

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

THE CARROLL RECORD

Prompt payment of Bills, makes and keeps good friends.

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TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939.

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COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Conover, of York, spent Decoration Day with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, of York, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith.

Albert Smith, near Taneytown, was not operated on at Mercy Hospital, last week, as was locally stated.

Maurice Dutera, near Uniontown, was in town, Tuesday, having just returned from a month's stay in Atlanta, Georgia.

Walter Fringer, of New York City, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Henrietta Koonz, of York, Pa., visited Mrs. Mary Stover, on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Nora Witherow and Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Witherow over the week-end.

Mr. Elmer W. Flegle, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. Mary C. Starner, of Kingsdale, are spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. Edward Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fair, of Dillsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Carl Snyder, daughter, Caroline, of Mt. Holly, Pa., visited relatives in and near town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forney, Philadelphia, spent from Saturday until Wednesday with Mrs. Forney's brother and sister, Charles E. H. Shriner and Mrs. Ida Landis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and children, near town, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stover, near Westminster.

Mrs. George R. Baumgardner spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Currens and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner, at Charles Town, W. Va., and attended the opening of the First Lutheran Church, at Charles Town, W. Va., on Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Ierley, son, William, and wife and their son, William, of Passaic, N. J., spent the week-end with her father, Albert Angell and family, Albert Crisswell, of Baltimore, and the Rev. J. H. Ness, York, were callers during the week at the same place.

Mrs. Anna May Somerville and Mrs. Agnes Hamlin, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt, of Westminster, spent Saturday with friends, in and near town. They also enjoyed an outing along Starner's Dam with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess and family.

Harney Baseball team of the Md. State League lost a holiday game to Wakefield of the Tri-county League played at Big Pipe Creek Park by the score of 11 to 0. Barnes and Skinner pitched for Wakefield, and Basehoar, for Harney, a local boy, not an import as stated in the Frederick Post.

We desire that our community Local column be devoted to secular news items; for otherwise The Record might be considered partial, should some churches be given more space among the "Locals" than others. We suggest, too, that money-making events should appear only in the Special Notice Column. Help us to carry out these suggestions.

Rev. L. B. Hafer was the Memorial Day speaker at Mt. Hope, a U. S. B. church in the western part of Adams County, Pa. The service was in charge of the Sons of Union Veterans of Gettysburg. The address was on "The Defense of Liberty," showing that liberty is threatened by other things than war, and that it is as much in danger now as in the time of the Civil War.

Ernest Ritter and wife, town and son, Luther and wife, Littlestown, plan to start on a trip to the coast this Sunday afternoon, to be gone six or seven weeks, going through the northern states and returning over a southern route. Among those they will visit are: a nephew, Carl Ritter, in Illinois; Ernest Weybright (a brother of Mrs. John Hockensmith), Tacoma, Washington; a brother and sister of D. J. Hesson, Abraham A. Hesson, Nevada, and Mrs. George Eyer, Tacoma, Washington.

Those from here, that we know of, who went on the Sunday excursion train to the New York World's Fair, were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohrbach, daughter Rose Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davidson, William Hockensmith, Richard Kesselring, Dr. Demmitt, Ralph Davidson, Thornton Shoemaker, William Houck, Samuel Stambaugh, Percy Putman, Elmer Reaver, Claude Bittinger, Nelson Tracy, Misses Mary Crouse, Catherine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Freda Stambaugh, Margaret Shriver. The train arrived in New York about 12 o'clock, and left there at 7:45 P. M.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MEMORIAL DAY GETTYSBURG

U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd the Main Speaker.

The usual memorial day services were held in the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, on Tuesday afternoon, attracting large numbers of people from widely separated sections of the country.

After the usual parade, ritualistic services were conducted at the National Monument, followed by the strewing of flowers by the school children, and taps by Sergeant W. L. Baldwin, of the Sons of Veterans Reserves, who has performed this part at more than five hundred similar services.

The principal program was rendered at the rostrum, where John D. Keith, Esq., was master of ceremonies; Rev. Howard Schley Fox offered the prayer; Congressman Chester H. Gross read Lincoln's Gettysburg address; U. S. Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, delivered the address; Rev. Spencer W. Augst pronounced the benediction.

Senator Byrd was only the second speaker from a southern state to give the memorial day address at Gettysburg. He said he took it not so much as an honor to himself, as to the State of Virginia, and recounted briefly the part played by Virginians, Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Lee and others, in the history of America.

Rejoicing in the fact that the country had been preserved and reunited, the Senator spoke of the forces that are threatening to divide us now. The nation's unity, he said is threatened by "racial and religious prejudice and envy, hatred and jealousy between those who have accumulated property and those who have not."

"What will it accomplish us," Byrd asked, "to achieve sectional unity, only to be divided by economic dissensions?"

"What will it profit us to rejoice that the unity of States is strong, if

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

THE BIG PIPE CREEK PARK OPENED FOR THE SEASON.

Decoration Day was also the date for the formal opening of Big Pipe Creek Park, which this year was also designated as "American Legion Day," observed by a program following the Decoration Day observance in Taneytown. The attendance was large, day and night, and those who had not visited the Park since its improvement were full of praise for what has recently been accomplished in the way of making it an ideal spot for outdoor events, as well as for dancing and other indoor events at any time during the year.

The Hesson-Snyder Post No. 20, American Legion, that is made up of nearly all Taneytown World War Veterans, sponsored the official opening of the Park. There were no formal ceremonies. A game of baseball was played between the Wakefield and Harney teams that was rather easily won by the former.

A dance was held in the new dance hall that was well patronized, the music having been supplied by the "Note Busters." The Hesson-Snyder Unit had a food stand and sold sandwiches and coffee.

WHO OWNS PALESTINE?

(For The Record.) The recent ruling of the British Government to permit one-third Jews and two-thirds Arabs in Jerusalem, raises some questions in the minds of Christian Bible Students.

For a long time we have been reminded by Jews and Christians that Jerusalem was the Holy City—holy to Jews long before the time of Christ—and consequently the God Promised Land to the Jews.

Whence this promise? To whom made? Well, it goes back to Old Abraham doesn't it? and if so then it was to the seed of Abraham. Good—that lets the Jews in; but does it let in also the Arabs? and if primogeniture rules in property descent, does Jerusalem belong to Jews?

Abraham had a wife—Sarah—but she was barren, and he had a handmaid Hagar, and she was fruitful, and at Sarah's bidding Old Abraham begat Ishmael from Hagar, long before he begat Isaac thru old Sarah (no disrespect in using such terminology, but just to keep the records straight).

Well if Abraham owned (received of the Lord) all the land around Jerusalem—the Holy Land—and had right to bequeath it, and it fell to his heirs at death, why not to the first born—Ishmael (father of the Arabians) instead of Isaac and heirs, fathers of modern Jews?

We may not read our Bible as you do, and may not interpret it correctly, but correct or incorrect we try to interpret it free from bias or preconceived ideas, and so interpreting it, we believe the Arabians have as much right to the Holy Land as have the Jews from inheritance; and because they (the Arabians) have stayed on the land since begat by Ishmael, and have not wandered as have the Jews to the four corners of the earth in search of wealth, we believe the Arabs are right in fighting for their rights.

We believe that the English—who they have acted in this case as they act in all cases, with political intent—have given the Jew a pretty square deal when they gave him one-third. But the Jew somehow believes that the Earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, and that it all belongs to them. Looks like the Arabs have as good claim as the Jews, to Jerusalem. What do you think about it?

W. J. H.

MEMORIAL DAY IN TANEYTOWN.

Address by David C. Winebrenner, 3rd, Frederick Attorney.

Taneytown observed Memorial Day in its usual appropriate style, and notwithstanding the exercises at Gettysburg, the local event filled the most of streets with automobiles and their hundreds of occupants.

The parade covered the usual route including decorating graves in the three cemeteries, ending in the Reformed cemetery, that is ideally located for memorial day services.

The parade preceding the program was made up of mounted marshals, Mayor and City Council, autos representing Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, those in charge of the program, "the colors," the W. F. Myers Band, Westminster; a delegation of Co. H., Maryland National Guard, of Westminster; Veterans of the Spanish-American War; Hesson-Snyder Post American Legion, Taneytown; members of the Women's Auxiliary; Littlestown Fire Company, Taneytown Fire Company, Taneytown Junior Band, delegations from Fraternities; hundreds of school children bearing flowers, and no doubt other delegations unintentionally omitted.

On arrival at the Reformed cemetery, the program in charge of Legion Commander Louis Lancaster, was as follows: Invocation, by Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor of Taneytown United Brethren Church; introduction of the speaker, David C. Winebrenner 3rd, Frederick, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of the Reformed Church, who gave a brief review of previous occasions, and expressed the thanks of those in charge to the speaker of the day for his acceptance of the invitation, mentioning the fact that the speaker last year had been U. S. Senator Millard F. Tydings.

Mr. Winebrenner replied that he was well acquainted with the Senator, having known him intimately before his advancement to the Senatorship, and felt honored in having been invited to follow him. We are pleased to be able to give his fine address in full, as follows:

"Patriotic observances serve useful purposes. They bring out of the recesses of memory the images of those gallant men and women who not only loved their country but died for it. And so on Memorial Day we, who are the inheritors of their sacrifices, pay them the veneration which is their due.

But Memorial Day has a broader significance than a mere day of hallowed memories. We inquire what motivated those heroes whose deeds have so enshrined our past. Why did the men who shivered in the cold with Washington at Valley Forge, who fought with Jackson at New Orleans, who marched with Sam Houston, at San Jacinto, who suffered with Meade and Lee at Gettysburg, who avenged the Maine in Cuba, and went over the top under Pershing, at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Woods—why did they do all this? Why, at somewhat regular

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WESTMINSTER MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

LeRoy H. Brown, chief of the Westminster Fire Department was killed early Sunday morning on the Westminster-Taneytown road at Tyron, by losing control of his car and coming into contact with a concrete wall at the curve in the road at Tyron.

We do not know all the facts in the case, but this curve has been a dangerous one, for years; and numerous accidents have occurred there.

SAFETY FOR THE PEDESTRIAN A MAJOR REQUIREMENT.

In all the measures advocated for the improvement of automobile driving conditions, the sole object seems to be to protect the motorist. When the left-turning car comes almost up against a car that has not quite completed its ways across the intersection the death-dealing driver plunges for his emergency and stops to let the car get by, not because of the car but because of his fear that the car might injure his own.

In case of the pedestrian crossing under the green light at an intersection and not having gotten quite all the way over before the cross traffic is let through, the driver of an auto plunges down upon him, leaps at him like a demon, because he knows that if he and the pedestrian come together in the surge of his reckless and discourteous driving it is only the pedestrian that will be hurt. The big car couldn't be hurt by the poor little pedestrian. What right have pedestrians to live anyway!—Folger McKinsey, in Baltimore Sun.

KOPPENHAVER REUNION.

The 14th. annual reunion of the Koppenhaver (Koppenheffer or Copenhaver) Clan will meet Saturday, June 3, at Tourist Park, North of Halifax, Dauphin County, Pa.

The principal speaker will be Mr. John Koppenhaver, California, who is graduating from the ministry. The Halifax School Band will render concerts during the afternoon and evening and a program of dance numbers will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Bertha English, of Williamstown, Pa. There will also be the awarding of different prizes.

Mr. Milton E. Koppenheffer, Millersburg, R. D., is President of the organization.

M. P. WOMAN'S CONVENTION

To be Held in Western Md. College June 7 to 11th.

The National Woman's Convention of the Methodist Protestant Church, convening at Western Maryland College, Westminster, June 7-11 is the first of the Methodist groups to meet since the historical gathering at Kansas City on April 26 to May 10 when the final decree was made effective merging the Methodist, Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church to this convention the Methodist Protestant Church opens their historic sessions to all Methodists of this area. This will mark the final session for this group before the meeting of the first General Conference of the Methodist Church in 1940.

Miss Bettie S. Brittingham, Executive Secretary of the Woman's Convention of the Methodist Protestant Church releases the following program for the sessions. The convention will open Wednesday afternoon, June 7, at 3:00 P. M. At this first service the report of the Executive Secretary and the message of the President of the Woman's Convention Mrs. J. W. Shell of Uniontown, Pa., will be given. Mrs. S. W. Rosenberger, Columbus, Ohio, Recording Secretary of the Board of Missions will have charge of the meditations. Vesper services on the campus will be conducted each evening with Mrs. F. B. Gilhouse, Secretary of Spiritual Life, as leader. Miss Laurene Straughn, expert in dramatics, will direct "Everyman", a play portraying the development of the spiritual life of "Everyman" at the first evening service. Following the service, an informal reception to delegates and visitors will be held in lovely McDaniel Hall Lounge.

The task of Home Missions will be emphasized on Thursday, June 8th. Many outstanding denominational and interdenominational leaders are on the program for the second day of the convention. Representatives from twentytwo branches representing more than thirty different states will bring their reports of the work of the year. These reports will reflect one of the best years in the history of the denomination. The Convention's work at Alvan Drew School, Pine Ridge, Kentucky, will be presented by Mr. Isaac Thieszen, Acting Superintendent of the School. At the Uniting Conference all the Deaconess Work of the New Methodism was placed under the administration of the Woman's Board of Christian Service set up as a Division within the Board of Missions of the new Church. This is

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Ernest W. Gosnell, administrator of Abner Gosnell, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Willie S. Devillbiss, administrator of Rachel A. Alexander, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

The last will and testament of Thomas Alban, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Ida R. Alban, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Delphia E. Trish, deceased, were granted to Cora May Trish, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Theodore F. Brown, administrator of Edward Carbaugh, deceased, settled his first and final account.

James Pearce Wantz, executor of William T. Lucabach, deceased, settled his first account.

E. Edward Martin, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. settled the second and final administration account in the estate of Eli S. Martin, deceased.

Eman R. Kauffman and Esther K. Brown, administrators of Theodore A. Kauffman, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property, debts due and current money.

Letters of administration on the estate of John H. Elgen, deceased, were granted to Grace M. Elgen and Elsie I. Zepp, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Carl L. Schaeffer, executor of Eugene Bonnottee, deceased, received order to sell securities.

The last will and testament of Louisa F. Farver, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Riley L. Farver and Mamie E. Farver, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles W. Devillbiss, deceased, were granted to Mary E. Devillbiss, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Cora May Trish, administratrix of Delphia E. Trish, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell same.

Paul Eichman and Edward L. Eichman, executors of L. Cress Barnes, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, goods and chattels and current money.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Melvin C. Mummugh and Elva A. Lang, Finksburg, Md.

Harry K. Merryman and Valda I. Thomas, Steeltown, Pa.

Glenn L. Fickel and Mary A. Esch, Westminster, Md.

Joseph A. Malet and Elsie Laabs, Baltimore, Md.

POTOMAC SYNOD REFORMED CHURCH.

To Meet in Hood College, Frederick, June 7 to 11th.

Frederick, Md.—Approximately 300 ministers and elders from the several states comprising the Synod of the Potomac of the Evangelical Reformed Church will meet at Hood College, Frederick, June 12-16th. The president of the Synod, Rev. Edwin M. Sando, D. D., Hanover, will deliver the opening sermon at Hodson Memorial Theatre on the Hood College campus.

This will be the first time the opening session will be held out doors on the beautiful campus of Hood. The officers of Synod are: Rev. Edwin M. Sando, D. D., Hanover, president; Elder Paul F. Schminke, York, Vice-president; Rev. J. Paul Kehm, Baltimore, corresponding secretary; Rev. Joshua Lovens, Lexington, N. C.; Reading Clerk; Rev. William J. Lowe, Mountsberg, Pa., Roll Clerk; Elder J. Travers Thomas, Frederick, Treasurer; Rev. Norman L. Horn, Baltimore, Acting Stated Clerk.

There are nine classes in the Synod covering several states from Central Pennsylvania to North Carolina. The classes are as follows: Zion's, Juniata, Gettysburg, Carlisle and Mercersburg in Pennsylvania. The other classes are Baltimore-Washington, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

The chairman of the committees who will make reports at the sessions of Synod are as follows: Religious services and program, Rev. Henry I. Stahr, D. D., President of Hood College, Frederick; Minutes of General Synod, Rev. Howard S. Fox, Gettysburg; Minutes of the Synod of the Potomac, Rev. N. L. Horn, Baltimore; Minutes of Classes, Rev. Oliver H. Sensenig, Altoona, Pa.; Overtures, Rev. A. Odell Leonard, Lexington, N. C.; Educational Institutions, Rev. Hobart D. McKeehan, Huntington, Pa.; Home Missions, Rev. John R. T. Hedeman, Baltimore; Foreign Missions, Rev. Edgar F. Hoffmeier, D. D., Hanover; Christian Education, Rev. Irvin A. Raubenhold, York; Ministerial Relief, Rev. Harvey A. Fesperman, Hagerstown; Social Service and Rural Work, Rev. Roy W. Limbert, Dover, Pa.; Benevolent Institutions, Rev. John C. Sanders, Marion, Pa.; Kingdom Service, Rev. Robert Thana, York; Evangelism, Rev. Adman H. Groff, Boonsboro, Md.; Woman's Missionary Society, Rev. Raymond A. Shontz, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Beneficiary Education, Rev. Robert Thana, York; Publications, Rev. Nelson C. Brown, Walkersville; Elections, Rev. Frank K. Bostian, Chambersburg, Pa.; Finance, Rev. H. R. Loquar, Bridgewater, Va.; Publicity, Rev. Howard F. Boyer, Altoona, Pa.; Resolutions, Rev. Shuford Peeler, Charlotte, N. C.; Advisory Members, Rev. John G. Grimmer, Claysburg, Pa.

The Synod of the Potomac has on its roll 213 ministers, 298 congregations, a membership of 72,912. The congregations paid for benevolences \$173,311.38, a gain of \$31,964.00 over last report and for congregational expenses \$602,584.04, a gain of \$25,000.00 over last report.

A GOOD COUNTY RECORD.

A good record is helpful to any county, and is worth telling, far and wide. Here is one from Knox County, Indiana, as clipped from "The Nation's Agriculture," for June.

"Knox county, on the banks of the Wabash in southwestern Indiana, has seen the making of a lot of American history. Vincennes, now the county seat, was a key point in the contest between French and English for domination of the Midwest. It was there that George Rogers Clark and his little army finally won the whole Northwest Territory for the new American nation. It was there that William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor made reputations which later put them in the White House. And it was there that Jefferson Davis found his bride.

Today, 300 years after the first white man's visit, Knox county is one of the great agricultural counties of the Midwest. With the most diversified farming of any county in Indiana, Knox county is the state's largest producer of peaches, apples, cantaloupes, watermelons, sweet potatoes, wheat, bees and mules. It ranks near the top in production of soybeans, cowpeas, tomatoes, poultry, corn and hogs, and has a big population of dairy cattle, beef cattle and sheep."

SAFETY.

Look where one may for the "fly" in the highway "ointment" the sincere observer, we believe, will soon come back to the first importance of attitude.

The driver's attitude toward other people, the laws, his social and moral obligations furnish the primary incentive for being the kind of driver who doesn't have accidents.

It's widely recognized that where the proper attitude is lacking, it can be artificially created by stringent laws and the pressure of public opinion—but we must have it.

We have said it before, and we will probably say it again, there are few if any places where in an equal length of time a complete character sketch may be secured of a person as there is when that person is driving a car.—Md. Farm Bureau.

SAFETY.

During the first year after they landed, hardship and illness had killed half of the 100 men and women of Plymouth colony.

LOOK OUT! WOOD TICKS ARE BACK AGAIN.

As weather conditions seem to have been specially favorable for the development of the ticks this year, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health advises fishermen, owners of camps and shores, and others whose business or pleasure takes them into tick-infested areas, to use all possible precautions against being bitten by the insects; to remove any found on the body as soon as possible, and to take great care not to crush the ticks in handling them. Tick-bite fever is contracted, he explained, either from the bite of the disease-carrying ticks or through absorbing the infectious material through a break or scratch in the skin. The disease does not spread from person to person.

"The tick responsible for the spread of the disease in this part of the country" Dr. Riley continued "is the American dog tick, that is specially active in the early spring and that attaches itself to cattle, horses, and humans, as well as to dogs. Fortunately not all ticks are infected, but as they all look alike, it is better to regard all ticks as possible carriers of infection and to treat them accordingly. Prompt removal of the insects is of the utmost importance."

Be careful in removing any ticks found on the body, or in taking them off of dogs or other animals, not to crush the ticks between the fingers. If the insect is deeply embedded use small forceps, or protect the fingers with a bit of paper or cotton. Swab the place from which the tick was withdrawn with iodine. Dip the fingers and the forceps in alcohol, afterwards, and wash the hands thoroughly with soap and water. A drop of crude oil or motor oil may be of help in withdrawing ticks from dogs or cattle.

TEN-TON TOMATO CLUB CONTEST.

Tomato growers of Maryland will again have an opportunity to enter the Ten-ton Tomato Club contest, which is being conducted for the 12th consecutive year, it is announced by L. C. Burns, County Agent for Carroll County. The contest is free and open to all growers who produce two or more acres of tomatoes.

The contest is divided into two groups, dependent upon the acreage grown. Those producing from two to five acres of tomatoes are included in one group and growers with more than five acres make up the second group. Gold watches, or other suitable awards are given the two annual canning crops conference at growers in each group who make the highest yields per acre, and these winners will receive a free trip to the University of Maryland, at which time the awards will be made.

The prizes are contributed by commercial companies interested in the canning industry. All growers entering the contest who produce ten or more tons of tomatoes to the acre will be given certificates of membership in the Ten-ton Tomato Club by the University of Maryland.

This contest is sponsored by the University of Maryland Extension Service in co-operation with the Tri-State Packers' Association. Its object is to stimulate interest in the more efficient methods of producing canning tomatoes. Good yields per acre, Mr. Burns states, usually result in better quality and larger profits.

The largest yield in the contest to date is 17.6 tons per acre, made in 1936 by Clarence D. Cullen of Cecil County.

Any growers desiring to enter the contest are advised to notify their county agent prior to July 15. Those entering should keep receipts for all tomatoes sold, as yields as determined from such receipts and acreage measurements.

The total of accidental deaths in 1938 from all causes was 95,000; a decrease of 10,200 from the total of 1937. It is stated that this is the greatest improvement ever recorded in a single year.

Random Thoughts HOLIDAYS.

If everybody observed all of the holidays Church, National, State, and those of more local significance—there would not be much time left for work or business; for to the regulars must be added pic-nics, reunions, and pleasure trips galore.

There would not only be little time left for work, but work and business would be interfered with to the extent that it wouldn't be of much use to "go to town" to buy, as selling and other business places would be closed.

State legislatures are to be blamed for some of the holidays, as such actions are taken without a referendum, and are usually the outcome of only a few "putting their heads together" and passing a bill merely in order to show that they "did something" whether creditable or not.

Holidays are proper to a reasonable extent; but why have an increasing variety of them for temporary sentiment or to please a few lazy bones?

"All work and no play" is a right enough motto to get away from; but why encourage a tendency toward "all play and no work?" P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939.

LAWS BY EXEMPTION.

It is becoming a real question whether we have laws by majorities, or by exemptions. Or, put in other words—Does not the advance counting of votes before they are cast by occupations or interests, guide the hands of those who write the copy for our laws?

Legislation is largely a game that is played. It is like the chess board strategy that gives away pawns, that pieces of larger value may be captured, and finally a "checkmate" accomplished.

Should there be no exempted classes it would seem as though those at present exempted would at least have as good a show to get along with increased taxes as those who must pay them. We even go so far as to say that property owned by churches—dwellings and the like—held as an investment, should be taxed.

As long as we have government by and for the people, and as long as government must be supported by taxation, all of the people should pay a portion of it according to ability. This is pretty generally the rule in so far as state and county taxation is concerned; but it is becoming less true as time goes on, and as votes become increasingly the object of legislation, when the government needs more spending money.

The argument that everybody pays "hidden taxes" on what they buy, is only partly true; but even should it be literally true, it is also true that those who pay taxes to collectors, also buy goods and pay on their purchases these same "hidden taxes".

One can not make up an indictment for tax-dodging—except against those of great wealth—as long as this same "dodging" is not at all a "dodge" so far as payer is concerned, but is a free gift by law-makers.

THE IMPORTANCE OF OUR RAILROADS.

The importance of the future continuance of railroads is possibly not widely enough, nor seriously enough considered. We have had them for so long, and when they were enjoying their prosperous years we were so much in the habit of criticizing them as being "monopolies," that now that the situation has changed we still feel a measure of careless unconcern as to whether they continue to operate, or not.

When we want to travel we have our automobiles, and with trucks we do a great deal of freighting; but the time is coming when these modern road users will be found lacking, and will come to understand too, that a large amount of our taxes goes for the maintenance of highway for which we receive no benefit.

In fact, the railroads have been among our heaviest taxpayers, helping to bear our burden of government. They have also been our main carriers of the mails, from far and near, and give to our farmers access to easy far away markets.

The subject is too vast a one for us to analyze, but the time is rapidly coming when "something must be done about it" and then we will realize just how far our interests and conveniences extend. Yes, we need to consider how we can get along without—old-time railroads.

MR. HOOVER'S LATEST ADDRESSES.

Former President Hoover has within the past eight months delivered eight public addresses under the general heading of "America's Way Forward" that have been issued in pamphlet form by "Constitutional Publications Incorporated," New York.

They carry the following titles, "Morals in Government," "Undermining Representative Government," "The Economic Consequences of the New Deal," "President Roosevelt's

New Foreign Policies"; "Engineers and Public Affairs"; and "The Real State of the Union".

The probability is that this publication will be used as a sort of text book by those who will engage in future political campaigns. Whether or not we agree with Mr. Hoover all the way, what he says following his long experience in public life, is quite worthwhile considering.

STATISTICS.

We do not know where all of the statistics come from; but that they are coming both singly, and in flocks, is apparent to all who closely read the newspapers. Neither can we vouch for their entire truthfulness, but as their source is usually respectable, no doubt they come near representing exact facts.

Here are a few clipped from The Pathfinder, that has excellent standing among publications of its class.

"American contributions to foreign charities jumped from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 between 1937 and 1938, the U. S. Department of Commerce announced last week. Jewish organizations increased their gifts from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000; donations by individuals and non-sectarian groups rose from \$6,000,000 to \$9,000,000; Christian contributions remained stationary at \$23,000,000. China received more American charity than any other foreign country.

Alimony in the U. S. is a three-billion-dollar-a-year industry, according to the estimate of Dr. S. L. Katzoff of the San Francisco Institute of Human Relations. He reckoned that divorced wives collect a billion a year and that another two billions are paid to lawyers, courts and individuals to "iron out" matrimonial difficulties.

Half a million "surplus" American farm families, unable to scrape more than a bare living from their present farms, may be settled in Brazil under a 10-year migration plan outlined last week by Rep. John Tolan, California Democrat. He said the U. S. would pay transportation costs and Brazil, which has a shortage of agrarian labor, would settle the farmers on government-subsidized wheat and coffee farms.

Sales of jewelry, furs and similar luxury or semi-luxury goods are running from one to 40 percent ahead of 1938, the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company reported last week after a survey of 236 department stores. In the luxury category, only sporting goods, which dropped 12.4 percent, failed to register a jump.

Smith was officially recognized as the commonest American name last week by the Social Security Board. The board found among applicants for old age insurance 471,190 Smiths, 350,530 Johnsons, 254,750 Browns. The next seven were: Williams (250,312), Miller (240,180), Jones (230,540), Davis (177,000), Anderson (144,000), Wilson (133,000) and Taylor (118,000).

TAXES—AND SPENDING.

Certainly we must spend for recovery, but the kind of spending makes an awful lot of difference.

For instance, business is eager to spend—to create new jobs—to rehire workers, and reduce unemployment.

Idle capital is eager to work—to start new ventures—to make new products—and to enlarge going concerns.

But—the flow of capital to business enterprise is blocked, largely by government interference in the form of handcuff legislation, oppressive taxes, and policies which needlessly restrict and harass legitimate business.

So capital is discouraged. It says, "What's the use?" and refuses to look for new investment channels. It daren't take risks in old, or new, ventures, for there's no normal chance for a legitimate return on the investment.

How can business expand when today it is working largely—in many cases solely—to pay present taxes and payrolls? For instance, a typical medium-sized business concern recently wrote us of its experiences last year, when its sales volume was the largest since 1930, and one of the largest in its history.

Here is what has happened to that company during the past nine years:

In 1930 total earnings were \$108,812. Wages amounted to \$35,225. Taxes were \$1,824. Net earnings after wages, taxes and other costs were \$9,218.

In 1933 sales had increased five-fold to \$543,856. Wages were \$154,850. Taxes were \$15,226—eight times the 1930 figure. Earnings had decreased to \$2,205—less than one-fourth of 1930 earnings.

For the entire nine-year period 1930-1938 the company's sales were \$2,613,000. Wages were \$765,000 and taxes \$60,000.

Total earnings for the nine years were \$35,000, or an average annual return of slightly over 2 per cent on an investment of about \$200,000.

Government, which took no investment risks, got one-third more than the investors who put up \$200,000.

The sooner we realize that taxes which result from Government spending are holding business back, driving jobs into hiding, the sooner we can take measures which will promote and not discourage recovery.

There are many courageous public

officials who are eager to assist recovery by doing two things: (1) Repeal inequitable taxes and restrictions which hurt business. (2) Cut government spending down to amounts we really can afford to pay in taxes.

If these two things were done capital would be encouraged to flow once more into business; there would be expansion and re-employment; new business ventures started; more and better jobs for everyone, and a big jump in the total of national income.

But the courage and willingness of these officials cannot be effective unless the citizenry back home encourages and supports their efforts. We should all realize that the only way to reduce taxes is to stop spending money for activities which cause unnecessary taxes.—U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

YOUTH AND CRIME.

The magazines are filled with crime news, and the "criminals" are in the class known as youth—male and female. The ages seem to range from 18 to 25 years, and those years carry us back to the era of the world war, when parents were too busy at War work, or war profit spending, to pay any attention to such little and unimportant things as rearing the children God had thrust upon them.

High life, fast living, free spending, was the rule among the masses, in all but set positions where prices were stabilized, people were drawing more money than ever before.

"Train up a child in his youth in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it", and that applies to vice as well as to virtue. Our 15 billion dollar crime bill in America today is on us because parents did not take time to rear the children God gave them.

There is much talk about means of curbing this crime wave, and plans for saving youth. All this is the wrong way to attack the problem. What is needed is not to save the youth, but to save and reform the ones who need it—the parents and elders. Youth is impulsive, and wants to outdo its elders in all its undertakings and will go as far to excel in virtue as it will in vice. Don't forget that in your reckoning.

There is too much of advising youth. If we oldsters would call youth about the board and talk the problems over, we could help settle the crime wave problem. We shall never be able to do so by preaching at and to youth. Youth resents being preached at, and advised as tho it didn't know all the gadgets.

In America it would be a fine thing now if all youth, regardless of social position, were forced to take minimum of two years military training, wherein the youth themselves could qualify as officers in the "army" with rewards of merit to those qualified, and no pull allowed. Give youth a chance and youth will rule and run youth and do a better job of it than we oldsters have done. Don't believe it, eh? Give it a trial and see!

W. J. H.

AN EIGHT POINT PROGRAM.

Senator Tydings, last week, in a press statement, made an appeal for a campaign for the revival of industry and away from disaster; and in general creating an effective trend toward prosperity, and less governmental unemployment relief through taxation. He suggested an eight-point program, as follows:

"Reorganization of the Federal government for both efficiency and economy.

Consolidation of all Federal borrowing activities in the Treasury so that all obligations might be made a part of the government's business statement.

A "purge" of relief rolls, coupled with a requirement for local contributions to the cost of relief.

A tax program "that raises sufficient revenue to at least approximate the staggering appropriations and recurring deficits of the present day".

Revision of the Wagner Act to give an employer "the right to speak out and to act when he believes that influences are attempting, not to help, but exploit those who work with him".

Revision of the Social Security Act to place it on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

Removal of expenditures of public funds "from one-man domination".

Resistance to encroachment by any of the three branches of government on the other".

THE CHOICE.

A bookmaker who was taken suddenly ill sent his small son to a street where several doctors lived, bidding him tell a certain doctor to come at once.

A different physician having arrived, the bookmaker asked his son to explain.

"Well, you see, dad," he said, "there were a lot of brass plates on the doors, and when I got to the house you told me to go to, I saw 'Consultations 11 to 12.' But the chap next door was offering 'Consultations 10 to 1,' so I knew you'd like the chap that gave the best odds."

WHEN THE NEW DEAL DAYS ARE OVER.

When the New Deal Days are over, And we all get back to work, We shall find it much more pleasant If our duty we don't shirk.

Then the pigs may roam in clover, Root contented in the mire, And not be always thinking Of how soon they must expire.

Just because they were prolific— Grew so large, made so much fat— That the people could not eat it, So they were destroyed for that.

Yet during all this planning By these brainy college chaps There were millions who were "starving"—

But not so, these brain trust fops.

And the cotton in the Southland Grew so tall with bolts so large That the only way to stop This fine growing of the crop.

Was to plow each third row under— That would settle it by thunder— Restore the equilibrium For the people they are dumb.

Well they've had six years of trying Economic laws defying— These "brain trusters" and "law-musters" Rich men baiters, business busters.

But the New Deal end draws near And so confidence does appear To be coming out of hiding Where for six years 'twas abiding.

Count the cost, ye who must pay it— Figure it out straight and clear— Every head of every family Pays thirty dollars every year.

In the interest on the debts (As the load no lighter gets) For the debt remains the same, And you know the one to blame.

W. J. H. 2-4-39.

U. of Md. To Graduate 700 Students June 3

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor To Be Principal Speaker At Exercises At College Park Next Saturday

College Park, Md.—Governor Herbert R. O'Connor will be the principal speaker at the Commencement Exercises of the University of Maryland here Saturday, June 3.



Governor Herbert R. O'Connor

More than 700 students are graduating from the Baltimore and College Park branches of the University. They include Dentistry, 65; Law, 51; Medicine, 86; Nursing, 21; Pharmacy, 47; Agriculture, 46; Arts and Sciences, 118; Education, 78; Engineering, 40; Home Economics, 40; Commerce, 26; and advanced degrees, 97, including 16 doctor of philosophy degrees.

Official commencement week exercises started Sunday with the Baccalaureate Exercises conducted by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, and continued on Wednesday with the annual Honors and Awards assembly.

Three dances featured the week, starting with the annual Rossbourg Club Dance, Wednesday; and continuing with the Junior-Senior Ball, Thursday night; and the annual June Ball, Friday.

Tydings Is Alumni Speaker High point of the week's program is Alumni Day, Friday, June 2, when the historic old Rossbourg Inn, newly restored, will be dedicated to the spirit and traditions of the Alumni Association.

The building is particularly fitted for this purpose, being the oldest on the campus. It was built in 1798, and served as one of the main stops on the old post road to Baltimore and points north. Speakers at the dedication exercises will be Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University, and Dr. W. W. Skinner, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University.

The alumni dinner Friday will highlight talks by State Senator Millard E. Tydings, past president of the Alumni Association; and Munro Leaf, graduate of the Class of '27, and author of "Ferdinand and the Bull."

Final event of Commencement Week will be a picnic luncheon for graduates, parents, and friends on the University campus, Saturday afternoon, immediately after the Commencement Exercises.

A Slip-up

Mother—Sally, don't you know that if you keep on doing naughty things your children will be naughty, too?

Little Sally—O, mother, now you have given yourself away.—Pathfinder.

Guard Your Health

You can accomplish much if your health is poor. You can accomplish much more if your health is good.

Drink Goat Milk To Get Well, And Stay Well.

Nature's Perfect And Most Healing Food.

To be sure the goat milk you drink is produced from high quality dairy goats, which is essential in healing, buy it from—

ROBERT L. ZENT
Spring Valley Goat Dairy
KEYMAR, MD.



There's Pep in Peppers Stuffed With Sardines!



STUFFED with a savory mixture of smoked Norwegian sardines, cream cheese and chopped pickles, green peppers make rings around the salad course in something new for Spring.

Colorful as well as tasteful are the bright wedges of rosy tomato, pale green endive and silvery sardines, which make this salad as pleasing to look at as it is to taste.

Good and good-looking, it's also a time-saver to the busy hostess, because the salad may be made ahead of serving time and put in the refrigerator to chill, and the sardines are always ready to

"snare" right from the tidy can! The easy directions for making and serving the salad are given below.

Norwegian Pepper Salad

Select firm medium size green peppers. Blend together cream cheese, mashed smoked Norwegian sardines, chopped pickles and lemon juice. Season to taste and stuff peppers with this mixture. Wrap in waxed paper and chill. To serve, slice peppers across with sharp knife. Place on salad plate in overlapping slices and garnish with curly endive, whole sardines and quartered tomatoes.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department
Esso Marketers

AVIATION'S wings are full grown these days, and miracles are no longer considered the standard equipment of pilots. Careful, thorough training is considered a better background for pilots than the ability to pull off a remarkable stunt.

Recently, Donald W. Salisbury, young college student, came to Boston from Dartmouth to take his tests for a pilot's license. He took off from the seaside airport and went through the required maneuvers while from the ground a federal inspector followed his flight.

Donald was heading over Boston's inner harbor for a short flight when his motor failed. In the split seconds of trial that followed the intrepid young flyer kept his head. He took a quick look over the side of his ship in an endeavor to pick out the best and quickest landing place. Nearest was Boston Harbor's rough and rocky Spectacle Island. Carefully, in a demonstration of plane handling that aroused the admiration of air veterans watching him, Donald banked and glided until he set his plane down unharmed on the tiny island.

Pilots who know Boston Harbor called Donald's feat in bringing down the plane "a miraculous landing." Indeed, before the plane could



be taken off again from the rough terrain of Spectacle Island by an experienced pilot, a path had to be cleared.

Inspector Glynn Jones of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, who was observing Donald's tests, agreed with the pilots and praised Donald's landing. He refused, however, to issue a pilot's license and ruled that Donald must take the tests again. Thus, courage still rides the air, but to it has been added a generous portion of prudence and experience.

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

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 June 4

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PAUL PLEADS HIS OWN CASE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:40—22:4; 24:14-16; 26:19-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—I have lived in all good conscience before God until this day.—Acts 23:1.

"They say. What do they say? Let them say!" So reads the inscription over a doorway of one of the great schools of England. What does it mean? It bespeaks the confidence of a life lived so nobly that the barbs flung out by wicked and slanderous tongues may be faced without fear, in fact, ignored.

The best defense against the attacks of men is the testimony of a good life. Paul had lived such a life, and consequently when the hour came for him to speak in his own defense, he needed but to point to the record. It is significant that his enemies did not deny the facts. They could only cry out, throw off their garments and throw dust in the air while they shouted, "Away with such a fellow from the earth!" (Acts 22:22-24). They did, indeed, manufacture accusations against him, but even the heathen officials knew enough to throw these out of court. The impotent rage shown by wicked men when they run up against the consistent testimony of a true Christian life is one of the strongest of testimonies to the genuineness of faith.

At first glance the portions assigned for our lesson seem somewhat unrelated though taken from the same general narrative. A little study reveals a surprising unity.

I. A Matter of Conviction (21:40—22:4).

Many men and women have no real convictions. They are Republicans or Democrats because their fathers were, and often they have not the remotest idea of what it all means. They are members of a certain denomination because they were brought up in it, and have little knowledge of its teachings and no definite convictions relative to them.

Paul was a Christian because of strong personal convictions of the deepest kind. He was reared in a tradition which made him a bitter persecutor of the followers of Christ, and it was a personal experience of the regenerating grace of God in Jesus Christ which made him into the bond slave of the One he had persecuted. We need more of that kind of know-so and say-so type of faith. Joining a church as one might join a social club means nothing—but following Christ in full and free devotion is everything.

II. A Matter of Authority (24:14-16).

Just as Paul's life was built on faith which was inward, based on personal convictions, it was also a faith that was Godward, based on the authority of His Word. The Jews might call it heresy, but Paul stood on "all things which are written" (v. 14); he had a "hope toward God" (v. 15), and "a conscience void of offense toward God" (v. 16).

Those who ridicule Christianity would have it that faith is really credulity. They say we believe things which we do not know to be true, while hoping that they may somehow prove to be so. A man who reads these notes in his hometown newspaper recently wrote to ask me if I was fool enough to believe the things I wrote. The fact is that we, even as did Paul, have the strongest of all foundations for our faith, namely the Word of God. Men act in faith on the word of their fellow men—their very existence is all bound up in that faith in men whom they hardly know. They believe them, but they will not believe God. I suggested to my correspondent that he read I Corinthians 1:18-25 and 2:14.

Christian faith calls for a personal belief, but that belief is not in any word of man, but in the Word of God, which abideth forever.

III. A Matter of Witness (26:19-23).

Inward, Godward, and now outward in witness—these are the three relationships of Paul's good life. He could plead in his own defense the record of his life, for he had not selfishly cherished a fellowship with God which had lighted and warmed his own soul and then left his fellow man to sit in the chilling darkness of sin. He was obedient to the heavenly vision (v. 19), and preached repentance, faith, and good works to both Jew and Gentile (v. 20), continuing to do so with God's help even in the face of severe persecution.

Some people are just so good that they are "good for nothing." Such men do not reflect the goodness of God. Every attribute of God is an active one. He is love and He does love. He not only is good, but He does good. His children should be like Him. They are not saved only that they may escape hell and enjoy the peace of God. They are saved to serve in the winning of others to Christ. Let us covet such a good life as that which Paul lived. Our bewildered age needs the sanctifying and stabilizing influence of such lives!

Maine Was Painted Red By Prehistoric Indians

The original spreaders of red paint in Maine were a tribe of Indians who flourished centuries before Columbus was born and whose habitat was along the Penobscot river, according to a Bangor (Maine) correspondent in the New York Times.

There once lived in Maine a mysterious people, mysterious to us, for our knowledge of them is meager, this writer says.

Seemingly they were gone even before the coming of those Indian tribes who were occupying Maine when the first Europeans visited our shores.

The little known of them has been gleaned mostly by a study of their ancient cemeteries and the enduring objects buried in them.

This scanty and somewhat indefinite knowledge may be stated as follows:

That the human beings who have been termed the "Red Paint People" were here many centuries ago.

That finely powdered hematite (red ochre) was placed in all their cemeteries and this red ochre gave them their name.

That they produced fire by cuffing hard stones together and that they believed in a life after death.

That they were far from primitive as workers of stone and that their many fine edged tools imply a considerable experience in wood working.

Red Paint cemeteries in Maine include the ones at Howland, Eddington, Hampden, Milford, Swanville, Bucksport, Orland, Warren, Union, Ellsworth, Bluehill, Bristol, and Sullivan falls on Frenchman's bay.

All Red Paint cemeteries discovered are near water navigable for small boats. A few are so close to streams that crumbling banks have revealed them.

Rag Sorters Find Many Valuables in Old Duds

"It's in the bag!" is an expression which has a literal meaning to workers in the Yorkshire town of Dewsbury, center of the rag trade. Rags from all over the world find their way here. They come to be sorted, graded, reduced by machinery to threads, and then re woven into new cloth, says London Answers Magazine.

The job of rag-sorting in the warehouses is one that is full of surprises. Go into any big rag warehouse in Dewsbury, you'll hear of, and see some of the things they find "in the bag." The offices of some of these businesses are regular museums.

One of them numbers among its collection of curious things found among the rags dead rats and rabbits. These, needless to say, are not retained for exhibition purposes.

Coins are often found in the pockets of old suits and loose among the contents of the ragbags. If the coins are discovered before the rags go through the machinery, then the sorters are so much better off financially; if not, the coins are usually damaged and eventually find their way to the banks and go into "retirement."

Meaning of Wet, Dry Bulb

The United States Weather bureau says: "When we speak of the temperature of the air, the dry bulb temperature is referred to; in other words, the dry bulb is the ordinary thermometer. By the wet bulb temperature is meant the temperature as shown by a thermometer, the bulb of which has been covered with a piece of muslin wet with water and from which the water has been permitted to evaporate at a rapid rate so that the lowest temperature is registered. That is, the evaporating water cools the bulb of the thermometer. With these two temperature readings and with the aid of a set of tables called psychrometric tables, the relative humidity and the temperature of the dewpoint are computed. Relative humidities and dewpoint temperatures have wide application in various fields."

'Police' Dogs Must Be Trained

A dog of any breed is a police dog when trained for police work. The German shepherd, long used for police work in Europe, is commonly known as the police dog in spite of the fact that the Labrador retriever has been proved by the only tests ever conducted on a practical and extensive basis to be the best breed for police work. For some reason black German shepherds are commonly referred to improperly as Belgian shepherds. There is, however, a Belgian sheepdog which is rarely seen in this country. It may be black, but not necessarily so, and either long-haired or short-haired. It is a smaller dog than the German shepherd.

Bridged City on 90 Islands

It is difficult to imagine why anyone should have selected the present site of Amsterdam for a metropolis. In the beginning the dam on which Gysbrecht II, Lord of Amstel, built his castle, was a dike almost entirely surrounded by gray ooze slashed with tidal rivulets. Now Amsterdam stands on 90 islands, connected by about 300 bridges, and separated by innumerable canals which are landscaped and regulated with all the exquisite perfection of the waterways of exhibition grounds.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

IF YOU'VE read your Arnold Bennett, you know a lot about the people who are responsible for most of the beautiful English china we use in our homes today. The spode, for instance, which we cherish with such affection and pride, is made in Stoke-on-Trent, one of Bennett's "Five Towns." Josiah Spode founded this pottery in 1770, and it has been carried on continuously ever since.

Spode perfected a method of making a fine quality of ware by using calcined bones mixed with the clay paste to produce a very fine quality of ware that doesn't break or chip



Cherished spode tea cups.

as easily as does fine china of other countries. Most of the English potters have since adopted a similar formula which we know as "bone china."

Another important lure of spode is that you can always replace a broken piece in any pattern because no design is ever discontinued. In short, "open stock" in spode really means what it says. And the patterns themselves are very lovely. Many of the older ones show the influence of the Chinese designs that were pouring into England during the Eighteenth century. Later spode patterns reflect English garden flowers and chintz floral effects. One of the oldest spode patterns, "Blue Towers," is a scenic which is said to illustrate the old Spode estate. Other popular spode patterns include "Rosebud Chintz," "Indian Tree," "Gainsborough," "Rose Briar," and the charming "Mayflower" in pinks and lavender.

Every Woman Should Have Her Own Desk.

Half the trouble with housekeeping is simply that too many of us try to run the works on the fly. We depend on keeping all the details in our head and in a jumble. In short we're operating a complicated and important business in a way that would get us fired from any office we ever heard of.

We don't keep books. We don't schedule our work. We don't organize. We don't buy ahead. We don't keep desk supplies on hand.

And that brings us to the root of a lot of our troubles. How many of us have desks anyway? Plenty of women in charge of big households



The George Washington desk is a handsome useful style.

don't! Those who do are often content with little spindly affairs that couldn't be expected to function properly for much besides personal correspondence.

No, it's really impossible to do a businesslike job of housekeeping without good equipment which begins with an adequate desk. If we're to do our work as a profession we'll find that the more we work at our desk with pencil and paper the less actual physical labor will be required to run our homes pleasantly and well.

That desk will be the center of our organization; from it we will outline our work by the year, by the month, by the week, by the day. Here we will keep records of what we need, what we buy. Here we will make out orders, menus, schedules. Naturally this desk will have to be kept supplied with sharp pencils, pen points, note pads, stamps, stationery, rubber bands, clips and all of that—which we'll buy in quantity as we do staple groceries and light goods.

We favor a flat-top desk for the purpose, for the same reason that a business man chooses that type . . . it's more efficient. There are many flat top desks that have great distinction of design. The Queen Anne kneehole desk is lovely and graceful. So is the George Washington flat top desk illustrated today. But a Secretary type desk has its points too. Choose one that seems to suit your needs best.

© Betty Wells—WNU Service.

Peasant Accent to Room Achieved With Valances

One simple way of giving a peasant accent to a room which you have decorated in the Swedish or Swiss manner is by installation of cut-out wooden valances attached to the inside of your windows.

These can first be painted with some colorful floral design in the peasant manner or can have stencils applied. Then, you may repeat the pattern and color note on the inside of your cupboard doors.

To Brighten Brass

To brighten brass ash trays, etc., or copper pieces, use household ammonia and cleaning powder.

Sing and Dance Honoring Dead Is Celebes Custom

Typical of such dances in Celebes is the so-called ma'badong mbating, meaning literally to sing mourning songs for the dead. In this dance, writes Claire Holt in Asia Magazine, men form a circle and, while chanting in solemn chorus words of lament or praise for the deceased, slowly stretch and bend the knees, occasionally making a step sideways. One hand is laid on the shoulder of the next dancer and the other arm, bent at the elbow, is slowly brought forward and then extended sideways to the rhythm of the song. This dance is usually executed in front of the house where the corpse is lying and, later, also at the place where the sacrificial bulls are being slaughtered—for slaughtering of bulls is one of the most important features of all big Toradja celebrations. The higher the rank of the person who died, the greater the number of slaughtered bulls.

Death festivities offer to the younger people many opportunities for developing their art of dancing and singing, since guests coming to the house of mourning have to be welcomed and entertained. Little troupes of dancers specialize in such dance forms. For example, there is the ma-marakka, sung and danced by boys and girls, in two rows, to the accompaniment of two long flutes, for the consolation of the relatives of the departed one and the entertainment of the guests gathered at his house.

Bread Has Been Food of Man for Many Centuries

Have you ever wondered why we all eat bread—why we never seem to get tired of it?

Bread has been the food of man for thousands of years. Eating it has become almost an instinct. Why, the word "bread" is used for "food" and has been for centuries. When famine has been recorded, it usually meant a shortage of wheat, and, therefore, a shortage of bread. Wheat and bread could be considered the foundation of our life today as well as its support. They have caused both riots and reforms.

The earliest bread must have been pretty horrible stuff as judged by Twentieth century standards. But by the end of the Eighteenth century the people of England would no longer think of eating black bread made of rye, or "horse bread" made from beans, for which they had been only too thankful during the Middle Ages, declares a writer in London Answers Magazine.

In the Fourteenth century the Turks hanged bakers for selling bad bread, and nailed them by their ears to doorposts if they sold loaves under weight. In England, at the same time, the crime of selling under weight was punished by pillory or by the offender being dragged around the streets on a hurdle drawn by a horse. In both cases the wretched petty swindler was pelted by the crowd.

Legend of the Sunflower

A Greek legend tells of the origin of the sunflower and why it is the symbol of constancy and adoration. "Clytie was a beautiful water nymph of Hellas. One day she left her home among the waves and went to Olympus, where she saw Apollo, the sun god, and fell in love with him. Apollo, however, was enamored of Calliope, the muse of epic poetry, and paid no attention to Clytie. So she sat on the ground gazing at the sun from the minute it appeared until it dropped beyond the horizon. For nine days Clytie sat and pined away, refusing to return home. Finally her limbs sank into the earth and became roots, her body a slender stem, and her beautiful face became a flower resembling the sun and following its course all day long."

Early Use of Submarines

Contrary to general belief, the World War did not see the first submarine attack. In 1776 a Continental one-man submersible attempted to plant a bomb in the hull of a British ship in New York harbor, the bomb however, exploded harmlessly, says the National Geographic society. Undersea craft were tried out in the War of 1812 and again when the Danish blockaded the German coast in 1850. It remained for the American Civil War to finish the lesson. Although the price paid in life and lost ships was heavy, the Confederate "Davids" (so-called because of comparison in size with Federal "Goliaths") finally proved to the world that undersea vessels could effectively damage and sink enemy craft.

Bread and Other Words

Amongst other things, bread is responsible for the words "lord" and "lady." "Lord" is derived from Saxon words meaning "the owner or winner of the loaf," while "lady" comes from one meaning "the distributor or giver of the loaf," says London Answers Magazine. Bread is now baked in all kinds of flavors from orange to cheese, and in all kinds of different shapes. These shapes, though presumably traditional, seem to have no practical explanation. Why do they bake their bread so rigidly square in Wales, and round in some parts of northern England? No one knows! It is just old custom.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

LOCATED on No. 32 State Highway, a continuation of No. 140 out of Baltimore, on direct route to Waynesboro, Pa., and Blue Ridge Mountain resorts; in the centre of the fine agricultural section of Northern Carroll County. Twelve miles directly south of Gettysburg, Pa. It is also on Highway No. 71 (Md.) from York, Pa., to Frederick, Md. Is five miles east of the site of the birthplace of Francis Scott Key. On P. R. R. from Frederick to Hanover, Pa. 12 miles N. W. of Westminster, and is the second town in population.

It definitely dates back to before 1760. Its name is derived from two brothers, Raphael and Frederick Taney, who secured early land grants from the then Colonial government. Originally it was part of Frederick County, Carroll county having been formed in 1837.

CHURCHES. Lutheran, Evangelical Reformed, Catholic, Presbyterian and United Brethren.

SCHOOLS. Taneytown High School, and St. Joseph's Parochial.

MANUFACTURING. Blue Ridge Rubber Company (Shoes); Taneytown Manufacturing Company, (Men's Clothing); Shriner Manufacturing Company (General Sewing); Steam Flour Mill. Two large Steam Bakeries, operating an extensive truck delivery service. Two Canning Factories. Fairfield Western Md. Dairy.

OTHER INDUSTRIES. Two Grain Elevators and Lumber Yards; Eight Garages; Two Banks; Furniture Store and Undertaking Establishment; Four General Stores; Two Hardware Stores; Sauble's Inn; Central Hotel; Numerous Small Stores and Agencies; Three Barber Shops; Four Medical Doctors; Two Dentists.

PUBLIC UTILITIES. Artesian well, Stand-pipe water supply system; Taneytown Chamber of Commerce; Up-to-date equipped Fire Company; Public Library; Moving Picture Theatre; Numerous Fraternal organizations. And about every business or profession usually found in a modern town. It is the home of the Carroll County Agricultural Fair. Nearby, on highway No. 32 is Big Pipe Creek Park, 23½ acres with all modern equipments.

THE CARROLL RECORD, (weekly) established in 1894, conducts a well equipped Job Printing business, locally, and for Mail orders—Justice's Blanks a specialty.

COME TO TANEYTOWN, and find out more about it.

FACTS FAVOR FORD

1 The 1939 Ford V-8 is a beautiful, modern motor car. Its 85-horsepower engine gives you economical, well-balanced performance over the entire speed range—and the 60-horsepower engine is even more economical.

2 The structural strength of the Ford car—frame, bracing, axles, body—makes not only for safety, but durability and long life.

3 Ford hydraulic brakes are exceptionally large and strong in proportion to car weight.

4 The Ford car is stabilized for comfortable riding. Its springbase, the distance between front and rear suspension, is 123 inches. Seats are toward the center, perfectly balanced. The car does not bob or dip and can have very little sway.

These four points—power, strength, safety, comfort—are by far the most important essentials in any motor car. They form the basic value of your investment.

With this solid foundation to build on, the Ford V-8 has been made beautiful, spacious, easy to drive. It is richly upholstered and has all the modern features which add to the luxury and pleasure of motoring.

You can see these things when you take a trial drive, but do not forget that the main value is in the things you do not readily see—quality of materials, precision of manufacture, fundamental engineering.



FORD V-8

EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE
Ford Sales and Service
Phone: 78-J TANEYTOWN, MD.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 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 mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

UNIONTOWN.

Messrs Milton A. and Alfred Zollickoff and James Zollickoff, spent from Saturday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Smith Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle and daughter, Miss Mariani Fogle, Baltimore, visited Miss Edna Cantner, Huntingdon, Pa., during the weekend.

Mrs. Harry H. Haines and daughter, Miss Doris Haines, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gage, Baltimore, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duke, Cumberland, visited the latter's father, Nevin Hiteshaw and other friends in town, on Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann have returned home after having spent the week with the Hay family, Philadelphia.

Miss Pauline Sentz, Mt. Union, visited her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff for a few days this week.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman returned home Monday evening from several weeks visit to Huntingdon and Everett, Pa.

Mrs. Carrie Maus called on the Edward Myers family, Monday evening.

Winter's Lutheran Church will hold their annual strawberry and ice cream festival Saturday evening, June 3.

Miss Betty Smith, Wakefield, spent Tuesday night with Betty Englar.

Mr. John Heltbride returned home Wednesday from the Hospital for Women, Baltimore, where she had been a patient. Mrs. Heltbride is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best who had been guests of Mrs. W. G. Segafosfo returned to Allentown, Monday.

Dr. T. Clyde Routsom, Frederick, and son Stoddard Routsom, Virginia, were visitors in town, on Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Dingle, Mrs. Jacob Moore and son, Frank, Highfield, visited relatives and friends Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hailey, Frizellburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, spent Saturday, in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDaniel, Milford, Dela., visited Mr. and Mrs. Myers Englar during the week-end.

Mrs. Roy Haines was the guest of Mrs. Annie Troxell, Westminster, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caylor, of Finksburg, spent Sunday with their home folks, Wm. Caylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, Westminster, called on their aunt, Mrs. Flora Shriner and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and daughter, Jean, visited John Boone and family, Union Bridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrier L. Cookson, attended the garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clemson, Westminster on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman Otto and son, Eugene Otto, Chevy Chase, D. C., were callers in town, Sunday.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser were: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gordon, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Young, Philadelphia. Callers in the same home Sunday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Herring Brown, Manchester.

LITTLESTOWN.

Thirty-eight young people received diplomas Friday evening to face the world with 11 millions of people with no jobs is no easy thing to do. I heard some of them say what will I do. We wish you luck and success and never stop trying and don't think because you got a diploma in your hand that jobs will fall in your lap. You will never get anything or anywhere without going after it and don't think that some one will get you a job. An old saying try and never stop till you are successful and don't be afraid to work. Two ways are open via success or failure.

The Senior Class of the High School left on Thursday for a three days trip to visit the World's Fair.

The annual convention of the Third District Sunday School Association will be held June 4, at 1:30 P. M., in Christ Reformed Church.

In observance of Memorial Day all stores, manufacturing plants were closed, and the parade taken place at 4:30, and the services taken place at Mt. Carmel cemetery. Past Commander Fink addressed the assembly that one of the two Civil War Veterans in Adams County, George W. Krug, of Kingsdale, was not present due to his absence from home. Mr. Krug who is 94 years old, is enjoying good health. The speaker was Louis Johnson, of Waynesboro.

Eugene F. Kuhn, residing along the Taneytown and Littlestown road, died Thursday morning at the Hanover General Hospital, as the result of an infection. He had been ill since the first of the month, and a patient at the Hospital for two weeks. He was 46 years of age. He leaves his wife, who was the former Miss Pauline Messenger, and six children. Funeral will be held Saturday morning in St. John's Lutheran Church by his pastor, Rev. A. R. Longanecker. Burial will be made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

"It is well to learn from the misfortunes of others, what should be avoided by us."

FEESERSBURG.

The ground is dry, and we are watching the clouds for rain. The heads of the canning business are uneasy about the pea crop, and all the gardens are athirst.

After two weeks of fine weather and lovely spring-time in the country with her cousins the Crouse-Crumbacker family, Miss Carrie Grimth returned to her home in Baltimore, on Friday benefited and rested. Her older sister, Miss Laura has been a semi helpless invalid since she was paralyzed four years ago—and requires constant attention.

Mrs. Grayson Eyer living with her grand-son, Grayson Shank in the Rosa K. Bohn home, near Union Bridge is sorely afflicted with arthritis—suffering much in her back.

The Warner Bruner family will move from the former Orville Wright bungalow at Mt. Union to the earlier Abram Buffington home, now owned by Chas. Bowers at the end of this week. Their daughter, Miss Jane is one of the "Sweet girl graduates" of the High School at Union Bridge this week.

Quite a number of people from this community have attended the annual meeting of the Old Order Brethren Church at the Benedict farm, near Chambersburg.

The local and surrounding cemeteries were all put in nice order for Decoration Day, and flowers for remembrance placed on many of the graves with the National flag waving over those of buried soldiers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe attended the Decoration exercises at Pleasant Valley on Sunday afternoon where there was a crowd of people and good addresses, a band of music, and many flowers placed on the graves.

Some of our folks went from Sunday School to Union Bridge for the Baccalaureate sermon in the Methodist Church delivered by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Simms.

We had representatives too at the Class Night exercises at the Elmer A. Wolfe High School, on Friday evening, which were most interesting for those concerned, and well attended.

Mt. Union had a clear bright evening for their play on Wednesday of last week—for usually it is rainy. The Parish House was about three-fourths filled with people, and the Smiling Sunbeams celebrated the golden wedding anniversary of Silas Ralph Bair and Rosellen Wilhilde. As they related the story of their courtship and marriage, appropriate old songs were sung with interludes by a kitchen orchestra, one could hardly wait till they reached home to see if the old dipper and big spoon could make such music. One of the guests put them all in formation to take a group picture, and after they were elaborately posed he discovered he had no films. We don't know why there was no refreshments; or gifts for the blushing bride and gray bearded groom but "all's well that ends well", and the party ended with a beautiful solo "memories" by Frank P. Bohn and Mrs. Scott Crabbs pianist. Sandwiches, ice cream, cake and \$15.00 added to the Parish Fund.

Rehearsals have been announced for the Children's Day Service to be given at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, June 25th, using the published program of "The Dressler Orphan's Home" entitled "Enter into his Courts with Praise". The offering will be for the Home.

Members of the Church Council of Mt. Union met with joint Council of the Lutheran Churches of the Uniontown pastorate in their annual meeting at the Uniontown Church, Monday evening.

An executive meeting of the Carroll County C. E. Union was held in the Parish House at Mt. Union, on Monday evening—F. P. Bohn, President.

L. K. Birely with his carpenters spent last Thursday and Friday at Mt. Union Church putting up a new tool house, which was needed for mowers, shovels, etc.

The Firemen's festival in Union Bridge three evenings seems to be a popular resort judging by the numerous cars headed that way, and it must be a busy time for the attendants—and not too cool.

Our neighbor, Joseph Cushon is planting six acres of land in tomatoes by machinery; and that's one of the 20th. century inventions and "marvelous" in our eyes. One person drives around barrel of water, some attachment in front makes the row or holes for the plants, two persons sitting low drop the tomato stalks in, something clicks and water poured over the roots, the two "Shoes" push or pick the earth from both sides against the plant—and all's well done.

Robinson Crusoe had his man Friday, and we have a "Saturday"—when a young man comes out of town for the day, and he and his wheelbarrow lend a helping hand to the neighbors.

MANCHESTER.

Walter Rovenour, son-in-law of Mrs. Susan Bixler, is ill in a Charles-ton, S. C., Hospital.

Goldie and Ruth Wolfe, teachers in Carroll Co., were members of the graduating class of Elizabethtown, Penna., College.

The sixth grade will present a play at the Elementary graduation in Westminster, June 8, at 10:00 A. M.

Mrs. J. W. Reinecke, of New York City; Miss Fannie Ross and Mrs. W. R. S. Danner, spent Friday evening with Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester. Visitors on Sunday were, Prof. and Mrs. James N. Hollenbach and Mr. Artie Kratzer and family, of Selins Grove, Pa.

Rev. J. Edmund Lippy, pastor of Faith Reformed Church, York, will preach at Lazarus Church, Lineboro, Sunday at 1:00 P. M. The Lippy Quartet, of Manchester, with Miss Minnie Zumbun as accompanist, will sing.

The Southern Light House Quartet rendered a very edifying program in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, near Alesia, on Monday evening.

Dates for Children's Day programs in the Church of Manchester Reformed Church are: Lineboro, June 11; Manchester, June 18, and Snydersburg, June 25th.

MEMORIAL DAY IN TANEYTOWN

(Continued from First Page.)

intervals during our life as a nation, have men left their comfortable homes and firesides and marched forth to undergo the discipline, hardship and suffering of war and to barter the certainty of their domestic security against the hideous concomitants of battle and sudden death?

You cannot answer this by saying that to seek adventure is an almost primal instinct of man, nor certainly can you say that the lust to kill is a hereditament of our civilization. Nor can you say that in marching armies, where the individual personality becomes lost in the integrated whole, men find escape from the ever present responsibilities of life.

No. Make allowance, if you will, for the occasional adventure, for the sadistic killer, for the irresponsible citizen and you have accounted for but an infinitesimal fraction of the men who, in times of national crises, have foreworn the easy pathways of peace to fight and, if need be, die for their country.

Why? What makes men patriotic? Why do men love their country? Is it the mere brilliancy of its hues that thrills us when we see the Stars and Stripes borne aloft? Is it the melody of the music that stirs us as we hear the strains of the Star-Spangled Banner?

No. We all know that the love of America by Americans is more than an emotion. It is a part of our very soul.

And what is that we love? Is it only our lofty mountains and lovely valleys, our shimmering seas and fertile fields, our forests and streams, our cities and towns and buildings and homes? Certainly we love all these that make the glorious physical America but the thing we really worship and for which we, as they whom we honor today, would give our all is a thing of the spirit, not of the flesh.

What commands our respect and inspires our love is the America of free democratic institutions, the America of equal opportunity, the America of religious freedom and local self-government, the America that was born at Philadelphia, cradled in Yorktown, preserved at Appomattox, and strengthened and glorified in the Argonne—that is the America we love and whose honor we are every ready to defend.

Throughout the troubled world today men are asking whether democracies, of which the American is the greatest and most glorious, can withstand the onslaughts of the totalitarian powers. In a mighty mechanized world in which everything moves with a swiftness heretofore undreamed of, are the free institutions of a democratic state capable of carrying on?

Fascism says no. Fascism says that the instrumentalities of self-government are inadequate to restore the economic balance which has been disturbed by widespread unemployment, overproduction and the inequitable distribution of the world's wealth. In his ingenious reply to the President of the United States before the German Reichstag, the present Chancellor of Germany, persistently and scornfully referred to the failure of the democratic states to cope with the conditions which have been brought about not only as the result of the World War but by the substitution of machinery for human hands in the production and marketing of the goods consumed by the population of the world. To this problem, said the Chancellor in effect, the democracies of the world address themselves in vain. And, by unavoidable implication, we can find our way out of the labyrinth of uncertainty and despair only by a surrender of our political rights, by cloaking ourselves in a kind of governmental torpor and supinely yielding up to a dictator all those priceless rights to ordain the manner of Government under which we shall live to one man or one group of men.

It requires no clairvoyance to question America's answer to this question. While other states in the world were submitting without question to the despotism of autocratic rule, when what is now known as Fascism was then known as Monarchy, our sturdy forebears insisted upon the then radical notion that the source of true sovereignty is in the people themselves. They clung to the unique idea that the Creator had endowed all mankind with certain inalienable rights, that among these were life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, that these rights were more precious than life itself and that for the protection and preservation of these rights no suffering was too great to endure nor any sacrifice too great to make.

That was the American answer to George III in 1776 and that is the American answer to the dictators of Europe today. Those rights which we held to be inalienable then we hold to be inalienable now. A peaceful people always we defended those rights with the musket 164 years ago. A great and powerful, yet still peaceful, nation now we are now ready to defend those rights today with the airplane and the machine gun.

This patriotic fervor can only exist in a democratic state. The subjects of an autocrat may, as we, love their firesides, but they cannot love a government in which they have no part, concerning which they dare not express an opinion, and from which they receive not their just dues but what the passing whim of their overlords may dole out to them out of the largess which the people have created and he is enjoying. And, if I may be pardoned a digression, it is my considered judgment that the inevitable destruction of the European dictators will in the end be brought about not by the forces of democracy against whom they are wont to rant and rave but by their own people who once released from the terror which now paralyzes them, will prove to be more than a vast horde of obedient Lilliputians as their rulers now regard them.

Consider for a moment this occasion which has brought us together and comparable exercises in Berlin, Rome or Moscow. We are here because we want to be here. We welcome an opportunity to pay voluntary

homage to those whose noble deeds have shed lustre on our national history. Those who preferred not to come stayed away. But were this the observance of a national holiday in one of the totalitarian states we would assemble because we were told to assemble. As our soldiers goose-stepped before us we would cheer because we were expected to cheer. When our great leader appeared we would salute him because we dared not do otherwise. Ours is a free and spontaneous tribute to those whom we desire to honor. Over there it would be a mass mobilization of countless automatons automatically responding to the dictates of a Fuhrer or a Duce.

Patriotism withers under authoritative auspices. It flowers in a free and democratic state. Therein we find the answers to the questions we have asked. America's war heroes are a glorious company. They bore arms not because they had but because they wanted to. They fought not alone with guns and bayonets but with the unquenchable spirit to defend all that was sacred to them and their posterity. They died that the free institutions of America might live.

And so, despite the perplexities of today, we in America can continue to look into the future with hope and confidence. If the processes of democracy seem somewhat slower than the processes of Fascism they are none the less sounder and more enduring. Force is the arbitrament of tyrants, not of free men. No edifice is stronger than the foundations on which it rests. The present power of the totalitarian governments is, in my judgment, but a passing phase in a temporarily maladjusted social fabric. It is erected upon the corner stones of greed, avarice, cruelty and the misfortune of helpless people.

When the foundation crumbles, as surely it shall, then the whole edifice will give away and new powerful potentates will seek new St. Helenas upon which to ponder the glory that was yesterday.

But here in democratic America with an abiding faith in the stern truths that have guided us in the past we shall go ahead to build and develop and liberate our energies and talents into the channels of free enterprise. We shall continue to pay a decent respect to the opinions of others who may differ with us to the most effective forms of government to be established among people. But we shall not yield up the faith of our forefathers who caused our government to be instituted among us on the fundamental theory that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

We shall continue to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States as the Magna Charta of American liberty and independence. We shall continue to resist the encroachment of government upon the guaranteed rights of the people. We shall continue to defend the integrity of the ballot. We shall continue to deny that the practice of religion and the establishment of the church are incompatible with the sovereignty of the state or the people. We shall continue by precept and example to demonstrate that these dead shall not have died in vain. Hence democracy shall attest its power to survive the attacks of those who would now destroy it and emerge stronger, sounder and surer for having been tested in the flame. Thus shall America fulfill her destiny.

The program ended with benediction by Rev. A. W. Garvin; "America" by the Taneytown Junior Band; "taps" by Company H, and the firing of the customary military salute.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:15 A. M. Divine Worship, at 9:00 A. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Mr. Daniel Warehime who was at the Hospital for a week or more, has returned home, but shows little or no improvement. He continues very weak and at times visitors are not permitted to see him.

Mrs. John Sell, Hanover, is visiting the Sell sisters, Annie and Mattie, this week.

Mrs. Jacob Rodkey is spending several days with folks in Taneytown this week.

Mr. Charles Groft who went to South Dakota after the death of his wife, about a year ago, has returned to Maryland to live. Last Monday he moved to this place where he will room and board with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers.

Arthur Myers, a student at Johns Hopkins, is at home this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers and his grandfather, William Arthur.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Palmer Tredway, of Erie, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Myers.

Mrs. Agnes Schlosser, Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Martha Dayhoff.

Prof. Paul Ankrum, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and sister, Miss Genevieve, of Ashland, Ohio, spent from Saturday until Tuesday with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ankrum.

A number of our citizens attended the Fireman's festival held in Union Bridge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DeMilt, of Islip, New York, returned to their home Wednesday, after a few days visit with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Starr.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Jennie Myers were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Englar, E. Mae Rouzer, Robert Myers, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Jennie Sheppard, of New Windsor.

Last Friday night a number of our citizens had the pleasure of attending the "Class Night" exercises of the '39 graduating class of the Elmer Wolf High School.

Dr. and Mrs. Beachler and daughter, Mary Louise; Mrs. Ella Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatzell Smith daughter, Ella; Mr. and Mrs. M. Brayden Ridenour, of Hagerstown, enjoyed a delightful picnic lunch Tuesday on Seward Englar's lawn.

A QUEER TAIL!

It was the American who started it, of course. "In my country," he said, "we've got something I guess you've never heard of," tells London Answers Magazine.

"Och," said Sandy. "What's that?"

"Cattle salve," said the American. "Boy—if you have the misfortune to cut a cow's tail off, just give her a rub with this salve—and in less than a week you'll have a new tail to your cow!"

"Hoots, mon," said Sandy, "that's naething. Ye ocht tae see the gr-and embrocation we hae. All ye need dae is cut a coo's tail off, apply the embrocation to the tail—to the tail, ye'll mind—an' before a week's gone ye'll hae a new coo to the auld tail."

Escaped

He—There goes a couple who would be only too glad to have a skeleton in their cupboard.

She—Why, how is that?

He—Well, you see they had one there, and it got out!—Stray Stories Magazine.

NEEDS TOOLS



Sammy—Daddy, why does the animal trainer wear such big whiskers?

Dad—So he can hear the lion in his den, I suppose, son.

DIED.

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

MICHAEL J. THOMSON.

Michael J. (familiarily called "Mike") Thomson, Burgess of Emmitsburg, and until recently interested in baseball and foot-ball, died suddenly at his home in Emmitsburg, early Wednesday morning, aged 61 years. He had been ill for two years but was able to be around most of the time.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Mary Mondoff. In his younger years he had played football on College and semi-pro teams, until suffering leg-breaking twice, after which he devoted his time to managing and coaching college teams, ending his activities as originator and president of the Frederick County Baseball League.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, celebrated by Rev. Charles Stouter. Interment will be in the adjoining cemetery.

JOHN EDGAR McGEE.

John Edgar McGee, aged 31 years, died Monday afternoon, in the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient since last October. He had been in declining health for a long time. He was a son of the late John W. and Ella McGee and was unmarried. He is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Pius L. Hemler, Miss Margaret E. McGee and James G. McGee, Taneytown; George E. McGee, Mrs. W. A. Hamp and Mrs. Howard Underwood, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning, at Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, by the Rev. Father J. B. Lane, officiating. Burial was made in the new Cathedral cemetery, Baltimore. The following acted as pall-bearers: Carroll Wilson, William and James Burke, Bernard J. Arnold, William Myers and Robert Fleagle.

In Memory of my Mother,

MARY C. SMITH, who died one year ago, June 3rd, 1938.

She wore a crown of patience, Through life she struggled on, And those hands that rest forever Are the hands that made our home.

Thank God for the faith that teaches When the struggles of life are over We shall meet our mother, our loved one And know her as before.

By her son, ALBERT P. SMITH.

Mother was tired and weary, Weary with toil and with pain, Put by her glasses and rocker, She will not need them again.

Let Heaven's mansions she's entered, Never to sigh or to weep; After long years with life's struggles Mother has fallen asleep.

Near other loved ones we will lay her, Low in the church yard to lie, And though our hearts are near broken, Yet we would not question why.

She does not rest 'neath the grasses, Tho' o'er her dear grave they creep, She has gone into the kingdom, Mother has fallen asleep.

Rest the tired feet now forever; Dear wrinkled hands are so still, Blast of the earth shall no longer Throw o'er our loved one a chill.

Jesus will still bless and keep, Not for the world we wake her Mother has fallen asleep.

Beautiful rest for the weary, Well deserved rest for the true, When our life's journey is ended We shall again be with you.

This helps to quiet our weeping Hark! Angel music so sweet! He has gone to His beloved Beautiful, beautiful sleep.

By her daughter, MARY.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance, Just a memory sad and true; Just the love and sweet devotion, Of the ones who think of you.

Each lonely hour that we have spent, Is woven through and through; With golden threads of memory, Dear mother, just for you.

Like ivy on the withered oak, When all other things decay; Our love for you will still, Keep great, and never fade away.

And death shall never end our love, For through the mist we see; Our glad reunion in the skies, For all eternity.

By her loving son and wife, MR. and MRS. OTTO SMITH.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Allie Late, of E. Waynesboro, Pa., is spending some time with her sister, Miss Nettie Putman and other relatives here.

The month of May was the hottest, for years, and was nearly 3 inches short of the normal rainfall. Showers Thursday night and Friday morning are expected to be of considerable benefit to most growing crops.

Our office had the unusual experience, this week, of receiving \$14.00, all in nickels, from a customer as part payment on a bill. We would not object if some others would do the same thing—for even smaller sums.

Cherries, berries and small fruits, as well as vegetables, have been injured many thousands of dollars by the excessive heat and drought of the past month, that is said to be short fully three inches of rainfall below the normal average.

Our office is about the hottest place in town, these summer afternoons; as some over-smart boys have prevented our maintaining an awning by using the metal frame work for muscular development. We do not want to know who these culprits have been, but their parents should know that they have been destroying private property.

Two snakes do not make a snake epidemic in a town, but are nevertheless two too many. Anywhere there are now two less in Taneytown than there was, as two black runners were killed last week; one about 4 feet and the other one 2 feet long. This brand of snakes is said not to be poisonous, and that they live mostly on rats, mice and toads.

The Protestant Churches of Taneytown will again unite in holding union services during the summer each Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The services will be charged of the various pastors and will be held on the lawn of the Reformed Church. The music will be furnished by a combined choir and by individuals or groups representing the churches. The series of services will begin on the evening of June 11th.

The Protestant Churches of Taneytown will sponsor a union Daily Vacation Bible School at the Lutheran Church, beginning June 12th. Sessions will be held each week-day morning, except Saturday, for two weeks, from 8:45 to 11:30. All children of the community in the Primary, Intermediate, and Junior Grades are invited to enroll in this school. A more detailed announcement will be made next week.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert, of Hagerstown Md., spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson, and the ladies called on Mrs. William Reck in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reck, Manchester, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck.

The P. T. Meeting was held in the school house on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Chas. Stambaugh, Pres.

Jere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Spangler, had his tonsils removed at Annie Warner Hospital, Monday, and is getting along fine at his home.

Mrs. Fannie Wisnosky, Baltimore, called on Mrs. Rosa Valentine, Sunday.

Mrs. Stone and Ruth Waybright, R. N., Frederick Hospital, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and Rosa Valentine, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyster Heck and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heck, York, Pa., were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and nephew, Wm. Cline and Mrs. Wm. Kump, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Kump, Emmitsburg.

Mr. J. Wm. Slagenhaupt had as Sunday evening visitors, Mrs. Minnie Ierley and great niece, son, William wife and baby, of Passaic, N. J., on Decoration Day, Mr. and Mrs. Latamore Galtwalt, of York, and Mrs. Wm. Brown, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hess, of Baltimore, spent Thursday afternoon, visiting Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, and Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null.

Mrs. Frank Kane, Mrs. Cleve Fox and daughter, Regenia, and Mrs. Mable Ault and lady friend, all of Baltimore, visited with the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf Decoration Day they also called on Ruth Snider.

Service Sunday, St. Paul's Church. Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard, at 9:15; S. S., 8:30. At 1:30 Christ Reformed Church, near Littlestown, Pa., a Sunday School Conference of 3rd. District. Rev. E. E. Reading, York, the guest speaker. Elmer Shildt is President of this Association and every person is invited to be present. Rev. Reading was a former pastor of the U. B. Church of this village and Taneytown U. B.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.
REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
NO "CALL AT RECORD" OFFICE for information. Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS for sale.—Charles D. Hahn, near town.

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato Sprouts Dakota Reds.—Mrs. Annie Keefe.

WHEN DARK CLOUDS GATHER when lightning flashes, when thunder booms, and when dust and leaves dance whirligigs, don't you feel pretty helpless when your property is not well protected against loss from Fire, Storm, Lightning and Hail? Of course you do. So, why not stop taking chances and let the Old Reliable Home Insurance Co., of New York take them for you?—P. B. Englar, Taneytown Agent for 40 years. 6-2-2t

COLLIE PUPS for sale. Apply to—Walter Eckard, Union Bridge.

WALL PAPER—Come in and see our beautiful line of samples. Pleasing patterns from 8c per roll to highest grade, higher-priced ones. We can please you.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 6-2-1f

THREE STRAY GEESE came to my place. Owner may receive same by paying cost of this adv.—Earl Ecker.

STOCK BULL for sale by—Wm. L. Harman, near Taneytown.

PIGS FOR SALE—Twenty-one, from 8 to 9 weeks old. Mostly white.—Joseph H. Study.

AWNINGS \$1.49—Single Window Awnings in bright painted stripes. Get them at Reindollar Bros. & Co. 6-2-1f

DANCING—Beginning Friday night, June 9. "Pop" Six and his orchestra will feature the first of the series of Round and Square dances to be held in the new dance hall at Big Pipe Creek Park every Friday night. 6-2-2t

COMMUNITY SALE at Bruceville on June 10th., at 12 o'clock. Fruit Auction. Anyone having anything to sell, bring it at any time.—Raymond Johnson. 6-2-2t

WEEKLY SPECIALS—Bowl and Clothes Brushes, 9c each; 30c Varnish Brush, 19c; Copper Cleaning Sponges, large, 3 for 23c.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

TEN BUSHELS SOY BEANS \$1.00 a bushel for sale by—LeRoy Reifsnider.

THE TOM'S CREEK Church will hold their Strawberry Festival, Saturday, June 3rd. Music by the I. O. O. F. Band. Everybody invited. 5-26-2t

6-ft. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR \$119.50. Large, new, beautiful Speed Queen 6-ft. Boxes Start at \$119.50. See it on our floor.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-1f

USED WASHERS and Radios for sale.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-1f

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. 5-19-1f

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. 5-12-1f

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 in 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. Frounfelzer, Mgr. Phone 262, 114 E. Green St., Westminster, Md. 5-12-1f

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. 4-28-1f

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

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-1f

SUICIDES OF WILD GEESE IS PROBLEM

No One Seems to Know What To Do About It.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Indiana conservationists agree that something ought to be done about wild geese killing themselves, but no one seems to know what to do.

Frequent suicides by the wildfowl have been reported in the state. At Washington a flock of geese landed in the streets one rainy night, got tangled up in trees and high tension wires and jaywalked into automobiles with disastrous results.

At Fort Wayne geese made an ill-advised landing at the airport, mistaking the wet concrete runways for lagoons.

Most recent was the case of four wild geese which crashed onto the ice of Lake Eva, near Worthington. The results were much more drastic than those attending "Little Eva's" escape on the ice, for they broke their necks.

This caused a huddle of the state conservation department, the Greene County Conservation club, Game Warden Estil Fulk, who reported the accident, and the U. S. biological survey which apparently left the conservationists considerably baffled.

They admit that the lakes they build to entice waterfowl into the state become dangerous hazards to the wild geese in freezing weather.

Laws making it illegal to kill wild geese out of season have been obtained by the conservationists. Now they must find a way to prevent the geese from killing themselves.

Smokestack Worker Is Happiest When Highest

AUBURN, IND.—Despite the fact that he has had a few close calls, Frank Kuhlman of Auburn would rather work on a 170-foot smokestack (or even higher if possible) than one on the ground.

Kuhlman has been building stacks from Connecticut to Florida and west to Alberta, Canada, for the past 34 years. He has worked on more than 500 in all.

But he has never forgotten the time when he was working on a 225-foot stack and was accidentally bumped by a tender (helper or top man). Over he went; but the tender caught him by the suspenders and pulled him back.

When working on stacks no one is permitted to make any sudden noises or exclamations, Kuhlman said. Every move is timed and one fast move—or false move—might mean death to someone.

The tallest stack on which Kuhlman has worked was the 350-foot stack at Rochester, N. Y. His next job will be on a 140-foot stack at Baltimore.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of

CHARLES W. DEVLIBISS. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30th day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 31st day of May, 1939.
MARY E. DEVLIBISS,
Administratrix of the estate of Charles W. Devlibiss, deceased. 6-2-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

TOBIAS HARNER. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of May, 1939.
CHARLES R. ARNOLD,
Executor of the last will and testament of Tobias Harner, deceased. 5-26-5t

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

ARE YOU GOING to take a trip, \$20.00 will give you from \$200.00 to \$10,000 in case of accidental death or pay you from \$10.00 to \$25.00 per week in case of injury. See your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent, Alfred Heltebride, Taneytown, Md. 4-7-13t

BABY CHICKS CUSTOM Hatching. Baby Chicks for sale Wednesday of each week. Can also receive eggs for Custom Hatching Mondays of each week, 1 1/2c per egg.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown. 3-31-1f

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-1f

FOR YOUR PARTIES, Lunches or Picnics serve some of our real Chicken Sandwiches, on sale at all times 5c.—George Washington Lunch, Taneytown. 3-3-1f

SHOE AND HARNESS 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. 1-14-1f

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring, 4-28-1f

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.

The Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, June 7, at 8:00 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Service, 10:00 A. 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. Baccalaureate Service, in honor of the Senior Class of the Taneytown High School, at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Taneytown. This is a union service, in which all the congregations of Taneytown will participate. Children's Day Service, on June 11 at 10:15 A. M.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Children's Day Service, June 11, at 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Church—Sunday School 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. No evening service due to Baccalaureate Service in the Reformed Church.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., at 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Taber Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Annual Joint Council Meeting at Mt. Taber Church, Monday, June 5th., at 8:00 P. M. P. H. Williams, pastor.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, at 10:30 A. M. Rev. E. O. Moser will bring the message. There will also be a short Children's Day program during the morning period. Bible Study and Prayer Service, Thursday, at 8:00 P. M.

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Ladies' Aid on Tuesday night at the parsonage in Taneytown. Members and friends are invited.

Harney—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Election of several Directors to the Sunrise United Brethren Cemetery, Inc., by the members of the Harney Church and a short worship service during the 10:30 A. M. period. Memorial Service at 2:00 P. M. There will be a short service at the cemetery, leaving the church at 2:00 P. M. for the cemetery and then return to the church after the service for the address by the pastor, Rev. A. M. Garvin. Ladies' Aid of Harney Church, on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Showaler's Lumber St., Littlestown. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday night, at 7:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M. Election of Church Officers.

Winter—S. S., 10:00 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E. at 10:00 A. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Church Services, 7:45 P. M. Monday, Consistory Meeting, 8:00 P. M. Woman's Missionary Society, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Girls' Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Pastor, Manchester.—Worship, at 8:30 A. M. with sermon by Rev. M. C. Pullin, S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:45. Sermon to graduates of M. H. S. and M. E. S., by Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer in the Reformed Church. Consistory Meeting on Monday evening at the church.

Snyderburg—S. S., at 9:00 Holy Communion, at 10:15; Joint Council Meeting on Tuesday evening.

Lineboro—Worship at 1:00 with sermon by Rev. J. Edmund Lippy, of Faith Church, York. Special music by Lippy Quartet of Manchester.

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

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

Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Theme: "Hosea, the Prophet of Domestic Distress". Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Theme: "The Millennium".

Both Ways

Guest—I say, sir, do you run a bus between your hotel and the station?

Manager—Why, no, sir.

Guest—That's odd. I distinctly understood from my friends that you'd get me coming and going.

Not Particular

Lady (to tramp who has solicited a pair of boots)—What size do you take?

Tramp—Dunno, mum. I ain't never had boots that way. I can either get me feet into 'em or I can't.

Can Build Farm Home for \$1,100

U. S. Government Develops Model Prefabricated Five-Room House.

WASHINGTON.—The government has developed a prefabricated five-room farm home which can be built for \$1,100 in a far-reaching program to improve rural housing conditions.

Agriculture department officials promoting the program believe that the need for housing is greater in the rural districts than in the cities where the government is financing extensive building of low-cost homes.

No exact figures have been compiled, but those familiar with farm housing have estimated that approximately 1,000,000 farm families are living in houses unfit for human habitation and that 1,000,000 other homes are in need of repair.

Rural Building Stressed.

Farm home building has lagged far behind the building of city dwellings in the last 10 years, officials said. They said that the "field is wide open" and the need great for a broad rural building program featuring low-cost homes.

Construction plans for the low-cost houses were developed by the Farm Security administration in a three-year experimental program that has included the building of several hundred homes under mass production methods.

A booklet entitled "Small Houses" has been issued by the FSA describing plans for cheap farm homes developed through the experimental program that includes houses on nine projects. Copies of the booklet are being distributed by the superintendent of documents here at 10 cents each.

The FSA said that private construction costs for a single house of the type described probably would be slightly higher than \$1,100. One private contractor has been building the homes for \$1,300.

The FSA low cost was achieved through an adaptation of "beltline" technique used in the assembling of automobiles. A prefabrication plant was set up at a railway siding near the center of the project area.

Home in a Day.

The equipment consisted principally of small power saws which could be moved easily from one construction site to another. Each step in the prefabrication process was arranged so that materials and semi-finished products flowed smoothly from one group of workmen to the next.

Walls, doors and windows were put together on an assembly line and loaded on trucks for transportation to the building site. There a group of five or six workmen can put the house together in a single day.

Engineers in charge of construction found that the prefabrication would not be practicable where fewer than 50 hours were involved in the building operation. Little variation in design was possible under that method.

"It is believed," the FSA said, "that this type of prefabrication may offer many advantages to large-scale builders producing homes for low-income families, either in rural or urban areas."

The "model home," of which 100 were built on an FSA project in southeast Missouri, consists of a 7 by 11 front porch; a 11:6 by 19:9 living room; three bedrooms each 9:6 by 11:8; a 7:9 by 11:8 kitchen and a 7:4 by 10:10 back work porch, all on the ground floor.

Ruins of Ancient Fort Emerge in Caspian Sea

MOSCOW.—The ruins of an ancient Arabian fortress and caravan-serai have emerged from the Caspian sea off the Bay of Baku.

A number of square large stones with mystic drawings of animals and Arabic inscriptions were found near the fortress walls. The ruins are believed to date from the Twelfth century.

The level of the landlocked Caspian sea varies greatly from year to year, depending on the volume of water it receives from its two main tributaries, the Volga and Ural rivers.

Last year's heavy drought along the courses of both rivers is believed to account for the recession of the Caspian and the appearance of the sunken ruins.

Cat-in-Tree Dilemma Is Easy for Newsboy

CHICAGO.—For three days a tiny kitten perched in the fork of a tree on the University of Chicago campus.

Police and fire officials as well as A. S. C. P. employees failed on every attempt to dislodge the kitten. Noose contrivances, catnip, nets—all were futile. The kitten merely perched in the tree and meowed.

Michael Osmolski, a newsboy, passed the tree on his route each of the three days. Finally he stopped and inquired, "Why does not somebody climb the tree?"

No one had thought of that apparently, so Michael shinned up the tree and saved the kitten.

Barber Calls 'Next,' It May Be Marriage

EAST HAMPTON, CONN.—When Paul O'Connor, the barber, calls "next," he's never sure whether it's going to be a haircut, shave or a marriage.

O'Connor is a justice of the peace and young couples visit his shop to be married.

One couple insisted upon sitting in the barber chairs while they were "spiced."

ated
Rector—Good morning, Brown, I hear you have a son and heir?
Brown—Yes, sir. Our household now represents the United Kingdom.

Rector—How is that?
Brown—I am English, my wife's Scottish, the nurse is Irish, and the baby wails!

Well Tired
Teacher (questioning class after lesson on preservation of food)—Mary, tell me one way of preserving meat.
Mary—Putting it in ice, teacher.

Teacher—What do we call that?
Mary—Isolation, teacher.

Till We Meet Again
The Irishman had been having great argument, and meant to finish off his opponent once and for all.

"The sooner I never see your face again," he said, "the better it will be for both of us when we meet."—Houston Post.

Ram Is Called Killer In Lawsuit for \$25,700

CANTON, OHIO.—A farmer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mong, living on Indian Run road near here, were sued for \$25,700 in common pleas court because a ram belonging to them is alleged to have strayed and butted an aged neighbor, causing her death.

George W. VanVoorhis, who filed the suit as the administrator of his mother's estate, says she received a broken hip when the sheep attacked her on the back porch of her home last December 12.

The suit further alleges that Mrs. Margaret VanVoorhis Loutzenheiser's death on January 6 was caused by the compound fracture of her hip and other injuries received at that time.

Leg Broken 40th Time by Young Man of Toronto

TORONTO, ONT.—Harold Gibbons, 18, was in a hospital again today with his fortieth leg fracture. He has had his left leg broken 29 times; the right one 11 times.

The youth suffers from a rare disease, fragilitas ossium, which causes extreme brittleness of the leg bones.

As Gibbons boarded a street-car late yesterday, he was thrown off balance. "I felt the bone snap," he said, "and knew I would be back in bed again."

Doctors estimate Gibbons has passed 4 years of his 18 in hospital beds with broken legs. The disease affects only the leg bones.

Fox Hound Gives Birth To 17 Puppies in Jail

TOMS RIVER, N. J.—Sheriff Sylvester B. Mathis, of Ocean county, revealed that his pedigreed Delaware fox hound, Fanny, had established what he believed a record when she gave birth to 17 puppies in the county jail here. The mother and the puppies are all doing well, he said.

Del Maiz CORN, 2 cans 21c

WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. 21c

Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 24-lb. bag 59c

Campbells TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 20c

Campbells TOMATO JUICE, 3 cans 20c

Educator Crax, 1-lb. box 13c

Mrs. Filberts OLEO, 2 lbs. 37c

Sunnyfield WHEAT or RICE PUFFS, 5c pkg.

Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, 15c pt. jar

Ann Page PRESERVES, 2-lb. jar 25c

Ann Page BAKED BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c

Sparkle ICE CREAM POWDER, 3 pkgs. 10c

CORNED BEEF, 2 cans 29c

Pure LARD, 2 lbs. 17c

Iona PEAS, 3 cans 25c

MIXED VEGETABLES, 5c can

SELOX, 11c box

Medium Cake IVORY SOAP, 5c

Lean Smoked Ham, 21c lb.

BANANAS, 2 doz. 25c

Green LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 19c

Green STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c

Green PEAS, 2 lbs. 19c

New CABBAGE, 4 lbs. 10c

LEMONS, 23c doz.

ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 heads 15c

NEW POTATOES, 10 lbs. 25c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
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Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

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

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. 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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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
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Marle S. Baumgardner.
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Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.
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Murray Baumgardner
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn E. Fuss, 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, Secy.; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 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 8:30 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 8:10 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 or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

Short-Tailed Shrew Is Active but Rarely Seen

Over the eastern half of the United States and some of southeastern Canada the short-tailed shrews are abundant and important small mammals, although they are rarely seen, writes Vernon Bailey in Nature Magazine. We call them small, but among the shrews they are one of the largest, being about mouse size and of sturdy build and bloodthirsty disposition.

They are burrowers and ground dwellers, keeping much under cover and out of sight. Almost mole-like in structure and habits, they have functional, although small eyes, scarcely visible ears, short legs, short tail, and velvety fur that always keeps clean and glossy. A pointed flexible nose serves the place of eyes in dark tunnels where much of their food is gathered by sense of smell and feeling, but the pinhead eyes may be keen in the dark at short range. Their beautiful brown-tipped teeth are effective weapons for holding, cutting and crushing their prey, most of which are insects and other small animals up to their own size or even larger.

While true insectivores and equipped with hooked incisors intended mainly for catching and holding insects and their relatives, while crushing them with their heavy molars, they are able also to kill and eat vertebrates as large as themselves.

With a simple but rapid digestive system, they are hearty feeders and full of dynamic energy, strength and activity. In a few hours one will eat its own weight in earthworms, insects or meat, and be ready for another hearty meal a little later. They sleep or rest by short intervals of an hour or so during the night and day, and eat or search for food between these short naps. They never become fat and are active throughout the year, generally working under the snow in the coldest weather, making long lines of unmistakable tracks over the surface, and then tunneling back to the earth to their regular runways, tunnels and burrows.

Word Rhapsody in Music Was Used by Franz Liszt

The use of the word Rhapsody as applied to music, was one of Franz Liszt's many happy hits in musical terms, relates a writer in the Detroit News.

The ancient Greeks used the word to refer to recitations selected from epic poetry—the type which recalls great events and tells about them in lofty style, full of feeling, piecing together bits of this and that like a rich quilt.

As a result of his Hungarian childhood, and his deep love of gypsy music, Liszt wrote 19 Hungarian Rhapsodies. They are collections of Magyar melodies with gypsy-like ornaments. Trills and scales hang over the melodies like colored strands of sparkling beads.

One of the most popular old Hungarian dances is the Czardas, with its very slow spots full of desolation and its "friska" which increases to furious gayety.

The Czardas has cast its shadow over all Liszt's Rhapsodies for they all have these extreme contrasts of mood.

Liszt wrote his Rhapsodies for his own instrument, the piano, and many of them, particularly the favored second Rhapsody, have been arranged for orchestra and other instruments.

May Not Unlucky Month

May is not an unlucky birth month, asserts a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. The May-born should be happy in married life, especially if they wear the right birth stone—an emerald. But May has been regarded as unlucky for weddings ever since Roman times. "Marry in May and you'll rue the day" is our proverb. Hot weather in May is supposed to pre-empt a poor harvest; a cold windy May brings later compensations. No other month appears to have special lore, except that "October's child is born for woe and life's vicissitudes must know." This however, can be remedied by wearing an opal birth stone.

Oxhide Used as Canoe

The drea, an inflated oxhide, is used as a canoe on the waters of the river Sutej, India. The ease with which this curious craft can be carried is a great advantage; on the other hand, it is so easily overturned when afloat that great care and skill are required in its manipulation. The native lies across the drea, which he propels with his hands or with a short paddle, and steers with his feet. If a passenger is carried, he sits astride of the "crew," which must make the balancing of the vessel still more difficult.

Use of Contact Poison

Contact poison is a poison which is used against insects that suck their foods. In other words, the poison comes in contact with the body surface and kills the creature which cannot be poisoned by the stomach poison which is the opposite of contact poison. Nicotine, pyrethrum, rotenone, sulphur, and oils are the usual contact poisons. Corrosive sublimate is a chemical compound commonly used as a disinfectant for plant diseases, especially soil-borne diseases. In other words, it disinfects the soil or the roots of plants such as irises.

THE PICKLE PLOT

By ELSA S. GRANT
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THE Iron Horse, with ancient brakes shrieking and rear wheels dragging, came to a precipitous stop before Mabel Porter's house. The time was 7:30 in the evening.

Georgie Blake scrambled out and, taking the porch steps two-at-a-time, pounded on the door.

After a brief pause the door opened and Mabel Porter stood there with a brilliant smile, which faded somewhat when she saw Georgie.

"Oh, hello, Georgie," she said. "I didn't expect you tonight again. Come in."

"Well, gee whiz, Mabel, I have to see you sometime." Georgie shrugged himself out of his overcoat.

"But you saw me last night, and the night before, and the night before that," Mabel petulantly observed.

"Sure, but you weren't alone," Georgie protested. "That tooter—"

From the living room came the staccato sounds of experimental blasts of a cornet. Georgie's disgust was great.

"Hey, Mabel, is that darn' tooter here again?"

"Of course," Mabel answered. "The ice cream social is only four days away and Hugo's piece is so difficult he needs all the practice he can get."

"You're telling me!" Georgie growled. "Every night I come over here he's tooting that horn. The more he toots the worse he gets."

"It's too bad you can't do half as well," Mabel said acidly. "If you feel that way you'd better go home."

"All right," Georgie sighed, following her toward the living room.

"But for Pete sake don't talk music all night! Send him home early." Mabel whirled before the living room door.

"Now you listen to me," she hissed. "Hugo Green's aesthetic. If we want to talk music we will; and when Hugo gets ready he'll go home."

"Well, anyhow," Georgie hissed back, "don't forget you're going to the picnic with me the day after the ice cream social!"

"As if I could forget it!" Mabel said tartly and opened the door.

Hugo Green, cheeks puffed and eyes staring behind their thick glasses, was blowing a noiseless clearing blast through the horn.

"Hello, Georgie," he panted.

"What's new?"

"The same old story around here," Georgie answered wearily.

He dropped into an easy chair close to the piano, while Mabel took her place on the bench.

"Well, Mabel, let's try it again," Hugo said brightly. "Practice makes perfect they say."

"They're liars!" Georgie growled. "Georgie," Mabel snapped, "you keep still."

She struck a sharp chord. "All ready, Hugo?"

Hugo was both patient and willing, and the piece was repeated eight times. It was truly a difficult composition, filled with short runs and spots of staccato repetition, and it closed with a hard bit of triple tonguing and a sudden breathless leap to an extremely high C.

This jump caused Hugo much trouble. Eight times he missed it, filling the room with most disturbing, flattened sounds, that were a joy to nobody's heart but Georgie's.

At half-past ten Hugo laid his cornet tenderly away.

"I feel certain it will go all right," he said. "You have been patient with me, Mabel."

"How about me?" Georgie demanded.

"You have, too," Hugo agreed earnestly. "It's been a great help to me having you come over every night and listen to me play, Georgie."

"Hey," Georgie cried incredulously, "you don't think—"

"Georgie," Mabel snapped. "It's so late you'd better take Hugo home in your car."

"Who, me?" Georgie demanded in surprise. "I wasn't—"

"That's great!" Hugo enthused. "Thanks a lot, Georgie."

"Hey, Mabel—" Georgie began desperately.

"Don't forget the picnic," Mabel said significantly. "And be sure Hugo gets home safely, or else—"

The four succeeding nights proved no different so there is small wonder that Georgie appeared at the ice cream social in an unfriendly frame of mind toward musicians, and horn blowers in particular.

Under his arm he carried an innocent looking white box, which he made no attempt to conceal.

He found a seat next to Mabel and Hugo at a table at the extreme front of the hall.

It is to Georgie's credit that he sought to engage them in conversation, but they had little time for him so busy were they soaring the aesthetic altitudes in their own small talk.

Who can blame Georgie, being so ignored and snubbed, if he ate nine large helpings of ice cream?

piece was considered most appropriate as a grand finale, was finally announced.

Georgie sat up expectantly. Hugo took his position by the piano only a few feet distant. He had barely given a few tentative tannaras and plunged into his piece when Georgie extracted from the box a large juicy dill pickle, and before Hugo's horrified gaze bit a generous section off the end.

Georgie ate that pickle with unconcern, ignoring Hugo's vainly shaking head and Mabel's icy glare.

He ate the whole of it with relish and gusto, watching Hugo intently, and having finished it, began another even larger and more juicy.

Hugo looked worried. Georgie began a third pickle without a pause, watching his victim closely. But Hugo triple-tongued without a falter.

Now came the supreme test, the dangerous leap for the high C and Georgie drew from the box the largest, the most succulent dill pickle ever grown.

Hugo's eyes bulged behind the cornet as Georgie opened wide his mouth and sank his teeth into the side of that pickle of pickles.

The cornet blared and the high C rang true and clear. Mabel and Hugo bowed and bowed amid the applause.

Later Georgie was trying to make headway through the crowd to the door when Mabel's voice caught up with him.

"Georgie Blake, you ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

"Who, me?" Georgie turned, looking surprised. "What for?"

"Eating pickles in front of Hugo so he'd ruin his piece. I might have known!"

"Oh, Georgie wouldn't do that," Hugo protested. "Besides, I don't like pickles. They don't affect me that way."

Georgie grabbed a chair for support. "You don't like pickles." He exclaimed a little wildly. "They don't—" Georgie was feeling queer.

"What worried me," Hugo continued, "was the nine helpings of ice cream you ate."

"Rats!" Georgie said weakly, but he could feel himself turning green. Perspiration broke out on him and he shivered. "I—I'll see you later."

"What about the picnic?" Mabel cried, but Georgie waved a weak hand toward Hugo and the door closed mercifully after him.

Insects Would Control World if Not for Birds

The fantastic theory that insects might some day dominate the world sometimes advanced by imaginative scientists, would become a reality if it were not for birds, writes C. M. Palmer Jr., assistant secretary of the American Wildlife Institute, in the Rocky Mountain Herald.

"Birds constitute the main check against the reproduction of insects," he writes. "If that check were removed, insects would multiply so rapidly that they would clear the world of all vegetation, leaving man to starve in a barren, deserted waste."

Birds usually concentrate in areas threatened by unusual outbreaks of pests. An example occurred during outbreaks of the Rocky Mountain locusts between 1865 and 1877. These voracious pests denuded many places they visited of every green thing.

According to Dr. W. L. McAtee, technical advisor to the chief of the bureau of biological survey, a thorough investigation of the relation of birds to the outbreak showed that the feathered tribe was, in many instances, the means of saving crops from destruction.

"Conspicuous and important as are the activities of birds in gathering at the scene and taking part in the suppression of insect outbreaks, probably their every-day services in consuming insects of all kinds, thus holding down the whole tide of insect life, are of greater significance," the survey expert writes.

The American Wildlife Institute points out that the value of insect-eating birds to the nation's farmers is more than \$350,000,000 a year.

Great Cathedrals in France

The four greatest Gothic cathedrals of France are in Paris—Notre Dame, Chartres, Reims, and Amiens. The Chartres cathedral is a marvelous example of Gothic architecture when it was at its zenith. The cathedral was completed upon the site of earlier edifices in 1240, and there have been additions to it and alterations since. The south spire, the Clocher Vieux, 351 feet high, was finished with the original structure; but the north spire, the Clocher Neuf, 377 feet high, was not completed until the Sixth century. The cathedral is 440 feet long, its choir measures 150 feet across, and the vaulting is 121 feet high. Its exterior buttressing, to support the interior vaulting, is essentially a feature of Gothic construction.

Early Use of Figureheads

At the launching of a vessel in the old days a priest poured out a libation to the gods, at the same time offering up a prayer for the success of the ship and the safety of her crews. Should no libation be poured out, the ship would attract the anger and malice of the gods and disaster was sure to overtake it. It was usual at the launching for a carved image of the particular god to whose care the ship was entrusted to be placed in the prow, and from this custom developed the carved figurehead which until recent times was an invariable feature of all ships of war and the larger ships of commerce.

Christian Science Churches In Baltimore

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
University Parkway, West of Canterbury Road.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Liberty Heights Ave. and Dennyln Road.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
702 Cathedral Street.

These churches are branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday services in all these churches 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Wednesday evening meetings, which include testimonials of Christian Science healing, at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science Reading Rooms In Baltimore

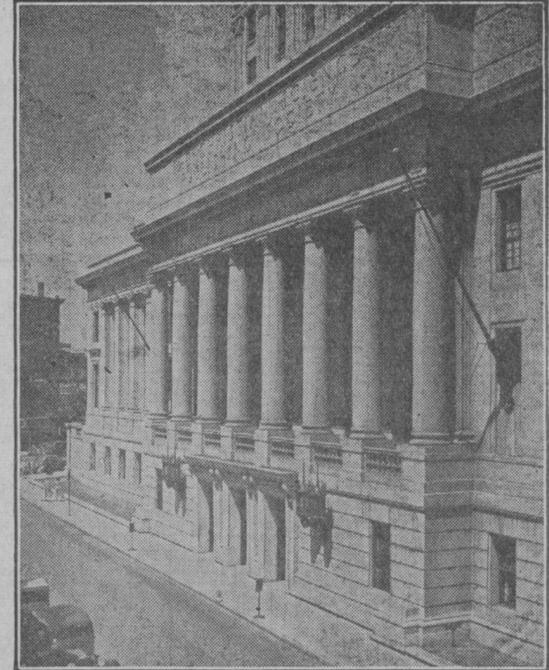
First Church, 308 N. Charles St. (street floor), open daily from 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. except Sunday and Wednesday. Wednesday 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sunday 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Second Church, Equitable Building, lower lobby, Baltimore and Calvert Sts., open daily except Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Third Church, 702 Cathedral St., open daily except Sunday and Wednesday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Wednesday till 7:45 P. M.

At these Reading Rooms the Bible, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", and other writings by Mark Baker Eddy and all authorized and approved Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to visit the Reading Rooms.



Main Entrance to the Building of The Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston, Massachusetts

WORLD FOOD

DR. JOSEPH BARMACK, OF C.C.N.Y. SPEAKING BEFORE THE EASTERN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION STATED THAT COFFEE BANISHES BOREDOM.

AN EXPERIMENT WITH 50 PEOPLE SHOWED INCREASED ENERGY WHEN CAFFEIN CAPSULES WERE TAKEN.

CONTRARY TO GENERAL OPINION, THE FLESH OF A YOUNG MALE TURKEY IS AS TASTY IF NOT BETTER, THAN THAT OF THE FEMALE.

THE BLUE CATFISH OFTEN REACH 100 POUNDS AND ARE CONSIDERED EXCELLENT FOOD FISH. THE MOUTH GIVES THE EFFECT OF CATS' WHISKERS OR A PURRING—

SOUND WHEN CAUGHT.

THE ITALIANS CALLED THE TOMATO THE "GOLDEN APPLE" IT WAS ALSO FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE "LOVE APPLE" IN U.S., ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

A Lecture
on
Christian Science
Entitled
**Christian Science: Its Com-
passionate and Loving
Ministry**

by
Charles V. Winn, C. S. B.
of Pasadena, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of
The Mother Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Many centuries ago there came to the world a man sent of God, a messenger of hope, a servant of the Most High, bringing to humanity a gospel of joy and healing. This man, Jesus the Christ, brought to the world the highest concept of God, the noblest concept of man, that had ever come to the human consciousness. He not only set forth his sublime teachings with clarity and love, but he demonstrated their truth with undeniable proof and works. He came, not only preaching God's infinite love, but showing us plainly how everyone can share in the boundless love of the Father. His great compassion and sublime tenderness found utterance in that gracious invitation, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Was this invitation intended only for those of Jesus' day and time? No! Truth is universal and eternal. His message is for all peoples and climes, and the Christ is still saying to all earth's children, "Come unto me and ye shall find rest from all your woes, your sorrows, your sins, and your diseases, through the power of God, here and now."

True Ministry

The word "minister" means "to do things needful or helpful; to render aid; to be serviceable; to give or supply something." No matter how successful and efficient one may be, there comes a time in everyone's life when his human efforts fail him. He is inevitably forced to reach out to some power beyond and above himself in order to overcome his difficulties. While this may seem to be a time of discouragement, it is really a period of great hopefulness. The man who reaches the place in his mental journey where he sees the futility of mere human will, the inability of the human intellect to guide him aright, the utter failure of material means and methods to heal him, the inability of material pleasures and sensual indulgences to bring true happiness, has taken the first step toward his deliverance. It is right here that the compassionate and loving ministry of Christian Science comes to his aid, strengthens his courage, exalts his hope, supplies that which is needful, and leads him forward and onward.

Having reached this point of conviction that there is a divine power beyond and above the human and that this power is adequate to supply that which is needful, the next step is to learn the nature of that power and how that power can be practically applied to our human needs. It is here that the compassionate and loving ministry of Christian Science comes to our aid and teaches us the true nature of God or the supreme power of the universe. Surely we cannot avail ourselves of this supreme power unless we understand the nature, character, and essence of that power. Our ability to lay hold upon this power is in direct proportion to our comprehension of it. In Psalms we read, "God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God." Then the more we understand about God the more practically we can utilize His power.

Definition of God

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 465), we have this definition of Deity: "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." This clear, succinct definition of God has not only blessed the vast number of persons who have become Christian Scientists, but is rapidly transforming false theological beliefs and is leavening the whole of human thought. God's nature never changes; He is the same yesterday, today, and forever, but through uplifted thinking and exalted consciousness we can discern more and more of the divine character and attributes. How often we go to a familiar spot which we have visited many times, and see something that we have never seen before! The landscape had not changed, but we took in more of the beauty that was always there; the scene had not changed, but our discernment of it had changed. In writing to the saints of Ephesus, Paul prayed that God might give unto them "the spirit of wisdom and revelation in the knowledge of him: the eyes of [their] understanding being enlightened." While in the definition just quoted Mrs. Eddy has used the familiar Scriptural terms for God, she has also used other terms which do not appear in the Bible. These terms bring to our thought phases of His character which are constantly set forth in the Bible and thus are both logical and Scriptural. But the most basic reason for their use is that they are demonstrable and provable. In a very striking passage in the Christian Science textbook, its author has written (p. 547), "You can prove for yourself, dear reader, the Science of healing, and so ascertain if the author has given you the correct interpretation of Scripture." Surely we could not ask for more than tangible, unassailable, definite proof.

God Is Divine Mind

In Job we are admonished, "Accquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace: thereby good shall come

unto thee," so let us see how we can gain that true understanding of God and thus lay hold upon that power divine which brings joy, peace, and healing. The understanding of God as Mind is most helpful in enabling us to prove His power and presence. The word "infinite," which Christian Science constantly uses in connection with Mind, is of great significance and importance. The word "infinite" means "unlimited." That which is infinite has no peer, no competitor, no opponent, for there is nothing outside of it or beyond it. An infinite power must be all-power, for there is none beside it that can restrain it or curtail its activity. There is nothing that can be opposed to the infinite and All. As the Bible so clearly declares, "He is in one mind, and who can turn him? and what his soul desireth, even that he doeth."

Since God is Mind and All-power He must be the only creator, and Mind's creation must be the only creation. There is no other power that could bring anything into being. Right here Christian Science gives us another most helpful truth about God, or Mind, namely, that "Mind in every case is the eternal God, good" (Science and Health, p. 415). Since God is Mind, the only power, the only creator, then God's creation is a good creation. The power of infinite good that brought it into being must be supremely active in that creation. The only law operating in that creation is the law of Mind or good. The Scriptures frequently refer to the wisdom and knowledge of God. Wisdom is supreme divine, unerring intelligence, and He who is all-wise governs His creation wisely, intelligently, and beneficently. The power of Mind or supreme good always operates to bring into manifestation the highest degree of good, the greatest manifestation of good.

The Allness of Good

In the light of the foregoing facts, Christian Science, through its compassionate and loving ministry, shows us clearly and demonstrably the allness of good and the unreality of evil. The human mind has accepted the false belief in the reality of evil for so long that it is reluctant to acknowledge the great truth of being, the allness of good. It is only when proof displaces doubt and demonstration supersedes mere belief that the human mind forsakes its false basis and rejoices in healing. If a person does not think intelligently about something, he makes mistakes, that is, he gets the wrong answer in place of the right one. Evil is only a mistake, a mistaken sense or false concept about that which is true. To properly correct or overcome a mistake one must know the fact. To become impatient with the one who has made the mistake is never helpful; to show him lovingly and kindly where he is wrong and to explain graciously to the erring one what is right, is healing and redemptive. Argument never brings conviction; demonstration is all-conclusive.

Demonstration Inculcates Faith

A man who was suffering from ulcers of the throat once came into a Christian Science practitioner's office. He said that Christian Science had been recommended to him, but he did not see how Christian Science could do anything for him, as he was an atheist, and that he had no faith in Christian Science treatment. It was lovingly explained to him that he did not need to have any faith, but that after he had been healed through God's power he would naturally have faith resulting from incontrovertible proof. Under those conditions he was willing to have Christian Science treatment. The treatment was given and a later examination showed that the trouble had entirely disappeared. That one proof of the power of God made available to man accomplished more than any amount of argument. The man who has lost his way and who has thereby wasted many valuable hours and traveled many useless miles needs to be shown the right way to reach his destination. To explain to him that he is on the wrong road is helpful, but to show him how to find the right road is best of all. After he has arrived at his destination quickly and safely he is not very apt to go back to the wrong road.

God Is the Only Presence

Since God is Mind, the one infinite good, the only power, He is the only presence. He who is All-power must be ever-present, for the supreme power of the universe could not be absent from the universe. How does God's power become operative in our experience? By the realization of His presence! The Bible speaks of "him that filleth all in all." The value and reality of anything is our consciousness of it. As we become conscious of the ever-presence of God or good, we lose the consciousness of evil and wrong, and its seeming power is rendered inoperative in our experience. God is ever-present. We only have to become conscious of His presence. As we are conscious of His presence we are unconscious of His absence. Because He is now here, evil is no-where.

There was a man whose sight had almost entirely disappeared. He went to see a Christian Science practitioner, and a treatment was given. A Christian Science treatment is the realization of the all-power and ever-presence of good. In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 364) our revered Leader tells us that a practitioner of Christian Science is able "to heal the sick, by recognizing the supremacy and allness of good." Since good and the power of good are ever-present, the ability to see must be ever-present. Sight is a gift of God and must have been right there, for God was there. When this truth was realized, the sufferer, like the man whom Jesus healed, "came seeing," and his sight was fully restored. It was proved that the God-bestowed ability to see was never present, was never anyone, anywhere, or anybody. The recognition of the presence of good

was accompanied by the manifestation of the power, the activity, and expression of good.

True Standard of Thinking

As we are helped onward and upward through the gracious ministry of Christian Science, as we know God aright, as we discern His true creation, we have a basis or standard for our thinking by means of which we can bring into our lives that which is worthy and good and reject that which is baseless and false. The basis for all true thinking is most beautifully set forth in the Christian Science textbook on page 335, where we read, "Mind is the divine Principle, Love." How clearly this sets forth the foundation for that righteous thinking which alone brings peace, joy, success, health, and holiness! Since God is Mind and infinite Love, then every true thought must express Love. Every true thought originates in God, divine Mind, and must express Him. If any thought does not come from God, divine Love, then it is utterly lacking in truth, power, and reality. As we entertain those thoughts that reflect God, divine Love, the supreme power of the universe is on our side and we are on God's side. As the hymn so beautifully puts it, "He always wins who sides with God," for He is unfailingly on the right side. Every thought that expresses God has God's power behind it and is invincible. It cannot fail. Failure is unknown to God.

God's Power on the Side of Right

There was a man to whom a sum of money was owed which was being unlawfully withheld from him. One day, after making repeated efforts to secure that which was rightfully due him, but without success, he determined to make one more effort. Before doing so he carefully searched his own thought to see if he was acting in full conformity with that which was right. After a little heart-searching he found that he was withholding from another that which was his honest due. He immediately took care of this honest obligation, and inside of forty-eight hours he was paid the entire sum that was due him. When he aligned himself with that which was right, God's power became operative in his experience and the so-called power of evil was annulled. The thoughts of honesty and gratitude had omnipotence behind them; the thoughts of dishonesty and ingratitude were proved impotent and powerless. As the Bible so clearly states it, "In God I have put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me." As we entertain God's holy thoughts we need have no fear about what fleshly, carnal thinking is attempting to do, for it is nothing and can do nothing.

Basis of Healing

As we understand God better, as we see that He is always good, we perceive more clearly that He is the only Mind and that the Mind that is God is infinite Love, we find the basis for all true healing and redemption. In seeking a method of accomplishing anything we necessarily seek that method which is most successful and capable of bringing about the desired results. Jesus was the most successful healer who ever lived, and his method was the most efficient ever known. Jesus never failed, even in the most extreme cases; he was never at a loss as to what to do; he never classified disease as curable or incurable; he never at any time admitted that it would take time to effect a cure, nor did he ever prophesy a long period of convalescence or recovery. What was the secret of his unending success? He was successful because he relied wholly and unreservedly on God, that supreme and infinite power which creates and maintains the universe. He knew that the power of God or good was unlimited and unrestricted, and because it is supreme it is ever-operative and universally available. God is infinite good and His power can only bring to pass goodness, health, holiness, harmony, and right. No matter how long an evil condition has seemed to exist, its seeming power is rendered null and void when God's supremacy is understood.

Jesus' Way of Healing

How beautifully Jesus proved this in the case of the boy who was afflicted with a dumb and deaf spirit, when his father brought him to Jesus for healing! You will recall that even the disciples had failed to cure him. Jesus asked the father how long this false condition had seemed to trouble the boy, and the father replied, "Of a child." Jesus then rebuked the dumb and deaf spirit and after he had cast him out the child was perfectly healed. Even though the difficulty had seemed to persist since childhood it was proved impotent and powerless. The power of infinite good had been there all the time; it had never been absent from God's universe, nor had it ever been unexpressed. Man's perfection and completeness forever exist in the Mind that is God. God's power, understood, only brings it into manifestation.

I knew a woman of quite advanced years who was perfectly healed in Christian Science of a serious difficulty that she had had all her earthly life. Another friend, although one whom the world called no longer young, was perfectly healed of total paralysis. Her testimony later appeared in one of our periodicals as an expression of gratitude to God for His goodness, beneficence and love. True being is timeless and ageless. Infinite good knows no periods of ebb and flow, but is forever expressed to all His children. In the instance just referred to, Jesus "rebuked the foul spirit," which shows clearly that the malady was not primarily physical, although it seemed to express itself materially. The error was only a lying belief about man, and when Jesus rebuked it, repudiated it, and denied its reality and power, it was destroyed. False belief is never true, no matter how long it has been believed, and Jesus proved that although the discord had been present "of a child," it was not God-created and never was a part of man.

God Is the Only Spirit

The compassionate and loving ministry of Christian Science brings to us another great blessing—the understanding of God as Spirit. It leads us forever away from any thought of God as corporeal, humanized, or limited. It takes us completely away from the trammels and limitations of a finite belief about God and reveals to us His infinitude as omnipresent Spirit, infinite Truth, boundless Love, and limitless good. As we understand this great fact we gain a released sense of life and attain the great possibilities of tireless and infinite Being. The Bible declares that God made man in His own image and likeness, and, since God is infinite Spirit, that likeness must be a spiritual or divinely mental likeness. It could not be a physical likeness. It could not be a character; that is, man must express the nature or qualities of God. God is Truth and man expresses Truth. God is Love, so man reflects Love. God is good, so man manifests the goodness of God. God is the only power, so man embodies the strength and power of God. The man of God, the real man, never manifests weakness, inability, incapacity, or failure. Strength, ability, capacity, and freedom are inherent in man because he reflects God, good.

God Creates All Good

God is infinite Spirit, in whom is all good and from whom all good comes, or, as the Bible states it, it is God "who giveth us richly all things to enjoy." As we recognize our divine sonship we become spiritually aware or divinely conscious of that spiritual good or divine beneficence that is always at hand. Good does not increase or decrease, but through spiritual enlightenment we become increasingly conscious of its presence and power. When one manifests a degree of success we often hear it said, "He is making good." Of course such a phrase is not a correct statement of the true status of things. No one creates any good; God has created all the good there is and made it accessible to mankind. It is man's natural inheritance and his right to enjoy it. Our enjoyment of it is in direct proportion to our recognition of it. Humanity does not make good, but only appropriates the good that God has made.

There was a man who had thought of himself as incapable of doing a certain kind of work. Shortly after becoming a student of Christian Science he was offered a position along this line which he accepted and which he filled most worthily. The Scriptures declare, "I am full of power by the spirit of the Lord." Practically interpreted, spiritual understanding reveals that the man of God is a man of ability, strength, capacity, resourcefulness, keenness, and perspicacity. A proper recognition of the source of his ability brings with it that cardinal virtue, humility. When we see that all ability is God-derived, we use our talents not to exalt self but to glorify God. Self-exaltation darkens our way; God-glorification sheds the full light of truth and good on our path. As the hymn so beautifully puts it: "God works in us to will, He works in us to do; His is the power by which we act, His be the glory too."
—(Hymn 354, Christian Science Hymnal.)

Spiritual Things Are Immortal and Real

Sometimes the human mind thinks of spiritual and spiritual things as intangible, vague, and visionary, but how clearly this misconception is dispelled when we read that simple definition of "Spirit" in the Christian Science textbook on page 594: "Mind . . . all that is good; God." How near this brings God to us! We never see the human mind yet we do not doubt its seeming tangibility, for we constantly see its expression or manifestation. Everything we see is an expression of mind. Everything human or mortal is the manifestation of the mortal or human mind; everything that is real, divine, or immortal is the reflection or emanation of the divine Mind or God. The word "mortal" means that which is subject to death, so all that is included in mortal mind is temporal, illusive, and doomed to pass away. That which comes from the divine Mind is eternal, immortal, and will last forever. Good is everlasting and indestructible, and since Spirit is "all that is good," then all things spiritual are immortal and immutable. The more we know of "all that is good" the more of immortality we possess here and now. We do not gain immortality by mortal dying, but by immortal and spiritual knowing.

There was a man who was in the last stages of tuberculosis. Someone was kind enough to send him a *Christian Science Sentinel*, our weekly publication, in which was a testimony of one who had been healed of this difficulty. The man's interest was aroused by this testimony, and as a result he attended a Christian Science testimony meeting in a Christian Science church. His interest became more aroused. His next step was to go to a Christian Science practitioner and lay his case before him. The practitioner asked, "Do you believe in God?" and the man replied, "I certainly do." The next question was, "Do you believe the Bible where it says that 'God saw every thing that he had made, and behold, it was very good'?" The answer was, "Yes." The practitioner then said, "Then God could not possibly have made tuberculosis, for surely that is not good." To this statement the patient readily assented and he was instantly healed. Whereas this man had been looking to death to release him and had even made plans to hasten the end, he now found himself free and well through spiritual knowing and understanding. The knowing of immortal Truth brings immortal good into our experience; it dispels the darkness of mortality, disease, fear, and evil.

True Power Spiritual and Divine
Since God is Spirit and the only power, all true power and energy

must be spiritual and divine. The human mind has for so long thought of power as material and physical that it does not at once grasp this fact, but once it is demonstrated, doubt and uncertainty are dispelled. The tendency of the human mind is to relegate to the realm of the mysterious and indefinite that which it cannot see with the physical senses, but even the so-called physical forces cannot be seen by the eye. Light, heat, air, and electricity cannot be discerned by material sense. We can see their effects but we cannot see these so-called forces themselves. We believe that they exist because they produce certain results which become apparent to the senses. As we discern the supremacy of Spirit, spiritual energy, and spiritual law, then spiritual blessings flow into our experience, healing is certain, joy unconfined. These blessings are the sign of Immanuel or God with us, good with us, Life with us, Truth with us, boundless Love with us.

True Knowledge Is Power

When we know God aright His power is present in consciousness. When it is present in consciousness the outward expression of good follows naturally and inevitably as the morning follows the night. God is everywhere present, and as we are conscious of this fact and dwell in thought upon His goodness, power, and love His divine ever-presence is always with us. The ever-presence of God is a law of utter destruction to evil's seeming presence. The recognition of God's nearness proves the absence of evil, its never-presence, its unreality. The Psalmist declared, "I have set the Lord always before me: because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved." We cannot be in any situation where we cannot think about God and where His presence and divine activity are not available to us. There was a lady who was living in a cabin out in the woods, quite far removed from her neighbors. She was a student of Christian Science and seemed to be struggling with a very serious difficulty. One night things looked very dark, but she clung steadfastly to God's presence and nearness, and during the night the trouble entirely disappeared. She proved that she was in God's presence where good alone is manifested and known. It was humanly impossible for her to secure anyone to help her, but through spiritual knowing she could avail herself of that divine aid that is unfailingly at hand.

Happiness Is Spiritual

Since God is infinite Spirit, "all that is good," the compassionate and loving ministry of Christian Science brings to us another great blessing—the understanding that true joy and happiness are spiritual. True joy, and satisfaction come from God, infinite good, and the man who looks to God for his joy and pleasure is looking to an unlimited source, and peace and happiness can be his in full measure. Materiality, animality, and carnality cannot satisfy him, for they are contrary to his true nature and character. Even the seeming pleasures of matter and evil are temporal and fleeting and are followed by conditions of regret and remorse that far outweigh their even seeming temporary satisfaction. How different is it when we look to God and goodness for our joy! Every good thought entertained brings us more of good; every law of God obeyed brings greater freedom; every time we cling to that which is right, better and more righteous conditions are manifested in our experience. It is recorded of a great Master that after he had rejected the temptations in the wilderness angels came and ministered unto him. Christian Science teaches us that angels are "God's thoughts" (Science and Health, p. 581), ideas of infinite good, and as we reject the evil and welcome in the good, peace and joy come to us and abide with us. God's blessings come to the pure in heart, for they find a ready welcome there and there they abide.

Blessings Come From Spiritual Thinking

We have all read about how when those who love birds go into the woods the birds readily come to them. I have in mind a place where the birds have been treated so kindly that they will readily come and eat out of one's hand. Love begets friendliness, and unselfishness calls forth trust. As we are mentally hospitable to the ideas of Spirit they come to us, bringing healing in their wings. Someone has said that blessings never come singly. God's ideas have a goodly company with them. If you raise the shade only partially of course you get some light; if you raise it still higher you get more light; and if you raise it clear up you get the full light. The automobile whose tank is only half full of gas cannot travel so far as one with a full tank. The one who turns away from the flesh and fleshly indulgences and follows the way of purity and holiness, not partially, but fully, finds many blessings. This was beautifully proved in the case of a friend of mine who was healed of the smoking habit. He was also healed of deafness. Now I do not mean to say that the tobacco habit caused the deafness, but when he turned away from this fleshly indulgence or evil habit and won his freedom from this form of enslavement he also won his freedom from his bondage to deafness. The power of good is not restrained or confined, but breaks every yoke and lets the oppressed go free.

God Is Soul

How beautifully the loving ministry of Christian Science reveals to us God as Soul! How it clears away mystery, gives us a true basis for our faith and a practical method for its application! Christian Science reveals to us clearly that Soul is not an impalpable something inside the body which escapes from its imprisonment only through death. In "Unity of Good" by Mary Baker Eddy we have this clear and understandable definition of Soul (p. 29): "Transcending the evidence of the material senses, Science declares God to be the Soul of all being, the only Mind and intelli-

gence in the universe." How surely this takes away the finite sense of Soul as confined to the material body and gives us that infinite sense of Soul as divine, all-pervading intelligence—the all-knowing Mind whose resources are unlimited and are ever accessible to mankind. The real man is the reflection of Soul, since he is God's image and likeness; he is, then, soulful, upright, good, unfettered, intelligent, capable, and at one with God. The real man is not going to become immortal by the escaping of his soul from his mortal body. God's man is immortal now; he is safe in Soul; he is untouched by earthliness and mortality. As he abides in Soul, divine intelligence, ignorance is dispelled and bondage to false theories is destroyed. We are told in our textbook (p. 269) that "metaphysics resolves things into thoughts, and exchanges the objects of sense for the ideas of Soul." All bondage and limitations are due to ignorance and lack of understanding. As we see the creation of Soul, the universe of divine intelligence, the man of God's creating, ideas of Mind, the light of Truth dispels the darkness of ignorance, misconception, and false belief.

Recently I was in a section of our country where beautiful wild oranges are raised. It was not so very long ago that these oranges were believed to be very poisonous. Of course they never were injurious or harmful. The belief that they were was a delusion. The people who entertained this falsity did not have to change the oranges; all they had to do was to change their belief about them. When they did so, their fears were overcome and nothing. In the realm of Soul, God, and divine Truth, there are no false beliefs to limit man, rob him of his joy, take away his health, or interfere with his supply of good. Since all good comes from Soul, infinite good, it is safe in God, protected by God, and governed by God.

Exalted Vision

How beautifully Jesus proved this in the case of the two blind men who followed him and asked him to have mercy upon them! Note you that Jesus did not ask them one word about their physical infirmity. He gave his entire attention to their mental condition. He asked them, "Believe ye that I am able to do this?" When they replied in the affirmative he declared, "According to your faith be it unto you. And their eyes were opened." The sight that God had created was right there and had never been altered, but Jesus opened their eyes, their understanding, to the manifestation of Soul—that perfect creation of God, where everything that He has created is perfect, right, good, and true. Some of the most beautiful flowers have been developed from what were once considered to be worthless weeds. God's perfect ideas are here and now. As thought is uplifted and purified we exchange "the objects of sense for the ideas of Soul" (Science and Health, p. 269); we see the beauty of holiness, the grandeur of good, the majesty of Mind. The inexperienced mountain climber may have to stop far short of the summit, where his view is necessarily limited, but the hardy mountain climber goes to the summit, where his view is unobstructed in all directions. Christian Science lifts us to the heights of Soul, exalts our vision, and enables us to see in all its glory what God has created, the beautiful and the good, which is ours in enjoy now and forever.

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

The Bible tells us that our citizenship is in heaven. As children of Soul, as the ideas of God and the heirs of immortality, we have a heavenly estate, secure in the kingdom of Mind. To those of us who have gained some understanding of this great truth, what a privilege is granted in being followers of that great and noble woman, our beloved Leader, Mrs. Eddy, who has brought this great truth to the world and made it available to all mankind. Truly she exemplified in the fullest degree that true ministry which is doing things needful and helpful, rendering aid and being serviceable. She brought to the world that true knowledge of God, infinite good, which alone can meet humanity's need, still its strife, end its fears, heal its diseases, and bring the kingdom of heaven to earth. When this sublime truth came to our Leader and lifted her from disease to health, from death to life, she recognized the priceless gift that had come to her. After proving the rightness of her discovery in many, many cases of healing she gave her discovery to the world in her great textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." She also devised ways and means to protect her discovery and make it available to mankind in its purity and correctness. This holy ministry is carried on through the agencies of The Mother Church, which divine wisdom led our Leader to establish. This church was ever near to her heart. She worked for it, she sacrificed for it and gave to it her full measure of devotion. The opportunity is ours to carry on lovingly and humbly the great work which she established under God's direction and to whom she ever looked for guidance. He too will guide us aright and lead us onward as we follow faithfully the path which our Leader has pointed out. This path is always the path of love, the way of kindness, consecrated endeavor, true humility, and spotless purity. Thus journeying on, our holy aims will be blessed of the Father and our greatest joy will be

"To point that living way, to speak The truth that makes men free, To bring that quick'ning life from heaven,
[In] highest ministry."

—(Hymn 131, Christian Science Hymnal.)

Taken in Time

Doctor—Are you ever troubled with acute thirst?
McTavish—No, I never let it go as far as that.—Stray Stories Magazine.

MEMORIAL DAY GETTYSBURG.

(Continued from 1st Page.)
 sappers and miners are permitted to work underground to weaken the very foundation of our system of constitutional democracy?"
 Senator Byrd referred to the centralization of governmental functions in Washington, and to the multiplication of governmental machinery.
 Contending that the nation needed "not more Federal government but better local government" he urged his hearers to "resist the trend of Federal centralization".
 "A liberal and democratic government does not mean being liberal with other people's government", he said.
 "Among other things, true liberalism in America means preserving and protecting from attack from any source whatsoever the immortal principle that our Government was established in three branches—the judicial, the legislative, the executive—free of coercion or control, one from the other.
 Government solvency was another of the subjects treated in the address. Senator Byrd said:
 "Only a government financially solvent is a government founded upon the liberalism of democracy. The preservation of fiscal solvency capable and strong enough to meet any great national crisis is an obligation inherent upon those who wish the generations to come to enjoy the same freedom we have today.
 Continuing the speaker said, among other things:
 "The maintenance of law and order under all conditions, the preservation of the principle of the sanctity of private property from mob possession are the basis of every form of liberal democracy; in fact, of any form of constitutional government.
 "Had the new lawlessness of sit-down strikes continued uncurbed by just punishment, the faith of the people in the duty of the Government to protect private property would have been impaired and democracy injured.
 "Law and order must be maintained without consideration of the political power of the law violators.
 "The same determination for impartial law enforcement should apply to the transgressions of the rich as well as the poor.
 "And in this free country there is nothing more un-American than the effort to coerce and control the sacred privilege of suffrage by command of those who dispense relief to the destitute who are compelled to accept charity from their Government.
 "Private enterprise, and not the Government, must provide employment for our citizens. It is a foundation stone upon which our democracy is founded. When private enterprise fails, then representative democracy fails.
 "Here it will not fail unless taxation becomes confiscatory; unless Government regulation becomes too oppressive; unless Government competition with private business becomes too restrictive".

MEMORIAL DAY.

Memorial Day!
 Thirtieth of May!
 What memories stay
 Of Time, and Yesterday!
 Yesterday! Why yes, good friend!
 We met by thousands, near and far
 They came, but not in car!
 'Twas back in horse-and-buggy days
 When men took time to render praise
 For deeds of valor done,
 For victories won!

Back in the yesterday
 When men remembered those who fell
 Nor did they e'er the story tell
 With jeer, or sneer, or contempt clear
 For Valley Forge or Wilderness
 Or any other place, I guess
 Where men died for their country.
 That we, ungrateful, might e'er
 free,
 W. J. H. 5-27-39.

HARNEY 9—MT. AIRY 4.

Harney beat Mt. Airy in a Md. State League game Sunday, May 28, by the score of 9 to 4. Tracey for Harney struck out 6 men while Wagoner for Mt. Airy struck out 7. Harney plays at the Point of Rock, next Sunday.

Mt. Airy	AB	R	BH	O	A	E
P. Cartrell, ss	4	1	2	2	0	0
Driver, 3b	5	0	1	3	0	0
Wagoner, p	4	1	1	2	7	0
Boher, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Schell, c	1	1	1	9	3	0
Clay, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Summers, 1b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Day, 2b	4	0	0	6	2	0
H. Cartrell, cf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Buttler, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Holland, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Harney	AB	R	BH	O	A	E
Crapster, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Rifle, ss	5	1	1	4	1	0
W. Hahn, 2b	4	2	2	5	3	3
Chenoweth, 3b	2	1	1	0	3	0
F. Shank, c	3	2	1	7	1	0
W. Sanders, rf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Vaughn, lf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Eyler, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	0
Tracey, p	5	1	2	0	9	0
G. Shank, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hitchcock, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0

Score by Innings:
 Harney 0 1 4 1 0 0 3 0 0—9
 Mt. Airy 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0—4
 M. Sanders batted for Vaughn in 9th. inning and drew a base on balls.

Barber Shops Closing

The Barber Shops in Taneytown will close every Wednesday afternoon and evening, beginning Wednesday, June 7th.
 ROBERT W. CLINGAN.
 KENNETH GILDS.
 T. O. BROWN.
 5-26-2t

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.
 Wheat .88@ .88
 Corn .60@ .60

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 woker, 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 to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.
MRS. MARY E. LAWRENCE.
 5-19-3t

Shaum's Specials

- 2 Boxes Hershey's Cocoa 15c
- 3 Boxes Post Toasties 20c
- 1 Can Drano 20c
- 1 lb Big Savings Coffee 16c
- 1 lb Maxwell Coffee 25c
- 1 Can Babo 13c
- 3 Cans Tall Pet Milk 20c
- 4 Cakes Ivory Soap 19c
- 10 lbs Sugar 45c
- 3 lbs XXXX Sugar 20c
- 2 Boxes Elbow Macaroni 9c
- 3 Large Cans Gibb's Beans 19c
- 1 2 lbs Jar Peanut Butter 25c
- 2 lbs Large Prunes 15c
- 2 Boxes Wheaties 21c
- Large Juicy Oranges 20c doz
- 6 Large Grapefruit 19c
- 3 lbs New Cabbage 10c
- Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 12c lb
- Jumbo Bananas 15 and 20c doz

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

BUGS.

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

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

PROTECT YOUR GROWING PLANTS.

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CARCASS-DEEP Strength and Wear

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 Quality Built TIRES

"The Tire Of Tomorrow"

Longer-wearing, tougher, because of Pennsylvania's exclusive high-pressure curing process.

HIGH-GRADE TIRES AT OUR LOW PRICES

4.50-21	Tires	\$6.12
4.75-19	"	6.33
5.25-18	"	7.35
5.50-17	"	8.08
6.00-16	"	11.48

Call and see our stock. Let us furnish your tires. Free air.



FOUR YEARS TO \$1000

If someone were to tell you that four miles outside of town there was \$1,000 waiting for you—you would go after it, without even waiting to put on your coat.

Do you realize that \$1,000 IS waiting for you—not four miles away, but a short four years away? Simply by depositing \$4.81 a week for this length of time, you would have \$1,000.48 in the bank, not counting interest.

How many times have you said, "I could 'go places' if I just had a thousand dollars." Well, there it is—only four years away. Are you willing to go after it?



The Birnie Trust Company
 TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Grand Opening!

Two baskets Groceries FREE to lucky person Cast Your Name!

Little Boys SUITS 29c

SPECIAL! MOLASSES KISSES 10c lb.

Special—LARGE TURKISH TOWELS Asst. Colors 19c Size 24x48

LADIES PERCALE APRONS 15c

Boys—Get A KITE! 5c

KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES 4 boxes 27c

MEN'S CELLENASE HOSE 9c pr.

LADIES RAYON PANTIES 10c pr.

Large DINNER PLATES 10c

Eckard's 5-10-25c Store TANEYTOWN, MD.

Kiddies ANKLETS 10c pr.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

JUNE 2nd to JUNE 9th GRADUATION GIFTS

- Evening in Paris Powder, Perfume Sets, Bath Powder, and Compacts, 98c to \$2.45. Cotys Powder, Perfume Sets, Both Powder and Compacts, 98c to \$2.45.
- Humming Bird Silk Hose, 75c a pair.
- Ladies' Silk Underwear, 25 to 98c.
- Ladies' Silk Slips, 49c to 98c.
- Men's Neckties, 25 and 47c.
- Men's Shirts, 98c to \$1.75.
- Men's Silk Hose, 25c to 49c.
- Men's Belts, 25c and 49c.
- Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets, 49c to \$5.00.
- Men's Summer Trousers, 90c to \$1.25.

Groceries

- 2 bxs. Shredded Wheat 23c
- 2 bxs. Shredded Ralston 25c
- 2 bxs. Puffed Wheat 15c
- 4 bxs. Post Toasties or Kelloggs Corn Flakes 25c
- 3 bxs. Jello or Royal Gelatin 14c
- 1 pkg. Tender Leaf Tea 15c
- 1 pkg. Tender Leaf Tea Balls 10c
- 2 btl. Bee Brand Root Beer 25c
- 1 lb. Chase & Sanborn Coffee 22c
- 1 large can Cocomalt 38c
- 1 btl. Jiffy Julep (makes 1 gallon of orange or root beer) 5c
- 2 large bxs. Rinso 39c
- 3 cakes Lifebuoy Soap 19c
- 3 large btl. High Rock Ginger Ale (plus bottle deposit) 25c



GRADUATION GIFTS

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 GUARANTEED WATCHES as low as \$8.00

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