

GOOD CHARACTER IS
WORTH MORE THAN A
LARGE BANK BALANCE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

HONESTY, INDUSTRY
AND ECONOMY STAND
FOR MORE THAN
WEALTH.

VOL. 43 NO 46.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MAY 14, 1937.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, super, party or social service; 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 free notice will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haptough and son, of Philadelphia, visited relatives in town, over the week-end.

Norman R. Sauble is rebuilding the hatchery, recently destroyed by fire, and will soon have it in operation.

Mr. Samuel V. Stahl, of Houghton, Lake Michigan, who had been in the Hospital, is not so well, as he is not able to dress himself.

Mrs. Charles H. Mayers, Littlestown, and Mrs. Margaret Franquist, Rochester, N. Y., visited relatives in town, on Wednesday.

Dr. Curtis S. Basehoar, Hyattsville, Md., and M. A. Calvin Basehoar, near Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner.

Mrs. John Eyer and Mrs. Wm. Long, of Ladiesburg, and Mrs. Blair Simpson, near Johnsboro, spent Wednesday with friends in town.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and two children, of Silver Springs, Md., spent Mothers' Day with Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner and Mrs. D. M. Mehring.

Miss Eva Zentz, Miss Blanche Scott and Miss Ruth Zentz, of Western Maryland College, Westminster, were the guest of Miss Mildred Baumgardner, over the week-end.

Miss Edith Black, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. Florence Ramer, Martinsburg, W. Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Martell, near town, over the week-end.

Mothers' Day guests at Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh's were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh and sons, Reuben and Charles and daughter, Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman.

Mervyn C. Fuss, president of The Birnie Trust Company is attending the Maryland State Bankers' Association, being held this week at the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Considerable corn was planted, this week, but due to rains and wet ground that delayed plowing, a great deal will be planted next week. A few report that some of the early planting is growing nicely.

The Taneytown and Rouzerville baseball teams will play on the Sausle field, this Saturday afternoon, at 2:30. The first Taneytown game of the season. Give our boys a good big audience.

Mervyn C. Fuss arrived home, on Sunday evening, from Bellefontaine, Ohio, with a new Packard Funeral Coach, for use in the undertaking business of C. O. Fuss & Son. It is a very handsome piece of work.

Guests of Mrs. Margaret Scott and Miss Anna Galt, on Sunday, were: Mrs. Edith Galt Mish, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and daughter, of Hagerstown, and Mr. Robert Mish, of Marion, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McBee, daughter, of Towson, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Davis, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baker, of town, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and family, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson, of Niles, Ohio, and Frank LeFevre, of Sebring, Ohio, were the guests of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, on Mothers' Day. Mrs. Thompson remained and will spend some time with her mother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsneider, of Detour, entertained at dinner on Mothers' Day: Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey and son, James, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Booth, of Winfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsneider and son, David, near town.

Miss Elizabeth Annan and Miss M. Amelia Annan, of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. R. L. Annan and family, over the week-end. Miss Elybert Pendleton and Miss Isabell McLellan, of Washington, D. C., were guests at the same place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, are spending several days this week at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Shoemaker and Mr. Hesson are attending the Maryland State Bankers' Convention which is being held in the Traymore Hotel.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready attended the funeral service for Mrs. C. H. D. Snyder, in York, Pa., on Monday morning. Mrs. Snyder, who for many years resided in the vicinity of Taneytown, was a member of Grace Reformed Church at Taneytown. Rev. Bready had charge of the funeral service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweitzer, York, Pa.; Mrs. Ethel Howdshell and Mr. Harry Myers, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mort and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clingan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan and family; Ruth Ridinger; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clingan and daughter, Lois; Ralph, Francis and Helen Reaver, and Mrs. John Hockensmith, called on Mrs. Samuel Clingan and family, on Mother's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clingan and son, called on his mother, on Monday.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

BASEBALL IN TANEYTOWN

Both Saturday and Sunday Games to be Played.

The baseball question, so far as Taneytown is concerned, is decidedly mixed. Without a hearing, explanation or common sporting courtesy, it has been barred from the Frederick County League. In addition to that, there has been local division over the question of playing Sunday games, for which the Sausle field would not be available, no matter what league connection was made.

The Taneytown team has joined the Balto-Carroll League made up of teams from Westminster, Friesburg, Congoleum, Manchester and Reistersburg—a six team league. The Big Pipe Creek Field, about two miles from Taneytown, will be used.

These Sunday games will likely be largely patronized, notwithstanding the absence of many who attended Saturday games in Carroll County towns. Personally, the writer considers Sunday games a step in the wrong direction; but others have an individual right to think otherwise. This is a very "free country" in many ways.

There will likely be a good many fast games played on the Sausle field, but they will lack the interest connected with a league contest. Dates will be arranged with numerous strong amateur teams, of which notice will be given in The Record.

The first game will be with Rouzerville, Pa., this Saturday, at 2:30. The regular Taneytown team will play both Saturday games in Taneytown, and Sunday games in the league.

AN OLD RELIGIOUS PAPER.

While cleaning-up house, this week, Mrs. Geo. I. Harman found a portion of a copy of "The American Messenger" dated April 1856. The motto of the paper appears to have been "an Evangelical Ministry, an active Church, and a Sanctified Press, the hope of the World." It was a monthly four-page paper at 25 cents per year.

Publication offices were given as New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati and New Orleans. It contained numerous well written editorials and communications, and a very lengthy report of donations received by The American Tract Society. The articles are of a deeply religious character, emphasizing prayer.

BOY SCOUT MEETING.

All parents interested in having their boys become Boy Scouts, will please give their names to Post Adjutant, J. O. Crapster, before Wednesday, May 19. All applications will receive their Tenderfoot degree at the regular meeting of Hesson-Snider Post American Legion, Friday, May 21, at 8:00 P. M., in P. O. S. of A. Hall Taneytown.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ATHLETIC EVENT THIS SATURDAY.

The annual athletic event of the Carroll County Schools will be held on the Taneytown Fair Ground, this Saturday. About 5000 children are expected to take part in the various contests. The boys and girls games will be in the forenoon, and in the afternoon the track and field events will be held.

4-H CLUB MEETING.

The Taneytown Senior 4-H Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Phyllis Hess. The meeting was opened by singing "Smiles." The minutes of the last meeting was read and approved. We selected Maxine Hess as our Queen for May to be held at Meadow Branch, on May 22. A test on etiquette was given to us by Belva Koons, our local leader. The recreation consisted of a treasure hunt and other games. Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned until June.

THE TANEYETTE.

The 1937 Senior Class Book, Taneytown High School, is being printed at The Record Office. Its former title "The Flame" has been abandoned, and "The Taneyette" takes its place; but the "ette" does not represent "little" as might be expected as it contains 32 pages, an increase from 16 pages over last year.

The book contains photo-cuts of the twenty-four graduates, and one of Miss Helen Stump, Class Adviser, and the usual features of such books; and it should meet with ready sale. A specially designed drawing, representing the Class Pin, adds to the attractiveness of its cover.

WOULD BLOCK ANNAPOLIS OFFICE BUILDING.

Plans are under way by the members of the City Council, of Baltimore, to block the building of the office building in Annapolis, that can cost as much as \$1,000,000. Councilman Frank says that if 10,000 names can be secured to a petition—5000 from the city and 5000 from the counties—before June 1, question can be placed before the voters in November 1938.

This action it is claimed, does not mean that an office building should be erected in Baltimore, instead of Annapolis, but would merely block the building question until another session of the legislature. Public sentiment is believed to be opposed to such an expensive building.

Annapolis, and Southern Maryland pretty generally, is up in arms against what is regarded as a sort of war, in which Baltimore is against Annapolis.

CONDENSED PROGRAM OF CENTENNIAL.

All Plans Point Toward a Most Memorable Event.

Members of the Kiwanis and Rotary Club, of Westminster, have issued a four-page program of the features of County Centennial week, from information supplied by Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder. Features will be presented each day from May 30 to June 2.

Sunday, May 30, at 10:00 A. M., churches of the county will hold appropriate services in honor of Memorial Day, at 2:30 P. M. Carroll Post American Legion will arrange a parade through Westminster, and hold services in Westminster cemetery; at 8 P. M., churches of the county will hold a mass meeting in the auditorium of the Westminster High School.

A combined chorus and orchestra will furnish music. An address will be delivered by Rev. Abdell R. Wentz, D. D.

Monday, 10:00 A. M., Horse Show; 2 P. M., parade of Firemen and equipment, automobiles and commercial vehicles; 3 P. M., Baseball game at W. M. College campus; opening of industrial agricultural, and antique exhibits in the Armory.

Tuesday, 10:00 A. M. Parade of school children, floats representing old school buildings and interiors; field day on playground in rear of Armory; 8 to 10 P. M., Street Carnival, Union National Bank to Bond Street; dancing and orchestra at 9:00. Prizes given.

Wednesday. The "big day." Distinguished guests will be Governor Harry W. Nice; Secretary of Agriculture, Harry R. Wallace; Congressman, Wm. P. Cole; U. S. Senators Radcliffe and Tydings; Judge F. Neal Parke, and others. 2 P. M., Wheels of the Caravan, a pageant, depicting the history of Carroll County at Hoffa Field, W. M. College. A most gorgeous display may be expected; 8 P. M., a night carnival. It will be necessary to see a detailed program for all of the events.

Thursday, 2:00 o'clock, a grand parade, including many floats, military companies, bands, etc. Prizes will be awarded.

THE MAY TERM OF COURT.

The May term of Court organized, on Monday, with Chief Judge Park on the bench. The grand jury selected John M. Delashmutt, as chairman.

Other members are: Paul Bonack, Harry L. Bushey, William T. Newman, George M. Ditman, Charles L. Dutcher, Markwood L. Angell, John L. Magee, Wesley M. Shoemaker, Sterling B. Caple, Stewart Hurline, Francis A. Dell, Allan A. Armacost, William Eisenhuth, Jr., Roy L. Lahn, George E. Benson, Baxter B. Chenoweth, John E. Stevenson, Arthur J. Lockard, Oliver F. Price, Guy M. Cookson, George N. Gardner and Joseph L. Haines.

The petit jury is made up as follows: David E. Dell, Otho A. Fleming, Robert B. Fleming, Curren W. Grogg, Walter A. Barnes, Wallace W. Lippy, Harry C. Frick, Curtis L. Roop, Newton J. Hahn, Calvin E. Bancert, J. Claude Naill, Elmer S. Lovell, Jacob J. Bankard, Claude B. Pittinger, Harry W. Bellison, Thomas W. Matzer, Jr., Alfred E. Linton, Charles A. Koontz, Guy L. Fowler, Thomas R. Hesson and William S. Brehm.

The docket was called and the petit jury was discharged to meet May 17th.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Monday, May 10, 1937.—Charles W. Klee and Jennie C. Klee, administrators of Henry Klee, deceased, returned inventories of current money, debts due, personal property and real estate.

Florence Eyster Weaver Fox, executrix of Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Mary Elsie Klee, administratrix of J. George Klee, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Charles W. Adams, Jr., administrator of Mary B. Adams, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Tuesday, May 11th, 1937—William G. Buck, administrator w. a. of J. Henry Steele, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Joseph F. Englar and Beulah Englar, executors of Harry J. Haines, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Joseph B. Six, administrator of Samuel E. Six, deceased, settled his first and final account.

COUNTY FIREMEN TO MEET IN MT. AIRY, MAY 20th.

The Carroll County Firemen's Association will hold its annual convention in Mt. Airy, May 20. Hubert P. Burdette, Mt. Airy, is president. The session will open at 10 o'clock, at which time the business of the Association will be transacted. The election of officers will be held after the luncheon period.

There will be the usual contests and prizes. The events will be the Company making the best appearance, with band, and apparatus \$15.00; Company having the most men, with band, \$12.00; the best decorated automobile \$5.00; hook-up and pumping contest open to all Companies, first prize \$20.00; second prize \$15.00, and third prize \$10.00.

A species of stingless bees lives in South America.

GROWTH OF TANEYTOWN

Largely Due to the Recent Increase in Manufacturing.

The census of the population of Taneytown taken last week, for The Record, is given below. The work was carefully done, by streets and homes, making a count of both male and female, actual residents, as well as including separately, workers who are non-residents. The figures are:

Male residents	580
Female Residents	684
	1264
Our three factories are represented as follows—	
Resident Workers	290
Non-resident workers	312
Other non-res. workers, est. 25	

(The resident workers are included in the 1264 population.)

The 337 non-resident workers, together with others who would naturally seek homes in town, represents the present opportunity for growth.

Unfortunately, the high cost of building operations is a difficulty in the way, and the temptation to build cheaply, is strong. The problem is one for our officials, business men, and citizens generally, to work out co-operatively without thinking too strongly along the line of profiteering that would discourage growth, and perhaps encourage out-of-town building nearby. Certainly, the capital invested by the town in factories deserves a larger portion of the workers to be town residents.

The 1264 population represents a gain of about 160 since our last census, taken in July 1895. It is not too much to expect that the population should be increased to at least 1500 within two years.

COURT LICENSE INFORMATION.

Levi D. Maus, Clerk of the Court, reports the sale of State Licenses about normal, but all merchants must procure their licenses on or before May 31st, 1937 or according to the Act of the Maryland Legislature, Session of 1929, a penalty of 10% per month will be charged for failure to renew business Licenses before June 1st, 1937.

The Marriage Law of Maryland as revised by the last Legislature to take effect June 1, 1937, provides that before any Clerks of the Court shall issue any marriage license, he shall examine any one of the contracting parties to the marriage, under oath, who shall appear personally before the Clerk and make application for the same, and satisfactory answers are given as to the facts, upon the payment of \$1.00 as an application fee, the Clerk will execute an application in regular form to be signed by the applicant and no license to marry shall be delivered by the Clerk until after the expiration of Forty-eight (48) hours from the time application is made, and it shall be unlawful for any Clerk to make public the fact of an application for marriage license until such license shall have been issued.

The Board approved a form of application for the use of school buildings, and a ruling, passed by the Board in February 1933, concerning the use of public school auditoriums, is to be furnished each principal.

The Board adjourned at 2:30 P. M.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTHLY MEETING.

Organization of Board. Various Routine Actions.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Tuesday, May 4, 1937, at 9:30 A. M. All the members were present. Mr. J. Keller Smith was commissioned to succeed Mr. Harry R. Zepp, whose term expired May 1, 193

THE CARROLL RECORD

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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The label on paper contains date to which issue it applies.

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.

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

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

The publication in The Record of clip-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.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937.

THE SMALLEST CROWD PAYS.

So, it appears that the special session is over at a cost of a mere \$40,000 to taxpayers of the state, who must pony-up that much more; and possibly with the new legislation in effect, will not greatly help the real situation. It hardly pays to spend \$40,000 in a gamble to get it back, and more, but possibly the experiment will help the future students of how we legislate—to save the big crowds, and soak the little crowds.

An increased tax rate on real estate was licked before the attempt was started. It would, of course, have distributed very widely the tax burden, but that is just what is not wanted by modern, politically wise solons.

The easiest crowd to pull, is the smallest, which can make the least fuss about it, and whose remembrance is likely to hold over for another two years, when another crowd of legislators is chosen—as representatives of "the people."

Senator Coad looked after his tobacco farmers; and the other county representatives tried as hard to look after his own particular classes of farmers—we use the word "farmers" as representing any body of property owners producing large crowds of votes, along with their occupations.

Distributing taxation is a very much out of date plan. Theoretically it seems reasonable, but, even the Baltimore Sun played amateur politics in boosting a real estate tax, and kept up its record as being a back number as a political wise prophet.

But, this new \$40,000 expense item should help to bring out more clearly just what "the budget" means. A member of the House told us that the reason why the budget could not be reached at the special session, was because only "relief" legislation could be taken up, under "the call." But, we note that some 70 or more bills were presented, as though they could be acted on; and at least one was passed—to pay the expenses of the session.

Look out for this "budget" power at the election and after it, in 1938. It is the real thing as an important item in legislation.

NOW GIVE MRS. SIMPSON A REST

It is to be presumed that very soon the noted Mrs. Wallie Simpson will be given a rest, as the subject—if not victim—of unsought newspaper notoriety. The feature, almost from the beginning, was nobody's business but that of the two principals in a most unusual story, and to the average discerning reader has been about as interesting as most of our over-worked strip comics.

The whole story is the private affair of the late King of England. As an ordinary mortal, it was his privilege to pick a consort. That he chose an American divorced woman, was supposedly a love affair costing wealth and high position. Unusual, of course, but even a King is very much a human being.

American newspapers must be very hard-up for thrills, real or imaginary; or place a very low estimate on what the American public is eager to read about—matters that could be safely covered with paragraphs instead of columns, and be given full value even for notoriety.

Surely, it must be a minority that enjoys having such cases featured so long and in detail, even about an American woman abroad.

OPTIMISM AND SAFETY.

Business promotion represents optimism, whether firm or individual, or whether the operator be a large or small dealer; nobody wants to complain that business is "dull" or times are bad. The tendency of such talk on the buying public, is always bad—it has a tendency toward creating an imagination that does more harm

than good as it urges money to stay unspent.

Politicians know about this. They bank on optimism for the future to help cover up some unpopular truths. The "never say die" spirit saves many a bad case, aids credit and saves time for real favorable reactions to appear.

Moreover, this same optimism makes a better argument for increasing taxation, on the ground that public sentiment is not yet scared enough to break down and acknowledge financial danger. And so, we have sudden panics when "least expected," as some say, but others knew better all the time.

Very much of the business today may be skating over thin ice, but if one gets across safely, and a sudden freeze comes, we thank our lucky stars for having bravely ventured across, and those off the ice are none the wiser.

There is a wisdom, perhaps, in one not always knowing what is before or underneath of us; and yet, there is the serious other side. Real danger, when concealed, and something terrible happens, is regarded in law as a criminal offense. We dare not maintain traps of any kind, and invite the innocent to come in. Truth, and safety, are powerful virtues.

LICENSED GAMBLING.

The Maryland legislature demonstrated, practically, that it placed a price on legislative morality in licensing another gambling feature the "Pin Ball" game. It said plainly, this is a straight out gamble, with the chances against the player, but if you are fool enough to play the game, go ahead, but you will pay the state treasury for the privilege.

True, the state has been licensing the race track, and takes a big rake-off from the bets; but, there is some sport connected with racing, and the horses are apt to give their backers a fair deal.

There may also be some justification in the training of horses for speed, and for years unmeasurable racing has been a more or less passable game—betting included—indulged in by all classes.

But, there is no such background to the pin-ball game that is a "racket" pure and simple for those in the inside circles of it. The licensing of it is a pure case of "the end justifying the means" with the players as the victims furnishing the "means."

THE CHURCH MUST GO ON.

"The Church must go out unless it goes out and out," says Hugh Redwood.

There are many obvious ways in which the Church should go out. It should go out in compassion to bear the burden of the suffering. It should go out in love to seek the establishment of justice, brotherhood and peace. It should go out in understanding to minister to hearts and spirits distorted by fears and overwhelmed with life. It should go out in deep concern to teach the essential truth of the way of Jesus to little children. And it should go into the highways and the byways to preach the gospel of love to a world desperately in danger of being overwhelmed by fear and by hate.

Every other voice cries its nostrum over the heads of the casual street corner crowd. Has the Church nothing to say? God forbid! It has the "good news" of man's only deliverance. Why then are we not telling it abroad? Why do we abide behind consecrated walls waiting for men to come? Perhaps we are too dignified. Perhaps our gospel is that of a Church rather than a Kingdom. Perhaps we are uncertain—feeling that the church has preached too long and practiced too little. Perhaps we are sensitive to the fact that men will accuse us of having a gospel merely of words. Perhaps we rationalize to face a strange, possibly a hostile crowd.

Whatever the perhaps—the hour has struck for it to be banished. All about us are men and women groping, seeking consciously or unconsciously for that rest of soul which comes only to those who find their Heavenly Father. To them we must go—not with an intellectual formula—but with a heartfelt message that proclaims our confidence and reveals the goal of their hopes.—R. W. S., in Metropolitan Church Life.

TAX RACKETS.

Washington, D. C., May '37—Every now and then somebody recommends abolishing the forty-eight States, and having only one Government. This would be a cute and cunning little trick, if it weren't taken so seriously in Washington, and elsewhere.

But so far as our information goes the rural districts still have their local governments. So do our towns and cities, counties and States. In every instance the democratic system is observed in the electing of local officials.

The single-government pipe-dream is argued as advisable because the Federal Government has been supply-

ing about three-fourths of the money for relief. People of the States and local governments are thereby deluded to believe they have escaped the costs.

Senator Borah broke out the other day to protest against Mayors and Governors "trekking their way to Washington about every fortnight" in search of Government money. They get what they go after. That's how these officials are able to feather their own nests and gain re-elections under the false pretense of having met their budgets. Some of them make successful claims that they thereby relieve their own communities of heavy taxation.

Such is the nature of the stage-stuff performances to begot the minds of the American public—for while the Governors and Mayors juggle taxation the tax eventually is hidden and paid by the average citizen. What the Government spends is just like what a local government spends. In either, of every case, it must be paid back.

Not even the most cheerful optimist who knows his Washington ropes has any hope that the budgets will be met for years to come.

It's time that the game of "monopoly" was replaced by some sort of a game of hide-and-seek-with-taxes—particularly as no one can successfully contradict the oft-repeated claim that the country's tax collectors eventually take thirty cents away from every dollar spent by American housewives and workmen.—J. E. Jones, National News Service.

RELIGION IN RUSSIA.

According to a dispatch from Moscow, the new Constitution of that country recently put into effect guarantees religious freedom (although it prohibits religious schools) and emphasizes the freedom of religious propaganda.

The Constitution also has enfranchised priests, rabbis, and mullahs for the first time under the Soviet regime. This has resulted in a great impetus for religion, and, it is stated, the League of Militant Godless has dropped from its membership mark of 5,000,000 of some four years ago, to 2,000,000. Church attendance is growing and young and old are being swept into the religious current. Church holidays are being celebrated.

Churches, after twenty years of Bolshevikism under the Communist Party, which formerly avowed atheism as an important tenet, now number their adherents by the millions. There are officially said to be 30,000 registered churches, houses of prayer, and religious societies in the Soviet Union, each of which must have a minimum of twenty members in order to obtain a license.

Opposition to the growth of religion is still manifested by the League of Militant Atheists and certain members of the Soviet press, the latter devoting considerable space to condemning religious activities.—Scottish Rite Service.

STRIKES COSTLY ESTIMATES SHOW.

Washington (Ips).—With officials fearful of more strikes this summer, government statisticians estimate that strikes staged during the five months ending with March cost more than a billion dollars.

The Department of Labor figures that 613,056 employees were involved in 1,264 strikes during November, December, January, February and March. The strikers lost 11,485,156 man-days of work, which is the equivalent to unemployment for a full year for nearly 32,000 employees.

Thus, statistician calculate that 225,000 employees in the automobile industry alone lost more than \$70,000,000 in wages. Their idleness, of course, resulted in loss of income for additional thousands who sell and service automobiles. And it also reduced tremendously the income of grocers, doctors, department store owners and the like who would have sold goods and services to the automobile workers had they remained at work.

The cost to the motor car makers alone is estimated at \$200,000,000, while the cost of the Pacific Coast maritime strike is estimated at upward of \$687,000,000.

Public opinion has virtually forced abandonment of the sit-down strike with its illegal seizure of property. But in March alone there were 610 strikes—nearly half the total reported in the last five months.

It is upon the March figures that officials base their doleful forecasts of additional costly strikes. Two reasons are given for the fears.

First, although hours of work and wage rates in a particular establishment may be above the average and satisfactory to the employees, unions frequently call strikes for the simple purpose of gaining members. Although the strike results in no substantial improvements for the workers, it does show that the union seeking members can call a strike.

Second, the dispute between the

American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization is becoming more vicious. Officials are fearful that the rivalry will cause a new series of costly strikes. For instance, if an employer recognizes a C. I. O. union and signs a contract with it, the A. F. of L. could call its members out on strikes—or vice versa.—Industrial Press Service.

MUSEUM FOR CHILDREN.

Children can build their own World Museum with the Diorama cutouts which appear regularly in the Comic Weekly of the Baltimore Sunday American. Easy to make, fascinating to assemble. Beautifully colored. Don't miss this unusual feature, regularly in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

OUT-OF-TOWN TELEPHONE RATES GO DOWN EVERY NIGHT AT 7

AND STAY DOWN ALL DAY SUNDAY



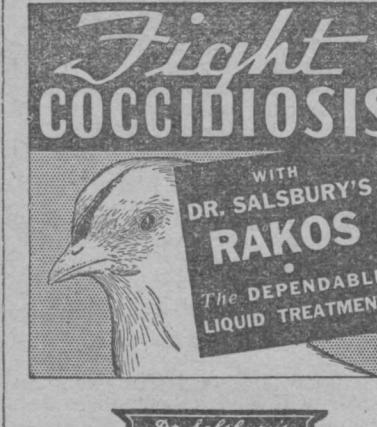
WIN THIS KELVIN HOME OR A NASH AUTOMOBILE 1000 OTHER GREAT PRIZES

Yes—your chance of winning a six room air-conditioned Kelvin Home is just as good as anyone's. Nothing to buy. Easy—fascinating. Enter Kelvinator's contest today.

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New Low Summer Prices on ANTHRACITE COAL

Prices Effective Monday, April 12th, 1937

GENUINE LYKENS VALLEY (RED ASH)

Nut, Stove and Egg Sizes

GENUINE D&H (WHITE ASH)

Nut & Egg Sizes

See us for prices, and place your orders early and save the usual late summer advance.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY

Telephone 30
TANEYTOWN

Fertilizer For Corn

The use of Fertilizer as a plant food was first discovered by the Indians; they found that burying a fish in each hill of Corn greatly improved the crop. Just how or by what process the fish helped the Corn, they did not know, nor did they care, as all they were concerned about was raising good Corn.

This was the very beginning of the Fertilizer Industry. Since that time many things have been learned about nourishing crops by the use of Fertilizer. We can now tell by chemical analysis of the soil or by analysis of the crop, whether there is or has been any deficiency in the essential elements of plant food, and proceed from this analysis, to supply these deficiencies by the application of the proper fertilizer.

We can supply you with Fertilizer, for your every need. Our Fertilizers are carefully formulated with a definite view towards producing the Crop for which they are intended.

You can raise good Corn without Fertilizer—but you can raise more and better Corn with Fertilizer.

More production on fewer acres is economical production.

For Corn we recommend any of the following mixtures:

2-12-6

4-8-7

2-9-5

We also carry a full line of raw materials from which we can make you any formula you desire.

We are always at your service.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Manufacturers of Quality Fertilizers for over a Quarter Century.

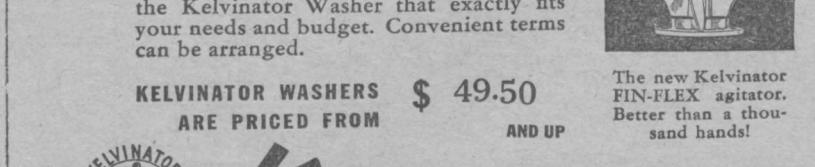
IT'S HERE!



SEE IT
Demonstrated!

- The new Kelvinator Washer has every good feature found in ordinary washers PLUS many exclusive improvements.
- The PRESSURE-ATOR, an exclusive new development in wringer design, assures scientifically correct pressure for every type of fabric.
- Kelvinator's exclusive new FIN-FLEX agitator quickly, gently and thoroughly loosens the dirt by flexing the fabrics in an improved cleansing action.
- The lustrous, all-white exteriors give the modern housewife a durable, distinctively styled washer, easy to clean.
- You can choose, from the various models, the Kelvinator Washer that exactly fits your needs and budget. Convenient terms can be arranged.

KELVINATOR WASHERS \$ 49.50
ARE PRICED FROM
AND UP



POULTRY FACTS

BABY CHICKS NEED PROPER ATTENTION

Feed Well-Balanced Starter, Specialist Advises.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Extension Poultry Specialist, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Get your baby chicks off to a good start and you will be in a better position to make money with your poultry flock this year. The first step is to get only good chicks. Hatch eggs from birds of a good type that are high producers. Or buy chicks from reliable hatcheries.

Don't let low prices fool you into thinking you can get a bargain by buying cheap chicks.

Then give the chicks a chance. Feed a well-balanced starter. Provide one mash hopper, five feet long, for each 100 chicks. Provide a half-gallon drinking fountain for every 50 chicks.

Carefully figure the amount of floor space in the brooding house, and do not start more than two chicks for each square foot of floor space.

Check brooder house temperatures at frequent intervals. More chicks have been killed by overheating than by chilling. Protect the chicks from drafts, but see that they get adequate ventilation at all times.

Rigid sanitation will keep down disease. Do not let the chicks come in contact with anything that may have been infected by older birds. Don't drug the chicks unless an emergency arises.

If any chicks appear to be infected with disease, remove them from the brood at once. Investigate the trouble and see what can be done to eliminate it.

County farm agents and extension specialists will be glad to offer suggestions about disease control.

Many Little Turkeys Die for Lack of Enough Food

"It is a fact," says Prof. H. D. Munro, "that many little turkeys starve to death the first week they are in the brooder, and to prevent this the feeder must see to it that they all learn to eat."

"Place shallow feeders or boxes filled with reliable turkey starting mash before pouls as soon as they are put in the brooder. Young turkeys do not eat mash as readily as baby chicks and must be taught to eat."

"Some growers put older pouls with them to teach them. A moist mash with ground alfalfa leaves sprinkled over it will often attract the attention of the little birds and get them started. The patience of the man looking after them is the main factor. Stick with them until they are all eating."

"One hundred pouls in a 10 by 12 brooder house is enough. A temperature of 90 degrees to 95 degrees Fahrenheit at the edge of the hover two inches from the floor is correct for the first week. Lower the temperature five degrees each week until 70 degrees Fahrenheit is reached."—Prairie Farmer.

Room for Layers

Now is a good time to check up on space per bird in the poultry house. Crowded laying quarters have an adverse effect upon health and production. When not enough space is provided for the pullet flock, says a writer in Wallaces' Farmer, serious losses are more apt to occur from cannibalism, roup, colds and other diseases prevalent during the winter months. There should be three square feet of space per bird of the light breeds and four square feet per bird of the heavy breeds. Roomy, comfortable quarters reduce labor of management. Where houses are overcrowded, more frequent removal of litter is necessary. The problem of ventilation also becomes more acute because of greater difficulty in removing the large amount of moisture given off by the birds, especially during cold weather.

Poultry Lore

Hatching eggs held longer than 10 days decrease in hatchability.

Poultry experts estimate a pullet eats 25 to 27 pounds of feed before reaching maturity.

Chicken canned on the bone is better flavored than chicken meat stripped from the bone and canned by itself. Frying chicken or any other meat before canning it is unsatisfactory.

Hens will not eat enough food, if they are uncomfortable, chilly, wet or subjected to cold drafts.

Be sure that a constant supply of clean, fresh water is at hand during every lighted hour so that the layers may eat and drink alternately.

Feed grain three times daily during cold days, one-quarter of the daily allowance (about 2½ to 3 pounds for each 100 hens) at breakfast time, in low troughs.

What is the "Low-price Field"?

YOU hear a lot about "the low-price field" these days. A good many cars claim to be in it.

So whenever the low-price field is mentioned, remember:

Until Ford came, no average American could own a car.

Today all Ford prices are still low—with the prices of the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 \$30 to \$60 lower than those of any other car of comparable size.

But with Ford, "low price" doesn't merely mean low figures on the price tag. It means much more than that. It means low prices and low costs all the car's long life. Low prices for service—for parts—and, above all, for operation.

Both Ford V-8 engine sizes are economical to operate. The 85 horsepower gives greater gasoline mileage this year than ever, and the "60" delivers the highest mileage in Ford history.

Private owners, cab companies, fleet operators all report that the "60" averages from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Check and see how much Ford saves you.

Ford Founded the Low-price Field
Ford Keeps That Field Low-priced Today

Ford V-8 Prices Begin at \$529

AT DEARBORN FACTORY. TRANSPORTATION CHARGES, STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES EXTRA

This price is for the 60-hp. Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment and ash tray.



\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car from any Ford dealer in the U. S.—through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.

POULTRY

SPECIALIST URGES EARLIER HATCHING

Birds Mature Sooner Than Later Variety.

By C. M. Ferguson, Poultry Specialist, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

Summarization of the records from 29 Ohio poultry farms shows that the 10 having the highest income had early-hatched flocks which averaged 168 eggs per bird while the 10 farms with the lowest income had a flock average of 145 eggs per bird.

The hens with the better production average made most of the gain in the period between October 1 and February 1, and the birds were able to make an early start in laying because they were mature sooner than late-hatched birds. The early start in egg-laying is important not only in total number of eggs but in having the production start when prices for eggs are normally the highest during the year.

Poultermen who are debating the problem of buying chicks early must consider that a large part of the growth period of the early-hatched chick will take place in months when feed prices will still be high. Some flock owners are considering whether it will be economical to buy sexed chicks to avoid feeding the cockerels.

There are several advantages for early chicks besides the fact that they reach maturity in time to produce fall eggs. Brooder temperatures can be maintained more evenly in cold weather than in warm weather if coal burning brooders are used. Some parasites depend upon flies as intermediate hosts and early chicks escape from infestation. Coccidiosis is less troublesome when the ground is frozen.

Early chicks, brooded indoors, must be protected from overcrowding. The average colony house will hold only 300 chicks safely and this number should not be exceeded even when the chicks are small unless the brooder house has protected sun-porches where chicks can run in mild weather.

Tells How to Keep Size in the Laying Strains

Experienced poultermen generally agree that most heavy laying

stocks of fowls tend steadily to degenerate in size. This is not a condition peculiar to production bred fowls. All stocks of animals and birds bred to high performance in any respect, or to rare excellence in appearance, tend to degenerate in the same way, and invariably do so unless breeders take special care to prevent it.

The breeder among my acquaintances, states a poultryman in the Boston Herald, who succeeded best in keeping up the size of a very heavy laying strain told me that he did it by the constant rigid application of this simple rule: Breed males for stock purposes only from the heavy laying females which maintain or increase their weight in their first year's laying, and use only those males which at maturity are of standard weight for their breed.

The effects of this rule do not fully appear for several years after it is adopted. For two years after beginning to employ it the proportion of hens below average weight continues to be considerable. After that it is practicable to discard all hens not of satisfactory size from the breeding pens, and with both sexes of good size the proportion of undersized offspring will be no longer troublesome.

Pullets Should Be Culled
The pullets are laying. They are, therefore, mature. At least most pullets are far enough along that the slow developers can be detected and above all, this year of all others, it is a time for cold-blooded culling. These slow growers will never pay for feed and the poultryman should cast off all sentinels and cull, and cull; cull until only the best remain. But the best should be retained.

Robert Lincoln's Life

Saved by Edwin Booth

Washington.—A story that the life of Abraham Lincoln's late son, Robert Todd Lincoln, was saved by Edwin Booth, actor and brother of John Wilkes Booth, was told here by persons close to the Lincoln family who asked that their identity not be disclosed.

Robert Lincoln, who was president of the Pullman company, told an intimate associate that as he was boarding a Washington-bound train at Jersey City his foot slipped and he feared that he would slide under the wheels.

Suddenly a firm hand grasped his shoulder and pulled him out. He not only thanked Edwin Booth for the rescue, but remembered the incident until the last days of his life.

Road Study Casts Light on Auto Tire Punctures

London.—An exhaustive inquiry into the causes and cures of automobile tire punctures has just been concluded in Great Britain by 1,000 roads patrols.

The investigation, confined largely to the main roads of the country, was organized by the Automobile Association after it had received many complaints that modern methods of road surfacing, combined with the higher braking power and quicker acceleration possessed by cars, shorten the life of the best tires by several thousand miles.

An analysis of the return shows that three-quarters of the punctures that came under the notice of the observers were in the rear tires, and that of the number two-thirds were in tires on the near side rear wheel.

The explanation was simple. Any loose material on a roadway is scattered by passing cars to the edge of the highway, and the small flints and stone dressing lie there ready to embed themselves in the tires of the cars.

The rear tires, being on the driving wheels, are more prone to suffer first; and the near side tires are those which come into contact with the most generous share of sharp points. The remedy suggested by an A. A. official is more careful road surfacing and systematic road cleansing, with more attention to the sides.

How Many Eggs to Set

For those who will do their own hatching, the question arises—how many eggs to set. The answer to this is, for all practical purposes, five eggs should be set for every pullet one wants next fall. Some of the eggs set may be broken, some will be infertile, some will not hatch, and some that do hatch may be cripples and have to be killed. When they do hatch, half will be cockerels, some will die, while culling should be practiced from start to finish.

Pullorum in Turkeys

Turkeys have been tested for pullorum disease but we have not found very many reactors. It is a new subject and we do not know just how important it is to test the turkey breeders or whether they carry pullorum infection, says a writer in the Boston Globe. It seems more important at the present time to be very careful in hatching turkey eggs. They should be hatched in incubators where only tested eggs are hatched.

King's Poet in England in Time of Henry Third

The office of poet laureate of England is said to have been created during the reign of Edward IV (1461-1483), though earlier than this date, during the reign of Henry III (1216-1272), there was a king's poet who was paid 100 shillings a year. Geoffrey Chaucer, who lived from 1328 to 1400, assumed the title of poet laureate and in 1389 received a royal grant of a yearly allowance of wine. But the first poet laureate in the modern sense was Edmund Spenser, who was granted a pension of 50 pounds by Queen Elizabeth in 1591. Ben Jonson was the first to receive the office by formal letters patent, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The appellation is derived from a custom of the English universities, which continued until 1512, of presenting a laurel leaf to graduates in rhetoric and versification—the "King's Laureate" being a graduate rhetorician in the service of the king. "Laureate" is derived from the Latin "laurea," the bay or laurel tree in allusion to the ancient custom of crowning poets and heroes with wreaths of laurel, the plant dedicated to Apollo, the god of poetry. It was formerly the duty of the poet laureate to write an ode on the birthday of the king, but this custom was discontinued in the reign of George III.

Cactus Family Consists of Some 2,000 Varieties

The discovery and subsequent exploration of the New World made known to botanists many new and interesting, as well as economically important, forms of vegetation on the continents of North and South America, writes E. C. Hummel in Nature Magazine. One great group that was almost unknown to civilization before that time is the cactus family. One genus, Rhipsalis, is represented by a species found native to Africa, where it grows on the trunks and branches of trees. Having white, glutinous berries, it has been given the common name "mistletoe cactus." How it crossed the Atlantic is one of the botanical mysteries, but many believe it was carried by birds from the American continent.

The cactus family consists of some 2,000 species and varieties. With their almost unlimited variety of form and color it is little wonder they are often mistaken for stones, artificial ornaments, sea shell or fungi.

Naming Portland, Oregon

The name of Portland, Oregon, was decided by flipping a coin. Although a cabin or two had been previously built on the site, the founding of the city dates from 1843, when William Overton and Amos L. Lovejoy, ascending the Willamette river in a canoe on their way from Ft. Vancouver on the Columbia to Oregon City, selected the site as an ideal location for a town. Soon after they acquired the tract, Overton sold his interest to Francis W. Pettygrove (or Pettigrove). In 1844 the land was surveyed, the boundaries determined and the first log house built, and the following year a portion of the tract was laid off into streets, blocks and lots. When the problem of naming the city came up Pettygrove, a native of New Brunswick, who had lived in Maine, wanted to call it Portland, while Lovejoy, who was a native of Massachusetts, favored Boston. They finally agreed to decide the question by tossing a coin—heads, Portland, and tails, Boston. Heads won.

Trotting American in Origin

In the first quarter of the last century there came into existence in New York a fashion, which later became a furor, for driving fast trotting horses on the road. Out of it grew the national sport of horse trotting or harness racing, American in its origin and development, which spread to all parts of the world. Through these amateur and professional pastimes there was evolved a new breed of horses, at once among the most versatile and useful ever known, and by new methods on part of the breeders, who made authenticated records of public performance the basis of registration in their stud book and closed the door to all blood alike that failed to meet this test.

Why Animals Hibernate

The hibernation of animals is due to a slowing down of the pituitary gland, according to an authority. The slowing down causes an accumulation of fat from the unused energy obtained from foodstuffs, and is not due to any prudent precautions on the part of the animal in which advance arrangements to supply itself with heat insulation and food reserve see it through the winter period in its sleeping state.

Early Agriculturists

In the broad valleys of the Tigris and the Euphrates great agricultural civilization flourished as much as 4,000 years ago. Here the arts of crops had perhaps their greatest development in the whole history of the race. From the dawn of history farmers were selecting seed, bringing wild plants into domestication, and laying the foundations for about all the processes of farming.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

Lucky Strike Cigarettes, \$1.19 carton 2 pks. for 25c

100 Tomato Plants 25c

1000 Tomato Plants for 1.98

Fresh Cows For Sale

1000-lb Bag Potatoes 98c

7-ft. Iron Traces 79c pair

9 Big Boxes Matches 25c

3 cans Hominy for 25c

Boscul Coffee 27c can

Del Monte Coffee 25c can

Maxwell House Coffee 29c

Sanka 39c

Kaffee Hag 39c

7-Day Coffee 19c

Ariosa Coffee 15c

Middlings \$1.85 bag

Auto Batteries \$3.79 each

Jello, all flavors 5c box

Lawn Mowers \$3.98

Hay Rope ft. 3½c

Dried Skim Milk \$6.75

Dried Buttermilk \$6.75

Seed Corn \$2.10 bushel

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937.

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, by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. I., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Nettie Fowler, left Tuesday morning for Baltimore, where she will take treatment at the Md. General Hospital for goitre trouble. We are hoping the operation may be successful.

G. Fielder Gilbert has been elected president of the Carroll County Savings Bank to succeed the late Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr. J. E. Formwalt as Vice-President.

A supper sponsored by the P. T. A. of Uniontown School will be held in the Cafeteria, Thursday evening, May 20, beginning at 8 o'clock. An amateur contest will be held in the auditorium by the Carrolites of New Windsor.

Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, Sam's Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriner, Westminster, at C. E. Myers'; Mrs. Marian Lippy, daughters, June and Jean, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and son, of York, at Russell Fleagle's; the daughter and grand-daughter of the late Augustus Sittig, Washington, at their cousins, Mrs. John Heck's; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor, Towson, Mrs. Edward Best, Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everette Segafouse, Charles and Stuart Segafouse, Baltimore, at Mrs. Pearl Segafouse'; Mr. and Mrs. Moses Jones, Baltimore, at his sister, Mrs. Edward Lewis; Mrs. D. L. Creagor, Jack Cook Ray Funk, Paul Funk, Russell Swigart, Springfield, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Funk, son Perry Funk, Jr., West Haven, Conn., at Mrs. Annie Shoemaker's.

The Union Bridge Homemakers' Club met at the home of Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Tuesday afternoon with a very good attendance. Program was held on the lawn.

We don't have any representatives at the Coronation services, but there are plenty Americans spending their time and money, crossing the waters to get in the crowd.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Heck. Fifteen members and visitors were present and participated in the program. The topic was "The Negro's contribution to American Civilization." The leader, Mrs. Larue Shaffer had prepared an interesting program on the topic. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. M. L. Kroh. An interesting report from Middle Conference at Middletown was given by the delegate, Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss. The Society has been made a life member of the General Society. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss, leader Mrs. Devilbiss.

A journey to Winchester, Va., to enjoy the apple blossoms was not necessary, at least for folks of this community, for every tree and orchard were laden with them last week. The orchard on Clear Ridge was indeed a gorgeous sight with its profusion of pink petal blossoms.

The Misses Lola, Esther and Dorothy Crouse were at Winchester, on Saturday to the apple blossom festival. They report the orchards are a wonderful sight and the pageant very beautiful and interesting.

A supper, sponsored by the Uniontown P. T. A., will be held Thursday evening, May 20th, from 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock. Beginning at 8 o'clock the Carrolites will conduct an amateur contest in school auditorium.

WOODBINE.

At this writing we are having fine weather. A heavy rain fell Saturday accompanied by some very small hail stone.

Considerable corn has been planted the past week, and still some to be planted.

Windsor Kessler, our local merchant is ill, suffering from a heart attack. We hope he will soon be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chaney are in a Baltimore Hospital, both very ill. Mr. Chaney expects to undergo an operation Wednesday.

Mrs. Raymond Haines is a patient at the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, where she underwent a major operation last Wednesday, and is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Alton Gosnell and children, returned home after spending a week on the Eastern Shore, with her sister, Mrs. Orville Sorfaten.

Mrs. Virginia Myers passed away last Saturday at Sabillasburg Sanatorium. She was brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buckingham, near here. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday morning, at Morgan Chapel Church by Rev. Karl Knox. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Calvary Lutheran Church was entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Mumford, Ellicott City. The business routine was conducted, and a program of readings and songs, in keeping with Mother's Day, was rendered by various members of the Society. Delicious refreshments were served. Next meeting at Mrs. Morris Hess's.

KEYSVILLE.

The Children's Day Service of the Keysville Reformed Sunday School will take place on Sunday evening, May 30, at 7:30.

FEESERSBURG.

Blossom time in Maryland: Apple and quince trees are fragrant, lilac, tulips, and iris are in full bloom; with the various shades of tender green leaves for a background—there's beauty everywhere.

More, and heavy thunder storms last week, and in some parts of the country so much hail that the roads were unsafe for traffic. At Harrisburg trucks were hauling the hail away from some streets to prevent a blockade, and nearer home cars skidded on the ice, but our town escaped.

Visitors at the Garner home on Sunday, afternoon were Scott J. Garner and family, of Tyrone; John M. Buffington and wife, of Union Bridge, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Johnson, of Westminster.

Last Wednesday J. Addison Koons, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz and daughter, Esther, and Miss Sue Birely, visited their cousins the Clifton G. Sauerhammer and family, near Littlestown. Mr. S. is afflicted with Cataract in both eyes, and having treatments by a specialist, in Baltimore. His grand-daughter assists with his poultry business.

Mrs. W. Lincoln Birely with her son Frederick Mougey, of Brookline, Mass., motored to Maryland, on Wednesday of last week, after spending a few days in New York and Atlantic City. They are stopping with the Birely family, and Mr. Mougey is attending the races at Pimlico.

Other guests at Grove Dale the past week were: Mrs. Chas. Littlefield, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. F. Littlefield and daughter, Mrs. Earl Shriner; Mrs. Geo. Moys, of Colfax, Washington, with Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, of Waynesboro; Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horch and mother, Mrs. Lysander Horch, who lives with them Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Weaver, all of Camp Hill, Pa., besides home friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams, near Sykesville, visited his sisters, Mrs. Katie Graham and Mrs. Emma W. Koons the middle of last week.

Miss Bessie Garner is with her brother, Oran Garner's family, in Uniontown this week.

Mrs. C. S. Wolfe returned from the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday evening—weak but happy. She was ordered to take the rest cure for the present but is hard work at one's home, where there is so much to be done. Everyone is glad to have her back.

Mrs. Lillie B. Parker entertained the following group of friends to dinner at Hood College on Monday evening: F. Mougey and mother, Mrs. W. L. Birely, Mrs. Ruth M. Delaplane, Mrs. Thelma L. Shriner, Mrs. Martha K. Slemmer, Miss Lizzie T. Birely.

The "Smiling Sunbeams" of Mt. Union met at the home of Ralph Ecker, on Thursday evening.

Last week Maurice Grinder and family moved from Union Bridge to the Littlefield property recently vacated by the Rinehart family, which underwent extensive repairs the past weeks.

Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor with the Edward Dayhoff family, attended S. S. and Mothers' Day Service at Mt. Union on Sunday morning for the eighth consecutive year, and recalls the fact that three offerings are usually collected at the latter meeting. Isn't she brave?

Prof. Kinsey, of New Windsor, will illustrate another chalk talk at the Sunday School of Hobson Grove, on Sunday afternoon, May 16th. Miss Edna Wilson is the teacher in charge, and with the aid of parents and pupils has kept the S. S. alive throughout the year.

"Smiling Dave and Lindy Lou" of Radio fame will make their second appearance in Mt. Union Social Hall, this Friday evening for a concert. Afterward there will be good things to eat. Any surplus proceeds will be added to the repair fund.

Hobson Grove will celebrate the Centennial Anniversary of Carroll Co. with a spelling bee on Thursday evening, May 20, when they plan to spell the names of the towns, streams, churches, (denominations,) industries, etc. of the county. Later refreshments will be offered for sale. At one of street Quizes over the radio we heard a school teacher asked to name five rivers in Maryland, and she could not do it.

And now we have National Poetry week—but why? If one loves poetry they'll find it interesting, and if not they won't be interested anyway. Wednesday was named National Hospital Day—but that's too much for us.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. I. G. Naugle and Mr. Zepp, of Millers, Md., spent several days at General Conference of U. B. Church, in Chambersburg.

Mr. William Strevig who was a patient at Hopkins Hospital for over five months has returned home.

St. Peters Church (Lutheran), of near Alesia, has been renovated. Rededication services begin on Sunday.

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Dean of Susquehanna University, Selins Grove, Pa., and Dr. Peter Klingler, a druggist in Selins Grove, were guests of Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, on Sunday. Dr. Dunkelberger delivered very excellent messages in the pulpits of the Manchester Reformed Charge.

The Girls' Missionary Guild met at the home of Eva M. Alcorn, Tuesday evening, (of Trinity Reformed Church Manchester.) The subject was "The Home." Reading by Doris Weaver.

Members and friends in attendance were: Fannie G. Ross, Doris Weaver, Eva M. Alcorn, Mrs. J. S. Hollenbach, Margaret Fuhrman, Mrs. Lizzie Muselman, Mrs. E. G. Alcorn. Refreshments were served.

Birds living where there is plenty of food and no danger tend to lose their flying abilities, according to scientists.

Practically every portion of the United States has poisonous snakes, though few are reported in certain states in the northeast.

There were over 218,000,000 cases of canned fruits and vegetables produced in the United States in 1935.

HARNEY.

Services at St. Paul next Sabbath, sermon theme: "The present need of Pentecost," at 10 A. M.; S. S. at 9:00. Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, had as visitors through the week: Dr. Walter Brenten and wife, and Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore; Mrs. Elizabeth Snider and daughter, Louella, Gettysburg, Pa.; Miss Belva Koons, Mrs. Fannie Humbert and Mrs. Ella Rapp and Blanche Koons, Taneytown, and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Loyal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sentman Shriner and son, Chester, Barlow, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, York, Pa., spent Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck.

Decoration services will be held, in this village, May 29, in the evening. Committee in charge, Rev. Schmidt, Mervin Eyler and H. Clutz. A festival following these services by Ladies' Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Welty, Uniontown, are spending a few weeks with the former's brother, Earl and family.

The following pupils of Harney school have been neither absent nor tardy during the month of April: First Grade, Dale Moose, Eugene Stambaugh, Theo. Motter, Kenneth Vaughn.

Second grade, Howard Mummert, Grace Angell Kathryn Kiser, Ruth Angel, Dorothy Buchen, Dorothy Shelton.

Third Grade, Ray Moose, Merle Moose, Norman Welty, Thelma Hyser.

Fourth Grade, Fred Fitzberger, Earl Welty, Arlene Selby, Mildred Shelton.

Fifth Grade, Shirley Marshall.

Sixth Grade, Frank Moose, Mark Moose, Hazel Haines, Dorothy Vaughn, Catherine Welty.

Seventh Grade, Francis Snider.

KEYMAR.

Glad to say Miss Susan Warner has returned home from the Hospital and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strine and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Edward Haugh and daughter, Mrs. Robert Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Boston and daughter, Mildred, enjoyed a trip to Winchester, Va., Sunday.

Elvin Dern and daughter, Oneda, of Gettysburg, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest.

Milton V. Miller, retired P. R. R. track foreman, died at his home near Keymar, Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock, in the parsonage of the Carroll Reformed Charge. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. B. Rebert. The couple was unattached.

MISS LYDIA A. ERB.

Miss Lydia A. Erb, Taneytown, and Walter C. Stonesifer, Westminster, were united in marriage on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the parsonage of the Carroll Reformed Charge. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. B. Rebert.

MISS CATHERINE F. LEPPY.

Miss Catherine F. Lepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lepp, Westminster, and Ervin E. Ohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohler Keymar, were united in marriage, on Saturday. The ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. C. B. Rebert, in the Carroll Reformed Charge. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. David Ohler, or Union Bridge.

MISS EDNA WILSON.

Mrs. Susan Birnie, widow of the late Upton Birnie, died suddenly last Saturday, morning at her home, 1727 Diamond St., Philadelphia. She was a daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Galt, of Tanertown district, and was the youngest of a large family. Her husband, who preceded her in death years ago, was a son of the late Rogers Birnie, Taneytown.

She is survived by two sons, S. Galt Birnie, Attorney, Philadelphia, and Maj. Gen. Upton Birnie, Washington, D. C. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning, at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, in charge of Rev. Irvin N. Morris, pastor. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

JOHN N. FORREST.

John Nelson Forrest, died at his home in Keymar, Md., on Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 P. M. He was a son of the late Wesley and Rosie Forrest, of Union Bridge.

Surviving are his widow, Alliezuma, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dern, of Keymar; one son, Elvin, Albuquerque, New Mexico; one daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) George Halley, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and six grandchildren. Mr. Forrest was the bookkeeper for Frank Harbaugh's for fifteen years. He was a member of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., Taneytown.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:00 o'clock, Sunday, in charge of Rev. Culpeper, of Union Bridge. Burial in Keysville cemetery. The pall-bearers are: Raymond Wilson, Walter Bowman, Newton Six, C. E. Six, Reginald Lowman and John Crabb.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

14 PIGS, six weeks old, for sale by Maurice Overholtzer, near Taneytown.

SEVEN PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by Mrs. Wm. G. Sowers, near Taneytown.

COME! COME! To Harney A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Wednesday, May 19. Comedy, Singing, Music, Herald Goodman and The Clifford Crew, featuring Handsome Bob, comedian; Jane Owen, novelties; Pop's Melcher, clown cop; Skippy Moore, Songs and Banjo. Radio entertainers over York Station, 11:30 A. M., Daily.

THE LEHR FAMILY Orchestra, of York, Penna., will present a sacred concert in the United Brethren Church, on Sunday evening, May 16, at 7:30 P. M.

FOR SALE—Garden Plants of all kinds, and also Sweet Potato Sprouts, for sale by Mrs. Ervin Hyser, Taneytown.

BASEBALL SCORE BOOKS, 100 games—stiff backs open out flat—good paper. \$1.00 each, at The Record Office. 5-14-4t

FOR SALE—Cow with Calf by her side, and 1 Stock Bull—Edgar H. Brown, near Taneytown.

ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER by the Ladies of the Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Saturday, May 29th, in the Firemen's building, from 4 to 8 P. M. Soup and Sandwiches on sale at 11:00 A. M. 5-14-3t

FOR SALE—Six Tons of Timothy Hay—Wm. C. N. Myers, Fair Grounds.

HAVE RECEIVED for sale or exchange at my stables in Middleburg, a load of Dairy Cows.—D. S. Repp.

300 BUNDLES good bright Corn Fodder for sale. Buyer to haul—5c Bundle.—E. L. Crawford.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Tomato, Cabbage, Pepper and Egg Plant, and Sweet Potato Sprouts.—Mahlon Brown, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Arbaugh's Golden Queen Seed Corn. Semesan Jr., a disinfectant for Seed Corn. Fertilizer for Corn.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md.

FESTIVAL & BENEFIT PARTY, Saturday night, May 22. Benefit of Taneytown Jr. Band. Program of special music, at usual place next to Opera House. 5-7-3t

BRICK HOUSE on $\frac{1}{4}$ Acre of ground, at Copperville, for sale by Mrs. Luther Eckard. 5-7-2t

BABY CHICKS from blood tested flocks, Hatchery every Wednesday, May and June. Brown and White Leghorns. New Hampshire Rocks, R. I. Reds, Barred, P. Rock and Jersey Black Giants.—Baughman Poultry Farm and Hatchery, on Harney road. Phone 937R32, Littlestown, Pa. 5-7-5t

TOM'S CREEK will hold their annual Festival, May 29. If weather unfair it will be held Monday, May 31. Old Timers Trio from Westminster will furnish the music. 5-7-4t

FARM FOR SALE—181 acre farm 25 Acres permanent Pasture, 15 Acres Timberland, the balance in good farming land, near Keymar. Buildings in good condition. Well of excellent water and plenty of it.—Bessie D. Mehring, Keymar, Md. 4-30-4t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repair until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 5-7-4t

PIANOS: WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL small Upright and one fine mahogany Baby Grand, both apartment sizes, at sacrifice prices. Several repossessed pianos will sell for small unpaid balances, some low as \$19.00. Everyone tuned, adjusted, guaranteed; remember, we are here to make the guaranteed good. One of these instruments may be near you and can be bought at great saving rather than haul to our warerooms. One fine electric coin phonograph, almost new, less than cost. If interested, act quickly. Easy terms if desired.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick, Md. 4-30-8m

WEDDING INVITATIONS, or Announcements, are supplied at The Record office, almost equal to the engraved, and at small cost. Investigate our service. 4-30-3t

FOR SALE—Tomato Plants. Fifteen Million Delaware open field grown. Ready from May 20th, until July 1st. Booking orders.—Clendaniel Seed & Plant Co., Inc., Frank Clendaniel, Mgr. Phone: 122, Lincoln, Delaware. 4-30-6t

WEDDING RINGS—14K Solid Yellow Gold. Latest styles \$5.00 up.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown. 4-2-10t

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—We solicit your orders.—Reindollar's Hatchery. 3-12-tf

BABY CHICKS for March 17, 24, and 31 delivery, 500 B. P. Rocks; 300 Rhode Island Reds; 300 N. H. Reds; 500 White Leghorns; 400 Buff Leghorns; 100 Black Giants; from blood tested breeding flocks.—Baughman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 937R32 on Harney Road. 3-12-tf

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-tf

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 Church.—Worship Service, at 9:30 A. M. Topic: "The Work of the Holy Spirit." Text: John 16:7, 8. Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Church—Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.; Worship Service, at 11:00 A. M. Topic: "The Work of the Holy Spirit." Text: John 16:7, 8. Union Prayer Meeting at Taneytown Church, Wednesday, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Irvin N. Morris, pastor.

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

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.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon will be preached by the district Superintendent. Everybody invited.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. On Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M., the Lehr Family Orchestra, of York, Penna., will present a sacred concert. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Hanley—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Combined Service, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, at 7:00 P. M.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Children's Day Service, Sunday evening, May 30, at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.; Installation of Church Officers after Service.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; E. C., 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, 7:00 P. M.; Election of Church Officers. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Gonso, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme "Why I am a Member of the Church of God." Evening Service, at 7:30 P. M.; Communion and Ordinance Service. Every member is urged to be present.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M.; Mr. Harry F. Mitten, President. Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, 7:30 P. M. Music rehearsal, 8:15 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenback, Pastor. Manchester—Preparatory Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 10:30; Special Worship, 7:30. Massed Choir. Organizations in attendance. Discourse on "The Relation of the Church and the State."

Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Holy Communion, at 10:00.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Ivan G. Naugle, Pastor. Mt. Zion Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; followed by Worship at 10:30; Young People's C. E., at 7:15, followed by a special music program by Bethel Choir of Carrollton, at 8 o'clock.

Millers—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C. E., at 10:30; Y. P. C. E. Service, 6:30.

Fixler's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship with sermon, at 7:30 P. M.; Young People's Rally will be held in the Scott St. U. B. Church, at Baltimore, Tuesday evening.

Candle Incubator Eggs

All eggs should be candled on the seventh day and the dead germs and infertiles removed. A home-made candler may be made by placing a lamp in a box that has a four inch opening at the top. A one and one-half inch hole should be cut in the side of the box and on a level with the flame. In candling place the large end of the egg in the side opening and remove all those showing clear with the yolk slightly visible.

Rations for Cold Days

On cold days there is no better stimulant to heavy egg production than a warm crumbly mash, moistened with skimmilk. When liquid skimmilk instead of water can be given to laying hens, and ground alfalfa hay is kept before the layers at all times, then corn, wheat and oats will serve to complete the ration, provided cod liver oil is given when the flock is kept indoors, and some form of grit is supplied at all times.

—Prairie Farmer.

WHY

Stains May Not Be Detected in Some Fabrics.

Many stains are mixtures of several things, such as the cream, milk and sugar in ice cream. A fat solvent will dissolve the fat in the cream, but not the sugar. This you can take out with lukewarm water, using it in the same way you do the solvent. Use the water sparingly; and repeat the treatment if necessary. If you are not certain how water affects the fabric, try it out first under the hem, or on some other hidden part. When the fabric dries, use the solvent to remove the fat in the stain; the solvent will not do its work if the fabric is damp.

Stains resulting from coffee, tea, cocoa, carbonated drinks, and fruit juices should be taken out at once, if possible. Place the stained part over a deep bowl and pour boiling water through the stain. If there was cream in the tea or coffee, use a fat solvent on the stain—after the fabric has become dry.

Many of these stains contain tannin or other coloring material which sets with aging and with heat or soap. This is the reason why some stains may not be detected until the fabric is washed or pressed. Dry cleaners say that the tannin type of stain is one of their most difficult problems. Customers may not have known that the garment was stained at all. Yet there is that brown stain which shows up after pressing.—Elizabeth C. Ramsay in Good Housekeeping.

How Condition of Nails Indicates One's Health

The general health has much to do with the well being of the finger nails. The deep rose tint is proof that circulation is normal. Brittle nails suggest a diet deficiency, probably lack of calcium which can be supplied by three glasses of rich milk each day. When the flesh is chilled, nails turn blue. Swimmers should remember that when the finger sheaths are that color, it is time to come out of the water, warns a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The finger nail consists of the free edge or eave, the body of the nail, the lunular or half moon and the root that extends under the flesh. At the base of the nail lies the matrix, which must be protected from injury. It is the factory where new nail material is made.

Tiny overlapping scales push forth, forming a substance that should be satin smooth. Applications of olive or mineral oil will keep it conditioned.

The outer surface of the nail is convex and the inner surface concave, so the little sheath fits the finger perfectly. The nail itself is nevertheless tissue, but the matrix has a full equipment of nerves, lymph and blood vessels.

How to Cure Stuttering

Stuttering students of Pennsylvania State college have a sympathetic ally in Prof. Herbert Koeppe-Baker, who is conducting a vigorous campaign to cure stuttering by teaching victims to stutter well. Not until a stutterer perfects his technique and becomes an expert stutterer can he shake off his halting speech, the profession insists. Professor Koeppe-Baker also is continuing his efforts to teach left-handed persons to employ their right hands with the efficiency intended by Nature.

How to Finish Sandblasted Wood

Sandblasted wood, properly finished, gives some odd and beautiful effects. First dust off the surface, then apply a penetrating, transparent oil stain, wiping it off immediately to produce an even effect. Two thin coats of stain should be used. A very thin coat of shellac may be applied after staining. Then a final finish should be given with a coating of flat varnish.

How to Break Bottle Neck

To make an even break in a glass bottle just below the neck wrap a piece of twine that has been saturated with turpentine or kerosene around the bottle at the point where the break is desired. Ignite the twine and let it burn until consumed and then pour cold water on the bottle and it will break where the twine was tied.

How Bituminous, Anthracite Differ

Anthracite contains from 93 to 95 per cent carbon, and 2 to 4 per cent hydrogen. Bituminous coal contains 84 to 89 per cent carbon, and 5 to 6 per cent hydrogen; caking bituminous contains 80 to 85 per cent carbon and 5 to 6 per cent hydrogen.

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Retort Courteous

"I insured my voice," stated the famous singer, "for \$50,000."

"And what?" asked his rival, "have you done with the money?"—Louisville Journal.

Machine Age

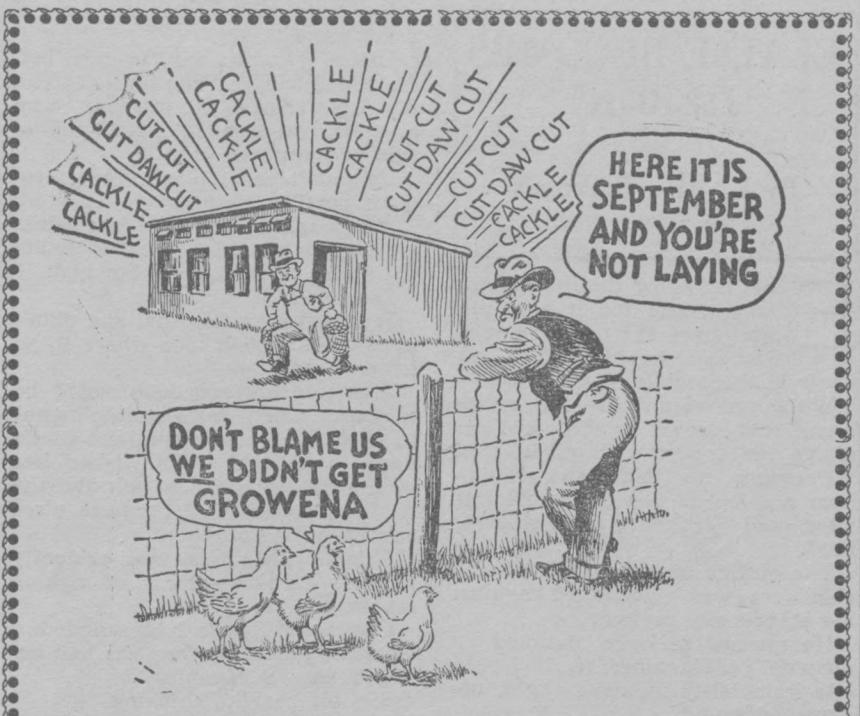
Jock—And how do you like your radio, Mac?

Mac—Mon, it's grand, but the wee light's hard to read by.—Weekly (Auckland, N. Z.) News.

THANK YOU

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, I load each of all kinds of cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-tf

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



On the Nest Early and Often!

BIG UNIFORM PULETS ready to lay early in the fall—that's what every poultryman wants. And that's what you get when you feed Purina Growena, the all-in-one growing feed that contains Pur-a-tene! If you feed your pullets grain or untested mash, they take 7 or 8 months to come into laying. You miss the fall months when egg prices are highest.

Don't take chances this year—start your chicks on Startena, grow them on Growena. You'll have big, well-developed pullets in 5 months, you'll get eggs during the fall months when egg prices are highest. See us today for a supply of Startena and Growena.



TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

SUB DEALERS -

S. E. ZIMMERMAN, Mayberry, Md. S. E. CROUSE, Tyrone, Md. A. C. LEATHERMAN, Harney, Md. C. R. CLUTS, Keysville, Md. JOHN WOLFE, Wolfe's Mill

HARD TASK



Mrs. Cee—Which of your social duties do you find most trying?

Mrs. Gay—To appear interested in the things that don't interest me.

How to Keep Fur Coats

Don't neglect minor rips and tears. Have them repaired immediately. Don't hang your coat on the radiator when it is wet. Let it dry at a normal temperature. Don't keep coat hanging in a hot closet next to a very warm wall. Don't sit on fur coat for long periods of time.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE.

Francis Neal Parke, Westminster,
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City,
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore
CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May,
August and November. Petit Jury
Terms, February, May and Novem-
ber. Grand Jury Terms, May and No-
ember.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
John H. Brown.
Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.

Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.

John A. Shipley.

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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown,
E. Edward Martin, Westminster,
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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TAX COLLECTOR.

E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.

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J. H. Allender, Westminster,
W. Roy Poole.

J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.
Howell L. Davis, Smallwood,
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Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent

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J. Gloyd Diffendall.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns.

County Welfare Board, Westminster—J. T. Keller Smith, Chairman; Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chairman; Frank F. Alexander, Secretary; Chas. W. Melville, Co. Commissioner; Mrs. Esther K. Brown, in charge; John L. Bennett, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Roy D. Knouse.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL

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W. D. Ohler.

Dr. C. M. Benner.

Merle S. Baumgardner.

David H. Hahn.

Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.

Mr. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE.

Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th, Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock. Mervyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st Vice-Pres.; Harry McManamy, 2nd. Vice-Pres.; James C. Myers, Secretary; Rev. Guy F. Bready, Treasurer; Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Merring Hall, every second and last Thursday, Pres., Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devlin, R. S. C. L. Stonestifer, Treas., and W. M. D. Ohler, F. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month at 7:30, in the Fire Department, John H. Shirk, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Secy.; T. H. Tracey, 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.
Train No. 5521, South 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 5528, North 2:15 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, South 4:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Kemaray Route No. 1-M 6:30 P. M.

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

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 7:45 A. M.

Train No. 5521, North 9:30 A. M.
Train No. 5528, South 2:45 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

FRUIT CONTENT OF DAILY DIET

Of Great Importance Because of Vitamin Supply.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ELAINE BECOMES HEROIC

By KARL GRAYSON
© Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

ELAINE knew that something was wrong for it was the first time she could remember ever having waked suddenly in the middle of the night.

Without moving she scrutinized as much of the room as she could see above the top of her pillow.

Presently the half-open window near the foot of her bed came into view, and her heart gave a great thud.

The outline of a man's head and shoulders was silhouetted against the starlit sky beyond.

He seemed to have assumed an attitude of listening, as if frozen into immobility by some slight, unexpected sound.

A hundred terrifying thoughts crowded into Elaine's mind.

Her first impulse was to leap up, screaming, a desire which she suppressed at once upon discovering that the intruder was inside her room instead of outside as she had at first suspected.

Regrettably she thought of John, her husband.

That morning John had left for Montreal on a three days' business trip.

He had been reluctant to go, had, in fact, consented only because of Elaine's insistence.

"I'll not feel easy in my mind," he told her ruefully on parting. "A husband shouldn't go and leave his wife alone in a house that, because of its costly appointments, is a constant temptation to burglars."

"Silly boy," Elaine scoffed.

"I'll not be alone. Why, there are three servants sleeping under the same roof, and Henri in the garage."

"The servants occupy the rear wing," John argued.

"They might as well be in the next county."

"I can summon them by a mere touch of a bell. Besides, darling, your fears are wholly imaginary. You must get used to leaving me alone. Your business demands that you make these trips."

"I could send someone else," John pointed out.

"And worry every minute for fear the substitute wouldn't represent the firm the way you wanted. No, darling, you might just as well start now and get me used to it."

"If anything happens, it'll be the last time I'll leave you alone."

Lying in bed, watching the man at the window, Elaine almost smiled to herself.

Well, for once John's fears about his wife's safety were justified.

This was happening was the sort of thing you talked about and were often afraid would happen, but so seldom actually took place that it was a rarity.

Elaine's hand stole from beneath the covers, groped for the bell button and found it.

On the verge of exerting the pressure that would summon help from the servants' quarters, she hesitated.

An idea had flashed into her head.

If the servants were summoned, if anyone found out about this, it would get to John, and if John were apprised he would never leave her alone again, which would mean that his business would suffer. And the business wasn't in a condition at present to stand much abuse.

The man near the window had moved.

He had taken a step into the room, toward her bed.

Elaine saw a glint in the darkness.

She closed her eyes, just in time to avoid being caught in the spot from a flashlight.

She lay there, heart pounding, fiercely, conscious of being scrutinized.

It seemed to last an eternity, but in reality was not more than a few seconds before the light left her face.

She opened one eye, and for a moment thought that the room was empty.

Then she heard the faintest of sounds, opened the other eye and saw that the intruder was bent over her dressing table.

Elaine was no more than an normally brave woman.

In that moment she wanted to scream and have hysterics like any average female. But she didn't.

She decided instead to be heroic, like the women in story books, whatever the consequences. No ingenious plan of action came to mind, and so she seized upon the first idea that popped into her head.

She sat up in bed and said in as firm a voice as possible: "Throw up your hands! Move, and I'll shoot!"

Surprisingly, the burglar threw up his hands and remained very still.

Elaine was so overcome with the success of her plan that for a moment she just sat still, staring.

The burglar moved his head ever so slightly, and Elaine said: "I've half a mind to shoot anyway."

This was apparently the right thing to say, because the burglar became rigid again.

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Living Room

In a striking modern house, which is dramatically simple in design, the color scheme of the living room is dominantly blue, white and yellow.

WHY

Fear and Rage Causes Hair to Stand on End.

Elaine reached out to her bed lamp and snapped the button. The dim light showed the intruder to be a small man, wearing a ragged blue suit and tattered cap.

He didn't seem like a very ferocious person.

She caught up her robe and quickly slipped into it. Her feet found the mules at the side of her bed.

She sat still, frowning.

It occurred to her that she didn't have the slightest idea where to go from here.

The natural procedure would be to summon help, but she didn't want to do that because then John would have to be told. She wished her victim would make a bolt for the window, as all good burglars were supposed to do.

This burglar, however, evidently had no such intentions of risking his neck.

Obviously Elaine had sounded a lot more menacing than she had believed herself capable.

She bit her lip, thinking.

The burglar shifted from one foot to the other. Alarmingly, Elaine realized he was getting uneasy. Pretty soon he'd probably risk glancing over his shoulder. Then he'd see she didn't have a gun and—the possibility of what might happen caused her to shudder.

"Well, my man, I've been waiting for you," she heard herself saying. "And now that you're here, I don't know whether to shoot you down in cold blood and call it self-defense or summon the police."

"Don't shoot, ma'am! I didn't steal nothin'. Why, ma'am, you wouldn't shoot a man for merely entering your house. Now, ma'am, if you'll only listen—"

"Be still your whining!"

It occurred to Elaine that her voice had lost some of its vehemence.

She was beginning to weaken.

In a moment—yes, the burglar was beginning to turn already. She knew that this time she couldn't stop him. After all, a man, even a burglar, dislikes being shot in the back.

At that moment the telephone on her bedside table rang.

Instinctively she reached out her hand.

As she picked up the instrument, the burglar gave a great bound.

The bound carried him to the window, and another bound carried him through it.

Impulsively Elaine shrieked, thinking that he surely must have killed himself. She ran to the window and looked out—just in time to see the burglar scuttling away behind some shrubbery.

The sight was so relieving as to leave her weak.

She returned to the bed and noticed that the telephone receiver had come off its hook.

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 May 16

THE FORBEARANCE OF ISAAC

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 26: 12-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God. Matthew 5:9.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Wouldn't Quarrel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Was Isaac a Hero?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Prevent Quarrels.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Promoting Peace.

In a world largely dominated by the philosophy that might is right, and in which men are urged to assert themselves and demand their rights, exacting them even by lawless and violent methods, it is increasingly difficult to proclaim the truth that meekness is not weakness and that the Christian virtues of patience and long-suffering are not simply outmoded theories which do not fit our modern world.

The story of Isaac, the second of the patriarchs, is instructive from beginning to end. The five chapters preceding our lesson merit careful reading. Isaac had come through many blessed experiences and had also sadly tasted the defeat of unbelief and sin before we reach the time of our lesson. Fearing a famine, and evidently not being certain that God would care for him, he had gone down from the promised land, and was dwelling in the land of the Philistines. But God had not forsaken him, and even there he blessed him.

I. Peace, Prosperity, and Envy (vv. 12-17).

Isaac was at peace although he was in the enemy's territory. God had given him great prosperity with the result that the Philistines hated him. Times have changed, but men are the same. Many are they who will not have the Lord Jesus Christ to rule over them, but who cast envious glances toward those who because they have honored God have been honored by him with peace of heart and have been prospered in whatever they do. (Read Psalm 1.)

Note that Isaac's testimony is strengthened by his willingness to yield even what was his right, rather than cause contention. Undoubtedly there are times when one must defend his name and his possessions, but all too often those who "stand up for their rights" have wrecked homes, churches, and nations, and have gained nothing but an empty victory.

II. Peace in the World Is Temporary (vv. 18-21).

Isaac moved on and digged more wells, and for time he was again at peace, but not for long. He was still in the land of the Philistines. We are in the world. We long for peace, we would throw all our influence on the side of peace. But let us not be misled, for as long as sin is in the world there will be strife and war.

Many noble Christian men and women have permitted their God-given hatred of war and killing to mislead them into support of unscriptural and impossible peace programs, often to the loss of their interest in the preaching of the gospel and the winning of souls to Christ.

But is there then never to be "peace on earth"?

III. Perfect Peace in the Presence of God (vv. 22-25).

When Isaac came up into Canaan the land which God had promised him, he found permanent peace and renewed fellowship with God. Even so, the Christian man and woman who will step out of a spirituality-destroying fellowship with the world and will come wholly over into the spiritual Canaan will find true peace and intimate communion with God.

A broader application of the same truth brings before us the teaching of Scripture that when the One who has a right to reign, the Lord Jesus Christ, returns to take his throne, then and not before, will peace cover the earth. In the meantime those who bear the beautiful name Christian, who are true followers of the Prince of Peace, will give themselves to such patient, loving, and longsuffering testimony to Him that their personal influence will be toward peace in the home, in the church, in the community, in the earth.

Always remember that God's Word, the Bible, is our guide. Let us read it diligently, intelligently, prayerfully. To help the reader to do this, the writer of these notes will be glad to supply without cost or obligation a Bible-reading calendar with a workable plan for reading the blessed Book through in a year. If possible enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your request.

Faults Showing Up

The good often sight more over little faults than the wicked over great. Hence an old proverb, that the stain appears greater according to the brilliancy of what it touches. —Palmieri.

Sin of Not Doing

Doing nothing at all is often the worst kind of wrong doing. Simply failing to do what we ought to do may be more inexcusable than any mistake in our best methods of doing.

Dried Milk Was Used by Tartar, Mongol Warriors

A publication of the Douthitt corporation gives the following story of the early history of dry milk:

Marco Polo, the Venetian traveler of the Thirteenth century, recorded that the Tartar and Mongol warriors subsisted on dried milk made by boiling the milk, skimming off the fatty portion which they put into a separate vessel, and setting the remainder in the sun to dry. Each soldier carried ten pounds of this dry skimmed milk, and each day put a half pound of it in a leather bottle with as much water as was thought necessary. Their motion in riding produced a thin porridge upon which they made their meals.

From that long ago time to mid-Nineteenth century, nothing more is of record concerning dry milk.

In 1855 Grinnade secured a patent from the British government on a process for drying milk. This required the addition of carbonate of soda or potash to the fluid milk, which was then evaporated in open jacketed pans with constant agitation until a dough like consistency was obtained. Cane sugar was added and the moisture was then pressed between rollers into ribbons; after further drying it was pulverized. This process was very slow; the product was of poor quality, high in moisture and generally unsatisfactory.

In the year 1887 malted milk, a combination of whole milk, extract of malted barley, and wheat flour, was commercially produced. Although this product was not dry milk, it led to the development of a suitable process for drying milk.

Palm Tree Leaves Used for Raincoat and Cape

Women of French Indo-China have a use for the palm tree. They strip and overlap its leaves, thus forming an absolutely waterproof raincoat or cape.

The coconut palm tree, most widely known of the 1,100 species, has been called Nature's most generous gift to mankind. The palm, incidentally, gets its name because its leaves resemble an outspread human hand. Fully living up to its name, the coconut palm gives man food, drink and building material, says a writer in the Washington Post.

There is a reason, too, why the shores of so many tropical isles are fringed with palm trees. The palm likes to be near water, so when its nuts ripen and fall they either splash into or roll down to the sea. Ocean currents carry them thousands of miles, waves pile them onto once desolate shores where, in the slightest of soil, they go to seed and, presto, there are soon more palm trees. The nut is insect and water proof. The tree bears for 80 years or more. No wonder it's called a friend of man.

Designed Ohio State Flag

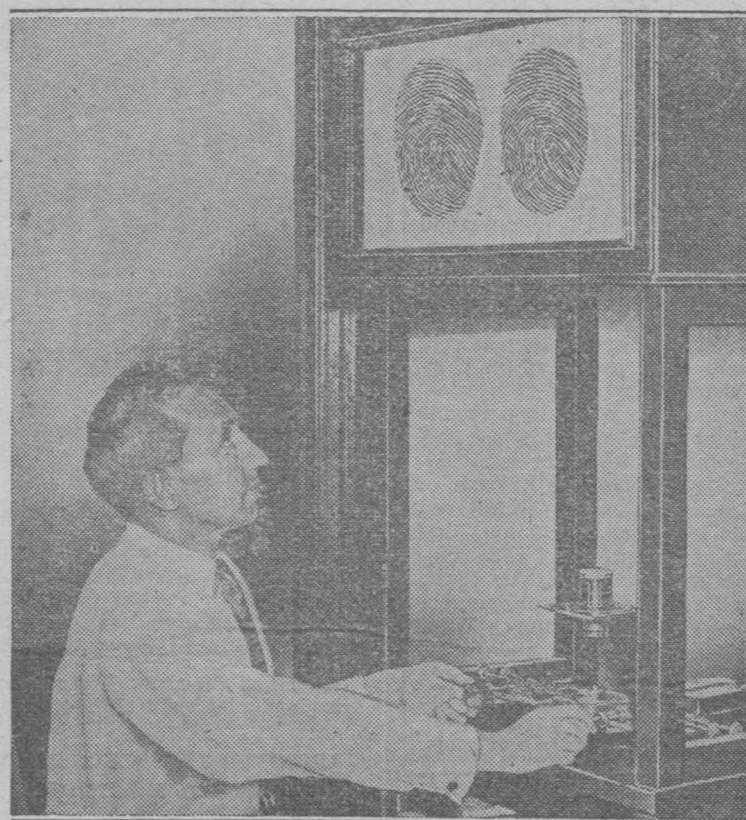
The Ohio state flag was designed by John Eisemann, an architect, for use on the Ohio building at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo in 1901. It had no legal status then, but the following year the legislature approved the design. The symbolism is somewhat fanciful, but it is thus described by the designer: "The triangle formed by the main lines of the flag represent the hills and valleys, as typified in the state's seal, and the stripes the roads and waterways. The stars, indicating the thirteen capital states of the Union, are grouped about the circle which represents the original Northwest Territory; and that Ohio was the seventeenth state admitted into the Union is shown by adding the four more stars. The whole circle with its red center not only represents the initial letter of Ohio, but is suggestive of its being the Buckeye state."

Luck and the Pessimist
Luck is that subtle something which the personal magnetism of the optimist attracts but which the pessimist repels. It is usually the optimistic type of individual who is regarded as lucky. If we all tried to live in expectancy and optimism, luck would inevitably come to all in proportion to the degree of optimism. Our personal state and environment in this complex world shapes our reactions to good fortune, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

The Art of Forgetting
Relief from many daily worries by the art of forgetting is recommended by many psychologists, the Literary Digest states. By conscious trying to forget, the mind can control the flow of painful pictures and squelch them before they can implant themselves in the storehouse of memory. Some psychologists find it as important to forget many useless and harmful happenings of life as it is to remember important and pleasant facts.

Location of London
London, the capital of England, the greatest city in the world, lies fifty miles above the mouth of the River Thames, spreading over both its banks. It has an area of 693 square miles and a population of more than 8,500,000. London is really the mother city of the British Empire, and dates back so far that there isn't a recorded time when there wasn't London. The Roman legions were there in A. D. 43.

New Jersey Police Sergeant Is Real-Life Scientific Detective



Sergeant Steffens operating a device known as a fingerprint comparison projector.

DETECTIVE story writers have made familiar to millions of readers the detective of fiction who relies on chemistry, the X-ray, the microscope and the other tools which modern science has made available for use in the war against crime. Sergeant Gustave R. Steffens, of the Elizabeth, New Jersey, police force, president of the Crime Detection Laboratory of New Jersey, is a real-life detective who uses these tools with a degree of success that would arouse the grudging admiration of even the most infallible fictional Hawkshaw.

Notable as Sergeant Steffens' achievements in the field of scientific crime detection have been, his early career gave no hint of what the future held in store for him.

Born in Germany, he came to this country as a boy of 16 and got a job in a grocery store in Brooklyn. A few years later he returned to Germany, served two years in the army, and then came back to the United States to land another grocery store job. During his off hours he studied music and harmony, becoming unusually proficient on the concert.

In 1918, tiring of life as a grocery clerk, he joined the Elizabeth police force. He soon realized, however, that if he was to make a real success

in this entirely new field he needed specialized knowledge of a number of subjects that relate to the detection of crime, and to securing the conviction of the criminal. This he proceeded to acquire by studying law, including a course in commercial law for which he enrolled with the International Correspondence Schools. When he had completed the commercial law course he promptly enrolled with the same Schools for a course in chemistry. His practical experience as a policeman on a beat, and the knowledge acquired through these studies, provided the foundation for his unusually successful career as a guardian of society against crime and the criminal.

The Crime Detection Laboratory of New Jersey, of which Sergeant Steffens is president, was established in 1933 as a non-profit-making organization. It has cooperated with local, state and Federal police on more than 270 cases since it was organized. Its officers and staff members include a judge, doctors, and professional men in other fields. The work is arranged with competent men in charge of branches covering chemistry, toxicology, microscopy, ballistics, ultra-violet and X-rays, photography, automobile identification, locks and safes, finger prints, mineralogy and geology, criminal law and procedure.

proper picking and temperatures, the dressed bird will show a complete absence of skin blemishes and tears.

Too high a temperature will cause the outer skin to burn off, producing the scald spots condition often found when the hard-scald method is used. Too low a temperature will not loosen feathers.

When the feathers have been picked, the carcass can be placed in cold water for 15 to 20 minutes. The cold water will help remove some of the body heat and also improve the keeping quality.

"Hen Language"

A "hen language" of nine "words," all essential to her "social life," was described by Dr. David Katz, formerly professor of psychology at Rostock University in Germany, when he lectured to a child-audience at the Royal Society of Arts in London. Dr. Katz said scientists have found that hens have one "word" for danger, another to brow-beat a rival, and a third to encourage her family to feed. In addition, they have a song of triumph to sing over a new-laid egg, and the cocks have another song which they sing at dawn.

By heating a few pounds of dry wheat bran, taking care not to burn it, cod liver can be added rather easily. This concentrated mixture may then be included in the mash mixture. One quart of oil to each 100 pounds of mash is a common recommendation.

Shelled corn and four gallons of skim milk a day for each 100 hens with alfalfa hay fed in racks would make a fairly good production ration to be supplemented by the moist-mash.

Find Semi-Scald Method Best for Dressing Birds

The semi-scald method as practiced by Iowa poultry-producers has resulted in cleaner, more appetizingly dressed birds. It is also claimed that birds so dressed will keep better.

The method, states Successful Farming, consists of placing the bird in water heated to 126 to 129 degrees Fahrenheit for about 30 seconds. For broilers, a temperature of 126 to 127 degrees is suggested, while for heavy hens a temperature of from 128 to 129 degrees is best. After being immersed, the bird should be moved through the water till it reaches the skin. By

CHEAP TALCUM



"Bob complimented me on my complexion last night."
"Sort of a powder puff, eh?"

England's Courts of Law Grew Up in Early Times

In the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries the three main courts of English law grew up. They were the Court of the Exchequer, which settled tax disputes; the Court of Common Pleas, which heard civil cases, and the Court of King's Bench, which heard criminal cases and also had a measure of appellate jurisdiction over the other two courts.

A system of prerogative courts was developed later by the Tudors. These courts, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, were especially dependent on the royal will and precedent did not count in their decisions. The star chamber was a form of prerogative court. In these courts—which could inflict punishment up to life imprisonment—the doctrine of "will of the prince" was supreme. Defendants were tortured and forced to testify against themselves; they were guilty until proved innocent.

In the prerogative and the other three courts the judges held office as long as the sovereign wished—they could be appointed and dismissed at his pleasure. The theory was that the sovereign owned the courts and could sell justice.

There were occasional protests at arbitrary royal action. Queen Elizabeth had given monopolies to several favorites, granting them sole rights to the manufacture and sale of certain goods. The judges held such monopolies violated the common law. Elizabeth gladly took advantage of this ruling—it saved her face—and she revoked the monopolies.

Man Outjumps the Flea, According to Authority

Bulk for bulk, a man jumps ten times as far as a flea. The old idea that a flea the size of a man could leap over the cross on the dome of St. Paul's is quite wrong, asserts a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. It is doubtful whether it would be able to clear six feet. The reason for this is that when the size of any animal is increased on a uniform scale, its muscular force decreases rapidly.

A flea has a tiny body, flat like a fish, and strong, grasshopper legs. In its size, it offers very little resistance to the air when it jumps; consequently, flea records of 7½ inches high (equivalent to a 6-foot man leaping 90 times his own height) and of 13 inches long (300 yards by the same man) have actually been measured.

Enlarge the flea to the size of a 6-foot man, and its increased bulk would be out of all proportion to the increased muscular power of its legs.

For those who like mathematics, any body made twice as long has four times the body surface and eight times the weight.

The determining factor governing the height and distance man and animals can jump is the weight behind each unit of skin area. Only in a vacuum would a flea jump higher and farther than a man—because in those circumstances the strength of its muscles compared to its bulk would be far greater than that of a man's.

Bullfrog Good Fly-Catcher

Mr. Bullfrog scoffs at man's sticky paper and other fly-catching contrivances. He's just about the best fly-catcher there is, says a writer in the Washington Post. To him it's fun and also food. He'll eat anything if it moves. His long, sticky tongue flicks out and beetles, waterbugs, butterflies—even small mice and baby turtles—disappear. Even bees and hornets which resist attacks with vicious stings, don't make him hesitate. Stingers may plunge clear through his tongue, but down the insect goes. Only one creature stops him. That is a garter snake large enough to defend itself. Mr. Frog will swallow infant snakes, but no matter how hungry—and he's hungry most of the time—he'll leave a garter snake strictly alone.

Eskimos Know Their Ice

Primitive Eskimos have long known ice forms a barrier through which no wind can penetrate. That's why they live in igloos, or ice houses, states a writer in the Washington Post. Such a dwelling is built of solid blocks of snow, plastered together with soft snow. Water is then poured over the completed hut and freezes immediately. When summer comes, the house melts and the Eskimo again takes to his skin tent. In constructing his igloo, the canny Eskimo avoids a pitfall of many Arctic explorers. Knowing the house will be heated by an open fire, the builder leaves a hole in the roof so smoke and deadly carbon monoxide fumes can escape.

Baby Kangaroo Very Small

The young of the kangaroo at birth is smaller in proportion to the size of the parents than the young of any other animal. Some of the larger species of kangaroo stand about eight feet in height and have a head as large as that of a sheep. The young at birth are about an inch in length and weigh only about twenty grains, which is 1-350 of a pound. By means of their perfectly formed front legs the young propel themselves to the pouch on the mother's abdomen where they are nourished and sheltered for several months.

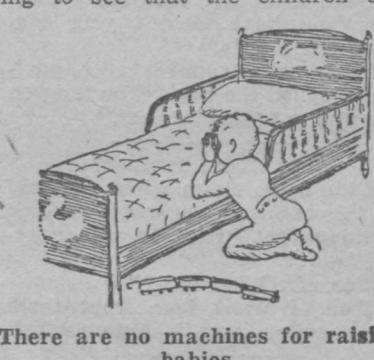
Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

IN AMERICA, a lady with a house and no maid usually has an easier life than her sister abroad who has several servants, and this is because of all the mechanical helps we have to simplify the hard jobs.

But there are no machines for raising babies, and not likely to be any! So, it looks as though we'll keep on being tied at home pretty close during the years when the children need watching, because nursesmaids are hard to get and expensively out of the question for most of us.

In certain progressive communities and especially in the larger cities there are nursery schools for pre-school age children. These are actually neighborhood play places with some one on the job watching to see that the children are



There are no machines for raising babies.

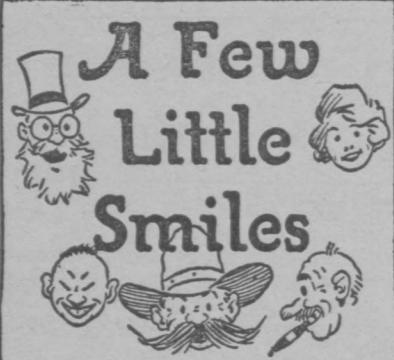
safe and happy. These will no doubt be the eventual solution of the problem of the busy mothers who can't be two places at once—in the house doing the work and in the yard watching the children play outdoors.

The nursery school is fairly rare as yet, but we know one neighborhood of mothers who clubbed together and organized a playground for their own youngsters. The way it worked was like this—two mothers would be on duty at a time and all the children of the group were gathered together to play under these watchful eyes. They took by half-day shifts, and no one woman had to serve but once a week. This left each mother free the rest of the time for her work or for going out. Since the success of the scheme depended on dependable co-operation, each mother made it a point to be on the job when her turn came so that she could feel free to park her own youngsters the rest of the time. Think how many hours of worry that saved—knowing that the children would be in good hands!

The Easiest Way.

There's no two ways about it, a buffet service is the easiest way to feed a crowd. And it has an informal cameraderie about it that practically guarantees a good time. No danger of hulls when you're helping yourself to entertainment along with the relishes and ham. And so all the crabbers-at-lap-suppers should take a back seat. If they had to do the work, they'd get the point. However, it's gracious to make things as smooth as possible for guests as well as hostess and in the interest of that, we offer these tips for buffet suppers:

Lots of little tables—if you entertain this way often, it's a good idea to have several



SAID THE KETTLE TO THE POT

A professor was once accosted by a dirty little boot-blank. "Shine your shoes, sir?"

The professor was disgusted by the dirt on the lad's face. "I don't want a shine, my lad," he said, "but if you'll go and wash your face I'll give you a sixpence."

"Right guv'nor," replied the boy, as he made his way to a neighboring fountain. Soon he returned looking much cleaner.

"Well, my boy," said the professor, "you have earned your sixpence; here it is."

"I don't want your sixpence, guv'nor," replied the boy. "You 'ang on to it and get your 'air cut."

How About Temper?

"Didn't you claim when you sold me this car that you would replace anything that broke or was missing?"

"Yes, sir. What is it?"

"Well, I want four front teeth and a collar bone."—Automobilist.

Heartless Prophetess

"Harold says that after we are married he will want me to dress like a queen."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "and for a while he will be as proud as a king. After that he will grumble like a taxpayer."

Romance Ended

"Why is Jean so anxious to know the name of the boy she met at the party?"

"She wants to give him back his engagement ring."—Stray Stories Magazine.

SOFT PEDAL ON



Crow—You don't talk much.
Parrot—Don't have to. There are three old maids where I live.

No Hero He

Sambo was hired on a railway gang. At the close of the first shift he was all tired out and sought the boss.

"Mister, yo' sho' yo' all got my right name down on the pay roll?" "Sure," said the boss. "Here's your name—Sambo Simpson. That right?"

"Yes, sur," replied Sambo. "Ah just thought you might have me down as Samson."

Fruits of Dishonor

Percival—Daddy, do they raise political plums from seeds?

Daddy (who never had one)—No, young man. Political plums are more often the result of a bit of clever grafting.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why He Left

Lady—So you left your last place because your master and mistress fell out? Why, what had that got to do with you?

Chauffeur—Well, ma'am, if you must know—they fell out of the car.

Once in a Lifetime

Magistrate—What induced you to strike your wife?

Husband—Well, your Wuship, she'd er back to me, the frying-pan was handy, and the back door was open, so I thought I'd take me chance.—The Earth Mover.

GIDDAP, HORSES!



"I like a man with some go to him, don't you?"

"Yes, if he takes me along."

The Pen!

A meek little man was in court for a minor offense.

"Were you ever in trouble before?" asked the judge.

"Well, er—er—" was the hesitating response. "I kept a library book too long once and was fined 6 cents."

—El Paso World News

Some Load

New Papa—So that's the young feller who will carry on my name! Quite a responsibility, eh, nurse?

Nurse—I'll say it is, Mr. Jebalomonovitchsky!

Pommes Soufflees Was Discovered by Accident

Pommes soufflees, the gastronomic creation, was discovered by accident because a train was late, reveals a Paris United Press correspondent.

This accident occurred in Saint Germain en Laye, historical town near Paris, about a century ago.

A banquet was to be held in Saint Germain for the bluebloods who were passengers on the first train to run between this town and the capital. Louis Philippe, ruler of France at the time, was at the station to welcome its arrival.

Collinet, the famous chef, who was to prepare the banquet, knew that the king liked fried potatoes, so he endeavored to prepare some to the best of his ability. When the train failed to arrive on time, he took the potatoes off the fire for fear of drying them.

When the guests were finally announced, Collinet put the potatoes back into the butter upon the fire. Suddenly the upper crust expanded and turned golden. Collinet was heartbroken, thinking he had spoiled his monarch's favorite dish.

Unknowingly, Collinet had discovered the famous pommes soufflees, now served the world over—but it required the palates of the princely diners to make him aware of his triumph.

Many Ohio Counties Are Named for Prominent Men

Many Ohio counties were named after famous military commanders and prominent men that figured in early history. Meigs county, the site of some of the earliest settlements, was named in honor of Return Jonathan Meigs, Jr., the fourth governor.

Gallia county derived its name from the Latin for ancient France. It was the French who originally settled within its boundaries, their first town being Gallipolis (City of the French).

A story is often told, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, that the first French scalp taken from a member of this Gallipolis colony by a young Indian brave was so strongly scented with perfume "that the wind went love-sick" and the chief of the tribe to which the brave belonged continually sniffed at the trophy in utter amazement. The other Indians envied the proud warrior and immediately set out in quest of similar grisly relics. This gesture was quickly followed by a rapid increase in the number of bald-headed Frenchmen, dead and alive, in that section.

Breeds of Horses From Abroad

The breeds of light horses, originating abroad and imported to this country, include the Arab, the English racehorse, or thoroughbred, the high-stepping hackney and the Cleveland Bay from England; the Shetland pony from the north of Scotland, the French coach horse and the German coach horse. In addition to these recognized breeds there are the Orloff trotter of Russia, and the dun pony of Norway, both of which are distinct breeds, though not often seen here. Three breeds originating in the United States are recognized by the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington. Of these the Morgan is the oldest, the remarkable foundation sire to which all of the thousands of registered horses trace back, having been foaled in Springfield, Mass., in 1793. In the middle decades of the last century his progeny were more sought after than those of any other horse.

Growing Tree as Memorial

Luther Burbank was born March 7, 1849. A growing tree in Santa Rosa, Calif., marks his resting place. "The plant mind is subconscious, but it is there," said Burbank. It responds to environment. Plants can feel. A shudder runs through the forest with the flames. Some plants permit insects of only a certain type to take away their pollen. The mind of the hop vine inspires it to wind around the pole in but one direction. Expansion and contraction of cells in plants are heart beats—14 a minute. Plants are our distant relatives.

Cheese Wizardry

Cheeses, every epicure recognizes, rely for their distinctive flavors on a fungus called penicillium. Its function is to create the mold without which most cheeses would be distastefully anaemic. Included in its family group are innumerable sub-varieties, each with a singular characteristic. Those famous Roquefort caves in France, where millions of cheeses ripen annually, are infested with Penicillium Roqueforti, and its presence accounts for this local industry's world-wide reputation, according to London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Coil of Snakes

The rattlesnake is typical of the snakes that coil before striking. As soon as it is alarmed, it throws its body into a coil, with head raised a little above the rest of the body. When ready to spring, the muscles of the upper part of the snake are suddenly contracted, so as to straighten the body abruptly and thrust the head forward in a direct line. As the upper part of the body only is employed, the snake never strikes at a greater distance than one-third to one-half its length.

HOW

'CREWEL EMBROIDERY' GOT NAME FROM EGYPTIAN ART.—Do you know how old the art of needlework is? It may date back to the early ages when smart gowns were fashioned of foliage, but it is really a craft that was quite well established long before the Christian era. It is said that the oldest known specimens of embroidery were worked in colored wool on a closely woven ground and are of Egyptian craftsmanship. This is the type of needlework that is now termed "Crewel Embroidery," crewels being an old name for wool and worsted yarns, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

This style of embroidery is said to have been practiced in England from very early times.

It is considered quite probable that this type was the specialized work of itinerant embroiderers because of the naivete of treatment of design. Unfettered by the tradition of any accepted school of design, these early embroiderers would work out the coat of arms of a patron, correct in charges and tinctures and complete with crests and mantling, then fill in the rest of his space with drawings from the life of the countryside around him, birds, animals, flowers and trees.

How Columbus Made an Egg Stand on One End

The story of how Columbus made an egg stand on end rests on the authority of the Italian historian Benzon, observes a writer in the Washington Star.

It is recorded that while Columbus was at Barcelona, just before his second voyage, Pedro Gonzales de Mendoza, the grand cardinal of Spain, holding the highest rank of any subject in the land, invited the navigator to a banquet, at which he was assigned the most honorable seat. One of the courtiers, who was jealous of the honor, asked Columbus whether he thought any one else could have discovered the Indies. Columbus made no reply, but invited each of the guests to see whether he could make an egg stand on one end. All tried in vain. Columbus then struck the egg gently on the table to break the shell, leaving it standing on the broken part. In this way, he illustrated the fact that it would be very simple for others to follow the path to the New World now that he had pointed the way.

How Cave Men Made Paint

Near the town of Les Eyzees in Southern France is a famous cave, where exists evidence that human beings lived and died there 25,000 years ago. These cave dwellers were known as "Reindeer Men." On the walls of this cave there remain paintings of prehistoric animals in bright colors as vivid as if they had just been painted. These paintings indicate that the reindeer men possessed a high degree of artistic skill and knew how to make excellent paint by grinding the pigment with oil. To make their paint they used simple colors from the earth—red, brown, yellow and black—and mixed them with animal fats or oils in vessels made from the lower limbs of the reindeer.

How to Preserve Nut Meats

Nut meats may be canned in glass fruit jars and prepared in a water bath canner as follows: Fill the jars with nut meats, adjusting but not tightening the glass lids and rubbers. Set the jars in either a clothes boiler or large kettle with a rack on the bottom. Use enough water to reach almost to the top and boil for 15 or 20 minutes. Then seal the jars, leaving them in the water until it begins to cool. Store in a dark room and the processed meats will keep fresh even in hot weather.

How "Violena" Is Played

Called the "violena" a musical instrument that is a whole orchestra in one has been perfected at Leningrad, Russia, by the inventor, Vladimir A. Gurov and the young composer, Lucien M. Varvich. The player twists a dial and the violena turns into a bass viol, another twirl and it becomes a guitar, still another and it is a flute, and so on. Besides its ability to reproduce faithfully almost any musical instrument.

How Plays Were Enlivened

The "mysteries," or religious plays of the Middle Ages were often enlivened with a bit of fun to keep the spectators in good humor. Beelzebub seems to have been the principal comic actor, assisted by a merry troupe of under-devils who, with a variety of noises, strange gestures and contortions of the body, made the length and dullness of the speeches in the play more endurable.

How British Races Are Divided

The population of the British Empire is distributed according to race, as follows: Whites, 70,000,000; Indians, 365,000,000; blacks, 42,000,000; Arabs, 7,000,000; Malays, 7,000,000; Chinese, 1,000,000; Polynesians, 1,000,000; others, 2,000,000.

How to Clean Crystal
The best way to clean a crystal chandelier is to wipe it carefully with a damp cloth containing a half-and-half solution of water and vinegar. For best results, polish it immediately thereafter with a dry chamois.

A Future President?



Mother thinks he's going to be. Dad sees possibilities. Aunt and Uncle entertain fond hopes.

Fact is, at 14, Junior's a great lad.

But remember, mother, father, aunt, and uncle, that the tiny tubercle bacillus often infects these teenagers—and this infection may mean little, but it may mean much.

Better find out about Junior by arranging for his health check-up today.

UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS

+ Let the doctor be your guide +

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
TANEYTON, MD.

White Hand Bags.

In the latest styles at 49c.

Work & Dress Straws.

Let us supply you with a new Straw Hat. 15 to 98c.

Childrens Togs.

A new Suit for the Boy and a new Dress for the girl will make the kiddies happy. 25 to 98c a garment.

Silk Hose.

For the entire family 15c to \$1.00 a pair.

Window Shades.

A full line in all colors. 10c to \$1.25.

Garden & Flower Seeds.

Let us supply you with seeds for that garden and flower garden. You can choose from Ferrys, Phillips, and Northup and King Seeds.

Our Grocery Department

2 LB. BX. GINGER SNAPS	25c
1 LARGE CAN APRICOTS	18c
1 LB. JAR PEANUT BUTTER	19c
1 LB. CAN COCOA	10c

1 Can Sour Cherries	15c	1 Box Minute Tapioca	13c
1 Can Hershey's Syrup	10c	1 Box Supersuds	9c
1 Can Heinz Spaghetti	10c	1 Cake Bon Ami	10c
1 Jar Marshmallow Creme	10c	1 Can Baker's Cocoanut	10c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

4 Large Cans Babbitts Lye or Ple Zing, Lye	35c
2 Large Bars of Ivory Soap	19c
2 Medium Bars of Ivory Soap	11c
1 Large Chipso (with Royal Blue Plate 1c)	19c
Large Oxydol	19c
4 Large Bars of O.K. Soap	19c