

MID-SUMMER DAYS
SUGGEST MID-LIFE
THOUGHTS—THE MATU-
REST WE MAY HAVE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

DO NOT BE TOO BUSY TO
READ IN SUMMER DAYS.
THINGS HAPPEN THEN
AS ALWAYS.

VOL. 43 NO. 5

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JULY 31, 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. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Local Denominational events and programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Harry Baker, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Mabel Smith.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, of Tyrone, is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman and family, near town.

Mrs. Ida Ashenfelter is getting along nicely, after her goitre operation, and expects to come home this Friday evening.

Captain and Mrs. T. G. Crapster, Mrs. John Cox and Mrs. G. M. Wright of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. Sue Crapster and other friends in town, on Sunday.

Monocacy Lodge No. 203, A. F. & A. M., Taneytown, will conduct the services at the Masonic Home, Bonnie Blink, on Sunday, August 9, from 3:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Doris and Fred Wilhilde, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhilde, had their tonsils removed at the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday, both are getting along nicely.

The thunder, Monday night, was the heaviest heard in this section, for many years. Fortunately the violent disturbance was in the air, and no damage has been reported.

Prof. H. E. Slagen and wife, Salisbury, N. C., are at their summer quarters at Kump, for a few months. Prof. Slagen is a member of the faculty of Catawba College.

The foundation is being prepared for a large double dwelling on Mrs. Anna M. Hafer's lot, on Fairview Ave. Work toward completion will be carried on as rapidly as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hahn and son, Roland, of Frederick, visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and family, on Sunday. Billy Hahn accompanied his parents home after spending several weeks with his uncle and aunt.

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett and son, Robert, Norwood, Pa., attended services in the Lutheran Church, last Sunday morning. Rev. Garrett was the immediate predecessor of Rev. Sutcliffe. The visitors were warmly welcomed by many friends.

Last Sunday, Misses Leah and Catherine Reindollar received diplomas from The Parish and Church School Board, of the United Lutheran Church for satisfactory completion of the following books: "The Old and New Testament," "The Teacher and the Pupil," "The Christian Message and Pupil" and "Worship in the Sunday School."

Union Bridge will play in Taneytown this Saturday afternoon. After this game there will be no game on the home field until Aug. 22, when Emmitsburg will be the visitor. Should Union Bridge win, Taneytown will lose first place standing; and should New Windsor win, Taneytown and New Windsor would be tied for second place. Union Bridge has a postponed game to play with Woodsboro.

Messrs Harry and Wallace Reindollar, on Sunday, left by auto for Ohio, stopping that evening with Prof. M. C. Waltersdorf, wife and son, of Washington, Pa.; Monday and Tuesday attending a hardware convention, in Pittsburg; Wednesday with Mr. Frank LeFevre and family, of Sebring, and then to Niles with Mr. William Thompson's. Mrs. Thompson returned with them on Thursday and will visit her mother, Mrs. M. H. Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker entertained the following guests at Natural Dam, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider and Miss Janet Reifsnider, of Detour; Edgar Booth, Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, son David, near town; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler and children, near town; Mrs. William Shoemaker, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh and daughter, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauerwein and daughter, Mary Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilbert and daughter, Marie, and Eugene Clutz, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sawyers, daughters, Gertrude and Dattie, Pious Hilbert, all of Littlestown, and Ida Clark, near Kump, all spent Sunday at the home of Anamary Whimert, near Kump. Visitors in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hahn and son, Kenneth, near Kump.

Miss Nell Hess, R. N., of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her home folks, Elmer Hess and family. Miss Hess accompanied by Miss Myrtle Morris, R. N., Miss Henrietta Holtz, and Miss Mabel Thomas, both teachers at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, left Thursday, July 30th, from Baltimore on the "City of Norfolk" for a European trip, in which the following countries will be visited, France, Switzerland, Italy and England, returning via New York, September 26, on the "President Roosevelt."

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HARVEY C. MILLER DEAD

Former Citizen of Detour a Victim of Heart Disease.

Harvey Clayton Miller, president of the Southern Steamship Company, and widely known in the business world, died at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, last Friday, from a heart ailment, aged 74 years.

He was born at Detour, Md., educated in the public schools, was associated with his father and brother at Detour in the grain business, and about 40 years ago removed to Philadelphia where for many years he was extensively in the grain business, and other notable activities.

During the World War he served as an assistant to the Federal government's management of steamship lines, and later engaged in several very extensive financial and managerial connections concerning Steamship and Railroad activities.

He was a stockholder and director in many business enterprises, among them being The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, and a stockholder in the Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., since its reorganization in 1908. He was one of the most prominent Lutheran laymen in this country; Superintendent of the Sunday School of Messiah Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, and was a member of numerous clubs and organizations.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Walter B. McKinney, Philadelphia, two brothers, John E. and Roy, and four sisters, Mrs. Elmer Buckley, Mrs. Elizabeth Barrick, and Misses Minerva and Minnie Miller.

Funeral services were held on Monday at Messiah Lutheran Church, with burial in West Laurel Hill cemetery.

ROAD RESURFACING.

According to District Engineer Thomas M. Linthicum, in an article in the Frederick Post, his district will surface 106.21 miles of roads in Frederick county, and 31.92 miles in Carroll county. As we understand it, this will be largely an oiling program.

Carroll county roads scheduled for treatment are:

Fountain Valley-Westminster, 2.34; Liberty Street, Westminster, .19; Hyde's Hill-Uniontown, .29; Finksburg-Gamber, .33; Finksburg-Cedarhurst, .73; Pennsylvania Avenue, Westminster, .32; Westminster-Finksburg, .74; Finksburg-Baltimore county line, 1.17; Fenby towards Berrett, 1.01; Uniontown towards Westminster, 1.94; Uniontown-Westminster road to Frieszellburg, 1.71; Littlestown Pike to Pleasant Valley, 3.32; Detour-Keysville, 3.35; Priestland Academy-McKinstry's Mill, .95; Richards mill road, 1; Linwood-Priestland Academy, .44; Teeter road near Taneytown 1.36; near Houcksville, 2.52; near Houcksville, 1.48.

This work is to be paid from the State's maintenance fund, and does not mean new construction.

A number of Frederick county roads that meet the Carroll county line, are included.

DEERFIELD U. B. CAMP MEETING

The Deerfield U. B. Church Camp meeting program has been an unusual success thus far. Each evening large crowds have been in attendance, many coming from 25 to 50 miles. While this is a new venture for the Deerfield U. B. Church, it is most gratifying to those promoting the program to see the unusual interest created in the community, and to note the splendid support folks are giving to this religious project.

Rev. and Mrs. John Gonso, the evangelists are at their best each evening. Mrs. Gonso gives the Bible lecture each evening, from the screen, and does it in a most forceful way, showing that she has a very thorough knowledge of Bible history and its present day application. Rev. Gonso follows the lecture with a short Gospel sermon and invitation which is resulting in many folks coming forward and definitely accepting Christ as their Saviour.

The visiting choirs listed on the program have been coming as planned and have been bringing splendid Gospel messages in song each evening, and have been a large factor in building up the audiences and interest in the meeting.

This week the Bible lectures will cover the New Testament from Matthew to Revelation. However these lectures will not be given in the order which the New Testament would suggest, but the Passion of Jesus will be given Sunday night, Aug. 2, the closing night of the campaign.

HIGHEST WAGES IN THE WORLD

The International Labor Headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, has just made public figures showing that wages paid to American workers are by far the highest in the world.

Except for four other nations, the American standard was twice as high as that in the 13 countries covered in the study. In making the computation, the International Labor Headquarters made allowances for differences in living costs so that the index accurately represents the workers' real income. The detailed figures:

United States	190
Canada	155
Denmark	133
Sweden	109
Great Britain	100
Ireland	93
Netherlands	82
Germany	73
Poland	61
Austria	48
Jugoslavia	45
Spain	40
Italy	39

THE RUBBER FACTORY WILL OPEN ON AUG. 17.

The Immense Building and Equipment Nearing Completion.

The Blue Ridge Rubber Company will begin operation, Monday, August 17, according to an authoritative statement made this week by Mr. Ernest Dunbar, one of the leading officials of the Company.

Along with this statement was the further one that the office of the Company will be open on August 14, when all persons, male or female, experienced or not, may register for employment.

The most of the machinery has been placed and is being tested out; and all other interior work will be completed in time for the opening. Considerable grading of the location is being made toward the York street front, as well as on the long lot facing the railroad, and in a short while both building and surroundings will be in fine condition.

Considering the immensity of the plant and considerable interference by weather conditions, this early completion reflects good management on the part of those in charge, and indicates as well that the Company has established itself permanently, and without any indication of cheapness or mere experiment.

TUESDAY, AN IMPORTANT DAY AT THE FAIR.

Further plans have been made at this time for the 39th annual Carroll County Agricultural Fair, which will be held at Taneytown, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 11, 12, 13 and 14, day and night.

With more importance than ever before being attached to Tuesday, the opening day of exposition, it is anticipated the fair will get off to a rousing start. The fourth annual horse, pony and draft horse show will be the principal feature of that day. The show will be comprised of thirty classifications and will be one of the largest to be held this season in this section of the state.

Still another outstanding event of Tuesday will be the program given by the popular radio artists, Handsome Bob and Happy Johnny. An innovation may be noted this year in the program of fireworks, a large display to be shown on Tuesday night as well as Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Wednesday and Thursday of fair week will be marked by such events as the selection of the Queen of the Dairy Maids of Carroll County; husband calling and hog calling contests; pigs in harness races, the drivers to be girls. Horse racing will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mule races will also be held on these days.

In accordance with the annual custom, Friday will again be designated as Children's Day. At that time children under 12 years of age will be admitted free to the fair.

A widely diversified program of grandstand attractions has been contracted for this year, including both humorous and spectacular acts. Large and fine displays of farm and garden products, household arts, poultry, swine and cattle, will round out the program of the 1936 fair.

FALL FROM LADDER CAUSES FARMER'S DEATH.

John W. Maring, farmer living near Barlow, Pa., fell from a ladder on his farm, Tuesday morning, and died in Gettysburg Hospital about three hours later.

Mr. Maring had gone to the barn to obtain straw for a chicken house, and while climbing an 8-ft. ladder it slipped and fell, throwing him about ten feet to the barn floor.

He received a fractured skull and broken ribs. His calls for help were heard by some children who notified the family. A Gettysburg ambulance was called and he was rushed to the hospital but was beyond recovery from his injuries.

He was a member of Mt. Joy Lutheran Church, and was widely and favorably known. He is survived by his widow, formerly Alice Lucabaugh, and two sons, Herman, at home, and Clarence, in Cumberland township; and by four sisters, Mrs. Chas. Schwartz, Mrs. Harry Wolf, Mrs. Emory Plank, and Mrs. Harry T. Shryock. His age was 55 years.

The funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. from the home, with Rev. H. H. Schmidt, officiating. Burial in Mt. Joy cemetery.

DISTANCE IN MILES WANTED.

The Record office wants to print a card showing the distance of Taneytown to all main points, roughly within the area covered by a line drawn from Harrisburg to Havre de Grace, to Baltimore, to Washington, to Harpers Ferry, to Cumberland, to Chambersburg. Those who have measured distances to places within this area will confer a favor by supplying us with them.

HEAVIER PENALTIES FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING.

Police Justice Schaffer, Frederick, has announced that hereafter fines for drunken driving will be \$200. for first offense, and \$300. for second offense. A number of sentences for drunken and reckless driving were handed down by the Justice, on Monday, along with minor cases in which liquor figured as a cause.

PWA JOBS FOR MARYLAND

Relief Appropriations are now Becoming more Plentiful.

Especially members of Congress, who are candidates for re-election in November, are naturally eager to secure "jobs" for the unemployed in their districts; and it is equally natural that an interested PWA, or WPA, will fill their orders, if at all possible. This is a good time for PA(Y) agencies to be liberal.

The PWA has approved grants totaling \$979,523 for additional Maryland projects. As this is only 45 percent of the total, the whole program will cost \$2,176,000, leaving the state or counties to finance over \$1,000,000 of the cost.

The activities included in the program are, sewer and water lines in Baltimore county \$509,000; Prince George's county \$52,000 for school extension; Wicomico County schools \$278,788; Cecil County, high school at Elkton \$81,000; Washington county \$12,500 for extension of Court House at Hagerstown; Pocomoke City, municipal building \$21,082; Aberdeen, fire Engine House \$6950; Riverdale, municipal building and street improvements \$18,000.

A program something like this is being made up for most of the states, the announcement being that only Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Virginia, Texas and Rhode Island having been slighted.

THE BALTIMORE SUN WILL CONDUCT PRESIDENTIAL POLL.

The Baltimore Sun announced, on Thursday, that it will undertake the stupendous and very expensive job of securing a poll of every registered voter in Maryland. No such task has ever been undertaken in any state.

Every voter will receive, by mail, a card on which to express his or her preference for President, that can be mailed back to The Sun at no cost to the voter.

The poll will be co-operated in by all election and registration officials, it is said, and this will give the venture a substantial foundation.

This poll will be commenced within a few weeks, and will be simple for voters to complete.

The object is said to be to show, not only the trend of mind of voters in Maryland, but from it, deductions may be made on which to forecast the result, nationally.

The voter need not tell anybody how he votes, and there will be no name attached to identify the voter in the office of The Sun.

Approximately 775,000 ballot cards will be sent out. From this, it can be closely estimated what the cost will be to The Sun.

We commend the plan to every voter in Carroll County. It will cost the voters only the little time to make a few X marks, and to mail the card. Let Carroll County be represented as near 100 percent as possible!

CARROLL COUNTY FARMERS BORROWED \$10,000.

Farmers of Carroll county borrowed \$10,000 from the Frederick Production Credit Association during the past seven months to grow crops, buy livestock and equipment, according to E. A. Shoemaker, of Carroll County, director of the association, who has just returned from the annual two-day group conference of directors of six associations held at the George Washington Hotel, Winchester, Va.

The Frederick Production Credit Association, one of 34 such agencies in the second Farm Credit Administration district, serves Frederick, Carroll, Montgomery and Washington counties. Operating as a co-operative in which farmers who borrow money through it elect their own officers and directors, the association has made loans in the past two and a half years of \$220,000. Of this amount \$120,000 was outstanding on July 1.

"To me this meeting of the directors of six surrounding production credit associations was very educational," Mr. Shoemaker said. "It is very gratifying to have had a part in the operating of an organization which is doing such a fine piece of work for the farmers. Reports from our association and the others represented prove beyond a doubt that we will have a permanent source of credit conducted by farmers. Loans have generally shown a steady, sound increase and all associations are financially solid."

Mr. J. K. Doughton, President of the Production Credit Corporation of Baltimore, gave a short talk outlining the work of the supervisory body in Baltimore, as did Mr. R. F. Bower, Vice-President of the Corporation. Operations of the other units of the Farm Credit Administration of Baltimore were briefly told by representatives from the Baltimore office.

MISSIS SCIENCE OF HEALTH ARTICLES.

A lady subscriber writes; "I miss the Health articles in The Record. Is Dr. Englar on vacation? I hope the column will be continued. I find it interesting and instructive. That is always the first I read after glancing over first page. I am also enjoying Miss Mourer's travel articles."

We hope to have the Science of Health articles continue, later; but at present Dr. Englar is too busy to prepare them. We are glad to have such inquiries and comments.—Ed. Record.

"One can never repeat too often, that reason, as it exists in man, is only our intellectual eye; and that, like the eye, to see, it needs light—to see clearly and far."—Anon.

HARRISBURG CAPITOL BESIEGED BY MOB.

Republicans Appeal to Officials to Restore Order.

For over a week an army of so-called "jobless" has besieged the capital building in Harrisburg, in an effort to influence the legislature, now in session, to provide \$100,000,000 for relief. The rotunda of the capital has been used as a camp for jeering, shouting and general noise-making men and women, practically without any effort on the part of officials to control them.

The situation is of course largely partisan in its nature, but even without it, the problem of raising taxes to replenish empty relief treasuries would be a difficult one. With a Democratic Governor and House, and a Republican Senate, law-making in Harrisburg is additionally difficult.

The Republicans generally charge waste and inefficiency in the conduct of relief during the past two years. Many Democrats have united in an appeal to Governor Earle to call on State Police to compel order, and thereby permit the legislature to proceed in order.

On Tuesday, Representative Hiram G. Andrews, Lambria county Democrat, issued a statement after the House adjourned urging that a "public safety committee" be organized "to police the State Capitol in the interests of same, decent, orderly procedure."

He assailed "the complete degradation of parliamentary government," and added:

"Because the Legislature was unable to protect itself against the coercion of the special interests, the State Senate now seems equally impotent against the onslaughts of the mob."

"It is abhorrent to all our notions concerning real democracy that parliamentary action should be dictated from the gallery by irresponsible leaders of irresponsible organizations."

"Disorder has recently reached such limits that it is expedient to notify his Excellency the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor, the superintendent of the State police and members of the Senate that if they are unable to maintain orderly processes of government it will be necessary to organize committees of public safety and proceed to police the State Capitol in the interests of same, decent, orderly governmental procedure."

The Senators and Members of the House have been so far vainly trying to agree on a proposal to issue \$49,500,000 worth of notes, based on future taxes, chiefly for food and clothing for jobless.

But the outside mob, that made inside disturbance in both Houses have prevented calm consideration of the situation? They say, the minimum amount provided must be \$100,000,000; and this demand, it is suspected, has a lot "politics" in it supplied by secret backers.

TABLER MAY QUIT ROADS JOB JANUARY 1st.

According to reports in high Republican circles, official and unofficial, Dr. Homer E. Tabler is scheduled to relinquish his post as chairman of the State Roads Commission by Jan. 1st.

Word to this effect was passed on from Governor Nice's office to a group of Republican members of the State Senate who had instituted an active campaign for the removal of the Washington county physician from the command of the highway department.

These Senators, it is understood, planned to present to the Governor a petition urging Dr. Tabler's removal and had expected to get the signatures of a majority of the eleven minority party members in the upper branch of the Legislature.

The legislators' differences with Dr. Tabler, it was said, were purely on political grounds and due mainly to the physician's handling of roads patronage matters in their counties.

In some party quarters it was said that the Senators had served notice they would not co-operate with the administration in political matters at Annapolis in 1937 if their demands were not respected in regard to replacing Dr. Tabler.

On the other hand, Dr. Tabler's friends tell another story. It is to the effect that the physician wishes to return to his medical practice in Washington county.—Eastern Shore Times.

THE DUTCH PIC-NIC.

An extensive program of entertainment, afternoon and night, has been arranged for the sixtieth annual Dutch Picnic to be held Saturday in the grove adjoining Trinity Lutheran Church, Deer Park road, near Smallwood.

The first event is a riding tournament, beginning at 1:30 P. M. Bremen A. Trail, of Granite, former Sheriff of Baltimore county, will act as marshal. Michael E. Walsh, of Westminster, will make the address to the knights and will crown the queens and maids.

The night program will feature an amateur contest at 7:30 P. M., open to all.

This is in the congregation served by the late Rev. Wm. L. Seabrook, that has for many years staged this widely known event.

"It is good discretion not to make too much of a man at first, because no one can tell what may happen later."—Bacon.

IMPORTANT COMING EVENTS IN POLITICS.

The meeting of "Constitutional Democrats" has been called for Aug. 7, in Detroit. This is expected to show the strength of the anti-Roosevelt conservatives, largely assembled within the Liberty League. It may provide an opportunity for former Gov. Alfred E. Smith to be heard, and be the beginning of an active campaign of revolt.

As a counterpart to this, Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin, will call a "Progressive Conference," in August, made up of a group of leaders who have been more or less identified with the Republican party in the past twenty years.

These two movements, in connection with that of the "Union" party headed by Congressman Lemke, candidate for president, backed by Father Coughlin, will represent a splitting of the Republican and Democratic party never heretofore equaled.

So far as prominent political leaders are concerned, the Democratic party (or New Deal) has lost heaviest; which has lost most in the so-called "rank and file" is not so clear.

THE OHLER REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Ohler family will be held in Stonestifer's Grove, at Keysville, on Sunday, Aug. 9th. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

THE HAHN REUNION.

The eighth annual Hahn family reunion will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Sunday, Aug. 9, 1936. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. 7-31-2t

THE SITUATION IN SPAIN.

Newspaper reports concerning the rebellion in Spain, have recently not been so favorable for the government. The Fascist rebels are well supplied with arms, aircraft, and officers, the situation leading to the suspicion that some other power is backing the revolution.

As yet, the war has hardly assumed major proportions, and the loyalist forces are confident of winning along all lines, and snuffing out what seems clearly to be a "Fascist" attempt to secure control of the Nation.

The latest reports are conflicting, Madrid, the capital, is reported in danger of capture. Definite results are expected within a few days. France is reported to be interested to the extent of aiding the Spanish government to resist the Fascist backing of the rebellion.

LINEN STOLEN FROM EXECUTIVE MANSION.

In making arrangements to occupy the remodeled Executive Mansion, at Annapolis, it was discovered by Mrs. Nice that the supply of household linen belonging to the mansion, had been stolen at some time during the progress of rebuilding operation.

There are also missing a set of valuable candlesticks. These articles had been stored in a room in the State House. The Governor and family will move into the building today, Friday.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND MILION DOLLARS.

The Baltimore News-Post carried the above, as a big head-line in Wednesday's morning issue, in connection with an editorial on governmental expenditures covering a period of four years. We can not comprehend how much money this law-breaker sentence stands for, but it does seem like a big lot of expense, even to run the United States.

Think well before you begin; but when satisfied as to your course, pursue it energetically.

Random Thoughts

WHY SHOULD NOT WOMEN "PROPOSE?"

Who can give a good reason why a proposal of marriage should be confined to men only? And why do we, in a joking way only, intimate that "leap year" confers the proposal authority on women?

Somebody has said "man proposes, God disposes." True enough, but "man" in this connection refers to the human race, and woman is an essential part of the race.

The 15th Amendment to the constitution of the United States says "the right to vote shall not be denied nor abridged." Does not this mean that, as we have given the power of choice to women—so far as official office is concerned—she is likewise entitled to choose for a husband?

As a matter of fact, there is "no law agin it," and a lot of bashful men would no doubt welcome this extension of "popping the question" especially when they could easily say "no," if so inclined.

There is afloat an opinion concerning women that, "when you request, they refuse; but when you forbid, they are sure to want to do." So, it may be that because they are not asked to wed, they are the more willing. Why not start the fashion of women having their say as to who they want to wed?

Let us have, for publication, a discussion of the question.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 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.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1936.

WHY JOHN JONES SUCCEEDS.

Frequently we wonder—if we do not ask the question—"How does it come that John Jones has made such a success—he had not training? And this causes more wonder, and other questions—How do you know that he had no training—and what do you consider training to be?

There appears to be occasional cases in which men succeed, financially, through blind luck. They seem to fall into it, or have it thrust upon them, but such cases are not the rule. Men succeed, first of all, because from boyhood up they have been taught to work. "By Industry we Thrive" was an old writing book copy. It still is the motto of wise parents who have children to train up—parents who do not think that their children are remarkably smart, and not to be classed as common workers.

"Honesty, Industry and Economy" are difficult to improve on for a three-word motto. Of course, all are not equipped for hard physical work; and all are not mentally equipped for white-collar jobs.

It is sometimes argued that our schools are training children away from work. This is of course not wholly true, even though there may be a trend that way. We think there is such a trend.

But, no one should make the mistake of deciding that not much education is needed by those who expect to engage in purely manual labor. Real education—a practical knowledge of foundations connected with the three R's, and even beyond them—never unfits anybody for any kind of labor.

The trouble is, we can not always know, in youth, just what to prepare for, and this means that we must make general preparation. We do not always know what tools we will need in the future, and acquaintance with many tools often late in life gives one the preparation—that training—that casual observers wonder about.

Success in life is not always measured in profit dollars. That almost indefinable quality, good sound sense, backed by energy and industry, succeeds far beyond the observation of those about us. It is the real secret of success.

It tells the story as it applies to John Jones. It tells why some "get along in the world" while others do not.

WHAT INFLUENCE IS BACK OF ROAD BUILDING.

We should like to know the "inside" of the "overdrawn" accounts by certain counties, for roads, and how it is that such counties are still appealing for more road funds, and justifying themselves in doing so?

There is something about this whole road business that needs classification. Once we can secure such classification, the story should easily be told why we are pursuing the policy of giving more to those who have, and less to those who have not.

We hear plenty of "boulevards, four-way-roads, and thoroughfares." Much of the "tourist traffic" and "scenic beauty," but so very little about the "by-roads," the "lateral roads," and "dirt roads," where many people live, but not so many "pass by."

We also hear so much of the "iniquitous gas tax" on motorists, and how they object to such taxes being "diverted" to other purposes. What other purposes—hardly to unimproved county roads?

There is an opening, right now, to have the whole road building policy of the state, fully aired. Evidently, there are demands, with more force back of them, than comes from open country sections. Who, and what influences, really build roads?

SENTENCES FROM LANDON'S ACCEPTANCE.

"No man may rightfully enter the White House unless he shall intend to keep, and shall keep, his oath inviolate."

"I accept the nomination with a full understanding of the meaning of the President's constitutional oath to preserve, protect and defend, the constitution."

"The question is not how much the American people are willing to spend for relief. The question is how much waste the American people are willing to stand for."

"Relief of the unemployed, until recovery is attained, is a matter of plain duty."

"We will not take our economics out of the allotments of the unemployed. We will take them out of the hides of the political exploiters."

"It must be kept in mind that the security of all of us depends on the good management of our common affairs."

"While spending billions of dollars of borrowed money may create a temporary appearance of prosperity, we and our children, as taxpayers have yet to pay the bill."

"Our party holds nothing of more urgent importance than putting our financial house in order."

"The time has come when we must replace this futile program with one that is economically right."

"We must be freed from incessant government intimidation and hostility."

A FAVORABLE SCORE, AGAINST TYPHOID.

With 53 cases of typhoid reported in the State during the first six months of the current year, as compared to 85 in the corresponding period of 1935, 124 in 1934, 113 in 1933, and 143 during the first six months of 1932, the place of honor, so far as a new low score is concerned, is given to that disease, in the report of R. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, of the incidence of communicable diseases in the State from January 1 to June 30 of this year.

Summarizing the report, Dr. Riley said: "In spite of the menace of typhoid as an after effect of the destructive floods of March and April, we have the smallest number of cases—53—recorded during any corresponding six months period. It will be recalled that disease prevention measures, notably widespread immunization against typhoid, chlorination or other disinfection of water supplies, and orders that all potentially unsafe drinking water be boiled before using—were immediately applied in all sections of the State endangered by the floods.

These emergency measures supplemented the steady fight that is being waged throughout the counties against typhoid at all times, through sanitary measures, by immunization against the disease, and by the discovery and supervision of carriers. The cumulative effect of all of these activities is reflected in the favorable record for the current six months. However this doesn't mean that we can relax in any of our effort. Because of the nature of typhoid, the insidiousness of the methods of attack, and especially of the possibility of the transmission of the infection through unknown or unrecognized carriers, there can be no possible let-up in the precautionary measures against the disease.

"Of the 53 cases reported during the first six months this year, 17 occurred in Baltimore City and 36 in the counties. Six counties—Carroll, Cecil, Howard, Prince George's, Queen Anne's and Somerset—came through the six months without having a single case of typhoid charged to them."

MOST DANGEROUS PLACES.

The most dangerous place you can be in the ordinary course of existence is in an automobile. The second most dangerous place is in your home.

These deductions are made from figures recently released by the National Safety Council, covering the accident record during 1935, when accidents caused more than 100,000 deaths. Automobiles accounted for 37,000 of the total—an all-time high record—and home accidents for around 31,000.

It is a sad commentary on the habits of the American people that easily avoidable home accidents cause more injuries than industrial accidents. The average American industry has made astonishing strides in reducing both the frequency and severity of accidents. Part of this achievement followed better guarding of machinery. But the most important cause of the reduction was the instillation of a philosophy of carefulness in the workmen.

At home and on the road, the man who wouldn't think of taking a chance at his work, apparently feels free of such "inhibitions." The driving errors that cause motor accidents are well known. Not so well known are

the principal causes of home accidents. Falling out of windows, slipping in the bathtub, falling downstairs, tampering with electrical equipment—these are sources of thousands of deaths and injuries each year.

These figures should make you think—and think more than once. The hospital and the morgue await those who are thoughtless, careless and reckless.—Industrial News Review.

THE DROUGHT—WHAT IS TO BE DONE ABOUT IT?

Most dread word in the Middle Ages was "Plague!" Today, in some of our richest farming areas, the word "Drought!" is equally potent in inspiring fears.

There is no question but that the last two great droughts—those of 1934 and 1936—have been tremendously destructive. There is a question as to whether they were more destructive than previous droughts. In other words, have modern methods of news presentation tended to exaggerate drought conditions?

No conclusive answer can be given to that query, but there is good ground for believing that recent droughts constitute a more serious problem than did those of the past. Since 1889, every section of the nation has, at one time or another, experienced water deficiency. In that year, the Northwestern section of the country was worst hit. In 1894, the Middle West was arid as a desert. In 1910, drought came to the Middle West, the Northwest, the Southwest, and ranged as far west as California, though the Pacific Northwest was not touched. In 1930, the Middle and Northwest escaped drought for the most part, while the Pacific Northwest, California, and part of the East looked futilely for rain. In 1934, one of the greatest droughts in history encompassed the Northwest, Middle West, and Southwest, did a little damage east of Michigan, and struck California. This year, the Atlantic Seaboard and the Pacific Coast did not suffer the deprivations of drought. But the Middle West, Northwest and Southwest did. And so did the South.

Results of the 1936 drought can be briefly detailed. North Dakota's Spring wheat crop—principal source of cash income for farmers of that state—was more than 90 percent destroyed. South Dakota found herself in a similar position. In Montana and Wyoming grain charred in the fields. In the greatest corn-producing states, Iowa and Nebraska, close to 50 percent of the crop was ruined. Same thing was true of Illinois. And in the South, the cotton and tobacco crops were cut tremendously from the Spring estimates.

In some states, notably the Dakotas, a plague almost as bad as that of drought followed—grasshoppers. These insects ate what little grain was left, then turned to fence posts, trees, anything they could find for sustenance. In the same areas, thousands of starving jack rabbits presented another problem. Temperatures in the worst-hit areas were the highest since weather bureau records were started, half a century ago.

The Federal government took immediate action and gave work to afflicted farmers. But this, of course, is simply a temporary expedient, and will solve no permanent problem. Big question in this connection is: What is the future of the drought area—of the states which have most often suffered from rainfall deficiency? And the answer to that, according to the experts, is far from optimistic.

These experts say that a large part of the United States—including the areas where our principal dry wheat farming is carried on—are basically unfit to maintain life. To make them fit, measures must be taken to preserve that scarce necessity, moisture. When these areas were first developed, the land was moist enough—from years in which it was not used for production—to survive a number of droughts. But now that reservoir of moisture is gone. Here is how News Week puts it: "For a few years the moisture stored in the soil by centuries, combined with unusually heavy rainfall, preserved the farmers' investments. But by 1934, the twin dust bowls of the Dakotas and their Southern sisters—Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas—were beginning to develop. During black Spring and Summer storms, winds whipped great clouds of rich top soil from the denuded earth and swirled it Eastward as far as the Atlantic. Plain citizens and scientists alike began to shake uneasy heads. How many droughts like the 1934's bonfire could the West endure...?"

Solution, according to these same experts, is for Middlewestern and Northwestern farmers to use less land for dry wheat farming, to allow more land to grow grass. This grass helps prevent evaporation of precious moisture, and also fights against the blowing off of top soil by wind or the running off of top soil by heavy rains.—Industrial News Review.

NEGLECT.

(An Editorial for Young People.)

It is a serious thing to do wrong, but it is also a serious thing to do nothing at all. Robert Louis Stevenson once said he was sometimes inclined to think the sins of omission were worse than the sins of commission. So we cannot escape trouble or blame by merely doing nothing.

It is so easy to fall into habits of idleness and indifference. There are so many things to be done that sometimes we do not know just where to start or what to do next; but when in such a mood we should immediately get busy at something and so improve the situation, or at least prevent it from becoming more complicated. Apart from obvious duties, there are always many ways in which we can help others, and we ought never to allow a chance of being of service to pass.

It is reported of a Spanish King that he kept a diary—if it could be called keeping—in which the stock entry for every date was: "Nothing." It is not to be supposed that in the life of the monarch, however foolish he might have been, nothing ever happened; but he was too idle to write down his impressions. What sort of an existence would it be which could truly be represented day after day as a complete blank? Yet this is what some people try to reduce their life to—a mere succession of empty days, nothing accomplished, nothing even attempted, no progress of any kind. In some languages the same word is used for "to do" as for "to live"; the two are really synonymous in meaning.—Hamilton (Ont.) Spectator.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

—OF—
Valuable Real Estate
LOCATED IN TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND,
SHARES OF CORPORATE STOCK.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, deceased, and of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, dated the 20th. day of April, 1936, the undersigned Executor of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, will sell at public sale on the premises, located on Middle Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1936, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M.: First, all that valuable lot of land known as Lot No. 3 and part of Lot No. 4 on plat No. 2, the said lot No. 3 containing 12,152 square feet of land, more or less, and the part of Lot No. 4 containing 2,170 square feet of land, more or less, which were conveyed unto John T. Dutterer and Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, his wife, by deed of John A. Null and wife dated March 31, 1916, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 128, folio 527, &c. This lot fronts 66 feet on Middle Street, and runs back 217 feet to an alley. The improvements thereon consist of a large

DOUBLE FRAME HOUSE, in good condition, each side containing 5 rooms and bath, cellar, electricity, steam heating furnace, double garage, and chicken house. Both sides of the house are now rented by good tenants, and this property should attract the attention of persons desiring to buy a first-class property either for his own use or for an investment.

Second: 28 shares of the capital stock of the Taneytown Grain & Supply Company, par value \$10.00; and one \$500.00 6% first mortgage bond of the Manfield Corporation, secured by first mortgage on 120 East 39th Street, New York City.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE: One-third cash on the day of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments of three months and six months respectively, the credit payments to be secured by the single bills of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

TERMS OF SALE of personal property: CASH.

STERLING M. DUTTERER,
Executor of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, deceased.
BROWN and SHIPLEY, Attorneys.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-10-4t

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U. S. Sea Scout Base Organized By Veteran of Foreign Navies



MEMBERS of the Sea Scout Base at Port Gleason, on Goose Pond near Scranton, Pennsylvania, learn the elements of seamanship under the tutelage of Captain E. K. Roden, who began his career as a cadet in the Swedish Navy, held a commission in the Argentine Navy during the revolt against President Celman in the 1890's, and later served as an officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Although a resident of the inland city of Scranton, Captain Roden continues to find an outlet for his love of the sea in his Sea Scout activities and as Director of the School of Navigation, International Correspondence Schools. Textbooks on navigation prepared by him are being used in teaching the nautical science to men and officers of the merchant marine, the enlisted personnel of the U. S. Coast Guard, and the enlisted personnel of the U. S. Marine Corps.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters testamentary upon the estate of
JOHN H. HILTEBRICK,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 14th. day of February, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 17th. day of July, 1936.
WALTER W. HILTEBRICK,
LOTTIE MAE BAUMGARDNER,
7-17-5t
Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of
JOSEPH H. HARNER,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 7th. day of February, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands, this 10th. day of July, 1936.
GUSSE C. HARNER,
LUTHER B. HAFER,
7-10-5t
Executors.

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The "Franconia" World Cruise

(Prepared by request for The Carroll Record by Miss Carrie L. Mourer.)

INDIA.
PART VI.

(This Part should have been used last week, instead of Part 7. Error was made in our office.—Ed.)

Five days from Seychelles Islands, north lies Bombay, our entrance into India, a land of extreme grandeur and of extreme misery and squalor. A land where the people pursue religion with ardor, but the religion is one of fear and constant sacrifice. The whole nation seemed depressed and depressing. All joy seemed to have gone out of life and a smile was the rarest thing.

No one should envy the English their job of governing this conglomerate country. That any nation can govern such a motley people is beyond comprehension. There are said to be over three hundred different branches of language, a queer way of expressing it, you might say. Perhaps because they are so different, the English can govern them.

Great fear is sometimes expressed that they might leave and then the fight would begin—Brahman against Parsee, and Parsee against Hindu, and the Untouchables beneath and ground down by any or all.

As it is, the English are the grand overseers and the native princes do much of the governing, each taking care of his own domain. On the whole there is great loyalty.

Of all the religions, the Hindu seems the most degenerate and its followers the most hopeless and forlorn. All is destruction and a constant sacrifice to avoid destruction. The temples are decorated with phallic emblems and this side of life is always foremost.

Brahma is worshipped as the Great Creator, Vishnu as the Great Preserver, Siva and his wife Kali as the Great Destroyers. Their son, Ganesh with the elephant head is the God of Luck.

To a Christian it is truly heathenism and one feels sorry that Queen Victoria ever promised never to interfere with their religions. The Hindus should be compelled to give it up, but how? A business man, who had been in India, about thirty years, said, that with all his observation, the only missionaries who seemed to have any success at all were the medical missionaries. Little by little, after many years, some of their heathenish customs, such as suttee, or the immolation of the widow upon her husband's funeral pyre, have been abolished. That is something for which to be thankful.

Religious customs enter every phase of life. This is forbidden and that is not allowed—one servant can carry in the water, but another must carry it out. By the time your household cares are thru you have employed many servants. Each sect has a special mark; the Brahman has a tiny red disk painted on his forehead, etc.

Bombay is the most modern city of India, with a beautiful harbor and a huge gateway like the Parisian Arc de Triomphe. It is called, The Gateway of India. Nearby is the immense Hotel Taj Mahal where we were served a delicious luncheon. The architecture of the city is uninteresting Victorian with here and there a picturesque mosque with its round dome.

A drive of two hours took us around the city, to the Art Museum where were some gorgeous Indian textiles, to a burning ghats where I did not alight, on to Malabar Hill, the beautiful residential section of lovely English and rich Parsee homes surrounded by palms and beautiful flowers. Here, too, were the so-called Hanging Gardens, from which one had a magnificent view of the city. Just beyond here, were the Towers of Silence, where the Parsees carry their dead to be devoured by vultures. Being fire worshippers, they do not burn their departed ones as do the Hindus.

As about eighty of us had decided to take the tour across India to Calcutta and Darjiling and go down the east coast to Ceylon, our special train left Bombay that same afternoon, Feb. 26th.

This train was made up of six cars, containing compartments for two or four with a shower, basin, toilet and shelves, opening off from each compartment.

There were two berths, two doors, two windows, two large electric fans, a large easy chair, a cabinet, a mirror and several shelves in each compartment for two.

A "Boy" was in attendance for each car. Ours was named Abdul and was very efficient. He made and unmade the berths, supplied us daily with clean towels and looked after our comfort in general. Two dining cars were attached to our train, which was our home for about two weeks.

The food was different from our fine menus on ship board—a great deal of curry being used. We had to use bottled water and as the Evian (non fizz) cost sixty cents a bottle most people used the bottled soda water at five cents each. We appreciated the fruit, especially.

About 5 A. M., daily, we were awakened by a waiter, from the dining car, with our "early tea." Whether you wished it or not, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, you obeyed and took it. Two bananas or tangerines, a pot of tea, another of hot water, toast, milk and sugar made up this early breakfast. Then we dressed and sat around awhile, viewing the scenery by sunrise. Soon we would stop at a station get out, for there were no corridors, and go to the dining car for breakfast or, if stopping off at some city for the day, we would be taken to a fine hotel for breakfast, as at Delhi and Agra.

On the afternoon of Feb. 27th, we reached Fatehpur Sikri, a marvelous deserted city, built by the father of Akbar the Great centuries ago.

Our guide was interesting and spoke fair English, once in awhile getting his tenses mixed as—"This is the place where the ladies used to sit."

We walked thru miles of palaces with gorgeous, carved walls and pil-

FIRED BULLETS NOW SURELY IDENTIFIED

New Instruments Perfected at Northwestern "U."

Evanston, Ill.—Two new instruments which improve and facilitate existing methods of identifying fired bullets have been constructed in Northwestern University's Scientific Crime Detection laboratory by Charles M. Wilson, research engineer and assistant professor of police science.

Details of the instruments which embody new principles in the science of ballistics are announced in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, a university publication.

With the aid of the new devices, crime foes will be able to obtain factual evidence from a fired bullet with virtually the same degree of accuracy which the bertillon expert extracts from fingerprint measurements.

Many Difficulties Before.

Methods of determining the characteristics of a fired bullet and tracing it back to the gun that fired it have heretofore been confronted with numerous difficulties and subject to error.

It is to overcome these handicaps that the Northwestern university scientist has constructed the instruments, one called a variable stage micrometer and the other an inclinometer.

The micrometer is a delicate instrument which measures the width of land and groove impressions on fired bullets to an accuracy of five ten-thousandths of an inch. It reduces the possibility of error of measurement of certain characteristics of fired bullets.

By means of this instrument the following characteristics of a fired bullet can be obtained; maximum diameter of the bullet and width of land and groove impressions. The instrument is so constructed that it can be clamped into position on the stage of a microscope.

Errors Are Reduced.

The inclinometer, like its companion piece reduces errors of measurements made in the examination of fired bullets. It reveals the "rate of twist" of the gun barrel from whence a bullet came. By twisting a bullet slowly around under the magnifying lens this information can be obtained.

This is an extremely important phase of ballistics since various makes of firearms employ different rifling. The "twist" in some barrels makes a complete turn in 16 inches, others require 18 1/2 inches.

The instrument consists of a special compound microscope equipped with special stage so arranged that elements of lateral displacement and rotation may be accurately measured.

New principles embodied in the Wilson inclinometer dispense with trigonometric computations required in existing methods. The determination of the angle of twist is thus reduced to a simple arithmetical problem which can be solved by mere inspection of the rotational and lateral displacements so measured.

College Youth Is Fine Poet and Paper-Hanger

Evanston, Ill.—A twenty-year-old paper-hanging sophomore at Northwestern university won critics' praise with his first book of poems, "Landscape With Figures."

The wall paper, said the poet, Lionel Wiggam of Indianapolis, had nothing to do with the title, for he disdained the modern touch. Wiggam said he was distinctly orthodox.

But orthodox was not the word his professors used to describe him. They long since gave up trying to make him study courses that bored him. When classes were run, Wiggam went to them. And only then.

Paper hanging was just one of those things a poet sometimes must do to live. Wiggam did it to earn his way through his freshman year. He was also a waiter and a janitor. Between jobs, he won prizes for his verse. His money gave out and he quit college.

Back home, he found inspiration as a truck driver, a farm hand, a road builder and art model, and turned out rhymes for leading magazines.

This year he went back to Northwestern, financed by a scholarship in the school of speech. There, under the friendly wing of Lew Saret, famed woodsman and poet, he entertains classes with his verses.

lars and great water tanks with little pavilions built over them where the king slept on hot nights. Some of the buildings were several recessional stories high with balconies where the ladies of the harem sat, at evening, to watch the sunset. On one side of a big, open square was a gem of white marble, the tomb of a priest, who brot about the birth of a longed for son. The inside was inlaid with mother-of-pearl and the sides of the building were delicately carved, lacy like, marble screens, all of different designs.

Once a year, the descendants of this priest, visit the tomb, removing the covering and scattering flowers around.

We had to wear large slippers over our shoes when entering this holy place.

These ruins were magnificent and worthy a long journey.

(To be continued.)

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

GOLD OUTPUT HUGE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Production Reaches Total of Seven Billion Dollars.

Washington.—The role played by the gold-mining industry in the economic life of South Africa is strikingly revealed in a report from Consul Hugh S. Miller, Johannesburg, made public by the Commerce department.

Within a few months, it is pointed out, Johannesburg will celebrate with an empire exposition the fiftieth anniversary of its founding and the founding of the gold mining industry on the Rand. At a recent meeting of the Transvaal chamber of mines the retiring president took occasion to review the development of gold-mining in South Africa.

Production of gold in the country, he pointed out, commenced in 1886 and the following year 19,080 fine ounces were produced; five years later, the output had increased until it was slightly over a million ounces; in 1897 it had reached two and a half million ounces; in 1904 more than three and one-half million ounces, and in 1932 11 million ounces. Since 1932 production has declined to 10 million ounces annually. Records indicate that of all the gold produced in the world since the Middle Ages, since 1886 about one-quarter has been produced on the Witwatersrand.

According to the president of the chamber, the approximate value of the gold production of the Transvaal from the earliest records to date is about \$7,135,000,000 and considerably more than half that amount has been distributed in South Africa.

The city of Johannesburg as a result of the expansion of gold mining in the Transvaal has developed in half a century from a straggling mining camp to a metropolis of 500,000 inhabitants, of whom half are Europeans, according to the report.

Prehistoric Bones Found in Ancient Texas Site

Dallas.—Search for the ruins of an ancient civilization has begun in Rockwall, a little town 25 miles north of Dallas, which was named because of an old wall buried six feet under ground near the city.

If the theory of R. F. Canup, Rockwall business man, is correct, an ancient buried city will be uncovered.

Undismayed by reports from a few geologists that the old wall is the work of nature, Canup declared he would continue his excavations until he finds the bottom of the wall—or the city.

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June 15, 1936

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L. Lee Combs,
Manager

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Phone 78-J TANEYTOWN, MD.

Python on Hunger Strike Is Fed Forcibly Monthly

St. Louis.—Although Blondie, nineteen-foot python, has been nine years in the St. Louis zoo, it continues to spurn food, and consequently is removed from its inclosed "jungle scene" home once each month and forcibly fed. Removal is accomplished by eight men.

M. J. Lantz, keeper, enters the cage, and flips a towel around the snake's head. He seizes the python behind the jaws and drags it through the cage door. Attendants seize sections of the powerful body and trail after Lantz.

Within thirty seconds Blondie is pinned to the floor—seven attendants on board.

After feeding, the python's teeth are examined and occasionally a little dental work is required. Armed with forceps, cotton and antiseptics, the dentist explores the reptile's upper and lower jaws for loose teeth which pythons try to shed.

Telling Hours by Bells Common Practice on Ships

On shipboard, for purpose of discipline, and to divide the watch fairly, the crew is mustered in two divisions, the starboard (right side, looking toward the head) and the port (left).

The day commences at noon and is thus divided: Afternoon watch, noon to 4 p. m.; first dog watch, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.; second dog watch, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.; first watch, 8 p. m. to midnight; middle watch, 12 to 4 a. m.; morning watch, 4 a. m. to 8 a. m.; forenoon watch, 8 a. m. to noon.

This makes seven watches, which enables the crew to keep them alternately, as the watch which comes on duty at noon one day has the

Excavation has been underway for the past three months and has resulted in uncovering a structure to a depth of about eight feet for a distance of 120 feet.

In the open cut along the wall, Canup has found a large collection of fossils, some of which were said to be bones of prehistoric animals.

"Many students of rock formation have told me that no natural formation could be as symmetrical or as consistent in its direction around the town as this wall," Canup said. "Among the geologists who believe that the wall is man-made is Count de Prorok, who visited Rockwall 10 years ago and declared that it is certainly the work of man."

"The fact that the wall turns and makes a square corner leads me to believe that it is man-made masonry," he said, "because nature does not, as a rule, build corners in this fashion."

The time recorded by the bells is therefore as follows:

A. M. or	A. M. or	A. M. or
Bells. P. M.	Bells. P. M.	Bells. P. M.
1... 12:30	1... 4:30	1... 8:30
2... 1:00	2... 5:00	2... 9:00
3... 1:30	3... 5:30	3... 9:30
4... 2:00	4... 6:00	4... 10:00
5... 2:30	5... 6:30	5... 10:30
6... 3:00	6... 7:00	6... 11:00
7... 3:30	7... 7:30	7... 11:30
8... 4:00	8... 8:00	8... noon or midnight

Ancient Beds of Great Luxury, History Reveals

Ancient and medieval writings describe beds of great luxury, of silver and gold they appear in the Bible. As part of the furnishing of an Athenian villa one is described of maple veneer with an ornamented board at the top to support the head and girths stretched across to support the mattress. After the introduction of Asiatic luxury into Rome, according to a writer in the New York Sun, wealthy citizens furnished their sleeping apartments with large couches of rare Indian woods and ivory and sometimes inlays of gold, amber or tortoise shell.

Throughout the Middle Ages beds were furnished with sets of priceless tapestries or splendid embroideries mounted upon four-post frame work which they entirely concealed in a wealth of curtained and canopied inclosure.

In the sixteenth century beds retained their four-post and canopied forms and their rich hangings but the frame acquired importance on its own account. The stately curtains were made to be drawn, revealing handsome carved wood panels and posts sometimes gilded and painted and often inlaid. Gradually the hangings, however, became subservient to elaborate carvings and other enrichments such as gilding, painting and marquetry.

Sincerity Disapproved

"You at least give that energetic orator credit for believing every word he says."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "That is what makes me doubt his intellectual responsibility."

POULTRY

CAN REDUCE COST OF POULTRY FEED

May Replace Costly Rations With Soybean Meal.

By R. E. Cray, Poultry Department, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

Poultrymen can reduce the costs of rations for chicks and for the laying flock by substituting pressure-cured soybean meal for part of the high priced ingredients that are used to furnish the birds protein.

Dried milk and meat scraps, two common materials used to furnish protein in poultry rations, cost more than the soybean meal; and the cost of the ration for laying hens is very important at this season of declining egg prices. The soybean meal can be used to replace at least one-half of the meat scrap and to reduce the amount of dried milk to 2 per cent of the laying ration. From 3 to 5 per cent of dried milk should be kept in chick rations.

Ground soybeans containing the natural oil cannot be used successfully as poultry feed, but the meal produced at mills where the oil is extracted is satisfactory except that a mineral mixture should be added. The mineral mixture can be made of 40 pounds bone meal, 20 pounds limestone, and 20 pounds salt. This mixture should be used at the rate of one pound to every five pounds of soybean meal.

At present market prices, dried milk is selling for five times as much as soybean meal and meat scraps are nearly twice as expensive. Decreasing the amount of milk in the ration will lower the vitamin G content but this can be supplied by feeding green grass, good legume hay, or alfalfa meal.

Early Care Basis for Future Flock Profits

The future success of the poultry flock depends a great deal upon the care and management of growing chicks in the spring. Give them proper care and they will grow into strong, vigorous, profitable birds.

Some of the fundamentals to observe while the chicks are young were pointed out as follows:

Do not overcrowd. See that there are not more than two chicks for each square foot of floor space in the brooder house.

Provide two half-gallon drinking fountains for each 100 chicks. One five-foot mash hopper will be enough for each 100 chicks during the first three weeks.

From the age of three weeks until they reach broiler size, each 100 chicks should have two mash hoppers four inches high, six inches wide, and five feet long.

Inadequate feeding and drinking facilities is one of the worst faults in poultry raising.

Have adequately controlled ventilation. More chicks are killed or weakened by overheating than by chilling.

Keep the feed hoppers filled with a well balanced mash.

Aim to have the chicks consuming about equal parts of mash and scratch feed at the sixth week.

Maintain rigid sanitation.

Cull all slow developing chicks. These seldom "come through" and prove profitable.

When the weather permits, get the chicks out on the ground. A great deal of benefit is gained from sunshine, green feed, and fresh air.

Use Clean Dry Litter

Straw is not the best litter there is for baby chicks. Oat hulls, peat moss, finely ground corn cobs, shavings, etc., are said to be better. If merely the "best" litter were the only consideration not much would be left to say on the subject. The facts are farmers have to get by as cheaply as possible and at the same time strive for good results. It is true that wheat and oat straw becomes damp quickly and if not chopped up fine is too coarse for small chicks, yet on most farms it is by far the cheapest litter available, is grown on the farm and requires no outlay of cash. That good results can be had by using it is indisputable. The important thing about it is to use plenty—change it often.

Poultry Notes

A good lighting system in the poultry house increases the annual production of the birds.

Eggs from yearling hens are best for hatching, as breeding stock must be fully matured to obtain strong, healthy chicks.

The poultry industry is a sizable business, worthy of best efforts whether in research, teaching, production or marketing.

Hens should be kept housed in winter, but should have straw to scratch in, so they may exercise.

The upkeep of a flock of bantams, large or small, is about half the cost of a like amount of regular size poultry. They eat little more than a pigeon.

Ten per cent or more of the pullets can be culled from the flock at the end of the first laying season without materially affecting the number of eggs produced.

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

Another of the warm months gone, and days a little shorter. The heavens are very interesting these days and nights, and the wise ones are seeing comets—three last week. "The nearest star is 26 trillion miles from the earth"—who can count it? Miss Pauline Sentz was a week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Catherine Crumbaker, and they had a great time going places.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bear, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Plaine, of Frederick, nephews of Mrs. Washington Shaffer, deceased, called for Mr. Shaffer on Sunday morning and took him to Hershey, Pa., on a fine sight-seeing tour.

Mrs. Myrtle K. Sentz is in attendance on her aunt, Mrs. Richard Starnier at the home of the latter's brother, Frank Williams, near Taneytown, who was taken ill while ministering to his wife (nee Mary Garber) who is somewhat better.

On Wednesday of last week a pleasant surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Shriver when a party of three of his nieces and their companions brought a feast of good things to eat, and spread out a bounteous supper for all. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sterner and Miss Sarah Minchey, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mackley and four children, of Union Bridge, and every one enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller had a little celebration in honor of her husband's birthday on Sunday. His parents were with them for a chicken dinner, and a cake with enough candles to prove how young he was graced the table.

Mrs. Harry Lambert carries some dark bruises from a bad fall she had on a cement walk last week while carrying two full buckets of water. Only glad no bones were broken.

There was a good attendance at Mt. Union Church, on Sunday morning when Rev. M. L. Kroh announced his vacation for the month of August, and his next preaching service for September 6th. He and his family will visit among their relatives in Southern Pa., part of the time. A category of young people remained for catechetical instruction at the close of service. Sunday School and C. E. will continue each Sunday morning, with freedom to attend other meetings in the evening.

A cottage prayer meeting preparatory to the tent meeting of the M. E. Church to be held in Bain's Grove on the Middleburg-Union Bridge road after the middle of August, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shank last Friday evening, under the leadership of Mr. Dimmick. About fifteen persons were present, and Mrs. Addie Crumbaker represented our town.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. C. S. Wolfe a number of fans from the Mt. Work Shop for the Blind, Baltimore, have been placed in Mt. Union Church for relief during the warm weather. Scenes of their various industries are illustrated, with their motto: "Help the Blind to Help themselves through work."

Some of our folks missed the picnic at Haugh's Church, on Saturday afternoon, and the good supper in the evening which would have meant a year's regret in earlier life, but evidently they were not missed, as a larger number of plates were served than usual, it is said.

This is a busy time! Carpenters, masons, painters, electricians, threshers, gardeners, and garage men are at work in our town. 'Tis an easy guess what the women are doing, but when will they have a vacation.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hollenbach and children, Helen and William, are visiting with the former's brother, Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester.

Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, of Westminster, took dinner with Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Barber and son, William, Summit Hill, Pa., spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester. Mr. Barber is a brother of Mrs. Hollenbach.

Mrs. Guy L. Hanson was instantly killed in an auto wreck caused by a blowout near Warfieldburg, last Thursday evening. The rest of the family including her husband and two children escaped with minor injuries. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon in charge of the Lutheran pastor, Rev. L. H. Rehmyer.

UNIONTOWN.

Sunday evening a group of singers from Hanover, gave a musical concert at the Bethel. Five of them were sons and daughters of Harry Dickensheets, formerly of this county. One son is blind, but he was full of music. Several friends assisted with the program, which was enjoyed.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle attended a Missionary Workers' Conference at Hood College, on Tuesday.

The old barn at the Lutheran parsonage has been torn down, and will be replaced by a garage.

Our potato raisers are harvesting their crops and many are surprised at the good yield. If we are only patient, everything come out all right.

Mrs. Mary Benedict, New Windsor, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Martha Erb.

Visitors have been: Miss Sarah Brothers, at Mrs. Ida Englar's; Mrs. Marian R. Lippy, daughters, June and Jean, Westminster, at Russell Fleagle's; Thelma Jane Crouse at her grand-father, U. G. Crouse's; Billie Myers, New Windsor, at Frank Haines'; Miss Annie Lippy, with Miss Caroline Devilbiss.

Little Lily, a five year old blind daughter of Mrs. Francis Hahn, sang beautifully at the musical concert, on Sunday evening. She has been blind most of her life. Is being educated at a blind school.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Cover, of India, who were entertained at G. Fielder Gilbert's last week, left Monday.

Sunday was a full day for them, preaching at Frizellburg and Uniontown in the morning and Wakefield at night. Several of the lady visitors at the M. P. Parsonage, Sunday, sang during the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Channing Rash, Easton, Md.

This week brings various happenings in town: Tuesday evening, the young folks of the M. P. Church held a festival in Devilbiss' meadow; Wednesday evening, the S. S., at the Bethel received their treat; Thursday afternoon, St. Paul's Lutheran School held their picnic in Big Pipe Creek Park.

Betty Englar, who spent the week at Camp Pemel, near Thurmont, has returned home.

Visitors to the M. P. Parsonage from Baltimore last Sunday, were: Mrs. Eleanor Cooper, Mrs. Ada Miles, Mrs. Frankie Thompson.

KEYMAR.

Miss Oneida Dern, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Bessie Mehning of this place are spending this week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Hollie Albaugh and daughter, of Unionville, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh.

Mrs. Artie Angell and daughter, Margaret, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday with the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter.

The festival and picnic at the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell attended the sale of the late Albert Grossnickle, Deerfield, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Newman.

Mrs. Effie Haugh entertained at her home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weisner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bohn, all of Baltimore.

Those who spent last Thursday in Pen-Mar were: Mrs. Wilbur Otto, Misses Mattie and Stella Koons, and Mrs. John Leakins.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Albaugh.

Miss Margaret Angell, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter.

WESTMINSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Belt returned from a very pleasant visit at W. Shady Side, Md. They were entertained at "Somer Villa."

Mr. J. Pearce Wantz, Sr. and family attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Pearce, at Glen Bernie, Md., on Wednesday.

The Leadership Training School at W. M. College have more than two hundred registrations.

Mrs. David Taylor, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wantz, Sr., W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and daughter, Miss Phoebe Marie, St. Clairsville, Ohio, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Belt, W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hughes have moved from 173 W. Main St. to East Green St.

NEW WINDSOR.

Nicholas Metcalf has been at the Hospital to have a bone infection treated.

Misses Anna Roop and Ruth Howe are visiting at Sunbury, Pa.

Mrs. Alfred Nusbaum and Miss Elizabeth Buckley attended the card party at Taneytown at the home of Miss Virginia Ott, on Monday evening.

The ladies of the New Windsor Presbyterian Church will hold their annual lawn fete and supper in the church lawn this Friday and Saturday evenings. The New Windsor Boys' Band will furnish the music on Saturday evening.

THE HESS-BUSHEY REUNION.

The 12th. annual reunion of the Hess-Bushey families was held Wednesday, July 29th., at South Mt. Fair Ground Park, near Arendtsville, Pa. There were 160 present from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

The day was pleasant and every one had a good time. The morning was spent in social chat by the older folk, and the youngsters enjoyed sliding-board, swings, sea-saws, and games. Wilmer Nail had charge of the following contests: Tooth-pick and ring races in which the girls contended against the boys. The girls won the race. Clothes-pin carrying race. Again the girls were the winners. Potato race, won by the boys. Running race for boys winner Paul Devilbiss. Wheelbarrow race by teams, won by Roger and Paul Devilbiss.

The president, J. Morris Hess announced his nominating committee, and called on Rev. Chas. Reed, of N. J., to offer prayer before lunch. During lunch the roll-call was completed and the treasurer performed the duties of his office, which received a hearty response, and he was able to meet all expenses.

At 2 P. M., all assembled in the hall for a business session, with the president, J. Morris Hess, Woodbine, presiding. Carroll Hess, chorister, had all sing, "What a Friend we have in Jesus" and "Saviour like a Shepherd Lead Us." Dr. Wm. S. Hess, Hagers-town, read as the Scripture lesson, from Paul's letter to the Ephesians 3 Chap. 14-21 verse and spoke on the solidarity of the family. Rev. J. Hess Belt, Westminster, offered prayer. The Hess brothers, Carroll, Wilbert, Loy and David sang, "Do you hear the Saviour Calling," accompanied their sister, Miss Hazel Hess, all of Taneytown. The minutes of the 11th. annual reunion were read by the Secretary, Mrs. A. D. Alexander. The treasurer, Elmer S. Hess then gave his report, which showed the organization was operating on a sound financial basis. We were then favored with a duet by Wm. S. Hess II and Miss Stroup, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, accompanied by Mrs. Stroup, they sang selections from "Student Price."

The statistical secretary gave the following report: 6 marriages. Aug. 1935, William E. Evans, Jr., to Miss Mildred — a great-grand son of A. N. Hess; Kenneth Benner and Grace Study, Littlestown, were married Oct. 5, 1935, by Rev. Shaffer, Kenneth is a grand son of Caroline Hess Mehning; Frank L. Bushey and Virginia Grim, were married on Nov. 28, (Thanksgiving Day), 1935, in the Brandenburg M. P. Church. Berrett, by Rev. Walter H. Stone, assisted by Rev. Noble Blackman, Frank is a great-grand son of John Bushey; Margaret Belle Sherald and John C. Lajoie were married at St. Martin's Lutheran parsonage, Annapolis, Md., by Rev. Samuel G. Schick, Dec. 5, 1935. Margaret is a great-grand daughter of C. M. and Elizabeth Bushey Hess; William Samuel Hess II and Constance Maria Pugliese on Dec. 22, 1935, in Church of the Transfiguration, N. Y. City, by Rev. Randolph Ray. "Bill" is a grandson of Geo. W. Hess, the only living member of the family of Samuel Hess, Sr., who has passed his 80th year; Roy W. Crum and Katherine Wyatt were married March 21, 1936, in the Luth. Church, Ellicott City by his pastor, Rev. Carl Mumford. Roy is a grandson of Rebecca Bushey Hess, the only living member of the John Bushey family. She has passed her 86th birthday, but due to infirmities of age was not able to be present. She was present at every reunion but 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and daughter, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, and Mrs. J. D. Belt called upon her, and found her bright and happy to have even a small part of the family visit her on reunion day.

Six births have been reported during the year. Fred Lewis, son of Edw. and Sarah Plunkert, born Aug. 28, 1935; Kenneth Wm. J., son of K. W. and Grace Benner, born Feb. 5, 1936, at the A. M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. These young men are great-grand sons of Caroline Hess Mehning; Peggy Jean Haskins, born Sept. 18, 1935, daughter of Harold and Johanna Shimer Haskins, Glasgow, Mon. She is a grand-child of Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Shimer, Schenectady, N. Y., and a great-grand-daughter of Clara Hess Ogden, Marvin Wayne, son of Walter C. and Ethel Buckingham Wilson, born Feb. 7, 1936, a great-grand-son of Rebecca Bushey Hess, James L. Jr., born April 1936, son of James L. and Marian Bushey, a great-grand-son of John Bushey. The 5th. generation. Walter Watson, born May 26, 1936, son of Watson and Louise Evans Lewis, a great-grand son of Rev. John Henry Hess.

Four deaths have been reported as follows: Melvin Dean Wampler, died Jan. 14, 1936, son of Luther and Annie Wampler, great-grand son of L. M. Bushey; Bruce F., wife of Claudius H. Long, Feb. 1936, William E. Evans, husband of Minnie Shoemaker Evans, died July 1, 1936. These persons are grand-children of A. N. Hess by marriage. Lillie Belle Hess, wife of Chas. S. Watson, died March 24, 1936. She was a daughter of C. M. and Elizabeth Bushey Hess.

Four graduations have been reported to us. Norma Jane Apple, from "Parker College," N. Y. City, grand-daughter of Caroline Hess Mehning, Mildred Baumgardner, from Taneytown High School, and Eugene Nail from, Emmitsburg High School. Mildred and Eugene are great-grand-children of Sara Jane Bushey Nail. Charlotte Belle Hess, from Taneytown High School, Charlotte is a great-grand daughter of C. M. and Eliz. Bushey Hess.

The families having the largest representation were that of H. David Hess and Sara Bushey Nail 39 in each, the third was that of C. M. Hess with 29 present. Of the 2nd generation Elmer S. Hess had 22 present out of 24 in all.

The following persons sent greetings and regrets: Mrs. Lavina Fringer and her sister, Mrs. Wm. E. Evans. Misses Flora and Phoebe Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and family, Mr. Chas. S. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKinney and daughter, Virginia, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Rudisill and Miss Nellie Hess who was leaving for a two months tour to Europe.

The Hess Brothers favored us with another selection "Beautiful River of Life;" Prayer by Rev. W. G. Minnick. Report of nominating committee. All sang "God be with you till we meet Again." Benediction by Rev. C. W. Hess.

The officers elected for the coming year are: Pres., Norman R. Hess, Taneytown; Vice-Pres., James L. Bushey, Woodbine; Sec., Mrs. Loy Hess, Taneytown; Treas., Elmer S. Hess, Taneytown; Statistician, Mrs. J. D. Belt, Westminster.

A letter of greetings from the organization was sent to Mrs. Rebecca Bushey Hess.

The following persons served on the nominating committee: Clarence Nail, chm., John S. Bushey, Walter Evans, Walter Hess and Wilmer Nail. It was moved and carried that the 13th. annual reunion be held at the same place, July 28, 1937. The committee had provided an abundant supply of ice cream.

HOW

SHABBY FURNITURE CAN BE MADE TO LOOK LIKE NEW.—Old furniture that has grown shabby may easily be restored to its original beauty by a renewal of the natural wood finish.

The old finish should first be removed with a paint or varnish remover. Sand the wood until it feels smooth and satiny. Wipe off all dust and apply a mixture of two parts rolled linseed oil and one part turpentine with a soft cloth. Heat the mixture in a pan of hot water. All excess oil should be wiped off immediately with a dry cloth. After 48 hours, the process should be repeated until the wood will absorb no more oil. Rub the wood well after each oiling.

The oil brings out the beauty of the wood and enriches its color by darkening it. On some woods, says the Washington Post, the color becomes too dark if enough oil is applied to fill the pores. These woods should be oiled only to the desired color, and a mixture of one part white shellac to one part denatured alcohol should be applied. When this is dry, rub the wood with a small amount of wax in some cheese-cloth. Let the wax stand for ten minutes and then polish the wood with a soft piece of flannel. Several coats of wax may be needed to give the desired finish.

How Cracker Industry Has Grown in Century

The cracker industry has had a phenomenal growth in the United States since its beginning, a little more than a century ago. The first crackers were large, round, unsweetened and unleavened cakes, baked until they were very hard, something like the water cracked of today. Because they kept much better than ordinary bread they were in great demand for ship supplies and were often called "ship bread." At first they were made entirely by hand, but at the time of the great gold rush to California the demand for this convenient food became so great that machinery was invented to roll the dough and stamp it into cakes.

During the Civil war, observes a writer in the Washington Star, in America the army and navy called for such quantities of this hardtack, as it was called, that an improved oven was invented which increased the capacity of the bakeries by four or five times. This invention, which revolutionized the industry and is used today in virtually the same form, is called the mechanical reel oven.

How to Get Rid of Bats

Bats are very annoying when they roost in attics, walls and other enclosed places. Sometimes they may be kept out of the house by finding and closing the openings by which they gain entrance. This must be done after they have left at night in search of food. Where this is impractical or too difficult it will be found that flake naphthalene or ordinary mothballs scattered about their roosting places will usually drive them out. As a last resort, says Pathfinder Magazine, they may be exterminated entirely by inserting grains of calcium cyanide in the cavities used by the bats. But this must be used with care because the cyanide gives off a deadly gas. Another disadvantage is that this method leaves the problem of disposing of the dead bats if in inaccessible places.

Introduce Quinins

The Philippines in a few years may be a leading producer of quinine. The first bark was taken from the cinchona trees planted on the southern island of Mindanao. Ten thousand trees will be ready for production in two or three years and thousands of seedlings are ready for transplanting.

DIED.

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

LYCURGUS N. PHILLIPS.

Lycurgus N. Phillips, retired farmer, died at the home of Edgar Valentine, near Emmitsburg, on Tuesday following an illness of nine weeks, aged 80 years.

He is survived by two sons, Edgar, near Emmitsburg, and Norman M., in Baltimore; also by a brother, John, York, Pa. He had been making his home with Mr. Valentine for the past four years.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, at the home and in Woodsboro Lutheran Church, of which he was a member, the services being in charge of his pastor, Rev. J. Frank Fife. Interment in Woodsboro cemetery.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Basil Crapster is spending several weeks with his aunt, Miss Bertie Long, Baltimore.

Dr. Geary Long, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his brother, Claudius Long and family.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Huddle and Miss Annie O'Neil, of Gettysburg, called on friends in town, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover, near Westminster, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover and family, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt and Albert Galt, of New Windsor, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, on Sunday.

Mrs. Amos Snyder and daughter, Dorothy, son Ross, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morelock.

Robert Benner is attending the Maryland Synod Lutheran Summer School, at Hood College, Frederick, from July 27 to Aug. 2nd.

Mrs. Paul S. Griffith and wee daughter, Peggy, returned to their home in Westminster, after spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Latiler Gottualt, of York, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Feeser and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Angell, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyriel Golden, Sister Dominic and Sister Hortense, Pittsburg, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler and family, at Bristol, Pa., near Philadelphia.

Miss Agnes Ruth Elliot is spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Button and family, of California, Pa., at Deep Creek Lake, where they are encamped for several weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Kuhns and daughter, Mary Angela, of Frederick, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Charles Kuhns, Lieutenant Joseph Kuhns, of Frederick, spent the week-end at the same place.

The Record has been notified of the death of T. Allen Davis, Beltsville, Md. He will be remembered here by some, as the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis who lived in Taneytown thirty-five or more years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick and daughters, Oneda and Ethel, and Miss Pauline Smith, spent Sunday with Miss Charlotte Hilterbrick, at Ocean City, N. J.; also spent some time at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martell and daughter, Mary, returned home on Monday, after spending several days with relatives at Cove, Md. T. O. Collier accompanied them to Cove, Md., after spending several weeks with his daughter.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer entertained the following guests at dinner, on Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Evans, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Wm. E. Evans, Sr., Washington, D. C. Mrs. A. Sexton Holmes, of Cresswell, N. C., and Mrs. E. B. McIntyre, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nusbaum, of near town, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Augustus Crabbs are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Sites and family, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Sites and Mr. Nusbaum served together in the World War.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Hoover and daughter, Joan; Mrs. Paul Horner and son, Jackie; Mrs. Jesse Hoover, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mumert and family, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clingan and daughter, Lois, called on Mrs. Samuel Clingan and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Davis, Jr. and daughter, Audrey, of Wilmington, Del, are spending several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess and family, near town. Homer Davis, Jr. and his mother, Mrs. Homer Davis, Sr., of Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Fleagle, son George, Jr., and daughter, Irene, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleagle, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kore, of Hanover; Mrs. Bertha Starnier and children, Betty Lue and Anna Merie. Edw. Shorb spent the evening at the same place.

Frank L. Brown, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, who had been in training at Fort Washington, with the R. O. T. C., from Western Maryland College, Westminster, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, on Friday and Saturday. Mr. Brown who is drum major of Western Maryland College, led a band at the Firemen's parade at Easton, Md., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Slagle, of Long Beach, California, who are spending the summer in the east, with relatives and friends, visited Saturday with Mrs. Mary M. Ott and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholzer, of Taneytown. They were accompanied by Mr. Slagle's sister, Miss Lillie Slagle, of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sell, of Biglerville. Miss Minnie Allison and friend, Taneytown, called at the same place.

The regular meeting of the Francis Scott Key Council No. 107 Daughters of America, Taneytown, was held on Friday night, at their meeting place, Deputy Mildred Tregor, of Baltimore installed the following officers for the ensuing term of six months: P. C., Beulah Clingan; A. P. C., Hannah Warren Eckenrode; C., Blanche Baker; S. C., Grace Warren; V. C., Rhoda Dehoff; A. V., Maude Krise; C., Roseanna Hilbert; W., Mary Sauerwein; I. S., Pauline Olinger; O. G., Gladys McInair; R. S., Jessie Cashman; A. R. S., Mattie Hahn; F. S., Catherine Hahn; A. F. S., Mary Baker; Treas., Guy Warren.

Miss Betty Fonte is spending a few days at the home of her grandfather, Ernest S. Hyser.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, of Northfield, Mass., visited friends in town, this week.

Percy Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md., spent the week-end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Miss Oneda Hilterbrick, York, Pa., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick and family, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, and Mr. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair and family, Baltimore.

Geo. L. Harner, while overseeing work last week on the Westminster High School building, was struck on the head by a falling brick. Since then he has been pretty closely housed-up from the after-effects of the bump, but is expected to be around soon.

Frank LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin LeFevre and daughter, Ruth Ellen and Miss Ethel LeFevre, of Sebring, Ohio, are spending several days this week with Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar.

A fine Program consisting of MUSIC, SELECTIONS by the Yellow Springs Band, READINGS and an ADDRESS by Rev. Nelson C. Brown, of Walkersville will be one of the features of the KEYSVILLE PICNIC in Stonesifer's Grove, on Saturday, August 1. Also one grand Supper with Chicken and Ham beginning at 4:30 P. M. 35c for Supper.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, July 27th., 1936—Renoux J. Smith, et al., administrators of Annie E. Smith, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

Blanche Murchison Ward, executrix of Albert Norman Ward, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

John H. Bowman, executor of Rachel E. Bowman, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Sterling J. Leister and Michael E. Leister, administrators of Emma L. Leister, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

Jennie E. Gorsuch, guardian of John K. Elserod, infant, settled her second and final account.

Robert K. Billingslea, executor of Annie F. B. Goodwin, deceased, settled his first account.

The sale of the real estate of Austin D. Dutterer, deceased, was reported and Court issued an order nisi.

Letters of administration on the estate of Saranda Richards, deceased, were granted to J. Howard Richards, Alice V. Hann and David H. Richards, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

William Henry Bixler and Sarah M. Virginia Gates, executors of Aaron Bixler, deceased, reported sale of real estate which was ratified by the Court.

George M. Helfrich and Harry C. Warner, executors of Peter Helfrich, deceased, settled their second and final account.

Archie T. Flohr, administrator of George A. Flohr, deceased, received order to transfer securities.

Tuesday, July 28th., 1936—The sale of the real estate of Rebecca J. Brown, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Louise Motter, deceased, were granted to Anna Motter Cunningham, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles F. Dick and Marjorie M. Myers, Gettysburg, Pa. William Brown and Hilda Willis, Mt. Airy, Md. Elmer C. Harris and Martha C. Webster, Hampstead, Md. Kenneth H. Myers and Naomi L. Weller, Pleasant Valley, Md. C. Edward Cootes and Dorothy C. Fleming, Westminster, Md. Kenneth L. Landis and Martha Hoff, Littlestown, Pa. Earle E. Daubert and June L. Harinton, Williamsport, Pa. Elmer H. Will and Thelma M. Thomas, Hampstead, Md. Ralph Kress and Grace Mulhorn, Littlestown, Pa. John W. Merkel and Hazel Johnson, Reisterstown, Md. Norman W. Peters and Isabell J. Talbot, Carlisle, Pa. Maurice W. Rhodes and Susanna E. Lippy, Hanover, Pa.

COL. KNOX NOTIFIED.

Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for vice-president, was formally notified of his nomination, on Thursday night. His address was based on the charge that the "New Deal" has been a failure, and responsible for the greatest National debt in all history. He held up "the Preservation of free enterprise" as the outstanding issue, as against "hysterical experiments" and that there are two ways ahead; one apparently along the easy valleys of a regimented society, maintained by a paternalistic government that falsely provides security; and other "along the rugged heights of self-support, self-government, and self-respect."

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

CARD PARTY Benefit St. Joseph's Church, on Church lawn, Monday evening, Aug. 3rd. Admission 35c. Refreshments free.

TEN PIGS for sale—John Vaughn, Taneytown, Md.

ANNUAL BARLOW PICNIC will be held in Benner's Grove, near Mt. Joy Church, August 19 and 20th, afternoon and evening. Band of music and Refreshments. 7-31-3t

LOOK! LOOK!—Instead of the Taneytown Junior Band holding their festival Saturday, Aug. 1, at River Side Park, it will be held in Null's Grove, Harney. The special feature for the evening will be the radio entertainers, Kump Station Ramblers. Concert by the Jr. Band and Penny Bingo. In case of rain will be held in the Lodge Hall, Harney. Everybody welcome.

BIG AUCTION of Watermelon, Cantaloupes, Bananas, Potatoes, etc., at Bruceville, tonight. Music by Kump Station Ramblers.

SAND for all kinds of construction work and pavements.—Clapsaddle Sand Co., Gettysburg, Pa., Phone 74X1. 7-31-4t

FOR SALE—12 Small Shoats; also 1 Male Hog, large enough for service.—Mervin Wantz.

HARNEY U. B. S. S. Picnic and Festival, in Null's Grove, Saturday evening, Aug. 8th. Music by Littlestown American Legion Band. Supper 25c and 35c, served from 5 to 8. 7-31-2t

BETWEEN 400 and 500-ft of Fence given away for the removal.—Inquire at Antrim of George Henze, Taneytown.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! \$19.00 up. Small side. Steffes, Knabes, Packards, Kimballs. Large stock; all guaranteed. Buy now; Prices Advancing Rapidly. Finest Line Coin-Operated Phonographs. Sold Cheap or Percentage.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick, Md.

PENNY BINGO game on the lawn in front of Mrs. Jos. B. Elliot's home, this Saturday evening, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church. Handsome prizes. The public is invited.

BANANA AUCTION in Harney, next Thursday night. Hilda and Frances Long will furnish music—sing and play.—Robert Reck.

CHEVROLET COUPE, with rumble seat, 1934, in good condition. For sale by Walter Hiltbrich and Lottie Mae Baumgardner, executors. 7-24-2t

FORDSON TRACTOR \$245.00 with Plows, or \$200.00 without plows. Can be seen at G. Wilbur Naylor's farm.—For sale by Geo. C. Naylor, Emmitsburg. 7-24-2t

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them. 6-12-1f

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

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 2-7-36

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, north of Harney, in Pennsylvania, on Annie Spangler's farm, on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936, at 12:00 o'clock, the following described property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, good bedroom suit, 2 beds, antique bed, bureau, chest, lot of bedding, wardrobe, good couch, 6 rockers, 2 good stands, desk, large mirror, lot pictures, library table, buffet, sewing machine, new; lounge, 5 brasses rugs medium size; 1/2-dozen good chairs, 4 plank bottom chairs, corner cupboard, kitchen cupboard, glass top cupboard, drop-leaf table, extension table, 2 tables, carpet by the yard; matting, by the yard, linoleum, Iron King cook stove, double heater coal stove, in good condition, Bright Crown; dishes, clocks, cooking pans, milk crocks, lot jellies, jarred fruit, quart and 1/2-gal jars, wash boiler, lamps, lantern, several table clothes, napkins, knives and forks, 2 good iron kettles, 4 herd's, 2 wash tubs, rubber, 1-horse blanket, four 10-gallon milk cans, 2 tin buckets, strainer, milk stirrer, meat bench, meat grinder, shovel, hoes, rakes.

2 HORSES, 10 years old; heifer, 2 hogs, 140 laying hens, 100 young chickens, 2 wagons, spring wagon, buggy, binder, mower, horse rake, corn planter, barshare plow, 2 lever harrows, corn plow, drill, set hay carriages, drag, 2 sets front gears, set breechbands, 3 bridles, 4 collars, single and double trees, hay fork, corn drag, 3 axes, cross-cut saw, 2 hand saws, number of tools, lot of chicken coops, potatoes, and a lot of articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

CHARLES H. VALENTINE, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. JAMES SAYLOR, Clerk. 7-24-2t

CHURCH NOTICES

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Chas. E. Wehler. There will be no Christian Endeavor 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, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Union Service on the Church Lawn at 7:15. Rev. Felix B. Peck will be the guest speaker.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—No Services of any kind, this Sunday, due to pastor being on his vacation.

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M., Preaching, G. A. Early; 7:30 P. M., B. Y. P. D. Westminster—11:45 A. M., Wm. Kinsey; 7:00 P. M., B. Y. P. D.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Union Service, at 7:15 P. M. Harney Church—Worship and sermon, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.

Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; Park Services at 7:30 P. M., at which time Dr. P. E. Heimer will deliver the sermon.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Snydersburg—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; Consistory, Monday, at 7:45.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 1:55. Subject: "The First Draught of Fishes."

Uniontown M. P. Church, at 10:30 A. M. The Schmeiser family reunion will be present. In the afternoon a bus load of folks will arrive and at 6 P. M., there will be a big public meeting on the lawn. All are invited to all services.

A Daily Bible School for children will begin Monday morning, August 3 to 7th, 9:30 to 11:30 A. M., at the Pipe Creek M. P. Church. Children of all denominations are invited.

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

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 7:30 P. M. M. P. Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Some Mountains of the Bible and their Lessons." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Evening Service, at 7:45 P. M. After the evening service a meeting of the Joint Council of the Uniontown Circuit will be held. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 8:00 P. M.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00 P. M. Theme: "Christ in the Gospel of Mark."

How to Remove Stains
Bloodstains may be removed from cloth by soaking 30 minutes in luke-warm water and then washing in warm water and soap suds. Hot water will set the stains, so handle carefully. To remove sirup or sticky, sugary stains, soak in hot water and then wash in soap and warm water. Cover grease-stained cloth with a mild soap and let it stand two hours. Wash out with warm water and soap. To remove egg yolk stains, soap and then rub with warm water and soap suds. Tar stains may be removed by rubbing the stain with lard. Roll the cloth and let it stand 12 hours or longer. Then wash out with warm water and suds.

How to Lacquer New Wood
Apply a wood filler before lacquering new wood to secure a finish that is entirely smooth. The filler is applied in the usual manner, being brushed on, the excess wiped off, the surface allowed to dry. Lacquer is applied with a soft hair brush and "flowed" on rather than stroked back and forth. It should smooth itself out and never be gone over a second time if it is possible to avoid it.

How Chippewas Wooded Ladies
Chippewa Indian braves, not Spaniards, were the first to woo their ladies with the mellow voice of a flute. This tribal custom was disclosed by workers on Indian research. The Chippewa flute was merely a reed with a piece of dry leather stretched across the end to produce tone.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

MARY LOUISA MOTTER, late of Washington, D. C., deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of March, 1937; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 31st day of July, 1936.

ANNA MOTTER CUNNINGHAM, 7-31-5t
Ancillary Executrix.



THE 3,000,000th. FORD TRUCK.

(The following was intended for use in connection with the parade staged for the 3,000,000th. Ford Truck that recently passed through Taneytown, but the copy was delayed in being handed in.—Ed.)

"The caravan was met at the edge of the town by the Mayor and dealer J. J. Wolf, who led the parade through the main streets of the town. The parade ended at the showrooms of Mr. Wolf where the photographs were taken.

The 3,000,000th. Ford V-8 Truck which was built in the mammoth Ford Rouge Plant in Dearborn last month marks the production by Ford of more than one-third of all the trucks turned out by the entire automobile industry since its beginning.

The first Ford truck was built by the Company in 1917. It was a one-ton model, powered with the famous Model T engine. Since then 3,000,000

Ford trucks and commercial cars have rolled off the assembly lines—the Model T and Model TT until 1928, the Model A until 1932, and the Ford V-8 since that time.

Some idea of the position Ford has attained in the commercial vehicle field since the modest start with a one-ton 20 horsepower until in 1917 has gained from a breakdown of the registrations of all trucks and commercial cars in service in the United States, at January 1, 1936. On that date there were 3,535,661 units in operation. Of these 1,424,760 units or 40.3 per cent, were of Ford manufacture. Ford's share of the total was 50 per cent greater than that of any other manufacturer. A tribute to the long life of Ford products is shown by the fact that 468,156 Model T and TT trucks and commercial vehicles are still licensed, although manufacture of these types ceased in 1927.

WHY Numerous Lakes Were Formed Throughout Country.

Sometimes a river is blocked by a landslide from a hill or mountain side. Such lakes as these are short-lived, for the river soon worries its way through the barrier and carries it, too, downstream. Other river or watersheds have been blocked by the hills of earth dumped down by some glacier when it melted, and these, of course, live longer. Sometimes the tide of the ocean sweeps sand into the mouth of the river and temporarily forms a lake. And sometimes sand dunes are made faster in the river than the water can wash them away—and then another lake is formed.

The commonest digger of lakes in Canada, the northeastern United States and England was the last glacier, which scooped out thousands of lake basins in Wisconsin and Minnesota alone. The famous finger lakes of New York were made by glaciers, and so were the beautiful English lakes.

In general, lakes are formed in three main ways—by the blocking of some stream, by the scraping or dissolving of the surface rock or by some movement in the earth's crust that leaves a basin.

Why "In God We Trust" Is Used on Coins of U. S.
The use of "in God We Trust" on a penny or other coin of the United States arose from a suggestion made to the government during the Civil war. In 1861 Rev. W. R. Watkinson, of Ridleyville, Pa., wrote to the secretary of the treasury to express his idea that God's name should be recognized on our coins. Secretary Chase instructed the director of the mint to have such a device prepared but the designs were not read until 1863. One of the mottoes submitted was "God, Our Trust"; the one accepted was doubtless taken from the well known line in "The Star Spangled Banner." Congress, on April 22, 1864, passed an act authorizing the coinage of a two-cent piece bearing the motto "In God We Trust." By later acts of congress authority was given to place the motto on other United States coins.

Why Needle Is Important
A heavy, close-woven, firm fabric requires a thinner needle—and this is true for hand and machine sewing alike—because the effort of pushing a heavy needle through firm fabric is considerable. More important, a heavy needle will leave a large hole in certain close-woven fabrics, such as heavy broadcloth or cotton. On the other hand, more loosely woven but puffer fabrics like tweeds require heavy needles. In this case a heavy needle enables you to "control" your sewing better. Modern fabrics have such a bewildering variety of characteristics that it is almost impossible to lay down rules. The best thing is to try your needle on a scrap first and see how it works.—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Why It Is Volga Republic
The German settlement is known as the German Volga Republic. It is situated on the Volga and is mainly bordered by Saratov province, which it divides into two separate parts. It was created in February, 1924, as an autonomous Soviet Socialist republic in the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist republic. About 27,000 German colonists were settled there in 1760 and 1761 at the invitation of the Empress Catherine II, when the population of Russia was so much less than today and the government was concerned for the development of uncultivated lands.

Two Odd Objects

Prague, Czechoslovakia, possesses two of the world's oddest objects. One is a large clock—on the Jewish town hall—whose hands move counter-clockwise and point to Hebrew characters. The other is a giant crucifix—on the Charles bridge—bearing a Jewish inscription. The task of making this cross and effigy of Christ was enforced upon a Jew in 1606 and he, fearing the wrath of God, added the words, "in atonement."—Collier's Weekly.

One of Lakes of West
Great Salt Lake in Utah is one of the few large lakes left in western United States. Most of the big lakes disappeared because of the shifting of the earth's crust. Other lakes have been reduced in size, for the same reason. The Caspian sea was cut off from the Arctic ocean, of which it was once a part, by the heaving and settling of the earth.

Why a Bee Hums
To begin with, when we say the bee hums, it is not the voice of the bee that we hear, because the bee cannot make any vocal sound. It is simply a vibration in the air. For that reason, you will never hear a bee hum when it is standing or crawling. It is the amazingly rapid beating of the wings of the bee when it is in flight which disturbs the air and gives us the sensation that the bee is making a sound, or "humming."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Why Sun Is Far Off
Belief that cold weather in winter is caused by the sun being at a greater distance from the earth is all wrong. As a matter of fact, the sun is some 33,000,000 miles closer to the earth in January than in July. It is colder in the winter because the sun is farther south in the sky and its rays strike the earth more obliquely than in the summer, when it is almost directly overhead.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Concrete Was Cooled
Bureau of reclamation engineers estimate that under natural conditions more than 150 years would be required for the cooling of such a mass of concrete as used in Boulder dam. By artificially cooling this mass, all temperature changes due to the curing process, and consequently all volume changes due to cooling, were forced to take place in the space of about six months.

Why Floors Squeak
A squeaking in hardwood floors is caused by floors not being properly nailed or when subflooring is omitted or laid parallel to flooring strips. An experienced floorlayer will remove the squeak.

Why "Tipperary" Became Popular
One of the reasons why "Tipperary" became popular during the World war is that it is written in a time well adapted to the long, almost slouching tread of the British army on the move. The soldiers popularized it.

How Hospital Patients Increase
The number of patients admitted to all recognized hospitals in the United States in the latest available year was 7,147,416. Of these, 6,291,556 were admitted to general, while only 172,415 were admitted to nervous and mental institutions.

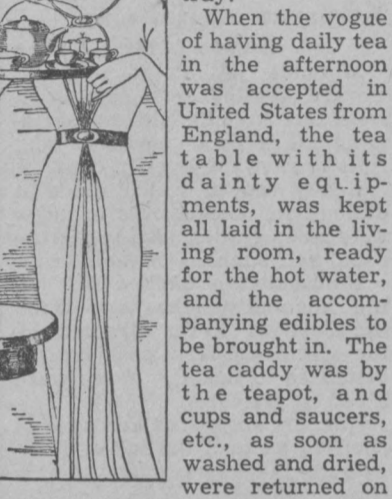
How to Be Naughty
High school principals consider these offenses of students most serious: Theft, truancy, impertinence, obscene notes and talk, cheating on tests, and forging excuses.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

ONE of our readers in a quandary about whether, with handsome chromium electric appointments for her tea table, she should leave them out or not. The vogue of having everything in evidence has swerved in the other direction, and today it is considered better form to bring in the tea tray with its appointments when it is time to serve the tea. If after-dinner coffee is served it is prepared in the kitchen and served in cups, or from an after dinner coffee pot, tall and slender, on the tray.

When the vogue of having daily tea in the afternoon was accepted in United States from England, the tea table with its dainty equipments, was kept all laid in the living room, ready for the hot water, and the accompanying edibles to be brought in. The tea caddy was by the teapot, and cups and saucers, etc., as soon as washed and dried, were returned on the tray in readiness for the next day.



The New Way.
Now this tea table with its fittings is eliminated as part of the furnishings. The table may be a tea table or a coffee table. Or any one of the various occasional tables which are lower than regular tables may be used equally well. It is the style today for such tables to be left bare when not actually in use, and so be ready for book or tea tray, for coffee tray, for ash trays, work basket, etc., as the immediate wishes of the occupants of the room prefer. Even in the dining room, the fitted tea tray is not in evidence, and the tea wagon is left bare.

After all this is a rather good plan, for, especially in cities, dishes, remaining out in a room do get dusty very soon. As a matter of fact this is one of the chief reasons why the vogue of having the tea things out was changed. When such changes as this occur, it is plain to see that common sense is back of the vogue.

Garment Hangers.
Those who are accustomed to keeping garments on coat hangers continually will find that the material in shoulders of clothes becomes tender before the rest of the textile. This is due to the weight of the garments always coming on the shoulder portions, and also to the slight friction of garment with its hanger as the frock is jostled, however little, when moved or brushed against in the closet. To reduce this wear and tear, it is important to have proper coat hangers.

The assortment of hangers is sufficient for selection of different ones for different purposes. For garments that are not in constant use but remain on hangers choose those with loop wire arms. Pad the arms to soften them, and cover the padding with silk, velvet, muslin, etc., as the purse and preference dictate.

Materials for Coverings.
Velvet has a surface that is both soft and clinging, and is well liked. Garments do not fall from hangers

so covered, as easily as from textiles with a sheen. Muslin is favored because it is not bulky and can be laundered readily to look like new. Silk is a deluxe covering and, as so small a quantity is required for a hanger, the cost is trifling. This expense is reduced to nothing when remnants of material used in lingerie or dressmaking are put to this purpose.

The wide wooden hangers are a second choice for garments not in constant use. These can be covered, by winding with strips of textile, or bias material can be seamed over them. The disadvantage of this type of hanger is its weight, which is a consideration when many hangers are on one rod. The narrower wood hangers can be covered with knit or crocheted strips caught with stitches about the arms. These are excellent for ordinary use, but any hanger with a very narrow top to the arms will wear shoulders much more quickly than the kind with broad shoulder supports for garments.

Safeguard Posts.
Fence posts and uprights for yard swings—as a matter of fact, any wooden post that is to be sunk in the ground—should be well protected from the moisture in the earth. The wood should be thoroughly soaked in creosote or double-coated with this material. A coat of asphalt paint may then be applied. Such treatment will prevent rotting and the destruction of the wood by insects.

Paint Oil from Grapes
Grape seed oil, the Department of Commerce reports, is being used as substitute material in Germany for technical uses in the paint, varnish, linoleum, soap and artificial leather industries. This oil is obtained from the seeds of grapes.

Snake's Tongue Not Poison
The tips of a snake's tongue are not poison fangs; they are its sense organs by which it smells, feels, tastes and hears. Young snakes do not run down the throats of their dams for protection. Snakes do not charm birds or toads—brave ones get away! The cowards only are overcome with fear. Snakes do not always coil before biting.

Leafiest English Village
The leafiest of leafy English villages is Shanklin in the Isle of Wight, less than 90 miles from London town. Its Old Village, as it is termed, is probably known wherever English is read. Keats was there in 1819 and extolled its beauty, and when Longfellow went there in 1868 he loved it to the point of writing poetry about it.

Dome of the Invalides
The great dome of the Invalides church, beneath which Napoleon's tomb lies, was built by Mansart at the beginning of the seventeenth century on Grecian lines and consists of two cupolas. The first of these, in twelve painted compartments, opens immediately above the tomb, says the Baltimore Sun. The remains of Napoleon were placed in the beautiful tomb in 1840 with great ceremony. Looking down upon it from the marble rail above, it is seen suffused in a soft sunset glow, obtained by the finely tinted windows, yellow at the sides and bluish above. The great sarcophagus is cut from a single block of magnificent Finland granite, of a rich red, presented by the Czar Nicholas. This slab rests upon a base of green Vosges granite. The sarcophagus is the work of Visconti.

	Iona Brand California PEACHES, 2 lgst. size cans 25c
	Del Monte PEACHES, 2 lgst. size cans 27c
	White House Evaporated MILK, 3 tall cans 20c
	Fancy Alaskan PINK SALMON, 3 tall cans 29c
	Encore OLIVES, Plain, 3 1/2-oz. jar 12c
	Stuffed, 4 1/2-oz. jar 19c
	CHEESE BREAD, loaf 10c
	Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs. 48c
	BREAD, A&P Sliced, reg. wrapped loaf 6c
	AJAX Yellow Laundry SOAP, 10 bars 25c
	A&P LIQUID BLUE, reg. bot. 5c
	OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 6 giant bars 23c
	Soak Your Clothes Clean, RINSO, large package 18c
	LUX or LIFEBOUY SOAP, including the State Tax, 3 cakes 20c
	LUX FLAKES, reg. size pkgs. 10c
	SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 39c lb.
	FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 37c lb.
	CHEESE, 21c lb.
	PREMIUM FLAKES, lge. pkg. 17c
	ASSORTMENT DE LUXE, lge. pkg. 29c
	RAJAH BRAND SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 10c; pt. jar 19c; qt. jar 29c
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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th, Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fries, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Fres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Fres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Brady; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mah-Fing Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Kildinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillibus, R. S. C. L. Stonessier, Treas., and W. M. D. Ohler, F. S.

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

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

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.
Star Route No. 5521, South	9:15 A. M.
Star Route No. 5528, 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	8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	8:15 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	8:00 A. M.
Train No. 5521, North	9:45 A. M.
Train No. 5528, 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.

J. N. 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.

Population to Near Peak of 135,000,000 by 1950

Washington. — The slowing down of the growth in population, revealed by the Bureau of the Census, lends credibility to forecasts by government sociologists that population may reach a peak of 135,000,000 persons by 1950, become stationary for a while, and then decline.

The decrease in population growth is attributed chiefly to immigration restrictions. A contributing factor has been the declining birthrate. Births have increased slightly in the last two years, but the increase is regarded as a temporary interruption of a long time down trend.

The population slightly more than doubled between 1890 and 1935 to 127,521,000 estimated as of July 1, 1935, by the Bureau of Census. Currently, the population numbers more than 128,000,000 persons.

Kerosene on Rails Saves Deer's Lives

Missoula, Mont. — Railroad workers, acting on a suggestion from forestry officials, are sprinkling kerosene on switches and rails to save the lives of deer.

Heavy snows, which made it difficult for locomotives to negotiate steep grades, also buried the usual salt supplies of the deer.

Railroaders sprinkled salt on the rails and switches to melt the snow. Deer were attracted by the salt, came from considerable distances to lick it. Many were killed by trains.

Rangers suggested kerosene to spoil the taste of the salt and discourage the deer from getting too close to the rails.

Patterns of Wolfpen

By Harlan Hatcher

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THE STORY

PRELUDE.—In 1785 Saul Pattern of Virginia came into the beautiful virgin country of the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky. Chief of the perils were the Shawnees, who sought to hold their lands from the ever-encroaching whites. From a huge pinnacle Saul gazed upon the fat bottoms and the endless acres of forest in its primeval solitude at the mouth of the Wolfpen, and felt an eagerness to possess it, declaring it a place fit for a man to LIVE in!

Five years later he returned with Barton, his fifteen-year-old son, and built a rude cabin in the hollow. For a time all was quiet. Then in Saul's absence the Indians attacked Barton and wounded him so badly Saul was forced to return with him to Virginia. In 1786, when it was reasonably safe, Saul returned with his family and a patent for 4,000 acres, this time to stay. He added to the cabin, planted crops and fattened his stock on the rich meadows. Soon other industrious settlers came and a settlement was established.

CHAPTER I.—A century later, in the spring of 1885, we find Cynthia Pattern, of the fifth generation following Saul, perched on the pinnacle from which her great-great-grandfather had first viewed Wolfpen Bottoms. The valleys, heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at last beginning to feel that restless surge. Her dad, Sparrel, and her brothers, Jasper and Abral, have been busy converting the old water-wheeled mill to steam power. Surrounded by neighbors, mostly skeptical, Sparrel's triumph is complete when the golden stream of meal pours forth at the turning on of the steam. Cynthia feels that something out of the past has been buried with Saul. Cynthia is a pretty and imaginative miss in her late teens, who often re-created Saul and her other forebears, and fancied them still living.

CHAPTER II.—Sparrel proudly brings home the first meal out of the steam mill, and Julia, his wife, is pleased. Generation after generation has added comforts and conveniences to Saul's homestead, and Sparrel has not shirked. He plans his spring work. Julia favors sending Cynthia to Pikeville institute. Sparrel does not fully agree.

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER III

The simple pattern of life designed so long ago on Wolfpen was again carrying the family easily into the work of the new season. There was a sense of peace and certainty which came from this yearly repetition of an old routine established by successive generations of men.

Cynthia sat in the sun-flooded weaving-room by the wooden loom which Tivis had made and Sparrel had improved, weaving her unworded thoughts into the blue cashmere twill growing into dress goods under her fingers as she tossed the shuttle and worked the treadle and the beating sley.

"Shed, pick, beat; step two threads right; shed, pick, beat. Yellow in the harness, blue in the shuttle. Shed, pick, beat. Pling to the left, pling to the right. . . . Planting time is a good time, even when a body sits at a loom. You can look out over the long porch where the honeysuckle awning will arch above the steps, and across the gray palings at the corner of the wood-lot and Mother's garden, and over the roof of the corn-crib and the elder mill and tan-bark shed, above the sea of peach tree buds, and the spring-tangled green of the willows, and then a little way up the hill is Jesse plowing. Maybe by tomorrow I can help with the planting. Daddy and the boys out in the bottoms and on the cleared

edges of the hills with the mules turning over the rich soil, getting ready for me to drop the thick wax beans into the hills of corn and watch them lie there, pink and lavender and purple striped beads by the side of the yellow grains of corn. Covering them over with a brown blanket of earth and saying to them: "Shut your eyes and go to sleep for a short spell, but don't fail to wake up with the sun when it is morning."

"There'll be sugar-cane growing up like hearth brooms for thick brown sorghum, and big potatoes in Barn-Hollow, and long yellow sweet potatoes in House Field, and peaches and apples for drying and to make butter of, and pears for preserves in Mother's spiced earthenware jars, and each bottom and hollow will be full of its own special crop, all because we plant seeds in the spring, and the earth is alive."

Outside, the hollow was full of life and sound as it always was, as it always had been in the spring: the chickens in the barnyard, the scream of the hawks darting across the hollow, the liquid notes of nesting cardinals, the dolorous cooing of doves in the tulip trees—all the sounds not meant for death stretching back through the years her family had been here, back into the past when Indians camped on the Pinnacle and deer came to lick salt below the orchard in Wolfpen Bottoms.

"There's Mother going into her garden. How she loves to pull a hoe through the ground and rake it alive into beds of parsnips and radishes and beets and lettuce, and build up little mounds exactly a hoe handle apart for muskmelons, and arranging everything according to its height in the sun and its shadow's length and decorating all the edges with flowers. It's like weaving a patterned blanket."

Passing slowly along a row, Julia framed herself in the window before Cynthia. She stooped in a graceful arc, bending to the hoe. Cynthia waved to her out of the bubble of joy that was within her.

"She keeps breaking up the clods and pounding at them until she has out every one that's bigger than a swallow's egg. She is pretty, Mother is."

"She was a whole lot purtier when she was eighteen than I am. She was taller and straighter and her hair was brown and her teeth whiter. Will I be standing in the wood-lot with a dress full of pine chips when a man comes riding up Wolfpen? I'll know him the minute I set eyes on him, just like Mother knew Daddy. I just stood there, Cynthia, and gawked right at him with my mouth gaping open, I reckon. He had ridden all the way from Wolfpen down to Scioto to see his sister, your Aunt Rachel. He was tall and straight, and his beard was silky and flax-colored. I just stared like an owl surprised by a light. He pulled up his horse right in front of the gate and his blue eyes looked

at me. Then he said, "You're the purtiest sight I ever saw in my born days." Then I looked down, reddening to the roots of my hair, and saw me holding my dress up full of chips. I was so plagued I could have crawled in a pin-hole. I dropped the chips and ran like a scared rabbit back to the kitchen and looked back from the curtained window. He sat there on his big bay horse in a trance, and then rode on at a gallop to your Aunt Rachel's. And that's the first time I ever saw Sparrel Pattern."

"Some day he'll come riding up Wolfpen here on a bay mare that's fifteen hands or better, and I'll be there by the pear tree in my blue cashmere dress with one hand lifted to a branch of blossoms like this, and he'll stop his mare and look and look at me, and then say, "Lady, you're the prettiest sight I ever saw in my life."

"Some day I'm going to go down the creek and down the Big Sandy to the great world and see the steamboats and railroad trains and the brick roads in the towns. I could ride the Finemare, and be down there in about three days, Jesse said. But I wouldn't want to stay anywhere else. I'd rather be here on Wolfpen to live, I think I would, and see Mother making her garden with poppies all around it, and then after a while the big hollow-hocks standing up straight like ladies and princes with proud colored buttons on their dresses and bright medals on their breasts, looking clean up and over everything, over the palings and over the corn and over the blue larkspurs along the path and not seeing a single weed in the whole garden nor a clod bigger than a swallow's egg."

Would you better be a white hollyhock standing up straight in a corner by a brave red stalk, and when the wind comes down the hollow in the evening through the garden he'd lean over and touch you with the top blossom? Or would you better be a hawk sailing over the Pinnacle on the wind? Or a dove maybe?"

While her fingers tossed delicately the shuttle of blue wool between the shed of golden thread in the harness, and the bolt of twill grew by the width of each strand, the smell of the pines on Cranest Mountain was gathered up and blown lightly on the wind into her thought through the open window by the loom.

"People ought to have been trees; they live quiet and don't make trouble for other people. They say folks are like dogs and chickens and foxes and such, but they're like trees. Mother is a spray of April redbud looking at herself in a clear pool. Daddy is a good hickory, not tough but straight and honest. Jasper tries to sit a mule and have folks look when he goes by like they do at Daddy, but he can't quite. Jasper is a chestnut. Jesse is good but not like Daddy; Jesse is good popular, straight yellow poplar. Abral is hickory, but he's full of knots—pignut hickory. Daddy is straight grained. Jenny, she's white-barked sycamore, but she's turning yellow since she married Jim Walker when Daddy didn't want her to. Lucy—I guess she's mulberry. And Cynthia, now what are you your own self? I'll be a pear tree by the well with pink-edged blossoms and gold in the heart. . . ."

The days were growing longer over Wolfpen Hollows. Cynthia spoke about it, watching the long shadows going before the blaze of sun into the timber earlier in the morning, and coming out later in the afternoon. She loved to sense the changing moods of a day from the cool vigor of the early morning, through the slowed pace under the hot sun of noon, then the ebb and drowsiness of the first hour after dinner, the dreamy relaxation and fatigue in the afternoon, the tired joy of the end of day and the smell of the damp and the plowed bottom-land as she walked back to the house through the dusk.

She liked best the long silence of the afternoon when the teams were scattered with her mentfolk among the fields, near enough to be seen, far enough not to affect the moment around her. Then there was a whispering in the timber on one slope of the hollow, and an answering rustle from the opposite hillside. She thought of what the trees were saying and saw that the shadows which came silently out of the woods and hurried across the bottoms were the fingers of tulip trees which would soon be scattering honeysweet brown dust from their bursting hearts' core.

The mood was different when she worked with some one, and at its best when she helped Jesse set out the sweet-potato plants. That time now came, and when toward three o'clock in the afternoon the sun was far enough toward the Pinnacle not to wither the plants, she went up to House Field where Jesse was building the ridges and leveling off the tops with a rake.

"Putting out the sweet-potato plants is about the best part of planting," she said, removing her shoes and letting her feet taste the soft warmth of the yielding ground.

They went to the hotbeds near the patch. They carefully pulled off the sturdy sprouts for planting and laid them roots down in a shallow basket. Then Cynthia dropped them at ten-inch intervals on the top of the ridge, and poured a gourd of water on their roots in the hole Jesse had made with his long fingers.

Cynthia filled the process with a delicate mystery, imagining that she was taking live people from dark beds where they were crowding one another to death, in the great cities she had read about, and giving them space to breathe in the sunlight and a place for their roots in the ground.

When they had done with the last row, and the sun had been behind the mountain so long a time that the dark was coming again, Jesse remained on his knees at the last plant, rubbing his hands and picking idly at the dirt on his nails. Cynthia was flicking off the sand from her feet and pulling on her shoes.

"Cynthia."

"What is it, Jesse?"

"Do you like this, Cynthia?"

"Do I like what?"

"Just being here all the time this way, planting, and tending, and looking after stock, and laying in grub and wood for the winter, over and over the same thing?"

"Why, yes, Jesse; whatever else could a body do, anyway? I could live here forever and ever. It's about the best place in the world, I reckon, to live in."

"I know; it's a good place, and it ain't that I don't like it exactly. But I'd like to be something."

"Be something?"

"Yes. Be something. Live in a town and have a profession. I don't want to just go on on a place where everything is all done and fixed up by Dad and Granddad and the rest of them. I don't see why Jasper and Abral can't go on with the place if they like, and I'd be something else."

"A doctor like Daddy?"

"No. I want to be a lawyer, Cynthia, and have an office, and plead cases over at town. I read some about them in the Gazette, and I know Tandy Morgan over at town, and I've listened some to the trials over there on court days. I think I could do it."

"Do you suppose Daddy would let you go away?"

"I don't know, but I've about made up my mind to try this winter, anyhow, when things are slack about the place."

"Does it take real money to read law, Jesse?"

"Some. I been thinking about that too. I'm going to dig ginseng roots this fall, and I ought to get a price for my steer when the drovers come through, and I think I ought to get to try it a winter."

"Oh, I'd just like to know things and not be so book ignorant."

"You know about a place, and you know enough about just books for a girl."

She knew how he meant that well to her and she kept it silently for a time. Then she said, "I wouldn't want to see you go away, Jesse. It wouldn't be the same with you gone, but it would be nice for you to read the law if you have that want. Maybe I could go for a while. Let's ask."

"Not just yet, it's too soon. After the crops get laid by, maybe."

There was a pause in words, each one thinking forward in his own way. Then the notes of the supper bell came flying up the hollow in search of them, and they walked slowly home through the dusk.

(To be Continued.)

How to Keep Combs and Brushes Free From Germs

When washing hairbrushes and combs, don't forget there are other brushes that require attention—the nailbrush and the toothbrush.

Give the toothbrush, a soaping, rinse well in plain water, and finally in a salt-and-water solution. To keep the bristles stiff, rub the brush on a dry cloth. Alum, if available, may be used instead of salt.

The same method should be applied to the nailbrush, but in this case first see that all accumulations of soap are freed from the base of the bristles.

Tooth, nail, hair and clothes brushes all require regular attention. They are for the purpose of removing those enemies to health—dirt and dust, and unless kept clean they will not perform their work satisfactorily.

It is important to see that a high standard of cleanliness is maintained in any hairdressing or beauty establishment you frequent. Infection is easily carried in these establishments unless all the equipment is properly sterilized before use.

How We Spend Our Lives

How much time do you spend in talking? According to a recent estimate, taking the average life as seventy years, we spend thirteen years of our life in telling other people what we think. Of these thirteen years, six are devoted to talking at work, two to talking while we eat, five to casual gossip. The estimate does not differentiate between men talkers and women talkers! It records, however, that on an average our daily speech totals 18,000 words—about 450,000,000 in a lifetime. We spend 23 years in bed, 20 years in leisure, six years in eating, three years in study, nearly two years in washing, and five years in thinking.—Pearson's Weekly.

How to Banish Sparrows

Probably the best way to get rid of sparrows is to poison them by scattering wheat soaked in strychnine about the place where they gather to feed. Care must be taken to keep other birds, chickens and live stock from getting the poisoned grain. Another method is trapping and another is to catch them at night in their roosting places, using a light to blind them. All nests should be destroyed before the young have left them. If this is done during the nesting season, their number will be very materially decreased.

How to Kill Lice in Clothing

Lice and nits can be killed by soaking the infested clothing in water having a temperature of 120 to 130 degrees Fahrenheit, for 30 minutes. To avoid shrinking the fabric after soaking it, cool it gradually to body temperature (98 degrees Fahrenheit) by using a succession of moderately cooler rinse water. The use of a chemical in the water is not feasible, but certain articles may be dipped in kerosene or gasoline without washing. Both egg and adult insects will be killed if the fluid penetrates the clothing thoroughly.

How Much Flying Costs

A survey of flying schools made by the bureau of air commerce shows that the course of instruction in a flying school leading to an amateur pilot license usually takes ten weeks and costs the student \$276. A private course takes 17 weeks and costs \$505. A course for the limited commercial license requires 20 weeks and costs \$553. A course preparing one for the transport pilot license requires an average of 46 weeks and costs approximately \$1,777.

How to Tell Good Sheetting

At "white goods" sales, one way of telling good sheetting is to rub the material between the hands and then hold it up to the light to see the amount of fuzz raised; better sheettings in general have less fuzz, textile specialists say.

How Raisinseed Oil is Made

Edible raisinseed oil is made by curing, grinding, cooking and pressing the seeds, just as if they were cottonseed. Approximately 15 per cent of the weight is oil and the remaining cake is used for feed, fuel or fertilizer.

SOME HINTS FOR PICNIC SEASON

Two Types of Outdoor Meals to Select From.

By EDITH M. BARBER

There are two different types of picnic meals, either of which will fit your plans at different times. There is the sandwich, cake, thermos bottle picnic which may be eaten in or out of the car and which is all prepared before leaving the house; and there is the cooked picnic meal which is prepared out of doors over an open fire. This is the one that the men usually like the best and for which they are sometimes quite ready to do the actual cooking as well as their regular duty of making the fire.

This kind of a meal is a great help to a busy woman and she is fortunate if there is within a short distance a picnic spot which can be reached quickly and easily. Some time it may be an impromptu picnic when the food which was to have been cooked at home for the regular evening meal is gathered into a basket and taken along to be cooked in the woods or at the shore.

If the picnic cups, plates, knives and forks, spoons, salt and pepper, and sugar are all kept ready on a shelf in the cupboard reserved for this, perhaps in the picnic hamper, you will be sure that no essentials are forgotten.

Broiled steak, ham or bacon are always favorite picnic meats. They do have a special flavor when cooked over the coals. If you have time potatoes wrapped in wet newspapers bake perfectly after there is a bed of coals. Sweet potatoes cook more quickly than white potatoes. A metal dish of creamed potatoes prepared at home can be reheated, however, while the coffee is coming to a boil and the steak broiling. If you have never tried broiled buttered toast, do put it on your next picnic plan. It means first of all, finding some nice green twigs and whitening the ends to a nice point. The bread is then buttered on the loaf and the slices cut almost an inch thick. The bread is then put on the stick and toasted over the coals. The bacon can be broiled on these sticks, too, and put on the toast or between rolls.

Frankfurters are also favorites for broiling either individually on sticks or together in a wire broiler. When corn is in season it can be roasted in the ashes like the potatoes.

Jelly, pickles and a vegetable salad or small whole small tomatoes go well with these suggested combinations. Rolls may be plain or toasted if you do not care to make toast.

If the little children who have their supper at night come to an early picnic supper, a box of ready-to-eat cereal, some bread and butter, and jelly or lettuce sandwiches, a cookie or some apple sauce, may be taken along for them.

Picnic Scrambled Eggs.
6 to 8 slices bacon
6 to 8 eggs
¼ cup milk
6 ears or 1 can whole kernel corn
Salt
Pepper

Fry the bacon to a delicate brown. Remove the strips from the fat and cut in small pieces. Beat the eggs slightly, add milk, corn, bacon and seasoning. Cook in the bacon fat, stirring constantly until set. Water may replace the milk.

Hot Hamburger Sandwiches
1 onion, finely chopped
1 tablespoon butter
1 pound round steak, finely chopped
1 tablespoon salt
¾ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk

Saute the onion in the butter two minutes. Add the meat, salt and pepper and stir until brown. Stir in flour and add the milk and stir until thick. Serve on slices of buttered toast.

Stewed Potatoes.
3 tablespoons butter
3 cups diced potatoes
Salt and pepper
2 cups milk

Melt the butter in frying pan, add the potatoes, seasoning and stir over the fire until fat is absorbed. Add milk and cook slowly about half an hour. More milk may be added if necessary.

Sandwiches.
Bread
Butter
Peanut butter
Orange marmalade

Cream the butter and spread on the loaf before cutting into thin slices. Use three slices of bread for each sandwich and spread the first with marmalade and the second with peanut butter before putting them together. Cover with the third slice and cut into halves. Wrap in oiled paper.

Soft Molasses Cookies.
2 eggs
¾ cup oil or melted shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
4 cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup coffee

Beat eggs slightly and add other ingredients in order given, and drop by spoonfuls onto oiled baking sheet and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F., five to eight minutes. Add more flour if you prefer a thick cookie.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for August 2

PHILIP'S MISSIONARY LABORS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:5-40.
GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word.—Acts 8:4.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Philip Tells the Glad News.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Philip Tells the Glad News.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Pioneering for Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel Crosses the Frontier.

Evangelism is the work of every follower of Christ, and primarily the work of the layman. This duty cannot be delegated to the church as an organized body or to its official servants.

Philip was a layman, a deacon in the church by office, but an evangelist by the gift and calling of the Holy Spirit. His experience in leading the Ethiopian eunuch to Christ demonstrates that one who is yielded to the Spirit—

I. Will Find Opportunity for Soul Winning (v. 26). Most unexpected places will afford opportunities. Philip was in the midst of a great revival in Samaria when the angel of the Lord sent him to Gaza—a desert place. Who would he meet here? Remember that the great world-evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, was converted in a humble shoe store by the earnest approach of a Sunday school teacher.

II. Will Respond Immediately to the Spirit's Leading (vv. 29, 30). The Spirit said "go." Philip "ran." The fundamental of fundamentals in God's children is obedience. The opportunity, the inquiring soul, the equipped personal worker, all were prepared by God for just that moment. All would have been lost had Philip failed to obey.

III. Will Find That Men and Women Are Ready to Receive the Truth (vv. 28, 31-34).

God prepares souls, and more are willing to be saved than we think. Whether it was through his experience at Jerusalem, his spiritual hunger before he went up, or the reading of the Word, or all these together, the eunuch was ready.

Neighbors, schoolmates, tradespeople, fellow workers—they may present God's opportunity for us.

IV. Will Find That God Honors Men by Using Them to Win Others.

He could "save a man all alone on the top of the Alps," but he doesn't ordinarily do it. Remember it was "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon" that wrought a victory. The eunuch needed an interpreter of the truth. Philip was God's man.

V. Will Know God's Word (v. 35). We cannot interpret what we do not know. One who is not personally acquainted with the Living Word by regeneration, and the Written Word by diligent study, is not able to help others. Could you begin (as Philip did) at Isaiah 53:7, and lead a man to Christ? If not, should you not begin to study your Bible with such an end in view?

VI. Will "Carry Through" to a Decision (vv. 36, 37).

A salesman may be brilliant, cultured, and persuasive, but what counts is the signature on the dotted line at the bottom of an order. Philip pressed for and obtained a decision.

VII. Will Follow-up His Convert (vv. 38, 39).

Much so-called evangelism fails to go beyond a mere profession—a declaration of faith. The eunuch and Philip both knew that an inward faith declares itself in an outward act—and he was baptized.

VIII. Will Recognize That the Message Is Important, Not the Messenger (v. 39). When the work was done the evangelist was carried away by the Spirit. God's work goes on. His workman we set aside. As an advertising company has well expressed it, "The purpose of advertising is to impress the product upon the reader's mind, not the medium."

It is a fine testimony to the effectiveness of Philip's ministry that although he was gone his convert went "on his way rejoicing." His faith did not rest on the evangelist nor any human fellowship—he knew God. Let us be sure to win souls to God and not simply to a personal allegiance to us or to a religious organization.

Why not be a Philip? Any man or woman who knows the Lord Jesus Christ as personal Savior can be a winner of souls. It has been said that all that Philip had was "a love for souls, a knowledge of the Word and a sensitiveness to the leading of the Lord. That is all we need. If every Christian were a Philip the world would be won for Christ in ten years."

Count Your Blessings
He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.—Epictetus.

Self-Knowledge
Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control; these three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson.

Center of Selfishness
Selfishness is the making a man's self his own center, the beginning and end of all he doth.—John Owen.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

PERSONS who dislike to telephone, probably have one reason, unsuspected, that gives this feeling. This is that their telephone desk is not properly equipped. How often do all of us hear:

"Just wait a minute, please, until I get a pencil and paper, to jot down what you say," whenever we wish to leave a message, or when the person talked to wants to help her memory about a date, or anything that requires definite remembrance.

So let us start our telephone desk furnishings with a pad and a pencil, not a loose pencil that can be taken away absent-mindedly, but one that is secured either to the desk or to the pad. Strange as it may seem, it is difficult to get an ordinary pencil with a ring at the end or attached to it in any way. And pads seldom come provided with pencils fastened to them.

Once I became so discouraged in my search that finally, in despair, I drilled a hole through the metal of an eraser tip on a pencil (first removing the eraser), ran a fine cord through it, leaving a long end of cord, and this I tied to the desk. Ever since then, taking down notes has been a simple matter, for a pad, too large to be thoughtlessly removed, is by the phone. By the way if you want a small fancy pencil, there are some kinds that can be had with ring-ends. Personally I want a regular pencil, not a fancy one that is liable to get out of order. But whatever kind you choose be sure to secure it to pad or desk, and have plenty of leeway in length of fastening.

Let me suggest that pad-sheets have message transferred to their proper places quickly, lest they be lost. Put any telephone numbers in the telephone address book or file on the desk. This brings up the subject of these books. They are essential unless we prefer a file. Many persons do. An excellent file can be made from any small alphabetically arranged box file. The advantage of this filing system, is that cards can be eliminated when not needed. Consulting the files is easy.

Calendar.
Don't omit a calendar. It can be attached to the pad. Such combinations of calendar and pad are among the desk accessories on the market. If preferred the calendar can hang above the desk.

Keep the desk clear of extraneous articles. Slips of paper on which messages have been written will get lost at times, and someone in the household will be puzzled and annoyed. Each person should look out for her own messages, and when she gets these for others not present, she should deliver them promptly, or put the written note in some place where a message will be found soon after the absent one returns. Co-operation, order, and correct desk equipments, make telephoning more pleasurable.

Sustained Effort.
There is nothing like sustained effort to win out in whatever you attempt to do. Working "by inspiration," as the saying goes, is a fine idea during periods of inspiration; but unless these periods are very frequent, accomplishment is little. It is when you continue to plod along in the interims between these inspirational times, that the total of what you do sums up well.

This is no plea for plodding. There is a vast difference between plodding and sustained effort. The plodder gets into a routine of work that becomes mechanical in its monotonous repetition of tasks in sequence.

The persons who work only when they feel like it, and it is amazing the number of such workers, often work with an ardor when they do, that is devastating to their constitutions. When the zeal is spent, so are their physiques. Such persons scarcely know the meaning of moderation. They intermittently work furiously and collapse in rest. Nerves get on edge and spirits fluctuate.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Wise Working
To work when one feels like it is the part of wisdom. To train oneself to work, not grudgingly or unwillingly, but moderately a specific number of hours daily, except Sunday, is also wise. It is the union of these methods that makes a system of sustained accomplishment that brings the greatest results.

Saved the "Surface"
Prehistoric man in America almost universally used pigments of different colors to decorate his face and body. This custom is ordinarily interpreted as due to desire for adornment, but the paint may have been used for protecting the skin against the sun's rays.

Spots on Furniture
White spots on furniture caused by heat can be removed by a cloth which has been saturated with wood alcohol. Wipe dry and polish with a clean soft cloth.

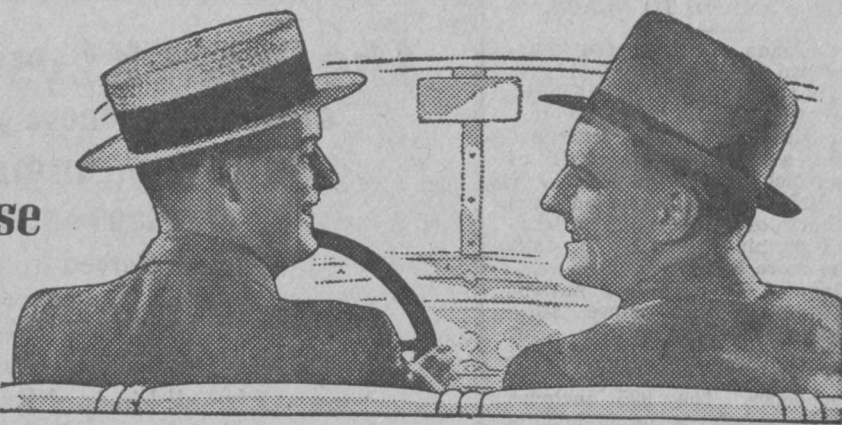
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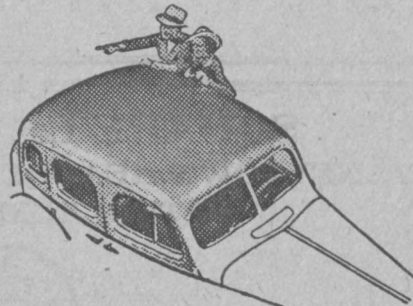
Center of Selfishness
Selfishness is the making a man's self his own center, the beginning and end of all he doth.—John Owen.

You need all these modern features

to get complete motoring satisfaction



You need **NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES** for your own safety and the safety of others, under today's driving conditions. These brakes are the safest, smoothest, and most dependable brakes ever built.



You need a **SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP** for complete overhead protection, for modern car styling, for the greatest degree of coolness in summer and warmth in winter.

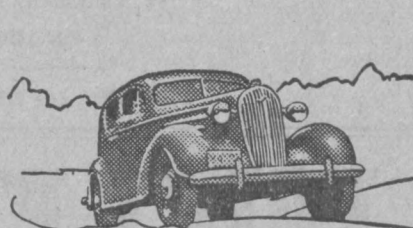


You need **KNEE-ACTION WHEELS** for maximum riding safety as well as maximum riding comfort, because Knee-Action gives the world's safest, smoothest ride.

Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that has them all



You need **GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION** for correct air conditioning in all weather. It "scoops in" breezes on hot days—prevents drafts—eliminates clouding of the windshield—and gives each passenger individually controlled ventilation.



You need a **HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE** for the finest combination of performance and economy. This sturdy Chevrolet valve-in-head engine excels in all-round action, and gives economy without equal in a full-size car.



You need **SHOCKPROOF STEERING** for real driving ease on those long trips you are planning this summer. It eliminates steering wheel vibration and makes driving more nearly effortless than you ever thought it could be.

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$520 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$29 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

The only complete low-priced cars
CHEVROLET
OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES
Taneytown, Maryland

HOW

TO MAKE BEDS EXPLAINED BY EXPERT CHAMBERMAID.
Bedmaking, once regarded a simple matter of putting linens and blankets and comforter on the bed, is an art, says a writer in the Indianapolis News, something not to be passed over lightly. Here are the essential steps in making a bed in the best manner:

Spread undersheet, narrow hem at the foot, and tuck well under on all sides. Be sure it is smooth.

Miter the corners. Grasp the edge about two feet from the corner. Lift up and form a triangle. Lay the triangle back at the top of the bed, tuck the base under the mattress. Then drop the triangle and tuck under.

Leave at least ten inches of top sheet to turn back over the blankets. Put top sheet on right side down.

Place blankets well up towards head of bed.

Fold back the top sheet to protect edges of blankets.

Fold top sheet and blanket under together at the foot.

Let top covers hang loose at the sides.

Insert the pillow into case by using both hands. Shake it down so no wrinkles or lumps appear.

Put top cover on smooth, tucking under pillows for an inch or two.

WHY

Chile Adopted Standard of Red, White and Blue.

Chilean independence began on September 18, 1810, when the patriots of Santiago, now the capital of the republic, deposed the last Spanish captain-general and established a provisional government. Two years later, a choice of national colors was made, blue, white and yellow being selected, the last-named being taken from the flag of Spain. These were the three colors that formed the Chilean banner, which was unfurled at Santiago, by the side of the flag of the United States, on the Fourth of July, 1812.

This banner was accepted as the national standard of Chile until 1817, when, after the victory of Chabuco, which was decisive in giving Chile its independence, a new tri-color flag, composed of the present red, white and blue, but of a different design, waved over Chile.

The permanent national flag dates from October 18, 1817, when, through a decree of the supreme director of Chile, Gen. Bernardo O'Higgins, it was officially adopted. The lower half of the flag is red, and the upper half white with a blue canton in the upper left-

hand corner, occupied by a large five-pointed white star. This star is taken from the pennants used by Chilean Indians in the past, and also recalls the geographical position of Chile, the most southerly country of the American continent.

Why Apples Are Red No More Puzzle to Experts

Laboratory workers of the Department of Agriculture have partially solved one of nature's most closely guarded secrets—why some apples turn red.

Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the bureau of chemistry and soils, announced for the first time that the coloring matter which makes apples red had been isolated.

This pigment is known under the scientific name of Idaein. Previously this coloring material had been found in European cowberries which are closely allied to the American cranberry.

The yellow coloring which is seen in apples has not yet been isolated, but it probably is similar to the coloring matter found in carrots, the scientists believe. This substance is closely related to vitamin A.

Why "Percy" Is Not Effeminate

Why the name "Percy" is so often regarded as effeminate is a mystery, as no name in history has more masculine associations. A member of the Percy family was a follower of William the Conqueror and from then on the Percys were fighting men. One was among the barons who forced the Magna Carta from King John, another took prisoner King David II of Scotland, another fought at Crecy, and several were outstanding in the Wars of the Roses and other struggles. Sir Henry Percy was such a firebrand he was given the name of Hotspur. Several Percys figure in Shakespeare's plays. They became dukes of Northumberland.

Why the Cow "Ticked"

A New Jersey farmer lost his watch and chain while milking some months ago. He couldn't understand it. He was sure the watch had been safely in his waistcoat pocket when he began the job. Recently he sold the cow to a butcher. When the animal was killed and cutting-up started, the butcher heard a faint ticking. Then he found the farmer's watch and chain in the cow's windpipe. The watch was still going. The butcher believes the cow wound it up in breathing.—Pearson's Weekly.

Why Sphinx Is "Wonder"

Dr. George S. Duncan of the department of Assyriology and Egyptology of the American university says that the ancients considered the pyramids of

Gizeh near Cairo as one of the seven wonders of the world. These three pyramids included also the group of structures including the Sphinx, so in a very important sense the Sphinx is part of the wonders of buildings taken together as one wonder.

Why Many Moonlight Nights

The full moon at the time of the autumnal equinox is in that part of its orbit where it makes the smallest angle with the horizon; it rises at nearly the same hour for several nights in succession at this time of the year, thus giving an unusual proportion of moonlight evenings.

Why It Is Called "Pop"

Some sweet, nonintoxicating drinks containing carbon dioxide were named "pop" because when the bottles were opened the corks were expelled with a pop or quick, explosive noise. The original name was "soda pop," but was soon shortened to "pop."

Why Feet Cause Backache

When your legs and back ache, or you grow excessively tired from walking or standing, the reason can very probably be due to faulty feet, for the nerve supply of the foot comes from the great sciatic nerve, which starts in the small of the back.

Why Earth Is Dropped on Casket

The reason that some religious services require earth to be dropped on the casket as it is being lowered into the gravel is that the act symbolizes the return of the body to dust.

Why Cats Have Long Whiskers

Cats have long whiskers because they are useful; they are very sensitive and warn the cat when it is getting into a tight place.

NEXT CASE!



Judge—Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed on you?

Prisoner—No, boss; de lawyer done took my las dollar.

Hamilton Bares New Deal Fears

Sees 'Victory for America' This Fall, in Speech at Chicago.

CHICAGO, ILL.—John D. M. Hamilton, new chairman of the Republican National committee, opened the Republican Presidential election campaign in the West with a ringing, straightforward declaration of the misdeeds of the Roosevelt administration and its fear of obliteration which the public recognition of these misdeeds has produced.

His speech was delivered at a dinner given him by the Republican Finance committee for Illinois. As he finished upon the note: "There can be only one outcome in November—a victory for America!" the more than 3,000 listeners cheered wildly. It was the largest political dinner in Chicago's history; 1,200 were turned away.

In the early passages of his speech, Hamilton dwelt upon the "phony" character of the claimed New Deal confidence in re-election, and endorsement of its candidate—confidence he said was unreliable for the very fact that it has been bought with payroll jobs and the taxpayers' money.

Points to Farley's Fears.

Hamilton also cited the futile imitations of the Republican platform advocated by President Roosevelt with respect to the Democratic monopoly plank, the civil service plank and the plank on balancing the budget. He characterized these imitations as sincere flattery.

"There has been a sudden end to the talk that the Republican party would carry only six states in November," Hamilton declared. "On the contrary, the chairman of the Democratic National committee felt obliged to tell the delegates to the Philadelphia convention that confidence was not enough. And in the last few days supporters of the administration have been disheartened by the extraordinary spectacle of their candidate for President so uncertain of carrying his own state that he must draft the aid of a governor, whom he himself placed in office, at the sacrifice of that man's own personal preferences and political future."

Hamilton expressed sympathy for James A. Farley, "jobmaster general of the New Deal," declaring: "He has undertaken to see that his candidates are re-elected in November and quite plainly he doesn't know how it can be done."

Frustration of Business.

Business, the small business man particularly, owes little thanks to the New Deal, Hamilton said. "He has ridden through a period of uncertainty; he has lived through an organized attempt by government through the NRA to freeze business activity, and to limit production for the benefit of the larger and elaborately organized business. He has spent hours of the time which he would ordinarily use in running his business in filling out questionnaires and in filing innumerable pages of statistics, which are now moldering in government vaults. He has seen the tax structure of the country completely revamped by two revolutionary bills. As the result of the latest legislation he faces a situation where government, through its taxing power, is favoring the big corporations at the expense of the smaller businesses seeking to expand."

Hamilton predicted that citizens would not be fooled out of realizing the excessive burden of taxes.

"They will note the perfectly correct horror with which Mr. Roosevelt views gambling with other people's money, but at the same time they will note he fails to mention the gambling in which irresponsible New Deal officials have indulged, not only with our money but with money which our children will have to produce."

Much Improved

Spivis—Two years ago when we lived in your house we used to call you a skink, a shylock, a bandit, and entrenched greed.

Niblock—I remember you did, but what of it?

Spivis—Well, last week we bought a house, yesterday we got our tax bill, water bill, and a bill for repairs, and today we've come around to apologize.

—Farm Journal.

Back in War Times

"That boy of Jim's is a nice looking young chap. What's his name?"

"Winfield."

"A family name?"

"Yes. It was his mother's maiden name. But when the boy was born some eighteen years ago, people said he should have been named Winfield."

"Why?"

"Oh, he kept his father out of the draft."—Kansas City Star.

Growth of Trees

The various oaks require from 100 to 135 years to become eighteen-inch trees. Eleven-inch trees are from 45 to 65 years old. The silver maple reaches that size in from 25 to 35 years; the sugar maple does not until from 90 to 105 years old, and attains its maximum size between 145 and 160 years.

FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Taneytown	5	2	.777
Union Bridge	4	2	.666
New Windsor	4	3	.571
Woodsboro	3	3	.500
Emmitsburg	3	4	.428
Middletown	3	4	.428
Brunswick	2	5	.185

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Union Bridge 2—Emmitsburg 1.
New Windsor 6—Taneytown 5.
Thurmont 11—Brunswick 7.
Middletown 3—Woodsboro 2.

GAMES THIS SATURDAY.

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

NEW WINDSOR 6--TANEYTOWN 5

Taneytown lost its second game of the season, after a hard fought battle. "Bob" Smith was chosen to face New Windsor, and officiated until the latter part of the visitors' third inning, when Rommel entered the box. The score at this time stood 5 to 2 in favor of New Windsor, one of the 5 being due to a "balk" called by the umpire.

But one run was scored off Rommel during the remainder of the game, while the home team scored three. Rommel struck out 11 men, and London 3. The box score gives the details.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
New Windsor	36	6	11	27	8	4
Taneytown	36	1	10	10	0	0
Newman, rf	3	1	1	0	1	1
Hitchcock, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Elettner, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Brady, lb	5	0	0	10	0	0
Rang, 2b	5	0	2	1	4	1
Riffle, ss	5	1	2	3	1	0
Clingan, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wildasin, c	4	0	2	13	1	1
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rommel, p	3	0	1	0	3	0

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
New Windsor	10	4	0	10	0	0
Taneytown	20	1	0	10	0	1

Summary: Earned runs—New Windsor, 4; Taneytown, 4. Two base hits—Wildasin, Grove. Three base hits—Lantz, Home run—Blettner, Sacrifice hits—Lantz, 2; W. Haines, Stolen bases—Hitchcock, Riffle. Base on balls—off Smith, 2; London, 2; off Rommel, 1. Struck out—by London, 3; by Rommel, 11. Hit by pitcher—by London (Newman). Wild pitch—Rommel. Losing pitcher—Smith. Hits—off Smith, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Rommel, 5 in 6 2-3 innings. Left on bases—New Windsor, 12; Taneytown, 11. Balk—Smith. Umpire—Kerr. Time—2:28. Score—Salter.

Taneytown won the "non-league" game of ball on Wednesday evening with Midway, 7 to 2, with "Bob" Smith pitching. This was a six-inning affair.

WHY THREE-FOURTHS OF ALL ACCIDENTS HAPPEN TO ONLY ONE-FOURTH OF THE PEOPLE.

Curious discoveries are discussed which reveal that a person who has one mishap is almost certain to have another. One of the many interesting articles in the August 9 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Ask your newsdealer for your copy.

There is a lot of talk about being taxed to death but the truth is that you can't escape taxes even by dying. A recent study of hidden taxes, the kind that you pay but don't see, shows that there are 157 taxes buried in your funeral bill.

\$12,000 DAMAGE TO FLAGS.

Dallas, Texas, July—Three hundred and two flags, valued at \$12,000, were torn to shreds when a 65-mile wind tore through the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas recently.

This was a little less than a third of the flags which fly over the \$25,000,000 World's Fair, and represented less than a fourth of their cost, for attendants had warning enough to take down the more expensive standards.

The flags of six different nations have flown over Texas since 1619, when DePineda landed on the gulf coast. Now 925 float over the Exposition held in celebration of 100 years of independence. The 925 includes many battle standards, used in the Texas Revolution, as well as many different sizes of the six flags—the red and yellow standard of Castile and Aragon, the fleur de lis of the Bourbon kings of France, the Mexican Eagle, the lone star of the Republic of Texas, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy and the Stars and Stripes.

The flags were about all that was damaged by the high wind and rain-storm except some of the scenery for "The Cavalcade of Texas" and "Follow the Parade." Both shows were delayed a few days. Buildings, concessions and exhibits were undamaged. "Cavalcade" is the \$250,000 spectacle depicting the 400-year history of Texas on the World's largest stage, while "Follow the Parade" is the successful Federal Theatre project revue from the West Coast.

NOTICE! LOST CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 46346, issued by The Birnie Trust Company, Taneytown, Md., to Trustees of Piney Creek Church of the Brethren on September 9th, 1935, has been lost and that application for a duplicate Certificate of Deposit will be made within two weeks from the date hereof.

Dated this 31st. day of July, 1936.
THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY.
7-31-36

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Summer requisites for week-end and vacations. Tooth Brushes and Dentifrices; Skin Creams and Sun Burn Lotions; Antiseptic Mouth Washes and Gargle; Mosquito Lotion and Neko Soap for insect bites. Kodak Films for record of your trip.

We have a fresh supply of Whitman's Candy and Virginia Dare Chocolates at attractive prices.

For limited time Virginia Dare 5c assorted Candy Bars, 3 for 10c.

R. S. McKinney
7-10-36

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	\$1.02@	\$1.02
Corn	1.00@	1.00

The Great Keysville Picnic

STONESIFER'S GROVE--Near Keysville

Saturday, August 1, 1936

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Supper Served from 4:30 on

ADULTS 35c
CHILDREN 25c

Chicken and Ham and all the trimmings

Also all kinds of Refreshments

GOOD PROGRAM

The Yellow Springs Band Will Be Present

7-24-2t

SQUARE DEAL GARAGE

TANEYTOWN HEADQUARTERS FOR TEXACO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS



Texaco Ethyl Gasoline

Texaco Fire Chief Gasoline

New Texaco and Havoline Motor Oils

Texaco Greases

IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST

7-24-2t

POINT BY POINT-

Seeing is believing. So we urge you to compare, dollar-for-dollar, how much more value comes with the new Golden Jubilee Westinghouse.

COMPARISON PROVES

More DOLLAR Value

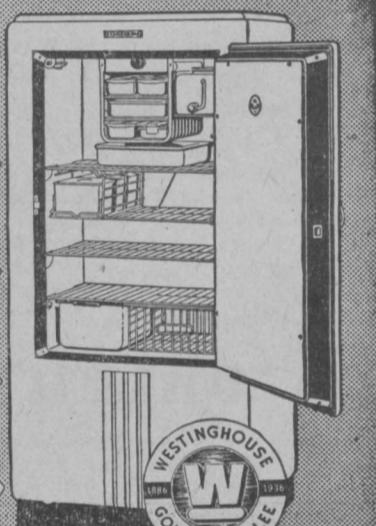
OVERSIZE FROSTER! Welded Sanalloy—for quick freezing, easy cleaning.

FOOD-SAVING... Moonstone Ware Triple Food Saver Set. Handy for leftovers.

ROASTS? WATER-MELONS? Plenty of room on the new Adjusto-shelf!

TIME-TESTED! A mechanism hermetically-sealed—permanently oiled—always!

AND 5 YEARS' PROTECTION! On the sealed-in mechanism—for only \$5.



Westinghouse Golden Jubilee REFRIGERATORS
THE NEW STANDARD OF REFRIGERATOR VALUE

C. O. FUSS & SON

LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS
TANEYTOWN, MD.

32 PC. DINNER Set



Complete Service for Six

- CONSISTS OF:
6 Bread and Butter Plates
6 Cups
6 Saucers
6 Dinner Plates
6 Fruit or Dessert Plates
1 Round Vegetable Nappie
1 Meat Platter

CHOICE OF THREE BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS
Guaranteed Against Fading and Cracking.

Reimollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

Our Mid-Summer Sale ends Saturday, August 1st. Do not miss the many real bargains we have to offer.

Our Grocery Department

1 CAN CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK	21c
1 LB. N. B. C. PRETZEL STICKS	15c
6 CAKES GUEST IVORY SOAP	25c
1 LARGE CAN EXQUISITE FRUIT SALAD	23c

See our new line of Household Brushes for only 10c

The Carroll County Fair

TANEYTOWN, MD.

August 11, 12, 13, 14, 1936

DAY AND NIGHT

Horse, Pony and Draft Horse Show

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

Large Exhibits of Cattle, Swine and Poultry

Also in Household Dept., Farm and Garden Products

Races on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

THRILLING GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS

SPECTACULAR AND HUMOROUS

Pigs in Harness Races

FIREWORKS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

CASH GATE PRIZES

ADMISSION—Adults 25c; Children 10c

FURNITURE COMPANIES PICNIC

Saturday, August 1

at Reaser Hose Co. Cottage on Cleve Stambaugh's Farm, next to Mason Camp

Contests of all kinds starting at 2:30 P. M.

Frank and Mary the well known radio team will entertain in the evening from 7:00 to 12:00

REFRESHMENTS. BINGO. FREE PARKING. EVERYBODY WELCOME. FUN FOR ALL.



TO VETERANS
who will receive their bonus
IN CASH—

What better use can you make of it than to build up a savings account, for future security and use?

IN BONDS—

Don't risk loss, theft or fire. You can rent a safe deposit box here—and protect your other valuables, too—at a very small cost.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



"MY AFFAIRS ARE SOMEWHAT UNSETTLED"

Now and then we find a man of considerable property who says, "I am not changing my will, (though I realize it's out of date) because my assets are less than they were, and my affairs are unsettled. Later, I expect to have it drawn as I want it."

On the surface, this seems reasonable. Yet in reality, this person needs a sound estate plan most of all.

If any such reasons as these have made you hesitate to revise your will, you should get the recommendations of your lawyer. We shall be glad to discuss with you the business and financial aspects of your estate problems.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)