

Do not misjudge others—you may not always be right.

THE CARROLL RECORD

Prompt payment of Bills, makes and keeps good friends.

VOL. 45 NO. 46

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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.

Dr. Percy Mehring, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited his brother, Luther Mehring and other relatives, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, of Woodbine, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, of near town, on Sunday.

Mrs. George Baumgardner and Mrs. Norman Reindollar, spent from Thursday until Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner.

Mrs. Mary Mohney, left on Wednesday, for Butler, Pa., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Margaret Walls and other relatives.

Mrs. Allie Late, of Waynesboro, Pa., has returned home after spending a week with her sister, Miss Nettie Putnam and other relatives here.

Sunday and Monday, with their 92nd or over temperature, were real oppressors. According to one weather record keeper, they were the hottest May days since 1877.

Mrs. Elizabeth Galt and Mrs. Robert Reindollar and daughter, Bessie, visited the Englar family, last Sunday. Mrs. Galt seems to have considerably improved in general health.

Miss Elizabeth Annan, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Amelia Annan entertained at their home recently, their cousins, Miss Elizabeth Horner, Robert Horner and O. A. Horner, of New York City.

John, son of Mr. Allen Feaser, had his leg broken while working on the Hampstead School, last week, and was taken to the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore. He is getting along very nicely.

Rev. and Mrs. Irvin N. Morris and daughter, of Taneytown; Mrs. Lillie Morris and Miss Lulu Binnix, Baltimore, are spending a week with Rev. Morris' twin brother, Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Morris, at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burrall and daughter, Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, all of Westminster, and Mrs. John E. Byers, of Taneytown, spent the weekend with Mrs. Adam Slorp, at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber Mast, of Coatsville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt and Albert Galt, of New Windsor, and Mrs. Nan Dutterer, of Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Shoemaker and other friends in town, on Sunday.

Attention is called to the Lutheran Sunday School Convention that will be held in the Taneytown Lutheran Church, next Thursday, May 18th. This will be the 18th. convention of the schools of the Middle Conference, Maryland Synod.

The monthly meeting of the Friendship Men's Bible Class of the Taneytown U. B. Sunday School will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Duple on Tuesday, May 16th, at 8:00 P. M. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Our good friend O. J. Stonesifer, Editor and Business Manager of The Pilot, Union Bridge, very modestly announced, last week, the installation of an additional cylinder press, replacing an old model that had earned retirement. This adds greatly to his already well equipped office.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce is considering a visit to the N. Y. World's Fair for its members, by special train from Taneytown, either the latter part of June or July. More will be heard of this later. Perhaps others, not members, may be included in order to make up the number required, which we understand will be 150.

Two colored men, from Pittsburgh, driving a new sedan, failed to make the turn at the west end of town, this (Friday) morning, and skidded into a light pole. One man, upon minute examination had a broken collar bone and bruises. The other man was slightly hurt—a few bruises and cuts. They were taken to Frederick City Hospital, for further examination and treatment. The car was considerably damaged.

The following attended the annual meeting of the Homemakers' Clubs, of Carroll County, in Westminster, on Thursday: Mrs. Walter Bower, Miss Virginia Bower, Mrs. Charles Cluts, Mrs. Ernest Ritter, Mrs. George Baumgardner, Miss Belva Koons, Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Mrs. Roy Garner, Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Mrs. Rein Motter, Mrs. Wm. Hopkins, Mrs. Mervin Conover, Mrs. Joseph Elliot and Mrs. Oscar Sell.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and Mrs. Mary Stover during the week, were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer and Miss Bertha Kelly, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Skipper, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Jacobs and John Jacobs, of Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck and Mrs. Elmer Houck, of Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Campbell and John and Geo. Horst, of Westminster.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

BIG PIPE CREEK PARK

New Buildings Erected and Future Plans Outlined.

On February 1 work commenced, and has continued pretty steadily since, when weather permitted, on extensive additions and improvements at Big Pipe Creek Park, until now practical results have taken definite shape, carrying out well considered plans, and from this on will rapidly enter the stage of completion.

First, a handsome two story brick building 44x40 feet, fronts on the highway, that will be used as a dwelling by the caretaker and force of help, with up-to-date plumbing and conveniences. It will also contain a business office and restaurant, and possibly be available for the use of small select gatherings. A filling station for the use of autoists, is also a new feature.

A second building 40x64 feet, two stories, is being erected a short distance in the rear of the other, containing a large hall with hard-wood floor to be used for dancing, large socials, public meetings and such other gatherings as require large space. All of the attractions and conveniences are free to those who pay the admission charge of 5 cents at the park entrance. At this time only a very general summary can be given as to the various uses of such a building as only the future will demonstrate this; but we predict that it will be liberally patronized.

Still farther in the rear an eatery barn has been erected for the use of a large family of sheep that will add variety to the Park, as well as help to keep it free from undergrowth. The baseball field will be maintained for the free use of gatherings engaging the Park. The older portion of the Park will be kept largely as it has been, especially for the use of picnics, reunions, and like gatherings. This will mean boating, swimming, and various exercises, games and amusements for the younger folks. The buildings and grounds are electrically lighted. An advertisement in this issue shows the dates already taken.

There are two wells of fine drinking water for the use of all visitors, and we understand that part of the general plan will be the erection of bungalows and small cabins for rent. There are not, at present, any lots for sale.

The Park contains 23½ acres and is owned by George W. and Marlin E. Shriner. Part of the development will be the planting of a grove of black walnuts that in course of time should be of great value. Roadways will also be gradually improved and the general beautification of the Park with landscape attention will be carried on.

All present indications point to a successful future for the Park, and a very widely extended patronage, growing as the years go by, and this will be more clearly shown on the completion of the present activities.

CLEVELAND NULL WINS HONORS.

Cleveland L. Null, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Null, of near Harney, student in Aeronautical Engineering at Indiana Technical College, Fort Wayne, Indiana, received an award for winning third place in exhibits from the Aeronautical Engineering Department display at the Third Annual Indiana Technical College Exhibit held May 5 and 6th. The honor came to him for an Airflow display.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS.

The regular meeting of Hesson-Snyder will be held Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M., when final plans for Memorial Day will be made.

Postmaster Lawrence B. Fink, Post Commander, John W. Ocker Post No. 321, Littlestown, Pa., will be present and give a short talk on "The Youth of Twenty Years Ago". The Ladies' Auxiliary is invited to be present at this meeting.

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Commander.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Junior Class will be the guest of the Senior Class at a theatre party in Hanover, and a picnic supper at Forest Park, on Saturday, May 13. Mrs. Cora Holland and Miss Helen Stump will accompany the group. The bus will leave the school at 1:00 o'clock, noon.

The Senior edition of "The Taneytown" will be published on May 15. Both the Elementary and the High School students are preparing for Field Day at the Fair Grounds, Saturday, May 20th.

The Elementary Grades of Taneytown School are sponsoring a benefit movie, "Huckleberry Finn," to be shown at Shriner's Theater, May 25-26th.

COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY SPECIAL MEETING.

A meeting of the Historical Society of Carroll County will be held in the Westminster High School, Friday, May 19th, at 8:00 o'clock, P. M.

Speakers will be Henry J. Young, Director; R. S. Cannon, Treasurer of the Historical Society, of York County, Pa.; Judge Edward S. Delaplaine, Frederick, and Dr. A. F. Tracey, Hampstead.

The invocation will be offered by Father William E. Kelly, of Westminster.

This meeting is of state-wide interest. A large number of members and guests from outside the county, are expected to be present.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTHLY MEETING.

Taneytown School Appeals for Needed Enlargement.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on May 2, 1939, at 9:30 o'clock. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The bills were approved and ordered paid.

The reorganization of the Board was effected with Mr. Hyson acting as temporary chairman. Mr. W. Roy Pool was elected president, and Mr. J. Keller Smith, vice-president.

Raymond S. Hyson was unanimously re-appointed superintendent of schools, and secretary and treasurer of the Board of Education for a term of four years.

The appointments of supervisory and clerical assistants as recommended by the Superintendent were approved as follows:

Ruth DeVore, Elementary supervisor; S. M. Jenness, high school supervisor; Charles Reck, elementary supervisor (part-time); Maye Grimes, attendance officer and supervisor; Mae Prince, supervisor colored schools (part-time); Ruby R. Spencer, clerk; Anna Roop, secretary; Mary W. Crabbs, office assistant (part-time).

The Board re-appointed Stanford I. Hoff as attorney, and C. R. Aldridge as insurance supervisor.

Mr. Hyson reported that he had secured the Rev. F. Reed Isaac, Superintendent of the Strawbridge Home for Boys, as the commencement speaker.

The Board decided that the Hobson Grove, Priestland, and Sykesville (colored) school buildings should be sold in July.

The acceptance of the bids on the fire escape for the West End school was deferred until a future meeting when drawings will be secured from all bidders.

The specifications for the purchase of coal were discussed and the superintendent was given authority to advertise for bids.

Two delegations appeared before the Board one from Taneytown asking that the Board consider very carefully the school needs of their community; the other from the Westminster Elementary school asking that the Board consider remodeling the rear of the present elementary building so as to provide better lighting facilities. They also recommended the painting of the interior of the school.

The Board instructed the Superintendent to get specifications and bids on re-wiring and checking the wiring in the present building at Hampstead. The June meeting of the Board of Education will be held on Thursday, June 1st.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:00 o'clock.

KIWANIS NEWS.

A very splendid number of men were present on the night of the 3rd, to hear and see a most interesting illustrated lecture on Kiwanis activity by Dr. J. R. Myers. A questionnaire was distributed to the members, to be returned at the next meeting.

The meeting of last Wednesday was addressed by the district Governor Miles Reifsnider.

Plans are being formulated for the Charter night, which will be May 24. At that time, many representatives of the various clubs of the district will be present.

Mr. Norman Graham was elected to membership in the local club at the recent meeting of the directors.

UNION BRIDGE BANKER ELECTED PRESIDENT.

William H. B. Anders, president of the Union Bridge Banking and Trust Co., was elected president of the Maryland Bankers Association, at the annual session held in Atlantic City, last week. He succeeds John J. Ghingher, former Bank Commissioner of Maryland.

Mr. Anders is well qualified for the honor, in point of ability and length of service; and because of his wide connection with other banking institutions as director, and with various business enterprises. He has been actively associated with the Union Bridge Bank since 1912.

USE GREAT CARE IN DRIVING TO THE N. Y. FAIR.

Motorists who are unfamiliar with National Highway No. 1, that would be the natural way for Marylanders to attend the World's Fair, will need to use extra care in driving from the time they leave Trenton, N. J. until they reach the Hudson river.

Going to, and through, Baltimore and Washington, is very much simpler than the New York trip, and ordinary drivers will be taking new chances by attempting it.

The congestion on the highways is much greater and requires not only good eyesight, for the stop and go lights are more numerous and travel more rapid, all of which requires complete control of the wheel, and knowledge of the traffic rules.

No doubt these rules and other instructions to drivers, will be supplied on addressing Traffic Department, World's Fair, N. Y. City.

An auto drivers' testing laboratory at the 1939 California World's Fair, will show you whether you are a safe driver.

COUNTY WELFARE MEETING.

Needs of the Board for the Coming Year, Considered.

The May meeting of the Carroll County Welfare Board was held in the conference room of the County Commissioners, on Wednesday, May 10th. Commissioners Melville and Wine, County Treasurer, Paul E. Kuhns, and all members of the Welfare Board except Mrs. Bower were present. Commissioner Hess was unable to attend because of a funeral.

The meeting was in charge of Chairman J. Keller Smith.

The minutes of the April meeting were read by the Secretary, Frank P. Alexander. Mr. Alexander reported also that the visit made several weeks ago to the CCC camp located near Frederick by the office staff and a part of the board members and their friends proved instructive and was much enjoyed. 23 Carroll County boys are enrolled. In addition to their work each day they have the privilege of receiving instruction in reading, writing, mathematics, spelling, and history. Jobs in the camp fit them for road machinery work, concrete work, surveyor's helper, and forestry work. They may use the camp library and take part in the religious and social activities of the camp.

Mr. Smith explained that the joint meeting of the Board of Welfare and Board of County Commissioners was for the purpose of considering together the present welfare program and the needs for the coming year.

The budget committee's estimate of funds needed for the next fiscal year was explained in detail by Mrs. Brown, Worker-in-Charge. Mrs. Brown reported that three preliminary meetings of the committee had been held and all phases carefully considered. The committee members were Herbert G. Englar, Frank P. Alexander and Worker-in-Charge.

The Board as a whole had given approval to most of the sections of the proposed budget at the April meeting. The committee has asked that an increase of \$325.00 per month be added to the present Old Age assistance payroll which now approximates \$4300. The county's share of the monthly increase would be \$55.00—state and federal paying the balance.

The increase would be used for those recipients whose needs are becoming greater. The Board was informed that, on the other hand, a few of the present grants can be reduced because of children's ability to assist their parents. The state and county offices are investigating more closely the possibility of assistance from children who are legally responsible.

There was considerable discussion concerning the maximum amounts that may be allowed for fuel and clothing, if these items are not supplied from other sources. A committee was appointed to review the matter and to make decision on the amounts that can be allowed.

Of the eight old age assistance applications presented, six were approved, one was rejected as ineligible and one held over for further investigation. Of three requests for increases, one was rejected and two were held over for further consideration.

The meeting adjourned at 4:30 P. M.

WARNING TO TRAFFIC LIGHT WATCHERS.

"Traffic light watchers", a term applied by the Keystone Automobile Club to motorists who glue their eyes to the signal when stopped by a red light and start like a flash when the light turns to green, are warned by Club officials that the practice is "fraught with hazard".

In recent months many complaints have been received at Club offices from persons who narrowly escaped death or injury because motorists paid too much attention to the traffic signal change and not enough to conditions existing at intersections.

"Some drivers appear to believe the green traffic signal gives them exclusive rights", said Edward P. Curran, Safety Director of the Club. "They fail to understand that under all conditions cars must be driven with due regard to the safety of others."

"Vehicles stopped at a red light have a right to proceed when the light turns to green, but that right is tempered by the basic requirement for safe operation. If pedestrians are on the cross walk, the driver must permit them to reach the sidewalk in safety. When, however, his whole attention is centered on the traffic signal, he is apt to overlook the walkers in his eagerness to get away with the change in signal indication."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Augustus Corporal and Nellie Butler, Sykesville, Md.

Wilson L. Blizard and Thelma E. Gore, Westminster, Md.

Clifton D. R. Schaub and Hannah Reier, Catonsville, Md.

Maurice D. Eckenrode and Oneida C. Selby, Taneytown, Md.

Samuel R. Baust and Dorothy M. Z. Rivers, Westminster, Md.

John S. Ebaugh and Louise Robertson, Westminster, Md.

Peck—I rushed straight at the big brute and knocked him cold.

Mrs. Peck—Why John! You knocked a big fellow cold?

Peck—You forget, dear, I was driving the limousine.

Medium—The spirit of your wife wishes to speak with you. What shall I say to her?

Dzudi—Ask her where she put my summer underwear.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS HOLD A MEETING.

Interest Manifested in Scope of School Education.

A county-wide Parents-Teachers' Association meeting was held in the Westminster High School Auditorium, last Friday night, the attendance numbering from 700 to 800. A music and song service opened the program, and the President of the Association Frank W. Mather welcomed the audience. Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, offered the invocation.

An interesting program was presented by Baltimore musical and radio talent. The numbers consisted mainly of popular songs, and selections by the Glee Club of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company.

The business session was presided over by President Mather. The following schools were represented in the roll-call—Taneytown, Harney, Otterdale, Uniontown, Pleasant Valley, Charles Carroll, Sandymount, Mechanicsville, Oakland Mills, Manchester, Westminster, West End, Mexico, Hampstead, Sykesville, Fairmount, Lowe, Shiloh, Winfield, New Windsor, Elmer Wolfe Union Bridge and Mount Airy.

The chief subject for discussion was—"What is the Purpose of Education, and how can Carroll County Schools better fulfill this purpose?"

Opinions were advanced by parents and students, and naturally, they varied. The consensus of opinions seemed to be that too much was being attempted that was not widely practiced and that the curriculum should be more closely connected with individual needs, such as might fairly be expected from general tax supported schools.

A summary of the subject was given by Earl T. Hawkins, High School Supervisor who considered that the main object of High Schools should be to fit pupils for meeting the needs and problems of life, paying special attention to fundamentals.

Those who took part in the discussion were Holmes Lockard, principal of Sykesville Elementary; Vernon Graf, Senior Class, Manchester High School; Donald Utermahien, Senior Class, Elmer Wolfe High School; Mrs. Roy Kindig, Charles Carroll High School; Pauline Hill, Principal of Mechanicsville Elementary School; Mrs. Mahlin Grimm, President of the Parent-Teacher Association of Sykesville; Earl Hawkins, High School Supervisor; Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent of High Schools; Frank Mather, President County-wide Parent-Teacher Association; Evelyn Maus teacher of English, New Windsor High School; Mrs. Lloyd Whitlaid, Taneytown; Eleanor Galt, Charles Carroll High School student; Betty Lee Spurrier, Mount Airy High School Senior; Betty Roop, New Windsor High School; Sherman E. Flanagan, Westminster, and Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester High School.

The students in a spelling contest were those from high schools in the county, who had defeated everyone in their own schools, and had been declared high school champion spellers.

The participants were: Henrietta Hoffman, Manchester High School; Miss June Breuner, Elmer Wolfe High School; Miss Harriet Smith, of Westminster High School; Miss Isabelle Warehime, Taneytown High School; Miss Frances Gardner, Sykesville High School; Miss Arlene Murray, Mount Airy High School; Miss Alice Beyer, Hampstead High School; Miss Dorothy Bowers, Charles Carroll High School and Miss Mary Thomas, New Windsor High School.

The finalists were declared by process of elimination, and the two last persons in the contest were awarded prizes, presented by Mr. Mather. The winner of first place was Miss Frances Gardner, of Sykesville High School; and the winner of second place was Miss June Breuner, of Elmer Wolfe High School.

UNEMPLOYED RAILROADERS.

Baltimore, May 9—On July 1 the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board will turn over to the Railroad Retirement Board all claims for unemployment compensation received from the employees of railroads and their subsidiaries as defined by Federal authorities and the Railroad board will thereafter be responsible for the payment of benefits now handled by the States.

Under the Federal Act which becomes effective on July 1 railroads and their employees throughout the nation will be separated from State authority and the contributions which have been paid to State compensation boards will no longer be collected by them but will be payable to the Railroad Retirement Board, which will pass on and pay claims for unemployment.

CHARLIE ROSS FOUND.

Charlie Ross, the 4-year-old boy who was abducted 69 years ago in Germantown, Pa.—one of the very few cases of abduction then on record—has at last been officially identified in the person of Gustav Blair, aged 69, a carpenter living in Phoenix, Arizona. A brother, Walter, was kidnapped at the same time, but was released.

There is no longer any inheritance or reward connected with the identification, as all of these have been ended by lapse of time.

Sometimes two short lines of print, tell a long truth.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HOME-MAKERS' CLUBS.

The annual meeting of the Carroll County Council of Homemakers' Clubs met in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, Thursday. The morning session opened at 10:00 A. M., with Mrs. John D. Young, president, presiding.

The following program was given: Invocation, Rev. Paul W. Quay; Welcome, Mrs. Herbert Phillips; Response, Mrs. John D. Young; Roll-call by clubs and reports of club presidents; Song, "America, the Beautiful"; Business session; Project reports, Health, Mrs. J. Edgar Myers; Home Management, Mrs. Elwood Caulford; Home Furnishings, Mrs. Walter Bower; Greetings from State Council, Mrs. R. C. Spoerlein; Extension History of Maryland, Adeline M. Hoffman; Extension History in Carroll Co., Mrs. J. Edgar Myers; Afternoon Session; "The Romance of Pattern Glass, Miss Lillian Shipley; Two vocal selections, Mrs. Vernon Harbaugh; "An Approach to Picture Appreciation", Dr. Walter L. Nathan; "Home Sweet Home," Union Bridge Club; Announcements; Homemakers' Creed.

Twenty-one clubs were represented, and the registration was over 280. All the charter members of the clubs were given a carnation.

ANNUAL 4-H CLUB CAMP.

Plans are nearing completion for the thirteenth annual National 4-H Club Camp which will be held in Washington from June 15 to 21, according to Dr. C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension Work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The Maryland delegates to the camp this year are Katherine Uebel, Baltimore county; Jessie Guard, Garrett county; William Powell, Allegany county; and George Lechlitter, Montgomery county.

The theme of the camp will be "Leadership", and two outstanding boys and two leading girls from each of more than 40 states will attend. These delegates are picked in the various states from the more than 1,286,000 boys and girls in 4-H Club work throughout the nation. They are picked according to their leadership records and Dr. Warburton says, "To be selected as a delegate to National Camp is considered one of the greatest honors that can come to a 4-H club boy or girl."

The camp this year will mark the 25th. anniversary of the creation on a national basis of the Cooperative Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture and the Land Grant Colleges, which supervise 4-H clubs. During that time 7,500,000 boys and girls have received 4-H training. They have raised pigs, planted gardens, learned to sew, or acquired skill in some form of farm or home endeavor.

During their stay in Washington the delegates will camp near the Tidal Basin, within easy walking distance of the Department of Agriculture where daily conferences and tours will be held to give the delegates opportunity to study the work of that organization and other governmental agencies and to become better acquainted with the problems and ideals of rural youth from the country over.

IF YOU WANT PEACE

Write your Congressmen and Senators and ask them respectfully but earnestly to adhere firmly to the American historic policy of peace—ask them to avoid "entangling alliances" with any foreign nations—ask them to insist on America keeping free from foreign conflicts—ask them to support a proper Constitutional amendment reposing the war-making power of this nation in the hands of the people of the nation since they must make the sacrifice of blood and treasure to win the war and since they would lose the most in life and liberty if the war were lost.

Ask your Congressmen and Senators to give the people of America not so much the right to make war as the right to preserve the peace of America.—Baltimore News-Post.

Those who have not read Shakespeare have missed a vast lot of wisdom. It is true, his works are a study in themselves, and sometimes difficult to understand, but they beat most of our present books by a large lead.

Random Thoughts

FREEDOM VS. FACTS.

We like the rule of "Freedom of the Press" that exists in this country, but there are times when more facts and less freedom would be most desirable.

We confine criminals mainly because their freedom would be dangerous to the law abiding. Confinement is a punishment to some extent only, but safety is paramount in importance.

Even those who only "talk too much", through habit, are doubtful as good neighbors, and are largely nuisances and unnecessary busy-bodies.

Newspapers may be like this, too, especially when news is scarce and there is white space to fill; so, the temptation is strong to supply something with more thrill and more reader interest.

"It is said" or "it is reported" are overworked combinations. And yet, we must not tell all facts at all times, for some facts are better left unpublished.

P. B. E.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939.

WILL EUROPEAN PEACE YET COME ABOUT?

It would be amazing, should the impending war situation in Europe settle down to one of at least present peace; but if newspaper correspondents are to be credited, such an outcome is not impossible.

Both Germany and Italy are advancing peace terms to numerous smaller countries, ignoring both England and France—and may succeed through diplomacy, in leaving the latter alone and incapable of arraying the other Nations of Europe on their side.

Russia is playing its usual very secret diplomacy, perhaps feeling that it has enough to do watching Japan and other nearby interests. The chess board is not yet by any means approaching the check-mate stage, but the pawns on the board may yet play an important part in forcing the end of the game.

This country, more than ever, needs to play the part of an interested observer, and let the active players alone to work out the game among themselves; and give full attention to our own multitude of complex questions.

The two central Allies are evidently making a strong effort to show that they too, want peace, and the psychological effect of this attitude may be to their advantage. After all, there is usually a "price" attached to peace agreements, no matter who may be the originators. And it will be best for us to stay out of the peace-making game and let Europe decide whether it wants a German made peace, or one made by England and France.

AN EDITOR, HUMAN AFTER ALL

In the May number of Good Housekeeping there is an article headed, "Facts and Fiction" in which it speaks of its editorial features in such a way as to emphasize that while "not patting ourselves on the back" as to how it tries to present new features for the benefit of its readers it demonstrates that "editing" is not exactly just getting something together each issue, in order to up space, but that readers interest is sought.

It quotes from a Philadelphia lady, who among other things said, after reading an article:

"I decided you must be friendly, human people after all, not the cynical, hard-boiled type I've always pictured editors".

To this, Good Housekeeping replied:

"This cheered us mightily, because editors, we insist, are not hard-boiled at all. In fact, they're the reverse. So much the reverse that years ago, after reading the letters that poured in following publication of that heart-breaking poignant little poem, Prayer for a very New Angel, the Editor of Good Housekeeping said that never again would he publish a poem on the death of a child. Nor has he, to this day."

We know that there are some critics of The Record—always will be, and possibly deserves to be—who practically tell us that we are partial—unsympathetic, dictatorial, too lazy to hunt up "items," and in general do not publish what they most want to see. That it has "hobbies" and "preaches" against certain things in a very narrow-minded way.

There may be some truth in the charges—and then again, the critics—not having had the chance to show how they would act the Editor—might not have any better luck in trying to please everybody.

DOMESTIC SERVANTS?

The Pathfinder found this bit of information in an alphabetical propaganda—

"There are 2,327,000 domestic servants in the U. S., the Social Security Board estimates, and more than half (1,240,086) are 'maids of all work'. Women, however, consti-

tute only 23 percent of all gainfully employed workers."

We have often wondered whether it is true that "figures don't lie." This may have been true in the "horse and buggy days" but just now we are doubtful whether they always tell the truth.

Perhaps female domestics, or house help, may be plentiful somewhere in our big country but "servants" are practically an unknown species of humanity. There are real, or would-be "nurses," and we hear of many trying for "secretarial" positions, and many are studying the "languages," and how to become expert "typists"—but none of these mean "servants".

Statistics are wonderful concoctions. A lot of folks in Washington and elsewhere are figure architects, high salaries, and no doubt have to turn out a lot of figures to make a show at earning the pay attached to their "government positions".

Maybe it might be better for the ladies to vacate their job and give more men a show at getting ahead far enough to get married on? But then, possibly their wives would qualify for the "servant" job?

EUROPEAN PROPAGANDA IN THE U. S.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, is of the opinion that Great Britain experts are trying to induce the U. S. to declare against Hitler and Mussolini and thereby advance the cause of peace.

They state among other facts, that the U. S. is the great champion of the oppressed, and must therefore (?) be opposed to the forced acquirement of territory on the part of Italy and Germany.

He also brought out indirect evidence that German propaganda was worked in this country in 1914, but is not so much in evidence now, and that we are now much more strongly represented by direct news service from Europe and can therefore the better draw our own conclusions.

The Senator mainly contributed his comments on the situation by having lengthy extracts published in the Congressional Record, that have appeared in England in a book entitled "Propaganda in the next War", published in London, the concluding paragraphs used being as follows:

"In general the situation in the United States is more favorable to Great Britain than in 1914, in that the obvious centers of infection have been removed; but less favorable in that we have temporarily at any rate lost caste as a 'democratic' state because of the propaganda which represents us as trucking to, or at least having truck with 'dictators'."

"Though we are not unfavorably placed, we shall require to do much propaganda to keep the United States benevolently neutral. To persuade her to take our part will be much more difficult, so difficult as to be unlikely to succeed. It will need a definite threat to America, a threat, moreover, which will have to be brought home by propaganda to every citizen, before the Republic will again take arms in an external quarrel."

WHY ADMIT REFUGEES?

We have 10 million unemployed and an equal number "on relief," so why admit more refugees? To swell the number who must be supported by those of us who are the workers and taxpayers. Shall we add these 20 thousand refugees to relief rolls?

Those urging their admission assure us the 20 thousand won't go on relief for jobs are waiting them. What jobs? By whom offered? If 20 thousand jobs are available for the 20 Jewish refugees, why aren't those 20 thousand jobs open to some of our 10 million idle, at least half of whom would almost stoop to murder to get a job to support their dependants.

If 20 thousand children are admitted now, in five years there will be just 20 thousand grown up ready to take jobs needed for the many more than 20 thousand Americans who will still be out of work, and what is worse, every one of these 20 thousand emigrants will have fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and other relatives whom they will desire to bring to America because they are here. Until jobs can be found for the 10 million idle in America, not another alien should be admitted. Not a single European country can be found that would admit American immigrants to their country and permit them to seek and hold jobs while their own nationals were idle.

Why should we be asked to do what Alien nations refuse to do?

There is abundant room in Palestine for these German Jews. Let them go there! There are plenty of places on earth that need development. Let these Jews go there, as our pioneer ancestors came here, and develop their own destiny.

We have too many aliens, and too many "isms" already in America to tolerate entrance of others of the same trend and potentiality. So we repeat: Why admit these refugees, while so many deserving Americans remain unemployed.

W. J. H.

THE COAL MINE TIE-UP FROM ONE WHO KNOWS.

The Oakland Republican, published in Garrett County, is in a first-class position to speak authoritatively concerning the coal mining business, and the actions of labor leaders. We therefore take the liberty of clipping the following from its issue of last week for the information of those who are large users of coal, but far from the source of its supply.

"It appears like officials of the United Mine Workers are trying to becloud the issue when they demand that the different states and the Federal Government give the idle miners general relief and unemployment compensation insurance while they are not working.

The mine workers pay so much each month to State and National officers of the C. I. O. and have done so for these many years, for just such emergencies as now exist. It has always been understood that the dues thus paid were to take care of them when they were called away from their work. And now, when they are away, the union officials keep the dues and demand that the Government keep the miners.

The State or Federal Government has no right to distribute taxpayers' money to people who are idle when it is possible for them to work. They have jobs waiting for them, but they won't work because John L. Lewis tells them not to. Let John L. Lewis contribute out of his reputed wealth of more than a million dollars, to keep the miners, then.

The miners were satisfied with the wages being offered by the mine operators. The only thing holding up the Appalachian miners' contract is John L. Lewis, who wants the right to strike when there is no reason for it and not be penalized. He also demands that every miner who works for the Appalachian operators be a member of the CIO, just so that more dues will come monthly to his coffers.

Organized labor is commendable when regulated in a proper manner. It is certainly getting out of bounds now, with John L. Lewis trying to be more of a dictator to the people of this country than Adolf Hitler is to the people of Germany. People of this nation ought to arouse themselves against any such movement and against any such principle.

The coal business is almost to zero and is affecting railroads and business in general—and only because John L. Lewis wants something that other labor unions see no reason for having. And he demands that business men and railroads, whose businesses are decreasing in volume, pay taxes to feed the miners while they remain idle."

WHAT IS OUR FOREIGN POLICY?

Appeals from American citizens to "keep us out of war" are flooding the mails of Senators and Representatives.

"What is our foreign policy?" This is the big question for which answers are sought on Capitol Hill, as well as in the Capitals of the World. The answer seems to be obscure, and puzzling.

George Washington warned his countrymen that "tis our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world". Jefferson advised "entangled alliances with none". Today's makers of our foreign policy cannot ignore those historic commitments. James Monroe, the fifth President, laid down the Doctrine to which the United States continues to commit itself on every possible occasion.

Government was new on this continent in Monroe's time. The Elders of those days, believing that Democracy would grow up respectfully, resolved to protect and nourish their ideals on the Western Hemisphere.

Cuba, Venezuela, Brazil, Colombia and the Caribbean countries recognize the value of close trade and commercial relationships with the United States. But this is not yet unanimous, and much remains to be done. No one, for example, ever dreamed that changes of the years would convert Argentina to European dollar-diplomacy, or that Mexico and Bolivia would be outstanding as the black sheep of the flock.

For more than a century while our nations grew great, the constructive foreign policy of our forefathers was expressed in three main objectives, namely, to eschew European bickerings and entangling alliances, to encourage and advance cultural and trade relationships with the young nations of the Western World, and to encourage respect for human and property rights, treaties and economic obligations.

Then came the World War which embroiled us in Europe's perennial quarrel. In time our strong nation freed itself of the Old World's entangling alliances and with fresh vigor renewed its efforts to strengthen the important and natural friendships between the republics of the New World.

Today the European call for help rings afresh in our ears. Will the lamp of experience guide our feet in the new crisis and help us keep our European entanglements? Will we see that our destiny lies to the south of us? Will we cultivate and strengthen all-American foreign policy which seeks to prevent false European ideologies from being transplanted in this hemisphere?

Mexico and Bolivia prevent the realization of these objectives on which the good neighbor policy rests if Secretary Hull was right when he said:

"The surest way of breaking up the good neighbor policy would be to allow the impression that it permits the disregard of the just rights of the nationals of one country owning property in another country"—N. I. News Service.

COULD IF THEY WOULD.

Despite all the efforts of the great brains wracked in a study of the relief problem, that problem is coming to loom larger and larger, adding mass like a snowball rolled down a hill of snow. There are as many attempts at solution as there are students of the subject.

One of the most recent of these is the assertion that much of the relief trouble is caused by a failure of administrative authorities to see to it that the recipients are actually in need of this dispensation. It has been asserted that there is a growing impression in the nation that too many persons are on relief who could get jobs if they tried and who would, if they tried, remove millions of dollars from the burden of the nation's debt.

Upon that belief is doubtless based the demand for cutting relief costs. If it is true, as has been declared, that laziness, larger income from relief than from employment, and lost spirit are reasons for topheaviness of relief rolls, the problem is squarely up to the authorities, upon whom is placed the responsibility for determining whether or not relief recipients could get jobs if they tried.

Such a situation is an exceedingly dangerous one. Continued indifference to the question as to whether or not relief cases could be corrected by employment not only increases unfairly the weight of debt on the shoulders of those willing to work, but does more harm than good to those who live without working. A government agency which causes citizens to lose spirit is not functioning for the good of the community or the nation.—The Frederick Post.

Cosmetics Used by Women Prior to Christian Era

Cosmetics are as old as the dodo and probably will continue in use so long as women want to be beautiful and men want them to be.

Always, so far as we can trace history there have been cosmetics, says the Philadelphia Record. The Egyptians of the First Dynasty (5000 B. C.) buried jars of unguents and perfumes with their kings. The making of cosmetics in ancient Egypt was a function of the priesthood, held to be a highly mysterious and much esteemed art.

Probably most of the constituents of the ancient Egyptian cosmetics were imported from nearby Arabia, such as sesame oil, almond oil and olive oil. Paints were in much use among the women and probably among the men as well, particularly on ceremonial occasions.

Egyptian women were particularly fond of painting the eyes. The underlid was painted green, the upper lid, lashes and eyebrows black by the application of kohl, a product made from antimony, which they applied with ivory or wooden sticks. They colored the nails of fingers and toes with henna, also the palms of the hands and soles of the feet.

There are abundant references in the Old Testament to the Jews' use of and admiration for both cosmetic preparations and perfumes.

The early Romans didn't bother much about cosmetics, but when they came into contact with the highly civilized Greeks it didn't take them long to become cosmetic-conscious.

Noted Furniture Designer Was Favorite of George III

Among the most distinguished furniture designers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century was Robert Adam, favorite of George III, bachelor king of England. Son of an architect, he and his brother James gained fame as architects under the partnership legend of the "Adelphi".

Adam traveled considerably when traveling was fraught with great dangers. Among his many extended trips was the one he undertook to the excavations of Pompeii and Herculaneum. In these ancient ruins he found many decorative and structural motifs which became part and parcel of his exquisite designs.

Most of Adam's furniture shows his architectural leanings. Some of the furniture Adam made was of mahogany with delicate carvings and dainty inlays. He originally introduced the shield back chair, but abandoned it in favor of the wheel-back chair.

During his activities in the building of homes for the wealthy and designing fixtures and furniture for the interiors Robert Adam found time to write and illustrate three volumes of his "Works in Architecture" which were dedicated to his patron, King George III. Adam's designs are frequently reproduced in dining-room furniture and occasional living-room pieces.



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Origin of Morgan Horse Traced to Other Breeds

The founder of the house of Morgan in the horse world was a horse born about 1789—the property of Justin Morgan, who kept a tavern in Springfield, Mass., until he moved to Randolph, Vt., in the same year that was foaled the colt which was to perpetuate its owner's name. No one seems to have any knowledge of the blood strains of this famous sire, writes Capt. Maxwell M. Corpening in the Chicago Tribune. Some historians of Morgan horses say he was anything from a thoroughbred to a Canadian pony. Others claim many infusions of Arab, Barb, and Turkish blood. Be that as it may, a good horse was produced.

This founder of the clan was named Figure at birth, but renamed Justin Morgan when its offspring started to gain fame. He was a small horse, only 14 hands high and weighing 950 pounds; dark bay in color, with black legs, mane, and tail. The latter were coarse and heavy but not thick. His head was good but not very small—the forehead broad, with small ears set far apart. His eyes were medium size, dark, and prominent, with a pleasant but spirited expression. His back and legs were his most noticeable points—the former being extremely short, with shoulder blades and hip bones long and sloping. The legs were short, close-jointed, and thin, but with very wide bone and extremely well muscled for a horse of his size.

Ancient Well Once Used To Put Curse on Enemies

American visitors to St. Elian's well, not far from Colwyn bay, find that the story is true that the people believed in witchcraft until the Nineteenth century. The ancient well was used to put a curse upon persons against whom the Welsh entertained a grudge. This medieval convenience, unique in the British Isles but not unknown to several places on the continent, was known as a "cursing well." There it was customary to call down the vengeance of St. Elian upon one's enemies.

The ceremony was performed by an old woman, who (after she had received a sufficient fee) put the name of the accursed upon a piece of lead and dropped it into the water, meanwhile muttering imprecations and prayers. Sometimes the intended victim heard about the sinister doings and paid the old woman a similar fee to take the curse off again. This she did by reciting psalms and drinking water from the well.

These under cover appeals to witchcraft as a way of settling scores against foes who could not be reached in any other way continued until 1818, when the attendant at the well was jailed for 12 months for receiving money under false pretenses. After that the place lost its attraction for seekers after vengeance.

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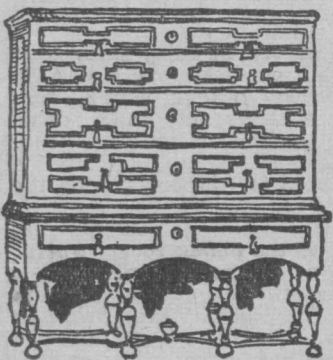
By BETTY WELLS

IF YOU have a piece or two of furniture of the style of William and Mary, you will enjoy it more if you know something of its story. While, if you are considering purchasing new furniture of this type, you will be more sure of yourself for having a few facts handy.

William was a Dutchman, of the house of Orange—the same family that the present day Princess Juliana of Holland belongs to. William married the English Princess Mary and the two of them ruled Britain from 1689 to 1702. They were a simple domestic pair by contrast to both the Stuarts who had ruled England before them and to the Bourbons who were still holding forth in the grand manner in France. They didn't go in much for formality or ceremony, but they did like their comfort.

The furniture popularized by William and Mary is near kin to that made in Holland at the same time.

Typically of walnut or oak, William and Mary furniture can be identified most easily by the legs



A William and Mary cupboard.

and feet. The upper part of the leg often has a ball and inverted cup design and the feet are bun shaped. Stretchers are flat and curved and in X shape. These legs are the most important details in William and Mary furniture. The chests and cabinets are raised high off the floor on six or eight legs.

Chair backs are rather high but they are comfortably curved to fit the back—the first recognition furniture had made of the shape of the human form. Chairs are either covered or upholstered. The top line of the chairs is usually rounded in a semicircle; the tops of the chests are often finished with two semicircles though you'll also find them straight across the top. Drawer fronts are sometimes plain, sometimes paneled, and drop handles are used. There was little or no carving but some marquetry on this style of furniture originally; today it is usually the plainer pieces that are reproduced.

Pink and Mauve Bedroom.

Eloise has that knack of enjoying life. Oh, she has her troubles and meets them with more fortitude than a lot of the rest of us, I often think. But she finds so much pleasure in everyday living . . . and after all I guess that's the only happiness we can be sure of—and some way when people get a kick out of little joys, the big ones take care of themselves.

You can tell, just going into the house, that Eloise is a gay soul—that she takes pains about fixing up the place and running it smoothly and jauntily.

Her bedroom is a pride and joy. She's just done it over in pink and mauve. There is a pink dado with



Framing the bed with beauty.

pink and white striped wall paper above. To give the bed importance she has papered a plain pink panel in the center of one wall that looks almost like an alcove. The carpet in the room is deep mauve, almost a powdery grape tone. The bedspread itself is plain pink quilted chintz with a flounce of flowered chintz which has a mauve ground and pink flowers.

Sheer white curtains made full and ruffled, two easy chairs in the flowered chintz, a dressing table skirt of the pink quilted chintz (made with a gored flare), accessories of amethyst glass . . . and isn't that a charming room! I forgot to say that the window shades are of flowered chintz too.

Eloise has papered the sides of the dresser drawers in the striped wall paper then made pads for the bottoms of the pink quilted chintz. The closet boxes are all papered in the pink and white stripe while the walls are lined with pink quilted chintz; with hangers covered in mauve velvet and clothes bag of the flowered chintz.

It takes enthusiasm and eagerness to do all that . . . they are qualities more important than energy or a bulging budget.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Many Varieties of Bread Available

Nut, Bran, Prune, Date And Fig Loaves on List

By EDITH M. BARBER

"WHEN one is hungry, hurry for bread!" so goes an old proverb of Caucasians. Doubtless this refers to the staple yeast bread of the country. In general, when we use the word, we refer to bread for which yeast has furnished the "rising."

There are, however, some comparatively new recipes for loaf breads which depend upon either baking powder or soda and sour milk or buttermilk to lighten them. Perhaps nut bread was the first of this group. To the list have been added bran, prune, date, fig, apricot and orange marmalade loaves. For these nuts are often used as well. Instead of the latter or in combination, bran is often used. One of the most popular loaves of this sort makes use of bananas to furnish special flavor.

Breads of this sort are easy to mix and to bake. They are generally allowed to cool before they are sliced and are especially appropriate for serving with a salad luncheon or for picnic or tea sandwiches. They are all slightly moist and for this reason remain fresh for a week or more. They are convenient to have on hand to serve with afternoon tea or to make a dessert sandwich for the school luncheon. Cream cheese, jelly and marmalade are the favorite fillings.

Banana Bran Bread.

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup bran
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup chopped nuts
1½ cups mashed bananas
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar well. Add egg and bran. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and soda. Mix nuts with flour and add alternately with mashed bananas to which the water has been added. Stir in vanilla. Pour into a greased bread pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) one hour. Let cool before cutting.

Apricot Bread

½ cup dried apricots
1 egg
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup water
1 cup chopped nuts

Soak apricots one-half hour, drain and grind. Beat egg until light, stir in sugar and mix well. Stir in butter. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt and add alternately with orange juice and water. Add nuts and apricots and mix well. Pour batter into well greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) one and one-quarter hours.

Standard Rolls.

2 cakes compressed yeast
1 cup milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
4 cups flour
½ cup melted shortening
Crumble yeast into a bowl, add milk slowly and stir to dissolve yeast. Stir in sugar, salt, beaten egg and half the flour. Stir in rest of flour and melted shortening and mix well. Turn out on floured board and knead two or three minutes until you have a smooth dough. Put in a bowl, cover and let rise over hot, not boiling, water, until double in bulk. Cut down, toss on floured board and knead until smooth. Shape, place on baking pans, cover and let rise over hot water until double in bulk. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 to 20 minutes until a light brown.

Popovers.

1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
2 eggs
¾ teaspoon melted butter
Mix flour and salt. Stir in milk gradually to make a smooth batter. Beat eggs until light and add to first mixture. Add butter. Beat mixture two minutes with an egg beater. Turn batter into hot greased gem pans or custard cups. Bake 30 minutes in a very hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit). If they are brown at the end of 30 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees Fahrenheit, and continue baking 10 to 15 minutes. As soon as the popovers are taken from the oven, make a small slit on the side to permit the escape of steam. When filling the gem pans or custard cups, only fill them half full.

Griddle Cakes.

2½ cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
2 cups milk
¾ cup melted shortening
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg, mix with milk and stir into dry ingredients. Stir in melted shortening. Bake on both sides on a hot, ungreased griddle.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

No Snoring Allowed Churches of Old England

In these days if anyone goes to sleep in church there isn't much that can be done about it. But this was not so in the past, as a study of old parish registers will show, relates a correspondent in London Answers Magazine.

In those days there was an official known as the Sluggard Walker. He probably enjoyed his job. This was to patrol the aisle, rod in hand, waiting for the first nod. Then—rap went the stick on the sleeper's head. An entry from a Derbyshire register dated 1772 shows that he was paid an annual fee of ten shillings for the work.

Even more interesting must have been the work done by Robert Walton of Youlgreave, in 1699. The entry shows that he was paid 16 pence "for whipping ye dogges forth of ye church in time of Divine Service."

From a Castleton register comes an entry of real historical interest: "1745. Paid to ye ringers at the flight of the Rebels. 5s. 0d."

Speed of Ducks

The magazine American Shotgun gives the following table of flights for various species of ducks: The canvasback duck, 130 to 160 feet per second, with an average of 145; bluewing teal, 120 to 140 feet per second, average 130; greenwing teal, 100 to 130 feet per second, average 115. Other authorities give the redhead duck 110 to 130 feet per second, mallard 50 to 90. To convert these figures into miles per hour, multiply by 0.6818, so that the canvasback duck's average speed is over 98 miles per hour. According to an article in Scientific American by S. F. Aaron, it would seem that these figures are exaggerated. He states it is doubtful that wild ducks or other sea birds can attain speeds of more than 60 miles an hour for short or long distances, as the result of his observations and measurements. This same author regards the bluewinged teal as the fastest of the duck family, faster than the canvasback or pintail.

Monastery Depends on Spring

St. Anthony's monastery, founded in 315 A. D. in the mountains east of Cairo and believed to be the oldest continuous monastery in the world, depends upon a single spring of water which flows out of the perpendicular rock wall of the adjacent mountain. Should this spring fail, the beautiful gardens of St. Anthony's would die and the monastery would be compelled to close down. Persons visiting the monastery after dark are hauled up to a small door in the wall by means of a rope.

Human Burglar Alarm

Further evidence that old customs never die in Great Britain comes to notice in Yorkshire. Each day at 9 p. m. in the town of Ripon a hornblower stands in the center of town and blows a blast to each of the four points of the compass and a final one before the mayor's house. The custom has been handed down from Saxon times, and the hornblower was once paid for acting as a human burglar alarm during the night.

ic Acid

Citric acid is a crystalline solid found dissolved in lemon juice, where it is responsible for the sour taste. In addition to a number of lesser technical uses the acid itself is used to flavor prepared foods and beverages, while its calcium salt is extensively used in the cheese industry. It has been known for a long time that varieties of a common mold, *Aspergillus niger*, produce citric acid when they act on sugar solutions, and in recent years this process has been applied to the large-scale production of the acid. A large part of the citric acid of commerce comes from these fungi rather than from lemons.

Thermometer and Wind

A warm wind suddenly arising will cause the thermometer to rise, while a cold wind suddenly arising will cause it to fall. It is the temperature of the air itself that causes this change, not the fact that it is in motion, and it is quite possible for a strong wind to have no effect on the thermometer. Two thermometers placed outside, one in the wind and one in a sheltered place, will soon register the same temperature. The wind makes it seem colder because of the heat and moisture absorbed from the skin, just as a fan in summer gives this effect.

Science Marches On

There is only one factor which will ever change the actual conditions of daily living, and that is science. Science, which plods sometimes and marches or crusades, seems immune to man, creed or dogma. Wars never hinder it, they help it to progress; it wins in peace, devastating plagues and pestilences give it the secret of how to combat them, it gathers rich stores of information from the very people who are worried as to how new political theories will affect them. Science goes on—quietly—seeking the paths of human enlightenment, exerting its passive influence and increasing strength on a sometimes unbelieving and skeptical world which challenges everything put before it, until it finds that the unaccepted theory has been subconsciously accepted and that what once was fancy has gradually become fact.

Coast of Historic Memories

Torquay, on the south Devon coast, is visited by many travelers. Protected by the oval-shaped Lyme bay and facing due south, it is advantageously placed. In the vicinity are architectural relics of note, among them Tor Abbey, founded in 1196. After the defeat of the Spanish Armada, one of the galleys was brought into the bay. This coast of historic memories has many interesting villages and nooks for the wanderer—Teignmouth, at the mouth of the Teign, Newton abbey, and Dawlish with its picturesque cliffs. Paignton is another well-known place. Exeter is not far away, with its cathedral of notable Norman towers, the ancient city wall, the Guildhall, and the Chevalier's house once occupied by Charles II.

South American Jungles Motherland of Our Corn

The long-sought motherland of maize, historically the chief agricultural crop in America, is credited to the jungles of Central South America, according to reports to the National Academy of Science by investigators from the Texas Agricultural Experiment station, writes Thomas R. Henry in the Washington Star.

Corn was found by the earliest white explorers as a cultivated crop throughout the Americas, essentially in the form known today. It had been domesticated by the Indians from some wild grain, but there was no trace of this hypothetical ancestor. Only two grasslike growths remotely approached it—teosinte in Mexico and Central America and tripsacum, which grows through the southern United States southward through Mexico.

Neither approached very closely the cultivated maize which seems to have spread from two centers where two great civilizations had been built up upon it—Peru and Yucatan. The Texas botanists conducted their search for the origin of corn within the grain itself by microscopic study of the structure of its chromosomes, or bundles of genes which are the units of heredity.

These show clearly, they report, that it could have descended neither from teosinte or tripsacum. The former grass, they maintain, actually appears to be a later development from a cross between maize and tripsacum. There are tripsacum elements in the corn grown in the United States, but these apparently are only later developments.

Ore Dressing

Ore as taken from the mines is usually contaminated with various impurities of no value. Mechanical methods of concentrating the valuable minerals and of separating one ore from another, as zinc sulphide from lead sulphide, are known as ore dressing. Ore is usually discharged upon bar screens called grizzlies, where large lumps of impurities can be rejected by hand. The remainder passes through various mechanical processes.

First Post Office

The earliest record of a post office in North America appears in the general court or assembly of Massachusetts in 1639, when the house of a certain Richard Fairbanks was—"appointed for all letters, which are brought from beyond the seas, or are to be sent thither, to be left with him, and he is to take care that they are to be delivered, or sent according to direction."

Used Verse From Micah

An excerpt from the eighth verse of the sixth chapter of Micah is in the rotunda of the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C. It reads: "He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" It is one of the many inscriptions that form part of the decoration of this building.

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10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION.
11. HAND BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT.
12. SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION.
13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME.
15. DUOCO FINISHES.
16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE.
17. DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION.

. . . and scores of other important features.



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

Red Clover, lb.	15c
Alfalfa, pound	20c
Lespedeza, lb.	6c
Alsike, lb	17c
Sapling, lb	17c
Lawn Grass, lb.	15c
Alsike, lb	17c
Sudan Grass, pound	5c
Orchard Grass, lb	19c
Kentucky Blue Grass, lb	15c
Red Top, lb.	14c
Permanent Pasture, lb	19c
Sweet Clover, pound	7½c
Timothy Seed, bu	\$1.92

PIGS FOR SALE

We are Headquarters for

BABY CHICKS

You can get them here at Store or we will mail postpaid.

Mixed Breeds	7c
Barred Rocks	8c
Buff Rocks	8c
Baby Cockerels	4c

Brewers' Grain, bag \$1.25

Tomato Plants per 100 25c

9x12 Rugs \$1.98

Hay Rope, foot 3c

4 cans Lye for 25c

2 Jars Apple Butter for 25c

3 boxes Oatmeal 25c

Gasoline 7½c gallon

Kerosene, gallon 6c

Cracked Corn, bag \$1.20

Laying Mash \$1.75 bag

Plow Shares 39c

Lead Harness \$3.98

Horse Collars 98c

Long Traces 79c

80-rod Bale Barbed Wire \$2.48

19-wire Poultry Wire, rod 55c

House Paint, gal. 69c

Barn Paint 98c gal
5 Gallons Roofing Paint 69c
Aluminum Roof Paint \$2.25 gal
7 lbs Epsom Salts for 25c
Creamery Butter, lb 25c

Check Lines \$1.98 set

Lifebuoy Soap, 3 for 18c

Rinso, 2 boxes 17c

Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for 19c

Oil Heating Brooders \$8.98

Wood Burning Brooders \$14.98

Fence Posts, each 28c

8 bars OK Soap 25c

10-gal. Milk Cans \$5.25

Lawn Mowers, each \$3.98

100 Fly Ribbons 98c

Bran, bag \$1.40

Coarse Salt, 100-lb bag 72c

Ground Beef, lb 14½c

Oleo, lb. 10c

6 lbs Macaroni for 25c

30 Day Auto Batteries \$2.48

Exchange

25-lb. box Prunes 98c

60c Box Poultry Powder 98c

\$2.25 Box Poultry Powder \$1.98

Hames 98c

Long Iron Traces 79c

Horse Collars 98c

9x12 Rugs \$2.98

28-Gauge Galv. Roofing

Corrugated, square \$3.80

2-V, square \$3.80

3-V, square \$3.80

5-V, square \$4.40

Galv. Roll Roofing \$3.90

We have some Fresh Cows raised on our farm for sale.

Lantern Globes 1c each

Rain Spout 6c foot

Road Tar in barrels 12c gallon

3 Cans Babbitt's Lye for 25c

Quart Jar Mustard 9c

7 Boxes Raisins for 25c

12 lb Bag Flour 22c

24 lb Bag Flour 43c

48 lb Bag Flour 85c

Fuel Oil 6c gallon

Cracked Corn \$1.20 bag

Men's Work Shoes 98c pr

Men's Rubber Boots \$1.79 pair

Men's Suits \$12.75

Boys Suits \$7.98

Rotenone Dust 7½c lb

Bicycle Tires \$1.19

Wilson Soy Beans \$1.25 bu

9 lb Copperas for 25c

Feed Oats 45c bu

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

OHLEH'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESBURG.

Lilac time! Full blooms, sweet fragrance, and bumble-bees a humming—do not blame them for collecting honey while they may. Tulips too are doing their best—so many shades of color; and iris coming into flower—Spring beauties all.

We haven't been busy! Sweeping, scouring, dusting, looking after hundreds of little chicks, sowing seeds, transplanting vegetables and flowers, cleaning lawns, while tractors in the fields on all sides keep buzzing day and night, one man running one from 6:00 P. M. to 12:00. And another taking his place from midnight till 6:00 A. M.—no lost time, and now their corn is planted.

Wilbur Miller, Jr., who has been away from home for some weeks, and secured employment as driver of a heavy truck trading between Pittsburgh and Baltimore, was at home over Sunday, having recently returned from Cincinnati.

Mr. Lewis Stouffer who now lives between Detour and New Midway with his daughter—the Steiner Wachter family was calling on friends in our town last Friday, and visited his former home—now occupied by the Kaufman Eyer family; so you see he is 80 some years young.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bohn and mother, Mrs. Bohn, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with his cousins the Russell Bohn family on Big Pipe Creek. Their mother Mrs. Rosa K. Bohn took dinner with them also.

Mrs. Cleon Wolfe, spent Friday in Baltimore, with his sister, Miss Ruth Utermahlen, and together they visited an older sister, Mrs. Dallis Blacksten at the Maryland General Hospital who is resting quietly while under observation and treatment.

Our fellow townsman, Robert Bostian had the misfortune to have a heavy piece of machinery fall on his foot crushing the great toe; so he has followed "Andy's" example and cut a slit in his shoe—to give relief.

On Thursday of last week we had a lovely drive to Frederick where we visited Mrs. Robert Kemp in the Hospital and found her free of pain and very cheerful. Her room contained an exhibit of the florists labor—so many flowers were on display; and friends from Baltimore, Braddock, and Union Bridge were calling, and Mrs. Kemp expected to return home early this week. Although there must have been much pain, sickness and sorrow in the building—it seemed an unusually quiet place and for that reason we are partial to that Hospital.

Whooping cough has attacked some of the little folks and causes a lot of trouble; and gripe, colds are still around making some of our good friends miserable.

Mrs. Bucher John returned to her home on Saturday evening relieved, but not strong yet—so rest hours are in order but there is a flock of 325 young chicks requiring attention and they have only lost one so far.

Recently the Luther Sentsz family had a fine neat marker of light brown granite placed at his grave in Mt. Union cemetery; and with a new motor mower the grass has been clipped and the yards are in good order.

Looking over some old weeklies of 1923 and 1925 of many facts were refreshed in ones memory and life seemed full of accidents, sickness, movings, church programs, festivals and picnics, but so many persons then in active life are missing now.

Mother's Day next Sunday—a fine thought to give one day in the year to mother who gives 364 days and nights to her family. There will be deep memories, thrilling songs and music, fine addresses, and loving gifts—if only a nice post card or letter. At Mt. Union S. S. an offering will be given for the India Lace Industry, which supports the child, widows and their children.

The sheep shearers were around last week, and on Saturday sheared 75 sheep for G. Bucher John, what a lot of wool that must have been to be made into blankets or other woolen goods.

We've received our first cards from the N. Y. World's Fair. One of the "New York City Building which occupies 163,750 square feet is to be permanent and after the Fair will be used as a huge public sports palace", and another card with a view of the Communication Building portraying all phases of communication through the ages; (wonder if there'll be two women talking over the back fence?) to both cards say "so very tired of walking". 'Tis true we sometimes nearly kill ourselves having a good time.

And now look out for the King and Queen of England, something new for U. S. A., and learn to make a proper "Curtsy".

"Doctor, I'm not at all well. I have to work like a horse all day. I'm always as ravenous as a wolf, and I go to bed dog-tired".

"I think you had better consult a veterinarian".—The Transmitter.

Londoner—What is your position on the "stop aggression" question? Belgrader—Very uncomfortable.

"I wish I'd money enough to buy an elephant".
"What d'you want an elephant for?"
"I don't, I want the money".

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. Harry B. Fogle attended the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, at Gettysburg, on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Segafosse, R. N., Baltimore, spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse.

Bernice Flygare visited Flo. Blanck, Baltimore, during the week-end.

Those who attended the meeting of the Union Bridge Home-makers' Club, Tuesday afternoon were: Mrs. Harry Hager, Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Harry Fogle, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. Harry Haines. The club was entertained by the Misses Wolfe, near Union Bridge.

Sergt. Flygare gave his wild geese to the Zoo, in Baltimore.

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Harry Wilson, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox and daughters, Marie and Louise, visited the Flygare family, Sunday.

Mrs. Manetta Fowler, Mrs. Wm. Caylor, Mrs. Fielder Gilbert, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, daughter, Juliann, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes, McKinstry's Mill, Friday.

The Patriotic Pageant, "America the Beautiful" was presented by the pupils of Uniontown School in a very able manner, Thursday evening. At the same time the P. O. S. of A. Lodge Uniontown, presented the school with a flag.

Sergt. and Mrs. Flygare and daughter, Irene, spent Saturday, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Martha Singer and son, Roy Singer and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, visited Mrs. Ezra Smith, Chambersburg, Wednesday. Mrs. Singer remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Wilbur Halter visited her cousin, Mrs. Carroll Crawford at the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Rinaldo Repp, Baltimore, spent the week-end with his home folks, D. Myers Englar and family.

Wm. E. Caylor is beautifying his residence with a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert visited Alva C. Garner, Owings Mills, on Sunday afternoon.

G. Elmer Brough and family and Franklin R. Brough and family, Baltimore, were visitors at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Alice Brough, Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Selby Browning, Miami, Florida, spent several days with Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Manetta Fowler, Thursday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. George Fowle and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kelly, Union Bridge.

Guests of Lawrence Smith and family, Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Selby, sons George and Earline and daughter, Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Selby, Sparrows Point; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selby, Littlestown; Mrs. Grace Lansinger, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore and son, Bobby, Silver Run, and Mrs. Samuel King.

Mrs. Guy Cookson, Sr., is housed suffering with the gripe.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Pipe Creek Church had an all-day's meeting at the home of Mrs. W. P. Englar, Wednesday.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Lillie Martin, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. John Kerre, in Leithersburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Frock are occupying their new house on N. Main St. Emory Zepp and family moved into the house vacated by the Flocks.

A Mother's Day Play will be presented in the Lutheran Church on Sunday evening.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. A. D. Chiquoine, at Prospect Park, near Philadelphia, on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. R. W. Barber accompanied them thither and will spend several weeks with her sister.

"Jimmy be Careful" a 3-Act Comedy will be presented by cast from Lohr Memorial U. B. Church Hanover, in the Firemen's Hall, Manchester, on Thursday, May 18, at 8:00 P. M. The play is presented under the auspices of the Sunday School of Trinity Reformed Church.

"Spirit of Mother's Day" is the name of a program that will be presented by the S. S. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

A chorus of 20 men from Fissell's Lutheran and Reformed Church, near Glenn Rock, Pa. will present a program in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday, May 21, at 7:30 P. M. Arthur Druck is the director and Mrs. Raymond Thomas is the accompanist.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etzler and daughter, Jane, spent Saturday afternoon in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg entertained to dinner on Friday the following: Mrs. Carrie Messler, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etzler, daughter, Jane; Rev. and Mrs. Claude Kooztz, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar.

Rev. Ankrum assisted by his choir had charge of the services last Sunday afternoon at the County Home, Westminster.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Kooztz, of Mt. Jackson, Virginia, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg. Saturday, Rev. and Mrs. Kooztz and Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburg were entertained in the S. S. Englar home.

"Motherhood's Garden" a Mother's Day Pageant will be given by the young people of the Linwood Brethren Church this Sunday, May 14th, at 8 P. M. Plan to attend this service.

Misses Mary Hoke, Jane Etzler, Charlotte Fogle and Wilbur Etzler, members of the '39 graduating class of the Elmer Wolfe High School enjoyed a class trip to Washington, D. C., and other places of interest on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Good and two daughters, of Waynesboro, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the Linwood Brethren parsonage.

Mr. Earl Dayhoff, sister Mrs. Ruby Dayhoff and little daughter, "Luetta", called to see their grandmother, Mrs. Martha Dayhoff, Monday afternoon.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Pearl Petry who has spent the Fall and Winter at Richmond, Va., and Baltimore, has returned here for the summer months at the home of her son, George Petry.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Dr. Bixler, on Tuesday.

Daniel Englar and wife, spent Wednesday at Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Jefferson Hooper will entertain the Windsor Guild at her home on Saturday, May 13th.

The students of B. R. College will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival on the college campus this Saturday evening.

Randall Spoerlein has had his town residence repainted which adds very much to its appearance. The Misses Wilson also are having their residence repainted.

H. C. Roop, wife and daughter, Anna, spent from Sunday to Tuesday at Salisbury, Md., attending the Independent Growers' State Convention.

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hively, at Tyrone, Md., helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Samuel Robertson who is ill.

The State Roads Commission is putting shoulders of stone on the road here, this week.

Miss Marianna Snader spent the week-end at Salisbury, Md.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of New Windsor Methodist Church, will hold a baked ham and fresh vegetable supper, at the Church, on Thursday, May 18. Tickets are 35c for Adults, and 25c for children. Pie, cake and ice cream for sale, too.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:00 A. M.

A marked improvement in the appearance of John Schaffer's dwelling house is being made by having two coats of paint applied. He also has a carpenter engaged repairing.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eyer about 16 years of age residing on the Jacob Haines farm near here, met with a painful accident, on Tuesday, while engaged in plowing with a tractor. The plow unexpectedly caught a heavy root throwing the tractor up in front and overturning. The boy was caught underneath and his left side was badly scalded. Help was summoned and he was released from his painful position and rushed to the Frederick Hospital for treatment. It was reported this morning he was much relieved with indications of a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King moved near here quite recently, and took possession of the John W. Warehime tenant house.

Many of our farmers have finished planting corn. But there is much that remains to be planted yet.

Mrs. Mora Gilbert has reached that stage in recovery where she is able to visit her neighbors occasionally.

A young son came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Null, on Wednesday.

HARNEY.

Services of St. Paul's Church next Sabbath, S. S. in charge of Mrs. Paul Beard's class at 8:30 A. M. Sermon by Rev. Beard, 9:15; Mother's Day Services, at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyster Heck and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heck, York, called on Samuel Snider and sister Ruth, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Lovia Harner and brother, Luther Shriver, of Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and Mrs. Rosa Valentine spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown and daughter, Barbara.

The decoration services in Harney will be on the evening of May 27th. The A. O. K. of M. C. Lodge are planning the special features as well as the festival to follow the exercises, which will be held on the U. B. Church grounds.

Miss Lucilla Stambaugh, Littlestown, Pa., spent Tuesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, also attended the dedication services of the parish hall at Mt. Joy Charge at which time she sang a solo.

Mr. Lewis Bishop, California, and Mrs. Mary Riffle and Mrs. Saylor Mottor's Station, visited their uncle, J. Wm. Slagenhaupt last week.

Pearl Shell Areas

There are three big pearl shell areas in the world which produce nine-tenths of the world supply. Virtually all perfect large pearls come from these three. They are the Paumotu, the Torres straits and the Persian gulf. In the Paumotu—low-lying atolls 300 miles from Tahiti—are found the largest pearls of all. They are found in deep water in "black lipped" shell as wide across as dinner plates. (A diver or pearl buyer never says shells!)

The shell from the Torres straits, which separates Papua from Cape York peninsula, Australia, is usually gold or silver lipped, and produces many medium-priced perfect pearls of fine luster. The seed pearls of the world come from the Persian gulf, as well as occasional large blacks.

Mudballs Exported

One of Africa's most famous fish is exported in mudballs, according to Douglas Malcolm of the American Express Travel Service. This freak of nature, the mudfish, burrows into river beds when the dry season approaches and can live there for months at a stretch. Should any passenger on the Carinthia's great African cruise this winter want to bring back a lungfish, he will need only to imprison it in a solid block of mud, Malcolm says, and may thus ship it safely to almost any part of the world.

Hoe Displaced By Machinery

Mechanical Devices Prove Efficiency in Sugar Cane Fields.

NEW ORLEANS.—The roar of tractors and the rattle of strange machinery sounds the death knell of the hoe, the plow, the mule, the machete and the Negro in this nation's broadest sugar cane fields.

The latest of additions to sugar's "machine age" is the mechanical hoe and stubble digger invented by G. D. Longman, owner of a 200-acre plantation near Franklin.

Longman's 100-pod machine performs a delicate task it was believed the Negro and his sharp hoe never would surrender: It breaks the crust around cane stubble in the spring, it combs out the grass and it gives the young cane "air" to grow.

Successful Tests.

Allan Ramsey Wurtele, Annapolis graduate, announced last year the successful tests of a mechanical cane cutter that cut, topped and trimmed the cane as fast as 100 Negroes could do the work.

Mechanical plows never have been a problem on sugar plantations. Tractors and gang plows work perfectly on the level, long rows. Several years ago "plow hands" felt the growing competition of the tractor and plow.

Now the mechanical "hoeand" and the cane cutter offer insurmountable opposition to the 60,000 or more Negroes who make their living from sugar cane.

Mechanical cultivation obviously is cheaper. It ends a time element that is important in the growth of cane. In the spring it is necessary to hoe cane as soon as possible that it may attain as much growth as possible before summer drouths set in. In late fall, a freeze can plunge a planter deeply into debt overnight. Sometimes in the spring and fall, labor is not plentiful and money is lost. It has always been thus—a successful crop was dependent upon available labor.

Does Work of 50 Men.

The hoeing machine does the work of 50 Negroes and 100 mules; the cutter the work of 100 Negroes.

Thomas Babington Macaulay of Rockhampton, Queensland, Australia, and Alby J. Stevens of Buena Vista sugar plantation and factory near Tucuman, Argentina, along with 100 sugar planters recently watched a completely mechanized sugar plantation demonstrated near Franklin.

The mechanical hoe's fingers pulled the grass from stubble and the cutter harvested "over quota" cane, frost-bitten and as hard as wood.

Macaulay obtained rights to manufacture the cutter in Australia and Stevens said he would recommend adoption of both devices in Argentina.

Eventually, planters predict, almost all of the Negroes who hoe and hand plow the sugar crop will be thrown out of work.

What will become of them, sugar men—their crops and profits restricted—don't like to discuss.

Mobile Jails to Serve

Australian Hinterland
CANNBERRA, AUSTRALIA.—As crime in Australia is not sufficient to justify the construction of jails in every town and hamlet mobile police stations are to be used instead.

These will consist of mobile police patrols, the truck being fitted with camping gear, extra water and gasoline tanks, handcuffs for the prisoners and all of the facilities of a permanent police station.

They will be sent to the place where a crime has been committed, and once the prisoner is caught the truck will be used as a police station and prison until his time is up, and the services of the station are needed elsewhere.

War Spurs Dog Shampoo, Curbs China's Soap Output

WASHINGTON.—Since the Japanese excursions into China there has been a lag in the production of laundry and toilet soaps and a corresponding recovery in the production of dog shampoo. This was the report of the United States commercial attaché at Shanghai to the chemical division of the department of commerce.

Department experts would not venture to account for the phenomena, but said they felt it was significant.

Name Collector Finds

New Ones for Babies
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—W. E. Richardson is a collector of one of the most common things in the world, but probably no other person has a hobby similar to his. He collects names, the odd, the unusual, the different.

Feminine names not commonly heard include Clydyl, Amrial, Wilme, DeMilla, Berdeen, Lieta, Venece, Painline, Camolia, Wando, Vilta, Glennia, Balia, Nome, Showanda, Harpolicy, Dace and Suda.

Among the more unusual names given boys are Merando, Vessilius, Orlanda, Ineal, Valeda and Relyea.

French Army Best, Duce

Said in Austrian Crisis

LONDON.—An alleged indirect exchange of compliments on their armies between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini at the time of Germany's absorption of Austria was reported in a book, "Death of Austria," by Martin Fuchs, former secretary to Kurt Schuschnigg, last chancellor of independent Austria.

According to Fuchs, Hitler informed Schuschnigg at their conference at Berchtesgaden which preceded the absorption:

"If Mussolini wanted to help you—which he certainly does not—then 100,000 German troops will be sufficient not only to push Italy back from the Austrian frontier, but to chase it as far as Naples."

Mussolini, informed of this by the Austrian military attaché at Rome, was said to have replied:

"The best army in Europe at present is not the German army or even the Italian army. It is and remains the French army."

British Make Palatable

Bread Out of Oat Flour

LONDON.—Research work carried out at Swansea Technical college, Wales, is believed to have brought the country within sight of independence of imported wheat or flour in an emergency.

The bakery department of the college has produced bread made of oat flour. It is the first time, in England at least, that bread has been produced commercially without the use of some wheat flour.

In appearance the oat bread is very similar to ordinary brown bread.

P. S. Jewell, lecturer in bio-chemistry at the college, said:

"Oaten bread contains 28 per cent of calories, compared with 25 per cent in wheat bread; 7.2 per cent of fat, compared with 1.7 per cent; three times as much calcium and 16.1 per cent of protein, compared with 11.1 per cent."

DIED.

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

J. CARNA SMITH.

It was a surprise to hear of the sudden death of Mr. J. Carna Smith, on last Sunday night. While he had been in somewhat failing health for the past year, he was able to be about his usual vocation. On Sunday he suffered a heart attack and passed away that night. His age was 74 years.

He was a son of James A. and Sophia (Galt) Smith, was formerly engaged in farming but for a number of years had conducted a general store, at Barlow, Pa. He was a member and Elder of Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma (Kefauver) Smith, one son, Clarence Smith, Littlestown, Pa., a daughter, Mrs. George Geiselman, Barlow; a brother, Samuel Smith, and a sister, Mrs. George Hiltzbrick, both of Littlestown, Pa.

The funeral service was conducted at the home on Wednesday afternoon, by his pastor, Rev. Irvin N. Morris. Interment in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg.

MRS. MAURICE A. CREBS.

Mrs. Ella C. Crebs, wife of Maurice A. Crebs, Taneytown, died Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the age of 59 years. She had been in declining health since last Thanksgiving Day.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, William E. Crebs, at home, and Raymond E. Crebs, Littlestown; one brother, James Fogle, Taneytown; one sister, Mrs. Charles Harsh, Baltimore; a step-brother, Charles Little, Hanover, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, meeting at her late home with further services in the Reformed church at Taneytown, by her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, officiating. Burial was made in the cemetery adjoining the church. The pallbearers were C. F. Cashman, C. G. Bowers, M. Ross Fair, Harry Hiltzbrick, William Bricker and Claudius H. Long.

CHARLES H. REED.

The body of Ward F. Reed, eight-year-old son of Charles H. and Mary Hess Reed, Woodbury, Gloucester County, N. J., was interred this week in the Lutheran cemetery at Harney.

The Rev. Paul Beard, pastor of the Mt. Joy and Harney Lutheran charge officiated. The body arrived in Taneytown and was taken in charge by C. O. Fuss & Son, funeral directors.

The child died Thursday, May 4, from injuries received when he was struck by a truck while enroute from school. Surviving are the parents; five sisters and brothers, Mary E. Reed and Martin D. Reed, at home; Hess Reed, Harney; Sarah R. Reed and Florence Reed, at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess, Harney, and the paternal grandfather, S. J. Reed, of Pleasantville, N. J.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their assistance during the illness and after the death of our husband, Ella C. Crebs, and also for the beautiful floral tributes, and the use of automobiles.

MAURICE A. CREBS & SONS.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends, who so willingly aided us during the illness and after the death of our husband and father, Birnie W. Fair. We wish to thank those who extended their sympathy, through flowers and cards.

MRS. BIRNIE W. FAIR & FAMILY.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

George I. Harman, who has been quite ill, and at the Frederick Hospital, has now returned home and is recovering in a satisfactory manner.

The Junior Band will hold a festival on the Reindollar Co. lot, at the Railroad, Saturday night, May 20th. The band will also accompany the Fire Company to Pleasant Valley, next week.

At an Ascension Day Service in Gettysburg, under the auspices of Gettysburg Commandery Knights Templar, held Sunday, May 7, Sir Knight Luther B. Hafer presented the R. E. Grand Commander who delivered the address on the occasion. The service was entirely religious in character and was held in the National Cemetery. S. K. David J. Davis delivered an address.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness in visiting me, and for flowers that were sent to me during my illness at the hospital.

GEORGE I. HARMAN.

People in the United States own more than 19,690,000 telephones—53 percent of all telephones in the world.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases. **THIS COLUMN** is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

NO "CALL" AT RECORD OFFICE for information. Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

WEEKLY SPECIALS—2-in. Varnish Brushes, 30c value for 19c; Bowl and Cloth Brushes, 9c.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FOR SALE—Sow and six Pigs, six weeks old.—Chas. F. Hoffman, Harney, Md.

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato Sprouts 20c per hundred.—Harry Crouse.

THE TANEYTOWN U. B. Ladies' Aid Society, will hold a Food and Home-made Soup Sale, May 20th., in the afternoon, in the Firemen's Building. 5-12-2t

PASTURE LAND for Rent, with shade and running water, at \$3.00 per acre, or \$1.00 per head per month for Young Stock; \$1.50 per head for Matured Stock and Horses. Payable in advance.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md. 5-12-2t

MILK COOLER—Westinghouse 5 year guaranteed mechanism—no Belts, no Gilling, no Oil Drippings, no Gas Leaks, all working parts and chemicals sealed in steel—Cabinets are of 18-gauge Rustless Coppered Steel, Inside and Out. Cools milk to Health Department Requirements in 25-35 minutes. Removes all heat from the Milk Rooms as it is drawn from the warm cans, automatically turns off in storms periods—again automatically turning on when all danger has passed—no burned motors—no fire hazard. Cools upwards of 20 gallons of milk on One Kilowatt of Electricity. (Void of all gadgets that Shake, Spray, Blow-air or whirl). Prices \$209.50 and up. These Better Milk Coolers may be seen on such farms as Feaser's, Mayberry; Dr. Zinkham's, Taneytown Road; Elmer Hess Farm, Piney Creek; Howard Weybright's, Harney; Frank Snyder's, Union Bridge and scores of others.—Automatic Refrigerator and Oil Heat Co., Specialists in farm milk cooling, 24-hour Service Day or Night or holiday. E. M. Frounfelder, Mgr. Phone 202, 114 E. Green St., Westminster, Md. 5-12-4t

WALL PAPER—Come in and see our beautiful line of samples. Pleasing patterns from 8c per roll to highest grade, higher-priced ones. We can please you.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

ICE REFRIGERATOR, good as new, for sale by—John M. Baumgardner, Taneytown.

PAPPY AND THE BOYS of Radio Station WFMD will put on a program of playing and singing in the Opera House, Taneytown, Saturday evening, May 13, 1939. 5-5-2t

WALL PAPER—Look over our complete line of 1939 Wall Paper when in Westminster, as low as 6c a roll, trimmed ready to hang. Also Paste, Glue, Patching Plaster and Brushes. Standard Window Shades 39c and up.—P. B. Stevenson, Cor. W. Main and New Windsor Road. 5-5-4t

CARNATIONS—Leave your orders for Carnations for Mother's Day at Riffe's Store, Taneytown. Tel. 19-J. 5-5-2t

THE MITE SOCIETY of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, will hold their annual Chicken Supper in Firemen's Building, Decoration Day, Tuesday, May 30th. 5-5-2t

USED WASHERS, Oil Stoves, Radios, Brooder Stoves for sale.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-2t

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehning. 4-28-2t

TRY THIS COLUMN for good advertising of anything you have for sale. The cost is too low for profit to us, but we offer it for the benefit of our subscribers. 4-28-4t

COAL RANGE, new, worth \$85.00. Special at \$55.00. Modern style.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-2t

INSURE AGAINST SUMMER Storms in The Home Insurance Co., New York. Do you know how small the cost is for Dwellings not on farms? Farm Property costs more than in towns, but the rate on Farm Dwellings has been reduced. Hail damage is included in Storm policies without extra cost.—P. B. Englar, 40 years an Agent for the Home. 4-28-3t

CLEANING PRESSING, Laundry and Repairing. We call for and deliver all work.—I. R. Haines, at Harris Bros. Store, Taneytown. Phone 43W. 4-28-4t

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-2t

6-ft. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR \$127.50. Large, new, beautiful Speed Queen 6-ft. Boxes Start at \$127.50. See it on our floor.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-2t

ARE YOU GOING to take a trip, \$2.00 will give you from \$2000 to \$10,000 in case of accidental death or pay you from \$10.00 to \$25.00 per week in case of injury. See your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent, Alfred Heltebride, Taneytown, Md. 4-7-13t

BABY CHICKS CUSTOM Hatching. Baby Chicks for sale Wednesday of each week. Can also receive eggs for Custom Hatching Mondays of each week, 1 1/2c per egg.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown. 3-31-2t

Paper Matches, 3,362 of Them Go to Make Violin

TARENTUM, PA.—A violin made from paper matches is the latest work of Jimmy Work, Allegheny valley's most unusual hobby man.

This is not the first time that Work has fashioned violins out of strange materials. Once, he built a violin made of paper held together by large quantities of glue. Another time he made a fiddle of wooden matches.

The instruments are not mere toys, either. Work plays them at social events, church affairs and amateur shows throughout the district. The tone quality is considered fairly good.

Work used 3,362 paper matches for his latest instrument. It took him 227 hours to complete the job. His total cash outlay was 25 cents. The violin made with wooden matches required 130 hours and cost 60 cents. He used 1,195 matches. The paper fiddle has 23 layers of paper on the top, 17 on the bottom and 12 on the sides. A piece of sugar cloth was placed between each six layers of paper.

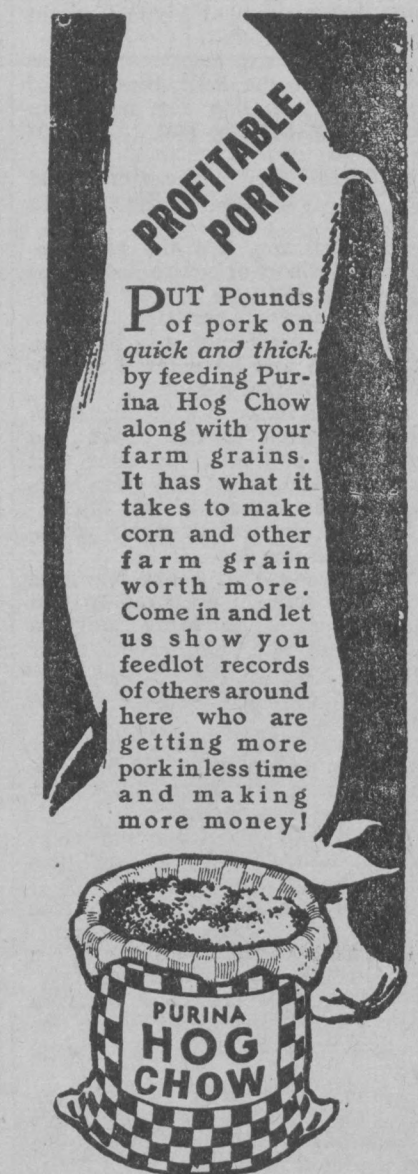
New Device Flies Plane

At Ten Miles an Hour

EAST PORTCHESTER, CONN.—Invention of a stabilizing device permitting airplanes to fly at heretofore unheard of low speeds and to take off after a run of 40 or 50 feet is claimed by Daniel Thompson, a mechanical engineer.

Thompson believes the invention will be invaluable for bombing planes in war times because the speed can be checked to 10 or 15 miles an hour, and thus assure greater accuracy.

The device, adjusted to the motor and propellers, can be fitted to any plane, according to the inventor, and will "revolutionize the airplane industry."



PROFITABLE PORK!

PUT Pounds of pork on quick and thick by feeding Purina Hog Chow along with your farm grains. It has what it takes to make corn and other farm grain worth more. Come in and let us show you feedlot records of others around here who are getting more pork in less time and making more money!

PURINA HOG CHOW

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOW IS THE TIME to sow Lawn Seed. Try Simpson's Lawn Seed Mixture, 30c per lb., at The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. 3-17-2t

SEE THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY for Hybrid Yellow Seed Corn.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. Telephone 30. 3-17-2t

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-2t

DO YOU WANT Chick Starter? We have our own with or without Pratt's C-Ka-Gene, the new discovery which makes your Chicks immune to Coccidiosis. We also have Full-O-Pep Chick Starter and Broiler Mash. See us for prices.—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md. Telephone 30. 3-10-2t

FOR YOUR PARTIES, Lunches or Picnics serve some of our real Chicken Sandwiches, on sale at all times.—George Washington Lunch, Taneytown. 3-3-2t

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 3-3-13t

TRY THIS COLUMN for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-2t

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-2t

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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. alternate Sundays.

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

At the morning service the flowers in honor of Mothers' day will be given to the oldest women of the church and to some shut-ins.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Service, 10:00 A. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church Church Service, 10:45 A. M.; Young People's, 7:45 P. M. Tuesday, Boys' 4-H Club, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Dramatic Club, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M. Saturday, Girls' 4-H Club.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Sermon by Rev. John R. Hays, New Windsor; Sunday School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Church—Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by Rev. W. O. Ibach, C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:25 A. M.; Mother's Day Service, under the auspices of the Sunday School, at 10:15; Special program and special offering for the cemetery; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00 (Mother's Day); Special offering for "Home-wood".

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, at 10:30 A. M.; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45 P. M. Union Prayer Meeting will be held in the Taneytown U. B. Church, Wednesday at 7:45 P. M.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; The group will then go to the Lutheran Church in a body to the Mother's Day program. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M. (Note change of hour).

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, May 21st., at 10:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Hosea, The Prophet of Domestic Distress". Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Mrs. Catherine Putman, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Evening Service, at 7:45 P. M. Communion and Ordinance Service. Every member is urged to be present. Reception of new members. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45 P. M. Theme: "Problems of The Soul".

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Theme: "What Did the Prophets See?"

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30; C. E., 6:45. Special program sponsored by S. S. "Spirit of Mother's Day" at 7:30. Aid Society Monday evening. A play by a cast from Lohr Memorial U. B. Church, in Hanover, Pa., entitled "Jimmy Be Careful" will be presented in the Firemen's Hall, on Thursday, May 18, at 8:00 P. M. The S. S. of Trinity Church sponsors this play.

Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00.

Snydersburg—The Men's Bible Class will hold a strawberry festival in the hall, on Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by the Weaver and John Players of near Lineboro.

Emigrant From Germany

Trades Business With Jew

DUNELLEN, N. J.—Karl Schurr, 58-year-old German immigrant, will return with his family to Germany and his ice business here will be taken over by a German Jewish refugee family, it was learned.

The transaction involves property and business rights, Schurr said, adding that he would leave for Germany as soon as his "successor" could come to this country. In Germany, Schurr will take over the business and property of the undisclosed Jew for which he is exchanging his home and ice business here.

"I have nothing against the Jewish people," he said. "If I can help one of their families while also helping my own, so much the better. I like my country, but it is not my country. You know how it is when you are brought up in one place." Schurr has been in the United States 12 years.

Old Masters at Fair

NEW YORK—Among the great classical painters whose work is shown at the New York World's fair 1939 are Raphael, Titian, Rembrandt, Vermeer, Watteau, Gainsborough and Reynolds. The \$30,000,000 art exhibition is housed in a completely fireproof "Masterpieces of Art" museum.

Court Gives Back Name

Sergeant Took From Vet

CHICAGO—It was 1917 at Fort Snelling, Minn. When the top sergeant came to the bottom of the roll call list he paused and sputtered: "Gosh, George, I can't pronounce your name. I'll just call you Sprague."

The private remained George Sprague during his 19 months of war service. When he was honorably discharged his papers carried the name of Sprague. An alien at the time of his enlistment, George was naturalized automatically under the name given him by the top sergeant.

George, now an employee of Edward Hines hospital, appeared before Judge Cornelius J. Harrington.

"I'm tired of being called by a name other than the one I was given at birth," he said. "I want my real name again."

Judge Harrington granted his petition.

George Sprague left the courtroom as George Stanislauskas.

American Hunters Find

Luck Poorer in Canada

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN.—Midwestern sportsmen who hunted big game in Canada during last fall's open seasons had rather poor luck, according to records kept at the American customs office here.

The records, which tabulated the game in pounds and not in numbers, showed that only 29,645 pounds of moose were brought into the United States as compared with 113,086 for 1937.

American hunters returned home with only 55,333 pounds of deer as against 81,645 pounds last year. Importation of bear meat dropped from 3,141 in 1937 to 2,250 pounds last year.

Duck hunters, however, had better shooting in Canada. They brought in 4,089 pounds of duck as compared with 3,141 last fall.

X-Ray Machine Used to

Ferret Out Gold Secrets

MINNEAPOLIS—At work on an age-old geological problem in a research experiment that may continue for years is Dr. John W. Gruner, geology professor at the University of Minnesota.

Doctor Gruner seeks to make the task of locating gold and other valuable minerals a less difficult one. He is attempting to determine what relatively unimportant minerals might indicate that more valuable minerals are lying in adjoining deposits.

The geologist believes that precious minerals were carried from deep in the earth to near its surface—where they can be reached by man—by acid solutions created by volcanic activity.

Doctor Gruner, working with an oven, X-ray machine and specially designed gold-lined tube, mixes acid solutions with the minor minerals such as clay, talc and mica.

He heats the mixture for often as long as a week or two. Then the minerals are X-rayed to determine effect of the acid and heat upon them.

The professor says his experiments have solved several problems but also have created many new ones.

Mail Chess Tournament

May Extend Through '42

SEATTLE—Fifteen chess players scattered over 11 states are competing against a team in England in a correspondence tournament which may not be completed until late in 1942.

The longest moves in the game are between England and Seattle, where Bartlett McCool, a post office clerk, and I. A. Walker, a printer, are members of the United States team.

Each move takes about a month because of the exchange of letters and the time it takes each player to make up his mind.

Many Rare Finds Made by

Savants in Dutch Guinea

PORT MORESBY, PAPUA—Perfect specimens of very rare animals, birds and plants, several of which are believed to represent entirely new species, have been secured by members of the Archbold scientific expedition now exploring unknown parts of Dutch New Guinea.

A party with its base at Lake Habema, 11,000 feet above sea level, is working northeast through the mountains and has discovered a large native population in an extensive and fertile valley to the east of the lake.

A second party, starting from the upper reaches of the Independburg river, is operating in dense jungle at a much lower level.

Both parties are moving through country never before seen by white men. Thanks to the precautions taken, there have been no cases of sickness among the 250 men comprising the expedition.

Magic in Colors

NEW YORK—Unlike the "white fairs" of the past, the New York World's fair 1939, representing "The World of Tomorrow," is a fairyland of color. Exhaustive research has made available to architects and decorators 499 carefully graduated shades.

Boy Never at School

To Receive Diploma

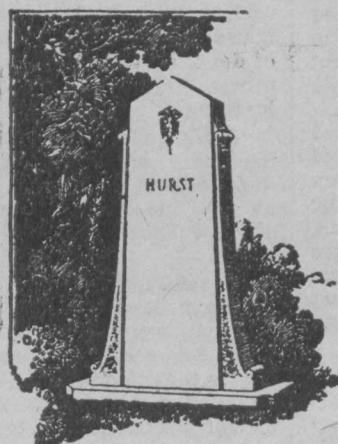
LORAIN, OHIO—Charles Faris, 18, never has attended school, yet he will receive a diploma in June.

Crippled since birth, Charles, although able to walk, never has been healthy enough to attend classes.

Young Faris has studied with a tutor since the age of seven, and completed 12 years of study in 11 years.

Commemorate Before Memorial Day

Honor and Remembrance Assured



WHEN YOU ERECT A MEMORIAL IN PREPARATION FOR MEMORIAL DAY, YOU WILL BE SETTING UP A SHRINE OF MEMORY AT WHICH, ON THAT DAY, ALL THOSE ABOUT YOU MAY PAY THEIR SINCERE RESPECTS.

IN PLACING THAT MONUMENT THERE, YOU WILL BE JOINING IN THE SPIRIT OF MEMORIAL DAY... YOU WILL BE PAYING PUBLIC, DEVOTED TRIBUTE AND HONOR TO THOSE WHO HAVE PASSED BEYOND.

IN THE PLANNING AND SELECTION OF YOUR MEMORIAL, ACQUAINT YOURSELF WITH THE MATHIAS MEMORIAL SERVICE, THE REPUTATION AND INTEGRITY OF WHICH HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED FOR NEARLY THIRTY-FIVE YEARS.

Joseph L. Mathias

MEMORIALS

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Phone: 127

PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE, MD.

Phone: 446

Representatives:

F. KALE MATHIAS

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, Jr.

Error in Punctuation

Threatens Grab of Land

PHOENIX—W. E. Patterson, Yavapai county senator, and Senate President Paul Keefe, also of Yavapai, squirmed in their seats in the upper house of the Arizona legislature as a misplaced comma very nearly deeded half of their county to the United States government.

The bill, introduced by Keefe and passed by the senate, was to deed the site of the Tuzigoot Ruins to the federal government for designation as a national monument, and the clerk droned through the third and final reading.

Describing the property concerned in the bill, the clerk read, "52 minutes west—1,369.1 feet to the point of beginning, containing approximately 42,665 acres." A comma, instead of a decimal point, had been placed after the 42.

Oldest Palm Tree Is

Raided by Vandals

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA—The oldest living thing on earth, a giant palm which is believed to be 15,000 years old, has been replanted by botany students.

The tree was uprooted by vandals recently.

Called Grandfather Peter, it stands 25 feet high. Others in the grove vary in age from 3,000 to 8,000 years. These palms—they are not strictly speaking trees, are a cross between a fern and a palm—grow exceedingly slowly. The fern-like leaves are six to seven feet long, 15 inches wide, rigid, and beautifully green and glossy. The palms bear a huge seed cone, not unlike a pine-apple, and one was found to weigh 85 pounds.



FOOD BILLS HIGH? Then Shop At A&P

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, 8-oz. pkg. 5c

EVAPORATED PEACHES, lb. 12c

WISCONSIN CHEESE, Sharp - Properly Aged For Flavor lb. 23c

CALIF. PRUNES, Large, Meaty, 2 lbs. 13c

RED RIPE TOMATOES, STRINGLESS BEANS, CRUSHED CORN, Ann Page BEANS, With Pork in Tomato Sauce, Boston Style or Vegetarian, Your Choice, 5c can

Ann Page PRESERVES, An Outstanding Preserve Value, 1-lb. jar 15c

A&P HOME STYLE BREAD, loaf 5c

HORMEL'S SPAM, 12-oz. can 29c | **DETHOL INSECTICIDE**, 4-pt. can 21c

Ann Page MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES, pkg. 5c

Ann Page SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c

CRISCO or **SPRY**, 3 lb. can 49c | **Nutley MARGARINE**, 2 lbs. 19c

Ann Page BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. can 14c

Pillsbury's, Ceresota or Gold Medal FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 25c; 12 lb. bag 43c; 24 lb. bag 83c

Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 17c; 12 lb. bag 31c; 24 lb. bag 59c

Pure Refined LARD, Refined in the U. S. A., 2 lbs. 19c

Rajah COCOANUT, 8-oz. pkg. 13c | **XXXX or Brown SUGAR**, 2 pkgs. 15c

COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON, tall can 10c

DAILY DOG FOOD, 4 1-lb. cans 19c

WHEATIES, Breakfast of Champions, 2 pkgs. 21

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
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
E. L. Erb.
Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday.
REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwanger.
POLICE JUSTICE.
Sherman E. Flanagan.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.
SHERIFF.
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Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.
LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.
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Murray Baumgardner
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock.
Mervyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohr; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, Pres.; J. F. Burke, 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

Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:30 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:35 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

KEYMAR ROUTE NO. 1, Principal Mail
Star Route No. 10705, North 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 9:20 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

People of Israel Deemed Leprosy Moral Affliction

Leprosy, curiously enough, to the Israelites, was more a moral than a physical affliction. Segregation was purely ceremonial. If the leper was fortunate enough to have his symptoms disappear a "sin offering" was prescribed by the Book for atonement. For a poor man, the holocaust usually consisted of two pigeons — one pigeon being killed over running water. Then, according to the law the sick man was sprinkled with the blood of the victim before he was allowed admittance into communion with the Children of the Promise.

Historically, leprosy was known to the Egyptians as early as 4000 B. C. In fact, many authorities agree that it made its first dread appearance in the land of the Pharaohs. Pliny, the younger, writing of the spread of the disease in ancient Rome emphatically states that leprosy was unknown to the empire until the era of Pompey the Great, when it was imported from Egypt. Herodotus had another version linking leprosy with Persia where, he writes, a popular belief was given wide credence linking the afflicted with those who had "sinned" against the sun.

Few countries have been free from the ravages of this ghastly disease. America is not an exception. According to well-known authorities leprosy predated the arrival of Columbus, its existence being proved by pieces of ancient pottery representing deformities suggestive of the disease.

Optical Illusions Often Cause of Superstitions

Many dangerous ancient superstitions in regard to miracles, witchcraft, "spells" and the like were based on now easily explained phenomena of vision. After vision, which is the common name for the lingering of visual images, is usually the result of tired, overworked color nerves of the eye. This eyeflag alters the true appearance of real objects and also causes persons to see imaginary figures and hues.

Everyone has at some time or other experienced "after vision." Look steadily at a spot of black ink on a white paper for about 30 seconds and then quickly look up at a white or light-colored wall; the area will seem to be dark gray with a white patch on it. This is because the nerve centers previously rested by the black have become excited by the change in color. In the same way, after staring at a red, bright patch, the eye focused on a white object will see a blue-green color.

Strained eyes can well be called "Public Enemy Number One" of the nervous system. In the same way that society provides for the correction of juvenile delinquents, modern individuals should and are learning to correct visual defects and protect their eyes from strain by rest, continual care and the sensible use of proper glasses.

Fame of Formosa

Ceded to Japan by China in 1895, Formosa is famous for one of the most unusual fences in the world. Called the Ayu-Sen, or guard line, it extends for more than 360 miles, of which 230 are electrified. Its purpose is to keep back the Chin-wan, or "wild savages," who live in the interior and raid the civilized communities which cling precariously to a narrow belt of coastline. The savages number more than 100,000 and are divided into 146 tribes. They practice head-hunting. For currency, salt is used. Instead of priests they have priestesses. These women act as "rain destroyers." It rains so much in Formosa that "rain-making," practiced among primitives of dry climates, gives way to savage incantations to prevent rainfall.—Washington Post.

Penguin Eggs

Penguin eggs are a great delicacy in Cape Town and other South African cities. Robin island in Table bay, a barren bit of land once a leper colony, serves as a penguin preserve and enough eggs are collected there yearly to meet the demand. The eggs are the size of billiard balls and are exceptionally tasty as well as having high nutritive value. They must be boiled from 20 minutes to a half hour, which causes the bluish jelly encasing the yolk to become firm. They are much sought after by South African gourmets.

The 1844 Dime

One of the time honored questions which puzzle numismatists is what happened to the 1844 dime. According to mint records 72,500 dimes were struck in 1844 and only 31,300 in 1845, yet the former date is much harder to find, and consequently, twice as valuable. Many answers have been suggested to this question, and one guess is as good as another. Coin dies were once used until worn out, so it is possible that most of the 1844 issue bore earlier dates.—Detroit Coin club.

Petroleum Refining

Fractionating "towers," which separate substances having different chemical and physical properties, are the very heart of petroleum refinery processing. Of the thousands of them employed in the industry, many allow six different products to be withdrawn at one time.—American Chemical society.

HONEST WEIGHT????



Zeal for Education Fad Among Women of Mexico

Book-learning has become much of a fad among the mass of Mexican women, writes Maria Teresa Martinez in the New York Sun. Sixty per cent of Mexico's 17,000,000 population are estimated to be illiterate.

"This zeal for education begins right in the home," the writer continues. "Housewives, even the busiest of them, are taking time to master the Three R's, if they were unacquainted with those rudiments of modern learning; they are reading more and learning things of value from books. Sales of worthwhile books, magazines and newspapers have increased remarkably in the last five years, thanks to the book bug of Mexican femininity."

"Domestic servants, waitresses, shop girls and factory workers are now spending their spare time in study. It is rather common for a parlor maid to answer the doorbell with a book in her hands. Many housewives have taken the initiative of devoting time to instructing their minor help in the rudiments of learning."

"More girls than ever before are becoming schoolmarmes. Pay for the teaching profession, for women as well as men, has been boosted some 50 per cent in the last few years."

"Special schools for women workers have been opened. Very many Mexican women are learning English. Some of them are such apt pupils that they get a good working knowledge of the idiom in less than a year's intensive study."

Natural Caves in France Are Bomb-Proof Shelters

Few countries are so fortunate as France in the matter of ready-made air-raid shelters.

Particularly in the north and east are these dugouts to be found. They are a relic of the war-like Middle Ages when almost every village was provided with such a refuge. Often a natural cave, which had been carefully enlarged, would receive the villagers and their cattle.

The most famous of these hidden refuges is the "underground city" of Naours, near Amiens. It contains a great number of chambers so arranged that their entrances do not face each other—private apartments, as it were. There is also a large hall, and one chamber shows traces of having been used as a chapel.

Not far from this is another refuge, this time a tunnel 50 yards long with rooms on each side.

Today a census of these caves is being taken. This is a part of the local anti-aircraft precautions. Before long the dugouts will be fitted up for use if needed.

The cave of Naours were well known to the Australian soldiers during the Great war. On the chalk walls of the caves, almost as fresh as when penciled 20 or more years ago, are the names of hundreds of Australians, often with a drawing of the regimental badge.—Answers.

The Oldest Code

Hammurabi, the king of Babylon, formulated his code about 2200 B. C., much earlier than the laws of Manu or of Moses. The pillar containing the code was unearthed in 1902 in the acropolis mound at Susa. It contained about 3,000 lines of writing in 49 columns, some five of which were practically erased. The code was divided into about 230 clauses and opens with the words: "Law and justice I established in the land. I made happy the human race in those days." Exact laws were laid down governing labor, wages, witchcraft, sanctity of oath, requirement for written evidence, public duties of officials, moral laws which were exceeding-ly strict, protection of legal and personal rights of women, laws of divorce and alimony and practically every human activity.

Cry of 'Fire' No Novelty in Victoria, Australia

"In Victoria, a state in southeast Australia, a region of fine timber, mineral wealth, farm and pasture land, the dread cry of 'Fire!' is no novelty," says the National Geographic society. "The first chapter in the history of this region as an independent colony, around the middle of the Nineteenth century, tells of flaming disaster."

"In 1851 a great bush-fire broke out in the unsettled tracts of grass and forest lands beyond Melbourne, on the southern coast. Following a long dry period, it laid waste to much of the state, destroying millions of dollars worth of timber and grazing land. 'Black Thursday' the Victorians call that day when citizens of Melbourne, choking in the smoke and heat, fought to keep the city from falling victim to showers of embers that fell in the streets."

"Another historic fire in Victoria was the one which burned an enclosure about a large rabbit warren. Less extensive than the disaster of 'Black Thursday,' the small blaze nevertheless had consequences felt to this day. Liberated rabbits have cost Australia untold money in property destroyed and in extermination projects."

"Victoria—the smallest state on the island continent—is the most closely settled part of Australia. This, however, is not much of a record, since the density is only about 20 people to a square mile. France, by way of comparison, has nearly 200. In Victoria, too, as in the rest of Australia, the population is largely concentrated in cities."

Soap Was a By-Product of Ancient Roman Sacrifices

Soap is as old as ancient Rome, although it did not come into common use for many centuries thereafter. Everybody knows that soap is a cleansing agent, but to this day there is a dispute as to just how soap cleans, says the Philadelphia Record. The process was once believed to be chemical, but the scientific theory is that soap removes the greasy particles of dirt by emulsifying the oil that holds them in place. That is, the soap causes the oils to separate into minute globules which mix with the water and are carried off by it.

In ancient Rome, when burnt offerings were made on Sappo hill, the animal fats mingled with the sacrificial ashes, and were washed down the hill into the river. The women of Rome found the river near the foot of Sappo hill best for washing clothes. For a long time this was a mystery, but finally someone put two and two together, and found that it was soap—named for Sappo—and composed basically of two ingredients, fat and an alkali.

Fats are either animal or vegetable. Fat is a chemical compound of glycerin with one or more fatty acids. The alkalis used in soap making are either caustic potash, which yields soft soap, or caustic soda, which gives the ordinary hard soap.

Founded Quaker Sect

George Fox was 19 when he felt the call to preach which resulted in his arrest for disturbing the peace and his establishment of the Society of Friends (Quakers). "Priests, lawyers and soldiers were all obnoxious to him," says a biographer. Consequently, every type of persecution was practiced on the sect in England and the American colonies; for a long time it was a worse crime to be a Quaker than a thief. William Penn was jailed because he was a Quaker; this induced him to come to America. Numbers of Quaker men were put to death in Massachusetts; in New Hampshire Quaker women were stripped and whipped from one town to another, for Quakers were the first to acknowledge the equality of men and women in religion and allow women to preach.

JIM'S LESSON

By JOE SIMON

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service

MARIANA'S heart was heavy. A shadow lay over the little cottage where she and Jim and their brood lived. And no one was used to this strange Mariana with a heavy heart, least of all the four chubby little ones who followed her about all day.

Mariana usually bubbled over with good cheer and health and delectable pastries.

She knew the good, old-fashioned stomach route to a man's heart and her table was always loaded with good things.

It followed naturally that Mariana was fat, but she spent no time lamenting, nor any effort dieting.

The loss of her figure to her was simply the relatively small cost of wifehood and motherhood, and she never even thought of dieting.

She had known too many irritable women who lived on lettuce and unsweetened coffee.

"As long as Jim likes me I should worry," said Mariana, "I have to cook good things for him and the babies and naturally I eat them, too."

Folks always said Mariana was just a "born mother."

Then Jim took to swimming in the lake.

He hadn't been feeling well and a friend felt his flabby muscles and advised him:

"You need exercise, old boy. Just feel these muscles of mine! If you want muscles like that try swimming one hour every afternoon."

Jim's heart contracted with the envy that every strong man inspires in a weaker and next day he brought home a bathing suit.

At first the exercise wearied him terribly and the hour was one of boredom, then one day a girl in bright, red bathing suit called out to him:

"I'll race you to the pier!" and Jim accepted the challenge with spirit.

The girl won, but the race engendered a sort of comradeship and opened up the way to new and interesting contacts for Jim.

The girl drew him into her own little group and he entered readily into their playful pastimes.

He looked forward to joining them when he went to the beach and learned to call them by their first names, Yvonne, Bill, John and Margaret, while to them he was Jim.

It made him feel strangely youthful and exhilarated.

Then because at heart Jim was loyal and true, it occurred to him that he ought to bring Mariana along, that she, too, might enjoy the fun, and the damage was done when he saw her in a one-piece bathing suit.

It was the first time in years he had given a second thought to Mariana's figure, but he couldn't help comparing it to Yvonne's.

In that moment of unhappy comparison Mariana's babies and pastries were no asset to her.

Jim only realized that she was fat and not so young any more.

Her flesh rolled about her knees and her body was frankly lumpy.

That was the last time Mariana accompanied him to the beach. She made excuses and Jim did not urge her.

It may have been that she noticed the humorous glances Jim's friends cast at her figure, but if she did she said nothing.

As Jim tarried later and later at the beach each evening she still said nothing, but with sore misgivings she came to notice a disturbing new vanity that blossomed out in Jim's gay new ties and smart socks.

Being a woman, with that peculiar insight that men seldom, if ever acquire, Mariana knew.

Then she reproached herself that silly pride had kept her from donning a bathing suit again.

A wife should be a pal to her husband!

So that afternoon she said:

"I'm going to the beach with you, Jim," and Jim answered after the briefest hesitation:

"Sure. Get your hat on."

"But I won't wear a hat," laughed Mariana. "Wouldn't I be a scream in a hat and a bathing suit?"

Then her laughter died away as Jim answered:

"I don't believe I'd go in, Mariana, unless you really care to. You know a fat woman does look funny in a bathing suit."

Had Jim been a woman he never would have forgotten the look of startled pain that flashed momentarily across Mariana's face. But, being a man, he only half sensed the cause of it.

The truth was that Mariana only just that moment realized that Jim's love was not big enough to see through the burden of her flesh to her lithe spirit and to her loving soul, as fair or fairer than ever.

So Jim went alone again, and that was the evening when Margaret suggested he join them for an evening at the cabaret.

That evening seemed to turn back the pages of time for Jim. He felt ten years younger as he danced to the lilting music, and he felt a real regret that Mariana had lost her taste for such amusements and had left herself get fat and uninteresting.

After all, he assured himself, he

was still a young man.
Did not these gay young folks enjoy his company?

That evening was followed by several others, often inspired by Jim's suggestion.

No harm done at all, but some of the money he and Mariana had formerly put to their savings account was now diverted to foot the bills for Jim's good times, and Mariana spent a good many lonely evenings at home with the children.

Jim was sorry for Mariana, but, confound it, could a man sacrifice his youth just to please a woman who hadn't kept up with him!

Mariana didn't appreciate him, anyway!

She should see him with all his gay young friends and maybe she would realize he wasn't yet on the fireside list!

Eventually, he supposed, there'd have to be some sort of adjustment.

Things just couldn't go on this way!

It was about this time that Mariana's guardian angel—or maybe it was Jim's—stepped in and took a hand.

That very evening he came softly upon a group of his new friends at the beach, standing with their backs to him, and it was Yvonne herself speaking in her cruelly clear, distinct voice.

"Well, it's worth all you get out of some of these old-timers to have to dance one time with them. If Jim would only try to get over the way they danced in '61 and learn a new step or two he wouldn't be such a bore. And next time, don't everybody wish him off on me for the whole evening. Give me a break, won't you!"

They never heard Jim's softly retreating footsteps, and in the three blocks that lay between him and home Jim did a lot of painful thinking.

So shaken was he in fact that he walked an extra block or two before he approached his own little cottage, where Mariana's plump figure could be dimly described on the porch.

Suddenly that little porch looked like a haven of rest to Jim.

And Mariana! Through his throbbing resentment it was borne in upon him that Mariana was worth a hundred of those little gold-diggers!

Prettier, too even if she was a little heavy. Restful, sort of—and motherly!

"Didn't you go bathing?" queried her soft, patient voice as Jim stepped upon the porch.

"No," said Jim, "I'm tired of all this exercising and monkeying around. Keeps me away from home too much, Mariana. I'm just going to light up the old cigar and sit here on the porch with you this evening. Want you to tell me all about you and the kiddies, what you did today?"

Suddenly, like a guilty boy seeking forgiveness, he bent and kissed Mariana's warm, flushed face rather fervently. And in the semidarkness she smiled a slow, understanding smile.

Various Animals Now Come Within 'Pet' Designation

"Beast, bird or fish" is part of a well-known children's game but it also refers to pets. Dogs and cats were once the common pets and still outnumber any other kind, but Rover and Tommy are no longer the only kind of pet kept by the average family. Any kind of almost anything alive now can be classed as a pet, says Edith Newton in Portland Oregonian.

A very common pet that is new is the turtle. It may be any shape or size, natural looking or painted a brilliant color or even decorated with greetings from some city. Bears, especially cubs, are popular with many people. A red fox is owned by one New Yorker and led about by a leash every afternoon.

From a bowl of goldfish to an aquarium for tropical fish is a jump lots of fish-for-pets advocates have made. Snakes and lizards will also be found on the pet list. In England mice racing is becoming a very popular sport. The cost of a good racer is really astonishing although one mouse may look just like any other little white mouse, including the one you took to school when you were in the fifth grade.

Birds, well, you know that in almost every household that doesn't keep a cat a bird enjoys a happy home. Parrots are favorite feathered pets, too.

Pet dealers say that the fad started in the twenties and has grown greatly since. Animals that were once only found in the zoo are now finding their way into apartments and homes. If these animals are trained from the time they are young, they will become as domesticated as the old-fashioned pets—dogs and cats.

Stagecoach Welcome Visitor

One of the most thrilling events in the community in the early days was the appearance of the stagecoach, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It was an event everyone looked forward to and hardly anyone missed. Putting on their go-to-meeting garments, the townfolk gathered early and awaited the coach, which brought mail and newcomers. The driver, feeling his importance, usually made sure that his hair was brushed back, the dust was off his boots and his countenance wore his best appearance as his coach rolled up to the tavern. None of these drivers is known to have complained about the cheers that split the air as he brought the coach into the village.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
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of Chicago.
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Lesson for May 14

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PAUL EVANGELIZES A PROVINCE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:1, 8-10; 20:17-21; Ephesians 2:19-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—But now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ.—Ephesians 2:13.

The Christian Church (that great organization which outwardly represents in the world the mystical organism which is the true Church) seems to be "stalled," if we may borrow a word from the automobilist. Just like a well-designed and carefully built machine which has "died" on the road.

Perhaps the lesson for today may serve to stir up some of us to the responsibility of the Church, and particularly of its individual members, for an aggressive testimony for Christ. Certainly Paul knew nothing of the defeatism which hand on present-day Christianity. Our lesson finds him again making the rounds of the churches he had earlier been used to establish. He knew of their dangers, the tendencies to backslide, the need of new life in the daily conversion of others, and he went about that business with the flaming zeal of an evangelist, with the tender compassion of a pastor, and always with the vision of the heavenly goal before him. Let us learn of Paul.

I. The Evangelist—Fearless and Tireless (Acts 19:1, 8-10).

At Ephesus Paul did the work of an evangelist with such a passion for souls and such power from God that even his enemy, Demetrius, testified (Acts 19:26) that "not alone at Ephesus but almost throughout all Asia this Paul hath persuaded and turned away much people" from their heathen worship. He met great opposition both in the synagogue (v. 9) and from the worshippers of Diana (Acts 19:23-41). But he also found that God had opened for him "a great door and effectual" (I. Cor. 16:9), and we read that many believed and showed their faith by destroying the books of heathendom which were in their homes (Acts 19:19).

Are the days of such evangelism gone? Since only the power of God can explain what was accomplished by Paul, the answer would depend on the reply to the question, Has the power and purpose of God changed? Obviously the answer is "No." God is the same, and when we are ready to meet His spiritual requirements He will move again in mighty power. Am I ready? Are you ready?

II. The Pastor—Lover of Souls (Acts 20:17-21).

Having completed his journey through Macedonia and Achaia, Paul is hurrying back to Jerusalem, and not having time to stop at Ephesus he sends for the elders to meet him at Miletus, the nearest seaport. He recalls to them the experiences which he has passed through, tells them of the bonds and afflictions which await him, but above all he wants to admonish and encourage them to go on for Christ. As a pastor who has been true to God and faithful in his ministry, he is able to point to his own walk and work among them as an example, doing this in all humility. Pastor, shall we ask ourselves if we could do the same, or would we need to blush in shame over our failures?

Especially noteworthy is Paul's reference to having gone from house to house as well as teaching publicly. The work of the pulpit or from the teacher's desk loses much of its savor and usefulness if not backed up by personal contact. Some men who preach well, excuse themselves from pastoral work on the ground that they are really preachers, not pastors. Others love to do pastoral work but do not apply themselves to the work of the study, and so they say their calling is that of a pastor rather than a preacher. Brethren, let us face that matter honestly and perhaps we shall find that we are simply taking the line of least resistance. Paul had none of that spirit. He preached with all zeal and power, but he also went from house to house, "serving the Lord with all humility of mind and with many tears."

III. Fellow Citizen in God's Household (Eph. 2:19-22).

The evangelist and pastor here reminds his Ephesian converts that they have entered a goodly fellowship—"the household of God"—and have become "fellow citizens with the saints."

Some folk are called "joiners" because they like to join every possible society, organization, lodge, or what not. Well, here is the supreme fellowship of all, which knows no barrier of race, creed, social position, age, sex, or nationality, and which brings us into fellowship with the eternal God Himself. You may "join" if by faith you will take the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour and thus enter into eternal life. Will you join God's people now?

Proves Faithful Dog Is 'Four-Footed Missionary'

If human beings would study the dog this world could be a far happier, more peaceful place, according to a British titled dog lover, the duchess of Hamilton, in an article, "The Dog Is a Four-footed Missionary," in the A. K. C. Gazette. Believing that the dog approaches closer to the true principles underlying Christianity than does any human agency that has tried to promote good will among mankind, she cites many instances of the dog's blind devotion and unselfishness, writing as follows:

"Before and after the Christian era, the dog gave many outstanding examples of fidelity which have come down through history. We all know the story of Ulysses' dog as described in the Odyssey, who, neglected and despised, was the only one who recognized and welcomed his master after an absence of many years.

"When Titus Sabinus was the chief conspirator in a plot against Nero, he was flung into prison, an outcast to whom no human heart extended pity or sympathy. But there was a heart that felt intensely. His little dog remained outside the prison door and refused to be driven away until the time came for Sabinus to suffer and die. Sabinus was flung to his death. The dog struggled madly to get through the crowd. He succeeded, and ran to his master, howling piteously.

"Someone in the crowd threw a piece of meat to the dog, but the little animal, in his devotion, refused to eat himself and laid the meat on his master's lips. When the body of Sabinus was flung into the river, the dog sprang in and tried to hold up his master's body and swim to shore. But worn out at length, he sank; and the Romans of that day learned the meaning of 'faithful unto death.'"

Benjamin Franklin Had Interest in Home Town

Benjamin Franklin's interest in architecture and pride in the beauty of his home city we find in a paragraph from a London newspaper in 1779, says the North American Review:

"Doctor Franklin has recommended to congress, to beautify Philadelphia, all the improvements adopted in London within these 20 years, in respect to lighting, watching and paving. Likewise to modernize the roofs of the houses, to slate them and new sash them in the present English manner. He has also sent them the ingredients of Leardet's newly invented stucco, advising them to face all their brickwork with it. As Philadelphia has the most regular plan and the finest streets of any city in the world accompanied with the noblest rivers in the universe, trade and the curiosity of rich Europeans will render it the wealthiest town that ever existed, for which purpose great encouragement will be given to a school of architecture, that their buildings may be beautiful and not, like London, ill placed. Their first attempts will be a church, equal, if not superior to St. Peter's at Rome, with walls so thick as to admit of the dome being all stone, which St. Paul's in London should have been. No sculpture or paintings are to be introduced but what shall be adapted to the architecture, and as fine as those in St. Peter's in Rome. It is the hope that the philosopher's zeal will stimulate England to improvements of equal consequence."

'Dun' Written on Clay

In Babylon, in days of old, they used to write their letters on clay tablets—the first "printed" words known to man. Here is the translation of a letter written in Babylon, on a clay tablet, 4,000 years ago, and dug up—literally. It is from a Mr. Sin-erish to a Mr. Elmesum and reads, according to Edward Chiera in "They Wrote on Clay": "To Mr. Elmesum speak: Thus saith Mr. Sin-erish: May the God Shamash grant thee life. You say you do not know how you can pay back more than one bushel of grain out of the five bushels which you are supposed to give me. If in truth you are my brother, repay at once the grain which you mention so that my field will not lie fallow. Further: I have written you about the money of Mr. Zidanum. Collect it and bring it also."

Mighty 'White Dwarfs'

In the depths of space are a number of planetary nebulae—clouds of stars—the center stars of which are the hottest known to astronomy. Abnormally hot and abnormally small, these center stars are known as "white dwarfs." One such is about half the size of this earth, but is so dense that it contains 1,000,000 times as much substance—its density being 36,000,000 times that of water. In other words, while a cubic foot of water on earth contains 1,000 ounces, a cubic foot of matter in this star contains 1,000,000 tons. A pin head of this starry matter would crush a man to death, says London Tit-Bits magazine.

Applying the Term Free Lance

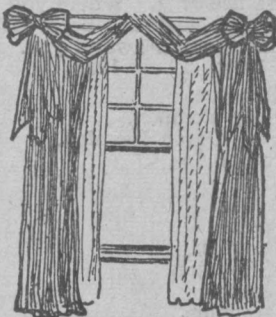
Sir Walter Scott and later writers applied the term free lance to professional soldiers of the Middle Ages whose services were purchasable by any feudal lord willing to pay the required price. Sometimes the free lance was a roving knight who had a small band of armed horsemen under his command.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

VERY fresh and crisp are the new curtains I've been seeing these last few weeks. Like little girls all ready for a birthday party. Sash bows finish the tops of one bright window for a bedroom. The glass curtains are of white net, with over-curtains of red and white candy striped taffeta looped across the top.

Fine white lawn is used for some other curtains I liked . . . they are made sill length, very full, and to



Sash bows finish this window treatment.

tie back. They're finished all around with ruffles of pink and white checked gingham cut on the bias.

Plaid chintz window shades with over-curtains of sheer white organdy or swiss are bright and gay too.

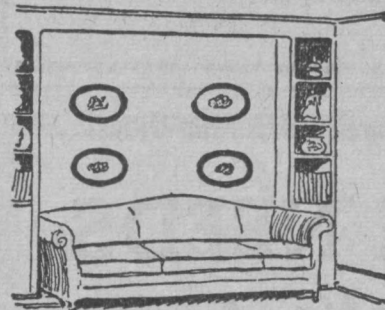
White voile curtains made in double Dutch fashion are charming if the window frame is outlined with a wall paper border.

Dainty white lace net curtains, made to hang to the floor and finished with a ruffled "bang" valance across the top are lovely with flowered chintz window shades.

More Friendly

"It may not be stylish to have family photographs around," writes Audrey R., "but somehow they always make a room seem more friendly to me. Besides I like to have pictures of my family around in view. Please tell me how I can do this without spoiling the smartness of my living room. Also I've got a good many bibelots and some books I want to have about, but I don't want the room to seem cluttered and fussy.

"Our furniture is quite nice, mostly Eighteenth century with upholstered pieces of smart graceful de-



Family photographs in the living room.

sign. There's nothing quaint about the effect, otherwise my treasured little pictures would fit in more easily. The predominant colorings in this room are aqua, wine and white. I would be very grateful for your advice."

There's no reason why you shouldn't use these pictures if you like them. But to make them fit into a rather dignified room, you'll want to frame them and arrange them so that they have a certain decorative importance to contribute. If you frame a group of these pictures to match in interesting frames, then ensemble them with some built-in book shelves, as shown in the accompanying sketch, you will have a decorative asset instead of a liability. You might have the insides of the shelves painted in a contrasting color and use them for your special ornaments and books.

© By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

Old Style Window Curtains Have Returned to Favor

Glass curtains noted in smart apartments this season include colored madras, heavily patterned, reminiscent of those of a generation ago; fine Irish point lace and a sheer film of net with Alencon type embroidery. These types, with fine printed voiles and figured sheer rayon, are beginning to take an important place in decorative schemes.

Beds for Juniors

Here's something in juvenile furniture that the junior masculine members of the family will take to with gusto. It's a double deck bed—just like dad or big brother used at college. There are posts to "shiny" up when they're feeling that way or a ladder to walk directly up to the second deck. These beds are different and sufficiently interesting to corner an edge of the lads' imagination and make "going-to-bed" time more fun.

Keeps Its Place

It is hard to keep the food chopper firm on the porcelain-topped table, but if you will put a piece of sandpaper under the clamps, rough side up, on the edge of the table and then screw down the chopper tightly, the clamps will not work loose and the chopper will stay firmly in place. It will also insure the porcelain from any cracking under the strain of the clamps.

Buttermilk

Season buttermilk with salt, pepper and paprika.

Best Musk Produced by Deer of the Himalayas

Throughout the long roll of the centuries there have been innumerable perfumes. However, the bases—the fixatives—were a few natural products, the most famous of which is musk. Several animals produce musk, but the best comes from the male musk deer of the Himalayas, according to an authority in the Philadelphia Record.

The musk deer is only 20 inches high, has no antlers and its teeth project like tusks in the male. This tiny deer carries beneath the skin of his stomach a sack about the size of an orange, in which is found a dark brown substance, somewhat like wet gingerbread (found only in the male).

This "musk" is about the strongest smelling substance known, rather aromatic and pleasant. The deer is killed, the musk sack extracted and dried, then packed by camel caravan across the immense plains of Asia to the centers where it finds its way into world trade.

Long before the Christian era men were killing musk deer and dealing in the musk they obtained from them.

Musk is mixed with many other ingredients, whose odors it seems to blend into a whole. In color it is dark purplish, in texture dry, smooth and unctuous to the touch, in taste bitter.

So pervading is it that the scent remains for centuries. In 1553 "Bloody" Mary of England ordered Lady Cecily Cholmondeley imprisoned in the Tower of London. The governor of the tower, who sympathized with his fair prisoner, had her cell perfumed with musk. The characteristic perfume is still discernible after nearly 400 years.

Chemically musk contains ammonia, cholesterol, fatty matter, a bitter resinous substance and other animal principles.

Aaron, Name Given High Priest of Jewish Nation

The name Aaron, of Hebrew origin, has the picturesque meaning "lofty mountain," further interpreted as "enlightened" and "inspired," relates Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Aaron, elder brother of Moses, was the first high priest of the Jewish nation. Yielding to the demands of the Jews, he made a golden calf for them to worship, a sin for which Moses secured Jehovah's forgiveness. Aaron lived to be 123 but, like Moses, did not enter the promised land.

St. Aaron was a British martyr of the early Fourth century when Emperor Diocletian was trying to root out Christianity.

Aaron Hill (1685-1750) was an English writer of poems, plays, etc., and joint author of "The Plaindealer."

Rev. Aaron Burr (1716-57) was organizer and first president of Princeton university, then the College of New Jersey. He died the year after the birth of his son of the same name (1756-1836), senator, attorney general and vice president, destined to be the outstanding bearer of the name Aaron in this country. The younger Burr was a brilliant statesman but his career was blighted by his killing of Alexander Hamilton in a duel and by his attempt to found an independent empire in the Southwest, for which latter he was indicted for treason but was acquitted. He died in poverty and ostracism.

Sponges Like Other Animals

Strange though it sounds, sponges live and grow and die just like any other animals. And because they're salt-water animals, the fresh water they use for their finish, observes the Washington Post. Actually, sponges as we know them aren't sponges but the skeletons of sponges. The sponge is a collection of tiny ocelled creatures who get together and build the skeleton. These curious animals first attracted the attention of the Greeks many years ago. Grecian soldiers wore metal helmets and shin guards and cursed at the blisters they raised. Then someone dove into the Mediterranean, came up with a sponge and discovered it would make a good pad. Sponges were used for bathing then, too, and also as floor mops and brushes.

Glass Snake Is Lizard

The so-called joint snake or glass snake is a lizard which has the appearance of a snake. It has a very brittle tail, which will break off when grasped. Its scales have a highly polished surface, like glass. There is, of course, no truth in the belief that the broken part will reunite with the rest of the lizard. Some glass snakes are blackish with a bright green spot in each scale, others are olive, with yellow dots on scales, while in others the dots fuse in the form of longitudinal stripes.

Many Old Castles in Europe

There remain in Europe many castles that date back to the Middle Ages. The defenses of the city of Carcassonne, near the Aude river in southwestern France, represent some of the best engineering of the Thirteenth century. Erected upon the ruins of Fifth-century Roman and later Visigoth defenses, they survive after restorations by Viollet-le-Duc between the years 1850 and 1890, magnificent examples of the skill of their celebrated builders.



WHOSE AFRAID?

Mrs. Smith was particularly fond of reminding her husband that the silver was hers, the piano was hers, and the furniture was hers, and Smith was getting tired of it.

One night Mrs. Smith was awakened by noises downstairs. She shook her husband, relates Pearsons London Weekly.

"Henry," she said hoarsely. "Get up. There are burglars downstairs." "Burglars!" echoed Smith, wearily. "Well, let 'em burgle. There's nothing of mine down there."

Nice of Them

A woman had gone to Scotland for the first time in her life. On her return to London she expressed herself as quite surprised at the comparative civilization of the north.

"Our English customs are spreading rapidly," she said. "Even in a little town like St. Andrews they have a nice golf course."—Pearson's Weekly.

Poor Elizabeth

Two little girls who could not have been more than 12 at the most were discussing plans for a party.

"I'm inviting only couples," said one of them, with great dignity. "But I'm facing quite a problem with Elizabeth. She hasn't got a boy friend—you know, she's only eight."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Simple Test

Professor—I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Professor—Good. You are the group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter.

LITTLE FAUX PAS



He (exaltedly)—I feel I could put all the world under your feet!

She—Sir, permit me to say the size of my feet would not permit the carrying out of your ambition by any means.

Quantity Price

"Don't you think, doctor, you rather overcharged when Johnny had the measles?"

"You must remember, Mrs. Brown, that includes 12 visits."

"Yes, but you forget he infected the whole school for you!"

Voice That Told

Voice over the telephone to schoolmaster—Please, Alfred Jones will not be at school today, because he is in bed sick.

Schoolmaster—Very good; but who is this speaking?

Voice—My father.

Not That Slow

"Are you a messenger boy?" asked the near-sighted man of a boy in the street.

"No, sir," was the indignant reply. "It's my sore toe that makes me walk so slowly."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

It Pays Now

"You know, dear, you hold that umbrella over me every bit as nicely as before we were married. In fact, you are even more careful."

"I have to pay for your dresses now."—Minneapolis Journal.

The Weather Again

Election Agent—That was a good long speech our candidate made on the farming question, wasn't it?

Farmer—It wasn't so bad; but a couple o' nights good rain wud done a sight more good.

NO SUCH THING



"So he's married for the rest of his life?"

"He's married; but I doubt that he'll find much rest."

Commercialized

Proprietor of mountain hotel (to newly arrived guest)—This is your room, sir. If you want a fine view over the mountains, put a dime in the slot and the shutters open for five minutes.

Not Too Much

Manager—Yes, I'm looking for a lad to learn office work. Is your boy honest?

Mother—O, yes, but he knows well enough that business is business.—Safe Driver.

COURAGE

A man walked into an exclusive and costly restaurant. He was shown to a table and he immediately ordered a glass of water, which he swallowed with one gulp. Then he asked for another glass of water. While the waiter was away, the man took a small package of sandwiches and spread them on the table. No sooner was this done than a severe looking individual came to the table and said: "I beg your pardon, sir, but this isn't—"

"Who are you?" interrupted the man.

"I am the manager," was the impressive reply.

"Good!" said the man. "I was just going to send for you. Why isn't the orchestra playing?"

Plenty Loud

Chief—I am glad that you have been punctual lately, Mr. Brown.

Clerk—Yes, sir, I have bought myself a parrot.

Chief—A parrot? I recommended you to get yourself an alarm clock.

Clerk—I had an alarm clock but soon got used to it. Now I set the clock beside the parrot and when the clock goes off, what the parrot says is enough to rouse the house.—Lustige Koelner Zeitung, Cologne.

GOOD MEMORY



"I remember when man showed woman a little courtesy."

"Yes, but you studied memory training, didn't you?"

A Literary Loper

"Now, boys," said the schoolmaster, "the word novelette means 'a short tale.' You may write in your copybooks a sentence containing the word."

A few minutes later he picked up Johnny Brown's effort, and read aloud: "Yesterday I saw a fox terrier running down our street with a tin can tied to his novelette."

Fast Working

Barber (having sold a bottle of hair restorer to customer)—Excuse me, sir, do you happen to play billiards?

Customer—Yes, why?

Barber—Then I must warn you, sir, after using this lotion, to be sure and wash your hands before so much as touching a billiard ball!—Montreal Star.

Some Shooting

Eph—Yes, sir, Zeke, as sure as I sit here now, I shot that old double-barrel in that flock of ducks and I brought down five of them.

Zeke (unconcernedly)—Didn't I ever tell you about me hunting frogs the other night? Fired at one, then 500 cracked.

On His Toes

Boy—I've called about the job for a smart message boy.

Manager—Sorry, my lad, the vacancy was filled yesterday.

Boy—Then it's a smart manager you need, to take the notice out of the window.—Stray Stories Magazine.

GOOD ADVICE



"What do you think I ought to do when a man tells me that I haven't an ounce of brains?"

"I'd waive examination."

Reckless

After six weeks stay, M'Nab grudgingly gave the hotel porter a dollar.

"Ye know when I was in Paris tips cost me nigh on \$10," he said. "Were you there many years, sir?"—Florida Times-Union.

No Trouble

Swain (in late hours)—How can I ever leave you?

Tired Father (poking his head around the door)—Bus No. 75, Train No. 40, or any taxicab!—Capper's Weekly.

Used Car Cheap

Redd—The doctor said he'd have me on my feet within two weeks.

Green—And did he?

Redd—Sure. After I paid his bill, I had to sell my automobile.

On the Move

Explorer—A tiger will not harm you if you carry a white walking stick.

Tenderfoot—Yeah, but how fast do you have to carry it?

Wonderful

Mrs. Hefty—I've had plenty of trouble in my life, but I've kept my chin up.

Mrs. Catty—Kept it up, my dear? You've doubled it!

Still Around

Friend—Does your daughter live at home?

Modern Parent—I believe so. I see her at breakfast every morning.—Portland Express.

AND STILL THEY COME.

The professional "bums", or whatever they may be called, evidently travel to some extent on regular routes that represents a sort of schedule to be observed so far as arrival is concerned. We have in mind one "hard luck" young fellow who claims to be a printer looking for work. He calls once in about every four months, and usually assumes a sort of jaunty air, as of one printer visiting another. If a printer, he knows beforehand that no office wants to take in a "bum" for a helper as he would be of no account in a strange office for just a short time. He usually winds up his story for an appeal for cash with which to "get to the next town".

This week when he appeared, we had a positive "no" ready, for either work or cash, and he left apparently quite hurt, but likely more disappointed. But, he will be seeing us again, when his schedule reaches Taneytown.

A mental census of these "regulars" leaves no other conclusion than that they follow this system because it "pays" or it would not be kept up. No doubt they vary their trade according to circumstances, and may at times be a plumber or some other kind of mechanic.

Last week a well dressed youngster appeared who looked as though he might be a salesman, or customer when he entered our office. He said he was "unemployed" and would take any job he was capable of filling. When we suggested that he might be "on relief" somewhere, he was ready with the reply that as he was not married nor had any dependents, he was not eligible to relief.

Many others come along who plead hunger, and ask for a "bit with which to get a bite to eat," but some of these give themselves away by carrying a "beery" breath along that is quite in evidence. Others say they are trying to make a living selling pencils and shoe laces; usually, they do not solicit cash, but accept it of course when offered.

There are a few who ask only for old papers. Some of these tourists use newspapers for beds; but some really read them. There is one old fellow in particular who comes frequently who has never asked for money, but always for a latently. He is intelligent on some of the main questions of the day, and likes to keep posted.

We do not make these comments in a "making fun" way, but as showing how even small donations amount to a very considerable tax in a year if always responded to. No doubt a small percentage of these tourists are fairly truthful, and represent some merit, but it is difficult to believe so.

Perhaps the most suspicious class is that which pretends to be soliciting for some Orphanage or Home, or some kind of rescue work. We of course do not include the real Salvation Army solicitors in this suspicion, as that organization is doing an excellent work; but we are of the opinion that there are bogus solicitors along this line who are not as they represent themselves to be.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Letters of administration on the estate of John H. Davis, deceased, were granted to Elizabeth R. Davis, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Parepa W. Day, deceased, were granted to Rosia L. Kline, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Ivan L. Hoff, executor of Grace Barnitz, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same, and reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Sadie T. Miller, executrix of Geo. V. Miller, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, debts due and current money.

Lillie Smith Markle, administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a. of John H. Smith, deceased, settled her final account.

The last will and testament of Herbert Isaac Oursler, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Ernest G. Wagner received order to withdraw money.

Calvin E. Bankert, surviving executor of Mary E. Humbert, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Elizabeth R. Davis, administratrix of John H. Davis, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, received order to sell same, reported sale of personal property, and returned inventory of real estate.

The sale of the real estate of Richard A. Martin, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

THAT "WOMAN" AGAIN.

Proverbs have been written about women the world over. They are viewed differently in different countries:

English—The cunning wife makes her husband her apron.

A widow is as dangerous as a horse that has cast its rider.

Everyone can tame a shrew but him that hath her.

German—A bog of fleas is easier to watch than one woman.

A woman strong in flounces is weak in head.

Woman's beauty, rainbows and forest echoes soon pass away.

French—A melon and a woman are hard to choose.

A woman who looks much in the glass spins little.

A woman conceals what she does not know.

Widows weep for the lack of a husband, not for the loss of one.

Italian—Women, donkeys and hazel nuts need strong hands.

A "filler" in a printer's lexicon, means a short item to fill a vacant space. But the "filler" who gets "full" often can't find any space to fill, so falls over it.

HARNEY 10—FREDERICK 6.

The Harney baseball team defeated the Frederick baseball team, 10 to 6, on the Harney diamond, in the first game of the League season's schedule, last Sunday. This was a well played game. Next Sunday, May 14th., Harney meets Westminster on the latter's diamond.

Use of First Railroad Rail

Wooden rails for use in mines were used as early as 1555 on a tramroad near Barnard's Castle company, Durham, England. The first use of iron plates to strengthen the wooden rails was at the Whitehaven collieries, Cumberland, England, in 1738. In 1754 iron plate rails were laid in a wagon way, connecting the Coalbrookdale Iron works in Shropshire with additional smelting furnaces at Horsehey. The first iron rail over which a train operated by a steam locomotive was on the Stockton & Darlington railway, England. This road was opened September 27, 1825.

PUBLIC SALE Household Goods

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on her premises 2 miles west of Taneytown, on the Emmitsburg road, on

SATURDAY, MAY 20th., 1939, beginning at 1:00 P. M., the following Household Goods:

NEW IVORY ENAMEL RANGE, kitchen cupboard, with glass doors; extension table, 6-ft. long; 6 kitchen chairs, sink, lined with zinc; steel stool, 2 pieces kitchen linoleum, 4 yd. and 3½ yd.; 3 rockers, leather rocker, antique rocker, 6 cane-seated chairs, bed, 2 dressers, washstand, 4 stands, old-time safe, antique stand, straight table, 2 fiber rugs, 8x10 and 9x12; carpet rug, 9x15; linoleum rug, 9x12; 3 panel buffet mirror, glass canister set, clock, 9-piece toilet set, dishes, glass jars, and many other articles to numerous too mention.

TERMS—CASH.

MRS. BIRNIE W. FAIR. EARL BOWERS, Auct. C. G. BOWERS, Clerk. 5-12-2t

Shaum's Specials

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 1 Large Ovaltine | 56c |
| 1 Large Ivory and 1 Large Ivory Soap all for | 23c |
| 3 Boxes Miller's Corn Flakes | 14c |
| 1 Large Box Kellogg's All-Bran | 20c |
| 3 Boxes XXXX Sugar | 20c |
| 10 lbs Granulated Sugar | 46c |
| 2 Cans Happy Family Green Giant Peas | 25c |
| 3 Cans Campbells Pork and Beans | 20c |
| 3 lbs Cookies | 25c |
| 3 lbs Fig Bars | 25c |
| 2 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap | 11c |
| 2 Bags Salt | 9c |
| 2 Bottles Stuffed Olives | 25c |
| 2 Boxes Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti | 9c |
| 2 Cans Happy Family Tid Bit Pine-apple | 19c |
| 1 Can Hormel Spam | 27c |
| 1 Qt. Dill Pickles | 11c |
| 1 Qt. Sweet Pickles | 20c |
| 1 doz. Large Juicy Oranges | 19c |
| 2 Heads Iceberg Lettuce | 17c |
| 3 lbs New Potatoes | 10c |
| 6 Large Grapefruit | 19c |

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

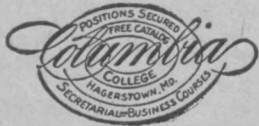
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TANEYTOWN, MD.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat \$5@ .85
Corn \$5@ .55



SUMMER SESSION, JUNE 12th.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Sunday, May 14, Mothers Day

If you are looking for a nice Mothers Day Greeting Card we have it.

Fresh Virginia Dare Candy in attractive Mothers Day packages. Stop in and select one.

The Camera Season is opening, we still sell Kodaks.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

BIG PIPE CREEK PARK

Attend the
REOPENING DAY
TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1939

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

All honor to the American Legions and their Auxiliaries; we have donated the Park privileges on this occasion to

HESSON-SNYDER POST NO. 120 AMERICAN LEGION.

We extend an invitation to the public to patronize the occasion when the New Hall will be opened with a dance. The new hall is for the use of the public with no charge for the use of it. Where you can hold your outing, picnic, reunion, dances, card parties. Be a visitor on this occasion, and see for yourself what pleasure awaits you.

1938 RESERVATIONS FOR 1939

2nd. Sunday in June—Favorite Reunion.

1st. Sunday in July—Shriner-Myerly Reunion.

2nd. Sunday in July—Roelke-Dorsey-Dixon Reunion.

2nd. Sunday in July—Clingan Reunion.

3rd. Sunday in July—Ohler Reunion.

4th. Sunday in July—Eckard Reunion.

1st. Sunday in August—Boyd Reunion.

1st. Sunday in August—Keefer Reunion.

2nd. Sunday in August—Mathias Reunion.

3rd. Sunday in August—Byers Reunion.

3rd. Sunday in August—Reaver Reunion.

4th. Sunday in August—Dayhoff Reunion.

4th. Sunday in August—Cook Reunion.

1st. Sunday in September—Crawmer's Reunion.

1st. Sunday in September—Davis Reunion.

2nd. Sunday in September—Stansbury Reunion.

July 27th.—Lutheran S. S. Picnic, Uniontown, Maryland.

We solicit your patronage. But if you can find another place that you can get better accommodations we have no criticism to offer for your decision.

Respectfully,

BIG PIPE CREEK PARK.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Automatic Refrigeration & Oil Heat Co., Edgar M. Frounfelter, Manager, of 114 E. Green St., Westminster, Md. as Carroll Co., Representative for General Electric Automatic Heating and Winter Air conditioning products, including G. E. Hot Water, Steam, Vapor, and Conditioned Air Central Heating Plants for homes and business places.

Automatic Heat, Cooling & Equipment Co. Inc.

Distributors for G. E. Heating Products

Garrison Ave., Baltimore, Md.



ONE of the finest steps you can take to build a strong character for your son is to help him get started on the road to thrift. Teach him the value of pennies and nickles. Open a bank account for him. Show him how small but regular deposits grow into worthwhile amounts. Give him this helping hand, now.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

May 6 to 13 Nationally Hardware Week CHECK OUR STORE for VALUES VARIETY

Only a few of our many Hardware Week Bargains are listed below. See our circulars for fuller details.

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------|-----------------------|--------|
| Garden Rake | 59c | Sponge | 9c |
| 10-qt. Galv. Pail | 19c | 2-lb 5-Sewed Brooms | 39c |
| Food Chopper | \$1.69 | Wash Basin | 29c |
| 2-lbs Lawn Seed | 39c | Varnished Screen Door | \$2.19 |
| 1-gal. Picnic Jug | 89c | Lawn Chair | 98c |
| Garden Plow | \$2.79 | Ironing Board | 98c |
| Hose Nozzle | 23c | Roller Skates | 79c |
| 16-in. B. B. Lawn Mower | \$5.95 | Chamois | 39c |
| Garden Hose | 5c | Bamboo Rake | 19c |
| Hedge Shears | 98c | Disston Hand Saw | \$2.19 |
| Enamel Dish Pan | 59c | Hose Reel | \$1.39 |

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

MAY 12th to MAY 19th

"MOTHERS DAY" - CARDS - CANDY - HOSE.

MENS WORK STRAWS 20c to 50c.

MENS SUMMER TROUSERS 90c to \$1.25.

LADIES WHITE SHOES \$1.79 to \$2.50.

CHILDRENS WHITE SHOES & SANDALS

98c to \$1.35.

MENS SHIRTS & TROUSERS TO MATCH

Both for \$2.85.

Groceries

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----|
| 4 cans Peas | 25c |
| 2 cans Lima Beans | 19c |
| 2 jars Heinz Mustard | 17c |
| 3 cans Phillips Baked Beans | 10c |
| 2 cans Mixed Vegetables | 17c |
| 1 Box Sunshine Snacks | 10c |
| 1 pkg. Wheat Cereal | 5c |
| 1 pkg. Rice Cereal | 5c |
| 1 cup Cheese Nips | 5c |
| 1 can Shrivvers Asparagus | 25c |
| 2 lb. Excell Crackers | 15c |
| 1 lb. bx. Campfire Marshmallows | 15c |
| 2 bxs. Wheaties | 23c |
| 2 large bxs. Rinso | 39c |
| 1 large bx. Concentrated Supersuds | 20c |
| 1 large can Ovaltine | 56c |

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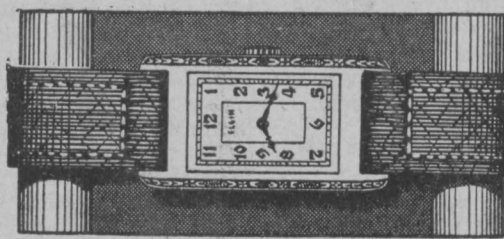
Tie up...

ALL "LOOSE ENDS" OF YOUR ESTATE

One small unconsidered detail has more than once been the thread that has unraveled an estate and left everything "at loose ends" for the heirs.

Now is the time for you to make everything legally tight in connection with your property. Do not risk a "home-made" Will. See your lawyer. Also, the facilities and experience of our trust organization are put at your disposal, to be used as you see fit in whatever ways will best assure the happiness and protection of your heirs. Our trust officer will be glad to discuss these matters with you in confidence.

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