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THE CARROLL RECORD

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

VOL. 46 NO 14.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 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.

John Wm. Stultz and Thomas H. Smith, of Otterdale Mill, spent Sunday at the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, of Gadsden, Alabama, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heidt, Jr., on Saturday.

On Oct. 22, the Pennsylvania R. R. will run another excursion to the World's Fair. Further announcement of this will be made later.

Mrs. Chas. G. Stott and Miss Esther Stott, of Washington, D. C., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Margaret G. Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Cadet Donald Garner returned home, Sunday, after spending four months on the Training Ship "Marcella," at New Port News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Otto and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Ember, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Hockensmith.

Last Friday, Mr. Albert J. Ohler bought the former Mrs. Martha Fringer property, on Church St., from Mrs. Roy Spangler, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Putman and daughter, Joyce, spent the week-end with Mrs. Putman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faust, at Chambersburg, Pa.

A course of adult education sponsored by the Maryland State Department of Education, will be conducted in the High School beginning this month.

Henry I. Reindollar, Jr., Science teacher at the La Plata, Md., high school, is home on a visit to his parents, pending repairs to the school furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Ulrich and son, Lloyd, Jr., of Jacksonville, Florida, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster, on Monday and Tuesday.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach entertained to supper, Miss Stump, Miss Virginia Ohler, Mr. Neil and Mr. Murray Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Ohler, left on Wednesday to spend some time with their son, William and wife, at New Castle, Pa. Mr. Ohler is much complaining physically.

Mrs. Howard Baker was elected Grand Guard at the 32nd. annual Grand Temple Convention of Pythian Sisters held at the Wicomico Hotel, Salisbury, Md., last week.

Miss Lottie G. Englar, Westminster, and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, will leave Westminster, on Sunday, for several days visit to the World's Fair over the P. R. R. from Baltimore.

Miss Margaret E. Reindollar, student dietitian at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., spent Sunday night and Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar.

Word was received Monday from Col. Roy U. Ashbrook, of Arlington, California, of the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. Minette Ashbrook Galt, of Riverside, California, widow of the late Sterling Archibald Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Grant Yingling who disposed of their home and personal property on George Street, left last Saturday evening for their new home in Springfield, Mass., where their daughter Mrs. A. M. Blaisdell lives.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Benner were presented with a 53-piece set of 1847 Rogers silverware as a wedding gift from the St. Paul Lutheran congregation, Newville, Pa., last Sunday as a surprise at the Rally Day Service.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, George Dodder, Harry Mohney, Elwood Baumgardner, John Hockensmith, visited the Kiwanis Club, of Salisbury, Md., on Tuesday night. Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe in behalf of the Taneytown Kiwanis presented the friendship plaque.

Mrs. J. W. Witherow, of town, and Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witherow, at Clifton, Mass. and other points of interest. They will also visit the World's Fair, at New York before returning home. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

H. M. Mohney, Delmont Koons, Edgar Essig and Murray Baumgardner, furnished special music for the Home-coming service in the Church of Brethren, Linwood, on Sunday, Next Sunday, Oct. 8, the same group will go to Chambersburg, Pa., where they will sing at the Sunday School Rally in the Methodist Church.

John J. Reid writes that he is very unwell, suffering from cardiac asthma and other troubles to a greater extent than usual. Also, that his son, Ervin, is in the Veteran's Hospital, at Dearborn, for two or three operations, and that his (Ervin's) wife has a hard time of it on account of difficulty in securing help to do their work. We are hoping for better news, later.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MAIL CARRIER ARRESTED

Charged with Taking Money from Taneytown Office.

Charged with larceny of funds from the United States Postoffice at Taneytown, Charles Haines, Lewis-town, star route mail carrier, will be given a hearing this morning at 10 o'clock by Justice Vincent Tubman, Westminster, in Taneytown. Haines was released upon his own recognizance shortly after his arrest in Taneytown, Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff, Elmer Crebs.

Magistrate John H. Shirk, of Taneytown, said money had been missing recently from the cash drawer in the postoffice, and suspicion was directed toward Haines. The magistrate said Postmaster J. O. Crapster of Taneytown, accused Haines about the daily shortages Wednesday and asked that a warrant be issued for his arrest.

Shirk said he did not know how much had been taken. He said he released Haines upon his own recognizance so as to enable him to return to Frederick with Wednesday's mail. Another driver covered the route Thursday.

An inspector of the Postoffice Department made an investigation into the case Thursday and, according to Shirk, suggested that the case be prosecuted by the State, since Haines is not a civil service employee under Federal jurisdiction.

Frederick News Post.

Haines pleaded guilty to the charge of the theft of \$1.00 and was found guilty of same and was sentenced to the House of Correction for six months. Sentence was suspended.

TANEYTOWN DIST. SUNDAY SCHOOLS HELD RALLY PROGRAM.

At the Sunday School Rally program of the schools of Taneytown district, held in Grace Reformed Church, last Sunday night, the following named were elected as officers: Carroll C. Hess, president; Harry M. Mohney, 1st. vice-president; O. E. Moser, 2nd. vice-president; Murray Baumgardner, treasurer; Mrs. Mervin Conover, secretary. The program was presided over by Clyde L. Hesson.

The guest speaker was Rev. Dr. D. T. Gregory, Dayton, O., executive Secretary of the Board of Administration of the United Brethren Church.

An appropriate musical program was given by members of the Reformed, Lutheran, United Brethren and Keyville S. S., consisting of choruses, solos, duets, and quartets. Participants in the Rally were from the Keyville Lutheran Church, and the Reformed, Presbyterian, Lutheran and United Brethren Churches.

The attendance was good considering the disagreeable weather, and the interest and co-operation was inspiring.

HOME-MAKERS' MEETING.

The Taneytown local Home-makers' Club met in the Municipal building Thursday afternoon, The Pres., Mrs. W. A. Bower, presiding. The opening song was, "Love's Old Sweet Song," with Mrs. Rein Motter, leading. The Homemakers' Creed was read in unison. Roll-call was answered by "A Change I have made in my Kitchen." Those not responding were fined a cent each.

Mrs. Bower told of a hooked rug school and a chair caning school. A report was made of the tri-county meeting which was held at Frederick. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bower on the first Wednesday evening of Nov.

Plans were made for a rummage and food sale to be held Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 14, in the Municipal building. Mrs. J. Elliot was appointed chairman.

Four books were given to the public library through the Home-makers' Club. One from Mrs. Bower and three from Miss Hoffman. Mrs. Louis Lancaster gave a book review, "Good-bye, Mr. Chips."

There was an exchange of flowers at this meeting. The demonstration, "Cleaning Methods for the Home" was given by the project demonstrator, Miss Belva Koons. A guessing game tools used in the kitchen was in charge of Miss Virginia Bower. The following new members were received: Mrs. Norval Davis, Mrs. Louis Lancaster, Mrs. James Lord.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles E. Selby and Andrew I. Hunter, Linwood, Md.

Charles H. Sheffer and Laura M. Selmer, York, Pa.

George W. Hamilton and Eleanor Gibson, Washington, D. C.

Stuart L. Milton and Kathryn E. Wittman, Baltimore, Md.

George L. Shetler and Dora E. Vamer, Spring Run, Pa.

Raymond H. Gill and Cora F. Alder, Owings Mills, Md.

Curtis A. Eckert and Ruth A. Johnson, Gettysburg, Pa.

Milton S. Sharp and Margaret A. Miller, York, Pa.

Jesse C. Taylor and Mary E. Bankert, Westminster, Md.

Raymond E. Keilholtz and Gladys V. Valentine, Rocky Ridge, Md.

Marshall Knight and Lydia E. Thompson, Patapsco, Md.

George E. Steinberg and Mary F. Harn, New Windsor, Md.

James J. Hock and Fern N. Blizard, Patapsco, Md.

UNITED BRETHREN CONFERENCE HELD.

Membership Increase was made during past year.

The Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church that includes Maryland and the District of Columbia was held in the Otterbein Memorial Church, Baltimore, this week. A portion of the day, Tuesday, was devoted to earnest prayer for peace, preliminary to conducting the affairs of the body represented by 158 officers and delegates, and more than 300 visiting members.

It was restated to be the fundamental doctrines of the church to stand firmly for peace, temperance and Sabbath observance, and to oppose strife everywhere.

The Rev. John H. Ness, of York, was re-elected for his ninth consecutive term, as Superintendent of the conference representing United Brethren Churches, in South-Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

In his annual report Dr. Ness stated the total membership to be 34,371 an increase of 375 over last year. He also reported 2000 new members enrolled in Sunday Schools in the conferences.

The Rev. P. B. Koontz, pastor of the conference church, announced a historical exhibit pertaining to the growth of the church and conference was on display. The main business of the opening session would be devoted to committee work and the election of conference officials.

The conference was concluded on Thursday with the stationing of ministers, and the presentation of a pageant "In the Spirit of Otterbein" written by Miss Martha Jane Koontz, daughter of Dr. Koontz.

This was the 151st. conference. The old Otterbein Church in which the conference was held, was founded by Philip William Otterbein at its present location in 1785, and is the oldest church of any denomination in Baltimore.

AMERICAN LEGION STARTS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

Commander Charles Shipley opened the membership drive for Carroll Post at the regular meeting of the organization on Tuesday, October 3. We are the largest organization in the United States. We can make our voice heard in the affairs of our Nation in the cause of peace. It is up to every veteran to become a member of the Legion. Now! Protect your interests and that of our nation by being Legion minded.

Historian Carlos C. Crawford reported that he was making a collection of material, news items, etc., relative to the activities of the American Legion. A roster of the veterans of the World War is being compiled for publication. Will all veterans drop a card to the historian with his name and service connections at once.

Eighty members were present at the meeting.

The American Legion in conjunction with other organizations in the county is working on the equipping of part of the safety patrol of each school with rain capes and caps. The Post appropriated \$15.00 toward this fund.

Reverend Paul Quay has invited the service organizations of Carroll county to join in Armistice Day Services on Sunday, November 12, at 2 P. M. at the Grace Lutheran Church. All veterans are urged to attend. The assembly will be at the Armory at 1:30. They will march to the church in formation.

Past Commander Bair spoke to the members on the Neutrality Legislation. He said, "The American Legion sponsored some years ago the same program that is now outlined by the President. We must make the Cash and Carry our policy and remove our ships from carrying contraband goods on the seas or else get into another war."

Comrade Crawford spoke on the formation of an open forum in Westminster by the Coordinating Council.

A member commended the idea of an open forum with the following reservations for the speakers: Who is he? Where is he from? To what organizations does he belong, Who is paying him? Who is sponsoring his policies? This goes for radio speakers and writers.

Comrade Basler, of Hampstead, was present and was introduced to the Post. He has arranged for the Carroll Post to visit Hampstead on Oct. 19th. A special Americanism program is being prepared. A parade will precede the meeting at the hall that is open to the public. State Adjutant Jack Tribby and another speaker will be present.

The Food Show Organization through its representative Comrade Keefer invited the members to attend the food show as their guests. A basket of food was presented to a member that held the lucky number.

A. H. GRIFFEE, Chairman.

AN ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL.

The Carroll County Symphony Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal, on Monday evening, October 9, at 7:45. The rehearsal will be held in the music room of the Westminster High School. Players of strings, woodwinds, brass or percussion instruments are invited to join this musical organization under the direction of Philip Royer.

THE NEUTRALITY QUESTION

And Opinions on the Value of Writing to Congressmen.

(For The Record.)

An article in last week's Record implying it was no use to write your Senators and Congressman disturbed me some. This is a Democratic Nation yet and the Men in Washington are our servants, whether they want to own it or not.

Just being in Washington last Friday and listening to men like Bennett Champ Clark, Arthur Capper, Gerald Nye and others, telling us it was up to the people, whether we kept our Arms Embargo or not, whether they really wanted that protection from war or not, and they being Senators and ought to know, makes me write this. This week's Christian Century says this—

"What the outcome of the debate will be is in more doubt than ever. At the time the special session was summoned it was generally assumed in the press and by radio commentators that the President had the votes to enact the desired changes in the law. Now, however, his supporters are not so confident. Even the New York Times, a bitter opponent of the Arms Embargo admits that its repeal is no longer sure.

Vice-President Garner is reported to have warned Mr. Roosevelt that repeal must be voted in thirty days if it is to be voted at all. The reason for this growing doubt as to the outcome is to be found in the amazing flood of letters and telegrams which have been loosed on Congress opposing repeal. For the most part, these messages have come straight from the heart of the American people. Congress is impressed."

I think it would be fine to give this little quotation from the Christian Century in some corner of your paper to offset that impression last week. We must keep the Arms Embargo, and your paper has been squarer than any of the other county papers. Most of them are weak on this. Please do accept this in the spirit it is written."

The above was sent to The Record by a regular reader who desires her name to be withheld. Yes, we think we know that writing letters to members of Congress at such times as this, is wasted effort, as but very few of them can possibly be read; and as they are bound to be representative of differing views, something like a continuous tally of votes would be needed in order to measure majority sentiment.

The Christian Century quotation speaks only of the "flood of letters opposing repeal" as though there were none favoring it—a misleading statement to come from such a source. Yes, we favor retaining our neutrality law, as it now stands, but we respect the opinions of others to the contrary, and whatever conclusion Congress arrives at, will be accepted by us as representative of majority sentiment.

Another letter was received by The Record in the same mail, and from the same place as the one given above. It is a reprint from the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and is headed "Cooling us into War."

"President Roosevelt declares his purpose to aid England in every way possible short of war. To this end he has summoned Congress to repeal the law prohibiting shipments of implements of war to any nation at war. He urges the passage of the cash and carry act and, in so doing, I humbly insist, our great President is playing with fire and taking a long step towards war.

I oppose the cash and carry plan—a law which would make the United States the arsenal of Britain and worth more than a million soldiers to her. And why? Because war machines are more needed than men. The cash and carry law would make us England's ally and Germany's enemy, for Germany could purchase nothing of us (the English Navy and Mines in the North Sea keep her bottled up) whereas England would get all she wanted.

Why repeal the present law? It absolutely prohibits sales of war implements to any nation, and is a guarantee of peace to us. Whereas, under the cash and carry law, we would be fighting Germany by aiding England to kill her enemies. So far, so good—but what will happen next? Undoubtedly Germany will retaliate and her U-boats will sink our ships. Then will come war—years of it, and cash and holding the bag. In a word, cash and carry is a declaration of war, sugar-coated to fool the people, and will advance the price of war stocks, which have already risen in value.

How gullible we people are! Why, away down in hell the devil must be happy, sitting cross-legged and patting his foot, as he witnesses our folly. Of course America can't save Europe, nor can Europe save America. We may cross the ocean till we wear it out, fighting the battles of Europe, and all to no purpose. America should keep out of this European squabble.

Mothers of North Carolina (Mothers of Maryland), who whose sons may soon be lying stiff and cold in another Flanders Field, do your own thinking, sit down and write your Senators and Congressmen to kill this cash and carry bill. Do it today."

We have only to reiterate our opinion as to the value of letter-writing. It will have at least two virtues—that of increasing the revenue of the Postoffice Department, and give to writers an opportunity for free-speech, one of the inalienable rights of American citizens.

THE WAR SITUATION IS NOT IMPROVING.

Both side appear determined not to agree, but fight.

The war situation has been comparatively quiet during the past week, with rumors of efforts to bring about peace between the main contenders. This is taken by some students of the situation to mean a scheme for gaining time for preparation for heavy warfare to follow, and for Germany to shift its forces that had been engaged in Poland over to the Western front.

Smaller nations, too, are reported to be taking stock of the situation in and trying to decide on what position to take should the war become more general.

In both England and France are determined not to surrender their plans, but will fight any further aggressions on the part of Germany. However both are ready for peace on fair terms. France says it is "prepared for anything" that may come, and has so far advanced its forces into Germany to a considerable extent.

The latest reports this Friday morning contains nothing new in the situation. Hitler has made the statement that American vessels will be sunk should they be known to carry war supplies.

In a radio address received here early this Friday morning, stated at length the German attitude—that peace can only be looked for that coincides with German consent. He also in substance charged that the war was due to the unreasonable attitude of England and France.

German Admiral Raeder officially notified the U. S. Naval attaché in Berlin that the American steamer Iroquois, carrying to their home in this country a large list of American passengers, would be sunk as it neared the U. S. presumably from time bombs.

SAFETY WEEK, NOV. 1-7.

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, whose concern over the mounting lists of traffic fatalities throughout the State occasioned the formation of the Maryland Traffic Safety Committee, is delighted with the way the people of the State, particularly in the counties, have rallied to the committee's support in the matter of October Safety Week, which began Sunday.

Particularly heartenings has been the co-operation accorded by the county school superintendents, who, in practically every instance, have gone along splendidly with the county chairman. This school education in safety is considered one of the principal means at the committee's disposal to line the motorists of the future in the interests of safety.

Plans are under way by the Traffic Safety Committee to extend to the high schools of the entire state the Safe Driving course instituted last year at Wicomico High School, Salisbury, by Miss Helen Wootten, head of the department of history, with the co-operation of Sgt. Minnick of the Maryland State Police. Miss Wootten is a member of the Statewide committee, and is expected to take an active part in the continuing school safety work of the committee.

Immediately upon completion of this October Week, plans will be shaped up by the executive committee of which Thomas P. Abbott, is chairman, looking to the observance of November Safety Week, November 1 to 7.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

The 57th. annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Maryland Synod, United Lutheran Church, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 10 and 11, in St. John's Lutheran Church, Hagers-town, the Rev. G. Edward Horns, D. D., pastor. Registration 1:00 P. M. The main address for the afternoon will be by Dr. Barbara DeRemer, Kugler Hospital, India.

At 6:30 P. M., Convention dinner. A Missionary Tamasha conducted by Miss Nona M. Diehl and Missionaries, Dr. Barbara DeRemer, India, Medical Work; Miss Helene Harder, Japan, Educational Work; Miss Alice Nickel, Industrial Work, India; Dr. Henry Einspruch, Jewish Mission, Baltimore; Dr. Jensen, Africa; Miss Frances Dysinger, Inner Missions, Washington; Dr. James Oosterling, Inner Missions, Baltimore.

Wednesday, address by: Miss Alice Nickel, India; Rev. A. J. Traver, D. D., Frederick; Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz, Gettysburg. Other prominent Missionary women and men will be present and have part on the program.

Mrs. Wm. B. Naill, and Mrs. Merle Ohler, delegates, and Mrs. W. O. Bach, will attend as representatives from the Taneytown church.

WHEAT PRICES FALLING.

Wheat prices in the Chicago market have been falling in the Chicago market, following Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech on the war situation, but there does not seem much indication from the speech, that peace may likely come as a result of it. At any rate the fall in prices was unexpected and may be only temporary.

No Trespassing Cards, for posting on property, according to Law, 5c each—6 for 25c. Also use our No Trespassing list in The Record—25c throughout the hunting season.

CHILDREN'S AID DRIVE.

Will be Held from Monday, Oct. 9th., through to the 31st.

The annual drive of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County will begin on next Monday, October 9th., continuing through to the 21st. It is through the financial aid secured in these annual drives that the Society is able to care for and protect these children who are unfortunate enough to be in need of assistance outside the home. This will be the 10th. year this drive has been sponsored, and if the citizens of Carroll County respond as faithfully this year as they have in the past, our underprivileged children will again be cared for.

Small lives are molded, bodies are made strong, minds are developed, morals and ideals are established in childhood. Many children must depend upon a private agency such as the Children's Aid Society to supply the proper environment and foster parent training for the development of these steps in character building. This class of children appeals to you in this annual campaign.

The purpose of this drive? To raise \$3000 to protect them from those who would oppress them. Those who are so little—so lovable—so dependent on you. Won't you give, for the children's sake?

THE WORLD'S SERIES GAMES.

The World's series baseball championship between the "Yankees," New York, representing the American League, and the Cincinnati "Reds" for the National League, commenced on Wednesday, in New York. Two games will be played in New York, and the next two in Cincinnati.

Based on percentages in both leagues for games won, the "Yankees" have a decided edge on the Reds; but the leaders have several cripples in their main line-up and may not have a walk-over. The games are scheduled to start at 1:30 P. M.

The first game was won by the Yankees 2 to 1, the winning tally being made in the 9th. inning by Chas. Keller's 3-base hit, who then scored on Bill Dickey's single. Keller was formerly a member of the Middletown, Frederick County League team and later of the University of Md. team.

The second game of the series was also won by the Yankees, the score being 4-0. Superior batting, that included a home run, was the cause. The next game of the series will be played in Cincinnati, on Saturday.

THE BIBLE LECTURE IN LITTLESTOWN.

There will be a beautiful Bible lecture program held in the Lutheran social hall, Littlestown, Pa., beginning Sunday evening, Oct. 8th., and continuing until Oct. 22nd.

This will be a community program. The services of Rev. and Mrs. John H. Gonso have been secured to conduct this educational and inspirational program. Their two large projectors and rheostat enables them to produce large clear pictures.

This program is free to the public. Many old hymns in pictures will also be shown. Churches of all denominations are invited.

GET READY FOR WINTER.

The drop in temperatures two days this week to about 48 forcibly reminded us that winter is coming, and that various preparations should be made for it—getting coal and wood, stove repairs, cleaning chimneys, closing air holes about house and barn, leveling-up side-walks, and a general out-door cleaning up.

If you are a dweller in a town and have a side-walk that needs leveling up, think of the many others who must use it, and help to prevent falls, due to your carelessness.

If you have a hot-water heating system drain the boiler and radiators, and thereby save coal. For stagnant water is more difficult to heat than fresh water, and also cut off the pave wash and perhaps save a plumber's bill for replacing a bursted pipe.

Willie—Say, Dad, why do they call English the "mother tongue"?

Dad—Just observe who uses it the most around this house, son; then you'll know.

Random Thoughts

A FINE ADDRESS.

We recently heard a fine address at a banquet of men. About three-fourths of it was humorous—a succession of short stories jokes—that put everybody into a good humor.

Then, the speaker switched his delivery to the minds rather than to the resiliencies, and in closing became serious in picturing some of the lessons of life, just at the right time for doing so with the best effect.

It was an illustration of the well known saying, "A little humor now and then, is relished by the wisest men."

And this is the secret of the influence of some speakers over public sentiment. A too heavy supply of serious preaching is mostly ineffective.

The minds of men (and women too) appreciate friendly good humor. Like the soil of the earth, preparation for good crops depends on cultivation, and a good harvest requires fertilization and sunshine, and not too much cold rain.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939.

"OUR POTATOES."

The Republican published in Oakland, Garrett County, contained an editorial on potatoes, and quoted a statement by Gov. O'Connor that Garrett county potatoes were "superlative," and then goes on to say—

"It is true that Garrett county soil can grow some of the best potatoes in the nation, and it can also grow some of the worst when no care is taken in the course of production.

In past years Garrett county has gained quite a reputation for excellent potatoes, and it is up to the farmers and potato growers to live up to that reputation and maintain it. There is not much of an excuse for poor grade potatoes when experiments are being made in this county each year to determine the best kind of seed to use and the kind of soil. This information is available to any farmer who desires it."

Now, this is a mighty fair statement to make, especially when the Editor admits "it can also grow some of the worst when no care is taken in the course of production," and then goes on to explain how good potatoes may be grown.

We expect that most Southern Pennsylvania and most northern Maryland counties grow equally as good potatoes as does Garrett county—all depends on proper soil and cultivation. On account of its high elevation, Garrett crops of all kinds are late. It grows fine oats and buckwheat too, but not much corn or wheat, and cultivation generally means harder work than in lower lands.

It is true that nearly all sections of our big country are specially fitted for some growth that stands for "our potatoes" and farming should adjust itself accordingly; but there is a sort of central belt between extreme north and south, that except for altitude, produces the greatest spread of variety. Quoting again from the editorial is this paragraph.

"These writers from the city who try to characterize Garrett county just by looking at a bunch of statistics, and who never get any farther in Western Maryland than Hagerstown and think they have reached the edge of civilization, certainly appear silly at times."

Again we agree with Editor Sincall. Bulk statistics are often unfair—untruthful, in fact. Every section is at its best along only a certain few lines. The whole of Maryland must be sampled and known before deductions can be fairly drawn. No state can be estimated fairly when only cotton, tobacco, shell fish, citrus fruits, melons, berries—and potatoes—are specially boasted of. "Variety is the spice of life," and Garrett county supplies its share of the spice.

FARM PRICES LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO.

Washington, D. C.—A good deal of news appears in the papers relating to intentions of the Government to freeze prices and stop profiteering in farm products. As everyone knows there are large surpluses of foodstuffs and farm prices are unreasonably low. The moment farm prices step up a peg and raise the hopes of farmers some departments of Government may be counted on to get excited, and fearful that food manufacturers and distributors are conspiring to "gyp" the public. Even the big shots in labor unions fear that there is something going haywire, without them being in on the game.

In discussing these matters Congressman Cannon, of Missouri, stated that "wheat sold at Liverpool on July 24, 1939, at the lowest price since the reign of Queen Elizabeth." He also added that "lard sold last month at the lowest price in the history of the Chicago market."

By the middle of September the war raised the European price of wheat 22 cents a bushel, and cotton was bringing an increased price of \$5 a bale "over there." According to Mr. Cannon the Agricultural Department is taking steps to secure "puni-

tive laws to freeze farm prices—and the farmer at the same time." He furnished a record of prices for many farm products showing that the farmer is getting a small, and stingy price for nearly everything he raises, including corn, wheat, hay, oats, wool and livestock. About the only item in the figures that looks reasonable is the price of \$78 for a horse in a local market—but even the horse was sold for less than one-half the so-called "parity price" which was the real price that should have been put on his head, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

"And yet," protests the Congressman, "when the products of the farmer's toil advance a few cents above the inadequate price he has been receiving the cry of 'profiteer' goes over the country, and Congress is asked to take drastic steps to prevent further increases." He backs his stand with a list of prices and observes that "the regrettable thing about all this profiteering is that the prices of all food stuffs on which they are charged with profiteering are less today than they were one year ago."

As the subject is chased down most of the charges of profiteering seem to vanish. What happened in Washington, right under the nose of the National Administration which indicates what is occurring elsewhere, was a rush of housewives who bought large quantities of sugar. The chains and some of the independent dealers met the demands, and also nabbed the chance to profiteer at the expense of the local public. Some of them did not stop with sugar prices, but seized a psychological moment to boost other prices from ham and eggs to fruits and canned goods. But it was only a temporary hysteria.

Better prices are higher prices and the advance seems certain to reach every part of the country. That is a wholly and entirely different matter from the sin of profiteering.—J. E. Jones in N. I. News Service.

"DWARF MICROBES."

We have heard a lot about the devilry of dwarfs—including the little men who took Rip Van Winkle for his long sleep—and we always have been suspicious of them. Now comes modern science to confirm our suspicions.

According to learned physicians, speaking before the Third International Congress of Microbiology, you must look out for the dwarfs. "Dwarf germs," they tell us are responsible for arthritis, rheumatism and various others of the afflictions which oppress mankind.

Well and good. We shall try to stay away from the dwarf microbes. But how can you tell a dwarf microbe from its giant brother, when it sneaks up on you? Here, as a layman, we are helpless. You must turn to the learned physicians for further information. We always had supposed that all microbes were almost infinitesimally small. Now we find doctors talking about big microbes and about those so small that they are described as "dwarf."

"Live and learn," is our motto. So we shall take the doctors' word for it. But we can't help wishing that we knew the difference between a giant and a dwarf when the microbes go to town.—Frederick Post.

WHY PESTER CONGRESSMEN.

The country seems all "hit up" over war and our place in or out of it, and all the people seem bent on having Congress do as each thinks.

Ours is a Democratic-Republican form of government—democratic in so far as all the people have the privilege and right to choose our rulers; republican in so far as that rule is concerned, for it is the legislators (those we elected) who are responsible for the laws we have.

In times like these it seems to me, it might be well if a little of the pressure were lifted from Congressmen, and they were given a chance to do a little thinking for themselves.

The House, with its nearly 500 members, and the Senate with its nearly a hundred members are more to be trusted than an outsider in such times of danger. If Congress stays in session and keeps its mind on this war issue, we may well trust the Congress to do the right thing. Why pester Congress with our own half baked ideas! W. J. H.

SAINT PAUL ON THE RELIEF QUESTION.

Last month we invoked John Smith of Jamestown, in answer to an indignant New Jersey reliever with constitutional objections to working for his living. A reader, R. D. Gage, of Port Gibson, Miss., points out that we might have cited a far older and more venerated authority—none other than Saint Paul—who wrote in Second Thessalonians:

"This we commanded you, that if any should not work neither should he eat." But a citation from Marx would win more credence from the present generation.—The Nation's Business.

MESSAGE ON WAR.

The following article from The American Press, issued as an advisory message to weekly newspapers, so fully meets our views that we gladly give it space. In fact, the policy outlined is one that The Record has endeavored to follow and has been advocating for the use of contributors.

The writer of the article is Howard W. Palmer, President of the National Editorial Association. Read it carefully.

"What should be the attitude of the weekly newspaper editor of the United States as he surveys the war situation in Europe? Every one of us must face that question and decide for ourselves. Headlines in the largest type portray the progress of the war in all of its phases in the daily newspapers. The radio takes us almost to the front line of battle and keeps us hourly in a state of jitters. We know of events almost before they happen.

In the midst of all this the average weekly newspaper is like a cool, refreshing breeze on a hot summer evening. There are yet no scare headlines, no gruesome pictures of fighting or of death and destruction. Most weekly newspapers so far have gone about their real business of telling what is happening in their communities. Most weekly newspaper editors have still retained a perspective.

But the weekly newspapers have an opportunity and a duty in this situation which they cannot overlook. They cannot close their eyes to the fact that there is war in the world and that it is bound to have far-reaching effects in our country as well as in the countries that are under arms. They cannot bury their heads in the sand and hope thereby to escape all responsibility for leadership.

It would seem that the first duty of the weekly newspaper is to remain calm and dispassionate itself and to urge its readers to be as dispassionate as possible in their analysis of war reports.

The daily newspapers will feel that it is their duty to bring to their readers as complete news as possible from all available sources and it is inevitable that many of these reports will be conflicting. It is inevitable that with the news there will be a liberal mixture of propaganda, which will not be confined to one side.

The weekly newspapers are a vital force in the formation of public opinion in the United States. By counseling their readers to remain calm in the midst of stress; to weigh carefully all of the news from all countries at war, and to be constantly on the watch for propaganda, they may save this country from plunging into war."

HAS TURKEY THE KEY?

Turkey may hold a key to the Kremlin. As the purposes of the Moscow visit of the Turkish Foreign Minister unfold, at least a partial answer should be provided to two questions:

Does Russia intend to hold Germany in check? Or will the Soviets march with the Reich to added territorial conquests?

If M. Saracoglu succeeds in his reported intention of negotiating a non-aggression pact with the Soviets, it may indeed prevent German expansion in the Balkans—just as Soviet troops in southern Poland now block the Teutonization of the Ukraine.

Turkey—as the British and French have recognized—stands in a strong position to play the broker. It has been making strenuous efforts to prevent the "Balkan Commonwealth" from collapsing under German pressure. And, despite various differences with Moscow, the Turks still carefully remember the aid of the Soviets in the founding of the present Turkish Republic.

Yet the sudden reversals of policy in the fortress that was once the Czar's, have intensified the historians' verdict that Russia is "equally difficult as a declared friend or as an undisguised foe."

This is a reservation which Turkey well understands. It is probable that neither the Turks nor the Allies are as sanguine as they appear over an ultimate Russian bulwark to Berlin's expansion. But the shores of the Black Sea and the approaches to the Straits are areas where Russia, as well as Turkey, would post no welcome signs to Nazi adventures. For this reason there is more than wishful thinking in the expectation that Russia may desire to exert some influence in reweighting the Balkan balance.

The Soviet-German agreement, and the Russian march into Poland, have disclosed that the one consistent line of the Kremlin's policy is opportunism. Turkey's hope is based on the belief that, for the moment, Turkish and Russian opportunities may lie in the same direction. On long range issues, the Turks have a way of remembering Nicholas I. Six decades after he invented the phrase, "The Sick Man of Europe," the Turks had recovered but the crown of all the Russians had disappeared.—Christian Science Monitor.

BENEFIT CLAIMS BOARD.

Baltimore, October 4—Claims for benefits received by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board in the four weeks ending September 23 show a decided drop, the figure for

the most recent two-week period being 4,095 less than that for the two-week period immediately preceding, or more than 2,000 a week. For the week ending September 23 the number was 13,312. For the corresponding week of 1938 the total was 27,253. These figures cover all classifications of claims in the periods mentioned.

Benefit payments to the unemployed in September amounted to \$444,364 covered by 46,559 checks. In August the benefit payments amounted to \$516,751.

The grand total of benefit payments by Maryland at the end of September was \$14,902,404 covered by 1,582,197 checks to individual claimants.

PROPAGANDA.

Today this country is being flooded with propaganda from the war-ridden nations of Europe, with the hope of arousing our emotions to the point where we will join in the present conflict. This propaganda is being supplemented in this country by those who are seeking the establishment of state socialism, who believe in the rule of the proletariat. They represent many classes, many different elements and many nationalities. They are attempting to create that emotion among the American people which would take us into the present world conflict as a means through which to achieve their ends.

There is one class in America that, with proper leadership, will keep America out of war. That is the people of our rural communities—people of the towns and farms. In the words of the late Arthur Balfour, of England, they are the safest, sanest, most substantial people of the world today.—Publishers Auxiliary.

REDDY KILOWATT VISITS THE CARROLL RECORD OFFICE.

Reddy Kilowatt, a versatile, industrious young man, who was just recently employed by the Potomac Edison Company to symbolize all that electric service is and does, paid an unexpected visit to the Carroll Record office yesterday.

Mr. R. E. Selby, local manager of the Potomac Edison Company accompanied Reddy but after introducing him to your editor, sat back and let Reddy carry the conversation. All of the facts about this interesting character were then revealed by Reddy Kilowatt himself.

"I certainly am pleased with the enthusiastic reception I have received from all of the customers of the Potomac Edison Company. As I get to know them better, I am truly looking forward to the same popularity I now enjoy among the customers of more than one hundred electric companies in the United States, Canada, Cuba and South America," said Reddy.

When asked where he came from and just what he intended to do for the customers of the Potomac Edison Company, Reddy Kilowatt replied, "I was originated in Birmingham, Alabama about seven years ago. Each part of my being is a definite symbol.

"My body is distinctly the symbol of electricity, representing the form in which Benjamin Franklin first found me. It suggests the flashing speed of electric service. In color it is red in keeping with my name which typifies my ever readiness to serve. My globular head and Mazda nose represent light, the basic electric service. My ears are receptive and serve as a reminder of the outlets that are necessary to enjoy my services to the fullest extent. I'm always smiling and my eyes are wide open so that I typify the cheerful, alert spirit of the Potomac Edison Company organization. My rubber gloves and shoes indicate my regard for safety while I work."

Reddy continued, "I never sleep and I'm interested above everything else in helping folks. I'm going to talk everyday language so everybody will understand me. I'm no snob, I'll really try as hard to please in a tiny cottage as in a big mansion. Although my body is slender, I'm one-third more powerful than a horse—proud to be a servant and always looking for more jobs to do to make life easier for those I serve.

"And as strange as it may seem, I cannot be bought, I work by the hour for wages. The more I work the lower my rate of pay. Actually, I create jobs for human workers for by working for low wages, I help men and women earn higher wages than they could earn if they had to work by hand without me.

"Last but not least, I'm especially fond of children, and want them to grow up to know and like me. As a matter of fact, I have arranged to have a limited number of paper cut-out figures and pin-in type buttons of myself which I'll give free to any child who is accompanied by an adult to the local Potomac Edison Company office."

Then this clever, congenial, little character, forever mindful of the responsibility of his new assignment, expressed his regret to leave, but said he must rush on to perform the many tasks he has to do.

The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

<p>MEN'S Jackets and Bush COATS Cord, Plain Blue and Plaids \$1.98 to \$4.95</p> <p>SUEDE AND LEATHER JACKETS \$5.50 to \$8.50</p> <p>WHIP CORD PANTS AND JACKETS OX. and GREEN \$3.95 Suit.</p> <p>BOYS' SUITS 2 KNICKERS 8 to 16 \$5.50 & \$6.95</p> <p>STUDENT SUITS 2 Pair Longies \$9.95</p>	<p>LADIES' DRESSES New Prints and Styles 14 to 52 95c</p> <p>KIDDIES SWEATER SETS, Blue, Pinks and White 98c to \$3.95</p> <p>NEW LINE OF SWEATERS for Ladies, Misses and Children 79c to \$2.95</p> <p>BLANKETS of all kinds SINGLE & DOUBLE 59c to \$3.95</p>
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Farming at the World's Fair Is Made Easy With Electricity



There can be no discontented cows in such clean and cool surroundings.

By IRA MILLER
Rural Electrification Bureau

IN A previous story, I told of some of the more outstanding electrical features of the house on the world's most compact and unusual farm—that of the electric light and power companies at the New York World's Fair. Although the description which follows is devoted to the farm buildings and, therefore, of principal importance to the men of the family, the women also will find much of interest in it.

Equipped with correct and ample lights, ventilating fans, electric fly screens, drinking cups, latest-type stalls and pens, hay hoist, feed grinding and mixing machinery, and silo with ensilage cutter, the barn is complete and modern in every respect.

Electricity is indispensable in the dairy business, and every step in the production and processing of milk may be seen at the electrified farm. Among the equipment in the all-electric milk house are a magnetic combine milking machine, separator, clarifier, pasteurizer, irradiator (for adding Vitamin D), bottler and capper, churn, cabinet-type and walk-in milk coolers, water heater and utensil sterilizer.

The poultry house, a complete unit in every detail, uses electricity wherever possible. Included in the electrical equipment are an incubator, hover brooder, warm-air ventilating fans, ultra-violet lights, water warmers, egg cleaner and grader, candler,

as well as the most modern of scalding and waxing equipment for removing broilers for market.

Other buildings include a horse barn, a completely-equipped and electrically-operated workshop, an insulated greenhouse which eliminates the need for a central heating plant, a community packing and cold storage house, and a stationary spray pump house. Again lack of space prevents me from giving any details concerning the electrical equipment in those structures. However, I cannot close without briefly mentioning one of the outstanding recent developments in the rural field and one which has tremendous future possibilities for the farmer.

I refer to the electric freezing cabinets, each of which contains about 30 cubic feet of freezing and storage space—ample for an average farm family. With these cabinets, it is possible to freeze and keep indefinitely such quickly-spoiling foods as strawberries, red raspberries and sweet corn, as well as all other fruits, vegetables, meats and poultry.

If you'd like to see over a hundred working examples of the more than two hundred ways in which electricity can make your farm life more profitable, comfortable, easier and safer, don't fail to visit the electrified farm of the electric light and power companies at the World's Fair. Combine business with rest and pleasure—come to New York and see how you can electrify your farm at a surprisingly low cost.

WHO AM I?
I guard the health of children and grown ups!

BUY I.E.S. LAMPS
MEET ME HERE NEXT WEEK

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

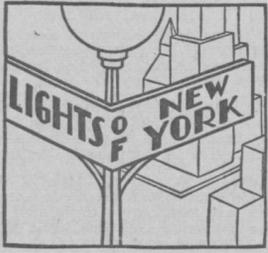
666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS

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

A GOOD SALESMAN WHO WORKS CHEAP

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING



By L. L. STEVENSON

Manhattan evening: A parade of horses and wagons up Central Park West . . . The trot of the animals speeded by drivers . . . The wagons decorated with placards bearing big numerals and mostly empty . . . Fruit and vegetable peddlers on their way home after a long day of selling . . . and I'm wondering if they and their families consume that part of their stock not purchased by housewives . . . Posy peddlers taking up their stations on corners along Broadway and Seventh avenue . . . A not unattractive gardenia seller who wears one of those sweet-scented flowers in her hair . . . and smiles whenever she makes a sale . . . Crowds pausing as they encounter the cool breath of a movie palace . . . Crowds massed in front of broadcasting theaters . . . Barkers working hard for sight-seeing bus trade.

Twilight caressing the tall buildings along Central Park South . . . and over on Fifth avenue on a tower which looks to be a gold cross . . . Young couples strolling in the park hand in hand . . . Or seeking secluded benches . . . Old men nodding on benches . . . and old women busy knitting or crocheting, lack of light apparently making no difference . . . Arc lights beginning to twinkle among the trees . . . and the red and green of the traffic lights more distinct . . . Taxies speeding along the winding drives . . . Private cars moving in a more leisurely fashion . . . A pale blue light high atop a Central Park West apartment building . . . Must find out about that some time . . . The tinkling bells of ice-cream peddlers on bicycles.

Riverside Drive: A big excursion boat, white and stately, with an orchestra playing and couples dancing on deck, swiftly plowing up the Hudson . . . A weary looking mother resting on a bench and keeping a vigilant eye on three little children who seem to be exactly the same age . . . Tall apartment buildings the lighted windows of which fall into queer designs . . . one actually taking on the appearance of the outlines of a face . . . A nod to the tall doorman of the building where we used to live . . . A number of pleasant memories connected with our stay there . . . and I wonder where some of the friends who used to come to see us are now . . . Weary New Yorkers spread out on grassy terraces . . . Reminds me of summer afternoons in the old home town . . . When the tired took naps in the courthouse yard.

Midtown: Taxi drivers trying to beat one another to desirable stands . . . Traffic officers working to keep throngs from crossing against the light . . . In Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, a pleasant visit with Lloyd Kane and J. H. Tinkham, of the "Oil and Gas Journal" and Mrs. Tinkham . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tinkham live in Los Angeles and were seeing the sights of New York . . . At the Ethel Barrymore theater, Katharine Cornell slipping quickly into the stage entrance . . . Strolling casually up Broadway, Brenda Frazier . . . At Broadway and Forty-seventh street, a young couple engaged in exchange of bitter words . . . and finally walking away, the girl with her arm slipped through the boy's.

Hell's Kitchen: Youngsters playing noisily in narrow side streets . . . Men and women sitting on steps of old tenements . . . Not saying a word . . . Not reading . . . Just sitting . . . Urchins darting out to wipe windshields of cars stopped by traffic lights . . . and seemingly grateful for nickel or dime tips . . . Young couples chatting on street corners . . . Whimpers of a baby coming from an open window . . . Probably a sick infant . . . A cop saluting a pretty girl with his night stick . . . Male voices lifted in a song in a bar and grill.

Mail: Thanks to M. M. M., in jail in Gallatin, Mo., at the time, for his letter . . . and a snicker over his qualifications to be a newspaper man . . . A sincere thank you to Mrs. M. E., Dallas . . . Another to H. H., Detroit . . . and once more, good afternoon.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

U. S. Will Get Soil From Kings' Graves

LONDON.—Soil from the burial places of English and Scottish kings will be taken to the United States to be deposited in gardens which are to become a symbol of peace.

The earth, taken from Westminster abbey and Iona cathedral, Argyllshire, Scotland, will be placed in the Cultural gardens of Cleveland, Ohio.

SEE IT **OCT. 14** AT YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALERS

New 1940 CHEVROLET

Eye it Your own eyes will tell you it's longer, larger, more luxurious . . . a much bigger car overall!

Try it Your own tests will tell you it's the most thrilling performer in the entire low-price field!

Buy it Your own pocketbook will tell you it gives more value for every dollar of its remarkably low price!

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

Ancient Military Practices Forerunner of Hat Tipping

Why do men lift their hats to women?

It is believed that the custom of uncovering the head as a mode of salutation originated in the military practices of the ancients. In the days when men wore heavy armor a man would take off his helmet or headgear to show that he was not afraid to stand with head uncovered in the presence of another; it was an act expressive of confidence. Later it became customary to remove the headgear to show deference to a superior or as a mark of respect to a person of distinction. It was only a step further to lift the headress as an act of politeness or gallantry to ladies, and thus raising the hat gradually became a general method of greeting women.

The practice retains some of its earlier significance and many people still take off their hats to salute distinguished persons of either sex, and respect for the national flag is shown in the same manner. Members of the Society of Friends do not believe in raising the hat. George Fox, the founder of the society, taught that a Christian should submit to persecution and even face death itself rather than touch his hat to the greatest of mankind, whether male or female.

When asked to produce Scriptural authority for his dogma on this subject, Fox cited the Biblical passage in which it is stated that Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were thrown into the fiery furnace with their hats on. He also pointed out that the Turks never show their bare heads to their superiors and said that they should not be permitted to surpass Christians in virtue.

SEASIDE WORRIES



"Did you worry about me when I was down here all alone, hubby?" "Did I? Say, every letter I got from you, I was afraid I wanted another hundred."

Majolica Derives Name From Island of Majorca

The true majolica ware is a form of painted and enameled earthenware sometimes finished with a brilliant luster and always very decorative in character. The name is derived from the fact that the first specimens of this ware were imported to Italy from the small island of Majorca, one of the Balearic isles, off the coast of Spain. The Saracens flourished in this group of islands for several centuries.

In 1115, the Crusaders captured Majorca, and many pieces of the pottery found their way to Italy. The Italians improved the ware to such an extent that some very fine examples of painted and enameled pottery with a luster finish were made in Italy. The decorations were painted on the enameled ground sometimes before it was fired and sometimes after. The earlier and more decorative pieces were painted on the unfired ground which absorbed the colors, much of their richness being due to the colors having sunk below the ground surface. Majolica retained its purity of medieval style and design until the Fifteenth century.

POISON GAS



"Run for your life, Jack, we almost ran into that bag of Paris Green."

Do as the Lord Does
"I was rather surprised to hear that you were thinking of marriage again, Mrs. Jones," said the vicar. "Let me see—this is the fifth time, isn't it?"
"Yes," replied Mrs. Jones, defiantly, "and as often as Heaven takes 'em, so will I."

Handling Him
Manager—I just learned that this fellow you wrestle next Tuesday used to be a sailor.
Wrestler—Well, I ain't superstitious, Mike, but you wait till next Tuesday and watch me throw that salt over my left shoulder.

Teacher's Privilege
Professor—Are you teaching this class?
Pupil—N-N-N-No, sir.
Professor—Then stop acting like a fool.

WHO AM I?

I work for low wages and I save time and work for you every day!

BUY I-E-S LAMPS

MEET ME HERE NEXT WEEK

Oh, Oh! 'S Wrong Way!

COAX In Customers With ADVERTISING

Backed by Good Service!

WHEN THIS HAPPENS, PHONE US and We'll Print Some For You In A Hurry!!

Milkmaid Takes Place of Cowboy In Old Wyoming

Dairy Cattle Becoming More Numerous as Price Of Beef Drops.

AFTON, WYO.—The milkmaid is replacing the cowboy on the broad plains of Wyoming.

The great herds of beef cattle still are there—behind fences now—but dairy cattle are growing in number and Wyoming now ranks fifth in the nation in the production of Swiss cheese, with an annual output of 1,250,000 pounds.

The hard-bitten cattle barons of 50 years ago frowned on milk cattle and raised few other than for their own supplies of products. With the present decline in beef markets and the increased trend in the state toward agriculture, dairy cattle become more numerous each year.

Products Rate High.

Cheese experts say that the Wyoming product compares favorably with that of foreign manufacturers. The Star Valley, in west-central Wyoming, is the heart of the dairy-producing industry. In 1927 a co-operative firm was formed, with 27 members to build a cheese factory for production of milk products. Experts tried to discourage the idea, but it proved a success from the beginning.

Today the valley supports five co-operative production centers and six factories with its annual output of 800,000,000 pounds of milk. Ideal grass and climatic conditions in this picturesque region have aided in earning for more than half of the dairies contributing to the co-operative concerns grade-A ratings.

Eight thousand cows are represented in the products of the co-operatives and factories, according to an estimate by George Knutson of the Wyoming live stock and crop reporting service.

Fremont County in Lead.

Fremont county, in central Wyoming, has shown the most rapid increases in dairy product output during the last few years. A co-operative factory was constructed last year at Hudson. Equipped with the most modern machinery, the factory has earned an envious reputation for its products, experts say.

Knutson said that the 1938 figure of 64,000 has increased from 3,980 pounds to 4,230 pounds. He estimated that creameries throughout Wyoming annually produce 2,794,273 pounds of butter, 321,181 gallons of ice cream, 12,788 gallons of sherbet, 403,232 pounds of American cheese, 72,825 pounds of cottage cheese, 467,094 pounds of dried milk, 82,701 pounds of dried casein and 7,000 pounds of Munster cheese.

Driver Uses 'Press' Tag Why? Father Is a Tailor

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Passersby thought they were host to a foreign correspondent when they saw Stanley Greenspun's car parked in the loop. The car, a large sedan, carried a Florida license plate No. 00-000, plus a Shanghai plate with lettering in Chinese and a metal plate stamped with the word "Press."

Reporters traced the car to Greenspun, a candy salesman from Philadelphia. "What about the Florida license plate?" they asked.

"I'm a part-time Florida resident," Greenspun asserted. "Florida requires only one plate. The one on the front is a phoney just made up as a sample."

"Well, how about the Shanghai license?"
"Oh, there's a store down in Iowa that sells them from all over the world."

"Well, then, how do you explain the PRESS emblem?" the reporters persisted.

"My father's a tailor," snapped Greenspun.

Wounding of Deer Leads To Success in Business

CLEVELAND.—Andy Christie is in a \$400,000 business because he wounded a deer 16 years ago.

Christie, 50, of Kingston, N. H., was a successful shoe and clothing salesman in 1923 when he shot a deer and spent several hours trying to find it.

While searching he met Fred Nichols, a poultry raiser, who helped him find the wounded animal the next day. They became close friends.

Christie finally yielded to Nichols' pleas and they started raising chickens together—until now they have a \$400,000-a-year business.

Brother and Sister Meet After 47-Year Separation

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Separated in Ireland nearly a half century ago, Mrs. John L. Marmion, of Buffalo, and her brother, John Mallon, of Cambridge, Mass., have been reunited.

Mallon came to the United States 47 years ago, but throughout the years neglected to write home. His sister came here 12 years ago, and thought Mallon dead when efforts to find him proved futile.

Recently, Mallon wrote a parish priest in Ireland, asking his sister's address. He received the information, resulting in the reunion here.

Synthetic Textile Fiber Predicted 273 Years Ago

A prediction made 273 years ago by Robert Hooke has been fulfilled in our times more perfectly than he could possibly have foreseen. Some time prior to 1665 Hooke built himself a microscope and examined among other things, a number of textile materials, writes Edward R. Schwarz in "Technology Review." As a result, we have from his tests not only detailed and penetratingly keen descriptions of his observations but some of the finest micrographs of fiber and fabric ever made.

Said he, in "Micrographia": "A pretty kind of artificial stuff I have seen, looking almost like transparent parchment, horn or isinglass and perhaps some such thing it may be it looked very like the substance of the silk. And I have often thought that probably there might be a way found out to make an artificial glutinous composition much resembling, if not fully as good, nay better, than that excrement or whatever substance it be out of which the silkworm wire-draws his clew. If such a composition were found it were certainly an easy matter to find very quick ways of drawing it out into small wires for use. I need not mention the uses of such an invention, nor the benefit that is likely to accrue to the finder; they being sufficiently obvious. This hint, therefore, may, I hope, give some ingenious, inquisitive person an occasion of making some trials, which, if successful, I have my aim, and I suppose he will have no occasion to be displeased."

Auto Was Foreshadowed In Early 15th Century

The idea of the automobile dates back to the Fifteenth century, according to American Petroleum Institute. The scientists in Leonardo da Vinci's time did not visualize the streamlined vehicle of today, but they toyed with the idea of mixing air and fuel, igniting the mixture in an engine and using the power for driving machinery.

There were all kinds of ancient ideas about the internal combustion engine. In the Seventeenth century a Dutch scientist, Christian Huygens, proposed to manufacture a "gunpowder engine." It was not so good, but it renewed interest in the possibilities of the internal combustion engine.

In the Eighteenth century people were agog over an engine which would run on coal gas. It was built by John Barber, an Englishman. Designs were improved, development was expedited, and the internal combustion engine manufacturing industry really was born. There were "double-acting" engines which used the crankshaft, connecting rods and piston assembly about the same as they are used in the modern internal combustion engine.

The German engine designer, Otto, adapted the principles of the first four-stroke-cycle theory advanced by the French scientist, Beau de Rochas. It became the forerunner of today's four-cycle automotive gasoline engine.

Tower of Pisa Has U. S. Rival

The Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy, long considered a world wonder, has its living counterpart in the famed Grizzly Giant, a towering Sequoia tree in Yosemite National park, comparative figures reported to the national park service regional office of the interior department disclosed.

Figures from Yosemite reveal that the big tree, 209 feet high, leans 18.3 feet off center or approximately four degrees and 58 minutes. So well known for its off-center angle of four degrees and 27 minutes or 14 feet, the Tower of Pisa, 179 feet high, leans less than the Grizzly Giant. While the angle is so apparent in the latter, it is far less noticeable in the great Sequoia due to its large spreading branches and proximity of surrounding trees.

Same Flour, More Bread

Larger loaves of bread can be baked from the same amount of flour heretofore used by first adding a small amount of Vitamin C to the flour, according to a patent awarded to Holger Jorgensen of Copenhagen, Denmark. Vitamin C has been identified as ascorbic acid and it is the latter that the inventor mixes into the dough before baking. Only infinitesimal amounts of the vitamin are used—five one hundred-thousandths of a part of ascorbic acid for every part of flour. In experiments, loaves of bread 12.5 per cent greater in volume were obtained from flour containing the vitamin than bread baked from the same amount of flour to which the vitamin had not been added.

Happy Hunting Ground

In its beautiful natural setting, Sun valley, Idaho, is a happy hunting ground for the fan who does his shooting with a camera. This picturesque western region is encircled by the Sawtooth range of mountains where deer, elk, big-horn sheep, mountain goat and antelope roam the slopes. There are opportunities for the camera hunter to stalk big game and "shoot" it in its native state. There are many subjects for the fan of artistic taste. There is wild life, primitive scenery, western characters, fast sport action and turbulent water scenes in the Salmon river country.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

TOM'S CREEK.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, on Sunday, were: Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers and daughter, Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Null and daughter, Norma Mae and son, Ralph Jr.; Mrs. Henry Heidler and daughters, Lorraine and Barbara and son, Phillip and Mrs. Alice McKinney, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders and sons, Jimmie and David and daughter, Lillian; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Null and daughter, Eloise; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and daughters, Janice and Arlene and son, Wilbur, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner, Mrs. George Baumgardner, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair and family, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort, of Taneytown, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brook Bentz visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strine, of Thurmont, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, of Taneytown, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair, of Emmitsburg.

Billy Valentine, of Rocky Ridge, visited several days at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Valentine.

Mr. John Keilholtz called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keilholtz, of Emmitsburg, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and family, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass and family, Mr. A. Morgan, of Danville, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Olinger and grand-children, Robert Myers and Doris and Charles Olinger, visited friends in Hanover, Sunday.

Lloyd and Merwyn Keilholtz and Maurice Fuss, spent this week, attending the livestock show in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle, of Point of Rocks, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine and daughter, Rachael Regenie and son, Billy, of Rocky Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth and Mr. Clarence Valentine, of Emmitsburg, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Baumgardner and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, of Taneytown, on Sunday.

NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club will meet on Monday evening, Oct. 9, in the Fireman's Hall, at 7:30 P. M.

Fred Yohn, wife and daughter will leave this Friday for the New York World's Fair, also will visit relatives in New Jersey.

Miss Ida Pearce, of Union Bridge, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Walter Harman.

Mrs. J. R. Galt entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Hays attended Presbytery in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Quite a nice donation was received at the Presbyterian Church on Monday for the Presbyterian Home, at Towson, Md., and for the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Royer entertained on Monday evening, his brother Albert Royer and wife and daughter of Colorado, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Myers, of Mt. Airy, Md.

Charles U. Reid, wife and daughter; Dallas C. Reid, wife and daughter; all of Thurmont, visited their mother here, on Sunday last.

A number of persons from here have attended the Food Show at Westminster, this week.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz and son, Jr., of Taneytown, called on Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family, Tuesday evening.

Miss Betty Jane Farver spent the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs, of Uniontown.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Miss Anna Sell, Mrs. Romaine Crabbs, Mrs. Joseph Snyder and sons, Frank, Chas., Ross and Kerby and his little daughter, Mary Ellen.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and family during the week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder and daughter Dottie; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snyder, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. H. Snyder, Hagerstown; Harry O. Farver and Kerby Snyder and daughter, Mary Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family, Truman Poole called at the same place on Monday.

Harry Farver, Jr. called on his cousin, Mrs. R. Stultz, Taneytown.

UNIONTOWN.

On Thursday, September 28, Mr. Harry B. Fogle a member of the Board of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., attended the inauguration and the induction of the Rev. Dr. Ralph Heim to the chair of English Bible and Religious Education of the Seminary. He also attended the executive committee meeting of the board.

Mr. John Otto, U. S. Navy, who spent the past month visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Otto, Linwood, left Tuesday for Brooklyn, Navy Yard, where he will be stationed for some time. He was accompanied to New York by his sister, Miss Grace Otto, Miss Dorothy Crumbacker and Mr. Norman Despeaux who will attend the Fair.

Mr. Stewart Segafosse, Baltimore, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse.

The Missionary Society of St. Luke's Lutheran Church will be held at the parsonage, Wednesday evening October 11th.

Mr. Wilbur Halter, our general barber had the misfortune of breaking a bone in his foot on Saturday evening.

Those who attended the party which was given by the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., on the campus at Union Bridge, Tuesday afternoon, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and son, Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickensheets and daughter; Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and son, Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ecker and daughter, Corrine.

Miss Miriam Fogle, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

The Mite Society of the Methodist Protestant Church was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Zollickoff, on Tuesday evening. The following program was given: Piano solo, Ruth Elaine Hagar; A World made New, Mrs. F. Haines; Reading, "Ma Dumaway," Politician, Elizabeth Myers; Piano solo, Mary Lee Smelser; Piano solo, Betty Jane Ecker; Intercession, Grace Cookson; Reading "America for Me", Mrs. H. Hager.

The October meeting of the Missionary Society of Baust Lutheran Church will be at the parsonage, on Friday evening, Oct. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff together with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Taneytown, attended the York Fair, Thursday.

On Sunday afternoon October 15, at 2:00 P. M., the Pipe Creek Methodist Church will observe a Harvest Home and Home-coming service. One of the features of the service will be the singing of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sheats, of Baltimore, who are to return to this old church after many years. The front of the church will be decorated with hundreds of jars of fruits and vegetables, gifts of the membership to the Methodist Home for the Aged in Westminster. All friends and members living away are especially invited to this service as well as all others who care to come.

On Monday, Mrs. Glennie Crouse again took her duties in the cafeteria of the elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, Mrs. Roy Haines and Miss Blanche Shriner visited Shreeve Shriner and family, near Westminster, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and daughter, Jean, Rockville, Md., were visitors in the same home.

Hiram LeFevre, Lancaster, Pa., was the guest speaker at the Church of God, Sunday morning. He was also the speaker at the Harvest Home and Rally Day Service at the Church of God, Frizzellburg, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss Doris Haines, Clarksville, Md. visited Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines, Saturday and Sunday.

The Maryland and Virginia Eldership of the Churches of God will convene in its 68th annual session in the Bethel of the First Church of God, Hagerstown, Md., on Wednesday morning, Oct. 11. The opening sermon will be preached Tuesday evening, Oct. 10. Rev. W. T. Jackson, Frederick, will deliver the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Mrs. A. G. Riffe, Mrs. Sterling Eckard, Taneytown, attended the York Fair, on Thursday.

The Young People of Pipe Creek Brethren Church will hold a Candle Light Service on Sunday evening, Oct. 8, at 7:45 P. M.

The first P. T. A. meeting of the school year 1939-1940 was held in the school auditorium Thursday evening, Sept. 28. The meeting was opened with group singing of "America" and "God Bless America" with Mrs. Clarence Lockard, director and Mrs. Walter Speicher, pianist. Rev. C. O. Garner read the Scripture and had prayer. Last year's treasurer's report showed there was \$340.98 taken in during the year with expenditures amounting to \$313.51, leaving a balance of \$27.47. The Executive Committee for the year is composed of C. O. Garner, Pres.; Mrs. Edward Crist, vice-pres.; Miss Goldie Wolfe, secretary; Mrs. Harold Smelser, asst. secretary; Mrs. Norman Myers, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Rinehart, asst. treasurer, and Mr. Franklin Gilds, principal of the school. Mr. Gilds gave a report of the Executive Committee meeting which was held several weeks previous to this meeting. The committee decided to have at least five meetings during the year with the following objectives; projector, master paintings for each room, books for school library, magazines for parents, magazines for children and forming parent study groups. For the parent study groups the following committees were appointed: Lunches, Mrs. Harry Rinehart; Safety, Mrs. M. L. Kroh; Health, H. B. Fogle; Home Study, Franklin S. Gilds; Home Reading, Rev. H. Hager. Mr. George K. Mather showed slides and gave a very interesting travel talk on "Our National Parks" to a large and appreciative audience. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and home-made cookies were served in the cafeteria by the social committee with Mrs. Harold Smelser, chairman.

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School presented Mrs. L. F. Eckard with a lovely potted plant.

FEESERSBURG.

Now we've reached the "moon of the Falling Leaf," according to the American Indians—and they had some worthwhile lore, without books or schools. The great Artist is painting the trees, the maples are coloring beautifully, the gum and some native vines also; all awaiting Jack Frost's severe breath to loosen the leaves from the parent stem, and a strong wind to send them scurrying; and don't we too call it the Fall of the year?

The Littlefield's were in town on Wednesday of last week and closed their summer home, Green Gates, for this season. Mrs. Littlefield is recovering from a fall down some steps—which caused a bruised face and injured hand.

William Yingling suffered a fall about 12 ft. from a ladder while picking peaches at his home last Wednesday, and injured his back, but is able to be around—and refused to quit working.

Charles Utermahlen and son, Donald moved with his daughter and family into Mrs. Jos. Baker's house in Union Bridge last week, having sold his home on the Middleburg-Union Bridge road to Charles Snyder who will now occupy it with his family.

Most of our citizens attended the sale of Mrs. Clinton Bair, on Saturday, and the food stand of the Ladies of the Missionary Society of Mt. Union was well patronized, all supplies sold and a nice sum of money realized.

We had a rainy Sunday, a good attendance at S. S., at Mt. Union any way; a quiet day to watch the showers falling, to rest—and hear sermons and good music on radio; then C. E. meeting and preaching service in the evening with many of us absent. The Autumn Communion will be held Oct. 15, at 10:30 A. M.

Some of our folks attended the Home-coming service at Linwood Brethren Church on Sunday afternoon and evening. Good meetings, fraternal pastor and people—only the weather hindered a crowd.

For some time Wilfred Crouse has been working at the Englar and Sponseller Flouring Mill, in Westminster, and now having secured a permanent position there, his family will move to that city next week—after a long residence in Middleburg. Mrs. Crouse has been a successful florist and active in the M. E. Church—and they will be missed.

Warren Brunner has secured government employment in Washington, D. C., and went on duty this week. His family will remain in the C. Bowers home on Uniontown road for the present.

The Jolly Serenaders under direction of Russell Bohn entertained with music at the Farmer's Carnival at Goldsboro, Pa., last Thursday evening, after their semi-weekly performance over WFMD, in the afternoon.

Ralph Bair has started the Guinea Pig Industry, and has 50 at this time of varying shades and sizes. Having read "Pigs in Pigs," when first published and laughing until we ached, we suspect he has a growing business.

Some one who likes to sell chickens without the care and expense of raising them, visited the hen house of Berkley Bowman last week, and selected about a dozen for their own. It would be more interesting if the marauders would wear a bell.

Fine Smoke House and Grimes' Golden apples were brought to our doors on Saturday, for \$1.00 per bushel. Bacon and fried apples are good enough.

The telephone and electric lines were both at work in our town on Tuesday morning, apparently the rain storm of three days increased their labor, and of course many things were out of commission for awhile; finally one asked: "Do you need the power now?" and when answered in the affirmative, he touched something inside a small metal box on the porch, for we heard a little "click" and he said: "There, your washer is working." We could make many comparisons between the new method and the old; but there would not have been such interference with the old wash-board and elbow motion.

Recently we made a few gallons of sauerkraut of fine cabbage purchased from a neighbor, crisp, tender and such well-formed heads, (one weighed 7½ lbs.) and always we've considered it a wonderful growth, the many leaves so nicely folded around the strong heart; and in the spring we were carrying it around in a tin can—a small sprout with two or three tiny leaves.

We entertained one of the aged "Knights of the Road" on Saturday, and he was very grateful for food; but told us he had stopped places where people refused him a drink of water; that one day he saw a pump in a yard, with a cup attached by a chain, so he went in and when he began to pump, a man came to the door with a gun in his hand who said—"If you don't get away from that pump I'll shoot you." It was a warm day, in a Southern State, the man was old and weary, and homeless, and that seemed cruel; and it's hard to believe people can be so unkind. We sat thinking: these fellows that are called hoboes or bums, could tell some true tales of human nature as they see the other side of the picture of life.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL.

Taneytown school is sponsoring a card party to be held in the High School Auditorium, on Tuesday, Oct. 17th., at 8:00 o'clock.

Throughout the county all parents are being urged to see that their children are given diphtheria toxin.

OTTERDALE SCHOOL.

Pupils making perfect attendance in the Otterdale School for the month of September are: Jesse Speak, Francis Foreman, Alice Glass, Elwood Stonesifer, Maynard Barnhart, Cecil Cowan, Betty Speak, Junior Fox, Marwin Hoy, Martha Hoy, Betty Jane Foreman, Kenneth Arnold.

LITTLESTOWN.

Two men left suddenly when they were questioned on suspicion of having stolen some chickens which they were trying to sell at a produce house. The men were apprehended by Chief of Police Roberts. Before they were placed under arrest formally, however, they escaped from the officer, as he was not sure that they had stolen chickens. Police Roberts is now endeavoring to locate the owner of 41 chickens which were recovered. The chickens were described as being of apparently good stock, possibly for show. They included 26 Rhode Island Red and New Hampshire, 5 White Leghorns, 5 White Rock, and 5 Buff Rocks.

Three Adam Countians were injured, one seriously, in falls yesterday and today. The Rev. Samuel W. Beck, 67 years, East King St., a retired minister, suffered a broken back when he fell 15 feet from a tree while picking apples for Fred Griest, Flora Dale, Tuesday morning. He is a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Arthur Bair, South Queen St., broke her right wrist in a fall down the cellar steps at her home, on Tuesday. She was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital, but was discharged today.

Mrs. West Humbert, 68, broke her leg. How it happened I have not heard.

John E. Moudy, real estate agent, has sold the former Elmer O. Crouse property, East King St., which had been purchased by Mrs. Laura Miller Hanover, to Maurice Jones, Carroll Co., Md.

There will be a public Bible lecture series held in the Social Hall, beginning Sunday evening, Oct. 8, and continuing until 22. This will be a community program. The Rev. and Mrs. John H. Gonsa have been secured to conduct this educational and inspirational program. Many old hymns in pictures will be shown.

Mrs. Edna Fortney and her children moved Friday to their house on Prince St., which she purchased from Charles C. Miller.

Mrs. Albert Brookhouse moved into her home on East King Street which she purchased from William F. Ebaugh. Mrs. Brookhouse has remodeled the dwelling into two apartments and a beauty parlor.

Miss Ida Crouse, East King St., has returned to her home after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Annie Richardson, Purcell, Mo.

A new Lions Club was organized Thursday evening. 26 men from town and vicinity were enrolled.

Mrs. Emma Spalding's will had bequests of \$500, to the Paradise Protective, near Abbottstown, and \$100 to St. Aloysius Cemetery Board. The estate is valued at \$9,000.

Over 4 inches of rain fell from Friday afternoon to Monday evening.

BRUCEVILLE.

The Fertilizer Plant was shut on Monday, October 2, because of high water stopping the power.

A quite wedding took place Sept. 27, uniting Mr. Fred Lieb, Bruceville, with Miss Frieda Kaiser, of North Carolina. The newly-weds will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lieb.

Mrs. Florence Hamilton returned to her home in Philadelphia, Oct. 2, after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greene, of Montersville, West Virginia, and daughter, Glenna, are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Miss Margaret Gorsuch is at the home of her parents, in Bruceville, recovering from a slight surgical operation on her foot.

Mrs. Stitely's tame skunk is getting along nicely but did not accompany the family on their visit to the York Fair this week.

Miss Edith Varon, employed in relief work for the City and State of New York, spent a short vacation at "Myrtle Hill." Other recent guests at Myrtle Hill were: Mr. Burton, a mining engineer who has been looking over mines in this part of the country, and Mr. De Sabla. Mr. Eugene De Sabla, Jr., now resident in New York, was born in France and was in Paris in 1914 when the World War broke out.

WOODBINE.

Rev. and Mrs. Karl Luther Mumford, left Monday morning for a few days visit in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gonsell, Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Miss Marie Condon.

Death claimed another citizen this week, Daniel Shoemaker, a carpenter who passed away at Church Home Infirmary, Baltimore, after a short illness. He leaves a wife and daughter, Miss Emily, at home. Funeral services were held at Morgan Chapel Church, Sunday afternoon, with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Harrison and Mrs. Arthur Burdette, were hostesses to the Morgan Chapel, Aid Society on Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was good. The ladies are planning to hold their annual all season supper, Saturday, Oct. 21st., in the church basement beginning at 4:00 o'clock. There will be apple butter on sale, made by the ladies at a recent "apple butter boiling." They made 127 gallons. A luncheon was served the same day which netted approximately \$22.00 for the benefit of the cemetery fund.

Woodbine Lutheran Aid Society met at the church this Tuesday afternoon with eleven members present. Plans were discussed for the annual turkey dinner to be held on Thanksgiving Day. Next meeting will be held at the parsonage, the first Tuesday in November.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, Detour, and attended church services at the Reformed Church, Taneytown.

During the last 60 years, the number of birds in the United States has decreased 75 percent.

MEADOW BRANCH.

Rev. William E. Roop, of near Westminster, preached last Sunday, to a large audience, in the Long Green Valley Church, in Baltimore County. Rev. Roop has charge of the church at this place as well as at Reisterstown.

Rev. J. M. Prigel and Rev. Roop, in the afternoon of same day, anointed Mrs. Arthur Sentz, at Sentz's Garage, on Berrymans' Lane. Mrs. Sentz entered the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday, for a very serious operation.

The Meadow Branch Ladies' Aid Society had about two dozen in attendance, for dinner, on Wednesday. They met every Monday and Wednesday, in Roop's Sunview Club House, along the Westminster-Taneytown state road.

By special request Rev. Roop led the services, in their regular devotional hour at 3:00 P. M. Rev. John D. Roop, Jr., Linwood, will preach at Reisterstown, next Sunday.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Musselman, of Huston, Texas, visited here Saturday enroute to New York City.

The P. T. A. is sponsoring the school Fair to be held Oct. 13 and 14. Supper will be served Oct. 14.

Rev. M. C. Pullin, pastor of Free Methodist Churches in this area for 3 years has been assigned to the charge at Culpepper, Va.

Rev. W. I. Kauffman is in attendance at the Annual Meeting of the Penna. U. B. Conference in Baltimore.

Recent out of town callers at the Reformed Parsonage in Manchester, were: Miss Fannie Kopp, of Baltimore. Mr. Jacob B. Lynerd, of near town, and the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Yeisley, of Millmount, Pa.

Twenty-eight members of the Chapel Choir of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, participated in the broadcast of devotions over WORK on Saturday morning.

PRETZEL MAKING.

Simulating the human hand in complex manipulations has come to be common practice in the industrial field, but until recent years it was hardly to be expected that pretzel bending artists would ever have to face machine competition. However, ingenious minds went to work on the job and mechanical pretzel twisters can now be found in most of the bakeries in eastern Pennsylvania in the heart of the pretzel country. It still requires human hands and brains to control the machines but the knotting and tying of raw dough are done about 10 times as fast by machinery.

The ordinary pretzel contains only wheat flour, yeast, salt and water. The dough is mixed, kneaded and cut into small strips and rolled into sticklike form a little thicker and longer than a pencil. After it is twisted either by hand or machine, it is allowed to stand a few minutes so that the dough will rise. Then it is carried on a belt conveyor through boiling water to which soda has been added. Just before entering the oven the pretzels are richly sprinkled with salt which is baked on in the cooking process. Immediately after baking and toasting the pretzels are packed in air tight containers and are ready for market.

According to some who have delved into its history the name "pretzel" comes from a Latin word meaning "A little reward." Others declare that the word has the same derivation as the word "prayer". Modern pretzels often appear in a form that suggests a child at prayer with his arms crossed. Ages ago they appeared in the shape of large rings to be worn about the neck before eating and were supposed to keep evil spirits away. Sometimes they were hung on fruit trees with the expectation that they would help the trees bear fruit in abundance. And even today there is a popular superstition that breaking a pretzel ceremoniously will make a wish come true.—Nation's Business for October, 1939.

ALL FORD CARS FOR 1940.

Enriched by refinements made possible by the manufacture under a single unified management of five cars which virtually bracket the motor car market, the Ford V-8 and the deluxe Ford V-8 cars for 1940, announced today, present notable advances in styling, comfort, convenience and safety.

The new cars are big, substantial and powerful in appearance. Body lines are pleasingly streamlined. Front end designs are distinctively modern, with low radiator grilles, long hoods and deeply rounded fenders. The trimly tailored interiors are big and roomy, with plenty of seat room, leg room, elbow room and shoulder room.

Two V-8 engines are available, an 85 horsepower engine in the Ford V-8 and the deluxe Ford V-8, with a 60 horsepower engine optional in the Ford V-8.

Four Ford V-8 and five deluxe types comprise the two lines. A new business coupe as well as a Fordor sedan, Tudor sedan and coupe are available in both. There is also a deluxe convertible club coupe with automatic top as standard equipment. Three color choices are available in the Ford V-8, six in the deluxe line.

An important new feature of the cars is a finger-tip gearshift mounted on the steering column under the two-spoke steering wheel. This provides increased room for driving and passengers in the front compartment. There is also a new controlled ventilation system. New Sealed-Beam headlamps are used on all types, providing greatly increased driving vision at night.

On the 85 horsepower cars, an improved spring suspension with a longer, more flexible front spring, and a torsion bar ride-stabilizer provide an exceptionally comfortable steady ride. The ride-stabilizer also contributes to firmer, easier steering. Front and rear springs of deluxe cars are equipped with metal covers. Large double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers with self-sealing construction are fitted on all cars.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss visited the World's Fair, this week, and also attended the world's series baseball games.

In mentioning the name of the birthplace of Col. Rogers Birnie, in last issue our set-up gave it as Glen Birnie. The correct name is Glenburn.

Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor of the Taneytown United Brethren Charge, has been returned to the charge by the conference held this week. This is all-around good news.

Mr. and Mrs. Nahia E. Arter and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Masenheimer, daughter, Shirley, and sons, Junior and Larry, of Silver Run, called on Mr. and Mrs. G. Zeiber Stultz and family, of Otterdale Mill, and Mrs. Wm. Airing, recently.

The Fire Company was called on Thursday afternoon to a burning truck on the Emmitsburg road at Wilbert Hess's farm. Due to a broken drive shaft the truck ran away and caught fire. The truck was jointly owned by a Westminster and New Jersey man. It was only slightly damaged by the fire.

MARRIED

KEILHOLTZ—VALENTINE. Miss Gladys V. Valentine, Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge, Md., were married Monday, Oct. 2, at 1:30 P. M., in the Lutheran Parsonage, Union Bridge, by Rev. P. H. Williams pastor of the groom.

DIED.

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

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our sincere thanks to all neighbors and friends who with flowers and their aid following the death of our mother, Mrs. Milton Ohler.

BY THE FAMILY.

A Tribute of love to a faithful wife and a loving mother. SARAH I. ANGELL, who departed this life, Oct. 6, 1937.

Dear wife, I am sad and lonely, Since you have gone from us; And it seems there is no pleasure, In this dreary world for me.

You will remembered footsteps, I was always glad to hear, And now since they are silent, I have shed many a tear.

Loving and kind in all your ways, Upright and just to the end of your days, Sincere and true in heart and mind, A beautiful memory left behind.

BY HER HUSBAND.

What is home without a mother, All things this world may send; But when we lost our darling mother, We lost our dearest friend.

Oh what would we give to clasp her hand Her dear kind face to touch; To hear her voice, to see her smile, That meant so much to us.

Help us Lord to bear our sorrow, Help us put our trust in thee; Till we may meet some future day, In that bright Eternity.

One thought comes to me in my sorrow She is free from all sickness and pain And we trust when our journey is ended We will meet our dear mother again.

The midnight stars are gleaming Upon a silent grave Where sleeping without dreaming Lies the one we could not save.

As the evening Sun is setting Oft-times we sit alone In our hearts there comes a feeling Wishing mother could come home.

The stream of time rolls on But still the vacant chair; Recalls the smile, the love, the voice, Of one who once sat there.

Today recalls sad memories Of a dear mother gone to rest, And the ones who think of her today, Are the ones who loved her best.

CHILDREN.

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 especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

POP MOREHEAD and his Kentucky Mountainers will appear in person in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Oct. 28. Big evening Radio Show starting at 8 o'clock. Three hours of solid fun. Nice door prize. Admission 10c and 25c. The Show is sponsored by the I. O. O. F. 10-6-3t

FOR SALE—Young Guernsey Cow \$25.00; also Black Sow.—Francis Foglesong, Mayberry.

ROAST CHICKEN and Fried Oyster Supper, Saturday, October 21st., in Firemen's Building, by the ladies of the Reformed Church. Suppers served from 4:30 on, at 35 and 25c. Dishes must be furnished for supper sent out. 10-6-3t

HAVE RECEIVED at my Stables in Middleburg, a fresh load of Dairy Cows.—D. S. Repp, Middleburg.

FOR SALE—One Range, Ivory and light green trimmed in black, with Water Tank, in good condition.—Mrs. Luther Eckard.

APPLES FOR SALE, both picked and for Cider.—Edward Wicket, Route No. 7, Westminster. 10-6-2t

TRY FARMONT for selling Cream.—D. H. Wible, Littlestown, Pa. 9-15-10-6-2t

FOR SALE—Apples, 50c bushel; Apple Butter, 85c gallon.—Percy Bolinger, Taneytown. 9-29-2t

CARD PARTY.—The Taneytown School will hold a Card Party Tuesday evening, Oct. 17th., in the school auditorium. Prizes and Refreshments. 9-29-2t

HORSES.—Joint Auction Sale, 20 Registered Percherons—Mares, Fillies, Yearlings, Stallions, Saturday, Oct. 14, Centreville, Md. Request Catalog with pictures, Pioneer Point Farm, E. W. Grubb, Mgr., Centreville, Md., or Oldfields Farm, K. A. Clark, Mgr., Galena, Md. 9-29-2t

CARD PARTY, Oct. 9, at 8:00 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall for benefit of Pythian Sisters. Admission 35c. Refreshments. Door prize will be a home-made quilt. 9-29-2t

CIDER MAKING Wednesday of each week. Phone 48-11 Taneytown. Frank H. Ohler. 9-29-2t

CHRISTMAS JEWELRY—It's not too early to select it. Order now and take advantage of full assortment and be sure to get what you want. A small deposit will hold any article selected. A small weekly payment pays for it.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown. 9-22-2f

NO TRESPASSING signs at our Office—5c each, or 6 for 25c. Your name under "No Trespassing," 25c for this season. 9-15-2t

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

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-2f

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

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 9-15-2t

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-2f

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forbidden not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Arnold, Roger
Boyer, Harry
Diehl Brothers
Jenkins, V. V. (2 Farms)
Koons, Roland
Mehring, Luther D.
Morrison, B. F.
Null, Thurlow W.
Six, Newton



ONE STEP WON'T GET YOU THERE
And One AD Won't Bring Success—You Must Keep On Advertising

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited to services.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. alternate Sundays.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Union Service, in the Reformed Church, at 7:30 P. M.

Baust Evangelical Reformed Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45 A. M. Wednesday, Girl's Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, M. L. Kroh, pastor. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.

Baust—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, 8:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 22, 10:30 A. M. The October meeting of the Missionary Society will be at the parsonage, Friday evening, Oct. 6th.

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

Winters—S. S., 10:00 A. M. The October meeting of the Missionary Society will be at the parsonage, Wednesday evening, Oct. 11th.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Parable of the Pearl of Great Price." Evening Service, at 7:30 P. M. Theme: "Does the United States Appear in Prophecy?" Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Hannah Smith, leader.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Theme: "Things that Cannot be Shaken." Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Snydersburg—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M. Preparatory Worship, Friday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 P. M.; Consistory Meeting after Worship.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M. Adjourned meeting of Consistory, Monday, at 7:45 P. M. Worship in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will be at 7:30 on Sunday.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00 P. M.; Consistory Meeting at 3:00 P. M. The subject for Sunday is "What Shall we Believe About the Bible?"

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Barts—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Harney—S. S., at 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

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

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

STATEMENT OF Ownership and Management

required by the Act of Congress of August 24th, 1912, of

THE CARROLL RECORD

published weekly at Taneytown, Md.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and manager, are: The Carroll Record Co., publisher, P. B. Englar Editor and Business Manager, Taneytown, Md.

2. That the names of the stockholders, of The Carroll Record Company (incorporated), of Taneytown, Md., and their addresses, are:

George A. Arnold, Taneytown, Md.
Mrs. James Bunting, Taneytown, Md.
The Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown, Md.
Daniel J. Hession, Taneytown, Md.
Miss Anna Davidson, Taneytown, Md.
Mrs. Margaret L. Englar, Taneytown, Md.
Preston B. Englar, Taneytown, Md.
Martin D. Hess, Taneytown, Md.
Miss Rosa Kemper, Taneytown, Md.
Taneytown Savings Bank, Taneytown, Md.
Miss Shirley Witt, Taneytown, Md.
Mrs. Geo. E. Koutz, Taneytown, Md.
William F. Bricker, Taneytown, Md.
M. Ross Fair, Taneytown, Md.
Charles L. Stonelifer, Taneytown, Md.
Rev. L. B. Hifer, Taneytown, Md.
Edwin F. Weaver, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Alveta Crouse, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. John S. Bower, Hanover, Pa.
W. H. Tutwiler, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Eleanor Birnie, Washington, D. C.

3. That there are no bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders.

P. B. ENGLAR,
Editor and Manager.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 16th. day of September, 1939.

MURRAY BAUMGARDNER,
Notary Public.

FREDERICK COUNTY WILL HAVE CHARGE OF COUNTY ROADS.

The outlook is that Frederick county will commence administering its own road system about November 1, though exact details of the change do not seem to have been fully agreed upon. It is proposed to finance the plan on the basis of its share as a county of the gasoline tax receipts for maintenance purposes.

County officials had a conference with the State Commission in Baltimore, on Tuesday of this week. While no state road equipment will be furnished to the county by the state, free of charge, it appears that the state would sell to the county any surplus machinery that it does not need.

The State Commission will continue to remove the snow from state highways, as it has in the past, but it is not likely that this service will be extended to any county road.

Revises Rent On Canal Zone

New Agreement With Panama Also Provides for Third Set of Locks.

WASHINGTON. — An obsolete steamship, on her way into discard, sailed through the Panama canal recently, to the accompaniment of cheers, cameras, official speeches, and military honors. For she was the historic Ancon celebrating her epoch-making trip just 25 years before—the first commercial ship to sail through the Panama canal.

"The widely observed twenty-fifth anniversary of the Panama canal's opening follows closely on the ratification of a new treaty between Panama and the United States," points out the National Geographic society. "This treaty modifies agreements concluded in 1903 and 1904 between the United States and the year-old republic which had just broken away from Colombia. The new arrangements provide for the building of a third set of locks on the canal, a new air field, and a military highway through the ten-mile-wide strip of the Canal Zone.

Ship Toll Pays 3 Per Cent. "From the point of view of Panama, however, a most important development of the 1939 treaty is the new high rent which the United States agrees to pay for canal rights through the country—\$430,000 a year in present currency instead of the \$250,000 in gold stipulated in the earlier treaty. This amounts to more than 4 per cent of Panama's total income.

"Rent, construction, operation, and maintenance of the Panama canal have cost the United States a net amount of \$507,666,403. Expenses have included an initial payment of ten million dollars to Panama, forty million dollars to the French company which had spent 12 fruitless years trying to build the canal, and twenty-five million dollars to Colombia, with whom the United States had been negotiating for canal rights before Panama asserted her independence from the mother republic to the south. In addition, annual rental fees of \$250,000 in gold to Panama began nine years after the 1904-treaty with the United States.

"Revenues which the United States has received for tolls since the opening of the canal to commercial traffic in 1914 have totaled \$429,385,836. The tolls levied on the 5,524 ships passing through the canal in the 1937-38 fiscal year amounted to \$23,215,192. After the payment of operating expenses for that year, the net revenue produced a return of nearly 3 per cent on the net investment.

"About a third of the vessels using the canal are registered in the United States. Of the remaining 68 per cent, which fly foreign flags, somewhat less than half are British.

A Good Customer of U. S. "The area of the Canal Zone is a little less than 553 square miles, so that the annual payment of \$430,000 amounts to a rental of about \$1.21 a year for each acre. The total other revenue of the Republic of Panama, last year, was about \$9,500,000, which pro-rated against the remaining area of 31,830 square miles is approximately 47 cents an acre per year. More than half of the country is unoccupied.

The expenses of the Panamanian government are small, since Panama maintains no standing army or navy. The national police force charged with law enforcement in an area about equal to that of the state of Maine numbers 115 officers and 1,350 men.

"Panama last year imported more than \$10,000,000 worth of goods from the United States—more than half of the country's total imports. The United States buys most of the country's exports. Other exports are co-co, coconuts, ivory nuts, and some hides and turtle shells. Most of the coffee produced is consumed within the country; a little sugar is grown and also some rubber.

"The unit of currency in Panama, equal to the dollar, is the 'balboa,' named in honor of Vasco Nunez de Balboa, first white man to cross the Isthmus of Panama and discoverer of the Pacific ocean on September 25, 1513. Four years later he was beheaded by the Spanish governor of the province."

Has Army of 800,000 Lead Troops, World's Largest

STRASBOURG, FRANCE.—There is no demobilization in the armies of lead soldiers.

Jean Bretonnier of Strasbourg is the proud possessor of the largest army of lead soldiers in the world—800,000 officers and men, dressed in varying and colorful uniforms of this and other centuries.

The second largest army of this size is owned by Gustave de Ridden of Paris. It is composed of 100,000 lead soldiers.

These two armies are private collections but the Compiegne museum also has its army, visible to the public, which consists of 40,000 soldiers. Part of this collection represents the principal section of the battlefield of Waterloo, on the afternoon of June 18, 1815, with the spectacle of a burning farm house with French cuirassiers and British infantrymen arrayed in battle formation.

PRINTING

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Salvage Indicates Old

Pirate Ship Off Florida

PALM BEACH, FLA.—A sunken vessel off the Palm Beach coast from which a 900-pound cannon was raised is believed to have been a pirate ship of the Seventeenth century.

All wooden parts of the vessel had disappeared, but the iron ballast and iron fittings found in the wreckage lent weight to the theory that the craft flew the black flag.

Capt. Dusty Campbell, who directed salvaging of the gun, said that government ships of that era used lead ballast because it was easier to handle. Merchant boats usually carried boulders for ballast so that they might be jettisoned when cargo was taken on.

But pirate craft usually were outfitted as cheaply as possible, and accordingly used iron for ballast and the fittings were of iron rather than brass.

In the wreck hundreds of iron bars were mingled with a few lead ones. The anchor also was iron.

'Upside Down' Boy, 5, Is Leading Normal Life

SALT LAKE CITY.—LaMar Warnick, Salt Lake City's "upside down" boy, has passed his fifth birthday. Doctors declared him in excellent health.

"He's as healthy and mischievous as any boy in the neighborhood," his mother, Mrs. J. R. Warnick, declared. "Barring a few colds and the time he skinned his nose, LaMar has lived in perfect health."

Medical authorities were much astounded during a 1936 baby show, when it was discovered LaMar's internal organs were in reversed position. His heart is on the right side, his appendix on the left, his liver and other internal organs reversed. Only his stomach is in normal position.

Cactus Juice Is Used at Ranches Against Boron

CARPENTERIA, CALIF.—Harmful effects of boron, acid soil and black alkali on orchard trees are being overcome by Carpenteria ranches with the use of cactus juice.

Cactus juice taken from numerous varieties of this desert succulent, mixed with irrigation water run over citrus orchards, is being experimented with in an attempt to counteract deposits of borax in the soil. This alkali enters the tree, often burning the leaves and injuring the tree.

The cactus juice is first mixed with phoric acid and the solution costs about \$1.50 a gallon. Five gallons of this antidote will treat an acre of soil, according to its proponents.

Prisoner Hears Sentence And Flees From the Dock

TRURO, N. S.—Lloyd Cox stood in the prisoners' dock in police court here and heard himself sentenced to 30 days in jail on a liquor charge.

He made a face at the judge, leaped out of the dock, out of a window and vanished.

Boys Pay for Damaging

Outline of Stone Giant

LONDON.—Five youths were fined \$7.50 each for damaging the "Long Man of Wilmington," 240-foot giant outlined in stone on Windover hill, Sussex.

It was said that the boys took stones from the Long Man and threw them down the hill.

The largest representation of the human figure in the world, the origin of the Long Man is a mystery. Legends credit ancient artists with the work. Theories differ as to whether the figure is meant to represent Balder, Beowulf, or St. Peter.

Lucky Ohioan Survives

Fourth Lightning Bolt

KENTON, OHIO.—Charles Brown, union jobber, has been struck by lightning four times—and still can talk about it.

Most recently, he was knocked unconscious and his right side was partly paralyzed by a bolt.

It all started nine years ago when he looked out a barn door and was hit by a bolt. Four years later, he was struck while standing among a group of men. Last September, the third bolt hit him as he was driving.

Jail Guest Is Successful

In Prolonging His Visit

MONCTON, N. B.—Blair Bastrache knows the formula for getting an extension on your host's hospitality.

Bastrache appeared at the police station here one evening and asked for a night's lodging. The request was granted and he went below to the cells. There he met Charles Crossman and began fighting with him. Crossman's nose was broken. Bastrache pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting and doing actual bodily harm. He received six months in jail.

Good Samaritan Role

Only Ends in Hospital

PORTERVILLE, CALIF.—The good samaritan business is in dispute with Cowboy Robert Gilbert at the present time.

He encountered two stranded motorists in the mountains with their auto bogged in a stream. He attached his lariar to the car, gave his horse the heave-to sign, to which the animal responded with such hearty good will that the saddle cinch broke and Gilbert landed on the rocks in midstream with a broken pelvis.



HERSHEY'S CHOC. SYRUP, 2 16-oz. cans 17c
 PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima, pkg. 11c
 CANE & MAPLE SYRUP, Blended Rajah, qt. bot. 27c
 Sunnyfield OATS, sm. pkg. 7c; lge. pkg. 15c
 Ann Page TOMATO KETCHUP, 14-oz. bot. 10c
 Cream Style CORN, 3 no. 2 cans 20c
 Concentrated SUPER SUIDS, lge. pkg. 19c; sm. pkg. 9c
 Ann Page COOKED SPAGHETTI, 3 15½-oz. pkgs. 19c
 Cheese Cracker RITZ, 8-oz. pkg. 17c
 RED RIPE TOMATOES, Standard Pack, 4 no. 2 cans 23c
 NUTLEY MARGARINE, 1-lb. print 10c
 S-F TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls 25c
 A&P Soft Twist BREAD, large sliced loaf 8c
 Ann Page MACARONI DINNER with Cheese, pkg. 12c
 Iona Cut BEETS, 2 no. 2 cans 15c
 Mason JARS, Pints, dozen 59c; Quarts, dozen 69c
 JELLY GLASSES, doz. 39c
 Ann Page MUSTARD, 9-oz. jar 8c
 Large Dried LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 17c
 Crutchfield CORN MEAL, 5 lb. bag 17c
 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild und Mellow, 2 1-lb. bags 29c
 Rich and Full-Bodied RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 1-lb. bag 17c
 Vigorous and Winey BOKAR COFFEE, 1-lb. bag 20c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, October 7th.

BANANAS, 15c doz.
 STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c
 CARROTS, 2 bunches 15c
TOKAY GRAPES, 5c lb.
 ONIONS, 10-lb. bag 23c
 CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 27c doz.
 SWEET POTATOES, 3c lb.
 CELERY, 2 stalks 15c
 GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for 15c
 LEAN SMOKED HAM, 21c lb.
 PURE LARD, 2 lbs. 19c

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CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.
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Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

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COUNTY TREASURER
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TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

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W. D. Ohler.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Elmer Crebs.

NOTARIES.
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Murray Baumgardner
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Mervyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building, David Smith, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE

Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

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

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:35 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.

MATRIMONIAL HOLIDAY

By F. CROWDER
(McClure Syndicate-WNU Service)

BY THE time Llewlyn reached home it would be too late. She could not get him on the telephone to hurry him, or to instruct him to stop her. Pat had already left the apartment. She must be on the interurban by this time. Her train might be passing his.

"It isn't anything permanent, mother," Patricia had pointed out. "The tour is only for eleven weeks. I'll be home before Christmas."

Next, Mrs. Law had thought, comes the speech about matrimonial vacations. Right.

"Anyhow," Patricia had said, "a separation will be good for Llewlyn and me."

Mrs. Law knew better than to damage herself by trying to argue with her daughter-in-law about any of her modern marriage views.

Anyhow, she was not incapable of seeing something of Patricia's attitude. Not that Mrs. Law could understand how anyone could tire of Llewlyn, could ever find him too secure and dependable. But Mrs. Law could, and did, feel with her own husband an occasional profound weariness. Just recently, in fact, she had been considering leaving him for a week or two.

Without her husband, without Booth. Unprecedented. She had lived under the same roof with him, faced him across the same table, every day for twenty-six years. Not that she had ever desired to trade Booth Law for any other man or for no man at all. But twenty-six years—thirteen hundred weeks—ten thousand days—was a long time. The thought of escaping for a fortnight to Kansas City had given her a curious sinful delight.

Patricia and Llewlyn had been married only three years. During the first conversation Mrs. Law had had with her beautiful new daughter, the girl had announced—

"Llewlyn and I propose to have an annual vacation from each other. We're never going to start taking each other for granted."

That, with a lot of other theories, had rather startled the woman at the time. But with the passing of the months into years, she had been gratified to find the young couple settling conventionally to the traces. She had even come to feel free to mention in Patricia's presence that she and Mr. Law Sr. had yet to spend as much as a week away from each other. And Patricia had not so much as sniffed. As for Llewlyn—his generous modernness of statement did not, she decided, come to easy terms with his masculine possessiveness.

Still, she couldn't help thinking of that Kansas City trip. That is, she couldn't help it up to now. With Patricia gone, she felt differently, very.

The telegram had come about noon—Harry Haden begging the girl to rush to Milwaukee at once to fill her old place in the act. After playing Davenport, Des Moines and Omaha, the company would swing south and to the West coast. Eleven weeks at thirty-five per.

"That's hardly more than half of what he was paying you before you were married," Mrs. Law had objected.

"But the money," Patricia had said, "isn't the idea." They had tried unsuccessfully to get Llewlyn on the phone.

"You'll have to break the news when he gets here," Patricia had said and flown to packing her bags.

"If you should go away, mother," Patricia had cried, "Llewlyn and dad will have to batch it."

Mrs. Law had stiffened, flamed inside and almost blurted out righteously, "I'm not in the habit of running off and leaving my men."

With suitcase and hatbox, Patricia had departed on the run. She had to be in Milwaukee for the eight o'clock train. Not even a note left for Llewlyn.

Llewlyn Law, a very earnest-faced, dark-haired young man of twenty-four, was whistling carelessly as he came along Fifty-ninth street from the train. He swung his paper in one hand, his hat in the other. His mother, watching him through parted curtains, felt a tightness in her throat.

"Why, mother! You here? Where's Pat?"

She told him, gently. He seemed to take it rather stupidly. All he said was, "I see—I see—" He strolled about the room, looking at the floor.

"Of course you'll come and stay with us while she's gone." He glanced at her and nodded vaguely.

He fell rather than sat on the divan. There was no use being restrained: She rushed to him and put an arm about his shoulders. "Don't take it too hard, it's only temporary, three months at the most."

Again he glanced vaguely at her, rather as if he did not hear her. "Sure," he mumbled, "three months is no time at all."

He fell to musing, smiling occasionally to himself. Mrs. Law didn't want to say any more; she could

imagine how brave he was being over this—their first separation. And further—

There was the fact that Patricia had come within a line of marrying Harry Haden instead of Llewlyn Law. Just two weeks ago the Haden act had been playing in Chicago at the Palace. Mrs. Law remembered something about there having been a reunion dinner or spree somewhere. Mr. Haden had seen Patricia again.

Mrs. Law saw what was happening.

Llewlyn did not go home to the parental menage for dinner. He said he wanted to "look up some of the guys."

"I only hope," Mrs. Law moaned to her husband, "that he hasn't gone out to get drunk."

"The boys know better than that," Booth Law scoffed.

"But he's terribly in love with Pat."

"Then he ought to trust her."

"It wouldn't surprise me," Mrs. Law said, "if he has taken a North Shore train to Milwaukee to bring her back."

So Mrs. Law worried dimly. She sat up until one o'clock waiting for Llewlyn to come home. She hadn't felt so nervous about him since his first high school period of mysteriously late hours. To enjoy the exalting sense of virtue and fidelity, she kept resolving to forego her trip. She would set an example of devotion.

After calling Llewlyn's apartment a last time and getting no response, she went to bed.

In the morning, she urged Mr. Law to telephone. When he reported no answer her agitation became almost unmanageable. Heaven only knew what her son might have done to drown his pain and chagrin. Her hands trembled; her lips twitched; her heart fluttered. Passionately, she gloried in her twenty-six years of devotion.

When, about ten o'clock, the telephone rang and the operator, with perverse calmness said: "Long distance calling, hold the line, please," she was prepared for something of tabloid sensationalism.

It was Llewlyn—cheery, apologetic. He was calling from Spring Lake in Michigan.

"Drove over last night with a couple of fellows," he sang out. "They've been after me for months. Have a swell shack on the bay. I'm staying two weeks to rusticate. Never get my pent house Pat to a place like this, you know."

Mrs. Law's voice quavered. "Then you're feeling reconciled to it all?"

"Why sure." There was a brief silence on the wire. "What makes you sound so queer?"

"Do I?" Her laugh wasn't successful. "I didn't know how you'd take it—Patricia's leaving so suddenly and that theatrical—that Mr. Haden being in Milwaukee."

Llewlyn's laugh was a success. "Mother, you're suspicious."

"Oh no, not that—though naturally—"

"You'll have to get over being natural, mother. At least, you have to trust Pat. I do. Anyhow, Harry Haden has another girl. When he was in Chicago he set us up to a spread at the Bismarck and we met her. And something more, mother, if you can keep a secret. Harry told me he was expecting to lose a player out of his act, so I asked him on the side if he couldn't use Pat. Her old part you know. And I knew she'd like a change."

Mrs. Law made some shocked zoological sort of exclamation and something within her began to shrivel with shame. She was thankful she could blush unseen.

Llewlyn was saying, "What—what did you say?"

"Nothing, dear. Finish your story."

"I have. He asked her, she's gone and I can have a vacation in the wild and woolly. You ought to send dad over here. No women."

Mrs. Law's face was burning. She felt "gone."

"Your father, I think, prefers northern Wisconsin. I might let him go there if he wants to."

"You wouldn't dare, mother—not you."

"Is that so!" she retorted a little defiantly and then declared, with a curiously delicious sense of daring, "Now that you're settled, I think I'll take a trip myself."

Spring Hues for Machines
Chalk up another "streamlined idea" adopted by industry for greater efficiency. This time it is pastel shades for factory machines.

According to reports received by the Better Vision institute, several shoe manufacturing concerns have purchased machines which are baby-blue in color. Light orange and pea green are also being employed in connection with the making of steel. These softer colors cut down on eyestrain, reduce glare, prevent accidents, increase efficiency and make for more congenial conditions of work, say leading employers. Other restful shades used in this connection are orchid, Chinese pink, tea garden rose and California orange. The beneficial result obtained is two-fold. The subdued tones induce a feeling of calmness and release from nervous tension and irritability. And, since they are usually chosen to contrast with the materials manufactured, they impose less hardship on workers' seeing apparatus and make for speedier output.

Engineers Study Highway And Railway Differences

When engineers started to build modern highways, they had before them the example of several generations of railway builders which they followed with suitable modifications. E. H. Holmes of the United States department of agriculture notes in a recent issue of Public Roads. The railway example was generally helpful as applied to limitation of grades and curves, economical balance in cutting and filling, and to some other features.

More recently, however, the road builders have been paying more attention to differences rather than similarities between railroad and highway problems. Railroads were built for planned movement and close control of traffic. The train dispatcher was boss, and directed passings and meetings of trains. On the highway, it is every driver for himself, with only minor checks. Traffic engineers have found that it does not help much to know that a certain stretch of highway would or could accommodate a certain number of cars if the drivers used it more efficiently.

To solve highway traffic problems the engineers find that what they need to know is actual facts such as: how drivers really do use a similar stretch of road; how the fast drivers pass the slow ones, and how much straightaway is needed for a safe passing; how many vehicles use the road in rush hours, and in off hours; how traffic in the opposite direction cuts down chances of passing; and how hills and curves prevent passing or make it dangerous.

Such facts can be gathered only on the highway. Current highway research is turning toward the invention and improvement of mechanical and electrical equipment for counting traffic, measuring for counting traffic, measuring the actual use that drivers make of representative sections of road. Several new devices are already in use and the engineers are using actual experience as a guide to planning safer and more efficient highways.

Steamer Travel Was Big Adventure in Old Days

Among the objects seen by visitors to the Maritime museum of Gothenburg, Sweden, is a steamship ticket issued in 1858. It contains these regulations:

"Each passenger will be furnished the following rations weekly: Seven pounds of ship's bread, two pounds of salt pork, two and one-quarter pounds of flour, one pound of salt herring, and a daily ration of one can of water for drinking and washing purposes. These rations are furnished from the ship's supplies, but each passenger must furnish his own butter, sugar, mustard, syrup, pepper, and vinegar. Each passenger is responsible for bringing his own bed clothing and tin dishes for eating, drinking, and washing purposes. The ship's master has the right to withhold water rations until the promenade deck has been swept and cleaned each day by the passengers."

Demand Efficient Lighting

American business men have become office style-conscious, says A. G. Alexander, New York architect. They demand tastefully arranged offices with large window areas for efficient lighting. Gone are the days when bookkeepers sat on high stools in dingy workrooms, and gone too are many unpleasant features seen in offices only a few years ago. "The decoration of commercial suites has improved tremendously in taste and style over 20 or 30 years ago," Mr. Alexander says. "The trend is toward simplicity, beauty and comfort. Windows are as much as 50 per cent larger than in previous eras and greater use of full-length glass partitions and mirrored walls give modern offices abundant natural light and spaciousness."

Four Post Office Classes

The post offices of the United States are divided into four classes, according to their annual receipts. In the first class are those with receipts of \$40,000 or more a year; the second class includes post offices whose annual business amounts to from \$8,000 to \$40,000; third-class offices have receipts from \$1,500 to \$8,000. Postmasters of these three classes, appointed by the President except during the Wilson administration, when they were under the merit system, were placed in the civil service in 1936 by executive order of President Roosevelt. The fourth class of post offices consists of those with receipts below \$1,500 a year.

Kingdom of Bhutan

The kingdom of Bhutan is a semi-independent native state in the Himalayas between Tibet on the north and British India on the south, with Sikkim on the west. It is 190 miles long, from east to west, and 90 miles wide at one point. The area is about 18,000 square miles; the population is estimated at 300,000. The capital, Punakha, is a fortress of great natural strength. The inhabitants of Bhutan are Mongolians, and adhere to a form of Buddhism. There is a monastery, Tashi-Cho-dzong, in which 300 priests live. Agriculture is the chief industry. The principal products are rice, Indian corn, musk, elephants, ponies and chowries.

Household News



ONE-PIECE MEALS WITH MACARONI

(See Recipe Below)

One-Piece Meals

Lucky is the homemaker who has in her recipe file a series of suggestions for "one-piece meals."

After a long, lazy afternoon at the beach, or perhaps a busy day with sugar 'nd spice, and the preserving kettle, the meal that can be prepared and served all in one course is a life-saver.

And what food can you find that lends itself as aptly to this type of meal as macaroni and its closest of kin? These foods, including spaghetti and noodles, as well as macaroni, are high in food energy and contain some building



foods as well. Yet they're light and appetizing—the kind of food that's needed to meet the requirements of summer. Served with a green salad or a fruit dessert, any of these "one-piece" macaroni dishes make highly satisfactory meals.

Macaroni Creole Loaf.

(Serves 4-5)

2 cups cooked macaroni
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons green pepper (chopped)
½ cup cheese (grated)
¼ cup tomatoes
¼ cup melted butter
1½ tablespoons prepared mustard
Dash celery salt, onion salt, and white pepper
Mix all ingredients in order listed. Pour into a greased baking casserole. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Unmold carefully and serve.

Spaghetti Ring With Asparagus and Eggs.

(Serves 6)

1 8-ounce package spaghetti
1 cup cooked ham (ground)
½ clove garlic (chopped)
2 tablespoons pimiento (chopped)
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs (beaten)
¾ cup coffee cream

Filling.

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked asparagus (cut)
2 hard cooked eggs (sliced)

Break spaghetti and cook until tender in 2 quarts boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain and add to it the ground ham, garlic, pimiento, salt, pepper, eggs and cream. Pour into buttered ring mold, place in shallow pan of hot water, and bake at moderate temperature (350 degrees) for about one hour.

To make the filling, melt the butter in a saucepan and add flour. Blend thoroughly and then add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add seasonings and lightly stir in the asparagus. Fill center of spaghetti mold with the creamed asparagus and garnish with slices of hard cooked eggs.

Baked Macaroni—Creole Style.

(Serves 4-5)

½ package elbow macaroni
2 tablespoons onion (minced)
2 tablespoons butter
1 green pepper (minced)
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ pound country style sausage
¼ cup soft bread crumbs (buttered)

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Brown the onion in the butter; add green pepper and tomatoes. Add sugar and salt, and cook until the green pepper is tender. Make the sausage into small flat cakes. In a buttered casserole, place a layer of macaroni, then a layer of sausage, and another layer of macaroni. Repeat the

tomato mixture over this. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes.

Macaroni Supreme.

Cook ¼ pound macaroni (broken in 3-inch lengths) in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Cut 2 thin slices smoked ham in two crosswise. Arrange strips of macaroni on ham. Put ¼ teaspoon horse-radish on each portion and sprinkle with ½ cup grated cheese. Roll and tie in position. Place close together in shallow baking dish. Cover with ½ cup milk and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 25 minutes. Uncover and continue baking until ham is lightly browned. Serves 4.

Scow.

(Serves 6)
½ pound bacon (sliced)
2 onions (medium size)
1 pound round steak (ground)
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 8-ounce package spaghetti
1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Cut bacon into small pieces and cook until crisp in a large skillet.

Remove bacon bits, brown the sliced onion in the hot fat, and finally take out the onion slices and use the remaining fat for browning the ground meat.

breaking it into small bits as it cooks. Then pour in the tomatoes, and allow the mixture to simmer until it is fairly thick. Next add the spaghetti, which has been broken into 2-inch lengths and cooked until tender in boiling salted water. Then add the can of corn, the browned onions, and crisp bacon bits, and the seasoning. Allow this mixture to simmer slowly for another half hour, covered.

Hasty Noodlefest.

Cook half a pound of noodles in salted water and drain. While they are cooking, heat a can of cream of mushroom soup, adding a cup of milk to it if it is the condensed kind. Add also a tablespoon of chopped onion, ½ teaspoon salt and two hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Add the drained noodles, mix well and put into a buttered casserole. Cover the top with buttered crumbs and bake 35 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees).

This year's crop of peaches, pears, plums, and berries is waiting to be transformed into rows of sparkling jellies, spicy relishes and rich marmalades. In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her favorite recipes for easy-to-make and delicious-to-eat jams, marmalades and pickles.

Easy Entertaining.

In this new cook book by Eleanor Howe you'll find over 125 practical suggestions and recipes for parties of every description. Birthday parties, picnics, buffet suppers, and parties for the bride—for all these and many more social occasions, you'll find unusual menus, new recipes and practical hints for the hostess. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining" now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TIPS FOR HOUSEWIFE

Wet knife with cold water when cutting a meringue pie.
Oil of lavender sprinkled sparingly through a bookcase will save a library from mold.
Use the blower attachment of your vacuum cleaner to remove dust from your radiators.
A good floor wax rubbed on window sills after they have been refinished will keep them in perfect condition.
Sirup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork and veal roasts.

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 October 8

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THE FORERUNNER OF THE KING

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 3:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight.—Matthew 3:3.

When an earthly king visits his dominions or makes a journey to another land, great preparations are made for his coming. Everything is done to expedite his journey and to assure him of safety and comfort. The United States and Canada have recently had that interesting experience. The King of kings and Lord of Lords who in loving kindness and gracious condescension had come to earth to be our Redeemer had now grown to manhood and was prepared to enter on His public ministry. God sent John to be His forerunner to prepare the way and to herald His coming.

I. A Herald Prophetically Foretold (vv. 1, 3, 4).

The coming of John (usually called the Baptist) was of such vital concern to God that He had revealed it to His prophets hundreds of years before (see Isa. 40:3).

We should study and believe the message of the prophets. The same prophecies that pointed to John the Baptist and Christ's first coming also point to the second coming (Mal. 3:1-6; 4:1-6). We know the former took place, why should we doubt the fulfillment of the latter? We do well to take heed to the word of prophecy (II Pet. 1:19).

Let us also prepare the way of the Lord, not as John did, for his was a special ministry, but by making ways for the gospel to reach the hearts of men. We can remove hindrances and obstructions, preparing their hearts to receive Him as Saviour and Lord.

II. An Unusual Man with a Burning Message (vv. 2, 6-12).

What an arresting appearance John must have made as he emerged to the edge of the wilderness to present his startling message! God had kept him (like Moses and others) in the quiet of the desert where He could talk with him, away from the distractions of so-called civilization. This simple living had made John a striking personality, quite unusual and unconventional. The man who strives for such an appearance to attract attention is but a fool, but on the other hand unconventionality will not destroy one's usefulness if he has a message from God.

The preaching of John was a burning message of repentance. There had been no prophetic message since the time of Malachi, and in the intervening 400 years the religious life of the Jews had settled down into a barren legalistic formalism. John came with a simple, practical, and plain-spoken indictment of sin, which led to repentance and which made religion vital and real again.

We know that the gospel of the grace of God in Christ goes far beyond the preaching of John. But we also know that the Church needs to get back to the proclamation of a vital heart-searching message, and some genuine old-fashioned repentance. Then we like John will bring men to Christ for salvation, for sanctification, for service.

III. A Humble but Privileged Servant of Christ (vv. 13-17).

The crowning event in the ministry of John was the recognition of Jesus as He came to be baptized. He was deeply conscious of his own unworthiness for this great work and pointed to the coming Saviour as the One in whom they should put their trust (vv. 11 and 14. See also John 1:29). John was not jealous of his own position, nor seeking his own advancement (see v. 3 and John 3:30).

To this faithful and humble servant came the inestimable privilege of baptizing the Saviour. The baptism of Jesus presents a mystery which we cannot fully solve. It is certain that He did not come to be baptized for the remission of sin, for He knew no sin. The best explanation seems to be that in His obedience to His Father He was willing to subject Himself to every ordinance of God—a spirit which is not too common, by the way, among His professed followers. He was not a sinner, but He took the sinner's place, and thus He both entered upon His ministry and pointed forward to that day when God made Him "who knew no sin" to be "made sin for us" so that "we might be made the righteousness of God in him" (II Cor. 5:21).

Gracious Amid Gloom

Yet for all my Lord's gloom, I find Him sweet, gracious, loving, kind; and I want both pen and words to set forth the fairness, beauty and sweetness of Christ's love, and the honor of this cross of Christ, which is glorious to me, though the world thinketh shame thereof.—Samuel Rutherford.

Oboe First Used in 1671

In the Opera 'Pomone' Often called the hautboy, the oboe is a wooden instrument of a conical bore played with a double reed. Built in three sections—"top joint," "lower joint" and "bell"—the instrument contains many keys and bores, writes a correspondent to the Chicago Daily News. The chief improvements are due to research conducted by Barre and Triebert. Like the bassoon, it evolved from that group called pommers, schalmeyns and bombardas. The tone, peculiarly distinctive without being powerful or obtrusive, is penetrating. Cambert first used it in the score for his opera "Pomone," produced in Paris in 1671.

The cor anglais, not a horn, differs in build from the oboe in that the tube is longer and ends in a globular or pear-shaped bell, and the crook which holds the reed is bent back at an angle. Its tone quality is melancholy and good examples may be heard in the shepherd's pipe melody in Act III of "Tristan," or in the slow movement of Dvorak's "From the New World." Gluck wrote for it in "Alceste" and "Orfeo," but these parts were played by the clarinet because the cor anglais was not yet a member in good standing of the orchestra. Although Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven composed for it occasionally, it did not become a part of the symphonic group until Wagner demanded it.

Consisting of a single beating reed, the clarinet is constructed with a tube pierced with many side holes terminating in a bell. The alto and bass clarinets, however, have keys instead of holes.

Billy the Kid, Notorious Gunman, a New Yorker

Billy the Kid, one of the most famous outlaws of the Southwest, was born in New York city November 23, 1859. His real name was William H. Bonney, son of William H. and Kathleen Bonney. In 1862 the family moved to Coffeyville, Kan., where the father died. The mother, with her two children, moved to Colorado, where she married a man named Antrim. About 1865 the family moved to Santa Fe and in 1868 to Silver City, N. M.

The boy had some schooling, but by the time he was 12 he had become a frequenter of saloons and gambling places and an adept at cards. At 15 he quarreled with his stepfather and left home. Almost at once he embarked on a criminal career, and at 21 he had slain more than a score of men and had shot his way out of jail repeatedly. In July, 1881, Sheriff Pat Garrett of Lincoln county beat Billy to the draw and brought his career to a close. Garrett, who had been elected for the sole purpose of ridding New Mexico of Billy, had captured him once and lost him when the Kid, under sentence of death, slew two guards and fled the jail.

Garrett traced him to the vicinity of Fort Sumner. The two men met with pistols in a darkened room. Garrett fired first.

Girl Graduates Marry

Three out of four feminine college graduates, but only one-half of the male grads, expect to be married within five years after graduation. Four out of every five women graduates are willing to work to help earn enough to make marriage possible, but only two out of every five male seniors will let their future wives work. Of the coeds questioned, 41 per cent prefer marriage to a career; 28 per cent prefer a career, while 31 per cent want both, and believe a career and a happy marriage are compatible. Of the men students, 86 per cent intend to own their own homes sooner or later; 85 per cent of the women have the same ambition. Over three-fourths—77 per cent—of the men expect to own a car when first married; 68 per cent of the girls have the same hope.

Girls Spend More at College

Detailed budgets kept by university students reveal it costs more to send a girl to college than a boy. Largest item in the average male student's budget is meals, \$29.87 monthly, with clothing second, \$12.29 monthly, while clothing outlay tops the coeds' budget, \$22.50 monthly, with meals secondary, \$19.78 monthly. Coeds' room rent expenditures also exceeded those of the men, being \$12.56 monthly as against \$9.89 per month for the males. The study showed the average coed smokes only a fraction as much as the average man student and spends little more per month on barber and beauty shops combined than he spends on the barber shop.

'Garden of Eden' Improved

With life-giving water from recently completed irrigation projects, the government of Iraq is transforming the traditional site of the Garden of Eden from dusty desert into green, productive land. West of Baghdad, between the ancient Euphrates and Tigris rivers, the reputed home of the Biblical Eden is fast learning the ways of modern civilization. Over it fly birdmen of three airlines. By it roll the mechanized giants of rail and motor bus transport. Little more than a hundred miles away are the two pipe lines through which oil flows hundreds of miles to Mediterranean ports.

Bread Goes Well With Vegetables

Adds Appearance and Flavor to Many Dishes

By EDITH M. BARBER

BREAD blends with vegetables as it does with most other foods. It adds both flavor and appearance to creamed vegetable dishes with which it is served in the form of toast or cut into "points." In the form of croutons, bread cases, large or small, it adds to the attractiveness of service of the vegetable in this form. Browned, dry crumbs added to melted butter and flavored with lemon juice make a good sauce for vegetables such as cauliflower or broccoli.

Soft bread crumbs combined with seasonings and vegetable pulp make a stuffing for tomatoes, green peppers and egg plant, which are always favorite ways of serving these vegetables, and also for onions, carrots and beets.

Almost any vegetable may be "scalloped" by seasoning and baking with buttered crumbs. It takes about two slices of soft bread, one-third inch thick, to make one cup of crumbs.

Stuffed Onions.

- 1 quart medium onions
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- ¼ cup minced ham
- Salt
- Pepper
- Butter
- ½ cup cream

Parboil onions and remove part of center, leaving the root end intact. Fill cavity and stuffing made with onion pulp, bread crumbs and ham, seasoned with salt and pepper and moistened with melted butter. Place the onions close together in a greased baking dish, pour one-half cup of cream around them and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until browned, about 20 minutes.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.

Remove thin slices from the stems of smooth, medium-sized tomatoes. Take out the pulp, add an equal quantity of bread crumbs, season with salt, pepper and onion juice, and refill the tomatoes with the mixture. Place in a buttered pan, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit).

Creamed Fried Onions.

- 1 dozen medium-sized onions
 - 3 tablespoons fat
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Pepper
 - 2 cups milk
- Slice and fry the onions in fat. When light brown dredge with flour, stir well and add milk and seasoning. Cook until thick and serve on french toast made by dipping bread in milk and frying until light brown.

Avocado and Grapefruit Salad.

- 3 avocado pears
 - 3 grapefruits, cut in sections
 - Lettuce
 - French dressing
- Slice avocado pears and cut to correspond to grapefruit sections. Arrange sliced pear and grapefruit sections on lettuce and serve with french dressing.

Baked Carrots.

- 2 bunches carrots
 - ¾ tablespoon salt
 - Pepper
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup milk
 - Bread crumbs
- Slice the carrots and put in a greased baking dish. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Pour the milk over the carrots, cover with fine bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) three-quarters of an hour.

Fried Potatoes, German Style.

Peel potatoes and cut into very thin slices. Put three tablespoons of lard, bacon fat or butter in a frying pan, put in potatoes, about an inch deep, sprinkle with salt and pepper and add half a cup of water and cover pan tightly. Let cook over a medium fire until water is absorbed. Uncover, let brown, turning slices occasionally.

Orange and Onion Salad.

- 3 oranges
 - 2 Spanish or Bermuda onions
 - Lettuce or endive
 - French dressing
- Slice the oranges after peeling and arrange with slices of onion on a bed of lettuce or endive. Dress with french dressing and let stand at least one hour before serving.

Hashed Browned Potatoes.

- 3 cups cold boiled potatoes, cut into fine cubes
 - Salt, pepper
 - ¼ cup bacon fat or butter
- Season potatoes to taste. Heat fat in frying pan, add potatoes, mix and stir until fat and potatoes are hot and well blended. Press down with a pancake turner. Let cook until well browned underneath, then fold with a spatula and serve.

Beans Bretonne.

- 1½ cups pea beans
 - 1 cup stewed and strained tomatoes
 - 1 cup chicken stock
 - 6 pimentos rubbed through a sieve
 - ¼ cup minced green pepper
 - 1 onion, finely chopped
 - ¼ cup butter
 - 2 teaspoons salt
- Soak beans overnight in cold water, drain and parboil until soft. Put in a baking dish or bean pot with other ingredients and cook in a slow oven (250 degrees Fahrenheit) until beans have nearly absorbed sauce.

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When U. S. Doughboys Met England's King George V

King George V possessed that priceless gift—a sense of humor. He enjoyed a good story and, what is more, could tell one, often against himself. When President and Mrs. Wilson were his guests at Buckingham palace—on their historic visit to London at the end of 1918—there was an informal family dinner at the palace the first evening, which, Mrs. Wilson says (in her lively autobiography, "My Memoir") she "had dreaded as a difficult meal," but which "went off merrily" after the ice had been broken by the President telling a "good story." (Mrs. Wilson doesn't give her husband's story.)

"The king responded with several that concerned our doughboys, who seemed to have delighted him," she adds. "One of these I give as nearly as I can in his own words." He said:

"I went to France and to one of the sectors near the front where many of the Americans were billeted with our troops who were standing in line for me to review them. As I went up and down the line I was followed by many of your boys and I saw them staring at me. Finally I heard one say to another: 'Who is that bug?' And the other said: 'Why, man, that's the king of England.' And the first shrugged his shoulders and said: 'Hell! Where's his crown?'"

Mrs. Wilson says the king added: "I did not at all mind being called a 'bug,' but I hated to think that I was expected to review my men with a crown on my head."

How Captain Cook's Cloak Ended Up in Leningrad

Captain Cook's orange-colored cloak and helmet are among the outstanding exhibits of the Leningrad Ethnographic museum. How it came to the Leningrad museum is an interesting story.

Briefly the facts are these: En route to the Bering strait in 1776, Captain Cook, the famous English explorer, discovered a group of islands now called the Hawaiian islands. Cook named these the Sandwich islands, in honor of Lord Sandwich, then first lord of the admiralty.

Believing Cook to be the divine King Lona, a hero of their folk tales, the Hawaiian natives received the explorer as a god. Kamehameha I, chief of the Hawaiians, presented Cook with a helmet and cloak made of the plumes of a small bird now extinct. Each bird had only four plumes.

Proceeding on his voyage, Captain Cook passed through the Bering strait and arrived at Kamchatka, one of the northernmost points of the former Russian empire. Grateful for the warm reception given to his exhausted crew, Cook, out of gratitude, presented the cloak and helmet to the governor general of Kamchatka.

Reason for Home Buying

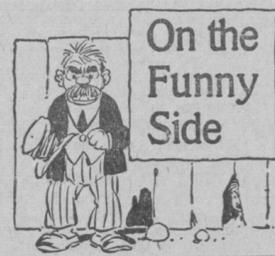
Out of every 100 American home owners, 50 buy their first house "to have a better place to bring up the children." The next greatest motive is just a sentimental longing "for a home of our own." Investment runs a poor third as a reason for home ownership. The average American couple buy their first home when they have been married five years; when the husband is 32 and the wife is 29. The average price paid by the families studied was \$4,899, almost exactly two years' salary, the average annual income reported being \$2,452. New homes were built by 31 per cent of the families questioned. Sixty-nine per cent purchased older houses, and there were children in 61 per cent of the families at the time their first home was purchased.

War or Natural History?

If you think the "Battle of the Herring" was a great naval engagement, or that the "Pig War" was a matter of barnyard politics, you are mistaken. According to the National Geographic society, the "Battle of the Herring" was fought in the Fifteenth century between English and French forces when the latter were besieging the French town of Orleans. The fish name was given the battle because the English were attempting to transport Lenten supplies of herring to their troops when the French intercepted them. As to the "Pig War," this term has been applied to the tariff struggle between Austria and Serbia in the early 1900s, arising out of differences concerning the export of Serbian pigs across Austrian territory.

Lighthouses Started in Egypt

The earliest lighthouses, of which records exist, were the towers built by the Libyans and Cushites in lower Egypt, beacon fires being maintained in some of them by priests. Lesches, a Greek poet (660 B. C.), mentions a lighthouse at Sigeum, now Cape Inchisari, in the Troad, which appears to have been the first light regularly maintained for mariners. The famous Pharos of Alexandria was regarded as one of the wonders of the world. The tower is stated to have been 600 feet in height. It was destroyed by earthquake in the Thirteenth century, but remains are said to have been visible as late as 1350. The name Pharos became the general term for all lighthouses and the term pharology has been used for the science of lighthouse construction.



THOSE P. O. PENS

The determined-looking lady was trying to fill out a money order application with the pen furnished by the post office. She made several trials, but in vain, says the Montreal Herald, then gave up in disgust, and, turning to the man behind the gridded window tried to freeze him with a glare as she demanded: "Is this the pen King John used when signing Magna Charta?" The official replied: "Informa tion at the next window, please."

I'll Be Back Later

The young man, in faultless evening dress, came hurrying into the police station early in the evening and placed his suitcase on the counter of the charge-room. "Hey, what's that?" asked the sergeant in charge.

"O, just my pajamas, shaving tackle, and what-not," came the cool response. "I'm just going off to a party with the boys and, as far as I can see, I'm pretty certain to be along here later on."

Meant What He Said

Chief—My wife always becomes historical when I stay out late. Other Chief—You mean hysterical.

Chief—No, historical. She digs up my past.—U. S. Naval Training Station News.

Stole the Show

Customer—Are you sure this parrot can talk?

Dealer—Talk! Why a woman's club sold 'im to me because none of the members could get a word in.

Not So Lively

Oldtimer—How do you like our little town?

Visitor—It's the first cemetery that I ever saw with lights in it.

Call an Ambulance

"Yes, old Cedric is a dumb cluck, all right; but no wonder. Look at his parents."

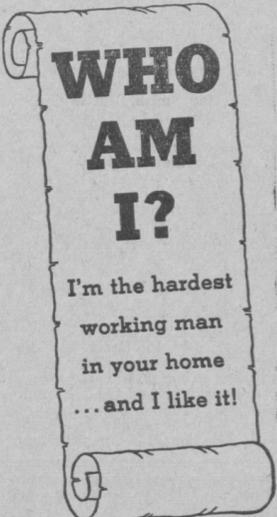
"What's the matter with his old folks?"

"Well, the dean wrote to them telling them that their son had 16 cuts, and in the next mail Cedric got a roll of gauze and a can of adhesive tape."

Unfortunately Associated

"Why isn't Shakespeare more popular?" said the literary person.

"Shakespeare," answered Miss Cayenne, "suffers, like other very competent writers, from the fact that so many stupid people persist in quoting him."



Buy J. E. S. Lamps

MEET ME HERE NEXT WEEK

WAKE UP BUSINESS

By Advertising In This Newspaper



Electricity Lessens Toil on Real Farm at World's Fair



Electricity serves a hundred ways on the world's most compact farm.

By IRA MILLER

Rural Electrification Bureau

I'VE just returned from my third trip to the electrified farm of the electric light and power companies at the New York World's Fair. Each time I go, I not only find it more interesting and instructive but also I discover some hitherto unnoticed application of electricity for making the farmer's life more profitable, comfortable, easier and safer.

Although the farm with its numerous outbuildings occupies less than an acre of the vast area of the Fair, it is no "gentleman's" or "stunt" farm that attracts an average of more than 25,000 visitors a day. Every piece of equipment, every use of electricity—in the home as well as in the farm buildings—is of practical, every-day value to the average farmer and, what's more, well within his means.

The house—an attractive two-story frame structure surrounded by fruit and shade trees—fronts on a garden which produces all the eat flowers and green vegetables that an average family can possibly use. Space does not permit of a detailed description of the interior which is furnished and lighted in the best modern manner. However, I'll attempt to give a few highlights of the room that attracts the most attention—the kitchen.

Designed to conserve time, labor

and footsteps, it is complete in every detail with the most modern kitchen conveniences. The electric range, the sink with electric garbage-disposal unit and the electric dishwasher are on the same level, making a complete working surface around the room. Of course, it also is equipped with all of the smaller appliances—food mixer, coffee maker, waffle iron, toaster and many others—as well as a ventilating fan which keeps the room cool and free of odors.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the kitchen is the new dual temperature refrigerator. Divided into two compartments of approximately 12 cubic feet each, the temperature on one side is held at zero to preserve frozen foods of all kinds, while on the other it is maintained in the usual refrigerating range—less than 50 degrees. Fruits, vegetables, meats and poultry thus can be kept for months.

Watch for my next story in which I'll describe some of the many ways in which electricity and electrical equipment is making money and reducing time and labor in the numerous farm buildings. In the meantime, if you haven't already seen it, by all means plan to visit the electrified farm of the electric light and power companies at the World's Fair—it will pay you big dividends in actual money-saving ideas as well as in pleasure and relaxation.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

John Wesley Wise, executor of Maris Weiss (Anna Mary Wise), deceased, settled his first and final account.

Beverly C. Mullinix, administrator of Arden Mullinix, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and inventory of current money.

Edna May Smith, Myrtle S. Smith, Earl T. Smith and Orville R. Smith, executors of Sallie A. Smith, deceased, returned inventory of real estate and settled their first and final account.

William R. Martin, executor of Susannah Martin, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Bernard J. Fuller and Oliver H. Bruce, executors of Sarah J. Hagan, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

The sale of the real estate of Daniel E. Warhime, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Charles W. King, administrator of Mary E. King Felthouse, deceased, settled his first and final account.

John H. Cunningham, executor of Mary Bostwick Shellman, deceased, settled his first and final account.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at her residence on George St., in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1939, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following Household Goods:

4 BEDS AND SPRINGS, 2 bureaus, 3 wash stands, 5 small stands, mirror, 9 caneset chairs, 4 rocking chairs, large chest, hall rack, Radle upright piano, couch, desk and book-case combined; China closet, round 8-ft. extension table, 6 dining room chairs, antique kitchen cabinet, small table, bissels carpet sweeper, Red Cross double heater stove, burns coal or wood; Red Cross range, good baker, with water tank and warming closet; lot of coal oil lamps, small brass kettle, with stirrer; hande in-door toilet, lot of books, lot of dishes and glassware, antique goblets and pitchers; 2 carpets, three 9x12 rugs, quilts, spreads, table cloths and napkins, hand washer and wringer, garden tools, 2 porch benches, 8-gallon copper kettle and stirrer.

TERMS—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

IDA I. LANDIS.
CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct.
CARL HAINES, Clerk. 10-6-2t

Also at the same time and place I will sell the furniture used in the apartment over the 5 and 10c Store:

METAL BEDSTEADS and bedding, wardrobe, bureaus, oil stove, tables, chairs, 4-piece living room suite, dishes, also an accumulation of personal property; meat grinder, sausage stuffer, lard press, iron kettle, meat block, single shovel plow, cultivator, hog trough, 60-gal. steel oil tank, large egg stove, 1/2-ton truck body, with good top.

ANTIQUES. 32-gallon copper kettle, with apple butter stirrer; the old-time lock that was on the front door of the Adam Good Tavern. This lock came into my possession in 1895; a similar lock from the old hotel replaced by the Central hotel.

CHAS. E. H. SHRINER.

FURNITURE
for every room in the home



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



"What does the WAR mean to ME?"

Forces set in motion by the war in Europe are bound to affect every one of us. It is impossible to say just how. This is a period of uncertainty. But as a wise precaution we suggest building a substantial balance in your bank account. Then come what may — emergency, opportunity, price rises, or any eventuality — you will be ready. Start making regular deposits now.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

WORM LAYING FLOCKS
WITHOUT EGG LOSS!

Treat your birds with Dr. Salsbury's ROTA-CAPS

The Record of Performance back of Dr. Salsbury's Rota-Caps proves their effectiveness. Come to get a package today! Inexpensive.

Dr. SALS'BURY'S ROTA-CAPS
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LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Shaum's Specials

- 2 Large Boxes Post Toasties 19c
 - 2 Cans Campbell's Tomato Juice 17c
 - 1 lb Boscul Coffee 29c
 - 1 lb Norwood Coffee 24c
 - 2 Boxes Minute Tapioco 27c
 - 2 Boxes Cream Corn Starch 17c
 - 1 Box Swansdowne Cake Flour 24c
 - 2 Boxes Puffed Wheat 15c
 - 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour 31c
 - 12 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 46c
 - 2 Boxes Korn Kix 23c, and 1 Cream Pitcher Free
 - 2 lbs Fig Bars 19c
 - 2 Boxes Sun Maid Seedless Raisins 19c
 - 1 Can Hormal Spam 24c
 - 2 Cans Campbell's Pork and Beans 15c
 - 2 Boxes Elbow Macaroni 9c
 - 3 Cans Hominy 25c
 - 10 lbs Sugar 58c
 - 1 lb Whole Grain Rice 5c
 - 1 lb Soup Beans 5c
 - 2 Cans Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 25c
 - 2 lb Box Kraft Velveeta Cheese 45c
 - 2 Boxes Pabsette Cheese 25c
 - 2 Large Boxes Rinso 39c
 - 1 Box Oxydol and Bowl 22c
 - 6 Cans Dart Dog and Cat Food 25c
 - 10 lb Bag Onions 25c
 - Celery 5c
 - 2 Bunches Carrots 14c
 - 2 lbs Tokay Grapes 15c
 - Fresh Fish and Oysters
- With each \$2.00 purchase and over for Friday and Saturday, 1 lb Coffee will be given free.

Save Money As You Spend It

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Meats and Groceries
Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy
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PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS, MEDICINES, KODAKS.

Quick Relief

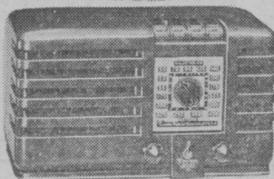
For Itching Stinging Sunburn and Non-Poisonous Insect Bites

PENETRO
25c - 35c - 60c - \$1.00

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

The MARVEL of 1940 Emerson
"KEY-TOUCH" TUNING

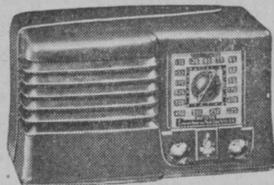


MODEL CW-279
A TOUCH OF YOUR FINGER AND THE DESIGNATED STATION COMES IN.

- "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER"
- 5-Tube Superheterodyne
- 7-Tube Performance with two Double Purpose Tubes
- For AC or DC Operation
- Gets Standard American Broadcasts and Police Calls
- Built-in Antenna
- Figure Mottled Bakelite Cabinet.

\$17.95

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MODEL CR-274
STYLE — TONE — POWER — in a SMALL Radio!
Beautifully designed walnut bakelite radio with

- "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER"
- 5-Tube Superheterodyne
- 7-Tube Performance with two Double Purpose Tubes
- For Operation on AC or DC
- Standard American Broadcasts and Police Calls
- Built-in Antenna
- Also available in Natural Onyx Plastic at \$14.95.

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There is an Emerson for Every Purpose and Every Purse.
\$7.95 to \$99.95

C. O. FUSS & SON
TANEYTOWN, MD.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

- Wheat91@ .91
- Corn60@ .60

AD No. 4 of a series "WHY I CHOSE A SPEED QUEEN"
-the Speed Queen has a STRONG, STEEL FRAME



"Here's the Speed Queen feature that appealed to my husband. He told me to get a washer that would STAND UP. The Speed Queen has a strong, riveted frame with legs running up and down the full length of the washer. The porcelain tub is nested INSIDE this frame free from strain and is fully protected against damaging bumps by the wall of steel around the outside. I believe you could take off the wringer and roll a Speed Queen down the stairs without doing serious damage."

BUILT LIKE A SKYSCRAPER
Automobiles have frames. Skyscrapers have frames. Speed Queen also has a chassis-like steel frame onto which transmission, motor, wringer, drain spout, tub, etc., are attached making a strong, solid machine.

ALSO PROTECTS PORCELAIN TUB

Reindollar Brothers & Co
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

"Wanted-Parachute At Once"
FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED
TRY OUR WANT ADS

We do but one kind of printing —
GOOD PRINTING

Hesson's Department Store

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

OCTOBER 6th to OCTOBER 13th.
Special Sale of Bed Blankets.

This is your opportunity to purchase Blankets at a reductions. Stock up for winter at these extremely low prices.

- \$7.50 value 100% Wool Blanket \$6.75.
- \$3.90 value Cotton & Wool Blanket \$3.50.
- \$3.25 value Cotton & Wool Blanket \$2.95.
- .98 value Cotton Blanket only .89.
- Extra Quality Cotton & Wool Blanket Regular Price \$2.39 this sale \$2.15.

SHOES.

Shoes for Men, Women and Children at a 10% discount. This is your last chance to stock up at this low price.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

We have everything the Kid-dies need for school.

MENS SHIRTS.

A fine White Dress Shirt, with collar and cuffs which will outwear the Shirt. At only \$1.49. Other good Shirts in solid colors and fancy patterns 98c to \$1.75.

GINGHAMS.

A fine assortment of Gingham for only 7c a yard.

Groceries

- 2 cans Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 25c
- 3 cans Early June Peas 23c
- 2 large bxs. Rinso 39c
- 3 pkgs. Jello or Royal Gelatin 14c
- 3 cans Phillips Baked Beans 11c
- 1 jar Horseradish 10c
- 1 bx. Shredded Wheat 11c
- 3 cakes Lux Soap 19c
- 2 cans Mackerel 19c
- 1 qt. can King Syrup 18c
- 1 lb. Sunshine Hydrox Cakes 25c
- 1 pt. jar Sandwich Spread 17c
- 2 cans Winson Tomatoes 15c
- 1 can Shrimp 14c
- 2 lbs. Soup Beans 11c
- 1 lb. bx. Chocolate Covered Cherries 23c

The Money you save

MIGHT SAVE YOU

In the event of a sudden emergency, the money you had saved might be a "life saver" for you. It would help you to meet the first shock of an unexpected blow and get back onto your feet again.

Do not listen to any arguments these days that it is foolish to save. It is foolish NOT to save.

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Holiday Notice

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1939, Columbus Day, is a legal Holiday in the State of Maryland and accordingly our banks will be closed on that day.

The Birnie Trust Company
Taneytown Savings Bank

A GOOD SALESMAN WHO WORKS CHEAP
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

DON'T RELY ON 4-LEAF CLOVERS
OUR WANT ADS ARE LUCKY TOO