

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 7.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 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 Mae Kreglo, of Hagerstown, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ohler and family.

George Mottler is spending two weeks at Mountain Lake Camp at Fannettsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Thomas Gavin and son, James, of Akron, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shockey, son, Joseph, and Donald Baker, left early Friday on a visit to the World's Fair, New York.

Miss Virginia Bower is spending two weeks at Camp Nawakwa, the Lutheran Training Camp, near Biglerville, Pa.

Alex Smyth, Jr., of Frostburg, spent the week-end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart King, near town.

Charles L. Criswell and son-in-law James Beney and family, York Springs, Pa., visited relatives and friends, in town, on Sunday.

Mr. Charles Rutter and Miss Ruth Breneman, both of Lancaster, Pa., visited Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready, on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson, of Great Falls, Va., and with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Thomas, of Doub, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Trone, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flickinger and son, Bobby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. King near town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. King, of town, and Miss Carrie King, of Littlestown, Pa., spent several days this week with Mrs. King's father, Mr. Alex Smyth, Sr., of Frostburg.

Mrs. Edna (Shirk) Ladanyi, Buffalo, N. Y., left for her home on Thursday, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shirk and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litz and family, returned to their new home in Baltimore, after spending a week with Mrs. Litz parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Warner and family, Littlestown, Pa.

Mrs. Annie Dierdorff, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, visited her nephew Wesley Shoemaker and wife, near town on Friday. She also called to see her great niece, Miss Vivian Shoemaker, of town.

John Wm. Stultz, near Otterdale Mill, a member of the F. F. of A. agriculture class of the Union Bridge High School, spent last week on a camping trip at Cleveland, Ohio; also attended the World's Poultry Congress.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fair and family, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reinhold, Mrs. Ruth Barran and sister, Helen Reinhold, and Mr. William Gardner and John Gardner, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Zeiber Stultz, near Otterdale; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Keyville, and Mrs. William Airing, of town, visited friends and relatives, in York recently; also visited Mrs. Markell in Hanover who is 81 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benke, of Decatur, Ill., who were on their way to New York City, where they will attend the World's Fair, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan and daughter, Irene and son, George; Miss Ruth Ridinger, of near town; Miss Elizabeth Warner, of Littlestown, spent Sunday in Baltimore, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litz, daughter, Frances and son, Charles.

Showers have been missing Taneytown, this week, by only a few miles. On Tuesday evening a very heavy rain fell at Vernon Brower's farm, less than two miles away, another fell at the east end of town, but not heavy. A brief shower in the Fritzellburg neighborhood, Thursday afternoon, is reported to have been so dense as to make driving through it dangerous. Keyville also had a good shower.

Mr. Merle Garlett, the agriculture teacher at the Elmer A. Wolfe school Union Bridge, with six of the schools F. F. of A. boys left last Monday for an F. F. of A. week's camping trip at Cleveland, Ohio. The six boys were: Norman Wiley, George Buckley, Harry Bowman, John Wm. Stultz, Paul Bowman and Edward Croshun. They went by way of McKeesport, Pa., where they visited the steel mills, and on to Pittsburgh, and spent Monday night, reaching their destination on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Long and six F. F. of A. boys from Mt. Airy school, also accompanied them on the trip. Mrs. Long supervised the cooking during their stay at camp.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MORE OF FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

A Historian's Comments on Judge Delaplaine's History.

(The Carroll Record is indebted to Judge Edward S. Delaplaine, Frederick, for the following side-lights on the author of our National Anthem. It will be added to our scrap book annex to various histories on this same subject. Thanks.—Editor.)

Francis Scott Key, the author of the National Anthem, possessed "slender" gifts as a poet, and although he was an upright man with a pleasing personality he was not especially "original" as a lawyer, according to Dr. Allan Westcott, a professor at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Dr. Westcott, for many years recognized as an outstanding student of American history, reviewed the life of Francis Scott Key for the American Historical Association. The Maryland lawyer and patriot was born on August 1, 1779, at the home of his parents, Terra Rubra, which was within the boundaries of Frederick county at that time, but now is a part of Carroll county.

The biography reviewed by the Naval Academy professor is the book, "Francis Scott Key, Life and Times," written by Chief Judge Edward S. Delaplaine, of Frederick. The review is published in the July, 1939, issue of the American Historical Review.

Dr. Westcott, referring to the career of Francis Scott Key and the biography by Judge Delaplaine, writes as follows:

"Though Francis Scott Key is remembered almost solely as the author of our national anthem, his life is chiefly interesting for its contacts with the social and political developments of his time. His boyhood at Terra Rubra, near Frederick, Md., and as a student at St. John's College, Annapolis, 1789-96, affords a lively picture of Maryland gentry in the post-Revolution period. He was later a prominent Washington lawyer, brother-in-law of Chief Justice Taney, a follower and friend of Jackson and a go-between in the quarrels of Jackson's first cabinet, defender of Sam Houston in his trial before the House in 1832, U. S. District Attorney for the District of Columbia, 1833-41, and federal negotiator in the settlement of the Creek Indian Lands dispute of 1833. The opportunities for historical study thus offered are fully utilized for the first time by Key's present biographer.

"As a close student of Maryland history, a resident of Frederick, and an incorporator of the Taney Home there with its Key Museum, Judge Delaplaine (he was appointed to the Maryland Circuit bench last year) has made excellent use of family manuscripts, court records, contemporary newspapers, and other valuable source material, and has written what must be regarded as a definitive biography. Without overrating Key's slender poetical gifts, he has told in new detail the dramatic story of the composition of his famous song.

"If the author leans toward diffuseness, it is chiefly in his extended recapitulations of Key's occasional speeches. Though an upright lawyer of pleasing personality, Key was not markedly original, and in an age of prolix pleaders he was, as his biographer admits, 'one of the most prolix.'"

THE 'BENTZTOWN' BARD.

We believe that Folger McKinsey—well known as "The Bentztown Bard"—is doing a fine job of it going around throughout the state writing up the towns, large and small for both local and state-wide interest; and his photographer is a very necessary accompanist.

He has caused towns to have a better opinion of themselves—a feeling that they are of more importance than they thought—resulting in a sprucing up that has helped sleepy populations to pep-up.

Perhaps he has skipped some that feel a bit hurt because of it. If so, he should plan a second tour and show that he has not picked favorites, purposely.

The "Bard" is a versatile chap, with a knack of indulging in pleasing variety, and we do not know of any other, his equal, or near it.

By the way, is there not a Bentztown somewhere in Frederick county—why not tell us about it?

SMALL DWELLING BURNED.

The small dwelling, near Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, owned by a Mr. Grove, and occupied by Silas Ingram, wife and child, was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday night about 9 o'clock.

The fire was first discovered along the chimney in the garret, and burned so rapidly that only a few things, including a range, some chairs, and a radio were saved. There was no insurance.

The Taneytown Fire Company was called but arrived too late to be of assistance, aside from saving a shed close to the dwelling. The Ingram family had recently moved into the dwelling.

KOONS REUNION.

The 7th. annual reunion of the Koons family will be held Sunday, September 3, 1939, at Geiman's Park, 3 miles north of Gettysburg, Pa., on the Biglerville road.

SCHAEFFER REUNION.

The Schaeffer family reunion will be held on Sunday, August 27, at Pine Mar Camp, near Big Pipe Creek. Everybody welcome.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE CARROLL COUNTY FAIR.

A Six Day Program will be presented this year.

The annual Carroll County Fair will be held at Taneytown, Md., Aug. 20 to 25th., inclusive. A number of new and special features have been added to the 1939 program, which are expected to make it the most interesting and entertaining in the history of the fair.

Opening on Sunday, the Fair will present a thrill day performance, Captain Jimmy Smith and his All-American Thrill Drivers in "The Squadron of Death." This two hour program of crashing, smashing, and other spectacular stunts with automobiles and motorcycles, will begin at 2 P. M.

A new sport in this section of the State will be Whippet dog races, to begin on Monday night. A program of eight races will be run.

Tuesday has been designated as Children's Day, on which children up to 12 years of age will be admitted free. The principal feature on this day will be the second annual horse-pulling contests. Horse and cattle judging will also take place in front of the grandstand. On Tuesday night Lippencott, the magician will make the first of his famous strong-box escapes. These strong-boxes have been constructed by Carroll County contractors and lumber companies, and are on display at various places where they are creating much interest. A program of six Whippet races will be run, and there will be a fireworks display.

Wednesday will be marked by the annual Horse and Pony Show, beginning at 10:00 A. M. Harness races will be held in the afternoon. A beautiful public wedding will take place before the grandstand on Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock. This formal Fall wedding will be quite different in costume and setting from any held at previous fairs. Fireworks will again be displayed.

Thursday, to be known as Rural Life Day, will mark the last of the cattle judging before the grandstand. There will be harness racing in the afternoon. Lippencott will make his final strong-box escape on Thursday night, and there will be a short concert by the popular Westminster Kiwanis Glee Club. Fireworks will be displayed.

4-H Day will be featured in the various events on Friday, and special attention will be brought to the exhibits of 4-H Club members. Harness racing will again take place in the afternoon. On Friday night, the last program of Whippet races will be held.

In addition to the special features of the six-day program, there will be new and unusual grandstand attraction presented on each afternoon and night from Tuesday until Friday. A number of hand concerts will be still another addition to the program.

Various changes and improvements have been made to the Fair grounds in preparation for the opening on Sunday. A new entrance to the grandstand has been made in the center, replacing the old entrance at the upper end. The 4-H Club building has been nearly doubled in size and many changes made in the interior. The inside of the poultry building has also been repaired. Buildings and fences have been painted and whitewashed and numerous other improvements made in the appearance of the grounds.

With larger premiums being offered in nearly all departments, exhibits are coming in well, and are expected to be the largest ever displayed at the Fair.

NEWSPAPERS TO HOSPITALS APPRECIATED.

Editor The Record:— Please find enclosed a dollar for the renewal of The Carroll Record for the coming year.

I wish to commend you on a very kindly act, in sending free copies of The Carroll Record, to several Hospitals around and in Carroll County.

When I was in St. John's Hospital, little over two years ago; when I was able to sit up the Nurse came in, mornings, and handed me the New York Herald Tribune; and on a bright colored fly leaf was printed, "Compliments of The Yonkers Savings Bank." No one can realize what that meant to me.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmar A. Ullrich and daughter, Eunice and son, Osmar A., Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., made us a call last Saturday on their way to the World's Fair until Thursday of this week, when they will motor to St. Johnsberg, Vt., to visit Mrs. Ullrich's mother for the rest of the week before returning to Rochester, N. Y. E. W. FLEAGLE, Newbury, N. Y.

ENGLAR FAMILY REUNION.

The Thirteenth Reunion of the Englar family will be held on Sunday August 27th., at Pipe Creek Brethren Church.

Program at 2:30 consisting of a talk by D. Roger Englar, Attorney, of New York City, and singing by Miss Reba Snader, of Union Bridge.

All branches of the Englar family are invited as well as all their friends.

FLEAGLE FAMILY REUNION.

The Fleagle family will hold their annual reunion on Labor Day, Sept. 4th., at Pine Mar Grove, on the Westminster-Taneytown road near Pipe Creek.

THANKSGIVING DAY DATE

Will be Advanced One Week by the President.

The announcement by President Roosevelt that this year he would break a precedent of 75 years standing, by moving Thanksgiving Day up a week, setting side Thursday, Nov. 23 as the date instead of the 30th., has aroused both support and opposition.

His intention in making the change is said to be in answer to the request of certain classes of business, that say Nov. 30 and Dec. 25 make two big holidays come too close together.

On the other hand, critics of the President see in the proposal only another new deal, and politics has entered into the discussion.

As Governors of states also issue Thanksgiving Day proclamations, it may result that in some states the holiday will be on the 23rd. and in others, on the 30th.

The most of the comment seems to represent lack of interest—that the date is unimportant. Governor O'Connor will follow the lead taken by the President.

SALT FOR HEAT EXHAUSTION.

Here is a bit of hot weather advice from Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health:

"On these hot muggy days," he said, "when you perspire a lot and begin to feel exhausted, drop a pinch of table salt into a glass of cool water—cool, not ice-cold—and drink it slowly. You can repeat this as often as you please. It is a reliable pick-up against heat exhaustion.

"There is good scientific basis for the use of salt—ordinary table salt—both as a corrective and a preventive of heat exhaustion. When we perspire profusely—as we usually do in intense heat—the system loses a great deal of salt. The salt solution helps to replace it.

"Physiologists have always known that excessive perspiration drains the system of some of the salt that is so necessary to comfort and well-being. The dizziness, prostration, muscular cramps, and other systemic disturbances associated with heat exhaustion, frequently suffered by workers employed in industries under conditions of intense heat, have long been matters of concern to employers and health authorities. The brilliant idea occurred to somebody to try the salt-solution as a first aid measure in some of these cases of heat prostration. It worked. And the next step was to put it into regular use as a preventive.

MUST BUY ROAD EQUIPMENT.

At a conference with the State Roads Commission in Baltimore, on Tuesday, the Frederick County Commissioners were informed that they could expect no equipment from the State Roads body in the event the local officials decide to construct their own lateral roads after the beginning of the new fiscal year, Oct. 1.

Under the new law enacted by the last General Assembly each county in Maryland has the privilege to assume control of construction of lateral roads after Oct. 1, but decision must be made in the matter not later than Sept. 1.—Middletown Register.

TRIP TO THE WORLD'S FAIR AND OTHER PLACES.

(For The Record.)

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Waybright and wife, of Gettysburg, R. D.; Wm. J. Flohr, of Union Bridge, and J. E. Flohr, of Taneytown, left Monday morning, Aug. 6, for Passaic, N. J. Spent the day and night with Mrs. Harry Lerly and family, went on a sight-seeing trip; saw the George Washington bridge over the Hudson and the high points.

Left Monday morning for the World's Fair spent Monday and Tuesday at the fair. Wednesday went sight-seeing in New York; saw radio city; saw the large ship Queen Mary sail with more than 2500 people on. Saw the Statue of Liberty and other places.

Thursday left New York for Atlantic City, spent the day and night there, and left for home Friday morning. Stopped to see DuPont gardens, which I think was the greatest of all things. Got home Friday evening.

J. E. F.

"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS."

The Baltimore News-Post, last week published an interesting item concerning the first United States coin minted. It says:

"George Wharton Pepper, former United States Senator from Pennsylvania, recalls an interesting historical fact in the current issue of the American Legion magazine.

"It is something more than a coincidence," he writes, "that the Franklin penny, the first coin minted under the authority of the United States, carried upon its face this homely and sagacious injunction.

At a time when our national ability and willingness to mind our own American business may mean the difference between getting into a destructive foreign war or keeping out of it. It is good to have that admonition before us.

The occasion for minding our own national business was never more pressing upon us, and the ways of minding it were never more clear than in this time of national peril."

Countries in Northern Europe are said to be making rapid advances in fur-farming. The United States is the largest consumer, but only about one-third of the furs retailed yearly are produced in America.

PUBLIC GENERAL LAWS PUBLISHED

Some of them are Important and Should be Read.

The Carroll Record will publish, this week and next, a page of Public General Laws, the most of which are of wide interest and we advise their reading and preservation. We give their purport, in brief, as follows:

Chapter 448—Relating to school buses, and other vehicles.

Chapter 475—Relating to grading and packing of fruits and vegetables.

Chapter 476—Providing for erection of certain signs along highways.

Chapter 749—Relating mainly to issue of search warrants.

Chapter 754—Concerning mechanical liens.

Chapter 126—False pretense and worthless checks.

Chapter 230—Restricting the erection of road signs.

Chapter 245—Providing for alternate jurors.

Chapter 248—Relating to certain unfair trade practices.

Chapter 273—As to free scholarships.

Chapter 384—Making fraudulent non-payment of wages a misdemeanor.

Chapter 408—Prohibiting removal of dirt, sand, stone or rock, from land adjoining any highway of the state.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BUYS THE SHELLMAN HOME.

At the executor's sale of the Shellman home held in Westminster last Saturday afternoon, the property was bought for the Carroll County Historical Society, for \$3000, the only bid made.

Cash and pledges are said to be in hand for about \$1500., which would seem to make the raising of the remaining \$1500, an easy matter. No doubt considerably more than this will be required to make repairs and fit the building for its new use, and to operate it thereafter.

CONCERNING WATCH JEWELS.

The term "jewel" in a watch movement must be taken literally. The small precious stones are drilled to receive the pinions or axles of the wheels, the object being to provide a bearing that will not corrode and will not wear away easily.

The garnet is the least valuable of these jewel settings, but some of the minute sapphires and rubies used in the bearings of a watch are good enough for the setting of a ring.

For the most part, however, these fragments of precious stones are off color, the sapphire especially being pale to insignificance, but at the same time harder and better for watch jewels because of this light color.

Each stone is shaped to a circle and bored through the center, each boring being just a little less than the diameter of the pinion used in the factory where it is finally to be placed in the upper or the lower plate of a watch.

The immediate setting for the watch jewel is a minute cylinder, brassy in appearance, but really of soft gold composition. Before the jewel gets to the setter it has been put into a lathe, and by means of a minute steel point covered with diamond dust and oil the center has been enlarged to fit the steel pinions which shall be housed in it. In the hands of the setter the cylinder is put into a lathe. With a moistened finger the jewel is picked up and placed inside the cylinder as it rests upon the tip of the revolving lathe shaft. With a pointed tool the setter presses against the revolving cylinder edge, forcing the soft metal to overlap and close upon the sapphire or ruby until it is embedded firmly in the metal cushion; then a pressure upon a follower at the other end of the lathe brings a cutter to bear upon the metal circumference, turning it to the exact size of the jewel hole in the plate of the watch, with the hole in the center of the jewel.—Selected.

THE COST OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Baltimore, August 16—Collections of contributions to the unemployment trust fund by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board totaled \$25,171,559 on June 30 last. This sum represents the contributions for the calendar years 1936, 1937, 1938 and half of 1939 although payments for the second quarter 1939 did not become due until the latter part of July.

The total collected for 1936-37 was \$11,337,238; for 1938 the total was \$11,137,713, while the sum of \$2,696,407 represents the collections in only the first quarter of 1939. In 1936 and 1937 the rates for contributions were lower than in 1938 and 1939. The rate for unemployment coverage is now fixed at two and seven tenths per cent of the payrolls.

All of this money is dedicated to the payment of unemployment compensation, the whole cost of administration being provided by the U. S. Government out of general funds. For this purpose grants are made quarterly by the Social Security Board. These grants, for the Unemployment Compensation Division of the Board, which collects the contributions from employers and pays the unemployment claims, amounted to \$1,368,786 from January 1, 1937, to June 30, 1939. Of this amount \$945,285, or 69.33 per cent, was expended for salaries.

It is not necessary to drink a whole puddle to find that the water is dirty.

AN EIGHT WEEKS TRIP TO THE WEST COAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, of Taneytown; Miss Laura Panabaker, New Brunswick, N. J., and Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, Littlestown, Pa., have just returned from an eight weeks' trip to the West Coast. With few exceptions, the places visited were the same as those named by Mr. Wm. Ritter in The Carroll Record, August 11, 1939.

The Missouri River divides the United States into two distinct parts. West of the Missouri the landscape, weather conditions, and methods of farming are entirely different from those of the East.

On account of the scarcity of rain fall most of the land is covered with sage brush, tumbleweed and other forms of coarse grass. The height of the sagebrush denotes the fertility of the soil. Some of this grass is very succulent and excellent for grazing. Where it is possible to irrigate there are fine crops—especially fruit. Yakenia, Washington is noted for its fruit orchards. Since they are absolutely dependent upon irrigation, there isn't such a thing as crop failure. Del Monte and Libby canning companies buy most of this fruit. When the quality of the fruit doesn't meet the demand of the market, the orchard is cleared and replanted.

For irrigating the water is brought through and around the mountains in large pipes called flumes. This water is sold at a very reasonable rate to the inhabitants Boulder Dam, the storehouse of the Colorado River, will supply water to seven states. These irrigated sections are in valleys surrounded by barren hills—the contrast is unique and picturesque.

In Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, much of the land is used for grazing. A flock of a thousand sheep wandering over the prairie is a beautiful sight. In each flock there are two or three black sheep in order that the herder will be able to round up his flock more easily.

The herder lives in a small sheep wagon, similar in appearance to the covered wagon of pioneer days, with four large stumps, one at each corner for support.

The cattle mostly Texas big horns and Hereford are branded, as well as the calves which are usually born before the season for being turned out on the prairies. This simplifies the "rounding up" and separating of the cattle in the Fall. Large blocks of salt are placed on the prairie so the cattle will eat it and seek water. Many times we wondered where they got water for we rode miles and miles without seeing even the dry bed of a tiny stream.

Having heard about the dust storms of the West, we naturally were curious but when we found ourselves in the midst of one on the Navajo Indian Reservation in New Mexico, our curiosity soon spent itself. The dust was so thick that we couldn't see fifty feet ahead of the car and although we closed the car we ate more than our allotment of dirt for that day.

On account of the great heat and the absence of moisture and the strong winds, grass and trees will not grow in the west where there is no irrigation and so there is nothing to hold the soil in place. Then too, there are "fair pockets" where the wind is so strong that it causes an

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

WESTMINSTER HORSE SHOW.

A crowd estimated at 2,000, from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington and Maryland attended the fifth annual horse and pony show of the Westminster Riding Club, on Saturday. The judges were Major Turner Wiltshire and Captain Clay Bayle, of Middleburg, Va., and Augustus Riggs, of Cooksville.

"Springtime", owned by John S. Teeter, of Taneytown, was awarded a bronze horse trophy, donated by Smith & Reifsnider, of Westminster, in the saddle class; and "Billy," belonging to Aubrey Stem, of Winfield, captured the handsome service set trophy donated by Westminster City Restaurant, in the touch and out class.

Ten percent of the proceeds from the show will go to the Carroll County Children's Aid Society. Dancing was enjoyed by a large crowd at the club house in the evening, music being furnished by Billy Antrim and his orchestra.

Random Thoughts

COMPROMISE.

This is a good word when used in connection with a good case, and when no surrender of a vital moral principle or high grade ethics are involved.

There is a compromise that is the result of a careful analysis of a complex situation; or when fairness and justice seem to need a generous attitude on our part. As we sometimes say—"a give and take" agreement.

When we talk things over in a friendly spirit we are apt to gain more of that which is worthwhile, than to hold out for the closest deal we can make for our self interest. It does not always pay best, nor last the longest, to get the most we can in cash values.

The "close dealers" and penny squeezers are usually known in their community, and their reputation never stands very high, nor is their character regarded among the best. He or she is wise, who knows when to compromise. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939.

BOOSTING DICTATORSHIP.

Democratic leaders of the New Deal class should stop boosting sentiment for the re-nomination of President Roosevelt. Republican leaders of the same type should stop saying that the party must nominate a candidate who will keep up the present spending plans, or near them. Dictatorship is un-American, no matter by whom, or by what party practiced or supported.

What this country most needs is a new American Creed, or a re-statement of the Constitution. It needs a distinct revival of belief in, and practice of, a three-branch government—the Legislative, the Judicial and the Administrative, and in the order named.

Call it the "Democratic" form, the "Republican" form whichever appeals most to popular fancy, for the true meaning of both is very similar—the rule of the majority of the people, through members elected to the Senate and House of Representatives by those who are properly qualified to vote. This form has its weaknesses, but it is the best that can be devised.

This country does not need a President to tell Congress what to do. He already has too much power through his appointments, even though many of them must meet with approval by the Senate. His veto power should be enough, along dictatorial lines, but even that can be overcome by adverse vote of Congress. It rather wants a Congress to tell the President what he has to "administer," and see that he does it. It is Congress that is responsible for legislation. If we do not like the make-up of it we have the power to elect a new one every two years, and one-third of the members of the Senate every two years.

Should the President be given dictatorship power, why continue the very expensive practice of electing a Congress? In addition to our National set-up, we have the states operating under the same plan, along the same lines, with a Governor taking the Presidential prerogatives. We call this "State's Rights" as a further demonstration of our preference for rule by the people.

Both plans are as near right as self-government can be made. When we surrender these plans, we say we want one-man domination. We fought a revolutionary war over this very question. Let us not have another one. Freedom in truth, as nearly as it is possible to have an orderly one, is the American Plan. Stop boosting Dictatorship—or go to Europe!

THE CENSUS IN 1940.

A country wide census of the population of the United States, and the number and value of thousands of things, will be taken, or as we more properly say—enumerated—in 1940. It will be a stupendous task; it will cost millions of dollars, and it may be several years before all of the results will be known.

But, it will be worth while. It will represent the "stock taking"—or the ten year inventory—of the strength and extent of our Nation as a whole.

Already, there is wide speculation as to what results will show; but unfortunately a long time is required to assemble and tabulate the work of the census taker. Populations will be known, first, as that is the easiest part of the job.

Professional forecasters say that our largest cities are likely to show loss in population, while smaller cities and the country towns are sure to gain. But, we do not know this, but do know that there will be many shifts.

The most important figures will be those attached to big industries—Farming, mining, oil production, cat-

tle raising, business in general as represented by capital invested; wages and sale prices.

Every business concern will be required to show figures and results. The results of various "new deal" experiments will be awaited with keen interest. What is called the "balance of trade" with foreign Nations will be among the important summaries.

But, knowing ourselves; what we have been doing; how we are progressing; what changes have been made in the way of shifts within the past decade, are more important—even than who is elected President, and who to make our laws.

It is literally true that "coming events cast their shadows before." We need to find out what we have been doing, and why? The taking of a census is like "posting up" our books, as a nation.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

The Bethesda (Md.) Journal, the finest looking weekly in every way that comes into our office, carried an editorial last week under the above caption, that is so much to the point that we reproduce its entirety as follows:

"There is a great dearth of household help up in Bethesda these days. Many people call us to ask if a good maid or cook can be found. Farmers up county are having a hard time to find hands. The hero of a modern best seller is named 'Here Comes Everybody.' What we want to know is 'Where is Everybody?'"

There is a county in Pennsylvania where one group of coal mines had been shut down for lack of orders and the men were receiving unemployment compensation. Miners in a neighboring district who had been working three days a week saw this and thought it was good. They asked that their management likewise suspend operations entirely so that they, too, could draw compensation. As is the habit with coal miners, the request was tantamount to a demand. They had their way and about 1,000 men took a vacation with average compensation of \$15 a week from the Government.

This incident repeats the experience of Great Britain and Germany with health insurance. When people know that their government has a free couch for their use they are going to repose on it. If the emergency for which it is provided doesn't arise they will try to create one."

Well, Taneytown and neighborhood has the same problem—that of "help wanted," and practically no "unemployed" except a few who do not want work, and some who are too aged or disabled. And, some of the latter are in sore need of the "beneficial interest" money tied up in banks by order of the government.

Instead of paying a premium on laziness and through "soft snap" jobs, the same wisdom that tied up money in banks should now untie it, and let those to whom it belongs, use it in taking care of themselves.

SOME FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

A century ago there was no public debt, as far as the United States was concerned, and to keep from piling up a surplus, tariffs were lowered. At the dawn of the present century our public debt was about a billion dollars and the entire cost of government slightly more than a half billion dollars a year; but that was back in "the horse and buggy days" when people had not yet learned to go so far or travel so fast, while now the public spending by act of Congress for 1940 will be considerable over 13 billion dollars, with several billions added for so-called self-liquidating agencies, many of which will not liquidate.

So, the actual tax-payers bill for government expenses for 1940 will actually be at least 15 billion dollars, even tho our National income is less than 60 billion dollars, and that means every penny earned by everybody, big and little, rich and poor.

That is to say, the Congress of the United States, aided and abetted by the spending-minded President, is now taking one-fourth of our income for government purposes. But that is not all; for the governments of the forty-eight states are a close second to the National government in their tax spending.

And these are the visible taxes. When the invisible taxes are added, it isn't a great stretch of the imagination to believe that about half of our earnings go into the maw of the tax-consuming beast that we ourselves have created, for it is the politicians we elect to office who adroitly pile the tax burdens upon us.

Can it be stopped? Yes! Will it be stopped? Doubtful! Our National debt is already about 45 billions of dollars, or 3/4 as much as our National income.

The way to stop tax nonsense is to begin demanding less needless things in our towns and counties, and cities, and states. The start must be with the small unit—your borough, your district. If you refuse that desirable, but not exactly needed improvement, it will help; if all other communities did likewise, it would settle the problem. I want my tax bill lowered! Am I willing to help? You answer!

W. J. H.

GOVERNOR O'CONOR TO MOVE FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY.

Annapolis, August 15.—Aroused by the continuing toll of deaths and serious injuries on streets and highways, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor has announced his intention of launching a movement to cut down to a minimum the great number of fatalities that have become a seemingly unavoidable consequence of the present day desire to keep on the move by motor.

"With other citizens of the State, the Governor declared," I am deeply concerned over the appalling loss of life and the increasing number of serious injuries, through automobile and traffic accidents. Nothing strikes me as more important than to promote every measure toward giving greater security to the lives and safety of our citizens, and I think it incumbent upon the State to take leadership in such an undertaking. We have only to recall that during 1938 there were 466 deaths caused by traffic accidents in Maryland. I refuse to believe that all of these accidents were unavoidable.

"The tragic proportions reached throughout the country each year in deaths and serious accidents should stagger all of us into a realization that something drastic must be undertaken to cut down the terrific toll of life, and to bring home to our populace generally the conviction that conditions can improve only as we make up our minds to do something about them.

"I believe that if a well-conceived and concerted movement were started in Maryland to reduce the death and accident rate on our highways and streets, we could effect surprising results, and I propose to undertake such a movement. At an early date a State-wide Safety Committee will be named, with representation from each county to head the County Safety Committees. This State-wide committee will coordinate safety efforts throughout the State and seek the co-operation of the newspapers, the radio, State Departments, civic organizations, schools and colleges, individual drivers, bus and trucking companies, etc., to the end that every possible source of help may be tapped to arouse the people of the State to the importance and absolute necessity of action if we are to make any headway against the increasing accident rate."

Adding that he proposed to launch the movement himself, and to see that it was kept going and interest sustained, Governor O'Connor further announced that "if we can reduce the number of deaths in Maryland from traffic accidents during the next year from the 1938 average of nine a week—and we can, I am convinced—we shall have preserved the lives of a great number of our people, and the happiness of many families."

Declaring that he was willing to devote every minute of his time that might be necessary to the accomplishment of such an objective, Governor O'Connor called for the unstinted support of the people of the State, and of those who will be called upon to take an active part in the safety movement.

WAYS TO KILL A COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION.

The following bits of sarcasm have been "clipped." While they are extreme, there is a lot of truth connected with them in actual performance.

Don't come to meetings.

But if you do, come late.

If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.

If you do not attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and other members.

Never accept an office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things.

Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed on a committee; but if you are, do not attend committee meetings.

If asked by the Chairman to give your opinion regarding some important matter, tell him you have nothing to say; after the meeting tell everyone how things ought to be done.

Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary; but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly and unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, howl that the Association is run by a clique.

Hold back your subscription as long as possible or don't pay at all.

When a banquet is given, tell everybody money is being wasted on blowouts which make a big noise and accomplish nothing.

When no banquets are given, say the Association is dead and needs a can tied to it.

Don't tell the Association how it can help you; but if it doesn't help you, resign.

If you receive service without joining, don't think of joining.

Keep your eye open for something wrong and, when you find it, resign.

When you attend a meeting, vote

to do something, and then go home and do the opposite.

Agree to everything said at the meeting and disagree with it outside. When everything else fails, cuss the officials.

Nobles and Kings Lucky To Find Castle Station

In medieval times a feudal lord's home literally was his castle. But more than a home in most cases was this castle. It was a fortress into the protection of which the feudal lord and his retainers could withdraw to stand a sustained siege when beset by enemies.

The term castle (from the old French and Anglo-Saxon castel) itself originally meant a circular mound of earth, flattened on top and surrounded by a ditch. Around the crest of its summit was a palisade. After a while the term came to be applied to any isolated or detached citadel or fortification other than a temporary one, relates John A. Menaugh in the Chicago Tribune.

The nobles and kings of the Middle Ages constantly were engaged in feuds. The stronger their castles the more security they had in a world given over to strife and bloodshed.

Where nature provided a sizable hill or a lofty rock formation as a site for a castle the feudal lord was fortunate indeed. Otherwise he had to construct a mound or else erect his castle upon level ground, depending solely upon the thickness and height of its walls for protection.

Thieves Return to Haul Away the Safe

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.—Persistent thieves believe that if at first you don't succeed, try again. After a local store keeper surprised robbers trying to open his safe, he bolted the safe to the floor.

Next night the prowlers returned, cut away the floor surrounding the safe and made off with the floor, safe and \$300.

Mirror Battling Bird Triumphs After 14 Days

TULARE, CALIF.—Eddie, the battling housefinch, is considered a world's champion of some sort in these parts as the result of his 14-day fight against his own reflection in the window of a Tulare newspaper office.

Every day for two weeks, Eddie hopped up to the window and pecked away at the "other bird."

On the fifteenth day the "other bird" didn't show up. Perhaps Eddie took credit for frightening his adversary away, but really a generous coating of soap on the glass did away with the reflection.

Falls Down Elevator Well; Lands on Another's Body

NEW YORK.—There was no elevator behind the shaft door which John Perilla opened in the Hotel Blumenkranz Murda, in Long Beach, where he is employed. Stepping through, Perilla fell one story to the bottom of the shaft. He was not injured, but was shocked to discover that his fall had been broken by the body of Charles Atman, another employee, who presumably had been killed in the same sort of accident.

Prisoners in Montana Jail Really Get Tough

DILLON, MONT.—The traditional "bull in a china shop" was a veritable Ferdinand, compared to Joe and Buck Wilder, in the city jail on a charge of disorderly conduct. They pulled out a steam radiator by sheer force and with it knocked out the doors, windows and walls of the jail. Re-arrested on a charge of malicious destruction of property, to which they pleaded guilty, they were sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

Sow Grass on School Lawn But Potato Vines Grow

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Young scientists at the Case school of applied science and their professors thought it would be a cinch to predict what would grow on the lawn of their new \$300,000 laboratory.

Grass had been planted. But the grass, when it grew, was dotted thickly with new potatoes.

The question now: Whether to take out the grass and grow potatoes, or to pick the potato seedlings out of the topsoil.

WANTS TO REMEMBER



Bug—Watcha all tied up in a knot for?
Worm—Got to remember something for wifey.

Jungle Diving Beauty
Teacher (exhibiting a picture of a zebra)—What is this?
Pupil—A horse in his bathing suit.

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SAGAS OF THE SKIES.

By R. C. Oertel
Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department
Esso Marketers.

GUNS blazed through the quiet of a Spring day and told Montgomery, Ala., of the escape of prisoners from nearby Kilby Prison. Seven convicts had broken out of confinement, had scrambled through a rain of gun fire, and succeeded in eluding their pursuers.

Prison officials sprang into action and commandeered aid. Heavily armed posses and bloodhounds began the search. It was at once evident that the tracking of the criminals would probably prove a long and difficult task. The prisoners had been last seen beating their way to a dense swamp where even the dogs would find it difficult to track them.

But the escaped criminals had not reckoned with the aids of modern pursuit. Among those who responded to the prison alarm was W. M. Marks, manager of the municipal airport. Marks knew that the prisoners, however the brush might shield them from pursuit on the ground, could not for long conceal themselves from the eye of a plane. He quickly proved how right he was by flying straight for the



dense swamp. Round the thickly covered stretch he circled, gradually tightening his swing. Lower and lower he dropped, until finally he spotted the fugitives breaking their way through the underbrush. He nosed into a dive that unmistakably told the prisoners they were sighted. He circled the convicts, dipping his wing now and then, until the searching parties closed in on the spot and recaptured the fugitives.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

KATHARINE S. CLABAUGH,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of February, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

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

HARRY C. LAMBERTON,
Executor of last will and testament of Katherine S. Clabaugh, Deceased.
7-21-39

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THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. 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.

LITTLESTOWN.

Wilbur A. Bankert, executor of the estate of Arthur R. Welty, sold the two and half story frame house with conveniences on M. Street, to Ralph Bowman, Silver Run, for \$1330.

The real estate of the late D. Oliver Spangler, a farm of forty acres in Germany township, was sold to Paul Spalding, of town, for \$2750.

The weekly Band Concert on Saturday was given by the Carroll Co. Reed Band. The concert this Saturday evening will be given by the I. O. O. F. Senior Band, Taneytown.

The guest minister at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday was the Rev. Alton Motter, of Harrisburg who is a native of this locality, was greeted by a large audience.

Mrs. Lillian M. Bankert, 33 years old, wife of Clarence O. Bankert, Prince St., died suddenly Saturday morning in the Hanover General Hospital. Death was due to a coronary embolism, about an hour after she was admitted. Survivors are an infant son and husband and a daughter.

Mrs. Bankert was a popular member of the younger sex. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, and was active in Sunday School work. She was affiliated with Hanover Chapter Order of Eastern Star. On Sunday morning the infant son of the late Lillian Bankert died. Mother and son funeral was held on Tuesday morning with services at the home. Rev. D. S. Kramer her pastor officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Members of the Eastern Star conducted services at the home Monday evening.

Mrs. Susan Beck Bair, widow of John A. Bair died at the home of her son Harry E. Bair, Hanover, at the age of 85 years. She was a member of Christ Reformed Church. She was also a charter member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Friendship Fire Co., Pennville. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. H. H. Hartman, officiating. Burial was made in Christ Church cemetery.

A picnic was held on Sunday at Oak Side Park, near Hanover, in honor of Mrs. Carrie E. Harner, Park Ave., who celebrated her birthday.

The early potato crop is good to some fair to others, and poor to quite a number, hard to understand when the potato patches are so close together. This hot weather is hard on the tomatoes and sweet corn crop. The early sweet corn crop is good, but the late is getting in bad shape. The door bells are surely doing good work now by you being called only to see another corn, apple or a peach salesman. The price of corn dropped from 20 cents a dozen to 12 and 15c, and hard to sell at that. The sale people would fare better if they sell their goods in the morning, as the lady of the house does not want to be called while taking a nap and rest up for an evening outing.

The Uniform Rank of the Alpha Fire Company was awarded first prize of \$25.00 at Thurmont, on Friday evening for the Company making the best appearance with the Junior drum and bugle corps. Other cash prizes recently won by the Rank included \$15.00 at Hampstead, as the second best appearance uniformed Company, and \$10.00 at Manchester, for having the best drill team in line of parade.

CLEAR DALE.

Edwin Heiser returned to his home in New York after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heiser.

Mrs. Calvin Myers, daughter, Beatrice, Mrs. Lester Myers and Mrs. Lewis Lippy and son, Leroy, spent Tuesday in Hanover, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. LeGore.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson, granddaughters, Helen, Ruth and Margaret Myers, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Myers, Pleasant Valley. On Sunday they were accompanied home by Jimmie Myers who had spent several days with his grandmother.

Miss Beatrice Myers has returned home from Hanover where she had spent the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Easley. Norman James, Philadelphia, spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Emma James and brother, Alvin James.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

D. William Watson and Luella V. Louey, Hanover, Pa.

Howard Armacost and Anna Knot, Upperco, Md.

Madison L. Deal and Mary R. Shagouge, Baltimore, Md.

Edwin B. Shipley and Helen M. Yox, Glyndon, Md.

Leo J. Markle and Martha W. Krug, Hanover, Pa.

George M. Noel and Anna M. Wildasin, Hanover, Pa.

Sherman O. Linton and Mary V. Kelly, Sykesville, Md.

Howard C. Miller and Betty J. Snyder, York, Pa.

George N. Parry and Annie C. Hollingsworth, Reisterstown, Md.

Ralph L. Rigler and Violet V. Graham, Hampstead, Md.

Joseph C. Hoch and Susanna B. Little, Uniontown, Md.

Robert W. Green and Dorothy J. Keagel, Manchester, Md.

Elwood S. Smith and Lillian R. Dell, Manchester, Md.

He who would get at the meat in the nut must first crack the shell.

FEESERSBURG.

Dry, dry, so dry—and how we watch the clouds for rain; hot, hot so hot—and how we fan in vain! With heat rash, bold hives and poison, a lot of us are in a fix—and could feel pleasanter in body and spirit, but how angelic will we be when the ground is wet again, and cool breezes fan our brow?

Mrs. G. S. La Forge who was in the Frederick Hospital a couple weeks with a severely abscessed ear has been home some time and gradually improving. Their daughters, Miss Betty, Pittsburgh, and Miss Marie, of Baltimore, were home for the week end, and they and their mother left by auto for northern Michigan, Tuesday to visit Grandma Bechtold and other relatives in that state.

Our vacation tourists are returning homeward now, some from the west coast this week. After ten days at Clear Ridge, Miss Frances Crumbaker came home on Sunday evening. Miss Arlene Grindler is back after a few days in Baltimore with her sister, Mrs. Lucilla Lightner.

A number of our folks went to Pipe Creek Park on Sunday to hear "Asher and Little Jimmie", of radio fame, beside other musical entertainers, and were well pleased with their performance—and crowds in attendance.

Relatives from this neighborhood attended the Hahn family reunion, on Sunday, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. After every one had eaten their lunches there was a religious service of singing, prayer, several readings and an address by Rev. Nevin Smith, of Westminster Reformed Church. David Riley, of Hagerstown was perhaps the oldest person present.

Sunday was the day for the Sentez reunion also which some of the Lutheran Sentez family attended—but we've had no report.

On Sunday afternoon we attended the closing service of S. O. at Hobson Grove, which was organized four years ago in March, by the school teacher, Miss Edna Wilson at the suggestion of Mrs. Ruth Reifsnider Bair, with the hearty cooperation of patrons, parents and children. A piano was purchased, singing books, and supplies secured and many good lessons and services—assisted by visiting Christian workers—were held in the little grove. When Miss Wilson was called aside to rest awhile because of illness the past year, Mrs. Lucille Weaver took charge of the school and efficiently carried on, assisted by Mr. O. Moser, of Taneytown these recent months; but not long ago the school house and land was sold—and the time had come to vacate. Those who had visited the school in past time were invited back—where a male quartette from the U. B. Church in Taneytown rendered good music, and ten five minute speeches were given by the guests. Their theme seemed to be "Opportunity" and "Press on." Mrs. Weaver made touching closing remarks, and every one sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." After a dismissal prayer by Rev. Garvin all were requested to remain for refreshments of delicious home-made cake, ice cream, and watermelon. A good work—well done, but the true record is kept over there.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller and daughter, Miss Josephine, attended the Renner reunion in Renner's grove, at New Midway, on Sunday. 240 persons were present, and a religious program given; with orchestral music by the Quirauk Mt. Boys. The oldest guest was Mrs. Mary Young, of Hagerstown, aged 87 years; the youngest Betty Smith, of Mt. Pleasant, aged 9 months; the one from longest distance, Mrs. Lulu Crawford, McKeesport, Pa.

The Mt. Unioners are busy preparing for the festival on the Parish House lawn, this Saturday evening (19th) sponsored by the Smiling Sunbeams. Plate suppers will be served from 5 to 10 P. M. The Jr. Band of Taneytown will furnish the music. It has been suggested to bring umbrellas—for they usually have rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Koons with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haines, Baltimore, were callers at Grove Dale, on Monday evening. About 38 years ago the Koons family left this locality where they were reared, and have dwelt in the City—where he was in the employ of the B. and O. R. R. Their two sons and a daughter are married and located, the youngest with his parents. There are "Silver threads among the Gold" now but hearts don't change much after all.

Peaches at \$1.00 per bushel, cantaloupes and watermelons have been abundant—and not high priced, brought right to one's door several times a week. Elderberries have served for many quarts of jelly in some homes.

The warm winds of last week dried vegetation to the shriveling point, and the leaves are dropping from some trees like late Autumn.

Because of the continued heat some friends stay on the mountain. One wrote—"We put on our sweaters when we go on the porch in the evening" and another says "the nights are delightful beneath a blanket."

Last night we set out enjoying a glass of poundice, and thinking of sleighing parties, upsetting in the snow, skating and snow balling—to reduce our temperature; then there's the igloo of the Eskimo to live in and Byrd's expedition to the South Pole, too—but we've no notion of moving out—only an air condition plant would make one feel good these hot days and nights.

Alfalfa has been called "queen of hay crops" because no ordinary hays can equal it in food value for livestock and alfalfa yields two, or even three cuttings a season.

Amusement to the human mind, is the same as sunlight is to flowers.

Mother—Hurry up and wash your face, Jimmie, Aunt Isabel is coming to see us.

Jimmie—Oh, all right—but what if she doesn't come?

UNIONTOWN.

The Methodist Protestant Mite Society will hold their fried chicken supper on Friday evening, August 31. Mr. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, Mrs. Best returned home with her husband after having spent a week with her mother.

Mrs. Pearl McGregor spent Saturday night and Sunday with Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines and daughter, Miss Doris Haines. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagel and Theodore Freidman, Baltimore, visited in the same home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser and Betty Englar, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Carl, Caledonia, Pa., on Sunday. Mary Lee Smelser who had been visiting the Carl family returned home with them.

Misses Flo Blank and Eleanor Magdurakas, Baltimore, were weekend guests of the Flygare family.

Miss Doris Haines is spending several days this week at the Hotel Biscayne, Ocean City, N. J.

The Church of God Mite Society met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Haines on Wednesday afternoon with thirteen members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Singer are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, on Thursday. Sunday School will be the only service at the Church of God, Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putman, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hetrick, Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dickensheets and Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer.

Miss Jane Flegle is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, York, Pa.

Miss Margaret Singer, Washington D. C., visited her father, Mr. Roy Singer, Sunday.

Miss Mary Segafosse, R. N. and Mr. Stewart Segafosse, Baltimore, visited their mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, Wednesday.

Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel gave a missionary address at the Church of God, Westminster, Wednesday night, she also showed pictures of Dr. Fidelia Gilbert's work in India.

Week-end guests of T. L. Devilbiss and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson, Belmore, Del., and Mrs. Mary Eckard, Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Eckard remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and daughter, Jean, visited the former's mother, Mrs. E. O. Taylor, near Sykesville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard had as their guests during the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy and daughter, Miss Margaret Hoy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Muean Fogle, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her home folks, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

Miss Caroline Devilbiss returned home Saturday after having spent the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilbiss, Philadelphia, Pa., her cousin, Miss Margaret Devilbiss accompanied her home for a visit.

Bobby LeGore, Silver Run, spent several days with his grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Lamina Smith.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. William Six, Mr. and Mrs. Russell English, of Walkersville and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nipple, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saylor and Mr. Guy Long, Motters, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin and family, of Hagerstown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, of Thurmont, and Mr. William Deberry, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heinar and grand-daughter, Dorothy Mae, Kathleen Moore and Dorothy Gilbert, of Detour, and Mrs. Thomas Martin and daughter, Marion, of Taneytown, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and son, Walter and Evelyn Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin were entertained at a corn bake and wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, of Thurmont, Wednesday evening.

Little Helen Elizabeth Phillips is spending several days with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair and family, of Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner, Taneytown, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Mrs. Charles Knox and daughter, Polly Ann, son, James, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Fleet Gall and sons, Joseph and Carroll David, of Thurmont, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner. Mrs. Edward Shorb and daughters, Norma Lee and Shirley, of Taneytown, recently spent several days at the same place.

Miss Annabell Deberry, Detour, and Gladys Valentine and Raymond Keilholz, of Rocky Ridge, and Murry Valentine, have returned home after visiting the World's Fair, New York, Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Mrs. Raymond Roop, Richard Christensen, of Philadelphia, and "Petie" Del Castello, of Merchantsville, New Jersey, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin recently spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Martin, of New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and daughters, Betty and Frances, and son, James, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes.

Mrs. Andrew Keilholz and son, Merwyn, and Mrs. Guy Ohler and daughter, Peggy, and Miss Agnes Valentine, spent Saturday in Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Taneytown.

Mrs. George Simon and daughters, Marie and Suzanne, of York, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Naylor and family, Sunday.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:00 A. M. About a score of the Sunday School group which attended the picnic at Pipe Creek Park last Saturday was taken very ill on Sunday night and Monday. Many believe and even the physicians who gave medical aid attribute it to the water. The belief is further substantiated by the fact that those who did not partake of it escaped. If such is the case an investigation should be made by our health authorities.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur G. Null and daughter, Louise, Dobs, Frederick County, spent Tuesday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null.

Mrs. Jennie Myerly, Randallstown, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Zahn for a week or more.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime was the scene of an elegant birthday dinner served in honor of her father's birthday, Mr. David Hahn, last Sunday evening. The group comprised the parents, children and grand-children. About 5:30 P. M. several tables were carried to the lawn and upon them was spread the combined families contributions. Fifteen plates were laid, and those present represented ages from 8 years to 84. Charles Warehime, better known as Dimmy was the oldest. The occasion was so much enjoyed that the meal consumed considerable time. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime, Charles Warehime, Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn, Mrs. Laura Reindollar, Mrs. Martin Koonitz, Mrs. Lum Fleagle Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Erb, daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hahn, sons Billy and Roland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley and son, Harvey, left for their home near Asbury Park, New Jersey, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family.

It is rumored that that some of the wells are going dry due to the long drouth.

Soft ball enthusiasm is still with us. Our team has won more than 50 percent of the games already played. Last Friday a Westminster team defeated our team by a score of 8 to 4. On Monday our boys won over the Uniontown team by a score of 6 to 1. On Wednesday Westminster again defeated our team by a score of 6 to 2. These games were played away from home. Two more games are scheduled for this week here. One with Taneytown on Thursday and another on Friday.

A steer owned by Walter Myers got on the public highway on Wednesday night and was hit by an automobile which resulted in a broken leg. The animal had to be killed.

WOODBINE.

The drouth continues unbroken, here, although neighboring sections have been having showers that have been of benefit to the crops and gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gosnell, of Baltimore, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Condon.

William Fleming, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming, left Saturday for Michigan, where he was married on Wednesday, August 16, to Miss Doris Shifflet. They will be attended by the former's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Douglas, of Ponca City, Okla. The bride and groom will visit the Douglas home before returning to Maryland following the ceremony. The bride and groom are both employed in Washington, D. C.

Jewell Haines is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Van Arsdale, of Riverdale, Md., this week.

Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Westminster, called on her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Musgrove, Doris Henning John Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. Godkins are spending two weeks at the Wahl home on the Morgan road. They expect to leave Sunday night for Atlantic City.

The Haines family reunion will be held at the old homestead, near Stone Chapel, Sunday, August 20th. The Gosnell reunion will be held at Zile's Park, Sunday, Aug. 27th.

Mrs. C. A. Mullinix is ill at her home, the victims of diabetes.

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltbridge, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Back, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. William Kemper and son; Mrs. Cynal Warehime, and Mrs. Alice Sipes, of this place; Mrs. Paul Halter and daughters, Charlotte and Marion; Mrs. Annie Halter, of Marker's Mill; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Frymyer and daughters, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crushong daughter, Geneva and grandson, Charles, of Bark Hill, and Mervin Mikesell, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carl and Donald and Mrs. Margaret Carl, spent Sunday in Frederick.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mrs. Mark Heffner and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Kenn Hymiller and Miss Roseann Smith, of Littlestown, and Mr. Paul W. Myers, of Silver Run.

Charles Formwalt, Luther Fogle-song, William Formwalt and Harold Study, of this place, have returned home after spending a week at the New York World's Fair.

Thoughts Before Being Eaten

The African explorer and missionary, David Livingstone, has furnished us with an instance of what may have passed through the minds of Christian martyrs in the old days, just before being devoured by lions. Livingstone, who was once overcome and badly shaken by a lion, recounts that the shaking produced in him a sort "of dreaminess in which there was no sense of pain nor feeling of terror." Asked afterward what his main thought was at the time, he replied that he was wondering calmly what part of him would be eaten first.

GUERNSEY FIELD DAY.

About 500 persons were present on Thursday at Mill Dale Farm, New Windsor, when the annual Western Maryland Guernsey Field Day was held. Mill Dale farm is owned by G. H. Hibberd. This show was sponsored by the Guernsey Breeders of Frederick and Carroll counties. About 50 head of fine Guernsey cattle were exhibited, and came from owners in Frederick, Washington, Montgomery and Carroll counties.

The judging was done by Larry Tessier, of Hill Girt Farm, Chaddsford, Pa. There were twelve classes. The winners of the classes received a silver trophy donated by the various Guernsey breeders and business men of Carroll and Frederick counties.

The Senior and Grand Champion bull was won by Walter E. Kriel, of Hampstead, on Rockingham playboy. The Junior champion bull was won by Howard U. and Charlotte Quinn, Frederick, on Viewsite Dawning Hope. The Senior and Grand Champion cow was won by G. H. Hibberd on Mill Dale Sultana. The Junior champion heifer was won by J. Herbert Snyder, on Locustest Charity Madeline.

The following are the results of the classes: Bull calf, under one year, first, Howard U. and Charlotte Quinn, Frederick; second, J. Herbert Snyder, Union Bridge; third, Charles F. Smith, Jr., Union Bridge, and 4th, G. H. Hibberd, New Windsor; Bull, one year old and under two, first, Dorsey B. King, Frederick; second, Reese Biddinger, New Windsor; third, G. H. Hibberd, New Windsor; Bull, two years and under three, first, Walter E. Ariel, Hampstead; second, C. N. Hampshire and Sterling J. Leister; third, John A. Summers, of Frederick; Bull, 3 years old and over, first, J. Herbert Snyder; second, Howard U. and Charlotte Quinn; Senior and Grand Champion bull, Walter E. Kriel, Hampstead; Junior Champion bull, Howard U. and Charlotte Quinn; Cow, four years old and under, first, G. H. Hibberd; second, J. Herbert Snyder; third, C. E. Hampshire; fourth, Sterling J. Leister; Cow, three years old and under four, first, Sterling J. Leister; second, Jas. L. Shriver, Jr., Westminster; third, Charles F. Smith, Jr.; Cow, two years old and under three, first and third, J. Herbert Snyder; second, G. H. Hibberd; Senior Yearling Heifer, first and sixth, J. Herbert Snyder; second, Henry Carter, Rockville; third, G. H. Hibberd; fourth and fifth, Sterling J. Leister; Junior Yearling Heifer, first, G. H. Hibbard; second, Charles F. Smith, Jr.; third, James M. Shriver, Jr.; fourth, Hilton Carter, Rockville; Heifer calf, first and fourth, J. Herbert Snyder; second, H. A. McCauley, Hagerstown; 3rd, 5th, and 6th, C. E. Hampshire; 6th, G. H. Hibberd; 4-H Club Class, first, R. A. McCauley; second, Carleton King, of Frederick; third, William Howard, Frederick; fourth, James Shaffer, Frederick; Junior Champion Heifer, J. Herbert Snyder; Senior and Grand Champion Cow, G. H. Hibberd; get of sire, first, J. Herbert Snyder; second and third, Sterling J. Leister and C. E. Hampshire; fourth, Howard U. and Charlotte Quinn; Produce of dam, first, J. Herbert Snyder; second, Henry Carter; third, Howard U. and Charlotte Quinn.

The show was superintended by H. C. Barker of the University of Maryland; Landon C. Burns, County Agent for Carroll County, and H. R. Shoemaker of Frederick county.

A DEDICATION AT CAMP NAWAKWA.

The altar of the Fisher Memorial Chapel at Camp Nawakwa, Biglerville, Pa., will be dedicated on Sunday afternoon, August 20, at 3:00 P. M. (E. S. T.) with appropriate services. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, member of the Faculty of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary and close friend of the late Dr. Fischer, will deliver the dedicatory address. This dedication service will be part of the Camp Alumni Reunion program which will extend from Saturday noon to Sunday evening. About 75 graduates are expected to return for the reunion.

At present, the sixth camp of the season is in session with 140 in attendance. At the Dedicatory Service a choir selected from this Leadership School, will sing "Glory and Honor to Thee Nawakwa," a number arranged and directed by Robert Fischer, son of the late director of the camp.

COLLIER FAMILY REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Collier family was held at the old homestead in Cave, Md., Sunday, August 13th.

In attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Martell and daughter, Mary Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Null, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Collier and daughter, Ruth, Grantsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collier and daughters, Helen and Leah, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collier and son, Wayne, of Accident, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collier and children, Weller and Janet, Clarksville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Collier and sons, Weber and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Collier, Brownsville, Pa.; Mrs. Ida Collier, Tucker, Miss Ida Gray, Mrs. Alice Wadsworth and Mr. Irvin Wachman, Uniontown, Pa.; and T. O. Collier.

Dinner and supper were served in the form of a covered dish. The day was spent out of doors with games, music and a general social gathering. Elected were: Harry Collier, Pres.; Wilfred Collier, Secretary. It was decided to hold the next reunion at the same place, on the second Sunday of August, 1940.

What a Relief

He had been walking with one foot in the gutter and the other on the pavement, and he was not getting on very well. After about a half-mile he met a constable. "You're drunk," said the latter. "O, is that what it is?" he replied. "Thank heaven! I thought I was lame!"—Stray Stories Magazine.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Fred Bower is ill with pneumonia, and is in the care of a trained nurse.

Mrs. Granville Study, of near Littlestown, Pa., spent a few days with Miss Alveta Harner, on Frederick Street.

Mrs. Margaret Fair and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair entertained to dinner on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair.

Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan, are visiting at the home of their sisters, Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan.

Miss M. Amelia Annan and Ernest Graves, Jr., have returned to Washington, after spending ten days seeing New York World's Fair.

Mrs. J. P. Feiser, Woodsboro, Md., and Mrs. Hartley, Morgantown, W. Va., were callers at the home of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Thursday.

Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Mrs. Edgar Essig and Mary Lou, spent Wednesday in Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner.

The Taneytown Bakeries Team defeated the Westminster team in a game of soft ball, Wednesday evening. The score was 9 to 8.

Miss Catherine Crouse was taken to the Hanover Hospital, Wednesday morning, suffering from an infection caused by a pimple on her nose.

Miss Dorothy Kephart has completed her summer course at the University of Pennsylvania, and is now at the New York World's Fair.

Miss Marian Baldwin and parents, of Brookline, Mass., called on Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge, Sunday, on their way to points of interest in Virginia.

The Misses Carrie and Elizabeth Van Cleve, Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Stouffer and Mrs. Henry Phelps, were supper guests of the Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan, Thursday evening.

Miss Catherine I. Reindollar, who recently underwent a major operation at the Decatur & Macon Co. Hospital, Decatur, Ill., is reported to be making good progress toward recovery.

Fred Garner, John Garner, Edward Reid, James Myers, Jr., and Austin Davis, left this morning for New York City where they expect to visit the New York World's Fair and see some of New York. They expect to return home on Sunday night.

THE PENCILS WE USE.

Some people do not know the difference between a good and a poor, lead pencil. They buy the penny pencils because they do

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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 Mehrling. 4-28-11

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS at sacrifice prices, 5-foot and 6-foot sizes. See them at our store.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

CLIPPER GRAIN GRADER for sale or hire, by—Arthur Slick, near Taneytown.

WANTED—Old U. S. Stamps on the original envelopes—nothing after the year 1910. High Cash prices paid. Write P. O. Box 355, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE a few more Rhode Island Cockerels, from blood tested stock.—Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, Taneytown.

ELECTRIC FENCE Chargers, \$9.00 up, guaranteed.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

YOU CAN GET FRESH BRAN and W. Feed from our own Mill. Low price.—The Reindollar Company. 8-18-31

NOTICE—On account of the Fair, our Warehouses will be closed Thursday afternoon, August 24th.

THE REINDOLLAR CO.
TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO

SUMMER RUMBO Apples for sale by Edgar Wilhide, near Keymar. 8-18-21

APPLES FOR SALE by—Percy Bollinger, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Male Hog about 80 lbs.—Luther H. M. Wachter, Taneytown, Md.

DIAMOND BARN RED Paint, old stand-by for many years, special price, \$1.00 per gallon.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

TOM'S CREEK M. E. Annual Picnic will be held Sept. 2. Supper will be served from 4:00 o'clock on. Adults, 35c; Children, 25c. Music furnished by the Carrolls. Every-body welcome. 8-11-41

REFRIGERATOR (50 lbs. ice) in good condition. For sale by—Cora Weant Dutera, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Electric Range, perfect. Will sacrifice for \$50.00, used since November.—W. H. Carter, Taneytown.

SEED WHEAT for sale by Vernon Brower, near Taneytown.

LOST LICENSE PLATE 342-559.—M. T. Lackey, Taneytown, Md. Finder leave at (Central Garage).

CHICKEN AND HAM SUPPER and Lawn Fete, benefit St. Joseph's Church, Saturday Aug. 19 and Sunday, Aug. 20, on school lawn, beginning at 4:00 o'clock. Supper 50c.

THE ANNUAL FESTIVAL of the Keysville Lutheran Sunday School will be held on the church lawn, on Wednesday night, August 30. Music by the Taneytown Junior Band. 8-11-21

THE RECORD takes orders for Rubber Stamps, Metal Signs, Door Plates, Daters, Seals, Metal Checks, etc. Often these items are wanted, and not handy to get. A catalogue displays the items in a very satisfactory way. 8-11-21

100 BARRED ROCK Pullets, 5 months old, 90c for a pick.—W. E. Forney, near Bethel Church. 8-11-21

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-23-11

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-23-11

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 8-17-11

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 7-7-91

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. 1-14-11

If you are suffering from the aches and pains or Arthritis call at R. S. McKinney's and ask for interesting free Sulpho-Kaps booklet on New Colloidal Sulphur method of treating this painful ailment.

Heat-Tempered

Hundreds of thousands of visitors entering the Pavilion de Saint Gobain at the Paris exposition walked up 50 glass steps, six feet wide and supported only for a couple of inches at either end. These steps were of a heat-tempered glass, now gaining use in this country for porches, transparent over doors, windows in pilot-houses on boats, and translucent bathroom and kitchen ceilings. This glass, which scientists call tufflex, is 4.8 times as strong as regular plate glass of the same thickness and withstands extreme heat-and-cold shocks. It is being used extensively in portholes of new battleships to save weight.

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

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Church Services, 10:45; Open Air Services, 7:30. Wednesday, Dramatic Club, 8 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—No Services of any kind.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M. Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. There will be no Preaching Service this Sunday. Next Preaching Service, Sunday, Aug. 27, at 10:30 A. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8:00 P. M. Mrs. Cora Crouse, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00 P. M.

NO CHANCE



Mr. Bug—Why so gloomy, Skeets? Mr. Mosquito—All the girls are really swimming now instead of lying around the beaches.

A Test of Courage.

After the Armistice all A. E. F. dreams were inspired by the same ambitions—the first boat back to the U. S. A.

"If that horse-faced colonel told me I could start for home tomorrow," muttered one doughboy wistfully, "I'd be tempted to kiss him." "If I could get up enough nerve to kiss that mug," retorted a caustic comrade, "I wouldn't be afraid to swim the Atlantic!"—Foreign Service.

Storing It Up

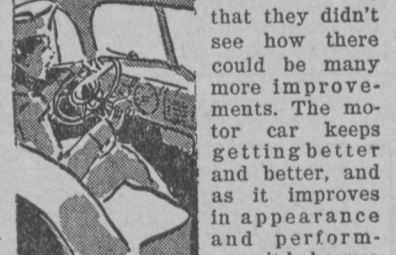
He—See that man over there? He's a bombastic butt, a windjammer, a nonentity, a false alarm, a hot air, a shrimp— Woman—Would you mind writing that down for me? He—Why? Woman—He's my husband, and I want to use it on him sometime.—Pearson's Weekly.

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester

Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

THOSE observing motorists who have looked over the 1939 line of automobiles have noticed many improvements in them. These same individuals probably said, as they inspected the 1938 models, that they didn't see how there could be many more improvements. The motor car keeps getting better and better, and as it improves in appearance and performance it behooves



the car owner to take better care of it. The more valuable a product is the more it deserves to be cared for.

Probably you didn't notice many improvements in the new cars. This year's cars, however, have many mechanical refinements. The most widespread change is to the new handy gear shifts which have eliminated the conventional gear shift lever. This year sees also virtually all models equipped with hydraulic brakes. Lower centers of gravity and various mechanical improvements in the 1939 cars have also contributed to an increase in the road stability of the 1939 models.

It is not possible in this space to outline in detail the many improvements made by different manufacturers. Suffice to point out that from a mechanical or engineering standpoint the new models are worthy advances. However, let it be remembered that no manufacturer has yet made a car which can run indefinitely without adequate lubrication and proper care from its operator.

It's just as foolish as it ever was for the car owner to neglect his car, to drive it recklessly, to slam on the brakes, race a cold motor, fail to change his oil, let his oil filter remain clogged, under-inflate his tires and neglect the many other things around a car which need his periodic attention.

AN EIGHT WEEKS TRIP TO THE WEST COAST.

(Continued from First Page.)

automobile to swerve. Often a wind pocket will pick up some soil and whirl it around in the shape of a funnel across the plains. These can be seen for miles and avoided by waiting until they cross the highway.

In Western Kansas the wind starts to blow in the evening about six o'clock. What a helpless feeling we had as we looked over that great plain and saw nothing but wheat fields for miles and miles—not a house, not a barn, not a tree. When perchance a tree loomed up in the distance, we knew we were approaching a farm house, for trees do not grow by the roadside.

The farmers in Kansas let some fields lie idle in the summer to collect moisture; however they till these fields as though they were planted. This is termed "summer fallow." They have not had a bumper wheat crop since 1930 because of lack of moisture. Some of the people depend for their living on the money the government pays them for not planting some of their wheat fields. Because of poor crops there has been quite an exodus in the last ten years from the south western section of the state.

In Iowa, the farmers are trying a new type of corn called hybrid seed corn. This corn pushes its roots deeper into the soil and almost doubles the yield per acre. Many of the farmers are taking advantage of the government's offer to seal their corn at 55c a bushel. The farmer has to build the corn crib and carry insurance on the crop. After he places the corn in the crib the government seals the crib and the corn remains there until such time as the government sees fit to put it on the market. One of the greatest sources of interest was the Indians. The reservations are in the hot, arid sections. In New Mexico the Navajos live in small mud huts the door facing the east. In order to house their cattle and horses, they built a stockade, which they covered with mud for protection from the sun and heat.

Most of the Indians have adopted the white man's dress but in Taos and Gallup, New Mexico the women wear the long full, brightly-colored skirts and the men brightly-colored shirts with many bracelets and beads. Here the papoose is still fastened to a board. The Indians dislike having their pictures taken and one, in an indignant tone said, "What would you do? When he saw the camera pointed toward him."

Here and there over the Navajo Reservation were lying the bodies of dead horses, possibly overcome by heat and thirst. These attracted the coyotes, an animal similar in appearance to a fox. The prairie dogs, like our chickens in the east, always had to cross the road when a car approached, consequently many lost their lives.

The National Parks are set aside by the government to preserve something unique in nature or some prehistoric civilization. Each night the National Park Ranger gives a talk on some phase of interest about the park—the flowers, trees, animal life, rock formations, history of the park, and during the day he conducts parties to various points of interest. The park with the greatest number of unique things in nature is Yellowstone, while Mesa Verde was established to preserve the cliff dwellings of the Pueblo Indians.

One of the main interests in Yellowstone National Park is the wild animals. Whenever an automobile stopped in the road we knew that a bear had come out in search of food. Although tourists are warned not to feed the bears, one member of our party threw out some candy and left the automobile window open to watch the results. After Mr. Black Bear had devoured the sweet tit-bit, he came to the car, put his paws on the window and stuck his head in, before the driver could start the car and persuade "Bruno" to look somewhere else for food he had to dislodge another member of the party who by that time was sitting on the gear shift to get as far as possible from the unwelcome guest. That evening we attended the feeding of the grizzly bears, and learned that the grizzly is more intelligent and more shy than the black bear who is a thief, chisler, coward, and sneak.

The west is beautiful with its many made parks, gorgeous flowers, perfect orchards, and lofty mountains. Although the days are warm the nights are cool—often a difference of 40 degrees in temperature. Because of the high altitude and the absence of humidity, the sunsets are very brilliant and the sky a deep, deep blue. You can look at pictures and read about the West but there is nothing equal to seeing and experiencing those things which make the West an entirely different country from the East.

ETHEL SAUERHAMMER.

Ceremonial

"Does your wife insist on being presented at court?" "I'm afraid she does." "But great statesmen no longer permit it." "No. But we know a local Indian chief who for a consideration will arrange a satisfactory ceremonial."

BANG! BANG!



"In a quarrel with her fellow last night Miss Manybeaux was terribly burnt when the powder she had about her exploded!" "Awful! What caused it?" "So much friction, of course."

GIRL IS SERVING STRETCH IN PRISON BECAUSE OF LOVE

Attempted Holdup 'to Get Out Of Way' for Two to Win Happiness.

PADUCAH, KY.—Convicted of robbery, a young Chicago woman is serving a 10-year sentence in the Kentucky women's prison—because she wanted to "get out of the way" and let two other persons in a love triangle find happiness.

But relatives, friends and even state and city officials are joined in a move to obtain mercy and possible executive clemency from Gov. A. B. ("Happy") Chandler.

The young woman is Ruth Strickland, 23. She came here from Chicago on a bus and four hours later was arrested for trying to hold up two women patrons in front of a theater with a toy gun.

Hides Identity.

At the time of her arrest, she said her name was "Barbara Williams," but admitted the name was fictitious. She refused to reveal her true name or where she came from. She told the police:

"I wanted to be arrested. I want to go to jail."

She refused to answer questions and when arraigned reiterated her plea to be sent to prison, saying: "I came here to commit a crime and get sent to jail so two friends of mine can be married."

"You see, I'm in love with a man. And he's in love with another girl. Both of them feel obligated to me—never mind why—and I felt that as long as I was around they would never marry. His happiness is all that matters to me."

"If I disappear they can marry. However, I didn't bargain for a ten-year sentence."

Recognize Picture.

The girl's picture was printed in newspapers and one was recognized by Mrs. Hazel Strickland Jones of Harvey, Ill., as Ruth Strickland, her sister and a music student.

Ruth, whose natural brown hair had been dyed blonde, had adopted her mother's maiden name of Barbara Williams in the effort to conceal her identity.

Mrs. Jones came here in an effort to get her sister's sentence reduced or commuted.

The latest to come to the aid of the girl was Mayor Edgar T. Washburn of this city who wrote to Governor Chandler asking executive clemency.

Although Kentucky newspapers have criticized the severity of the sentence meted out by Circuit Judge Price, Governor Chandler has often boasted that he has yet to grant a pardon or commutation of sentence.

Find Bull Elk Too Ornery, Loses State Protection

DURANGO, COLO.—A 27-year-old bull elk which apparently concluded it was too old to forage for itself brought on its own death near here through sheer meanness. The huge old animal, believed one of a consignment of 23 calves brought here from the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming in 1912, took possession of a rancher's feed lot and allowed no other live stock or even the rancher to penetrate his well-provisioned domain.

Game officials, called in to settle the dispute, observed the bull's stiffness, quarrelsomeness, and other indications of infirmity, and sent a bullet into its brain.

Police Chase Children Lugging Away Foundry

SAN FRANCISCO.—When W. A. Schimmelpfennig telephoned police that children were carrying away his foundry piecemeal they thought he was joking.

But they investigated and found one nine-year-old girl in pigtail carrying off 200 pounds of pig iron; another girl, nine, staggering away with a huge casting; two boys with a coaster who admitted they had carried off two carloads of fishplates, and several other boys who shamefacedly admitted that they had succeeded in getting away with a ton of iron. The loot was being sold to junk dealers.

Receive Bandit Warning, They're Already Present

SALINAS, CALIF.—Police Capt. Ralph Placie demonstrated a remarkable faculty of timing in informing citizens that thieves were operating in their district, but the thieves showed even better timing.

Miss Margaret Adams answered the police call at 1:15 in the morning and listened to Placie's warning, but the thieves were in her apartment and one of them was holding an automatic pistol to her temple. She merely thanked Placie and hung up. Later the thieves departed with \$55.

Mother Slides Down Rope In Well and Saves Child

CHILDRESS, TEXAS.—With no ladder at hand when her two-year-old son, Donald Glenn Rickman, fell into a 14-foot well, Mrs. O. J. Rickman tied a rope to a post and slid to his rescue.

She pulled the child from two feet of water, grasped his clothes in her teeth and climbed back hand over hand.

Donald Glenn suffered only bruises, but Mrs. Rickman was painfully burned by the rope.

Two Big Deer Are Found Dead With Horns Locked

DENVER.—A story of death in the high, cold country of Parlin, Colo., of two big mule deer who were victims of their natural make-up was revealed here recently by the state fish and game commission.

The bodies of two bucks, in a well-preserved condition as a result of the frigid atmosphere, were found by John McClain, a rancher, with their horns locked together.

McClain reported the deer battled over a half-acre of ground until one buck died, his antlers intertwined with those of his adversary. The first warrior to die slipped into an arroyo, McClain theorized, with his hind legs barely touching the ground.

The victor held his victim suspended until he, too, succumbed from exhaustion, after being unable to free himself.

McClain said he would have the heads of the two four-point bucks mounted, with the antlers still locked.

Idle Man Picks Up \$121; \$10 Reward Buys Shoes

ST. JOHN, N. B.—John Griffen, unemployed, was walking along a street here looking for work when he stumbled over a small muddled bundle of bills.

He put the bills in his pocket, took them home, cleaned them off and dried them by the stove. Altogether there was \$121.

Then he put the bills back in his pocket, trudged to a police station and turned them over to the owner, who had reported his loss.

With a \$10 bill in his pocket as a reward, Griffen was given a lift by the police wagon to an uptown store, where he bought a new pair of shoes and went out again in search of work.

Expert Says All Locks With Key Can Be Picked

CANTON, OHIO.—To be a successful lock-picker one must have a knowledge of locks, an extraordinary dexterity of the fingers, infinite patience and luck, believes Maxwell C. Maxwell, lock company executive.

"But you won't find one burglar in 10,000 who has these four characteristics," he said, "although there never has been a lock operated by a key that can't be picked—and there never will be."

Maxwell said locks today are based on the principles of the wooden lock used by the Egyptians more than 4,000 years ago.

Labor Relations

Mrs. Green—Your husband is a manufacturer. Has he had any trouble with sit-down strikes?

Mrs. Brown—None whatever—he runs a tack factory.—Farm Journal.

She Should Know

Delores—Why do they call English the mother tongue, daddy dear? Daddy—Ask your mother. She's the only one who gets a chance to use it.

A Problem Everywhere

There was a ring at the door. Irate Visitor—If you do not shut off your radio I shall complain to the police.

Householder—If you do not like my radio you can move into another street.

Irate Visitor—Let me tell you this. I already live in another street.



TO THE RESCUE

A member of a club had the habit of consuming his soup in a noisy and boisterous fashion. The noise upset other members, but they were too courteous to protest.

One day, however, when the offensive sounds were at their loudest, a young and nervous member strode towards the culprit and said: "May I help, sir?"

"Help!" retorted the diner. "I don't need help."

"Sorry," said the youngster. "I thought perhaps you might wish to be dragged ashore."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Handicapped

Old Lady—My poor man, it must be dreadful to be lame, but think how much worse it would be to be blind.

Poor Man—Dat's right, lady. I tried bein' blind, but dey was always slippin' me counterfeit money.

An Easy Method

"How do you distinguish a piece of classical music?" "Easily," answered Miss Cayenne. "If I can pronounce the composer's name I know right off that it isn't classical."

Chestnut Corner

Boy—I wanta buy a chicken. Poultryman—I got all kinds. You wanta pullet? Boy—Naw. Wrap it up an' I'll carry it.

With Mustard Leaves?

Jane, six years old, was out for a ride in the country. She saw a swamp where cattails were growing.

"Oh, daddy!" she exclaimed. "Look at the hot dog garden."

The Obliging Boss

Clerk—Sir, I'd like my salary raised. Boss—Well, don't worry. I've raised it somehow every week so far, haven't I?

SHIP AHOY!



Wife—To increase our social prestige, dear, we ought to have a yacht. Hubby—An excellent idea, my love; but how do you propose to raise the wind?

We Know Her

Guest—What a pretty name your maid has! Hostess—O, that isn't her real name. We just call her "Dawn" because she is always breaking.

FOOD STORES

Mixed NECTAR TEA, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. pkg. 12c; $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. pkg. 21c

Rich and Full-Bodied RED CIRCLE COFFEE,
2 1-lb. bags 35c

Mild and Mellow 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
2 1 lb. bags 29c

Vigorous and Winey BOKAR COFFEE, lb. 20c

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

Jane Parker DO-NUTS, doz. 12c

A&P SANDWICH BUNS, package of 8 10c

Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 15c; quart jar 17c

SCOTTISSE, Soft as Old Linen, 2 rolls 15c

P&G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP 3 Bars 10c

OXYDOL, 2 Small Pkgs 17c; Lge Pkg 19c

SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs 10c

MY-T-FINE DESSERT, 5c pkg

KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES, 1 lb. pkg 20c

2 in 1 WHITE SHOE SOAP, Jar 10c

GORMAN'S SILVER POLISH, Jar 25c

GIBB'S TOMATO KETCHUP, 3 14 ounce Bottles 25c

Standard Pack TOMATOES, 4 No. 2 Cans 23c

White House EVAPORATED MILK, 4 Tall 14 oz. Cans 25c

Sharp Wisconsin CHEESE, 23c lb

ANN PAGE MUSTARD, 9 oz. Jar 9c

ANN PAGE BEANS, 16 oz. Can 5c

OVALTINE, Small Can 33c; Lge Can 63c

STALEY CREAM CORN STARCH, pkg 10c

EAGLE CONDENSED MILK, Can 19c

MAYONNAISE Encore 8 oz. Jar 10c

SULTANA RED SALMON, 1 lb Can 19c

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb Jar 15c

ANN PAGE PRESERVES, 1 lb Jar 15c

EARLY JUNE PEAS, 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

DAILY DOG FOOD, 4 1 lb Cans 19c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Aug. 19th.

BANANAS, 15c doz.

GREEN LIMA BEANS, 5c lb.

CELERY, 2 stalks 13c

NEW POTATOES, 27c peck

LARGE WATERMELONS, 23c each

ORANGES, 23c doz.

GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 19c

STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 13c

LEAN SMOKED HAMS, 23c lb.

LEAN SMOKED PICNICS, 15c lb.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
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Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.
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Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday
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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. Foss, 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. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-3 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.
JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.
Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Lovers' Shrine in Avignon Draws Thousands Yearly

That a love story 600 years old can still cause hearts to throb is evidenced in the great number of persons who visit the sweethearts' shrine in Avignon, France, dedicated to Laura and Petrarch, says the New York Times.

This shrine consists of a pillar commemorating the romance of Laura de Noves, the heroine of Petrarch's sonnets. It stands in the gardens of the Calvet museum and was erected in 1823 by Charles Kell, an Englishman, to take the place of Laura's tomb, which was destroyed, with the Cordeliers' church, during the French revolution.

Laura's Pillar, as it is called, has become a favorite trysting place for lovers in Avignon; like the tomb of Heloise and Abelard in Paris, it is seldom without flowers. Now and then a poem accompanies the flowers; it is generally a sonnet in which some modern lover tries to imitate the style of Petrarch.

Sonnets Still Vibrant.

Although Laura died in 1348, and Petrarch in 1374, his sonnets are still vibrant with life as they tell the story of an enduring but unrequited love. Petrarch was 22 years old when he first saw Laura, and she was 20. Although Laura was already married, it was love at first sight—on his side. Whether she ever returned his love it is not possible to say, but the chances are she did not. Indeed, it is very doubtful if she appreciated the sonnets which Petrarch wrote about her, since they brought her unwelcome publicity and embarrassment; in addition, they excited the jealousy of her husband, to whom, everything indicates, she remained a model wife. In any event, she bore him ten children, and then died of the plague in 1348. Seven months later her husband re-wed.

Half Ton of Paper Yearly Used by Average Family

The average American family consumes more than half a ton of paper costing about \$40 in a year, according to economists of the forest service, United States department of agriculture.

The total consumption in the United States in 1937 was shown by census figures to be nearly 16,000,000 tons of paper—more than half the paper produced in the world. The figure is the highest ever reported for any one nation. Paper consumption in the United States has practically doubled in the last 15 years, the forest service reports.

Of the 246 pounds of paper consumed or used by the average person, about 100 pounds represented newspapers, books, and writing paper. The remainder was used as cartons, building boards, wrapping papers, and numerous miscellaneous products.

The forest service points out that four-fifths of the paper consumed here was made in the United States. The remainder was imported principally in the form of newsprint, of which about 3,000,000 tons came from Canada.

In addition to the imports of paper, large quantities of pulpwood and wood pulp of certain kinds are imported annually for manufacture into paper in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and the lake states. About half of the wood fiber in the United States is grown on foreign soil.

Instant Sea Soundings

Standing on the bridge of the liner Mauretania the navigating officer can watch an indicator giving an instant and continuous measurement of the depth of the sea under his keel. Taking soundings formerly was the work of ten minutes or more, says Popular Mechanics. The radio echometer, using a high-frequency beam reflected from the ocean floor, records the depth of water many times a minute by a "peak" of light on a calibrated scale. Thus it plots a graph of the contours of the sea bed and helps the navigator verify his position by comparison with charts of known contours.

Glass on Wheels

A railroad train, the coaches of which were constructed entirely of glass between wheels and roof, left Liverpool, England, in November, 1937, on a tour of important cities of England, Scotland and Wales to demonstrate the possibilities of glass for construction, homes building and equipment. It required more than 120,000 pieces of special glass to construct the exterior of the train. The interior even had a glass bathroom. Manufactured by a Lancashire firm of glass makers, the train was equipped with practically every known product of the glass-making industry.

American Bridge Builder

The late Joseph Baermann Strauss built nearly 500 bridges in the United States, Canada and abroad. He was co-designer of the Montreal-South Shore bridge, designer and engineer of the Columbia River bridge, designing engineer for the bascule span of the Arlington Memorial bridge and consulting engineer to the Port of New York Authority on the George Washington Memorial bridge. He originated the five types of the Strauss trunnion bascule bridge which has become a world standard, and two types of Strauss lift bridge.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK

By ALICE RICE
(Released by McClure Syndicate.)
WNU Service.

THE screen door slammed as Dan O'Connell walked heavily out on the front porch. He looked with disfavor on his daughter Mary, crisp and dainty in a fresh white dress, sitting idly in the hammock.

"I suppose you're waiting for that good-for-nothing young man of yours?"

"If you mean Ted Bramton—yes, I am."

Mary turned fearless young eyes on her father.

"Dad, why do you have to be so suspicious and unfair about Ted?"

"You'll come to no good going about with boys that are above you."

Dan's voice was stubborn.

"You'd just as soon have me going out with Peter Farley, wouldn't you? I suppose he isn't above me?"

"Well—Dan answered warily—"yes. He's one of our own kind."

"He is not. And if I were a man your age, I'd a heap rather have my daughter, if I loved her, with a man like Ted than a man like Peter. I know. I've been out with them both. Peter is—horrid."

Dan sat down in a stiff chair close to his daughter.

"Now don't get me wrong, Mary," he said, with an effort at explanation.

"He may be all right, in a way. But what does he mean playing around with a poor girl like you? Taking you out every night in that ritzy car of his, to these millionaire night clubs?"

Dan's eyes were dark, puzzled, brooding.

"He's not awfully rich, Dad. He's got some money—but he's got a job, too, and he works harder than most of the boys I know. He's ambitious, too, and wants to be a great lawyer. Anyway, we don't always go to expensive night clubs. Sometimes we just ride, and talk, or park the car at the beach and sit and look at the water."

"Yeah," answered Dan sourly. "And look at the moon! Did he ever ask you to marry him?"

Mary hesitated a moment.

"No," she said, slowly. Not exactly. But—

"Exactly. But—" Dan smoked a moment thoughtfully, watching the smoke from his pipe rise slowly on the still, hot air. "But—but probably he's got a wife somewhere and can't. He doesn't think it matters—doesn't think you matter. I've seen these things happen before, Mary."

Dan scraped his chair back against the railing, got up and started away.

"Think it over, Mary. I don't mean to be cross. Tell your Aunt Maggie I've gone down to the pool room."

Mary watched her father's upright figure as he walked slowly down the street. Too bad. He wouldn't understand.

Mary knew there were rich young men ready to take advantage of poor young girls. But Ted wasn't that kind.

They had met conventionally enough, really.

Her employer—she was a stenographer for a lawyer—had offhandedly introduced them one day at the office.

"Oh, Miss O'Connell," he had said, "this is Mr. Bramton, of Howell and Carvell's. He's got some information I want. Please take it down, and let me have three copies by 10 tomorrow morning."

That was the beginning.

Mary knew Ted loved her—as she loved him.

Just why he hadn't asked her to marry him, she didn't know. He would. She was sure.

And thinking of Ted, rocking lazily back and forth in the hammock, she forgot her father's worries in sheer happiness.

Suddenly the big gray car drew up at the curb. Ted sprang out, but before he could come up the steps Mary was by his side.

"All ready?" he said, smiling into her eyes. "Good girl." He held her hand a moment as he seated her.

"Where'll we go?"

"It's hot—let's go to the beach."

"I know a swell place there I've never taken you. We'll go there and dance a while, shall we?"

It was a lovely spot where they found themselves an hour later.

Music of compelling rhythm, lights from a thousand tiny, rainbow-colored lanterns, a floor like glass laid under and around old pine trees that caught whatever breeze there was in a sighing wave like an echo of the boom and the roll of the breakers not far away.

Ted and Mary danced and danced. They never tired.

And as she swayed back and forth in the soft lights, his arms guiding her, Mary knew that everything was right.

At one of the tables that fringed the dancing floor, deeper in the shadow of the pines, Mary had noticed a strikingly beautiful young woman—dressed all in black, dressed in a way that made Mary's prettiness and crisp white freshness seem childish, ineffective. Her eyes were deep and sad as they followed Mary.

"Mary," said Ted, a little breathlessly, as they took their places at a table near that of the beautiful stranger—they sat so that she faced Mary, but Ted's back was to her—

"I've got to tell you something. I shouldn't. But I must—Mary—you know I love you. How much do you love me?"

And Mary was just ready to tell Ted how much she loved him, when the beautiful woman in black came toward her.

Ted, sensing Mary's confusion, turned, then jumped to his feet.

"Katherine!" he cried. "What right have you to follow me—to spoil my life?"

He put his arm protectively about Mary's shoulder.

But Mary drew away from him. The woman's eyes, brooding, sad, hurt, reminded Mary of her father's.

"Who is she, Ted?" Mary heard her own strained voice asking the question.

The woman answered. "I am Ted's wife," she said.

Then she took each of them by the hand.

"Come," she went on, softly, slowly. "We mustn't make a scene. Ted, we will take Mary home."

The three got in the car—Mary and Ted on the front seat as usual, the brooding woman on the back.

And after interminable hours they reached Mary's house.

It was still dusk as Ted helped Mary from the car.

He held her hand a moment, whispered good-by as he watched her stumble up the steps, then hurried into the car.

A second later Mary watched its long gray bulk melt away into the gathering twilight.

She sank into the hammock and rocked slowly back and forth as if she had never left it.

Ted was gone.

He would never come back.

But she didn't blame Ted. Ted loved her. He had told her so. He had wanted her.

The sad, brooding eyes of the woman in black had separated them.

Mary jumped from the hammock. With a shriek of brakes the big gray car drew up at the curb, and Ted sprang from the front seat.

Mary gasped as she saw a woman sitting in the dusky back seat.

"Good for you, Mary," shouted Ted, as he bounded up the steps to her side. "Didn't get tired waiting, did you? Sorry I'm late. But my—"

"Ted," Mary whispered, "I can't come with you. Your wife—"

"My wife?"

"There—in the back seat."

"Hey—Mary—wake up. You've been asleep and dreaming. I haven't any wife, you silly girl. But Mary, I'm going to have, soon, aren't I? Mary—here's my sister. Just got here tonight. Mary—I told her all about you and she wanted to see you right away. Mary, it's all right with us, isn't it? I mean, you—"

"Yes, Ted," Mary patted his hand affectionately. "I do."

Hair Pulling Gave Name To Corners in Michigan

After 75 years during which Henpeck Corners, in northern Genesee county, refused to live up to its belligerent name, the trouble was nearly renewed recently by a simple question, "How did the Corners get the name in the first place?"

writes a Henpeck Corners, Mich., correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

The woman in the grocery on the north side of the road had one version of the story and the woman in the grocery on the south side of the road had an entirely different version. Other good women of Henpeck took up the argument and it appeared that civil strife was imminent until a neutral authority settled the matter once and for all.

An aged man, the oldest settler here, knew the answers, complete with names, dates and places. Since he is a bachelor who "never had anything to do with women," his explanation was accepted as completely neutral.

"It was all of 75 years ago," he said, "when two women got to pecking each other over their back fence about some trifle." He indicated the location of the back fence, where a few rotted posts still stood.

"About the time they started pulling each other's hair—well, I don't know how that hair-pulling match ever came out, but these corners that hadn't been called nothing but East Thetford up to that time haven't been called anything but Henpeck Corners since."

The old-timer recalled that when his father brought him to Henpeck 58 years ago the Corners was a thriving little community inhabited by a group of lumbermen cutting the timber left after the first sweep through Michigan's virgin pine forests.

Today the lumber mills are gone and Henpeck Corners is a farming community of a half dozen houses, a church and two stores, its chief claim to fame the most unusual name in Genesee county.

Of American Flavor

Although the Windsor chair originated in England, it has a distinctly American flavoring due to the many developments which Yankee cabinetmakers have made from this design.

Many interesting old chests are seen in the early houses in New England and certain characteristics denote them as American productions. Stools and benches of the simple Puritanical type are still found in the oldest homes, and there are several types of chairs, other than the Windsor, which originated here. Among these is the Brewster chair, composed entirely of turned spindles with wood or rush seats and then the Carver chair, an arm chair with the front posts topped with wooden balls.



FROM TOMICA

Three weeks after Jessie reached boarding school she began signing her letters "Jessica." Brother Tom didn't like it. He replied:

"Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is buying a new machine, but doesn't know whether to get a Cheveica or a Fordica. The cowica had a calfica, and I was going to call it Nellica, but changed it to Jimica because it was a bullica. Your loving brother, Tomica." —Boy's Life.

Its Purpose

Two Irishmen were gazing in admiration at Westminster cathedral. "Sure, Moike," said Pat, "it bates the divil."

"Faith, and that was the intention," replied Michael.—Chicago News.

That's Different

Sergeant—So you let him escape, eh? Didn't I tell you guys to guard all the exits?

Patrolman—We did, sir. He musta got out by one of the entrances.

Eternal Feminine

Visitor—So you're the oldest inhabitant?

Village Ancient—Well, strictly speakin', sir, my ole woman is, but she won't have it.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Bear and Four Cubs Is Surprise to Naturalists

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, CALIF.—A mother bear with a quartet of cubs was seen at the bear feeding grounds here. Naturalists report this is the only case on record of a bear giving birth to four offspring.

Mother bears are very jealous of their own infants, and never permit any other cubs to play with them, so it is considered unlikely that this one adopted part of its family. The four are all brown and marked like their parent.

Plan Search for German Cruiser Sunk During War

RIGA, LATVIA.—A search is to be made for the German cruiser Prinz Adalbert which struck a mine and sank after bombarding the naval harbor of Liepaja during the World war.

The ship went down some 10 miles from the shore, but the exact point is not known.

Ultra-modern instruments for detecting ships on the bottom of the sea will be used by the salvage contractors who will attempt to raise the cruiser.

Hen's Age Believed 17; She's Household Pet

READING, ENGLAND.—A claim that she owns the oldest hen in England is made by Mrs. Elizabeth Rumble, wife of a gardener of Kidmore End, near Reading.

The hen is about 17 years old. She is treated like a pet. Instead of being penned up like other chickens, she is allowed to roam about the house and garden. She eats from the same bowl and at the same time as a spaniel and three kittens.

The card was addressed to Hatchery at his former home in Rushsylvania, Ohio, but did not arrive until March 29, 1939. Hatchery received the postcard from Mrs. Mable Sloan, along with a note commenting:

"It has taken it some time to get here, has it not?"

THE WATCHMAN ON THE JOB



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 20

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

BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND THE COMMUNITY

LESSON TEXT—Joel 1:5-7; Daniel 5:1-5; 25-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink.—Habakkuk 2:15.

"None of us liveth to himself" (Rom. 14:7).

What concerns the individual concerns the community, for the community is made up of individuals. The man who uses alcohol has no right to claim that it is a personal matter, for alcohol is a poisonous drug which not only injures the individual, but makes him a danger and a liability to his community. Before going into our lesson let us look at only a few of the many facts available.

In the five years since repeal, it is estimated that \$30,000,000,000 has been spent for intoxicants with a profit to the industry of \$13,250,000,000. But what has it cost the people?

"In 1937, an entire city the size of Detroit was maimed and injured, and an entire city the size of Omaha was permanently injured, by the automobile. Sixty per cent of auto fatalities are due to alcohol" (Chief Justice of Municipal Court, Evanston, Ill.).

"Rape has increased 13 per cent and the more atrocious forms 40 per cent in the last eight months" (Police Commissioner, Boston, Mass.).

"Criminals are for the return of liquor, wet propaganda to the contrary notwithstanding, and with the coming of repeal will come the greatest era of wholesale crime this country has ever known. The criminal world is tensely expectant and is prepared to launch immediately into its millennium of crime. The return of the saloon inevitably will bring open prostitution and gambling" (Statement by a criminal in prison before repeal became effective).

"America is on the worst gambling spree in its history. A gross population, not including all rural districts, of 80,000,000 persons is dallying with \$6,000,000,000 in winnings and losses, of which all but about \$1,000,000,000 passes through the hands of the underworld, where much of it remains" (Courtney R. Cooper).

The American Business Men's foundation, Chicago, reports that liquor was responsible for the rejection of more than 93,000 applications for insurance last year, and that as a result widows and orphans will ultimately be deprived of over \$200,000,000 of insurance, making some of them public charges.

Three words which are altogether appropriate for the liquor problem will serve to summarize our lesson.

I. Devastation (Joel 1:5-7).
Drunkards are called on to awake from their stupor and weep and the drinkers of wine (note that!) to wail over the loss of their drink because of the devastation wrought by the locusts. This plague had come because of the sins of the people, and may well serve to exemplify the devastation which will follow the use of alcohol as a beverage. The nations of our day need not think that they will escape if they continue on their present road of reckless indulgence.

II. Debauchery (Dan. 5:1-4).
The familiar story of Belshazzar's feast should be made to live again as we point out that we here "have vividly manifested three of the great characteristics of the day in which we live—a coming together of great multitudes for a riotous night of drinking, which must of course end for many in disgusting drunkenness; provision for acts of darkest sensuality in the fact that all the wives and concubines were invited to this feast . . . and a contemptuous, deliberate insulting of the name of God" (Dr. Wilbur M. Smith).

III. Death (vv. 5, 17, 25-28).
Dramatically swift was God's judgment upon Belshazzar's presumptuous sin. Magnificently bold and direct was the condemnation by Daniel, the prophet of God. Relentless was the immediate judgment of physical death (see v. 30), and equally sure is the ultimate judgment when the drunken king stands before his Maker to answer for the deeds done in the flesh.

The fact that God does not write in our day inflaming letters on the saloon wall before the bleary eyes of the drinker does not mean that His judgment is any less certain, nor does it make it less dreadful.

Cost of Happiness

God has ordained that happiness, like every other good thing, should cost us something; He has willed that it should be a moral achievement, and not an accident.—Dr. Gasparin.

Walk in the Light

Walk in the light and thou shalt see thy path, though thorny, bright; for God, by grace, shall dwell in thee, and God himself is light.—Barton.

Canada Uses Air Maps To Plan Timber Work

Experiments and field work conducted by the dominion forest service of the department of mines and resources, in co-operation with various other organizations, have proved the value of air photographs for forest surveys in Canada. Already more than 100,000 square miles of forests have been classified from air photographs and 132 maps prepared for various projects in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

These air surveys were later proved to be as accurate as expensive ground surveys. In all cases where air photographs are used for mapping and estimating timber their effect has been to cut ground work to a minimum and to reduce the time required to produce an estimate.

Air photography, which has been employed with such remarkable success in Canada for the preparation of topographic maps, now permits a minute examination of timber holdings and is being used to prepare forest inventories. A good air photograph faithfully records a wealth of information that may later be employed to classify and map the forest types, and by means of special methods recently developed, to provide surprisingly accurate estimates of existing stands of timber.

The estimating of timber stands from the air is an accomplished fact and a science rapidly advancing through research instituted and developed by the dominion forest service. To this end, methods of determining the heights of trees have been developed by measuring their images or shadows in the photographs.

Not only are air photographs being used to advantage in mapping and estimating forest types, but berth-holders are employing them for actual woods operations. Equipped with air photographs and a stereoscope the woods foreman can obtain a clear picture of the area in which operations are to be conducted.

Silver Scent Boxes Were Stylish in 18th Century

Small silver scent boxes and vinaigrettes came into fashion late in the Eighteenth century, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. They were considered an indispensable part of a woman's toilet a century and a half ago. Every woman carried one in her pocket or reticule or suspended from her chateleine. It was the fashion to sniff at it delicately whenever the opportune time came, for the oftener a woman of those times came to swooning the more highly was she regarded. The women, however, were not alone in using these small trifles. Those for the men were larger and more masculine in taste. They included such designs as a skull, a fish or fruit. They were worn suspended from the watch chain or carried in the pocket.

Vinaigrettes were usually made of silver, but a few of gold and ivory are known. One of the latter is described as being egg-shaped, pierced all over and unscrewing in the middle for the insertion of the sponge soaked in aromatic vinegar. The silver ones are of many shapes and sizes. On the inside of the box was a gridded compartment that held spices, musk or a tiny sponge that had been moistened with sweet-smelling liquids.

In shape they were round, oval, convex, and flat. Sometimes in the form of tiny books, pocketbooks, letter wallets or shells. Fish-shaped scent-bottles and vinaigrettes from Holland are not uncommon.

America's 'Discovery'

America in all probability was "discovered" a great many times before European history made any definite record of the fact. A Norse sea captain, one Herjulfson, was blown out of his course while taking a load of colonists to Greenland in 986 A. D., and sighted the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador. He did not land, but his story moved Leif Erickson to investigate, and Leif, in 1001 A. D., visited Nova Scotia, New England and probably lands farther south. But none of the discoveries really "took" until that of Columbus, October 12, 1492.

Definition

The federal alcohol administration defines beer as a malt beverage produced by bottom fermentation possessing the characteristic flavor and aroma distinctive of beer and containing not less than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume. The administration defines ale as a malt beverage produced by top fermentation, possessing the characteristic flavor and aroma of ale, having an original gravity of not less than 13.50 balling, containing not less than 5 per cent of alcohol by volume and of light color.

Force Defined

A force is something which causes the velocity of a body to change in the direction in which the force is directed. A force applied to a motionless body causes it to start moving. Applied to a moving body, it speeds it up, slows it down, or changes its direction. Until it is subjected to a force a motionless body will remain motionless and a moving body will continue to move at unvarying speed to the end of space.

Romance

By MARCIA DINSMORE
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

UPON her arrival in Caesar, Wyoming, Lorraine would become a librarian, with a neat little round of daily duties to perform. Back home she had been a librarian. But here on the train, for the glorious space of four days, she was a poet.

The young man who shared her section had been very solemn about it, and had read some of her verses with appreciation. But because of a twinkle in his eye, she was not quite sure that he meant all he said.

Life was a very serious matter to Lorraine at twenty. And she had learned, to her sorrow, that she was very credulous. Ever since she could remember, people had told her strange tales of one kind or another. And she had always believed them. She never could understand that words spoken with a serious and intent face might not be true. But when she believed them, everybody laughed at her. And above all things in the world, Lorraine hated to be laughed at.

"I suppose"—it was the young man speaking—"that you'll find the Wild West inch deep in cowboys and buffaloes."

Lorraine flushed, a faint, becoming pink. But, inwardly, she was pleased. Perhaps she was becoming less glib, beginning to recognize tall stories from the truth.

"I've never been West before," she smiled. "But I do know better than that. There aren't any more cowboys, or anything. There's nothing romantic about the West, now."

"Don't you believe it!" He leaned forward, in earnest, now. "There's romance everywhere, particularly in the West. Oh, some of the good old institutions are gone, of course, but there are others to take their places. You only have to look at the front page of a newspaper to know that we more than equal the roaring forties now and then."

The next evening Lorraine was bending over her table, completely absorbed in her work. Along her veins was running a thrill of excitement. Just on the edge of her mind, she felt, was her poem, the great poem which was to make her famous.

"Hands up!"
With a start Lorraine opened her eyes and looked straight into the unfamiliar muzzle of a revolver. Behind it was a man, his face masked by a red bandanna. Only his slits of eyes were visible.

She wrenched her eyes from the threatening weapon to glance at the young man opposite her. He had his hands high in the air. But as she looked, he met her eyes and grinned. Noiselessly his lips formed the word "camera!"

Color flamed in Lorraine's cheeks. She had been fooled again. It was just a movie stunt and they were all acting.

"Kindly let me alone!" she snapped. "Can't you see that I'm busy?" And once more she bent over her paper.

The young man opposite her sprang suddenly forward toward her own particular bandit. At the same moment a shot sang above her head, and a shower of glass fell about her. There were shouts all through the car. A wild scramble, then hoof beats receding in the distance.

Lorraine sank back in her seat, white faced. A real hold up, not a movie fake! If her friend had not saved her, she would have been shot to death. She had risked a real bullet because she feared ridicule.

"My dear young lady, you are the bravest person I have ever seen." A white haired man was bending toward her. "We were all paralyzed with surprise. Of course the bandits counted on that."

"Yes, and you spoke just at the right moment," chimed in another. "You made us ashamed of our cowardice. As it is, we got two of them."

Across their shoulders, Lorraine met the eyes of the strange young man. He looked deeply disturbed, and she knew why. The word he had spoken to hearten her had almost meant her death.

But Lorraine smiled at him, whitely, in reassurance. "Romance," she told him ruefully, "is not dead."

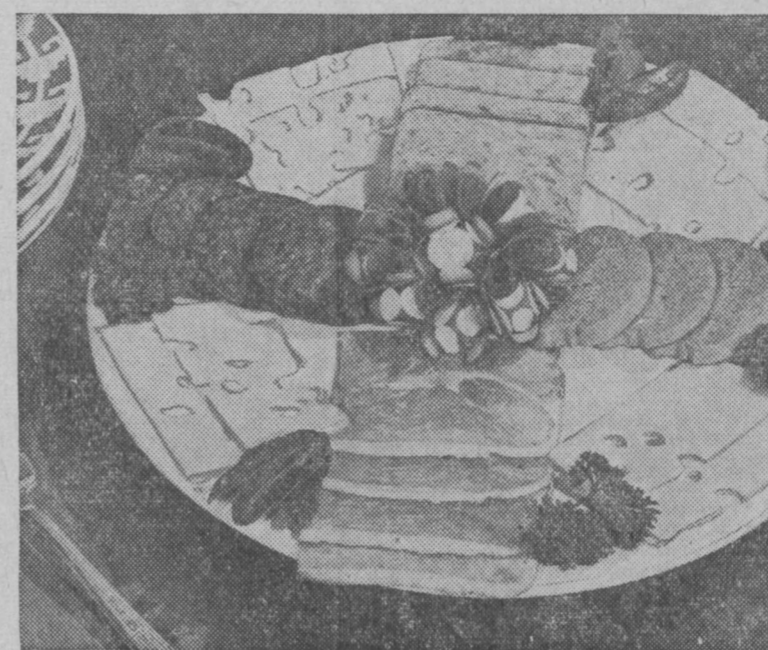
Sitka Grove National Monument

Sitka, the historical shrine and old capital of Alaska, has within its city limits the Sitka National monument. This is a grove of Sitka spruce with paths bordered on both sides by the finest totems in all Alaska. The trees themselves give an unearthly appearance to the scene, like something out of Grimm's Fairy Tales. The most important relic of Russian rule left in Sitka is St. Michael's cathedral.

The Bank of England

There is no state bank in Great Britain, but the Bank of England and the Bank of Scotland have royal charters. The Bank of England, founded in 1694, is a joint stock bank, but has always been closely connected with the government and lends money to it.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



COLD CUTS FOR DELICIOUS VARIETY See Recipes Below.

Cold Cuts for Variety

For a help-yourself-party (or almost any other lunch or supper) few foods rival in popularity a platter of "cold cuts." Designed to tempt the appetite, and to provide interesting variety, this good-to-look-at and good-to-eat dish is a summer favorite.

Salami, liver sausage, thin slices of flavorful boiled ham, and corned beef or sandwich slices make an attractive and delicious combination. Wafer-thin slices of cheese, small sweet pickles and radish roses with sprigs of watercress complete the platter.

These same cold meats have other uses, too. For example, cubes of salami add zest to a green salad, corned beef makes a tasty casserole meal, and slices of boiled ham combine with cream cheese and chives to make a tempting and unusual dish for lunch or supper plates.

I've chosen from my file of tested recipes a half dozen which will add new interest to your meals. I hope they may inspire you to do a little experimenting on your own.

Luncheon Slices.

(Serves 4-5)
5 slices of sandwich loaf (½-inch thick)
1 egg (beaten)
Fine crumbs
Dip meat in beaten egg and then in crumbs. Fry in deep fat, heated to 380 degrees, until golden brown. Serve with sauteed pineapple rings.

Ham and Cheese Pinwheels.

(Serves 4)
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1½ tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chives (minced)
4 slices boiled ham
Combine cream cheese, mayonnaise and chives. Spread generously on the slices of boiled ham. Roll each slice firmly, wrap in wax paper and chill. When ready to serve, cut the rolls into slices ¼ inch thick. Arrange on a bed of watercress and serve with French dressing.

Rabbit Sandwich Filling.

½ pound dried beef
1 pound American cheese
1 cup condensed tomato soup
Grind the dried beef and the cheese in a food chopper. Add soup and blend well. This may be kept in the refrigerator for several weeks.

Ham and Cabbage Slaw.

(Serves 4-5)
3 cups cabbage (finely shredded)
¼ cup green pepper (cut in slivers)
1 cup boiled ham (cut in slivers)
1 teaspoon onion (minced)
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon white pepper
¼ cup salad dressing
1 egg white (beaten)
Combine cabbage, green pepper, ham and onion. Add salt and pepper. Fold salad dressing into stiffly beaten egg white, and mix lightly with salad ingredients. Serve in salad bowl.

Corned Beef de Luxe.

(Serves 5)
2 cups potatoes (cooked and sliced)
1 12-oz. can corned beef (sliced)
1 cup onions (sliced very thin)
3 hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper and paprika to taste
1 cup cheese (grated)
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

In a greased casserole place alternate layers of potatoes, corned beef and onions. Cut the eggs in two, crosswise, and push into the mixture, cut side up. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and

seasonings. Add the cheese to the sauce and pour over all. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven for approximately 30 minutes or until browned and heated through.

Salami Salad.

(Serves 5)
1 cup salami (cut in cubes)
2 cups cabbage (shredded)
1 cup raw spinach (shredded)
¼ cup sharp American cheese (grated)
½ cup French dressing

Combine salami, cabbage, and spinach. Add cheese to French dressing, and pour over the salad ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve in large bowl lined with lettuce.

Send for Copy of This Book.

This new-type cook book offers you a wealth of helpful hints on entertaining. Menus for parties ranging from a simple Italian supper to a wedding reception are included. You'll find, too, practical tested recipes for everything from appetizer to dessert. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining" now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Vacuum Cleaner With Clean Dust Bag Best

A vacuum cleaner with a clean dust bag does the best cleaning job, studies at Purdue university experiment station show. For best service the bag should be emptied after each daily use. Never wash the bag, as that destroys the finish that keeps it dustproof.

How much dust a machine draws from a rug, the studies indicate depends partly on how fast it is pushed back and forth. Most machines clean best if they are moved at a speed of from one to two feet a second.

Naturally, the machine should not be allowed to pick up pins, tacks, or glass because these sharp objects may poke holes in the bag or chip the fan blades.

It is also desirable to keep the machine in a clean place, protected from dirt and dust.

Many Electric Outlets

Important to Kitchen

When electric outlets are being planned in a new house for lamps, clocks, and radios, the kitchen is often neglected. It has more uses for plugs than any other room.

Within reasonable limits, there cannot be too many appliance outlets in the kitchen. In this room electricity is used both for lighting and for motivating power.

Consumption of current varies widely with kitchen appliances, and special attention should be given to the load the outlet is expected to carry.

Just Sterilize Containers

To Prevent Ropy Bread

"Ropiness" in bread is caused by a bacillus and it makes the bread unfit for use. All containers in which the bread was mixed, baked, and stored should be sterilized by boiling. Ropiness in bread does not develop immediately after the bread has been baked, but announces itself by a disagreeable odor.

To Remove Jar Covers

To remove covers from preserve jars place the jar top downward in a dipper of hot water (not boiling) and allow it to remain five or ten minutes. Remove the jar from the dipper and insert a steel kitchen knife at different points under the rubber. This will let in the air. The cover can then be removed easily.

On Washing Curtains

When washing curtains put dye or tint in the washing machine with the soap flakes. They color more evenly this way.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

Men's Work Pants, pair 98c

Rotenone Dust, lb 7½c

Men's Suits \$12.75

Boys' Suits \$7.98

Red Barn Paint, gallon 98c

Pigs For Sale

3-burner Oil Stoves \$6.98

Kerosene, gallon 6c

Gasoline, gallon 7½c

Molasses Feed, bag 79c

Plow Shares, each 39c

Lead Harness, set \$3.98

Long Traces 79c

5-gal. can Roof Paint 69c

7 lbs. Epsom Salts 25c

Fence Post, each 28c

Home Cured Hams, lb 30c

7 lbs. Epsom Salt 25c

Oleo, lb 10c

Hames, pair 98c

Long Iron Traces, pair 79c

9x12 Rugs \$2.98

ROOFING

2 V \$3.60 square

3 V \$3.80 square

5 V \$4.20 square

Roll Steel Roofing \$3.70

3 lb Pure Pepper for 25c

Butter Paper, lb. 15c

Pure Linseed Oil, gallon 73c

Camels and Chesterfield Cigarettes, carton \$1.19

Bed Ticking 8c yard

Pigs for Sale \$3.50

3 cans Babbitts Lye 25c

100 lbs. New Potatoes 98c

Bicycle Tires \$1.19

Electric Fence Batteries \$1.25

Norwood Coffee, lb. 22c

Ground Beef, 12½c lb

Bailing Wire, bale \$1.39

Malt, can 29c

Wall Paper double roll 5c

Quart Jar Mayonnaise 29c

Quart Jar Salad Dressing 15c

Vinegar, gal. 15c

BK Powder 69c

BABY CHICKS

Light Weight Cockerels, each 4c

Heavy Weight Cockerels, each 5c

Light Weight Mixed Breeds each 7c

Heavy Weight Mixed Breeds each 7½c

Straight Breeds, each 7½c

Cleaned Seed Barley, bu. 65c

Peat Moss, bale \$1.98

FERTILIZER

12-5 Fertilizer, ton \$17.50

1-10-5 Fertilizer \$18.50 Ton

2-9-5 Fertilizer \$19.00 Ton

2-8-10 Fertilizer \$21.50 Ton

2-12-6 Fertilizer \$22.00 Ton

4-8-8 Fertilizer, ton \$24.50

Horse Collars 98c

25-lb. box Prunes 98c

80-rod Bale Barbed Wire \$2.39

BARN PAINT

House Paint, gal. 69c

Barn Paint, gallon 98c

Bananas, bunch 48c

Cattle Fly Spray, gal. jug 59c

Stock Molasses, gallon 8½c

Ground Cinnamon, lb. 25c

Timothy Seed, bushel \$2.25

4 cans Campbell's Beans 25c

Lead Titanium-Zinc Paint gallon \$2.22

Bananas 2c lb.

110 Volt High Line Electric Fence \$14.75

Fence Knobs, per 100 98c

4 Cell Hot Spark Batteries \$1.25

Electric Fence Posts, each 17c

Flit, gallon can 98c

House for Rent or Sale, in Union

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Letters of administration on the estate of Christopher Cooper, deceased, were granted to Lester C. Cooper.

Bernard J. Faller and Oliver H. Bruce, executors of Sarah A. Hagan, deceased, received warrant to appraise real estate, and returned inventories of real estate, goods and chattels and debts due, and received orders to sell real estate and securities.

The last will and testament of James C. Myers, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Benjamin Norwitz, deceased, were granted to Tillie G. Norwitz, who received order to notify creditors.

Eva L. Miller, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Lulu Beggs, acting executrix of Mary E. Haines, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and received orders to sell securities and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Edward E. Roop, deceased, were granted to Annie Shoup, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

John H. Cunningham, executor of Mary Bostwick Shellman, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Bruce E. Stover, executor of Fannie M. Stover, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

The sale of the leasehold estate of Franklin C. Brillhart, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Maria Weiss, late of Carroll County, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

George Henry Caple, Jr. and Margaret Ruth Caple Mathias, executors of George H. Caple, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to transfer stocks.

Carl L. Schaeffer, executor of Eugene Bonnotte, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Eli E. Martin and Della A. Armacost, administrators of Alice M. Martin, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Clara J. Crouse and Nellie Crouse Boose, executrices of Samuel E. Crouse, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received orders to transfer stocks.

Cora A. Brown, administratrix of Mandilla Face deceased, settled her first and final account.

How Korea Was Named

Korea was the name given the country occupying a peninsula in northeastern Asia, by foreigners, particularly Europeans. The Koreans themselves as well as other Orientals preferred to call the kingdom Chosyon, because that was the ancient native name. Chosyon, usually spelled Chosen in English, is derived from the Chinese Ch'ao Hsien. It was natural that the Japanese, after they took possession of the kingdom and made it part of their empire, should prefer to call it by its native name.

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Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PRESCRIPTIONS.

DRUGS.

MEDICINES.

KODAKS.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

Administrator's W. A. Sale

—OF VALUABLE—

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

AT HARNEY, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of Louisa Ann Elizabeth Yealy, late of Carroll County, State of Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County passed on August 1, 1939, the undersigned administrator, W. A., will offer at public auction on the premises on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1939, at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land situated in the village of Harney, Carroll County, Maryland, and composed of three tracts called "The Addition to Brook's Discovery on the Rich Lands," and containing in the aggregate

4 ACRES AND 13 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed unto the said Louisa A. E. Yealy and John J. Yealy as joint tenants. (He having predeceased the said Louisa A. E. Yealy) by Eudora V. Jones, by deed March 27, 1912, and recorded among the Land Records of said County in Liber E. O. C. No. 135 Folio 1 etc.

The above described real estate is situated in Harney, Carroll County, Maryland, and at the intersection of the road leading from Harney to Taneytown and from Harney to Starmer's Dam, and is improved with a six room, tin roof, weatherboarded house, summer house detached, meat house, wood house and barn. The land is all tillable. This is a very nicely located property.

On the same date and immediately after the offering of the above described real estate, the undersigned administrator, W. A., will sell at public auction on the above described premises the following:

PERSONAL PROPERTY

chest of drawers, 3 chests; accordion, lot of books, rocking chair, 3 cord beds, 4 old quilts, 2 comforts, 2 counterpanes, small stand, table cloth, 2 baskets, oil heater, matting, 1/2-doz. blinds, bureau, lot of carpet, pin tray, 4 quilts, hall and stair carpet, buffet, lot of jelly, 3 cushions, 6 wooden chairs, tray, stand, stand cover, window curtains, 8 blinds, 8 small rugs, carpet, 6-leg drop-leaf table, two 4-leg drop-leaf tables, sewing machine, knives, forks, lot dishes, glassware, lot rag carpet, lot sacks, mail box, cupboard, umbrellas, 2 cook stoves, sink, 4 flat irons, canned goods, lot of jarred fruit, 4 chairs, 3 rocking chairs, 2 mirrors, 3 lamps, 2 clocks, washing machine, flower stand, lot empty jars, 3 tubs, keg, cooking utensils, lot junk, 1/2-bu. measure, stone jar, 2 iron kettles, milk crocks, shingles, cupboard, flour, vinegar, food grinder, galvanized tub, sausage stuffer, ladles, garden tools, meat grinder, wood, iron trough, corn sheller, and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the said administrator, W. A., on the day of sale, and the balance of said purchase money to be paid to said administrator, W. A., on the ratification thereof by the Court.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash. No property to be removed until paid for.

RALPH E. YEALY,

Administrator, W. A. of Louisa Ann Elizabeth Yealy, deceased.
D. EUGENE WALSH, Solicitor.
JOHN H. BROWN, Auctioneer.
J. W. FREEMAN, Clerk. 8-18-4t

Shaum's Specials

2 Cans Taylor's Shrimp 21c
1 Qt. Bottle Rambow Bleach 21c and 1 Pt. Bottle Free.
3 lb. Bag Q & Q Coffee 42c
1 lb Box Argo Starch 7c
1 Dozen Mason Quart Jars 65c
1 Dozen Zink Jar Caps 19c
3 Dozen Jar Rings 10c
10 lbs Granulated Sugar 40c
3 lbs XXXX Sugar 20c
2 Bottles 8-oz. Catchup 13c
6 Boxes Diamond Matches 19c
2 Bars OK Soap 7c
2 Boxes Tapioca 21c
2 lbs. Peanut Butter 21c
2 Cans Pink Salmon 21c
2 Boxes Wheaties 21c
3 Boxes Kellogg Corn Flakes 21c
1 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 19c
2 Boxes Pleading Popped Wheat 19c
2 lge Boxes Pleading Corn Flakes 19c
Jumbo Watermelons 40c
Cantaloupes 3 for 25c
New Sweets 5c lb
Oranges and Grapefruit

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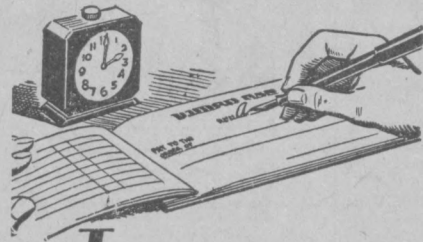
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Corn 50@ .50

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Kiddies Broadcloth Bloomers 10c
New Asst. Fall Anklets, especially nice for school 10c
Candy Kisses, carmel—with vanilla center 15c
Lovely New School Hankies 5c
Ladies Rayon Hose, fine quality Hosiery—at sensible price 25c
2 pkgs. no. 100 count Paper Napkins 2 pkgs. 15c

Headquarters for School Supplies
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ERASER - INK - COMPANIONS



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—IS ALL THE TIME IT TAKES TO WRITE A CHECK

Truly, checks are the greatest time-saving convenience of our modern age. In a few seconds you can write a check and mail it. Yet if you had to complete the same transaction with cash it might take hours. Multiply this saving by the number of payments you make monthly, and you will agree that you should start a checking account here without delay.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

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Captain Jimmy Smith & His Thrill Drivers--

Sunday - 2 p. m.

Horse Pulling Contests--Tuesday.

Whippet Races--Mon., Tues. & Fri. Nights.

Horse & Poney Show--Wednesday.

Beautiful Public Wedding--Wednesday Night.

Lippencott Strong-box Escapes--Tuesday &

Thursday Nights.

Harness Racing--Wednesday, Thursday & Friday.

Fireworks--Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights.

New & Unusual Grandstand Attractions.

ADMISSION 25c

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BELLE OF GEORGIA

ready week of August 21, followed by

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by bushel or truck load

Phone 44-F23 Emmitsburg. Open evenings.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

AD No. 1 of a Series "WHY I CHOSE A SPEED QUEEN"

—the Speed Queen has
DOUBLE WALLS TO KEEP WATER HOT



"One of the Speed Queen's big features is the Double Wall Construction around the tub. These double walls insulate the tub and keep the water piping hot. When I am through washing, the water is still just about as hot as when I started. My previous washer had a single wall tub and whenever I'd have a big wash, I'd have to add hot water. But not with this double wall Speed Queen. The last batch of clothes comes out just as clean as the first — and by CLEAN I mean SNOW-WHITE."

SPEED QUEEN

HOT WATER CLEANS QUICKER

Half the secret of fast, clean washing is hot water and good suds. It's easy enough to get good suds. And it's easy enough to get hot water. But to keep that water hot while you're washing requires a tub that holds the heat—and that's what the Speed Queen does.



See us at the Fair
Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

AUGUST 18th to AUGUST 25th.

LADIES' DRESSES.

Special sale of all Dresses. At a reduction of 20%.

SHOES.

All Shoes and Oxfords at a 10% reduction. All white foot wear at a 25% reduction.

MEN'S

SUMMER TROUSERS.

Just right for the hot weather. At 1/4 off.

THIN

DRESS MATERIALS.

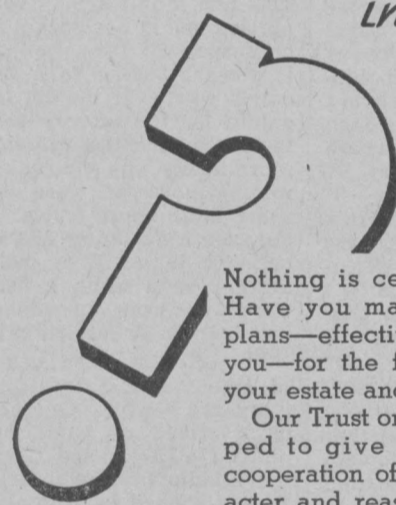
Special sale of this summer materials. Voile and Lawn. Only 9c a yard.

Groceries

1 lb. jar Peanut Butter	13c
1 lb. Chase & Sanborn Coffee	22c
2 lb. bx. Excell Crackers	15c
3 cakes Soap (Camay, Palmolive, or Lava)	16c
2 cans Del Monte Peas	25c
3 bxs. Jello or Royal Gelatin	13c
2 pkgs. Wheat Puffs	9c
2 pkgs. Rice Puffs	9c
1 bx. Shredded Wheat	11c
1 lb. Kenco Coffee	21c
1 lb. Sanka Coffee	38c
1 cake Ambrosia Chocolate	9c
2 bxs. 4 X Sugar	13c
1 large can Ovaltine	56c
1 btl. Norris Vanilla	23c
1 pkg. N. B. C. Pride Assorted Cakes	23c
1 pkg. Hyde Park Assorted Cakes	23c
1 jar Musselmans Applebutter	13c
1 pkg. Cake Flour (Pillsbury, Softasilk, or Swansdown)	21c

What of Your Estate

in 1950



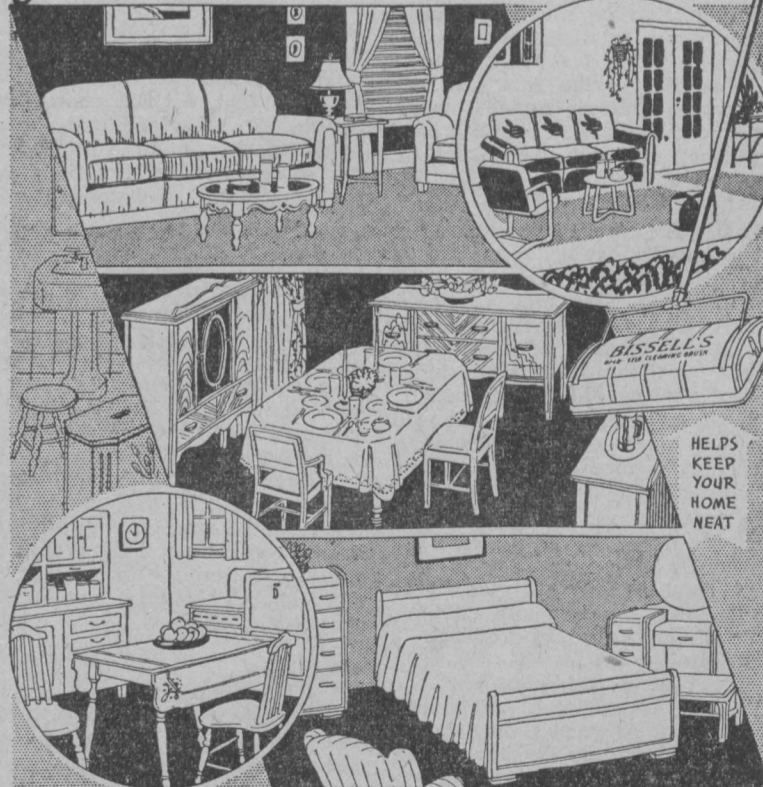
Nothing is certain but change. Have you mapped out flexible plans—effective with or without you—for the future protection of your estate and your heirs?

Our Trust organization is equipped to give you experienced cooperation of a permanent character and reasonable in price. A conference with you and your attorney may be arranged at your convenience.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

FURNITURE



C. O. FUSS & SON
Furniture Dealers & Funeral Directors
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND