity, that the case was heard before the Orphans' Court in Carroll County and in the Board's favor, granting them \$196.79. Mr. Clemson's bill in this case was \$75.00, which the Board approved for payment.

Mr. Pearce Bowls and Dr. Stanley Grabill, representing the Mt. Airy Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the Board of Education asking that the Board consider the advisability of teachers and principals living in the communities in which they teach. No definite action was taken by the Board, however, in making new appointments to the Mt. Airy school in the future the above recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce will be considered.

The Board adjourned at 11:50 A. M.

APPOINTMENTS.

The following vacant tuition scholarships will be filled by appointment by the Board of Education at its meeting on July 7th.

The Maryland Institute—Night or Saturday.

Western Maryland College, one vacancy in each of the following districts: Uniontown, Woolery's, Hampstead, Franklin, Middleburg.

Two vacancies in Manchester and New Windsor districts.

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

CHILDREN DISMISSED FOR REFUSING TO SALUTE FLAG.

The Prince Georges County School Board, on June 10, expelled four children from the elementary grades of the county schools for their continued refusal to salute the flag.

The parents and children are members of a religious group known as "Jehovah's Witnesses" which opposes the demonstration represented by a salute to the flag.

The father brands the action of the Board as "Religious Intolerance" and says that his children "will serve their God, regardless of the School Board or anybody else."

LANDON NAMED BY ACCLAMATION.

Former President Hoover stirs the Great Audience.

The Republican National convention commenced in Cleveland, on Tuesday, the day being taken up with the usual formalities—Resolutions providing for procedure, providing various committees, and in general getting ready for the more important days to follow.

At night, Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, who, while he has been in the Senate for over seven years without attracting a great deal of attention, had his big opportunity in being chosen as the "key note" speaker, and made good use of it and the immense crowd evidently liked style.

His address was largely a detailed indictment of the present administration, all along the line. Some of his sentences were; "The only business the administration has successfully conducted is the debt business. The government is literally the worst employer in the land. The new deal depends on book worms for experience, add on book worms for energy. Our great domestic markets should be restored to the American farmer. America does not propose to destroy the opportunities of our citizens by giving up protection. Our country needs relief for the people, and not for political strap hangers."

On Wednesday, after the reports of the committees on permanent organization and credentials, temporary Chairman Steiwer vacated the chair and permanent chairman Bertrand H. Snell, New York, delivered his address.

Mr. Snell was rather more specific in his charges against the new deal administration, as he quoted, frequently, declarations of the 1932 Democratic platform, and from President Roosevelt's addresses, showing as he claimed lack of fulfillment of pledges, and that the country, as a whole, is worse off now after three years of new deals than it was before, notwithstanding the prodigious expenditures represented by billions of dollars new debt, and made the charge that this country was worse off than other nations having major part in the World War.

Necessarily, his address was strongly partisan; not, as he asserted, against the real Democratic party but against the present powers that be, and urged that the question to settle was an "American" one, rather than a party one.

There was nothing to the Wednesday night's session but Herbert Hoover, who made the address. Mr. Hoover is not remembered as having had a very pleasing voice, but it has evidently improved. From very beginning of his address, the sharp points he made, intermixed with sarcasm and wit, called for great applause, that continued to the end. It was, perhaps, the most telling political address he ever made, and the vast audience took it that way.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

CAUSES OF FARM ACCIDENTS SUBJECT OF SURVEY.

A survey to ascertain the number of accidents on farms and in rural homes in Maryland, as well as their nature and causes, and with a view to warning people and helping them to avoid such unnecessary distress, expense, and even death, was announced by Director Symons. He quoted the National Safety Council in the statement that "More than twice as many persons met accidental death in their homes during 1934 as were killed by accidents in all kinds of gainful employment." In addition, the same authority estimated that there are in the neighborhood of five million non-fatal home injuries each year, including about 150,000 which result in permanent disability. Injuries in the home which fall short of causing death are more numerous than such injuries elsewhere.

Emphasizing the economic loss caused by accidental injuries, Dr. Symons pointed to the results of a survey made in Kansas. County and township assessors were required to gather facts regarding the number, circumstances, and results of farm accidents. In 1934, the information collected in this way showed a total of 3,255 farm accidents, or one accident for every 50 farms, and an average of 47 persons injured for each 1,000 inhabitants. An exceedingly interesting fact brought out in this report was the loss of time due to accidents. It showed that persons injured in farm accidents had been disabled for the amazing total of 132,934 days, or the equivalent of 350 years of labor lost on the farms of that state in a single year, with an average of 40 days for each accident.

Statistics show that falls of various kinds head the list of home accidents, and that injuries resulting from burns and scalds rank second. Out on the farm, there are plenty of hazards; machinery with sharp edges and power-driven machinery still are the source of many accidents, in spite of the great lengths to which manufacturers have gone in their efforts to make them safe. Farm animals have always been a source of farm accidents, too often by trusting the bull or other animal too far.

When a person is overtired, or is rushed to get things done, is the time, Dr. Symons says, when carelessness is most likely to creep in. It is at such times that people take foolish chances often for only an instant, but long enough for a serious accident to result.

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT BAUST REFORMED CHURCH.

All-day services will be conducted on the coming Sunday at Emmanuel (Baust) Reformed Church, Rev. M. S. Reifsnider, pastor, in recognition of Children's Day. The usual church school period will take place at 9:30 followed by the morning worship service at 10:45 o'clock. At this service the guest speaker will be a minister of the Methodist Protestant Church Conference which is in session in Westminster. An anthem "Praise the Lord" will be sung by the vested choir. Mrs. Denton Wantz is the church organist, and Mrs. Geo. E. Dodder, the choir director.

A fellowship dinner will take place at noon in the parish house. This dinner will be in the form of a covered dish meal.

The afternoon program will begin at 3 o'clock, and will consist of a dramatic devotional service by the children and young people. This service will be led by Leroy Eckert and will include the following: Prelude, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," Miss Isabel Babylon, pianist; violin solo, selection from "Tales of Hoffman," Mrs. Allen Morelock; Scripture reading in unison of Psalm 121 by members of Leroy Eckert's Sunday School class; solo, "Trees," Mrs. George Dodder; group of songs by children of Primary and Junior departments, "I think when I read that Sweet Story of Old," "Summer Suns are Glowing," "This is my Father's World" and "For the Beauty of the Earth." The children of these departments are: Primary, Donald Erb, June Brown, Orville Keefer, Donald Hess, Marion Humbert, Allen Myers, Dorothy Stonesifer, Jean Bankert, Billy Koons; Junior, Truth Myers, Truth Rodkey, Shirley Dinerman, Vernon Bollinger and Catherine Polman, Miss Kathryn Myers will accompany the children's song.

A duet, "It's Children's Day," will be sung by Truth and Aileen Myers. There will also be a dramatic sketch, "The Madonna's picture," presented by the following cast: A. Jesuit, Francis Xavier, Norman Graham; Anjoro, Charles Rodkey; two attendants, Betty Myers and Truth Rodkey; Prince, Charles Graham. The time of this play is the year 1549 and the place, the Southern Island of Kyushu, Japan. A short address will be made by the visiting minister.

The night service will take place on the spacious parsonage lawn. Following a short devotional service by the Rev. Mr. Reifsnider, there will be presented a pageant, "The Wise and Foolish Virgins." Those in the cast are: Misses Carrie Dodder, Frances Stonesifer, Kathryn Myers, Katherine Fleagle, Mary Kathryn Maus, Evelyn Maus, Virginia Eckert, Madeline Eckert and Ruth Miller, Mrs. Russell Bloom, Roland Stonesifer, and Leroy Eckert. Mrs. Miles S. Reifsnider is directing the dramatic portions of the day's program.

ORPHANS' HOME BAND, IN WESTMINSTER.

The famous Tressler Orphans' Home Band, now on its 22nd annual tour, will render one of its excellent programs at the Armory, in Westminster, Friday, June 19, at 8 P. M. The concert will be given under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class of the Sunday School of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster.

This band, is sometimes called the Loysville Orphans' Home Band, and is widely known for the excellence of its programs. The coming program will be one of real musical value. The general public is invited.

PINE-MAR UNION S. S.

The Pine-Mar Union Sunday School will be conducted Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 A. M., in the Camps Tabernacle William King, superintendent. The general public is invited. The school will be conducted each Sunday during the Summer months.

Random Thoughts

THE BOY, AND A GUN.

The average normal boy wants a gun. The first evidence is desire for a pop-gun and fire crackers; then a sling-shot and air-gun up to a cat-rifle, and finally, a real gun. And naturally, he wants to "shoot" something with whatever kind of gun he owns, shooting at a mark of some kind, may do for a while to get into practice, but soon, something that is alive is wanted.

A few may become satisfied with just producing noise, and can be persuaded by timid mothers and wise fathers to give up the gun desire and turn to athletic sports instead; and others may shoot at sparrows and lead up to becoming hunters of game, as real men during the open game season.

There is something about the ownership of a gun and ability to shoot fairly well, that gives the owners confidence in themselves, and a feeling of greater safety, even when the likelihood of danger is very remote. They are at least ready for chicken thieves and burglars—providing the gun is loaded.

Every boy likes "shooting crackers"—horns and drums, too—but there is nothing that quite takes the place of some sort of gun; which is only another illustration that it is pretty natural for everybody to want something they do not have, and ought not have.

P. B. E.

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

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

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

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

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FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1936.

THE MEMORIAL HIGHWAY PROJECT.

The special committee, provided for by Congress to survey the field concerning routes for the long-talked-of Washington-Lincoln Memorial Highway, has made its report, and in doing so, specially recommend what it calls the Monocacy Route, as shown in last week's Record.

This is another new chapter in a long-drawn out discussion, and one that is likely to rest with the report, unless the next Congress sees proper to act on it, and make the necessary \$8,500,000—or more—appropriation for it.

To us, the project has always seemed unnecessary, and a waste of money at a time when the main object of the government should be to "balance the budget" rather than to invent more ways of spending more millions that the government does not have.

And especially when the practical needs of much of the section to be covered—no matter which one of the four considered routes—is for good roads to replace present dirt roads, it seems like a very wrong thing to turn down this need in favor of a proposition largely sentimental—boastful and showy, in fact.

But this common need—the improvement of dirt roads—seems not to enter into the project at all. Possibly the "Monocacy" route favored, is actually a sort of compromise plan. No doubt there would develop a measure of the practical, should this highway be built over this route; but to the best of our knowledge there has been no such demand for it comparable to the demand throughout the section proposed to be traversed for better secondary, or by-roads.

Why consider the popularity of any route with "tourists"? Why emphasize "scenic beauty," when farmers are appealing for better roads to their markets, and decent all the year around travel to and from their farms and country homes?

THE USE OF WORDS.

The other day, in reading an article on the oddities, errors and "don'ts" as applied to writing for newspapers, we culled the following from the lot, the most of them being credited to James Gordon Bennett, a former noted New York Editor, who was a stickler for correct form, and in his day was considered the greatest Editor in this country.

You may get some valuable hints from the list, even if you do not agree with them. Our English language is a wonderful study, in itself, and hardly anybody can claim the honor of being exact authority, but everybody should make a trial at improving his or her use of it. For instance—

Don't call a theatrical performance, a "show."

Don't apply "schedule" to the acts of persons.

Don't use "week-end" for over Sunday.

Don't use "guest of honor" or "maid of honor."

Don't use "diplomat" in place of "diplomatist."

Don't use the word "minister" except for diplomatists.

Don't use "house guest," or "house party."

Don't say an official went to a place for the purpose of "laying a corner-stone." He went there to lay a corner-stone.

Don't use many adjectives. A very few properly selected, are sufficient.

Because a story is important, it does not follow that it should be a long one.

The writing of obituaries is among the most difficult forms of editorial work. Do not be effusive, no matter whether the dead person was a saint or sinner.

Don't insult a race. It is rarely necessary to give the nationality of a criminal, nor to say that a robbery was committed by two Jews, or Italians.

Do not say Mr. Smith is survived by two sons, John and Frank. Say two sons, John and Frank, survive.

It is illogical to say Mr. Smith's wife survives him. A woman may survive an attack of small pox, but few husbands are notably virulent.

When Mr. Smith dies, it is his wife and not his widow who survives; and it is his "body" and not his "remains," and it is "buried," and not "interred," and it is the "coffin" not "casket" that is covered with "flowers" not "floral tributes."

No American is "Honorable," which strictly a British term, and has an exact meaning.

You say "Chief Justice of the U. S.," not "Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court."

A "Congressman" may be either a Senator, or a member of the House of Representatives.

It is the "American Ambassador" not the "U. S. Ambassador."

A man may be a "Clergyman," or "Reverend" but not a "minister."

To the above, we add a few of our own, applicable to most kinds of writing.

Do not say, "Mr." William Smith in giving the names of "those present." His name indicates the "Mr. Use "Mrs." or "Miss" to indicate whether married or single.

Do not say "Mrs. Rev." or "Mrs. Dr." The professional title of the husband, as a rule, is unnecessary.

Do not say "the sale of George Brown" when you mean the sale of George Brown's property.

Do not say a person "passed away" when he or she died; and avoid giving "complications" as the cause of death.

Do not say a Lodge paid a "fraternal visit" to another lodge.

Do not be led into being effusive concerning a person, simply because said person happens to be a close personal friend of yours.

A COMMUNITY NEED.

Under the above caption the Middletown Valley Register made a plea for a public play ground for Middletown, that applies alike to all towns. We are perhaps too much inclined toward belittling such pleas, and to place no actual value on "play" on the part of children as well as grown-ups. As a matter of fact it is still true that "All work, and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

If old and young would play more, they would work better, and life would be less a sort of drudgery. The natural desire for play—that is actually a demand from the physical body—is responsible for Sunday games. We find it impossible to encourage Sunday ball playing, but it is a more or less healthy and natural demand made by both body and mind, and perhaps if we would encourage more play during week days there would be less on Sundays. The Register puts the question this way.

"Each succeeding year makes the need of adequate facilities for Middletown—both its children and its adults—more apparent. Just now, with another summer staring us in the face, the acuteness of the situation becomes more evident, with the end of the school year releasing hundreds of children, who have no place of supervised play provided and who are driven from sidewalks and vacant lots into the streets by irate residents who have a genuine fear of bicycle riders or roller skaters or who are sensitive to noise and resent the intrusion upon their quiet which these children at play represent. This move, subjecting our children to the hazards of vehicular traffic at the very time when we are preaching safety and accident prevention is most illogical.

Then there is the need as well for places for adult recreation, where tennis, baseball, speedball and other increasingly popular forms of mature sport may be practiced. The lack of these facilities here has made it necessary in the past for many of our young men and women (and some not so young who enjoy these things as well) to leave the community in large numbers in order to seek and take advantage of what other more favored communities have provided.

The municipal authorities of nearby Frederick have taken forward strides in providing for this phase of their citizens' enjoyment, exercise and recreation and it is no exaggeration to say that almost every evening, and usually on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, residents of Middletown and vicinity may be observed enjoying themselves either upon the municipal tennis courts in Baker Park or in the Municipal swimming pool there.

It is not to be expected that such elaborate and complete facilities could be provided here. But many small towns with an eye to the development of their youthful citizenry have made a gesture, at least, toward providing some place of recreation and amusement. Middletown might do as well. A few good tennis courts would be a fine start, with an equipped and supervised playground for the kiddies."

AMUSING HORSE TRADE.

A very amusing horse trade was pulled off here recently, indicating that Barnum was really right and that the old-time horse swappers are still here and about.

For some time during April of each year the Gazette has carried a story telling of an elderly mare owned by C. S. Shartzler, feed dealer, who lives in West Leitchfield. The mare, "Daisy," was 36 years old this spring.

Last winter Mr. Shartzler decided to dispose of her. With many regrets, he disposed of the aged animal for \$10 after she had served him faithfully for more than three decades.

"Daisy," never having been overworked and kept in fine fettle by her original owner, looked like a good buy

to any one acquainted with her age. The farmer buying her saw an opportunity to make a profit in offering "Daisy" for sale. He succeeded in getting \$20 in cash and a young mule in a trade, with a lady who soon discovered that her newly-acquired buggy horse had the heaves and was getting on in years, a fact the farmer overlooked when he said she was 10 years old, which was true, but she was also three times ten.

The farmer, threatened with a suit, traded back with the lady and the last that was heard of "Daisy" was that she was headed for Brownsville where she was not so well known.

Moral: Read your county paper every week and it will save you money, time and worry.—(From the Leitchfield, Kentucky, Gazette.)

MORMONS RENOUNCE DOLES AND PUBLIC RELIEF.

Washington, D. C., June '36—The Mormon Church made a survey of relief among its members in Utah, Idaho and Arizona, which showed 88,460 church members on relief. According to the report 13,455 were on relief due to unemployment, and 11,500 to 16,500 persons "received relief who either did not need it, or who had farms that might, if farmed, have kept them off relief."

While politicians and others are spilling salt-water tears about their unfortunate fellows the Mormon Church, out at Salt Lake City, has announced to the World that it will follow the scripture and "gird up their loins—fresh courage take"—and take care of themselves!

Brigham Young once declared that "we have among us the 'Lord's poor,' the 'devil's poor,' and 'poor devils.'" President Herbert J. Grant endorses the philosophy of the great leader of the Mormon pilgrims of 1847 in a practical way, and he has rallied the Church to a program that provides for made-work to increase the acreage devoted to raising sugar beets; to a day of fasting each month by all Mormons and the cost saved for two meals to be paid over in cash to the Bishops. The regular tithing system of the Church will yield its part of the necessary funds, and the farmers with their equipment will each donate one or more days to properly prepare and plant beets to be cultivated and raised by their less fortunate citizens and neighbors.

The Mormons are renowned for maintaining their own standards in human problems. They do not believe in the new-fangled National harangue about chastising the rich or castigating the poor. When the Government sent Santa Claus out to relieve the citizenry of their responsibilities, the golden paw of the New Deal was soon "doling out relief on such a wholesale scale—making it so easy for the poor and unemployed to get ready money" that the Mormon's fell, like the rest of humanity and "lost their compunction and their pride in the matter of accepting Government gratuities," relates an account of what happened in the rich Arcadia that has headquarters at Salt Lake City.

The Mormon chiefs have tackled the problem, and the edict has been issued that on October 1 "all church members" will be taken from every "form of direct Government relief," and as rapidly as possible "from Government work relief rolls." Further: food, clothing and additional aid will be supplied to care for all poor, and jobs and means of self-sustenance will be found for them. The whole plan will be carried out without paying any salaries, fees or compensation for other services.

The Mormons have challenged the Christians and the citizenry of the entire Nation, and their Government. No one doubts for a moment but what the Mormon Church will do everything it has decided to do. They have showed how America can "fresh courage take" and regain its self-respect.—National Industries News Service.

THE MILLENIUM?

It isn't often that a man who has his hand in a grab bag turns loose of what he has grabbed. Therefore, the case of the State of Indiana is interesting. And the state deserves a pat on the back.

The Senate in Washington was considering an omnibus flood control bill which among other things appropriated \$2,540,000 for drainage of the Kankakee River basin. The Senators were dumbfounded into silence when an amendment was offered to eliminate that item.

Finally, Senator Copeland recovered enough to ask why. Senator Minton, of Indiana, replied that the Indiana Conservation Board and the State Planning Commission had found the project would be more harmful than helpful, although it had been recommended by the War Department.

Hail to Indiana!—Industrial Press Service.

THE GREEDY DOCTOR DIDN'T WIN!

The following story appeared in a recent issue of The "Industrial News Review." It is of interest as showing how "crookedness" is worked, in collecting false claims for alleged injuries received, and also how in one case it didn't pay.

"Dr. Samuel Harmon was not the only leader of a fake accident ring whose greed led to his downfall because he appropriated too much of the 'take' himself. But Dr. Harmon's case sheds interesting light upon the lack of honor among thieves.

Dr. Harmon first got into the business of faking accidents when he sprained his ankle while playing golf. He made it appear that the ankle had been injured when he was struck by an auto and through collusion collected damages.

This was only a small beginning for one as ambitious as Dr. Harmon. He didn't need to have himself "hurt" again. As a doctor he was in a position to suggest to poor patients who had received injuries in their homes or elsewhere, that they could translate those injuries into cash. For instance, one lady fell on a rug in her house, tearing the ligaments in her shoulder. When Dr. Harmon treated her, he told her she could have the shoulder fixed without its costing her a cent. In fact, he said, she could make some money.

That night, according to arrangement, the woman fell beside a car as it backed out of a driveway. Under the doctor's guidance and with the help of a shyster lawyer, she sued for damages. Three months later, Dr. Harmon brought her some papers to sign and gave her a few dollars. He didn't tell her about the much larger sum which he had kept.

In this way the doctor's activities expanded steadily. Soon he was directing a ring which at one time or another, numbered 50 men and women. Later, when they added up the money which the doctor and his accomplices had succeeded in extorting through fake claims from honest victims, it totaled nearly \$50,000.

Unfortunately for the doctor, fake claim practices are becoming harder and harder to get away with. Inevitably the time came when those who paid the damages found the chance to fight back. An investigator showed them how the doctor had kept from his associates all but a fraction of the damages collected. They became so angry upon learning of the doctor's duplicity that they told everything.

The doctor, faced with an array of incontrovertible evidence, pleaded guilty, and went to the penitentiary along with dozens of his duped accomplices."

Hail Insurance on GROWING CROPS

The Home Insurance Co., New York is again writing Hail Insurance in Carroll and Frederick and some other counties.

PROTECTION FOR FARMERS

Against possible heavy loss to crops, previous to the harvesting period. The cost is small, by comparison with the protection given.

RATES AND RULES

	Cost per \$100	Limit per acre
All Grain	\$4.00	\$24.00
Peas	4.00	60.00
Beans	5.00	150.00
Tomatoes	5.00	200.00
Sweet Corn	4.00	100.00
Fruits	6.00	300.00

No insurance is paid if the loss is less than 5% of crop.

Insurance must be carried on entire crop of class insured.

A stated amount per acre, and not "crop on farm," must be specified.

Insurance should not be taken for full limit per acre—about three-fourths is preferable.

A landlord, or tenant, when farm is operated on equal share of crop, can only insure his half interest.

Insurance takes effect within 24 hours from date and hour of signing application for policy.

The insured must make claim for loss within 48 hours after loss has occurred, and losses must be attested by the insured and sent to the Company by registered mail.

Liability terminates with the harvesting of a crop, and payment of the premium is expected to be made when the application is made and sent in.

All Hail Policies are issued by the Baltimore office.

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Then call the Business Office and order a telephone today.

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Every Sunday this Summer

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YOU can advertise profitably...

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The result will be a finished product that will attract attention and be read by your prospects.

Pictures Pull

Almost without exception, we strongly recommend the use of pictures as an attention value medium on all pieces of job printing.

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Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

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Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25—sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 6 1/2 x 9 1/2, good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or back—state which.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Harbor Thrill: A blanket-like fog hanging over the bay . . . A big Staten Island ferry boat, loaded with hundreds on their way from their homes to a busy day in the city, sliding through the thick mists toward its Manhattan slip . . . Directly in its path, a little government cutter . . . Hundreds see what seems to be a great tragedy—a collision between a pigmy and a giant . . . Screams arise . . . Mariners also see the peril. Sirens send forth their blasts . . . Whistles scream . . . But in the ferry pilot house stands a keen-eyed, steel-nerved man of the sea . . . At exactly the right moment, the steering wheel turns . . . The ferry shifts its course—and glides into the slip, leaving the little cutter bobbing in its wake unharmed . . . A few seconds later the passengers are streaming ashore with their minds filled with their tasks. . . . and the ferry and the cutter forgotten.

Give a Man a Horse: Encountered William S. Hart in Times Square. The years have dealt kindly with the twogun hero of the old days of the silent screen. He looks much like he did when, in the close-ups, he gazed at his audiences with a poker face. He's past sixty now and hasn't acted for years. Near Los Angeles, he has a 200-acre ranch with seven cowboys and 200 horses. Among them is the famous Pinto, now 29 years old. But with all his horses, Bill Hart doesn't ride much these days and when he does he chooses his horse with care. A serious operation two years ago is the cause. And I still thrill when I mentally vision him galloping over the lonely prairie-e-e-e.

Note of a New Yorker: Please omit further references to the old home town and bucolic scenes. To tell you the truth, I'm city-sick. It's a recurring ailment with most malignant symptoms at this time of the year. Pounding the pavements, hemmed in by skyscrapers, jostled by chiselers, I long for the great open spaces with such a yearning that I ache. I want to escape but can't. The reason is that I wouldn't be worth anything outside the big town. That's the curse of it. The city gets on your nerves and makes you want to flee after it has so softened you that you can't!—O. L.

Just a bit different: "Back home again. It was lovely in New York. But now my town looks so small and shabby. Queer that I never noticed before how low the buildings are in the business section and that our mayor goes around with his clothes unpressed. How quiet everything is now, and how uninteresting. My friends seem rude, too. Whenever I start to tell them about New York they change the subject to some business women's meeting or a recital by someone from a town a few miles away. Or they tell me that they wouldn't live in New York for anything in the world—that here in this city of 8,000, they get anything New York can give. Maybe they are right but I give ten years of my life—and I come from a short-lived family—just to be a resident of your inspiring city."—Claribel K.

City life: Two first floor women tenement dwellers, leaning out of the windows . . . Their stomachs protected by cushions . . . Gossiping with one another . . . The husband of one of their friends had come home lit the night before . . . Tossed all the furniture down three flights of stairs . . . Sent his wife bumping down after it . . . The wife was unhurt . . . The cops toted the furniture back up again . . . and it wasn't damaged much . . . But after the cops had gone, the drunk fell over a chair . . . and gashed his head so badly he was taken to Bellevue . . . That was a shame, one gossipier told the other . . . If he hadn't gone to the hospital, he would have had to go to work with a hang-over!

Movie eavesdropping: "Why do you want to stay for the rest of this picture? All he does is bring us pasteurized milk in the morning. Now a picture about Madam Curie would be something. She discovered radio and radio killed her."

Nice work if you can get it: Debutants, eager to earn a bit of money, register with an agency which supplies well known names for endorsement purposes. Each is investigated thoroughly and those in whose families there have been scandals are not listed, the theory being that testimonials from those thus smirched wouldn't do a product any good. The girls receive \$40 to \$50 for a plain endorsement and from \$50 to \$5,000 for a testimonial with a photo—the rate depending on the standing of the family.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Skeleton Keeps Vigil

Over Old Wagon Trail

Pratt, Kan.—Keeping a silent and solitary vigil over the old Cannonball trail used by wagon trains 50 years ago, the skeleton of a soldier was unearthed near here recently. The skeleton was at first thought to be that of an Indian as it had been buried in an upright position, as graves were interred. A crumbling metal badge about two inches in diameter together with patches of uniform cloth, however, identified the owner as a soldier. It is believed tribesmen, in tribute to his bravery, accorded him the burial reserved for braves.

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NO MATTER how you classify your expenditures for car upkeep—it's your total expenditure that counts. How much "dollar mileage" is your car giving you?

Dollars do go farther in the Ford V-8. Modern improved carburetion gives you unusual gasoline mileage with brilliant V-8 performance. Most owners of today's Ford change oil only every 2000 miles and add none between changes.

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FIND RECORDS OF XERXES' CAMPAIGNS

Unearthed by University of Chicago Scientists.

Chicago.—Army records of Xerxes, ancient Persian emperor whose legions were defeated by the Greeks at the battles of Marathon and Salamis, have just arrived at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. The records, incised on 29,000 clay tablets in cuneiform characters, were found by the university's expedition at Persepolis, Persia.

The army records were found in a room of the army garrison east of the Great Palace terrace at Persepolis, the "Versailles" of ancient Persia, construction of which was begun by Darius and finished 40 years later by his son, Xerxes, some 2,400 years ago. Persepolis is being unearthed and reconstructed by the Oriental Institute.

Dr. George G. Cameron, instructor in Oriental languages at the university, who will undertake part of the task of translating the army records, pointed out that the repulse of the Persians by the Greeks was vital to the national life of Greece. It was not a crushing blow to Persia, for the Persians, dominating the largest empire the world had seen up to that time, had armies of imperial conquest on many fronts from time to time.

The tablets bearing Xerxes' army records were coated with paraffin before being shipped, to aid in their preservation. They were discovered by a party digging under the direction of Dr. Erich Schmidt, field director of the Institute's expedition.

The Oriental Institute announced recently the discovery of seven stone tablets, "cornerstone" documents at Persepolis, in which Xerxes listed his provinces. In this list, obviously inscribed before the battle of Salamis in 485 B. C., Xerxes lists "the Ionians that dwell in the sea and those that dwell beyond the sea" as among his tributary peoples.

Unofficial Bank Serves

Congressmen in Capital Did you know there was a Bank of Congress? Although entirely unofficial, there is a \$12,000,000 bank flourishing under the dome of the Capitol, says Pathfinder Magazine. This unique bank which operates without a charter and clears through the National

Bank of Congress was established for the convenience of the members of the house of representatives. Only representatives are permitted to deposit money in it, and those deposits are limited to money drawn as salaries from Uncle Sam.

Sergeant at Arms Kenneth Romney of the house is president of the Bank of Congress (unofficial title) and Harry Pille is cashier. John Oberholser is assistant cashier. All the bank's funds, except the cash on hand each day, are kept in the United States treasury. Members of the house are paid each month through this bank, and clerks, secretaries to representatives and other house employees are given the privilege of getting their twice-a-month checks cashed there.

Also friends and constituents of representatives visiting Washington who find themselves short of cash and who have no banking connections locally can get checks cashed at the "Bank of Congress"—provided their checks are endorsed by their representatives. Not only is this the only bank of its kind in the country, but it was the only bank that did not close during the banking holiday in March, 1933.

Dictionary Will Trace

U. S. English Historically

Chicago.—After ten years, the first section of Sir William Craigie's "Historical Dictionary of American English" is to be published. For instance: The word "whoopee" is no babe in arms. It was in common use in England during the Fifteenth century. "O. K." was used by The Boston Transcript in 1840 as a term of political opprobrium. It took its present meaning in the same year. "Blizz" Crockett was the first to use "blizzard" in the early 1800s. He used it to mean a rain of blows in the face. It was first used to designate a snowstorm in March, 1870.

The word "skiddaddle" came into being during the Civil war.

From other manuscripts came these: Up until 1800 the word "biscuit" meant any small piece of hard-cooked dough. Later it came to mean soft-baked bread, and the term "hard biscuit" was coined to take its place.

"Lumber in England means rubbish," said Sir William, "but in America it means timber."

"Canoe" was picked up by Spaniards from the Caribs, taken to Spain, then to France, and from there brought to America.

"Bakery" first was mentioned by

English travelers in this country in 1800. This word, of purely American origin, was taken back to England, where it is now in general use.

Settlers in Oregon said they were "going back to America" when they meant returning to states east of the Mississippi. The incorrect use of "American" as applying to the United States, Sir William said, was due to inability to create an adjective from "United States."

College Survey Favors

Coeds With Red Hair

Claremont, Calif.—It's spring and Pomona college men prefer red-haired girls to blonde or brunettes, hamburger to caviar and political or law to bullfighting or postal clerking as a life work.

The College Humor magazine's spring issue printed results of a questionnaire circulated by Editor Hazel McBride of Phoenix, Ariz. It revealed also that the men:

Dislike coeds who telephone. Vehemently do not believe in love at first sight.

Admit they would marry a girl for her money.

Would "date" their best friend's girl with a clear conscience.

Prefer symphony concerts to jazz. Prefer Greta Garbo and Shirley Temple to Havelock Ellis and Nicholas Murray Butler.

Hope to die of a broken heart, looking with disfavor upon dying by earthquake, electric chair, falling down steps, slipping on a banana peel, and, most of all, by hanging.

Camp of CCC in Wilds

Reached Only by Trail

Gold Beach, Ore.—In the wilds of the Cascade mountains, only a few miles from Cape Blanco, the westernmost tip of the United States, lies what is probably the most isolated CCC camp in the country. Untouched by railroad or highway, CCC camp 2523 at Agness can only be reached by trail from Grants Pass, east of the mountains, or by river boat up the treacherous Rogue river from the coast. Eleven trucks and four tractors, all except one tractor brought in by boat, comprise the mechanical equipment of the camp. That lone tractor, making the difficult trip through the mountains, was the first vehicle of any type to reach Agness overland.

WHY

English Feast on Pancakes on Shrove Tuesday.

Few people know why pancakes are made all over England on Shrove Tuesday. The custom goes back to the time when it was usual to finish all the dripping and lard before Lent began, and apprentice lads would be summoned to the feast by the Pancake Bell, according to a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine.

At Apsley Old Hall, Nottinghamshire, it was formerly the custom to provide butter, lard, frying-pans and fire to any family in the villages of Wollaston, Towell, and Cossall, who desired to go and eat their pancakes at the mansion. The only provisions were that there was to be no quarrelling, and that either the mother or the wife of each family should make the pancakes, and these had to be tossed—not turned. All who attended were supplied with good ale; each man a quart, the women a pint, and children a gill.

Why the Giraffe Has Long Neck for Unusually Long Neck

There are really two reasons why the giraffe's neck is so long. Both of them have to do with food, since Mother Nature takes care that her family dines regularly.

First is the fact that the giraffe, who lives in the arid, open spaces of Africa, feeds almost exclusively on tree vegetation high above the reach of other animals.

And the second is that he needs his long neck to reach the ground for water! That seems silly until we understand that all creatures who travel great distances across open country must have very long legs, and therefore must be provided with some extraordinary device for getting their mouths to the ground.

Why Salt Is Added to Ice

Salt is added to the ice in freezing ice cream to hasten the melting of the ice and to speed up the freezing of the cream by taking heat away from it. In the process of melting, ice absorbs more heat than any other substance. This reduces the surrounding temperature, and with speeding the melting process, as with salt, it is further reduced—sufficiently to freeze the ice cream mixture. Salt mixed with snow or ice at a temperature not too far below the freezing point forms a solution with a lower freezing point than water, snow or ice. That is why salt causes snow and ice to melt. The ice cream mixture is frozen because its temperature is lowered by the absorption of heat by the melting ice. It is impossible for ice to melt without absorbing heat, and a freezing temperature cannot be obtained inside an ice cream freezer unless the ice is melted.

Why Hanseatic League Founded

The Hanseatic league was a confederacy of certain cities of northern Germany for mutual protection, especially in matters of commerce, for the extension of trade and of rights and immunities received from sovereigns which had suffered curtailment. The union was formed in the Thirteenth century, at a time when sea and land swarmed with pirates and robbers, and German trade, no longer guarded by the privileges of armed attendants, was exposed to many dangers, while the government had degenerated into a power for extorting taxes without giving protection. The first alliances known to have been concluded are those between Hamburg and Lubeck, in 1241 and 1255.

Why It's Called "White House"

The home of the President in Washington has not always been known as the White House. Before the war of 1812, it was called the "President's Palace." It was painted a dark brown color during that period. During the war, the British army that captured Washington tried to burn the President's home. In repairing it afterward, it was painted white to cover the marks of the fire on the outside walls. That is how it came to be known as the "White House."—Capper's Weekly.

Why Blind Priests Are Used

The minaret is a prayer tower. It was first built in the ninth century. There is at least one minaret to every mosque. In a book by a distinguished English etcher the comment is made that in Persia many of the muezzins who sound the call to prayer from the minarets are blind. The blind are chosen in order that they may not overlook the family life as it is lived on the flat roofs of nearby homes.

Why Capitol Was So Built

A fear was expressed by President Washington that if the legislative and executive branches were too close, they might possibly encroach upon each other's time. He advised that the congressional buildings should be at least a mile from the Executive Mansion. This was before the days of either telegraph, telephone or automobiles.

Why No Snakes in Ireland

Snakes are practically non-existent in Ireland and scarce in Great Britain because of geographical isolation of these islands and their temperate climate. Snakes appeared fairly late in geological developments and therefore are absent from some portions of the earth's surface which became isolated before their time.

Why Drawing Room Is So Called

Drawing room is a shortened form of the sixteenth and seventeenth century withdrawing room, and originated in the setting apart of a room for the ladies of the household, to which they withdrew from the dining room.

MEDFORD PRICES

Store Hours 7 to 5

100 Fly Ribbons	98c
Binder Canvas	\$3.98
Giant Stringless Beans	11c lb
XXXX Sugar	6c lb
7 Packs Dukes Mixture for	25c
Permanent Pasture	11c lb
Mower Guards	25c each
Complete Mower Knives	\$2.39
80 Rod Bale Barb Wire	\$1.98
9 Cans Baking Powder for	25c
Salmon	9 1/2c can
Bicycles	16.98
3 lbs Animal Crackers for	25c
3 lbs Fig Bars for	25c
Cork Board	50c sheet
Cork Board Paint	98c gal

Hay Rope 2 1/2c foot

Ground Beef	12 1/2c lb
2-lb Jars Coffee for	25c
50-lb Bag Coarse Salt	45c
100-lb Bag Coarse Salt	69c
140-lb Bag Coarse Salt	98c
6x9 Rugs	\$1.69
7 1/2x9 Rugs	\$2.39
9x10 1/2 Rugs	\$2.98
9x12 Rugs	\$2.98
9x15 Rugs	\$4.98
5-gal Can Auto Oil	98c
5-gal Can Tractor Oil	\$1.25
Lawn Mowers	\$3.98
Chuck Roast	14c lb
Ribbed Roast	12c lb
Round Steak	17c lb
Porterhouse Steak	17c lb
Sirloin Steak	17c lb
Shredded Cocomat	11c
No. 10 Can Syrup	39c

10-lb. bag Sugar 49c

100 lb. bag Sugar \$4.59

4 lbs Raisins for	25c
5-gal Can Roof Paint for	89c
28 Ga. Galvanized Roofing	
1 1/4-in Corrugated	\$3.40 sq.
2-V Galv. Roofing	\$3.40 sq.
3-V Galv. Roofing	\$3.65 sq.
5-V Galv. Roofing	\$3.90 sq.
29-Ga. Galv Roofing	\$3.60 roll
29-Ga. Copper Bearing Roofing	\$3.75 sq.
Alarm Clocks	59c
Large Kow Kare	79c
7 Cans Pork and Beans for	25c
12-lb Bag Flour	33c
24-lb Bag Flour	65c
48-lb Bag Flour	\$1.29
2-lb Box Cocoa for	11c
3 lbs Chocolate Drops for	25c
2-lb Box Crackers	15c
Brooms	15c each

1-lb. box Crackers, 8c

4 Big Bars Chocolate for	25c
Men's Shirts	33c
100-lb bag Cracked Corn	\$1.45
Oats Chips	55c 100 lb bag
Cottonseed Meal	\$1.60 bag
Laying Mash, bag	\$1.85
Alfalfa Meal	\$1.45 bag
Brewers' Grain	\$1.20 per 100 lbs
Sugar Beet Pulp	\$1.90 bag
Peanut Meal	\$1.50 bag
Calf Meal	98c bag
Distiller's Grains	79c 100 lbs
Soy Bean Meal	\$1.85 bag
Peat Moss, bale	\$1.50
Men's Overalls	69c pair
16% Dairy Feed, bag	\$1.10
No. 10 Golden Crown Syrup	44c
No. 10 Can King Syrup	49c

Norwood Coffee 23c lb.

Stock Molasses (drum traded)	10c gal
4 Cans Hominy	25c
No. 10 Can Staley Syrup	44c

We Buy Empty Bags

Oats	39c bu in bags
10-lb Pail Salted Fish	\$1.25
Bed Mattress	\$3.98
Quart Jar Mustard	10c
Wilson Soy Beans	\$1.95 bu
Virginia Early Soy Beans	\$1.95
Mixed Cow Peas	\$2.75 bu
Whippoorwill Cow Peas	\$2.95 bu
Hay Forks	\$2.39
Grapple Hay Forks	\$2.98
Broom Corn Seed	10c quart
Horse Feed	\$1.50 bag

Binder Twine \$3.59 bale

Shelled Corn	82c bu
4 Cans Lye for	25c
Wash Boilers	98c
Pint Glass Jars	39c doz
Quart Glass Jars	49c doz
Half-gallon Jars	79c doz
Rain Spouting	6c foot
7 doz Jar Rubbers for	25c
Jar Caps	10c doz

Store Closed July Fourth

Binder and Mower Sections	5c
Binder and Mower Guards	25c
We bought a car of Binder Twine to sell at	\$3.59 bale
Iron Beds	\$1.98
Wash Boilers	98c

Wash Tubs 33c

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

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.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. E. Thursday morning.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. William Lippy, living along the Taneytown road, was injured on Tuesday morning by an automobile driven by Charles Chany, York.

Charlotte Conover, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Conover, living along the Gettysburg road, was killed when the horse she rode bolted, throwing her to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, of Baltimore, were with the Crouse-Crumbackers for the week-end attending commencement exercises at the Union Bridge High School.

On Saturday Mr. Ludwig and Mrs. Ella Hess, of Baltimore, visited at the F. T. Shriver home; and on Sunday afternoon Mrs. A. E. Thompson and daughter, Miss Florence, Miss Ruth Simont, and Herbert Smith, all of Baltimore, called at the same place.

Last Thursday afternoon Miss Lizzie Birely with Mrs. G. W. Baughman and daughter, Mrs. H. B. Fogle visited their friend, Mrs. James P. Reese, Lutherville, whose husband is in infirm health but able to walk about his home.

The 8-room house of Dr. C. Spangler on E. King St. was offered for sale on Saturday was withdrawn because of insufficient bids.

Richard Fink and Allen Kindig were graduated from the Gettysburg College. They both received the degree of B. A.

Mrs. Coover, wife of Dr. D. Coover has been taken again to the Gettysburg Hospital.

WOODBINE.

Children's Day Services at Calvary Lutheran Church, Sunday morning was well attended.

Perry Chaney, who underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, last week, is improving as well as can be expected, and we hope he will soon be able to return to his home.

Mrs. G. H. Baker and Mrs. A. Edwin Gosnell attended a baby shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Penn, of Mt. Olive.

Mrs. Augustus Condon entertained the Lutheran Aid Society at her home Thursday afternoon. A short business meeting preceded the program, which was very entertaining.

Mrs. G. H. Baker and Mrs. A. Edwin Gosnell, Claude Slagle, G. H. Baker, Alton Gosnell, Albert Barth, Millard Clark, Asbury Mullinix, Roy Crum; Misses Lillie Hatfield and Marie Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sorfaten and children, Queenstown, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker. Other visitors at the same home on Sunday were: Misses Lillie Hatfield and Marie Crum, of Howard County and Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Waybright, near Gettysburg.

A strawberry and ice cream festival was held on the lawn of the Woodbine elementary school, Friday afternoon and night under the auspices of the P. T. A. The pupils making perfect attendance during the month of May are: Grade one, Calvin Duvall, Mary Boughs, Ruth Duvall, Louise Lewis, Louise Mullinix, Grade 2, Howard Fleming, James Franklin, James Grimes, Robert Harrison, John Magee, Millard Smith, Charles Frederick, Floyd Lewis, Emil Swanson, Marjorie Fleming, Bertha Franklin, Beatrice Harrison, Evelyn Pitt, Earl Biddinger, Grade 3, Katie Mae Beall, Rosie Duvall, Arta Fleming, Mary Schubert, Grade 4, Ida Hatfield, Viola Harrison, Gladys Grimes, Norman Fleming, Albert Fredericks.

Don't give it away—but we think we have found the birth place of the locusts of 1936 in Baltimore Co. Any way they've left their cast off garments in piles, and gone to join the biggest, noisiest choir we ever heard—almost deafening; on duty for six weeks.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mrs. Irvin Hess, Mrs. Sadie Dick, Mrs. Gustie Kellenberger, Mrs. P. Easley, Mrs. Grove Hess, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Study, Littlestown, Cecil Thompson, Finksburg; Mrs. Lincy Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dutterer, daughter, Ruth, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Thelma Lemmon, son Kenneth, near Westminster, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harman, Cherytown; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harman, daughters, Mary and Edna and Chas. King, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi H. Plank, Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harman, of Cherytown; Thomas Harman, Menges Mills, were Monday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Plank, daughter, Mary Louise, Barlow; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plank, son Charles, Jr., near Littlestown, were Tuesday evening visitors at the Harmon home.

FEESERSBURG.

The fine showers of rain on Sunday and Monday were much appreciated because so badly needed, and all vegetation has revived as tho' saying "Thank you."

The Woman's Garden Club made their June meeting last Wednesday one of visiting the flower gardens of their members. About 18 ladies visited 6 or more gardens beginning in our town at the home of Mrs. G. S. La Forge whose rose garden was in full bloom, besides many other varieties of flowers, but we were told the other gardens were beautiful too. Now who can decide which was best.

Mrs. Joseph Anderson and son by a former marriage Billy Knox spent last week with the William Miller family, returning to their home in Philadelphia, on Sunday morning for the graduation of Mr. Anderson this week at Temple University where he took a course in Journalism. Little Billie who has been spending his summer vacations with the Millers has been a student at Fork Union Military Academy the past year—more than 300 boys, from 6 to 20 years of age are in training. He appeared among us in his blue uniform, standing as straight as any soldier, and giving a graceful salute; all of which was cute and interesting but is it right to train our young boys to be warriors?

Dotie and Billie Boston oldest and youngest children of Raymond and Gladys R. Boston, who spent the winter with their grand-father, Albert Rinehart and attended school at Union Bridge were taken to Baltimore last Thursday and placed in a boarding home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, of Baltimore, were with the Crouse-Crumbackers for the week-end attending commencement exercises at the Union Bridge High School—where Miss Catherine Crumbacker was one of the graduates—majoring in stenography. She was the recipient of many nice gifts.

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UNIONTOWN.

A pageant entitled "Candles of Youth" will be given at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, Sunday, June 21st.

Miss Lillie Smith is visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. A. M. Zollicoffer, Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Mrs. Walter Speicher, Mrs. G. Ernest Senseney, and Mrs. J. D. Roop attended the conference of the Associated Women of the world which was held in Washington, Monday and included a garden party held on the White House lawn given by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreglo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kintz, Walkersville, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Fleming, Miss Elizabeth Warner, Mt. Union; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bural and daughter, Doris, Westminster, were recent guests at Mrs. Laura Bural's.

The Missionary Society of St. Pauls Church met Friday evening with Mrs. Martha Singer, Clear Ridge; Mrs. John Heck, leader. The topic, Puerto Rico was presented.

Mrs. Singer celebrated her 88th birthday on Friday, members of the Society and friends remembered her with anniversary cards, and a beautiful bouquet of pink peonies. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson and family, called Thursday evening bringing refreshments of ice cream and cake. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Singer gave a birthday dinner in her honor. Those present were her son, Roy, grand-children and great-grand children.

Rev. W. H. Stone is attending M. P. Conference in Westminster, this week.

The High School graduates at New Windsor, from here, are Helen King and Charlotte Crumbacker. We hope both may have profitable lives.

Quite a number from our school who will enter high school in the Fall attended the services held in Westminster, Tuesday.

The Carroll Garden Club made a tour Wednesday afternoon visiting and viewing one another's gardens. At the Lutheran parsonage, this place, they presented Mrs. Kroh with a beautiful bouquet made from a flower from each garden. A nosegay of rose buds was presented to the new arrival Henry Eyster Kroh. The last garden visited was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson who served delicious refreshments of fruit cocktail, ice cream, strawberries, cake and mints.

An outstanding feature of the elementary graduation exercises in Westminster, on Tuesday morning was a tableau, "The Pilgrim's Exile." The scene was portrayed on a screen which had been painted by Franklin Gilds, principal of the school. The picture is a work of art and was much admired. The children representing the pilgrims, Charles Maus, husband, Truth Maus, wife; Charlotte Marker, mother. All were gayly costumed in the dress of the times and made a wonderful spectacle. Betty Englar was the reader and explained the tableau. Madeline Eckart recited the poem, "Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers in New England." The school sang "Make a joyful Noise." There were fifteen graduates.

On Friday night, June 19th., the I. O. M. Lodge of Uniontown, will present at their hall a comedy entitled, "Oh Professor" with an all local cast. This clever comedy is under the personal direction of Bird and Rye. The first rehearsal will be held at the I. O. M. hall on Thursday afternoon. The cast will be announced at a later date.

NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor High school commencement was held Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock, on the beautiful campus of Blue Ridge College; 22 pupils were given diplomas by Dr. Legg, of Union Bridge, who was introduced by Prof. Hyson. The music was by the school orchestra under the direction of Profs. Royer and Crouse, Miss Caroline Bullock was the pianist.

Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Taneytown, was in town, on Tuesday and attended the commencement exercises. M. J. Albaugh and wife, Mrs. Anna Jones, Charles Reid and family, all of Thurmont, were callers at the home of Mrs. M. D. Reid, on Sunday last.

Truman Lambert and family, entertained Mrs. Thomas Hays, and Basil Gilson, of Emmitsburg, and Rev. J. R. Hays, of New Windsor, on Sunday.

George Petry and wife, accompanied friends to New York City for the week-end.

Prof. Eaton, of Blue Ridge College, left for Indiana, where they will spend the summer months.

On Wednesday, June 17, the New Windsor I. O. O. F. Lodge will present at their hall, "A girl of Mystery" a mystery comedy drama and popularity contest with all New Windsor people in the cast, under the direction of Bird and Rye who last Fall gave "The Girl in Red." The New Windsor Band will furnish music also the Hartzler trio.

KEYMAR.

We have had a very nice rain since our last writing, for which we were very thankful as it was so much needed.

Miss Mildred Boston, of Woodsboro is spending some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins.

Children's service at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Sunday night, was largely attended.

Pearre Sappington is spending some time with his grand-mother, Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

Junior Lowman has been on the sick list.

Miss Oneida Dern, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Mehring, has returned to her home in Gettysburg.

George Koons is giving his house a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgoon attended the graduation exercises at Westminster, Tuesday evening.

The country is looking beautiful at this writing. Grass, wheat and gardens are looking good.

Some of our farmers are beginning to make hay and gather the peas for the factory.

HARNEY.

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath S. S., 9:00; Worship with sermon by Rev. Schmidt at 9:45; Children's day service at Mt. Joy, at 11 o'clock. Children's day services at St. Paul's Church, 7:30. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine had as visitors through the week, Mrs. Anna Ohler and daughters, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ohler, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Geo. Valentine, Waynesboro.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Loys, Md.

The Mt. Joy Women's Missionary Society will hold their annual strawberry festival, June 16, in Renner grove adjoining the church. Chicken corn soup will be on sale. Music by the old-time fiddlers of Fairfield and by the Fair and Green boys, Greenmount, Md.

June 13, the Little German Band, of Hanover are coming to Null's grove in this village with music and entertainment. The Women's Sunday School class of St. Paul's Church will have home-made ice cream and strawberries, sandwiches, cakes, for sale and will be looking for you. Don't fail to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Utz spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. John Teeter and daughters, Betty and Nancy. Miss Elizabeth Clutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and Wade Brown, of Silver Run, were united in holy wedlock by the Rev. Nelson Brown, a brother of the groom on June 6th.

Mrs. Martha Culbertson, of Washington, is visiting in the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Stambaugh.

Charles King who had been ill is recuperating at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. P. Shriver and family.

Miss Ruth Snider spent a few hours with Mrs. Elizabeth Snider, Gettysburg.

The Longview Daily News and Sunday morning Journal printed 350 pages as its second annual East Pex, as edition recently. Last year the edition ran 308 pages. The edition carried 37,684 inches of paid advertising, and contained 2,200 items and articles.

MARRIED

HULL—SHOEMAKER. Herman H. Hull, son of Mrs. Harry C. Hull, Union Bridge, and Miss Naomi Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erman Shoemaker, Woodbine, were united in marriage at Messiah Lutheran Church, Berrett, last Saturday evening, the ring ceremony being performed by Rev. Karl Murphy pastor of the church.

The maid of honor was Miss Marie Hull, Union Bridge, sister of the bride, and Robert Shoemaker, brother of the groom was bestman. Following the ceremony, a reception attended by more than 200 persons, was held at the home of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Sykesville High School, class of 1935, during which year she was the winner of the National 4-H style revue at the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago. The groom is a graduate of Blue Ridge College, and was also actively engaged in 4-H work in this county, having earned honors in various classes.

They are now on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

BROWN—CLUTZ.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Clutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luther Clutz, Harney, Md., and Mr. Wade Hamilton Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown, Littlestown, Pa., were united in marriage at Walkersville, Md., by Rev. Nelson Brown, a brother of the groom, on Saturday, June 6th., 1936.

KEEFER—GONSO.

Melvin Monroe Keefter and Miss Virginia Charlotte Gonso, were united in marriage on June 10, at Frederick. Miss Gonso is the daughter of Rev. John S. Gonso, the well known evangelist of the Church of God, and Mr. Keefter is a son of Mrs. Thomas Keefter, of Mayberry.

FINK—BRIER.

On Saturday evening, May 30, Mr. Leo F. Fink, of Hanover, and Miss Louise J. Brier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brier, Hanover, were joined in wedlock at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

DIED.

Laura H. Hamilton. Mrs. Laura (Hooker) Hamilton, formerly a resident of Bark Hill, died at the Maryland General Hospital, on Monday, aged 84 years. She had been living at the home of Walter Scott, 1509 St. Paul Street. She was the daughter of the late James and Hester Hooker, Bark Hill, and is survived by nephew and nieces.

In early life she was a school teacher of much ability, and was well-read on many topics. For a good many years she was a correspondent to The Carroll Record, and was a liberal contributor to the "Home Circle" department under the pen name of "Hey."

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, the burial being in the Uniontown Lutheran cemetery in charge of Rev. E. W. Culp.

Mrs. Mary J. Valentine. Mrs. Mary Jane Valentine, wife of William Valentine, died Monday at the home of her son, Paul Valentine, of Bridgeport, aged 75 years. Surviving are her husband and three children, Lucella and Paul, Taneytown, and Frank R., Red Lion, Pa., and by a number of brothers and sisters. She was a member of the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, with services in Rocky Ridge Lutheran Church and interment in Rocky Ridge cemetery.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Franklin Banks, York, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kebl.

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehring, of Springfield, Pa., visited relatives in town, on Sunday.

Handy schedules of the Frederick County League games may be had by calling at the Record Office.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and family.

Agnes Hagan, Washington, is at the home of Mrs. N. B. Hagan, where she expects to spend the summer months.

Paul Shoemaker was operated on for appendicitis, last Saturday night, at Frederick Hospital. He is getting along well.

Mrs. Judson Hill, Waynesboro, is visiting in town. She likes to come back, occasionally, and her friends are glad to see her.

Barley harvest is right here, and it looks like a good one. Due to the dry time, wheat harvest will be a few days earlier than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Zeigler, York, and Franklin Bowersox, of town, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowersox, at Washington.

Mrs. Allan Kime and son, of New York, and Mr. William Frailey, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott, on Saturday.

General Static must be a new dealer, from the way he distributed static, during a considerable portion of the Republican National convention.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kohr, of Hanover, Pa., spent from Saturday evening until Monday evening with the latter's sister, Mrs. Edward Winters.

The new double dwelling being built by Merwyn C. Fuss, on York Street, is near the completing stage, and is a creditable addition to the homes in town.

Handy card schedules of the Frederick County League games may be had at the Record Office. Get one, and keep posted on where and when the different clubs will play.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, Mildred DeBerry and Franklin Baker, all of near town, spent Sunday at Hershey, Pa. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mehring, Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop, Silver Run, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Thelma Lemmon, near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber, Taneytown.

Taneytown will play its first game of the League season, at Union Bridge this Saturday afternoon; and the next Saturday on the home ground with Brunswick. President Thomson gave our boys two hard jobs, for a starter.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. W. D. Ohler and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. John I. Ohler, daughter Miss Elizabeth, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess, son Everett, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Delmont. Koons, daughter, Doris, son Eddie, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and daughter, Margaret, Hagerstown, spent the week-end with Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt. Dr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Edgar Miller, Mt. Airy, were callers at the same place on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, Misses Virginia Ott and Jean Frailey attended a camping exercise for the preliminary students of the York Hospital School of Nursing, on Wednesday, June 10, at 8 P. M., at the Nurses home. Miss Betty Ott is one of the class to get the cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and family, of near town, entertained at dinner, on Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otterson, Mr. Frank Stambaugh, of Washington; Miss Kathryn Brendle, of Hanover; Mr. L. T. Loney and sister, Mrs. Duvall, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Elizabeth Watcher, of Rocky Ridge, Md.

The first union service of the summer series will be held on the lawn of the Reformed Church on Sunday evening, June 14, at 7:15. The pastors of the co-operating churches will have charge. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The services will be held each Sunday evening during the remaining Sundays in June and through July.

Work is progressing on Blue Ridge Rubber Factory building, with special attention to placing the building under roof, in order that interior work may then be actively carried on. There was some delay, last week, due to the non-arrival of lumber, but it came in, on Saturday. In a very short while now, the building will be in its finishing stages, the most of the heavy work having been done.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fire Company was held on Monday evening in the Firemen's Hall. Due to the absence of the President, Jas. C. Myers, the Vice-President, Vernon L. Crouse, presided. The Chief reported one fire call answered since the last meeting. One new member, Donald Tracey, was elected a member of the company and one application was received to be voted on at the next regular meeting in July. The report of the county convention which was held at Lineboro recently, was very ably given by D. J. Hesson. The Company voted to accept the invitation and take one truck to Fairfield the afternoon of July 4th, and at Emmitsburg the same evening. All members are urged to watch the bulletin board in front of engine house for time of leaving. The Company decided not to participate in the parade at the State Convention in Hagerstown, but urged as many as possible to attend. There were 19 members present.

Miss Louella Annan, of Emmitsburg, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Hessie Annan.

Mrs. Robert W. Clingan is slowly recovering from a very severe illness from erysipelas.

Miss Anna Mae Motter, Baltimore, is visiting her aunts, Misses Mary and Emma Motter.

Mrs. John Eyer, George Jenkins, Ra'ph Ellis, of Ladiesburg, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Miss Bernadette Arnold, spent several days this week with Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, of Mayberry.

John W. Stouffer has taken over the Harry Essig farm, near town, formerly the David Reindollar property.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gardner and children and Miss Gertrude Gardner, Baltimore, visited friends in town on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry O. Fogle, of near town, who has been at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for two weeks, expects to return home by Saturday.

Mrs. Oliver Erb, near town, who was taken to the Hanover General Hospital, on Friday, and underwent an operation, still remains very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander and family, spent from Saturday until Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherald and family, at Annapolis, Md.

Well, who will build the first dwelling on the Reaver extension to town? That is what the lots were sold for—to be built on, and supply needed homes.

Children's Day services will be held at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, on Sunday morning, June 14, at 9:30 A. M. Two dramatization and other exercises will be rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, returned home, Tuesday from a trip to Ohio. They visited Akron, Cleveland and Findlay, attending the commencement exercises at Findlay College.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, Mrs. Alice Douglas, of Baltimore, and Miss M. Louise Reindollar, of town, were dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, near town, entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover, near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, daughter, Esther and Roger Sentz, near town.

The Record is pleased to announce that it will publish next week, the first instalment of Miss Carrie L. Mourer's world tour. This will be interesting reading, as well as instructive.

John O. Crapster, Postmaster, reports additional instructions on the Soldiers Bonus Bonds; there must not be any writing on these bonds, not even a signature. They must be presented to the P. M. as received.

Rev. Joseph Lane, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with George A. Arnold, Bernard Arnold and Thos. Blair, as delegates from the Holy Name Society, attended the quarterly meeting of the organization held at St. Joseph's Church, Frederick, Sunday afternoon.

Two fishing parties from Taneytown have visited the Delaware Coast within the past ten days and each returned with a good catch, but with the opinion that the job is a firing one. About 160 miles, each way, and boating to "land-lubbers," is not always a pleasant experience.

Mr. William Hockensmith, Mr. Loy Hess, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Mr. Roy Garner, John and Fred Garner, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoner, of York, and Rev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, of Red Lion, Pa., on Monday, went on a fishing trip to Bower's Beach, Del.

KOPPENHEFFER REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Koppenheffer family will be held at Tourist Park on highway 209, north of Half-Park, Dauphin County, Pa., on Saturday, June 13, opening service to start at 10 o'clock. There will be music, addresses, games and a good time for all, rain or shine. (The name hereabouts is spelled Copenhaver.)

MANCHESTER.

Mr. Redding of Baltimore, was buried here Tuesday morning.

The Lions Club enjoyed a sumptuous meal at the Lutheran Church on Monday evening served by the Missionary Society.

A number of our folks attended the 7th. Grade commencement in Westminster, Tuesday afternoon.

The Children's program of the Lutheran Church will be held on Sunday night.

The Children's program of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will be held Sunday at 10:30.

Rev. Noah S. Sellers of the Church of the Brethren preached an excellent sermon on "The Art of Living" to the graduates of Manchester H. S., in Imanuel Lutheran Church, Sunday night.

Misses Flora Albaugh, Margaret Mann, and Rev. John Hollenbach, represented Trinity Reformed Church, this place, at the Youth Conference of Md. Classis held in Silver Run, on Saturday.

Rev. Stacks, of Hunt's Memorial M. E. Church, Riderwood, Md., delivered the sermon in Trinity Ref. Church, Manchester, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Stacks were guests of Dr. Hollenbach and family, Sunday noon.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family and Mrs. W. B. Gebhardt, Manchester, visited in Frederick and Middletown, Monday.

Rev. N. E. Smith, Westminster, delivered a very challenging message at the Memorial Services in Manchester Monday evening.

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, F. O. Box.

FRESH COW for sale by Wilbert Hess, Taneytown, Phone 48F12.

DON'T MISS the Big Auction and Bingo Party tonight, at Bruceville. Special music by four young men from Westminster.

BLACK MARE for sale 14 years old, good all around worker.—L. R. Valentine, on Taneytown-Keymar road.

RUGS FOR SALE, 9x12 velvet, good condition. Apply to Mrs. F. E. Schaum, Taneytown.

OLD BREAD for sale, 1c lb.; also plain Flour Bags, 7c each.—B. & B. Bakery, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—2 Acre property, Frame House, outbuildings, 2 1/2 miles east of Taneytown. Apply to Mrs. Luther Eckard, Taneytown. 6-12-2t

FOR SALE—1935 Ford Four-door Sedan. Bargain!—J. J. Wolfe's Garage, Taneytown.

LOST—Small Dog, part Collie and Pekinese, answers to the name of Skeezid. Return to Edward Heidt, Taneytown, R. D. 1, and receive reward.

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-2f

REMINOTON TYPEWRITER. Are you a prospect for a buy, or a trade-in? Would you like an installment proposition? If in need of a writer, see me! If I can not handle the case, I know who can. Remember, when you get a Remington, you get the best to be had.—P. B. Englar, Taneytown. 6-12-3t

INVALID'S WHEEL CHAIR. Who has one in good condition, for sale at fair price? Apply at once to P. B. Englar, Taneytown, giving information.

WANTED—4-day old Calves.—Apply to Thomas Dull, Aspers, Pa. 6-5-2t

FOR SALE—18 lots in 3 different sections surrounding Taneytown, all fronting on Main street and fine building sites.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 6-5-2t

COME TO NULL'S GROVE, Harney, on June 13, music by "Little German Band" Hanover, Ladies S. S. Class St. Paul's planning to sell you home-made ice cream and strawberries, cake and sandwiches, etc. 6-5-2t

TO JUNE BRIDES—We have the new "Type Roman" type now so much used for Wedding Announcements and Invitations. Why buy engraved when the printed does as well? Let us show you.—The Record. 6-5-2t

CROCHETERS (Female) Experienced on infants' hand-made Booties Caps and Sacques. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 5-29-3t

ELECTRICAL WORK—Estimates given.—H. T. Frank, Phone Taneytown 48F14. 6-5-4t

WANTED TO RENT—Modern House or Apartment.—L. D. Sherman at Sherman's Store, 103 York St., Taneytown, Md. 4-3-2f

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring. 1-31-2f

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reek. 12-20-2f

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 2-7-38

THE OTHER FELLOW.

Do you sometimes meet a man who likes
To talk about himself,
One who likes to spread the rumormoth that
He's got a lot of pelf?
Does he give you the impression that,
Without his watchful eye,
Why, the firm he deigns to labor for
Would shrivel up and die?
Does this fellow like to mention names
Of rich and famous men,
Just as if they were his bosom friends
Or else, "I knew them when?"
Does he somehow like for you to think
His social rank is high,
And the upper crowd is after him
To eat its cake and pie?
Does this bozo always have the dope
On all affairs of State?
Has he got Life's number figured out
Upon his mental slate?
Has he found a cure for all the ills
To which our flesh is heir?
Does he always have an answer for
Each What and When and Where?
Oh, you've often met this bird, I'm sure,
And he has pained your neck,
And you've longed to show him up a bit
And call his bluff, by heck!
But, right here's the point I'm driving at,
I say it with a sigh;
It is safe to bet the man we mean
Is sometimes you or I
—Robert Davidson in The Transmitter.

Several absorbing articles, lately in the press, describing the line of subterranean forts France has built on the frontier. It is always fascinating to know what is being done with our money.—Frederick Post.

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.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Children's Day Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Union Service, 7:15 Reformed Church lawn. Union Prayer Service Wednesday, June 17, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30.

This evening (Friday) the Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies will hold their regular meeting.

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

Reformed Church, Tanertown—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Children's Day Service, 10:15; C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Union Service on the church lawn, at 7:15.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Children's Day Service and program, 10:30. Union open-air service on the lawn of the Reformed Church, 7:15.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 8:30; Worship and sermon, at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, at 10:30; Catechetical instruction after service.

Mt Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 7:00; Divine Worship, 8:00; Catechetical instruction after services. Election of church officers.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Baust—Catechetical instruction on Friday afternoon, 3:00 P. M., at the Marker home.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion—No morning service will be held as congregation will visit Grace M. E. Church; Young People's C. E. Service at 7:30.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Jr. C. E. at 10:30. A festival will be held at the Church hall on Saturday evening and entertainment will be furnished by "Frank & Mary."

Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Worship with sermon, 7:30. The Aid Society of this church will hold a festival on the church lawn on Wednesday evening 17th.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro—Worship, 8:30, Sermon on "The Sacrament of Baptism." S. S., 9:30; Children's Day program 7:45.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Children's Day program, 10:30; C. E., 6:45.

Snydersburg—Children's day program, 10:30.

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M., Preaching, G. A. Early; B. Y. P. D., 7:30 P. M.

Westminster—10:45 A. M., Preaching, J. W. Thomas; 7:00 P. M., B. Y. P. D.; 7:30 P. M., Preaching, Wm. E. Roop.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Missionary Possibilities of a single Church." Evening Service, at 7:45; Musical program by the young people. Subject: "The Gospel of Mark." Chart Study; Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30. Prayer-Meeting and Bible study class on Thursday evening, at 8:00.

Frizzellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00; Sunday School, at 10:15; Prayer Meeting and Bible study on Friday evening, at 8:00.

SEARCH FOR GOLD IS STARTED ANEW

Geological Survey Turns to the Cripple Creek Region.

Washington.—In a new search for gold, the United States geological survey will turn its attention this spring and summer to one of the most famous gold camps in the world, the Cripple Creek district in Colorado, which once swarmed with prospectors.

There, in 1891, after mining had decided the district was completely barren, the rich Independence claim was discovered, signal for a gold rush reminiscent of the days of the forty-niners in California. The hills became thick with gold hunters and 17 mines were shipping out rich ore. The year 1900 saw the maximum output, valued at over \$18,000,000.

Then, after several years of fluctuating production, the district began to decline. In 1932 the annual output had dropped to only \$2,305,000, most of it recovered from old dump.

Three years after the discovery of the Independence mine, the geological survey began its study of the district. In 1904, after a complete resurvey by the state of Colorado and the geological survey, experts predicted that deeper levels would be less productive. The decreased production in later years seemed to show that these predictions were sound.

Then came the discovery of a deep rich ore shoot in the Portland mine. This, with the remarkable persistence of the ore bodies in the Cresson mine, caused many to question the soundness of the predictions. So hopes have been revived that gold will be found at deeper levels in the Cripple Creek district. In this hope, old mines have been reopened and a search has been started for gold at deeper levels.

The program for this spring and summer has been sponsored jointly by the Colorado metal mining fund (representing the mining operators), the state of Colorado and the geological survey.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT TANEYTOWN HIGH.

(Continued from First Page.)
"Thou shalt Not," and these require not only careful thought, but firm decision. Compromises are usually wrong; too much "middle of the road" is dangerous; will power and decision must be cultivated and exercised. Sometimes it is better to make a mistake, than do nothing. Keep on going after high goals.

Our hands are essential parts of the body, but we must know what to do with them; legs are essential, but alone they are not long enough. It is the co-ordination of mind and body that does things worth while. Books are a prolongation of our lips. The eye is limited in its vision. Mind, body, heart and soul, in intelligent active harmony, show in the results they produce, the value of our education.

Determination must be directed toward serious business. Inquiry, out of school, and after school, is an absolute necessity. Even our discontent is often a virtue, when it leads to progress. Give your life to the very best, not desiring small things, for small beginnings precede great ends, when our motives are high.

Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, member of the Board of Education, congratulated the school on its fine standing, and the teachers as well as the class, assuring the latter that their equipment will be found necessary in meeting and handling the difficult problems in life. He then introduced Superintendent of schools, Prof. Raymond S. Hyson.

He announced his pleasure in the presentation of diplomas to the class, and congratulated Dr. Wentz on giving ten fine addresses to the schools of the county, all of which he had heard and enjoyed. In presenting the diplomas he said that they are given by the county gladly and with the expectation that the course of study received would be the means of making each individual better citizens than they would otherwise have been.

Mrs. John S. Teeter, representing the Parent-Teachers' Association presented the annual P. T. A. medal to Basil Walter Crapster, for scholarship, loyalty and achievement.

Prof. John F. Wooden, presented the medals, either T's or Stars, to Seniors, Mildred Baumgardner, Basil Crapster, Robert Lambert, Freda Stambaugh, Richard Mehring.

Juniors—Doris Hess, Ruth Miller, Agnes Elliot, Shirley Wilt.

Sophomores—Maxine Hess, Idona Mehring, Louise Myers, Gertrude Shriner, Virginia Teeter, James Elliot, William Fridinger.

Freshman—Elizabeth Ohler.

A surprise event was the presentation by Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder, on the part of the Kiwanis Club, of Westminster, of a prize of \$5.00 to Miss Virginia Teeter for the best essay—including all of the schools of the county—on "Better Business Standards."

LONDON NAMED BY ACCLAMATION.

(Continued from First Page.)
Ever since the election of 1932, Republicans have felt that Hoover was not given a "square deal." The "new deal" idea captured Republicans and Democrats alike, and he was disastrously defeated. This convention—or a large portion of it—evidently felt that he should have another chance. They forgot, at least for the time being, that the party leaders felt that he had no good chance of being elected, if nominated, and that in all probability, without their sanction, Mr. Hoover would not accept a nomination.

But, the convention—a large part of it—went on a rampage at the close of his address, and even though he at once left the hall, they demanded that he "come back," which he of course did not do, as he had gone to his hotel and later left the city, while "We want Hoover" was still part of the clamor in the convention hall.

His address out classed the two preceding addresses in its popular appeal. It had the militant spirit. Perhaps it was too "Republican" to be appropriate, at this particular time, though he did appeal to "all Americans" to return the rule of the country to "the people."

The "We want Hoover" crowd, realizing the impossibility of their desire, calmed down, on Thursday, but not before the whole country realized that the "old Hoover" has disappeared and that an entirely new one has taken his place and must be counted as a political figure of new importance in the present campaign.

And, with the Hoover demonstration out of the way, the Landon candidacy took on new strength, making his nomination assured. Not later than the second ballot, if not on the first, and with almost complete harmony in sight on the part of all factions.

The Platform Committee had a real job on hand, and took plenty of time to it, ironing out differences, with some important messages passing between the committee and Gov. Landon who is reported to have had some objections, showing that he is not at all a "me too" man, against his convictions. Early in the day the platform had been completed, except three planks. Even Senator Borah is reported to have been satisfied, but appears not to have volunteered to support the ticket nominated, and is reported to have said "the candidate is the platform," without further comment.

At night, all other candidates had withdrawn, leaving the way clear for the nomination of Governor Landon by acclamation. This was done, followed by a wild demonstration lasting 30 minutes. A telegram from Gov. Landon announced that he would feel bound by honor to give effect to the commitments of the platform, which appears to represent a compromise between what may be termed the conservative and liberal branches of the party.

At this time, Friday morning, Col. Knox, of Chicago, appears to be in the lead for second place.

Especially, if you live on "Main Street," keep your property in good repair. It is expected of you by your neighbors.

DIPLOMATIC PAPERS TO 1920 PUBLISHED

Foreign Relations Record to That Year Revealed.

Washington.—In publishing another volume of "Foreign Relations of the United States," State department historians have carried to 1920 their exhumation of the diplomatic correspondence exchanged between Washington and foreign capitals. "Foreign Relations" is one of the oldest of government publications, extending back as far as the American Revolution.

The work of publication is necessarily slow, for the State department waits to obtain permission from foreign governments before it makes public notes, memoranda and other documents submitted by them to the American secretary of state. Many of these papers, at the time of their preparation, were confidential. Few governments, American officials expect, will be willing to agree to the publication of important documents that are less than fifteen years old.

Foreign Papers Omitted.
Foreign governments are not consulted as to the inclusion of United States correspondence. Since 1925 the Department of State has pursued a liberal policy in printing the correspondence between Washington and the American ambassadors and ministers abroad. Under this policy it omits publication only of documents that would embarrass pending negotiations, violate a confidence or give needless offense.

Under the rules there must be no alterations of text, no deletions without indicating the places in the text where the deletions are made, and no omission of the facts of major importance that led to a decision. Specifically barred, too, are any omissions designed to conceal or gloss over any alleged defects of State department foreign policy.

During the fiscal year 1933 and 1934 nine volumes in all were issued—three 1917 World War supplement volumes, three 1918 World War supplement volumes and three 1918 Russia volumes. Two 1919 volumes were issued last year and 1920 will require three volumes in all. Two 1921 volumes are nearing completion. Publication will continue indefinitely—as long as the United States has any interchanges on foreign relations to disclose.

Papers of Revolution.
Among the earliest collections, well known to historians, are the "Diplomatic Correspondence of the American Revolution," compiled by Jared Sparks, and the "Revolutionary Diplomatic Correspondence of the United States," compiled by Francis Wharton. These collections stop with the year 1783. Other volumes continue the story to 1829.

There is a blank, however. The 1829-61 period is not yet fully uncovered. The State department hopes eventually to bridge this gap, now only partially dealt with by scattered public documents. From 1861 onward the record is fairly complete. In 1929 publication of "Foreign Relations" was speeded up to an average of three volumes or more each year, as compared with a previous average of one volume a year.

Stamps Clothes to Stop Wife From Pawning Them

London.—William Scott, London husband, even rubber-stamped his clothes in an attempt to stop his wife from pawning them.

He made this allegation when appearing in court here to answer a charge of falling to pay for goods, which he declared his wife had ordered without his permission or knowledge.

Describing his wife's habit of pawning almost everything in sight, Scott told the court he had a rubber stamp made bearing his name, address and the words "Not to be sold or pledged." He said he applied this stamp to his linen and other articles of clothing that could easily be pawned.

Judge Owen Thompson ordered a new trial on the ground that Scott had forbidden his wife to pledge his credit.

Flexible Theater Planned for All-Year College Use

Bennington, Vt.—A theater, unusual in design and planned to serve the needs of the town as well as the college community, is to be built here on the campus of Bennington college.

The facade of the theater will serve as the background for an outdoor stage with a stadium seating more than 500 persons. Within, the auditorium has been designed to be flexible in size, with a seating capacity ranging from 350 to 570.

This is to be achieved by building walls, so that they can be removed, increasing the floor area. The stage will also be flexible.

Famous Police Dog Is Granted Pension

Belgrade.—Hector, Yugoslavia's most famous police dog, has been awarded a lifelong pension so, at the age of ten, he retires after valiant service. The dog, stationed at Rudnica, enjoyed a countrywide reputation for his record of catching thieves and other criminals. While on active duty, Hector was allowed \$1.25 a month for delicacies. His pension is 40 dinars (90 cents) a month.

SHERMANS

Hot Weather Special

DRESS UP - STAY COOL - LOW COST

MEN'S AND BOYS' POLO SHIRTS 29c up	MEN'S, BOYS' SUMMER PANTS \$1.00	WHITE SHOES Children's Oxfords Straps \$1.00	MEN'S HOSE Black, Brown, Blue, White 6c pr.
HANDKERCHIEFS, white with border. 4c	SUMMER CAPS white, checks. 25c	SLEEVELESS SWEATERS \$1.50 value 89c	LADIES' SHOES White ties and Straps \$1.95
ANKLETS white and colors to size 10 1/2 9c - 19c	MEN'S SUITS several colors reduced to \$10.75	KNICKERS & SHORTS for the children 69c	STRAW HATS soft and sailors \$1.00
BATHING SUITS new styles 49c up	WORK PANTS Crex covert 89c	WHITE DUCK PANTS good Quality. \$1.39	BOYS' 2 Pants SUITS new styles and colors. \$4.95

Next to A&P Store **SHERMAN'S** TANEYTOWN MD.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

The tags and licenses for the year 1936 are now available at the County Treasurer's office, court house, Justices of the Peace in various places, and special appointed Deputy Sheriffs in the County.

The law requiring all dogs to be licensed in Carroll County is on the Statute books and must be complied with.

Dog owners will please give attention to the above notice.

By Order of
The County Commissioners of Carroll Co.



Babbitt's CLEANSER, 3 cans 10c
LIFEBUOY Health Soap, 3 cakes 19c
SARDINES, Vega Brand, In Tomato Sauce, 2 oval tins 15c
EAGLE BRAND MILK, can 18c
WHEATIES, The Breakfast Food Of The Champions, 2 pkgs. 21c

BAB-O For Cleaning Porcelains and Enamels, 2 cans 21c
GRAPE JELLY, Ann Page, Pure, 8-oz. glass 10c
SPAGHETTI, Encore Brand, 3 cans 20c
PINEAPPLE, Del Monte, Sliced, 2 lgst. size cans 35c
OCTAGON SOAP, For The Laundry, 6 giant bars 23c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. 23c
RICH CREAMY CHEESE, pound 21c
MACARONI, Encore Brand, Our Finest Quality, 8-oz. pkg. 5c
A&P GRAPE JUICE, pint bottle, 15c
PEANUT BUTTER, Sultana Brand, pound jar 15c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, pound 17c

1 qt. bottle A&P AMMONIA, 1 can BABBITT'S LYE, both for 19c
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING, 1/2 pt. jar 10c; pt. jar 17c; qt. jar 29c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

BANANAS, 4 lbs. 23c
LEMONS, 33c
YELLOW ONIONS, 4 lbs. 18c
LARGE NAVEL ORANGES, 39c doz.
NEW CABBAGE, 2 lbs. 11c
JUMBO CANTALOUPE, 15c
CARROTS, 2 bunches 15c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, large, 12c head
LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA PEAS, 2 lbs. 25c
STRING BEANS, 5c lb.
SPINACH, 2 lbs. 13c
TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 19c
BETTES, 5c bunch
CELERY, Heart or Stalk, 15c
PEACHES, 2 lbs. 19c
WATERMELONS, 59c each; 30c half
SWEET POTATOES, 2 lbs. 15c

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.

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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.

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J. H. Allender, Westminster.
W. Roy Poole,
Harry R. Zepp, Mt. Airy.
Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.
Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Union Mills.
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J. Gloyd Diefendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT
L. C. Burns.

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

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

CONSTABLE.
Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal Building, at 8 o'clock.

Mary W. C. Foss, Pres.; Ed. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers, Secretary; Rev. Guy P. Bready, Treasurer; Chas. E. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Meeting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonestifer, Treas., and W. M. 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 fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE
— OF THE —

Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.
Train No. 5321 North 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 5328 North 2:15 P. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 P. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.
Train No. 5321, North 9:30 A. M.
Train No. 5328, South 2:40 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day; and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

As Usual
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were returning home along a moonlit country lane after a long and strenuous day's shopping.
Hubby was on the point of sleeping, but his wife was still full of go.
Suddenly she exclaimed:
"Oh, James, what a lovely moon!"
"Yes," murmured James wearily, "I suppose you want it. How much is it?"—Stray Stories Magazine.

Honeymoon Mountain

By FRANCES SHELLEY WEES

Copyright by Frances Shelley Wees WNU Service

(Continued from last week.)

Deborah stood tensely before the window, hands locked together, waiting for Bryn to come downstairs after taking Grandmother up to bed. Tonight of all nights, Grandmother had stayed up half an hour later, and all the time Stuart Graham's letter, filled with all sorts of unimaginable possibilities, lay unopened in Bryn's pocket.

Bryn came in quickly and shut the door behind him. Deborah broke away from Madeline's arm. "She took a step toward him. She put her hand out mutely.

His eyes were upon her face. He compressed his lips. His hand went to an inner pocket, and then he said, quietly, "Just a minute, Deborah. Are you perfectly sure that you're not mistaken?"

"Oh, yes, yes!" she cried, and the air in the room was suddenly electric, as if someone had turned a switch.

Bryn drew the letter out. He looked at it. "I don't like opening other people's letters," he said slowly. "It might be only an extraordinary resemblance, Deborah. You've had it on your mind, you know."

She took it from his hand and looked at it. The very touch of the envelope made her shiver. "I'm sure," she said.

Bryn ripped the end off the envelope, and drew out the folded pages. He glanced at Deborah's face. "Shall I read it, Deborah?"

She nodded mutely. Bryn straightened the pages and began.

My Dear Mrs. Larned:
Naturally I cannot imagine just what Deborah has told you regarding the failure of our plans in San Francisco, but I am afraid she may not have shown me in a kindly light. For the past month I have been most anxious to write and explain the situation to you but circumstances beyond my control have made it impossible for me to do so.

I suppose it is useless for me to expect that after hearing Deborah's story, whatever it was, and after this long silence on my part, you can have any sympathy for me and the position in which I now find myself. But I must ask you to accept the explanation which I have made in regard to my silence in view of the fact that I am an enlisted man in the navy, completely under the arbitrary control of any whim of my superior officers and subject to the restrictions of anyone on board a ship out of touch with land and such conveniences as mails.

And now for Deborah's story. What she has told you, I do not know, as I mentioned before, but looking at the matter from her point of view, and trying to be just and generous, I am forced to the conclusion that whatever she told you must have been both exaggerated and biased. I was very much disturbed over the whole business, and spent all my shore leave when in San Francisco trying to find her and explain, but of course it was an impossibility to do so.

I don't know whether it has occurred to you, Mrs. Larned, to think how completely ignorant of the world and its ways Deborah is. I was prepared, of course, for a certain amount of unsophistication, knowing to some extent how she had been brought up, but I did not realize that any girl could possibly, in this day and age, have remained so entirely unaware of all trends of modern times. I have, of course, every respect for the manners and customs of the time of my parents and grandparents, as I am sure you will know, but having lived a normal life, I have naturally progressed with others of my generation to an acceptance of the manners and customs of the present day. Deborah has not. This was obvious to me on our first meeting, from her appearance and from her absolute inability to meet an ordinary situation with calmness. I grant you that it must have been difficult for her to come down alone to meet me, and perhaps if I had known just how difficult, if I had realized Deborah's state of mind and lack of understanding of modern life as it is lived, I should have been able to overcome her objections and explain away her difficulties. As it was, I could do nothing. Deborah was in a state of frantic terror before I had a chance to see her at all, and by the time I reached her, she was bitterly sorry for it all, and reproach myself that I didn't guess what to expect, and so prepare the situation accordingly. It seems to me that I might have been warned, Mrs. Larned, of what I should have been expected to encounter.

Even as it was, I might have been able to overcome Deborah's childish terrors had it not been for the absolutely unwarranted interference of some unknown person in the lawyer's office. Deborah will probably have mentioned him to you, and made some satisfactory explanation as to her conduct. I was certainly pained and astonished to discover that she had so little good taste as to be willing to take up at once with a stranger. The fact of Mr. Holworthy's presence was all that reconciled me to leaving her, angry as I was. I may add that the time will come when I will make it my business to discover this stranger's identity and settle with him for the insult he offered me.

However, this is all beside the point. The really serious question between us is that of your husband's will and Deborah's estate. With my copy of the will I have consulted a lawyer, and it is his opinion that under certain circumstances we might make a fight for the estate that would ultimately prove successful. The circumstances are, of course, a marriage between Deborah and myself which would take place with your approval. This, unless there are aspects of the case with which I am not familiar, seems to me to be, from your point of view, an absolute necessity. I have examined the list of securities named in the will as the source of your present income, and, as you doubtless know only too well, most of them are completely worthless. How you have managed for the past few years is a mystery, and may possibly explain Deborah's appearance and obvious lack of advantages. In any case, no mitigation of your circumstances may arrive except through me, and although I was deeply hurt . . . ("I think I broke his jaw," Bryn said happily) . . . deeply hurt and mortified, not to mention my disappointment and the general disruption of my plans, I am willing, for the sake of the friendship which has existed between our families for so long, I am willing to do what I can to make things easier for you.

I have obtained from my commander an extended leave of absence, and I am leaving San Diego tomorrow morning to drive up the coast to your home. You may expect me at the latest by Wednesday noon, unless I meet with unexpected difficulties along the road. Yours sincerely,
STUART OGDEN GRAHAM.

Bryn folded the letter. Tubby thrust his hands into his pockets and began to saunter up and down the room, whistling beneath his breath. Simon put his hands behind his head and stared at the ceiling. Sally was trembling with excitement and clutching Simon's knee, and Madeline walked slowly across and dropped down beside Deborah.

"Well," Tubby said, buttoning his coat and squaring his shoulders, "if he's got to be kept away, he's got to be kept away, and that's all there is to it. After all, there are four men of us here, and Burch. Five against one. That ought to be easy."

"You talk as if we were going to fight about it," Sally said tearfully. "With guns. It isn't half as blundering or easy as that."

"Not half," Madeline echoed. "This is going to be strategy. And strategy, Tubby, never was your strong point, if you will remember." She smiled up at him, a warm tender smile that made him blink and look as if he saw her for the first time. "But you're a darling, Tubby, and you're loyal and strong, and worth a lot more than one of those slippery strategists."

"Well, gee," Tubby said, bewildered, and sat down.

"We might bar the road," Tubby said hopefully. "Put a gate across it, you know."

"Somebody would have to guard it, of course," Bryn said thoughtfully. "And he'd want to know why he couldn't pass. If I stayed there myself and had a talk with him, explaining the situation, it might help; but I wouldn't trust him not to pretend to go away and then to sneak back when we weren't watching just to see what harm he could do."

"What you're hinting at," Tubby said boldly, "is that we've got to capture him, then, and dispose of him finally, once and for all. Murder, I suppose. Of course, it doesn't matter. Any of use would gladly oblige, but it would be nice to know your plans first. We might draw lots to see who would stab him. That's the fairest way, really."

"What we've got to do," Bryn said, disregarding Tubby, "is to let him come here, all unsuspecting; but we've got to know ahead of time. We've got to let him come here to make sure of getting our hands on him. Inside our own gates we can be sure of being undisturbed."

"I know," Deborah said suddenly. "Joe."

"Joe?"
She turned to Bryn. "Yes, Joe is our nearest neighbor's boy. Before you came," she explained, "when Joe's father brought us any mail from town, or anything we didn't expect, he used to sound a call on a horn he has there. A kind of hunting bugle he made himself out of a deer-horn. He's terribly proud of it, and he loves to do it. He's taught Joe, too, and you can hear it for miles. Why not . . . why not have Joe watch the road? Nothing could get past him, especially if you told him enough to make him see how serious it was. And the minute he sees the car he can sound the horn, and we'll have almost fifteen minutes to prepare."

"Well, there you are," Bryn said, smiling down at Deborah. "We're all right, aren't we?"

"We're . . . all right," Deborah said, and her lashes dropped to her cheek at the look in his eyes.

Bryn, very boldly, had proposed a startling walk to Deborah, and to his surprise she had made no excuse. She had been pale and weary after the excitement of the letter, and now that some solution had been reached, she put it behind her with relief. She walked along beside him in silence, holding to her face, from time to time, the sheaf of clove-pinks he had gathered for her beside the walk. Their perfume, heady and sweet, drifted up to him.

"It's a beautiful night," he said steadily.

"Yes."
"What's it like up here in the winter time, Deborah?"

"Oh," she replied, "it's beautiful. I love it. We get over so much snow, just here in the valley, but it doesn't last long. When it comes, it makes me think of Lorna Doone. Do you remember? When the snow was so heavy and thick, and they were all winter-bound?"

"What do you do with yourself when you are snow-bound?"

"There was always plenty to do. Mending, you know, and sewing, and keeping the house in order."

"But in the evenings?"

She glanced up at him. "Sometimes it is a little dull," she said. "But Joe's father brought us a load of logs each fall, and we would put one on the fire, Gary and I, and sit beside it reading. Or playing chess."

"It sounds very pleasant," Bryn said. "We'll get a radio this winter, shall we? And how about a kitten or two? A hearth isn't really complete without a kitten."

She murmured something under her breath. Bryn bent toward her. "I beg your pardon?"

"I said," she replied, lifting her voice, "I said, you would probably be bored. The road will be impassable as soon as the rains set in. You will find it very dull, shut away from the world for so long."

"No," he said. "I'd be looking at you."

She caught her breath. "You'd . . . you'd get tired of that."

"I'd never get tired of looking at you. Don't you know how beautiful you are, Deborah? You're the prettiest thing in the world."

"Oh, no. No, I'm not."

She bent her head and lifted the pinks to her lips. She held them there, silent.

"Deborah."
"Yes?"
"Do you . . . like me at all?"

She did not answer. Bryn could hear his own heart pounding. He waited.

She stirred. "You have been more than kind to me," she said, "and to Grandmother, too. I am very grateful." She put her hands beside her on the wall and jumped lightly down. "I think we ought to go in," she said quickly.

She did not speak on the way back to the house, except to murmur "Thank you" as he held the door. Once inside she went directly up the stairs, quickly, as if she wanted to get away from him.

For a long time Bryn stood at the foot of the stairs, thinking, wondering, remembering. Then, slowly, he went on up, and down to Tubby's room.

Bryn shut the door behind him and sat down uninvited. He looked at Tubby. "You do a lot of thinking these days," he said commiseratingly. "Must be hard on you."

"Huh," Tubby retorted, meeting his gaze, "you don't look any too peaceful yourself. And yet, here am I, doing at least half your thinking for you, and I'm near all the worrying. Lord, you're slow, Bryn. I never saw anything like it. I suppose you haven't told her yet how you feel about her. Have you? Using the correct technique?"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, one of the first rules is for a gentleman to confess his tender passion first. I suppose you had sense enough to do that?"

Bryn drew a deep breath. "I don't know. I can't remember. I don't think so. What I wanted was to find out how she felt. I know how I feel."

"There you go, old dunderhead. She doesn't know how you feel, does she? That is, you couldn't expect her to be any more sensible than you, under the circumstances, and you're as blind as an owl. So you just asked the girl where she stood and omitted to mention your own state of affections first? Bright boy. Women love that kind of thing. It gives them so much ground to stand on."

Bryn gazed at him dazedly. Tubby groaned. He reached over to the table beside him and lifted Pilar's letter, open, its words leaping out from the page. "Read that," he commanded. "If anything can sober you up, this will."

"I don't want to read it. It hasn't anything to do with me."

"That's just what you'd like to think. Let me tell you, my son, it's got everything to do with you. It may be addressed to me, but if I hadn't been here with you, I'd never have seen it. She knows darn well I'll pass the word on to you."

"What word?"

"Take it. Read it."

Bryn took it, and sighed, but settled down to it.

My Dear Tubby:

I do hope you are having a pleasant visit away up there in the mountains. I must say I was completely taken by surprise to hear that you had gone, and without telling anyone your address! But Bryn naturally would not care to have the world know the location of his idyllic retreat. Isn't it romantic? I think it is too thrilling, and together with every one else, I can scarcely wait to meet his bride. I hear she is very beautiful and completely charming, and I am so glad for Bryn. Do give him my kindest regards, and give Deborah my love.

Affectionately,
PILAR.

Bryn looked up. "How does she know Deborah's name? How does she know you're here with us?"

"I'll bet a nickel she searched the records of the license bureau for the answer to your first question. And for the other, Sally and Simon left a forwarding address. Pilar would get what she wanted or die in the attempt."

"Well, why shouldn't she?" Bryn demanded. "She should have been told, as far as that goes. I thought you would tell her something to satisfy her. She's one of the gang isn't she, and after all, we did go around together pretty steadily, Tubby. If she's upset, I don't blame her much. It would have been only common courtesy on my part

to write and tell her the whole story, but it was too damned awkward. I tried."

"And the reason it was awkward," Tubby said evenly, "was because she wasn't just one of the gang, and you knew perfectly well that she expected to marry you in the end. Didn't you?"

"I didn't ask her to."

"Don't quibble."

"I never told her I was in love with her. I wasn't in love with her. I've never kissed Pilar in my life." He looked down at the note. "It's a very kind note, under the circumstances," he said. "She might perfectly well have written it to me. I don't see why she didn't."

"That note," Tubby said deliberately, "is about as innocent and kind as a stick of dynamite with a fuse burning."

"Oh, don't be a fool, Tubby. What's got into you, anyway? You used to like her. You said she was a good sport, and a lot of other things. You and she were great pals."

"Mhm," Tubby agreed. "So were we. So were we. But why? That's what I found out when you pulled your little stunt. She didn't care two pins about me. The only reason she ever spread herself about me was because she thought it might make it easier for her to get you. See? And that night when I went to tell her that you were married, I caught her off her guard. Never again. I wouldn't go near her with a suit of boilerplate on."

Bryn folded the note and put it back on the table.

"And now," Tubby said, watching him, "she knows where you are."

"And what of it?"

"Nothing. Nothing at all. Go on mooning, old head."

Bryn took out his case and lit a cigarette.

"Say, Bryn," Tubby said at last, "did you hear what Madeline said to me tonight?"

"What did she say?"

"Well, nothing much," Tubby answered, embarrassed. "It was the way she said it. You know, Madeline's a darn nice girl. I never really thought much about it before, sort of took her for granted, you know. But she's a peach."

Bryn got up leisurely and went to the door. He opened it. Bryn moved across the hall and tapped at Madeline's door. Tubby sat up, stiff with horror.

"Madeline," Bryn called through the keyhole.

"Mhm?"

"Madeline, Tubby says he likes you."

"Oh," Madeline said, and obviously sat up in bed. "How much?" she inquired after a moment.

(To be Continued.)

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago,
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Lesson for June 14

JESUS CRUCIFIED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 23:33-46.
GOLDEN TEXT—But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Romans 5:8.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Died for Us.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Savior—Christ the Lord.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Died for Me.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Cross.

It is highly important that every teacher have the personal experience of Christ's death for himself and then get his pupils to see that Christ's death was instead of their own death. We escape judgment because judgment fell upon Christ. He was made to be sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in him (II Cor. 5:21). No one lacking this experience can truly teach this lesson.

I. The Place of Crucifixion (v. 33). They led him away to Calvary, a hill north of Jerusalem resembling a skull. Calvary is the Latin word, and Golgotha is the Hebrew. This is a most significant name for the place where man's redemption was accomplished. The skull is an apt symbol of man's condition as a result of sin. Life and intelligence are gone, leaving only the dark empty cavern which once contained them.

II. His Companions on the Cross (v. 33). Two malefactors were crucified with him. This is in fulfillment of the Scriptures: "He was numbered with the transgressors" (Isa. 53:12). Personally, he was sinless, but he became sin for us.

III. His Forgiving Love (v. 34). He cried, "Father forgive them." He doubtless had in mind not only the soldiers who acted for the government, but the Jews who in their blindness were ignorant of the enormity of their crime. He was absolutely destitute of hatred, even for his betrayer and murderers.

IV. The Revelation of the World (vv. 34-43).

Take a cross section of the world at any time since Christ was crucified, and representatives of the various classes therein were found around Jesus on the cross. The cross is the judgment of this world (John 12:31).

1. The covetous (v. 34). They gazed upon him with indifference. The great mass of the world today gazes upon the crucified Christ with stolid indifference.

2. The indifferent (v. 35). "The people stood beholding." They gazed upon him with indifference. The great mass of the world today gazes upon the crucified Christ with stolid indifference.

3. The scoffers (vv. 35-39). a. The rulers reviled him for his claim to be the Savior. They wanted a Savior but not a crucified one. Many today are religious but have only contempt for a salvation which centers in an atonement made by blood. They uttered a great truth when they said: "He saved others." But he could not save himself and others because God's plan was to save others by giving himself.

b. The soldiers reviled him for claiming to be a king. The title "King of the Jews" had been placed over him in irony. But it was pre-eminently true, for by right of the Davidic covenant, he shall one day be king over Israel (II Sam. 7:8-16). Through his death, he came into the place of Lordship over all who acknowledge him.

c. The impenitent malefactor (v. 39). This brutal man joined in reviling the Savior, even though he himself was under condemnation.

4. The penitent malefactor (vv. 40-43).

The conscious sinner who discerned the heart of the Savior prayed for mercy. The salvation of this penitent man is a remarkable picture of the saving power of Christ. The man confessed his sin as against God and cried to Jesus for salvation. He saw that the dying man was the forgiving God. His salvation was immediate. Christ said: "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise."

V. The Death of Christ (vv. 44-46). So shocking was this crime that nature herself threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide him from the godless crowd. Darkness was upon the land at noonday. When the price of sin was paid he cried with a loud voice, showing that he still had vitality, that his death was not through exhaustion but by his sovereign will. He died like no other one in all history. He gave up the ghost, that is, dismissed his spirit.

The Soul

I am fully convinced that the soul is indestructible, and that its activity will continue through eternity. It is like the sun, which, to our eyes, seems to set in night; but it has in reality only gone to diffuse its light elsewhere.—Goethe.

Active in Good Works

Beautiful is the activity that waits for good, and the stillness that waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of the one, and the self-forgetfulness of the other.

SAFEGUARD VESSELS BY NEW SEA RULES

Regulations Impose Changes on Some Craft.

Washington.—Loud speakers for officers on the bridge to broadcast warnings to various parts of a ship are required under new rules now being distributed by the bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection of the United States Department of Commerce. The loud speaker system supplements the alarm bell system in the current program for safety at sea resulting from the ocean disasters of recent years.

From the bridge the captain or officer in charge can broadcast warnings separately to all lifeboat stations, the embarkation deck, the main crew quarters and places where passengers are likely to gather. This device is expected to forestall catastrophes, particularly those involving fire at sea, in which passengers are trapped through failure or inadequacy of the alarm system.

The revisions embodied in the fifty-third supplement of the general rules and regulations include several other drastic measures, and for vessels of certain types require extensive changes. For new construction they apply now, while for vessels already in commission the changes must be made by various dates between next July 1 and 1938.

Alarm Provisions.

The alarm provisions of the new rules, which were revised recently by a nation-wide conference of inspectors, are the most significant. Once there was a free and easy attitude in this matter. In the regulations of 1915, for instance, vessels of more than 100 tons gross carrying passengers were required to have an alarm bell "unless there was a watchman always on duty" or the inspectors decided that such a bell might cause confusion and panic.

Since then there has not been such sensitive concern for the passengers' nerves. The 1935 rule provided that there should be alarm bells in the sleeping accommodations. Now it is ordered that the bells shall be at least seven inches in diameter, and besides of such size "as to provide an alarm throughout the spaces for which they are intended."

The loud-speaker system, when the vessel is under way, must be supplied with power and be ready for immediate use. It must have a call or attention signal, a shrill and distinctive note of about 1,500-cycle frequency. There must be an automatic emergency power supply. Directions are given for protection to the loud-speaker equipment in fire or collision.

Rules Are Strict.

Earlier safety regulations stressed portable fire extinguishers. These devices in recent years have been supplemented by fire detection and sprinkler systems. The amended rules of 1936 are extremely strict as applied to flammable vessels now in commission. By these are meant especially craft which have wooden hulls or upper portions where sleeping quarters for passengers are provided. This broad regulation applies to ocean, coastwise, river and lake vessels.

The rule provides that vessels with neither fire detection nor sprinkling systems be fitted with automatic sprinkler systems in the sleeping quarters of passengers and other places deemed necessary. In exceptional conditions additional watchmen may be substituted for this requirement, provided that enough watchmen are provided to reach every part of the vessel every ten minutes. The watch system must be under close supervision and its records kept for examination by the bureau.

Detroit Will Preserve Home of General Grant

Detroit.—The small frame house, once the residence of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant of Civil War fame, will not be destroyed to make way for expansion of this city. Instead, the home became the property of the Michigan State Fair association and will be preserved in its entirety for historical students. The house, which now stands on busy Fort street, was presented to the state fair by its owner, the Michigan Mutual Liability company. It will be moved to the fair grounds and made ready for public exhibit.

Old Northwest Courthouse Rebuilt for Preservation

Chehalis, Wash.—The first courthouse in the Pacific Northwest and the second oldest building in Washington, is being rebuilt. It is the old Jackson Prairie courthouse, located 12 miles south of Chehalis. The log building was constructed in 1847 by John R. Jackson, one of the first settlers in the region.

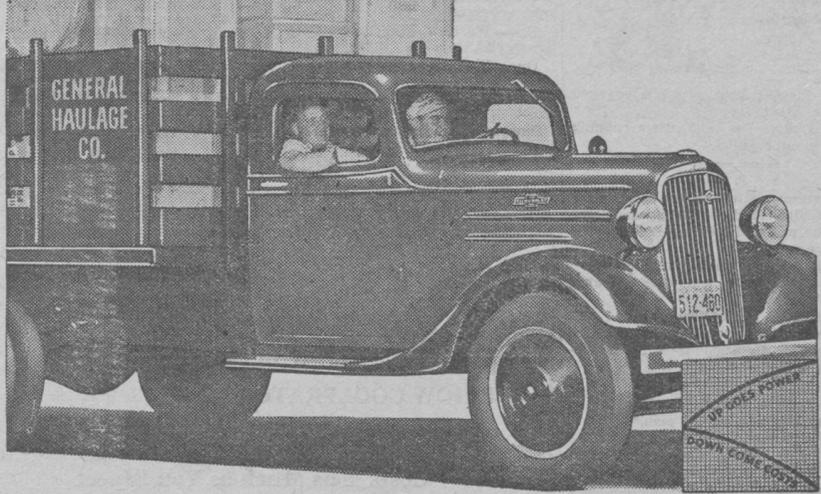
Asks Body Be Left Untouched Ten Days

Pasadena.—The peculiar will of a man who ordered that his body should be left untouched for ten days after his death was revealed in court procedure here.

"I am fearful that I might be buried alive," explained the codicil of the will of Auguste J. Paris, who died recently.

In order that he might administer the will, Pierre Paris, a son, asked the court to invalidate the codicil. State laws governing the disposal of dead bodies, he explained, prevented him from carrying out his father's wishes.

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OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

Succotash Is Hailed as Oldest Native Dish

The serving of the traditional succotash dish at the annual banquet in Plymouth, Mass., to commemorate the three hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims calls attention to the American Indian's contributions to the national cooking, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Succotash is credited with being the nation's oldest native dish. As such it leads a long list of foods and methods of cooking that have been incorporated into the American cuisine as a heritage from the Indian. Succotash is thus to be regarded along with hominy, pone, sagamity and soppaw as a typical native dish.

Because these foods were unknown to the white man before he came to the New World it is natural that the Indian way of preparation should likewise have been adopted and in many cases adhered to this day. The entire technique of making maple sugar has been acquired from the red man, as well as his methods of baking clams and of preparing fish by planking it. Pemican and jerked beef were first used by the Indian and widely employed by the first settlers on all frontiers. In Minnesota wild rice was and still is used in such quantity as to make it a staple.

Start of Red Cross

An international conference met in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1864 to devise a code of hospital and ambulance rules and safeguards for use in warfare. The Red Cross societies are the outgrowth of this convention. A symbol and flag were needed to mark hospitals, ambulances and the persons carrying on this sort of work. The flag of Switzerland is red with a white cross. As a compliment to the nation in which the conference was being held, it was decided to adopt as the international relief symbol this same device with the colors reversed—a red cross on a white field. The cross, therefore, is heraldic rather than religious in origin, and it has never had any religious significance so far as the Red Cross organizations are concerned.

She Had 'Em

Hired Girl—Ma'am, the cat's just had chickens.

Farmer's Wife—Nonsense; Mary, you mean kittens.

Hired Girl—Was them kittens or chickens you brought in this morning, ma'am?

Farmer's Wife—Why, chickens, of course.

Hired Girl—Well, them's what the cat's had.

KEEN COMPETITION FACES GONDOLIERS

War Brings Romantic Craft Back on Canals.

Washington.—Competition is keen this spring among the gondoliers of Venice. Recently hundreds of retired gondoliers were reconditioned and placed in service.

The Italo-Ethiopian war had something to do with the return of the old craft. Motor launches, using more oil than automobiles, were banned.

"In recent years Venetian gondolas have existed only on sufferance," says the National Geographic society. "Tourists have remained true to this picturesque means of transportation, but Venetian business men have found it quicker and cheaper to travel by motor launch or by the steamers that ply the length of the Grand canal.

"American tourists, who have perched ridden in gaily-colored gondolas at world fairs or Florida resorts, are usually disappointed at their first sight of Venice's somber ones. Since the sixteenth century, the latter have been black by law, but the pall, or ornamental 'hitching posts' to which they are tied between trips, are far from somber, frequently being carved, striped, and as gay as barbers' poles.

Likened to Fifth Avenue.

"Long and slender, with both bow and stern upcurved, a gondola is a light draft boat, and each stroke of the gondolier's oar sends it skimming over the water's surface. The passengers, usually numbering from one to six, ride on cushioned seats in the center. In windy weather a trip across one of the lagoons may be disturbing, otherwise the constant, very slight rolling of the gondola is quite pleasant.

"Stepping into a gondola's open cockpit from the slippery, wave-washed steps of the Molo, leading 'cab stand' of Venice, one glides over the water, with its quivering rose and gray reflections, and enters the Grand canal, the Italian city's aquatic Fifth avenue. The waters of the canal lick the green-stained foundations of weather-beaten marble palaces, mansions and hotels that rise like canyon walls on either side.

"There are numerous byways canals. In these picturesque side canals slugs along under lines of polychrome washing strung overhead, and balconies crowded with geraniums, past pink walls festooned with white roses, and courtyards whose gates are topped by chipped stone statues. The byways are almost noiseless except for the splash of oars, mingled with the ringing of distant church bells, and, at the crossings, the gondoliers' cries of warning.

Exciting After Dark.

"A gondola trip is most exciting after dark. Then one may glide into damp white mists on the lagoon, or into a silent byway, the darkness of which is infrequently broken by splashes of light from flanking buildings. Skimming into the deep shadows of bridges, and past mysterious doorways opening onto the canal, one is apt to come to a moored gondola and in it, in imagination, find Shelley reading by the light of its little brass lamp.

"One gondola trip usually made by every Venetian, no matter how poor, is that to San Michele, the city's cemetery which lies on an island in the lagoon north of Venice. A single gondola to carry coffin and mourners may be the sole funeral transportation equipment of a poor family. The funeral of a well-to-do resident, however, is elaborate. Processions of gondolas, their cabins' black curtains screening the mourners, follow in the wake of a black and silver funeral barge. Often 60 feet long and brilliant with floral offerings, the barge is frequently manned by gondoliers and flunkies in black velvet and silver lace.

"In contrast to such processions are gay 'water parades' of richly-decorated, light-festooned gondolas, filled with singing merrymakers, which weave in and out of the canal during the July festival of the Redentore. September sees the Doges' palace brilliantly illuminated in the annual nocturnal festival on the Grand canal. Across water drenched with green light, and past fantastic floats, gondolas glide loaded with Venetian and foreign spectators."

Finds Mongrels Better Pets Than Thoroughbred

Boston.—In Dogdom, the mongrel is a better pet than the thoroughbred.

That is the opinion of members of the Animal Rescue league.

To prove it, they point to their records. The spring rush for dog pets is under full swing. Hundreds of requests have been received for dogs. And among them is not a single one for a pure-blooded canine.

Superintendent John Finlayson claims that many visitors have told him that the mongrel is far better suited as an all-round pet than the blue-bloods.

Wrong Kind of Feeling

A man who was cut off relief and didn't get a W. P. A. job was telling his hard luck tale to a friend who had a good-paying job.

"My friend," said the latter, "I feel very much in my heart for you."

"What about feeling in your pocket for me?" asked the unfortunate one.—Pathfinder Magazine.

New Fight Seen on Constitution

Amendment by Judicial Decision Latest Plan of Administration.

Washington observers see in recent events a change in the policy of the Roosevelt Administration with relation to the Supreme Court and the Constitution. The Administration has not given up the idea of getting what laws it wants to carry out its social and economic "reforms." Instead of pressing at this time, however, for one or more amendments to the Constitution that would enable the New Deal to carry through its policies, experiments and programs, the Administration will wait for a change in the personnel of the Supreme Court.

As Washington writers see it, Mr. Roosevelt anticipates the early retirement of two Supreme Court justices because of age. Both justices have been regularly on the majority side in invalidating New Deal laws. Three other justices generally have been in a so-called "pro-New Deal" minority. If two of the majority side were to retire and were to be replaced with members of Mr. Roosevelt's choice there would be a potential, if not presumable, alignment of five to four in sympathy with the Administration's legislative programs. Thus might be accomplished what Chief Justice Hughes recently condemned as amending the Constitution "by judicial decision."

The Hughes Opinion.

In reading his opinion in the Guffey Coal Act case the Chief Justice said on May 18:

"If the people desire to give Congress the power to regulate industries within the State, and the relation of employers and employees in these industries, they are at liberty to declare their will in the appropriate manner, but it is not for the Court to amend the Constitution by judicial decision."

By "the appropriate manner" Mr. Justice Hughes, of course, was referring to the method of amending the Constitution by submitting the proposed change to the people of all the States, as required by the Constitution itself.

It is clear that the old method does not appeal to Donald Richberg, former NRA administrator, and recently restored to influence as a White House advisor. Mr. Richberg believes that the plan to amend the Constitution in such manner as to give Congress a free course in regulation of industry, would be going too far. He opposes also the proposal of an amendment to prevent the Supreme Court from invalidating acts of Congress.

Mr. Richberg's Idea.

Mr. Richberg wants amendment by judicial decision. Apparently Mr. Roosevelt has accepted the Richberg strategy. In a speech on April 8 of this year Mr. Richberg said:

"The process of amending the Constitution by construction has been recognized as necessary and beneficial by the most eminent expounders of constitutional law."

The speaker defended the necessity of having a court review of acts of Congress and then went on to say:

"Such a decision of the Supreme Court must be accepted and respected as determining, for the time being, that which is the law. But if the people of the United States do not desire that law they should not be required to amend the Constitution merely to change a debatable construction of its meaning."

The statements of Mr. Justice Hughes and of Mr. Richberg present a clean-cut issue. If the Constitution is to be amended by judicial decision the people will have lost the power over amendments which they have possessed for almost one hundred and fifty years. On the other hand if, either by the old method of amendment or by the new, Congress is to be given the power to regulate industry and commerce at will, the powers of the States will have disappeared. Our dual form of Government, the foundation of the American system, will have gone downstream with other basic concepts approved by our fathers.

Federal Spending Equals Total Income of Farms

Estimated expenditures in running the Federal Government for the year 1936 are about eight billions of dollars. Estimated gross income from farm production in 1935 was a little more than eight billions of dollars. In other words total value of what all the farms in the United States produced last year would barely be enough to pay Government expenses this year. To put it still another way, a farm population of more than thirty-two millions of persons produced just about enough to equal the Federal Administration's spending for one hundred and twenty-seven millions of persons.

Spending in Washington continues to increase. The Treasury statement for the fiscal year, up to May 22, shows an increase of more than fifty-nine millions in outgo as compared with the same period last year. During that period of a little less than eleven months the Government received in excess of a quarter of a billion dollars more from taxes than it did last year. The year's deficit to May 22 was more than 2,850 millions. The Administration still is living recklessly beyond its means.

—American Liberty League.

TANEYTOWN 7—MT. ALTO 2.

The game with Mt. Alto, last Saturday was not as interesting as most of the games played this season on the Sauble field, though both teams made quite a number of good plays. The visitors had difficulty in gathering safe hits off Rommel's delivery, though he was tapped pretty generally, for easy outs at first. Twice the visitors had a man on third, but runs did not materialize.

After the game showed itself to be one-sided, the home team let-up a bit, including pitcher Rommel who had only two hits scored against him until the opening of the 9th, when he lobbed the ball over the plate and three hits followed in succession that resulted in two runs; but two strike-outs in succession put an end to the scoring, and the game.

Only three players reached first on balls, and one of the visitors on being hit. Good fielding was in evidence on both sides Rommel struck out 13 men, and May, for the visitors, had 4 to his credit.

SAUBLE FIELD GAMES.

The games played on the Sauble field, so far, have resulted as follows: Taneytown 7—Westminster 0. Taneytown 9—Oaks, Baltimore 4. Taneytown 6—Canadians 1. Taneytown 1—Balt. Firemen 0. Taneytown 4—Westminster 1. Taneytown 7—Mt. Alto 2.

TRUE MYSTERY STORY.

An exciting account of a strange case in which detectives found many unusual clues that finally unravel the mystery. One of many interesting stories in the June 14 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. Your newsdealer will supply your copy. —Advertisement

PLAYGROUND CONTRIBUTIONS.

The following contributions for the community playground have been received:

The American Legion	\$ 1.00
Chamber of Commerce	15.00
A. W. Feeser	5.00
The Carroll Record Co	1.00
P. B. Englar	1.00
Parent-Teachers' Association	4.00
Prof. John W. Wooden	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehrling	1.00
Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kebil	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crapster	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shaum	1.00
Mrs. Hezekiah Hawk	.25
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer	.50
George Arnold	1.00
Father Lane	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. George Harner	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. James Myers	1.00
Mrs. Gladys McNair	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnold	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Pius Hemler	.50
Mr. and Mrs. David Hess	.50
Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner	.50
Mrs. Ida Ashenfelter	.50
Robert Arnold	.50
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohrbaugh	.25
Mrs. Mary Wilt	.25
Raymond Davidson	.25
Thomas Albaugh	.25
Alfred Hiltbridle	.25
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Feeser	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Fuss	1.00
Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe	1.00
Mrs. Clyde Hesson	.50
Mrs. Walter A. Bower	.50
Miss Amelia Annan	1.00
A Friend	.25

The committee would like to complete the canvass during the coming week. We want to give every one an opportunity to help in this worth while project. If you have a contribution and no one has called for it, kindly leave it at the Carroll-Record Office.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, June 8th., 1936—Theodore F. Brown and Bruce T. Bair, administrators of John A. Murphy, deceased returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same. John N. Yingling, executor of Wm. N. Yingling, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property, current money and debts due. Letters of administration on the estate of Margaret A. Hesson, deceased, were granted to William D. Hesson and Ada M. Houser, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due. Guy W. Caple and Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Baltimore, executor and administrator w. a. of Lewis W. Caple, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property, debts due and current money. Franklin L. Byers and Walter R. Byers, executors of Ezra D. Byers, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same. Mary M. Manger, administratrix of Harold H. Manger, deceased, settled her first and final account. David R. Rinehart and Luther H. Devillbiss, executors of Annie M. Sharretts, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer automobiles. William E. Ritter and David R. Rinehart, executors of Luther T. Sharretts, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi. Tuesday, June 9th., 1936—The sale of the real estate of Thomas C. Pearre, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court. The sale of the real estate of George R. Gehr, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court. The last will and testament of M. Dora Clary, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Charles E. Ely, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate. Ross E. Weaver, executor of Emma C. Folk, deceased, returned inventory of real estate and settled his first and final account. James E. Boylan, Jr., executor of J. Walter Englar, deceased, received orders to sell securities and ground rents.

"Silence is a virtue in those who are deficient in understanding."



Mr. Pigg—I hear you are engaged to Miss Katt.
Mr. Wratt—Yes; she's been running after me for years.

A Snag

A farmer visited his son's college. Watching students in a chemistry class he was told they were looking for a universal solvent.
"What's that?" asked the farmer.
"A liquid that will dissolve anything."
"That's a great idea," agreed the farmer. "When you find it, what are you going to keep it in?"—Everybody's Weekly.

The Awful Truth

"You look fed up, old man."
"Yes, I've had a tiring day. That little beast of an office boy of mine came to me with the old gag about getting off for his grandmother's funeral, so just to teach him a lesson I said I would accompany him."
"Ah, not so bad; was it a good game?"
"No, it was his grandmother's funeral!"

Current Relief Work

A humane agent in northern Minnesota was called one day to the country, where a man was reported as not properly feeding his horse. Said the agent, "Why do you keep that horse, anyway?"
The man answered, "I have to have him to cut the hay."
"Hay for what?" inquired the agent.
"Hay to feed the horse," replied the man.

LUMBER SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on the Harvey Shorb farm, 3 miles south-west of Taneytown, on the road leading from Taneytown to Keyville, on
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1936,
at 12:00 o'clock, M., the following:
20,000 FT. LUMBER
consisting of Boards 2x4; 2x6, and other dimensions; also lot of 1 1/2-in. white oak plank, 18 and 20 ft. long, and about 75 Cords Sawed Slab Wood.
14 ACRES OF OAK AND HICKORY
TOP WOOD
to be sold in lots.
TERMS made known on day of sale
H. G. HOKE.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's
Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN, MD.

SUMMER. The rat and bug season is here. Rats and Bugs are not desirable company. Let us try to get rid of them. Every rat killed means money saved. Let us help in the good work. We offer the following: K. R. O.; Rat finish; Rat Corn; Rat Em-balm; and others. A 50c package of rat extermination may mean a fifty dollar saving of property.

Both plants and animals to thrive must be free from bugs and insects. The following will do the trick.

PYROX; BUG-GO EVERGREEN;
BLACK LEAF 40; PULVEX;
To be rid of Moth use
LARVEX or DI-CHLORICIDE.

Remember the old saying. Prevention is better than cure, use disinfectants liberally during the Summer. We have KRESO; CREOLIN; LYSOL and other reliable disinfectants.

R. S. McKinney
6-5-36

NOTICE!

Application has been made to the undersigned by K. Earl Frock for a Beer License, Class A at the premises known as Dr. R. F. Wells Garage, Taneytown, Md., the said license to be known as off SALE license, which will authorize the applicant to keep for sale and to sell Beer at wholesale or retail at the place above mentioned, for consumption off the premises. The application is made in accordance with Chapter 2 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of Special Session of 1933, and is on file in this office. Any exceptions to the issuance of the license must be filed with the undersigned within a period of seven days from the 12th. day of June, 1936, otherwise the license applied for will be issued. The manner of filing exceptions is described in the Act, a copy of which is on file in the office of the undersigned.
C. W. MELVILLE,
N. R. HESS,
E. E. MARTIN,
Board of License Commissioners
for Carroll County. 6-5-26

SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENTS
COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS

There will be held competitive examinations on June 24, at 9:00 A. M., in a class room on the first floor of the Westminster High School building, Westminster, to fill the following vacant scholarships to:
One—Western Maryland College, Senatorial.
One—Blue Ridge College, tuition.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat95@ .95
Corn65@ .65

Farm For Sale

13 Acre farm just outside of city limits, fronting 750 ft. on hard road. Improved by 2-story brick and frame house, (8) rooms, front and rear porches, cellar, and equipped with electric lights. Summer House, nice lawn and shrubbery and shade trees, barn, 2 chicken houses, small house and hog pen.
This fine home is within sight of Taneytown and is priced for a quick, snappy sale. Possession in 30 days from sale.
D. W. GARNER,
Real Estate Broker.
P. S.—The above House is adapted for a double dwelling. 6-12-26

Coolerator

The Air Conditioned Refrigerator

TRY IT 10 DAYS FREE

SEE HOW COOLERATOR—

Keeps Foods Fresher
Makes Ice Cubes in 5 Minutes
Costs 1/2 as Much as You Expect

Prove these advantages in your own home without the slightest cost or obligation.

EMMITSBURG ICE COMPANY

PHONE TANEYTOWN 41-J 12-2t

NOTICE.

The riding of bicycles on the sidewalk, playing base ball on the streets, and the use of fire crackers or fire arms within the corporate limits are all contrary to the provisions of the several ordinances of Taneytown, and will not be tolerated. The town officer has been instructed to arrest and prosecute violators of these ordinances according to their provisions.

By Order of the Mayor & City Council,
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.

Notice To The Coal Dealers of Carroll County

Contracts will be let by us to the lowest bidders for coal at our different schools over the county, at our regular Board Meeting, July 7, as per specifications which we will furnish on request or by a personal call at our office, on or after Monday, June 15.

R. S. HYSON, Superintendent
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY
Westminster, Md.

HOME MADE
ICE CREAM

Now

SAME QUALITY CREAM 25c IN TASTELESS CONTAINERS

Per Quart

The
GEORGE WASHINGTON
LUNCH
Taneytown, Md.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

Ladies Slips.

Look over our line of silk slips for real values. They are lace trimmed, well made, and come in white, flesh and pink for 49c, 69c and 98c.

Mens Shirts and Ties.

Are you needing a new Shirt and Tie for Summer wear? You will be pleased with the fine assortment we have. We can supply you with Van Heusen Shirts, the popular Dark Brown and Dark Blue Shirts, and the latest thing in sport shirts at 49c to \$1.65. We also have an excellent line of ties at 10c, 25c and 50c.

Curtain Materials.

If you are thinking of replacing your worn curtains with new ones come in and let us help you select them. We have a fine line of scrims and marquestettes in white, ecru, and fancy patterns.

Ladies Belts.

If you need a new Belt to add the "Finishing Touches" to your summer frock, we have a wide range of styles and colors from which to choose. They come in the pastel shades or the darker colors for only 10 and 25c.

Our Grocery Department

1 LB. JAR WINSON COFFEE and 1 BX. JELLO	30c
6 CANS BAKED BEANS	25c
1 CAN CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK	21c
1 LB. N. B. C. PRETZEL STICKS	15c
1 lb Bx Dried Peaches	16c
3 Cans Pet Milk	20c
1 Box Grape Nuts Flakes	12c
1 Box Bisquick	30c
1 Quart Can King Syrup	18c
1 lb New Leader Coffee	17c
1 Can Del Monte Crushed Pineapple	19c
1 Bottle Oxol	15c
1 Box Argo Gloss Starch	8c
1 Box Cheese Ritz	20c

THIS BANK

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

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

They give rise to deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of payrolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money. These are indispensable activities by which people carry forward their financial affairs.

Banks everywhere facilitate and weave into a properly related whole thousands of these separate transactions occurring throughout the country. Modern economic society and progress would be impossible without these banking functions.

In a sense this is true of no other form of enterprise, this bank belongs to and is an essential part of the whole business life of this community.

STRENGTH, SECURITY AND FAIR DEALING ARE the assets claimed by this Bank.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



A SAVINGS account with this bank offers you the easiest and most convenient way to save. There's no red tape about it. With your first deposit, however small it may be, you are known and welcome here. Our officers and employees are always willing and eager to assist in any way they can.

If distance or the weather makes it difficult to come in person, you can transact your business with us through the nearest mail box—safely and conveniently.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

