

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. 47

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 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.

Mrs. Annie Koutz is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz, in Frederick.

Miss Margaret Shreeve was the guest of Miss Helen Bankard, at Delmar, Md., over the week-end.

The Elliot families York Springs, paid their annual Mother's Day visit to Taneytown, and called on relatives.

C. Edgar Yount, of Tampa, Florida, was married Saturday, May 6th., to Ruth Martin, at Orlando, Florida, by Dr. Fred Turner.

Milton A. Myers, of Pleasant Valley; George Null and Mary Louise Null, of near town, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Thomas and Miss Clara Reindollar, Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Robert C. Benner, Pastor-elect of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Newville, Pa., will be the guest minister in Trinity Lutheran Church, on Sunday morning, May 21st. His theme will be "The Ascension of Christ and its Lessons".

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Fair and son James, entertained on Sunday, the following: Mr. William Fissell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and two sons, Robert and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and Miss Nannie Hess.

The flowers in the Lutheran Church on Mother's Day were given to thirty-two women, the oldest in the congregation and to a few shut-ins. The oldest two are Mrs. Hyeckiah Hawk, who will be 92 next week, and Miss Sue Williams, who is 90.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss entertained at their home last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, Littlestown, Pa.; Mrs. G. Lewis Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin LeGore and son, Conrad, of Union Mills; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skiles and son, John, of town.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, near town, were: Miss Catherine Lindsay and Clifford Lindsay, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, of near Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beard and son, Charles, of Union Bridge; and Miss Hester Pittinger, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Gloria and George, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Altland, Philip; Mr. and Mrs. George Ness, Glenn Miller, Delores; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Sandra; Mrs. John Bower, Loretta, John Jr., and Earl; Miss Iva Jacobs, of York, made up a birthday party for David Smith, east Baltimore St., last Sunday.

Edward Winter celebrated his 71st birthday, Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks and son, Robert, and Henry Birkinstock and daughter, Hazel B., of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fleagle and son, George, Jr., and daughter, Irene, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Kehr, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Carrie; Benton Myerly, of Friesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rinehart, and Shirley and Audrey Shelton. Mr. Winter received many fine gifts and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltbrich, daughter, Ethel, entertained over the week-end and Sunday, Miss Ida Weishaar, Tyrone; Oneda Hiltbrich, of York; Charlotte Hiltbrich, Howard Resau, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and daughter, Pauline, and Laura Smith, Taneytown; Doris Miller, James Cumpston, Marlin McCaleb, Harrisburg; Vernon Keefe, of Westminster. Callers at the same place on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cavero and sons, Robert and Fred, Jennie Cavero, Joe Madina and Rodger Cavero, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crouse, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, of Harney, left on Monday, May 15th, on an extended tour to the Golden Gate International Exposition, at San Francisco, California. They will also visit a brother of Mrs. Crouse, Mr. John Overholzer, 1175 Naples St., San Francisco, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. G. W. Milne, McMinnville, Oregon. They will travel a southern route to San Francisco, then up the Pacific Coast to McMinnville, Oregon, and by a northern route on the return trip east, stopping at other points of interest and sight-seeing along the entire tour. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

Rev. Robert C. Benner, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, attended the Convention of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, which was held in Zion Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, Pa., May 15-18th. Rev. Benner will be ordained to the Gospel Ministry by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland, of which Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen is President, on Wednesday evening, May 24th, at 8:00 P. M., in Messiah Lutheran Church, the Rev. Raymond C. Sorrick, pastor, Potomac and O'Donnell Sts., Baltimore. The ordination sermon will be preached by the Rev. Gould Wickey, Ph. D., D. D., the executive secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

DON'TS WORTH OBSERVING

If You Expect to Attend the N. Y. World's Fair.

Whether you go to the World's Fair in New York, or on some other long trips, the following don'ts are worthwhile observing.

Don't wear your best clothing—You are going away to see things, and not on a dress parade.

Don't wear new or tight fitting shoes—foot ease means comfort, and keeps away that tired feeling.

Don't put all of your eggs into one basket—meaning money. Keep it in at least two secure places on your person, and be sure to carry a variety of "change" easy to get at.

Don't go to the "cheapest" places for food, and don't experiment on varieties with which you are not acquainted. Let your stomach have a good time too.

Don't rush trying to see everything in one day; and be sure that you understand and remember what you do see.

Don't be too stingy, but come home with booklets, maps and pictures of what you have seen.

Don't carry too much excess baggage. You will find it a nuisance to yourself and others—leave umbrellas and raincoats at home. Stick to essentials, and carry with you a few simple remedies. And most important of all—

Don't go, unless you can afford it—and always expect to spend more than you thought you would.

SPEAKER FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

The committee arranging plans for Memorial Day in Taneytown have received word from David C. Winebrenner 3rd., prominent Frederick Attorney, and formerly Secretary of State, that he will accept their invitation to be the principal speaker following the parade and Legion exercise, Tuesday, May 30, at 1:30 P. M., in Taneytown Reformed cemetery.

Details of the parade will be given in next week's paper.

KIWANIS CLUB CHARTER NIGHT

On Wednesday evening, May 24, the local Kiwanis Club will officially receive its charter from Kiwanis International. Representatives from many of the clubs in the Capital District will be present. A most interesting program has been arranged by the Charter Night Program Committee, Robert Smith, chairman. Dinner will be served at 6:00 P. M. The meeting will be held at Sauble's Inn.

The program will be as follows: Lt. Gov. Harry B. King, toastmaster; America, Group; Invocation, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Dinner; Announcements; Address of welcome, Norville P. Shoemaker, Mayor of Taneytown; Response, T. K. Harrison, Pres. of Westminster Club; Introduction of guests, toastmaster; Introduction of Frank B. Walters, Dist. Secretary-Treasurer; Presentation of Bell and Gavel, Paul C. Bonsack, Vice-Pres. Westminster Club; Acceptance, Elwood Baumgardner, Vice-Pres. Taneytown Club; Selections, Taneytown Men's Quartet; Presentation of American Flag, Parsons Newman, Past Pres. Frederick Club; Acceptance, Robert Smith, Chm. Charter Night Com.; Presentation of Kiwanis Banner, Michael Smith, Past Pres. Register Club; Acceptance, Dr. T. H. Legg; Selections, Westminster Jr. Kiwanis Glee Club; Presentation of Canadian Flag, Osborne Beall; Acceptance, George N. Showers; Presentation of Francis Scott Key Gavel, Lloyd Bowker; Acceptance, Irvin N. Morris, Sec'y-Treas. Taneytown Club; Selections, Taneytown Men's Quartet; Presentation of Charter, Miles S. Reifsnnyder, Gov. Capital District; Acceptance of Charter, George E. Dodder, Pres. Taneytown Club.

BROTHERHOOD SOCIAL.

The Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, held a social for men on Wednesday evening of this week, with an attendance of approximately 50 of the men of the congregation, a program was rendered, in charge of the president, Rev. L. B. Hafer, beginning with group singing of hymns appropriate to the work of the Brotherhood, led by W. Wallace Reindollar. Andrew D. Alexander read the scripture lesson, and Clyde L. Hesson led in the prayer. Solos were rendered by Richard S. Mehrling and Henry Reindollar, with Harry I. Reindollar at the piano.

The guest speaker of the evening was Rev. Dr. W. C. Waltemyer, Gettysburg College, who gave a very practical and forceful address on the work of the men of the Church, and requisites for enlarging the Brotherhood. This was followed by a short talk by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, and brief remarks by the president.

Following the program all were seated at tables in the adjoining room where refreshments were served by a committee under the chairmanship of George R. Sauble. Other members of the committee were D. J. Hesson, William B. Naill, Carroll C. Hess and W. Wallace Reindollar. The committee had the special assistance of Cleve LeGore, David Smith, Norman S. Devilbiss and Wilmer Naill.

Brief remarks, some in lighter vein, were in order after refreshments, and were given by Merwyn C. Fuss, D. J. Hesson, Clyde L. Hesson, Charles B. Kephart, Walter A. Bower, William B. Naill, Harry I. Reindollar, Thomas Albaugh, Dr. Waltemyer and Rev. W. O. Ibach, who closed the social with the benediction. The attendance was larger than at recent meetings, and an effort will be made by those present to increase the number enrolled in the organization.

LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

A Largely Attended Event held in Taneytown Church.

The eighteenth annual convention of the Middle Conference Lutheran Sunday School Association of the Maryland Synod was held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor, Thursday of this week. There was an enrollment of about 230 delegates, and the attendance was considerably larger.

The convention opened with devotions conducted by Rev. Donald Brake, of Middletown. Carroll C. Hess, superintendent of the local Sunday School extended greetings to the visitors. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Theodore Fair.

A report of the committee on missionary projects and the five year plan of the Parish and Church School Board was presented by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. The report showed that missionary projects were established in nine schools, amounting to \$1055.00 and that the missionary offerings reported amounted to \$1252.00. A missionary committee consisting of Rev. P. R. Seibel, Rev. Paul Smith, Rev. Donald Brake, Frank Harbaugh and M. A. Sullivan, was appointed to promote this work for the ensuing year.

The principal address of the forenoon was delivered by Rev. Raymond C. Sorrick, of Baltimore, on the topic, "The Task of the Church in the Life of Today". The morning session was closed with the benediction by Rev. M. L. Kroh, of Uniontown.

During the noon recess dinner was served to a large number of the visitors in the Firemen's Building, by the women of the Mite Society.

The afternoon session opened with devotions conducted by Rev. J. Hess Belt, of Westminster. This was followed by an address by Rev. Dr. Charles P. Wiles, of Philadelphia, on "The Task of the Sunday School in the Life of the Church".

A quartet consisting of Thomas Albaugh, Wallace Reindollar, Wilbert Hess and David Hess sang a selection. Mrs. George L. Harner presided at the organ for all musical numbers.

The convention divided into four conferences for discussion. The adult conference was led by Virgil W. Doub of Middletown; the senior and young people's group by Calvin Keeney, of Walkersville; the junior and primary group was led by Mrs. Raymond C. Sorrick, of Baltimore, and the cradle roll and beginners group by Mrs. Paul Quay, of Westminster.

The final period of the convention was devoted to business, reports and elections. The resolutions committee, consisting of Walter W. Myers, Rev. P. H. Williams and John H. Lentz, brought a report thanking the pastor and people of the local church, as well as those having part in the program, for their parts in the work of the convention. Resolutions appropriated \$25.00 to the Maryland Synod Summer School to be held at Frederick later this summer, and \$25.00 to the Iron Mountain School, at Konnarock, Virginia.

A further resolution invited the former Western Conference, which has merged with the Middle Conference, to become a part of the Association. The group has heretofore consisted of Frederick and Carroll counties.

The retiring officers were given a vote of thanks, and the number of vice-presidents reduced from four to two. All the terms expired at this convention by limitation. New officers were nominated by a committee consisting of James W. Falk, John Lentz and Rev. C. H. Corbett. The following were elected: Carroll C. Hess, president; Frank Harbaugh and H. T. Wentz, vice-presidents; David Smith, statistical secretary; Mrs. Bartgis Storm, recording secretary; Calvin Lohr, treasurer.

The new officers were installed by Rev. Dr. Amos J. Traver.

Merwyn C. Fuss, the retiring president, who had charge of the convention, welcomed the new president, and Mr. Hess responded in brief remarks. The convention was closed with the benediction by Rev. Robert E. Carl, of Greenmount.

Thurmont was selected as the next place of meeting.

The committees for this convention were as follows: Registration, Ruth Sutcliffe and Ellen Hess.

Decorations, Carrie Winter, Eleanor Kiser, Helen Cashman, Virginia Bower.

Ushers, Wilmer Naill, and Walter Hahn.

Program: Mr. M. L. Sullivan, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe Rev. Paul Quay, Mrs. Mervin Conover, Frank Alexander and Mr. H. B. Fogie.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES.

On May 17 the Taneytown and vicinity telephone directory, of which 4,500 copies are being published, will be delivered to subscribers in this area, according to an announcement made by W. B. Hopkins, manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. This directory also includes the listings of subscribers at Hampstead, Mt. Airy, New Windsor, Silver Run, Sykesville, Union Bridge and Westminster.

Subscribers are requested by Mr. Hopkins to be careful to remove personal papers from their directories before discarding them. Because of many changes in directory listings, it is urged that all old directories either be turned in or destroyed when the new book is delivered.

One's inclinations are often very unsafe advisers.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Meeting of Carroll Post No. 31, American Legion.

Carroll Post No. 31 met May 16th. for the transaction of regular business a large number of members were present. The post membership is now 203. The Memorial Day celebration committee reported that plans for the parade and picnic were about complete.

The parade will form at Belle Grove Square, Tuesday, May 30, at 9:30. The parade will begin promptly at 10:00. All military organizations and civic groups will be in line. A detail plan of the parade will be published later. A flag has been purchased for the Westminster High School and will be presented on Memorial Day with appropriate ceremonies.

After the parade and memorial services the Legion will hold a picnic at the Frook farm. This should be a very fine affair with plenty of good things to eat. Games, amusements, dancing, swimming, contests, log rolling, and similar events. A prize has been offered to the man with the largest family present.

The American Legion will place a flag on the graves of every veteran in Carroll County if possible. We shall be glad to be informed if any graves are missed. The memorial committee is endeavoring to compile a complete list of cemeteries and veteran's graves. If you know of any unmarked grave please send a card to Commander Jesse D. Myers, Westminster, Md.

Flags have been issued to the following cemeteries and will be placed on the graves by Sunday, May 28th. Westminster, St. John's, Ascension, Kriders, Meadow Branch, Castles, Bethel, Finksburg, Providence, Mt. Pleasant, Sandy Mount, Pleasant Grove, Leisters, Pleasant Valley, Smallwood, Trinity Lutheran, Manchester, Hampstead, Greenmount, Snyderburg, New Windsor, Pipe Creek, Sam's Creek, Union Bridge, Medford, Unknown Cemetery, Gist Graves, Bethesda, Church of God, Ebenezer, Messiah Lutheran, St. James, Taylorsville, Trinity, Freedom, Berrett, Silver Run and Mt. Airy.

We invite members of the churches in the county, sextons and other interested persons to prepare a permanent list of veteran's graves in their respective communities and to register the same with the Carroll Post of the American Legion and the Carroll County Historical Society.

Post Commander Jack Crapster of Taneytown Post was present and spoke briefly in commendation of the Carroll Post and expressed his regret that we could not accept his invitation to attend the Taneytown Memorial services.

Past Commander Larry Fink, of Littlestown Post, spoke on the work that had been done in Adams County Pennsylvania in registering and marking of the veterans graves by the County Commissioners and the WPA. Comrade Fink congratulated the post on its fine growth and expressed his appreciation of his home town and former comrades.

Carroll Post No. 31 has accepted the invitation of Rev. Nevin Smith of the Reformed Church of Westminster to attend services at his church on Sunday, May 28th. The members of the Legion are invited to attend. They will meet at the Armory at 10:15 and march in a body to the church. The services will begin at 10:45. All military organizations of the County are invited to join the Legion in this service.

The American Legion stands for peace and better living. Support these men of your community in their work of service and mercy. Buy a poppy. These poppies are made by wounded and disabled veterans of the World War and are sold by the Ladies' Auxiliary to raise funds for help for these worthy men.

REGISTRATION FOR SCHOOL ENROLLMENT, NEXT TERM.

Thursday, June 8 and Friday, June 9, are the dates set for the registration of all children entitled to enroll in the first grade in September. Each parent will be asked to fill in a questionnaire concerning the physical and social characteristics of the child. The purposes of this registration are:

1. To secure an accurate record of the beginners.
2. To acquaint parents with regulation pertaining to birth and vaccination certificates so that there will be no delay in September.
3. To urge a physical check-up, especially immunization against diphtheria.
4. To acquaint parents with the school routine, and to give parents opportunity to present information to the teachers which will be helpful in guiding and placing the child.

On Friday, May 26th., the Home Economics Department will give a Fashion Review and a Tea in the High School Auditorium, at 2:00 o'clock. All parents are invited.

FREDERICK-CARROLL MAY FORM LEAGUE.

Efforts are under way to form a Frederick-Carroll Baseball League, composed of six or more teams. Emmitsburg, Union Bridge, Thurmont, Westminster, Brunswick and Woodsboro and Middletown are possibilities. Saturday games would be played. A meeting will be held this Friday night in the Frederick Y. M. C. A. Hall, at 8:00 o'clock. Representatives of towns other than those mentioned, are invited.

CASES DISPOSED OF IN CIRCUIT COURT.

A Too Much Married Man gets 5 yrs. in House of Correction.

Clyde F. Rodden, charged with too much marrying, who had been indicted by the Grand Jury for bigamy, conducted his own case in the presence of three wives. From the evidence given by the wives he had married one in 1929, one in 1931, and the third in 1935. He had been the father of two children by No. 1, and by one child by No. 3. The wives testified that they had not known of his previous marriages, as they lived in Long Island, N. Y., in Kansas City, Virginia, Baltimore and Westminster. The Court promptly sentenced him to five years in the House of Correction.

On Tuesday, Harry Robinson, colored, was found guilty of breaking into the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Forbes, near Lineboro, last March. The chief witness against him was Mrs. Forbes who presented a clean cut and positive account of the event, and how she had chased the man with a revolver but could not get a good chance to shoot.

He was also connected with the foot tracks and finger prints. He was found guilty and sentenced to 6 years in the House of Correction.

Bernard Bayline, Westminster, and Oscar Hess, Manchester, pleaded guilty to breaking into the A. and P. Store, Westminster, and both drew two-year terms in the House of Correction.

Wm. Russell Barber pleaded guilty to non-support of two children, and was sentenced to pay the Children's Aid Society \$4.00 a week for 3 years. Several cases of minor larceny were also disposed of.

Arvil Myers, indicted for arson in the case of an unoccupied house near Mt. Pleasant. After the hearing of a lot of testimony the case ended with a non-pros appeal by State's Attorney Fringer.

After hearing a number of witnesses concerning the robbery at a branch of the Medford Store, last December, Smith Betts, of Hagerstown, was found guilty by the court and sentenced to serve eight years in the Maryland Penitentiary.

There were witnesses from Hagerstown who testified in his defense attempting to show that at the time the robbery was committed he was in Hagerstown. There were other witnesses, however, who identified him as being in the neighborhood of the Medford store, and some who recognized him in disguise, at about the time of the robbery. The case required considerable time and was carefully considered.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Editor The Record:

Just a few lines to tell you the highlights of the South Western part of our United States; namely, California.

California can justly be called the "Sunshine" state, for the sun is seen from morn 'til night. But it is not hot, for the cool ocean breezes keep a regulated temperature all day. The evenings get cool; so cool, in fact, that it takes plenty of covering on the beds to keep one warm.

About four o'clock every morning, fog rolls in from the ocean. This heavy mist supplies the moisture for the plants, trees and grass and keeps them green. About six o'clock this mist begins to rise, and till seven o'clock, this fog cannot be noticed, and the sun is well up over the horizon.

Los Angeles is a city of 1,500,000 people and they are always on the go. This city is one of the most unusual in the world, in that most of the people are never permanent. There is always migration. Of course, there are those who have permanent homes here but a lot of the people just "room" here.

It's one of the hardest cities in the world in which to get acquainted, for about the time you get to know and understand your neighbor, he moves away. It is especially noticeable at this time of the year, when northerners, who have spent the winter here, are going back to their home towns in the north.

It has been estimated that if Los Angeles continues to grow in population and area in the next 10 years it will be the largest city in the world. It covers at the present time, 517 square miles, covering almost the whole part of Southern California. One can drive 70 miles in any direction and still be within the city limits.

Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, Culver City, etc., are all in Los Angeles, but are generally considered as separate cities, although they are all governed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce except Hollywood, which has its own chamber.

In my opinion this city is the most beautiful of any I have ever been in and I know my friends in Taneytown would appreciate its beauty as much as I.

WILLIAM R. SELL.

(We think Billy is spoofing us a bit about Los Angeles, and its population, area and distances. Perhaps he means Los Angeles County? and also perhaps he means that if Los Angeles continues to grow, and other large cities of the world do not, L. A. might then be the largest?—Ed. Record.)

One deserves the most credit, when through work and thought he solves his own problems, and then does not brag of his having done so.

KEYSTONE AUTO CLUB

Heartily Approves the New Magistrate Court Law.

According to the Keystone Motorist, the Keystone Automobile Club heartily endorsed the new law for the magistrate court system throughout the state. This bill, so the above named periodical says, "accomplishes two reforms (1) establishes a competent trial court for each county, and (2) eliminates the fee system of compensation".

"Under this law, arrested persons may be tried only by the 'trial magistrate' in the county where the offense occurred. Courts are set up at convenient points in each county for the trial of magistrates' cases. Motorists, for example, will be taken at once to the nearest available magistrate as at present, but instead of submitting to a hearing they will be required to post bail for their appearance in the proper court. Non-residents and others who do not wish to appear for trial may post cash 'forfeits' equal to the amount of the fine and costs.

This system is intended to minimize the danger of injustice to offenders, who have frequently found themselves at the mercy of up-country squires. Prejudice, favoritism, incompetence and downright dishonesty have marred the enforcement of motor vehicle laws in all states, and much of this is due to the 'fining squire'. In Maryland, at least, he is scheduled to be out of a job beginning June 1, 1939".

HOME-COMING DAY SERVICE.

A home-coming day service will be observed at the Taneytown United Brethren Church, on Sunday, May 21. The day begins with Sunday School period at 9:30 A. M. The Honorable Thomas Frailey, of Emmitsburg, will be the speaker during the Sunday School period. The pastor of the church, Rev. A. W. Garvin, will bring the message during the worship period at 10:30 A. M.

A basket lunch will be held during the noon hour on the lawn at the parsonage if the weather permits or in the parsonage if otherwise. The afternoon service will begin at 2:00 P. M. and there are expected some of the former ministers and members of the Sunday School and Church to be with us. The former ministers are asked to bring brief messages.

There is also to be several outstanding features besides the morning and afternoon services by having the Sheats from Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York, Pa., and Misses Bernice and Betty Rosenberg, of Waynesboro, Pa., to bring the musical numbers and special songs. Then that night at 7:30 o'clock the Sheats and Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be with us to bring musical numbers with the Rev. Charles E. Forlines, D. D., president of the Westminster Theological Seminary, of Westminster, will bring the message of the evening. This day promises to be one that those who are present will not forget very soon. The public is invited to all of these services.

A 6-LEGGED COLT.

Another side-show freak was born this week, this time on a farm in Calvert County, Maryland—it being a 6-legged colt, and it seems healthy and active. It is a Clydesdale, and both extra legs seem healthy, one being larger than the other. Our information does not state where the extras are located.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John Elligson, Jr. and Catherine E. Trathnart, Raspeburg, Md.
Raymond B. Poeppel and Edna M. Dellet, Washington, D. C.
Earl Gibson and Ann Wreathford, Westminster, Md.
Sterling E. Stultz and Anna N. Porter, New Windsor, Md.
Herbert L. Sentz and Evelyn L. Zepp, Westminster, Md.
Walter A. Wolf and Louise Brauer, Baltimore, Md.

Random Thoughts

OUR CONCLUSIONS.

We unquestionably reach conclusions that are not solutions. Our additions do not always represent correct totals, consequently figures can be made to lie.

"Two and two are four", but seven and six are not fourteen. We may go to school, for a dozen years, yet not spell some of our commonest words correctly, even though we are members of the graduating class. And so on, the same fact may be stated that we have many weak spots in our mental machinery.

There is an education, like a mechanical skill, that breaks down on a long run or important contract, that causes undeserved loss and wrong to others. And these existing conditions are somehow excused, or denied, or grow like tares among good grain—and the seeds of the tares are carried by the winds of life, into far away fields.

There is an old saying "a stitch in time saves nine" that we disregard as too old and trivial to be considered now; but it is the fact, none the less, that basic old truths have never been successfully amended, even though we are living in an age of modern marvels that—almost—represent miracles, but are only imitations.

P. B. E.

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lowing week.
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Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939.

WILL THE MEDICAL DOCTORS GO ON A STRIKE?

It is reported now that the Medical
Doctors are agitating for higher pay
for the 606 kinds of cases they are
called on to treat, day or night, rain
or shine; and of course there has a
kick being raised.

But, why not the Doctors too, as
well as the miners, bricklayers,
freight handlers and elevator oper-
ators? If the strike is justifiable for
them, why not agree to the system all
along the line of industrial life?

We are not abetting this new line
of threatened activity, but it has its
strong debating points, if we would
be logical. The Medicos are a ne-
cessity. The country could no more
get along without them than without
coal, food or other important neces-
saries of life.

True, the Doctor is not so much a
necessary of life as some imagine
they are. A lot of folks could take a
dose of castor oil, go to bed, and cure
themselves. In fact, one of the most
valuable pieces of advice that we pay
a professional price for is merely
that we should go to bed and take a
rest.

Should the Doctors go on a strike,
or combine on higher prices, the re-
sult might be a lessening of calls, and
an increase in the patent medicine
business; but that would be some-
thing for them to consider. They
would not pester us with visits if we
did not first call for them.

If hours, wages, pensions and pro-
tection against poor crops is good for
some, why not also for the Doctors—
and, the Printers and Publishers? Every-
body should be given his just
due except the Devil, who will look
out for himself.

THE FARMERS' AID BILL.

The greatest of all bills ever passed
for what is supposed to be the aid of
farmers, passed the Senate, last Fri-
day, with only 14 opposing votes—11
Republicans and 3 Democrats. This
bill carries \$1,218,666,522. It increas-
es the bill recently passed in the
house by \$383,376,959 and is \$260,-
751,293 more than was passed last
year for the same purposes. The bill
now goes back to the House for ac-
tion, and later, may go to a confer-
ence committee.

Just what is back of the action of
the Senate, is not clear. For that
matter, the attitude of both branches,
is not out in the open. Many see in
it a play for votes at the polls in
1940 in which the Republicans do not
want to be outdone by the Democrats.

Where the money is to come from
is yet to be provided for. It must
come through taxation of some kind
—perhaps in many new ways. So,
the whole set-up of both branches
may meet with dangerous snags be-
fore the whole story is ended.

Should the U. S. feel compelled to
enter the impending European war,
and call for more millions, another
big question would face the taxpay-
ers of this country—how to finance
it?

Also, encouraged by this action for
farm interests, there is the encourag-
ement for other big interests to "want
theirs". And there is always union-
ized labor with its hundreds of thou-
sands of voters. Truly, questions
may be asked—whether are we head-
ed—and how?

A TRIBUTE TO "MOTHER".

The Record is herewith presenting
a kind of double steal, but not an
apology, as will be understood by the
reading of the paragraphs following.
The first two paragraphs are from
the Oakland, Garrett County, Republi-
can:

"Although the editor of the Grant
County (West Va.) Press and the edi-
tor of The Republican have never
met, we—The Republican editor—can
readily visualize that Mr. Arch Wel-
ton, editor of the Press, is a man of
keen perception, with a mind that is
always thinking good of his fellow-

men and has a kindly disposition and
is a philosopher.

This much as an introduction to our
readers. From a recent issue of Mr.
Welton's paper the following editorial
is taken and upon its and others of its
kind that have come to our notice
leads us to believe that the West Vir-
ginia editor is worthy of a place in
the hearts of every mother and son in
the nation".

Then follows the Editor Welton
contribution, that is very fine and ap-
propriate. It is lengthy, but read it.

"Going along the street the other
evening we noticed a nice looking
girl go to a car full of young men and
tell one of them, "Mother wants to
see you a minute". A youngster got
out, pushed his hair back, straightened
up and with the girl crossed the
street. We passed on, but the picture
we drew was this:

A car full of happy, hilarious
youngsters, not too loud, but enough
to make one think the "spirits" were
working. A mother not far away who
was worried about her boy. She did
not expect him to be perfect, made
allowance for the modern trend, tried
to be liberal in her views—yet we im-
agine she felt she must give him a
word of caution, hence her message,
"Mother wants to see you", and to his
credit he willingly answered her call.

Only too well could we see her side
of it. She had gone into the valley of
death to give him life. Held him to
her breast and lovingly stroked his
face as a babe, saw him grow into
boyhood, his school days, his joys and
sorrows, making her sacrifice along
the way that life might be easier for
him, picturing on the horizon glorious
castles of hope. Manhood comes in a
wild and reckless era, the old life she
had known has passed away—yet 'tis
her boy and the devotion enshrined in
her heart as she held the child close
to her will always be there and your
man is ever her boy. Youngsters, we
wish you could get this in your head
—you'll never be grown to her, her
happiest moments are among the
thoughts when she drew you to her
bosom and she was your world—all
you cared for. Now that maturity
has come, don't turn your back on her.
Her days are numbered; you owe a
debt you must pay. Make her declin-
ing years her happiest, for her lot
has not been one of roses. Take her
hand in yours and tell her, "Mother,
we'll go to the end of the trail to-
gether, and when you come to the
divide look at me and say 'I'm worth-
y'. To me this is life's greatest
tribute.

We believe to us all when we do the
things that will injure us in life, tho
she remains only in memory somehow
comes the message, "Mother wants to
see you", and with it appears a sad,
hopeful face, tender with tears but
strong with the lines of faith, confi-
dence and courage. I don't profess
to know much about such things, but
I believe the door to the throne of the
Almighty is always open to a moth-
er's prayer. I knew a mother whose
son, a mere youth, had gone away to
school, following her wish, tho she
was ill and knew she might never see
him again. He disliked the school,
left and came home, causing her in-
tense grief, for she feared he had
turned his back on an education. She
prayed in the quiet of her room that
her boy would see aright, improve
his mind and prepare for the battle
of life. He did, and is now, in the
language of his wife, "One of nature's
noblemen". He is a fine fellow
and we think all the credit is due to
the thought—"Mother sees me."

ARE STRIKES NECESSARY?

To perpetuate labor organizations,
strikes do seem necessary. It doesn't
seem to be quite enough that men
pay from their wages a good sized
entrance fee, and then a dollar a
month to keep those high in power,
secure in their position. There must
be added the recurring strike deter-
mined by the high paid officials, and
financed from the large dues collect-
ed from the men themselves.

Strikes are a species of war, and
war, in this day of civilization, tho
the custom, is not a necessity. Wars
are not made by the people, but by
the ambitious leaders in high places
who desire fame and glory no matter
what the cost.

A few fools in 1914-1918 started
and conducted the World War which
has already cost us 50 billions of dol-
lars, and is likely to cost 100 billion
more before the last pensioner of the
war has died; now while the horrors
of those years is still fresh in the
minds of many, warmongers are try-
ing to incite another war. So like-
wise it is with labor. Those doing
the work do not want to strike; it is
the high paid leaders who must do
something to hold their jobs who in-
cite strikes.

Arbitration could, should and would
settle every labor dispute if impartial
and honest arbiters could be found to
determine the merits of the case af-
ter each side had been heard. And
while the differences are being ad-
justed there is no sound reason why
the men should not go on with their
work, instead of being called off and
tying up the plant.

"In the past few years we have
had a lot of labor troubles and pro-
longed strikes in essential industries,
such as the recent soft coal strike,
that threatened the very life of lead-
ing industries, and all for the mere
purpose of forcing miners to join
Unions, and pay dues to increase the
prestige and power of one John L.
Lewis, labor leader, who contributed
\$400,000 of labor dues to a Presi-
dential campaign fund, and because he
did, he has been able since "to get
away with murder" in labor rela-
tions.

Such barnacles that cling to the

"Scow of Labor", and the "Ship of
State" should be scraped off and
utterly destroyed.

Strikes could be avoided in labor
disputes, and wars in National dif-
ferences, and would be if the person-
al interest motive, and the financial
gain motive could be destroyed.

I do not know what you may think
of the matter, but for my part I say
away with all strikes in labor dis-
putes, and down with all wars in Na-
tional disputes. W. J. H.

DISCREDITED MEXICO.

Stories in Mexican newspapers tell
of a continuous succession of traf-
fics with great loss of life, of
strikes in industrial plants of all
kinds and sizes, of wholesale murder,
of hunger and want on all sides and
soaring food prices. No one can be
insensitive to the human misery now
prevalent throughout Mexico even
though he knows definitely that Mex-
ico is reaping the whirlwind of the
wind she herself sowed.

For more than a century the peo-
ple of the Land of Manana have been
following the easy path. Debts have
been contracted, scaled down, ignored
or disavowed as fancy willed. In
1846, the Minister of Finance de
Gorostiza told the Mexican Congress
that

"A simple elapse of time, or the
mere change of a minister, are suf-
ficient causes for a loan, no matter
how strongly it may be guaranteed,
to be doomed to oblivion. And so
the unpaid balance is set aside to be
paid when happy days arrive again.
By this powerful means there have
been thrown again and again into the
abyssal depths of 'public credit' the
unpaid salaries of federal employees,
the back pay of soldiers, the insur-
ance to their widows, together with
the balances from commercial trans-
actions. The government never re-
members that it is a debtor unless
harassed by those creditors who have
not yet had their credit submerged
into what is called 'public credit'."

Shortly after becoming an inde-
pendent nation in 1821, Mexico con-
fiscated the property of Spaniards.
In 1859 she confiscated church prop-
erty right and left. In 1925 she put
confiscation on a wholesale basis and
since then has made it an art.

Under Diaz Mexico's credit improv-
ed, then later under Madero and Car-
ranza it again was completely de-
stroyed.

In 1922 Mexico's foreign debt was
scaled down from \$725,000,000 to
\$445,101,000. She serviced this pub-
lic debt for a few years then grew
tired and in 1927 she again shrugged
her shoulders and discontinued pay-
ing.

Exclusive of the value of the ex-
propriated foreign-owned oil prop-
erties, Mexico's total foreign debt to-
day exceeds \$1,453,000,000. This
debt is in complete default and has
not been serviced for more than
eleven years.

A part of the Mexican govern-
ment's obligations represents money
borrowed from the people of foreign
nations—part represents bonds is-
sued in payment for confiscation of
foreign-owned properties.

This confiscation program paid for
with worthless bonds has been going
on for sometime. Two years ago
Mexico took over the American-owned
railway system which represented
an investment and deferred interest
charges of nearly one-half billion
dollars. During the past thirty years
she has confiscated more than 400
million dollars worth of agrarian
lands owned by American citizens.
These claims continue to beg for set-
tlement. After years of negotiations
covering several thousand claims,
only 124 have been approved. These
were settled for a fraction of their
face value.

The farm lands which fed Mexico
when foreign-owned and operated
now lie sterile when government-
owned and operated. As a conse-
quence all Mexico is hungry today.
The railroads which when foreign-
owned and operated were well equip-
ped and safe, today government-own-
ed and labor operated, are a destruc-
tive shambles. Oil properties which
when foreign-owned and operated
adequately supplied all Mexico with
quality products, now government-
owned and labor operated are re-
ported by Mexico City newspapers to
be inadequately supplying a large
part of Mexico with inferior products.

Today bankrupt Mexico stands a
self-convicted outlaw before the na-
tions of the world as her bewildered,
hungry people fight for bare exist-
ence. Truly the way of the trans-
gressor is hard. It is more—it is
impossible.—N. I. News Service.

SMART MONEY

KNOWS
WHERE TO
GO AFTER
READING
THE ADS
IN THIS
NEWSPAPER.



Passenger Pigeons Once Numbered Into Millions

Passenger pigeons were formerly
numerous throughout most of the
United States and southern Canada
east of the Great Plains. Audubon
and Wilson, early naturalists, re-
ported that they saw these wild
pigeons flying in flocks eight or ten
miles long, more than a mile wide
and so compact that the sun was
hidden from view as they passed.
When they settled down on a forest
for the night, notes a writer in the
Indianapolis News, trees broke
down under their weight. Their
cooing and the whirring of their
wings were so loud 'that the report
of a gun could not be heard. Dur-
ing the breeding season hundreds of
them would nest in a single tree.
The entire species is now extinct.

According to the United States
biological survey, the last known
survivor was a captive bird which
died in the Cincinnati zoological
gardens in September, 1914. Many
theories have been advanced to ac-
count for the complete disappear-
ance of these birds. The early set-
tlers and hunters shot them by
thousands and knocked them down
with clubs and poles.

It is generally believed by natu-
ralists that this indiscriminate
slaughter of the passenger pigeons
led to their ultimate extinction as a
species. As civilization encroached
upon the wilderness the birds be-
gan to disappear and kept on dis-
appearing until there was not a
single specimen living. One writer,
however, believes that the birds
were destroyed by a species of
chicken mite introduced from Eu-
rope. He reported that during the
seventies and early eighties he
found thousands of dead squabs un-
der the trees where the pigeons
were nesting. Upon examination
they were found to be literally cov-
ered with mites.

Wear Bones of Deceased Relatives in Their Hair

It's the men, not women, who
wear hairpins in Papua, New
Guinea, an expedition to the island
reveals. What's more, males of in-
land tribes insist on using bones of
dead relatives to fashion the orna-
ments, which are worn over the
ears, anchored in thick hair, states
a correspondent in the Washington
Post.

Use of a bone is not so unusual in
pins. These implements have been
made from anything that was avail-
able. It's not improbable that the
very first pin—devised many thou-
sands of years ago—was nothing
more than a convenient thorn
picked off the nearest branch.

But when men started making
them of metal, they really went to
town. Pins unearthed in ancient
Egyptian tombs are made of gold
and have elaborately carved heads.
Now so common as to be rarely
thought of, pins once were a luxury
for only the rich. Poor people had
to make out with slivers of wood.

Inventions by Alexander Bell

Before he had reached the age of
17, Alexander Graham Bell had de-
vised a method for removing the
husks from wheat. Among his more
important inventions may be men-
tioned the harmonic multiple tele-
graph, the fundamental method that
underlies the electric transmission
of speech in any form in any part
of the world, the magneto-electric
speaking telephone, the photo-
phone for transmitting speech and other
sounds to a distance by means of
a beam of light, an induction-
balance with magneto-electric tele-
phone for painlessly locating bul-
lets or other metallic masses lodged
in the human body, telephone
probe to determine the position
and depth of metallic masses
in the body, the spectrophone for
determining the range of audibility
of different substances in the spec-
trum, tetrahedral kites and kite
structures. Bell was joint inventor
of the graphophone and flat disc
records for recording and reproduc-
ing speech, music and other
sounds, and also joint inventor in a
number of improvements designed
to promote aerial locomotion in
connection with the Aerial Experi-
ment association (1903-08).

Kerosene Brought Oil Lamps

The development of a process of
distilling kerosene from crude oil
brought about the making of lamps
designed especially for kerosene.
These lamps gave much better light
than the tallow candles formerly
used. The production of kerosene
was the main reason for the exist-
ence of the oil industry at first. As
time went on, drilling for oil spread
from New York, Pennsylvania, and
western Virginia to Ohio, Illinois,
and Indiana. When drilling spread
into the West, the term "wildcat"
as applied to oil wells came into
use. It was applied to the search
for oil in new areas "out among the
wildcats" of Kansas, Oklahoma and
Texas. Hence its application to
drilling in unproved territory.

Value of Color in Eggs

Many believe that brown eggs are
richer and more nutritious than
white ones. But there is no founda-
tion for this belief, as analysis
shows that eggs are practically the
same in chemical composition re-
gardless of the color of the shell,
and that no difference exists in the
food or nutrient content between
the light and dark colored eggs.
Some localities consider white eggs
the choicer, while others believe the
brown ones to be superior.

The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

STRAW HATS

For The Whole Family,
15c to \$1.95

SHIRTS & PANTS

For Men and Boys,
Tans, Greens & Greys, Shirts
95c & \$1.35

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MEN'S & BOYS'

Sleeveless
SWEATERS,

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BOYS'

POLO SHIRTS,

Stripes & Plain Colors,
25c & 45c

LADIES'

HAND BAGS,

In All The New Colors For Spring,
Whites, Blues, Pinks, Tans, Rusts,
59c & 95c

LADIES' & MISSES'

SPORT WEAR,

Farmeretts, Shorts, Shorts & Skirts,
Play Suits,
49c & 95c

CHILDREN'S

DRESSES,

New Styles,
Sizes 1 to 16,
Special 59c

2 for \$1.00

Store Will Close Wednesday at Noon during June, July and August



SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

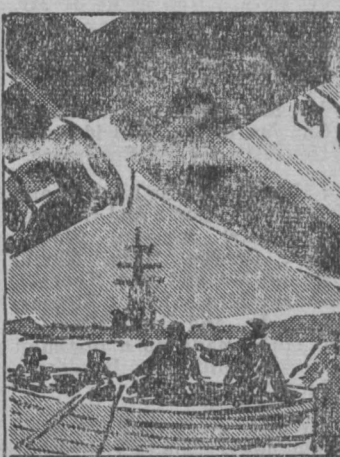
Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department
Esso Marketers

THE steamer "Chelyuskin" lay
trapped in the Arctic ice near
Wrangel Island. Aboard her was a
party of Soviet scientists, and ten
women and two children. Huge
masses of ice were slowly crushing
the vessel. Reluctantly the order
was given to abandon the "Chelyus-
kin" and set up a camp on the
nearby ice.

Supplies from the ship were plen-
tiful. Although the temperature was
forty degrees below zero, the situa-
tion was not immediately desperate.
Nevertheless, the "Chelyuskin's"
radio operator pounded out appeals
for help. He knew, as did every
other member of the party, that
when spring came the ice would
begin to break up and the party
might be swept away to destruction.

For three weeks Arctic blizzards
and drifting ice blocked rescue.
Finally, a Soviet pilot, M. Lapidev-
sky, and a companion set out. Fly-
ing from Cape Millen, the two avia-
tors quickly located the stranded
party and circled the camp looking
for a landing place. The nearest
likely stretch was three miles
away. Ignoring the dangers of an
unknown field, Lapidevsky set his
ship down. From the impromptu
landing field, an unfrozen fissure
reached almost to the camp. Across
this stretch in one of the "Chelyus-
kin's" boats the women and chil-
dren were ferried to the plane.

Slowly warming up his plane,



crowded with the women and chil-
dren, Lapidevsky calmly considered
his position. To get the heavily
loaded plane off the ice would take
a bit of epic flying for he had a run
of only 600 feet. The big plane
pounded out a steady roar, moved
slowly, then flashed down the tiny
field. With little to spare, Lapidev-
sky lifted the plane off the ice,
gaily circled the "Chelyuskin's"
camp, and set out for home. Weeks
later, after the men had been saved,
they said that the rescue of the
women and children by Lapidevsky
had done much to keep up their
courage in the bleak ice camp.

A FARM TELEPHONE gets the ANSWER

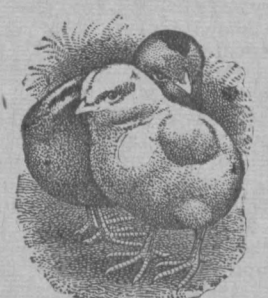
WHEN the farmer needs
information from the
County Agent, the veteri-
narian or anybody else,
the telephone will get it
for him quickly.

Ask at our business office
how to get your telephone.



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For Delivery on May 24, 31 & June 7
Barred Plymouth Rocks
New Hampshire Reds
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Black Giants,
Large White Leghorns,
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Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Charles M. Schwab's recent announcement that he would close his three homes and "start life anew" is taken to mean that the famous Schwab mansion, Riverside drive and Seventy-third street, will soon disappear and a huge apartment house take its place. At various times in the last 15 years it has been reported that the mansion would be sold and razed. Those rumors were always denied, although of late years the Schwabs seemed to prefer a cozy cottage at Loretta, Pa., rather than the 75-room house on the drive. Mrs. Schwab, however, was much attracted to the mansion. Back in 1901, when construction was started, she took an apartment on Seventy-second street that she and her husband might watch it grow. And it was there she died in January. It took three years to build the house and the cost is said to have been \$2,500,000.

The Schwab mansion, a point of interest to just about every one who comes to New York, is a reproduction of the Chateau de Chenonceaux in the Loire district of France, which was built at the time of the French Renaissance by Francis I, and subsequently presented by Henry II to Diane de Poitiers, most famous of his women admirers. The rooms are done in various French periods with Gobelin tapestries and works of French, Italian and Flemish masters for which the Schwabs combed Europe. The building is 75 by 100 feet and is set in the center of a garden about 200 by 400 feet. Mr. Schwab is said to have paid \$800,000 for the block, now assessed at \$2,500,000, which real estate men hold is about half its value.

One of the features of the Schwab home is the great organ, reputed to be the finest instrument of its kind privately owned. It is built into the house and when the mansion comes down, according to Mr. Schwab, it will be destroyed since, being a part of the house, it cannot be dismantled and reassembled. No pipes are visible as they are hidden in the walls. Over a period of almost 25 years, the organ played an important part in the Sunday afternoon "at homes" of the Schwabs. Among the many artists who attended those musicales were the late Mme. Schumann-Heink and Fritz Kreisler.

Speaking of razing, there is, or rather there was, the old post office building at Broadway and Park Row. Because of its solid construction, it took the wreckers a long time to level it but they finally accomplished their task with the aid of a huge iron ball, used for wall smashing purposes, which afforded a heavily attended free show. Seventy years ago, the building was erected at a cost of \$8,500,000 and it cost \$63,400 to tear it down. The site will be landscaped and will become part of City Hall park as it was before the city deeded it to the federal government.

While by no means a follower of fashion, every once in a while, I encounter something that pleases me. The latest example is the renaissance of the bow tie. I like bow ties especially in the good old summertime. Bow ties don't get in the way of the soup. For the last few years, requests to be shown bow ties have brought only scorn from superior clerks. Maybe, if I stood firm, they would dig up a few shopworn specimens. Now, according to the Herald Tribune, one dealer carries 3,000 different bow ties in stock. And I can name at least one customer. Maybe I'll go on a regular bow tie spree.

Possibly sometime the windsor tie will come back into favor. In my very young days, I wore a windsor and let my hair grow long. Boy, was I literary! Now the only writing men of my acquaintance who stick to the windsor are James Beardsley Hendryx, of Lee's Point, Sutton's Bay, Mich., who puts on a windsor when he dresses up to come to New York, and Frank Sibley, Boston newspaper man.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Sickness Starts Youth as Butterfly Collector

RAVENNA, OHIO.—William W. Thrasher, 20 years old, has one of the finest butterfly collections in northern Ohio, because he suffered infantile paralysis 10 years ago. For a long time, he could not walk. Then friends suggested that butterfly-chasing would give him sufficient exercise to relieve his legs' crippled condition.

"For the first five years," he says, "I roamed the fields near my home, catching butterflies. I mounted only moths and butterflies from the immediate vicinity."

Thrasher has nearly 500 varieties of butterflies and moths.

Twin Generals Retire

PARIS.—Generals Theodore and Felix Bret, 60, the only twin generals in the French army, retired today. They spent their careers together except during the World war.

City Flies Pirate Flag

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Police hoist a black flag with a white skull—the so-called pirate pennant—over city hall here after every traffic accident in the city.

Mere Breathing Does Not Convey Odor to the Nose

Most persons think they smell with their noses but actually only a small part of the nose reacts to odors, declares a writer in the Philadelphia Record.

The true olfactory tract is the delicate membranous lining of the uppermost part of the nasal chamber. In each nasal chamber this area covers approximately one square inch and from these areas nerve fibers gather together, forming the first or olfactory nerve, and communicate directly with the brain.

Each of the fibers comes from a sense cell which forms part of the olfactory organ and each cell reaches through this organ to its outer or exposed face where it terminates in six or eight relatively long filaments which are the so-called olfactory hairs. These "float" in a thin layer of the watery mucus which covers the olfactory surface.

When you breathe the air passes in and out through the lower part of the nasal chamber without entering the region of the olfactory organ at all. Naturally this means that in ordinary breathing we are not cognizant of odors.

However, when we suspect an odor we automatically sniff, which carries the air into the upper part of the nasal chamber and brings it into contact with the olfactory surface.

What is known as "true smell" has to do only with relatively delicate perfumes and odors, and it is transmitted by the first nerve. The fifth, or trigeminal nerve, which is distributed throughout the whole surface of the nasal chamber, is responsive only to irritants.

Smells actually are conveyed to the nose by minute particles of the substance creating them. Just how tiny these are may be judged from the fact that one 460th millionth of a milligram of mercaptan (which smells like garlic) contains 200,000,000,000 molecules of the substance itself.

Mona Lisa Painting Is Most Widely Discussed

Most widely discussed, perhaps, of all paintings in the literature of art is Leonardo da Vinci's famous masterpiece, "Mona Lisa," a priceless possession of the Louvre. Mellowed and darkened with age but triumphant over decay and devastation, writes a Paris correspondent in the Chicago Tribune, this celebrated painting occupies a rather inconspicuous place on a wall of the historic Paris gallery—yet thousands seek it out annually to observe for themselves the woman's face which has presented a mystery to the world for more than 400 years.

Gossip and fable have made this remarkable woman a subtle and uncanny charmer, a veritable sphinx whose trace of a smile long ago ensnared the soul of a notable artist and caused him little by little to create an unfathomable riddle. It is this trace of a smile that no one yet to this day has been able to explain with any great degree of certainty. Enigmatic is the term most often applied to it.

What is back of the smile no one knows, yet volumes have been written about it. Perhaps much has been discovered in this famous painting that was outside the thoughts of the artist himself. We do know, however, that Da Vinci treasured the masterpiece, that it actually represented the expressions and perhaps the yearnings of his own soul, and that he refused to part with it to the very moment of his death.

Leonardo da Vinci was one of the greatest of the old masters. Born in Vinci, near the city of Florence, in 1452, he died in France, where he was in the employ of King Francis I, in 1519.

Scotland's Great Bard

The loyalty of Scots to themselves, to their native land and to the memory of the men who have fought and sung for the greater glory of Scotland is one of their most admirable qualities.

And no Scot has merited this loyalty and admiration more than Robert Burns, whose songs and poems are the cherished heritage of the entire English-speaking world.

A great descriptive poet and satirist, as a writer of songs that touch human heartstrings Burns was greater still.

And his fame has steadily increased with the lapse of time.

At the age of 37 death claimed the genius that had already contributed much to the enjoyment of the living for countless generations to come.

True

"What is it that fine feathers make, Tommy?"

"I don't know, teacher."

"O, yes, you do know. Now think—fine feathers make fine—"

"I really don't know, teacher."

"Yes, you do, Tommy. It begins with the letter 'b'."

"O, yes—beds, teacher!"

Sentimentality

"Gladys is very sentimental," remarked the mutual friend.

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne.

"Every time she receives a picture post-card she is impressed by the idea that it would be a beautiful place for a wedding trip."

Perak Taps U. S. Cash Registers

Every American Family Pays Tribute to Sultan Of Little State.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Thousands of cash registers all over the United States reverberate faintly but continuously in the treasury of Perak, in British Malaya, halfway around the world, as millions of shoppers make purchases of toothpaste, tin-foiled confections, cigarettes, canned goods, and particularly automobile tires.

"Probably every American family pays 'tribute' to the Sultan of Perak," says the National Geographic society. "Three-fourths of the tin and three-fifths of the rubber used in the United States today comes from British Malaya and a fat share of the totals is produced in the little state of Perak. One of the richest tin deposits known is in the Kinta valley of that state, and it is also one of the three states having the largest rubber acreage."

Great Source of Tin.

"A new sultan is now collecting the American 'tribute'; Abdul Aziz has just been installed on the throne. His domain, which is under the protection of Great Britain, is one of the four Federated Malay states near the southernmost tip of Asia. It is about the size of Massachusetts but has only one-fifth as many inhabitants as the Bay state. The population consists of Malays, Chinese and East Indians, and a sprinkling of other nationalities."

"The Malay states are the great source of tin in the world, deposits which attracted the civilizing agencies of Europe and converted the jungle savagery into a well organized society. Back in 1650 the Dutch built a tin 'factory' or trading station on the Perak river and from then onward tried to monopolize the exportation of tin from Perak. In 1818 the sultan signed a free-trade treaty with Great Britain and shortly came under British protection, but the British had little to do with the affairs of the state until 1870."

"About 50 years ago the British introduced rubber trees into British Malaya, from seed smuggled out of Brazil, and today rubber trees practically cover Perak and other Malay states. In Northern Perak 60,000 irrigated acres are devoted largely to rice; coconuts and oil palms flourish in the south. Some tea and coffee are grown in the states, and a little tobacco."

Under British Protection.

"Perak is mostly in the fertile valley of the Perak river, with mountains in the north and east rising five, six and seven thousand feet, affording relief from the humid heat. The river is navigable by coastal steamers for 40 miles, and also supplies hydro-electric power for the machinery and lighting of Ipoh, the capital, and other towns and villages."

"In 1895 the four states, Perak, Pahang, Selangor and Negri Sembilan, agreed to form a federation and to maintain a contingent of troops. Legislation for the federation is in the hands of a federal council organized in 1909, and presided over by a British high commissioner. He appoints the other 23 members of the council. Council enactments are then assented to by the rulers of the four states. Each state has its own council appointed and presided over by the state ruler."

Known

"What's your name?" the grocery store manager asked of a young applicant for a job.

"Scott," replied the lad.

"And your first name?"

"Walter, sir."

"That's a pretty well-known name," remarked the manager with a smile.

The boy looked pleased. "It ought to be," he replied with a big smile. "I've been delivering groceries around here for two years."

No Scratching

Inspector—Yes, madam, I am an official of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—what can I do for you?

Visitor—I wish to draw your attention to the inhuman practice of scratching racehorses. My husband, who is by no means a kindhearted man, is much disturbed about it too!

Not Serious

"Do you mean to say that your daughter hasn't told you she was engaged to me?"

"Yes, I told her not to bother me with those affairs unless she intended to get married."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Fearlessness

"I understand you have a lady policeman in your town."

"Yes," answered the city father, "and three of our most promising young men are going to the dogs trying to get arrested."

Assurance

"Do you think this is a proper play?"

"I am sure of it," answered Miss Cayenne. "The ticket seller said it wasn't doing any business worth mentioning."

Cobra Venom Is Found Effective Pain-killer

SAN FRANCISCO.—The University of California medical school said that cobra venom—a deadly poison—had proved to be one of the most effective pain-killers ever tested by the school.

The effectiveness of the venom when used in proper solution and injected into the body was explained by the fact that it acts on the nerves, not the blood. Most snake venoms kill by working on the blood.

The cobra venom solution blocks out pain impulses as they arrive at the brain, thus forming a "cerebral anaesthetic."

Deer and Kangaroo Pals

PASADENA, CALIF.—A new one in the line of animal friendships has developed at the local zoo. It is between a young mule deer of this continent and a kangaroo.

Rope of Sweaters Is Life-Line to Boy Hanging on 150-foot Cliff



CLINGING to the root of a tree which he managed to grab as he fell down the face of a 150-foot cliff, Thomas Fanning, of 16 N. Third St., Newark, N. J., owes his life to companions who made a rope out of their sweaters and pulled him back to safety.

Young Fanning and three other Newark boys were on an all-day hike in the woods near West Orange, N. J. They made camp near a lake and, after a meal cooked over an open fire, began exploring the countryside.

"In only an hour or so it was time to gather up our camping equipment and start back home," said Fanning. "I decided to try to beat the others back to camp by climbing down the side of a cliff. By this time it was getting dark."

"I was making my way down the ledges when my foot slipped. In a moment I was falling. I threw out my arms, clutching for anything I might grab. My hands touched a small tree growing out of the side of the cliff. I clung to it for dear life."

"A few feet below me was the rim of a perpendicular wall which dropped 150 feet to the pit of a stone quarry. If I let go, I certainly would be killed. I yelled for my friends, but they didn't hear me. Moving my free hand around, I found there was no way to pull myself back up."

"I kept on yelling. Finally, I heard one of my gang answer. But when I shouted to them to hurry—that I might fall any minute—they replied that they couldn't see where I was."

"Then I thought of my flashlight."

Can't Trust These Grownups
Mrs. Jones—Oliver, do you like moving pictures?
Oliver—Oh, yes ma'am!
Mrs. Jones—Then help me move these big pictures up to the attic.

Dated

"You don't like my pastry? Why, I was making pastry before you were born."
"Maybe you were, but why serve it now?"—Hartford Courant.

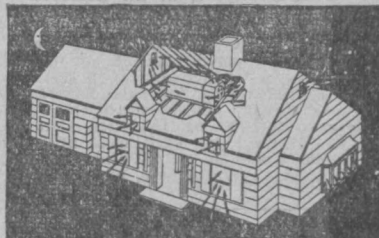
Sure Sign

Vauda—Do you really love me?
Pryce—You ought to know I do.
Vauda—How much?
Pryce—Here's my check book—look over the stubs.

O. K. or Money Back

Air Passenger—But supposing this parachute doesn't open?
Pilot—Oh, that's all right, the company will take it back if it doesn't work.

Sleep for ALL EVERY Night this Summer

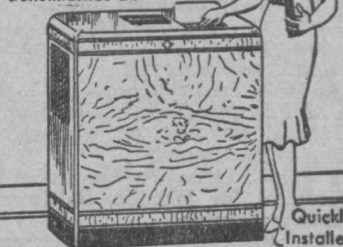


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TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 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 W. 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.

UNIONTOWN.

Announcements were received here on Saturday of the wedding of Miss Esther Crouse and Mr. Kenneth Koutz, Taneytown, on Saturday, May 6, at the Lutheran Parsonage by the bride's pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh. Mr. and Mrs. Koutz are spending the week in New York and attending the World's Fair.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann, left Friday for Philadelphia, where they will attend the wedding of the former's nephew, Courtland Hoy, Jr., on Saturday, May 20. Mrs. Lockard and daughter will remain for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Hoy and family.

Mrs. H. H. Haines and daughter, Miss Doris Haines, visited Mrs. Haines' mother, Mrs. Andrew Gagel and family, Baltimore, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoch, West, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, last Wednesday, at the Hanover General Hospital. The father is a son of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch this place.

Mr. Harold Smelser, Jr., visited his home folks for the week-end.

Miss Ruth Crumbacker, Roop's Mill visited Miss Caroline Devilbiss for several days.

Mr. J. Walter Speicher and Dr. W. G. Speicher, Westminster, visited their mother, Mrs. H. J. Speicher, Accident, Md., on Sunday.

Word was received here of the death of Theodore Eckard, Baltimore. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning in Baltimore.

Mrs. John Heltbride was taken to the Hospital for Women, Baltimore, on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer, Mt. Airy, Sunday.

Mrs. Myers Englar, visited her cousin, Mrs. Edwin L. Seigman, Baltimore, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Detler, Shiremanstown, Pa., spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert.

Thomas L. Devilbiss, visited his cousin, Mrs. Carroll Crawford at the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, on Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa., is visiting Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, this week.

The Young People of Pipe Creek Church went to San Mar, on Sunday afternoon and rendered a program for the old folks who are staying there.

Mrs. Rosenberg, two children and a friend from N. J., visited the Flygare family during the week-end.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle Sunday were: Misses Louise and Miriam S. Schaeffer, and Miss Miriam Fogle, Baltimore.

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold the last meeting of the year Thursday evening, May 25th. The children of the school will give the program. There will also be an art exhibit at this meeting.

Those who participated in the parade held Saturday in Washington by the American Automobile Association were: Virginia Ecker and Kenneth Lawson. Patrol on the high school bus, from the elementary school were: Kenneth Otto, Maurice Troxell, Edward Myers, Clyde Leese, Vernon Schaeffer, Theodore McKinney, Carmen Lavara, Helen Marker, Irma Roser and Truth Harman.

Miss Elizabeth Cookson, York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Sunday.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messler and daughter, Martha, of Baltimore, were week-end guests in the home of Chas. Messler.

C. W. Binkley visited his brother, William Binkley, of Philadelphia, on Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Freeman Ankrum and daughter, Mary Alice, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

Miss Gladys Dickerson, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dickerson.

Mrs. Fannie Garver entertained the Aid Society of the Linwood Brethren Church, at her home in New Windsor, Thursday evening.

The "Ettler home", in Linwood is being painted, which is quite an improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ettler and daughter, Jane, motored to Frederick last Saturday evening.

Communion Service will be held at the Linwood Brethren Church, Sunday, May 28th, at 7:30 P. M.

Jesse P. Garner attended a board meeting of the Carroll County Savings Bank, Uniontown, on Wednesday.

Miss Emma Garner and Miss Isabelle Garner attended the Mite Society meeting of the Church of God, Uniontown, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Schlosser and friends of Baltimore, were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. S. C. Dayhoff.

Mrs. Carrie Messler, Mrs. Martha Dayhoff and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, spent Wednesday afternoon in Frederick.

Misses Anna and Ella Greene, of Baltimore, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, on Sunday.

Sally—I suppose you never thought seriously of marrying?
Mikhail—Sure I did. So I didn't.

LITTLESTOWN.

A new funeral home was begun on Thursday on converting the double brick residence of Richard A. (Dick) Little, Maple Ave. and Locust St. for J. W. Little and Son, Funeral Directors. The entire first floor of the double dwelling will be converted into the funeral home with a large addition on the north side and rear of the building. The second floor will be an apartment to be used as a residence for R. A. Little. The new funeral home will be furnished with the latest equipment. It will contain an office, display room, Morgue, Chapel and an organ. Upon completion it will be a fine funeral home.

About 70 members of the Castle of A. O. K. of M. C., and their wives and friends enjoyed, on Wednesday evening, their 22nd. annual banquet. The banquet was sponsored by the degree team association of the Lodge and was held in the social hall at St. John's Church. It was served by the Golden Deeds Sunday School class taught by Mrs. Walter D. Shoemaker. A color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the decorations. A full course chicken dinner was enjoyed.

Police Roberts bought a lot on Maple Ave. and will build a home on it some time soon. This will be the fourth new home for that part of the town this year.

On Tuesday evening the Woman's Missionary Society and the Girl's Guild of Christ Reformed Church sponsored a mother and daughter banquet for all mothers and daughters of the congregation. It was held in the pavilion in the Church grove and at the same time, the 25th. anniversary of the Girl's Guild was celebrated.

Special Mother's Day Services were held in all the Churches on Sunday.

The Uniform Rank of the Alpha Fire Company held a meeting. The members considered favorably on an invitation to parade at Taneytown at 1:30 P. M., on Memorial Day and in the evening at 5:00 P. M., will be in the parade here.

About 100 persons attended the annual mother and daughter banquet sponsored by the Starr Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School Class taught by Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig on Friday evening in the social room of the church. The tables were decorated with spring flowers.

The annual May celebration was held in St. Aloysius Catholic church, Sunday evening. A large crowd witnessed the procession and the church was filled.

Mrs. Ella B. Hahn, wife of Jacob H. Hahn, near Silver Run, died Saturday at the Springfield Hospital following a lingering illness, aged 54 years. Funeral was held Monday afternoon at J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Burial was made in Silver Run cemetery. Rev. W. E. Saltzgriver, officiated.

Mrs. Mary E. Byers, wife of Harry Byers, near town, died Saturday evening aged 70 years. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon with all services at her late home. Her pastor, Rev. D. S. Krammerer officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Claude J. Fink, Ashland, Ohio, died suddenly Tuesday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Stover, W. King St., whom he had been visiting. Mr. Fink suffered a stroke shortly before 9 o'clock Monday evening. He had been spending the last eleven weeks visiting his three sisters and brother. He was 60 years of age. He was a son of the late Emanuel and Cecelia Snyder Fink. He leaves his wife and two step-children, Ashland; a brother, William, New Oxford; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Hawk, Hanover; Mrs. Sadie Frock, Taneytown, and Mrs. George Stover, this place. Funeral was held Thursday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. D. S. Krammerer, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

All Hospital patients have returned home. Charles M. Weikert, who has been a patient in the Hanover General Hospital for the past two and a half weeks returned to his home. He is improving.

Mrs. Fred Blocher returned to her home from the Annie Warner Hospital and getting along fine.

Mrs. Ernest Renner who has been a patient at the Annie Warner Hospital for two weeks returned to her home.

Robert Sentz who underwent an operation two weeks ago, returned to the home of his parents.

Mrs. Emma Norwood has been admitted again to the Hanover Hospital. She was home about one month.

YOUTHS REGISTER FOR OLD-AGE INSURANCE.

More than half of the \$0,291 old-age insurance accounts set up in 1938 for workers in Maryland were for men and women under 30, according to a statement issued by Mr. Charles E. Bailey, Manager of the Social Security Board's field office at Hagerstown, Md. More of these accounts, he stated, were assigned to young people between 15 and 19 than to persons in any other age group.

Mr. Bailey called attention to the fact that workers who already had jobs in employment covered by Federal insurance got their numbers at the start of the program in 1937; and therefore, the bulk of the new applicants are naturally young men and women who are taking, or are about to take, their first jobs.

The records show that applications for account numbers received during 1938, in Maryland from young people 15 to 19 years of age amounted to 21,785. Some 13,804 applications came from workers 20 to 24 years old, with those from 25 to 29 accounting for 9,235. This heavy demand for Social Security account numbers in 1938 was found among young people in all the States.

The preponderance of young applicants is particularly noticeable among women. More than 43 percent, or 16,375, of the women who applied for social security account cards in Maryland during 1938, were under age 25.

Of the States 45,911 male applicants, 19,570 were under age 25.

FEESERSBURG.

Frost for several mornings—after that 92° in the shade—weather last week; but here we are at the middle of May, farmers working hard to get their corn planted, everything looking fine out-doors, and cozy indoors with fires going.

After long absence from this community Miss Carrie Griffith, Baltimore, is back with her cousins, the Crouse-Crumbaker's for a visit and much needed rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe were invited guests at the 28th. annual commencement exercises of the Frederick City Hospital school of nursing at the Georgiana Hack Simmons Nurses Home on Thursday of last week; when three of their young friends graduated: Misses Mary Catherine Wilhide, Fannie Virginia Truett, and Elizabeth Gertrude Long.

The program was very interesting and afterward they were entertained to lunch, then shown through the building another pleasant occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horich (nee Naomi Adams), of Camp Hill, Pa., called at Grove Dale on Saturday afternoon, leaving a lovely bunch of tulips, after visiting all the family graves with flowers. Mother Horich 88 years of age who lives with them, is slowly recovering from a very critical illness with pneumonia, and a nurse was still with her, while they visited another son at Greenmount, who is also recovering from a serious sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Horich have been victims of grippeloids.

Our little lady—Betty Buffington returned to her parents' home at Mt. Union on Sunday afternoon from the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, where she spent the past two weeks, for the removal of tonsils and adnoids the probable cause of an abscessed ear, she is much improved, but must have a week's rest at home, and visit her Doctor again at the Hospital for further examination, and we hope he'll say "all is well".

Services were well attended at Mt. Union on Sunday. At S. S. in the morning in the absence of the Superintendent, F. P. Bohn, Roger W. Sentz presided. After the lesson a committee was named to take charge of Children's Day Service next month; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe were appointed delegates to the S. S. Convention in Taneytown this week; and a generous offering was given for the India Lace Industry. C. E. meeting at 7:00 P. M., was conducted by Mrs. Ruth R. Bair, and the topic "A Christian Home" freely discussed—not forgetting mother. Rev. Kroh preaching from the text, "Behold thy Mother". A fine thoughtful sermon for Mother's Day. The choir sang the anthem "God So Loved the World", and the organist rendered a good musical offertory.

A number of persons from Mt. Union will attend the annual S. S. Convention of the Lutheran Churches of Middle Conference to be held in Taneytown this Thursday, for which a good program has been arranged. Merwyn C. Fuss is leader of the Association.

G. Scott Crabbs has employment with an Airplane Co., on Middle River where thousands of men are at work building flying machines; and we'll not be surprised if some day Scotty comes zooming around, and lands in his own back yard. Men with wings—What would Grandpa say!

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyer gave their daughter, Beverly a little party on May 7th. to celebrate her birthday. Five young girls were present, played games, and all enjoyed a good dinner together, and later strawberry ice cream, cake and bananas. There was a fine cake bearing 13 candles and tiny baskets filled with nut kernels as favors. Of course everyone had a good time.

Mrs. Lucilla G. Leightner and Miss Jane Clark, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the Maurice Grinder family. Later callers were Mr. and Mrs. William Selby and two children, of Sparrows Point.

The Smiling Sunbeams will give a musical comedy next Wednesday evening, May 24th, in the Parish House at Mt. Union. There will be a small admission fee, refreshments on sale and plenty of fun—for everybody.

The Jolly Serenaders on semi-monthly programs were on the air over WFMD Frederick, last Thursday and fully justified their name. They are open for engagements for plays, picnics and festivals.

Last Friday with tractors, autos, and airplanes humming on all sides and over head, the world reminded me of a vast machine shop; and the "wide open spaces" are rather noisy these days so "Josiah" could hardly find a place for quiet meditation.

Baseball everywhere again—too much of it for the uninterested—only it is a nice game; but we agree with Billy Sunday it is not good on the Sabbath Day.

CAMPS MUST BE INSPECTED.

If you are looking for a place for a picnic, with safe drinking water, or for a quick lunch, hot dogs and other refreshments, or, for an overnight stay, don't stop until you see placard bearing the seal of the State of Maryland, showing that the place has been duly inspected and meets the necessary sanitary requirements of the State Department of Health, is the advice of Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Department, to prospective motorists, cyclists and picnickers.

Dr. Riley explained that no camp or picnic ground in Maryland that is used for six days or longer and that accommodates ten or more persons may be operated without a permit from the State Department of Health. Applications are usually made in the early spring so that the required inspections may be made and any needed improvements may be gotten under way before the season opens.

To be duly certified, each camp must comply with the regulations prescribed by the State Board of Health with regard to the water supply, toilet facilities, disposal of sewage, garbage and other waste; protection of foods sold on the premises from pollution and from flies; sources of supply and methods of handling milk, cream and ice cream; and the general cleanliness of buildings and grounds.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 1:30 P. M. Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M. The annual fellowship service will be observed in the evening at 7:45 P. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Hahn, left, on Saturday morning for a motor trip to South Carolina, where they will visit his wife's relatives. They will probably stay most of the week before returning from their trip and much deserved recreation.

Mr. Jack Bartlett, Baltimore, who has been critically ill and at the Hospital for some weeks seems to be improving and was able to visit his brother, Madison, here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole, who occupied part of Frank Lambert's dwelling, vacated last Saturday, and moved to Westminster.

Mr. Daniel Warehime who is afflicted with diabetes and a heart condition became worse over the week-end and was rushed to the Maryland University Hospital, on Sunday for treatment. So far there is little or no improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan, daughter, Lamore; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan, visited his brother, Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mazel, last Sunday, who resides near Laurel, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stem, Westminster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orvall Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John Berwager and boy Clifford, spent Sunday with folks in Baltimore. They also went to see their son, Rev. C. O. Sullivan who is recovering from a major operation. He is expected to return home over the week-end.

Miss Ida Null, spent Wednesday with folks in Westminster.

Paul Warehime who has decided to operate a 100% Gulf Station in the future has discarded his Sunoco pump.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Null was taken to the Hospital for observation.

One of the requisites of a new home is being completed this week by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brihart by putting down concrete walks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaffer, of Westminster, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null.

WOODBINE.

Mr. Edward Conaway is ill, at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson.

The following from this Home-makers' Club attended the Spring Council meeting at Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster last Thursday: Mesdames Basil Gosnell, Samuel Gosnell, Nicholas Pickett, George Pickett, Raymond Haines, Frank Dorsey, Charles Germroth and Alton Gosnell.

Rev. Charles Ward Kemp and wife with a group of parishioners motored to Silver Run to see a play entitled, "Wild Oats Boy", Monday night.

Mrs. Jane Shaney spent the week-end with relatives at Lansdowne.

The pupils of Daisy Elementary School, Howard County played Woodbine Elementary Dodge Ball team on Monday afternoon and were defeated. Our team feels more encouraged for the county meet at Taneytown, on Saturday.

The Parent-Teachers' Association, met at the school-house Friday night with the room filled to capacity. The President, Mrs. Raymond Haines presided. The secretary read the minutes followed by the treasurer's report. The regular business session was omitted. The primary grades gave a play entitled, "Match Boxes" and the members of the Glee Club from the upper grades rendered several musical selections under the direction of Earl Palmer. Each child performed his part excellently and showed good training on the part of the teachers.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. W. F. MacLeod, of Lansdowne, a brother of Mrs. Chaney, who talked on "Safety". This was very worthwhile and interesting. With his illustrative material, he put across to the audience the fact, that horrible as it was, many more persons are killed each year in their own homes and by auto accidents thru carelessness, and how these may best be prevented.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sorfalten and four little daughters of Queenstown, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell. They were former residents here and on Sunday, thirty relatives and friends called to see them, including Mrs. Betsy Ernie, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Miss Lillie Hatfield who recently returned from St. Petersburg, where she spent the winter months.

Don't forget the annual dinner served at Morgan Chapel Church, by the Ladies' Aid Society, on Memorial Day, May 30th.

A MOTHER'S DAY PARTY.

(For The Record.) Mothers' Day was a memorable event for Mrs. Martha J. Fleagle, when her descendants to the number of forty visited her at the home of her son, Benjamin E. Fleagle, at Colonial Park, Baltimore. Mrs. Fleagle, who is in her 90th year, is in excellent health, although she had been quite ill during the winter. Mrs. Fleagle as Martha Harner, was reared at Greenville, near Hanover, and after her marriage to Benj. Fleagle, now deceased, resided at Taneytown until 1884. Then her home was at Mayberry until 1908 when the family removed to Baltimore.

Those present arranged in descending family groups, were: Mrs. Carrie F. Bay, the eldest daughter; Lillian, deceased, was represented by her two sons, Charles and Curtis Baker with their wives, children and the mother of Mrs. Curtis Baker; Mrs. Annie Fleagle Keefer, daughters, Ruthanna Keefer and Mrs. Frank Wagner and children and Mr. Benj. Keefer and wife; Mr. B. E. Fleagle, wife, son Robert and daughter, Mary; Mr. J. E. Fleagle, wife and children, Vivian, Benjamin, Richard and Willard; Mrs. Rena Fleagle Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones, Ruth, Emma and Jimmie Jones and Miss M. Janette Fleagle and friend Mrs. M. Elliott.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Urban Lippy died suddenly on Monday morning. She is survived by husband and two sons, Gilmore, of Arlington, Va., and Earl, of New York City. Funeral was held Wednesday at 1:30, in charge of Rev. L. H. Rehmeier.

The Sunshine Society entertained the Woman's Club, of Hampstead, on Wednesday evening in the Reformed Church.

George E. Warner, of Lineboro, is a patient at the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore.

Mrs. Curtis Hunt is a patient at the Hanover General Hospital.

Among the floral tributes placed in memory of mothers in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday, was a large bouquet of white carnations in memory of Mrs. John E. Masenheimer placed there by the members of her family. The flowers were in a beautiful silver vase presented to the congregation in memory of Mrs. Masenheimer.

A chorus of 20 men from Fissels Union Church, near Glen Rock, under the direction of Mr. Druck with Mrs. Raymond Thomas as accompanist will sing at Trinity Reformed Church, on Sunday evening at 7:30. The offering is for the benefit of the Joint Consistory of the Manchester charge.

The sermon to the graduates of Manchester High School and Manchester Elementary School will be preached in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, by Rev. L. H. Rehmeier, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The Mother's Day Program in Trinity Reformed Church, Sunday night was well rendered and well attended.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD MEETING.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Democratic National committeewoman from California, will be the principal speaker at the annual spring rally and luncheon of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland, May 25, at the Congressional County Club near Bethesda, Md.

Other speakers at the luncheon, which will be presided over by Mrs. Frances E. McFadden, of Mount Rainier, chairman of the State group, will be Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

Among those who have accepted invitations to attend are Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Welles, Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of the Senator from Maryland, United States Senator George L. Radcliffe, Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum and Mrs. Purdum; Representative William D. Byron and Mrs. Byron; Representative Lansdale G. Sasser and Mrs. Sasser, Mayor Howard W. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson; Attorney General William C. Walsh and Mrs. Walsh; State Controller Millard Tawes and Mrs. Tawes; Judge Elizabeth R. Menefee and Judge Joseph Mattingly.

Senator Tydings will be unable to attend because of an out-of-town speaking engagement.

The program will include vocal selections by Mrs. Dorothy Beaty Mitchell of Chevy Chase, who will be accompanied by Mrs. F. F. Elliott, also of Chevy Chase.

DIED.

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

MR. TOBIAS HARNER.

Mr. Tobias Harner, retired farmer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harner, died early on Wednesday morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. Raymond Hess, at Stumptown, aged 79 years.

He was twice married, first to Miss Laura Shriver and second to Miss Mary Angell. His only near survivors are a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Parlor, this Friday afternoon at 1:30, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready.

CLAUDE J. FINK.

Claude J. Fink, Ashland, Ohio, formerly of Taneytown, died suddenly on Tuesday morning, at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Stover, Littlestown, whom he had been visiting. Mr. Fink suffered a stroke on Monday evening. He had been spending some weeks visiting his three sisters and brother. He was 60 years of age. He was a son of the late Emanuel and Cecelia Snyder Fink.

He leaves his wife and two step-children, Ashland, Ohio; a brother, William Fink, New Oxford; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Hawk, Hanover; Mrs. Sadie Frock, Taneytown, and Mrs. George Stover, Littlestown.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Littlestown, in charge of Rev. D. S. Krammerer, officiating. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

MRS. JACOB H. HAHN.

Mrs. Ella Belle Hahn, wife of Jacob H. Hahn near Silver Run, died Saturday morning in the Springfield Hospital, Sykesville, following illness. She had been a patient in the hospital a little less than a week. She was aged 54 years. Mrs. Hahn was a daughter of the late Noah and Margaret Kaufman Hollinger.

Surviving are her husband and seven children, Mrs. Earl Tasto, Hanover; Norman Hahn, Littlestown; Harry Hahn, Union Mills; Chester Hahn, Tyrone; Bertha, Mary and Raymond Hahn, at home; seven grandchildren and two brothers and three sisters, Arthur Hollinger, Union Mills; Frank Hollinger, Littlestown; Mrs. Harry Babylon, Littlestown R. D.; Mrs. John Dutterer, near Silver Run; and Mrs. Curvin Mummert, of York. She was a member of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, by her pastor the Rev. W. E. Saltzgriver. Burial was made in St. Mary's union cemetery, Silver Run.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Jennie Benner, George St., had a light stroke, on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Emma Castle, West Point, Pa., spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy Kephart.

Mrs. Milton Baum, of Baltimore, spent several days recently with her sister, Mrs. Emma Rodgers.

Mrs. Helen Englebrecht, of near Uniontown, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Rev. Arthur Null and wife, of near Frederick, were callers at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Lizzie Zepp, on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, daughter, Betty and son, James, of Silver Springs, Md., and Miss Helen Boston, of Mt. Siani Hospital, spent the past week-end with their home folks.

Wm. E. Thompson and son, Wallace, Mineral Ridge, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family. Mrs. Thompson, who had been visiting her mother for the past three weeks returned home with them.

William B. Hopkins, Manager of the local telephone exchange made his first solo flight in an airplane, on Monday evening, at Hanover. This gives Mr. Hopkins the honor and distinction of being Taneytown's first pilot-citizen.

It is quite worthwhile to drive through the fine farming country around Taneytown, these days, if one likes the greenness of Spring scenery. In about two or three weeks the luxuriance will be still greater, as it draws nearer the harvesting stage.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of Detour, entertained at dinner, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey and children; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Booth and son, of Winfield, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near Taneytown.

Miss Elizabeth Annan accompanied by Misses Lillian Willse, Eleanor Lay, Sylbert Pendleton and Isabel McLellan, of Staff of Nation Cathedral School, Washington, D. C., dined with Miss Amelia H. Annan at their home here, Wednesday evening.

Rev. Robert Calvin Benner, who graduated last Friday evening from the Theological Seminary, at Gettysburg, will preach this Sunday morning in the Lutheran Church; at this time a graduation gift from the congregation will be presented to him.

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. THEIR 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.

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER by Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Tuesday, May 30th., in the Firemen's Building, beginning at 4 P. M. Chicken Soup, Sandwiches and Coffee on sale from 11:00 A. M. on, also Home-made Cakes and Candy. Suppers can be sent out if you bring your own dishes. 5-19-2t

USED WASHERS and Radios for sale.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-2f

FOR SALE.—Sow and 8 Pigs, 4 weeks old. Apply to David Yealy, near Hobson Grove School.

WANTED TO BUY good Planting Potatoes, Dakota Reds or Russets preferred. Who has them?—E. L. Crawford.

GROWING MASH.—See us for Growing Mash, High in Quality, proven result, mixed fresh daily and the price is right.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. Tel. 30. 5-19-2f

FOR SALE OR RENT.—8-room House, with electric light and furnace, Summer House and Outbuildings in Copperville, on the Uniontown road. Apply to Wilbur Z. Fair.

WILL HAVE BY MONDAY, May 22, load of Holstein and Guernsey Cows and Heifers; also two registered Guernsey Stock Bulls. These Cattle are all certified and accredited to T. B. and Bangs. Can go in any herd, and are worth the attention of anyone wanting good cattle.—Raymond Wilson Keymar.

6-ft. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR \$119.50. Large, new, beautiful Speed Queen 6-ft. Boxes Start at \$127.50. See it on our floor.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-2f

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. 5-12-2f

MILK COOLER.—Westinghouse 5 year guaranteed mechanism—no Belts, no Oiling, 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 Feeser'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 262, 114 E. Green St., Westminster, Md. 5-12-2t

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.—F. B. Stevenson, Cor. W. Main and New Windsor Road. 5-5-4t

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

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. 4-28-2f

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

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

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 1/2 per egg.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown. 3-31-2f

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.

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. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00; Children's Day Service, Sunday evening, June 11, at 8:00 o'clock.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, minister, Taneytown—Home-coming Day Services with S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, at 10:30 A. M.; Basket Lunch, 12:00 noon; Home-coming event, 2:00 P. M. Evening Service, at 7:30 P. M. with Dr. C. E. Forlines, president of Westminster Theological Seminary, as speaker. The Official Board will meet on Thursday, May 25th, after the Bible Study period. All members are expected to be present for this service as to have all reports ready for the last Quarterly Meeting to be held on Monday, May 29th., at Taneytown. The Ladies' Aid Society monthly meeting, Friday, at 7:45 P. M. All members and friends kindly take notice.

Barts—S. S., 9:00 A. M. Harney—S. S., 10:15 A. M.; no Preaching Service; Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, at 7:45 P. M. The public is invited. 1st Corinthians is being studied during this service. The Official Board will meet on Tuesday, May 23, at 7:45 P. M., at the church. This is an important meeting and all members are requested to be present without fail.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor, St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30. Baust—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M. (Note: change of hour). The Ladies of the Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman, Friday evening, May 19th. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M. Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenback, pastor, Snyderburg—Preparatory Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30. Chicken Supper by Ladies Bible Class Saturday, 4:30 P. M., in the Hall at Snyderburg. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Preparatory Worship, 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; Concert of Chorus of 20 men from Fissel's Church at 7:30 P. M. Lineboro—S. S., 1:00 P. M. Preparatory Worship, at 2:00. The pastor will use as his theme on Sunday: "A Gospel of Power".

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

Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Micah, The Champion of the Poor". Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 P. M. Mrs. Myrtle Stultz, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, President. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Theme: "Problems of the Soul".

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M. Mrs. Charles Schaffer, Westminster, will present an object lesson to the school. Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M. Theme: "The Place of the Jew in the Plan and Purpose of God". We are personally inviting a number of Jewish friends of Westminster to be present at this special service to hear this message. Evening Service, at 7:45 P. M. Communion and Ordinance Service. Every member is urged to be present. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Theme: "The Millennium".

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

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

FOR YOUR PARTIES, Lunches or Picnics serve some of our real Chicken Sandwiches, on sale at all times 5c.—George Washington Lunch, Taneytown. 3-3-2f

SHOE AND HARNES Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 3-3-18t

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. 1-14-2f

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-2f

CARROLL COUNTY WINS FIRST PRIZE IN SAFETY PARADE

More than 200 students representing the organized safety patrols of Carroll County schools participated in the 8th. Annual National School Safety Patrol parade in Washington, D. C. on Saturday, May 13th. The group left Westminster at 7:15 A. M. in the county school buses, operated by Albert A. Shoemaker, Herbert M. Phillips, Murray Baile, and Edward A. Barnes. They were escorted by officer Earl H. Pinder of the Maryland State Police from Westminster to the D. C. Line, from which point Percy M. Burke, Manager of the Westminster Branch of the American Automobile Association, who sponsored this event, took charge of the group.

They arrived at the formation area at about 9:25 and formed a part of the 21st. division, moving off from 6th. Street to Constitution Avenue, thence past the reviewing stand at 16th. St. There were nearly 9,000 students in the line of march, which was led by the U. S. Navy Band.

The safety slogan "Increase Safety Patrols—Decrease Accident Tolls", which was presented by the Westminster group, was awarded first prize, a silver trophy. The slogan was carried in the parade by Charles Wampler of Westminster. This slogan was picked as the winner among hundreds of other slogans that were presented. Second prize was won by Culpepper High School, Culpepper, Virginia, with "With Eagle Eyes We Save Lives". Hartesville, South Carolina was third with "Safety First will Make You Last".

The steady patter of rain which started before the local group arrived in the capital city and continued throughout the day did not mar the ambitions of the youthful safety promoters as they stuck to their posts remaining in line of march to the end.

The following schools from Carroll County participated: Westminster High, Westminster Elementary, West End, St. John's, Manchester, Hampstead, Sandymount, New Windsor, Winfield, Uniontown, Charles Carroll, Pleasant Valley, Taneytown High, and St. Joseph's, Taneytown. The county group was headed by a band of 40 pieces under the direction of Paul E. Crouse.

They were chaperoned by faculty supervisors of the various schools and several parents. Prof. E. C. Seitz, Mr. Evan F. Bowers, and Mr. Huston G. Curd were among those who accompanied from Westminster.

WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE SET FOR MIDDLE OF JUNE

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the annual Rural Women's Short Course, which will be held at the University of Maryland on June 12 to 17, according to Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of the Extension Service, who is in charge of that course. This will be the seventh consecutive year that the Rural Women's Short Course has been held and it has become an outstanding event of the University year.

The special theme chosen for this year, Miss Kellar states, is "Wider Horizons". Those who have attended in former years have so frequently expressed the thought that the experience broadened their outlook on life and gave them a new vision of their opportunities that it was decided to definitely plan the program with that aim in view.

As in former years, there will be courses in the subjects directly associated with homemaking and care of the family. In addition, there will be the general assembly programs each forenoon and afternoon, at which all those attending will have an opportunity to hear speakers of national reputation present up-to-date information on the vital topics of the day. These programs assume unusual interest and importance because of the complex and unsettled conditions throughout the world. In the next issue of the Extension Service News the names of speakers and brief information concerning them will be given, together with the topics they will discuss.

Registration for the Short Course is being conducted in the respective counties. Reports received by Miss Kellar indicate that large numbers of women, representing all counties, have already made plans to attend. In recent years the number enrolled has been a little more than 700. Until additional housing facilities are available, it is necessary to restrict attendance to approximately that number.

Farmer—Do you guarantee this clover seed? Merchant—Guarantee? I should say so! If that seed doesn't come up, you bring it back and we'll refund your money.

"Young men think old men to be fools, and old men know young men to be so."—Dr. Metcalf.

One success should not lead to conceit—it may just have been luck.

Ben Franklin said, "He paid very dear for his whistle." Nebraska football teams were known as "bug-eaters" until the name was changed to "cornhuskers".

Not only human beings are subjected to snow blindness; animals are afflicted with the same malady.

Unequal tire pressure will cause front wheels of automobiles to shimmy.

Sore Distress An Irishman was relating an experience of hardship in the jungle. "Ammunition, food and whisky had run out," he said. "We were parched with thirst."

"Was there no water?" asked a listener. "Sure, but it was no time to think of cleanliness," replied the Irishman.

USE HUMAN BONES IN ODD RELIGIOUS RITUAL IN TIBET

Skulls Are Used as Drums to Mark Pauses Between Services.

NEW YORK.—Human bones fashioned into aprons and bracelets are employed in the highly ritualistic religion of Lamaism in Tibet, according to a study, "The Iconography of Tibetan Lamaism," just issued by the Columbia University Press. Skulls are used as drums to mark the pauses between services.

Religion completely dominates the lives of the 2,000,000 Tibetans, more than one-third of whom are monks, it is pointed out by Antoinette K. Gordon, associate in Asiatic ethnology in the American Museum of Natural History, in a descriptive outline of the principal gods of the Tibetan pantheon.

Thigh-bone trumpets, used in pairs in religious services and necromantic or magical rites, and cups, shaped from skulls, for offering libations to the gods are among other ritual objects made from human bones, Mrs. Gordon explains. The bones are usually obtained after a corpse has been taken to a hilltop, chopped to pieces, and the flesh eaten by vultures.

White Parasol Used.

Other ritual objects include a white parasol, to keep away the heat of evil desires; two fishes, symbols of happiness and utility; seashell, symbol of blessedness of turning to the right; endless knot, mystic diagram symbol of the endless cycle of rebirths; and the divining arrow, bound with silks of five colors and used in demon worship.

Among the talismans used, the study reveals, are edible charms which are religious symbols inscribed on paper. They are swallowed to cure disease. There are also paper charms against dogs, eagles, and all sorts of evil spirits who might do harm to man. These are often worn in the amulet box or carried somewhere on the person. Luck flags, or prayer and praise flags, are common. These flags are inscribed with prayers or charms and planted outside houses or pasted on walls. They bring happiness, long life and prosperity to the planter and to everyone in his vicinity.

"The divinities number at least 300," Mrs. Gordon declares. "They are painted on temple banners, where single divinities or groups of divinities are shown, or sculptured in metals, wood, ivory, clay, papier-mache, and most commonly, bronze. The statues have an opening in the lower part or back, into which prayers, printed on rolls of paper are put. Statues become sacred images as soon as these prayers are ceremoniously enclosed and the opening sealed.

"The people of Tibet will undertake nothing without consulting a lama-astrologer," Mrs. Gordon continues. "The Lamas, or highest ranking monks, guard them from the evil spirits and dangers which constantly surround them, and aid them in securing the blessings of wealth and long life by invocations and offerings to the tutelary gods."

The famous Tibetan monasteries are the outgrowth of the primitive Buddhist communities and the Vihara, where the monks lived, according to Mrs. Gordon.

They Start Them Young.

"The lowest grade of monk consists of the 'Ge-nyen.' They are brought to the monastery as children and for a few years they act as servants or attendants to the monk in whose charge they are placed. At the end of a certain period they become 'Ge-tshul,' or novices. The next stage is that of 'Ge-long' monks who have qualified by completing a certain course of study in theology; they live in the monastery and officiate at some of the religious ceremonies.

"Next in rank come the Khan-po who are the abbots of the monasteries. The highest grades are the Avatara, or incarnate Lamas. These are divided into the following classes: the incarnations of Indian or Tibetan saints, called Tulku who preside over the important monasteries; the Khutukt, who are incarnations of deities; and the Supreme or Grand Lamas, who are the very highest dignitaries.

"At the monasteries and temples there are daily services held by the ge-long. The Lamas officiate at the higher services, held on certain days to commemorate special events in the life of the Buddha. There are also special services for Amityus, the Buddha of Infinite Life; for Manla, the Medicine Buddha; for Padmasambhava, the founder of Lamaism; and special invocations to the tutelary gods. These are accompanied by special dress and ritual, music, and offerings to the divinities.

"The native religion of Tibet was called Pon and was a form of nature worship and demonolatry with human and animal sacrifices and all the rights of a primitive religion. Ponist monasteries still exist in Tibet, though their practices are not countenanced by the reformed Lamaist sects. The priests of the Black Pon, sometimes called the Black Hats, are sorcerers and are greatly feared by the common people. The White Pon is very much like Buddhism, but the deities differ as to names and attributes."

Divining Rods Now In Popular Demand

Freak Information Sought Of U. S. Government.

WASHINGTON.—The department of the interior, custodian of the public domain and a great deal else, is one of the greatest recipients of requests for freak information in the United States government. Nearly a million and a half letters come in each year asking for something or other, and a very large number of these want to know where to find a divining rod.

For 90 years, ever since the department came into existence, eager demands have come in having their inspiration in the persistent belief that wealth can be obtained by hocus-pocus. About 700 of these letters are received each year.

Various phrases, they all ask for nearly the same thing. One says: "Please tell me whether there is an instrument known as a 'divining rod' which I may locate minerals with I feel sure must exist in this region."

Other letters inquire, "How do you find water wells with a forked twig?" or "I want to know how to go about getting a government machine to hunt hidden treasure."

Another run-of-mine inquiry asks: "How may I secure a permit to search for lost treasure? I have information to the effect that a large quantity of silver bars were being transported by the Spaniards in the vicinity of Santa Fe in the 1600s. Being beset by Indians, the Spaniards buried the treasure at a place, the general locality of which I have learned by consulting an old map that came into my possession."

Others, ethnologically minded, want to know whether Indians are citizens and whether the department can furnish a list of present-day Indian chiefs. With remarkable foreboding, the authorities regularly send out such a list upon request.

Money's Worth

Scotchman (at riding academy)—I wish to rent a horse. Groom—How long? Scotchman—The longest you've got; there be five of us going.—American Boy.

Parents Pump Breather

Nine Days to Save Boy

LONDON.—A father and mother have saved the life of their son after doctors had all but abandoned hope. For nine days and nights they took turns operating a special apparatus which enabled the boy, who had been stricken with infantile paralysis, to breathe.

Gordon Bennett, nine years old, contracted the disease in his lungs. A swinging apparatus which expanded and contracted the lungs was constructed and the boy's parents volunteered to work the machine.

At last their efforts were rewarded. Gordon's lungs became strong enough to allow him to be removed from the machine. He is well on the road to recovery now.

Only Smiths and Joneses

Attend This Rural School

LAKE GENEVA, WIS.—If you aren't a Smith, you're a Jones in the White River rural school.

That's why Dorothy Scharpf believes her roll calling job is as easy as any in Wisconsin.

The Smiths—Ruth, Loretta, James and Wallace—are related, as are the Joneses—Vernon, June and Jeanette. The two groups comprise the entire enrollment.

BETTER LIVING For Less Money

Ann Page SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c
Ann Page PREPARED SPAGHETTI, 2 cans 11c
SHARP WISCONSIN CHEESE, Properly Aged For Flavor, lb. 23c

Pure Refined LARD, 2 lbs. 19c
Hormel's SPAM, 12-oz. can 29c
Iona COCOA, 1-lb. can 9c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, lb. 14c; 3 lb. bag 39c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, lb. 17c

BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, 2 lbs. 37c
A&P Brand GRAPE JUICE, pt. bt. 13c; qt. bt. 25c
White House EVAPORATED MILK, 3 tall cans 19c

DEL MONTE PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, 2 lgst. cans 29c
CALIF. EVAPORATED APRICOTS, lb. 21c
Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 9c; pint jar 15c; quart jar 25c

ENCORE MAYONNAISE, pt. jar 19c; qt. jar 35c
ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING, 8-oz. jug 12c
Ann Page BEANS, With Pork in Tomato Sauce or Boston Style, 16-oz. can 5c

COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON, tall can 10c
STATLER PAPER TOWELS, 2 rolls 15c
BRER' RABBIT MOLASSES, 1-lb. can 15c

SPICK WHITE SHOE CLEANER, 5-oz. bot. 10c
CUT-RITE Wax Paper, 125-ft. roll 15c | CRISCO or SPRY, 3 lb. can 49c
Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 17c; 12 lb. bag 31c; 24 lb. bag 59c

A&P Soft Twist BREAD, sliced loaf 8c | Jane Parker DO-NUTS, doz. 12c
AJAX LAUNDRY SOAP, 5 bars 13c | BORAX, can 15c
PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP, 5 cakes 29c

KLEEN-LIN BLEACH, 26-oz. bot. 10c
20 MULE TEAM BORAX, 1-lb. pkg. 16c
GORHAM SILVER POLISH, 8-oz. jar 25c

SULTANA RED KIDNEY BEANS, 3 16-oz. cans 19c
EAGLE MAGIC MILK, can 19c | LUX Soap Flakes, lge. pkg. 21c
A&P GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 no. 2 cans 17c | LUX Toilet Soap, 3 cakes 17c

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, 2 8-oz. pkgs. 11c
RINSO, Lightens The Task of Washing, lge. pkg. 19c
Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, May 20th.

Bananas 2 doz 25c Celery 2 stalks 17c
Green Lima Beans 2 lbs 25c Grapefruit, 2 for 10c; lge 4 for 9c
Green String Beans 2 lbs 23c Iceberg Lettuce 2 for 13c
California Green Peas 2 lbs 17c New Potatoes 39c each
New Cabbage 3c lb Pineapples 10c each

MURDERS DICTATED BY WITCH DOCTORS

Many of the Victims Are Dis-membered Alive.

PRETORIA.—Murders dictated by black witch doctors are, despite all missionary work and education, one of the most difficult problems of the South African police.

Four murders were tracked down to priests of black magic on the Rand during 1938, and in outlying country districts such murders reached double figures.

All such killings are particularly brutal, the victims sometimes being dismembered alive.

Rarely is the witch doctor himself the actual murderer, but he dictates the crimes and his henchmen hold him in such awe that they dare not disobey.

Police declare that these murders are the most difficult to solve, because even members of the victim's own family fear that the witch doctor will have them all wiped out if they give information.

Most witch doctor murders are committed to obtain medicine, for among natives the tradition is that the more malignant illnesses require treatment with some part of a human body.

So a patient consults a witch doctor who, after casting his divining bones, declares that "only the kidney of a woman, taken from her at midnight," or some such thing, can effect a cure.

For a certain fat fee the witch doctor will usually arrange for the medicine to be handed to the patient the following day.

Women and children are generally the victims of such murders.

The sacrificial murder also still survives, police say. When crops fail through drought or flood, the elders of the locality will consult the witch doctor who, after throwing his divining bones, will point out some innocent native as having placed an evil on the native village. Then the unfortunate wizard is killed.

The work of the police in bringing witch doctors to justice for such murders, however, is gradually having its effect, though at present only in towns where the natives have acquired some civilization.

Natives see detectives haul suspected witch doctors to jail without harm. It stirs skepticism about magicians, and helps police to break their sway.

Cattleman, 88, Recalls

Days of Jesse James Gang

HENRIEVILLE, UTAH.—An active cowboy at 88, Elijah M. Moore of Henrieville likes to recall his boyhood playmates, Jesse and Frank James.

His memory undimmed by many active years in the saddle, he also remembers the Battle of the Wilderness which took place in his father's fields in the Civil war.

He was acquainted with the members of the notorious Robbers' Roost gang and recalls that at the time of their power it was best to forget what one knew of their activities.

Looking about half of his 88 years, Lige, as he prefers to be called, declares that he is "good for at least another 10 years," and "can't remember when he was ever sick or missed a meal." Standing 6

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ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
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CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

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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. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

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NOTARIES.
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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month at 8:30 o'clock in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock.

Merwyn C. Hoss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 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 Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 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 2:05 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.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:20 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 on Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

Farm Return Is Down for 1938

Grower's Share of Consumer Dollar Is Lowest in Four Years.

WASHINGTON.—Last year the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar—40 cents—was the smallest in four years, according to the bureau of agricultural economics.

This means, the bureau explained, that out of every dollar paid by a city worker for a farm product 60 cents went to processing, transportation and selling costs and only 40 cents to the producer of the raw product.

The study included a representative list of 58 foods. The farmer's share of the food dollar in 1937 was 45 cents, 44 cents in 1936, 42 cents in 1935 and 37 cents in 1934. The 1913-15 average was 53 cents.

Food Prices Down 9 Per Cent.

A drop of 9 per cent in the retail value of the 58 foods last year, compared with 1937, was borne almost entirely by producers, it was shown. Processing, transportation and distribution charges declined 1 per cent.

The bureau estimated that the average city worker's family last year spent \$321 for the 58 principal foods. Of that amount farmers received \$130 and those who handled it between the farm and the family food basket divided \$191.

In 1937 the family food bill was \$353, of which the farmer received \$160 and the others \$193. The study showed that the spread between what the farmer receives for the raw product and what the city worker pays has increased steadily in the last 25 years.

Producer's Percentage Cut.

In the 1913-15 period the average worker's family paid \$256 for the 58 foods, the farmer receiving \$135 and all others \$121. In the boom period of 1929 food costs reached a high of \$415, of which the farmer received \$195 and the others \$220.

The low point both in the cost of food and the percentage received by farmers was reached in 1932, when the total cost was \$270. In that year the farmer received \$88 of the family food budget and all others \$182.

"An improvement in 1939 consumer income over 1938 such as is now anticipated should lead to some increase in the proportion of the consumer's food dollar received by farmers," the bureau said.

Finds Horse Coming Back to Popularity

Army Remount Service Head Records the Trend.

KANSAS CITY.—There is a definite trend throughout the country to a return to the horse and buggy days—without the buggy.

Col. Thomas J. Johnson, chief of the army remount service, who was in Kansas City on his annual inspection tour of the seven army remount area headquarters, said he has noticed indications everywhere that the horse is galloping back into popularity.

There are more polo clubs, hunt clubs, riding academies and racing stables. Not only that, but horses are returning to the farms as well as to the bridge paths and race tracks. Colonel Johnson admits he is prejudiced in favor of the horse, but he has observed more and more farmers are using horses, particularly those who farm less than 250 acres.

While all this is interesting, Colonel Johnson points it out with incidental pride. His real interest, in fact his job, is the preservation of cavalry as an indispensable war tool and the army-sponsored breeding of horses to form an adequate reserve.

In the World war the army discovered there were not enough horses available to meet the emergency. Not desiring this to happen again, the army has purchased stations which are farmed out to qualified persons who, in return for their care, charge a nominal \$10 stud fee to farmers in the vicinity.

The colonel deprecates the mechanization trend that is heard so much in military circles today. The colonel is no enemy of progress but he would like for tacticians not to forget the value of the horse to the army. According to Colonel Johnson, the Japanese found it out in China when their tanks mired down; Mussolini had to increase his horse strength to push to victory through the mud and sand of Ethiopia. Horses have played a big part in the war in Spain.

Alaska

The Russians held Alaska by right of Behring's discovery in 1741—his explorations having been under the Russian flag—and by the subsequent settlement of the territory. In 1759 the Russian emperor, Paul VIII, granted the land to the Russo-American Fur company. The charter of this corporation, an organization like the Hudson's Bay company, which has played so large a part in the history of Canada, was renewed in 1839, but finally expired in 1867. In 1867, after a good deal of friction and conflict of interests, Alaska was ceded to the United States for \$7,200,000.

CITY SLICKER

By R. H. WILKINSON
© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service

BUFFALO is a pretty large city, and when you come to it from a country town several hundreds of miles away where you have lived practically all your life it holds all the wonders of a veritable Fairyland. Therefore you cannot blame Naomi Chase for refusing to marry Don Osgood the very month after her arrival.

Naomi was young and had been more or less suppressed heretofore, and life lay ahead of her, and she just couldn't see settling down with one man at all. Besides she wasn't sure but what Don was one of the proverbial "city slickers."

During her girlhood she had read about and been warned against city slickers.

They were, in her imagination, rounders of the worst sort.

Sleek, suave, unscrupulous, born and bred of paved streets and always eager to take unfair advantage of poor, innocent country people. Young girls had much cause to fear them.

Don looked like a city slicker, but he didn't act like one.

He was tall and thin, and terribly good-looking. His manner was beyond reproach, and he had a way about him that attracted people.

In fact, Naomi, under the spell of his personality, almost fell into his snare that night, a month after her arrival, that he asked her to marry him—remembering only in the nick of time that Don was probably a city slicker and therefore should be avoided, or, at least, kept under surveillance for a while.

She refused, tactlessly, and felt sorry at the hurt look that came into his eyes.

Later, in her room, she tried to stop thinking about him, and couldn't. She didn't know it, but she had fallen quite as much in love with Don as he had with her.

The thing was incredible, because they had known each other only a month.

And then, too, the fear of falling into the clutches of a city slicker was so fixed in her mind as to suppress the knowledge.

Don didn't call her up for a week after that.

He asked her out to dinner and his manner gave not the faintest suggestion that he was a man in love and had been jilted by his lady fair.

Naomi was a little disappointed and, unreasonably wanting to hurt him still further, she casually mentioned meeting Rogers Inches, and what fun he was.

Now Rogers Inches had displayed almost as much interest in Naomi as had Don.

He was equally good-looking and he was a friend of some friends of hers. Moreover, he had that "man about town" air, and Naomi had always dreamed that some day a man about town would fall in love with her.

No one had ever warned her against men about town. Naomi wished she could fall in love with Rogers, but whenever she tried she thought of Don Osgood.

Don listened to her babble about Rogers Inches for about five minutes, then he smiled offhandedly and said:

"Inches, eh? I've heard of him. A mighty fine chap."

Naomi gasped. She hadn't wanted Don to say that at all.

She wanted him to be hurt and angry, and hear him scold her. It was quite distressing to know that he approved of Rogers. And it was still more distressing to know that he had apparently taken her refusal to marry him as final.

Something would have to be done about that.

Naomi stopped talking about Rogers Inches abruptly and tried to be entertaining otherwise. But Don's attention, astonishingly, seemed to be divided between her conversation and a silly little blonde who sat at a table nearby and was obviously attracted by his good looks.

That, Naomi told herself after she had climbed into bed later that night, certainly confirmed her fears that Don Osgood was, after all, a city slicker.

Nobody but a city slicker would flirt with one girl while he was in company with another. No, a man who had lived in the city all his life and was so indifferent to his wonders was not the sort of person for her. She'd better start forgetting him at once.

Two nights later Don called again and asked her to a movie.

She was angry at herself because she accepted and angry, too, at the delightful pounding of her heart at the sound of his voice.

They dined first in a cute little downtown restaurant, and during the course of conversation Naomi let fall that she had been out with Rogers Inches the night before and he certainly knew this town from one end to the other.

"And everyone in it knows him, too," Don said, nodding. "I tell you that man's popular, and a first-rate chap."

Naomi was furious.

According to all the laws of love he should despise Rogers Inches and attempt to influence her against him.

A sudden and terrible thought struck her.

Perhaps Don had stopped loving her!

Perhaps he really wouldn't ever propose again—was only taking her out because he felt sorry for her!

Lord, what a predicament! It would be all right if she didn't love him, but she did. She knew it now.

There wasn't any use fighting against it. She loved Don Osgood more than anything else in the world.

Buffalo and its fairyland no longer held a single charm, not unless she could have Don to enjoy them with her.

Naomi was miserable throughout the evening that followed and throughout the weeks that followed after that.

Don called her only three times, and his casual indifference nearly drove her to distraction.

She wished more than once that she were the man and he the woman, because a man can speak his mind and not be thought forward.

Rogers Inches called her almost daily and several times, hoping to distract her thoughts from Don, she accepted his invitations to dinner or the theater.

But he bored her, bored her stiff.

Another month passed and Naomi began to despair. And then one evening someone knocked on her apartment door and opening it she discovered Don. He burst into the room, grinning from ear to ear.

"Well, honey, I've got a job at last! And a good one!"

She stared blankly. "Job? Haven't you had a job?"

"I thought you knew I hadn't. I lost it a month after I came down from Wisconsin. Thought I told you the first night. Anyway, that's why I haven't been able to take you out much and that's why I've been feeling so blue and why I haven't proposed every day. However, now—will you marry me?"

"Why, yes," said Naomi faintly.

"But, you said something about Wisconsin?"

"Sure. That's where my home is. Little jerk place in the country. I'd never been to the city before, arrived the day after you did and—but, say, can't we celebrate this engagement with a kiss?"

"Of course, but—look here, Don, how does it happen you know Rogers Inches so well then?"

"Never heard of the man till you mentioned his name. Telling you he was a mighty fine chap and all is a little system we boys use up in Wisconsin. I had to keep you in love with me, you know—till I got myself another job."

Then he swept her into his arms and Naomi a little bewildered but quite happy, yielded gracefully.

Laboratory Ends Chance

For Mushroom Industry

Enlisting the aid of nature and the laboratory, the gamble that once was the mushroom business has given way to a conservative enterprise with a scientific basis, writes Austin C. Lescarboura, in Nature Magazine. It is now an industry of vast proportions, supplying the delicious fungus virtually throughout the year and at prices within reach of the average family.

The common mushroom, *Agaricus campestris*, grows in short grass in all the temperate regions of the world. Although many edible mushrooms may be mistaken for worthless or poisonous species, the common mushroom, if freshly gathered and sound, may be readily identified from all poisonous species and eaten with safety. It is of small size, seldom reaching five inches in diameter. The under side of the cap has a frill. The gills are free from the stem. The stalk is solid or slightly pithy.

It is this mushroom that forms the basis of the modern mushroom industry. Choice specimens are picked in the fields to propagate themselves under the most favorable conditions of scientific culture. And thus a single plant frequently provides for millions of cultivated mushrooms through the spawnmaker and the grower out to outdoor nature itself.

The majority of mushroom producers are located in Chester county, Pa., close to Philadelphia, yet there are growers scattered throughout the country. Caves, abandoned mines, discarded ice-houses and breweries, once held at a premium for mushroom culture, have given way to special mushroom houses wherein temperature and cleanliness are under most careful control at all times.

Delaware, 'Blue Hen State'

The nickname, "blue hen state" originated in 1776. Capt. Jonathan Caldwell, of Hasket's Delaware regiment, was very fond of gamecocks and his company carried a number of them as mascots. These birds were celebrated in Kent county for their fighting qualities, and they were said to be the offspring of a certain renowned blue hen. The captain and his men were in the habit of amusing themselves with cock-fights. When the fame of these battles spread among the soldiers of the continental army the Delaware troops became known as the "blue hen's chickens," and in time Delaware was nicknamed the "blue hen state." It was the opinion of Captain Caldwell himself that no rooster could be truly game unless his mother was a blue hen.

Many Games in Card Deck

More than 700 games may be played with an ordinary deck of cards, according to a London card expert.

Risk Too Great
Life Insurance Agent—One moment, sir, before I fill in your application. What make of car do you drive?
Client—I don't drive any. I hate them.
Life Insurance Agent—Sorry, but our company no longer insures pedestrians.

TELLING PAPA



Father—Let me warn you, my dear, against an ill-considered marriage. "Marry in haste—"
Daughter—Yes, Father; but now it's "repeat at leisure," you know.

Whew!

Nell—I hear that you and Elmer are engaged. I don't suppose he told you that he was engaged to me last year?

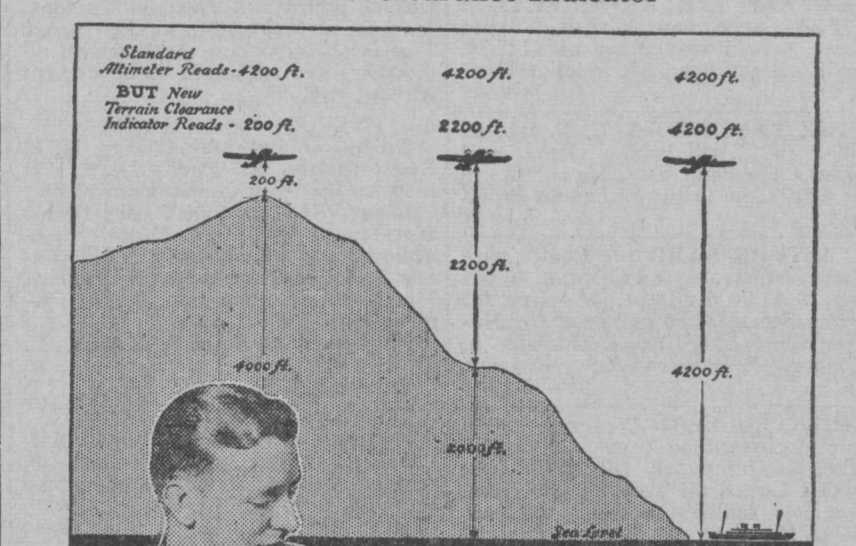
Belle—Well, dear, he did say something about there being things in his past he was ashamed of, but he didn't go into details.

Take Cover

A. R. P. Instructor (after fire drill lecture)—Now, supposing an imaginary airplane dropped an imaginary incendiary bomb, thus causing an imaginary fire. What would you do?
Recruit—Throw a bucket full of nothing on it.

SPERRY AWARD EARNED BY TELEPHONE SCIENTIST FOR PLANE SAFETY DEVICE

Bell Laboratories Technician Honored For Development of "Terrain Clearance Indicator"



The chart shows the difference in readings obtained by the standard altimeter and the new indicator. Left: Russell Conwell Newhouse, the inventor.

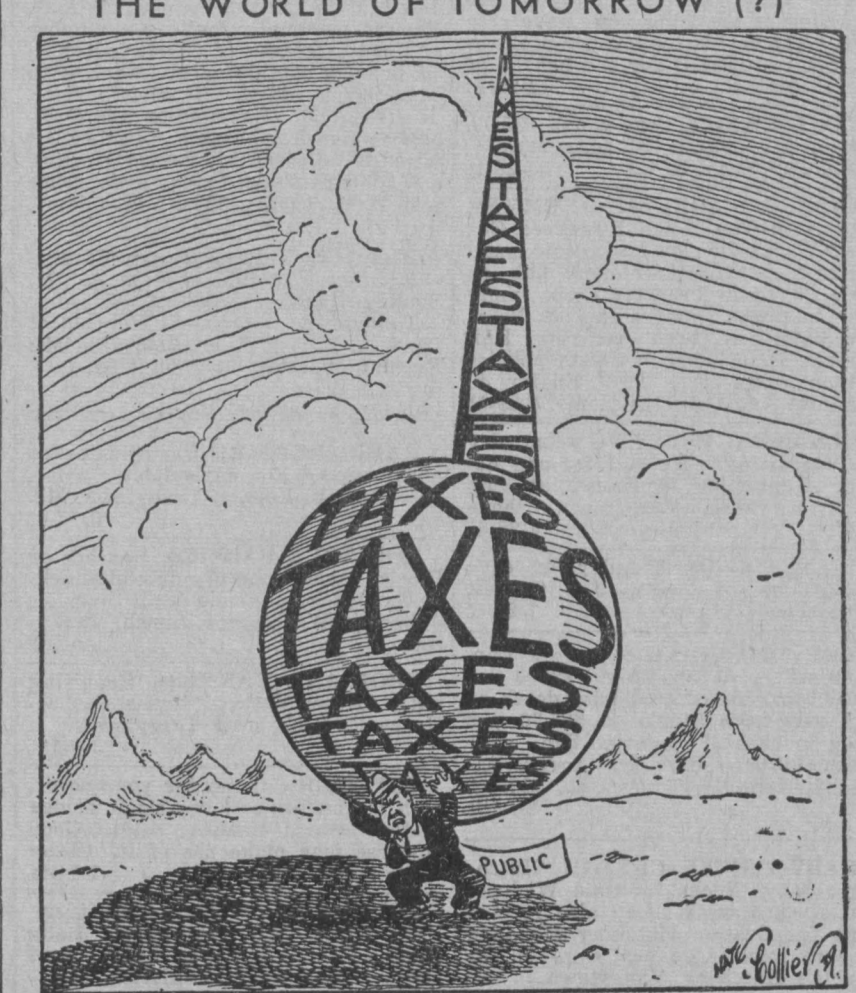
A device which indicates by a meter needle the height of an airplane over the terrain immediately below—whether water, land or buildings—at a distance of 20 feet to 5,000 feet, has recently been developed by Russell Conwell Newhouse of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. It has been hailed by the airlines as an outstanding contribution to safety.

Clearance of an airplane can be measured by "bouncing" a radio wave from the ship to the ground and back, and measuring the time of transit. This is obvious enough, but nobody had ever done it, because the time interval is too short for direct measurement. The new device accomplishes its purpose by earmarking each wave sent out, so that by comparison of out-

going and incoming waves the number sent out in the interval is known. Earmarking is by continuously changing the frequency of the transmitter; by the time a wave comes back the frequency is different, and this difference is converted into the reading of a meter. The greater the difference, the longer the transit time, and hence the greater the airplane's clearance over the terrain. So the meter is calibrated in feet, and the pilot can tell at a glance just how high he is.

For his development of the terrain clearance indicator Mr. Newhouse has been given the Lawrence Sperry Award, which is presented annually to the man who has made the greatest contribution to the advancement of aeronautics during the year.

THE WORLD OF TOMORROW (?)



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for May 21

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BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 35:5-10; Ephesians 5:15-21; 6:1-4.
GOLDEN TEXT—Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee.—Leviticus 10:9.

A home is more than a house, and yet people live as though it were not true. They build attractive houses, fill them with comfortable furnishings, and think they have a home, no matter how they may live. God is forgotten, pleasure becomes the chief object in life, and money is desired because it buys pleasure. Intoxicants are freely used both outside and inside the home, apparently with no thought of their destructive influence.

Alcohol burned in a stove produces heat, in an engine it produces power, in a man it produces disgrace and disease, and in the home it produces sorrow, suffering, and ultimately destruction. Why should the decent and intelligent people of America supinely submit to the devastation of this juggernaut, the liquor traffic? What are you doing about it?

The lesson for today presents three factors which make for happiness in the home.

I. Loyalty to Family Standards (Jer. 35:5-10).

When the traditional standards of a family are good and right in the sight of God, they afford a worthy rallying point for the younger generation. The Rechabites were obedient to the instructions of their forefathers. The prophet had subjected them to a test (not a temptation, for he did not expect them to fail) in the presence of the Jews and in the great city of Jerusalem. They were surrounded by the unaccustomed luxury and temptations of the city, and now the prophet tries them further by saying, "Drink ye wine." But they were not afraid to be thought old-fashioned or queer, for they knew that the customs of their fathers were good (see Jer. 6:16), and they stood by them.

To depend on that which is good and noble in the past of our people or family, is a sign neither of weakness nor ignorance, but rather of wisdom and strength. What kind of family standards will your boy and mine look back to? What of the little baby who lay in his buggy while the young mother helped her husband pick out the bottle of whisky in the store window which he then went in and bought? When I see such things my heart burns within me against this wicked business which destroys all of the finest in men and in their homes.

II. Accuracy in Daily Living (Eph. 5:15-21).

"The Greek word rendered 'circumspectly' (v. 15) may be more closely and simply rendered 'accurately.' The thought given is that of painstaking attention to details, under a sense of their importance; a remembrance not only in general but in particular of the duties of the Christian's walk" (Moule).

Every phrase in this section of our lesson is overflowing with meaning but we cannot here refer to them all. Note the temperance application. The man who walks accurately will be "wise" (v. 15) and will "be filled with the Spirit" (v. 18). The inaccurate walker is a "fool" (v. 15), and one of his follies may be in being "drunk with wine" (v. 18). But there is far more in this passage. Spirit-filled people know the will of God and therefore redeem the time. They cultivate that delightful spiritual exercise of home religion known as hymn singing. Have you tried that lately? Gather the family or friends around the organ or piano. Turn off the ever-present radio for a few minutes. Open the old hymn book and sing. Don't overlook thankfulness in verse 20, and then try that golden recipe.

III. Unity in the Home (Eph. 6:1-4).

A united family is obviously impossible where one member or more gives his time and money and very life to booze. You know and I know that it just does not work. Think of the havoc thus wrought not only in the lives of the parents, but particularly in the lives and characters of the children.

Let Christ reign in the home and there will be unity. Children will realize that it is right to obey their godly parents. They will honor and cherish father and mother, and God will reward them for it (vv. 2, 3; also Exod. 20:12). But what is more, fathers will be wise enough not to provoke their children to wrath. Much of the trouble in our homes is caused by disobedient children, but sometimes I think even more of it is caused by unwise parents. The children need nurture and admonition, but that can be done in kindness and with constructive results if we seek the Lord's help. Father, mother, let me plead with you that you permit no interest in business, social life, or even church work to come between you and your fellowship with your children. That is your biggest job and your greatest opportunity.

Specimen of Famous Dodo Is Field Museum Exhibit

The long extinct dodo—in many ways the most famous bird that ever lived, although no complete specimen even of its skeleton remains in existence—is the subject of an exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The bird, whose name has become in the modern world almost universally a symbol of obsolescence and grotesqueness, is restored in a life-size sculptured model. This model represents the most nearly complete, accurate and up-to-date restoration of a dodo ever attempted in the belief of museum authorities. In addition to the model, the museum displays a series of drawings and paintings which furnish supplementary data on the dodo.

Despite the fame of its name, few people realize that the dodo is anything but fictitious, and fewer still know that there were two species of dodos, and a third bird—the solitaire—which was much like the dodo and flourished in a limited way in the Seventeenth century. Although all that remains in the world today of the dodos consists of one or two incomplete skeletons, a few miscellaneous bones, a couple of heads and a couple of feet in European museums, there are authentic records that at least two dodos were brought to Europe alive and one of them was shown in London in 1638.

The birds became completely extinct about 1681. They were all large birds, about the size of turkeys, and lived only on three of the Mascarene islands, southeast of Madagascar. A gray species of dodo lived on Mauritius, a white dodo on Reunion, and the solitaire on Rodriguez island. All three were flightless, but no doubt their ancestors used their wings for flight. The family of birds to which the dodos belonged is closely related to the pigeons, constituting with them the order Columbiformes.

Cicada Falsely Accused As Destroyer of Crops

For centuries the cicada has been falsely accused of destroying field crops. It was once considered poisonous in some mysterious way, a forecaster of war, and a bad omen generally. Some confuse the periodical cicada with the locusts that ate up Pharaoh's crops. Cicadas are not locusts. The term locust applies to grasshoppers, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Cicadas do not cause any damage by feeding on crops, but they injure trees by puncturing the twigs and laying masses of eggs inside, states an entomologist. These punctures often cause the tips of the branches to die. Twigs from six inches to two feet long will break off and fall to the ground.

The sudden appearance of the cicada often excites the gravest fear for the safety of trees and shrubs. There is some ground for this, especially if they appear in large numbers.

There are two races of cicadas—the 17 year and the 13 year. When broods of both races appear in the same year the insects are especially numerous. The biggest broods of the two races—No. 10 of the 17 year race and No. 19 of the 13 year race—appeared simultaneously in 1868. But scientists have figured it out that they will not appear together again until 221 years from that date, or to be specific, in 2089 A. D.

In describing the life history of the cicada, entomologists say that antlike larvae come from the eggs a few weeks after they are laid within twigs of trees. The larvae fall to the ground and quickly burrow out of sight.

Royalty Entombed in Cathedral

Roskilde cathedral is the West-minster abbey of Denmark. In it more than 100 kings and royal persons are entombed in elaborately carved sarcophagi, resting in memorial chapels. Here are lord high admirals, statesmen, bishops, burgomasters and their families; kings, queens, princes and princesses, chancellors, councilors, artists, writers, astronomers, and sacred has been the spot to the Danes for nearly 1,000 years.

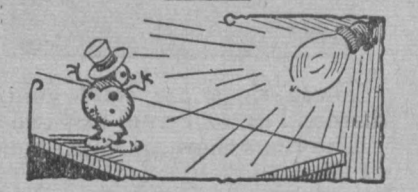
Youths of Saskatchewan Will Learn Fur Farming

SASKATOON, SASK.—Reporting on the recent youth training convention in Ottawa, Robert MacGregor, Saskatchewan, chief guidance and placement officer of the local rehabilitation committee, said today that a system of apprenticeship and training in fur farming would be among changes affecting Saskatchewan.

Among other changes outlined for Saskatchewan's youth were forestry training, a system of apprenticeship in major trades and extension of physical training.

The youth training program will be carried on for the next three years, MacGregor reported.

UNDER THE LIGHTS



Bug—This must be the great white way. I don't see anything so wonderful about it.

Household Hints

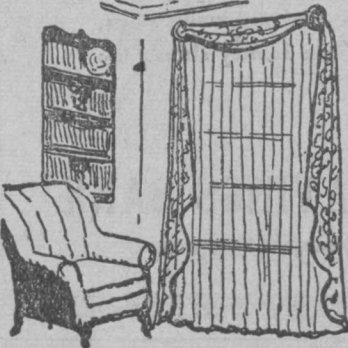
By BETTY WELLS

IT'S all very la-de-da to have a room done entirely in plain colors, and there's something to be said for such a plan to be sure. A room in monotones without any pattern has a lot of style, and it usually has a pleasant serenity.

But somehow, it gets a little tiresome after a while, so perhaps the good rule is to save such ideas for special rooms kept for company best. For everyday well-used rooms, it's just as well to include a pleasant patterned fabric—somehow they are more restful to live with, and design-interest most definitely by now has established its place in the decorative sun.

I've been looking at new fabrics for spring refurbishing and as usual those bright yards have set me all a-flutter with ideas for pretty rooms.

On my desk, I have a tempting pile of samples of the new patterns that appealed most to me. Among them there's a lovely shaggy chrys-



Figured fabrics for spring curtains.

anthemum design—the color combination I liked best has dusty lavender pink flowers on white ground with dull green for leaves, but there are many other colors in the same pattern. Another sample has a deep blue ground with big bouquets of old-fashioned flowers and white shells—this is called "Queen Anne Shell." A linen that seems friendly and usable to me has an oak leaf design—it's available in many autumnal colors, but my pet has an almost white ground with the design in three shades of blue grading to quite a dark blue. A cheery chintz is an intricate new stripe based on Persian motifs. Another unpretentious, but versatile pattern is called "Turkey Berries," with sprays of green leaves and red berries. Quaint and pretty is a fern and flower garland tied with a ribbon bow. A scenic that will go places is "Robin Hood," and for boys big and little there are some salty sailor design chintzes. And many many more than I've space to talk about here.

But watch the drapery counters for signs of spring—remembering that most all this spring crop of fabrics, even the inexpensive ones, will be washable, color fast, pre-shrunk and all of that.

About French Furniture

If you've been passing up French furniture these many years just because you couldn't trot out trains and tiaras to live up to it, then 'tis high time to dust off your attitudes. French furniture does lend itself to elegance, that's true, but it is equally adaptable to a gracious simplicity of living. If you use it with satin and lace frills, it seems a bit on the fussy side for most of us. But if you combine it with more tailored materials or with chintzes you'll find that it has quite a different personality. Flowing lines, a graceful poised tranquility, a tradition of culture . . . if these are the qualities you want in the furniture you choose, then at least think twice about French furniture.

As accent pieces of French, if it is not as the main theme of the room, will add distinction and per-



A French sofa is a gracious accent in many rooms.

sonality to the ensemble. A pair of French tables or a French chair will go pleasantly in a room furnished otherwise with Georgian furniture. Or consider a French sofa to fill out an ensemble of Victorian heirlooms. French pieces are also quite all right with colonial mahogany—for the wealthy colonists often sent to France for furniture and accessories and used it freely with their own dignified highboys.

Try plain modern textured fabrics with French furniture and see what a debonair contemporary look it will have. Combine French traditional detail with modern sculptured rugs, or add to it sleek modern crystal or porcelain lamps, and finish off with tailored curtains instead of ruffles and fringes.

For never, probably, has furniture reached a higher level of refinement than in France under the Louises. So essentially fine were the furniture forms developed during this time that it has that universal quality of adaptability in common with all real masterpieces. © By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

First to Develop Art of Fencing

When, after the invention of gunpowder, armor began to be discarded, it became evident that some other means of defense must be discovered, and it was in meeting this need that the art of fencing came into existence. The Italians were the first to recognize the fact that the point was more deadly than the edge, and that a thrust could be delivered more quickly than a blow, and to them belongs the credit of laying the foundation of the present school of fencing. They invented the rapier, a long, straight sword having a cup-shaped guard with quillons, which was the parent of the small sword and foil. The earlier rapier was a weapon of offense only, parries being made with a dagger held in the left hand, or the point avoided by a leap aside. Camillo Agrippa of Milan was the first man to divide the body into four parts and to assign a definite guard to each. Agrippa published a book in 1553 explaining his system, which is said to have been illustrated by Michelangelo.

Freezing Temperature

The freezing temperature of water is 32 degrees only at normal sea-level air pressure. If you go up on a high mountain where the atmospheric pressure is reduced, water will freeze and remain frozen at temperatures above 32 degrees. This is one reason why snow stays on mountain tops all the year round in some places, even though temperatures rise. In places below sea level, the air pressure is greater and so the freezing point for water is lower than 32 degrees.

Decorated Queen Anne

Early Georgian—not to be confused with the late Georgian furniture designs which included Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, and Adam—was a style development of Queen Anne and has been called Decorated Queen Anne. This period in furniture designs ended for a time the distinctly period designs in English furniture; that is, the name of furniture from a definite time in history as represented by the ruling power. Subsequent furniture became more familiarly known as "styles" and was named for individuals who inspired them.

Meaning of Filter in Photography

A filter is a transparent colored medium interposed between the object and the film in the path of the light rays reflected by the object. It may be a colored gelatin sheet mounted in the barrel of the lens, or it may be a colored gelatin wafer cemented between glass and mounted over the front or over the rear element of the lens. A filter may be of almost any color. Its function is either to screen completely from the film one or more colored light rays or to weaken the intensity of certain colored rays or to do both.

GAIN OF 44,000 TELEPHONES IN C. AND P. AREA REPORTED IN 1938

\$19,000,000 Expenditure for Construction Last Year
Brings Total Plant Value to \$168,800,000

A gain of 43,996 telephones during 1938 brought the total in service in Washington, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, territory operated by The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies to 828,765, according to the annual reports of the directors submitted by Lloyd B. Wilson, president. The number of Bell telephones in service at the end of 1938 in Washington was 239,668, Maryland 262,450, Virginia 195,952 and West Virginia 130,695.

The expenditure of more than \$19,393,000 for construction in these states and the District of Columbia during the year brought the total cost of telephone plant to \$168,832,715.

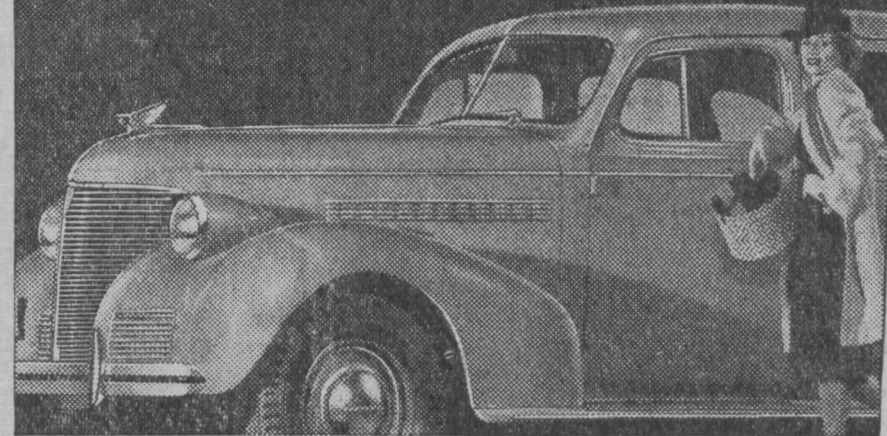
The reports disclosed that there were 11,858 employees on the payrolls

of the companies in Washington, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, of which 6,675 had ten or more years of service, 1,973 had twenty years or more and 467 thirty or more years of service.

Commenting on employees' length of service, Mr. Wilson stated: "The fact that so many of our employees are evidently making the telephone business a life work reflects the efforts on the part of the company to provide steady employment, good working conditions, and every opportunity for merited advancement." The plan for employee pensions, disability and death benefits completed its twenty-sixth year of operation and total benefits paid to employees during the year amounted to \$535,030.

Sales Leader.. Performance Leader.. Value Leader..

THAT'S CHEVROLET!



It's first in sales .. just as it's first in acceleration
.. first in hill-climbing .. first in all-round value!

Of course, it's the sales leader! Of course, over half a million 1939 Chevrolets have been sold, and the demand is steadily increasing! . . .

Because people everywhere definitely know that Chevrolet is the style leader—the performance leader—the value leader among all cars in its price range!

Visit your Chevrolet dealer and buy the car that's first in sales and first in value—a new 1939 Chevrolet!

Every 40 seconds of every day,
Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

Over
HALF A MILLION
1939 CHEVROLETS
sold to date!



No other car
combines all these
famous features

1. EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT.
2. NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING, NEW BODIES BY FISHER.
3. NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE.
4. 85-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX.
5. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.
6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY.
7. PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM WITH IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING. (Available on Master De Luxe models only.)
8. TURRET TOP.
9. FRONT-END STABILIZER.
10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION.
11. HAND BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT.
12. SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION.
13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-DORDER CHASSIS FRAME.
15. DUCO FINISHES.
16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE.
17. DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION.

.. and scores of other important features.

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES Taneytown, Maryland

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.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Herbert Isaac Oursler, deceased, were granted to Sarah Elizabeth Oursler, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Theodore A. Kauffman, deceased, were granted to Erman R. Kauffman and Esther K. Brown, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

John Henry Leese, executor of David H. Leese, deceased, reported sale of real estate which was finally ratified by the Court, and settled his first and final account.

Ethel B. Bixler, executrix of Eliza A. Stevenson, deceased, received order to transfer securities.

Ethel B. Bixler, executrix of Jesse Stevenson, deceased, settled her second and final account and received order to transfer stocks.

Ethel B. Bixler, executrix of Eliza A. Stevenson, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of Mattie V. Stem Crew, late of Carroll County, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Clayton E. Stone and William J. Crew, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, and returned inventory of current money.

Ira A. Rodkey, executor of Jacob M. Rodkey, deceased, received order to accept compromise settlement of debt.

Letters of administration on the estate of George P. Wentz, Sr., were granted to George P. Wentz, Jr., who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise P. P. and R. E. Charles W. Klee and Jennie C. Klee, deceased, settled their first account.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND COMING TO U. S.

The King and Queen of England arrived in Quebec, Canada, on Wednesday, on a royal tour that will include a visit to Washington, entering the U. S. via Niagara Falls. Their reception in Quebec was attended by the greatest enthusiasm and warmest welcome.

As nearly as it could be possible, the ceremonies were informal, as it is the desire of the royal visitors to travel as tourists without pomp and display; though there will be, of course, the closest of police supervision of their movements.

The extent of their visit to the United States has not yet been outlined, but will hardly extend to the Pacific Coast.

Shaum's Specials

- 1 Pkg 1 lb Egg Noodles 12c
- 1 Can Kaffee Hag or Sanki Coffee 37c
- 2 Cans Pink Salmon 21c
- 2 Cans Jello Ice Cream Mix 19c
- 3 Cans Campbell's Tomato Juice 25c
- 3 Cans Phillip's Baby Lima Beans 25c
- 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour 28c
- 1 Pkg Swansdown Soft as Silk or Pillsbury Cake Flour 24c
- 1 lb Big Savings Coffee 15c
- 3 Cans Orange Juice 25c
- 2 Pkgs Wheaties 23c
- 3 Pkgs XXXX Sugar 20c
- 10 lbs Granulated Sugar 48c
- 2 lbs Dried Peaches 25c
- 2 lbs Large Prunes 15c
- 1 lb Box Salty Crackers 7c
- 2 lbs Filbert's Good Luck or Porky Oleo 37c
- 3 Bot. LeCroy Rootbeer Extract 25c
- 1 lb Whole Headed Rice 4c
- 4 lbs Fancy Soup Beans 10c
- 2 Large Pkgs Rinso 37c
- 4 Bars O K Soap 10c
- 1 Pt. Can Hit a Fly Spray 18c
- 20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c
- 6 Grapefruit 19c
- Bananas 10 and 15c doz
- 3 lbs New Cabbage 10c
- 10 lbs New Potatoes 29c

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R

TANEYTOWN, MD.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's

Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

BUGS.

The Bug season is coming. Start early, get the Bug first or he will get you.

WE SELL INSECTICIDES.

Dead Shot, Petemans Discovery, Roach Powder, Ant Food, Bug Death, Moth Preventatives, Powder Sprays, &c.

PROTECT YOUR GROWING PLANTS.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Corporation of Taneytown, Md.

YEAR ENDING MAY 15, 1939.

Total Receipts for the year.....\$12,280.73
Total disbursements.....\$11,278.21
Balance on Hand.....1,002.52

RECEIPTS:

1932 Taxes.....	10.13
Interest on 1932 Taxes.....	3.32
1933 Taxes.....	39.69
Interest on 1933 Taxes.....	9.90
1934 Taxes.....	52.18
Interest on 1934 Taxes.....	12.22
1935 Taxes.....	118.88
Interest on 1935 Taxes.....	15.25
1936 Taxes.....	162.18
Interest on 1936 Taxes.....	15.16
1937 Taxes.....	392.42
Interest on 1937 Taxes.....	15.97
1938 Taxes.....	4,194.30
Interest on 1938 Taxes.....	3.20
Water Rents.....	4,657.30
Licenses from Insurance Agencies.....	50.00
Other Licenses.....	134.50
Use of Municipal Building.....	7.00
Borrowed from Bank.....	1,000.00
Commissioners of Carroll County.....	493.86
Arrests and Fines.....	134.00
Comptroller of Maryland.....	250.00
Junk.....	3.00
Corrugated Pipe and Tile.....	26.23
Franchise Taxes.....	159.21
Balance on hand May 15, 1938.....	280.83

EXPENDITURES:

Freight and Hauling.....	62.00
Printing and Stationery.....	71.01
Interest.....	642.88
Clerk and Treasurer.....	480.00
Postage and Telephone.....	14.00
Lumber, Coal, Stone, Sand, etc.....	554.54
Travelling Expenses.....	37.25
Merchandise and Supplies.....	480.22
Plumbing and Tiling.....	480.22
Operating Water Plant, etc.....	807.00
Electric Power, Water Plant.....	1,185.06
Electric Lighting.....	1,501.25
Auditing Treasurer's Books.....	5.00
Treasurer's Bond.....	20.00
Street Markers.....	231.75
Surveying.....	27.50
Decoration Day Meals.....	30.00
Purchase of Water Meters.....	209.10
Sharpening of Tools.....	2.60
Making 1938 Assessment.....	10.00
Insurance.....	27.00
Rent of U. B. Church Lot.....	5.00
Paid on Notes at Banks.....	2,800.00
Flowers.....	4.00
Maryland League of Municipalities.....	15.00
Excavating of Drains.....	312.00
Conducting Election.....	4.50
Norville P. Shoemaker, Mayor.....	150.00
Councilmen Fees.....	78.00
Rent of Lock Box at Bank.....	1.10
Employment of Bailiff.....	132.50
Labor.....	755.66
Chamber of Commerce.....	30.00
Balance on Hand to Date.....	1,001.82

ASSETS:

Municipal Building.....	5,000.00
Water Plant Complete.....	13,500.00
Water Rents Outstanding.....	539.42
1935 Taxes Outstanding.....	40.93
1936 Taxes Outstanding.....	84.72
1937 Taxes Outstanding.....	193.91
1938 Taxes Outstanding.....	368.82
Balance on hand.....	1,001.82

LIABILITIES:

Borrowed from Banks.....	\$ 9,000.00
Ratio for Taxation.....	\$1,016,915.00
Rate of Taxation .45 per \$100	
Respectfully submitted,	

CLYDE L. HESSON, Treas.

We, the undersigned auditors, duly appointed by the Mayor and City Council of Taneytown, Md., to audit the books of the Clerk and Treasurer of the Corporation of Taneytown for the year ending Monday, May 15, 1939, have examined the foregoing accounts and found them correct and there is a balance in bank of \$1,001.82 as stated in the report.

ROBT. S. MCKINNEY,
WM. E. BURKE, JR.,
Auditors.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to discontinue farming will offer at public sale on her farm, situated along the road leading from Sell's Mill to Wolf's Mill, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Md., on

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939,
at 12:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

THREE HEAD HORSES,

1 bay mare, 6 years old, with colt; 1 bay horse, sorrell colt, 1 year old.

SIX HEAD CATTLE,

Holstein cow, spotted brindle cow, red spotted cow, yellow cow, Holstein heifer and calf; 1 bull.

8 HEAD HOGS.

3 sows, 2 with pigs; 5 shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Land roller, wagon with hay carriage, 2-horse wagon, mower, corn worker, 1-horse rake, shovel plow, hay fork and rope; Syracuse plow, harrow, single, double and triple trees, corn sheller, 3 milk cans, DeLaval cream separator, harness, and many other small articles to numerous too mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

MRS. MARY E. LAWRENCE.
5-19-3t

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 cannister 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

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat.....	.85@	.85
Corn.....	.55@	.55



SUMMER SESSION, JUNE 12th.



To the casual eye this particular home seems to be in apple-pie order. Yet there is one thing missing—a checking account. Its owners would soon find, if they paid by check, that their finances would become much more orderly, their transactions would have greater safety, and they would save much time and many steps. There is no reason why any modern family should be without a checking account.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

American Legion Day

Big Pipe Creek Park

Decoration Day, May 30

DANCING

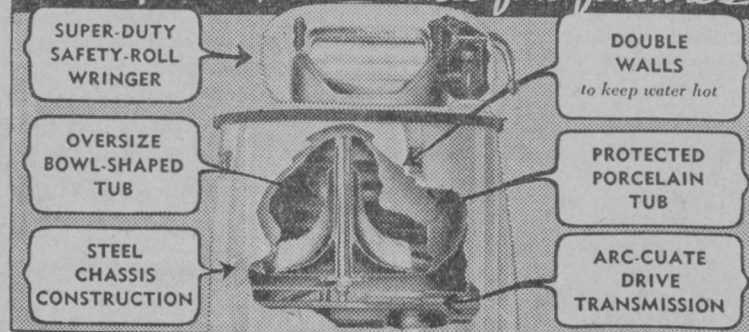
Music by Note Busters

BASE BALL FOLLOWING PARADE

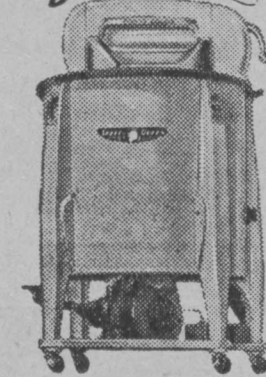
Dance 8:30 P. M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

No other washer has all these fine features



for **BIG FARM WASHINGS**



Farm washings need a machine built strong and sturdy—designed to take big batches of clothes and wash them quickly and thoroughly.

Speed Queen washers are built for that kind of service. That's why we handle SPEED QUEEN and recommend it to our farm customers. Any gas engine washer may be easily changed over to electric if the high line comes to your farm. So get your Speed Queen now and enjoy the advantages of clean, snow-white washings and quick, modern wash days!



Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Warning

All persons are warned against the emptying of grease, oils or refuse of any in the several drains of the town, which might be of serious consequences to the town.

Mayor and City Council

NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

MAY 19th to MAY 26th

MENS DRESS SHIRTS.

See the new White Shirt with "Airliner" Collar and Cuffs which will outwear the shirt. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Only \$1.49. Other new patterns in Blue, Gray and Green at \$1.25.

GIRLS WHITE & BROWN OXFORDS.

Sizes 12 to 3. Only \$1.79. Also white strap Sandals and Oxfords 98c to \$1.35.

CONGOLEUM RUGS.

Now is the time for new Rugs. All sizes from 3x6 to 11½x12. \$2.90 to \$7.00.

HUMMING BIRD HOSE.

The latest summer shades. Blush, Cruise, Time, and Pastel. Only 75c.

Groceries

1 lb. Loose Elbow Macaroni	5c
2 cans Hersheys Syrup	17c
3 bxs. Jello or Royal Gelatin	14c
1 large can Apricots	15c
1 large can Spaghetti	10c
2 cans Campbells Tomato Soup	15c
2 large cans Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	45c
1 lb. Ritz Crackers	19c
3 cans Del Monte Tomato Juice	22c
1 bx. Cake Flour (Swansdown, Softasilk or Pillsbury)	24c
1 cake Chocolate (Ambrosia, Hersheys or Wilburs)	10c
2 bxs Cream Corn Starch	17c
1 lb. Norwood Coffee	23c
2 cans Del Monte Whole Apricots	33c
2 cans Herring Roe	27c

Buy - in - Taneytown

ELGIN & BULOVA WATCHES

The Ideal Present For Graduation

LOUIS LANCASTER

Reliable Jeweler

Low Expenses

TANEYTOWN, MD.

High Ideals

PAYING BY CHECK

PAYS YOU Dividends

It doesn't really cost you anything to pay by check. Let's take an example:

Suppose you keep a \$100 checking balance. If you invested \$100 it would hardly earn safely today more than \$4.00 in a year. On the other hand, your \$100 checking balance would save you in money order fees, time, and effort; it would give you protection, convenience, bookkeeping and other services worth far more than \$4.00 a year.

Paying by check is a wise, thrifty way of handling your financial affairs. We shall be glad to have you as a checking depositor.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



FOR THE GIRL

GRADUATE GIFT

We suggest one of our

\$10.00 or \$15.00

DIAMOND RINGS.

These rings are solid gold, with a pure white full cut diamond in the center and two full cut diamonds on the sides. The rings show for much more than the price indicates. Let us show you.

McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE

FREDERICK, MD.

Same location for 25 years.