

HONESTY, INDUSTRY,
AND ECONOMY,
ARE
NOT MORE IMPORTANT
THAN CHASTITY.

THE CARROLL RECORD

"WHAT WILL THE
HARVEST BE?" IS A
LEADING QUESTION
WITH ALL OF US.

VOL. 46 NO. 4

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1939.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. Milton Baum, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Emma Rodgers.

Mrs. George A. Shoemaker is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, at New Windsor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and two children, of Penns Grove, N. J., are spending two weeks with relatives here.

Miss Eleanor Birnie, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Amelia Annan and Miss Elizabeth Annan this week-end.

Mrs. Minnie Lerley and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Lerley and son, Junior, of Passaic, N. J., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Angell.

Percy Putman left at our office, this week, a freak cyming, or squash, of the flat white variety, that represents two nice specimens completely joined together on one stem.

Mrs. Martha Fleagle, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. Lum Fleagle. Mr. Koons who had been very ill is improving but still confined to bed.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck, of Walkersville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Crouse, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt and Albert Galt, of New Windsor, and Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney and Miss Jennie Galt, of town.

The great heat this week has been especially hard on the gardens and corn fields—and almost all growing things of the eatable class. But the fine rains of Thursday were immensely helpful.

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

The peach crop for the Thurmont-Fairfield, Pa., area, is reported to be up to the average, and the quality up to the usual standard. This will be good news to Taneytowners who usually supply themselves from this section.

The Taneytown U. B. Ladies' Aid will again hold a home-made Ice Cream, Cakes and Candy sale on Saturday, July 29th, beginning at 4:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited to patronize this sale, which will be held in the driveway at the parsonage.

The piano and vocal class under the direction of Miss Hazel Hess gave a recital Thursday evening, July 20, at the home of the teacher. Twenty-four pupils took part. It was attended by parents and friends of the pupils. Following the program delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalrymple, son and daughter, of Norwich, N. Y., visited Miss Annie Davidson and other friends in town last Friday. Mr. Dalrymple and family, lived in part of Miss Annie Davidson's house several years ago, when he worked at the Western Maryland Dairy here.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Margaret Birnie daughter of Major General and Mrs. Upton Birnie, Jr. to Mr. John Martin Capron, in Christ's Church, Cambridge, Mass., on August 3rd. Miss Birnie has been associated with the Museum of Fine Arts in Cambridge for several years.

The Frizellburg All-Stars defeated the B. & B. Bakery, (the Dough Boys) team in a soft ball game, on Tuesday evening, on the Taneytown High School diamond, to the tune of 13 to 8. The game was a "nip and tuck" affair in scoring until the 9th inning, when the visitors forged ahead with 5 runs.

Mr. Joseph Baumgardner, of Dayton, Ohio, who spent the past month with relatives here, returned to his home on Saturday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, of Taneytown, and Miss Caroline Dutera, of Baltimore, who spent the week-end at the Baumgardner home at Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hein and son, William Jr., of Willow Grove, Pa., visited Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer on Wednesday afternoon, remaining until Thursday forenoon, when they left for Washington, D. C. Mr. Hein holds a responsible position with the North Philadelphia Trust Company, where he has been employed about 29 years.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready left this morning for a stay of several days at Atlantic City. They also expect to visit Dr. and Mrs. John Cooper at Collegeville, Pa. Before returning home, Rev. Bready will visit Breadyville in Bucks County, Pa., from which place his ancestors came to Frederick County, Md., more than 160 years ago.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TANEYTOWN 25 YEARS AGO

Current News Items and Some Timely Comment.

The barn of the Clabaugh Bros., of near Bridgeport, burned on July 24, along with its contents. One cow was killed by lightning in the field. There was a heavy loss above the insurance.

Harry B. Miller, R. R. Agent had received a letter from John H. Lentz, who was in the U. S. Signal service in France. His letter was quite interesting, and was published in The Record.

The following were visitors in town: Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and family, of Chambersburg, at Rev. L. B. Hafer's; Mrs. G. May Fouke, Baltimore; Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, Walbrook; Mr. and Mrs. John Gusey, New Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, Two Taverns, visited cousins, the Misses Sherman.

The members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church announced a picnic to be held in Ohler's Grove, Wednesday, August 6th. The feature of the day to be a grand tournament, and the man in charge, was George A. Arnold.

Local mention was made of the great heat, that was attended by many prostrations throughout the country.

The editor stated that there was no need for Turkish Bath in The Record office, as the thermometer registered around 98°, for three days the first of the week.

Storm damaged buildings owned by Jere J. Garner and George M. Kempner.

W. Wallace Reindollar had been operated on at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, July 27, for appendicitis.

Editorially, the 20th. anniversary of The Carroll Record was noted. The editor commented on the fact, in part as follows:

"We do not refer to our 20th. anniversary to fish for compliments—even if they came, we should very likely not print them. There has been a great deal of 'hard sledding' in our experience, along with some real pleasure. We have learned a good deal, but with the result that the more we have learned, the more we are inclined to feel that we know but little, and this is true because life's experiences grow from touch with human nature in the aggregate, which is as varied and shifting as the sands of the sea."

(And we still stick to this, but would make it stronger if written now—after 25 years.—Ed.)

THE C. OF C. OUTING.

The annual outing of the Chamber of Commerce was a trip down the Chesapeake—on Wednesday that was greatly enjoyed. The party was taken to Baltimore, and on their return, by two large buses. The following named made up the party.

Frank P. Alexander, Chas. R. Arnold, Bernard J. Arnold, W. A. Bower, Thomas Bollinger, Ernest Bankard, Truman Bowers, C. G. Bowers, T. O. Brown, Peter Baumgardner, Norman R. Baumgardner, Elmer Crebs, John O. Crapster, George W. Crouse, T. L. Devilbiss, Harry B. Dougherty, Chas. W. Eckard, D. M. Englar, John W. Fream, Merwyn C. Fuss, Roland M. Fleagle, E. N. Gallagher, Wilbur C. Halter, Wm. B. Hopkins, John L. Leister, Harry M. Mohney, Robert S. McKinney, George W. Newcomer, Wm. B. Naill, C. W. J. Ohler, Marlin E. Reid, H. R. Royer, John H. Skiles, David Smith, O. T. Shoemaker, J. J. Wolfe, Kenneth Gilds, Doty Robb, Paul Shoemaker, Russell Feesser, Harold Mehring, Earl Bowers, Carroll Hartsock, Carroll Shoemaker, Frances E. Shaum, Ira R. Haines, Wm. M. Eckard, Jr., Milton Crouse, Harry C. Schenpe and Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, of Baltimore; C. Edgar Myers and B. L. Cookson, of Frizellburg.

REOPENING OF PINE MAR CAMP SERVICES.

This Sunday, July 30, the 9th. annual session of the Pine-Mar Camp, along the Westminster road, near Big Pipe Creek, will open, the services of the day being in charge of the Carroll County C. E. Union.

These meetings will continue until Sunday, Aug. 13, with Sunday services at 2:00 and 7:30 P. M., and the week night services at 7:45 P. M. The camp is under the leadership of the Rev. Franklin P. Brose.

Sunday, August 6 will be Bible Day. The Gospel Spiritualists of York, will sing afternoon and evening. This colored quartet is well known in Carroll County, having sung at the camp on other programs. Sunday, Aug. 13, will be Faith Day. On that day Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Gospel singers, will furnish the music. The Smith singers are also from York.

Among the ministers who will speak during the Camp are: Rev. A. M. Hollinger, Hanover; Rev. Mr. Herpich, of Detour; Rev. Mr. Welsh, Westminster; Evangelists J. H. Gonso and wife; Rev. Mr. Stover, Woodboro, and Rev. Mr. Brose, camp director, who is pastor at Cascade, Md.

NEW FIRE ENGINE TESTED.

The test of the new Mack fire truck, last Friday evening, on York Street, was a complete success. It was tried out in throwing five streams at the same time; for a high and long distance heavy streams, and for wide spraying.

A gravity test was also made by attaching to a fire hydrant at near the highest point on York Street, without use of the pumper attachment, which was also satisfactory.

For a while, water was thrown at the rate of 520 gallons a minute.

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR ATTRACTIONS

Getting Ready for the Week of August 22-25.

Bookings are nearing completion for the grandstand attractions at the annual Carroll County Fair, to be held at Taneytown, August 22-25, inclusive. The program of attractions will consist of many new and attractive features, and are of such variation that they will be of special interest to all who see them.

One of the foremost of these grandstand performances will be that of Lippincott the magician. In addition to many magical feats, Lippincott has for the feature of his program, his packing box escape made famous by the late Harry Houdini. The boxes he will use will be built by two well known Carroll County contractors or lumber companies, and will be on display in the near future in Taneytown and Westminster. Lippincott will be securely nailed and roped in the box by a committee from the audience, and then promises to escape in less than one minute. After the escape the box will again be shown for examination. Only two performances of this packing box escape will be made during Fair week, on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Another outstanding act will be that of the DeKohl Troupe who perform with double rolling globe and juggling. Gladys Mae DeKohl, equilibrist, will present a very difficult and unusual balancing act. There will then be a routine of fast juggling by the Troupe, four-way passing formation with hoops, indian clubs, knives, etc., while balancing on rolling globes. The climax will be reached with a member of the Troupe descending a flight of stairs on a rolling globe.

For further variety in this program there will be Callendar's bears and wild goats. This circus act consists of two bears and five goats in an entertaining and instructive routine of jumping, rolling and dancing.

DePole, the man up the pole, will perform on a two inch steel pole 60 feet in height. While at the top of this pole, DePole will present some of the most daring feats known to the gymnastic world. The slenderness of the pole permits it to sway back and forth with the limberness of a whole bone whip, while the spectators watch in awe as the pole sways with its human freight, realizing the possibility of a snap which might end the performance any moment.

Comedy will be introduced into the program with an acrobatic clown act by Dell and Harry Cooke and their performing dog.

Several other special attractions are now being arranged for, and will be announced within the next week.

Since the above report there has been a slight reaction for September of about 2 cents per bushel.

FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE MEETING.

A committee of farmers of the Taneytown community will meet at the Sauble's Inn, Tuesday evening, Aug. 1st.

This conference is being sponsored by Southern States Cooperative so that farmers of the Taneytown area might have the opportunity of reviewing the principles of a cooperative fertilizer program, according to E. V. Mathews, Assistant Manager, Southern States Fertilizer Service.

Under the cooperative plan farmers obtain their fertilizer requirements at cost. This cooperative service has grown very rapidly in popularity in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and Delaware where farmers of more than 250 communities have adopted the plan. Through obtaining their fertilizer cooperatively farmers of these communities have found they obtain quality fertilizer at lower cost, declared Mr. Mathews.

In addition to the local cooperative Agency, Frank Alexander, Clarence Derr, Alfred Hildebride, Sterling Myerly, Quinn F. Topper, Oliver Cluck, Allison Fogleson, Murray Myers, Norman Shriver and Howard Waybright, are assisting in promoting the cooperative farm program being developed in the Taneytown area.

PLAYGROUND NOTICE.

The hours of play are from 8:30 to 11:30 A. M. and from 4:30 to 7:30 P. M. every day (except Saturday and Sunday) at which time a supervisor is in charge. It is necessary that these hours be strictly observed.

Upon complaint of the Presbyterian Church Board, the children are not permitted to enter the playground on Saturday or Sunday.

Will parents please take notice and advise the boys and girls accordingly, in deference to the opinion of the Board.

Every consideration has been planned for the children's safety while at the playground, but it must be understood that the playground committee assumes no responsibility for any accidents that may occur. Children play at their own risk.

Signed, COMMITTEE.

CHARLES W. MELVILLE ILL.

Charles W. Melville, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Carroll County, was taken to the University Hospital, Baltimore, last Thursday, suffering from the effects of a heart attack. Mr. Melville has been ill at various times, during the past two years, but reports are to the effect that his condition is considerably improved.

WHEAT PRICE IS DOWN

Apparently, Overproduction is one of the Main Causes.

The drop in grain prices has been the main bad news of the week, and to the grain trade is something of a puzzle to know just what caused it. Corn is also at the lowest price in 7 years with rye and oats following suit.

The result of the drop is that millions of bushels of wheat are not being sold, but are going into storage. The Chicago price on Wednesday was 60½ cents, while a year ago the price was 70 cents, and two years ago \$1.29.

Sagging wheat prices are not peculiar to the United States. At Liverpool and Winnipeg, where wheat futures are below 50 cents, a dime or more cheaper than in Chicago, record lows are being written. Liverpool's quotations are the lowest in modern times; Winnipeg's the lowest in six years.

Government efforts in this country, through loan, crop reduction and export subsidy, help to give domestic values a premium over the world market, grain men said. But Argentina and Canada have been offering subsidies, too, with the result that the three leading Western Hemisphere exporters are competing for European business by lowering their prices. Each has big surpluses.

OUT-DOOR SERVICES AT DEERFIELD.

The annual outdoor religious services are in progress at the Deerfield Grove where the Rev. and Mrs. John Gonso are presenting a picture Bible course. A large audience was out on Sunday evening and while the audience was smaller on Monday night, it was much larger than expected. Mrs. Gonso spoke on Sunday on the pictures pertaining to the Creation story as well rendering several special numbers in song and music. A male octette sang six gospel numbers in a splendid manner.

On Tuesday evening, Rev. Gonso spoke on the pictures depicting Abraham and his unique place in Biblical prophecy which will be continued in the choosing out of the peculiar people, their wilderness experience after the Egyptian slavery and deliverance. In fact they will give a rather complete biblical picture presentation covering the entire Bible during the two weeks ending with Sunday evening, July 30th.

A visiting chorus, choir, or quartet will be present each night during this week to render special numbers, making the services the more inspiring and making them profitable educationally as well as spiritually.

Those sponsoring the services look forward to a steadily increasing audience and interest as the meetings progress. And while this annual program of out-door religious services are sponsored by the Deerfield United Brethren Church they are interdenominational in character and for the benefit of the general public and all are invited free of any admission.

The Deerfield Grove is near by the Deerfield Chapel and just a few hundred yards off the main road leading from Thurmont to Sabillasville, Md., and about five miles above Thurmont or half that distance below Sabillasville.

The cool out-doors for warm summer evenings is pleasant and large audiences are thus accommodated, however, in case of rain, services will be held in doors. Services are continued on Saturday evenings also.

KIWANIS NEWS.

A most interesting and informative talk was given at the meeting last Wednesday night by Dr. Walter Nathan, of Blue Ridge College, on "Behind the Scenes in Germany." Dr. Nathan came to this country about two years ago, because of the Nazi persecutions. He gave a first-hand picture of what German life is like now.

Among the visitors from the Westminster Club were: Randall Spoerlein, Willard Hawkins, Arthur Ewell, Carl Crawford, Ol Myers, Albert Mitten, Frank Mather, and Miles Reifsnider. In addition to the above, there were three other visitors, Mr. Stevens, from Vera Cruz, California; Lewis Crumacker, of Union Bridge, and Carroll Wilhide, of Keymar.

Meeting will be held next week as usual, at Sauble's, at 6:00 P. M.

SEVERE DROUTH IN THE EASTERN STATES.

The damage to crops in ten States stood in the millions. In parts of Pennsylvania a fifty per cent crop failure was predicted.

Scattered storms brought a little rain to parts of New England. Large hailstones fell last night in the areas of Framingham and Clinton, Mass., smashing nearly 3,000 window panes and flattening parched crops.

Dwindling supplies of water for drinking and power harassed parts of New York state. Residents of Schenectady were advised to "go easy on the water." A temporary chlorinating system and water pumped from a nearby village relieved an acute shortage at Nassau, where residents were without water for six hours.

New Jersey farmers reported heavy losses.

Forest fires in New Jersey and Pennsylvania were checked.

Fifty inmates of an institution for delinquents and a hundred CCC members aided in fighting New York state's most serious blaze at Stony Kill Falls, a fire which destroyed about 1,000 acres of forest in five days.

LABOR LEADER ATTACKS VICE PRES.

Incident likely to have wide political effect.

John L. Lewis, widely known Labor leader, who on Thursday delivered an address attacking Vice-President, John N. Garner as a "labor baiting, poker playing, whiskey drinking evil old man" who acts as a knife scratching the heart of labor, and in general advised that in case he (Garner) should be a candidate for President in 1940, he (Lewis) would set out to beat him.

This attack resulted, later in the calling for an ovation for the vice-president in the House, Republicans and Democrats alike joining in strong condemnation of the Lewis attack; that was characterized as untrue and unwarranted.

Representative Kleberg, of Texas, said of it:

"My reaction to John L. Lewis' dastardly, untrue and unwarranted attack on Vice-President Garner is that it should be considered a compliment to Mr. Garner's untarnished record for unselfishness, personal honor and patriotism."

The Vice-President himself failed to comment on the attack.

BIBLE INSTITUTE AT MEADOW BRANCH.

Dr. J. I. Baugher, Superintendent of the Hershey Schools, Pa., and one of the most popular members of the General Board of Religious Education, of the Church of the Brethren, will conduct an extra special Bible Institute, in the Meadow Branch Church, near Westminster, Md., August 5th and 6th, 1939. Subjects discussed will be, "God's Gift of Personality," "The Undying Fire," "The Christian and War," "Life Purposes."

The public is cordially invited to be present; and get the benefit of this rare opportunity of hearing this up-to-date instructor.

REV. WILLIAM E. ROOP, Cor. Elder in charge of Meadow Branch Congregation

"MARYLAND DAY" AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

A special train will leave Baltimore, this Friday evening, with a party of about 1000, for the purpose of holding a Maryland Day program at the World's Fair, on Saturday. The party will leave Annapolis at 6:00 A. M., and Baltimore, at 7:00 A. M., and is scheduled to leave on its return trip at 9:00 P. M., arriving at Baltimore at about midnight.

The ceremonies that will include an address by Governor O'Connor, will be held at 2:30 P. M. The U. S. Naval Academy Band will accompany the party.

GROWTH IN SUGAR INDUSTRY.

A hundred years ago, sugar was so rare and expensive that the average American consumed only 10 pounds a year. Today, the average consumption for every man, woman and child is 100 pounds a year. Today there are over 150 establishments engaged in processing and refining sugar, and the supplies purchased by these establishments, such as materials, powers, etc., cost well over 400 million dollars in a single year.

This item was "clipped." Frankly we doubt its correctness as to "100 pounds a year."

A REGRETTABLE ERROR.

A very regrettable error—the like of which we believe never heretofore occurred in our office—was made last week in splitting two lengthy articles that required carrying in part to another page. The articles affected were the Mr. Gorsuch's Centennial write-up, and the one about the proposed State-wide Fire Control System. Perhaps puzzle solvers found the trouble.

COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL MEET.

There will be an important meeting of the Historical Society of Carroll County, Md., on Monday, at 8:00 P. M., in the Opera House, Westminster. The public is cordially invited to attend this special meeting. President J. David Baile, former State Senator, will preside.

COMMITTEE.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Robin Craig Lord and Mary C. Berwager, Glenburnie, Md.
Scott L. Smith and Carolyn G. Black, Westminster, Md.

The National Tuberculosis Association reported that in the United States last year, 63,332 persons died of tuberculosis. This was an encouraging record, showing nearly 6,000 fewer deaths than in 1937. Forty-three states reported decreases in tuberculosis mortality.

"Instead of saying, 'Mechanization is taking the bread right out of my mouth,' the American worker ought to shout, 'Long live the machine!' and be joined in that shout by millions of other persons who owe their employment more or less directly to new inventions."—Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise.

"Doing business at no profit helps nobody; it hurts the whole nation in the long run."—B. C. Forbes.

U. S. ARMY INFORMATION

50,000 to go into Training at Plattsburg, N. Y.

A woodpile four feet high and three miles long; two thousand cords of it. What a headache a million American boys would have had two generations ago at the mention of such an outrage. It is migraine even now to old boys whose youth knew the bucksaw and the woodshed.

That is the size of the supply of wood for cooking and heating water for the 50,000 troops who will take part in the First Army maneuvers at Plattsburg, N. Y., for two weeks beginning August 13.

This depressingly large stock of exercise for somebody came to light with the announcement today by Major General Hugh A. Drum, commanding the First Army, that actual movement of supplies into the "battle area" will begin at once.

Outlining the magnitude of the problem of cooking and feeding half a hundred thousand men and 1,500 animals, distributed in shifting tactical situations over 460 square miles of the Adirondack region west of upper Lake Champlain, General Drum said, "In concentrating a force the size of a field army, whether for a real war or for shadow-boxing for training purposes in time of peace, supply is a prime contribution. It must be planned carefully and on the basis of experience or the men in the field will suffer hardship and lowered efficiency."

General Drum stated that certain classes of supplies, such as lumber, lime, cement, and salt, are now being moved in or purchased locally for immediate delivery.

Later, canned goods and non-perishable food will be concentrated. Finally, and simultaneous with the marching in of the troops themselves, will go meat, milk, butter, fresh vegetables and fruit. From then on, supply must be automatic and on a clockwork basis.

Supplies that must be protected from the weather are being stored in warehouses and available buildings at Plattsburg Barracks.

Large storage tents have been sent to that army post for the overflow, and 500 waterproof tarpaulins for covering purposes will be shipped this week. When necessary, building space will be rented.

Following army supply principles, the commodities needed will be obtained as near the place of consumption as possible. For example, the wood needed is being purchased from farmers and wood lot owners in the Adirondack country where the maneuvers will be held. The cost is estimated at \$16,000.

General Drum announced that, for the exercises, the money value of the "ration" will follow regulations for local purchases. Standard menus, drawn up by mess experts for each day of the two weeks, formed the basis of all calculations.

"The daily allowance, based upon army experience under similar conditions," General Drum said, "will provide all the plain, wholesome food, balanced as to nutrients, vitamins and appetizers, that a healthy man, living and exerting himself out-of-doors can eat."

"It will, in addition, cover tasty desserts such as pie, puddings, cakes and ice cream, once considered a luxury in the army but now routine. Abundant food at the low field ration cost is possible only through great volume and a time-tested system."

The total amount of money for "subsistence" of all the troops for the fifteen day period of the maneuvers was estimated at \$400,000.

Although motorized and mechanized troops will be featured in the exercises, 1,535 horses and mules will render service, of which 1,256 belong to the National Guard troops.

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY TO MEET AUG. 27.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore will hold its annual outing and dinner, at Western Maryland College, Westminster, on Sunday, August 27, at 1:30. The program, it is claimed, will exceed all previous ones in interest.

All Carroll countians are invited to attend. The president of the organization is Paul W. Englar, and the chairman of the program committee is Jessie S. Myers.

Random Thoughts

WHAT WE DO—AND HOW.

The kind of work a mechanic does, is his best advertisement. A reputation for fairness and general dependability is pretty sure to spread. Dozens of like testimonials follow one, often when least expected.

Shakespeare truly wrote—"The evil a man does lives after him; the good is oft interred with his bones"—but as often the sentence would as likely be true if reversed.

Some men live in history for only one notable good act; and a criminal record stands as long. So it is what we do, and how we do it, that stands throughout the ages, even if there be as many cases that seem to be soon forgotten.

Many do not know that the eloquent Patrick Henry, of Virginia, over 150 years ago, uttered this ringing cry against governmental oppression—"Give me Liberty, or give me Death"—but it is still repeated frequently enough to cause serious thought.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1939.

PROSPECTS, PRESENT AND IN THE FUTURE.

It is difficult to prove a case of general "hard times" at present. There is too much lavish spending exercised on for that. Two World's Fairs going on at the same time—one on the Pacific Coast and the other in New York—are each taking many millions of dollars, at the fairs, and in going to them.

From the appearance of our highways—especially on Sundays—this must have been a remarkably good sales year for the automobile business. Building operations may be said to be fairly brisk, notwithstanding high costs; and the interior of homes have been equipped with modern conveniences, to a very considerable extent.

Obviously, there has been a pretty general pick-up in many manufacturing lines. This is demonstrated by the fact that small towns were confined in their activities to small business; but now many of them within the past five years have become manufacturing towns, that in turn have extended employment for men and women over a pretty wide area in every direction.

These are only a few of the outstanding facts connected with a season that looks like, a prosperous one. But, is it—one that will last? Are present spenders making a survey of future prospects? Are they "laying by in store"? Are they overplaying the "come easy, go easy" plan. These are all very serious questions.

There are right now, hundreds of thousands of persons in this country approaching the age of not being able to do what goes for a full day's work. Many of these have perhaps \$1000. or more dollars in savings accounts, paying only 2%. As long as depositors are able to work, even this small rate of interest is worthwhile.

But, how about the unable to work time? The savings would not last long; and children, if any, are hardly as much to be depended on to care for aged parents as they considered it a burdensome duty to do—even if they have been saving their comparatively easy income of the present.

A few, are saving while the saving is good; but the most, are not. Pay days are largely awaited, for one main purpose—that of spending. Many are even "broke" when temporary shut-downs occur. And when wages are reduced, the "strike" method of forcing them up, is attractive.

Good times, or hard times, are largely self-made. We do not encourage the former, and fail to provide for the latter. Of course, there are exceptions as to both. Ill health, medical and hospitalization, upset the best of efforts and plans. Accidents and unexpected conditions occur. At least, we can only do our best.

And it may be that we depend on "the government" to help us, no matter what occurs; and surely, we have been accustomed for some years to depend on this sort of help.

NEUTRALITY.

What is it after all that constitutes neutrality? Neuter simply means neither; and to help neither side at actual warfare would be being neutral, but that would not be good business, and business after all is the all-important thing. That being so it is quite easy to understand how we can finance China in her war purchases, especially if those purchases are made in U. S. A. while at the same time we sell to Japan all the scrap-iron, oil and other military necessities she can pay for and remove.

What care we how many hundreds of Japs, or thousands of Chinks are slaughtered by what we furnish who would not be slaughtered if we had not sold the things needed to buy the implements of destruction?

Aren't we neutral? Didn't we treat both sides alike? Why blame us if both sides want to fight and kill each other if they are willing to pay us "war prices" for the things needed to carry on the slaughter? After all are there not more Chinks in China than needed, and isn't it better for Japs to be fighting them than us?

There happens to be one "fly" in this ointment, and that is that in fighting China, Japan is sharpening her war tools and educating her leaders to better understand how to fight us when it becomes "necessary" to do so.

Furthermore this is an Economic and not a moral question. Our Economics in thus reasoning and acting may be quite sound, but our Ethics are rotten and we all know it, yet we are a "Christian" Nation. But, Yes we are neutral! W. J. H.

THE WPA STRIKE.

The public's attitude toward the strike of WPA workers is not one of sympathy toward the strikers. It is one condemning them. However, before adjudging guilty these who are biting the hand that feeds them, some thought should be given to the fundamentals and policies that underlie the whole vast relief structure. Those fundamentals and policies are in Washington.

When thought is given to that factor, public contempt for the WPA strike may well turn, for it should not be difficult to see that the strike is an inevitable off-shoot of a Federal relief policy as deplorable as the strike itself.

The relief system has operated on a theory that relief workers in the skilled trades should be paid the wage prevailing in private industry. That means they have received the same wages as workers in private employment doing the same kind of work.

No one will begrudge a worker getting as much for his labors as possible but it is an unsound policy for private employers who have to earn payrolls to have to bid against relief projects supported by money exacted from taxpayers. It is unsound simply because it kills initiative and makes employment on relief more attractive than honest labor at a real job. This has been reported from many communities where employers, especially farmers, complain they cannot get workers to quit relief projects and take private employment. Reports from many sections of the country tell of crops rotting in the fields because of this intolerable situation.

The bone of contention now, and the thing that has precipitated the strike, is simply that Congress has ruled that WPA'ers must work 130 hours for their pay. That is not an unfair demand, and those who are striking are only aggravating an already weary taxpaying public.—Press Service.

U. S. STUDENTS EXTOL AMERICAN FREEDOMS.

New York, N. Y. (IPS)—The "four freedoms"—freedom of press, speech, religion, and peaceful assembly were extolled recently by students in an essay contest conducted by the Fraternity Women's Committee here.

The overwhelming majority of the contestants were opposed to any tampering with the four basic principles. The essays showed conclusively that the students believe that the "four freedoms" are the keystones of democracy, and if any one of them were inhibited the American way of life would be lost.

Topics for the contest were suggested by a group of fourteen prominent men and women. The subjects which aroused the most interest were "Why is a free press an essential safeguard of democracy?" "Must we continue to grant free speech to those who use it in order to destroy it?" and "Do you think the American system of government under the Constitution the best form yet devised, and if so why?"

GOOD ADVICE FROM AN EXECUTIVE.

This counsel is the highlight of the message which M. E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet, delivered to the 32 students of the Post-Graduate School of Modern Merchandising and Management at its luncheon in the Recess Club here this week. The school is nearing completion of the sixth session held since its organization by W. E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet, in 1938.

"You will graduate and eventually become the heads of your places of business as dealers," said Mr. Coyle. "I do not like the word 'boss' for those who head any establishment or department. I have worked for many people, and many people have been under my jurisdiction, and the ones I remember best are those who were helpful to me."

"That is the best advice I can give you—try to be helpful to those around you. Do this unselfishly. Be sincere."

"Have courage, and confidence in your job. The world isn't finished yet, and it is filled with opportunity for everyone who has these qualities. From this school, you have received not only the background of the industry, but also the broader view which comes of contact with others from different parts of the country. Develop this broader view in your minds. Learn to evaluate and weigh, to form your own opinions and decide your own course of action."

"You will learn that you must do your own work. Nobody, will, or can, do it for you. Those who have created in the past, and those who have carried on, have had to learn that early. Those who have been leaders, these past 40 years of rapid change, built on that foundation. It will be the same in the future."

SENATOR TYDINGS' RECORD.

The Eastern Shore Times, last week, said editorially of Senator Tydings:

Senator Tydings seems to be maintaining the independence the people of Maryland approved last year.

You remember, of course, the famous purge that did not work. The high command in Washington decided to rub Senator Tydings out of the picture, because he opposed such New Deal proposals as packing the supreme bench and reorganizing the government so all reins would lead to the White House.

In recent debates on the floor of the senate, Tydings has let it be known emphatically that he is opposed to several of the current New Deal measures, such as fanciful, and large appropriations for widespread lending, spending and unnecessary relief.

Tydings is doing well to keep his record clear. The people of this state showed by their ballots that they want democracy. That does not mean New Dealism, nor any sort of fol-de-rol. It means conservative, efficient government. That is the only kind of government that gives the taxpayers, and the working people—for they all are taxpayers—any consideration.

As has been stated in these columns very often, the people who are not on relief, are the ones who must pay the bills. It is high time, therefore, that their wishes, and their ability to pay, be at least consulted. To date the whole theory of the administration has been—give the boys whatever they want, and never mind the taxpayers.

LIQUOR AILMENTS.

When prohibition came to an end and it became legal again to sell whiskey in certain parts of the United States, it was the contention of dealers and others interested that proper regulations would make the liquor industry law abiding, and the country better morally and financially.

There was that same contention here when it became lawful to sell beer. But the apparent freedom with which whiskey is being sold today in Garrett County doesn't bear out that contention and is leading many to believe that before long there will be another turning toward a dry county. The beer and liquor industry will be the ones responsible, in the main, for not obeying the laws.

This doesn't mean every one who has license to sell beer is a violator, for no doubt there are a number who strictly adhere to the law. But it is the ones who break over—who think they aren't making money fast enough and who begin to sell whiskey on the sly—they are the ones who will be the cause of it.

Another responsibility could very well be laid at the door of the violators, if anyone can be held responsible for another's actions.

There are several in this community to whom liquor is a constant curse. They are unable, apparently, to separate themselves from its use and are therefore constantly under its influence. While in this state they become melancholy and depressed. At the present time there are four or five of these persons who have threatened for the past two or three months to take their own life in some manner, drowning, shooting, or in some other way.

These people should be denied whiskey by those who have it, but in order to make another nickel, or another dollar, they sell. Legally they aren't responsible for murder, but morally they are aiding and abetting. Authorities should make all efforts possible to round up those who are disregarding our liquor laws.—The Republican, Oakland, Garrett Co.

"BE CONTENT WITH WHAT YOU'VE GOT."

The second page in a series of sophisticated sketches, by a clever satirist, REPRODUCED IN FULL COLOR, of the problems that beset most of us in our daily lives. One of many features in the August 6th. issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

'On the Beautiful Blue Danube,' Popular Waltz

Probably the most popular piece of dance music ever composed—known and loved around the world—is Johann Strauss Jr.'s group of waltzes called "On the Beautiful Blue Danube."

One says "waltzes" even in speaking of a single composition because all the Strauss waltzes are really a series of waltzes in varying keys and moods. Usually there is an elaborate introduction, that no doubt summoned the dancers to attention, observes a writer in the Detroit News.

The waltz is the heart and soul of old Vienna. There was something in the very air that swept down from the surrounding hills and woods that made the people gay, child-like and courteous. Lovely Vienna!

Johann Strauss senior was the first waltz composer, and then his three sons, Joseph, Edward, and Johann Jr. It was Johann Jr. who earned the title, "The Waltz King of the World."

He wrote waltzes, waltzes, waltzes—five or six hundred of them. And he played them all the way from the brilliant courts of Franz Joseph (and even of Napoleon in Paris) to the public parks where the people of his native Vienna loved to dine and dance. Naturally each was given a name—any name, like "Vienna Blood" or "Tales from Vienna Woods." "The Blue Danube" has made that river eternally blue, though in reality it is blue only if the sky is in a very good humor.

The people have placed a "denkmal" (think often) of Johann Strauss Jr. in the city park. Beautiful rhythmic figures in stone float around him, where he seems still to stand and play his violin.

Dutch East Indies' Days Are of About Same Length

The Dutch East Indies stretch a distance equal to that from New York to San Francisco. The population totals 52,000,000.

The island empire is equal in area to all the states east of the Mississippi with the exception of the state of that name, reaching from the northern tip of Maine to the southern tip of Florida, from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico, including 18 states.

The whole empire lies full in the equatorial sun and reaches from the tip of northwestern Sumatra to the center of New Guinea (Papua). Throughout the islands all days in the year are about the same length, as the islands all lie close to the equator, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Dutch East Indies comprise the larger part of the Malay archipelago and are situated between Australia and southeastern Asia. Their extent may be realized from the fact that the distance from Sabang, north Sumatra, to Merauke, in New Guinea, respectively the western and eastern limits, is 3,000 miles—as wide as the Atlantic from New York to London. They include such groups as the Moluccas, Celebes, Sunda, Timor and Banda islands.

Fourteen distinct kinds of people inhabit these islands, some of them very primitive, others highly civilized.

Size of Stockings

In the manufacture of stockings the size is based on the distance in inches between a point on the toe and a point on the heel measured in a straight line. Size 8 is eight inches more or less from the tip of the toe to the end of the heel. Both men's and women's stockings are measured in this manner. According to the United States bureau of standards, women's stockings are measured as follows: After the hose has been pressed and is flat and unwrinkled, a ruler is placed along a line in which the tip of the toe and the bottom of the heel gore are connected. The hosiery size is the distance in inches along this line from tip of toe to the intersection of the ruler with the back of the heel. Only inches and half-inches are represented in size numbers. Preference is given to the lower number. For instance, if the exact measurement is 10 1/4 inches the stocking is called size 10 rather than 10 1/2.

Dreams Are Short

Dreams are of very brief duration in spite of the fact they sometimes seem to the dreamer to extend over long periods—hours or even days, according to a writer in the Detroit News. A few seconds may be the actual time of a dream that seemed to carry the dreamer through a long series of adventures. Dreams have no significance whatever in the foretelling of the future. They are merely impression pictures, often distorted, created by our senses in our relationship with existence.

Animals and the Weather

In the old mythology cats were supposed to have a great influence on the weather. The stormy north-west wind was called the "cat's nose." The dog and the wolf were both attendants on Odin, the storm god. In old pictures, there was often shown the head of a dog or wolf with gusts of wind issuing from its open jaws. So we can take the cat as a symbol of heavy rain and the dog as representing the strong wind usually accompanying a rain-storm.

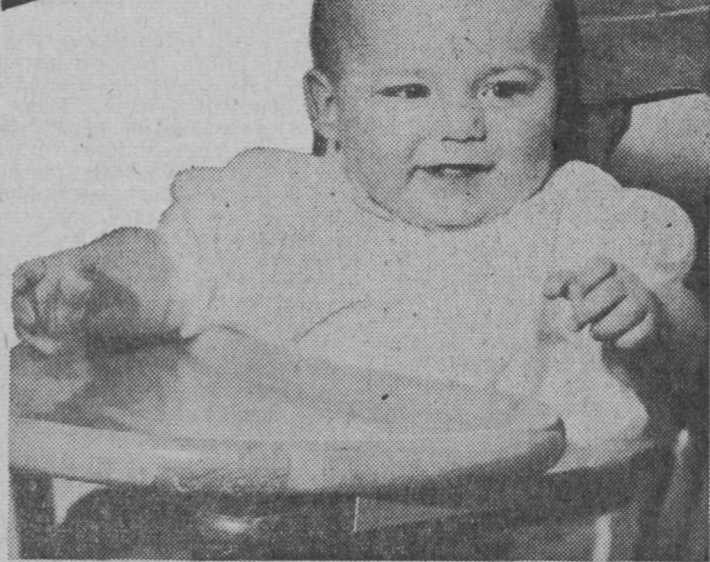
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Traces Quakes; Sounds Alarm

Novel Device Automatically Flashes Lights on the Control Board.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Brighter and brighter grew the red glow from the bulb marked "north"; below it on the switchboard a white light marked "south" suddenly came to life. The needle on the nearby milliammeter jiggled convulsively—somewhere, hundreds of miles away in the vast desert fastness of Bajo, Calif., the earth was quaking.

"That's a north-south movement," explained Fred W. Robinson, 49-year-old amateur seismologist, gazing intently at a switchboard of flickering bulbs and coveting gauges that recorded the tremors of an apparently stable earth.

Robinson, an electrical engineer who wanted to know "why" the earth quaked, became interested in seismology about five years ago and has constructed from odds and ends a seismograph that not only marks on paper the movements of the earth, but which rings chimes in his nearby house, lights lights to show the tendency of the shock and moves a needle back and forth on a dial, enabling him to see the slightest shock that occurs.

Two Temblors in Japan.

Recent shocks recorded by Robinson's seismograph have been of varying intensity. Two have been located in the northern tip of the Japanese peninsula, the other seven "somewhere," near the upper end of the Gulf of California in the uninhabited sections of Sonora state in Mexico.

Even as he spoke, the needle on Robinson's milliammeter continued its nervous movements and by peering through a magnifying glass it was possible to view slight eccentric motions of the needle on the paper. The earth beneath Robinson's feet moved not the slightest.

The home-made seismograph records three types of quakes, those which have a north-south movement and those of a vertical movement.

Three ink-filled quills leave a track on the revolving drum. The slightest earth shock writes its full history on this drum and gives the seismologist an insight into its characteristics.

From the scribbling recorded on the seismograph drum, Robinson is able to determine the quake's approximate distance, intensity and type.

Despite the apparent complexity of the seismograph machinery, its operation is quite simple, Robinson said.

Bars Transmit Disturbance.

Pieces of spring steel are imbedded in a concrete block sunk deep into the earth. Atop these three-foot steel bars are weights of 350 pounds giving them a construction similar to an inverted pendulum. When the earth quivers, these tempered steel bars pick up the shock and begin to vibrate. The vibrations are then recorded on the paper drums by means of attached arms which magnify the intensity of the vibrations so they may be interpreted easily.

Attached to a plumb-bob string is a ring similar to those sought by merry-go-round riders. Suspended through the center of this ring is a brass rod. The slightest quake causes the ring to sway and touch the rod, closing a relay and setting off a series of chimes in the Robinson home.

The light bulbs are lighted by electrical resistance set up by the movement of the axis when a shock occurs. The waverings of the steel springs are interpreted on a milliammeter whose jiggles reflect the earth's movements.

Supplies of World Wheat

Near Five Billion Bushels

WASHINGTON.—World wheat supplies are at a near record total of 4,950,000,000 bushels, according to the bureau of agricultural economics.

The bureau estimated world consumption of wheat this year at 3,795,000,000 bushels and a carry-over next July of approximately 1,150,000,000 bushels, compared with the 1934 record of 1,193,000,000 bushels.

American supplies were estimated at approximately 1,100,000,000 bushels, including 154,000,000 from 1937. Domestic consumption this fiscal year was estimated at 400,000,000 bushels and exports at 100,000,000 bushels, leaving a carry-over of 300,000,000 bushels.

Breaks All Driving

Rules in the Book

MEDFORD, ORE.—When more traffic laws are made, Ben Frenchman will break them. In one evening the 28-year-old Chilquin resident was booked on the following charges:

Driving while drunk, having four in a coupe, driving without an operator's license, running through stop signs, refusing to stop at officers' commands, driving without headlights and brakes, driving on the wrong side of the street, doing 60 in a 15-mile-an-hour zone and driving a car not registered in his name.

MISTS OF YEARS KEEP LIFTING TO REUNITE FAMILY

Three Johannes Brothers and Sister Now Together in Happy Reunion.

CHICAGO.—Two elderly brothers who had been separated for 35 years were reunited in the Oak Forest infirmary. One, William Johannes, had been a patient there for 28 years the other, Adolph, for five years.

On the morning after the news of the reunion was published an excited woman about 55 years old rushed into the office of Frank Venecek, superintendent of the infirmary. She said she was Mrs. Anna Loebel, 14528 South Sayer avenue, Midlothian.

"Where is he? Where is Adolph?" she cried. "I knew William was here, but Adolph—I thought he was dead a long time ago. I'm his sister Anna. Please take me to him."

Recognizes Her and Weeps.

Venecek led Mrs. Loebel to the infirmary's hospital section, where Adolph, who is 60, has been confined to a bed since entering the institution.

Adolph peered at Mrs. Loebel through weary eyes as she repeated, "I'm Anna, your sister Anna."

Then he smiled feebly, "Yes, yes. It's you, my little sister Anna," he said. He reached toward her and both wept as they clasped wrinkled hands.

Then William joined his sister and brother and the three talked over old days and how the family broke up 37 years ago after both parents had died.

Soon the conversation turned to another brother, whom none of them had seen for more than three decades.

"Where do you suppose Ferdinand is?" asked Adolph. "I wonder if he's still living?" Mrs. Loebel and William shook their heads.

Venecek then asked what work Ferdinand had done when last heard from. Mrs. Loebel said she believed he had been employed in a barrel manufacturing plant. "He must be nearly 70 years old now," she said.

Finds Other Brother.

Venecek telephoned several co-ownership factories in Chicago and surrounding towns. None had an employee named Ferdinand Johannes.

Later, Ferdinand, now 67 years old, was located working for the Pioneer Co-ownership company at 446 North Hoyne avenue. At first he was skeptical. "Why, my brothers and sister must be dead by now. . . I haven't seen them for 30, maybe 40 years."

But he promised to come to the infirmary. At a "reunion luncheon" arranged by Venecek, he stared for a moment at Adolph, William, and Anna. Then he sobbed and embraced each.

The event had an unusually happy effect on Adolph. For nearly five years he has been bedridden. But that day he got up, dressed, and went down to the dining room table with his newly found sister and brothers.

The brothers and sisters separated following the death of their widowed mother. They lost addresses, and had never been able to communicate with one another since.

Mother Finds Son After

Thirty Years' Separation

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—A mother's appeal to Canadian newspapers reunited her with her son after 30 years separation.

Mrs. Bert Mansell left her son in the care of friends in Ontario when he was a baby and went to Alaska, she said. Later she moved to Oroville, near Sacramento. In the meantime, the friends ceased their correspondence.

The son, Joseph Cookson, an electrician and now the mayor of Sudbury, Ont., was located after Mrs. Mansell wrote to several Canadian newspapers, asking them to help find her son.

She said she will go to Sudbury "as soon as I can get my things in order."

Kitty Stowaway Sets Out

To See World in Mailbag

ST. ALBANS, VT.—Here is some true-life material for a Walt Disney fantasy.

The plot concerns itself with the misadventures of a little kitten who sets out to see the world—in a railway mail sack.

The kitten, office mascot of the Salem, Mass., postal station, had been missing for several days. An inquiry revealed it had wandered unnoticed into the mail sack of the Boston-St. Albans mail.

Daniel Driscoll, a railway mail worker, discovered the kitten on the St. Albans end of the run and turned the animal over to friends until it could be returned to Salem.

Detective Goes Home and Then Foils Two Swindlers

CLEVELAND.—Two swindlers will be wary of hosiery salesmen after this. The two went to the home of Mrs. William Schuller and tried to sell a fur coat at a low price. Her husband arrived home and realized what was happening. He told the men he was a hosiery salesman.

But he is a detective. Two associates made the arrest on a charge of intent to swindle.

America Has Five Breeds Of Popular Draft Horses

We have in America five well-known breeds, and all are so much alike that only an expert can tell them apart, relates Capt. Maxwell M. Corpening in the Chicago Tribune.

The Shire, Suffolk, and Clydesdale belong to the English group. The Belgian, as its name discloses, comes from Belgium, the Percheron from France. Bred nearest the fountainhead of all our draft breeds, the Belgian is the largest of the lot. Reared on low land eminently suitable for production of big horses, the Belgian has little to do from foalhood upward but to eat and grow. The Belgian government has played the leading role in improving its heavy horses.

Undoubtedly the Percheron springs from the same fountainhead in Flanders as does the Belgian. The accepted belief among historians is that on defeat of the Moors by Charles Martel in 732 the eastern stallions of the invaders were crossed with the larger horses of the low countries and the foundation of the Percheron laid in that manner. Arabian and Andalusian blood has since been infused.

Characteristic of two of the British group—the Shire and Clydesdale is the long hair on the lower legs. This is said to be true of any horse raised in the lowlands. The start of the Clydesdale occurred in 1750 when John Patterson imported from England into Scotland a black Flemish stallion. To this horse all the good Clydesdales may be traced. The Shire is traced back to the same black horse of Flanders.

Steinmetz's Greatest Contributions

Steinmetz regarded his three greatest contributions to electrical science as (1) his investigations on magnetism resulting in his discovery of the law of hysteresis, which enables losses of electric power due to magnetism to be accurately forecast before starting the construction of motors, generators, and other electrical apparatus employing iron; (2) the development of his symbolic method of calculating alternating current phenomena; (3) his investigation of lightning phenomena which resulted in his theory of electrical transients, and opened the way for his development of lightning arresters to protect highpower transmission lines.

Robert Louis Stevenson's Prayer

A prayer by Robert Louis Stevenson was as follows: "The day returns and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man, help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces. Let cheerfulness abound with industry. Give us to go blithely on our business all this day. Bring us to our resting beds weary and content and undishonored and grant us in the end the gift of sleep."

Never Call 'Quits'

Abraham Lincoln, in his own estimation, was down and out of politics at the age of 50. He felt that he had been unable to achieve one single personal victory in 30 years of constant effort. And yet only a short time later, this man who had experienced so many disappointments and heartaches, this man who considered himself an utter failure, had by a stroke of destiny, become President of the United States.

Caesar Placed Calendar In Effect in 45 B. C.

In 45 B. C., Caesar placed the solar year calendar in effect. The solar year is approximately 365 1/4 days. Caesar ruled that three of each four years should be 365 days long, and the fourth 366 days, the leap day being taken care of by repeating February 23. Caesar also decided that the month Quintilis should become July in his honor.

The months and their number of days then, as described by a Chicago Tribune writer, were January, 31; February, 29 (30 in leap year); March, 31; April, 30; May, 31; June, 30; July, 31; Sextilis, 30; September, 31; October, 30; November, 31, and December, 30. After Caesar's death the pontiffs erred in making every third year a leap year.

Augustus, Julius' successor, corrected this, suspending leap years until 8 A. D., then ordaining every fourth year to be a leap year. That is why all leap years are divisible by four. Augustus also changed the name of the month Sextilis to August, in his honor. Not to be outdone by Caesar, he gave August 31 days, taking a day from February. He also subtracted a day from September, adding it to October, and performed the same operation on November for December's benefit.

Calculation of the Christian era is usually credited to Dionysius Exiguus in the Sixth century. He was somewhat in error, however, as it is believed Jesus was born before what was January 1 in the year 1 A. D. The phrase Anno Domini (year of our Lord) of which A. D. is the abbreviation, was believed to have been used first in 1219.

Light Road

School Teacher—Where do all bad little boys go who do not put their pennies in the missionary box?

Small Boy—Please, Miss, to the pictures.

WHY NOT?



"When he was asked all those questions his manner suddenly grew flat."

"Well, wasn't he being pressed for a reply?"

Not Bad Now

Angry Dad—Why, hang it, girl, that fellow earns only \$20 a week.

Pleading Daughter—Yes, but, Dad, the weeks will pass so quickly because we're fond of one another.

Too Much Education

Waitress Lulu—Don't you like your college pudding, sir?

Kickbush—No, I'm afraid not. There seems to be an egg in it that ought to have been expelled.

Strife Ended

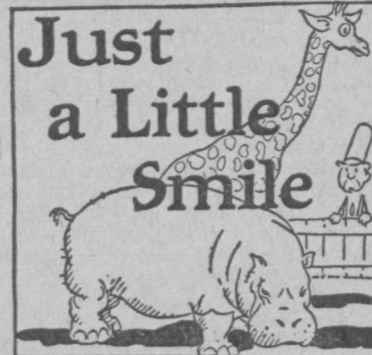
"I hear that the ten-year fight between Kelly and Murphy is ended. Did they bury the hatchet?"

"No. They buried Murphy."—Telephone Topics.

Smart Girl

Bobby—Notice how Jane's voice fills the auditorium?

Betty—Yes. Let's go now and make room for it.



OFFERING THE PROOF

The Woodhull Dispatch tells of a real estate man who was showing a prospective tenant a house, and the would-be renter said: "You say that this house has been occupied all along, but most of the windows are broken. How does that happen?"

Said the real estate man: "Well, you see, my partner is very enthusiastic, and every time he shows a customer he insists on proving to him that it is only a stone's throw from the railroad station."

COURT PROCEDURE



"There isn't a woman in the room."

"Just before you came in the judge said that on account of the nature of the case, all women under twenty-five would have to retire."

An Undertaking

Father to future son-in-law—Are you prepared to support a family?

Son-in-law—Yes.

Father—Now, be careful. There's 10 us.—Minneapolis Journal.

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

KATHARINE S. CLABAUGH,

late of Carroll County, deceased. 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 18th. day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 18th. day of July, 1939.

HARRY C. LAMBERTON, Executor of the last will and testament of Katherine S. Clabaugh, Deceased. 7-14-39

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will have public sale, in Keyville, Md., on

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1939, at 1:30 o'clock, the following personal property:

FABER PIANO AND RECORDS, good shape; couch, big set of chairs, 6 round-back chairs, 6 square back chairs, 6 caneset chairs, 3 other chairs, large rocker, caneset rocker, large Slagenhaupt rocker, 2 small rockers, 6-ft. extension table, 2 ice boxes, bedroom suite and spring, picture frames, 1 other bed, Victrola, small; large Victrola and record; 10 bushel baskets, power washer, cream separator, sewing table, dishes and jelly glasses, 250 lb platform scales, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

THOMAS FOX.

7-14-39

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

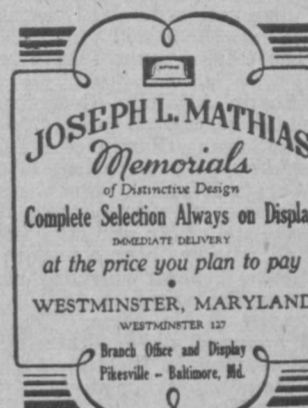
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

SAMUEL T. BISHOP,

late of Carroll County, deceased. 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 11th. day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 11th. day of July, 1939.

MARGARET A. BISHOP, Executrix of the estate of Samuel T. Bishop, Deceased. 7-14-39



Hampstead Carnival

JULY 31st to AUGUST 5th

SUPPERS Thursday and Saturday

PARADE Saturday 1:30

Ford Deluxe Automobile given away Saturday

PRIZES EACH NIGHT

DANCING Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

BRITISH KING SIGNS "ROYAL BOOK" AT N. Y. FAIR



NEW YORK (Special)—The King of England is pictured as he inscribes the royal autograph, "George VI R.I." in the guest book reserved for the names of visiting rulers in Perylon Hall at the New York World's Fair. His Queen, who a moment later signed the guest book, "Elizabeth R." is pictured seated beside him.

At the King's right stands Grover Whalen, president of the Fair corporation and official host to their majesties during their visit to the exposition. Standing at the Queen's left are Mrs. Grover Whalen and Governor Herbert Lehman. Mayor LaGuardia is seen at the extreme right of the picture.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 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. E. 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.

LITTLESTOWN.

There will not be a vote taken in town this September on local option, due to the fact that the time was too short to get signers. People don't like to sign petitions, but would vote for local option if they had a chance. After a month of consideration Clarence L. Schwartz's name will be sent to the Senate by the President, so the appointment can be confirmed. It was a hard fight.

The trustees of the Littlestown Savings Bank sold at public sale on Saturday the real estate, furniture and office equipment, notes, judgments and securities. The old bank building was sold to Mrs. Harry A. Parr for \$2,685. Bidding was slow on the notes, securities and judgments when offered individually, but more spirited when offered in lots of five or more. A lot of judgments with a Maryland judgment for \$1500 sold for about \$140. The total amount I have not heard.

Rev. Austin A. Kelly, Gettysburg, delivered the sermon on Sunday in St. John's Lutheran Church for Rev. Longenecker who is a patient in the Annie Warner Hospital, from the accident he was in over three weeks ago. Lawrence son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fink, who has been a patient in the Hanover General Hospital since July 4, was discharged on Saturday and returned to his home. The lad was badly burned while witnessing a fireworks display in Westminster on July 4. He is improving nicely.

I was glad to see a letter in The Carroll Record from my old friend, J. J. Reid, that he is still sticking to the old boat and is improving in health. Never give up.

Mrs. Martha Froek, widow of James Froek formerly of town, died Monday morning at the home of her nephew, Roy Keefe, Westminster, R. D. 4. Death was due to infirmities. She was aged 94 years, 8 months and 6 days. Surviving are a number of nephews and nieces. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Theodore J. Schneider her pastor officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Miss Louise E. Yealy, aged 78 years died Friday, at her home in Haney. Surviving are one brother, Enoch, of Haney. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon in the church. Rev. Paul Beard, officiated. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

A number of Odd Fellows, of town, attended the Adams County annual picnic at Geiman's Park, Thursday.

Union of Black Corner held their annual festival Wednesday evening. Music by the Note Busters.

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foglesong were: Mrs. John Brown and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Norman Brown, daughters, Catherine and Dorothy, of near Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltbride, of Mayberry, and Mr. and Mrs. William Da Hoff, of New Windsor.

William Formwalt, spent Sunday afternoon with Luther Foglesong, of Mayberry.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson and family, were: Mrs. John Spangler and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Saddle Formwalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Hymiller, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, of Silver Run, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, Mayberry, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Spangler and family.

Mrs. Alice Seipp and Mr. Addison, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Humbert and family, of Union Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warehime, son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Willet, Tyrone.

MANCHESTER.

Prof. and Ms. John Land, of Hamburg, Pa., were guests of Miss Fannie C. Ross, Manchester, over the weekend. Prof. Land is the son of a former pastor of Manchester Reformed Church.

The picnic of Lazarus Union S. S., Lineboro will be held Saturday, Aug. 5, at Forest Park, Hanover, Pa.

The Rev. C. W. Heller is scheduled as guest preacher at worship at Lazarus Church, Lineboro, Sunday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 A. M. and at Manchester at 10:30 in the Reformed Church. Rev. Mr. Heller and Dr. Hollenbach were Seminary classmates.

The rededication worship at St. Mark's Church, Snidersburg, Sunday evening, was well attended. Dr. S. R. Wagner, of Hagerstown represented the Reformed Church, and Dr. A. J. Traver, of Frederick, the Lutheran Church. Their addresses were timely and challenging. Mrs. E. R. Carl sang a solo and the choir sang an anthem.

The Ministers' Choir of the Synod of the Potomac of the Reformed Church sang, on Monday evening, Mr. Leonard S. Martin of Emmanuel Hanover, conducted and sang a solo. There were greetings by visiting ministers.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. Harry B. Fogle is spending this week at the New York World's Fair, this trip is being sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

Miss Doris Haines attended a card party at the home of Miss Ludean Bankard, Taneytown, on Thursday evening.

The Young People of Pipe Creek Church presented the play, "These Things Shall Be," on Sunday night to a large audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker and daughters, Dorothy and Charlotte, visited the new Shepherdstown Bridge and the Antietam Battlefield on Saturday and on the way home stopped at the Washington Memorial near Boonsboro.

Misses Mary Lee Smelser and Betty Englar are camping at Camp Remil, near Thurmont, this week.

Messrs T. L. Devilbiss, Wilbur Halter, B. L. Cookson, D. Myers Englar and C. E. Myers accompanied the Chamber of Commerce of Taneytown by boat to Seaside Park, on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Mess, Alexandria, Va., were dinner guests of Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Julia Ann and Mrs. Wm. Caylor, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Miss Doris Haines attended a house party at Miss Sara Robbins Ebaugh's, Reisterstown, on Tuesday night.

Mr. Norman Willis was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday morning and later was taken to the Hospital.

Dr. Harry F. Baughman, Philadelphia, spent over night with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle, on Wednesday, he and Mrs. Fogle visited their mother, Mrs. G. W. Baughman, who is a guest at Vacation Lodge, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mr. U. G. Crouse and daughters, Misses Lola and Dorothy Crouse, spent Sunday with Misses Rebecca and May Bond, Johnsville.

Miss Dorothy Crumbacker entertained sixteen guests to a very unique party on Monday evening. The decorations, refreshments and entertainment was carried out in Mexican style.

Samuel Talbert and family, spent Sunday in Washington, D. C.

Dinner guests of Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagel, Mrs. Pearl McGregor and Mr. Theodore Friedman, Baltimore. This dinner was given in honor of Miss Doris Haines' birthday. Mrs. Margie McGlow who had spent some time with her brother, M. D. Smith has returned to Washington, and Miss Annie Sell is there at this time.

Mrs. O. P. Fritz and daughter, Pauline, Bachman's Valley, spent Sunday at Glennie Crouse's.

Jacob Graybill, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Graybill, Jr., daughter, Anna May, Miss Florence Graybill, Hanover, and Miss Bessie Trite, New Windsor, called on their cousin, Miss Jennie Trite, Sunday.

Visitors of Mrs. Flora Shriner, Sunday, were: J. F. Little and family, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Arthna Greene and daughter, Miss Dorothy Greene, Westminster.

Rev. J. H. Hoch will be the guest speaker at the Church of God, Hagerstown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb and daughter, Dorothy Lamb and Mrs. Alice Kemp, Hanover, called on friends in town, Thursday.

Rev. Clarence McGaha, pastor of the Locust Valley and Fairplay Churches of God, will preach Sunday at Frizellburg, at 9:00 A. M.; Uniontown at 10:30 A. M. and Wakefield at 8:00 P. M., in the interest of Church Extension in the Md. and Va. Eldership.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, Shreeve Shriner and family, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Wann, of Kingsville, Md., Miss Mary Wann, returned home with them after having spent her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Flora Shriner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland, Hagerstown.

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 2, the Ladies' Aid Society of Winters Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse Fuss.

Misses Urith Routson and Grace Cookson, who are attending school at U. of M., College Park, spent the week-end with her home folks.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Miss Betty Jane Farver has returned home after spending a week with her cousin, Miss Grace Farver, of Union Bridge.

Misses Eleanor and Helen Graham and Bertha Baker, called on Miss Betty Jane Farver, Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farver, of Detroit, Mich. and Miss May Farver, called on Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family, last week.

Mrs. H. O. Farver and children, Harry, Jr., Fred and Betty Jane, and Miss Betty and Grace Farver called on Mr. and Mrs. John Crowl and family.

Sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Samuel Pittinger; may the family have our deepest sympathy.

Miss Eva Condon spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilt.

Harry Farver, Jr., Roland Farver, Betty and Grace Farver spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family. Miss Grace Farver got sick and had to return home before she planned to.

BOYD FAMILY REUNION.

The 15th. annual reunion of the Boyd family, will be held at Big Pipe Creek Park, 2 miles east of Taneytown, along the Taneytown-Westminster road, on Sunday, Aug. 6, rain or shine. The Sam Boyd radio band has been invited. All relatives please accept this notice as an invitation to be present.

Ten-cent ice cream cones are the favorite confection of the Eskimo children in Dave Irwin's Eskimo Village at the New York World's Fair.

FEESERSBURG.

Foggy nights, misty mornings, sultry noons—and here is the last week in July. Some one remarked it has been the coolest July they've ever known—but even yet one's time can change; anyhow it's been delightful, with plenty of good things from garden and field—and plenty of work.

From some of our vacationists we learn it has been cool at Blue Ridge Summit "have fire on hearth often," and from New York that the Fair is all there and "getting along fine." Others are traveling over-land by Southern route to California, or located at Sea Shore for a few weeks; but all say "having a good time."

After a long absence Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Union Bridge called at the Birly home on Friday evening. Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Green, were our friendly neighbors from early childhood and for many years. Cora was the very welcome baby girl who arrived after they moved to the farm, now owned by G. B. John and occupied by the Raymond Eyerle family.

A number of our farmers attended the Dairymen's picnic at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Saturday, where there were speakers, a band of music, and refreshments.

At Mt. Union on Sunday there was Bible School, at 9:15 A. M.; Preaching Service, at 10:30, when Rev. M. Kroh spoke on the text: "Tried as by Fire," and the choir sang this anthem, "The Lord is My Light," by Stoughton. This will be the last sermon until Sept. 3rd, when the pastor returns from his annual vacation. The Catechetical Class met at 11:30 o'clock, the young folks learning the books of the Bible in order; find some of the names are tongue twisters—but they know them. At the C. E. meeting at 7:00 P. M., there was small attendance but full of interest.

Miss Dora Smith, of Almonesson, N. J., with her sister, Annie Smith, of Baltimore, attended worship at Mt. Union, on Sunday, where once they were active in C. E. work. The years have dealt kindly with them, and it was good to welcome them home. They drove from the church to Gettysburg.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughter, Frances, with the Maurice Grider family and some friends spent Sunday afternoon at Pen-Mar Park, where they spread their lunch and enjoyed it at leisure, returning home early eve.

The Cleon Wolfe family joined the members of the Lutheran S. S. of Union Bridge at their picnic at Forest Park, Hanover, last Friday evening and the Sterling Lescalle family, their brother, George Harman and wife motored to Forest Park for Sunday evening.

The program for C. E. Day at Pine Mar Camp this Sunday afternoon and evening promises many good things in the way of music, devotion, convention reports and addresses by prominent speakers with the County Superintendent, Frank P. Bohn presiding. Charles Ritter will conduct the twilight service—assisted by the Lutheran C. E. Society of Keysville; and later there will be the installation of officers. Welcome.

Miss Frances Bohn, spent last week with her aunt Hilda and uncle, Roy Kiser, near Emmitsburg. As she attained her 16th. birthday on Saturday, they arranged a surprise party for her, with all the friends, fun and choice refreshments that can never be forgotten.

On Saturday the community learned of the death of Samuel Ramsburg, who was stricken and died at his home near Taneytown, on Friday. The funeral service and burial at the Catholic Church, in Taneytown, at 8:30 A. M., on Monday. His wife preceded him in death some years ago. Surviving are ten sons and daughters.

And now another bad auto wreck beyond Detour. We are glad no one was killed, but it is awful—the risks our young people take when they get their hands on the steering wheel of a car. Once it was unusual to bury a boy or girl in their teens—unless a victim of some fatal disease—now they seem trying to end their lives at an early age; and leave their friends to suffer.

Elder Berkley Bowman is away three weeks as manager of Camp Penie, a few miles beyond Thurmont—the Vacation Camp of the Brethren Church. Last week he had 83 boys there; this week 100 or more girls; and next week a lot of young people, male and female. One mother told us how many nice things her boys learned at a Summer Camp, and what good it did them, and we are so enthused with the plan, that sometimes one really wonders how we ever did grow up at all—without these good times? But of course a day at the creek with an old fishing rod, a line with a cork—bob on it, and one small piece of cake with ants all over them, wasps buzzing around, and grasshoppers skipping about—was highly interesting and unforgettable too.

Last week a toad was found in our garden we gave him a royal welcome, told him how glad we were to see him, and patted his head but he never blinked an eye.

CLEAR DALE.

Miss Kitty Lea Maus, of Pleasant Valley, spent Thursday as the guest of her cousins, Misses Helen and Ruth Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Warner, of near Westminster, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Warner's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and grand-children, Helen, Ruth, Margaret and James Myers, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Streig, of near Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Yings and daughter, Catherine, and sons, Richard, William and Glenn, of near Westminster, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers.

HESS-BUSHEY REUNION HELD.

The 15th. annual reunion of the Hess-Bushey families was held at South Mountain Fairground Park, Arendtsville, Pa., on Wednesday, July 26, 1939. The morning was spent in social fellowship. Mr. Geo. W. Hess senior member, said grace. At 2:30 P. M., the President Harry L. Bushey called the meeting to order. Prayer, Dr. W. S. Hess. Minutes of the 1938 meeting were read by Secretary, Ella Mae Slagle, and approved as read. The Treasurer, Elmer S. Hess gave his report.

Greetings from those who could not be with us, yet wish to extend greetings and best wishes for a happy reunion, were: Mr. John D. and Rev. J. Hess Belt, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and daughter, Phoebe Marie, St. Clairsville, Ohio; Charles S. Watson, Washington, D. C.

The following program was rendered: Quartette by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hess, Mrs. Daniel Alexander and Wilbert Hess; Piano solo, Grace Naomi Byers; Duet, "They are Only Shadows," Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hess. The Statistician then gave her report as follows:

BIRTHS.

March 21, 1939, Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Naill, near Taneytown.

Jan. 10, 1939, Ruth Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wampler, near Eldersburg.

July 8, 1939, Margaret Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushey, of near Berrett.

April 25, 1939, LeRoy Clifton, son of Luther and Ina Jenkins Zentz.

May 1, 1939, Esther and Mary, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crum, near Taneytown.

July 23, 1939, Myra Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hess.

GRADUATIONS:

April 28, 1939, Helen Mayers, graduated from Lankenau School for Nurses, Philadelphia, Pa. June 1939, Nellie Evans received her graduation certificate from the Jr. College, of George Washington University, of Washington, D. C.

June 8, 1939, Henry Hess Alexander and Edward Everett Hess, from the Taneytown High School.

June 2, 1939, Isabelle Saub's Bennett, grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bushey, from Mt. Airy High School.

June 6, 1939, Fred Rudisil from Thiel College, Greenville, Ohio. (His father Dr. Earl Rudisil is the President of Thiel College.)

May 26, 1939, Chas. Bushey, from Arendtsville High School. Charles claimed first honor.

Maxine Hess completed a course in Beauty Culture at the Marinello Beauty School, Baltimore.

Miss Hazel Hess is organist in the Reformed Church, Gettysburg, Pa.

MARRIAGES.

Nov. 19, 1938, Charlotte E. Hess and Kenneth C. Shorb were married in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, by the associate pastor, Rev. J. Hess Belt. Charlotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess. They reside in Hanover.

Dec. 13, 1938, Kathryn Louise Brown and Lester Zimmerman, were married in Grace M. P. Church, Columbus, Ohio, by her father, Dr. F. L. Brown, pastor of Grace Church. They are at home in Columbus, Ohio.

May 8, 1939, Margaret Hess and Wm. MacDonald Hurst were married in the Presbyterian Church, Hagerstown, by her father Dr. Wm. S. Hess pastor. They reside in Durham, N. Carolina.

May, 1939, Margaret Elizabeth Shimer and John Henry Keagy were married in First Lutheran Church, Schenectady, N. Y., by Dr. Herbert Shimer, her father, who is the pastor of First Church. Her mother was Carrie Ogden.

DEATHS.

More of our members have joined in that great family reunion, than in any one year since our organization. They are:

Feb. 3, 1939, Rev. Chas. Wm. Hess, in Frederick City Hospital, where he had been a patient for five weeks. His successor at Brunswick, Md., Rev. John C. Stiff, assisted by other ministers had charge of the services at the home near Hillsboro, Va. Interment in Hillsboro cemetery. He was a son of C. M. and Elizabeth Bushey Hess.

April 7, 1939, Anna May, daughter of M. Ross and Lauretta Hess Fair. After many years of patient suffering she has gone to enjoy peace and rest from pain. The service was in charge of her pastor Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe and Rev. J. Hess Belt. Interment was in Trinity Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

April 26, 1939, after a brief illness Herbert D. Wampler, husband of Millie Bushey Wampler, passed away near Eldersburg, Md. The service was in charge of his pastor, Rev. Carl Mumford, assisted by Rev. J. Hess Belt. Interment was in Messiah Lutheran cemetery, near Berrett, Md.

May 1, 1939, Esther and Mary, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crum. Interment in Trinity Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

May 4, 1939, Ward Fox Reed, grandson of Martin D. Hess, died as the result of an auto accident while on his way from school. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery, Harney. Rev. Paul Beard, officiated.

May 20, 1939, Charles W. Devilbiss, husband of Mary Baumgardner Devilbiss, was instantly killed while trying to stop a runaway team. Funeral services from the Keysville Lutheran Church, in charge of his pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams and Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

July 22, 1939, Ivy Sefton Ogden, wife of Wm. W. Ogden went home. Rev. Spencer W. Augst and Rev. John R. Streig (son-in-law) had charge of the services at the H. B. Bender and Son Funeral Home, Gettysburg. Interment in the Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg, Pa.

Report of nominating committee, Dr. Wm. S. Hess, Daniel Alexander and Leonard Reifinder. Election of officers for the coming year, are: Willard Hess, Pres.; Mrs. Ruth Byers, Vice-Pres.; Ella Mae Hess Slagle, Sec'y; Elmer S. Hess, Treas.; Mrs. E.

H. Belt, Statistician; Phyllis L. Hess, Asst. Statistician.

Prizes were awarded to the oldest, and youngest, fattest man and thinnest woman, couple married the longest and shortest time. The one coming the greatest distance, largest family present.

Games and contests by the younger children were conducted by Misses Catherine Hess and Virginia Cluts. All sang "Blest be the Tie that Binds." Dr. Wm. S. Hess pronounced the benediction. There were about 150 present. The 16th. reunion will be held at the South Mountain Fair Grounds, Arendtsville, on July 31, '40.

FRIZELLBURG.

Due to a change of pulpits Rev. McCaha, Locust Valley, will conduct Divine Worship here Sunday morning at 9 A. M. His subject as already announced will be "Church Extension." Sunday School following at 10:15 A. M.

The date for the annual Sunday School picnic to be held at Pipe Creek Park was definitely set for Saturday, August 12. Basket lunch as usual is the plan. Amusements for both old and young are being planned. The School will also be given its annual treat.

Mr. George Slonaker and daughter Mrs. Harry Cashman, visited his brother, William, in Waynesboro, from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. James E. Hambleton, who purchased the Lawrence Rickel property recently with Mr. and Mrs. Channel moved here this week, and will occupy several rooms of their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Rickel expects to vacate about the last of September.

Mr. Charles Marker who has been suffering for two weeks with a carbuncle on his wrist is mending slowly but not yet able to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Marker Dern, Richmond, Va., took dinner last Friday with Mrs. Jacob Rodkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Myers, left on Wednesday for the World's Fair, New York. They expect to return on Sunday.

On Wednesday evening during a thunder storm lightning struck a field of wheat on the farm of Grover Morelock which had been cut and threshed with a combine. The straw ignited and burnt over considerable area. The Westminster fire truck came and extinguished the blaze.

Our ball team defeated a team on Monday evening from the Brethren congregation, Westminster, by a score of 6 to 2.

On Tuesday evening they visited Taneytown, where they were victorious in defeating them the second time by a score of 13 to 8.

The most interesting game took place here Wednesday evening when the married men played the single or the regular team. The former was out classed and went down to defeat by a score of 17 to 4. They resorted to a frequent change of pitchers but to no effect.

Madison Bartlett went to Baltimore on Thursday to see his brother, Jack, who is still seriously ill.

TOM'S CREEK.

The family reunion of the late Alfred and Clara Stonesifer was held on Sunday at the home of Marlin Stonesifer and family. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed by all. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Rippeon, Glenn Stonesifer, Mrs. Samuel Hockensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockensmith and children, of Charles Town, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shryock, John Shryock, of Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sell and family, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stonesifer and family; Mrs. Mary Stonesifer and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stonesifer, all of Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth; Miss Margaret Burdner, of Emmitsburg; Miss Virginia Gabley, of Engle, West Virginia.

Edgar A. Valentine, of near here, and son Clarence, of Emmitsburg, left Tuesday afternoon for Ohio and neighboring states.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, all of Taneytown, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips.

Paul Valentine and Miss Louella Valentine, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knipple, of Motters.

Mrs. Preston Martin who has been on the sick list is able to be about again.

Miss Agnes Valentine, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Annabell and Hilda Deberry of Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Gall and sons, of Thurmont, are spending several days with Mrs. Gall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Franklin Valentine, spent the week end with Maurice Late, of Middleburg.

Mrs. George M. Morrison and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Morrison, of Baltimore, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner. Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner and Mrs. Edward Shorb and daughters, of Taneytown, spent Wednesday at the same place.

THE FAIR REUNION.

The 15th. annual Fair reunion will be held at South Mountain Fair Grounds, near Arendtsville, Pa., on Sunday, Aug. 6, 1939. You are cordially invited to be present and tell your folks. We hope to make this the most successful reunion of our family, and to do so earnestly solicit your cooperation and presence.

Since the King and Queen of England ate hog dogs at Hyde Park, there has been a sudden spurt in the sale of the ten cent delicacies at the New York World's Fair. They are being consumed at the rate of nearly 60,000 a day.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)
Mr. and Mrs. Weideck and daughter, Rita, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold.

The Lutheran Sunday School picnic will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 9th., at Big Pipe Creek Park.

The Misses Kathryn and Bernadette Arnold returned home today, (Friday) from a two weeks visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Doty Robb, Miss Mary Reindollar and Miss Mabel Leister, left early Friday morning to spend some time at the New York Fair.

Mrs. Nellie Dern was taken to the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday, for a minor operation. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

William Fowler and sister, Miss Sallie Mae Fowler, of Baltimore, are spending this week-end with their cousins, Mrs. Norman Reindollar and Mrs. Mary Wilt.

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.

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

CASES IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehning, 4-28-31

THE BARLOW FIRE CO., will hold its annual Festival, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, in Benner's Grove. In case of rain it will be held in the Fireman's Hall. Chicken Corn Soup will be served from 5:00 o'clock on. Good music.

WANTED—Young Man, age 20 years, wants work in Taneytown or nearby. What have you? Address—Box A. The Carroll Record or Phone 57-M.

BIG PIPE CREEK PARK—Notice to the public—August 13th, the Park has been leased for a special program 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. We will not book any more outings for that date. For information tune in on WBAL 9:15 A. M. Daily. The public is invited to attend. 7-28-31

RANGE FOR SALE, Green and Ivory, trimmed in black, with Water Tank, in good condition.—Mrs. Luther Eckard.

BLACK MARE will work wherever hitched—some age.—Mahlon Brown, Phone 48F15, Taneytown.

CARROLL LUNCH will be open from 11:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., on Sundays. Special Ice Cream flavor for July 30th. Fresh Peach. Special for Saturday 29th, Banana Split, 9c. You bring the Banana.

THE LUTHERAN Sunday School picnic will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 9th, at Big Pipe Creek Park.

HAIL AND WIND, Insure against damage from both! Such insurance is equally as important as Fire Insurance.—P. B. Englar, Agent, The Home Ins. Co., N. Y. 7-21-31

DANCE every Wednesday night, at Big Pipe Creek Park. Always will have a good swing band. 7-21-31

ANNUAL PICNIC of St. Paul's Lutheran S. S. will be held in Nully's Grove, Harney, Md., Saturday, July 29th. Chicken and Ham Supper. Everybody welcome. 7-21-31

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. 5-19-31

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-31

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-31

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-31

SHOE AND HARNESS repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 7-7-31

Baust Reformed Picnic

Baust Reformed Church will hold its Annual Picnic on **Wednesday, August 2nd**, in Rodkey's Grove, at Tyrone. Fried Chicken and Ham Suppers will be served from 4 until 8 o'clock. The P. O. S. of A. Band, of Hanover will furnish music. There will be a fish pond, and other refreshments will be on sale. The public is cordially invited.

STRINE REUNION.

Descendants of the late Frederick, Peter and John Strine, their families and friends expect to gather for their 12th. reunion this year at Forest Park, Hanover, Pa., on the first Sunday in August. W. C. Roderick, Frederick, is President of the organization and is making plans with the general committee composed of the officers, Charles R. Strine, J. W. Eyler, Woodboro; Oren W. Strine, Charles Kershner, Elmer Houck, of Walkersville, and Floyd Strine, Raymond Eyler, Frederick; Harry Rice, and Harvey Houck, Walkersville; Calvin Eicholtz, Baltimore, and Blaine Strine, York, Pa.

Miss Marguerite Kershner, Walkersville, is Chairman of the program committee and is planning to have a play, "The Whirlwind." There will be special musical numbers from York under the direction of Mrs. William Chatelain, of York. Vocal and instrumental selections are to be given by folks of this vicinity also. Another committee of the reunion will present prizes to the oldest and youngest persons present, the one coming the longest distance, and the largest family present.

Last year approximately 600 persons attended the gathering of the clan and this year even more are expected from the York and Strinestown Pa., area.

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, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Union Service, at 7:00 P. M.; Luther League, Monday evening, at 7 o'clock at the home of Mildred Baumgardner.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Union Service on the lawn, at 7:00 P. M.; No other Services.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; No Worship Service.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:15 A. M.

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the Church on Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 7:45 P. M. All members and friends are urged to be present in order to make the final plans for the picnic on Saturday, August 19th.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M. Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church on Monday, July 31st, at 7:45 P. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday, Open Air Services, 7:30 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M.

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

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Park Services 7:30 P. M., at which time Rev. Dwight F. Putnam pastor of Christ's Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, Pa., will preach the sermon.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction after Service. The Never-Weary Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starnier, on Tuesday evening, August 1st.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse Fuss on Wednesday, Aug. 2nd.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Snodysburg—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 8:30 A. M. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30.

Linboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 1:40. Subject: "Salvation from Sin."

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. Rev. Clarence McGaha will speak in the interest of Church Extension. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Samuel Talbott, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Evening Service, at 7:45 P. M. Rev. Clarence McGaha will speak in the interest of Church Extension.

Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Rev. Clarence McGaha will speak. Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

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

Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Union evening service on Reformed lawn, at 7:00 P. M.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Eurath Z. Hardy, executrix of Abram N. Zentz, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due.

Ivan L. Hoff, executor of Grace Barnitz, deceased, reported sale of leasehold property, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Grace V. Shipley, administratrix of John A. Shipley, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

D. Eugene Walsh, executor of Cecelia V. Obold, deceased, received order to transfer stock.

Estella K. Keefer, administratrix of William E. Keefer, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of W. Hoffman Myers, deceased, were granted to A. Earl Shipley, who received order to notify creditors, returned inventory of debts due, and received order to foreclose mortgage.

Letters of administration on the estate of A. Belle Myers, deceased, were granted to A. Earl Shipley, who received order to notify creditors, returned inventory of debts due, and received order to foreclose mortgage.

D. Eugene Walsh, executor of Cecelia V. Obold, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Clara J. Crouse and Nellie Crouse Boose, executrices of Samuel E. Crouse, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

The last will and testament of Louisa Ann Elizabeth Yealy, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Rebecca Hobbs, executrix of Susie Vansant, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels, current money and debts due, and received order to sell goods and chattels.

POLICE STOP GOLD BRICK RACKET OF IGOROT TRIBESMEN

Native Slickers Preyed Upon Gullible Americans And Europeans.

BAGUIO, P. I.—The days when half-civilized Igorot tribesmen could sell gold bricks to Americans and Europeans are just about over, according to James L. Keith, police chief of this Philippine mountain city.

A campaign to "educate the Christians" against the wiles of Igorot "slickers" has almost halted the sale of pyrite and imitation chunks of gold to visitors.

Baguio is the heart of a district that yielded most of the Philippines' \$31,000,000 gold production last year, and therein lies the secret of the brown-skinned gold-brickers' success.

The purchasers usually operated on the logic that there was so much gold in the mountains that a wandering Igorot could stumble over some "high grade" and would be too ignorant to know the United States treasury pays \$35 an ounce for the metal.

Various Metals Used.

The "bricks" were made of anything from melted telephone wire to chunks of brass given a thin coating of real gold. A few were made of old Spanish pesos melted with gold ore and rubbed with hot salt to bring back the original luster.

Careful weighing or assaying would have revealed the truth. But the average victim, not detecting a cunning developed since Igorots sold gold to the early Spanish settlers for \$4 an ounce, bought on the assumption that "this fellow is too stupid to be a cheat."

Even experienced jewelers were listed among the "suckers" until Chief Keith put his collection of "gold bricks" in Baguio shop windows and warning signs. Before this was done, Keith estimates he received an average of two complaints a month. Many other victims were too ashamed to admit having been duped by tribesmen who in the last 40 years have learned to wear shirts but have not yet been persuaded to abandon g-strings in favor of pants.

The "buildup" was effectively simple. A naive-looking Igorot from the mountains, g-string dangling below his flapping shirt-tails, would accost a tourist or resident and explain furtively he had found a rich outcrop of gold.

Uses License Excuse.

"But I cannot sell it," he would complain. "The government says I must have a license to buy or sell gold, and license cost much money. First I must sell some gold, even if I can get only half price."

One mountaineer had a brain for legal technicalities as well as for expensive-looking alloys. Chief Keith recalls. He sat on a curbstone, idly clicking two gold-bricks together. Two college-men tourists from California noticed him and offered to buy the bricks.

"Not for sale," said the Igorot. "These are for my children to play with."

"But your children can play with ordinary stones," said one of the tourists. "We'll give you money for these."

"Don't know what they are," the Igorot replied. "But my children like to play with these."

"We'll give you 10 pesos."

"No, my children . . ."

"Thirty pesos."

"And that watch, too?"

When the young men discovered all is really not gold that glitters, they had the Igorot arrested.

"But I didn't tell them it was gold," the Igorot protested to the police chief. He won the point and returned to the mountains with 30 pesos and a wrist watch.

Good Strategy

Mr. Smith—Daughter, I'm sorry to tell you that you'll never see that young man of yours here again. His daughter—Oh, I shall scream! Tell me what has happened to him! Mr. Smith—Nothing. I've just lent him \$10.

Real Pal

"When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with Billy Simpkins." "We wasn't playing marbles. We'd just had a fight and I was helping him pick up his teeth."—Tit Bits Magazine.

Think of That!

Neighbor—But, Jackie, why are you playing here? Surely you should be at school? Jackie—There! I knew there was something I'd forgotten!

J. Good.

A lady entered a trolley, and a gentleman promptly got up and offered her his seat.

"You're a jewel," said the lady, gratefully.

"No, miss," replied the gentleman, gallantly, "I'm a jeweler; for haven't I just set the jewel?"

The Choice Is Yours

Bill—A man can always console himself for most anything but getting somebody's old hat after a big dinner.

Gus—How about a top-coat, an umbrella, or maybe a wife.—Florida Times-Union.

Indians Collected Wild

Plums for Use in Winter

Before Columbus came to America the American Indians gathered the wild plum and dried it for winter. It seems to have been the only fruit growing on trees they used, though they ate many berries, seeds and nuts, relates Ruth Mosher Place in the Detroit News.

The wild plum may still be found in some sections. The fruit, small, sour and imperfect, is far removed from the modern product of the cultivated orchard. In one respect, the Indians and the most up-to-date grower meet on common ground. The plum curculio, pest of the plum tree, apparently destroyed the harvest at various times and damaged the fruit, then, as in later times.

A noted archeologist of Rochester discovered an interesting Seneca Indian painting, which shows Indian women picking and sorting plums. He discovered references to "the worm," always found at the center, which could be no other than the curculio in its larval stage.

In the wild, nature sets up a balance. The dreaded curculio of the orchard had plenty of other food about. New seedlings could grow up quickly. Perhaps some natural enemy of the insect held the pest in control. At any rate, investigations seem to prove that not only the delicious plum but the fatal curculio have come down to us together.

Japan's Sacred Mirror

The most sacred spot in Japan is at Ise, in Mie prefecture. For there lies, enshrined in a simple building of wood, the Sacred Mirror, and with it is enshrined the soul of the Japanese. This is the legend: When Amaterasu Omikami, the sun goddess and divine progenitor of the imperial family that has reigned "unbroken for ages eternal," dispatched her heavenly grandson from the plain of High Heaven to subdue and rule over Japan, she handed him three symbols, and one of these was the Sacred Mirror. She charged him that when he looked into it he would be looking into her very soul. This mirror and the other two symbols—a sword and a necklace of carved jewels—are the imperial regalia. To the Japanese they are tangible proof of the divine descent of the reigning house.

Jute From Plant in India

Jute is a fiber obtained from a plant grown in India, South America and China; but only in the first-named country is it produced on a commercial scale, and in India there is only one province, Bengal, where it is grown, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. Cultivation takes place in exactly the same way as it did a thousand years ago, for modern methods increase the cost of production so much that jute growers cannot compete with the manufacturers of synthetic products. Retting jute is one of the most arduous operations known, for the "chassers" (small farmers) stand up to their waists in water all day under the scorching sun.

Pretty Tough

The tourist had stopped to change tires. "I suppose," he remarked to a native onlooker, "that in these isolated parts the necessities of life come pretty high."

"Y'er right, stranger," replied the native, gloomily, "an' it ain't worth drinkin' when ye get it!"—Telephone Topics.

Unfortunate Plight

"When I grow up, will I have a husband like daddy, Mother?" "Yes, Betty." "And if I don't get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Susan?" "Yes, child." Deep thought for a minute. "Well, I sure am in a fix."

LUMBER & WOOD SALE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939.

On the Edward Emerson tract formerly known as the Baile farm, about 1½ miles south of the New Windsor and Westminster highway, near Wakefield Siding,

20,000 FEET OF LUMBER

consisting of 1-in. Boards, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2-in. Planks, and 4x4's

LOT OF STANDING AND UNCUT TOPWOOD

and 75 Cords of Slab Wood in 12-in. length. In lots to suit purchaser. Also will offer

BUILDING USED FOR CAMP.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock sharp. Sale will be held rain or shine.

McCLEAF & SCOTT.

LUMBER SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on the Edward Formwalt Farm, 3 miles South of Silver Run, near Hahn's Mill, on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939,

at 12:30 o'clock, M., the following:

25,000 FT. LUMBER.

consisting of Boards 2x4, 2x6, and other dimensions; also a

GOOD OAK BUILDING, 8x14 FT.

H. G. HOKE.

JOHN REAVER, Auct.



Come To Us For Your
BULOVA WATCHES
 Large Assortment
 Liberal Allowance For Your Old Watch
 Large Assortment of
DIAMOND RINGS
 NEWEST STYLES BEST QUALITY
MCCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE
 FREDERICK, MD.
 Same location for 25 years.

KEEP KOOL

In The Most Healthful Way, Eat
George Washington
Home-Made Ice Cream
13c pint 25c quart
 FLAVORS FOR THIS WEEK-END
 Vanilla Chocolate
 Maple Walnut
 Strawberry Banana
 Fresh Peach

TREAT YOURSELF - YOUR FRIENDS
 Delicious Cooling
ORANGE SODA with **ICE CREAM** **10c**

FINE CANDIES, Per Pound

Chocolate Chews	.10	Oranges Slices	.12
Assorted Jellies	.12	Creamy Fudge	.13
Giant Gum Drops	.12	Marble Top Fudge	.13
Dwarf Gum Drops	.12	Old Fashioned	
Cocoanut Ices	.17	Sour Balls	.15

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR OUR FAMOUS BANANA SPLIT SPECIAL

George Washington


Lunch

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PEACHES

Yellow free stone at Catoctin Peach Orchard, 2 miles north of Thurmont, on Route 15--

IRA HELBAUGH
 Phone 41-F-22 Thurmont



NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 1-lb. pkg. 13c
 1-lb. pkg. 25c

OUR OWN TEA, 1-lb. pkg. 21c; India Ceylon Java
MAYFAIR TEA, 4-oz. pkg. 21c; Orange Pekoe
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 1-lb. bags 29c
Rich and Full-Bodied, RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 17c
Vigorous and Winery BOKAR COFFEE, lb. 20c
Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES, 8-oz. pkg. 5c
Sunnyfield WHEAT or RICE PUFFS, reg. pkg. 5c

Tender Sweet CRUSHED CORN or Solid Pack - Red Ripe TOMATOES, 4 no. 2 cans 25c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 5 bars 19c
OCTAGON SOAP CHIPS, lge. pkg. 19c
Concentrated SUPER SUDS, Blue Package, lge. pkg. 19c
A&P Brand GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 no. 2 cans 17c
WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. 21c

Sale of Canning Needs—MASON JARS, Pt., doz. 59c; Qts., doz. 69c
JAR CAPS, doz. 21c
JAR RUBBERS, doz. 5c
JELLY GLASSES, doz. 39c
PARAFFIN WAX, pkg. 10c

Ann Page "Tender Cooked" BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c
Ann Page MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES, pkg. 5c
White House EVAPORATED MILK, 4 tall cans 25c
Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 15c; quart jar 27c
Encore MAYONNAISE, 8-oz. jar 10c
Ann Page Sparkle ICE CREAM DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c
A&P Soft Twist BREAD, large loaf 8c
Ritters ASPARAGUS, Cuts and Tips, 2 16-oz. cans 25c
Kleen-Lin BLEACH, 26-oz. bottle 10c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, July 29th.

CALIFORNIA LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 17c
BEETS, 5c bunch
CARROTS, 6c bunch
ORANGES, 23c doz.
LETTUCE, 8c head
PEACHES, 2 lbs. 15c
POTATOES, 35c pk.
WATERMELONS, 35c
LARGE BANANAS, 15c doz.

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Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.

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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.

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Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
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Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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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 C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. 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 Firehouse building.
David Smith, Pres.; J. E. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.
SCHEDULE
— OF THE —
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 9:30 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 8:40 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:30 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, 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.

Winter Does Not Check Activity of Ground Mole

One animal rarely seen, yet hardly to be considered uninteresting, is the common mole. Its habit of living a secluded underground life, together with a natural shyness when it is aware of human presence, makes this creature one of the more mysterious animals of the state, writes Clarence Taube in the Detroit News.

But the animal makes up for its infrequent appearance by leaving behind numerous and plainly evident signs of heaving about. The lines of upheaved dirt above underground tunnels and the circular mole hills are common sights in summer and sometimes are also evident in winter.

The mole is content to burrow for subterranean worms and insects upon which it feeds. Its pointed snout and the two hand-like paws serve as excellent tools for digging. Occasionally the animal works its way to the earth's surface, after which it may crawl above ground for a short distance before "digging in" again. Usually these sojourns in the outer world are quite brief, for the mole out of ground acts much like a fish out of water, and it invariably hurries to return to its underground abode where it lives in greater safety.

Observers have noted that for some unknown reason the mole is more likely to be seen above ground during the noon hour than at any other time of day. Although the small mammal generally does its burrowing deep down during the winter months, it's at this season when it is more frequently seen out of the ground. This may be due to animal's rather frequent striking frozen earth, the impenetrable obstacle causing it to dig to the surface; or then again it may be due to the fact that the bluish gray furred animal is much more easily discerned on snow, thus causing its out-of-ground excursions to be noticed more often in winter than in summer.

Northern Mammal Lived In Oregon, Writer Says

Scientists say that one of the prehistoric families that lived in Oregon was the northern mammoth, a creature that must have been "seemingly out of place, even in the strange pleistocene world" of which primeval Oregon was a part, declares an authority in the Portland Oregonian.

The Columbian elephants, mighty creatures that roamed in stature even the largest elephants of the present, lived in old Oregon in great herds, judging from the abundance of their fossils.

Also on the Oregon ranges, probably long before the mammoth and Columbia elephant appeared, was huge Elephas imperator, remains of which have been found at Fossil lake and in the La Grande country. Imperator was an enormous creature, the largest of all elephants and probably the most ponderous animal ever to thunder over the pleistocene plains of Oregon. These animals were 13½ feet at the shoulder.

The mammoth was apparently represented in Oregon by two species. One of these was so peculiar to the Oregon country that it was named Mammut oregonense. Mammoth remains have been found in many parts of the state, especially in the coast counties and in the Willamette valley.

Moles Do Much Damage

Farmers and gardeners generally consider the mole a pest of the first order. Its disturbance of plant growth oftentimes results in great losses in farms, fields and in vegetable and flower gardens. The tunnels it makes are also harmful to lawns. Undoubtedly the species is responsible for losses of these kinds totaling thousands of dollars each year. As the experienced well know, the mole is a difficult pest to contend with because of its small ability to evade capture. Although the almost insignificant eyes help it none in escaping capture, the concealed ears probably are very helpful, as is also the keen sense of touch. Even gentle footsteps on the ground where the animal is working usually convey sufficient warning, after which a retreat is made down its tunnel, and then all evidence of the quarry is lost. The mole is said to be able to crawl backwards with incredible speed.

Advice on Nose Blowing
Vigorous nose blowing is all wrong. The nose should be blown gently at all times, regardless of desire or provocation, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. It is immaterial, it declared, whether one nostril is held open at a time. The operation should be gentle, the Journal said, because if too much pressure is used the secretions carrying germs may be forced into the sinuses and establish sites of infection.

Growth of Cascara Tree
Cascara is a tree that grows up to 25 feet; sometimes called chittembark or bearwood. It has rather thin leaves, two to three inches long and about one to six inches wide, somewhat hairy on the lower surface and has prominent veins. In young trees the bark is relatively smooth, of green color and yellow on the inside. It has an aromatic odor and bitter taste.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

By KATHLEEN SUTTON
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

NATALIE OWEN slipped into her chair at the breakfast table just as Dock, the colored waiter at Gray Stables, "Sea-food a Specialty," set a bowl of ripe figs swimming in thick cream before the handsome, if carelessly dressed, young man opposite her.

Natalie smiled brightly. "Good morning, Mr. King. I suppose you're going fishing again today?"

He looked up, his eyes as cold as brown eyes possibly can be. "Yes," he admitted curtly, "and I take it," he added, with a fine edge of sarcasm in his voice, "that you also are fishing again today."

His tone startled her, but she managed a bright smile. "I'm going on the Maybelle with Captain Lane," she told him, hesitantly. "Deep sea fishing, you know."

"Oh, I know," he agreed with a rather caustic twist to his lips. "I'm going out with Captain Lane myself."

"Really?" Her voice registered bright surprise and pleasure, but her heart skipped a beat. Did he suspect why she was here?

Carefully casual, she commented, "We seem to run into each other a lot."

"Almost constantly, I should say. On Monday we fished Hurricane creek—where you ran the hook in your thumb."

"Oh, I didn't mind that," she said hastily. "No," he said bitterly, "I'm sure nothing so trivial as possible blood poisoning would disconcert you. But I lost a half-pound croaker, getting it out for you. And on Tuesday we met accidentally," he stressed the word, "on the toll bridge. In case you've forgotten, it was there you almost ran that car into the bay when you slapped a shark in the driver's face."

She broke a piece of toast and loaded it with jam. "It was only a baby shark, and if he had had a windshield on his old rattletrap it wouldn't have hit him. And besides, it didn't wreck him, it just made him mad."

"Most surprising," he assured her gravely. "But it cost me my whole string to placate him. And on Wednesday, at the pier, you stumbled over my bucket of crabs and to save you from heading into the briny, I had to sacrifice them. And today we go deep sea fishing together! I'm charmed. Do you like to fish, Miss Owen?"

"Oh, yes," she exclaimed, her eyes shining. "I adore fishing. Off the rocks at Marblehead, and the lakes in Maine, and the rapids of the St. Lawrence..."

An amazed expression crossed David King's face. He rose, bowed and left the room. Natalie finished her breakfast in deep thought.

She wished David hadn't proved so utterly splendid. Irresponsible, that Abbott woman had said. Needed watching. Had the Abbott girl been pulling a fast one—or what? But he had been friendly at first.

Some time later, whistling cheerfully, she trudged down the sandy road to the pier where Captain Lane was waiting impatiently.

David and four other men and two girls lounged in the bare, hard seat of the Maybelle and a Negro was messing with buckets of raw shrimp. Captain Lane started the engine almost immediately.

"Get in. What are you rushing off for?" She shook her head and walked on. He jumped from the car and, taking her arm, deliberately put her in the seat.

"I've bothered with you so long," he said grimly, "it's become a habit."

He drove in silence. Then—"Natalie Owen," he said, "I don't know why or how it happened—only this morning I swore it wouldn't—but I've fallen in love with you."

Her heart went panicky but she wasn't in the least surprised when he took her into his arms and kissed her.

Suddenly she pulled away, her face tragic. "David," she gasped, "I must tell you something. Oh, please try not to hate me."

She twisted her handkerchief nervously. "I lied to you about loving to fish. I never fished before in my life—and I hate it!"

Her vehemence made David roar with laughter. "If that's all," he chuckled, "I guess I can stand it. I knew that all the time."

Her eyes widened. "But I studied all about it, coming down on the train!" Then her face clouded.

"That's not all, David. It's much worse. I came here to sort of watch you. I mean," she faltered, "I was supposed to report what you did. It looked like such an easy vacation..."

He drew out his wallet and extracted a newspaper clipping. "I suppose," he said, handing it to her, "you answered an advertisement like this. And you became an amateur detective employed by a vitriolic female to check up on a young man who had refused her offer to marry him. Well, I knew that, too, Natalie Owen!"

"Oh, David!" she wailed in a thin little voice. He took her into his arms and kissed her again, firmly. "A friend," he explained, "sent me the advertisement. Then when you showed up and began appearing everywhere I went, I suspected. Yesterday the post office asked me to take you a special delivery letter which bore the return address of the lady in question. I was positive then. That's why I was so nasty. I loved you then, and it hurt."

"But I never sent in a single report," she assured him hastily. "That's why she wrote. You see, she hadn't told me the truth. She had made me believe you were a little-mad."

"Crazy," he amended. "She would! But I wasn't. Not till I met you. I've been crazy ever since. I'll always be crazy—over you."

Iceland Termed Geological Wonderland by Visitors

From earliest times the island that is called Iceland in English has had a similar name, or a name of the same icy meaning, in other languages. An ancient Viking, whom the Norse sagas call Floki the Raven, is said to have bestowed it, some time before the year 900.

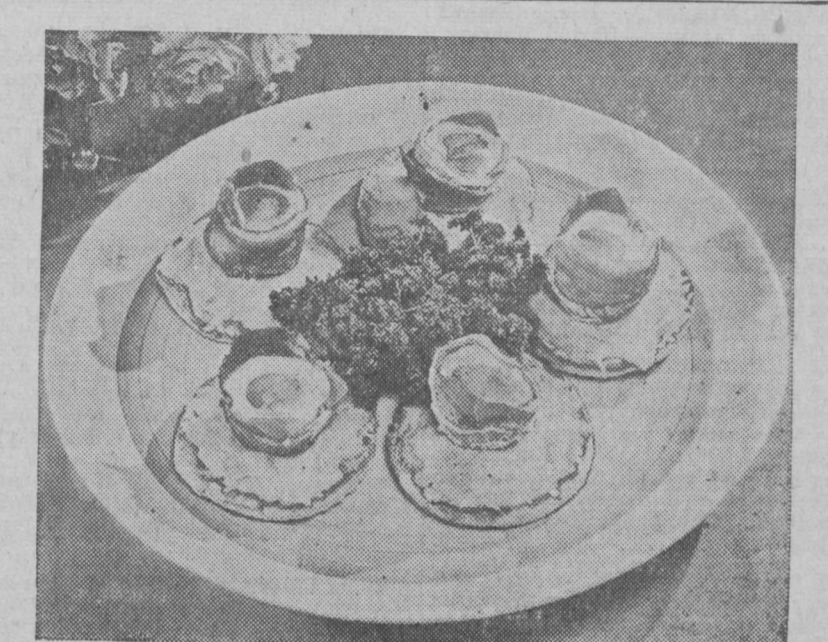
Floki, the story goes, sailing northwest from Norway, landed on Iceland's west coast, climbed a hill and, seeing below only a fjord entirely filled with ice, named the newly discovered country "Land of Ice." And so it has been known ever since.

Yet, with the exception of the glaciers and mountain tops there is no ice or snow in Iceland during the summer months and the climate is often no colder than that of the Scottish Highlands.

The warm Gulf Stream washes the western and southern shores, and the people of Reykjavik, the capital, though living within sight of snow capped and glacier riven peaks, are very comfortable through the entire year and the average temperature there for all seasons is several degrees above freezing.

Nearly a thousand miles from the shores of Europe, although considered a part of it, Iceland is geologically an amazing wonderland. It is "a land of frost and fire," with volcanoes, of which Hekla, 5,100 feet high, is the most famous, a vast lava plain, charming valleys, clear mountain lakes and flashing cascades, geysers and hot springs.

In Reykjavik the hot springs are utilized to heat many of the houses, and to supply water and heat for outdoor swimming pools, cooking and laundry work. Lately, methods have been developed for using them in the raising of the vegetables, fruits and flowers of more southerly climes, and forward looking Icelanders are said to be envisioning the raising of tropical fruits for export.



BAKED EGGS IN HAM NESTS
See Recipe Below.

Meals That Are Different

A slice of golden-yellow cheese with a time-mellowed sharpness of flavor is the perfect accompaniment for a piece of rich, juicy, apple pie—but all too often we forget that its usefulness doesn't stop there. There are so many varieties of cheese, and so many uses for each, that menu making with this versatile food is fun.

There are rich, full-flavored cheeses, cheeses with a tempting sharpness of flavor, and delicate, mild cheeses—cheeses to suit every taste, and for every use, from appetizer to dessert.

Because cheese is high in food value and comparatively low in cost, meals built around it are nutritious and economical, too. And if you're feeding a family that won't drink milk, remember that serving cheese is an excellent way of getting more milk into the diet, for most cheese is concentrated whole milk (or milk which has been partially skimmed).

This group of cheese recipes, which I've found temptingly delicious, will help you to plan meals that are different and very good to eat. There are new flavor combinations—the sharp tang of mustard added to the mellow taste of old cheese, pungent chives with cottage cheese, and an old favorite—ham and eggs with richly flavored cheese to bring out the best in both. These recipes, which have been tested in my own kitchen, are practical and easy to use.

Swiss Cheese French Toast.
8 slices bread
¼ cup butter
4 square slices Swiss cheese (½-inch thick)
3 eggs
3 tablespoons milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Dash paprika
¼ cup butter

Remove crusts from bread. Spread one side of each slice of bread with creamed butter. Make sandwiches of cheese and bread, firmly pressing edges together. Beat eggs and add milk, salt, pepper and paprika. Melt remaining butter in a skillet. Dip sandwiches in egg mixture and fry in hot butter. When golden brown on both sides, remove from pan and serve very hot.

Macaroni and Cheese.
1 cup macaroni (uncooked)
½ cup grated cheese
1 teaspoon salt
Black pepper
2 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Break macaroni in short lengths, cover with boiling salted water, and cook until soft (25-30 minutes). Drain thoroughly, and place layers of the macaroni, grated cheese, salt and pepper in a baking dish. Dot with butter. Garnish with paprika. Mix the milk and prepared mustard together and pour over the macaroni. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about one-half hour.

Baked Eggs in Ham Nests.
Baked or boiled ham
Eggs
English muffins
American cheese (grated)
Line custard cups with thin slices of baked or boiled ham. Drop a raw egg into each cup, and bake them in a moderate oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, 15 to 20 minutes, or until the eggs are done.

Split the muffins, toast them, then sprinkle each half generously with

grated cheese. Return to a moderate oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, to melt the cheese. Remove the egg and ham nests from the custard cups and place one on each muffin half. Serve immediately.

Cheese Souffle.
(Serves 5)
1½ cups milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter
½ pound American cheese (sliced thin)
4 eggs (separated)
½ teaspoon paprika
2 drops tabasco sauce
¾ teaspoon salt

Combine milk, bread crumbs, and butter in the upper part of a double boiler and heat. Add the cheese, and stir until the cheese is melted. Beat egg yolks until very light, add paprika, and tabasco sauce, and gradually stir in the cheese mixture. Add salt to egg whites, beat until stiff, and fold into a hot cheese mixture. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serve immediately.

Hot Cheese Dreams.
(Serves 4-5)
6 slices bread
6 slices American cheese
½ cup chili sauce
6 slices bacon

Remove crusts from bread. Toast one side of each slice. On the untoasted side place a slice of cheese and a tablespoon of chili sauce. Cut bacon slices in halves and arrange two strips

of the bacon on each sandwich. Broil until the bacon is crisp and brown. Serve with small sweet pickles.

Tomato Jelly Salad With Cottage Cheese.
4 cups canned tomatoes
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 bay leaf
½ cup celery (chopped)
1 tablespoon onion (chopped)
4 whole cloves
2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine the tomatoes, salt, pepper, bay leaf, celery, onion and cloves. Cook gently for 10 minutes and strain. Soak gelatin in cold water and add to the hot tomato mixture, together with Worcestershire sauce, stirring well. Chill until set. Turn onto a large platter and serve with cottage cheese with chives in lettuce cups.

Get Your Copy of This New Book.
This clever, little book, "Household Hints," by Eleanor Howe, will give you 350 simple, easy-to-use, practical, tried and true helps for everyday housekeeping. "How can I substitute sour milk for sweet milk in my favorite chocolate cake recipe?" "How can I wash my son's wool sweaters without shrinking them?" "What can I do to prevent small rugs from slipping?" The answers to these and other puzzling questions will be found in this new book. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Household Hints."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Appropriate Draperies
Linen, chintz and homespun draperies are appropriate in a colonial room, such as early American bedrooms where poster beds, patchwork quilts, hand-hooked rugs and roomy mahogany highboys furnish charm. Rooms furnished after the Southern colonial manner in lovely Chippendale, Sheraton or Heppelwhite pieces need find damask or satin draperies and upholstery.

Scratched Furniture
If furniture becomes scratched take a small paint brush, dip it into iodine and paint the place marred. When dry, polish with any good furniture polish.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 30

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Jehoshaphat: A Life of Obedience

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 17:1-6, 9-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness.—Matthew 6:33.

Obedience is one of the old-fashioned virtues which has been pushed aside in our present mad rush of self-expression. It needs to be revived if we are to have a happy, contented, and useful people. The lesson for today affords an excellent opportunity to give class members a right perspective. Many regard obedience as something which is exacted by those who desire to have authority over us, but as a matter of fact it is a principle established by God for the right and orderly conduct of life, the observation of which results in blessing and prosperity, and the ignoring of which brings chaos, fighting, bitterness, and disappointment. Obedience to parents, to the law of man, and to the law of God should be taught and exemplified by us, even as it was by Jehoshaphat. Obedience in his life made him

I. A Good Son (vv. 1, 3, 4).
He followed his father Asa and his forefather David insofar as they had followed God. Apart from God and the influence of the Christian faith, the tendency is quite the other way. Frequently we see that a father who came up from poverty by his own diligence and ability will have a wastrel son who amounts to nothing, or even worse, one that ruins himself and others. Blessed is the son who has a godly father and who has sense enough to follow in his steps in obedience to God.

II. A Capable Administrator (vv. 2, 5, 12).
Jehoshaphat faced real problems. The nation was prospering, but there were many difficult questions of foreign relations and in domestic affairs. Especially was he concerned about their fellowship with the sister nation of Israel. Idolatry was still common in the land, new territory had to be consolidated and fortified.

The man who is obedient to God's law and whose heart is lifted up toward Him may expect that all his faculties will be stimulated, and that, furthermore, he will have the guidance of God in the discharge of his duties. This is true not only of kings and national leaders, but of each one of us. If we trust in God and are obedient to His guidance, He will bring about astonishing results in the lives of any one of us.

III. A True Worshiper (vv. 3, 6).
He walked in the ways of his forefathers in his obedience to God. A man does not need to be a blind worshiper of the good old days to realize that America could profit by walking in the ways of those of our forefathers who daily walked with God.

Note also that Jehoshaphat had a real personal spiritual experience of his own. "His heart was lifted up in the ways of the Lord" (v. 6). Spiritual exaltation makes a man better fitted to live in the daily round of life where he must keep his feet on the ground. There is a dearth of new personal spiritual experiences in our time. How long is it since you and I have felt our souls strangely warmed? God is ready and willing to do this for us now, as He was in the days of Jehoshaphat.

IV. A Wise Educator (v. 9).
Here was a real program of religious education. A wise teacher knows that it is not enough to remove the bad, he must replace it with the good. Jehoshaphat tore down the places of heathen worship, but he substituted the teaching of the Word of God. That kind of a program of nation-wide Christian education would be tremendously worth-while in this year of our Lord 1939 and within the confines of our own beloved country.

Read verses 7 and 8 and you will note that most of the leaders in this teaching campaign were laymen. The priests were evidently for the most part not interested. This has all too often been so, but let not that deter the layman from going ahead in God's name.

V. A Respected Ruler (vv. 5, 10, 11).

His own people gave him the recognition of love and loyalty (v. 5). The jealous nations around him were afraid of him, for they knew that God was with him (v. 10). This was what would be in our day regarded as a rather unusual means of national defense, but note that it was tremendously effective. Would that America were a nation united in loving obedience to God's law. Then would our enemies be afraid because God's hand would be upon us for good.

Wise in All

I know God is wise in all; wonderful in what we conceive, but far more in what we comprehend not.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Strength for Need

Our strength is proportioned to our need, in God's service, day by day.

Ancient Cathedrals Link To Architecture's Past

Throughout Europe during medieval times there flourished the golden age of architecture. This had its noblest expression in splendid churches and cathedrals that were designed by master architects and executed by skillful builders, relates John A. Menaugh in the Chicago Tribune.

Many of these magnificent ecclesiastical structures were razed later as the result of the barbarity of war or the jealousy and hate of kings, but fortunately many others remain, their classic and perennial beauty a priceless link to the far past.

The great cathedral of Orleans was demolished 400 years ago. In more recent times the cathedrals of Cambrai, Arras, and Avranches, the marvelous Romanesque church of Cluny, and other historical structures were torn down. But standing are countless edifices in France, Italy, Germany, Spain, England, and elsewhere that tell the glories of that golden age.

It was about A. D. 1000 that architecture throughout central and western Europe enjoyed a spirited rejuvenation. The famous builders of that time began creating structures in a style based upon the earlier Roman, but modified in various countries and regions by national and local influence. The style thus developed came to be known as Romanesque, the term itself meaning a resemblance to the Roman. It incorporated in addition some of the best features of the more easterly architectures, including the Greek and the Byzantine.

For about a century and a half Romanesque architecture held sway in Europe. Then it was almost completely discarded in favor of the Gothic, although in modern times there has been a revival of some of its most pleasing features.

Brass Cabinet Hardware In Seventeenth Century

Brass hardware appeared on English and American furniture toward the close of the Seventeenth century and heralded a definite break with the Tudor influence of which court cupboards, chests, and Bible boxes of richly carved and turned oak were typical. For these, turned wooden drawer knobs and iron chest handles and locks were eminently suited, writes Thomas Hamilton Ormsbee in American Collector.

When the cabinetmakers of England and the American colonies began to use walnut and other darker colored cabinet woods for their furniture, there was need for hardware that would provide a contrast. For as oak went out of fashion, so did the practice of painting carvings and turnings in red and black for decorative effect cease. Handles and keyhole escutcheons of polished brass were the logical and artistic solution to contrast with, first, the brown of walnut and the yellow of fancy-grained maple and, later, the red of mahogany.

Simultaneously with the need, in Birmingham, long a town that had ironworking as its chief industry, a group of men began to shift their activities to brass founding and to specialize in making drawer pulls, keyhole plates, chest handles, hinges and kindred items, generally known as cabinet hardware.

Nature's Ventriloquist

Some observers have thought that the snake rattles to attract prey, for it is able to give it in either loud or subdued tones. When very low it resembles the noises made by some insects, such as grasshoppers, and might have the effect of attracting birds; other observers have stated that it has the effect of paralyzing its prey. It is evident that all wild creatures that hear the noise are frightened, but as the snake has remarkable ventriloquial powers it is sometimes very difficult for the attacked to tell from which direction the snake is approaching. The rattlesnake really lives on the reputation of its companions. In the tropical districts there are many other snakes far more poisonous, states a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Greatest Paintings

The following are usually listed by art critics as the world's 12 greatest paintings: "Assumption of the Blessed Virgin," by Titian; "Aurora," by Guido Reni; "Beatrice Cenci," by Guido Reni; "Last Communion of St. Jerome," by Domenico; "Descent From the Cross," by Rubens; "Descent From the Cross," by Volterra; "Holy Night," by Correggio; "Immaculate Conception," by Murillo; "Last Judgment," by Michelangelo; "Last Supper," by Da Vinci; "Sistine Madonna," by Raphael, and "Transfiguration," by Raphael.

Old Parr Born in 1483

Old Parr was an English centenarian named Thomas Parr who was reputed to have been born in 1483 at Winnington, Shropshire. When 130 years old he is said to have threshed corn. In 1635 his fame reached London and he was taken there to be presented to King Charles I. The excitement and changes of diet and climate affected him and he died in London on November 14, 1635. He was buried in the south transept of Westminster abbey.

Expert Tells How To Cook Asparagus

Steam Heads in Double Boiler Until Tender

By EDITH M. BARBER

ASPARAGUS, like other vegetables, should be cooked just long enough to be tender. It probably demands more care than any other vegetable on this count both because over cooking will cause the tender heads to break and because the flavor will be injured. As the stalks are less tender than the heads, they will need a longer cooking. This may be accomplished in a regular asparagus boiler or by manufacturing one of your own, through the use of two portions of the double boiler. The stalks, after the tough ends have been removed, and the heads have been carefully washed in running water to remove sand, should be tied together in bundles. These should be placed in the water in the lower part of the double boiler and covered with the inverted top of the boiler. The heads will then cook in the steam, while the stalks cook in the water.

Some sort of a sauce is always used with asparagus. This may be merely melted butter, which may be flavored if you like with lemon juice or combined with brown crumbs. Sometimes grated cheese is sprinkled over the asparagus before the butter is poured over it. And then there is our favorite Hollandaise sauce which seems to have been designed for asparagus. I like even better a more delicate sauce which for lack of better name I call special. When this vegetable is used as a main luncheon course you may like to cover the drained asparagus which has been placed in a shallow casserole with a good cheese sauce and allow it to brown under the broiling flame or in a hot oven.

And don't forget that the discarded ends of the stalks may be cooked in water and then pressed through a sieve to form a basis of a delicious soup. I like to add a few slices of onion and to flavor the creamy soup with a bit of nutmeg as well as salt and pepper. A little whipped cream flavored with minced parsley will add a final touch of flavor.

Cream of Asparagus Soup.
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon minced onion
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
3 cups milk
1½ cups strained, cooked asparagus
Nutmeg
Whipped cream
Minced parsley
Melt butter, add onion and cook one minute. Stir in flour and seasonings and add milk gradually. Cook five minutes, stirring until thickened and smooth. Add asparagus. Reheat, sprinkle with nutmeg and serve garnished with whipped cream flavored with minced parsley.

Asparagus au Gratin.
1 bunch cooked asparagus
3 cups rich white sauce
¾ cup grated cheese
Paprika
Arrange drained asparagus in a shallow baking dish. To the white sauce add half of the cheese, pour over the asparagus and cover with the remaining cheese. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in a hot oven (500 degrees Fahrenheit) about 10 minutes, until cheese is melted.

Asparagus Salad.
1 bunch cold cooked asparagus
1 hard cooked egg white, chopped
1 tablespoon mixed pickle
½ tablespoon minced parsley
1½ tablespoons minced pimiento
French dressing
Lettuce
Pile asparagus on large salad plate. Add egg white, pickle, parsley and pimiento to French dressing, shake well and pour over asparagus. Garnish with crisp lettuce.

Hollandaise Sauce.
½ cup butter
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Cayenne
Divide the butter into two portions. Put one portion in a sauce pan with the egg yolks and lemon juice. Cook over hot—not boiling—water, stirring constantly until butter melts. Add remaining butter and cook until thick. Season. Serve at once.

Special Sauce.
2 egg yolks
¾ cup sweet or sour cream
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
Salt, paprika
Beat egg yolks slightly, add other ingredients and stir over hot water until sauce begins to thicken. Remove from heat. Serve with boiled fish, cauliflower, broccoli or asparagus.

Mushroom Sauce.
3 tablespoons butter
¾ cup sliced mushrooms
1 teaspoon minced onion
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
½ cup milk
½ cup mushroom stock
Melt butter, cook mushrooms and onion in butter five minutes. Stir in the flour and seasonings and when well blended stir in the milk. Stir over fire until smooth, add the mushroom stock (made by cooking mushroom stems in water) and continue stirring until smooth and thick. Let boil one minute.

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Hair Is a Form of Skin Tissue; Three Features

The hair is a form of skin tissue. Every hair, no matter where on the body it is located, consists of the hair shaft, the hair follicle, and the papilla. The follicle is slightly below the scalp, is a hole-like formation, and is set into the scalp at an angle. The follicle is surrounded by two layers of tissue, the inner layer of which develops into a small conical projection which is the papilla, or the hair bulb. It is the papilla that contains the blood vessels and the nerve connections that make the hair grow, declares a writer in the Philadelphia Record.

The hair shaft consists of several layers of cells. One contains the pigment that determines the color of your hair. The outside of the hair consists of cells that overlap each other like the skin of a crocodile. It is this outer layer that contains the horny substance, similar to that in the finger nails, which gives resistance, strength and elasticity to the hair.

Attached to each hair is a cluster of glands that supply the natural oils to the hair and the skin. It is when these glands are overactive that the hair and skin become too oily. When they are underactive, the hair and skin are too dry.

Each hair has its own erector muscle. Fright makes this muscle contract and causes the hair to stand erect. Cold will produce goose pimples.

All hair growth comes from the papilla. The hair moves forward in the follicle. The portion between the bulb and skin is the root of the hair. The hair shaft then emerges through the skin. The hair itself consists of tiny horny cells, and there are three layers of the hair cells. Upon their shape depends whether the hair is naturally curly or straight. Straight hair is circular, curly hair is oval.

A normal head of hair contains 100,000 individual hairs. Hair grows at an average rate of half an inch a month or six inches a year.

Flower Garden Under Sea Produces All Year Round

The strangest flower garden in the world is about 500 feet below the floor of the Atlantic ocean!

You must go down 750 feet from the land surface and then travel miles to reach it. Its flowers bloom all the year round, and there are no weeds.

Many years ago, notes a writer in London Answers Magazine, when electricity was first introduced to the colliers at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, the engineers at the huge underground generating system, which supplies an entire mine, decided that they would like a garden. To see it you go down to the 750-foot level and take an electric train which runs three miles out under the ocean.

There is a passage 75 feet long and 12 feet wide leading to a generator house. Through it runs a three-foot path of crushed dolomite, a silvery-gray color. On either side are flower beds.

The earth, brought down from the surface over a period of years, is 12 inches deep. It is moist and cool with temperature always at 60 degrees. The beds are constantly flooded with rays from powerful arc-lights.

'Morris Folly'

"American Nicknames" says: "In 1795 Robert Morris bought an entire block of land in Philadelphia, Pa., lying between Seventh and Eighth and Chestnut and Walnut streets. Having been considered the richest man in America, he proposed to erect for himself a magnificent residential mansion. Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the famous French architect, had charge of the designing and building of this marble palace. Owing to the enormous amount of money spent on materials, labor, and changed plans, and to financial reverses on the part of Morris, he and his family were never able to live in the partly finished house, consequently it was called Morris' Folly."

Rattlesnake's Bluff

The rattlesnake has a strictly limited supply of venom and seems to know this, for it will use it only as a last resource, declares a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. Once the snake has bitten its prey, or enemy, the whole of the poison supply is exhausted and it is quite harmless, but the rattlesnake relies upon his likeness to more dangerous rivals and continues to attack after the poison is spent, usually with success. There are two main fangs on the upper jaw, and when these are not in use they can be tucked out of sight under a fleshy covering.

A Custom of the Lapps

Marry in haste and repent at leisure may be an axiom in some parts of the world, but not in Finnmark, northernmost district of Norway. The Lapps of this district have plenty of time to think things over before "making the leap." As a matter of fact, their wedding ceremonies are performed only once a year, during their markets. Market time to the Lapps is, therefore, marriage time, and as a result love-sick youths ordinarily have many months of waiting before they can take the fateful step.

Larger Animals Do Not Produce the Most Young

The larger the animal in size the smaller the litter as a rule. Thus the average number of young born by the opossum is 18; of the rabbit, from six to eight; of the pig, ten, and of the monkey, man, cow, horse, walrus, camel and elephant, but one.

Also, states an authority in the New York Times, the larger the litter the higher is the mortality. The opossum, for example, is never able to rear more than 13 of her 18 offspring, with the probability that not more than 11 or 12 will survive. The trouble is that the opossum has only 12 serviceable nipples, instead of the 18 required for her brood. But to make up for the deficiency she has an incubator in the form of a pouch in which the prematurely born can develop. At that it is a struggle for survival, with 18 immature creatures clawing for food. Once a successful clawer has seized a nipple, he never lets go for six weeks, which explains why half a dozen of the feeble young must die. Twinning runs in families, so that it is probably a genetic trait.

Known as 'Crusaders Hymn'

Regarding the origin of the hymn "Fairer Lord Jesus," Cynthia Pearl Maus says: "Although this hymn is known as the 'Crusaders Hymn,' it is doubtful that the Crusaders ever sang it. The words were written in 1677, and Richard Storrs Willis (1819-1900) translated the original German in which it was written and published the hymn in America in 1850. The tune 'Crusaders Hymn' was arranged by Professor Willis from a Silesian folk song which appeared in a collection of folk songs in 1842. Richard Willis was a musician and a newspaper man."

Mortgage Moratorium Not New

The mortgage moratorium, which is more or less generally regarded as a new device for the relief of the oppressed in time of widespread economic disturbance, is not new at all. The ancients knew about it. It was employed about 4,189 years ago, to bring economic protection to a people who, because of conditions over which they had no control, could not meet their obligations. The following quotation, which is found in the Code of Hammurabi (Harpur's Second Edition—1904), is offered as proof the moratorium is not new: "If a man owe a debt and Adad (the storm god) inundates his field and carry away the produce, or, through lack of water, grain have not grown in the field, in that year he shall not make any return to the creditor, he shall alter his contract-tablet and he shall not pay the interest for that year."

Foreclosed

"Sure tough about having your car taken. Did you notify the sheriff?"
"He knows. He's the one that took it."

Said the Wrong Thing

Ruth—My dad gives me a dollar every birthday, and I have \$17.
Boy Friend—How much does he owe you?

Is It Missing?

Alford—That boy Percy has his father's honesty.
Martin—Well, I always thought somebody had it.

Makes It Right

Father—Jane, you were a long time getting home from the movies last night.
Jane—Yes, Dad, but when it's kith and kin it's all right, isn't it?
Father—How do you mean, "kith and kin"?

IT'S GETTING CLOSER



U. S. LEADS WORLD IN EVERY ASPECT OF TELEPHONE DEVELOPMENT

Half of Total Instruments Here; Washington and San Francisco Most Telephone-Minded

The total number of telephones in the world at the beginning of 1938, the latest date for which world figures are available, was 39,245,069, reflecting a record increase of 2,146,985 telephones during 1937. The world's best developed cities from a telephone viewpoint were Washington, D. C. and San Francisco, Calif., both with over 38 telephones for every 100 inhabitants, or more than twice the corresponding development of Europe's large capital cities. Berlin, Paris and London had only 13.34, 15.29 and 17.18 telephones, respectively, for every 100 inhabitants.

In 1904, a total of slightly more than four million telephones were in use throughout the world, and since that time the world's net telephone gain has been very close to one million per year, with larger gains during the nineteen-twenties being offset by losses during the depression years from 1931 to 1933. At the beginning of 1937, the telephone industry had again caught up with the calendar, some thirty-seven million instruments being in service. Indications are that the world total of telephones will pass the 41 million mark sometime during 1939.

The United States, as usual, leads all other countries in every aspect of telephone development. One-half of the world's telephones, or 19,453,401, were in the United States, this being more than five times the number of telephones in Germany, the next largest telephone system of a single nation.

In relation to population, our telephone development—15.09 telephones per 100 population—was 25 per cent higher than that of the next ranking country, New Zealand, with 11.97 telephones per 100 population. In Europe, where 87 per cent of the tele-

phones are owned and operated by governmental authorities, the average development was only 2.47 telephones per 100 population. To equal our development, Europe would have to install 73,000,000 additional telephones, or over five times its present total.

New York City, with 1,623,117 telephones on January 1, 1938, had more telephones than any other city in the world, and, in fact, three times more than there were on the whole continent of Asia, where one-half of the world's population lives.

In the United States, communities with less than 50,000 inhabitants had, on the average, a telephone for every ten people, whereas in similar French, German or British communities there is only one telephone for from 22 to 45 people. Average American telephone development in smaller communities is better than that of many large cities abroad, such as Amsterdam, Birmingham, Budapest, Hamburg, Prague, Rome, Tokio and Vienna, some of which have as much as two-thirds of all the telephones in their respective countries.

During 1937, over 28 billion local and long distance telephone calls were completed in the United States. This is equal to some 900 messages for each second of each day and night throughout the year, or to more than 220 messages for every man, woman and child in the United States. The average calling rate for the world outside the United States during 1937 amounted to only about 15 messages per capita.

These figures have been compiled through world-wide surveys undertaken each year by the chief statistician of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company and are based upon reports obtained from telephone companies and government departments in every country.

