

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 47.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MAY 28, 1937.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Positively, no free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Mrs. W. O. Ibach and grandson, Robert, are spending the week at Union Bridge.

Miss Carrie L. Mourer, Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clingan, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyser and Mrs. Clarence Hyser, visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crouse, on Sunday.

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner started home-keeping, at 5004 Alhambra Ave., Baltimore.

Clotworthy Hill brought to our office, this week, several old foreign silver coins one of them dated 1785, Carolus III.

The Record Office will be closed next Thursday afternoon, for the working force to attend the Centennial celebration.

Miss Alice Annan, of Washington, D. C., is spending some time with Mrs. R. L. Annan and family. Mrs. Annan who had been ill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehrling, daughters, Idona and Wanda, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehrling, at Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. W. E. Thomson, of Niles, Ohio, returned home Wednesday, after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. M. H. Reindollar.

Robert Benner, student of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, will deliver the morning sermon in the Lutheran Church, this Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and children, and Mrs. Annie Gries, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Martell and family, near town.

Dr. R. S. McKinney, left Tuesday evening for Columbia, Ohio, where he is attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. He expects to return on Thursday of next week.

Taneytown baseball enthusiasts will be glad to read on first-page article, in this issue on local baseball. That nine games will be played during the season on the Sauble field, is good news.

Commander T. G. Crapster, Coast Guard Service, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. John Cox, Washington, and Mrs. George Wright, Philadelphia, visited at the home of Mrs. Sue G. Crapster, over the last week-end.

A game of baseball is scheduled for this Saturday afternoon, on the Sauble field between Taneytown and New Windsor. This will not be a League game, but a practice game between two teams in the new league.

As Decoration Day, this year, falls on Sunday, Monday will be observed as a holiday by the Banks, and possibly by some other business places in Taneytown. The Record Office will not be closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Johnson, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whimert and daughter, Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whimert and daughter, Margaret and son, Fred, Jr., of York, spent Sunday at the home of Anamary Whimert, near Kump, Md.

Mr. Harry I. Reindollar, son Henry and daughter, Margaret, attended the High School Commencement at Fairfield, Pa., Wednesday night. Miss Betty Reindollar, daughter of Robert S. Reindollar was a member of the graduating class.

In this issue we are publishing half-tone cuts of the members of the graduating class of Taneytown High School, and that of Miss Helen Stump, Class Adviser. According to our way of thinking, they are good looking. What do you think?

The June meeting of the Taneytown Home-makers' Club has been postponed until Thursday afternoon, June 10th. The subject will be, the dining room in the kitchen. The project demonstrators Mrs. George Baumgardner and Mrs. Charles Wantz, will have charge.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, with Wm. B. Nail as lay delegate, attended the 118th meeting of the Maryland Lutheran Synod, in Trinity Church, Baltimore, from Monday until Wednesday evening. Carroll C. Hess and Walter A. Bower attended the meeting of the Brotherhood, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Shoemaker, of Washington; Mrs. Edward Myers, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Grace Harmon, Miss Blanch Shoemaker, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, Mrs. Harry E. Feeser, Jr., of town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Angell, on Thursday. It being Mr. and Mrs. Angell's 43rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Brown and son, Jack, of Chambersburg, Pa., were guests of Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Joseph Brown, on Sunday. Recent guests at the same place, were: Mr. and Mrs. Omar Brown, of Kane, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown; Misses Grace and Pauline Hess, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Miss Lucille Wantz and Miss Dorothy Best, of Frederick.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE

Combining Carroll Co. Teams and Taneytown, Pa.

On Wednesday evening, a meeting in the interest of baseball, was held in Union Bridge. Four towns were represented and everyone was enthusiastic about forming a new league.

Those present were: W. G. Peters, Fred Hovis and Omar Martz, of Rouzerville, Pa.; Carroll Lantz, Norman Hann and A. W. Wagner, New Windsor; Earl Eichelberger, Wilson Harris, Guy Green, George Millen, W. George Skinner, P. B. Roop, James Behrens, Clinton Kriemer, Sol Wilson and Frank Towne, of Union Bridge; Raymond Sauble, John Leister and Charles L. Stonesifer, of Taneytown.

The meeting was called to order by Earl Eichelberger. The following officers were elected: President, W. George Skinner, of Union Bridge; Vice-President, Raymond Sauble, of Taneytown; Sec'y, Howard Roop, of New Windsor; Treasurer, Carroll Lantz, of New Windsor.

It was unanimously decided to call the new league, Penn-Maryland League, composed of teams from Rouzerville, Pa., New Windsor, Md., Union Bridge, Md., and Taneytown, Md.

Two committees were appointed and immediately set to work. A committee on rules, composed of Omar Martz, Rouzerville, Pa.; A. W. Wagner, New Windsor; John Leister, Taneytown, and Earl Eichelberger, Union Bridge, presented rules for the league's guidance and after a little discussion was adopted.

The schedule committee, Fred Hovis, Rouzerville; Carroll Lantz, of New Windsor; George Millen, Union Bridge, and Charles L. Stonesifer, of Taneytown, worked out the following schedule for the season:

June 5—Taneytown at Rouzerville; Union Bridge, at New Windsor.

June 12—Rouzerville, at Union Bridge; New Windsor at Taneytown.

June 19—Union Bridge at Taneytown; Rouzerville, at New Windsor.

June 26—Union Bridge at Rouzerville; Taneytown at New Windsor.

July 3—New Windsor at Union Bridge; Rouzerville at Taneytown.

July 10—Taneytown at Union Bridge; New Windsor at Rouzerville.

July 17—New Windsor at Union Bridge; Taneytown at Rouzerville.

July 24—Union Bridge at New Windsor; Rouzerville at Taneytown.

July 31—Rouzerville at Union Bridge; New Windsor at Taneytown.

Aug. 7—Taneytown at Rouzerville; Union Bridge at New Windsor.

Aug. 14—Taneytown at Union Bridge; New Windsor at Rouzerville.

Aug. 21—Taneytown at New Windsor; Rouzerville at Union Bridge.

Aug. 28—New Windsor at Union Bridge; Rouzerville at Taneytown.

Sept. 4—Union Bridge at Taneytown; Rouzerville at New Windsor.

Sept. 11—Labor Day. Union Bridge at Rouzerville; Taneytown at New Windsor.

Sept. 18—Taneytown at Union Bridge; Rouzerville at Taneytown.

This schedule provides for 18 games, 9 games on each home ground. All of these games will be on Saturday except Monday, July 5, and Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6th.

Games will be called at 2:30 P. M. Admission charge 25c. One official umpire will be provided—or two if decided to be necessary.

If any game is rained-out, it will be played as a double-header, or on Wednesday, to be decided by officials directly interested.

The addition of Rouzerville, Pa., will be of decided interest to Carroll County towns, as the team is a strong one. This schedule, and arrangements seems to be an ideal solution of the situation, and in many respects is better than that of former years.

A pre-season game will be played on the Sauble field this Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 between Taneytown and New Windsor.

LOOK! HO! THE JUNIOR BAND IS COMING!

The boys and girls are happy because their band suits have arrived, through the untiring and persistent efforts of some of the auxiliary, and response of some of our citizens; and they will wear them for the first time on Decoration Day.

If you are pleased with the Band and appreciate this addition to the grooming of Taneytown, there is still chance to help, as there is still some indebtedness. Look! Ho! The Junior Band is coming out in full regalia!

DECORATION DAY IN TANEYTOWN.

Decoration Day will be observed in Taneytown, Sunday afternoon, May 30 the customary parade to form at about 1:30 at the end of Frederick St. St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery will first be visited. The parade will then be by Baltimore Street to the Soldier's Memorial; then via Middle St. to Fairview Ave., and the Lutheran cemetery; ending at the Reformed cemetery, where the main program will be held. The address will be by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

The event is in charge of the Jr. O. U. A. M., the Hesson-Snyder Post American Legion, and the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce. The I. O. O. F. Band and the Junior Band will furnish music, and members of various local organizations will participate in the parade, with children from all of the schools in Taneytown. Gifts of flowers are requested. The program will be entirely local in character.

CARROLL COUNTY'S CENTENNIAL

A Notable Date to be Elaborately Memorialized Next Week. Monday to Thursday.

Next week Westminster is due to be the scene of the biggest demonstration in its history—the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the formation of Carroll County. The big event appears to have been carefully planned, and each district in the county will be represented at some time and in some way in the four days, May 31 to June 3.

Sunday, May 30, Memorial Services and parade at 2:30 P. M. Memorial exercises in the High School Auditorium, at 8:00 P. M. Rev. Abdel R. Wentz, D. D., speaker.

On Monday, the horse-show will attract the specially interested, 9 A. M., on the municipal play ground. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock, parade of Firemen, decorated autos and bands. The agricultural section will head the parade.

Tuesday, June 1st, has been designated as "School Day." The program will begin with the graduation exercises of the elementary schools of Carroll County, which will be held in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College at 9:00 A. M. This program consists of the usual features of the elementary graduation—special music by the choruses and orchestra and an address by Miss I. Jewell Simpson, Assistant State Superintendent of schools.

The school parade will begin to form at 9:15 A. M., on Hoffa Field and is expected to move through town at 10:30 A. M. School buses will bring pupils in from the various centers in the county and will unload at Hoffa Field and then form in line on the Taneytown road to join the parade at the end.

The following schools will be represented by floats in the parade in the following order: Sykesville, Sandy Mount, Winfield, Uniontown, Manchester, Westminster Elementary, Mechanicsville, Hampstead, New Windsor, Taneytown, Elmer Wolfe, Westminster High, Charles Carroll, St. John's Parochial School, Western Maryland College and Blue Ridge College. Five bands have been secured and will occupy various positions in the parade. The parade will be led by the seventh grade graduates, followed by school officials and then by all high school graduating classes of the county.

The parade will proceed down Main Street from Hoffa Field to Court Street, and will turn on Court Street to Willis Street and proceed down Willis Street to disband at the Armory. There is to be no parking on Willis Street from 9:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M., as the space is reserved for school buses and floats.

Immediately following the parade there will be held an exhibit in the Westminster High School building of school art, collected from all the schools of the county, which will be exhibited in the hall and commercial class room of this school. It is expected that we will have in addition to this an exhibit of old and new textbooks, sponsored by the various school publishing houses. The art exhibit will be of special interest and the public is invited to see it at any time from 1:00 A. M. to the end of the day.

At 12:15 P. M. the home economics teachers will put on a fashion show, entitled, "Dame Fashion." This feature will embrace the showing of dresses and costumes to illustrate a century of fashion and will be followed by a demonstration of all types of clothing made in the home economic departments of the schools.

There will also be an exhibit of industrial arts work done by the boys in the industrial arts shops of the various schools. The exhibit will be open throughout the day and all are urged to visit the school to see the exhibits as well as the newest addition to our county school buildings.

Wednesday, June 2, the "Carroll County Caravan, Pageant of the soil, written by Miss Dorothy Elderdice, will be presented on Hoffa Field, at 2:00 P. M. Historical episodes, music, dances, floats and bands. Band concert, at 8 P. M.

Thursday, June 3, at 2:00 P. M. Grand Parade of Historical and Industrial floats, participated in by all districts. Military organizations, bands, drum corps, etc.

A meeting of the reception committee was held in the council room, Firemen's building, on Friday night, May 21, at 8 o'clock. Those present were: Mayor George E. Matthews, Senator J. David Baile, Charles W. Melville, C. Ray Barnes, H. Peyton Gorsuch, J. Walter Eckenrode, Melvin W. Routson, Charles B. Kephart and Landon C. Burns. Preceding the meeting, Landon C. Burns conferred with Frank T. Schaeffer, chairman of the parade committee, on the position the agricultural section will have in the parade on Monday, May 31st. It was decided that the agricultural section, representing Carroll County, as one unit, will head the parade.

The meeting of the reception committee was called to order by the chairman, Charles W. Melville. H. Peyton Gorsuch reported that five hundred invitations had been printed. Action was taken on various details, and a final meeting was arranged for May 27, at 7:30 P. M.

Workmen have already begun work on the reviewing stand. Eltinge Reifsnider announced that the stand will seat approximately one hundred persons, and will be erected on the ground on the Catholic school grounds. Admission to this stand will be by pass only.

Raymond Benson, a member of the Westminster riding club, was unanimously chosen Grand Marshal of the Carroll County Centennial parades, at a meeting held on Friday evening, in the Firemen's Building, Westminster.

County Telephone History
Sketch of Operations Covering 53 Years of Service.

An interesting article, but one of too great length for our use, was received this week concerning Telephone History in Carroll County. We give a few facts, as they relate to Carroll County.

The first telephone office in Westminster was opened during the week beginning July 12, 1884, at which time there were 26 subscribers.

By July 6 Westminster was connected with Union Bridge where the line met the Frederick county system. Then follows the names of earliest subscribers in Westminster—Geo. W. Albaugh, Dr. J. H. Billingslea, Joseph B. Boyle, H. M. Clabaugh, N. I. Gorsuch, O. D. Gilbert, E. O. Grimes, A. H. Huber, and on down alphabetically, ending with J. Zepp.

Miss Mary B. Shellman was the first manager-operator of the new exchange, and remained in the service six years.

By August 2, 1884, the service had been extended to Uniontown, and Linwood. In 1885 plans were extended to Taneytown, New Windsor and other places. At present, there are exchanges at Hampstead, Mt. Airy, New Windsor, Silver Run, Sykesville, Taneytown, Union Bridge and Westminster.

Mr. A. C. Allgire, manager of the Westminster office has been in service since 1903, and has witnessed the greatest development in the history of Carroll County.

BOY SCOUT TROOP FORMED IN TANEYTOWN.

The Boy Scout Troop sponsored by the Taneytown American Legion, held its first get-together meeting, last Friday evening at the P. O. S. of A. Hall, in Taneytown. Fifteen boys attended and were instructed in tenderfoot scout work by District Scout Chairman, G. R. Harmon, of Baltimore.

The troop will hold its first regular weekly meeting this Friday evening, at 8:00 P. M., in Saint Joseph's Hall, Scout Master Norval Davis will be assisted by Rev. Morris and David Smith.

Scout Master Davis said that the troop will be limited to 25 boys, ages 12 to 16 years. At the present, there is a vacancy for ten boys. Applications will be accepted in the order in which they are received, this Friday night.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS.

How to Proceed to Seek Payment of Claims.

Under the simple procedure laid down by the Social Security Board, persons seeking payment of claims of \$100 or less under the old-age benefits provisions of the Social Security Act, are not required to have their claims notarized, Luther Becker, Field Representative in charge of the Board office at 300 Court Square Building, in Baltimore, says.

"Neither will it be necessary for a claimant to employ attorneys or claims agents to assist them in filing claims, because every assistance will be given claimants by the Baltimore office of the Social Security Board.

Persons who desire to file claims for lump-sum payments under the law should come in person, write or telephone to the Baltimore office which is maintained to give service to those having problems or questions about the law.

Persons should not confuse the old-age benefits provisions of the Social Security Act with State old-age benefits part of the Act provides for two things: first, life-time monthly benefits to those who qualify for them, and second, lump-sum payments to those who have engaged in work not specifically exempted under the Act but do not qualify for monthly benefits.

"To qualify for monthly old-age benefits a person must have worked, after December 31, 1936, in employment." (Continued on Fourth Page.)

LIFE AND TIMES OF FRANCIS SCOTT KEY.

Edward S. Delaplaine, Frederick, well known attorney, is the author of "Life and Times of Francis Scott Key," that will be ready for delivery on July 27th.

Mr. Delaplaine has been collating the material for the work for several years. It covers the intimate personal characteristics of Key and develops little known historical and political facts connected with his life prior to the composition of the National Anthem.

It is such a work as could only have been produced by a son of Frederick, whose forefather on his mother's side, John Thomas Schley, built the first Frederick house.

Mr. Delaplaine published the history of Thomas Johnson—Maryland's first Governor—some ten years ago, and is in possession of a mass of authentic facts about Chief Justice Taney, and pertaining to Frederick city, country and state. His legal status, and affiliation with various historical associations, abundantly equip him for the production of this present work.

The edition will be limited to 500 copies, of which 400 will be sold to advance subscribers only. The book will be finely printed, illustrated and bound, and costs \$5.00 delivered. It is published by the Biography Press, 287 Decatur St., Brooklyn, N. Y. All who secure a copy will be in the fortunate class of book owners.

(Remittances may be made either to publisher or author.)

SENATOR BAILE WILL ENTERTAIN GUESTS.

The following guests will be entertained for lunch at Carroll Inn, on June 2, at 12 o'clock by Senator J. David Baile, Chairman of the Oratorical Committee assisted by Mrs. Baile, Eugene Walsh and Mrs. Walsh, Chas. Klee and Mrs. Klee, Charles W. Melville, and Mrs. Melville, all members of the committee.

Governor Harry W. Nice and Mrs. Nice; Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and Mrs. Rudy; Senator Lansdale G. Sasser President Maryland Senate and Mrs. Sasser; Howard W. Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore, and Mrs. Jackson; Senator George L. Radcliffe and Mrs. Radcliffe; Emanuel Gorfine, Speaker of the House of Delegates; General Milton A. Reckord and Mrs. Reckord; Senator Millard E. Tydings and Mrs. Tydings; Congressman William P. Cote and Mrs. Cote; Charles Carroll, Jr., Descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and for whom Carroll County was named, Mrs. Carroll will be with him; Ovington E. Weller and Mrs. Weller; Senator Harry W. McGore and Mrs. McGore; Senator John D. Duncan and Mrs. Duncan; Mayor George E. Matthews and Mrs. Matthews; Frank Thomas and Mrs. Thomas; Charles W. Melville and Mrs. Melville; Norman Hess; Edward Martin and Mrs. Martin; Judge F. Neal Parke; Judge William H. Forsythe, Jr. and Mrs. Forsythe; Judge Linwood L. Clark and Mrs. Clark; Mrs. Paul M. Wimer; H. Peyton Gorsuch.

After lunch these guests will be escorted to the stadium for short addresses from 1 to 2 o'clock, then escorted to a reviewing stand to see the pageant. After viewing the pageant they will go to Senator and Mrs. Baile's home for supper.

Other guests of Senator and Mrs. Baile will be: Dr. Lewis K. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward; Dr. Kenneth B. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd; Mrs. J. Howell Taylor; Charles McMathias and Mrs. McMathias; Hammond Clary and Mrs. Clary; Arthur Doll and Mrs. Doll, of Frederick; Edward C. Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Dorothy J. Hood; Sterling R. Baile and Mrs. Baile; Frank D. Leizear and Mrs. Leizear.

The activities of the State Firemen's Association, this year, will be given in a radio talk by President J. Millard Tawes over WBAL, Saturday May 29, from 6:45 to 7:00 P. M. He will also discuss the new fire training course to be set up by the Maryland University, for volunteer firemen.

STATE FIREMEN PUBLICITY.

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The Record Office will be closed, next Thursday afternoon, in order that our force may attend the Centennial celebration.

STRIKE LEADERS FAIL AT FORD PLANT.

Workers rough-handle Union Strike Agitators.

Ford Motor Company employees in Detroit, with their fists as the main force, drove out of the plant United Automobile Workers, and four Union officials, after a fifteen minute fight. The main casualties were a few knock-downs.

Evidently, this is only the beginning of hostilities sure to follow. The Ford Company is the only one of the large auto plants that has not yet surrendered to unionist demands to some extent.

The Ford Company has always been the leader in high wages for employees, and by far the largest portion of the men are satisfied with both wages and treatment.

The Union has ordered strikes at plants of three independents—Republic Steel Co., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and Inland Steel Corporation. At Richmond, Cal., the Ford Assembly plant was closed for the second time in five weeks.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

Monday night, May 31, the Westminster Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Aerial display of fireworks.

This display will be held on one of the hills surrounding the City and as everything will be from 300 to 500 feet in the air it can be seen from all over the City and surrounding country.

It will start promptly at 9 o'clock and will last about one hour. If weather condition will not permit showing Monday night, it will be held the next clear night.

MEMORIAL DAY IN WESTMINSTER.

To the Veterans of all Wars, a most cordial appeal is made to have you join in with the Memorial Day Services this year, in celebration of the Carroll County Centennial.

Assembly at the Armory in Westminster, not later than 2 o'clock, on Sunday afternoon, May 30th, from which point we will go to Belle Grove Square to form a line of procession.

Veterans, this is a duty you owe to your deceased comrades and the committee would like to see one thousand Veterans in line.

DR. LOUGH TO DELIVER THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

Dr. James E. Lough, dean of the Mills Training School and president of the Scudder School of Business and Social Training, New York City, will deliver the commencement address at Blue Ridge College, Monday, May 31, at 10 A. M. Dr. Lough is a successful educator. He taught at the New York University before assuming control of the schools mentioned above.

He is associated with Judge Elvin H. Ullrich of Elizabeth, New Jersey, in taking over the management of Blue Ridge College. They have decided to reorganize it as a modern four-year college. The name has been changed to Calvert College which is the original name of the institution occupying this plant.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER DEAD.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., died at his winter home in Florida, last Sunday morning in his 98th year. Death was credited to hardening of the heart muscles. His motto is said to have been, "I believe it is every man's religious duty to get all he can honestly, and to give all he can." He is said to have given away more than a half-billion dollars. Burial was made in Cleveland, Ohio, where he began his business career in 1855 at a salary of \$4.50 a week.

Some storms may be insured against—some can not. Why not avoid the one, and buy the other?

Random Thoughts

PROFITLESS SUBJECTS.

The most profitless subjects of the most conversation is that of age and physical ills. Neither of these inevitables are trifles, but neither should they be dwelt on, for it is undoubted that mind and body are so closely related as to increase the ills of each other, when encouraged.

Both physical and mental care should be considered as cheerfully as possible. We can "doctor" ourselves, if we will, through the practice of not lamenting over matters that we can not control, for a healthy mind is essential to a healthy body.

When ages and ills come up as a topic of conversation—drop them. There is almost always something to feel grateful for, if not actually happy over. If "work goes hard," as we say, we may at least feel glad that we either have work to do, or that there is always somebody not as fortunate.

Encourage cheerfulness, for worry is largely a disease, in many cases. A clear conscience, and the exercise of common sense applied to our daily normal schedule of living, are much neglected virtue by both old and young. Neither ages nor ills are improved by discussing them.

P. B. E.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th,
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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 origi-
nal or properly credited. This has al-
ways been a fixed rule with this Office,
and we suggest the adoption of it by our
exchanges.

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1937.

BASEBALL—AS A SPORT AND A PROFESSION.

Without doubt, baseball is our
greatest National sport. It is such
because for years, it has been kept
remarkably free from unfairness, and
from the gambling that attaches to
so many of our contests and games,
and because the element of "luck" in
the game is comparatively small.

It is a game requiring physical fit-
ness, good generalship, knowledge of
the "rules" and fair umpiring, yet
enough of the "rough and tumble" to
furnish plenty of thrills. Rowdiness
and "toughness" have no proper
place out in an open field.

Usually, the small amount of disorder
that may occur at a game is that
supplied by over-enthusiastic "root-
ers," but even this is looked after by
local policing and healthy public protest,
both during a game, and through
publicity afterwards.

The very fact that the game is so
extensively a business, a profession or
an industry, has led to its protection
against unfairness and disreputable
practices; which means also that play-
ers must avoid intemperance of all
kinds, in order to command recogni-
tion as good players, and good in-
vestments on the part of professional
scouts always on the lookout for desir-
able new material.

Any game that supplies players
whose salaries are from \$10,000 to
\$40,000 or more per season, is not only
a good job for the lucky ones, but the
fact is a strong incentive toward
spurring the ambition of others to de-
velop into "stars" or at least into pro-
fessional, or semi-professional status.

Viewed purely from the business
point, one must concede to baseball a
high standing because of the many
trades and occupations it benefits, and
to the employment it gives to the
many thousands who are never seen
on a diamond; and this includes hold-
ings of real estate, transportation, the
hotel business—in fact, its influence
in a business way, is unmeasurable.

What about baseball games on Sun-
day? First of all, baseball did not
originate what is commonly called
"desecration of the Sabbath day."
This is a separate question, as we
view it. Only a very small portion of
our Sunday pleasure seekers visit ball
grounds. If there were no Sunday
games, folks so inclined would "desec-
rate" in some other way.

Personally, we do not patronize
Sunday games, for an abundance of
reasons satisfactory to us. At the
same time, we are not prepared to
outline a schedule of things proper,
and things improper, for Sunday in-
dulgence. Who can? The "day of
rest and gladness" is very much ob-
scured, we think, both by precept and
example.

TAXES.

From the very beginning of our
government, away back in the 1700's,
Taxes have been an ever-present sub-
ject for discussion and disagreement.
Our revolutionary war was directly
due to the imposition by our Mother
Country, of taxation. As we called it,
"taxation without representation." The
result was the winning of our inde-
pendence—that has since developed
actually into a shift from a foreign
power to a power of our own, so far
as taxes are concerned.

For many years, the big question
that divided our parties was the Tar-
iff, of which, some of us has said "the
tariff is a tax," while others held it to
be "protection to home industries." Now,
we are chiefly divided, political-
ly on the question of "new deals," and
the billions of dollars these deals are
costing in taxes.

But, in addition to these few out-
standing controversial taxes and their
effects, we should be more seriously
asking ourselves whether we are not
voluntarily "taxing" ourselves to an
amount far greater than all of the
many kinds of government taxes com-
bined?

Taxes for schools and roads are
largely because of own demands. Au-
tomobiles are now practically consid-

ered among the "necessaries of life."
Electric and refrigeration appliances
come from our own election, as do
radios, and are taxes.

Our enjoyments and home comforts
have been largely increased. The av-
erage home is now more expensively
furnished than at any time since the
Declaration of Independence. Moving
pictures, games and amusements
levy their tax on us without hindrance.
In hundreds of ways, "the times" are
bringing tax tributes. Improved ma-
chinery is both helpful, and an ex-
pense. Our churches, even, are cost-
ing double to operate, as compared
with only 50 or 60 years ago. Funer-
als and cemetery memorials are on
the same list.

Hospitalization and "specialists"
are getting more than many think a
fair share of our income for their ser-
vices. So, in these modern days,
whether we live or die, taxation fol-
lows. From the highest political
powers down to the lowest, the cost
of government has increased—gov-
ernment spending, often with our par-
ticipation—all of us "want something
out of the treasury, forgetting about
those who must keep the treasury re-
plenished.

Some may successfully "dodge,"
but many are not so nimble. The
whole business is a game—a gamble,
each trying to get something for
nothing, and trying to put upon the
other fellow—the "Taxes."

KICKING OVER THE TRACES.

"Congress just now is thrilled with
what Senators and representatives are
beginning to call their 'parlor revolu-
tion,'" says the United States News.
"Reference is to the experiment in
kicking over party traces, indulged
by members of each House for the
first time in four years."

Whether this unlooked-for example
of independence on the part of the leg-
islative branch will become a full-
fledged revolt against dominance of
the Executive, remains to be seen.
However, the seeds of dissent have
been sown, and it is no longer strictly
accurate to say that the President
can get whatever he wants, with hard-
ly a ripple of opposition from a
supine Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt may still get what he
wants in every particular—his influ-
ence and prestige may still be strong
enough to make congressmen swallow
bills they heartily dislike—but he is
not going to get it without a real bat-
tle. And that fact alone, whatever
the outcome of pending "must" leg-
islation will be, marks a far cry from
what the country has been witnessing
the last four years.

The President stirred up a hornet's
nest when he introduced his judicial
reorganization proposal. Senators
whose faith in the New Deal was con-
sidered unquestioned, have taken the
lead in aggressively battling this bill,
which is unquestionably the most im-
portant one yet sponsored by the Ad-
ministration. Senator Wheeler is the
prime example of this—no conserva-
tive has used stronger words or show-
ed more determination in opposing
what he regards as packing of the
Supreme Court with Executive-con-
trolled justices.

As matters now stand, half a dozen
or more Democratic Senators have re-
cently announced that they will vote
against the bill. Administration ma-
jority is unquestionably less than five
in the Senate—and that is a remark-
able thing in the light of the fact
that any and all Roosevelt-backed
bills used to go through with an anvil
chorus of "ayes" and the merest scat-
tering of ineffectual Republican
"nays."

The judicial proposal is not alone in
stirring up opposition. The Presi-
dent's spending policy is in grave
danger—that is, Congress is nowhere
near as willing as it used to be to
give him a blank check. His farm
tenancy bill, which would cost a vast,
unpredictable sum to carry through to
a successful conclusion, couldn't win
approval from the House agricultural
committee. More important, when the
President asked for \$1,500,000,000 for
relief, to be spent at his discretion, for
the coming fiscal year, he ran into the
direct opposition of some of his best
senatorial friends.

Senator Byrnes, always regarded as
a 100 percent Administration man, is
fighting for a ten per cent cut in all
expenditures, and other Senators are
known to be figuring on cutting the
relief budget to a billion—all of which
means, as the Washington observers
have been announcing with convincing
regularity and unanimity lately, that
Congress is getting "economy mind-
ed."

The size of the national debt is be-
ginning to frighten and worry many
a congressman who voted in the past
for maximum appropriations—and
other congressmen can see no reason
why emergency spending should be
continued in a period when business is
rapidly expanding, is practically back
to "normal" levels in most lines, and
is obviously encountering an actual
"boom" in other lines.

Congress' new attitude of inde-
pendence may be a tempest in a tea-
pot so far—but most unprejudiced

commentators feel that, like the pro-
verbial rolling snowball, it will grow.
No one expects that Congress will
adopt a consistently anti-executive at-
titude—which did so much to ruin
Wilson and Hoover politically—but
they do think that the period when
the President ran the whole show is
coming slowly to an end.—Industrial
Review.

USE YOUR HEAD.

Liberals don't have to be fools to
prove their liberalism. If you ex-
amine the crop of bills introduced in
some of the legislatures this year, it
is hard to avoid the impression that
in 1937, at any rate, many well, in-
tentioned people are somewhat soft-
about the head. Distinguished lib-
erals seem to be so afraid someone may
suspect the purity of their purposes
that they refuse to think.

Pennsylvania provides an extreme
example. The Pennsylvania Federa-
tion of Labor and the Non-Partisan
League demand a state labor relations
act. So the legislature whooped one
up. It is a dandy. Beside it the
Wagner Act looks like a brain child
of the old-time standpaters.

It provides for compulsory collec-
tive bargaining and compulsory union
recognition. It has drastic provi-
sions aimed at outlawing company un-
ions. Under this act employers' books
and records would be subject to con-
stant inspection. Almost any corpo-
rate practice could be ordered changed.

Unions, on the other hand, could
violate contracts, call strikes without
hindrance and in effect do as they
pleased. The employer would have
no recourse under the bill.

These are changing times but in the
long run Americans cherish fair play.
The fundamental ideas of justice, of
equality, of freedom, of safe and
peaceful living under the law, are not
going to be abandoned.

Extremes beget extremes. The
weak, muddleheaded, so-called pro-
gressives and liberals who advocate
these and similar partisan measures
are poor friends of labor and worse
servants of the public.

Honest liberals and wise friends of
labor had best begin to use their
heads. America is not Russia and
America is not Communist. Ameri-
cans are not a timid and not an im-
potent people. It would be tragic to
lose by extravagance and folly the
substantial gains have been made.—
Collier's Magazine.

GOD GIVES US FREEDOM.

(The following editorial, written by B.
Lee Pace, of the Colorado Springs News,
was awarded first place in the contest for
the best editorial of the year, written by a
Colorado resident, and appearing in a Colo-
rado periodical.—Ed. Record.)

"Two things almost above all else
we Americans hold precious; husband
them near to our minds and our
hearts.

These are, as everyone knows, free-
dom of speech and freedom of the
press. Most of us aren't sure whether
they are guaranteed us by the Con-
stitution, the Declaration of Indepen-
dence or the old Articles of Federation
—maybe even by congress or the Su-
preme Court. But guaranteed they
are. Of that we are positive. And
we will countenance no trespassing
upon those rights of freedom and of
liberty.

Men have fought and died for lib-
erty—the freedom we enjoy today. We
of this age should be willing to fight
and die to preserve the heritage that
is ours.

Freedom! Liberty! Ours, too, the ob-
ligation. Ours to respect. And
ours to give.

Freedom of the press is more than
the right to say through publication
that which we please. It is the obli-
gation to publish that which the
world has a right to know. More is
the press freedom than to set down in
print the gibberish of demagogues and
selfish partisan. It is the duty to
bring information and enlightenment
to those who deserve the facts. No
freedom of the press a glorious free-
dom, and God grant it shall never be
abridged—is not merely the right to
criticize and condemn, to give vent to
personal prejudices or to exalt only
those things which those of the press
hold righteous. It is a freedom which
embraces the responsibility to print
and glorify not what we always would
like—but facts as they are. It is a
freedom to be true and thereby to
disseminate truth.

Freedom of speech is much the
same as an unhampered press. In re-
ceiving an endowed right, the average
citizen must likewise accept the obli-
gation. We lose sight of the real
freedom if we evaluate freedom of
speech as merely the liberty to speak
our mind to deal in small talk and
senseless bombast. In reality, it is
the freedom to unfetter the nobility
of speech—to speak sanely, to speak
sincerely, to speak in a manner that
will reflect light into dark places, that
will bring goodness and virtue to our-
selves and to others.

God give us freedom. More free-
dom. More freedom of speech. More
freedom of the press. But God give
us, too, the realization that such lib-
erty—all liberty—is not alone a
specially-endowed privilege of free
men. It is their inherited obligation,
as well."

ANOTHER "MISSING LINK?"

Read about the recent discovery of
strange half-human creatures found
in the Atlas Mountains near the
Desert of Sahara. One of many in-
teresting stories in the June 6 issue
of the American Weekly, the big mag-
azine which comes regularly with the
BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERI-
CAN. On sale at all newsstands.

Memorial Tablets Recall

Past History of Jamaica

Church tablets, in which Jamaica
is rich, record the deaths of some
forty midshipmen and lads under
the age of 20 in cruisers and trade
ships in the port, the victims of
Yellow Jack. In the Cathedral of
Spanish Town, the oldest cathedral
in the British colonies, Kingston,
Jamaica, notes a correspondent in
the New York Times, can be seen
monuments and tablets, many of
them the works of such distin-
guished sculptors as Bacon and
Steel, bearing testimony to lives
spent in work for the colony. Many
governors are here commemorat-
ed, but none receives a greater trib-
ute than Sir Thomas Modyford, who
died in 1679:

Mistake not Reader for here
lies not only the Deceased Body
of the Honourable Sir Thomas
Modyford, Barronet, but even
the soul and life of all Jamaica,
who first made it what it now is.
Here lies the best and longest
governor, the most considerable
planter, the ablest and most up-
right Judge the Island ever in-
joyed.

Those in search of the marvelous
can visit the grave of Lewis Galdy,
who was swallowed up in the great
earthquake in the year 1692 and
"by the providence of God was by
another shock thrown in the sea
and miraculously saved by swim-
ming until a boat took him up. He
lived many years after in great
reputation beloved by all who knew
him."

The history of Jamaica is so close-
ly associated with that of England
that links can be found not only in
its naval history but in the waves
of emigrants, including regicides
and Quakers, Huguenots and polit-
ical prisoners, Spanish captives, re-
calcitrant preachers and trouble-
some younger sons, many of whom
were successful in making large for-
tunes in this island.

Teeth Only Remains of Shark That Once Ruled

Sharks' teeth, some as large as
a man's hand, are the only known
remains of giant sharks that ruled
the seas millions of years ago.
Great numbers of these fossils are
found in sandy deposits along the
Atlantic coast and in the Pacific
ocean.

The shores and steep cliffs yield
these sharp, flat, age-blackened fos-
sils, writes Bernard Kohn in the
Washington Star. Some are worn
smooth by the elements and others
have jagged edges.

The prehistoric teeth are found as
far inland as Washington, D. C.,
while tons of them have been hauled
from Wilmington, Del., and ground
into fertilizer.

Scientists estimate the ancient
sharks attained a length of 80 feet.
Their jaws were 6 feet across, with
several rows of upper and lower
teeth.

Although sharks are big and pow-
erful, they leave behind little evi-
dence of their existence. After
death their cartilage framework
soon disappears.

Hotel Founded by Louis XIV

The Hotel des Invalides in Paris
was founded under Louis XIV as
a retreat for infirm soldiers and
also is the headquarters of the
military governor of Paris, ob-
serves a writer in the Philadelphia
Inquirer. It contains museums of
military history and of artillery,
weapons and armor, the parish
church of St. Louis, and behind all
a gilded dome sheltering another
church, the Eglise Royale, built by
J. H. Mansart (1693-1708). The cen-
tral crypt of this church contains
a fine sarcophagus of red porphyry,
in which lie the remains of Napoleon
I, brought from St. Helena in 1840,
while close by are the tombs of
his friends, Duroc and Bertrand.

Squaring His Conscience

Man is a queer animal and no
where queerer than when it comes
to squaring his conscience. A Mos-
lem started out to shoot his uncle,
but while raising the gun there
slipped into his mind the divine
precept, "Allah is merciful!" He
lowered the gun, stood for a minute
plunged in thought, then with a hap-
py smile took aim again, for there
also occurred to him the precept
equally divine, "But Allah is also
just!" And, according to his lights,
he was only being just shooting his
uncle.

Odd Story About a Bottle

A frantic search for a bottle—lost
at sea—took place along the Atlan-
tic coast between 1912 and 1914. It
had been thrown from a liner by
a lawyer while he was delirious
and, as it contained the will of a
deceased client who had left an es-
tate of \$30,000,000, a reward of \$25,-
000 was offered and paid for its
return. During its travels, says Col-
lier's Weekly, the bottle had been
in two ship disasters, swallowed
by a whale and worshiped as an
idol by some Brazilian natives.

Rashness

We shall never be sorry after-
entering upon any new course, for
sleeping over stings and injuries be-
fore saying or doing anything in
answer, or for carefully consider-
ing any business scheme presented
to us before putting money or name
into it. It will save us from much
regret, loss and sorrow, always to
remember to do nothing rashly.

New Low Summer Prices on ANTHRACITE COAL

Prices Effective Monday, April 12th, 1937

GENUINE LYKENS VALLEY (RED ASH)

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See us for prices, and place your orders early
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"Deans Hardware Store? This is
Jenkins. When my man comes in give
him a plow point and a gallon of
cylinder oil. I forgot to tell him."

Sam Jenkins saves extra trips to
town and keeps the work going by
using his telephone and it costs only
a few cents a day.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE FARM FAMILY NEEDS A TELEPHONE
EVEN MORE THAN MOST FOLKS

Beans Once Considered

Unclean Food; Forbidden

Although the bean is a very de-
sirable food it has not always en-
joyed such a favorable position.
More than 2,000 years ago, in fact,
some of the Egyptian high priests
considered this vegetable unclean
and their subjects were forbidden
to eat it. The intervening centuries,
however, displaced this "boogey"
idea and dietitians show that beans
deserve an important place in your
diet, declares a writer in the Los
Angeles Times.

The history of the bean is prob-
ably as lengthy as that of any other
vegetable and experts who make
a practice of delving into the past
inform you that it was known during
prehistoric times. It was also fa-
vored in Switzerland and Northern
Italy during the Bronze age. Slight-
ly later, according to the ancient
chronicles, the people of Egypt and
certain parts of Europe cultivated
the bean.

Prior to this time certain vari-
eties are believed to have grown
in the wild state along the southern
shore of the Caspian as well as
in Northern Africa.

From the botanical viewpoint the
bean of Great Britain and the con-
tinent is identified as Vicia faba,
sometimes being classified as the
broad bean. This variety contains
more than 20 per cent pure nitro-
genous matter and, as a foodstuff,
the bean is considered to be far
more nutritive than wheat. The kid-
ney bean is known as Phaseolus vul-
garis, the scarlet runner and the
lima also being members of this
group.

The Guelph Treasure

The Guelph Treasure is a collec-
tion of ecclesiastical objects includ-
ing portable altars, crosses, tablets,
monstrances and a number of re-
liquaries. Its origin and history are
closely bound up with the Bruns-
wick royal lineage of the Guelphs
and their predecessors, the Bruns-
ons, according to an authority in
the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "It is
a unique and final witness to the
wonderful mentality of the Middle
ages, in which we find expressed
both the religion and the under-
standing of art of a mighty German
lineage," states a catalog on the
Guelph Treasure, edited by Otto
Van Falke, Robert Schmidt and
George Swarzenski.

How Corn Is Used in Autos

Corn is one of the principal farm
products consumed in building cars,
being used in manufacturing the
butyl alcohol and butyl acetate from
which is made the solvents for lac-
quers used in painting the machines.

How Elberta Peaches Got Name

Elberta peaches were named by
Samuel H. Rumph, of Marshallville,
Ga., who created them for his wife,
Clara Elberta Rumph.

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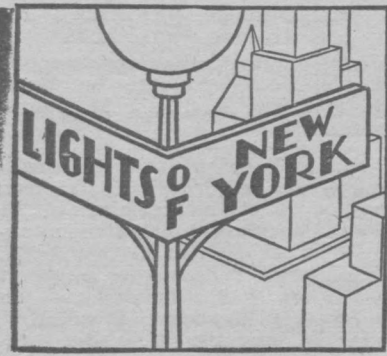
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By L. L. STEVENSON

The whip man strolls through the streets of the lower East Side calling, "A little whip for five cents."

In his arms are a hundred or more whips, of various sizes. They aren't for horses. They are to make bad children good—or to keep children from being bad. The smallest whip, for very small children, consists of eight thin leather strips. The next size has five strips of heavier leather. The largest, for big children and for use in cases where a wife must be kept in order, has four thick thongs about 15 inches long. Each whip, large or small, has a leather loop so that it may be hung up in the kitchen or the living room. Children seeing it there know that if they fail to behave, they will feel the leather about their legs or on their backs. Thus, because of punishment, or psychology, the whip man makes a living and so long as the whip man makes a living, so does seventy-year-old Benjamin Schwartz.

The venerable Schwartz is the man who makes the whips. Possibly he's the only manufacturer of hand-made whips in New York. He's been at it for the last 15 years. His first trade was a cobbler but the machine age drove him out of that line of work so he took up making whips. In his younger days, he could turn out a whip a minute. Now he spends five minutes on each whip. For the small whips, he is paid 25 cents a dozen by the peddlers. So he has to make a lot of them. The demand is as good as it ever was, he holds, and that shows that there hasn't been any great change in children in the last 15 years. But because age has slowed his speed, he seldom clears more than \$3.50 a week now. But his two daughters are grown and married and so his expenses are less. He came to America from Rumania in 1901, "the year McKinley was shot," but he has never got around to learning English.

Business as usual is sometimes carried on with difficulty in the Big-Town-on-the-Hudson. For instance, that chain cigar store in mid-town which continued to serve patrons while buildings around and over it were torn down to make way for a new structure. Finally, it was left a mere island on the corner with a yawning hole about it. Then with the excavation work done, a small shack was built on the Forty-second street side of the lot and the store moved into quarters which are to serve until the new building is completed. And it seemed, even as the store was being moved, that wreckers had its former abode practically demolished.

A more costly instance is the Sixth avenue elevated line. In time, the old structure will be torn down. But meanwhile, a subway is being built beneath it. The presence of the elevated line complicates the task not end, and in complicating it, runs up the costs tremendously. Existing lines could take care of the traffic but no agreement could be reached to remove the elevated before starting the subway. So, as Mayor LaGuardia remarked recently, the city is spending a million or more dollars to prop up something which must be torn down.

Harlem is in the doldrums. Once upon a time it was quite the proper thing to wind up an evening of gaiety somewhere north of One Hundred and Tenth street. Prosperity smiled on owners of various cabarets, and money flowed in what looked like an endless stream. For no apparent reason, Harlem's popularity waned. Now but one large establishment remains and business is reported to be only fair. But while Broadway wouldn't go to Harlem, Harlem went to Broadway. Three big cabarets, featuring brown performers, are now located in mid-town and are packed nightly with amusement seekers, including many of Broadway's well known.

Subway eavesdropping: "He makes a big hit with her when he tells her he's a director. He is, all right—he directs people which elevator to take."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Statue Honors Dog Shot by "Degenerate"

Battle Creek, Mich.—A wooden monument, surmounted by the figure of a pointing dog, stands under a huge walnut tree on the farm of Floyd Preston, three and a half miles east of Battle Creek. The monument, about five feet high, bears the inscription: "Buddy—This dog was killed by a degenerate."

The monument was made and erected by Preston, in memory of his brown pointer Buddy, his constant companion, who was shot and fatally wounded by a neighbor.

FIVE GALA DAYS -- IN -- WESTMINSTER May 30 to June 3 CARROLL COUNTY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

MAY 30 Commemorative Services in all County Churches in morning; Memorial Services and Parade 2:30 P. M.; Memorial Exercises in High School Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. Massed Choir to sing—Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz to speak.

MAY 31 Centennial Horse Show, Municipal Playground, 9 A. M.; parade of Firemen and decorated autos, bands, etc., at 2 P. M.; Baseball at Western Maryland College.

JUNE 1 Carroll County Schools Parade at 10 A. M.; Field Day for schools, Municipal Playground at 1 P. M.; Street Carnival on Main Street 8 to 10 P. M., music, etc.

JUNE 2 "Carroll County Caravan, Pageant of the Soil," Hoffa Field, at 2 P. M.; Historical Episodes, music, dances, floats, bands military; Inter-Club Dinner at W. M. C., 6:30 P. M.; Street Carnival, 8 P. M.; Band Contest, 8 P. M.

JUNE 3 Grand Parade of Historical and Industrial floats, bands, drum corps; military division of U. S. Marines, Army and National Guard, Military Bands—2:00 P. M.

VISIT THE EXHIBITS

AGRICULTURAL: Educational and Historical exhibit under canvas on Albaugh Lot, Longwell Avenue, opposite State Armory; open full five days.

ANTIQUES: An exceptional exhibit which will be displayed in the windows of Westminster merchants, full five days.

INDUSTRIAL: Manufacturers and merchandise exhibits in State Armory, Longwell, Avenue, full five days.

TRANSPORTATION: Historical exhibit on display at railroad sidings, Railroad Avenue; open full five days.

Enjoy Carroll's Centenary Celebration

Renew Old Acquaintances

MANY PRIZES TO BE AWARDED THROUGHOUT FIVE DAYS—SEE CENT. COM.

Tip of Nose Is Center of Balance, Writer Says

The center of all balance is in the end of the nose.

By balance I mean physical, psychic, spiritual—all three, observes a writer in the New York Sun. The nose is a most despised feature in Occidentals, and yet there is no other organ so quick to register like and dislike, no other with such a tenacious memory, no other more indicative of character. "Count noses" is a very elementary way of arriving at a decision. A ring in a bull's nose, or even a stick without even a goad, will tame the wildest animal. A skater, a ballet dancer, a skier, an army man, all know this fact instinctively. The ideal nose combines both the eagle and the hound. Too straight a nose, without a saving humorous tip, means fanaticism, too aquiline a nose means a grasping nature, too upturned a frivolous one.

A psychically disturbed person, one who is always and more and more in a hurry, who goes in great Catherine wheels over the universe till he is dizzy, can be checked by concentrating on the end of his own nose.

Try it and see. It polarizes and concentrates the nervous energy. It gives one a sense of the lode star, as the bow of a boat always swings with the tide, but comes back to balance, the arrow flies straight, the man bows to his Maker.

Selah!

Poison in Berries and Leaves of Some Garden Plants

According to a Home Gardening expert, many common plants contain dangerous poisons, warns a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

There is deadly prussic acid in leaves and roots of arum lilies, in hawthorn berries, and in the leaves of the cherry laurel. Another acidic poison, oxalic acid, is contained in the berries of the barberry species. The poisonous cystine is found in butcher's broom berries, and in laburnum seeds, while Christmas roses are dangerous on account of the helleborin in them. Every part of the common daisy, and the sticky juice of the dandelion stem, are also poisonous.

Digitalin, a deadly drug, is contained in foxglove leaves, while holly berries hold several poisons. People are also warned against the ivy berries, which are full of hederin. Lupin seeds contain lupinine, and the berries of Daphne, daphnine. The entire monkshood plant is impregnated with aconitine, and poppy heads are full of morphine, the chief narcotic agent in opium.

Finally, the yew is dangerous on account of its taxine content. Taxine is a poison which causes suffocation.

Arch Bridges Old

Arch bridges date back beyond the Christian era. The oldest arch, at Nippur, was built about 4000 B. C. by the Assyrians. The Pont du Gard, at Nims, France, was erected by the Romans in 15 B. C. This three-span arch bridge carried an aqueduct which brought spring water from the hills to the baths of Nemansus. It was 880 feet long and 160 feet high. The original London bridge was built over the Thames some time between the years 1000 and 1200. It consisted of 20 stone arches, and on it were built houses and shops. Although it was in almost constant need of repair, it managed to last until less than 100 years ago.

Artesian Wells

Artesian wells are the ones in which the water rises above the point at which it is encountered. If the rise is enough to cause the water to flow over the top of the pipe a flowing well is the result. All flowing wells are artesian but not all artesian wells are flowing wells. Artesian water is usually good water although it is apt to be rather hard. Water from deep wells, unless they happen to be in limestone, is as pure as any ground water can be. Pure water is a relative term for all ground water naturally contains some foreign material which it has picked up in its passage through the soil and earth formations.

Despised English Language

Francis Bacon, the famous philosopher, politician, scientist, and writer, who lived under Queen Elizabeth and James I, despised the English language, although his own clear, strong prose is perhaps the finest to which Elizabethan English ever reached. He wrote his most important books in Latin because he wanted them to be read by future generations, and he believed that the English language would die out and be forgotten. He even had some of his English writings translated into Latin for that reason.

Museums Tell Swiss History

Swiss museums contain objects from Burgundian, Celtic, Roman and Alesman times. The history of modern Switzerland is found in the many museums of Zurich, Berne, Geneva, Schwyz, Lucerne and Baden.

Why It Is "President's Church"

The title, the President's Church, was derived in this way: In 1816, before the church was consecrated or any pews sold, a committee from the vestry was instructed to make the offer of a pew to President Madison. He accepted and thereafter occupied pew No. 28 even more frequently than his pew in Christ church. The custom of preserving a pew for the President has been continued, and a number have regularly worshipped there.

Why They Were Called "Clocks"

Clock is a word of Celtic origin and is derived from the Saxon "clugga," French "cloche," Danish "klokke," and others, all meaning bell. Use of this word to denote a mechanical timepiece is explained by the fact that ancient monks divided their day into periods, each marked by the sounding of a bell. Lay people eventually depended on the monastery bells to mark the passage of time.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Deserved It

Adam and Eve were naming the animals of the earth when along came a rhinoceros.

Adam—What shall we call this one?

Eve—Let's call it a rhinoceros.

Adam—But why a rhinoceros?

Eve—Well, it looks more like a rhinoceros than anything we've named yet.

Naming McGill University

James McGill, merchant, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1744. About 1770 he went to Canada and engaged in the fur trade at Montreal, accumulating a substantial fortune. He became a member of Parliament and served as brigadier general of militia in the War of 1812. Upon his death, in 1813, he left ten thousand pounds, together with certain lands, for a college to be named for him. Such a college was founded and in 1821 received a royal charter incorporating it under the name of McGill university.

Has Large Wild Beast Mart

Next to Hamburg, Marseilles has the largest wild animal market in Europe. On the Rue Jardin or Rue Monte Cristo, the visitor may bargain for Abyssinian lions, Soviet bears or tigers from Dalat. On the Chartreux road are shops that deal in most of the wild birds of Africa, Asia and South America.

FARM TOPICS

PASTURE FEED IS FAVORED FOR PIGS

Clean Field Will Pay Well, Specialist Advises.

By H. W. Taylor, Extension Swine Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

A good, clean pasture for spring-farrowed pigs will pay big dividends at marketing time next fall.

When on good pasture, the sow and pigs are protected from disease and parasite infection and provided with feed essential to health and development. And pasture is the cheapest form of feed that can be given the young porkers.

Soy beans planted in rows and cultivated twice will furnish excellent grazing from the time the plants are about 15 inches high until frost.

On good land an acre of soy beans will support 15 to 20 sows, provided they also receive a full feed of corn and a good protein supplement.

Such pastures should be sown on land where pigs have not been allowed to range during the previous year or so. Best results will be obtained if the land has been cultivated with some crop since the last time swine were on it.

Land used for hog pasture or hog lots during the past year may be infested with parasites, particularly worms, or other forms of disease-producing organisms.

To get the pigs in top shape for fall market they should be kept on full feed at all times.

Sunlight Is Source of Vitamin D; Aids Poultry

Sunlight is just as essential to good poultry health as green feed, fresh water and clean quarters. The wise poultry raiser, whether he has a sizable flock or only a few hens, will find profit in providing proper sunshine. Pens, runways, feeding houses, brooders and yards should be planned carefully to take full advantage of the health-giving rays, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Know, too, that sunlight is an important source of vitamin D, essential to normal growth and health of all animals. In the case of poultry, they need the vitamin D. of the sun's rays because:

(1) Adult birds become weakened and soon develop rickets without adequate sunshine. Without the sun, the growth of young birds is stunted and they turn out to be sickly, scrawny specimens.

(2) Egg production is affected vitally: If your flock is producing soft or paper-thin shelled eggs, the reason may be that it is not getting enough sunshine.

Yellow Newtown Apple

The Yellow Newtown apple, which has grown for many years in Virginia and is there known locally as the Albemarle Pippin, was brought to that state by Dr. Thomas Walker who was a physician with the Virginia troops during the French and Indian war. After the defeat of Braddock, Doctor Walker returned to his home in Virginia and apparently carried scions of the apple trees in his saddle-bag. These scions were successfully grafted on trees at his home in Castle Hill, Albemarle county.

Age of Fresh Eggs

The freshness of an egg is not determined by its age, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Record. J. Hansell French, secretary of agriculture, in response to queries explained that the new fresh egg law contains no time provision. Eggs cannot lawfully be advertised as fresh unless they conform with the following standards: The air cell must be not more than one-quarter of an inch in depth and must be localized and regular; the yolk must be visible but not plainly visible or mobile; the white must be firm and clear; the germ must not show any visible development. Properly maintained eggs will come within the provision of the law after weeks of storage.

Measuring Straw in Stack

In estimating the number of tons of straw in a stack, multiply the length by the width at the ground by one-fourth the distance over the stack. This last measurement may be found by throwing a rope over the stack. To get the number of tons, according to a correspondent in Wallace's Farmer, divide the multiplied product by 600 if the stack is well settled, or by 650 to 700 if the stack is new or not well settled.

Market Old Sheep

Old ewes which have poor teeth should be marketed as soon as possible, says the Prairie Farmer. It is an easy matter to check the age of sheep by looking at the front, or incisor, teeth which are in the lower jaw. Mature sheep have eight of these incisor teeth which fit against the pad in the upper jaw. After five years, sheep begin to lose these teeth, and from then on will have trouble in feeding, and should be disposed of.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

Lucky Strike

Cigarettes,

\$1.19 carton

2 pks. for 25c



Fresh Cows For Sale

100-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

Auto Batteries \$3.79 each

Jello, all flavors 5c box

Lawn Mowers \$3.98

Hay Rope ft. 3 1/2c

Seed Corn \$2.10 bushel

Alfalfa Seed lb. 19c

4 lbs Cocoa for 25c

4 lbs. Macaroni for 25c

Jello, all flavors 5c box

Oyster Shell 49c bag

Set of 6 Chairs \$4.98

Red Clover Seed lb. 21c

Lawn Grass Seed 15c lb

Red Top or Herd Grass 23c lb

Permanent Grass Seed lb. 17c

Dairy Feed, bag \$1.85

Laying Mash \$2.45 bag

Pig and Hog Meal \$2.30 bag

Hog Tankage \$3.10 bag

Calf Meal 98c bag

Women's Dresses 59c

Stock Molasses 10 1/2c gal

Kerosene, gal. 7c

36-inch Butt Traces 69c

Breast Chains 69c

Leather Halters 98c

Leather Bridles \$1.25

Lead Harness \$4.98 set

Adjustable Hames 98c pair

Horse Collars \$1.19

Breechings \$19.95

Check Lines \$2.98

Lead Reins 98c

Choke Straps 98c

5-lb Can Arbuckle Coffee 79c

5-gal Can Light Auto Oil 98c

5-gal Can Medium Auto Oil \$1.35

5-gal Can Heavy Auto Oil \$1.45

10 lbs Corn Meal 29c

3 lbs Mince Meat for 25c

4 Cans Lye for 25c

Gasoline, gal. 9c

3 lbs Raisins for 25c

7 Packages Duke's Mixture for 25c

Men's Pants 69c pair

Bed Mattresses \$3.98

Binder Canvass \$3.98



1 gal. Pail Golden Crown Syrup 59c

Binder Twine \$3.50 bale

5 Cans Peas 25c

6 Cans Tomatoes 25c

Corn 10c can

3 Cans Hominy 25c

Salmon 9 1/2c can

Spouting 6c ft

Window Screens 29c

Ground Beef 12 1/2c lb

Chuck Roast 17c lb

Rump Roast 14c lb

Ribbed Roast 14c lb

Sirloin Steak 21c lb

Porterhouse Steak 18c lb

Round Steak 21c lb

Chuck Steak 17c lb

Brisket 12c lb

Beef Liver 13c lb

Beef Heart 14c lb

Oak Wagon Tongues \$2.50 each

Automobile Tops 98c

Seamless Dairy Pails \$1.98

Window Screens 29c

Hay Forks \$2.39

Grapple Forks \$9.98

Bean Dusters 75c

2-ft Hog Troughs 48c

4-ft Hog Troughs 98c

Grind Stones 5c lb

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 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, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

Beautiful earth, beautiful days, beautiful nights, and only man is wrong, with all his opportunity to be right.

The roses are bursting into bloom, and the locust trees are heavy with fragrant blossoms, which many persons believe forecasts a full crop of corn.

All in attendance at the spelling bee commemorating the Centennial of Carroll County at Hobson Grove school-house last Thursday evening, seem to have had a good time. There were eleven spellers on each side, and the first word was "Taneytown" spelled by Mary Wildie, the last word was "opponent" spelled by Eva Cowan; and some of the parents were among the best spellers. "Farquhar's Run" proved to be the hardest name in the county, but Ruth Reifsnider mastered that. Later the first two mentioned ladies gave a comedy sketch entitled, "His Sisters Keeper"—which was much appreciated. There was the music of two violins and guitar, with the children singing. Frankfurter sandwiches, ice cream and home-made candy were readily sold.

This community is in readiness for the Children's Service at Mt. Union this Sunday, at 10:30 A. M., following S. S. as usual the offering will be devoted to the Tressler Orphans' Home at Loysville, Pa.

Memorial Day will be rather continuous this year in some places with special programs of graves, addresses, and the decoration of graves on Saturday in other places. On Sunday, May 30th, but many towns will have exercises and the strewing of flowers on Monday—a timely memorial for our soldiers, and those whom we have loved and lost awhile.

By invitation of a friend the Bucher John family were kindly entertained at the Barnum & Bailey circus in Baltimore last Thursday evening. They can't decide whether the children or adults enjoyed it most; but all were highly pleased with the trained horses and performing sea lions. We've always thought that every one should see a good circus once—it's different.

Returning from the annual meeting of the Society of Friends at Quaker Hill, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haines and daughter, Rose Mary and father, DeWitt C. Haines called on their cousins at Grove Dale. Mr. Haines, Sr., returned to Baltimore with his children in the evening for a few weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Beggs, of Ashburn, Baltimore, and the Lowell Birely family, of Union Bridge were callers at the Birely home, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, with the family of Chas. Crumbacker, of Clear Ridge, spent Monday afternoon in Frederick; and Miss Sue Birely visited friends at Keymar.

Visitors at the C. Wolfe home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Almony and grand son, Truman Few, of Baltimore; Edgar Wolfe, of Reading, Pa., and his aunt, Miss Erma Wolfe, of Bark Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor, of Mt. Union.

With much on the social calendar at this time. Above all are the planning and preparation for the County Centennial, which promises big things and we hope for its safe and complete success; for evidently all roads will lead to Westminster next week.

Tractors to the right of us, tractors to the left of us, tractors front of us, tractors back of us; and we have sometimes wished that the farmers would try plowing with a forked stick as they did long ago. That was much less expensive, less dangerous, noiseless, and how men did appreciate their crops—however small!

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. M. L. Kroh and Edward Eckard as delegate, attended the Maryland Synod, held in Baltimore, this week.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle and daughter, Miss Miriam Fogle visited Miss Edna Cantner, Huntingdon, Saturday and Sunday.

W. L. Rentzel is adding some improvements to their home, put a furnace in and fitted up a bath room.

Mrs. Annie Stuller who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Haines several months, has returned to her home in Shovel, Md.

Mrs. Margaret Heidbride who has been suffering with rheumatism for quite awhile has gotten more helpers and last Saturday she was moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Myers, near town, where she will have more company as she has been living alone.

The P. T. A. held a very successful entertainment last Thursday evening. A bountiful supper was served—then a musical contest sponsored by the Carolites of New Windsor was enjoyed. Several of the younger ladies received prizes and one young gentleman for their singing.

Some visitors were: Hilbert Stuller and family, Shovel, Md., at Roy Haines; Mr. and Mrs. George Diehl Wagner, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Will Diehl, Hagerstown, Mrs. Helen Diehl Mansfield, Ambridge, Pa., at T. L. Devilliss; Mrs. Omara and daughter, Miss Annie, of Glyndon, at Clarence Lockard's; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland, Hagerstown, at C. E. Myers; a number of relatives from Baltimore at Lillie Smith's.

LITTLESTOWN.

Clara Brown was run over and killed when her father's car drifted from its parking place. She died inside of a half hour. She was nearly four years old. Clara and her two sisters and two brothers were playing in the yard. Mr. Brown came home and parked his heavy sedan on a slight incline, and the children did not notice the car running down on them. The car only struck Clara, which passing over her chest, and crashed through shrubbery and stopped in a field. Mr. Miller, coroner, issued the death certificate. He found that the child had suffered a fractured skull a crushed chest and a fractured right arm. Surviving are her parents, Ernest M. and Louise (Rebert) Brown, and two sisters and two brothers. Funeral was held, Thursday, with services at the home at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. H. H. Hartman, pastor of Christ Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was made in Christ cemetery.

Charles G. Shanebrook, died at his home near Two Taverns, Thursday night. He was aged 68 years, and is survived by his wife and one son, and one sister, Mrs. William Stover, Taneytown, and two brothers, Howard, Taneytown R. D. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon at Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns. Rev. J. W. Myers, officiated. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

Dr. C. D. Coover who was in the Gettysburg Hospital, for two weeks, returned to his home and is getting along fine.

Henry Basehoar, who was in the Gettysburg Hospital, for some time, is home and getting along as well as can be expected.

John J. Reid surely did hit the nail when he said that the people don't want much work, but big pay. We have plenty here when they make \$20 to \$30, and are not satisfied. I move that U. S. Government run the printing press, and no one work but the other fellow.

Our factories are all working full time, and all are hoping that they will be satisfied, and not get the strike fever, as it may be too bad for them.

WOODBINE.

Sunday morning worship was well attended, at the Lutheran Church, at which time Holy Communion was observed.

Mrs. Raymond Haines has returned to her home after being a patient nearly three weeks in the Hospital. She is convalescing rapidly.

Mr. J. E. Flohr, Mrs. Abbie Angell and son, David, of Taneytown, spent the past Sunday with G. H. Baker and family. Carroll Haines and family, of Baltimore, were visitors at the same place.

Mrs. Samuel Gosnell and son, Bradley, accompanied by their house guest of Gaithersburg, left at 3 A. M., Sunday for Nebraska, to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Bertha Palmellor, who will return with them for an indefinite visit.

William Flohr was a recent visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. G. H. Baker.

Edward Conoway who suffered a bilious attack is able to be out and around again.

Arthur Woodward's house on Newport Hill was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Sykesville and Mt. Airy Fire Companies, were called to the scene, but were unable to save the Woodward property, but prevented the flames from spreading to the buildings of J. Morris Hess which were very close. The origin is unknown.

George Chaney a retired farmer passed away Monday afternoon at the University Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient for five weeks. Mr. Chaney was held in high esteem by the entire community. We extend our sympathy to the family. His wife Mrs. Minnie Chaney who has been in ill health for several years is bearing her grief bravely. Interment will take place Thursday morning at Morgan Chapel.

MANCHESTER.

Some of our folks attended the Tall Cedars Convention in Atlantic City last week.

A number of Manchester folks attended the circus in Baltimore last week.

The jolly preachers quartet played and sang at the Ministerial meeting in Westminster, on Monday.

Mrs. Earl Wells is in charge of a group of nurses at Mt. Hope Sanatorium, near Baltimore.

The annual Children's Day services will be held as follows: Bixler's and Mt. Zion on the evening of June 6, and at Miller's, on the morning of June 20th. The Baccalaureate service will be held in the Trinity Reformed and Evangelical Church on the evening of June 6th, with the message by the pastor of the United Brethren Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blocher, Miss Fannie Ross, Mrs. R. S. Denner, Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, attended the graduation of nurses at Union Memorial Hospital last Wednesday afternoon. Isabel Wentz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wentz was a member of the class. She was awarded a fifty dollars scholarship.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pfout, Union Bridge, and sons, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz and daughter and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner have returned to their home here, after spending several days with Mrs. Frances Yoder and sons, in Mattawana, Pa.

Mrs. James Warren visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and family, in Keysville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence lately were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Stately and daughter, Woodsboro; Mrs. George Mentzer and daughters, near Detour, and Clay Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Philadelphia, and Miss Hartman, Littlestown, visited Tuesday with T. L. Grossnickle and family, near Detour, and F. J. Shorb and daughter.

John Miller, spent Wednesday evening with his sister, Mrs. Edward Young.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS.

(Continued from First Page.)

ment not specifically excepted by the law, for at least one day in each five separate calendar years, and have received a total of at least \$2,000 in wages prior to reaching 65 years of age. To receive monthly payments an eligible person must retire from regular employment.

"Lump-sum payments amount to three and a half per cent of the total wages earned in covered employment after December 31, 1936, and prior to age sixty-five. They are paid to workers who become sixty-five but who do not qualify for monthly benefits.

"If a wage earner dies before reaching 65 or before he, or she has filed a claim for a lump-sum payment, his or her estate will receive the payment due.

"Further to simplify the filing of lump-sum claims, the Board has devised a simple form to be used by each of the five different types of claimants. Separate forms are provided for claims filed by the wage earner himself, by the widow or widower, by other close relatives, by the executor or administrator of the estate, and by guardians or committees. Each of these forms is a simple one, asking a minimum of two questions to a maximum of 12 questions. A sixth simple form, known as 'Statement by Employer' is a simple one to be made by the employer giving the total amount of the wages earned by the worker, and the period of his employment. Copies of each of these forms can be had at the Baltimore office, or at the Social Security Board Field Office closest to the domicile of the claimant. They may be obtained also from the Board's Office in Washington, D. C.

"Claimants should submit certain supporting papers for adjudication of the claims. These papers are: (1) proof of date of birth where the claim is for an amount in excess of \$100; (2) proof of death, if the wage earner is deceased; and, (3) proof of appointment where the application is filed by an executor, administrator, guardian or committee.

HARNEY.

Mr. John Marker and Warren Jones, Littlestown, Pa., called on J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, Monday. The former being a pupil of J. Wm. Slagenhaupt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, and Chas. Reck, of Manchester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck.

Decorations services Saturday evening, May 29, with the parade forming at the public school house, about 6:00 o'clock. So don't forget to come and bring the children to the parade and speaking in the Lutheran church by prominent speakers. After the parade, also a strawberry, ice cream festival at the Church by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Services at St. Paul's Church, at 9 and 10, May 30th. Sermon by Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt at 10. Theme: "Marvelous Wisdom of God's Ways." S. S., at 9; Communion Service, June 6, at 10, in St. Paul's.

Ruth Snider spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Loys. Miss Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore, spent Monday in this home also.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gruber, Baltimore; Miss Mildred Shriver, Harrisburg, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolf visited Sunday afternoon with Luther Shriver and sister, Mrs. Lovia Harner Gettysburg. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gipson Shriver, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver, of Harney, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gruber, Baltimore.

EMMITSBURG.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Nelson, of Thurmont, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daughter and son. They also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker.

Miss Louise Schnell, of near Mt. St. Mary's, has accepted the position of clerk for Francis Matthews store here.

Miss Lou Bushman, spent a few days last week in Gettysburg and York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baker, Mr. George Ohler and Miss Pauline Baker have returned after a ten days visit with Mr. Ohler's and Mrs. Baker's brother, Augustus Ohler and family, at Hammond, Ill. They also visited at the homes of Eldridge Hamer, of Decatur, Ill., and Harry Fleagle, Niantic, Ill. While visiting Roy Ohler, Decatur they motored to Springfield, to see the Lincoln memorial and tomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and daughter, Harney, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker recently.

Mrs. Howard Slemmer is spending a couple months in Frederick.

Mrs. Albert Patterson is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Hospelhorn, in Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Miss Pauline, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Marker E. Lovell, New Windsor, Md.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Ida Greenwood celebrated her 80th birthday, on Sunday, May 23rd. Her children and 18 grand-children and one great-grand-child all helped her to celebrate the event.

Little Miss Ann Elizabeth Roop, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Roop celebrated her 1st birthday, on the lawn of her home, May 25. Those present were: Mrs. Eaton and daughter, Jeannette; Mrs. Bowman and son, James; Master Earl Fleming, Miss Anna Roop, Mrs. M. D. Reid, Betty and Cassell Roop.

Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday last here with his parents.

Buckey Garver was bit in the arm by a dog belonging to Harold Warner, he was taken to the Dr. and antitoxin was given at once. This is the 3rd. child this dog has bitten inside of a week.

The local 4-H Club Girls enjoyed a picnic at Roop Lodge, near Westminster, on Saturday last.

ST. MARY'S REFORMED CHURCH 175th. ANNIVERSARY.

Plans are now about completed for the observance of the 175th. anniversary of St. Mary's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Silver Run, from May 30th, to June 1st. The three day celebration will begin on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock when the pastor, Rev. Felix B. Peck, will deliver the anniversary sermon on the topic, "Yesterday's Achievements and Today's Challenge."

The church choir under the direction of James A. Richards has prepared appropriate music for all of the anniversary services. Anthems, duets, and solos will be rendered at various times throughout the celebration. One of the musical features for Monday evening will be a special number sung by former members of the church choir with the accompaniment played on the old organ which came from the old Union Church built in 1821. The Junior Choir will take part in the closing service on Tuesday evening.

The anniversary committee of the church has arranged for a historical exhibit of relics used in connection with the religious life of the community during the past 175 years. Some articles are already in the hands of the committee and over this week-end the exhibit will be added to the collection. This exhibit will be in the front of the church and the main Sunday School room and will be open to the public on Monday and Tuesday evenings. All articles will be properly marked showing when and where they were used and to whom they now belong.

A platform has been built at the site of the original church erected in 1762 and a great outdoor Union Service will be held from this platform on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. This is at the edge of the old cemetery about 200 yards northwest of the present church building. An amplifying system will be set up on these grounds to enable everybody to hear the program. St. Mary's Lutheran church, founded with the Reformed congregation, will share with the Reformed Church in conducting this service.

The orchestra of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, will open the program with several selections. An anniversary chorus of 60 voices will sing. The addresses will be delivered from the old "wine-glass" pulpit which has been preserved from the Union Church erected in 1821. The speakers will be Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, Prof. of History of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, and Dr. Joseph H. Apple, President, Emeritus of Hood College, Frederick. In case of inclement weather this service will be held in Evangelical and Reformed Church.

On Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Edward R. Hamme, Waukegan, Ill., will speak on the subject, "Building the Church," and Rev. S. C. Hoover, Harrisburg, will speak on "The Gate which is called Beautiful." Both these men are former pastors of St. Mary's. Two of the ministerial sons of the congregation will speak at the closing service on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. They are Rev. Ralph H. Hartman, Frederick, and Rev. Nelson C. Brown, Walkersville.

An attractive anniversary booklet has been published giving many interesting facts in the life of this old congregation and carrying a detailed program of the 175th. anniversary services. Special invitations have been sent to former members of St. Mary's and it is expected that many of these people will be present for one or more of the day's activities. The general public is invited to take part in these services.

BASIL L. CRAPSTER WINS DIPLOMA.

Basil Long Crapster, of Taneytown is a member of the Senior Class of 105, at Mercersburg Academy which will be graduated by the Cumberland Valley preparatory school, Monday, May 31. Festivities of the class started Thursday night, May 27, with the Senior dinner, given by Head Master and Mrs. Edwards to the class, and will end with the graduating exercises and prize awards on the following Monday.

Saturday, after the buffet luncheon in Kell Hall, the class day exercises will be held under the trees in front of Main Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Edwards will give a garden party, Saturday afternoon and at the same time the tea dance will take place. A carillon recital will be held from 4 to 5 o'clock. Saturday's events will be climaxed with the presentation of Percy MacKay's "A Thousand Years Ago" by the members of the Stony Batter Dramatic Club in the Academy Club in the Academy Outdoor Theatre. This will take place at 8:00 P. M.

Sunday morning Dr. Edwards will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the class in the Academy Chapel. For the steps songs the whole school will gather as a body on the steps of main hall to sing school songs and other old favorites of the school which has been known for years for the high calibre of its singing. The events of the day will be brought to a close with the Communion Service in the Chapel at 10 P. M., where the interior will be lighted throughout with candles. The graduating exercises will be held at 9 A. M. Monday under the trees of the front campus if the weather permits.

Mr. Crapster is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster of Taneytown. At Mercersburg, he has been very active. He is class Valedictorian, class orator, and has been a member of the Irving debating team, the press club The Fifteen, and Associate editor of the News.

KEYMAR.

Miss Mary Craig, of Washington, has returned to her summer home at Myrtle Hill. Glad to see her back.

Miss Oneda Dern, of Gettysburg, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. John Forrest.

DeWitt Haines has gone to Baltimore to spend some time with his son and family, Charles Haines.

Little Miss Patsy Leakes, spent the week-end with her cousin, Wilmina Clabaugh, near Good Intent.

Hayden Hahn is confined to his bed. We wish him a speedy recovery.

COUNTY 4-H GIRLS CLUBS HOLD MAY DAY.

16 girls 4-H Clubs were represented at the first County Girls 4-H May Day on Saturday, May 22nd, on the property of Harvey Peck, between Pleasant Valley and Meadow Branch. 152 club members, leaders, and parents attended the program. Mrs. Curvin Seitz, music leader of the Westminster Home-makers' Club, had charge of registration and led the singing during the program.

The Treasure Hunt in the morning gave the girls an opportunity to roam over many acres of beautiful woodland looking for various specimens on their treasure list. The leaders for the treasure hunt were Charlotte Brehm, President of the Hillsdale Club; Jessie Watkins, President of the Mt. Airy Club; and Louise Bounds, Oakland Mills Club. The treasure collections were judged by Mrs. John Teeter, leader of Harney Club; Mrs. Sherman Kline, leader of Mt. Airy Club, and Mrs. Lucille Stone. Jessie Watkins' group had the best treasure collection.

After lunch two minute reports of club activities were given by Club President as follows: Letitia Smith, Taneytown Junior Club; Esther Leese, Cranberry Club; Maxine Hess, Taneytown Senior Club; Lavina Frock, Manchester Club; Charlotte Brehm, Hillsdale Club; Aileen Baer, Winfield Club; Jessie Watkins, Mt. Airy; Rosella Shriver, Harney Club; Frances Shank, Union Bridge Club; Dorothy Jane Johnson, Westminster Junior Club; Hilda Koller, Oakland Mills Club; Marguerite Stone, Pleasant Valley Club; Betty Walters, New Windsor Club; Betty Pickett, Woodbine; and Catherine Fleagle, Baust Club.

The afternoon program opened with a poem composed and recited by the whole Taneytown Senior Club. It was a humorous description of their leaders Ford car. This was followed by a dance in costume by 8 members of the Oakland Mills Club. The Woodbine Club presented a 4-H play called "Quest" in which two girls seek a way of life and discover the 4-H way. Jewell Haines, Woodbine Club, recited "The Country Girls' Creed." The last entertainment number was a vocal duet by Pearl and Theresa Yohn Winfield Club. They accompanied themselves with banjo and guitar.

Each club represented brought a Queen who in her turn tried out for the County Queen. The club queens were: Letitia Smith, Taneytown Junior Club; Charlotte Little, Cranberry Club; Maxine Hess, Taneytown Senior Club; Lavina Frock, Manchester Club; Hazel Leister, Hillsdale Club; Pearl Yohn, Winfield Club; Frances Brandenburg, Mt. Airy Club; Julia Angell, Harney Club; Larue Winters, Union Bridge Club; Ann Little, Westminster Junior Club; Helen Koller, Oakland Mills Club; Isabel Frock, of Pleasant Valley Club; Phyllis Sauble, New Windsor Club; Marjorie Kuhns, Woodbine Club; and Catherine Myers, Baust Club.

As each queen approached the throne her club president or another member gave her club record. The queens were judged on club records, posture, grace, and expression. While the queens were being judged, Mary Catherine Maus, Baust Club, played two trumpet numbers. Maxine Hess, Taneytown Senior Club, was chosen as queen. Phyllis Sauble, New Windsor, and Frances Brandenburg, Mt. Airy, were chosen as special attendants. Ann Little, Westminster Jr. Club, and Letitia Smith, Taneytown Junior Club, were chosen as May Princesses. Mrs. Curvin Seitz was the judge.

Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent, directed the May Day ceremonies. The flowers presented to the Queen were provided by the Mt. Airy Club. The crown for the Queen was made by a member of the Cranberry Club. After the Queen was crowned all the other queens who became attendants were arranged around the throne. The Oakland Mills Club serenaded the Queen by singing the 4-H ceremonial song. The platform on which the throne stood was decorated with 16 colorful baskets of flowers and other decorations carrying out the 4-H colors. The 4-H leaders present were: Mrs. Kenneth Robertson, Hillsdale Club; Miss Belva Koons, Taneytown Senior Club; Mrs. Norman Hull, Woodbine Club; Mrs. Sherman Kline, Mt. Airy Club; Mrs. John Teeter, Harney Club.

AS TO AID FOR DEPENDENT CHILDREN.

In order that aid for dependent children from Social Security Funds, may be arranged for without avoidable delays, the Boards of State Aid and Charities—by which the funds are administered—and the State Department of Health, have worked out a co-operation plan of procedure for assembling the information that must be secured before the family allowance may be granted.

In outlining the plan, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health said: "Under the terms of the Act, a dependent child is defined as 'one under sixteen years of age who has been deprived of parental support because of the death, continued absence from home, or incapacity, either physical or mental, of the parent. He must also be living in the home of a near relative.'"

"Persons who apply for aid for dependent children under the Social Security Act, must furnish satisfactory proof as to the place of birth, age and parentage of each child. There must also be authoritative proof of death in case the child is dependent because of the death of either or both parents. The funds in each county are administered by a County Board of Welfare and applications for aid are made to the local Board.

"If the person who makes the application is able to submit a copy of the birth certificate of the child, the necessary information can usually be obtained from the certificate. If a copy of the child's birth certificate is not available, the information supplied by the applicant is forwarded by the Secretary of the Welfare Board to the County Registrar of births and deaths—who is usually the County Health Officer—and he is asked

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. George M. Baumgardner, of Rosedale, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner.

Richard Mehring and Kenneth Baumgardner, students of Western Maryland College and members of the Western Maryland College choir, accompanied the choir to Newark, N. J., on Sunday, where they gave a concert in the First M. P. Church, and on Monday they broadcast from New York City, over the Columbia network at 4:15 P. M.

DIED.

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

DANIEL W. GARNER.

Mr. Daniel W. Garner, well known citizen of Taneytown, died suddenly Thursday morning at his home on E. Baltimore Street, from a heart attack. He had not been well for some time, but had been around town earlier in the week, and came down stairs before he was stricken, but died before medical aid could reach him. His age was 76 years.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Leah Alverta Basehoar, and by one adopted daughter, Mrs. John Hoagland, New York City, and by one brother, Jere J. Garner, near Taneytown.

He had been engaged in farming in early life, but when a comparatively young man removed to Taneytown, where for a few years he was engaged in the mercantile business, as Garner & Basehoar. Later he operated an agricultural implement business, but for a good many years, and up to his death, was engaged in the Real Estate business.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, the Modern Woodmen of America, and the P. O. S. of A. Funeral services will be held from the home, on Saturday, at 2:00 o'clock in charge of his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hafer Taneytown, and Rev. I. M. Lau, pastor of Augsburg Lutheran Church, York. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of Respect adopted by Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., of Taneytown.

Whereas, An All-Wise Providence has removed from the circle of our membership, Brother JOHN N. FORREST, and we deem it fitting to make a permanent record of our deceased Brother, therefore be it Resolved, That we record our appreciation of the character and spirit of fraternity manifested by our Brother John N. Forrest, deceased, that we give expression to our sorrow and sense of loss in his passing away, and that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy with them in their great loss.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in his memory, shall remind us of our own frailty, and admonish us to make the most and the best of the days allotted to us.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Carroll Record, a copy be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the family of our deceased Brother.

CHARLES RIDINGER,
U. H. BOWERS,
ROY H. BAKER,
Committee.

USED CAR BARGAINS

- 1932 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan
- 1—1931 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach
- 1—1931 Chevrolet Standard Coach
- 1—1931 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
- 1—1931 Oakland Coach
- 1—1930 Ford
- 1—1929 Ford Coach
- 1—1928 Chevrolet Coach
- 1—Model A Ford Pick Up Truck
- 1—1926 Chevrolet Coach
- 1—1926 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1—1927 Star Coach
- 1—1927 Star Sedan
- 1925 Dodge Touring (2)
- 1—1926 Dodge Sedan
- 1—1930 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan

Towing Service Day and Night
G. W. CROUSE, Prop.
Phone 67

WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

Please let us know, at once. So doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address, a service that was formerly free.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

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

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED 50 head of Cows and Heifers. A load of Holsteins from Wisconsin, a few registered; one Registered Bull, 9 months old; 1 load Jersey, Guernsey and Brindle, from Missouri. They are all T. B. and blood tested, and an extra good lot of cows worth the attention of any one wanting good cattle.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar.

FOR SALE—Brindle Cow, will soon be fresh.—Allison Foglesong, near Mayberry.

REFRIGERATOR holds 75 lbs. of ice. For sale cheap.—Albert J. Ohler, Taneytown.

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS 15c per 100, and late Potatoes for sale by Diehl Brothers.

EARLY JERSEY WAKEFIELD and Early Golden Acre Cabbage Plants, five cents per dozen. Special prices on lots of 100 or more. Apply 13 West George Street, Westminster, Maryland.

DAKOTA RED POTATOES for sale by C. W. Reddick, near Uniontown.

NESCO 3-BURNER OIL STOVE, complete, for sale.—Mark's Restaurant.

DIAMOND BARN RED PAINT, our special price \$1.00 per gallon; 5-gal. pails 95c per gallon.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN S. S., will hold its annual Children's Day Service, on Sunday, June 6, at 7:45 P. M. 5-28-21

350 BARRED ROCK CHICKS and 50 N. H. Red Rocks, hatched Wednesday, May 26th, only 8c each. All blood-tested. Fine stock. Last hatch of the season.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS at 20c per 100, for sale by Mrs. Howard Heltebride, Mayberry. 5-21-21

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. Suppers can only be sent out, if you bring your own dishes. 5-14-31

FOR SALE—Garden Plants of all kinds, and also Sweet Potato Sprouts, for sale by Mrs. Ervin Hyser, Taneytown. 5-14-31

BASEBALL SCORE BOOKS, 100 games—stiff backs open out flat—good paper. \$1.00 each, at The Record Office. 5-14-41

BABY CHICKS from blood tested flocks, Hatches every Wednesday, May and June. Brown and White Leghorn 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. 5-7-31

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. 5-7-41

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 5-7-41

FOR SALE—Tomato Plants. Fifteen Million Delaware open field grown. Ready from May 20th. until July 1st. Booking orders.—Clen-daniel Seed & Plant Co., Inc. Frank Clendaniel, Mgr. Phone: 122, Lincoln, Delaware. 4-30-61

WEDDING RINGS—14K Solid Yellow Gold. Latest styles \$5.00 up.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown. 4-2-101

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. 3-12-11

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-11

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 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. 10-30-11

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehrling. 1-31-11

How Golf Balls Were Made
The earliest golf balls were made by stuffing feathers into a small leather cover and sewing the seams to form a small hard sphere. It was called a "feathery," and was superseded about 1845 by the "guttie" a ball of solid gutta-percha. The gutty ball was used until about 1899 when Coburn Haskell, of Cleveland, Ohio, invented one consisting of a live rubber core tightly wound with rubber bands over which a gutta-percha cover was compressed and joined. The present balls are improved beyond the original Haskell construction, but are fundamentally the same.

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—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Topic "The Secret of Contentment." Text: Phil. 4:11. S. School, at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11 A. M. Topic: "The Secret of Contentment." Text: Phil. 4:11. Rev. Irvin N. Morris, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, 10:00;

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.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject for the day: "Why a Christian cannot Participate in War."

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; No evening worship. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00; Children's Day Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:15; C. E., 10:15. Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, at 10:00.

Snydersburg—Memorial Service at 10:30 and 2:00; Jolly Preachers quartet will sing and play at 2:00. Theme for Sunday: "Ancient Landmarks and Progress."

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme "What My Church Means to the World." Evening Service, 7:30 P. M. Subject: "The Unspotted Heart and Flag." The message will be illustrated. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Music Rehearsal, 8:30 P. M. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Music Rehearsal, at 8:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Children's Day Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 7:00 P. M.

Winter's—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, 8:00 P. M. (Note change of hour.)

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Baust—Children's Day Service, on June 20th. Joint Council meeting on Monday evening, May 31, at parsonage, at 8:00 P. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Ivan G. Naugle, pastor. Manchester Church.—Memorial Day Worship, at 8:30 A. M.

Miller's Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30 and Y. P. C. E., at 7:30 P. M.

Bixler's Church—S. S., at 9:30. Mt. Zion Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E., at 7:00 P. M., followed by Worship, at 7:45. The Aid Society will meet on the evening of June 1st, at the home of Jacob Armacost.

Hail Insurance on Growing Crops

Hail Insurance may save great loss to Farmers and Truckers. The cost is not great, when the risk assumed and protection given, are considered. Early storms this year, may indicate what may be expected during the summer. The rates are for growing crops, and damage by hail only.

RATES PER \$100. OF INSURANCE.
Field Corn, Oats, Rye \$ 3.00
Cabbage and Alfalfa 3.00
Sweet Corn and Peas 5.00
Tomatoes and Beans 5.00
Potatoes 2.00

LIMIT OF INSURANCE PER ACRE
All Field Grain \$ 36.00
Peas 60.00
Sweet Corn and Cabbage 100.00
Tomatoes 200.00
Beans 150.00

Other rates on Fruits of all kinds. Applications must be signed by the insured, and payment made then, or on delivery of Policy.

Insurance must cover entire crop of items insured, or described field of crop covered.

Crop insurance is not included in Regular Storm or Hail Policies.

Insurance is for benefit of crop owner, whether farm owner or tenant. 7-21-41

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent.

The Home Insurance Co.
NEW YORK.

Just a Call
Actor—What about the salary?
Manager—Suppose we call it \$250 a week?
Actor—All right.
Manager—Of course you understand that \$250 a week is merely what we call it—you will get \$25.—Atlanta Constitution.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Monday, May 24th, 1937.—Bernard R. Masenheimer, infant, received order to withdraw money.

J. Irvin Evans and Emory T. Evans, executors of James E. Evans, deceased, reported sale of real estate, which, upon consent of parties of interest, was immediately ratified.

Guy W. Caple and Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executor and administrator w. a. of Lewis W. Caple, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si.

Howard M. Morris, executor of Marian Fossett, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Edith V. Algire, Kate M. Shank and Mary E. Keyser, administrators of George Edward Cox, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Mary A. Robertson, administratrix of Jesse C. Robertson, deceased, received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Leighton A. Schneider, administrator of James A. Schneider, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Charles W. Klee and Jennie C. Klee, administrators of Henry Klee, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Tuesday, May 25th, 1937.—Letters of administration on the estate of John N. Forrest, deceased, were granted to Allazuma Forrest, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell automobile.

Pearl E. Hoover, administratrix of Paul E. Hoover, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Carrie B. Miller, deceased, were granted to Alice M. Baile, who returned inventory of debts due.

Harry G. Schaeffer, administrator of Aaron Schaeffer, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Faithful Pilgrims Trek to Black Virgin Shrine

Montserrat, Spain, is the name of a fantastic mountain pass that rises abruptly to a height of 3,000 feet from the rolling foothills of Catalonia. It is also the name of a famous monastery, which clings like a swallow's nest halfway up the steep slopes of the mountain, about 35 miles northwest of Barcelona. For centuries, states a correspondent in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, this medieval Benedictine monastery has been the nation's most famous shrine, to which thousands of the Spanish faithful make pilgrimage each year to pay homage to what is called the Black Virgin. This wooden image, darkened by age, is not, however, the only source of Montserrat's fame. Montserrat, in Catalan tradition, is the Montsalvat or Monsalvat of the Middle Ages, site of the castle of the Holy Grail. Here Ignatius of Loyola, a wounded soldier, knelt in prayer, and went away to found the Society of Jesus.

According to legend, the Black Virgin was carved by St. Luke and brought to Barcelona A. D. 50 by St. Peter. During the Moorish invasion and occupation it was hidden by Christian monks in one of the caves of Montserrat near the site of the present monastery. An effort was made to bring it down from the mountains, but, although the statue is not quite life-size, the shepherds reported that it could not be moved beyond the ledge where the monastery stands. The Basilica, accordingly, was erected to protect it, and the monastery built to care for the pilgrims who climbed the mountain to worship at the virgin's shrine.

Why the Muscles Need

Program of Stretching

The human torso needs plenty of exercise. That's why stretching, bending and twisting are recommended by teachers of physical education for girls who can't spend time out-of-doors. No woman who leads an active life needs arm and leg calisthenics, unless those parts of the body are overdeveloped. Exercises that aid digestion and act upon the intestinal tract, liver and lungs include movements that pull hard on the muscles of the mid-section, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dame Fashion says that waistline and hips must be trim and graceful. Little Lazybones, who loils on soft cushions all day, is going to thicken as she gets older. She can avoid this condition by making her muscles strong and resilient so they will put up a fight against spread and fat cells.

For a simple calisthenic that is not exhausting, sit far back in a chair, stretch the back bone, place the hands on either side of the body and turn at the waist line, first right, then left. Then turn head, neck and shoulders as far as you can. Even the muscles of the back will be strengthened by this simple exercise.

Where Columbus Once Lived

One of the famous ancient monuments of Savona, Italy, is the Pancalco tower, which overlooks the harbor and was built to guard it at night. In 1664 the tower was ornamented by a clock and a statue of the Madonna, the latter facing the sea. Close by one encounters a small square, the Piazza Colombo. On the right-hand side of this square, as one faces the harbor, stands a tall, narrow dwelling, with a tablet on its wall stating that Columbus lived here for many years.

GAMBLING'S SILLY, BUSINESS EXPERT SAYS; TELLS WHY

Games of Chance Losing Ones for All Except the Adept, Mathematician Proves.

New York.—Dr. Harry Langman proved, philosophically and mathematically, that gambling is a silly business and a losing one for all except the adept.

Dr. Langman is a student of mathematics—he used to teach it—a statistician and president of the New York Riddlers' club, an affiliate of the National Puzzlers' League.

He also proved what every male over 21 knows by precept or experience;

That it's foolish to play "another man's game."

That you can't beat the house in the long run.

That money you win is gravy while what you lose should have gone on the rent.

Dr. Langman probably could make a lot of money by gambling because he knows how to apply the "law of probabilities," but he won't.

"My conscience wouldn't permit me to take money he needs from the other fellow," he explained. "And I wouldn't want him to take money I needed from me."

"But if each of us had a lot of money he didn't need, there'd be no point in gambling."

That seemed clear enough.

Dr. Langman's discussion of what he called "elementary" computation of gambling odds was a trifle tougher.

About Crap Shooting.

Crap shooting, for example. Everybody knows that you can't expect to roll seven more than once in six tosses. The odds for the other combinations can be figured in the dimmest brain.

But Dr. Langman, with a few hasty pen scratches, computed the general, long run odds involved in shooting and covering (fading). They're 251 to 244 against the shooter. Not very long odds, true, but enough to make crap shooting a slow but sure way of getting poorer.

"The professional gambler knows his odds by heart," Dr. Langman said. "The only thing to do if you find yourself up against a professional, even if he plays fair, is to change the game to one he does not know. Invent a new one if necessary."

And as for these "systems" with which to break the bank—at Monte Carlo or that place above the cigar store:

"They're all based, one way or another on the illusory idea that if you start with enough money and keep doubling the bets when you lose you're bound to win," Dr. Langman said.

"Superficially that seems like a sound idea. The only trouble is that to make it work you'd have to have an infinite amount of money, which is an unrealistic condition."

Then Catastrophe.

"Sooner or later the longer you play, the sequence of losses will become so numerous that eventually catastrophe strikes and you are wiped out."

Poker is one of the hardest games there is to compute a complete set of "probable odds" for. As a matter of fact, Dr. Langman said, it can't be done. There are too many intangible factors to consider, chief of which is the psychological factor.

"You can't figure a poker face." The law of probabilities was invented by mathematicians at the request of gamblers, Dr. Langman said. As far back as two centuries ago De Moivre, the French mathematician, was figuring odds by algebra.

The law has come in handy for the insurance companies. They bet "you won't die and you bet you will," was the way Dr. Langman put it.

And, as always, the odds are against the customer—even if you win you lose.

Broken Neck "Steps Up" Speed of "Miracle" Horse

London.—A broken neck appears to have improved Henri's Choice, Britain's "miracle" horse. Two years ago the horse fell and received a broken neck at Liverpool, but the then owner, B. Warner, employed the most skilled veterinary surgeons to save the horse's life. Last year, after making an amazing recovery, Henri's Choice returned to the turf.

It was not long before he won a race. Now he has won his second race over hurdles at Sandown park, starting at 10 to 1 against, setting the pace throughout and gaining a spectacular victory.

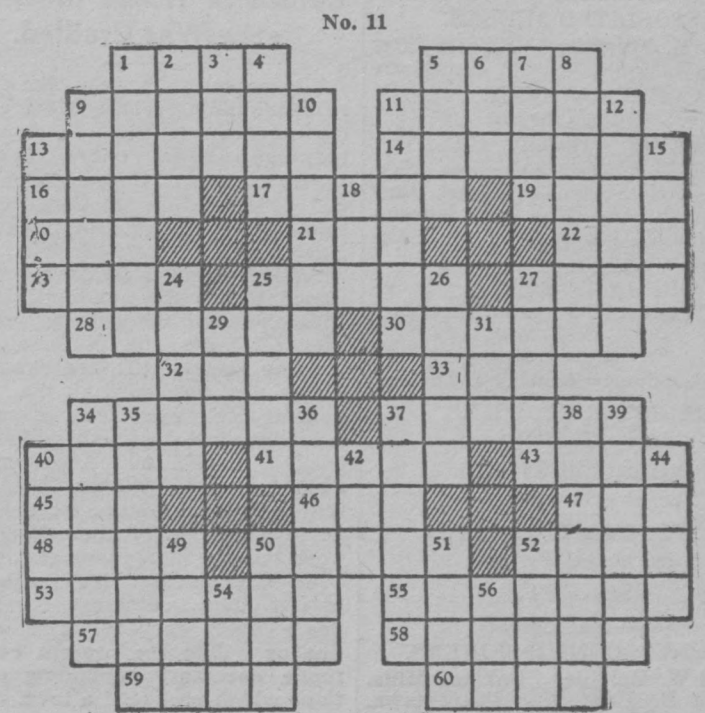
Trick He Taught His Dog Costs Life of Patrolman

New York.—Tricks which Patrolman Patrick Conroy taught his three-year-old German shepherd dog cost him his life.

The dog playfully leaped at Conroy, knocked him down and discharged a service revolver the policeman held in his hand.

Conroy had proudly demonstrated how the dog could disarm a gunman or throw an opponent to the ground. William McCarthy, assistant district attorney, said that a combination of both feats due to a misunderstanding on the dog's part, led to the accident.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Domesticated
- 5—File
- 9—Pickled buds
- 11—Malt beer
- 13—Worldly wise
- 14—Coming from the side
- 16—Word of sorrow
- 17—Type of motor car
- 19—Make dry
- 20—Heart
- 21—Negative prefix
- 22—Alcoholic drink
- 23—Silk worm
- 25—Amphibian of the weasel family
- 27—Germ
- 28—Sylvan demi-gods
- 30—Bed canopy
- 32—Small boy
- 33—Place
- 34—Hard coating
- 37—Thickened skin area
- 40—Winged
- 41—Mass meeting
- 43—Issue
- 45—Just right
- 46—Afternoon party
- 47—Greek letter
- 48—Auditory
- 50—Listens
- 52—Ceremony
- 53—Emblematic designs
- 55—Sovereign powers
- 57—Place to spend a holiday
- 59—One who plagues
- 59—Greek portico
- 60—Large deer

VERTICAL

- 1—Winged sandals of Mercury
- 2—The sacred bull
- 3—Joined
- 4—Goddess of discord
- 5—Color of a horse
- 6—Skill
- 7—Dish of meat and vegetables
- 8—Point in the orbit nearest the earth

- 9—Tints
- 10—Smells
- 11—Heavenly body
- 12—Sword for a duel
- 13—Gait
- 15—Grant use of
- 18—Period
- 24—Oil of roses
- 25—Religious fraternity
- 26—Fresh supply of horses
- 27—Manner
- 29—Tuber
- 31—Salt
- 34—Click beetle
- 35—Aborigines
- 36—Newest
- 37—Kind of wine
- 38—Arbiters
- 39—Relative
- 40—Footless
- 42—Meadow
- 44—Neckwear
- 49—Sepulchral chamber
- 50—Wife of Zeus
- 51—Duck
- 52—Hazard
- 54—Bird note
- 56—Buddy

Puzzle No. 10 Solved:

LEA JF SPEAR
ERMINIE PANTED
OR STIPEND BE
AN OGRE SHUT
ANEW NODES EKE
STARS TEDS ER
TIES RICE
LE TATS TANGO
ARM TALO ROAN
MAIN ROAP SO
ES ENVENOM LO
DEGREE TEASED
ROOTS OS ERE

What Price Art?

Motorist—I will give you \$5 for that picture.
Artist—Won't you wait until I have finished it?
Motorist—No, I want the canvas to mend a puncture.

Dread of the Future

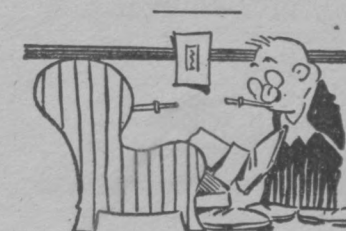
"What day in human history caused the greatest woe and anxiety?" asked the history teacher.
"Speaking off-hand," said the philosophical student, "I would say tomorrow."

Millions of Them Did

First Mosquito—Why are you making such a fuss?
Second Ditto—Whoopie! I passed the screen test.—Rural Progress Magazine.

Cool Job
Where did Tony learn to swim so wonderfully?
He used to be a traffic cop in Venice.—The Automoblist.

DEBTS INCLUDED



"We don't meet people who belong to the Don't Worry Clubs these days."
"No, the tendency today is to belong to Don't Hurry Clubs."



Iona Bartlett PEARS, Stock Up At This Low Price, 2 largest size cans 29c

ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF, 2 12-oz. cans 35c

CORNED BEEF HASH, 2 cans 29c

VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans 17c

POTTED MEATS, 2 No. 4 cans 9c

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BORDEN'S CHATEAU CHEESE, 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 31c

Iona Brand BEANS, With Pork In Rich Tomato Sauce, 4 16-oz. cans 19c

It's Softer and Stay Fresh Longer, A&P Soft Twist BREAD, 18-oz. loaf 9c

Top's Them All For Taste

PABST-ETT CHEESE, 2 pkgs. 29c

SEWARD'S BEST SALMON, 2 tall cans 39c

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES, 2 jars 29c

WHEATIES, A Breakfast Of Champions, 2 pkgs. 21c

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CUT RITE WAX PAPER, 2 Reg. Size Rolls 11c

Mild and Mellow 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 19c lb

Rich and Full Bodied RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 21c lb

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING, Pt. Jar 19c; Qt. Jar 29c

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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets
on the 4th Monday in each month in
the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres.,
Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres.,
James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy
P. Brady; Treasurer, Chas. E. Gay-
noid.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Me-
hring Hall, every second and last Thurs-
day, at 7 P. M. Charles B. Ridinger,
Pres.; N. E. Davilbiss, R. S.; C. L.
Stonesifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler,
F. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the
2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in
the Firemen's Building. James C.
Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; 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

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. 521, South 9:15 A. M.
Star Route No. 5228, North 9:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 9:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 9:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-3M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.
Train No. 521, North 9:50 A. M.
Train No. 5228, South 2:40 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on
Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New
Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-
morial 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.

RESTORE HISTORIC CHURCH IN MEXICO

Edifice in Which Independ-
ence Was Cradled.

Washington, D. C.—The half-
ruined building where Mexican inde-
pendence was cradled over a cen-
tury ago is being restored. It is the
parish church of Chilpancingo, cap-
ital of the state of Guerrero, 95
miles inland from southern Mexico's
Pacific coast.

"Hitherto motorists have been in-
clined to zip through the town of
Chilpancingo without a second
glance," says the National Geo-
graphic society. "It lies two-thirds
of the way westward on the 'roller
coaster' highway which swoops over
six ridges and deep valleys between
Mexico, D. F., and Acapulco, the
nation's Pacific 'Atlantic City.' Most
travelers do not stop, for speeding
through will permit them to accom-
plish the trip in one long day. More-
over, Chilpancingo lacks the lure
of intriguing quaintness, for it ap-
pears quite modern. Two earth-
quakes within the present century
made necessary rebuilding opera-
tions which produced a town with a
rather modern air.

"A historic landmark, however,
will hereafter bait Chilpancingo's
hook for passing travelers. The
church, in course of restoration, has
the double attraction of having
housed the first democratic congress
of Mexico and having been the scene
of framing its declaration of inde-
pendence.

Two Heroes Recalled.
"At the invitation of Morelos—a
mule-driver turned priest, then rebel
general—Mexican provinces which
had thrown off Spanish rule sent
elected delegates to Chilpancingo's
church, and for unliberated provinces
Morelos appointed other representa-
tives. Their first congress con-
vened on September 14, 1813. Al-
most two months later, on Novem-
ber 6, their declaration of independ-
ence was ready. New laws abolished
slavery, caste distinctions, and the
tribute demanded from Indians as
subject tribes.

"Chilpancingo marked the turn-
ing point in the success of Morelos'
share in the revolution. From there
he marched away into a series of
defeats. Finally, while holding back
a royalist army at a narrow defile
in the mountains to allow his men
to escape, he was captured and shot.

"His revolutionary mantle fell fig-
uratively on the shoulders of
Vicente Guerrero, who used his
knowledge of the mountains around
Chilpancingo for surprise attacks
with his rebel followers, and equally
as surprising escapes. Traveling
secret trails, he found ways of fur-
thering and financing the revolution
cause. Once he took the bronze
church bells of a mountain village
to be melted into cannon, paying
for them only with a note of thanks.
Admiring Indian followers would not
exchange the note for fuller pay-
ment. His birthplace at Tixtla, near-
by, gives Chilpancingo a further
claim to the attention of Mexican
patriots.

Patriots Honored.
"The mountainous area which this
second leader frequented was
named for him, the state of Guer-
rero, with Chilpancingo as its cap-
ital. The town's central location gave
it a claim for this honor, although
its size still is around 10,000. Its full
name is Chilpancingo de los Bravos,
or Ciudad Bravos, in honor of the
revolutionary heroes.

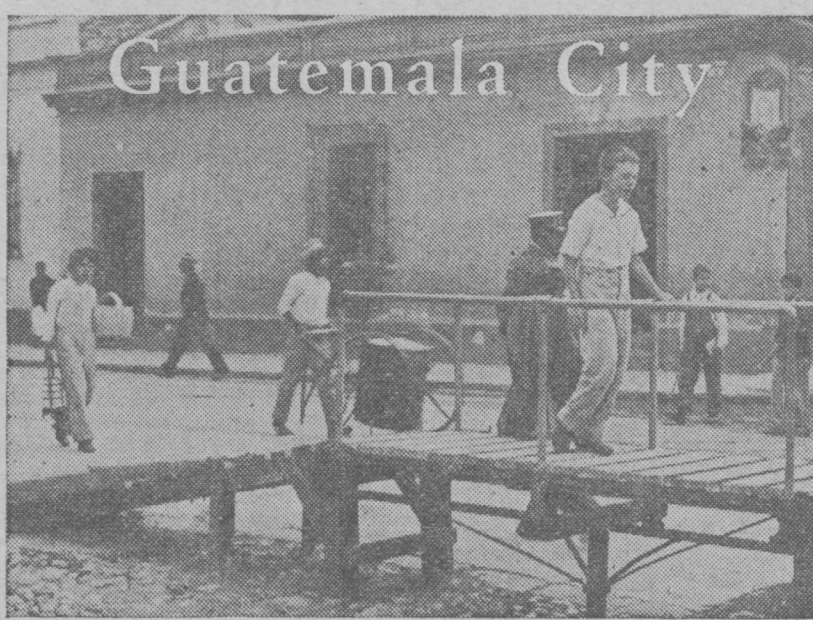
"As state capital, and as modern
community profiting by older mis-
takes which the earthquakes wiped
out, Chilpancingo is cleaner and less
crowded than many of its neighbors.
A spacious plaza, hotels with shaded
patios, and new buildings are in
keeping with its official position. Not
far away, Indian boys are taught
the ways of present-day life in a
federal school.

"The town lies in a small valley
scooped out of the last high range
of the Sierra Madre del Sur on the
Pacific side. Almost a mile above
sea level, this lofty valley is com-
fortable and fertile. Indians on mule-
back amble to town on market days,
each bringing his small stock of
gourds, beans, Indian corn, potatoes,
or green and red peppers. Little
piles of fruits and vegetables, neatly
and sometimes geometrically laid
out on mats in the market place, are
supervised by women in the
universal dark blue woolen shawl,
or reboso.

"Chilpancingo's little valley, al-
though it figures not at all in the
nation's export trade, produces a
wealth of fruits and excellent cotton,
cocoa, and coffee. Mineral wealth,
too, is hinted of, and legends of
Montezuma's gold still survive.

"The town blossoms with native
color during its annual Indian
festival in December. Primitive mu-
sic, monotonous beating on the tall,
upright hollow-log drums, and ritual
dances with masks erase any im-
pression that Chilpancingo is alto-
gether a modern town. The Dance
of the Tiger, so old that no one
remembers its original meaning, is
performed in ferocious-looking
masks of yellow with protruding
tusks and green eyes."

Some Line!
Bristol, Maine.—Levi W. Steward
went to haul in his rigging while ice-
fishing on Biscay pond, when sud-
denly it disappeared in a hole. Later
Steward hauled in another line 100
feet from the first. He yanked out
his first rigging—with a four-pound
pickrel on it.



Rainy Season Bridge in Guatemala City.
Prepared by National Geographic Society,
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WHEN you enter Guatemala
City, you are in the most
populous place in all Cen-
tral America. With a popu-
lation of 120,000, including about
6,000 foreigners, Guatemala City is
a thriving metropolis of well-paved
streets, department stores, luxury
shops, cafes, country clubs, busy
factories, garages, and modern ho-
tels. Its motion picture theaters,
showing mostly American "talkies"
with Spanish subtitles, advertise
with big electric signs overhanging
the streets in Broadway style.

At the capital's covered central
market, the largest in the country,
the array of foodstuffs, textiles,
utensils, furniture, and other com-
modities is endless. Its long aisles,
and the streets adjoining the mar-
ket building and cathedral, are al-
ways jammed with a noisy, restless
throng of merchants and buyers.

And the odors, strange, spicy and
heavy! The fresh scents of vegeta-
bles and exotic flowers mingle
with the greasy smell of cooking
food, the aroma of roasted coffee,
and the balmy fragrance of copal
incense.

Those with weak stomachs may
not like the appearance or odor of
freshly slaughtered meat. Nor will
they find appetizing the leached
corn mash for tortillas; or arma-
dillos roasted in their shells; or
crude brown sugar pressed into
dirty blocks and balls. But vis-
itors are delighted with bright tropi-
cal fruits piled in artistic disar-
ray, graceful baskets and glazed
pottery, and gay textiles woven on
primitive hand looms.

Guatemalans are proud, and just-
ly so, of the fine coffee grown in
their highlands. Placards in Eng-
lish and Spanish remind the visitor
at every turn that "Guatemala
Grows the Best Coffee in the
World."

On the days when tourist trains
arrive in Guatemala City, the de-
partment of agriculture holds open
house. Small packages of freshly
roasted coffee, wrapped in glazed
paper, are presented to each visitor.
They are appropriate souvenirs of
a nation which is the sixth most im-
portant coffee grower in the world,
being exceeded only by Brazil, Co-
lombia, the Netherlands Indies,
Venezuela and El Salvador.

The second most important ex-
port is the banana, grown in the
coastal plains bordering the Gulf of
Honduras and the Pacific.

Airport a Busy Spot.
One of the busiest spots today in
this busiest of Central American
capitals is La Aurora airport. Here
the trunk line of the Pan Ameri-
can Airways from Brownsville,
Texas, to Panama connects with a
half-dozen local air services to dis-
tant parts of the republic.

Many who do not come to Guate-
malas City by plane, come by boat,
and dock at San Jose, a sleepy little
tropical port. Between steamers this
"back door" to Guatemala
drowns in the shade of tall bread-
fruit trees and coconut palms, and
carries on a desultory commerce
with the Indians of the coastal la-
goons.

Its dingy water front, ragged por-
ters and fishermen, stifling heat,
and main street pre-empted by rail-
road tracks give no promise of
the color and activity of Guate-
malas's gay, modern capital, high
up in the cool central plateau.

The first part of the 73-mile jour-
ney to Guatemala City follows a
gently rising plain, whose black vol-
canic soil is planted thickly in ba-
nanas, sugar cane, cotton, cacao,
and fruit trees. Guatemala City is
nearly a mile above sea level, in
the cool and healthful tierra tem-
plada, or temperate zone, and the
train must gain most of this alti-
tude in the last fifty miles.

Not far beyond Palin the line
creeps through a narrow valley be-
tween two towering peaks and
comes out on the edge of mountain-
rimmed Lake Amatitlan. For sev-
eral miles the railroad winds along
the shore, passing groups of In-
dian women washing clothes in hot
springs at the water's edge. It is
a convenient laundry, for clothes
may be boiled in the springs and
rinsed in the cold fresh water of the
lake without taking a step!

The train approaches Guatemala
City through verdant suburbs which
give way to warehouses and rail-
road yards, indicating the commer-
cial activity of this busy Latin
American capital.

"Winter" Means Rainy Season.
From the terminal, taxis whisk
visitors over smoothly paved streets
to their hotel, frequently a grandi-
ose structure with a glass-covered

WHAT THE CATBIRD KNEW

By CLARISSA MACKIE
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

"WENT away and never
has been heard from,"
asserted Captain Halli-
day, as he re-filled his
pipe and pulled out a battered
matchbox. "I always ask folks
from the city if they know Robert
Landis, but no one ever had up to
the time you came to the village."

"It may not be the same person,"
said Mrs. Bently, as she knitted
busily. They were sitting on the
bottom of an upturned boat on the
shore, and the captain had been re-
lating many stories to the city
boarder. "I have met a Robert
Landis; he is a young newspaper-
man, and he lives in the same
boarding house that I do in the
city. I have often talked with him,
but he never mentioned Shellbeach
—in fact, he knew I was coming
here, but he did not appear to be
interested."

"Hum! Is he married?" asked
the captain.

"Oh, no."
"Does he seem to like the girls?"
Mrs. Bently laughed. "I cannot
say that he seems much interested
in them; he seems like a rather
grim, silent young man, absorbed
in his work and not particularly
happy."

"Sho!" muttered the captain.
"That sounds like he ought to be,
but not how he useter be around
here. He was just wild about my
niece Sally—"

"The pretty, black-eyed girl who
lives with you?"

"Yes. Five years ago she was
eighteen, and prettier than she is
now—more color, and her eyes
were happy. She was engaged to
Robert Landis. They quarreled
about something and he went off;
she's that proud she never men-
tioned his name after that—only
she's wistful and never so gay and
happy as before."

"I am so sorry," murmured Mrs.
Bently. "Is there anything I can
do to bring them together? It is
a delicate situation. But it seems
dreary that they should miss their
chance for happiness."

"My theory is that there is some
misunderstanding," commented the
captain. "There they were, happy
as clams at high water, having a
postoffice in a hole in a hollow tree
in the orchard. One day not so
long ago I was coming across the
orchard at dusk—and there was Sal-
ly, leaning against the old tree, cry-
ing as if her heart would break—"

"Don't!" cried Mrs. Bently, tak-
ing out her handkerchief.
"There's the case!" said the cap-
tain gruffly. "Thank you, ma'am,
for listening—good afternoon." He
trudged up the beach with his fish-
ing tackle and string of fish and dis-
appeared through a hole in a broken
fence.

"The poor little thing," mur-
mured Mrs. Bently, thinking of Sal-
ly and her sad love story. "I be-
lieve I will go home for a week-end,
and I will carry with me some
snapshot pictures; one must be of
that old orchard and the postoffice
in the tree, and one must be of Sally
at her prettiest; I must catch her
secretly. And then some odd ones
of the beach and other parts of
the village, but those two will be
mingled in and he cannot help but
see them."

So Mrs. Bently spent one busy
day with her camera, and then she
took the train for the city. Cap-
tain Halliday missed her pleasant
companionship on the beach, and
went fishing every day. Sally sang
about her housework in a soft, sad
little voice, and sometimes her eyes
wandered out to the old apple tree
where there was a mossy hollow in
the trunk—that was always empty
now. A tangle of bushes had grown
up around the old tree and amid
the sharp thorns of brier a catbird
had built her loosely constructed
nest. Brown twigs, leaves, bits of
grass, a scrap of old newspaper all
helped to build the home for the
hungry brood. They had flown
away, and the parent birds still
clung to the old nest, uttering their
clever mimicry of other songsters
or making that strange, mewing
cry so like a cat. Sally liked the
beautiful creatures, for they had re-
turned to the same old nest year
after year. How often she had seen
them on her fruitless visits to the
old trysting place!

That afternoon there came a ter-
rific windstorm, and all the fishing
boats hurried into port just before
the storm burst in its fury. Cap-
tain Halliday was among the first
to arrive, and he put up his boat
and hurried home to help Sally
close the heavy shutters and make
the old house snug against the gale.

"We're in for a bit of windy
weather, my dear," said the Cap-
tain as he sat down to a hot, savory
supper.
"It is raining Uncle Peter; lis-
ten," said Sally, pouring out his tea.
There was the steady beat of rain
on the roof, the chink of water run-
ning through the gutter pipes, the
sound of thrashing trees.

They awoke the next morning to
a sodden world of soaking land, fall-
en trees, and a beach strewn with
driftwood from Wreckers island.

Captain Halliday went down to
the beach to gather some of the
driftwood for the winter fires, and
Sally wandered through her ruined
flower garden. There were cries of

distress from the catbirds who were
perched in the old apple tree. Sally
found that their frail nest blown to
the ground, but strongly tied to the
thorn bushes was the bottom of the
nest—of many nests, for each year
the birds had reinforced the old
home with new twigs, bits of string
and paper. Now the ragged remains
of the nest clung defiantly to the
stems of the bush.

"You poor things!" sympathized
Sally.

"Mew-w-w-w-w—" warned the
birds as they flew away in a circle
to return again. "Mew-w-w-w—"

Sally heeded the warning and
turned. Someone was standing near
by looking at her with an embar-
rassed smile. It was Robert!

"Sally," he said biting his lip, "I
came back to ask you why you
didn't answer my letter."

"Letter? What letter?" Sally was
clearly amazed; her color rose and
her eyes shone. "There was no let-
ter here when you went away—nor
since."

"Have you really looked for one,
Sally?"

"Yes," she confessed.
"I left one three years ago—I
asked you to marry me, and be-
cause I could not bear to have you
say no, I told you not to reply if
you didn't love me."

"I never received such a letter,"
quavered Sally.

"I put it in the hollow—and when
I found no reply I went away with-
out seeing you, dear."

Sally stood with downcast eyes
and aching heart. How could she
convince Robert that she had never
received the letter? He was
looking at Sally, then his gaze
passed her and saw the remains of
the old, old nest. There was some-
thing familiar sticking out of the
sticks.

He rushed forward and pulled the
sticks apart. From the bottom he
pulled out a wet and torn envelope
—it was thin and weather beaten—
the ink was faded and pale—but the
agitated catbirds who had appropri-
ated the letter so long ago saw it
pulled from the old nest, saw two
young heads close together, reading
the long-delayed letter, and saw the
happy ending.

Corn as a Water Plant Reveals Fertilizer Need

Mature corn growing on roots that
had never touched soil was pro-
duced last year by scientists of the
bureau of plant industry. The roots
obtained the needed plant food from
tanks containing nutrient solutions.
This made it easy to change the
nutrient solution at any stage of
growth, something impossible with
soil cultures.

This was not done as an effort at
practical corn production, but to
enable scientists to observe the ef-
fect on the corn of certain ele-
ments in various quantities or of
the lack of them. Knowledge of the
effects will add to information on
corn culture, especially where com-
mercial fertilizers are used.

The test showed that the propor-
tions of fertilizer salts which may
be used successfully vary widely.
Too, it was found that there are
certain elements which must be
present in small quantities for good
growth, but too much of these same
elements may be toxic or poisonous.

Of the minor elements, iron was
the most important and the hardest
to control in water culture. If the
solution was a little too alkaline
the iron would precipitate as iron
hydroxide. If the solution was acid
it would precipitate as iron phos-
phate. Manganese and boron were
other necessary elements needed in
minute quantities. These were easy
to apply, as they remained in solu-
tion.

Growing plants in water cultures
is not new, although many previous
experiments have been carried out
on a small scale. Large galvanized
tanks, holding 70 gallons of water,
were used in the corn-growing test.
The zinc coating of the galvanized
tanks was covered with asphaltum
so that the water would not dissolve
some of the zinc. The plants were
supported by hardware cloth, three
meshes to the inch, fitted to a wood
frame just above the water line.
This allowed the roots to grow down
into the nutrient solution. Plants
grown in this manner were normal
in all respects, although the yield
was less than from corn grown un-
der field conditions.

Many Garden Patents Issued

United States patents have been
issued for more than 200 fruits,
vegetables and flowers in the last
two years, including a combina-
tion of the orange and lemon, a
giant mango which can be shipped
successfully; a white raspberry
without thorns, an early variety of
the York imperial apple and an im-
proved freestone peach. The orange-
lemon is described as a sort of cit-
rus fruit shaped like a lemon, col-
ored like an orange and tasting
like both. Until recently the mango
could not be placed on northern
markets, due to the rapidity with
which it deteriorated, but a horti-
culturist at Naples, Fla., has devel-
oped a variety resistant to decay,
which may be shipped. Its size,
formerly that of a pear, has been
increased to almost a foot in length
and more than seven inches in di-
ameter. In addition, it has a bear-
ing period of three months, the first
crop being harvested the middle of
May. The improved York apple
matures two to three weeks earlier
than its parent, while the new free-
stone peach tree produces only
marketable grade-A fruit.—Popular
Mechanics Magazine.

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 30

THE REMAKING OF JACOB

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:16-22, 32:24-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind. Romans 12:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jacob's Great Discovery.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Changed Jacob.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Finding One's Better Self.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Face to Face With God.

Front Page News! "Well-Known Crook Converted!" After years of deception, thievery, and all kinds of wickedness, Jacob, "the supplanter," had a transforming experience of the grace and power of God and became Israel—"a prince of God." That is indeed front-page news and the marvel of it all is that we may today proclaim the grace of God in Christ Jesus for the redemption of every one that believeth.

Memorial day is a most appropriate one for our lesson, for the first portion tells us of a memorial stone, and the last section tells of a great victory. We do well on this day to remember the days that are gone, to recall the heroic deeds of our valiant dead. It is right that we should honor them for victories rightly won and for a noble cause. But let us not fail to recognize that the great battles of life are those fought in the realm of the spirit and that the victories won there endure for all eternity. Every teacher of a class in the Bible school should with God's help endeavor to make this a day of blessed memory and victory in Christ for the boys and girls, or men and women of the class.

We consider today two experiences in the life of Jacob, both of which have their counterpart in the lives of many of God's children in our day.

I. A Vision and a Vow (Gen. 28:16-22).

Jacob met God. Have you met Him face to face? Have you had "such a revolutionary experience in some unexpected spot"? What a sacred place it has become in your life. Perhaps it was at mother's knee, or in a little crossroad's church, or on a busy city street. God was there—you dealt with him—he blessed your soul—life was changed. Such may be the experience of each one of us. The place where Jacob had this experience had been known only as Luz. Now it became Bethel—"the house of God."

Spiritual experiences are not simply for our pleasure; they carry a real responsibility. Jacob recognized this and set up a memorial and made a vow. The depth of his purpose is revealed by the fact that it touched his earthly possessions.

The pledge of one-tenth to God is in accord with the Old Testament principle of the tithe. Many earnest believers regard the tithe as equally obligatory in our day. Others contend that it is an Old Testament principle only. Well, there is no need to differ too sharply on that point, for is it not clear that as children of God all that we have belongs to Him? Surely then we would not wish shamefacedly to admit that we give less than the Old Testament tithe. All that we have comes from His bountiful hand. He it is that gives "bread to eat and raiment to put on." Let us be cheerful (hilarious) givers of what He has entrusted to us, that his work on earth may be put forward.

II. A Struggle and a Victory (Gen. 32:24-30).

After varied experiences of both victory and defeat Jacob turns back to his own land. He hears of the approach of his brother Esau with 400 men. Before he meets him he spends a night alone. Whether it was in fear or in trust that he approached God on that night, we do not know. But we do read of the great struggle. It was more than a physical battle—real as that was—for here we have God wrestling with a weak and defeated, but proud man, seeking to bring him to the place where he will once for all "let go and let God" have his way with his life.

Into the night of struggle at Peniel have gone God's people in all the centuries, and lo, those who have submitted themselves to the mighty hand of God have come out as those that have "power with God and with men" (v. 28). Such an experience is the key to successful living and fruitful service for God. It is still true that "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble." (Jas. 4:6).

A Strong Arm

Give me the pure heart, O Lord, to feel Thy presence near me. Give me the clear mind that understands. Give me the stainless soul that shall return to Thee fearless when my time shall come. And give me the strong arm to defend, with all my heart, with all my mind, with all my soul, the glory of Thy kingdom.

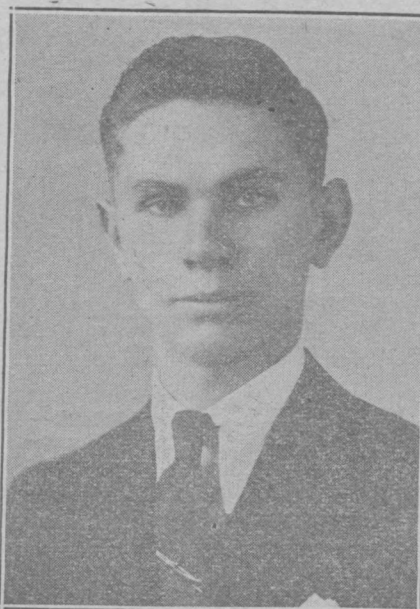
Doing Right

Do right and God's recompense to you will be the power to do more right.

THE GRADUATING CLASS TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL



ROSE ELIZABETH BEALL



JOSEPH CURTIS BAKER



CATHERINE ROMAIN CROUSE



SUSAN VIRGINIA CASHMAN



EVELYN DOROTHY ECKARD



VIRGINIA MAE ECKERT



AGNES RUTH ELLIOT



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VIVIAN ELIZABETH HAINES



DORIS LYDIA HESS



JOHN WILLIAM LAWYER



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RUTH CORDELIA MILLER



BELVA REBECCA RAMSBURG



KATHRYN ELIZABETH J. RIDINGER



PAULINE MYRTLE SENTZ



RUTH ANNA SMITH



VIRGINIA ELVA SWEETMAN



WILLIAM HERSHEY TEETER



SHIRLEY JANE WILT



JUNE CAROLYN WOLFE



MISS HELEN STUMP
Class Advisor.

TANEYTOWN 15-WESTMINSTER 7

Taneytown won a rather one-sided game from Westminster, at Big Pipe Creek Park, last Sunday afternoon. Taneytown used 12 men and Westminster 13; and both tried two pitchers.

Taneytown	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E
Althoff, lf	5 3 4 0 0 0
Blettner, cf	4 2 2 1 0 0
Feesser, 3b	4 1 1 1 0 0
Rang, 2b	5 1 3 1 2 1
Stout, ss	2 2 0 0 7 2
Shank, c	3 0 0 1 2 1
Wildasin, c	5 1 2 7 0 0
Rifle, 1b	3 2 2 0 0 0
Basehoar, rf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Wilson, rf	2 0 0 0 0 0
LeGore, p	2 3 2 0 2 0
Rommel, p	2 0 0 0 2 0

Totals	39 15 17 27 10 1
Westminster	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E
Carr, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Zepp, ss	4 0 1 0 3 1
Krebs, cf	4 0 1 0 2 0
J. Bixler, 3b	3 1 1 2 1 0
Clingan, c	1 0 0 5 0 0
Starnes, 1b	4 0 1 10 0 0
R. Brown, lf	3 0 0 1 0 0
A. Bixler, 2b	1 0 1 1 0 0
D. Bixler, p	2 0 0 0 1 1
Barnhart, cf	1 0 0 0 0 0
J. Brown, c	2 0 0 1 5 0
Helm, 2b	2 0 0 0 3 0
Null	1 0 0 0 0 0

The score by innings was as follows:
Westminster 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Taneytown 2 3 7 2 1 0 0 0 x—15

Two-base hits, Blettner, Feesser and Basehoar, off Bixler; Three-base hits, Wildasin and Carr; Struck out by LeGore 6; Bixler 6; Krebs 4; Rommel 3. Base on balls, off Bixler 5; Krebs 2; Hits off Bixler 13 in 4 innings; off Krebs, 3 in 4 innings; off LeGore 4 in 5 innings; Rommel 4 in 2 innings. Double plays, Stout to Rifle; Stout to Rang to Rifle.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Walter L. Reinhard and Dorothy E. Stoner, Westminster, Md.
James H. Bratton and Rosamond W. Kaines, Harrisburg, Pa.
John D. Kershner and Helen C. Langenstein, Hagerstown, Md.
Paul W. Shaffer and Mildred M. Nye, Harrisburg, Pa.
Sylvester E. Bupp and Elizabeth A. Throne, York, Pa.
George W. Grimes, Jr. and Louise E. Garland, Westminster, Md.
William H. Finkenbinder and Auralia M. Ryder, Carlisle, Pa.
Jack E. Hoover and Myrtle A. Angell, Baltimore, Md.
Mark R. Wildasin and Sarah G. Null, Hanover, Pa.
Harry G. Forney and Florence E. Overholzer, Taneytown, Md.
Joseph E. Hambricht and Erma E. Ready, Burnham, Pa.
Paul L. Leese and Hilda M. Brown, Manchester, Md.
John H. C. Lassahn and Ruth O. Hood, Baltimore, Md.
Russell E. Sykes and Grace M. Kenyon, Patapsco, Md.
Merrill E. Thomas and Marjorie A. Garton, Williamsport, Pa.

Do not be too inquisitive about your neighbors affairs—not more so than you would want him to be with yours.

The Medford Store

Will be closed on all four of the County Centennial days from 2 to 4 o'clock.

J. DAVID BAILE, President
MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	\$1.33@1.33
Corn	\$1.20@1.20

CLOSING NOTICE

In order that our employees may have the opportunity of assisting in the exercises commemorating the One Hundredth Anniversary of Carroll County, our Banks will close on Thursday, June 3rd, at 12 o'clock, noon.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

CLOSING NOTICE

Our Warehouses will be open for business as usual on Monday, May 31st, but will be closed at Noon on Thursday, June 3rd for the Centennial Parade at Westminster.

THE TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.
THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY
Taneytown, Maryland.

ELECTRIC ONE WIRE FENCE



World's cheapest, most effective livestock fence. Controller plugged into light socket or battery gives wire harmless kick. Livestock won't go over or under it. We prove it.

SAVE 80% IN FENCING COST—PRIME
Save wire. Save posts, use stakes. No gates, use snap. No up-keep cost except about 10c monthly for electricity for one to 200 acres. 30 day trial. OR BATTERY. ASK FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

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"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Set Your Medicine at the Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

NOTICE!

We, the Barbers of Taneytown will close our place of business on Wednesday afternoons beginning June 2, until further notice. Please arrange your time accordingly.

THOMAS BROWN.
WM. E. BURKE.
ROBT. W. CLINGAN.

5-28-2t

Auto for Sale

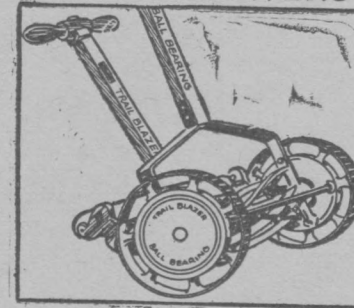
\$30.00 cash buys a Pontiac Coach

Car (Model 1929). Call at Oliver

Fogle farm, near Walnut Grove.

Spring Sale HARDWARE FESTIVAL

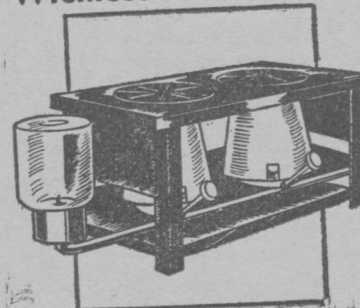
LAWN MOWERS



\$4.95

14" Cut—8" Wheel—4 Blade
Made by and labeled "Pennsylvania" Lawn Mower Works
Smooth running—ball bearing
16" Cut—10" Wheel—
4 Blade.....\$6.95
16" Cut—10" Wheel—
5 Blade.....\$7.85

Wickless Oil Stoves



\$3.79

2-Burner Size
With heavy glass fuel tank—2-qt. capacity. Sturdily constructed with attractive black japanned trim. Light, durable, and compact. 3-Burner Size \$4.98

WASH BOARDS



Special Metal 39c
Large family size. Front drain construction and truss back. 10 7/8" x 11" overall. Brass Surface 49c

Old English Wax Combination



Both for 79c
Quart of Old English No Rubbing Liquid Wax and Genuine Lambs' Wool Applier.

Vegetable CABINET



89c
8" x 16" x 24". Choice of green or ivory finishes. Three large bins and handy carrying handle.

VISCO TURPENTINE



8c
100% Pure. The ideal paint and varnish thinner. A real household necessity.

LEVEL WINDING REELS



69c
Nickel-plated with quadruple multiplying and click. Well balanced and smooth reeling.

Adj. Window Screens



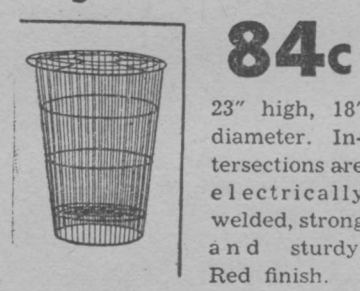
39c
Has convenient lock, hardwood frames and 14 mesh galvanized wire cloth. 24" high, 33" wide 46c

VARNISH BRUSHES



8c
Full length, all 100% pure bristles, securely vulcanized in rubber. Lacquered handles. 1 1/2-inch 12c, 2-inch 17c

Large Rubbish Burners



84c
23" high, 18" diameter. Intersections are electrically welded, strong and sturdy. Red finish.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

"WESTMINSTER'S" EXCLUSIVE LADIES HAT SHOP

Next week we will all want to celebrate the one-hundredth Anniversary of Carroll County, and many of you ladies will want a new Hat for the Centennial Celebration.

We have a fine lot of Hats, carefully selected for their exclusive style and quality, at very attractive prices.

A visit to our store will convince you that this is the place to buy your hats.

THE WESTMINSTER HAT SHOP

61 W. Main St., WESTMINSTER, MD. CHARLES W. KLEE (Owner)

Phone 435-J

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INDIVIDUAL WAVE
Leaves the hair soft and gives the natural effects. Price \$5.00.

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Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

Let Us Supply You With Flags and Bunting For Decoration Day.

White Foot Wear.

For the entire family. 75c to \$2.75 a pair.

Anklets.

All sizes and colors. 10, 15, 19 and 23c a pair.

Mens Straw Hats.

For dress and work. 15c to 98c.

Ladies Dresses.

Cool, airy frocks. 59c to \$1.89.

Ladies Silk Hose.

All sizes and colors. 25c to \$1.00 a pair.

Dress Materials.

Prints, Dimities and Voiles. 12 to 39c a yard.

Mens Sport Trousers.

For Summer Wear. 90c to \$1.95 a pair.

Ladies Silk Slips.

White, Flesh and Pink. 49, 59, 69 and 98c.

Our Grocery Department

1/4 LB. TEA & ICE TEA GLASS	20c
1 CAN DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT	10c
4 BXS. MILLERS CORN FLAKES	25c
1 LB. KENCO COFFEE	23c

KELLOGGS SPECIAL

40c Value for	23c	2-lbs. Macaroni	15c
1 Box Shredded Wheat		1 Box Supersuds	9c
2 Boxes Corn Flakes.		1 Can Del Monte Fruit Salad	25c
1 Box Wheat Krumbles.		2-lbs. Rice	13c
		3 Cans Pet Milk	23c



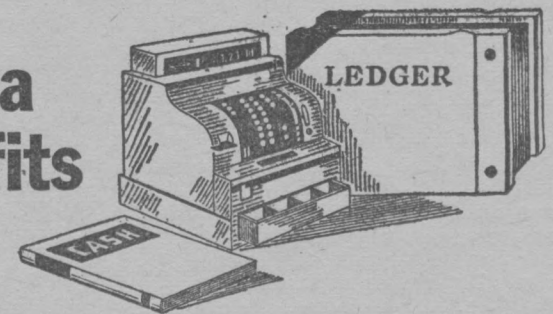
A SAVINGS account with this bank offers you the easiest and most convenient way to save. There's no red tape about it. With your first deposit, however small it may be, you are known and welcome here. Our officers and employees are always willing and eager to assist in any way they can.

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

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Extra Profits



are often found in cash discounts

CUSTOMERS who take advantage of the discounts allowed for prompt payment of bills mark a profit in their ledger even when they borrow money to accomplish this end. The interest charges on the loan are much less than the discount saved, for the loan is needed only during the period the merchandise is carried.

If your business needs temporary funds to help build profits in this manner—or in other ways—we invite you to talk with one of our directors.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.