The Kent News

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1931

MARRIAGE NO BAR TO MARYLAND TEACHERS

A warning against dismissing married school teachers simply because they are married was sent Monday to the county school superintendents and the members of the county boards of education by Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Education.

The warning, in the shape of a circular letter, was issued as a result of queries from Maryland teachers with reference to the employment of married women in the schools, Mr. Cook staid.

All the queries embody the question of whether county boards of education have authority to dismiss married teachers for the sole reason that they are married and to make vacancies for young graduates.

RUSSIA SURELY A GREAT COUNTRY

Soviet Russia, with its strenuous attempt to change hand-minded millions into machine-minded men under the so-called five-year plan, presents a supreme economic challenge to the rest of the world.

Such are the conclusions of Walter Lache, editor of the Dayton, Ohio, Daily News, following a tour of the Soviet Republic. Writing under the caption "An American Looks at Russia," in the current Rotarian Magazine, he notes these facts about Russia.

Its wheat or its virgin timber lands are equal in area to the entire United States.

Its products range from the cotton of Turkestan to the furs of the Artic.

Its present population is 162,000,000—as many people as are in the whole United States and France.

At the present rate of increase, Russia will have nearly 200,000,000 people in twenty years.

"Russia," Mr. Lache concludes, "Is what it is. We could not change it if we would. We can only keep cool, and camly adjust ourselves to whatsoever we see and foresee there.

"If Russia is to flood the world with wheat, the United States along with other nations must make plans accordingly. If Russia with its tremendous resources is to flood the world with wood and minerals and industrial goods, we must be ready to adjust ourselves to this fact.

"Russia and the United States and other nations are coinheritors of the earth. No one can escape the other. This shrunken planet must house them all

"Can powerful peoples, with their seemingly incompatible social and economic systems, find a way to share the world in peace? Surely, no other present situation has bound up in it so much of the future fate of the world, so tough a test of commonsense."

EIGHT recommendations designed to improve the accounting system of the State Roads Commission were submitted Monday to Governor Ritchie in the report of the special investigating committee appointed by the Governor last May.

The committee, headed by J. J. Nelligan, stated that it found that strides already have been made by the commission in setting up a model accounting system and that when it is complete in detail the roads body "will have the same protection and safeguards as are ordinarily found in business ventures."

The investigation was made at the suggestion of Howard Bruce and John K. Shaw, former members of the commission, after the discovery, as they prepared to vacate office, that Montgomery county owed the commission $510,000 for road work done for it as far back as 1925. The account was closed when E. Brooke Lee, appointed to fill one of the vacancies, presented a check for the amount at the first meeting of the new commission.

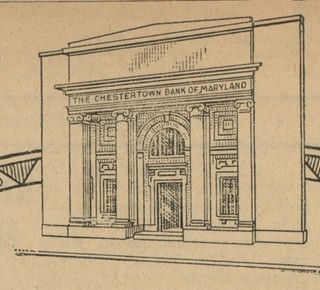
If we truly want to help and bless another, we shall seek channels along which kindly interest, encouragement and appreciation may send a refreshing flood of love, sparkling and clear.—Christian Science Monitor.

HEAT OF MONTH NEW RECORD

July, which has just taken its welcome departure was perhaps the hottest mid-Summer month for almost half a century. The maximum average of heat for the 31 days reached within a shade of 90 degrees, and the daily record shows also that not once in the entire month did the mercury descend below the 80 note. Indeed, 82 was the lowest point touched while the bubble recorded 90 and better or worse 17 days of July.

If there have been hotter Julys than the one just faded into the past they are not disclosed in records covering a long period of years, and perhaps the month has set a new mark for heat covering a period of half a century.

July, 1930, however, stands a good second for heat for this century, the records showing that the maximum crossed the 89 degree mark by a small fraction. This high average was boosted, by two scores rarely attained here—100 and 105 degrees—and a succession of high 90's for the last ten days of July has the heat record the fraction upon which the claim is based is infinitesmally small.



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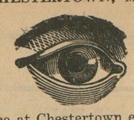
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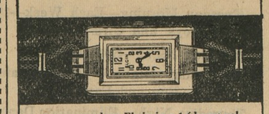
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