

EVERY SEASON HAS ITS OWN DEMANDS, TO BE PROVIDED FOR IN ADVANCE. WINTER IS COMING!

THE CARROLL RECORD

WITH LESS OUTDOOR WORK, MORE INDOOR READING SHOULD BE DONE. READ THE RECORD MORE.

VOL. 44 NO 14.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY OCTOBER 1, 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. James S. Eiseaman, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. Cora Weant Dutera.

Miss Reba Pusey, of Federalburg, Md., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Mrs. Charles Kuhns, is spending several days this week with her son, Lieut. Kuhns and family at Walkersville.

Walter Fringer, of New York City, is spending a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family.

Mrs. E. C. B. Castle and Miss Beulah Castle, of York, Pa., called on Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Shaw, who have spent the Summer in Thurmont, have returned to their home at 1122 Forrest St., Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson and Miss Olive Garner, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Weybright, near Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Overholzer, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Overholzer and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer, at Ladiesburg.

The October meeting of the Homemakers' Club will be held Thursday in the Firemen's Building, at 2:30 P. M. The project demonstrators will have charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Bowers and Mrs. John Eckard and son, Larry, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd and other relatives, at Littlestown.

Walter Brower, near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday, suffering from a dislocated shoulder, due to horses running off and throwing Mr. Brower on the ground.

Rev. L. B. Hafer and P. B. Englar, accompanied by Prof. Wm. James Heaps, Baltimore, left on Monday for Durham, N. C., as delegates to the National Camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of Detroit, entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey, son James, Jr., of Winfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town.

Clarence B. McCollough, Miss Mildred McCollough, of Chicora, Pa., brother and sister of Mrs. W. O. Ibach, and Dr. Donald McCollough and wife, of New Kensington, Pa., are visiting at the home of George L. Harner, this week.

The Brotherhood and Mite Society of the Lutheran Church will hold their regular monthly meetings on Wednesday night, at 7:30 P. M. Also the joint Fall Social, a special program has been arranged and all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman had as their dinner guest on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swain and daughter, Margaret; Mrs. Samuel Eppley, Miss Lucie Scheffer, all of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh and little daughter, Ruth, of near town.

Emmitsburg has just held a very successful "Home-Coming day." Why should not Taneytown hold a day of this kind too? Keep it in mind for 1938. And don't forget, also for 1938, the numbering of houses. Taneytown is big enough for this. Why not?

The Rally Day Service of the Lutheran Sunday School will be held this Sunday, at 9:00 A. M. Mr. Calvin C. Keeney, of Walkersville, will be the speaker. A quartet composed of Wilbert Hess, David Hess, Wallace Reindollar and Loy Hess will sing. Everyone is welcome to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb entertained a number of invited guests at dinner on Friday evening, in honor of Mr. Robb's birthday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Miss Olive Garner, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, near town.

J. F. Null brought a stalk of corn into our office on Tuesday afternoon which measured 13 feet, 8 inches, and the ear of corn 7 feet from the bottom of the stalk. Mr. Null says that he planted this corn in his potato patch the last of June. Who says that tall corn all grows in the west?

The Taneytown District Sunday School Association will hold its Fall Rally, Sunday evening, at 7:30, in the Reformed Church. There will be special music by a male quartet from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, of Gettysburg. Dr. Barnhart, of Hood College, Frederick, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houck, near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saxton, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grabill, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabb, of Ladiesburg; Luther B. Blessing and Miss Sarah Blessing, of Johnsville; Elmer Houck, Carrollton Houck, Edw. Graham and Carroll Foreman, near town.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

DRIVE FOR CHILDREN'S AID

Will be Held from October 11, to October 23rd.

The Carroll County Children's Aid Society will conduct its annual financial drive from Oct. 11 to 23. This will be the first appeal to be made for a year and a half. Previous drives have been held annually in the Spring of the year. However, it was felt that a more successful campaign could be conducted in the Fall, and it is hoped that the citizens of Carroll County respond with a hearty co-operation and generous contributions that the goal of \$3000 can be attained.

This drive offers each citizen an opportunity to help forward the valuable work that the Children's Aid Society is carrying on. Each will have an opportunity to feel that he has taken part in making some child happier and insuring his future right to be a worthy citizen of the county.

The children assisted by the Maryland Children's Aid Society of which our county society is a branch, do not come under the regulations for children to be assisted by public funds. Because of undesirable home conditions or because of broken homes they must be cared for by a private agency which must depend on the county for its funds. These funds come partly through a county appropriation, and the rest through private contributions.

When homes are broken because of tornadoes, flood and earthquakes, the public quickly and rightfully responds to the need for help. But, why should we not respond more quickly to the needs for help from children whose homes have been broken from social and domestic maladjustment. Their need for assistance is even more desperate for their plight is not temporary, but permanent, unless we do something about it.

At present there are 53 children being cared for in foster homes. These and the many others who need help, but for whom there are no funds make their personal appeal to YOU. Will you open your door to the CAS solicitor?

"Anyone with any heart or hope for the future knows that children must be taken care of."—Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

A NUISANCE TAX ON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS.

Naturally, many of our subscribers—especially those in large cities—change their street address frequently. Even in the country, tenancies are shorter than formerly when April 1 was general "moving day." Now, many tenancies are by the month, and "movings" may occur at any time.

Usually, the subscriber informs the publisher of the change, but many times not until after the change has been made. Possibly they inform the Carrier, or Postoffice, and expect notice to be sent officially? Less than two years ago, the Postal service used an official card, notifying the publisher, free of charge. Now, such official notices are sent with "Postage Due 2c" stamp attached.

Recently a Harrisburg subscriber obtained a card from his carrier and sent us the notice, with a 1 cent stamp attached, for which he paid. The day following its receipt, we received one of the official Cards with a "2 cents due" stamp attached. In this case the P. O. D. profited to the extent of 3 cents.

It seems to us that in such cases the P. O. D. should not be swift, but leave give the subscriber a chance to do his own notifying; and if this is not done, then notify the publisher.

The extreme tax limit of this "official" notification was reached at our office, last week, through receiving a "due 2c" notice for sending to each of three persons copy of The Record by request of a subscriber. We received no pay for them, and the addresses were evidently wrong.

FORMER TANEYTOWN COMMUNITY CITIZEN WINS CONTEST.

Mrs. Charles G. Baumgardner, of Front Royal, Va., won first prize this week in Class A in the "Royal Avenue Garden Improvement Contest," sponsored by the Garden Club, of Warren Co., Va.

This contest was promoted to encourage the improvement and beautification of Front Royal and to impress the touring public favorably. In addition to the above mentioned contest, the Club offered a prize to pupils of Warren County High School for the best slogan for the contest which was won by Ralph C. Gemmill, Jr., of that place, who submitted the following slogan: "Clean, Plant, Strive to Beautify the Avenue of the Drive."

Mrs. Baumgardner won \$15.00 first prize, Class A, which was the first classification which included property with front yard and either garden or "out-door living room" at the back and this class was judged on the following scale: Attractiveness of front yard, 20%; design and planting of back yard, 20%; upkeep (including lawn, planting and house) 25%; variety and distinction of plants and harmony of color, 25%; garden features (such as bird-baths, pools, arches, etc.) 10%.

THE FREDERICK FAIR.

One of the many free attractions that will appear at the Frederick Fair October 12, 13, 14 and 15, day and night shows, will be a special Broadway Revue featuring the night attractions. Troop "F", Third U. S. Cavalry, will present their rodeo act in front of the grandstand at the night shows.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM DETROIT, MICH.

Concerning Strikes and a Trip to Ohio.

After a week of the most delightful weather one could wish for, today is one of the gloomiest any one could imagine. It always seems to me that a rainy, gloomy day in the city seems worse than it did when we had such days "back home." Of course, the smoke and grime from the large shops helps to make the air that way. And so after writing a little about Detroit's weather, I will try and think of something that is more interesting to your readers.

My last few letters have been dealing with strikes and their unpleasant after results. Well, we still have them, and the worst of them all has been the threat of the strikes of the employees of the Gas Co., but which after many conferences with the Mayor and a specially appointed committee, has been declared deferred until a future date, most people believing that the Union leaders fear the effect such a strike would have on the Primary election, in October, in which they have entered a ticket composed of Labor Union officials, for the offices of Mayor and Councilmen, all of which nominees have heavy leanings toward the Communist party. And, believe me, it would not surprise any one to learn after the election, that they had won, for the condition of mind of the workers of Detroit, is such that they will blindly follow the lead of any one, who tells them they are down-trodden, by the officials of the factories.

The only hope for the nomination and election of decent, sensible men, is the division of the labor vote between the leaders of the two Unions, which are just as busy fighting each other, as they are the capitalists.

I certainly enjoy the articles of Professor Heaps, principally because I believe in what he says, and that goes a long way with the writer, who hears nothing much but how the poor laboring man, who receives from 75c to \$1.50 an hour, is down trodden and abused, by their wicked employers. So, while I can add nothing to his last, on "Farmers and the Union," I can back him up, as once a year we went down to Bowling Green, Ohio, where the farmers, as is common to Ohio, do not talk about anything else than the bad conditions they are compelled to endure.

On the Sunday before last Labor Day, we made such a visit to a reunion of our people, descendants of an uncle of ours, who settled in Ohio, at the close of the Civil War. This reunion is much like the ones we read about in The Record, an assembling of about 100 relatives, a big dinner, sports, a short program, etc., so as very few would be interested in any thing more, I could say, I will pass on to the trip down and back, and the town itself.

We go over the Dixie highway, which with the improvements recently made on it, is certainly a fine drive, passing through Monroe, the birth-place and home of General Custer who was killed in the Black Hills Massacre, in the 70's, and Toledo, one of the large cities of Ohio and the home of many large industries.

We also passed Old Fort Meigs, just across the Maumee River from the town of that name. This old battlefield is the one on which William Henry Harrison, broke forever the power of the combined Indian tribes, headed by Tecumseh, aided by the British, who at that time occupied Detroit. It is at present, a National Park, and although quite a number were killed and wounded in the battle, only two graves are on the grounds. A number of large monuments are erected there, with inscription telling about the battle.

Bowling Green, Ohio, the site of the above mentioned reunion, is a town, somewhat like Taneytown, but has about 20,000 inhabitants. It resembles Taneytown, from the fact, that the fine homes there are occupied by retired farmers, who, in this case, were made wealthy by the discovery of oil on the farms, some of the wells of which are still producing, although on a much smaller scale than 25 years ago. It also resembles Taneytown in the fact that on Saturday evenings parking room is at a premium, people coming from as far as 20 miles. It sure is a great place to meet old and new acquaintances, and talk over the events of the week.

The Heintz people have a large establishment there, and it is the seat of the Ohio State Normal School, and has a number of factories. The Park, in which we met, was formerly the grounds of the Wood County Fair, which was abandoned a few years ago and the site turned over to the city for a Park, which has been made into a beautiful playground, and meeting place, with baseball diamonds, a golf course, swimming pool and children's swings, etc. A number of the old Fair Association buildings are still there, which, with new ones erected, are occupied by the Boy and Girls Scouts, and other associations.

We had a pleasant time, and left for home about 3:00 P. M., which we reached safely, although, we had a break-down, which compelled us to make the last few miles by street car.

And now, having fulfilled our promise to the Editor, I express the wish that your readers will kindly look over the things that do not interest them, promising to try to do better the next time, when my health, not so good at present, will permit me to do better.

Detroit, Mich. JOHN J. REID.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Plans to Erect Three New Buildings and Committees Appointed.

An appeal for \$250,000 to erect three new buildings at Western Maryland College, in Westminster, was announced today by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, President of the College. Alumni groups, Methodist Protestant Churches of the Maryland Conference, and other friends of the College, including interested citizens in Baltimore and Carroll County, will be invited to contribute.

The building program includes a new men's dormitory, intended to house 240 students, which will be erected at the cost of \$150,000; a field house for intercollegiate and intramural sports, estimated to cost \$70,000; and an addition to the library and Administration building, to house the rapidly growing library, which will cost \$30,000. The campaign will be launched this month and efforts will be made to complete it by December 1, 1937. Construction of the buildings will begin as soon as sufficient funds are secured, Dr. Holloway stated.

This expansion at Western Maryland is to be in facilities and will not be accompanied by an increase in enrollment. The Board of Trustees authorized the building program in order to care more adequately for the 535 students enrolled now at the College, and no efforts will be made to increase enrollment beyond this point since it is the avowed purpose of the college authorities to keep Western Maryland small and selective.

The new building program at Western Maryland is a part of the greater Western Maryland development envisioned by the late Dr. Albert Norman Ward, President of the College from 1920 to 1935. Women students at the College are well-provided for by two new women's dormitories but men students are housed in old buildings inadequate as living quarters. The proposed dormitory for men is designed to provide "parity" with respect to housing facilities.

The field house will serve as a men's gymnasium and provide adequate facilities for intercollegiate basketball and other sports as well as the general physical education program for men. The College has had to use the National Guard Armory as a basketball court and has been handicapped in all of its other intercollegiate and intramural sports for the past few years.

The library addition, Dr. Holloway explained, is essential to meet the present requirements for reading rooms and stacks. The present library is designed to serve a student body of 200 and the enrollment at (Continued on Eighth Page.)

MARYLAND CLASSIS TO MEET.

Maryland Classis, embracing the Reformed Churches in Maryland, west of Baltimore City and east of Cumberland, will assemble for its regular Fall Session on Tuesday, October 5, at 9:00 A. M., in Grace Reformed Church, Keysville, Md. The session will be devoted to the consideration of whatever local and congregational business is brought before it, together with denominational matters in the departments of Missions, Ministerial Relief, Christian Education, Orphans' Homes, etc.

The meeting will be an all-day session. Meals will be served by the ladies of Grace Church. As the sessions will be public, members of the Reformed Churches are invited to be present as auditors.

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER FOR SYKESVILLE.

The following news item is from last week's Sykesville Herald: "The Herald is no longer the only newspaper in Sykesville. It has a contemporary, which, if successful—and the new enterprise has our best wishes—will be published monthly. Volume 1 No. 1 of this well gotten up four-column, four page paper appeared last Friday. It is entitled "Chips" and is published by and for the personnel of Springfield State Hospital."

The first issue contains a greeting and message from Dr. Ira A. Darling, superintendent, as well as contributions from employees and patients. Established as a medium of communication with the more than 3,000 persons identified with the big local institution, and carrying articles and items of interest to the Hospital folk, "Chips," it is hoped by Dr. Darling, will fill a definite place in the life of Springfield."

BEASMAN HERD GIVEN NATIONAL RECOGNITION.

Peterborough, N. H.—A cow in the herd of Frank B. Beasman, of Sykesville, Md., has completed an official record in the Herd Improvement Division qualifying her for admission to the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, according to Karl B. Musser, secretary. A two and one-half year old cow in the Beasman herd, Fairhaven Molly Ann 467146 produced in 322 days 6529.2 pounds of milk and 374.2 pounds of butter fat in class FHI.

THE FIRST TRAILER WIDOW.

From Christmas Eve, when they were married after meeting in a Texas trailer camp, until last week Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hahn were on a trailer honeymoon. Then, one night near Revere, Mass., Hahn unhitched the auto from the trailer and drove away to leave Mrs. Hahn, 55, as the first "trailer widow" in the country.—The Pathfinder.

CARLIN'S PARK DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Loss and Damage Estimated at about \$250,000.

Carlin's Amusement Park, Baltimore, well known over a wide area, was destroyed by fire that broke out at about 3:00 o'clock, Thursday morning. As most of the buildings were of frame construction and close together, the firemen were unable to bring about early control.

None of the buildings were insured. Fire originated in the women's dressing room, possibly by a discarded cigarette. Mr. Carlin says the place will be rebuilt. It seems likely that frame construction will not be permitted.

The fire destroyed the arena, the building housing, the fun house, bowling alleys, a restaurant and several small concessions, the merry-go-round old mill, a section of the roller-coaster, the bug, caterpillar and several concessions on the midway.

COURSE ON ECONOMICS.

Dr. Herbert F. Fraser, Professor of Economics at Swarthmore College, will conduct a study course on "The Economics of Peace" at the Westminster High School, Friday, October 8. There will be an afternoon session from 4 to 6 P. M., and an evening session from 7:30 to 9:30.

Dr. Fraser is an economist of some repute and well fitted to give a study course on economics and peace. For several years he was connected with Secretary Hull at the State Department in Washington and helped him to set up the reciprocal trade agreement. Dr. Fraser was on the faculty this year of several of the International Relations Institutes held throughout the country. His study course will be clear to those who know very little about economics as he is a very interesting and informative speaker. He will give the same course that he gave at the International Relations Institute this summer.

The public is invited to attend the course and urged to be present at both meetings.

RALLY DAY SERVICE IN REFORMED CHURCH.

Grace Reformed Sunday School and congregation at Taneytown will hold its annual Rally Day Service on Sunday morning, October 3, at 10:15 A. M. The feature of the special program to be presented will be a pageant entitled "Pledged to Serve," in which a number of the students of the Sunday School from the various departments will have part. Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. Thos. Bollinger, who will sing a solo; a musical reading by Miss Margaret Shreeve; several numbers by the Men's Quartet, consisting of Messrs. Edgar Fink, Murray Baumgardner, Delmont Koons and Harry Mohney. Mrs. Norval Davis will present a reading.

The regular Sunday School session will be held at 9:15 A. M.

In the evening at 6:30, the Christian Endeavor Society will join in with the other organizations of the church in celebrating Rally Day by holding a special meeting. The topic for discussion will be "New Adventures for our Society." The Scripture is taken from Philippians 3:13-14. The main purpose of the meeting is to "Rally" all the old members up who have dropped out of this society since its organization twenty years ago. Special music and talks are being planned.

At 7:45 the churches of Taneytown will unite in a grand Rally Service in the Reformed Church, under the auspices of the Sunday School Association of Taneytown District. Special music will be rendered by a men's quartet from the Theological Seminary, at Gettysburg. The address will be delivered by Rev. William R. Barnhart, of Hood College, Frederick, Md.

ADMITTED TO HIGHEST STATE BAR.

Daniel E. Teeter, Gettysburg, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Teeter, Taneytown, was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, September 27, 1937, in Pittsburgh. Attorney Teeter was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1933 and from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Philadelphia, in 1936. He passed his bar examination on July 30, 1936, and served a six months clerkship in the law office of Attorney J. Donald Swope, Gettysburg. He plans to apply for admission to the Adams county bar in the near future.

Daniel Teeter, was a graduate of Taneytown High School in 1929 and his many friends here congratulate him and wish him success in his future life.

A BAND CONCERT.

The program of the Sr. I. O. O. F. Band concert, Saturday evening, Oct. 2, 1937, at 8:15 P. M., with Walter A. Simpson, director, and Paul B. Dern, soloist.

March—Gate City	Weldon
Overture—Bardmen Delight	Skaggs
Waltz—Don't be Cross from the	Master
Miner	Zeller
Cornet Solo—Peerless	Southwell
Melodion from "Faust"	Goussard
Selection—Passing Thoughts	McCall
Popular Number—Little Old Lady	
March—"Fort Ethan Allen"	Skaggs

Mrs. Gable—Is your son still "a member of the army," Mandy. Mandy—Ah ain't sho', mam. But ah knows dey ain't lookin' for him, so ah guess he's at least still a member at large.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce met for its regular monthly session on Monday evening, September 28, at 8:00 o'clock in the Firemen's Building in Taneytown. Twelve members present. President Merwyn C. Fuss, presiding.

Mayor Shoemaker reported regarding the improvements recently made to the side streets of the town in the form of re-surfacing. A resolution of appreciation was passed, expressing to the Mayor and Town Council the thanks of the Chamber of Commerce for the recent street improvement.

Rev. Reifsnider addressed the meeting, explaining the program of youth and adult recreation planned for communities, and asked the Chamber of Commerce to initiate the movement in Taneytown by arranging a meeting of representatives of the various organizations of the community, to make plans for the setting up of the recreation project. A committee, consisting of the Executive Committee, was appointed to make contact with the other organizations.

The Secretary was instructed to draft a resolution upon the death of J. N. O. Smith, a member of this body.

The following new members were elected: E. G. Brockley, C. Roland Armacost, Ray S. Culler, Elmer Crebs and Maurice Feeser.

The following were nominated for the various offices, to serve for the next year: President, M. C. Fuss and C. G. Bowers; First Vice-President, James Myers and Clyde Hesson; Second Vice-President, David Smith, Merwin Wantz and Harry Mohney; Secretary, Rev. Paul Emenisher, Thomas H. Tracey and Rev. L. B. Hafer; Treasurer, Charles Arnold and John O. Crapster.

The annual election will take place at the October meeting.

The following committee was appointed to solicit memberships: James Myers, Harry Mohney, David Smith and Thomas H. Tracey.

The date for the annual banquet was fixed tentatively for Monday evening, November 29th.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Junior and Senior classes of the Taneytown High School are sponsoring a card party in the High School auditorium, on Wednesday, October 13, 1937, at 8 o'clock.

The committees arranging for the party are as follows: Food committee, Idona Mehring, chairman; Louise Myers, Charlotte Mason, Isabelle Harman, Margie Cashman; the prize committee, David Shum, chairman, Audrey Ohler, Mildred Carbaugh, Doris Porter, Gertrude Shriner, Richard Sell, Henry Alexander, Robert Sarbaugh; card committee, chairman, Carherine Carbaugh, Mark Sanders, Sarah Utz; chair committee, Warren Wantz, chairman, Vincent Boose, Delmar Warehime, tally committee, Betty Myers, chairman, Gladys Morelock; ticket committee, Virginia Teeter, chairman, Elizabeth Ohler; table committee, Billy Sell, chairman, Loy LeGore, David Kephart, James Elliot, Robert Bankard.

Tickets may be secured from high school students or at the door. Free refreshments will be served to all attending.

All interested members of the P. T. A., are invited to the Westminster High School, on Oct. 15, at 8:00 P. M., to the Fall meeting. A movie made of the Carroll county schools will be shown for the first time.

A testing program is being carried on in the High School to develop a basis for remedial progress.

The Junior and Senior classes are making plans for their annual card party which will be held Oct. 13. The Jr. class is planning an educational tour of Washington, D. C.

Three new courses that have been added to the High School Curriculum are trigonometry, business law and general mathematics.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Random Thoughts

"OUR CHILDREN."

Pride in one's own is more than a pleasurable thought. It is something to be happy over and thankful for; but it is not a topic for conversation that should be indulged in too extensively if we value our reputation for being "good company."

Children are much alike in many ways. As we say, "children will be children," but this is not saying that all are equally good, nor that "our children" are outstanding prodigies. They are only on our mind more.

There are women, especially, who can not visit for long before switching into a line of talk about "my children"—not always children of few years—and extending into boredom on the subject; but noticeably losing interest when somebody else opens up along the same line.

The fact is, fond parents do not always know their offspring as well as others know them—a case of "blissful ignorance," as we say. Actually, even fine children are not so much something to be outwardly boastful of, as to be inwardly thankful for.

Children can be "spoiled" both ways—by our being too effusive over them, and too sparing in giving them full credit for their virtues. In whatever class they may belong, they become very tiresome to others as a subject of long or frequent conversation.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937.

THE WIDENING FIELD OF THE WEEKLY.

Less than sixty years ago the average Carroll County resident was considered well informed when he subscribed for the Baltimore Weekly Sun and the Democratic Advocate, or the Baltimore American and the American Sentinel. Only the wealthy could afford a daily newspaper, and Magazines, or other periodicals were rarely taken.

Of course, these were also the days of infrequent mails, and telephones were unknown. We have speeded up since then. Not only have daily and weekly papers increased, but along with them the wider circulation of Magazines, church and trade papers, and daily papers more recently have supplied both morning and evening editions, and on account of more, and more rapid, transportation, have strongly invaded the field once supplied by the weekly paper.

There are also twice as many weekly papers in the field. They have increased their equipment at large expense, work less hours, have higher all-around production expense and over-head costs.

The public demands more both in extent of service, and in speed from the weekly and gets it; but the subscription price has not increased in proportion to costs; and weeklies must expand their range of news, because they still remain far in the lead in circulation, notwithstanding much greater competition from the outside areas.

As yet, the county weekly still holds the centre of the stage for local news coverage, and has become more than ever a local necessity. It is putting up a brave fight to hold its rightful place; and local communities are wise when they support this fight the importance of which would only be realized should "the home paper" be driven out.

COUNTING THE JOBLESS.

This is a question of demand and supply, rather than of supply and demand, somehow, statisticians claim to know approximately how many are idle and how many return to work.

We doubt whether this is more than mere guess-work on which to base an argument to suit their purpose.

What is greatly more important is, how many are from choice out of work, and how many actually want work rather than a pension, or dole, of some sort.

It is human to look, or wait, for "soft snaps"—some job with little work yet good pay. Or, if work is actually wasted at all, it is always perfectly the sort of work that requires minimum of effort and confinement.

Just as surely as anything can be, if "made jobs" are provided, the demand will then always reach up to the supply. In other words the supply will not let the demand go begging.

Anything that we encourage into growth is apt to grow—as in fertilization. No one ever heard of a shortage of help of any kind, when the price of it is high. It is ease of crowding the bargain counter on special sale days.

This is demonstrated everywhere when low pay jobs can be exchanged for high pay ones. It causes young folks—or all kinds, for that matter—to quickly shift from one locality to another. The "pay" of a job is always better liked than the job itself.

Union Labor is discrediting this philosophy, somewhat, by not always openly "striking" for more pay; but when sifted, though its efforts are always for more of something else, that is the equivalent of actually representing a power, or liberty, or dictation, that fits in well along with higher pay per hour.

AUTARCHY?

Wednesday morning's Baltimore Sun, last week, launched a new name—inadvertently, or otherwise. Possibly the proof readers "slipped up" on "autarchy?" The use of the word in an editorial "Mr. Hull's Appeal," as follows:

"Looking over the international scene, all but the most obtuse among us must see that Mr. Hull is right. Here are countries stupid in autarchy, closing their gates to others, yet making elaborate military preparations to seize by force the markets they want."

We suspect that "Autocracy" was the word meant to have been used; and yet, "autarchy" sounds fitting too.

LONGER HOURS, LESS PAY.

Last year 21,000,000 American families paid an electric bill averaging \$33.72—or nine cents per day. That is the "high priced" electricity the advocates of socialization of our present electric industry complain about.

That is less than families pay for tobacco, or amusements, or reading matter. By comparison with the amount these families pay for real necessities—food, clothing, rent, fuel, etc.—the cost of electricity, man's most dependable and useful servant, is microscopic—the least important thing for the politicians to howl about and the least necessary for them to waste tax funds on.

The taxes collected by the Federal government on liquor and tobacco—entirely aside from the cost of these articles—is one and one-half times as much as all the homes in the country spend for electricity.

If such facts don't refute the charge that electricity is "over-priced," nothing can. As the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company points out in an advertisement, the demand of our electrical servant is "longer hours at less pay per hour." He runs your refrigerator all day for two or three cents. He lights your home each evening for about two cents. He operates your radio for one-half of a cent. And each year, whether general costs rise or not, he does his jobs cheaper.

Compare the modern home to that of the so-called "gay nineties." They might have been gay for some—but they weren't for the housewife. She sweltered over an old-fashioned stove. She rubbed her hands to the bones on washboards. Her only light was wasteful, eye-damaging lamps and candles. Abundant, low-priced electricity has literally freed the homemaker and done more to revolutionize domestic life in a generation, than was done in hundreds of preceding years.—Industrial News Review.

FARMER CREDIT RULES.

There are four simple rules for the sound use of credit that have been defined by farmers. They are:

1. One should borrow money only when there is a reasonable expectation that the use of credit will improve his position or earning power, and thus enable him to repay the borrowed money when due.

2. Credit will never replace the lack of income. This is another way of saying you cannot borrow your way out of debt.

3. Giving security does not discharge a debt. For example, a loan on a manufacturing plant not in operation and producing no income would have to be repaid from the sale of the plant. This procedure would help neither the lender nor borrower.

As applied to agriculture, a loan made on the security of livestock, equipment, or a farm, is a service to neither the borrower nor the lender if it is necessary to repay the loan through sale of the security. On the other hand, it is a very definite and worthwhile service if, in the hands of a good farmer, it produces an income out of which the loan can be repaid.

4. The safest loan is that which is best adapted to the borrower's capacity to repay.—Farm Credit Messenger.

PROGRESSIVE WRECKAGE.

"The plain fact of the matter is that when farmers go into politics they naturally seek to raise the cost of living and to make raw materials more expensive; and when labor goes into politics it naturally does things which make more costly the things which the farmer buys.

The idea that the same government can at one and the same time raise farm prices artificially and raise wages artificially would never be entertained by any competent student of politics.

But because the dominant New Dealers are under the hallucination that they are creating a farmer-labor party, they have renounced the effort, difficult enough in all conscience, to play the part of the firm, friendly but impartial judge of conflicting interests. It has been a tragic blunder.

It may discredit not only them but the cause of progressivism that they lead so earnestly but so unwisely."—Walter Lippman.

WOMAN G. O. P. ORGANIZER.

No longer able to believe completely in the adage "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," the Republican party last week pinned its faith on a variation: "As Maine's Marion E. Martin goes, so go the women of the nation." At least that apparently was the hope of the G. O. P. when its National Committee chairman, John D. M. Hamilton appointed the Pine Tree State's national committeewoman as his assistant.

Miss Martin, a leader in Maine Republican ranks for ten years, believes that if the United States wants a "sound, enlightened and honestly democratic government," it must look to the Republicans. As she was given charge of women's activities in the party, G. O. P. leaders hoped she would be able to persuade a substantial number of women voters to her way of thinking.

To line up Republican women for a concerted drive in the 1938 elections, 36-year-old Miss Martin will go to Washington on October 1. At the Republican party's national headquarters at 718 Jackson Place, she will attempt to co-ordinate the political activities of all the Republican women's organizations throughout the country.

Miss Martin has served two terms in the lower house of the Maine Legislature. During her second term she was the only Republican in a delegation of four representing the city of Bangor. In the state senate, where she is now completing her second term she is chairman of the important Legal Affairs Committee. Rarely is this honor given to a person who is not a member of the bar, but Miss Martin, although not a lawyer, has studied law at Yale and Northwestern Universities. She also attended Wellesley College, Mass., for two years, and in 1935 got a degree at the University of Maine.

After her appointment last week, Miss Martin said: "The Republican women must organize thoroughly and then work every minute of the time." To see that they were organized for unified action in 1938, Miss Martin planned to work virtually "every minute of the time" at the job she will take over next month.

WHAT DEMOCRACY IS.

Democracy is a form of civil government, distinguished from monarchy and oligarchy in all their forms by the fact that the civil authority in a democratic state resides in the people and that the people have the right to place—and do place—the civil powers in the hands of persons of their own choosing with such division, restriction and distribution of those powers as seems good to them.

Speaking strictly, a people could, if it pleased, voluntarily establish an absolute monarchy or an equally absolute oligarchy, but neither would be a democratic form of government. The essence of a democratic form is the periodical choice by the people of representatives to whom are committed those powers necessary to the creation and maintenance of an orderly civil society.—The Wall Street Journal, New York.

EXERCISE FOR THE BRAIN.

Prof. Donald A. Laird, eminent psychologist, suggests exercises for improving the mind. One of many features in the October 10th. issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine distributed regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

In Doubt About "Dog Days"

The ancients regarded the conjunction of the rising of the dog star Sirius with the rising of the sun as one of the causes of the sultry heat of summer and the maladies which then prevailed. This association with the star gives the days their name. Popular, they are the days included in the period of from four to six weeks between the early part of July and the early part of September. Since the conjunction of the sun and Sirius does not occur in all latitudes at the same time and is constantly changing in the same region, there has been much the limit of the "dog days."

Frozen Lace

Architecture was first called "lace frozen into stone" by travelers who first saw the exquisite Gothic canopies of the choir screen in Chartres cathedral, fifty-four miles from Paris.

Primitive Shaving

The razor of the American Indian of old appears to have been the dried mussel-shell tweezers, although his fingernails assisted in plucking the naturally scanty beard.

Cactus That Blooms at Night

A species of cacti common in Jamaica turns night into day by blooming regularly only after dark. Its flowers are exquisite and creamy-white.

Height of Prehistoric Man

An examination of numerous fossil skeletons leads to the conclusion that prehistoric men were not much, if any, taller than modern men.

"Lost Battalion" Saved by Their Own Division

The field of the Meuse-Argonne offensive was at times seventy miles long and thirty miles wide—an area of 1,200 square miles in which more than a million French and American soldiers pushed forward to Sedan. This center of activity was traversed diagonally by the River Meuse, the Argonne forest occupying the southwest corner, with Verdun near the southern and Sedan on the northern line. It was in this battle that the "lost battalion," commanded by Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey made its stand.

This command was occupying a position on the edge of a deep ravine, the sides of which were covered with thick underbrush. It broke through the German line, re-located a writer in the Indianapolis News, but some of the men were trapped and exposed to the enemy's fire. Surrounded by a foe that could not be seen, they hid among the roots of trees and bushes, literally burying themselves like foxes in the ground. Here they stubbornly remained for five days without food until they were rescued finally by their own division. Over this grueling experience, Colonel Whittlesey constantly brooded, and on November 25, 1921, he leaped to death in the sea while en route from New York to Cuba.

Bagpipe Was Taken Into England by the Romans

It is generally considered that the bagpipe was introduced into Britain by the Roman conquerors and reached Scotland and Ireland from England. The Britannica states that this conclusion is supported by the discovery in the foundations of the praetorian camp at Richborough, Kent, of a small bronze figure showing a Roman soldier playing the tibia utricularis or bagpipe. It was an instrument of war of the Roman infantry centuries before the Scottish clans used it for this purpose. At an early date it came to be treated as the special instrument of the Celtic races, though most races of Europe and some of Asia, both ancient and modern, have been identified with its use.

The Americana encyclopedia says it is not known when the bagpipe first found its way into Scotland, but that it is probable that the Norsemen first introduced it into the Hebrides, which islands they long possessed. In England it was common from Anglo-Saxon times and is familiarly referred to by Chaucer and Shakespeare.

Many Varieties of Gulls

There are some fifty-odd varieties of gulls in the world, and twenty-two kinds live in or visit the United States. It seems to most people that the herring gull of Maine, the laughing gull of New Jersey, the Western gull of the Pacific coast and the burgomaster of the Far North are all the same bird, and they really are almost alike. The herring gull generally migrates south in the winter to the Carolinas, Florida and even as far as South America, and arrives back in the North about the middle of March. Mackerel gulls belong to the tern branch of the family. They are much smaller and have pointed wings, black heads and a shriller, less raucous cry. Some herring gulls never migrate, even during the most bitter winters, and during seasons when shores are covered with ice and their staple shellfish food is unobtainable, they are sometimes driven by hunger to mingle with barnyard flocks at feeding time.

Charm of Middle Ages

Only a short distance from metropolitan Paris is a picturesque region that has evaded modernity and retains its heritage of renaissance art—the medieval city of Beauvais in Normandy. Its narrowed streets are full of old gabled houses set in distinctive hedge rows and gardens, while its magnificent cathedral is one of the consummate achievements of architectural ingenuity and daring, with its enormous height towering over the city like a miniature mountain. "There are few rocks, even among the Alps, that have a clear vertical fall as high as the choir of Beauvais," says Ruskin in his "Seven Lamps of Architecture."

Regarded as Auto Inventor

In Europe, Karl Benz, who died in 1929, is regarded as the inventor of the automobile, says a writer in the Washington Star. When he began his first experiments in 1883-4, he had to do so secretly, for any hint that he was occupying his time with horseless vehicles would have brought a stop to whatever slender financial support he had, even if it would not have exposed him to the risk of being an engineering crank or a harmless lunatic.

Paint Made of Two Parts

Paint is made of two parts—the vehicle and the pigment. The vehicle is the liquid which makes the paint easily applied. Its more important duty, however, is to act as a tough film which will hang firmly to the painted surface and to the particles of pigment. The vehicle must be able to stand weathering and retain a certain amount of elasticity so it will not crack or buckle as the wood changes under normal temperature and moisture variations.

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TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.
Pursuant to the power vested in me as Collector of State and County taxes for Carroll County, after serving notice by setting up the same on the land and premises hereinafter described, showing the aggregate amount of property of every description assessed against Bernard Frealing, and the amount of taxes due thereon, with notice that if said taxes were not paid within thirty days thereafter, they would be collected by distress or execution and said notice having expired and said taxes being unpaid, I levied upon all that tract or parcel of land known as "New London," situate in the First Election District of Carroll County, containing
6 ACRES AND 7 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND,
more or less, and being the same land which was conveyed by Margaret James and others unto Bernard Frealing, by deed dated September 18, 1933, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. No. 159, Folio 248, &c.
And I hereby give notice, that I will sell said property so seized and taken in execution at public auction at the Court House Door, in the City of Westminster, Carroll County, Maryland, on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937,
at 10 o'clock, A. M., to the highest bidder for cash.
E. A. SHOEMAKER, Collector.
JOHN H. BROWN, Auct. 9-24-37

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration, upon the estate of
JAMES N. O. SMITH,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of April, 1938; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hands this 24th day of September, 1937.
JANET C. SMITH, Administratrix.
9-24-37

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of William F. Bricker, Executor of Martha Fringer, plaintiff, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of John M. Staley and Minnie A. Staley, his wife, and to me directed, I have seized and taken into execution all the following described

VALUABLE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY,
to-wit: All those three lots or parcels of land situate lying and being northeast of Taneytown, and containing in the aggregate
129 ACRES, 1 ROOD AND 18 SQUARE PERCHES,
more or less, which were conveyed unto John M. Staley and Minnie A. Staley, his wife, by deed of Martha A. Fringer, dated April 1, 1913, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 122, folio 55 &c. The improvements thereon consist of a large bank barn, large brick house, wagon sheds and all other necessary outbuildings. There is on this farm about 15 acres of good timber; the balance in a high state of cultivation.

Also all of the following described personal property now on said farm, to-wit:

2 WHITE MULES;
2 sets breechbands, 2 sets lead harness, with nets; 2 collars, 2 bridles, wagon saddle, pair check lines, 2 lead lines, 2 hitching straps, lead rein, lot of junk harness, 2 halters, dung hook, straw fork, 4 tine forks, half bushel measure, scoop shovel, grind stone, 10 cow chains, wheelbarrow, hay fork, rope and pulleys, 25 or 30 tons of Timothy hay;

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Windmill, 16-ft. ladder, cutting box, 2 old buggies and pole; 2-horse rake, 10-ft. ladder, three 3-tine forks, three 2-tine forks; two 4-horse wagon and carriages; Ontario drill, hay tedder, Osborne mower, riding corn worker, spring wagon, 2-horse wagon and bed; riding corn plow, Osborne wheat binder, 8-ft. cut; about 100 bushels of wheat in sacks; about 100 bushels of oats in bin; bag truck, about 50 grain sacks, stone bed, springtooth harrow, 2 log chains, rough lock, 5 jockey sticks, 2 log chains, 3-horse hitch, 2 spreaders, stone fork, lot of chains, wood frame harrow, corn cutter, lock roller and land roller, 3 shovels, mattock, cant hook, dung hook, wire stretcher, dirt pick, pair breast chains, ensilage corn hauler, seed plow, gang plow, double row corn planter, 3-leg cultivator, single shovel plow, manure spreader, feed chopper, 2-horse wood sled, buggy pole, 2 double trees, 5 single trees, 10 open links, axle and wheels, post hole digger.

14 HEAD OF CATTLE,
3 Jersey cows, 3 Holstein cows, 2 red and white cows, 3 mouse colored cows; 2 red and white heifers; 1 Holstein heifer; 17 geese, 3 hogs, 15 ducks, 7 young ducks, 50 chickens, 20 acres of standing corn; about 10 guineas, and 10 barrels of corn; and I do hereby give notice that on
WEDNESDAY, 6th day of OCTOBER 1937, beginning at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, I will proceed to sell the same at public auction to the highest bidder for cash.
JOHN A. SHIPLEY, Sheriff of Carroll County.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
BROWN and SHIPLEY, Solicitors.
9-10-47

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, near Bridgeport, on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate and personal property of the late Frank Chambers, A

GOOD BRICK DWELLING,
frame stable and other buildings, and about 2 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, situated along the Taneytown and Emmitsburg road. Possession given as soon as the terms of sale are complied with. Also a lot of Household Furniture, consisting of

AN ANTIQUE BUREAU,
tables, chairs and other articles.
TERMS—On the real estate, one-third cash on day of sale and the balance in six months, on security satisfactory to the undersigned. Terms Cash, on the personal property.
MRS. LOUIS HOCKENSMITH, Administratrix.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 9-24-27

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FARM TOPICS

GOOD MANAGEMENT TO INCREASE EGGS

Early Preparation Must Be Made for Pullets.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head Poultry Department, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

The poultryman who has a well managed flock is the poultryman who will receive the biggest returns from the fall increase in egg production.

Pullets should be ready for the laying house in early fall. The house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before the birds are placed inside. Broken window panes should be replaced, and if drop curtains are used on open-front houses, these should be checked for needed repairs.

Cull all pullets carefully. Market all sub-normal birds, especially those with excessive bleaching of shank and face parts. These birds are usually carriers of coccidiosis.

Do not change pullets from growing mash to laying mash until they have reached 25 per cent production. Then change the mash gradually over a period of two weeks.

Don't buy cheap mash—it is the most expensive in terms of results produced for money spent. Keep a good grade of mash before layers at all times. See that they have plenty of fresh water.

Practice rigid sanitation to keep the death rate down. Keep accurate records on the flock. Without records the poultry business is a hit-or-miss affair—mostly miss.

Good breeding males are essential but scarce. If these have not been secured, get them at once.

Early fall is a good time to plant grazing crops. A mixture of Italian rye grass and crimson clover will provide excellent winter and spring grazing.

Soy Meal-Chick Feed Is Recommended in Rations

Since soybean oil meal has become such an important factor in poultry rations, due to its economy as protein carrier, it is worth noting the results of experiments at the University of Wisconsin, says the Country Home Magazine. An all-mash ration containing 12 parts soybean meal, two parts meat scrap, and two parts dried milk plus minerals (in 100 parts) was better than one containing 16 parts soybean meal plus minerals, as measured in weight of chicks at 8 and 20 weeks, and in feed consumed for gains made.

Another ration consisting of 12 parts soy meal, two parts meat scrap and two parts dried milk plus minerals (in 100 parts) was not so effective as one containing eight parts meat scraps and eight parts dried milk, when measured at eight weeks, but was about as good at 20 weeks. The 12-2-2 ration (above) was about equal to one with eight parts soy meal, four parts meat scraps and four parts dried milk plus minerals and one with eight parts meat scraps and eight parts milk at 20 weeks of age. With laying pullets at 11 months various combinations of soy meal with meat scraps and dried milk plus minerals gave good egg production and were better than when the sole source of protein was soybean meal.

Consult Your Vet

Although the vaccination of cattle against Bang's disease (contagious abortion) looks promising, it is still experimental and should not be done except by a skilled veterinarian, warns Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry in Washington. The vaccine being used contains living Bang's disease germs, and should not be used on mature or pregnant cattle as it may infect them. As applied to calves to prevent, not to cure, the disease it seems to give encouraging results, but the results of tests in 250 herds in a number of states are needed before the vaccine can be officially endorsed.

Turnips for Horses

Turnips may be fed to horses either boiled or raw, though this feed is not a common one for this class of stock, advises a writer in the Montreal Herald. Roots should not be depended on for the energy needed by working horses. Roots are about 90 per cent water, so that it would take 100 pounds of them to equal 10 pounds of hay in dry feed. It is doubtful whether turnips would have any effect on heaves.

Confining Poultry

Trim the tips of chicken's wings, perhaps one wing more than the other, to keep them from flying over the fence, is the advice of the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Uneven trimming will unbalance the bird when an attempt to fly is made. Very little of the wing needs to be taken off to stop this practice and little attractiveness of the bird will be lost. This suggestion is the most economical and practical for the poultryman.

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Says Mrs. Robert Mann

Original of this testimonial is in our files

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4. Dish Washer

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A FIRST-CLASS FIGHTIN' MAN

By Martha McCulloch-Williams
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"IF I could be sure of keeping you fighting mad half the time, I'd want to marry you," Jermyn said, with a cool, appraising glance at a furious Maryanne. "Fury becomes you so," he went on. "In a good temper you're no more than fair looking—but with murder in your eye—take care! Your husband, I'm sure, will have many, many bad half hours—even bad half days—but he will surely escape monotony—which is a crowning mercy in matrimony."

SHORT STORY

"Wisdom, the distillate of experience, is entitled to respect," Maryanne flung back with a wicked smile. He also smiled—but not quite easily. He had thought to provoke her to the edge of tears, always her climax of anger—one which held her inarticulate. Instead, there was not even an under-tone of tremor, rather a sly amusement as she went on: "I'm wondering what is the root of conversation—truth, or a desire to be original? The cave man, you know, chose his mate, then did his wooing with a club. Are you a reversion to type—but withheld by the veneer of civilization from indulging your prowess?"

"Perhaps! Intuitively so—hadn't thought of it that way," Jermyn countered, bending a trifle nearer. "Possibly that explains my broken engagement."

"I've heard of that affair," laughed Maryanne. "Three separate friends came to warn me against you."

"You believed them, of course?"

"Decision reserved."

"When will it be rendered?" Jermyn asked.

"Not until I have all the facts in the case—which will be when I see you next fiancée," Maryanne fenced cannily.

"If—you never see her—?" Jermyn began—

WITH an eerie smile she answered: "The impossible happens I know—but not that sort of impossible. If the future Mrs. Jermyn, now Miss Cora Layton, thought, I'd never see her in the holy estate, she'd lose half her zest for marrying you."

"Dear me! I wonder what it can be!" Maryanne said innocently, peering through screening tangle at the fighters.

"Lemme tell you—it's yourn—Miss Maryanne Mills," Stubby belatedly jocosely. "And don't you

turn down, neither, for no fantods—first class fightin' men air too pizen skase."

"I know it," said Maryanne gravely—but in a voice that told all that Jermyn cared to know.

Highest Ideal of Humanity
"The highest ideal of humanity cannot be attained," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "until the weakness of a foe becomes the measure of a strong man's generosity."

Perspiration Discharged
The amount of perspiration normally discharged by a healthy person varies from about 1½ to 5 pints per day, increasing with exercise and high temperature.

Essence of Nobility
The essence of true nobility is neglect of self; let the thought of self pass in, and the beauty of a great action is gone, like the bloom from a soiled flower.

Rescue Teeth
A shark has many rows of reserve teeth which are not set in the jawbones, but in the gums instead, and as one set is broken or worn out another set grows up.

Rocks Composing Earth's Crust
Rocks composing the earth's crust are grouped by geologists into three main classes—igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic.

Music Printer's Monopoly
A family of printers named Ballard enjoyed a virtual monopoly of music printing in France between 1550 and 1750.

Understood Hydraulic Engineering
The early Egyptians and Mesopotamians understood hydraulic engineering.

Trouble Talks Any Language
"Grammar is a fine thing," said Uncle Eben, "but dar ain' no kind o' language dat trouble can't learn to talk."

Cleveland's Population in 1812
When the War of 1812 broke out, the population of Cleveland was about 60.

Solitude Is Necessary
Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.

Medicinal Plants From Brazil
Most of the plants used in medicine exist and are collected in Brazil.

Artificial Flies Old
In ancient Rome fishermen used artificial flies.

Nothing else is quite so invincible as ignorance," Jermyn said, bowing, making as though to leave. He was standing—Maryanne also rose. Neither was at all points a model—both had unmistakably the hallmarks of race. Maryanne was fair to pallor, but with dusks of silken hair and large black-lashed violet eyes. It was the flushing of anger, of any deep emotion that so transfigured her, making her the perfect complement of Jermyn's Saxon-gold-and-ruddiness, just as her lithe slenderness accentuated the appeal of his brawn. A half minute he stood hesitant—then his arms went about her—he crushed her ardently—but loosed her so quickly, she staggered and almost fell. Gently he steadied her, but his face was white as he strode away. Mounting the black hunter, in wait outside, he sat a moment irresolute in saddle, torn between mad impulses to stay forever beside Maryanne, whether or no she chose, or to gallop away, and let the unspoken good-by be forever.

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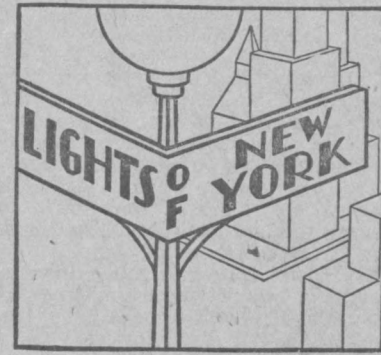
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Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.

Most of the plants used in medicine exist and are collected in Brazil.

In ancient Rome fishermen used artificial flies.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Economics: A diner at one of those snooty and expensive Westchester roadhouses told the waiter to serve two orders of fresh shrimps with his dinner. Instead of eating them, the diner waited until the waiter turned his back. Then he wrapped the shrimps in a napkin and stowed them away in his pocket. A scout for this department, who happened to be present, made inquiries and learned from the diner that he has a dozen small turtles—which he cherishes highly. Turtles tire of a diet of ant eggs and are especially fond of shrimps. So in his pocket was a big meal for his pets. The scout did a bit of figuring. At that eating place, shrimps are 75 cents an order, which consists of six—and small turtles retail at a dime each.

Ingenuity: Two small boys, equipped with a pole on the end of which was a piece of chewing gum, were fishing for a quarter through the subway grating in front of one of those old brownstone tenements on Central Park West. The janitor came out and chased them. When the lads had vanished, the janitor came up from the basement with a big hook and a short ladder. Removing a section of the grating with the hook, he descended by means of the ladder, pocketed the quarter, came up, replaced the grating and returned the ladder to the basement. Then he resumed his business of polishing brass railings.

Tops: More fat women ride the Brighton local of the B. M. T. subway than any other line. More bundles and packages are carried aboard the Interborough subway trains at Fourteenth street than anywhere else along the whole system. More newspapers are read on Washington Heights trains. More books and magazines are read on Bronx expresses. The greatest mob scenes are at the Grand Central end of the Times Square shuttle during rush hours. The deepest subway station is at One Hundred and Eighty-first street. The highest elevated station is at One Hundred and Tenth street on the Sixth and Ninth avenue lines. The coolest station is the lower level of the Fifth avenue stop of the Independent system. The longest subway station in the world is the Forty-second street station of that same line.

Brief: New York's shortest street is Edgar street, which starts at 20 Trinity place and runs through to Greenwich street. Its length is only about 40 feet and it is possibly a dozen feet wide. So short is it that a sandwich shop runs the entire length of the downtown side, with entrances on Greenwich street and Trinity place. On the uptown corner on the Greenwich end is another sandwich shop and on the Trinity place end there's a store dealing in hosiery and other articles for women. But despite its brevity, Edgar street has a sign at each end. And when inspected by this correspondent, there was a sign on the Trinity place side which announced that it was closed to through traffic.

Starts: Nadine Conner first lured fame across the footlights as a concert pianist. Severe stomach trouble convinced her she should sing to strengthen the abdominal muscles. So she renounced the piano and entered on a new career as a soprano. . . . Barry McKinley, baritone, got his start on the air as a soprano. He sang falsetto as a substitute for one of the Morin sisters who was taken ill during a broadcast. . . . And the station put him on as a staff vocalist. . . . Jolly Coburn is Radio Row's representative of the United States Naval academy. . . . Jerry Cooper was a stevedore on the New Orleans docks. In spare time, he was shortstop for the New Orleans Orioles, a semi-pro baseball team.

Information: Dorothea Lawrence likes to pull this one at house parties: "Who's the treasurer of the United States?" Eight of ten usually answer "Morgenthau." The correct reply is W. A. Julien, whose name graces the nation's currency. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Banker Wins His Wagers by Process of Waiting

Kansas City.—When it comes to making bets it's wise to let the other fellow pick the winning team, E. F. Swinney, chairman of the board of the First National bank, believes. And to back up his contention, Swinney has a considerable number of checks which represent his winnings from friends who were sure they had a hunch on the winning team.

Under the glass top of Swinney's desk are a large number of these checks—all uncashed. Swinney would rather keep them to remind the losers of their bad judgment than cash them.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily



Golden Crown Syrup 59c Pail

Men's Rubber Boots, pr \$1.98

Lanterns, each 89c

Alarm Clocks 79c

Cracked Corn, bag \$2.00

5-lbs Beans for 25c

41% Cottonseed Meal \$1.75

Brewers Grains, bag \$1.40

Bed Mattresses \$3.98

100-lb Bag Potatoes 69c

7-ft. Iron Traces, pair 79c

Big Boxes Matches 25c

3 cans Hominy 25c

Bailing Wire, bundle \$1.59

Kerosene, gal. 8c

4 Cans Lye 25c

10-lb. pail Lake Herring \$1.25

6x9 Rugs \$1.69

7½x9 Rugs \$2.39

8x9 Rugs \$2.69

9x10½ Rugs \$2.85

9x12 Rugs \$3.39

12-5 Fertilizer \$18.00 ton

Alarm Clocks 98c

1-10-5 Fertilizer \$19.00 ton

2-9-5 Fertilizer \$19.50 ton

2-8-10 Fertilizer \$27.00 ton

2-12-6 Fertilizer \$22.50 ton

18% Rock \$15.00 ton

Milk Stools, each 75c

9x12 ft. Rugs \$4.98

5-lb Can Arbuckle Coffee 79c

5-gal Can Light Auto Oil 98c

5-gal Can Heavy Auto Oil for \$1.45

3-lbs Raisins 25c

7 Pkgs Dukes Mixture 25c

Men's Pants 69c pair

Spouting, 7c ft

5 Cans Peas 25c

Women's Dresses 69c

Salmon 11c can

Cheese, lb. 21c

Corrugated Galvanized Roofing, Square \$4.20

2-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.20

3-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.40

5-V Galv. Roofing, sq. \$4.80

All Above 28-Gauge

Timothy Seed, bushel \$1.69

3 Boxes Lux for 25c

Auto Batteries, each \$3.79

Spouting, 7c ft

Fuel Oil 7c gallon

Lucky Strike Cigarettes, \$1.19 carton

2 pks. for 25c

Cheese, lb. 21c

Sanitary Pails \$1.98

1-ply Roofing 98c

2-ply Roofing \$1.15

3-ply Roofing \$1.35

Plow Shares 39c

Tractor Shares 49c

Plaster Board 2½c ft

Sheet Rock 3½c ft

16-oz Jar Tree Sweet Orange Butter 19c

Iron Beds \$1.98 each

Spring Mattress, each \$1.75

Felt Mattress \$3.98

10 lb. pail Lard \$1.49

Bran \$1.25 bag

Dairy Feed \$1.35 bag

Molasses Feed \$1.00 bag

Meat Meal \$2.40 bag

Distillers Grains, bag \$1.60

Horse Feed \$1.85 bag

Oats 49c bu

Fresh Pork Hams 28c lb

Fresh Pork Shoulders 25c lb

Side Meat 27c lb

Spare Ribs 20c lb

100-lbs Kraut Cabbage 98c

100-lb Bag Potatoes 69c

Meat Meal \$2.40 bag

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

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.

FOR SALE.—Farm of 161 Acres, along hard road, 3 1/2 miles from Taneytown.—Preston Smith. 10-1-2t

LOST.—Auto Tire and Rim, between Otter Dale and Taneytown.—John Shriner, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—White Chester Sow and Pigs.—Lester Cutsail, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—75 Acre Farm, near Piney Creek Station. Possession April 1.—Maurice D. Bowers, Little-town, R. F. D. 1. 10-1-2t

FOR SALE.—Bay Mare, eight years old, weight about 1600 lbs, work anywhere.—John Shriner, Taneytown.

I WILL HAVE by Tuesday, Oct. 5th, 90 head of Cattle, consisting of 40 Head of Dairy Cows, Fresh and Springers, T. B. and blood tested; also 50 Head of Stock Steers.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar.

FOR SALE.—Oil Burner Heater, used only a few months, automatic control, large enough to heat two rooms, cheap.—Harold Mehring. 10-1-2t

PERSONAL GREETING Christmas Cards twenty-five for 98 cents. Place order early while sample line is full.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 10-1-3t

WILL RECEIVE at my Stables in Middleburg, this Saturday evening, Oct. 2, the second load of Dairy Cows, fresh and springers.—D. S. Kepp.

PUBLIC SALE of the property of the late Frank Chambers, near Bridgeport, on Saturday, October 9th. See advertisement in this issue. 9-24-2t

MAKING APPLE BUTTER again. Price 75c per gallon. Cash. Will deliver.—Jos. M. Reaver. 9-14-3

STEERS, HELPERS, Bulls, Cows, anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money.—Harold Mehring. 8-13-tf

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

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-tf

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 9-3-9t

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forbidden not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Arnold, Roger
Baumgardner, Roy E.
Big Pipe Creek Park
Conover, Martin E.
Diehl Brothers
Hill, Mrs. Helen P.
Koontz, Mrs. Ida B.
Null, Thurlow W.
Roop, Earl D. (2 Farms.)

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob Gauss, deceased, were granted to Katherine Hoffmann, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Alice P. Galt, deceased, was admitted to probate.

John H. Martin, executor of Mary A. Martin, deceased, reported sale of real estate.

Mamie V. Bankard, administratrix of Harvey Bankard, deceased, returned inventories of current money and debts due.

Ryle L. Benson, administrator of Ernest L. Benson, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and inventory of real estate, received order to sell personal property and reported sale of personal property, and received order to transfer automobile.

The sale of the real estate of Agnes A. Murray, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of William Henry Helwig, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Alice P. Galt, deceased, were granted to Richard P. Dorsey, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of J. M. Brodbeck, deceased, were granted to John Brodbeck, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Belle E. Parker and Annie E. Brown, administratrices of Philetus R. Haight, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Canadian production of maple sugar during 1936 totaled 9,231,903 gallons. Maple syrup made from this amounted to 2,022,719 gallons.

Rygg—Does your wife take to bridge?

Joyner—She takes it more than she brings home.

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.

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Harvest Home, 10:30 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Rally Day Service, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor Rally Service, at 6:30 P. M.; Union Rally of Churches of Taneytown, at 7:45 P. M.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor, Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Harvest Home Service, at 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 31st, 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Harvest Home Service, Oct. 17, 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 10, 10:30 A. M.; Baust—Holy Communion, Oct. 24, 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Harvest Home Service will be held at 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "The Appreciative Attitude."

Harney—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M. Sermon subject: "Watch Your Speech." Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. The pastor will give an object lesson. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry P. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Preaching Service, at 7:30 P. M. The pastor will give an object lesson. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Communion Service, at 11:00 A. M. Topic, "What Suffering did for Job." Christian Endeavor, at 6:45 P. M.; Preparatory Service, tonight, at 8:00 P. M.; Catechism Class, Friday, 3:30 P. M. Piney Creek Church—Communion Service, at 9:30 A. M. Topic, "What Suffering did for Job." Sunday School at 10:30 A. M.; Prayer Meeting this Wednesday will be held in the Presbyterian Church, at 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Rally Day Service, at 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30 P. M. No evening Service because of S. S. Rally in Reformed Church, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Edward T. Plitt, of Cave-town, Md. Meeting of Consistory on Monday, at home of Harry Kuhns. The pastor with Lineboro choir will broadcast from WORK, Oct. 6, at 9:00.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Ivan G. Naugle, pastor. Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with Holy Communion, at 10:30. Annual "Cash Day" will also be observed. Y. P. C. E., at 10:30. The Aid Society will meet on Thursday evening, 30th., at the home of Mrs. R. T. Tracey.

Bixler's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with "Harvest Home" observance, at 7:30 P. M.

Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C. E., at 10:30 and Y. P. C. E., at 7:30 P. M. The Aid Society will hold their annual Oyster Supper on Saturday evening, Oct. 2, in the hall.

THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.

No more fit appellation could be found for an all-embracing organization to help the world into a state of friendliness than that which is now given to the some time Quakers. Delegates from twenty-four countries began their conferences in the environs of the City of Brotherly Love, divided between Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges, but there is no longer a doctrinal division.

There are only about 160,000 "Friends" in the world, of whom about 110,000 are in the United States, 20,000 in England and Wales and 20,000 in Holland. But they have an influence for good on the earth out of all proportion to their numbers.

Their "peace testimony" is one of the most heartening in the history of human friendliness: for relief and reconstruction work in the war-torn world, for feeding Russian peasants, supervising the feeding of children in Germany, assisting Greek refugees and earthquake victims in Japan, caring for families of starving miners in West Virginia and now the children in Spain. They are indeed the Society of Friends, giving suggestion in the small of the relations in the large that should hold the peoples of the earth in a world society of friends.—New York Times.

The "General Sherman" tree in Sequoia National Park is said to be the largest and oldest tree in the United States. It is 280 feet high and has a diameter of 36.5 feet.

Bats, snakes and toads can live longer without food than any other creatures.

"The seeds of knowledge may be planted in solitude, but must be cultivated in public.—Johnson.

Where there is no hope, there is no use for caution.

Grace is to the body, what good sense is to the mind.

Old Occupations

Toaster
C. J. Noke
of England

COUNTLESS TOASTS ARE BAKED TO A KING AT CORONATION TIME, REQUIRING INNUMERABLE LOVING CUPS, MUGS AND BEAKERS.

C. J. NOKE FINDS THIS A PROFITABLE OCCUPATION, THIS BUSINESS OF TOASTS TO A KING.

HE HEADS THE ART DEPARTMENT OF THE POTTERIES AT STOKES ON-TRENT.



AMY JOHNSON WILL QUIT FLYING GAME

No More Airways to Conquer, Declares Aviatrix.

London, England.—Amy Johnson, heroine of the first solo flight by a woman from England to Australia, has decided to give up flying.

Knowing that Empire air liners and the royal air force are better able to make record dashes to South Africa and Australia, and seeing the Russians flying over the pole, she believes there is nowhere in the world to fly to and set up new records except with the backing of government finances.

"Fly?" she said. "It is the last thing I would dream of doing now. If I saw any prospects of doing anything by flying again I would go ahead. No, I am just going around now wondering what on earth I am to do with life."

"But I am not going to fly, I don't know what I'm going to do. In the old days it was my business to be photographed and interviewed with Jim, my husband. For me all that terrific publicity is now ended."

Has Earned Thousands.

Miss Johnson has been a good business woman. In ten years of spectacular flying, with half a dozen great flights to her credit, she has made many thousands of dollars. She has lived in fashionable hotels and saved enough to buy a fine house in London and expensive cars.

Ever since that memorable day in 1926 when Amy Johnson first took her young sister, Mollie, for a circus flight over Hull, England, she knew she wanted to fly. Five years later, twenty-seven years old and a stenographer in Fleet street, she made a 9,900-mile hop from Croydon airport to Port Darwin, Australia. No one dared hope that this inexperienced aviatrix, with not more than 90 hours in the air to her credit, could perform such a feat. A newspaper scoffed when Amy offered to write a story of her trip (if she completed it). Later that same newspaper had to pay Amy, always the business woman, \$50,000 to go on a flying tour for it.

The next year—July, 1931—Amy set off for a London-to-Tokyo flight with her tutor, C. S. Humphreys. They made this run in the record time of 10 1/2 days.

Broke Three Records.

In 1936 Miss Johnson succeeded in smashing three records—from England to Cape Town, Cape Town to England and for the round trip. On May 7, 1936, she landed in Cape Town, Africa, from England in 3 days 6 hours and 29 minutes, shaving the record set by Tommy Rose by 11 hours 9 minutes. She completed the homeward journey in 4 days 16 hours and 16 minutes. Rose took 6 days 6 hours and 57 minutes to make this trip. Her round-trip flight took her 7 days 22 hours and 42 minutes, as against Rose's 10 days 34 minutes.

Four years ago Amy Johnson and her husband, Capt. James A. Mollison, made a transatlantic hop from Wales to America. Their plane, Seafarer, was wrecked when they tried to land at Bridgeport, Conn., for fuel. They were within 60 miles of their goal—Floyd Bennett airport, when they ran out of gasoline.

Tahiti, of Society Group

Tahiti is the largest island of the Society islands group, 30 miles long and 18 miles across at the widest point. It is shaped like a figure 8 and is surrounded by a surf-breaking coral reef. It is part of the colony of French Oceania, which includes the Society, Windward, Leeward, Rapa, Tuamotu, Austral, Gambier, and Marquesas islands.

Ancient Egypt's Writing

Three forms of writing were used in ancient Egypt—the hieroglyphic, or priestly, writing, consisting of pictures to represent ideas; the so-called hieratic, an abbreviated form of the hieroglyphic, used by the priests for writing manuscripts, and the demotic, or popular script, which came into use very late.

Alaska Purchase Paper Located in Washington

Washington.—General accounting office officials announced the finding of the \$7,200,000 warrant with which the United States paid for the Territory of Alaska—and faces in the department lost the reddish tinge that had characterized them for the last few days.

It all developed when investigation disclosed the warrant—a priceless document—hadn't been seen in thirty years.

Delegate Anthony Dimond of Alaska introduced a bill in congress calling for permanent transfer of the warrant to a museum at Juneau, Alaska. Treasury department workers then went to locate the paper, recalled that it was supposed to be transferred to the General Accounting office when that arm of government was established in 1921, and asked the G. A. O. for it.

For two days search was fruitless, but finally the warrant was located, tucked away in a musty filing case.

Skin of "Human Slate" Is Sensitive to Writing

Camden, N. J.—Stephen Kucinski, twenty-four years old, doesn't have to "write it on the cuff"—he uses his skin.

Physicians say that Kucinski suffers from dermatography. Words written on his flesh with a heavy pointed instrument remain legible for several minutes.

Smoke as Earache Remedy Routs Insect

Elwood, Ind.—A large hard-shelled bug which had crawled into the right ear of Jean Monahan, age nine, as she slept emerged in haste when her father, Tony Monahan, city patrolman, puffed cigarette smoke into the ear. The patrolman sought to cure what he believed to be a case of earache.

Western Reserve Squabble

Just as the slavery issue split the Union so also the question of which state owned what later became the Western Reserve also threatened to break up the Union. This territory—about 4,000,000 acres—was claimed by existing states, whose arguments were finally settled when they all agreed to turn the whole thing over to the federal government.

Cheetah Hunting Depicted

Cheetah hunting is depicted on early Assyrian and Egyptian monuments. It flourished extensively in the Mogul empire, in Asia, and was introduced into Europe by returning crusaders. During the Fourteenth and Fifteenth century, hunting with cheetahs was regarded as a noble sport in Italy and France.

Indians Played Hoops

The game of hoops—with variations—was not looked on as a girl's or "sissy's" game by the Great Plains Indians, according to Dr. James R. Walker, students of the Indians' games. The "great hoop game," called by the Indians "paim-yakapi," was played to bring success to buffalo hunters.

Hummingbird Has Large Brain

Although the hummingbird is the smallest bird known to man, taking approximately 90 of them to weigh one pound, it has a larger brain than a man, in proportion to its size. Man's brain is one-thirty-fifth of his body, whereas the brain of a hummingbird is one-twelfth of its body.

"Blue Peter"

When the "Blue Peter," a white on blue flag, flies at the topmast of a ship it says in flag language, "All come aboard; I am about to sail." The "Blue Peter" is an ancient British symbol and is used to signify "sailing day" on ships throughout the world.

Operation of Ohio Canals

In 1861 the management of the Ohio canals passed from the hands of the state to private hands through leases. And they remained so until 1877, when the state again assumed control, after the private interests found these waterways too expensive to operate.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

No. 29

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15						16	
17					18						19	
20					21				22	23		
24					25				26			
					27				28	29		
30											31	
32	33	34			35						36	
37					38						39	
40					41						42	
43					44						45	
					46						47	
					48						49	50
					51						52	
					53						54	
55					56						57	
58					59						60	
61					62						63	

(Solution in Next Issue)

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Compass of a voice
 - 6—Section of a railway line
 - 10—Vehicles
 - 14—Muse of poetry
 - 15—The frogs
 - 16—Monster
 - 17—Additional
 - 18—Prank
 - 19—Storm
 - 20—Bird
 - 21—Sand
 - 22—Ancient order of beings (Moham. Myth.)
 - 24—Proceeding from the side
 - 26—Kiln
 - 27—A canine
 - 28—Lobby
 - 30—Above
 - 32—Combs
 - 35—Seed coatings
 - 36—Old English money
 - 37—Nautical hall
 - 38—Near
 - 39—Mark of a wound
 - 40—Enclosed seat
 - 41—Aspect
 - 42—Soft rock
 - 43—Type measure
 - 44—Laughing
 - 45—Bird note
 - 46—Hindu queen
 - 47—Food fish
 - 51—Apple juice
 - 52—Expletive
 - 53—Sheep
 - 54—Centers of activity
 - 55—Title
 - 57—Leaf
 - 58—Poems
 - 59—Passageway
 - 60—Machine which performs work
 - 61—Deep wound
 - 62—Memorandum
 - 63—Holiness
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Coupled (Her.)
 - 2—Fragrance
 - 3—God of the winds in Hindu mythology
 - 4—Indian
 - 5—Toward
 - 6—Brittle
 - 7—Entranced
 - 8—Unit
 - 9—Grotesque figure
 - 10—Retired place
 - 11—Second time
 - 12—Kind of cheese
 - 13—Japanese coin
 - 15—Rugged rock
 - 21—Heavy silk fabric
 - 23—Evenings before
 - 25—Whirlpool
 - 28—Rime
 - 29—River in France
 - 30—Mountain range
 - 31—Playground
 - 32—Garment for man or woman
 - 33—Word to attract attention
 - 34—Squabble
 - 35—Heraldic dog
 - 36—South American tuber
 - 38—Presiding officer
 - 39—Parade
 - 41—Long for
 - 42—College girl
 - 44—Edible pungent root
 - 45—Important in a chowder
 - 46—Puts through a sieve
 - 47—Size of type
 - 48—Angry
 - 49—Bundle of firewood
 - 50—Polishing powder
 - 51—Musical passage
 - 52—Revise
 - 54—Bustle
 - 57—Native Hawaiian food
 - 60—Military police (abbr.)

Puzzle No. 28 Solved:

EMU	OP	BRAID
REPINE	RINSE	D
AN	FULSOME	FA
AS	SOLO	WARN
AGOG	NODS	LAC
TENOR	WEEPT	YE
GUYS	DARE	
AM	TOUR	TEMPO
SOD	TIES	TIER
POOL	TAMP	TRE
IT	ATOMIES	LO
CENSOR	LOOPED	
DOTS	EN	ORBS

Monument to the Sea Gull

In Sale Lake City a granite column about sixteen feet high stands on a granite pedestal in a basin thirty feet in diameter. The column supports a granite ball upon which two bronze-gilt gulls are represented as alighting gently. The monument commemorates the saving by gulls of the pioneers of Utah, in 1848, from hordes of grasshoppers that threatened to devour every leaf and blade of their fields. The monument bears the inscription:—"Sea Gull Monument. Erected in Grateful Remembrance of the Mercy of God to the Mormon Pioneers."

Why It Is a "Bridewell"

Long ago a hospital was built in London on the site of a former royal palace over a medicinal spring known as St. Bride's Water. This was contracted to Bridewell. After the Reformation, according to London Answers Magazine, King Edward VI chartered the London hospitals to different work. Christ's hospital was devoted to the education of the young, St. Thomas' to the cure of the sick, and Bridewell was turned into a penitentiary for unruly apprentices and vagrants. Thus "Bridewell" gradually slipped into use as a general name for prisons.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

Iona Family FLOUR, 5-lb 20c; 24-lb 79c; 12-lb 41c

The Super Creamed Shortening CRISCO 3-lb 55c

Shortening Pure Vegetable . .lb 12c

Pure Lard, 2 lbs 29c

Fancy Creamery BUTTER, 39c lb

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 41c lb

Gold Medal or Pillsbury best FLOUR, 24 lb bag \$1.09; 12 lb bag 55c

Phillip's Delicious SOUPS, Vegetable, Pea, Tomato, Reg. Can 5c

Laundry Soap OCTAGON, 6 Giant Bars 25c

Ann Page Pure Tomato KETCHUP, 8-oz Bot. 8c; Big 14-oz Bot. 12c

Ann Page Long Cooked PORK AND BEANS, 3 16-oz Cans 19c

A. & P. Brand PEACHES, 2 largest Size Cans 31c

Garden Fresh Produce TOKAY GRAPES, 6c

YORK APPLES, Bushel Basket 99c; 4 lbs 10c

Golden Ripe BANANAS, 3 lbs 17c

Fresh Italian PRUNES, 3 lbs 25c

Fancy Slicing TOMATOES, 2 lbs 15c

Selected Yellow ONIONS, 10 lb Bag 33c

SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs 10c

GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs 25c

ICEBERG

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE.
 Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
 William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
 Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.

CLERK OF COURT.
 Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
 Second Monday in February, May, August and November. **Petit Jury Terms,** February, May and November; **Grand Jury Terms,** May and November.

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
 Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
 Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
 George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
 John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
 George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
 E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
 Paul Kuhns.

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 Edward C. Gilbert
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 Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
 J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
 Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT
 L. C. Burns.

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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 Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
 Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.

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

CONSTABLE.
 Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
 John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Maryon C. Foss, Pres.; Int. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Brady; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

SCHEDULE

— OF THE —

Arrival and Departure of Mails
 Taneytown, Md.

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

MAILS CLOSE

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

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
 Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M.
 Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.
 Train No. 5321, North 9:50 A. M.
 Train No. 5328, South 2:40 P. M.
 Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

J.W. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

Rome Built in a Day

The old saying, "Rome wasn't built in a day," will have to be modified, for records have been found stating that it was built in a day. Likewise, it is stated by the historian Strabo that the great cities of Anchiata and Tarsus "were built by Sardanapalus both in one day, according to the inscription on his monument." The Latin word used for the word "day" has several meanings, however, and does not refer to a day of 24 hours, but, like the "day" used in the first chapter of Genesis, refers to a "period of time." We still use the word in that sense occasionally, when we refer to "the day of our youth." So Rome probably was built in a "day" after all—but it wasn't in 24 hours, asserts Pearson's London Weekly.

First Synthetic Perfumes

The first synthetic perfumes were discovered by Cahours, Grimaux and Lauth in 1851, but the industry hardly developed until the discovery of coumarin in 1868. With the synthesis of vanillin by Tiemann and Haarmann in 1885, followed by heliotropin the same year, the industry took a sudden rise.

Baton, Symbol of Authority

The baton is a symbol of authority and has been so since ancient times when certain officers of the king's court carried them around. In music, the word baton has two meanings. It denotes the conductor's wand, and also means a rest between two or more measures.

World's First Capitol

The world's first capitol was in Rome, where as the Capitolium it was built on the site of the temple of Jupiter. At its foundation was discovered a skull which was taken as an omen that Rome would become the "caput mundi," or head of the world.

Many Coffee Houses in Budapest

Budapest is cluttered with coffee-houses which are close to the heart of Hungarian life—so close that a family will often deny itself food, clothing or heating so that the father may spend some time in a coffee-house every day, reading his paper or chatting.

Stratosphere Described

The stratosphere is the region of the air starting from about six to ten miles above the level of the earth and extending upward to a height variously estimated at from 30 to 50 miles; is cloudless and has no seasons or weather changes.

Love Transforms Life

Life is another thing when a great love has entered it. Who has not known how love changed pain to pleasure, and made sacrifices sweet? Love never talks of crosses and of losses; it calls its losses gains—and its crosses crowns.

Gayety Is a Tonic

Gayety is a tonic. Gayety is a stimulant. It is a drug more powerful than any pharmacopoeia. And you have the prescription for it within your own mind. Give yourself large doses of gayety—it is all a matter of the will.

Problem of Truth

The problem of truth is to discover the nature of the agreement between the things of the mind, our ideas, and the reality of which ideas are the knowledge. We call the agreement truth.

First Incubator for Children

The first incubator designed for rearing children too weak to survive under normal conditions was that of Dr. Tarnier, constructed in 1880, and first used at the Paris Maternity hospital.

Owe Allegiance to United States

The 20,000 inhabitants of Guam owe allegiance to the United States but are not citizens. There is no legal provision whereby they can become citizens.

Minding the Law

"I tries to mind de law," said Uncle Eben, "because, after all, it's a kind of good advice dat'll help yoh own peace an' comfort."

Naming London's Mayfair

Mayfair, London's fashionable section, derives its name from a fair formerly held in the locality during May.

Believed Earth Stationary

Many astronomers of the Middle Ages believed that the earth was the stationary center of the universe.

Early Incorporated Cities

Cities were incorporated in Spain, France and England in the Eleventh and Twelfth centuries.

Heart Pumps Tons of Blood

Your heart is responsible for pumping 7,000 tons of blood in the course of a year.

How Cobras Spread Hoods

Cobras spread their hoods by means of a set of movable ribs near their heads.

Meadowlarks Related to Blackbirds

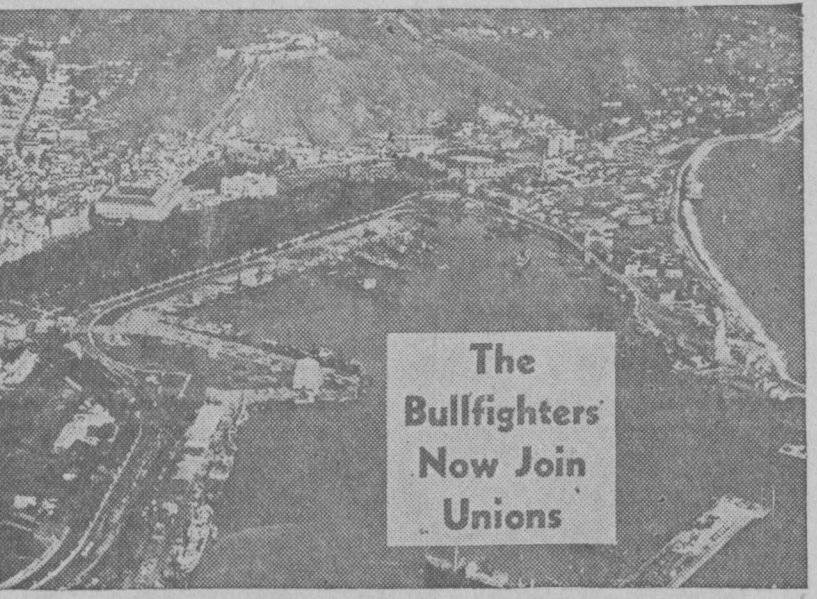
Meadowlarks are more closely related to blackbirds than to larks.

Oil Lamps in 500 B. C.

Oil lamps for street lighting were used as early as 500 B. C.

Honey Is Ancient Food

Honey has been used as a food since prehistoric times.



Malaga, Spain, before shot and shell marred its beauty.

Civil War Makes World Conscious of Modern Changes Felt in Spain

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

CIVIL war in Spain signalizes the startling changes which have swept that ancient land in recent years.

In the swift rush of daily news, more is said of military leaders and their campaigns, of statesmen and changing governments, than of the deep social and economic transformations behind the news, or the character of this land and its people.

Long before King Alfonso fled, these changes were of course under way, and because of them his monarchy failed.

These transitions have gathered momentum, until today this once romantic land of duennas, monasteries, bullfights and leisurely pastoral life has written a new and dramatic chapter in its long history.

Where centuries-old country lanes and mountain trails used to wind, fine new concrete roads now streak over the hills. To a large degree, men have exchanged their saddle mules for flivvers, and the high-wheeled, clumsy oxcart yields to the whizzing motor truck.

Senoritas Bob Their Hair

From the Bay of Biscay down to the blue Mediterranean, traditional peasant costumes are being discarded and men are dressing in plain blue overalls. Black-eyed señoritas today lay away the time-honored mantilla, get their hair bobbed and hunt city jobs as typists, telephone girls and shop clerks, as do their sisters in many lands.

New thinking, as well as new machines, changes the way of Spanish life. Bullfighting still goes on, but now the intrepid toreadors belong to a labor union! You may still find guitars and fandangos, for Spaniards are ever a music-loving people, and possibly you may find here and there a lovesick couple mooning at each other through an old iron-barred window. More and more, however, the radio supersedes the guitar and the girl has come out from behind the historic grillwork and gone to the movies with her sweetheart—or to the street barricades to fight with him!

One fact to grasp, in understanding the social muddle here, is that Spain is divided into 50 provinces; and not so many years ago it was commonly said that it also had 50 different national dances and costumes, together with almost as many dialects.

Comparatively sudden advent of new high-speed roads, faster vehicles, speeches and news broadcast by air, and the breakdown of church influence, all combine now to dissipate this old conservative provincial spirit. Thus has Spain been turned into a milling, restless land.

For the first time country and town life are freely blended, and the peasant can hear the exciting talk of city radicals and revolutionaries that yesteryear came only as a remote murmur.

Spain is now becoming so modernized that busses of every kind and color race along from village to village, from town to city. Till a few years ago, many country people never journeyed more than 20 miles from home in their lives. Now by cheap, or even free, rides in war times, they travel all over the country!

Political Parties Are Many

With the rise of the republic came, of course, more liberty of speech and action; but, born of the 50 provinces and their 50 different ways of thinking, came also wide division of opinion and action.

Political parties of all shades sprang up in great variety and number. Certain factions held that progress should be attained gradually through education of the masses—masses as yet untrained in the art of government. This is obviously a slow process and one would suppose that in a romantic "land of manana" a slow process would be acceptable.

But the manana idea is another

of those old Spanish customs so rapidly disappearing; many now demand a quicker approach, a faster progress.

Thus a peek at Spain of today reveals a startling modernity of thought, civilization and up-to-the-minute comforts and contrivances, superimposed upon the stubborn

The Bullfighters Now Join Unions

survival of many local ways and prejudices that bend or break but slowly.

Irrestibly, however, the cities put on a more modern dress and quicken their pace. Consider, hastily, some of the cities and towns that have figured in recent war news.

The New York of Spain.

Take a look at Barcelona, the New York of Spain. It is the largest city in the country, the most important financial and industrial center and by far the busiest seaport.

The sun shines in air crisp and exhilarating as you stroll down the Paseo de Gracia, Barcelona's most important thoroughfare and indeed one of the most interesting and modernistic streets in the world. Fine motorcars (no trucks allowed on this wide avenue) stop and go at modern American traffic signals.

At the foot of the Paseo is the very heart of Barcelona—the Plaza de Catalunya—a large open space filled with statues, fountains, flower beds, paved paths, and benches. Always animated, human streams flow in and out of its subway entrances. The Plaza, too, is the center of fierce turmoil in every political upheaval. It is surrounded by large, ornate structures—banks, hotels, and new telephone office building with copper-green tower, a Yankee skyscraper indeed in a Spanish metropolis!

Flying at another corner is a welcome sight for American eyes—the Stars and Stripes—indicating the splendid offices of the United States consulate general.

Use American Cash Registers.

Big signs advertise American automobiles. Indeed, three-fourths of all cars in the Plaza are of familiar make. There is a large American bank a few doors up the street; in bookstores are displays of American fountain pens, and in the tobacco shops even chewing gum!

All these business houses use American adding machines and cash registers, and the offices hum with American typewriters. Many of the fine new apartment buildings are equipped with American doors and electric refrigerators. Here "foreign trade" is a pulsing thing far removed from the dry statistics of our commerce.

"Rambla" really means a dry

ravine, but in Barcelona the word is used to designate a wider street or boulevard. The original fascinating Rambla of Barcelona is like no other thoroughfare in the world! It is a long, straight avenue with a wide promenade for pedestrians in the center and is lined with tall plane trees.

Buoy stores flank the Rambla from end to end, interspersed with theaters, cinemas, an ancient church or two and a large number of cafes. Under bright, wide awnings that canopy the sidewalks and shade the little tables, idlers sit and watch the lifeblood of the metropolis stream up and down its main artery—streaming at a much quicker tempo since recent shooting started!

Like the Paris boulevards, each section of the Rambla bears a different name. First come ornamental kiosks displaying an amazing variety of newspapers and magazines in every European language. Then comes the bird market. Arranged in cages of all sizes along the promenade is a bewildering show of yellow and brown canaries, gray parrots from western Africa, green ones from Brazil, tiny parakeets, all setting up a lively chatter.

New World Gives Way

The next section is the brightest of all—the Rambla de las Flores. Here open-air flower stalls, bossed by black-haired peasant women, offer flowers of every color and shade. Love of flowers is one point at least upon which all divergent political parties can agree!

Following the flower stalls come more kiosks where one may procure ice cream or soft drinks. Buildings begin to look older now—the New World gives way to the Old—and finally we come out into the wide water front, with its ornate customhouse, the tall statue to Columbus, and the palm-lined Paseo de Colon. To the right, in the shadow of the huge, somber stone barracks, is a long double line of bookstalls.

Sloping up on the right of the harbor is the high hill of Montjuich, with a sinister old fort upon its crest. In turbulent days of riots and strikes, executions of ringleaders take place here.

LENDING A HAND
 By JANE O'RYAN
 Copyright—WNU Service.

"LUCKY!" That was what the doctor had said in regard to his accident.

Ye gods! His car could not have done worse for him had it been harrowed from an enemy. He was bruised and lacerated; his foot wrenched and his arm sprained; while his partner had escaped with scratches not worth mentioning and had continued the business trip that had been temporarily interrupted and left him in a forlorn little town that he was sure even the local maps must ignore.

Henleigh sighed heavily as he took a survey of his surroundings. The room he occupied was large and airy, furnished in mahogany and was infinitely neat besides, and the balcony adjoining, upon which he now reclined in a steamer chair, overlooked a pretty garden. Opposite was a large house—closed; and to the right was a smaller house occupied by an elderly man who almost drove him to distraction by incessant and atrocious open air performances on an abominable mandolin; while on the other side an old couple pattered about the garden almost without cessation.

If there were only one young person to whom he could talk! Of course he could write to several friends, any one of whom would come willingly; but he had no intention of letting anyone know of his accident. What good would come of it?

There was a knock upon the door. Perhaps it was his old lady keeper. Then a change swept over Henleigh's face. Old Mrs. Walters had not only opened her home to him, but had made him feel like a son of the house and a much-beloved son at that. He was an ingrate!

So to square himself in his own eyes he called in the nicest tone at his command—"Come in." And the door opened and in walked a smiling old lady, very small and frail, who slowly crossed the room, her eyes fixed upon his face with an interest remarkable for her years, for she was quite old. "And how do you feel, child?" she asked before she seated herself by his side.

He gently laid his hand over hers. "I'm improving by leaps and bounds," he said. "Thanks to your care."

She smiled, well pleased, and her sweet face flushed. "Not mine altogether," she said, "you must not forget the young lady and the young man." These two were Mrs. Walters' housekeeper and gardener, aged, respectively, Henleigh should judge, about fifty-three and fifty. Everyone seemed young to Mrs. Walters, and it was the false hopes raised by her frequent statements concerning the "young" people about that had put Henleigh into such an irritable frame of mind.

Mrs. Walters, unconscious of his wretchedness, looked over the balcony. "Why," she exclaimed, in evident excitement, "they're home." Her eyes were fixed upon the large house opposite, the rear of which faced them.

A look of interest came to Henleigh's tired eyes, only to be almost instantly obliterated as they rested upon an elderly lady in the garden, who apparently was giving orders to a gardener.

"Isn't she the nice young lady, though?" inquired Mrs. Walters. Henleigh sighed, but said, gallantly, "Yes, she is remarkably nice." She was, too; but she must be well beyond fifty; oh, well beyond.

Henleigh didn't care a snap of his fingers, and the following morning she had almost vanished from his mind; but in making a survey of his surroundings, his tired eyes suddenly came to a stop, while he stared in a dazed fashion into her garden; for a young lady was there—really young. She half reclined in a large wicker chair and she held a book in her left hand, in which she seemed to be deeply interested. Her hair shone like gold in the sunshine. She was real beyond doubt.

He must catch a glimpse of her face, and he stared hard at her bent head; but she read on and on, and just as he was about to give up, temporarily, in despair, she looked up suddenly as though she were startled. Their eyes met for an instant only, but the time was sufficient for Henleigh's eyes and lips to express eloquently the joyousness that filled him at the sight of her, for she was lovely. But there was no response from hers. Henleigh convinced himself that the surprise of his presence embarrassed her and a quick return to her book was the only refuge, followed by a return indoors.

But his conviction did not last long. He determined to know. So when Mrs. Walters' "young man," who assisted him to and from the balcony and brought him his meals, came up with his luncheon he handed him a book from which a note protruded slightly. "Will you give this to the young lady over the way?" he said, nodding toward the garden opposite. He spoke as casually as he could. "And," he added, "you might wait for an answer."

The book was a modern one that he found in his bag, and was only a blind. The young lady would know

that as soon as she had read his note, which said: "Dear Young Lady Across the Way: If you knew how lonesome I am, you would at least smile and nod at me. If you knew how I long to talk to you, you would come over to see me. Can't it be arranged with Mrs. Walters? She will tell you about me. The Man Across the Way."

When Ben returned, he saw at once that the book had been sent back; but when it was handed to him he smiled in deep relief, for it was not his book, but Shakespeare's "As You Like It." That sounded propitious. He felt excited as he opened it. Yes, there was a letter. He opened it eagerly and read. "To the Man Across the Way," it began, "You were kind to send me the book. I should like to see you; but Mrs. Walters is formal and you will have to be in the garden before that can be arranged. But this book will cheer you. The Young Lady Across the Way."

His pulses stirred. It would take more than a disabled body to keep him upstairs. He would go to see her in her garden and that without delay. He must watch his opportunity to leave unperceived.

He dressed with meticulous care. The effort was painful, but what mattered that! He knew the hour at which Mrs. Walters took a nap. He would have to take his chances with the servants. He was amazed at the difficulty he had in getting down the stairs. Amazed, too, at the faintness that came over him; but once on the street, he forgot all in the joy of his progress. He walked around the block to the front of the "one house" in the town.

It was not until he was in the front garden that the thought occurred that the girl might not be home. For a moment, this made him miserable, but for a moment only. He would leave his card with a note—however, she would be there. Something would tell her he was coming.

He decided to try the back garden first. She wasn't there when he had left Mrs. Walters', but she might be there now. He hoped she was. It was so pretty.

She was there, reading; reading with such absorption that she was unconscious of his presence. "Lucky book," he thought. Then, taking a deep breath, he announced himself. "Well," he said, "I've come to the garden, you see."

She looked up, an alarmed surprise in her eyes. "Why," she faltered.

Henleigh was disconcerted. "Why," he said, "you see, your promise of friendship made me—" He stopped, for the alarm in her eyes had deepened.

He was dazed by her attitude. "Your letter—" he stammered, and thrust his hand into his pocket and brought out the note and book and extended them to her.

"My book," cried the girl, as she took it.

"And your letter," said Henleigh with emphasis.

He saw the color flood her cheeks as she read. She bit her lips; then, suddenly she began to laugh. "Well," she said, "I'll have to own up. I didn't think you would take me up on the garden proposition. I thought it a lark to answer your letter. I knew you would be leaving soon." She shrugged then as though dismissing the matter.

Henleigh's eyes held hers. "And now that I have taken you up on the garden proposition," he questioned eagerly.

She laughed in an embarrassed, but undeniably attractive fashion. Then she glanced at the cane in his hand. "Well, to begin with," she said, "I should have asked you to be seated at once."

But before he seated himself he asked, pointing to his cane, "just because of this?"

"Well, no," she replied, and flushed again.

"Ah," he said, then he smiled, and as he fixed himself in the chair, he sighed—but not with any sign of fatigue. He looked straight into the eyes of the girl. "Now,"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago,
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 3

CHRISTIAN SONSHIP

LESSON TEXT—I John 3:1-6, 18-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name. John 1:12.
PRIMARY TOPIC—What John Learned from Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—John's Way.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes Us Children of God?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Sonship.

"Studies in the Christian Life." What an attractive title, and what interesting and instructive studies we are to share during the coming three months!

When setting out on a journey we want to know just where we are going. Just so when we take up a new study we need to define the limits of our subject. We are to study the Christian life—not life in general, not religious life, no, not even life in a Christian land or during the Christian era. It is therefore most appropriate that our first lesson in this series should tell us who the Christian is and how he lives.

I. God's Children—Who They Are (vv. 1-6).

1. They are "Born ones" (v. 1). The Revised Version correctly translates "sons" as "children." We are sons in our position, but we are children by the new birth. A man may attain the legal relationship of a son by adoption, but he can be a child only by birth.

2. They are separated ones (v. 1). The world, that is, unregenerate man, does not belong to this family of God. How hard it is for even church people to understand that fact. They do not appreciate and cannot understand God's children, because they themselves do not know God.

3. They are glorified ones (v. 2). "We shall be like him for we shall see him as he is." What a glorious hope, realized even now by faith in the hearts and lives of God's children. The present difference between God's children and the world is to become even greater, for in that day when Christ "shall appear" (for he is coming again!) God's children shall be like him. Spiritually and morally—yes, and even their bodies shall be transformed.

4. They are purified ones (vv. 3-6). The standard whereby the Christian measures his life is the purity of Christ. The question is not "How much purer am I than my friends and acquaintances?" No, the norm for the Christian life is far higher, we are to be purified as "he is pure."

All sin is a disregard of God's law (v. 4). His children do not thus defy Him. They have taken as their Saviour the one "who was manifested to take away sins." There was no sin in him, and the one who abides in him has victory and does not live in sin. He may fall into some act of sin, but in utter misery and repentance he turns from it to his Deliverer.

II. God's Children—How They Live (vv. 18-24).

Love is the supreme test of Christian profession. "We know we have passed out of death into life, because we love the brethren," says John in v. 14 (R. V.). How far should love go? "We ought to lay down our lives for the brethren" (v. 16).

Such a sacrifice is not often demanded of us, but the writer goes on to say that we may show that spirit in daily service to those in need.

1. In loving and sacrificial service (v. 18). Words may comfort and strengthen, especially when they are words of love. Love does not stop with words, however, but acts, reflecting the spirit of God, who not only is good, but does good.

2. In the assurance of faith (vv. 19-21). Assurance is the blessed privilege of the child of God. Well may we feel condemned when we measure our lives by his divine tests. But after all, even "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart." Salvation does not depend on either our works or our feelings. It is of God. Does this condone sin? God forbid. We are rather so to walk that "our heart condemn us not."

3. In unquestioning obedience (vv. 22-24). The hallmark of character in a child is obedience. Scripture does not countenance the unfortunate standards of men on this point. The children of God "keep his commandments" which are beautifully summed up in v. 23 as believing in Christ and loving one another.

Divine Purpose
What is it after all which gives men the energy to do things seemingly impossible? It is, and always has been, the result of the divine purpose.

Bond of Perfectness
And above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness.

Honesty the Best Policy
Unimpaired integrity is an incomparable asset.

Swiss Hospice Dedicated to the Saving of Humans

The Swiss Hospice and Monastery of St. Bernard was founded about 950 and dedicated to the saving and comfort of man. It is not improbable that the first monks, under the leadership of Bernard de Menton, had with them dogs of the ancient Roman Molosser or mastiff type. It could not have taken them long to determine that the dogs were invaluable aids in the rescue of human life, that their sense of smell and direction did not fail them in snow and fog, that their strength was greater than that of their human companions.

By 1800, says a writer in the Washington Star, the type of dog was well established, and was substantially the same as that of one of the hospice dogs painted in 1695 by an unknown artist. In 1800 was born one of the most famous canine heroes ever whelped, a dog whose name is known to every lover of dogs and every reader of dog stories. This dog was Barry, who in his 14 years of useful life, saved 40 people from death.

His most memorable feat was the rescue of a little boy who had already succumbed to the bitter cold and lay all but dead in a snow drift. Waking the child by repeatedly licking his face, warming him with his own warm bulk, Barry succeeded in inducing the child to mount his broad back and carried him back to life and safety.

It is estimated that no fewer than 2,000 lives have been saved in the last 200 years by hospice dogs alone. Countless others, not of record, doubtless may be ascribed to privately-owned dogs of this breed.

Plants Grown in Water Have Luxuriant Leaves

Plants grown in water have luxuriant leaves of a brilliant color which it is impossible to produce in soil grown house plants, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Few plants find nourishment enough in water alone to sustain them, and the life span of those which do survive is short as compared with the soil grown house plants. Still, they last many weeks and sometimes several months.

The familiar Chinese evergreen, aglaonema, is one of the best subjects for growing in this manner. It has broad green leaves on a heavy jointed stalk, which seem as tender and refreshing as lettuce leaves in spite of their heaviness.

A good way to grow them is to fill a shallow bowl with pebbles (the colored or seashell types are preferred because they are especially attractive looking) and add enough water to cover their surface. The pebbles will hold the plants in place, and the roots will spread out into the water and gain a firm footing around them.

Another familiar plant which may be cultivated to advantage in water is the philodendron. Its heavy leaves are always a healthy green, but they will take on an even fresher complexion in water.

Odd Names for Birds

A "big fly-up-the-creek," is nothing more than a heron. They also are called highboys, because they're long-legged. They're known as old cranks in North Carolina, long trams in Texas and wops in Maryland, says a writer in the Detroit News. Blue jays are whisky jacks in Wisconsin. Some call screech owls kitenheads. Bumble-bee dippers, dappers and butterbolls are buff-head ducks. Crybaby is a name for Hutchins goose. Alabamians call the American coot a fool-hen. The blue goose is a wavy black in Manitoba. The black duck is blue wing in Nova Scotia, blackjack in Kentucky brown duck in New Jersey, velvet in Wisconsin and niggerduck in Connecticut. The cuckoo is a rain - herald. He's called chow-chow and kow-bird, because of the loud and guttural notes he makes, particularly noisy at the approach of rain.

The Kentucky Rifle

The Kentucky rifle, which played such a vital part in the existence of American pioneers, did not originate in the South, but came from the early forges of eastern Pennsylvania. The American rifle, developed because the frontiersmen were dissatisfied with the cumbersome rifles made in Europe, was perfected in the gunshops of Lancaster and York counties, according to a Lancaster (Pa.) United Press correspondent. Daniel Boone used the newly developed American rifle on many of his exploits in Kentucky. Thus it became known as the Kentucky rifle. He obtained the rifle, which bore the name of a Lancaster county gunsmith, through his family home in Berks county.

Cause of the Seasons

Actually the sun is a few hundred thousand miles nearer the earth during the Northern winter than during the summer. Some of the most intense solar radiation is received on some of the coldest winter days. The cause of the seasons is found in the varying "slant" of the sun's rays as the earth changes its position in space. If the planet in its annual journey moved always in the plane of the Equator there would be no seasonal changes. Its actual path is inclined 23½ degrees from this plane while it keeps its axis pointed almost directly at the North Star.



Have you a child in school?



see Your Lamp Dealer or
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THESE are the eyestrain days. Long dark evenings are ahead. School work puts extra burdens on young eyes. And lighting may make all the difference between comfort and eyestrain.

Here's something you can do about your lighting right now. Get at least one I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp... the scientific lamp that gives the right kind of sight-saving light. Eyes are precious...and good light costs less today than ever before.

A COUPLE OF DON QUIXOTES

By H. Louis Raybold

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"SHE'S a winner!" said Phil earnestly.

"Me for Miss Ellen!" And George sighed for sheer delight.

Then, "You don't suppose the original Ellen will think we had a cool nerve to name the little boat after her, do you?" asked Phil.

The two young men lay stretched on the dock beside which floated the trim creation of their brains and mechanical ability, the 16-foot Miss Ellen, equipped with an eight-cylinder airplane motor. They had built her for tearing about the sound in a smother of spume, had had considerable thrill for awhile, tired of her, and run up to the mountains for a week at Notch inn. And at that place had again met Ellen James and her aunt from Deep Harbor.

It was not unnatural for the boys to boast a little about their craft, and Ellen, brought up among national and international champions, listened wide-eyed. The youthful braggarts dwelt upon the engine rather than upon the length, beam or displacement of the boat, and Ellen didn't ask for particulars.

By the end of their stay, Philip and George had decided to ship the boat, in accordance with Miss James' suggestion, and enter her in the August handicap races at Deep Harbor. So here she was, safely arrived and floating.

MEANWHILE, consternation reigned in the lounge of the Deep Harbor Motor Boat club. Commodore James, with the entrance blanks for Miss Ellen in one hand, gesticulated wildly with the other, as he laid the matter before such members of the executive board as he could assemble on short notice.

"Yes, my daughter's responsible. Urged the boys to bring up the boat—didn't realize it couldn't really qualify. Nice chaps they are—father of one was in my class at Yale. And here they are, with an outfit that can run circles, no doubt, around any of our boats, yet isn't at all in the same class!"

"That's easy, Commodore," spoke up somebody. "Boat can't be entered if she doesn't qualify!"

"That's the fly in the ointment," groaned the commodore. "Our rules merely stipulate that the races shall be between gentlemen's run-

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

abouts of a guaranteed minimum of 25 miles, but, hang it, the term, 'gentlemen's runabout,' is not defined. We all know what it means, of course. But the races are tomorrow, and there is no time to go into the matter. Technically, we have got to admit this newcomer."

There was a moment's silence. Then, "Can't see any way out of it," said former Commodore Sperry. "Therefore I move the committee go over the course with the entrant in the morning and, if she does the specified 25, she be handicapped and entered as usual."

Twenty-five miles! A drenched committee, taken around the course singly, because of the tiny cockpit, reported that, let out, she'd do sixty.

"Handicap!" groaned one. "She'd win if she started out as the leader swung on to the straightaway! Gosh!"

ON THE following afternoon the veranda of the Deep Harbor club presented its usual colorful as-

pect as the mothers, sweethearts and wives fogged together to watch the annual contest which was usually replete with thrills.

As for Philip and George, qualms had seized them. Not any fear that the Miss Ellen would fail to do all they claimed. No, indeed. But as they looked around and saw their competitors, it was borne in upon them that their craft did not belong. It was like racing a flivver runabout against thoroughbred horses.

Now a handicap race of this type is theoretically interesting because, if the computation has been exact, the boats will all finish together. Therefore, as the end approached, and the boats entered upon the fifth and final lap, the spectators were on tiptoe for the exciting finish.

Suddenly, the invariable thrill arrived. The Miss Ellen spun suddenly off the course at a tangent, slowed down and stopped, while the youthful engineer and mechanic could be seen bent over the engine. Then they were forgotten as, midst clapping and cries, the Whippoorwill III shot over the line with six other craft behind.

That night, Philip and George stole a moment from the club dance to talk it over again.

"Quixotic, of course," said George. "But when you think we were only admitted on a fluke, well—and as long as no one knows our breakdown was a fake—"

"Oh, darn fools, no doubt," agreed Philip. Then he looked thoughtful. "Promise me, old man, that if I ever do marry Ellen James, and you ever do come to see us, you'll never let on!"

Burning the Death Scroll

In Burma, when a person is on the point of death, he is careful to burn a yellow paper scroll on which are written words from the Buddhist scriptures, which he has kept with him for such an emergency through life, so that Buddha may know that a soul is on the way to the spirit world and may permit it to cross the No Alternative Bridge and proceed straight to Paradise.

The Giant Eland

The giant eland is a species of antelope. It grows to a height of six feet, weighs as much as 1,500 pounds, and formerly was found in great herds on the South African plains. No white men are permitted in the interior where the wary, roving giant eland lurks, for sleeping sickness takes too heavy a toll of white hunters.

Seeds That Jump

In the northern Transvaal, where the climate is sub-tropical, there grows a tree which the natives call Tamboukia. It bears pods and the seeds look very much like dry peas. When the seeds are ripe the pod bursts and throws the seeds to the ground. There they begin to move and jump about in all directions automatically.

Eleventh Year of Life Held Safest

According to a statistical bulletin by an insurance company, the eleventh year of a person's life is the safest.

Mexican Civilization Traced

The first Mexican civilization of which remains have been found ranges from 3,000 to 10,000 years ago.

Loneliness and Injudicious Friends

"It is better to be lonely," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "than to have many injudicious friends."

Faith Draws Upward, Onward

Faith is a kind of climbing instinct which draws one upward and onward.

The Smithsonian Institution

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., was established in 1846.

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Area of Panama

The area of Panama, excluding the Panama Canal Zone, is 28,575 square miles. The area of the Canal Zone is 552.8 square miles. Its chief industries are agriculture, cattle raising, lumbering and pearl fishing. Products shipped include bananas, coconuts, cacao, coffee and sugar.

Columbus' Burial Place

Santo Domingo was the first land sighted in the New World by Columbus, was his favorite island and his requested burial place. His bones lie in a crude coffin surrounded by an elaborate altar in one of the cathedrals of Ciudad Trujillo, the former Santa Domingo city.

"XYZ" Correspondence

"XYZ" correspondence is the name given to the dispatches in 1797-98 of three American commissioners to France containing the demands of Talleyrand and other members of the French directorate as the price of respect to the United States government.

Lovely Volcano

Mount Etna viewed from the town of Taormina, is one of the loveliest sights of all Italy. Older than Vesuvius, it is the loftiest mountain of Sicily, covers nearly 500 square miles and is the greatest volcano of Europe.

First Baseball World Series

The first baseball world series took place in 1903, and was played between the Boston Americans and the Pittsburgh Nationals. The series was won by Boston, 5 to 3.

Sporting People

The English among all the people of the world are a sporting people, having really invented sport and spread it over the world in the Nineteenth century.

First United States Coin Issued

The first United States coin ever issued was minted in New York in 1787. It was a "Franklin penny" executed by a coppersmith named Jarvis.

Origin of Pageants in Doubt

The origin of pageants is lost in obscurity. The Coventry pageant depicting the story of Lady Godiva has been given since 1678.

Knot, or Sea Mile

A knot, or sea mile, is 6,082.66 feet, or little more than one and one-sixteenth land mile. The statute mile is 5,280 feet.

Bunker Hill Monument

Bunker Hill monument was begun in 1827 and finished in 1842, after a discontinuance of the work for lack of funds.

Sane Reducing of Weight

By
DR. JAMES W. BARTON
© Bell Syndicate,—WNU Service.

IF THE amount of food taken is greater than necessary to provide fuel for the energy that is used or expended, the excess food is really the source of the accumulation of fat in the body; if the amount taken equals the amount required for the energy needs of the body, the weight remains stationary; if the amount is less than required to provide for the energy used, the stored up fat is drawn upon and loss of weight follows.

"Stated in the simplest language, it follows that the diet or food treatment of overweight consists in using less nourishment than is needed to maintain body weight."

The above are simple statements and known to most overweight, but as they come from Prof. Sanford Blum in his book "Practical Diabetics in Health and Disease," they carry the weight of one of our greatest authorities on food and diet.

There can be no cast iron rules on reducing weight, that is rules that will fit every case, nevertheless the main idea that food must be reduced is the ideal or motto that should be adopted by every overweight who is in earnest about getting rid of his surplus fat.

Naturally, it is at once realized that a big framed individual doing hard work outdoors is going to need more food than an undersized one who works sitting down indoors.

When to Reduce Diet. Likewise it is more sensible to reduce the diet of an individual who regularly overeats than that of one who is a small eater, because there is a limit beyond which it is unsafe to further reduce the food intake.

It seems simple enough to outline a diet containing a definite number of calories or heat units, which being less than is being eaten at present, should, therefore, reduce the weight in proportion. Unfortunately no one knows just what will happen to certain foodstuffs in every individual because each body handles foodstuffs in its own individual way. It is not then the amount eaten but the amount the body uses that is important.

Principles of Treatment. Dr. Blum tells us that certain general principles are noteworthy in the treatment of obesity (overweight).

1. Overweight may be combated by reducing the amount of food below the level required to maintain body weight.

2. Certain kinds of food have greater caloric (heat or fuel) value than others. Alcohol, fats, carbohydrates—starch foods such as potatoes, bread, sugar—are "fattening" foods. They have high caloric values and in laying out the diet for overweight the quantities of such foods should be limited or reduced in amount.

3. Some kinds of food have small caloric values. Such foods are green vegetables, fibrous vegetables—celery, cabbage, cauliflower—fruits, lean meats. They may be taken in larger quantities by overweight.

4. Some varieties of food, while not directly apt to put on weight, stimulate the digestive glands and increase the appetite. Such foods include highly seasoned, spiced, and preserved foods. They should be avoided entirely by overweight.

5. Some foods are indigestible and should, therefore, be avoided. "In conjunction with the diet or food treatment of overweight other measures may be employed; for example purgation (Epsom salts and other purgatives), massage (a method used for athletes and movie stars), increased amount of exercise, and hot, steam, Turkish, electric light, and other kinds of baths. But in general, the best results will be obtained by sticking closely to the food regulations outlined above. People do not become fat from what they do not eat."

Mind Affects Body.

WHEN the old physician looks back at his earlier days in medicine and remembers how the stethoscope to help examine the heart and lungs was about all the "outside" help he could obtain, and now sees how the laboratory physicians can give so much help, he may wonder if medicine is not becoming a "mechanical" science. There is now the X-ray; examination of blood, urine, stomach contents; the electrocardiograph and fluoroscope for heart examinations; the functional tests on gall bladder and kidneys, and other methods of laboratory help.

Yet as he thinks further he realizes that while all these mechanical devices are of great help where real or organic trouble exists, they are not of much help when the patient believes himself to be very sick and yet no organic ailment is present.

The lesson for us all in these days is to try to acquire a philosophy of life, by religion or otherwise, that will help us to attain poise or calmness of mind.

EXHIBITION GAME

ALL STARS 6—TANEYTOWN 4.

A team that was advertised as the "Taneytown" team, but wasn't, was easily defeated in Emmitsburg, last Saturday, by an "All Stars" team picked from the Frederick County League. For some reason, perhaps the important Sunday game to follow, neither Rommel, Ecker or Bixler pitched for Taneytown and catcher Wildasin was out of the lineup.

Skinner, of the Union Bridge team, started in the box for Taneytown, and for six innings delivered his share toward winning the game, but again for some reason, he was then taken out, and LeGore, of the Woodsboro team, finished the game and proved to be an easy mark for "the Stars."

Rang, for Taneytown, started at bat with three hits, one being a circuit "clout," in five times to bat. The score is as follows:

Taneytown	AB.	R.	H.	O.	H.	E.
Feeser, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Althoff, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Blettner, ss	5	0	1	0	3	0
Rang, 2b	5	2	3	2	0	0
Rifle, 1b	3	0	1	8	2	0
Basehoar, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bixler, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kiss, c	3	1	2	1	3	1
Skinner, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
LeGore, p	3	4	1	2	1	2
Totals	34	4	11	24	12	2

All-Stars	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stout, ss	2	2	2	1	3	0
Yonkers, lf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Day, 1b	5	1	1	4	0	1
Murray, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Stoner, rf	3	0	1	2	3	0
Hummer, 2b	4	0	2	9	0	0
E. Combs, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	2
Castura, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kane, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Petrini, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lawyer, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
T. Combs, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wastler, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	33	6	12	27	11	3

Score by Innings:

Taneytown	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	—4
All-Stars	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	x	—6

Summary: Two base hits—Stout, Wastler, Yonkers, 2. Home run—Rang. Sacrifice hit—Rifle. Double play—Kiss to Rifle to Kiss. Base on balls—off Kane, 2; off Wastler, 2; off Skinner, 3; off LeGore, 3. Struck out—by Kane, 2; by Wastler, 1; by Skinner, 8; by LeGore, 2. Hit by pitcher—by Wastler (Althoff). Winning pitcher—Wastler. Losing pitcher—LeGore. Wild pitches—Kane, 2. Passed ball—Castura. Umpires—Ecker and Kreh. Time of game—2:00.

BALTO.-CARROLL LEAGUE

(Sunday Games.)

LAST SUNDAY'S GAME

Taneytown 4—Reisterstown 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS IN THE PLAY-OFF.

	Won.	Lost.	Perc.
Taneytown	1	1	.500
Reisterstown	1	1	.500

Final game of the play-off series (the best out of three games) Sunday, October 3rd., 1937, at 2:30, at Big Pipe Creek Park, between Taneytown and Reisterstown.

Before a record crowd of nearly 1500 fans, Taneytown defeated Reisterstown in the second game of the play-off series at Big Pipe Creek Park diamond, on Sunday, Sept. 26, 1937.

For eight innings Taneytown played the brand of baseball that made them champions in the Penn-Maryland League and with indications of adding another laurel to their record this summer, by not only winning the first half in the Balto.-Carroll League, but by defeating the winner (Reisterstown) of the second half, in the play-off.

But something nearly happened! After pitching almost perfect ball for eight innings, pitcher "Turney" Ecker appeared to weaken and the bases were loaded. "Lefty" Rommel was given the "nod" and appeared on the mound. He was able to hold the Reisterstown batters to three runs.

In the first half of the tenth inning Rommel pitched a brand of ball that prevented Reisterstown scoring. Then Taneytown came to bat, with Schaeffer pitching for Reisterstown, Rang made a hit and aided with hits by his teammates crossed the plate with the winning run. The score:

Taneytown	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Feeser, 3b	5	1	2	1	1
Althoff, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Blettner, cf	5	1	3	3	0
Rang, 2b	3	1	2	1	3
Wildasin, c	5	0	1	7	0
Rifle, 1b	5	0	1	14	0
Stout, ss	5	1	2	3	7
Basehoar, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Ecker, p	3	0	1	0	3
Rommel, lf	1	0	0	0	0
†Martz, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	4	14	30	14

Reisterstown	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Trunda, 3b	5	0	1	1	0
Bounds, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Johnson, ss	5	0	0	1	4
Reisberg, 2b	5	1	1	2	3
Berger, c	5	1	1	7	2
Oursler, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Mosner, cf	4	1	2	4	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Peregoy, p	2	0	0	1	1
Schaeffer, p	0	0	0	0	0
†Eckenrode, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	7	28	10

*One out when winning run scored in tenth.

†Batted for Althoff in ninth.

‡Batted for Peregoy in ninth.

Score by Innings:

Reisterstown	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Taneytown	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Summary: Errors—Stout, Trunda, 2. Bounds to Kelly. Base on balls—Ecker 2, Rommel 1. Struck out—Ecker, 6, Rommel 1, Peregoy 5, Schaeffer 1. Hits off Peregoy 8 in 8 innings; off Schaeffer 6 in 2 innings; off Ecker

6 in 8 1/3 innings; off Rommel 1 in 1 1/3 innings. Two-base hits—Feeser 2, Rang, Wildasin. Left on bases—Taneytown 12, Reisterstown 8. Winning pitcher—Rommel, Losing pitcher—Schaeffer. Umpires—Drury and Boyer.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Western Maryland has more than doubled since this building was erected.

J. Pearre Wantz, of Westminster, has been named to serve as General Chairman of the campaign, and already associated with him in the general organization are Roger J. Whiteford, of Washington, Alumni Chairman; Mrs. A. N. Ward, (nee Ethel Blanche Murchison), of Westminster, Alumnae Chairman; Dr. William H. Litsinger, of Baltimore, Church Chairman; Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, Baltimore, President of the Maryland Annual Conference, Honorary Church Chairman, and Fred P. Adkins, of Salisbury, Special Gifts Chairman.

Local county and community organizations have already been formed under the following leadership: Baltimore: Charles R. Miller, general chairman; F. Murray Benson, Alumni chairman; Rev. R. Y. Nicholson, Church Chairman; Levine I. Pollitt, Citizens chairman.

Carroll County—Westminster: J. Francis Reese, general chairman; William Frank Thomas, Alumni chairman; John L. Reifsnider, Jr., Citizens chairman.

D. Roger Englar, of New York City, general chairman, of New York; Rev. John N. Link, of New Jersey, general chairman of New Jersey; Dr. William Wiley Chase, of Washington, D. C., general chairman; Dr. John R. Elliott, of Laurel, Delaware, chairman of Sussex County; Mrs. Edward H. LeBoutillier, of Haverford, Pa., chairman of Philadelphia, and in addition to the above, chairmen were appointed for the Maryland counties.

BREAKFASTS AND SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Don't let your children get into the habit of rushing off to school after bolting down a hasty breakfast. Get them up a bit earlier, so that they have time for a worthwhile meal. Dr. Robert H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, advises mothers, whose children are starting to school for the winter.

"Breakfast is a very important meal for the youngsters," Dr. Riley said, "and now that the schools are under way, and the children have to be off at the same time each day, the wise mother will take advantage of this routine by getting the children up and serving breakfast at a regular hour each morning.

"Many children go to school" he continued, "without enough breakfast, or with the wrong kind. When a child does this it is practically impossible to give him enough food for his needs in the remaining two meals. He will be hungry before lunch time, which may make him inattentive or cross in school. Very often his desire for food will have gone by noon-time so that he does not feel like eating a good lunch. A chain of poor eating may be started which will lead to under-nutrition.

"Late rising, with its rush and hurry, is one of the main reasons for children having inadequate breakfasts. No child can be expected to eat a substantial breakfast unless he can sit down to the table with from 20 minutes to one-half hour set aside for the sole purpose of eating.

"If a child has no appetite for breakfast it may be that he has not been out of bed long enough to feel the pangs of hunger. Get him up in time to wash, dress and have a little time to spare before he comes to the breakfast table, and the chances are that he will be ready to eat.

"The morning should have three fixed points: A time for getting up, a time for eating breakfast and a time for leaving for school. At least one hour should be allowed between the time of rising and the time of leaving for school.

"The mother who sends her children to school with a substantial breakfast of the right foods, may feel confident that she is 'setting their feet on the road to health!'"

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN, MD.

SPECIAL—Our 50c Tek Tooth Brushes, while they last, two for fifty-one cents.

Get Your Medicine at the Drug Store
R. S. McKinney

PUBLIC SALE

Household Goods and Antique Furniture.

The undersigned will offer at public sale, in Taneytown, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937, at 2:00 P. M., on the vacant lot between the Opera House and Warehouse, the following described

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Cherry bedroom furniture, consisting of bed, bureau, 2 chairs, washstand, table and towel rack; light wood bedroom suit; bed, bureau, washstand, table, 2 chairs, towel rack, rocking chair; one walnut bed, wash stand, towel rack, rocking chair, folding chair.

ICE REFRIGERATOR, good condition; oblong table, cot, fur automobile robe, 4 walnut chairs, single iron bed, commode and commode chair, large mahogany rocker, walnut arm chair, large walnut extension dining room table, oak chiffonier, lot of rugs,

WALNUT EIGHT-DAY CLOCK,

Seth Thomas make; walnut sideboard, 10 dining room chairs, large mirror, small mirror, library mission table, large china soup tureen, washbowl and pitcher, silver water pitcher and butter dish, pair of antique mugs, lot of flower bowls and vases, cut glass water glasses, other glassware, and many more dishes and cooking utensils.

SURVEYOR'S COMPASS

and staff, lot of pictures and frames, 1 large hand carved frame, corn drier, corn sheller, 2 iron chicken tractors, clothes tree, good Perfection 3-burner oil stove and oven; ten-plate wood stove, sleigh bells, and other items not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

ELIZA R. BIRNIE, ELEANOR BIRNIE, EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 9-24-2t



Special

For month of October—one Shampoo and Finger Wave or one hot oil treatment will be given free with each \$4.00, \$5.00 or \$6.00

PERMANENT WAVE.

Palais D'Art Beauty Salon

Cor. E. Balto and George Sts.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

9-24-4t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises between Middleburg and Keymar, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

brass bed, 2 iron beds, 3 springs, inner spring mattresses, 2 felt mattresses, bureau with mirror, chest drawers and mirror, rocking chair, straight chairs, set; steel cabinet, 3-piece willow suit, leather davenport, spring and mattress, 4 stands, 7-tube Airline radio, china closet, kitchen cabinet, Kelvinator refrigerator, extension table and leaf, kitchen table, 6 dining room chairs, 2 rocking chairs, 3 straight chairs, Capitol range, electric washing machine, coal oil stove, built in oven; 2 mirrors, electric lamp, electric floor lamp, 2 lawn chairs, several rugs, incubator, 50-egg capacity; lot of tools, 20 bushel of potatoes, 3 bushels onions, jars and pots, blinds, curtains, one-man crosscut saw, hoes, shovels, picks, digging iron.

CHRYSLER AUTO,

grindstone 2 iron hog troughs, grain cradle, 2 FAT HOGS, wheelbarrow, sausage stuffer, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

SAMUEL E. FROCK, HARRY TROUT, Auct. WM. T. NEWMAN, Clerk. 10-1 & 15

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, 4 miles west of Taneytown, on the road leading from Keyville to the Bull Frog road, 1/2 mile from hard road, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock, the following described farm:

107 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, improved with a LARGE BANK BARN, and WEATHER-BOARDED FRAME HOUSE

and all necessary outbuildings, well of water at house and barn.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

ISABELLA FISHER, wife of G. Milton Fisher, deceased. EARL BOWERS, Auct. 10-1-3t

"DOG LICENSE OF FREDERICK COUNTY OVERDUE"

Mr. L. R. Savocool, of Graceham, Md., has been appointed by the County Commissioners of Frederick County to issue Dog Licenses for Emmitsburg and Thurmont districts. Mr. Savocool will be in the lobby of the Hotel Slagle, Emmitsburg, Md., on Saturday evenings, Oct. 2 and 9th. All Licenses must be issued by Oct. 15th. Applications for licenses may be sent through the mail to Mr. Savocool, at Graceham, Md., for the convenience of those who cannot come to Emmitsburg. The usual fines prevail for failure to obtain licenses.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat \$1.02@1.02
Corn (old) .90@ .90

Improved Battery Type CROSLLEY RADIOS With Foreign Reception



CONSOLE MODEL

Crosley Battery Super 5 receives American and foreign broadcasts. Economical to operate. 2-volt, 5-tube super-heterodyne with 8-inch permanent magnet type speaker in big handsome 38" cabinet.

\$47.50

Battery Super 5's



TABLE MODEL SUPER 5

The same fine features as console model with 6-inch permanent magnet type speaker in beautiful bentwood style cabinet.

\$29.95

TODAY'S MOST OUTSTANDING RADIO VALUES!

Reindollar Brothers & Co
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

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CONGOLEUM RUGS.

See the latest colors and patterns in Congoeum Rugs. \$3.50 to \$6.85.

MENS DRESS SHOES.

"Star Brand" Dress Shoes, look better, wear better and are better. \$2.25 to \$6.49.

CHINA DEPARTMENT.

A fine line of Vases, Dishes, Plates, Bowls, Pyrex Ware, Tumblers, Goblets, etc.

LADIES SILK UNDERWEAR.

A full line of Bloomers, Panties, Vests, Stepins, Nighties, 10c to 98c a garment.

SUEDE JACKETS.

These jackets are just the thing for this season of the year. \$2.90 and \$5.00.

TABLE OILCLOTH.

We have just received a new assortment. 25c a yard.

Our Grocery Department

4 CANS BAKED BEANS 19c
1 LARGE CAN FRUIT SALAD 23c
3 CAKES P & G SOAP 13c
1 JAR PEANUT BUTTER 15c

1 Box Kremel	5c	1/2-lb Banquet Tea	45c
1 Box Minute Tapioca	13c	1-lb Potato Chips	32c
1 Can Del Monte Peas	15c	1-lb Leader Coffee	18c
1 Pkg Bisquick	30c	2-lb Box Cocoa	18c
1 Can Spinach	10c	3 Cakes Camay Soap	17c

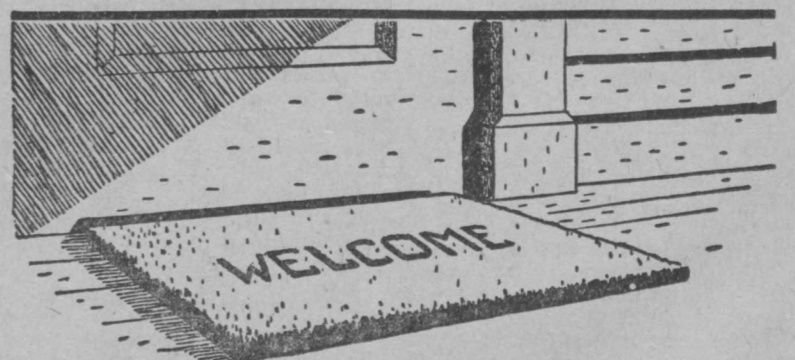


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THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

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