PERSONALS
and other items of Interest

Mrs. Peyton Harrison was hostess to the Monday Night Bridge Club.

Mrs. Robert Mackey and son, Robert spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sligh of Crawford, N. J. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Garvice Sligh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Minster motored to Detroit to visit Dr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson.

Mrs. Henrietta B. Cameron visited friends in Hyatsville, Md., during the week-end.

Fifteen members of the Woman's Club of Elkton, attended the regular spring meeting of the Eastern Shore District Federation at Cambridge on Friday.

The Westminster Guild met at the home of Mrs. John K. Burkley, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Victor Taylor and Mrs. Burkley were co-hostesses.

The Scotch Bridge Club entertained at a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Argus Robinson on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moffit of Cherry Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pierson, spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kirk spent Sunday in Wilmington, the guest of Miss Jean Donohu.

Mrs. Ella V. Gibson of Charlestown, was a guest of Mrs. Harriet Campbell, during the week-end.

Mr. Philip Rambo underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils at Delaware Hospital, Wilmington on Tuesday.

Mr. John Jenness, who has been connected with the Remington Store for several years, has accepted a position with Pippin and Sons.

Mrs. Jane Kirk Buried Yesterday

Mrs. Jane (Keilhotz) Kirk, wife of the late Abram Kirk, passed away Sunday afternoon in the 92nd year of her age. Since having pneumonia last winter she had made her home with her son Clifton and wife, on the home farm. Besides her son, she is survived by one daughter, Della, wife of Perry Gibson, Rising Sun, and five sisters: Mrs. Carrie Cameron, Mrs. May Moore, Mrs. Beatrice Patton, Mrs. Clara Lyons and Mrs. Lillian Roberson; one brother, Hughes Keilholtz. The funeral services were held at the home of her son, Clifton, yesterday afternoon, May 4th, interment in Hopewell cemetary.

Put Eroded Land in Grass

Some 16,000 farmers of the Southeast are tired of trying to grow cotton on "worn out," washed away hillsides. Cooperating with the United State Department of Agriculture they planned to shift approximately 170,000 acres of eroded land from cotton and oher opentilled crops to pasture, grass, and trees this spring according to H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service.

$1,500,000 Spent for Landscaping

When the gates of the New York World's Fair open on April 30th, 1939, approximately $1,500,000 will have been spent on trees shrubs, hedges, flowers and grass to convert what was once a series of ash heaps in a swamp into 1216½-acre park-like exposition, the most artistically beautiful in the history of world fairs.

North East

NORTH ESAT ITEMS .....

Mrs. Hodgsons mother who is in the Beebe Hospital is still improving.

* * *

Quite a number of our young people helped with the American Legion program in Perryville, Thursday and Friday evening. Betty Mildred and Nancy Simpers gave musical selections, Edwin Ford gave a solo.

* * *

Ralph Logan and family were week end visitors of J. P. Logan.

* * *

The Ladies Aid met in the North East Church House on Tuesday evening.

* * *

Sons of Veterans met with Mr. R. C. Reeder on Wednesday evenig, arranging the program for Decoration Day.

* * *

Mr. Thomas Price is on the sick list.

* * *

Sunday will be observed as Mothers Day in our Churches.

* * *

A Missionary program will be given in the M.E. Church on Sunday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Simpers is improving, she has been suffering from a fall.

* * *

The W.C.T.U. will meet in the Church House, Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting there will be given a tea also a display of Art and homemade articles for sale, each member is asked to be present and bring a friend

* * *

Mrs. Howard Young entertained a number of friends on Monday evening.

* * *

Mrs. A. L. McColough of Havre de Grace has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Huston and Mrs. R. C. Simpers.

Odd Fellows Carnival

Sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of National Lodge No. 37, Elkton

June 15 to 25, 1938

ELKTON, MARYLAND

Flu Epidemic May Originate In Swine, Research Reveals

Rockefeller Insitute Records First Instance in Medical History of "Natural" Contagion

The first case in medical history of pigs catching flu directly from human beings was announced May 3rd in the **Journal of Exeprimental Medicine** of the Rockefelier Institute.

The discovery may go for toward explaining a long-standing medical puzzle, as to where human flu hides itself in the intervals between epidemics. It has not been found in man during these periods. Swine may be the "reservoir."

Suspicion Long Founded

Swine have bdun under suspicion ever since the world flu outbreak of 1918. That year large herds of swine in the mid-West were ill and Dr. J. S. Koen suggested the pigs had human flu. Later it was found possible to give pigs the human disease under laboratory conditions.

But this was so difficult it was considered unlikely pigs could catch human flu under "nautral" conditions.

Two New Jersey herds of pigs supplied the proof that this idea was wrong. The nautral flu outbreak in in these swine was discovered by Dr. Richard E. Swope, of the Rockefeller Insitute. Both herds had epidemics of human flu last winter, he said. It has taken months of work, to verify the discovery.

Food Believed Carrier

One herd belonged to the New Jersey prison farm at Bordentown. The other was at Jamesburg on the farm of the New Jersey State Home for Boys. Both herds fed on garbage from the instutions, and the garbage is believed to have given them the flu.

The fact that the pigs had the disease was discovered by accident. During blood tests on two of the prison swine, Dr. Shope found the immunizing substance which appears after an attack of human flu. This immunizing substance protects humns from getting flu again but only for a short time.

Two Types of Disease

At the boys' home there had been a well-defined outbreak last winter. But at the prison there was no known flu. Investigations of the prison records revealed several cases which were evidently flu but which had passed unnoticed because there was no epidemic. One of these prisoners worked in the pig pen.

Pigs have a type of flu of their own, which is not transmissible to human beings. But the tests showed the two New Jersey herds did not suffer from the pig variety of flu. How human flu harbored in pigs, might be transmitted back to man is not known.

BOARD OF EDUCATION of CECIL COUNTY

Per cent of Attendance for April 1938, and Variation from April 1937

Graded Schools		
Chesapeak City	93 p	1*
Rising Sun	92	0
Cecilton	92 m	1*
County Average	91 p	4
Elkton	91 p	6
Calvert	90 m	5
North East	90 p	14
Perryville	88 m	1
High Schools		
Kenmore	96 p	3
North East	95 p	1
Rsing Sun	94 p	1
Calvert	93 p	1
Elkton	93 p	1
County Average	93 p	1
Chesapeake City	92 p	3
Cecilton	91 m	2
Perryville	90 m	1
Colored Schools		
Wilson	98 p	8
Elkton	97 p	1
Cedar Hill	96 p	5
Conowingo	94 p	7
Cecilton	90 p	2
County Average	90 p	1
Cokesbury	89 p	9
North East	89 p	2
Port Deposit	88 m	5
Chesapeake City	87 p	16
Elkton Col. High School	91 p	20

Schools, in general showed an improvement in attendance over April, 1937. Elementary schools improved 4%, high schools 1%, and colored schools 1%.

Field Day, Tuesday May 31st, at North East.

* Plus and minus designated by p, and m.

EDWIN H. BARNES

Saving to Spend

Score of banks throughout the United States are offering their patrons the New York World's Fair savings plan, much llike Christmas Clubs, so they can a ssure themselves of a trip to New York in 1939.

In a mad desire to cut down expenses, a man will take his wife to a $1.50 dinner and stay away from a $2 dinner, entirely forgetful that in either event his wife will spend $2 to have her hair fixed on the day of the occasion.

Five Groups Combine for Relief in China

Theodore Roosevelt to Head National Drive for Funds

Consolidations of five national organizations, now active in relief work for China, into a central body to be known as the United Council for Civilian Relief in China was announced yesterday by Theodore Roosevelt, national chairman of the new council.

The five organizations entering the coalition are the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, Labor's Committe for Civilian Relief in China, the women's division of the labor committee, the New York Woman's Committe for Civilian Relief in China and the China Eemrgency Civilian Relief, Inc.

Consolidation of these forces, Mr. Roosevelt said, means that the United Council will have behind it 4,000,000 members of organized labor and 2,000,000 women affiliated with labor organizations, a group of nationally known industrialists, financiers, educators, religious and civic leaders, and a committee of about seventy New York social leaders.

Plans for a national campaign for funds wil be announced "within the next few days," Mr. Roosevelt stated.

"The cause of the more than 50,000,000 innocent and unarmed Chinese civilians, who are in a state of destitution as a result of the Japanese invasion of their country, is one that arouses the sympathy of Americans in all walks of life," he declared.

"An appalling number of these Chinese civilian victims are women and children. I am confident that in the national endeavor to raise funds for their relief, plans for which now are being made we wlll have the hearty support of all those Americans who are roused to action by such cruelty and injustice as now are being visited upon the civilian popoulation of China."

EGGS IN WATER GLASS

Surplus new-laid eggs may be put down in water glass at any time if they are handled promplty. During the the spring months, if more eggs are laid than can be used in ordinary ways, a supply maye be put down for use during the season when prices are high.

The eggs should be put down into water glass as soon as possible after gathering It is a good practice to candle every egg and to discard cracked eggs, using only the sound, clean, fresh infertile ones. Even minute cracks may cause spoilage and contaminate other eggs in the jar.

To make water glass solution boil 11 quarts of water, cool, and add 1 quart of sodium silicate (water glass) and mix well in a nonmetal container previously cleaned, scalded, and dried. Most drug stores sell water glass. A 5-gallon crock will hold about 12 dozen eggs and leave room for at least 2 inches of water glass solution above the last layer. This is very necesary. As it is almost impossible to move the crock safely after the eggs are placed in it, it is best to decied beforehand where it is to be stored. The crock should be covered with a tight lid to prevent evaporation. Until the 12-dozen capacity of the crock is reached, eggs may be added whenever available. And eggs may be taken out at any time. If they are used for boiling a small hole should be made in one end with a pin to prevent cracking.

Interpreters at Fair

So many visitors from foreign shores are expected at the New York World's Fair 1939 that a special interpreters' servivce wil be established in the Hospitality Center biulding.

Bicycle. Roadway Hazards

Bicycles are fast becoming one of the major highway safety problems, in the view of Keystone Automobile Club officials. Popularity of the "bike" is shown by the tremendous numbers of new cycles on streets and highways with many in the hands of children under the age of twelve. The age factor in bicycle operation is considered by the Clug to the most disquieting feature of the situation.

Even under the most careful and competent operation, it is pointed out the bicycle is a serious highway problem. When "bikes" are ridden by immature children, the hazard is measurably increased. Parents who permit ownership and use of cycles by young boys and girls are assuming a burden of responsibility disproportionate to the benefits derived from the sport, Club officials think.

"A feature of present-day promotion of bicycles is emphasis on speed," said Matthew P. Hanley, Manager of the Eastern Shore Division of the Club "Speedometers are provided with a range up to 50 miles per hour. Obviously, nobody wants youngsters to travel at such great speed and probably few, if any, of them do, but with a 50-m.p.h. mark to shoot at it is practically certain that 'speed tests' will be the rule rather than the exception.

"We sincerely hope that the summer of 1938 will not set up a new record in bicycle fatalities and casualties. It can be prevented only by the exercise of utmost care on the part of the cyclists and motorists. We appeal to motor vehicle drivers to be on the lookout for the unexpected so far as 'bike' riders are concerned. Skill and good judgment will be required as never before in coping with the newest highway hazard."

WANTED

A small farm suitable for chickens with building or without, in 3rd or 5th district. Write or see

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R.F.D., Leslie

CHICKS

Blood Tested Barred Rock and White Leghorn $6.00 per 100, at the hatchery.

Scarborough's Hatchery

Phone 437, Milford, Del

8113 A. D.—STARTLING FIND MADE; HOW THE ANCIENTS OF 1937 LIVED

Invaluable assistance to natural scientists of the year 8113 A. D. is being rendered by establishment of a great vault beneath the Administration Building at Oglethorpe University in which will be secreted records, documents and machines to give future generations authentic data upon which to base their reconstruction of "how the ancients lived in 1937."

Into this vault will go photographic records of past history so far as it is known today, including still and motion pictures. Every phase of American life will be depicted, our great men, pioneers, Indians, manners and customs. Costumes, fads and fancies, as well as the history of all our great developments in transportation, telegraphy, telephony, motion pictures will be featured.

In addition to this there will be deposited micro-book records of all our great works of fiction, books of reference on all subjects and a representative newspaper from all the larger cities, including the international daily, The Christian Science Monitor. Among the religious writings to be handed down in this manner will be the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

Impressed on Metal

All of the records will be permanently impressed upon metal so that they will remain intact for thousands of years. The material will be sealed up in airtight stainless steel containers from which the air will be evacuated and replaced with some inert gas such as argon.

Deep down underneath the University buildings there is a vault which is being equipped with stainless steel doors now in course of fabrication. This will serve as the place of deposit and will be sealed up for 6000 years, a period of time in the future equivalent to the recorded time of the past.

Along with the metal records will be deposited models of all our great machines of today made to scale so that at that far distant time they may be able to reproduce in full size any of our present day inventions. Textiles, plastics and other materials will also be included in the crypt.

In case the English language is no longer spoken when the treasure house of knowledge is opened, by an ingenious machine which does not rely for its operation upon any thing except mechanical action, started by turning a crank, a sound picture of a man holding an object such as an apple for example will appear on the screen and he will pronounce the word "apple" while underneath will appear the word in written characters. In this manner the entire English language may be reconstructed and the material made available to the civilization of that day.

Open to Public

The permanent museum which will be open to the public when the material now on hand is classified and filed, will file pictures both in still and motion form from year to year of every event that transpires, so that a continuous record of American life will be available for all time.

In the biographical section will be sound pictures of all our great men of today. Each one will be asked to summarize his life and aims for posterity. The whole project will be under the direction of T. K. Peters of New York City who has spent many years collecting material for the museum. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, learned of this work and appointed Mr. Peters as archivist to assist in this stupendous project.

The work of making the records will require several years as there are thousands of items to be transposed to the metal bands. The public will be asked to contribute photographs or lend them for reproduction and it is hoped that some philanthropist will augment the funds now on hand to perpetually endow the work so that it may be carried on indefinitely. When we think how wonderful it would be to see George Washington giving his inaugural speech or Lincoln delivering the Gettys burg Address it will be apparent at once how important this project is to coming generations.

Movies First Choice as Village Diversions

Out of every 10 dimes that village families spend for recreation, about 3 go for motion-picture admissions. There is a striking similarity in the figures for villages in New England, the Central and Atlantic States, the Mountain and Plains area, and for villages on the Pacific coast.

All these, the Bureau of Home Economics found in a study of consume purchases in 140 representative villages, spent within from 29 to 31 per cent of their recreation funds for movies, the largest single classification under recreation. In the Southeast the percentage was even higher, with white families in 33 villages spending 36 per cent of recreation money for movies and the Negro families nearly 37 per cent.

This study does not represent expenditures of the entire community for recreation. It covered only white families that included husband and wife, both native born, that had not been on relief for 12 months in 1935-36. The number of chidren varied. In the South east, Negro families in 34 villages were studied separately.

Recreation expenses included a variety of expenditures for amusements; admissions to amusements; games and sports, including equipment, supplies, fees, and licenses; radios, pianos, and other musical instruments; dues to social clubs; and money spent for family pets and for toys for children. The movies proved to be the most nearly universal form of entertainment for village families and families spent more dollars for admissions than they did for any other form of recreation.

Elk Neck Charge Services

Services, Sunday May 8th at Elk Neck Charge wil be as follows: Hart's Church School at 9:45 a. m. Miss Florence Whary, supt.

7:30 Mother Program, Mrs. J. C. Boulden will be the speaker.

Wesley Church School at 11 a. m. Preaching 11:45 a. m. Subject: Mother by Mrs. J. C. Boulden.

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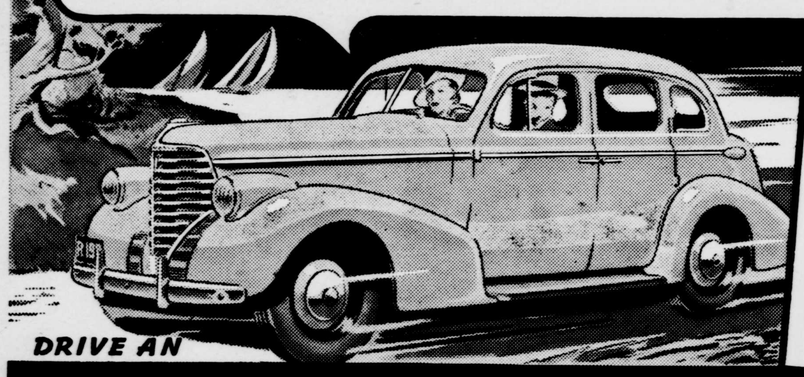

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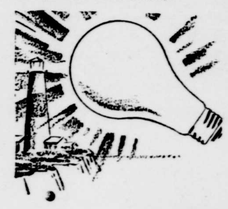
The steel industry buys about 3,360,000 electric light bulbs a year. Total candle-power is nearly 50 times that of the brightest lighthouse in the country.



Pioneer Iron Salesman
Two centuries ago, in England, bars of iron were frequently sold by peddlers traveling the countryside carrying their wares in bags

The Tiniest Steel Product
Tiniest products of the steel industry are coil springs which weigh only 12 millionths of a pound each. Jewelers use them in necklace clasps

$840,000,000 Spent For Improvements
A total of $840,000,000 has been spent by the steel industry for new equipment and construction in the last four years in order to keep abreast of progress.

American Iron and Steel Institute