

Continue your education by reading—all days are "school" days.

THE CARROLL RECORD

There is always the chance for a harvest—of one kind or another.

VOL. 46 NO. 5

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 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.

Miss Betty Shum, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Rosalie Reaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Bower have returned from a motoring trip through Canada.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe and son, Paul, are spending their vacation at New York City, and with relatives at Hummelstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler returned Saturday from Eastern Md., where they spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Andres.

A number of articles have been carried over until next week, that are not in the late news class, or could not be made "fit" for first page.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Alexander, of town, left, on Wednesday to attend the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster, son, Wirt, and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf, son John Maurice, are spending several days at Princeton and New York.

Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and daughter, Betty, of Silver Springs, Md., are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Charles Boston and brother, Alton.

Miss Ruth Sutcliffe has returned home after spending some time with relatives at Hummelstown and Harrisburg, Pa.

Thursday afternoon was perhaps the hottest of the season, thermometers in the shade registering up to 100° at around 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weybright, of near Gettysburg, Pa.; Miss Edith Hess and Miss Ellen Hess, near town, spent a week at the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler, Miss Virginia Ohler and Murray Baumgardner, will leave Monday, on a visit to the New York World's Fair, and through the New England States.

W. Wallace Reindollar attended the Seventh World's Poultry Congress at Cleveland, Ohio, as a guest of Mr. Samuel Barkdoll, salesman of The G. E. Conkey Co., of Cleveland.

Miss Irene Winder, of Cornwells Pa., who is at her summer home at Trevanion, has as her guests, Mrs. Cassin Young and children, Eleanor, Mary Ann, Joan and Steve, of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Work is in progress on the old Taneytown-Middleburg road—grading and resurfacing, and will soon be ready for shoudering. This will be of considerable benefit to the public, when completed.

James A. Blair has sold his small farm, near Taneytown, to Harry B. Ohler, who will occupy it next Spring. We are informed that Mr. and Mrs. Blair will return to their former home neighborhood.

Mrs. Carrie V. Wagner, of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, have returned to their home in Taneytown, after a two week's visit to the World's Fair, and visiting relatives in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherald and two daughters, Marian and Helen, of Annapolis, Md., have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, sons Bobby and Francis William and LaReina Baker, and Mrs. Nora Brock, all of town, spent Sunday at Charleston Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewel, Mrs. Helen Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, George Garner and Sunshine Garner stopped off for a call in Taneytown, Saturday, on their way to the chicken and ham supper at Haugh's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McCleary, Chambersburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Bard Rechar, of Baltimore; Miss Helen Kendall and Mr. Arvid Rodgers, Waynesboro, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shockey and son, Joseph, east of town.

Rev. L. B. Hafer and P. B. Englar, attended the State Camp of Maryland, P. O. S. of A., held at Ellerslie, Allegany County, on Tuesday and Wednesday, this week. Rev. Hafer was elected one of the delegates from Maryland to attend the National Camp of the order in New York, in September.

About forty members of the Lutheran Missionary Societies and a few other of their families held an outdoor meeting at Riverside Park at Monocacy bridge, Bridgeport, Thursday afternoon. After the monthly program all gathered at a long table for a bounteous supper. A little rain threatened but did not disturb the picnic.

THE FIRST TANEYTOWN BAND

Interesting Recollections of one the First Members.

Having noticed in the Record, of July 14th., an account of an article in the U. B. Pilot, which was illustrated with a picture of the Band at that place 45 years ago, it has occurred to me that an account of the formation and doings of the old Taneytown Band, of which I was a member from 1884 to 1917, thirty-three years, might be of interest, as most articles relating to old organizations in a town, usually are.

As stated in the Record article, the Taneytown Band took the place of the old Copperville Band, which for years had been in existence at that place. I do not think that more than two—maybe none of the members of that Band are still alive—maybe the Favorite boys—Ed and Charlie.

In 1884, the old Copperville Band was about to go under, and as it had a debt for which some of the members were responsible, they were only too glad to be able to get rid of that debt and property. So a number of the members—among whom J. N. O. Smith and Levi D. Sell were the leaders, proceeded to form a new Band, and I was approached, and solicited to become a member. Being very fond of Band music, I consented, although I lived, at the time, at Bridgeport, on the Monocacy. Oliver Hiner lived a mile further away, and Ed Favorite quite close by. So we three came to practice twice a week, walking most of the time.

But to go back to the formation of the Taneytown Band. We elected officers, and a leader, which was secured through the Hon. H. M. Clabaugh, then a young lawyer, living in Taneytown, and practicing law in Westminster. We took over the debt, uniforms, chariot, as Mr. Englar called it, and what instruments they had—all of them except cornets being of the over-shoulder type.

After paying up the debt, and with the help of the citizens of the town, who always, with few exceptions, were most friendly toward the Band, we replaced these old-style instruments with new up-to-date ones, and later on, with the aid of the Editor, who was then in the clothing business, we bought new caps and coats, tan coats and gray caps, the color of the ones discarded which were lavishly trimmed with red, the caps being of the style worn by the soldiers of the Union Army during the Civil War. The uniform was topped off with Pompons of red and white, (which were interchangeable with feather plumes, yellow and red) on the caps. We looked quite gay when on parade, but were glad to change them for the simpler and more up-to-date caps and coats.

Robert Strickhouser, who had moved to the town, and who was a cornetist with a famous band in York, Pa., was our first leader, and then J. N. O. Smith took charge and continued for a good many years, except for a few months, when Levi Flickinger took it over.

At first the music we played was quite simple, and the band small—eleven in number for several years. But gradually we added to our instrumentation and membership, until we were playing the same kind of music the other bands in the county were using. I once ran over the names of the places we played at, and they numbered 50.

No event of any kind could be held without Band music, and although there were a large number of Bands in the county, we had our share of engagements, and as we changed uniforms several times, as the old ones went out of style, we made a pretty good appearance at all of these.

About 1908, A. H. (Bob) Bankert took charge and from then on to about 1912, had the best Band Taneytown ever had—and had increased our membership over twenty. In the later years that I belonged to the Band, not much interest was shown, and in the Summer of 1917, just before I came to Detroit, all of our debts being paid, we disbanded, each

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

NO "CABBAGE LEAF BREAD" FOR THIS ONE!

Editor Gorsuch's "First Page Editorial," in The Times, is always good, and usually touches the spot of agreement with our own reminiscing; but we balk on his "real good to goodness eating of a big slice of bread baked on a cabbage leaf in the brick bake oven."

This cabbage leaf was not mother's choice but was used only as a handy make-shift to keep a batch of dough out of the ashes that covered the oven floor, when bake pans were scarce.

Baked cabbage leaf flavoring was something endured, but not relished. Can taste it yet, as well as smell it. And "bake days" were usually only once a week; so almost anything fresh from the oven had its advantages over bread, pies and other things, that either became hard, or soggy, before another bake day came.

Yes, we remember the "cabbage leaf" bread, also the fearful appetite the oven had for fuel—old rail pieces, brush from tree trimmings that were saved for the oven's maw—that in our case sometimes meant visiting a neighbor's orchard and dragging brush home, and sometimes getting it over several fences in doing so.

Nay! Nay! Our wonderful old-time mothers did the very best they could, with what they had to do it with; but when the cook stoves and ranges banished the old ten-plate stoves and brick ovens, they no longer used the cabbage leaves when baking bread.

TANEYTOWN BOY VICTIM OF DROWNING

At Natural Dam about six miles south of Gettysburg.

Calvin Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Hartsock, whose home is in the Walnut Grove section, north of Taneytown, was drowned, Tuesday evening at about 9:45, in what is known as the natural dam, south of Gettysburg.

The victim was about 15 years of age. He had attended practice of the Taneytown Junior Band earlier in the evening, when in company with two youthful friends, Harry Baker and Guy Dayhoff went to the dam where an older brother, Clarence Kenneth, and a number of friends, were attending a weiner roast.

Shortly after his arrival he entered the water for a bath and as he was not a swimmer, seemed to suddenly wade into a deep spot, and fall. He called for help but there was considerable confusion and some delay.

All possible methods were used to save his life and after his removal from the dam, they included a pulmonary brought from Gettysburg, but without success. The Adams County Coroner issued a certificate of death by drowning.

Young Hartsock was not only popular but intellectually promising. He would have been a member of the Sophomore Class of the Taneytown High School, in the coming fall term. He was also musically inclined, not only as a member of the Jr. Band, but was connected with the Six orchestra.

In addition to his parents he is survived by one brother, Clarence Kenneth, and a sister Marie Anna May, at home, and by his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartsock, of Union Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Singer, Woodsboro.

Funeral services will be held this Friday, at 1:00 P. M., at his late home and in Grace Reformed Church. As Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor, is on a vacation, Rev. T. W. Null will have charge. Burial will be in the Beaver Dam cemetery, near Johnsville.

LARGE BARN BURNS NEAR WESTMINSTER

A large barn on the farm of Halbert Poole, a short distance out of Westminster along the Littlestown road, was completely destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon, with most of its contents.

Three horses, one a valuable jumper, and two mules, were burned, also a lot of hay. One horse, a colt and heifer were saved by Mr. Hite, the farmer, and a mule had also been taken out of the barn shortly before the fire.

Mr. Hite's wife discovered the fire and described it as a blaze that seemed to burst through the hay mow and in a second the whole building was ablaze.

Fire Companies responded to the call from Westminster, Manchester, Hampstead and Pleasant Valley and water was made available from Westminster and a nearby stream.

The barn was 40x100 feet, and one of the largest in the county. There is another large barn on the farm. Mr. Poole, who is well known throughout the county, has been conducting a horse sale and exchange business for many years.

The exact cause of the fire, or the amount of the loss have not been ascertained by us.

AMERICAN LEGION OUTING.

A picnic was held by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit to Hesson-Snyder Post No. 120, at River Side Park. Refreshments were served and games played, consisting of a balloon contest which was won by Peggy Lou Lancaster, an old-fashioned dressing contest won by Mr. Louis Stoner, nail driving won by Mrs. Louis Stoner; a bag race, first prize, Margaret Null; second prize, Shirley Moser; husband calling Mrs. Lewis Bell; a reading entitled, "Well I thought I'd Die" was given by Edw. Reid.

Those present were: State Treasurer, Mrs. Claggett Ramsburg, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kuglar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Davis, Mrs. O. H. Stinson, Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mrs. Frank Stoner, Mrs. C. C. Combs, Mrs. Lewis Bell, Mrs. C. T. Frailley, Mrs. Lester Damuth, Mrs. Earl Clem, Mrs. Maude Nolton, Mrs. Nellie Hart, Mrs. Margaret Alexander, Misses Josephine Heinberger, Shirley Moser, Helen Frailey, Ruth Thomas, Newport, Va.; Juliet Rowe, Mary Gene Mathews, Rose Beall, Genevieve Kuglar, Ann Stinson, Anna Bentz, Alice Crapster, Joan and Susan Davis, Peninah McNair, Peggy Lou and Sylvia Lancaster, Shirley LeBeau, Marie Knight, Pearl Valentine and Margaret Reid; Messrs Chas. D. Giljelan, Dist. Vice-Commander, Charles Rowe, Edward Reid, John O. Crapster, Jesse Ramsburg, Frederick, Austin and Kenneth Davis, Donald and Leonard Lancaster.

"A gentleman who has ease without meanness, genteel without affectation."—Chesterfield.

CO-OPERATIVE MEETING

Brief Sketch of the Program held in Taneytown.

Emphasizing the fact that co-operation has raised quality and lowered prices, Frank Alexander addressed patrons and friends of the cooperative movement on the subject, "The value of the Cooperative to Farmers," at the annual Southern States Patrons' meeting held in Taneytown, July 25, according to G. L. Leitze, district manager of Southern States Cooperative. More than 600 persons attended this meeting.

One of the outstanding features of the program was the presentation of a technicolor movie showing the cooperative in the process of mixing feeds and fertilizers and the treating and cleaning of seeds for the organization's 100,000 patron members.

In discussing "The Effect the Cooperative has had on the Price and Quality of Farm Supplies in the Community," Clarence Nail praised the cooperative movement as a means to higher quality and reduced price.

A. D. Alexander, manager of the cooperative agency, outlined his duties to patrons in talking on the subject, "My Responsibility as Southern States Distributor."

The annual report was presented by Leitze who declared that farmer members put through the organization more than \$13,000,000 worth of farm supply business during the fiscal year ended June 30, making it the most successful year in the history of the cooperative. Mr. Leitze stated that the road to happiness and economic freedom for farmers is through cooperation. The value of the cooperative organization is best measured by the use farmers make of it, Mr. Leitze declared. The fact that members have increased their cooperative purchasing from 15% to 35% each year over the preceding year is sufficient evidence of the real value of the organization, Mr. Leitze concluded.

Those largely responsible for the success of the meetings were the following who served as chairmen of patrons' committees in planning the meeting: Walter Hiltbrich, Harry Welk, Wesley Shoemaker, John Harner, R. T. Harner and Clarence Derr.

(For The Record.)

About 700 farmers and members of their families attended the annual meeting of the Southern States Co-operative of Taneytown, on the evening of July 27th. Wilbert Hess of Taneytown presided over the meeting.

Patrons appearing on the program were: George Martell, "The Effect Southern States Co-operative has had on the price and quality of farm supplies in our Community."

Frank Alexander, "What Farmers expect of Southern States Co-operative." A. D. Alexander "My responsibility as Southern States Distributor."

G. L. Leitze, District Manager gave the annual report of the Southern States Co-operative of an increase of the volume of business over the past five years.

In 1939 the volume was \$13,040,000 as compared with \$10,835,000 in 1938. The Southern States is owned, controlled and operated by farmers.

Earnings of the past five years have increased from only \$75,500.00 in 1935 to \$445,000.00 in 1939.

Southern States news reel showed their different plants in operation and was most interesting to the patrons.

RURAL MAIL BOX IMPROVEMENT WEEK.

Postmaster John O. Crapster, in order to acquaint his patrons of the Rural Mail-box Improvement Week, submits the following from the United States Official Postal Guide:

"Unsanitary rural mail boxes detract from the natural scenic beauty along highways and are not a credit to the owners of attractive homes served through the boxes. Rural mail boxes which are not properly erected or which are in poor, serviceable condition retard the delivery of mail and expose it to damage from the elements.

It is the desire of the Department to encourage patrons of the rural delivery service to provide entirely suitable mail receptacles and to erect them in such manner that they will be accessible to the carrier and present a neat appearance. It is especially desirable that the boxes be maintained in such condition that they will properly protect mail placed therein, that the names of box owners be inscribed on the side of the boxes visible to the carrier as he approaches them, and that the boxes and their supports be kept painted. Patrons who have non-approved boxes of top opening or other type are not required to discard them, provided that they have been in use for several years and are maintained in good, serviceable condition. However, any boxes which are not of approved type and are not in such condition that they will protect mail from damage by the elements should be replaced with boxes of approved type.

To accomplish these desirable objectives the Department has designated the week beginning September 10, 1939, as "Rural Mail Box Improvement Week."

Postmasters are hereby directed to acquaint the patrons of rural delivery service from their offices with this fact, and to instruct rural mail carriers to lend full cooperation and to report to their postmasters the extent to which patrons endeavored to meet the wish of the Department that their mail-box equipment be improved."

FATAL ACCIDENT NEAR EMMITSBURG

An Emery Wheel Bursts and Kills Young Farmer.

Clifford Waybright Shriver, 26, of Emmitsburg, R. D. 2, was killed, almost instantly, when his face and chest were crushed by a breaking emery wheel as he sharpened plow shares at his home in Frederick county, about 3 miles from Emmitsburg, a short distance off the Taneytown-Emmitsburg road. The tragedy occurred Monday evening at about 5 o'clock.

The young man had been at work in a wagon shed on the farm and had almost finished the task of sharpening the shares when the emery wheel, driven by a tractor, broke. A piece of the stone struck Shriver's face, crushing the left cheek and jaw bones. Another piece crushed his left chest just above the heart.

The young man was found by his mother, Mrs. Ernest R. Shriver. She summoned an Emmitsburg physician, who pronounced him dead.

Mrs. Shriver had gone to the garden to pick beans a short time before the accident occurred. She talked to her son when she walked to and from the garden. Later she was sitting on the porch, stringing the beans, when she heard a noise which sounded like the tractor had backfired. Later Mrs. Shriver decided to investigate and found her son lying over the plow shares. The tractor was running.

The deceased was born and always resided at the home in Frederick county. He was graduated from Emmitsburg High School in 1931 and attended the University of Maryland at College Park for one term.

He was a member of the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church and Sunday School, was president of the Luther League of the church. He played in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows band of Taneytown.

Surviving are his parents, a brother, Norman J. Shriver, Emmitsburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Raymond D. Reifsnider, Hanover, and Mrs. Andrew R. Eyster, of Maryland.

The funeral was held on Thursday with brief services at the home, and further services in the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church. Rev. Philip Bower, pastor, officiated. Burial was made in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg.

STATE CAMP P. O. S. of A.

The State Camp, P. O. S. of A., of Maryland, held its annual convention at Ellerslie, Md., Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Ellerslie had entertained the State Camp only three years ago, but seemed happy in the privilege of doing so again. Most of the delegates stayed over night at a hotel in Cumberland, 7 miles from the place of meeting, though they were offered lodging in the homes of the town of meeting. Meals were furnished in lavish abundance by the people of Ellerslie at a very moderate rate.

P. B. Englar, of Taneytown gave the State Camp the result of a survey of its gains and losses from the time of its organization 43 years ago, and due in part to this address the State Camp gave an unusual amount of time and care to an examination of the state of the order. A committee on counsel and cooperation, consisting of the members of the Executive Committee, together with Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, C. F. Wisler, of Ellerslie, William James Heaps, Isaac Kallins, and Henderson Manuel, of Baltimore, was appointed to study the condition of the individual camps, and make recommendations as to necessary changes in their laws.

A prominent feature of the convention was a memorial service held on Tuesday evening in the Evangelical Church of Ellerslie. The service was in charge of the State Chaplain, Rev. J. Fred Zimmerman. Rev. G. W. Sprinkle, pastor of the church, Rev. Ward Kemp, of the local M. E. Church and Rev. Raymond Winters, of the Reformed Church, participated. Geo. B. McLaughlin, of Cumberland, gave a historical sketch of the Order. State Secretary, Wm. J. Carter read a list of members and National Officers who died during the year. Rev. L. B. Hafer delivered a eulogy of the deceased members. The closing address was given by Past National President, William James Heaps, of Baltimore. Music was furnished by a young people's choir, of Frostburg.

Officers elected and installed for the new year were: James Coddington, State President; George Pfaffenbach, State Vice-President; M. B. Kinnamon, Master of Forms; Lloyd A. Cozad, State Conductor; H. M. Gaumer, State Inspector; A. D. Mull, State Guard; Charles W. Fleetwood, M. W. Volk and Henderson Manuel, State Trustees. The terms of Wm. J. Carter, State Secretary, and Rev. Samuel J. Miller, State Treasurer, did not expire at this session. State Chaplain Rev. J. Fred Zimmerman, and Assistant State Secretary, Q. E. Weant, were reappointed. Rev. L. B. Hafer and Q. E. Weant were elected delegates to the National Camp.

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL DESTROYED BY JAPANESE.

The United Lutheran Hospital Kioshan, China, was bombed by Japanese planes, last Sunday. There were eight Chinese killed and the hospital was destroyed. The most of the inmates escaped unhurt.

It is also reported that an American Southern Baptist Hospital and Girls' School was destroyed by fire as the result of bombing, a few days earlier.

THE RACING SCHEDULE

For the Coming Annual Carroll County Fair.

The 7th. annual horse and pony show will be held at the Carroll County Fair, Taneytown, on Wednesday, August 23, beginning at 10 A. M. The committee arranging this event, includes: M. S. Reifsnider, chairman of horse show; Ralph Reifsnider, chairman of pony show, Henry Moland, and Samuel Myers, Marshal. The show will be subject to the rules and regulations of the Horse Show Association of Maryland. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded in all classes.

The 20 classes and two extra events of the show will be as follows: Class 1, Saddle Ponies, 11.2 and under to be shown at walk, trot and canter. Ridden by children 10 years of age and under. Manners, gaits and suitability to rider to count.

Class 2, Saddle Ponies, over 11.2 not exceeding 23. Ridden by children not over 14 years of age. To be shown at walk, trot and canter. Manners, gait and suitability to rider to count.

Class 3, Saddle Ponies, 12.2 not exceeding 14.2. To be shown at a walk, trot and canter. Ridden by children not over 16 years of age. Conformation, manners, gaits and suitability to rider to count.

Class 4, Lead Rein Ponies, open to all ponies. Ridden by children who have not reached their 7th. birthday. Suitability of pony to rider 50 per cent, judged on seat and hands of rider 50 per cent.

Class 5, Ponies Jumping, not exceeding 11.2. Jumps not to exceed 2 feet. Ridden by children not over 12 years of age. Conformation 25 per cent, performance 75 per cent.

Class 6, Ponies Jumping, over 11.2 exceeding 13. Ridden by children not over 14 years of age. Jumps not to exceed 2 1/2 feet. Manners 25 percent, performance 75 percent.

Class 7, Ponies Jumping, 12.2 not over 14.2. Ridden by children not over 16 years of age. Jumps not to exceed 3 feet. Manners 25 per cent, conformation 25 per cent, performance 50 per cent.

Class 8, Pair of Ponies Jumping, Ponies 11.2 to jump 2 feet; riders not over 11 years; ponies 11.2 to 13, jump 2 1/2 feet, riders not over 14 years; ponies 13 to 14.2, jump 3 feet. Riders not over 16 years. Prizes awarded pair having made best performance.

Class 9, Touch and Out, Ponies 11.2 and under to jump 2 feet, ponies over 11.2 and under 12.2, jump 2 1/2 feet, ponies over 12.2 and under 14.2, jump 3 feet. Barriers raised in case of tie.

Class 10, Champion Pony. Scoring on points won at this show.

Class 11, Saddle Horses. Three-gaited horses to be shown at walk, trot and canter. Open to all, to be judged for their quality, conformation, manners and gaits.

Class 11, A five-gaited Saddle Horses. To be shown at five distinct gaits. Open to all. Conformation 40 per cent, performance 60 per cent.

Class 12, Junior Hunter. Open to all. Ridden by children not over 14 years. Jumps not over 3 1/2 feet. Manners, conformation and suitability of mount to rider, 25 per cent, performance 75 per cent.

Class 13, Ladies' Hunters. Open to all. Shown over 3 1/2 feet jumps. Manners 25 per cent, conformation 25 percent, performance 50 per cent.

Class 14, Green Hunters. For horses that have not been hunted prior to 1938 or won a prize at any previous show in jumping classes. Jumps not over 3 1/2 feet. Conformation 50 per cent, performance 50 per cent.

Class 15, Pair of Hunters. Judged on performance as a pair over 3 feet 6 inch jump.

Class 16, Working Hunters, Pop the first jump, canter over the second and third, trot the fourth. To be judged as a hunting performance viz: style, consistency of jumping, manners, hunting pace, conformation not to be considered except that horses must be hunting sound and of type to

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Random Thoughts

GOT OUT ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE BED.

As an old story goes, a little boy once got up in the morning out on the wrong side of the bed, and all day he seemed to do things that were wrong; until he gave himself a good shaking, and resolved that for the rest of the day he was not going to be influenced any longer by the way in which he got out of bed—and he stuck to his resolution.

It was just as easy as that—making, and keeping a good resolution. Other little boys tried to aggravate him; they called him names, stuck out their tongue at him, and wouldn't play with him, all with the purpose of getting him to be a bad little boy again, but they failed.

If so with a boy, why not so with a full grown man? Men are but boys of larger growth. No, it is not true that because we get out or get off, on the wrong side, we must stay there. We may not be able to start right, because we do not always know better, but we can all try Davy Crockett's advice. "Be sure you are right, and then go ahead."

No one loses a good reputation by changing from a wrong side to a right side. Instead of being an evidence of weakness, it is one of strength and courage.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.
Published every Friday, at Taneytown,
Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR
C. L. STONESTR. REV. L. B. HAFER,
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6
months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions
to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada,
\$2.00. Advance payment is desired in
all cases.

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 busi-
ness 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 Tues-
day morning of each week; otherwise, in-
sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-
lowing 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 origi-
nal or properly credited. This has always
been a fixed rule with this Office, and we
suggest the adoption of it by our ex-
changes.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939.

GOVERNMENT CUTTING DOWN ACTIVITY RELEASES.

Almost every department of gov-
ernmental activity has been operat-
ing free releases for the press," at
quite considerable expense. The
idea, of course, has been to acquaint
the public, through the aid of the
press, with the doings of these de-
partments, and perhaps to popularize
them too.

But, it is beginning to be noticed
that the newspapers—daily and
weekly—use these articles but spar-
ingly. This is not through antagon-
ism, nor lack of interest, but because
of not being able to do the impossible
—find space for local and public
news, and give space to government-
al doings.

A newspaper owes its first and
best efforts toward supplying what
readers pay for, and want. The aver-
age weekly does not have the equip-
ment nor the working force, with
which to meet the desire of govern-
ment departments to feature what
they are doing.

In fact, the said government seems
to be a liberal spender in every other
way than with paid for newspaper
space. It presumes to help agricul-
ture, unemployment, better housing,
conservation of various resources,
but has so far pointedly left the
publisher and printer out of its hu-
mane considerations.

So, it is just now notifying the
newspapers of the cost of the "free
service" it is sending out, and that
unless it is specifically stated that
the continuance of this service is
wanted, it will be curtailed. This is
good business, and there is no ob-
jection to it.

It will be against the paper making
industry, and the envelope manu-
factures, some mailing clerks will
lose jobs, but all of this would at
least represent less governmental
spending that does not produce aimed-
at results.

"Free advertising" by the way is
not entirely a governmental practice.
It is a country wide one, until the lit-
tle country weekly has for a long
while felt that its main use is to be
a free bearer of boosts for about
every project under the Sun; and it
is dared to make enough money—if
it can—to pay its expense bills and
keep the wheels of its machinery go-
ing round.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM.

There is one great outstanding fact
in this great country of ours. It is
that there is no governmental at-
tempt to interfere with our religious
convictions. Notwithstanding our
many denominations, there is hardly
a serious sign of disagreement among
them, notwithstanding many formal-
isms, and differing forms of service.

That each one has these little dif-
ferences may mean that they are a
bit more comfortable with them than
without them, just about as one fam-
ily prefers to go to Baltimore one
way, and another family prefers to
take some other road. That is a
matter of exercise of choice, and as
both reach Baltimore that is suffi-
cient.

Religious liberty in some European
countries, we are told, is under the
ban of governmental interference, to
the point of prosecution and persecu-
tion. We will have none of this in
the United States. One's member-
ship in a church has practically no
significance with our voters, other
than that of a family relationship.
The average voter does not know to
what church candidates belong. It is
not regarded as essential that they
should.

There is a competition between de-
nominations to some extent for se-
curing members. It is a display of
faith in church membership, and
naturally their own church has the
preference. This is as it should be.
It shows not so much loyalty, denom-
inationally, as it does the wholly

proper idea that all should belong to
some church, and thereby further the
cause of our Creator.

This is hardly considered proper as
subject for a little weekly newspaper
to write about, but why not? We
have freedom of Speech, freedom of
the press, why not freedom in ex-
pressing ourselves in favor of the
greatest opportunity on earth—that
of leading mankind to think of mat-
ters higher than making money, be-
ing successful in business, acquiring
a home, or building up a social repu-
tation?

Surely there is room enough and
work enough, and opportunities
enough, for all to help to extend the
Kingdom of God, and thereby bring
about real peace, joy and good-will
among men. We should make the
cheering thoughts that we so much
magnify about Christmas time, to
extend more widely and generally
throughout the whole year.

HUNTING FOR BARGAINS.

The average person—no matter
what he or she wants to buy—is a
"bargain" hunter, or a "cut rate"
price seeker. The few cents saved
on a small purchase is considered
"smart buying" and very frequently,
actual value is lost sight of, and a
premium is therefore placed on a
cheapness that represents poorer
quality.

"Bidding" on a contract—say, for
a building, or on a piece of work that
is the product of labor—represents
on the part of the bidder a certain
amount of guess work, for the actual
time required, can not always be fig-
ured out; so, the temptation is strong
on the part of the contractor not to
do his best work, in order that he can
come out of the deal without actual
loss.

WAR MANIA.

It begins to look as if the presi-
dent was "obsessed" with war mania.
When leaving Warm Springs, Ga.,
some months ago, in waving goodbye
he said "I'll be back if war does not
come," and now when Congress re-
fuses to permit him to be dictator and
supply war materials to whom he
likes, he goes out of his way, and
unwisely (if the facts be true) states
that grave dangers of war exist, as
gathered by his agents abroad. That
information may be true, but if it is,
it should be kept secret. To use it for
political power is not the way a true
patriotic leader would act.

The whole fact seems to be that the
president wants war, and seems to
be leaving few stones unturned to
get his wish. He simply knows that
if war happens between now and 1940
there will be an insistent demand for
Roosevelt to remain as president,
while without war happening his
chances are not one in a hundred
that he can win. We bear no banner
for Fasci Italy or Nazi Germany, but
we think that Germany about hit the
nail on the head when it said of
Roosevelt's last neutrality dictatorial
demand: "More scandalous pant-
making of War Agitator Roosevelt!"
(Berlin Evng Press).

Of course the British were disap-
pointed that Roosevelt didn't have
his way, but the British know that
Roosevelt's way is their way, and
maybe dictated by Downing Street.
France also disliked the "turn down"
of the president by the Senate. When
the British and French Welchers
have paid the United States the past
due war debt, it will be time to pay
some heed to their wish.

As to European War, it is all in
the mind of our president and a few
jittery people nearer the base of ac-
tion. If I read aright the press and
cast aside the drivel, there is more
talk and scare around the White
House than about the Kings Palace.

They say if war comes Hitler will
bring it. If that be true and final
just dismiss war for at least five
years. Germany is only 75% self-
sustaining and Hitler is not fool
enough to start war under such con-
ditions. He was in the last war.

W. J. H.

"NEGATIVITY." NOT NEU- TRALITY.

All who want the United States to
achieve a positive, peaceful foreign
policy must regret the negative, ag-
gression-inviting position in which
Congress, in a hurry to adjoin, is
leaving the Nation. One effect is to
weaken the forces which are seeking
to prevent a new act of aggression at
a moment when the balancing of
diplomatic-military stresses has
reached a perilous pitch. Another is
to leave no safeguards against in-
volvement in hostilities through
American citizens or ships entering
war zones.

The fact that personal or partisan
considerations largely dictated the re-
sult only emphasizes its inadequacy
as a statesmanlike and well-considered
national policy. The fact that
action or lack of action was obtained
by log-rolling and committee pigeon-
holing rather than after full debate
and open vote indicates its failure to

represent the purpose of the people.
The fact that in event of a crisis Con-
gress itself would almost certainly
reverse the position drives home its
negative nature. This policy should
be called "negativity," not neutral-
ity.

One must hope that it will be
changed before it does great damage.
If Congress wants to manage foreign
policy it must do better than this. It
must show that it can provide posi-
tive rather than negative measures
for keeping the peace or keeping out
of war. It adjourns now with its
leaders agreed that if a new crisis
comes it would have to be immedi-
ately recalled to complete the job it has
dropped. And such a crisis is expect-
ed by nine-tenths of the closest ob-
servers of foreign affairs. Legisla-
tion enacted under such circum-
stances will have no chance of being
regarded as neutral.

In fact it might be well for Amer-
icans to stop talking about neutral-
ity; for them the word has now be-
come a snare and delusion. It has led
too many people to believe that free-
dom from the world's troubles can be
won simply by passing a law. It has
sanctioned the export of arms just so
long as war has not been officially
declared. It has developed a strange
attitude which regards the export of
arms as immoral or dangerous but
not the export of equally vital sup-
plies as oil. The word has given es-
capism a sham refuge while hiding
the basic issue and delaying a clear-
cut, responsible decision.

The present struggle is not over
neutrality. In too large a measure it
is over presidential prestige. It
should be over what the United
States can do to keep peace and keep
out of war. No one can object to
measures designed to prevent en-
tanglement should war come, but an
obsession with "negativity" mislab-
eled neutrality, should not side-track
the primary positive purpose to pre-
vent war.—Christian Science Monitor.

WHO WILL LEAD THE 1940 REPUBLICANS?

Washington, D. C., July.—The fig-
ures of the Gallup polls indicate the
accuracy of the observation of one
Senator that "the only Democratic
issue is Roosevelt." The President is
expected to be the nominee, unless he
should decline to be a candidate for a
third term. The same Senator and
most democratic leaders do not ex-
pect him to decline.

The Gallup polls are accepted as
important because in every showdown
they have proved to have been cor-
rect. The polls show Thomas E.
Dewey to be the favorite of Repub-
licans for next year's standard bear-
er—actually it is Dewey against the
field. Dewey, 47 percent; all other
potential candidates, including Van-
denberg, Taft, Hoover, Landon, Brick-
er, Saltonstall, etc., 53 percent.

How curious and remarkable it is
that the District Attorney of one of
the nation's 3053 counties should to-
day so outdistance the field as the
favorite of his party for the 1940
presidential nomination.

The charge of his opponents that
Dewey is too young and therefore too
inexperienced does not stick as far as
the public is concerned. Decent peo-
ple everywhere who respect integrity
and ability like the cut of Dewey's jib,
get enthusiastic over the public rec-
ord that he has made. They like his
public record because they highly re-
gard courage, intelligence and ability
wherever found—and especially in
public life.

And like the astronomer they
don't have to wait to see a comet
land before knowing its course. In-
stead, after the manner and method
of searchers of truth in the heavens,
they study its course, get a range on
its curves, calculate its speed and then
tell you exactly when and where it
will land.

While it is true that the science of
politics is not an exact one as is the
science of mathematics (with which
the astronomers' calculations are
made), nevertheless there is enough
known about it to enable men to see
where a public figure is going. And
Dewey is going places. He has be-
come the symbol of honesty, courage,
and decency in government. He
thinks straight, sees straight, walks
straight, and best of all he is young
—the symbol of the fresh, hopeful,
clean, honest leadership which can
lead a discouraged people to the firm
ground of high places.—J. E. Jones
in N. I. News Service.

THEY SAY.

"Taxes can be so high that buyers
cannot buy as much as they want;
business may not have what it should
spend on improved plants and facili-
ties; investors may receive so small
a net return that they are discourag-
ed from putting money into a busi-
ness—always risky under the best of
conditions. Such results must surely
tend to hold back business expansion
and restrict private employment."—
John A. Brown, President, Socony-
Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.

MOTORIZING FATIGUE.

An investigation of motoring fa-
tigue, as it affects the driving capac-
ity of automobile operators, has been
completed by a noted Chicago physi-
ologist. His report throws light on
how far our terrible record of auto-
mobile accidents is due to fatigue of
drivers.

People drive much longer distances
than formerly. When motoring be-
gan, 100 miles a day was considered
a fairly good stunt. Now many
drivers will reel off that century of
miles before the morning is half over.
Can they drive as safely and
surely at the end of 400 or 500 miles,
as they did when the morning sun
was cheering them on? Probably not.

A good many drivers feel drowsy
during a long run, and must con-
stantly struggle to keep themselves
awake. A driver who must consis-
tently be prying his eyelids open has
no business on the road.

But it seems probable that the
great majority of accidents are not
due to fatigue of long distance runs.
They are due primarily to impatience,
a desire to get to some short distance
in a hurry. A driver is often seen
passing some car, and then stopping
only a few rods ahead. He was so
eager to get there, that he could not
bear the thought of a half minute de-
lay.

Excitable and poorly controlled
people are the chief cause of acci-
dents. But lack of self control, the
spirit of hurry, and nervous impa-
tience are principally responsible for
the slaughter that makes our high-
ways places of peril.—Frederick Pest.

"HOW ABOUT THE CHILDREN."

More sophisticated observations of
human foibles in words and pictures.
The third page in "Fish's" series of
keen and amusing sketches—REPRO-
DUCED IN FULL COLOR—One of
many illustrated features in the Aug.
13th. issue of The American Weekly,
distributed with the BALTIMORE
SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at
all newsstands.

Clavichord, Old Musical Instrument, Known in 1387

The oldest reference to a clavi-
chord, an ancient musical instru-
ment, was in 1387. It is a simple
tablelike structure, usually on four
straight legs, quite similar to the
square piano but different from the
harpichord and spinet in that the
player was enabled by heavier or
lighter touch to produce varying
degrees of sound. The tone is pro-
duced by a small brass tangent
which remains in contact with the
wire and causes it to vibrate as
long as the key is held down. The
oldest clavichord known is in the
Metropolitan Museum of Art, and
was made in 1537. These instru-
ments lasted until the Nineteenth
century, according to Alice R. Rol-
lins in the Los Angeles Times.

The spinets or virginals, as they
were often called, were at first
played on tables and were trape-
zoidal in shape, allowing only room
for the length of the strings. Later
an oblong case was introduced. The
name spinet was applied from the
fact that one Giovanni Spinetti, a
Venetian (1503), was the first to
make use of the new shape.

These instruments are found in
various forms—heptagonal or pen-
tagonal, in some cases wing-shaped
when the virginal was withdrawn
for use and oblong when the case
was nondetachable. The double
spinet is credited to The Nether-
lands. These instruments were of
the usual size, but at one side of
the keyboard another smaller in-
strument was fitted into the case
and could be played in this position
or could be removed and played sepa-
rately.

The makers often decorated the
cases with handsome paintings and
inscriptions. A feature frequently
seen in keyed instruments of this
period is the inlaid strip of ivory
in the black keys and carved decora-
tions on the fronts are also typi-
cal.

Antiquity Veils Origin Of Popular Paste Foods

The origin of the paste family—
macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, etc.—
is pretty much of an international
enigma. One story attributes the
invention of macaroni to an Italian
named Chico, whose tragic experi-
ence with a nosey neighbor who dis-
covered his secret is familiar to all,
writes Lona Gilbert in the Los An-
geles Times. Some authorities credit
the dissemination of its recipe to
Marco Polo. The Chinese have a
legend which gives the glory to a
woman.

It seems that, according to this
version, a Chinese woman centuries
ago was making bread under a tree
when some leaves fell into the
dough. To remove them, she forced
the dough through a sieve. As it
came out in strands, she conceived
the idea of drying them in the sun
instead of baking the loaves on hot
stones as was the custom.

Whatever its origin, the paste
family has been known favorably
in both the Orient and Italy for
many years and is growing in popu-
larity here. The commercial mak-
ing of the pastes started in this na-
tion about 80 years ago. The prod-
uct, recommended chiefly for in-
fants and invalids, was sold in drug
stores.

THE GREAT KEYSVILLE PICNIC

Saturday, August 5, 1939

In Stonesifer's Grove, near Keysville

THE YELLOW SPRINGS BAND in the Evening

Afternoon Entertainment STRING MUSIC by the
Happy Marylanders, Also SPEAKER

CHICKEN AND HAM SUPPER at 35c
Served from 4:30 P. M. on

Also Ice Cream, Cake, Candy, Soft Drinks, Sandwiches and
and every kind Refreshment served all afternoon and evening

PEACHES

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

IRA KELBAUGH

Phone 41-F-22 Thurmont

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor
does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them,
but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the
family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for
a period of
1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues 25c

Name _____
Address _____
Sample Copy on Request

Linking Atlantic, Pacific Coasts

On May 10, 1869, the first trans-
continental railway in the United
States was completed when two en-
gines, one moving westward on the
Union Pacific and the other moving
eastward on the Central Pacific,
met at Promontory Point, Utah.
Here took place the ceremony of
driving the last spike in this, the
first railway linking the Atlantic and
Pacific coasts. As this spike was
driven, an electric spark gave the
signal which sent telegraph mes-
sages all over the nation clicking
off the words: "One, two, three—
done!" The line provided the first
rapid and reliable mail service
across the continent and the news
of its completion was joyfully re-
ceived throughout the nation, elab-
orate public demonstrations being
held in many of the larger cities.

Adopting Word 'Excelsior'

How the term "excelsior" came
to be applied to long, fine wood
shavings used as a packing mate-
rial for eggs and other breakable
objects is not known for certain.
It is a purely American term and
apparently originated as a trade
name. Undoubtedly it is the same
word as the comparative degree of
the Latin "excelsus," which means
elevated. Thus "Excelsior," the
title of a well known poem by Henry
Wadsworth Longfellow, means still
higher, more lofty or ever upward.
New York state adopted the word
as its motto. Aspen, cottonwood,
basswood, willow, red gum, spruce
and certain pines are the favorite
woods used in the manufacture of
excelsior, or wood wool as it is also
called. The logs are first cut into
blocks about 18 inches in length and
the fibers are separated from the
blocks by knife points. A cord of
wood produces about 2,000 pounds
of excelsior.

Mozart in Pauper's Grave

Mozart died poor and was buried
in a common grave in the ground
allotted to paupers, with only the
cemetery attendants standing by the
grave. When his widow visited the
cemetery a few weeks later, it was
impossible for her to find definitely
where he was buried. Several later
attempts to locate his bones also
failed. Mozart died of a malignant
typhus fever, which may have been
induced by his circumstances. His
debts were contracted largely
through his wife's repeated ill-
nesses, but we find nothing to show
that his family of four sons and
two daughters suffered from malnu-
trition. There are fine monuments
to Mozart in Vienna and in his birth-
place, Salzburg.

Electric Crosses of Mourning

A unique form of public mourn-
ing was observed in New York city
on the eve of the funeral of Presi-
dent Harding in 1923. More than a
hundred large office buildings had
their windows lighted, from dusk to
dawn, says Collier's Weekly, so that
they formed huge crosses of light,
many of which were visible for
miles.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-
er 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 per-
sons 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
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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-
er 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 per-
sons 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
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 tes-
tament of Katherine S. Clabaugh,
Deceased.
7-21-39

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
Memorials
of Distinctive Design
Complete Selection Always on Display
at the price you plan to pay
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Branch Office and Display
Pikesville - Baltimore, Md.

**IS THERE GOLD
IN YOUR
CELLAR?**



Yes, and in Your
Attic Too!
Turn Those Things
You Don't Want Into
Money with a Want Ad

**« PRINTING »
to Order at Our
PRINT SHOP**

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

MARTHA'S club is having a big party at her house next week and she has been going lickety split trying to get things fixed up. You know — all those little finishing touches you put off till something special comes along to get ready for.

The important addition was a very beautiful Sheraton sideboard—something Martha has had her eye on for years. The other dining room furniture is Georgian mahogany, very handsome indeed against walls of Wedgwood blue. The rug is a soft blue, only slightly deeper than the walls—the adjoining living room has the same blue for floor and walls. The living-room furniture has a Georgian feeling too, but here ancient pieces of pickled pine are smart.

The windows in both rooms needed attention—and Martha has done them over for the party. (She se-



Simple but effective window treatment.

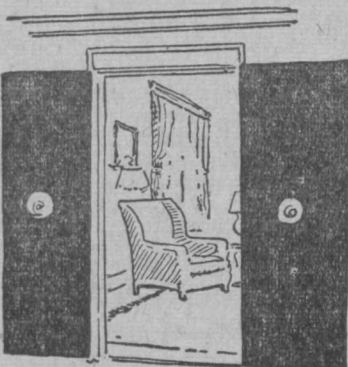
lected quite a nice fine white net which she made to hang straight to the floor. Then she got a Georgian floral chintz on a white ground for side draperies which she finished at the top with a double swag of a fine dark red. This same shade of red was used for new seats for the dining chairs. Martha's silver makes a dramatic accent here.

In the living room, Martha has made a slip cover for the sofa and for one open arm chair out of the same flowered chintz used for the side draperies. The other furniture coverings were all right as they were—one big wing chair in red and the bridge chairs in white leather seats. . . . a pair of fireside easy chairs have white leather too. Two lamp bases of white alabaster got new shades of dark red, and new accessories of crystal were added.

A Man's Living Room

The men often have a right to crab when there is too much fluff in interior decorations. So better be sure, lady dear, that you have one or two rooms in the house that are definitely masculine and no mistake about it. (Then you can get away with an awful lot of fodorol elsewhere about the place).

The other day we saw a living room that we thought had a very masculine air about it and yet it was done with such great style that it would set off a smart woman handsomely. Walls and carpet were in a warm light cocoa shade with draperies of beige silk rep, lined and finished across the top with lengths of beige and chaireuse looped simply on a gold pole. Two easy chairs were in mulberry dam-



An interesting variation of a door treatment.

ask and the sofa was in striped velvet in mulberry, beige and old blue. A pair of high-backed side chairs in white patent leather were sophisticated accents. The furniture was mostly in Regency feeling, some pieces in dark wood, others in bleached finish.

Accessories were quite something—two lamp shades in white silk had swags of mulberry silk around the tops—other lamp shades were covered in gold tea box paper. The mirror over the mantel had a green wreath painted right on the wall around it.

An interesting detail in the woodwork was the use of solid panel double doors covered with cork in the same warm tan tones of the walls and rug. In the center of each cork panel was a round knob which gave a lot of style to the entrances. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Use Needlepoint Pictures

To Brighten Dark Corners

The needle woman with imagination will find a number of ways of freshening her house at little expense. Needlepoint pictures are one excellent way to brighten up dull corners and fill your evenings with a pleasant pastime as well. Designs for every part of the house from kitchen to nursery can be made, a black cross-stitched silhouette on a pink background for a young girl's room, a more formal hunting scene to use over the living room fireplace. In the line of embroidery, a clever idea to follow is the tablecloth stamped in a willow ware design to match your blue willow china.

Old Lithograph Prints Record of Development

The record of American development would be incomplete without the lithographic advertising prints of the Nineteenth century. Although originally published to be given away by the company or business man whose name they bore, they are not of inferior work and, in some instances, are the only pictorial records of their kind.

Although generally disregarded by collectors, these advertisements supply graphic information as to what was happening in the United States during the lithographic period, writes Thomas Hamilton Ormsbee in American Collector. For instance, the English print makers depicted many coaching scenes in their sporting subjects; practically all of the American prints showing this mode of transportation were brought out to spread the reputations and gain passengers for individual stage-coach lines.

Clearly shown, many of the most interesting phases of the gold rush development would be totally lacking were it not for the prints issued for advertising purposes. Further, one has only to observe the commercial information contained in the titles of some of the clipper ship and early steamship prints to realize that they must have originally been produced as advertisements and distributed as such.

Stonehenge Riddle Dates From the Fifth Century

The imagination of American visitors to the British Isles has been captured in recent years by the mystery of Stonehenge, one of the most baffling of all archeological riddles.

Ten miles from Salisbury, the huge stone pillars and beams may be viewed by the public. All around is a great plain, treeless, and almost uninhabited, relates a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Some scientists say Stonehenge dates from the Fifth century, others believe it was built in the Neolithic age, and still others consider it a temple of the Bronze age. It has been observed that on midsummer day the sun rises in line with the avenue of stone, and this has given rise to the theory that it was a temple built by sun worshippers, one estimate placing its construction at 1680 B. C.

When complete, Stonehenge consisted of two circles, enclosing two stone rows in a horseshoe position. The outer circle is slightly more than 100 feet in diameter and consists of 30 upright stones (16 of which are still in position), each having large lintels. The inner circle, nine feet distant, originally consisted of 30 smaller stones, 19 of which remain in position.

Origin of Patents

Article I, section 8 of the Constitution of the United States provided that congress shall have power "to promote the progress of science and the useful arts by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive rights to their respective writings and discoveries." The first act of congress, passed April 10, 1790, placed the granting of patents in the hands of the secretary of state, the secretary of war and the attorney general. Thomas Jefferson, as secretary of state, personally examined many petitions for patents. By act of July 4, 1836, the patent office was established under a commissioner of patents and the general outline of the patent law fixed. When the department of the interior was established by act of March 3, 1849, the patent office was transferred to its jurisdiction. On April 1, 1925, it was, by executive order of President Coolidge, transferred to the department of commerce.

Bali, 'The Enchanted Isle'

Bali, "the enchanted isle," belongs to the Dutch East Indies and is separated from the island of Java, to the west, by a narrow strait. It is about 85 miles long and 55 miles wide, has an area of 2,095 square miles and a population of over 1,500,000. The inhabitants, who are Brahmans in religion, are skillful agriculturists, sculptors, and gold and iron workers. The carefree existence of the Balinese, the temples, the native dances and religious ceremonies, attracted many visitors.

Use of Gregorian Calendar

Britain was neither first nor last to adopt the Gregorian calendar. The modern calendar was promulgated by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 and adopted at once by Spain, Portugal and part of Italy, the remainder of the Catholic world soon following. Great Britain adopted the new style in 1752 and Sweden and Tuscany about the same time. But Russia clung to the Julian calendar until after the 1917 revolution and the Greek church did not give it up until 1923.

Piratical Emblem

The marine research society of Salem, Mass., says that it has no exact information as to how the name Jolly Roger originated, but it was in use as early as 1720, when it was employed by Captain Roberts. In early times Roger was a canting term for rogue, and a Jolly Roger, therefore, would have its meaning as a jolly rogue.

Morse Portrait Painter As Well as an Inventor

In 1839 President Van Buren gave audience to an artist who had asked to demonstrate a new development in science, writes a correspondent to the Kansas City Star. Mr. Van Buren and his cabinet, Chairman Smith of the house committee on commerce, and other high officials listened in amazement while Samuel Finley Breese Morse explained the working of his electro-magnetic telegraph.

It was not the first time this man had demonstrated something in Washington. Fifteen years earlier he exhibited his paintings of the "Hall of the House of Representatives." Every one admired the eight by nine foot canvas. It was pronounced a splendid picture by the members of the house whose portraits it included. But congress declined to fulfill the painter's hope that it be purchased and hung in the Capitol.

What a disappointment this was to Morse can be understood when one considers the enthusiasm and energy with which he executed the work. He had been painting portraits of private persons at \$60 apiece for the needed income, but he had ambitions to do creative work worthy of a painter of original power. Accordingly he conceived the idea of a large picture of the house of representatives, presenting a view of the chamber and portraits of individual members. For this purpose he went to Washington in November, 1821, and was kindly received by President Monroe, who encouraged his grand undertaking and extended him every facility.

Largest Natural Caves

Carlsbad caverns are the world's largest natural caverns. They are situated in the Guadalupe mountains of New Mexico. Discovered in 1901 by Jim White, cowboy-author, the caverns were set aside as a national monument in 1923 and in 1930 were proclaimed a national park. Since being taken over by the government they have been made more easily accessible to the public. The limestone formations present an eerie picture. They include the "Rock of Ages," a huge stalagmite said to be more than 60 million years old; weird replicas of totem poles, lily pads, frozen waterfalls, giant pinnacles, and countless other fantastic figures. The "Big Room," or largest cavern, is more than three-quarters of a mile long and 1,000 feet wide. Temperature in the caverns remains constant winter and summer.

Checks for Less Than Dollar

It is not against the law to write a check for less than one dollar, if the check is intended to pay a debt and not for circulation. The United States Code, section 3583, reads: "No person shall make, issue, circulate or pay out any note, check, memorandum, token or other obligation for less sum than one dollar intended to circulate as money or to be received or used in lieu of lawful money of the United States; and every person so offending shall be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both, at the discretion of the court."

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department
Esso Marketers.

CIVILIZATION is delicately balanced between safety and disaster, often by no more substantial a safeguard than a steel rail or a slim wire. Thus when, in September of 1938 that tropical terror, the hurricane, struck New England, the great cities of Boston, Providence, Hartford and others were not only hard hit, but were cut off from virtually every medium of transportation. They were the prey of the terror and disease that often follows a major catastrophe.

But into the quiet of New England immediately after the storm came a steady roar, the roar of an airplane, flying undaunted by the wreckage on the ground. It was but the first of a stream of rescue planes.

The story of the aid rendered New England by these planes in the three days that followed the storm is an historic one.

Within twenty-four hours after the storm had subsided, rescue workers from Chicago, came from as far off as California, were flown to the job. Hospital supplies, medicine, emergency equipment of all kinds were flown to the scene—passengers on emergency missions flown out. In the three days after the storm more than 2,000 passengers were flown in and out in more than 100 flights daily. Meanwhile, airplanes, the only open form of trans-



portation, were vigorously aiding in the restoration of other forms of travel, flying vital parts, equipment, replacements, and repair experts into the wrecked sections of the countryside.

First class mail in those days became faster than telegraph. Letters arrived before wires could be strung. The largest airloads of mail in history set a new record when one plane carried 4,500 pounds of mail on one trip, 5,300 pounds of mail on the other. One line carried more than 1,000 passengers a day, and 47,000 pounds of cargo, to the stricken areas during the troubled times.

a WORLD of FOOD

by MARJORIE THORP

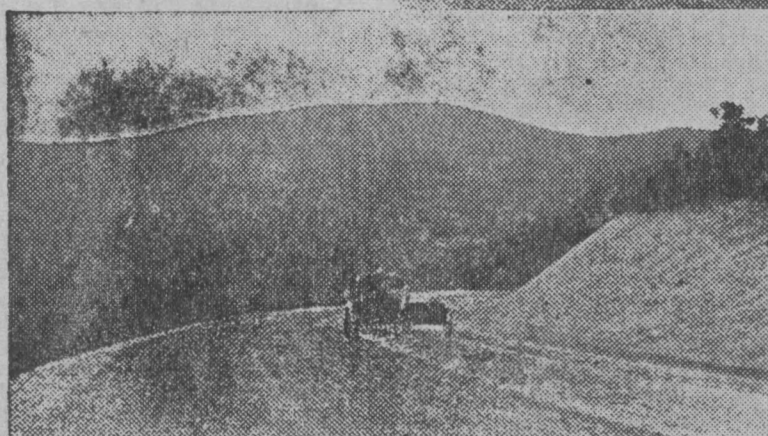
CUCUMBERS, MELONS, LEEKS, ONIONS AND GARLIC
GRACED TABLES AS FAR BACK AS EARLY EGYPTIAN TIMES.
THEY ARE MENTIONED IN THE BIBLE (NUMBERS 11)
By MRS. MARY BAKER MARRIAGE

FRANKFURTERS
REACHED THIS COUNTRY FROM GERMANY IN 1883. THEY WERE SERVED "A LA NUDE" AND CUSTOMERS WERE FURNISHED WITH WHITE COTTON GLOVES TO KEEP FROM BURNING OR SOILING THEIR FINGERS—YES, IT TOOK A REAL TO HAVE THE FRANKFURTER A NATIONAL INSTITUTION!

COFFEE
FREEZES IN THREE HUNDRED POUND BLOCKS DAILY TO BE USED IN ICED COFFEE, THUS AVOIDING THE DILUTION CAUSED BY MELTING ICE CUBES, AND WINNING THE EVERLASTING GRATITUDE OF COFFEE CONNOISSEURS!
WE WILL PAY \$5.00 FOR EACH STRANGE FACT SUBMITTED AND USED.
Address A WORLD of FOOD, 406 TENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK.

SKY-LINE ROUTE NEARS COMPLETION

Engineering Feat Provides 97-Mile Scenic Drive Along Crest of Mountain Ridges



Above: Right over the tops of mountains is the route of Sky-Line Drive. Firm road foundations, topped with skidproof pavements, provide added safety for motor travellers.

Left: Spreading the white flakes of calcium chloride. This material is used in stabilizing the road base before the final paved surface is constructed.

BEFORE the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads is through, John Motorist will be able to enter a mountain-top highway at Front Royal, Virginia, and ride south with the clouds for nearly 600 miles. The first section of this scenic highway, known as Sky-Line Drive, is now nearly completed and is open to traffic for almost its entire 97-mile length.

To link Sky-Line Drive in the Shenandoah National Park with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee, construction of the Blue Ridge Parkway is progressing rapidly and it is expected that over 150 additional miles will be open to travel by the summer of 1940. Characteristic of the careful engineering employed in building this mountain highway sys-

tem is the preparation of the road base before final surfacing. To guarantee long life and easy maintenance of the finished roadway, particular attention has been given to provide a firm, consolidated foundation. A typical method used to accomplish this purpose is illustrated above.

Here, a carefully proportioned mixture of coarse and fine soil materials has been placed on the roadway, then stabilized with calcium chloride, a chemical used to absorb and retain moisture. During the time preceding application of the bituminous surface, this stabilized layer solidifies and packs down as dense as concrete. In furnishing this firm foundation for the final surface, the engineers have greatly reduced the possibility of future frost bumps and dips

which are so dangerous to motorists and costly to correct.

This, of course, is but one of the measures taken to insure safety and comfort for travellers of the mountain route. The bituminous pavement is of coarse texture to prevent skidding, stout guard-rails give protection wherever necessary, and parking overlooks are provided at frequent intervals to afford panoramic views without the danger of stopping on the travelled way.

When the Blue Ridge Parkway section of this scenic highway is completed a few years hence, American motorists will enjoy a mountain drive without parallel in the whole world—a monumental tribute to the ingenuity of the country's highway engineers.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

Down Goes Price on STEEL ROOFING

Corrugated	\$3.60 square
2 V	\$3.60 square
3 V	\$3.80 square
5 V	\$4.20 square
Roll Steel	\$3.70 square

Just received two carloads in 28-Gauge, heavy—Watch out a lot of dealers handle 29-Gauge, light weight.

Wall Paper	5c double roll
Carload Ball Mason Jars	
Quart Jar Mayonnaise	29c
Quart Jar Salad Dressing	15c
Vinegar, gal	15c
Bran	\$1.25 bag

House Paint, gal. 79c

5-Gal. Can Roof Paint 69c

White Lead, lb. 10 1/2c

6 cans Tomatoes 25c

Venetian Red, lb 4c

Porch Paint, gallon \$1.75

Orange Shellac, gallon \$1.39

White Shellac, gallon, \$1.48

Cresosote, gallon jug 39c

Aluminum Roof Paint, gallon \$2.25

8 dozen Jar Rubbers	25c
Rain Spouting, foot	6c

Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 26c

10 lbs. Corn Meal 19c

Lead Harness, set \$3.98

Bed Mattresses, ea. \$2.98

Plow Shares, each 39c

Tractor Plow Shares, each	49c
5 Boxes Royal Gelatine for	25c
4 Cans Vegetables	25c
3 Bottles Ketchup for	25c
6 Babbit Cleanser for	25c
9 Bars Laundry Soap for	25c
2 Boxes Huskies for	15c
3 Cans Coconut for	25c

Salmon, can 11c

3 Bars Camay Soap for 17c

Electric Fencers \$4.98

Fence Knobs, 100 for	98c
3 lb Pure Pepper for	25c

Butter Paper, lb. 15c

Men's Work Shoes per pr 98c

Men's Overalls, per pr. 69c

Men's Pants, per pair 79c

Fresh Cows for sale

Pint Jars dozen 53c

Quart Jars, dozen 63c

Half Gallon Jars, dozen	95c
2 lbs Ground Beef	25c

Frankfurts, lb. 15c

Pure Linseed Oil, gallon	73c
Road Tar 12c gal in bbls	
Men's Work Shirts	39c

4 cans Lye for 25c

Ribbed Roast, lb 19c

Chuck Roast, lb. 17c

Brisket, lb 16c

Shoulder Clod, lb. 12c

Soup Bones, lb. 8c

Hay Rope 3c foot

6 lbs. Rice for 25c

Porterhouse Steak, lb. 20c

Knuckle Bones	5c lb
Round Steak, lb	21c

Pigs For Sale

100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil	45c gallon
Ground Cinnamon, lb	25c
Ground Ginger, lb	25c
Ground Mustard, lb	25c
We handle pure spices only	

Bed Ticking 8c yard

Norwood Coffee, lb	22c
Timothy Seed, bu	\$2.93

4 cans Lye for 25c

Cameras, each	79c
Electric Razors, each	98c
3 Big Boxes Post Toasties and a Balloon for	25c
6 lbs. Rice for	25c
Horse Shoes, lb	12c
Cheap Horse for sale	\$10.00
Timothy Seed	\$2.70 bu
House for Rent or Sale, in Union Bridge, Md.	
Electric Fence Posts, 19c each	
1-2-5 Fertilizer	\$17.50 Ton
1-10-5 Fertilizer	\$18.50 Ton
2-9-5 Fertilizer	\$19.00 Ton
2-3-10 Fertilizer	\$21.50 Ton
2-12-6 Fertilizer	\$22.00 Ton

We have no agents is why we can sell so low—you save his commission.

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 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 East Mail, west on W. M. E. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FESERSBURG.

Yes the last week in July redeemed its record for hot weather and that was enough. A rain that passed around us on Sunday evening left a cooler atmosphere for which we were thankful. Now we've come to August the time the "green corn moon," only don't eat too much and take some rest; how about a vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Booker and three children have returned from a visit to relatives at Abingdon, Va., and Bristol, Tenn. Two friends attended to the necessary work at home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbaugh left last week on a motor tour to Denver, Col. Early this week they were in Kansas and Missouri, with a probability of driving on to the California World's Fair.

Miss Sue Birely took her vacation with friends in Union Bridge last week, stopping with her niece, Miss Louise Birely while her parents were off to New York. She attended Sunday School at St. James Lutheran Church, Mrs. Sevin Fogle, Supt.

Mr. Garlett, teacher of Agriculture at the Elmer A. Wolfe School, has taken 12 boys camping to Cleveland, Ohio, in the interest of the Future Farmers of America (F. F. A.) Six from Union Bridge, and six from Mt. Airy. They will be gone one week. Mr. and Mrs. Long, of Mt. Airy accompanied the party to look after their creature comforts.

Arthur Haugh and wife and Mrs. Wachter of New Midway spent Sunday evening with their cousins at Grove Dale.

Some of the Mt. Union folks attended the C. E. Services at Pine-Mar Camp on Sunday afternoon and evening where the program as outlined was put through successfully with only one absentee. The music was very good, and the same officers were re-elected and installed.

Misses Arlene and Vivian Grindler and their younger brother, Richard, were on the Blue Bus that conveyed the M. P. S. S., of Union Bridge to Braddock Heights for their annual picnic last Thursday, and as far as we can learn some of the children tried all the amusements from swings, sliding board, and merry-go-round to bathing pool and roller skating, then everybody ate their own lunch, and returned safely to town by 9 A. M.

Our neighboring friends have all returned from the World's Fair at N. Y., full of the sights and wonder each expressing themselves in what was most interesting to them; but all are enthusiastic over the immensity and beauty of it. Then there was the City itself to be seen including Riverside Drive, Grant's Tomb, Radio City with television, etc. All thrilling!

Cards from Lillie Birely Parker, on a tour of the U. S. by railway, give scenes in Yellow Stone Park—especially the "Morning-glory Pool" which she considers "one of the most wonderful marvels of the Park." Just a hot spring of pure water over 200° in temperature, 23 feet across and 29 feet deep—in color and shape like a blue shaded morning glory. Then there's the cunning bears and automatic butterfly—all nice souvenirs of a lovely trip with a "congenial party" of strangers.

The bathing season at Little Pipe Creek, near Bucher John's is open and some of our young people took their first plunge at "Shady Nook" last Friday, others are securing bathing suits preparatory for more fun.

The Smiling Sunbeams will have a festival on the lawn by the Parish House, at Mt. Union, on Saturday evening, Aug. 19th. There will be special music as an attraction beside the good things to eat and drink. You are invited.

We never have understood how an automobile can turn over once or twice, and human beings escape with their lives, but when the Grindler car going west, and Miss Fogle's car going South—collided at Walden's Hall last week and the first car upset, no one was seriously injured—only a new car must be secured. Too bad and too many accidents. Another danger point at present is where the Union Bridge road turns into Middleburg—Uniontown highway, and the growing corn completely shuts off one's view. Often we wonder why horns are placed on cars—they are seldom in use.

Of all the clear calls we know of none to beat the partridge; one day last week one ventured very near the house, and we heard the first "Bob White" whistle this season—continued without disturbance until in the far distance there was an answering call. These evenings are enlivened by the cricket—chorus—full and lively; and numerous fire flies are still alight.

LEADERS SCORE LEWIS.

There has been a general reaction, in Washington, by leaders in both parties, against John L. Lewis' denunciation of Vice-President Garner. Leaders in open expression have been Senator Tydings, Dem.; Representative Cross, Penna. Republican; Mrs. Norton, Dem., New Jersey, Chairman of Labor Committee; Senator McCarron, (Dem.) and numerous others on both sides who considered the Lewis blast as worthy of denunciation.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Zollicoffer entertained to a buffet supper, on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahn, Taneytown, who were recently married. There were twenty-five invited guests.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsburg, Thurmont. On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Evans, Westminster, visited in the same home.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann attended the wedding of Miss Catherine Dodder and Rev. Lester K. Welch that took place in Baker Chapel, Western Maryland College.

Those who visited the intermediate Girls Camp, at Camp Peniel, on Thursday afternoon were: Mrs. Edw. Crist, Fountain Valley; Mrs. Harold Smelser and Mrs. Myers Englar.

Mrs. Harry B. Fogle visited her daughter, Miss Miriam Fogle, at the Lutheran Hospice, Baltimore, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel are spending this week at the New York World's Fair; also visiting the former's aunt in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy and family, Philadelphia.

Marie Lawson, Donaldine Ecker and Betty Englar are attending the encampment of the Girl Scouts, at Camp Ritchie, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher together with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Englar and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson, New Windsor, spent the week-end at Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va.

Rev. J. H. Hoch, Miss Doris Haines and Junior Wachter, Linwood, are spending this week at the Leadership Training School, at Camp Yowajwa, Salisbury, Pa.

Mildred Dowdle, Westminster, is visiting her cousin, Jean Taylor, this week.

Harold Smelser and son, Harold Smelser, Jr., and Mrs. Martha Erb, spent Saturday at Camp Peniel. Mary Lee Smelser, returned home with them, after having spent the week at the camp.

Mrs. Roy Haines visited Mrs. Annie Troxell, Westminster, Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence McGaha, Locust Valley, were dinner guests of Mrs. J. H. Hoch, Sunday.

The July meeting of the Uniontown Farm Bureau Planning Group was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Hull. The chairman Guy Cookson, Jr., was in charge of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ecker, August 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ecker and daughter, of Indiana, are visiting the former's brother, Donald Ecker and family, near town.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club held their picnic in the grove of Pipe Creek Church, on Tuesday evening. There were about forty members and guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleagle and daughter, Jane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, at the Trailer Camp, Caledonia Park, Pa., on Saturday and Sunday. Billy Fleagle who had spent the week with Frank Graham, Jr., returned home with them.

HARNEY.

"Peggy Snider", Gettysburg, is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider.

Samuel Snider and sister, had as callers Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Koontz, Hanover; Mrs. Charles Renner, Mrs. Ella Menchey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. Baum, Mrs. Money, Mrs. Frank Swain and daughter, Mary Catharine, Baltimore; Miss Saylor, of Rocky Ridge, Md.

Mrs. Romaine Bragon, R. N., Frederick Hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, over the week-end.

Isabel Eckenrode, R. N., who spent the month of July with her home folks, returned to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Sunday, where she has been employed the past six years.

Mrs. Walter Lambert, Hagerstown, and her son, spent Thursday with the former's mother Mrs. John Hesson.

The Men's Sunday School class of St. Paul's will hold their annual outing on Aug. 9, in Cleveland Stambaugh park. The entire school is invited to join them, they expect to spend the afternoon and evening, from 1:00 o'clock on.

J. Wm. Slagenhaupt had as visitors through the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Treley, Passaic, N. J.; Margaret Riff, R. N., University Hospital, Baltimore; Mrs. Mary Riffe and Miss Saylor, Motter's Station; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Smith and son, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Frank Swain and daughters, Mary Catharine; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baumgardner, daughters, Frances, Mary and Ann, sons, Joseph and Billie, Baltimore; Rev. Arthur Garvin, wife and family, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker and family, Greenmount.

Joseph Kelly and J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, visited the latter's niece, Mrs. Hiterbrick and sister, Viola.

Thelma Crumrine, Heidelberg, Pa., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump, this week.

Claude Conover who had been at the Annie Warner Hospital, for two weeks was brought to his home, here on Saturday, and is getting along as well as can be expected with his broken limbs. His son Marle Conover and family, of New Jersey are among his visitors this week.

The U. B. Sunday School are planning for their annual supper and picnic for August 12, in Null's grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reck, Manchester, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reck.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb and son, Robert Joseph, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort.

"Advise well before you begin, and when you have maturely considered, then act promptly."

WOODBINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ripley, Aspers, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines and family, have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Lutheran Aid Society met at Mrs. Howard Biddinger's home, on Tuesday afternoon, with a good attendance. Two new members were added to the Society. Basket donations amounted to \$4.40 which was added to the parsonage fund. The ladies will hold a chicken and ham supper, Sept. 1st., from 4:30 to 8:00 P. M., in the church basement. Adults 50c; Children, 25c. Mrs. Biddinger served refreshments of cake and orangeade.

The Rev. and Mrs. Karl L. Mumford are entertaining friends from Long Island, N. Y., this week.

Mrs. George Donhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gonnell, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with friends here and attended the Mt. Airy Carnival, on Saturday night.

Mrs. A. B. Shull who spent several weeks with Mrs. Augustus Condon, has returned to her home, near Westminster.

Mrs. John Conaway, Washington, D. C., visited her brother Howard Gonnell, last week.

The following 4-H Girls are attending Achievement Day, in Westminster today, (Wednesday), at 2:00 P. M.: Betty Pickett, Jewell Haines, Freda and Wilda Condon.

Prints by Pets of Roman Days Found

Goat, Calf, Dogs and Fowl Leave Tracks on Tile.

LONDON.—A goat, a calf, several dogs and a barnyard fowl are immortalized in exhibits at the new Verulamium museum, built by the Corporation of St. Albans and opened by Lord Harewood.

They stepped on some unfired roof tiles fresh from a Roman workshop nearly 2,000 years ago, and left their footprints behind.

One large red tile 18 inches long tells an unmistakable story. At one end are the shallow pawmarks of a dog standing, and beside them, imbedded in the clay, a big flint pebble which must have scored a hit. At the other end are the deep pawmarks of the dog in full flight.

The museum houses all the finds that lay hidden since the end of Roman days in Britain until the five-year excavation begun in 1930 by Dr. E. R. Mortimer-Wheeler and his late wife.

Three almost perfect mosaic floors from rich men's villas, between 12 and 14 feet wide, are set like pictures against one of the museum walls.

"We had to bring Italian workmen to lift them intact from their position underground," explained the curator, Philip Corder.

The process, known only in Italy, included drying the mosaics out for weeks with stoves, covering them with sticky material and then canvas, and chipping away the cement underneath.

Then they were rolled up like carpets and reset in new cement without disturbing, even by the fraction of an inch, the position of a single tessera.

The collection of household objects is remarkable. There are tumbler locks with keys of all sizes, lamp chimney, jugs, dishes, cups, pens and writing tablets, pins and needles both of bone and bronze, all sorts of counters for games, bits of window-pane domed nails, a roll of wire, domestic goods of pineclay and antislash bathroom molding.

Boy, 4, Losing Weight Despite Year's Growth

DES MOINES, IOWA.—When a four-year-old boy loses weight, most mothers would head frantically for the family doctor.

Not so with Mrs. Ford R. Vogel, of Des Moines, whose young Billie dropped from 82 pounds on his third birthday to 79 on his fourth.

Examined by doctors, who found nothing organically responsible for the abnormal weight, Billie has checked his rapid growth and is lengthening out. He weighed 39 pounds on his first birthday and 54 on his second.

"During the last 12 months he has stopped his rapid gain," Mrs. Vogel said. "Since then he has stayed about the same except last fall when he had the whooping cough and lost weight. I agree with several doctors who believe he will outgrow his tendency to put on weight."

Nature Controls Swing Of Bridge in California

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—A bridge on hinges that swings up and down with the whims of Mother Nature is the pride of the California state highway department, following completion of a three-span bridge on the scenic new San Simeon highway skirting the coast line 40 miles south of Carmel, Calif.

Great engineering problems were confronted when the bridge was being planned. Heavy fogs, salt spray laden winds, torrential rains and constantly settling abutment foundations were encountered.

Two main spans in the middle connect with the two 34-foot swing abutments.

These swing spans are fitted at the base with hinges so they may be jacked up to the level of the road when the ground settles.

CCC Conquers 70-Year Blaze

Millions of Tons of Coal Is Saved in the Shallow Wyoming Deposits.

GILLETTE, WYO. — Wyoming CCC companies fighting a series of coal blazes which have burned unchecked for at least 70 years are nearing success in their six-year-old battle in the Little Thunder basin near Gillette.

The enrollees, who have controlled many of the small fires that experts estimate have destroyed millions of tons of Wyoming coal, have been at their task since the corps was formed in 1933. Although the area affected by the flames involves only a minute portion of the state's 500,000,000 tons of coal supply, officials said they hoped to extinguish all the fires because the near-surface location of the deposits makes them of great economic value.

Source Still Mystery.

Source of the underground blazes remains a mystery. Officials estimate that they were started in early settlement days, probably by a prairie fire or from a bolt of lightning. Until 1933 no effort was made to check the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of coal because of the state's unlimited supply.

Most coal fires are fought with water, but these jobs called for different tactics. R. L. Allport, district mining supervisor of Billings, Mont., was named technical adviser when the work was begun in 1933. "We learned," he explained, "that—strangely enough—whenever rain or surface water seeped into the burning veins, explosions opened new fuel for the flames."

"Therefore, water as an extinguisher was useless unless we could obtain sufficient quantities to drown the entire area and keep it in that condition for a long time. This was impossible because the water supply virtually was nonexistent."

Dirt Chokes Off Air.

Seasoned coal field workers conferred with Allport. Finally they decided upon a smothering and covering process as best suited to their needs. All cracks and fissures in the shallow mines were filled carefully to prevent air from reaching the blazes. Fine dirt then was distributed with two half-yard excavators, aided by tractors, bulldozers and road rippers.

The method proved a slow but sure success. Now, almost six years after start of the program, Allport admits that his assistants have made definite progress. How long it will take to subdue completely the numerous fires in this region, however, he refused to say.

Allport explained that as the work is very dangerous, enrollees are trained for several weeks before being allowed on the scene. Seasoned miners from Wyoming fields supervise the work.

Despite the danger, he said, no member of the various crews has been injured. Proper preventive measures and careful training established the safety record, Allport said.

Gadget Tells Motorists Of Jerky Start or Stop

CLEVELAND.—Just to show up a driver who thinks he's good but isn't, a new gadget, which diagrams a jerky start or stop and emits also a Bronx cheer, is being demonstrated by Cleveland Automobile club officials.

The "jerk recorder" is an attempt to measure scientifically the jerking actions of an unskilled driver.

If the car is jerked in starting or stopping, a small pendulum in the recorder swings and two dials measure the exact degree of the violence.

"Handling a car smoothly and skillfully in traffic is essential to safety in modern traffic," said Burton W. Marsh, sponsor of the machine and safety director of the American Automobile association.

"This little gadget will tell drivers—in unmistakable terms—when they stop or start too suddenly!"

Farmers on Rio Grande Test Mexican Legume

EL PASO, TEXAS.—Fifteen Rio Grande valley farmers are making tests to determine the possibility of introducing a new building crop in the Southwest. It is fenugreeek, a legume of the clover family. It has been grown in Europe and northern Africa for centuries for its soil replenishing qualities.

The crop has been tested in California, where it produces as much as 18 tons of green fertilizer per acre in addition to the nitrogen benefits.

More Jitterbugs Hurt Than Boxers in Ring

HARTFORD, CONN.—Swinging it on the dance floor counts out more persons every year than swinging it in the boxing ring, according to actuaries of an insurance company.

Last year the company paid claims on 34,528 accidents of all types. For every boxer who was injured six "jitterbugs" collected benefits for dislocations, sprains, broken legs, and a variety of other hurts.

THE FIRST TANEYTOWN BAND.

(Continued from First Page.)

member taking his uniform and instrument.

Now a little about our old Band chariot. It was built originally over Studebaker running gear, and held 21 men with the driver, who put 4 horses in his team. We had it painted twice—the first time by Mr. John Hiltbrand, the wagon maker at the west end of town, who recommended what he called "Ultramarine Blue—as he was German, he called it "Blue". We let him paint it, but after a few years had a Mr. Baker repaint it a beautiful red, and who decorated it with large transfer pictures. I think he called them decalcomanias. We used it until autos began to come in, and then one winter it disappeared and we found out afterwards it was sold by one of the members to a farmer who turned the running gear into a farm wagon and burnt the gaudy body for firewood. So ended the old chariot, which had carried the band to many an engagement, and which, if it could have talked, would have told some queer stories.

Taneytown has had some good bands but I doubt if any of their members has as good times as we had in the first days of the organization. In later years it was somewhat of a headache to me, as it seems as if the matter of keeping it together was left to me, and sometimes it was not an easy matter. Well, those days are over, and all an old fellow can do is think over them. By the way, as far as I can ascertain, I am the only living member of the original Taneytown Band, organized, as above stated in 1884.

As Mr. Englar stated in his short writup, there was a number of Bands in the county at that time, most of which have disbanded a good many years ago. Union Bridge, Uniontown, Pleasant Valley, Silver Run, Frizzellburg, Double Pipe Creek, (Detour), Harney, Mt. Pleasant, Linwood and maybe other places had bands, and there was a good deal of rivalry between them, and when two met on an engagement, there was apt to be a contest, as to which was, not always the best, but which one's wind held out the longest. I remember once when the Uniontown and Mr. Pleasant (Hell town) Bands happened to be engaged for the same event, that they started in and played turn-a-bout, until both crowds were completely played out, and the leaders, "Butch" Routson, and John Byers, drew up an armistice, which was declared off, the next time they happened to meet.

They had some fine cornetists those days, the two leaders mentioned above, being among the best. Bailey Morelock and Wesley Little were also particularly good directors and performers. Afterwards Linwood Stephens directed several bands in the county, and he also was among the best.

As also stated, there were several colored Bands, and on one occasion, our Band came in contact with two of these—the Oak Orchard and Sam's Creek Bands. The event was a Republic Grove meeting at Johnsville, in 1888, after midday lunch. Just about the time the speaking was about to commence, they started up and for over an hour, the officials waited for them to get through, but just as soon as one would finish a march, the other would begin, until finally a number of those in charge of the meeting rushed in and tore the mouth-pieces from their lips. It was fun for the spectators but very annoying to the officials of the meeting.

I could write a small book on incidents that occurred during the 33 years I was connected with the Taneytown Band, but fear I have written too much, so will close, hoping I have entertained a few of the surviving members of the fraternity.

J. J. REID.

NEW WINDSOR.

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

Mrs. George H. Howe, spent several days this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brilhart. Mrs. Brilhart is convalescing from an attack of yellow jaundice.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brilhart and son, Merl, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brilhart.

Soft ball enthusiasm has about reached its peak. Last week two teams from Westminster visited here and were defeated. The score on Thursday was 9 to 4. On Friday 13 to 4. On Monday of this week Pleasant Valley was here and took another defeat. Score 12 to 11. On Tuesday the Taneytown team came down for a defeat. Score 11 to 3.

Clifton Null had the misfortune to be bitten in his right hand by a cat last Sunday. He was off his job several days but resumed work on Wednesday.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual lawn fete and supper this year, on Saturday evening only. The New Windsor Band will be in attendance.

Dr. Ira Whitehill and wife, of Baltimore, called on friends and relatives in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Englar visited at Waynesboro, Pa., on Tuesday.

The F. B. Shriner Co. started to pack corn, on Thursday noon.

Nic Barto, of Pa., spent a few days in town, this week.

Mrs. Lylal Clarke, of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting Miss Elizabeth Buckley.

Miss Beatrice Bixler, of Baltimore, is spending her vacation here with her mother.

Mrs. Blanchard Martin, of Union Bridge, spent Wednesday here at the home of her parents, Charles Bankard and wife.

Misses Margaret Ann and Eleanor Marsh and Kitty Lee Warner are with the Westminster Girl Scouts at Camp Ritchie, Md., this week.

"There is no land where people want war. German, British, American and French."

THE RACING SCHEDULE.

(Continued from First Page.)

insure ability to stay with hounds. Light ticks not to count.

Class 17, Pair of Saddle Horses. Each pair to consist of one horse ridden by a lady and one by a gentleman. Similarity of pair 25 per cent. Manners 25 per cent. Conformation 25 per cent, performance 25 per cent. Open to either three or five-gaited horses.

Class 18, Qualified Hunters, Jumps not to exceed 4 feet. Manners, way of going and performance 60 per cent. Conformation 40 percent.

Open to all. Jumps not to exceed 4 feet. A refusal to count as a touch. In case of tie barriers to be raised.

Class 20, Champion Horses. Open to all blue ribbon winners at this show. Pony flat race. For ponies 12.2 and under, over ¼ mile course. Flat race, over one mile course.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO CONDUCT LAWN SERVICE.

The last in the series of Union Lawn Services which have been held at the Reformed Church, will be held this Sunday evening, at 7:00 P. M. The Young People's Societies from Taneytown and Keysville will have charge of the meeting and are planning a most inspiring and worshipful meeting. Special music and talks are to be the features of the evening. The topic for discussion will be "Beauty as an aid to Worship." Miss Virginia Ohler will be the leader in charge. All young people are invited and urged to come to this meeting.

GOVERNOR O'CONOR BUSY.

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor has a schedule of appointments throughout the State for this week that will keep him on the go. Tuesday he attended the Volunteer Firemen's Carnival at Hampstead, Carroll County, as guest of honor, and on Thursday night, he was the central figure at the annual "Governor's Night" at Glenburnie Carnival.

Wednesday he visited Cambridge, for the fifth annual Regatta of the Cambridge Yacht Club, and returned to the Eastern Shore again on Saturday for the 18th. annual Regatta of the Miles River Yacht Club at St. Michael's.

APPOINTED ATHLETIC DIRECTOR OR AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The Board of Trustees today approved the appointment of Frank M. Forstburg, of Wilmington, Delaware, as Director of Athletics at Blue Ridge College, in New Windsor, Md.

The new Athletic Director is a graduate of Franklin & Marshall College, and holds a B. S. degree in Chemistry from the same institution. Among the colleges where he has additional courses in Physical Education are Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Springfield College, and Pennsylvania State College.

Mr. Forstburg comes to Blue Ridge with sixteen years of valuable experience in teaching, coaching and directing athletics in both high schools and in colleges. He has held the position of coach at his alma mater, Franklin and Marshall, and also at the University of Delaware.

Mr. Forstburg's remarkable success in the past in building up excellent teams, gives promise of a greatly improved and enlarged athletic program at Blue Ridge.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogleson, were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Streiv and daughter, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William DeHoff, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koontz and Mr. and Mrs. DeGroft, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Streiv and daughter, Mary Louise, Mrs. George Heltbride, Mrs. Bobby; Mrs. Mary Richard, of Silver Run, and Mrs. Paul Hymiller, of Mayberry.

Mrs. Anne Emery, daughters, Peggy and Sylvia, and son Buddy, of Baltimore, spent several days with their aunt, Mrs. Sadie Formwalt, Mayberry.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address 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.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

CHICKEN SUPPER and Lawn Fete benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Saturdays, Aug. 19 and 26th, 1939, beginning at 4:00 P. M.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Cockerels.—Mrs. Calvin Fringer.

NO 84, OLIVER Tractor Plow, 14-in. bottom, slightly used, for sale by—Clarence Stonisfer, Keysville. 8-4-2t

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. 7-21-3t

DANCE every Wednesday night, at Big Pipe Creek Park. Always will have a good swing band. 7-21-3t

GROWING MASH.—See us for Growing Mash, High in Quality, proven result, mixed fresh daily and the price is right.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. Tel. 30. 5-19-1f

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grand Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-3f

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-3f

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

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 7-7-9t

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



TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM—With An Ad

New Cannon Hurls Big Shell 15 Miles

Shots Blow 16-Foot Holes In Ground, Report.

WASHINGTON.—The army lifted secrecy from its newest and longest range field gun, a weapon that hurls a 100-pound shell 15 miles.

A 155-millimeter caliber gun, bulky but mobile, it fired a projectile in tests at Fort Bragg, N. C., which traveled about 25,000 yards and blew a hole 16 feet in the ground.

The shot was the longest ever fired from a standard American army field gun, Col. Ralph McT. Pennell, chairman of the field artillery board, reported.

The weapon, developed by the army's own ordnance experts, has been adopted as standard for long-range artillery fire and an undisclosed number are being turned out now at arsenals.

Describing it in the military periodical, Army Ordnance, Colonel Pennell explained that its function was the bombardment of enemy reserves, supply dumps and communications far behind war-time lines of battle.

The gun weighs 30,765 pounds, or about 15 tons, and is mounted on a 10-wheel pneumatic-tired carriage capable of a top speed of 12 miles an hour.

Colonel Pennell said it had a horizontal arc of fire of 360 degrees and a vertical arc from zero to plus 65 degrees. The 100-pound projectile is interchangeable with that provided for the shorter-range howitzer of the same caliber. A normal charge of powder gives a range of 18,000 yards, about 10 miles, and a super-charge a maximum range of 25,000 yards.

Timber Damage Abating, Forestry Expert Declares

BERKELEY, CALIF.—The old policy of "cut and get out" whereby timber owners and operators converted much of the country's finest forest areas into wastelands, is disappearing before the policy of general reforestation and protection. Nevertheless, some of these operators still persist, and forest "ghost towns" are still in the making.

This was stated by Col. W. B. Greeley, former chief forester of the United States at a meeting of the University's Forestry club.

A checkup of the forests of Washington made by the state forestry department revealed that more than 70 per cent of the operators were carrying out the essentials of fire protection and reseedling, Colonel Greeley said.

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.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15 A. M.; C. E., at 6:15 P. M. Union Service on the lawn at 7:00 P. M., in charge of the Young People's Organization of the Churches of Taneytown. Keysville—No Services.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45 A. M.; Open Air Service, 7:30 on the Church Lawn. Monday, Consistory Meeting, at 8 P. M.; Woman's Missionary Society, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Girl's Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—No Church or Sunday School; Union Services on Reformed Church lawn, at 7:00 o'clock. No Luther League, Monday evening.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S., 10:00 A. M.

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

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

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., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Evangelistic Services, 7:45 P. M.



BETTY KRAMER, Child Evangelist.

Little Betty Kramer, the 7-year-old Evangelist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kramer, of Shamokin, Pa., will be at Harney U. B. Church, on Sunday, August 13, at 7:45 P. M., for the closing service of a week of Evangelistic meetings. Betty has been on the "Gospel Hour," with Ralph Rudisill's staff over radio station WORK, York, Pa., several times.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES TO BE HELD IN HARNEY U. B.

A week of Evangelistic services will be held at the Harney U. B. Church, beginning this Sunday, Aug. 6, and to continue until the 13th. The services will begin at 7:45 P. M. each night except Saturday. During this time Misses Bernice and Betty Rosenberg, Waynesboro, Pa., will play their instruments of music, piano and accordion and the guitar, and sing songs and hymns of praise. The program for the week consists of the following:

Sunday, 6th.—The pastor, Rev. A. W. Garvin, will bring the message.

Monday, 7th.—Ralph Rudisill and his radio staff of WORK, York, will have charge of the services.

Tuesday, 8th.—Rev. Daniel J. March, of Dillsburg, a former pastor, will bring the message of the evening.

Wednesday, 9th.—A. Glenn Mower, son of Rev. A. B. Mower, Wormleysburg, Pa., will bring the sermon. The father was a pastor of the church during the years of 1901-04 and is now a retired minister, who has been confined to his bed with sickness.

Thursday, 10th.—Rev. Wm. C. Wachter, of Springert Charge, York, will preach. Rev. Wachter is a former pastor.

Friday, 11th.—Rev. Paul S. Taylor and his radio staff of WFMD, Frederick, are in charge of the full service.

Saturday, 12th.—The annual U. B. picnic will be held on the lawn at the Lodge Hall. Suppers will be served at 4:30 P. M. The Rosenberger Sisters will furnish the music and songs.

Sunday, 13th.—Betty Kramer, the 7-year-old evangelist, will bring the message. Her picture is elsewhere in this issue.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

Because the Philippine Islands keep no extensive registry of birth certificates, elementary schools have found it difficult to check on the age of children seeking admission. One principal in Luzon decreed this method to serve in the absence of a birth certificate: if the child can reach his left ear with his right hand by passing it over the middle of his head, he is at least seven years old and entitled to admission to the first grade.

Consumers Pay Bulk of Taxes

Buried Levies in Cost of Goods and Services 56 Per Cent of Total.

CHICAGO.—Indirect taxes buried in the retail cost of goods and services last year produced 56 per cent of all local, state and federal revenues, an analysis by the National Consumers Tax commission shows.

The taxes, shifted to all consumers as part of the prices of practically every expenditure, a report of the study states, amounted to \$7,960,162,033 of the nation's \$14,155,728,338 tax bill for 1938.

Mrs. Melville Muckelstone, N. C. T. C. vice president and former national president of the American Legion auxiliary, announced the study at the commission's headquarters here. The tax education organization has tax study groups in approximately 5,000 communities opposing "consumer-penalizing taxes."

"Previously we determined that indirect taxes take 63 per cent of the total," Mrs. Muckelstone said. "However, newly available figures and a reallocation of several 'borderline' taxes from indirect to direct in order to be conservative now result in the lower, but still not inconsiderable, percentage."

Indirect Tax Burden. State governments received \$3,912,776,524 in tax revenues last year, while local units collected \$4,225,000,000 and the federal government raised \$6,017,952,314 in taxes, according to the analysis.

Despite the states' standing in total revenues received, Mrs. Muckelstone pointed out in the report, their taxes represented nearly 40 per cent of the consumers' total indirect tax burden. The commission estimated \$3,008,355,792 or 76.9 per cent of the state revenues, was paid eventually by the buying public.

The study revealed that \$2,726,806,241—or 45.3 per cent—of the federal tax revenues, and \$2,225,000,000—or 52.7 per cent—of local taxes were paid by the public as indirect levies.

Property taxes formed the major source of income for the local governments, the N. C. T. C. report stated.

Gasoline and payroll taxes formed the largest single sources of revenue for the state governments, the study showed. The former amounted to \$787,000,000 and the latter, \$748,000,000. Both are classed as "indirect."

Burden Has Increased. "It is interesting to note," Mrs. Muckelstone said in the report, "that two taxes alone provided more revenue than all of the states' direct, or 'unshiftable,' levies. In comparison, direct taxes produced only \$904,420,732 for the states."

Corporation and individual income taxes accounted for more than one-third of all federal revenues. Both are called "unshiftable" in the report. They totalled \$2,586,243,943—only slightly less than the federal total of shifted taxes.

Summing up the analysis, Mrs. Muckelstone pointed out that the system of shifting taxes indirectly to the public became popular with legislators shortly after the World war.

"Since then," she added, "the burden on the unsuspecting consumers has been increased to where the consumer now pays more than half of all taxes in the country. Many taxes on business are levied with the knowledge—often with the intention—that they will be passed on.

"Business and consumers suffer alike from this type of taxation. When these taxes become part of operating costs, prices go up, buying power comes down and payrolls are reduced and employment sags."

More British Racegoers Are Flying to Tracks

LONDON.—Increasing numbers of British racegoers are using planes to take them to the courses. For the 2,000 guineas at Newmarket recently 17 planes, from big airliners to small private planes, were engaged.

The use of planes for racegoing at Newmarket started three years ago when private two and three-seater machines began to arrive for some of the meetings, sometimes with visitors from France, who were interested in French horses running there.

Jockeys often fly to race meetings.

Lovers of Long Ago Finally Married at 71

FENNVILLE, MICH.—A 71-year-old couple were married after 51 years and four other marriages impeded the course of their love.

William Shifert and Elizabeth Sharp, whose engagement was broken a half century ago when their parents said they were too young to marry, finally renewed their romance through correspondence and were wedded in Indiana.

In the intervening years Shifert had married three times, his present wife once.

New Lie Detector Called Foolproof

Skin Reaction Found 100 Per Cent Accurate.

NEW YORK.—Because insane persons sometimes are able to feign sanity so that even psychiatrists are doubtful about their condition, the New Jersey state hospital has spent about \$25,000 in the past year on apparatus and instruction in the use of lie detector tests.

The man who enters an insane asylum with the announcement that he is Julius Caesar, Criminologist Jacques L. Brill said, sometimes learns that he may be released after a period if he replies to questions of psychiatrists.

"He develops what is called 'hospital insight,'" Brill explained. "Through frequent questioning and the acuteness which is found frequently among the insane he learns that certain answers are responsible for his confinement."

"So in the case of a paranoiac, when the psychiatrists ask him if he is Julius Caesar the patient may lie and say he is not."

"He is telling the truth and thinks he is lying. It shows up in the lie detector test as a lie. And the man remains in confinement even though he may have given the answers of a mentally normal person."

New Jersey, Brill said, is pleased with the results of its experiments in lie detection among the insane and Michigan authorities have recently expressed interest in his work.

Brill's device is a departure from lie detection tests based on blood pressure changes, for which he estimated 70 per cent accuracy. It depends upon electrical resistance changes in the skin, a reaction controlled by the sympathetic nervous system.

When you lie you perspire, ever so slightly, and this changes the electrical conductivity of the skin, he explained. The change is recorded in greatly magnified form on his device. He believes that it is 100 per cent accurate in skilled hands.

Young Girl Takes Charge Of Milk Delivery Route

METHUEN, MASS.—More than 200 families in Methuen, Lawrence and North Andover have their milk delivered by a milkmaid.

Louise Knightly has covered the route for eight years, beginning with Saturday and Sunday work while still in high school, and continuing as a "regular" after graduating in 1935.

Her brother owns the Elmsdale farm business, buying milk from nearby farmers and pasteurizing it himself. He and a helper aid Louise on her first morning trip, a house-to-house delivery which keeps the two men running while she drives the truck.

They start about 2 a. m., return for a reloading about 3:50, and then Miss Knightly starts out alone. The second route is much longer and more scattered, but she manages to return home for a 7:30 breakfast.

Sometimes she sleeps in two shifts; once during the day, and then again during the early evening.

Besides delivering milk, she "keeps house" for her father and brothers.

Few Convicts Ever Flunk University Mail Course

MCALISTER, OKLA.—State penitentiary convicts who have completed correspondence courses through the University of Oklahoma have a higher scholastic average than those of other state prisons, Dick Moon, instructor in the prison school, reports.

Seventy per cent of the correspondence courses started have been completed, with 69 per cent of the papers returned with a grade rating of "A," and only 4 per cent in the "F" classification.

The average correspondence courses completed in similar institutions is only 48 per cent.

Classes meet five nights each week for a two-hour study period. About 600 prisoners are enrolled in the school. The prison population is approximately 3,200.

Louisiana Declares War On Voracious Garfish

NEW ORLEANS.—The first control campaign launched by the Louisiana department of conservation against voracious garfish is proving to be an abundant success.

Great numbers of edible fish are being pulled in by fishermen in spots where needle-nosed gars once had a virtual monopoly, the department announced.

Garfish traps were set in small, badly-infested areas last summer. This spring more than 100 black bass beauties have answered the lures in one two-acre region. This is a catch represented at more than 50 pounds of black bass per acre.

Gars are both predators and scavengers. The removal of so many of them simply means that more food is now available to game fish, the department explained.

Modern Maria

LONDON.—Two alleged safe breakers were flown from Jersey islands to Southampton, England, in what is believed the first usage of an airplane as a "Black Maria" in the British Isles.

Find Huge Gar Lusty Fighter

Anglers Get All Thrills of Deep Sea Fishing in Inland Waters.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—Lovers of deep sea fishing in Arkansas are finding that they don't have to travel hundreds of miles to the gulf coast or to Florida to find the thrill that comes with the shock of hundreds of pounds of fish hitting high-tens line.

Following the lead of Tom Mull—who for years has hunted game fish with a bow and arrow—fishermen are turning to the muddy rivers and lakes of the Mississippi valley in search of the huge alligator gar which wax fat on a diet of young bass and other light fish.

Mull uses 90-pound test deep sea line with a heavy tarpon hook to troll in the deep eddies near fish docks on the White, Red and Arkansas rivers where the gar lazily drift with the current. He says alligator gar strike with all the swiftness of tarpon, and under the sting of the hook always put up a two or three hour battle.

Record 200 Pounds. Several times Mull has landed gar weighing more than 100 pounds, but a Little Rock physician—formerly an ardent deep sea fisherman—has the record so far with a 200-pound, 10-foot giant.

He hooked it in the White river drifting near a fish market. The battling gar towed his boat upstream nearly a mile and overturned it against the shoulder of a sand spit. The doctor waded to shore without losing control of his tackle and played the huge gar into the shallows after a four-hour struggle.

More and more seasoned fishermen who have landed tarpon, sea bass and other fish native to southern waters are turning to the rivers for a less costly means of gratifying their love for the sport.

Mull told the story of a retired lawyer to whom he taught the art of gar fishing. Converted, the sportsman outfitted a shanty boat and moored it a mile or so below a small river town where fish docks lined the water front. He sits comfortably on the rear veranda of his floating home and dozes while his line slowly reels out with the current. With the strike of a gar he hops into a dinghy which floats beside the shanty boat and lets the big fish tow the boat while he fights it into submission.

Uses Bow and Arrow. Mull, an ex-officio member of the Arkansas game and fish commission, is widely known as an originator of new kinds of sport. With an especially constructed bow and arrow he has landed bass, trout and sizable gar.

Drifting silently in the shadows near the bank of some stream, Mull kneels in the bow of his boat—arrow ready and with a short rod and reel lying at his side. The line leads from the rod to the head of his keenly barbed arrow.

When he sights a big fish lying quietly near the surface within range he sinks the arrow into its back. The shaft immediately drops away, leaving the head imbedded in the fish. Mull then picks up the rod and plays the fish just as he would if he had hooked it.

Mull points out the advantages of gar fishing. It is every bit as thrilling as deep sea fishing. It is inexpensive. There is no danger of getting sea sick.

Head Hunters Depicted In Utah Rock Pictures

SALT LAKE CITY.—Evidence that a tribe of head hunting Indians once roamed Utah has been compiled by Frank Beckwith, Delta (Utah) newspaper man and historian, after 25 years' study of Indian rock pictures.

Illustrated with photographs and original drawings to prove his theories, the work is contained in a three-volume report that will be published by the Utah State Historical society.

Included in the manuscript is a photograph and description of a crude petroglyph that shows two warriors returning from a raiding party carrying a human head.

Utah's petroglyphs, or rock pictures, are remarkably well preserved, Beckwith found. Cut in the rock walls and cliffs with a sharp instrument, their age has been variously estimated as 600 to 1,200 years. They served the ancient tribes as guides and records.

Reconstructing their mode of life from the picture records they left, Beckwith believes that the head hunting tribe belonged to the Pueblo race and that for a brief period in their tribal life they took heads, instead of scalps, as trophies of victory.

Village Forms Orchestra But Puts Ban on Swing

OLMSTED FALLS, OHIO.—Villagers here—25 of them—who are engineers, housewives, bankers and students by day, meet each Thursday night and play the classics—"just for the fun of it."

The village of 700 now has an orchestra which boasts of a repertoire ranging from Wagner to light opera. "We have fun," said Mrs. Edna Geist, pianist, otherwise a housewife and the mother of twins, "that frequently we practice 'way past midnight, without realizing how late it is."

Kenneth J. Lang, 22-year-old music student, conducts the village concerts.

"We're aiming at a program to please everyone," he said, "and we include numbers by Wagner, Mozart, Strauss. We play anything but swing."

'Little Grand Canyon' Is Seldom Seen by Travelers

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Almost unknown, and seldom visited, is San Diego county's "Grand canyon."

Fifty miles from the city of San Diego itself, lie the badlands—acres of erosion-destroyed desert land.

At the further end of "Thirteen Mile Wash," near Pinon Peak, is this smaller edition of the Grand canyon—a sheer, narrow canyon, twisting towards the imperial valley.

Colors of the various strata mix to form a rainbow of color, rivaling its larger counterpart.

Travelers are warned, however, that if they go there they must expect intense heat and complete lack of water most of the year.

Youthful Coyote Catcher Pockets \$1,500 a Winter

MATANUSKA, ALASKA.—Seventeen-year-old Rolland Osborne makes more money coyote snaring than many of his elders do farming. Taught the trick by Frank Glaser, biological survey predatory animal expert, he caught 54 during the winter. Worth \$20 apiece in bounties and an average of \$10 as pelts, his work netted him a neat sum.

NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA,
½-lb. pkg. 15c; ¼-lb. pkg. 29c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, lb. 14c
Rich and Full-Bodied RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 18c

Vigorous and Winey BOKAR COFFEE, lb. 20c

A&P Soft Twist BREAD, large sliced loaf 8c

JANE PARKER DO-NUTS, doz. 12c

SANDWICH BUNS, pkg. of 8 10c

KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP, 5 bars 19c

Kirkman's SOAP CHIPS, lge. pkg. 19c

Kirkman's CLEANSER, can 5c

SPARKLE DESSERT, 3 pkgs. 10c

New 1939 Pack IONA Tender Sweet PEAS, 3 no. 2 cans 23c

HERSHEY CHOC. SYRUP, 2 16-oz. cans 17c

RICE or WHEAT PUFFS, Sunnyfield, reg. pkg. 5c

SHREDDED WHEAT, N. B. C., reg. pkg. 11c

A&P PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 no. 2 cans 19c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING, Our Best Seller, pt. jar 15c

TETLEY'S ORANGE PEKOE TEA, ¼-lb. pkg. 25c

UNDERWOOD SARDINES, 2 no. ¼ cans 15c

2 IN 1 WHITE SHOE SOAP, can 10c

White House EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 25c

A&P Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 big 48-oz. cans 25c

A-PENN INSECTICIDE, With Glass Sprayer, pt. can 29c

BRILLO, Brightens Pots and Pans, 2 sm. pkgs. 17c

CLAPP'S BABY FOODS, 3 cans 23c

RED CROSS PAPER TOWELS, 2 rolls 19c

ANN PAGE BEANS, Tender Cooked, 16-oz. can 5c

Pure LARD, Refined in the U. S. A., 2 lbs. 17c

Sharp Wisconsin CHEESE, Properly Aged For Flavor, lb. 23c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Aug. 5th.

BANANAS, 15c doz.

FANCY PEACHES, 5 lbs. 25c

CARROTS, 6c bunch

NEW CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 12c

WATERMELONS, 29c each

ICEBERG LETTUCE, 7c head

CALIFORNIA GREEN LIMA BEANS, 3 lbs. 19c

LARGE CANTALOUPE, 2 for 15c

LEAN SMOKED HAMS, 23c lb.

SMOKED PICNICS, 15c lb.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.
ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh.
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday.
REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.
SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.
SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.
TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.
COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.
BOARD OF EDUCATION.
J. H. Allender, Westminster.
W. Roy Poole.
J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.
Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.
Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.
COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.
SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Wm. H. Hersh.
Harold Smelser.
Harry Bushey.
HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.
DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.
HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.
COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.
COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.
J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md.
Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminster, Md.
Frank P. Alexander, Sec., Keymar, Md.
Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.
E. D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.
CITY COUNCIL.
Edgar H. Essig.
W. D. Ohler.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.
LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.
NOTARIES.
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Murray Baumgardner.
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler.
CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE

OF THE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

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

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10708, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-34 8:40 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10708, North 8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10708, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

Denizens of the Forests

Can Grow New Coats, Legs

Many creatures of the wild have the power of changing their coats, for when they get too fat for their skin it bursts open and there is a shining new dress underneath. Other animals are able to grow limbs or tails when they lose them.

If a spider has an accident which deprives it of a couple of legs, it soon gets two more in their place. Certain lizards when attacked shed their tails, and as these continue to wiggle after they have left the body, a bird or other enemy usually attacks the tail, while the lizard escapes. Snakes shed their skins, and in places where reptiles are common we often come across these shriveled remains, notes a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

All insects grow in the larva stage. Grubs and caterpillars increase in size by shedding their skins and it is not until they reach full size that they change into the chrysalis stage to emerge eventually as the perfect insect. We sometimes see undersized bees or flies which will not grow larger, because in the larva stage they were probably underfed, or came from a stock which was not robust.

The rattlesnake, a denizen of tropical South America, has a number of cups at the end of its long body. These fit into each other, and the curious rattle is made by their striking together.

When the snake is ready to shed its old coat a new rattle is added with the new dress, but as the older cups fall off when they become worn, the number of rattles does not increase to any great extent. If this snake loses one or more of its main fangs, which are really miniature hypodermic syringes, others grow in their place.

Conestoga Wagon Drivers

Preferred Turn to Right

The drivers of the early Conestoga wagons rode the left wheel horse. Turning out to the right when meeting another vehicle was more convenient in spite of the fact that it was the custom to pass to the left, as in England. Drivers riding the "lazy board" of the wagon—a board between the two left-side wheels that pulled out and could be ridden when driving from the side of the wagon—preferred turning out to the right when meeting oncoming traffic.

The deep wagon ruts in the single-track roads made by the Conestoga drivers were also followed by other traffic. This explains why vehicles now pass to the right of the road when meeting in the United States, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. The Conestoga trail was the road from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh where, in 1830, more than 3,000 of these wagons were constantly running. They conveyed families and their possessions westward to their western homes, hence it would seem certain that Conestoga wagons were in use in some places as early as 1826.

Inaugural of First President

On April 30, 1789, George Washington was inaugurated at New York as the first President of the United States. Elected on February 4, he was not officially notified of this fact until April 14, and left his home, Mount Vernon, Va., two days later. Although he wrote that he made the journey "dispatch as possible," he did not reach New York until April 23. In his inaugural address he gave thanks for "the tranquil deliberations and voluntary consent of so many distinct communities," which had brought the new government into being by the ratification of the federal Constitution. The crystallization of public opinion which resulted in this "voluntary consent" was made doubly difficult by the slowness of communication between widely separated parts of the country.

Printing His First Bible

The first Bible printed in the United States in any language was that of John Eliot, the Indian apostle, who in 1661 printed the New Testament and in 1663 the whole Bible with the Psalms in meter, and a catechism, in the Algonquin language. The first complete English Bible printed in America and bearing an American imprint, was the Aitken Bible. The title page reads: "The Holy Bible, newly translated out of the original tongues and with the former translations intelligently compared and revised, Philadelphia, printed and sold by R. Aitken at Popes Head, three doors above the Coffee house in Market street, 1782, approved and recommended by the U. S. Congress, assembled, September 12, 1782."

Just Say Adrenalin

There's dichlorodifluoromethane in your kitchen, even if you don't know it, and there's probably diphenylparaphenylenediamine, and paraisopropoxydiphenylamine and tetramethylthiuramdisulfide in your car. That first jawbreaker is the probable refrigerant in your refrigerator. The next three are curing, or accelerating or anti-oxidizing agents in auto tires. And if the doctor says so, you better get some 3, 4-dihydroxyphenyl methylaminomethylenexarbinol hydrochloride, from the druggist—but say adrenalin—it's easier, says an authority in the Philadelphia Record.

HENRY HOPS TO IT

By OSCAR C. KASTMAN
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

HENRY ALLEN was in a hurry. There were just three minutes left of his noon hour. Those minutes meant the parking of his car, dashing into a cigar store for cigarettes, and then to work.

He rushed into the store like a person demented, jingled a quarter upon the glass showcase, and to the delightfully curved back turned toward him, muttered:

"Gimme pack cigarettes!"

The delightfully curved back turned away. She faced him.

"Beg pardon?"

And that was all for Henry!

He stared fixedly.

His eyes popped.

He couldn't talk.

All he did was stare.

A rosy hue crept across the girl's face to the roots of her golden-bronze hair.

"I beg your pardon!"

Henry heard nothing.

He felt nothing.

And he saw nothing—except visions of a cozy cottage in the country, flowers all around; steaming, home-cooked meals—

"What is it, please?"

Henry awakened.

That dulcet voice brushed away his dreams.

He blinked and gulped.

"I'll take a can of peaches."

He was not yet fully conscious.

"I'm sorry," her face crinkled into a smile simply devastating to Henry's flickering reason, "this is a tobacco shop."

"Er—up—that is—what time—?"

His eyes quickly found a pink and lavender clock directly above and behind the girl's shimmering tresses.

Again he gulped.

This time it was not love.

The hands on the clock pointed accurately to two minutes after one.

He hadn't heard the shrieking one o'clock whistle.

He snapped into action.

"Cigarettes—matches—anything," he cried. "I'm late!"

Her fingers trembled as she gave Henry his change.

Her fingers touched his.

Then his formerly steady and healthy pump—the same organ that doctors had pronounced perfect—began pounding until it would be heard way out in the street.

His sanity partly returned.

A last lingering touch of her fingers—a last agonizing glance at the pink and lavender clock, and Henry fled. Fled like the wind.

That was the end of Henry's normal life.

From that moment on he had but one aim: To place a ring upon the alluring finger of the girl in the tobacco shop. There was no other way back to sanity.

He had to marry her.

Then began a siege of that cigar store such as had happened never before. He went there for everything but a loaf of bread.

It did him not one particle of good!

Every time he set foot in the store, he was frustrated by the presence of a customer.

His quest was beginning to appear hopeless.

And Henry was becoming jealous!

Jealous of the girl's customers.

Why, he asked himself, couldn't that bunch of yokels patronize some other place? There were scores of tobacco shops in town. Yet they had to go there!

Two months passed. To Henry, two million years.

Then it happened!

One sunny afternoon he ambled into the store for his usual pack of smokes. He reached into his pocket for the price, absently glancing about.

He nearly had heart failure at what he saw. The store was empty of other customers!

His heart leaped, and his fingers fumbled the change until it jingled to the floor.

He stooped to pick it up.

And—heavenly dream of dreams—she stooped with him. Her hair brushed his face! Her subtle perfume sent his senses reeling! And her eyes, limpid blue pools of enchantment, gazed innocently into his! He saw stars, scintillating stars, and they were tinted with a golden sheen!

She dropped a retrieved dime into his palsied palm, and his ecstasy soared to dizzying heights.

He knew it was too wonderful to be just the ordinary world. He felt positive this was heaven.

"You—you . . ." he gasped faintly, both of them still kneeling.

"Will you—that is—have you—any—"

"Yes?" Her dazzling smile made him giddy, and her glowing eyes seemed to have become a bit wistful and eager.

"Henry touched her hand.

Into his soul leaped new courage.

"Will you mar—"

And that was as far as he got.

The air filled suddenly with a terrific din.

The windows in the little store rattled, and the floor trembled.

Henry impulsively hugged her close, and he was not alone in his hugging. Her arms were about his neck, and they were squeezing so tightly that, had he been in any other condition, he would have noticed that his wind was shut off. Henry was aware of but one thing: that what was going on was the nicest thing he'd ever experienced.

When the noise ceased, Henry found himself sitting upon the floor, with the girl sitting in his lap, her arms still clutched tightly about his neck. Henry didn't like it—he loved it!

The girl found her voice.

"What was that?" she cried, or rather, squeaked.

Henry didn't know, nor did he care.

Had they only known that all the racket was caused by a slipping lever in a garbage truck's body, the truck tipping suddenly and catapulting 17 garbage cans into the street, the situation might have turned out differently.

But Henry realized instantly that opportunity knocks but once, and that the present time was ripe for a bit of strategy.

He hugged her tighter.

She didn't seem to mind.

"W-will you," he stammered, forcing all his will power to the top, "m-marry me?"

A minute or so later, a gray-whiskered customer stepped into the store. A single glance and he stepped out, obligingly snapping the night lock behind him.

"Well, well, well," he said to himself with a great big grin, "I guess that's hunky dory, 'cause Melinda 'cepted me 'neath an overturned load of hay. Them young folks ain't a bit different than us old ones was."

er condition, he would have noticed that his wind was shut off. Henry was aware of but one thing: that what was going on was the nicest thing he'd ever experienced.

When the noise ceased, Henry found himself sitting upon the floor, with the girl sitting in his lap, her arms still clutched tightly about his neck. Henry didn't like it—he loved it!

The girl found her voice.

"What was that?" she cried, or rather, squeaked.

Henry didn't know, nor did he care.

Had they only known that all the racket was caused by a slipping lever in a garbage truck's body, the truck tipping suddenly and catapulting 17 garbage cans into the street, the situation might have turned out differently.

But Henry realized instantly that opportunity knocks but once, and that the present time was ripe for a bit of strategy.

He hugged her tighter.

She didn't seem to mind.

"W-will you," he stammered, forcing all his will power to the top, "m-marry me?"

A minute or so later, a gray-whiskered customer stepped into the store. A single glance and he stepped out, obligingly snapping the night lock behind him.

"Well, well, well," he said to himself with a great big grin, "I guess that's hunky dory, 'cause Melinda 'cepted me 'neath an overturned load of hay. Them young folks ain't a bit different than us old ones was."

Britain Suffers Scarcity

Of Royal Social Figures

Anxiety is being caused among organizers of public functions in Britain, at which attendance of a member of the royal family is customary, by the fact that never before have there been so few English princes and princesses of the blood royal as there are today.

It means, says the London Sunday Express, that royalty, always generous in spending time and money in the public interest, frequently have to refuse their personal patronage because their diaries are filled for months ahead.

When for some reason, such as illness or mourning, an engagement has to be put off, a new date cannot be found until months later, so that extra expense and double work are involved.

The visit of the king and queen to Canada this summer and the departure of the duke and duchess of Kent for Australia in the autumn will make the problem even more acute.

The king and queen have such full diaries that it is comparatively seldom that they are able to go out together.

It has been recently understood that the duke and duchess of Kent were so much in demand that in the future they could accept joint engagements only in exceptional circumstances.

Among the members of the royal family who have virtually retired from public life are the princess royal, whose husband stated that she was overworking, and the three last survivors of Queen Victoria's children—Princess Louise, Princess Beatrice, and the duke of Connaught.

All King George V's sisters are now dead, the last to have died being Queen Maud. His first cousins, Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise, who have done much public work, are now aged 68 and 66 respectively.

Prince Arthur of Connaught died this year, and Princess Arthur, who is royal by birth as well as by marriage, undertakes no engagements owing to ill health.

Boiling Water at High Altitude

Water will boil at less than 212 degrees Fahrenheit, when the pressure of the atmosphere is reduced. The more this pressure is reduced, the lower is the boiling temperature. Therefore, in higher altitudes, since the pressure becomes less so does the boiling point. An untechnical explanation of this fact is that the molecules of water evaporate more rapidly as the atmospheric pressure is reduced and, therefore, it reaches that state called boiling at a lower temperature.

Gutenberg Born About 1400

Johannes Gutenberg, the inventor of movable type, was born about the year 1400 in Mainz. In 1450 he entered into a partnership with Johannes Faust, also of Mainz, and in that city they established their press and began printing. They first issued a vocabulary, and later a Latin Bible. Through a lawsuit with Faust, in 1455, Gutenberg was obliged to surrender to his partner his inventions and his share in their enterprise, but he later practiced his art alone. He died about 1468.

Dumortierite Found in Arizona

Dumortierite is a blue-lavender or almost black transparent to translucent aluminum silicate. It is a rare constituent of pegmatites and gneisses. The best known locality is in Clip, Ariz., where it is found in quartz as embedded fibers. It is used principally as a basis for refractory bodies.

Artist Honored

A painting of a Canadian soldier done during the war by Augustus John, the famous English painter, hangs in a London gallery. John and a dozen comparatively young and unknown artists once paid half a dollar a week rent for the privilege of exhibiting work there.



REASON

The school inspector was visiting a class and, as was his habit, gave a little talk on general subjects in an endeavor to interest the children in the everyday things of life. On this occasion, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, he was talking about the blacksmith and his trade.

"And what kind of arm muscles has the blacksmith?" he asked.

"Big ones!" shouted the children.

"And why is the blacksmith's arm bigger than mine, for instance?"

"He works!" came the reply in chorus.

Bright Son

Young Oscar was busy working on the examination for office boy when he came to this question: "How far is the earth from the sun?"

Oscar thought, and finally wrote, "I can't recall exactly, but I don't believe the sun is close enough to interfere with my duties as office boy."

P. S. He got the job.

No Pleasing Her

"Have you arranged your holidays yet?"

"Not absolutely. My husband wants me to go with him for a trip around the world, but I want to go somewhere else."

A SEASONABLE WISH

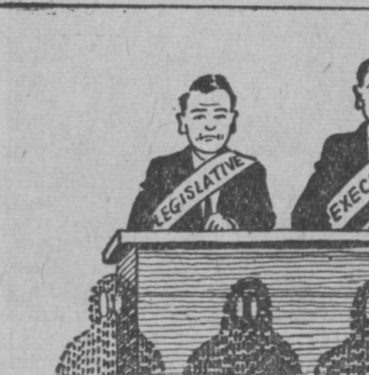
"Lady Bug—Oh, Mrs. Woolly Caterpillar, I wish I had your nice fur coat."

THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT



NEWS ITEM—A MAJOR PORTION OF GOVERNMENT IS CONDUCTED BY A BRANCH NOT CONTEMPLATED IN THE CONSTITUTION.

HOLD THAT TIGER!



NEW YORK (Special)—Here's one way to make a living in a profession that's never overcrowded. Captain Proske is literally putting his head in the tiger's mouth at Frank Buck's Jungleland at the New York World's Fair. The beast with the meal on the tip of her tongue is Lily, aged seven.



CHARITY

"Say, George, are you one of the directors of the Charity ball?"

"Yes."

"Well, it would be a charity to give me a ticket, and lend me a dress suit."

Higher Mathematics

Farmer's Wife—If you can't sleep, try counting sheep.

Farmer—I did that last night. I counted ten thousand sheep and put them in cars and shipped 'em to market. By the time I'd figured up my losses, it was time to get up and milk.

No Place for Him

Excited Patient—Let me up—I want to get out of here!

Nurse—Lie down and be quiet. The doctor is a very excitable man and loses his patience easily.

Patient—So I heard and that's why I want to get away!

How Absurd

"What's that building?" asked the stranger.

"That's the asylum for the blind," said the native.

"Go on, you can't fool me," said the stranger. "What's all them windows for?"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson

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

Lesson for August 6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

ELIJAH: A LIFE OF COURAGE

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 18:30-39.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is far from the wicked; but he heareth the prayer of the righteous.—Proverbs 15:29.

"Let courage rise with danger." Such is the plea of Webb's great hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus." Christianity in our day calls for courageous men and women.

Courage should be distinguished from such related things as bravery, valor, or bravado. Bravado is an affectation of a reckless bravery which surely has no place in Christian life and activity. Valor is associated with daring and vigorous action, for example, in battle. To be brave means to meet a challenge with confidence and resolution. To be courageous means to steadily meet perils of which one is deeply conscious, doing so because of the call of duty. Courage holds a deeper and nobler meaning than the other words, carrying with it the idea of moral strength and, in the case of the Christian, faith in God as one devoted to His cause.

Elijah was courageous, and he stands before our Christian youth today as an example of that godly courage which

I. Works in the Open (v. 30). Men whose deeds are evil love the darkness rather than the light. God does not work in the dark. All of His workings are in the open sunlight. Every one is welcome to "come near" and see what is done. Elijah knew God and he acted like God's man. What a tragedy it is that not all of God's servants have followed his example. If we had the open and above-board dealings of Elijah in the affairs of our churches, we might see more of the fire and power of his ministry. Certain it is that the administration of church affairs which has to be carried out in hidden corners by whispered conversations and by secret manipulations behind the scenes, is not God's work at all, it is the work of man.

II. Asks No Favors (vv. 33-35). Elijah rebuilt the altar himself. He asked no help of the unbelieving prophets of Baal or of apostate Israel. How old-fashioned he seems in this day when so much stress is laid on a false unity of the faiths, and there is so much solicitation and acceptance by the Church of the help of unbelievers in financing the supposed work of God. Note also that Elijah invited his enemies to make the answer to his prayer more difficult by pouring water on the sacrifice. This was not an act of bravado, it was for the purpose of demonstrating that there was no fraud. He was willing that the enemies of the truth should make the demonstration more difficult if that would be to God's glory. There is a delightful old-fashioned flavor about that act, too, in these days when men are frequently willing to compromise with unbelief and even with sin in order that the work of the Church may be carried on without too much difficulty. Here again we have an explanation of the lack of spiritual power in our times.

III. Honors God, Not Man (vv. 30-32, 36-37). A man of bravery wants recognition for himself, while the courageous man asks only that the cause for which he fights shall be successful. Elijah had long since demonstrated that he was absolutely fearless, and sought no favor or glory (read the entire story). Now in the tenseness of this moment, he carefully rebuilds the altar of the true God (v. 30), makes it a testimony of unity to a divided Israel (v. 31), and he does it all in the name of the Lord (v. 32).

His prayer (vv. 36, 37) is a profoundly simple expression of a complete faith in the true God and His power on the part of a man who recognized himself as being only the divine servant. He made no plea that God would vindicate him or his ministry, but he did plead that the name of the Lord should be honored in the midst of an unbelieving people.

IV. Brings Eternal Results (vv. 38, 39). "The fire of the Lord fell." The lying prophets of heathendom were routed. Many recognized Jehovah as the true God. While Israel did not long remember the lesson learned here, the story has continued as a testimony that will strengthen the people of God as long as time continues.

In God's Treasury
Treat the weakest and the worst with reverence, for, like yourself, they are the temples of the living God.

Abides Forever
The world passes away and the lust of it, but he that doeth the will of God abides forever.—1 John 2, 17.

Attractive Holiness
The holiness of Christ did not awe men away from Him, nor repel them. It inspired them with hope.

Few People Can Identify Old Musical Instruments

While many of us are familiar with the small, delicate and aristocratic musical instruments in glass cases in museums, few of us can properly classify or name them, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. But we are not alone in this, as one writer points out, for the same thing was pretty much done in the days when these instruments were in familiar use. An early writer describes a clavichord when he means a spinet and Pepys mentions "a pair of virginals" but his description is that of a harpsichord.

The harpsichord is a glorified spinet. It may be easily recognized, being like a harp couchant. The spinet is smaller and wing-shaped, with no stops or pedals and only one keyboard. In England instruments of this kind were generally known as virginals "because maids and virgins do most commonly play upon them." After the time of Queen Anne they were known as spinets.

The harpsichord has two banks of keys. The tone is produced by the plucking of the strings by quills or leather points. These produce a reed-like quality of tone which it is said blends better with the voice, violin and cello than the piano tone.

The harpsichord remained the instrument of the great composers until about 1790, when it was replaced by the pianoforte. By 1800 the manufacture of harpsichords had practically ceased. The latest-dated instrument is given as 1802.

How Men Unraveled the Busy Silkworm's Secret

Not long ago we learned how man, by watching wasps, learned to make paper from wood pulp. Moths, too, had a valuable lesson for mankind. It concerned the making of silk, recalls George McCormack in the Prairie Farmer.

The people of China have raised silkworms for centuries. It was they who taught the world how to unwind the silk caterpillars make when they wind their cocoons. (Cocoons are the sleeping bags which caterpillars live in while they are changing into moths.)

For thousands of years the only silk known was that made by the silkworms. Then, as in the case of wasps, men began to study the silkworm's habits and soon discovered its manufacturing secret. They found that the caterpillars took a substance called cellulose (a starch-like substance) from certain leaves. While the cellulose was going through their bodies, it was changed by digestive acids into a jelly-like paste which became hard when air touched it.

Men took cellulose from cotton and wood fiber. They experimented and found that when it was treated with certain acids it would form a paste much like gelatin. This paste was pressed through tiny holes and given a toughening bath. The result was a thread very much like the thread of the silkworm. This discovery led to the development of rayon, or artificial silk.

'Man in the Iron Mask'

The Island of St. Marguerite, near Cannes on the French Riviera, attracts many visitors. Here it was that during the reign of Louis XIV, in a rockbound monastery, rising out of the sea, one of the strangest mysteries of French history was lived out for 40 years by the "Man in the Iron Mask," whose tragic identity is unknown. Treated with royal honor, insofar as his physical care was concerned, his face hidden behind a fitted iron mask that was never lifted, this unknown man kept his lonely vigil of the sea until at last death set him free. Historians have never found the answer. Some have surmised that he was twin brother to the king . . . that he was Fouquet . . . that he was a royal betrayer . . . that it was a self-imposed penance . . . But, no one knows. And mystery lovers go to St. Marguerite to wander through the apartments of the strange figure and ponder on his fate.

Racing Bird From Belgium

The racing homer pigeons originated in Belgium between 1800 and 1850. As in making other breeds and varieties of stock and poultry, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker, crossing was done, but there has been no crossing since 1850. English carrier blood was used somewhat, but so was tumbler, la cravat francais, flat nose le camus and others. The earlier crosses were not as good nor did they breed as true as the best strains of the racing homer, but they had to play their part in building a great breed. Crossing now would only pull them down to a former level or undo it all.

Causes of Will-o'-the-Wisp'

Ignis fatuus is the name applied to the pale flame, also called will-o'-the-wisp and jack-o'-lantern, sometimes seen flickering over marshy ground and, it is said, over churchyards. No entirely satisfactory explanation of the phenomenon has been advanced, but it is generally believed that the effect is due to the spontaneous ignition of gases (especially methane or marsh gas, CH₄) produced by the disintegration of dead plant and, possibly, animal matter.

Border Patrol Is Real Tough

Smuggling Gangs Stopped By Efficiency of Federal Agents

DETROIT.—The rip-roaring United States border patrol that once fought smugglers and alien criminals has developed into a well-oiled machine too dangerous to penetrate, according to Ruel E. Davenport, patrol supervisor of the Eighth district.

Skirmishes with gunmen and wild speedboat chases on the Canada-United States international boundary have become rare in recent years, mainly because the border guards are "just too tough."

Davenport, once national head of the border patrol and veteran of the Mexican boundary, said the efficiency of the modern "smuggler police" zoomed upward in the latter twenties, when college graduates, doctors, lawyers and engineers came into the service seeking a secure job.

Two-Way Radio Used.

"Then when two-way radio was installed in our patrol boats and cars, communication became so direct that an alien reported sneaking across the border was picked up immediately," Davenport said.

The district's radio laboratory factory is so efficient that it supplies border patrol sending and receiving sets for the entire nation.

A border "hot spot" is on the Detroit river below Detroit at Grosse Ile where the river is frozen, Davenport said. Aliens flock across the ice from Canada to the island, then make their way into Detroit, where they mingle with their own nationalities. Close watching prevents a serious influx, however.

The Eighth district, covering most of Michigan and parts of Indiana and Ohio, has its headquarters in Detroit. Subdistrict bases are in strategic shoreline cities from Toledo to Sault Ste. Marie.

Espionage Brings Results.

If a strange boat comes into a small port along the border the closest patrol post is notified and either a squad car or one of the district's six Chris-craft speedboats is dispatched to investigate. If rowboats are known to be slipping across the river at Detroit with cargoes of aliens two "fishermen" are sent from headquarters to mingle with the river craft and note suspected boats.

Undercover men also are on the job, both here and in Canada. Smugglers often are discovered at the point they pick up the goods. A quick call to the tunnel, bridge or ferry they are to use gives the border patrol time enough to lay the trap. When the smuggler crosses the boundary he is caught with the goods, feeling not so smug.

The border patrol's duty, according to Davenport, is to watch the "back door" on the international borders. Last year in district eight more than 8,400,000 passengers came through the "front door"—the regular ports of entry. More than 10,000 were rejected and of those 1,944 were forced to leave by deportation proceedings.

Bible Class in 96 Years Has Only Two Teachers

HOLIDAYSBURG, PA.—The Judson Bible class is celebrating its ninety-sixth anniversary.

The class, which held its first meeting May 7, 1843, is connected with the First Baptist church here. Capt. Alexander M. Lloyd organized the group and served as its teacher until March, 1892.

Since that time, the Judson class has had only one other teacher. He is Thomas H. Suckling—a Holidaysburg merchant—who took over the class 47 years ago.

Today, there are about 400 former members of the Bible school in Blair county and many other scattered throughout the United States.

Bird Plugs Hole in Plane After Collision in Midair

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA.—A huge turkey buzzard and a passenger plane collided between Barranquilla and Cali, forcing an emergency landing which was made without mishap at San Marcos.

The body of the huge bird filled the opening it tore in the left wing of the plane, preventing tearing of the fabric and an almost certain death.

Collects Hitching Posts

CLEVELAND.—Although he never has ridden, Van R. Rodgers collects old hitching posts and plants the best ones in his front yard. He also collects World war helmets.

Dog Summons Help For Injured Mistress

OROFINO, IDAHO.—A pet dog led rescuers to Mrs. Ed Luttrop, 69, who had fallen 100 feet into an abandoned lime pit. The woman suffered such severe injuries in the fall that she was unable to extricate herself.

The dog returned to the house several times before members of Mrs. Luttrop's family followed it to the pit and found the woman.

Seychelle Islands Far Off Mail Steamers' Path

In the Indian ocean, 900 miles east of the coast of Africa, lie the Seychelle islands, so far out of the beaten track that the mail steamer seldom calls. There are 60 islands in this remote group, relates a correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and although they were not discovered until the Sixteenth century they seem to enjoy many of the amenities of modern civilization. They are believed to be the remains of an ancient continent that once stretched from India across to Africa.

Vanilla grows wild. On all sides may be found breadfruit, mangoes, cashew nuts and trees producing pepper beans, cloves, nutmegs and cinnamon.

The planters are light Creoles, descendants of French colonials from Mauritius, far to the south of the Seychelles. The islands are British, but the language is French. The Negroes are descendants of slaves rescued by British cruisers putting down the slave trade on the African coast.

The Negro women wear immaculately white garments, with petticoats starched as stiff as boards. As they walk along with a swinging gait they make a noise like the rustle of silk. These women carry all burdens on their heads.

A harmless species of spider weaves a tough, silky web, strong enough to hold small birds. The thread of this web is sent to Madagascar, where it is woven into a strong, thick, silky cloth.

The elephant tortoise is found in the Seychelles. Its only other known habitat is in the Galapagos islands, off the west coast of South America.

Everywhere the villas are embowered in bougainvillea, begonia, and hibiscus blossoms. It is a veritable paradise for the botanist and entomologist.

Farmers Dislike Weasel, Common Chicken Killers

The weasel may well be called the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" among the furbearers, declares a writer in the Chicago Tribune. It has earned the enmity of farmers because of its habit of raiding chicken houses and doing great damage. But Mr. Weasel is a good friend of the farmer so long as he stays in the fields and depends upon field mice for most of his food. By disposing of mice he is helping to eliminate a farm nuisance which destroys thousands of dollars worth of small grains and other farm products each year.

The weasel is the smallest carnivorous animal in most sections of the country, but when it goes through a farmer's chicken house its size is forgotten. This blood-thirsty little animal will kill chickens and other poultry just for the love of killing.

Despite the fact that weasels may kill poultry occasionally they do not make such raids as often as do mink and skunks. The weasel seems to prefer a free life in the woods to the dangerous feasts on domestic fowls. When roaming through woods and fields it destroys great numbers of meadow mice, sometimes ranked as the No. 1 animal pest on the average farm.

First Steamboat on Mississippi

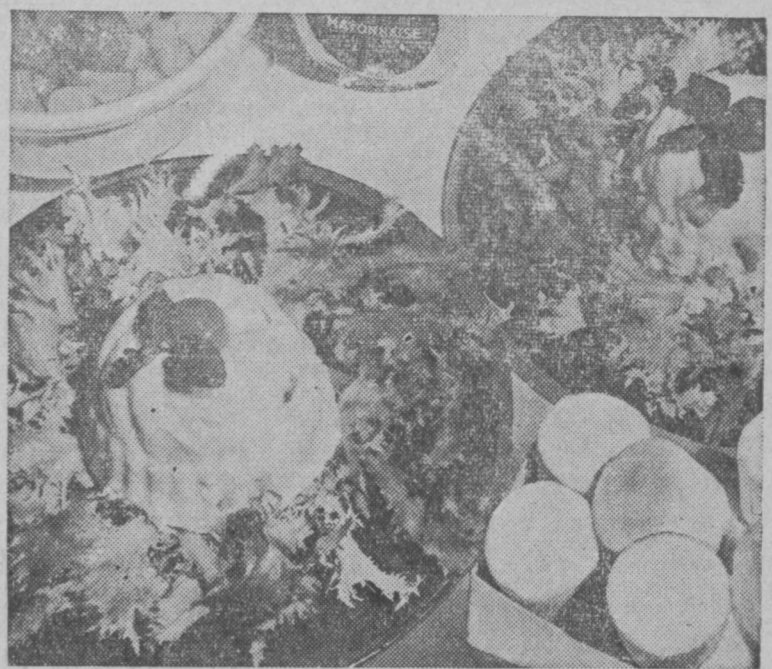
Nicholas J. Roosevelt built the steamer New Orleans at Pittsburgh in 1811, under an arrangement with Robert Fulton and according to Fulton's plans. This was undoubtedly the first steamboat to navigate the Mississippi. The New Orleans was of about 200 tons burden and was propelled by a stern wheel, assisted, when the wind was favorable, by sails carried on two masts. The boat was 138 feet long, 30 feet beam and its cost, including the engine, was about \$40,000. The builder, with his family, an engineer, a pilot and six hands, left Pittsburgh in October, 1811, and reached Louisville in 70 hours and New Orleans in 14 days. The New Orleans could steam along at ten miles an hour, and created a sensation at every landing it passed.

Color Discovery Accidental

Many components of paint were discovered entirely by accident. The walls of a soda furnace first revealed a deposit from which ultramarine was perfected. A German chemist named Diesbach, stumbled onto the art of making prussian blue by accidentally mixing some alkali—that had been previously used to clarify ox blood—with a chemical solution. American zinc came of accidentally employing Franklinite instead of sand in a smelting furnace—French process zinc was discovered in the dross or skimmings from galvanizing baths.

Habits of Minks

The male mink is a polygamist, often having as many as a dozen wives. He may weigh as much as two and three-fourths pounds, while females may tip the scales at about one and one-fourth to two pounds. They vary in length from 18 to 26 inches from tip of nose to tip of tail. The young are about the size of a cigarette when born—hairless and blind. At four and one-half weeks they open their eyes, and at eight weeks are almost as big as mother.



CRAB SALAD
See Recipe Below.



Salads for Summer Meals

When the mercury soars skyward and appetites are on the wane, nothing tastes quite so good as a crisp, cool mixture of fresh greens, or fruits, or vegetables with a tart, taste-teasing dressing.

Salads are summer favorites. There's hardly a dish that's so simple yet so satisfying to make, and there's such a pleasant way of making sure that we get the minerals and vitamins we need!

Suggestions on Salads.

Salad ingredients must be clean and cold and crisp. Contrast is important, too—contrast in textures, in flavors, and in colors. Combine crisp foods with soft; sharp, pungent-tasting foods with mild-flavored ones; and pale, uninteresting looking foods with foods that are vividly colored. Make your summer salads as light or as substantial as you please. Find a few good basic recipes, and vary them to suit yourself. Here are some of my own favorites—practical, everyday recipes that are easy to prepare and serve, yet delicious enough for almost any social occasion.

Summer Tossed Salad.
Dip edges of lettuce leaves in paprika and arrange in salad bowl. Add green pepper rings, cucumber slices, radish roses and tomatoes, cut lengthwise in eighths. Toss together with french dressing made as follows: grate ½ clove garlic on two tablespoons granulated sugar. Add one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon paprika, one cup salad oil and ½ cup lemon juice. Shake vigorously, chill, and shake again, before mixing with salad.

Festive Potato Salad.

(Serves 5)
3 eggs (hard cooked)
4 cups cooked potatoes (cut fine)
½ cup green pepper (cut fine)
1 bunch green onions (cut fine)
½ cup celery (cut fine)
¼ cup sweet pickles (cut fine)
1 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
Salt to taste
Cut hard cooked eggs in slices. Combine ingredients in order given, reserving a few of the egg slices for garnishing. Chill. Serve in large bowl lined with lettuce. Garnish with radish roses and hard cooked eggs.

Crab Salad.

(Serves 5)
1 13-ounce tin crabmeat
¼ cup celery (cut fine)
¼ cup sweet pickles (cut fine)
2 hard cooked eggs—riced egg yolk
¾ cup mayonnaise dressing
1 head lettuce
1 tablespoon capers
Flake crabmeat and remove membrane. Add celery, sweet pickle and egg white (finely cut). Mix with mayonnaise dressing. Arrange on bed of crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with egg yolk (riced) and capers.

Frozen Tomato Salad.

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 cup celery and celery leaves (chopped)
2 tablespoons diced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
6 whole cloves
6 peppercorns
Sprig thyme
1 bay leaf
¼ cup whipping cream (whipped)
½ teaspoon paprika
Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat tomatoes, celery, onion and all sea-

sonings in a saucepan and simmer gently for about 10 minutes. Strain and add at once to the softened gelatin. Mix thoroughly and chill. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in the whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray and place in freezing compartment until thick. When frozen, unmold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Marshmallow Mint Salad.

(Serves 6)
1 package (¼ pound) marshmallows
1 tablespoon fruit juice
Peppermint extract
Green vegetable coloring
½ cup mayonnaise
¾ cup mixed fruits (cut in small pieces)
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)
Place marshmallows and fruit juice in saucepan and heat over low heat. Fold over and over until marshmallows are about half melted. Remove from heat and continue folding until mixture is smooth and fluffy. Cool. Then add peppermint extract and green food coloring (these can be omitted, if desired). Blend in mayonnaise and fruits and fold in whipped cream. Turn into individual molds and chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on lacy endive ring and garnish with a sprig of mint and halved maraschino cherry.

Cinderella Salad.

(Serves 6)
2 cups cooked lamb (cut in small cubes)
¾ cup french dressing
2 tablespoons fresh mint (chopped)
½ cup cooked peas
½ cup cooked carrots
2 cups shredded cabbage
Salt and pepper to taste
Place lamb in salad bowl, add french dressing and chopped mint. Chill in refrigerator for one hour. Then add remaining ingredients and toss together lightly, adding additional french dressing, if desired. Garnish with strips of green pepper and wedges of tomatoes.



Get This New Cook Book.
Who said that Father doesn't like salads? Of course he does! To be sure it's a sheer waste of energy to make a fancy creation in the hope of pleasing him, but there are plenty of plain, substantial salads that he likes. In her new cook book, "Feeding Father," Eleanor Howe tells just how to please him with salads and other of his favorite foods. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

French Provincial Style Of Furniture Is Revived

French provincial furniture, now that it is being revived, is sure to be with us for a long time for it is beautiful in itself, it is moderately priced, and it can be combined so well with early American styles. Many women, who like a little variety in their rooms, will delight to find that the simple, graceful chairs of beechwood and of cherry in this French vein mix perfectly with maple tables and chairs.

There are charming upholstered armchairs, too, from which to choose, and many handsome little occasional tables, some of the tiered variety, others with sunken receptacles for plants, and still others for bedside use and for service for afternoon tea or after dinner coffee.

Whether you are doing an entire room or are merely investing in a piece or two you'll have no difficulty in finding charming furniture in French provincial style.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

William H. B. Anders, executor of Minnie Gertrude Hooker, deceased, returned inventory of additional personal property.

Letters of administration with the will annexed on the estate of Louisa Ann Elizabeth Yealy, deceased, were granted to Ralph E. Yealy, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Curtis E. Rash, executor of Edwin B. Rash, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due.

M. Etta Yingling Hammett and Ina Paynter, executrices of Lueretia Yingling, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

William Earl Wright, was appointed guardian for Martin Grimes Fowler Wright, infant.

The last will and testament of David K. Brown, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Lela C. Tracy and Walter A. Brown, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, and order to sell real estate.

D. Eugene Walsh, executor of Michael E. Walsh, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

William H. B. Anders, guardian of Robert John Downey, infant, settled his first and final account.

David Snider Babylon and Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executors of F. Thomas Babylon, deceased, settled their second account.

Ralph E. Yealy, administrator w. a. of Louisa Ann Elizabeth Yealy, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels, real estate, current money and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

Lela C. Tracy and Walter A. Brown, executors of David K. Brown, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell same.

Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of Laura Everhart, deceased, received order to pay funeral charges and order to pay counsel fees.

CAMP AVALON, A RESIDENT WORK CENTRE.

Location.—Situating in the Patapsco State Forest at Avalon, Baltimore Co., Md. About nine miles from Baltimore City and housed in the barracks of a former CCC Camp.

Education.—Plans are under way to have instruction in such subjects as Mathematics, English, Civics, Physical Education, Hygiene, First Aid, Conservation of Natural Resources, Cooking, Carpentry, Automotive Shop and Mechanics, Electricity, and Machine Shop Practice.

Recreation.—Daily participation in Social Games, Table Tennis, Handicrafts, Soft Ball, Baseball, Tennis, swimming and diving, water sports, and nature study.

Work.—Youths work four hours each day and five days each week, on one or more of the following: Soil conservation, forestry, landscaping, construction of sanitary and recreational facilities, cooking, camp maintenance, and clerical work. Youths are free to leave Camp on Saturdays and Sundays.

Earnings.—Youths earn \$27.50 per month. Approximately \$17.50 per month is deducted from this amount for subsistence.

Eligibility.—Young white men between the ages of 18 and 24 years, inclusive, who have been certified either by a County Welfare Board or by the NYA Division of Employment.

Applications.—For assignment, apply to Mr. Leopold Bridge, Division of Employment, 1712 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md. Applications may be made either in person or by letter.

Published by request of Mrs. Ethel K. Brown, worker-in-charge of the Welfare Board of Carroll Co., who desires to call to the attention of unemployed Carroll County youths the opportunity of the above mentioned work and training center.

USE CARE IN BLOWING YOUR HORN.

The horn-blowing nuisance again is under the fire of the Keystone Automobile Club. This time, however, the Club extends its criticism to parents who permit children to operate horns on parked automobiles, apparently in the belief the resulting din is "cute."

"We have received many complaints," said George E. Keneipp, Manager of the Club, "about this form of nuisance. Most of them come from homes where there is serious illness or where some member of the family suffers from nervous disorder. The incessant tooting of horns by children not only annoys persons in normal health but often aggravates the condition of invalids."

Horn-blowing by drivers who "ought to know better" continues to be a major problem, the Club official declared. Intersection accidents continue because drivers place more reliance on their horns than their brakes. This condition is worse in early morning hours, when operators literally bet their lives they can clear an intersection with a horn blast.

It is emphasized by the Club that horns should be used only as a warning device in case of sudden emergency. They were never intended to be anything else—much less a device for announcing the arrival or departure of callers in otherwise sedate and peaceful residential sections.—Keystone Automobile Club.

KIWANIS NEWS.

The meeting last Wednesday was given to committee reports. Plans are being completed to send a boy to the camp beyond Thurmont in which the Kiwanis Clubs have been taking an interest. Plans also have been completed for the erection of four signs on the roads leading into town noting that there is a Kiwanis Club here, and giving the time and place of meeting.

The club at its next meeting will be addressed by Brigadier George Marshall of the Salvation Army, who is in charge of the camp beyond Thurmont. He will give us a word-picture of what the camp is doing for boys and girls who would not otherwise have the privilege of camp life.

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES.

The end of July brought the total of unemployment benefits paid by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board close to \$14,000,000, the figure being \$13,946,509. This includes all payments made since the beginning of 1938. At the current rate of disbursements the total should reach \$14,000,000 by the end of the current week—August 5.

Payments in July aggregated \$454,444. In July last year the figure was \$904,267.

For the seven months of 1939 the payments amounted to \$3,903,200, being \$2,844,177 less than in the corresponding periods of 1938.

Compensation checks sent out by the Board at the end of July aggregated 1,479,000, each remittance representing a weekly benefit for total or partial unemployment.

SHE TRIED HARD.

A middle-aged woman stopped in at a cigar store to buy some birthday cigars for her husband. Not knowing just how to proceed with the purchase, she stood hesitatingly for a moment.

"What can I do for you ma'am?" asked an approaching clerk.

"I want some cigars for my husband," she replied.

"Just what kind, please," he inquired.

"I don't know exactly," she said, "but he is 45 years old, weighs 150 pounds, and wears an 8½ size shoe."

BIBLE STUDY PICTURES WESTMINSTER OPERA HOUSE.

The Westminster Layman's Bible and Prayer group, have secured the Westminster Opera House, East Main Street, and will give a non-denominational Bible Study program, using two large projectors and rheostat, at which time the entire Bible will be given in beautiful art pictures.

This lecture program will begin on Sunday night, August 6, continuing every night over Sunday, August 13. There will be no admission charge. Come and bring your friends!

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PRESCRIPTIONS.

DRUGS.

MEDICINES.

KODAKS.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

* DANCE *

At BIG PIPE CREEK PARK

2 miles east of Taneytown, Md.

GENE SMITH

and his

Rhythm Boys from Baltimore

EVERY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Plenty of Snappy Swing Music

Shaum's Specials

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| 1 Box Swansdown Cake Flour | 23c |
| 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour | 25c |
| 1 4 lbs Bag Fine Salt | 9c |
| 3 Boxes XXXX Sugar | 20c |
| 10 lbs Granulated Sugar | 46c |
| 3 Bars Lava Soap | 16c |
| 2 Large Boxes Rinso | 37c |
| 2 Boxes Corn Kix | 23c |
| 2 1 lb. Cans Maxwell Coffee | 55c |
| 1 lb. Jar Norwood Coffee | 24c |
| 1 Doz Mason Zink Jar Tops | 19c |
| 1 doz. Qt. Ball Mason Jars | 67c |
| 1 Box Wmco Spaghetti Dinner | 14c |
| 1 Qt. Bottle Deltax 10c with coupon | |
| 1 lb. Can Spray | 19c |
| 2 Cans Hershey's Chocolate Syrup | 15c |
| 2 Boxes Wheaties | 21c |
| Jumbo Watermelons | 29c |
| Cantaloupes 3 for | 25c |
| Oranges 25, 30 and 35c doz | |
| Lemons 23c doz | |
| 2 lbs New Sweet Potatoes | 15c |

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R

TANEYTOWN, MD.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	67@	67
Corn	50@	50

COUNTY FIREMEN INVITED TO TAKE TWO-DAY COURSE.

Volunteer Firemen throughout the State have received an invitation from Insurance Commissioner, John B. Gontrom to sign up for the two-day course to be held at College Park, August 17-18, under the direction of J. W. Just, of the Fire Extension Bureau of the University, for the training of the Deputy Fire Marshals soon to be appointed in the various counties.

HAHN REUNION.

The 12th. annual reunion of the Jacob Hahn clan will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., Aug. 13, 1939. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harry A. French and Jeanette M. Curci, Hagerstown, Md.
Otis John Earle and Virginia L. Reifsnider, Washington, D. C.
Francis F. Squirrel and Josephine M. Gibson, Westminster, Md.
Richard S. Bixler and Marie K. Lynch, New Windsor, Md.
Lester K. Welch and Catherine A. Dodrer, Westminster, Md.
Herman S. Smith and Alice M. Wilson, Sykesville, Md.
Leonard N. Martin and Wanda R. Reed, Parkton, Md.

"It is not the quality of the meat, but the cheerfulness of the diners, that causes good digestion."

"Never do an act of which you, doubt its justice and propriety."



HAND IN HAND WITH BUSINESS

This bank believes in the American system of free enterprise. We are a staunch ally of business, for we believe that only as business prospers can the nation itself prosper.

Local business men are invited to bring their problems here. If we can help in any way—with credit, financial services, or constructive suggestions—we will be glad to be of service.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

BANANA SPLITS

As You Like Them

Our Famous 15c Banana Split with 3 dippers of Ice Cream, plenty of Nuts, Fruits and Syrups.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK END

10c

GEORGE WASHINGTON LUNCH

Taneytown, Md.

Seasonal Specials

FOR WEEK OF AUGUST 7th

ALARM CLOCK



98c

Height 4-3/4". Base width 4-1/8". Available in ivory, black, or green. Guaranteed 40-hour movement with top shut-off feature.

No. 14 Gauge WIRE



100 Ft. Roll

89c

Soft drawn copper wire, covered with durable cotton braid and a weather-proofed rubber covering.

CHAMOIS



79c

Large 16"x21" selected quality, soft durable body. Ideal for household cleaning. Buy a supply now!

WHISK BROOMS



19c

Made of selected corn whisk. Has two rows of durable stitching and handle with nickel top and ring. Length, 10 1/2".

5-Yd. Polishing Cloth



12c

Soft as down, made especially for polishing or dusting. Buy a supply now for your Spring house-cleaning.

Pad-O-Magic Scouring PADS



Box of 5 Pads

9c

Soap is right in pad, giving a cleaning and polishing action in one operation. Ideal for pots and pans.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

AUGUST 4th to AUGUST 11th.

Our MID-SUMMER SALE ends August 5th. See the many real bargains we have to offer.

Groceries

2 cans Hersheys Chocolate Syrup	15c
2 large cans Pineapple (Crushed or Sliced)	33c
2 cans Del Monte Peas	25c
3 cans IXL New Pack Peas	23c
2 lb. bx. Premium Crackers	27c
1 pkg. Sunshine Ice Box Wafers	8c
1 pkg. N. B. C. Butter Cookies	8c
1 pkg. Sunshine Smacks	8c
1 pkg. Sunshine Cheez-its	8c
2 bxs. Wheaties	21c
2 bxs. Corn Kix	23c
3 cans Phillips Baked Beans	10c
2 bxs. Octagon Soap Chips	27c
1 lb. bx. Sunsweet Prunes	10c
2 bxs. Cream Corn Starch	17c
1 btl. Deltax Bleach	9c
3 lbs. Soup Beans	10c
2 lbs. Loose Elbow Macaroni	9c
1 pkg. Cake Flour (Pillsbury, Softasilk or Swansdown.)	23c
1 large bx. Concentrated Supersuds	20c
1 large can Baking Powder (Calumet or Rumford)	19c

IT'S LIKE "Roughing It"

...WITHOUT A CHECKING ACCOUNT

"Roughing it" is fine fun for about two weeks; then it begins to be no joke. You long for the soft beds, the pushbuttons, the thousand little gadgets that make civilized comfort and luxury so indispensable.

Also, after "roughing it" paying bills in cash and standing in line for money orders, after wasting hours pawing through receipts and trying to get figures straight, after fraying your temper arguing about bills you know you paid but can't prove you paid—Oh boy! Does it make you feel civilized again to pay bills by check!



The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

ANNOUNCEMENT and INVITATION GRAND OPENING of New Hostess-House

at BIG PIPE CREEK PARK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th

This modern and up-to-date Building will be opened for the convenience of those passing by as well as the many visitors at the Park.

The Hostess House has been equipped to serve, with the most modern DeLuxe Soda Fountain; also Light Lunches & Confections. A 1940 Rockola for Dancing. All Tourist Accommodations.

AMOCO AND AMERICAN GAS & OILS.

Free Drinks will be Served 9:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

— GRAND OPENING DAY —

Carroll County Fair

TANEYTOWN, MD.

August 22-25, 1939

Special features each DAY & NIGHT

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

Few choice locations for display and concessions still available.

See representative any afternoon at Fair ground office.