

THERE'S ALWAYS  
SOMEBODY WORSE  
OFF THAN WE ARE.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

PATIENCE — AND  
KEEPING AT IT—US-  
UALLY WINS.

VOL. 38

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1931.

NO. 3

## THE CARROLL COUNTY FAIR, AUG. 11-14

Various Announcements Concerning  
the 34th. Annual Event.

The 34th. Annual Carroll County fair will be held this year the week of August 11-14, day and night. The catalogue of the Fair, with premium lists, rules and regulations, and general information, is ready for distribution.

The grounds will be open on Monday until 6 o'clock for the reception of articles entered for premiums.

Tuesday, Aug. 11th., first day of the fair; 1:30 P. M. performance before grandstand and free attractions.

Wednesday, Judging of cattle and other entries; 1:30 P. M., races, performances before grand stand; horse shoe pitching. Fire works in the evening, and the Midway open.

Thursday, 1:30 P. M., free performances, races. Free attractions at 8:25. Fireworks.

Friday, 1:30 P. M., races, usual free performances. All school children admitted free until 4 o'clock. Auction of fat hogs. Horse shoe pitching.

Admission charges, Tuesday night 25c; general admission during day, 50c; Wednesday and Thursday night, 50c; Friday night, 25c; grandstand, 50c; Automobiles free; general admission: Children 8 to 12 years, 25c; Gates open at 7 A. M., and close at 11:30 P. M.

Heads of the various departments are as follows: Cattle, J. Herbert Snyder, Union Bridge; Swine, and sheep, Wm. Jesse Halter, Westminster; Poultry, S. C. Ott, Taneytown; Boys and Girls Clubs, L. C. Burns; Farm and Garden products, John N. Starr Middleburg Dist.; Household Arts, Charles W. Klee, Westminster; and Mrs. H. A. Allison, Taneytown; Midway attractions and machinery, John H. Shirk.

The officers of the Association are: R. Smith Snyder, president; Geo. R. Sauble, vice-president; Edward S. Harner, Sec'y; S. C. Ott, treasurer; Directors, in addition to the above-named, John H. Shirk, W. H. D. Warfield, Geo. H. Winemiller, John N. Starr, George H. Hunter, Martin E. Conover, Raymond Wilson, J. Ervin Myers, W. Jesse Halter, J. Herbert Snyder and Chas. W. Klee.

The promoters of the Fair feel sure that the coming event will be of unusual interest; that the exhibits will be large, the races high-class; the free attractions artistic and remarkable, and the attendance much greater than last year. Weather conditions have been favorable to large crops, there is no drought, and the public generally is in good spirits, all of which should mean a good Fair.

The special attractions in front of the Grand-stand will be supplied by The Morris Troupe Circus Revue, composed of two ladies and four gentlemen who are described as "acrobats and gymnasts supreme" and who perform clown acts as well.

## CARROLL COUNTY 4-H GIRLS CLUB RALLY.

The annual 4-H Girls Club Rally was held on Tuesday afternoon, July 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Townshend, Marston.

Sixty 4-H Girls and their mothers attended this meeting. Five 4-H Clubs were represented. Berrett, Detour, Marston, New Windsor and Westminster.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Naomi Shoemaker, president of the Berrett Club. The meeting opened by singing the Four-leaf Clover song, the National 4-H song, after which the group repeated the 4-H Club pledge.

The main feature of the afternoon program was team demonstration given by two girls from each of the 4-H Clubs. Naomi Shoemaker and Madelyn Beck, Berrett, demonstrated "Appropriate Clothing for the School Girl," modeling dresses for school, sport wear, general wear, and dress occasions. Mildred Stull and Madelyn Kauffman, Detour Club, demonstrated "Care of the Feet," showing how to exercise the feet and demonstrating proper standing and walking. "Care of Hosiery," was demonstrated by Frances Gorsuch and Helen Alexander, Marston Club. Ruth Babylon and Ethel Gorsuch, New Windsor Club gave an interesting demonstration on "Care of Clothing," showing how the 4-H Girl can care for her clothing. Audrey Duval and Irene Cauldron, of Westminster, demonstrated "Planning and Serving an Afternoon Tea." Attractive linen and colored glassware were used and points in menu making and serving the tea were demonstrated.

The Berrett team was invited by the State 4-H Club leader, Miss Dorothy Emerson, to represent Carroll County at Girls and Boys Club Week to be held August 6 to 10.

All the girls took part in the games and contests held during the recreational hour. A picnic supper on the lawn was enjoyed by all.

Vesper services, led by Miss Margaret Townshend, Marston, concluded the day's program.

## WHEAT PRICE 1930—1894.

The low price of wheat, this year is a record breaker, by 1/4 of 1 cent, based on the Chicago price, that practically rules the price throughout the whole country. The quotation on Wednesday was 50 1/4 cents for a few hours when the price rallied to 51 1/2 cents. The previous lowest price was in July 1894 when the price was 50 1/2 cents.

## ANOTHER MAIL PROBABLE

Would be Daily, Between Taneytown and Hanover, Pa.

Postmaster H. L. Feesser, Taneytown—in co-operation with the Postmasters at Frederick and Hanover—is making an effort through the Division Superintendent of Mails at Harrisburg, to have the Postoffice Department order the present star route service from Frederick to Taneytown to be continued on to Littlestown and Hanover. Postmaster Feesser is active in the movement in the interest of better mail service to and from Taneytown and vicinity, as such change would hardly have the effect of increasing the revenue of the Taneytown office. The plan is to have parcel post as well as first-class mail carried between Taneytown and Hanover.

The proposition is only in its early stages, but the postal officials so far appear to be in favor of the extension as outlined; and it goes without saying that patrons of the mail service in the section that would be traversed are heartily in favor of the plan, which would mean an additional daily mail, north and south, between Taneytown and Hanover.

## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, July 13, 1931.—Daniel Bowersox and Charles D. Albaugh, executors of the last will and testament of John H. Harman, deceased, settled their final account.

Mary Elsie Melville, executrix of John C. Melville, deceased, received order to withdraw funds.

Henry M. Roberts, received order to withdraw funds.

The last will and testament of George Schrade, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereof were granted to Elizabeth Schrade, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Lillie I. Smith, administratrix of Evan T. Smith, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Raymond F. Ruby, administrator of Mary Jane Ruby, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due, and current money, and received order to sell personal property.

Myrtle M. Kroh, et. al., executors of Jerome Koontz, deceased, received order to transfer stocks.

E. Grace Deal, A.C. administratrix of Alice Deal, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Jesse Pfoutz, administrator of Herman R. Doyle, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles P. Babylon, deceased, were granted to Marion B. Babylon, who received order to notify creditors.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Charlotte Adele Shull, infant, received order to deposit funds.

Raymond E. Crouse, administrator of Wilson L. Crouse, deceased, returned inventories of personal property.

Tuesday, July 14, 1931.—Mary Elsie Melville, executrix of John C. Melville, deceased, settled her second account.

Juresta J. Myers, received letters of administration on the estate of William H. Rout, and received order to sell real estate.

The sale of the real estate of Jacob S. Wildasin, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

M. Ada Bell and Beulah Harnish, administrators of John A. Myers, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Horatio T. Wentz, executor of Ella M. Stearns, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, real estate and debts due, and received orders to sell real estate and personal property.

Michael E. Walsh, executor of John D. Kern, deceased, returned inventory of money and settled his first and final account.

The Birnie Trust Company, executor of Robert B. Everhart, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

## SPECIMENS OF PENNSYLVANIA'S BARBAROUS LANGUAGE

Professor Phelps says he never heard of the word outhen, as "outhen the fire."

I have heard it countless times in Central Pennsylvania, and it means, of course, put out the fire.

It is quite as common as "the butter is all," meaning there is no butter. "Johnnie is going to school still" is another Pennsylvania favorite.

I never did know the significance, or origin, of the expression hurled at a boy who goes about his work lazily: "Hively will get you." Who or what is Hively? Perhaps he is a cousin of Belsnickle?

These expressions reign in the regions where any boy will testify that you may kill a snake any hour of the day, yet its tail will not die before sunset. And it is curious how the tail will often wiggle long after the rest of the reptile is apparently lifeless.—"Girard," in Philadelphia Inquirer.

## NOTICE TO FARMERS.

Congressman Wm. P. Cole, this Congressional district, has 500 copies of the 1931 edition of the Agricultural Year Book to distribute, a valuable work of interest to farmers. At his suggestion, The Record announces the fact that he will be glad to distribute these books to those interested. He may be addressed at Washington, D. C.

There is a difference between taking life seriously and taking it solemnly.—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

## JUDGE PARKE DECIDES TAX MUDDLE.

Says new Collector must collect all Taxes in Arrears.

Judge Parke, last Friday, decided a dispute between present tax-collector C. Robert Brillhart and former collector M. C. Keefer, by making it the duty of the former to collect the unpaid state and county taxes.

The decision as rendered by Judge Parke followed the institution of a suit by Mr. Brillhart against M. C. Keefer, retiring county tax collector, in an effort to determine which man must be charged with the responsibility of collecting Carroll County taxes which were due in 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930. Mr. Keefer, who held the job of county tax collector since 1919 was of the opinion that he was not responsible for taxes which became due during his 12-year tenure in office, and which had not been paid by July 1, 1931. When his term of office expired, Mr. Keefer held that his responsibility for collecting taxes in arrears also ended.

Mr. Brillhart naturally was under the impression that he would not be held responsible for taxes which were due and payable during years when he had no connection whatever with the collection of taxes in Carroll County. The law relating to collection of taxes was not entirely clear upon that point and accordingly Mr. Brillhart brought suit in order to obtain an official opinion on that technicality. Mr. Brillhart, the new tax collector, instituted suit against the retiring collector, M. C. Keefer, to determine whether the existing laws would hold him responsible for the collection of taxes during years when he was not tax collector.

## REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET IN MT. AIRY.

Women delegates representing every western shore county except Allegany, attended the third quarterly meeting of the State Federation of Republican women, at the home of Mrs. Ethel M. Laudenbach, in Mt. Airy, on Monday.

A resolution that the Federation of Republican Women of Maryland approve the policy of having on all boards and committees in the State a minority representation, thus making the important boards bipartisan in conformity with their form of government, was adopted. A copy of the resolution will be sent to Governor Ritchie, Mayor Jackson and the County Commissioners of each county. Walter R. Rudy, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee for Carroll county, was the principal speaker.

The organization is a permanent one, and will likely be followed by the organization of Women's Federations in every county in the state, to assist actively in party campaigns.

## "INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

For luncheon or supper, try eggs baked in tomato sauce in a shallow baking dish.

Use a wooden spoon for stirring preserves, and a stainless paring knife for preparing fruits, like quinces and peaches, for canning or preserving.

A bit of garlic rubbed around the salad bowl, or cooked with stewed chicken or meat—just enough to give a mere suggestion of flavor—makes for many people an acceptable improvement in flavor. Remove the garlic "clove" before serving the dish.

Tuesday is better than Monday for a wash day. A day is needed in most homes to straighten up the house after Sunday's relaxation, to look over the clothes, mend them when necessary to prevent larger tears, remove unusual stains, and put the white cloths to soak. Then an early start can be made on the work on Tuesday.

One way to make vacation less tedious to children, with their constant plea of "What can I do now, mother?" is to assume that they will help with some of the work, and then teach them how to do it. Any child of school age is perfectly able to help with such ordinary tasks as sweeping, dusting, running the vacuum cleaner, washing dishes, making beds, and even some of the cooking. Little girls actually like to wash their own socks and hankies, and boys like the responsibility of some definite jobs, particularly those in which tools are used.

It takes more time at first to teach the children how to do these tasks than to do them yourself, but after a while, they manage nicely. Let their reward be a number of periods in which you enter into their play with them—have a picnic, or invite some of their friends in for games, or get up a little play. Remember that rewards come as the result of accomplishment and are not stressed a great deal in advance. Too much talking about rewards puts them in a class with bribes.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leon Kaufman and Lena Savage, Newark, N. J.  
Guy L. McCauslin and Marvel A. Black, Biglerville, Pa.  
Howard C. Yunker and Catherine B. Brothers, Washington, D. C.  
Leon W. Bollinger and Romaine E. Fuhrman, Hanover, Pa.

The universe is said to be running down. It may be, but I believe at the same time there is something which keeps constantly winding it up.—Sir Oliver Lodge.

## NEW ROAD TO OPEN

From Frederick by Way of Eldersburg to Baltimore.

Thursday's Frederick Post says: "A new state road thoroughfare from Frederick to Baltimore, via Libertytown, Taylorsville and Eldersburg will be opened to traffic one week from today, it was announced by District Engineer Thomas M. Linthicum, Wednesday afternoon. By that date, the last link in the road, a two-mile concrete stretch from Libertytown toward Unionville, will have been completed and opened to traffic.

The new route to Baltimore will not be entirely complete until the work of shouldering portions of the road between Taylorsville and Eldersburg, a distance of about two miles, is finished. This work has been under way for a short time by Thomas, Bennett and Hunter, contracting engineers and is being rushed to completion.

The newest through road to Baltimore will be the third from Frederick to the Maryland metropolis. It will be as short, in distance, as the present main road, which cuts through Ellicoct City and Ridgeville. The distance is approximately 45 miles and brings motorists into the Forest Park or residential section of the city. The new road is, for the most distance, of concrete, with stretches of macadam. It is expected to divert much of the traffic from the other main road and greatly facilitate travel. The route is much shorter than the other road to Baltimore, which leads through Libertytown and Westminster."

## FURS AND SKINS.

The Bureau of Animal Industry sends out a circular from which we extract that following:

"When fig leaves went out of fashion, furs and skins came in. Our ancestors fought for them and our lady friends successfully continue the battle. Our schools make use of this love of skins by giving a sheep skin for four years of work, and many are happy that the current battle is over. The class prophets have strained good imagination picturing resy futures for 'the best class that ever graduated from old Whozit.' Commencement orators have made audacious wish that Westinghouse had developed airbrakes for public speakers rather than trains. The sheep skins (made of parchment paper) are properly framed and the innocent young things know more now than they ever will again. It is said that those who got high grades become students; those in between, become teachers; and those who 'got by' become wealthy. If true, a lot of us seem to have been cheated.

"There is a rumor about that the agricultural schools will present each incoming student a lamb to raise for an individual sheep skin. The one showing the biggest and best skin at the end of four years, gets a degree with 'magna cum laude' attached. This will save mowing the grass, give valuable training for marriage, in the care and management of dumb animals, beside skill in skinning and fleecing. Then too, the wool will be left on this new kind of diploma, and it can be put to practical use as a rug or chair cushion. Anyway, raising your own sheep skin would be proof that some work was done to get it—and that proves something."

## BANISHING INSECT PESTS.

Warm weather and dampness have a tendency to encourage cockroaches, water bugs, ants, etc. Roaches have a faculty of disappearing in daylight, behind baseboards, cracks, nooks and corners. If nothing is done to eliminate them, they will soon overrun their haven. They come out of their places of security in droves as soon as the house is in darkness and are attracted by the slightest trace of food and food particles.

A bulletin distributed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggests the effective use of common borax to banish roaches.

"Powdered Borax enters into the composition of many of the so-called roach powders. Borax may be used either pure as a repellent, or mixed with some other substance to make it attractive to the insects." While borax is effective in repelling roaches, water bugs, ants, etc., it is also non-poisonous and safe to use.

Although it isn't necessary, there are various ingredients used to bait the insects, such as sugar and cocoa mixed with the pure powdered borax. The simplest method is to wash the cupboards, woodwork, and likely haunts, with a solution of warm water and common borax (about two tablespoons of borax to a quart of water); then sprinkle the dry powdered borax in the back of pantry shelves, behind baseboards and around the kitchen sink. A few applications is all that is necessary to immediately drive away the pests.

## 22,000 OIL WELLS TO CLOSE.

As a movement toward reducing the marketable supply of crude oil, 22,000 oil wells will close in Kansas by agreement among owners, that is in line with like agreements in some other states, the whole representing what may be termed a "producers' strike" in order to boost the price of oil, which has been selling at anywhere from 10 to 22 cents per barrel, prices representing below cost of production, and causing a tremendous drop in all Oil Company stocks.

The shutting down of the Kansas wells will represent a reduction of over 100,000 barrels a day, and will also throw out of employment 30,000 men. The recent opening of "gushers" in Texas, and the importation of oil in large quantities from Europe, are said to be the main causes of the overproduction.

## WEST TO EAST TOUR OF MARYLAND.

A Brief Sketch of the Many Scenic  
Beauties of our State.

H. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden has issued an interesting article for the use of the press of Maryland, under the caption "Vacation Season in Maryland," the purpose of which is to acquaint the public more fully with the scenic beauties of the State, and for this purpose sketches a state-wide tour that will be found of interest to readers of The Record. Due to the length of the entire article, we omit the preliminary suggestions concerning hikes, fishing and hunting trips and other preliminaries, and give the following paragraphs, reviewing a west to east tour of the state.

"Maryland has been called 'God's Country' and thousands of residents of our State have never viewed the great beauties therein. With the annual vacation season in mind, I beg to remind those who enjoy the great outdoors to take in some of the beauties of our native State. Otherwise they overlook its vacation possibilities. The scenery of Maryland is appreciated by thousands of tourists who unhesitatingly acknowledge we have the finest State Highways of any state of the Union or the Province of Canada. Maryland is a small State in area but it furnishes the largest variety of scenery which can possibly be found in an area of its size on the Continent. From the Blue Ridge in the Allegany Mountains, rising at the West Virginia-Maryland line in Garrett County to a point of three thousand feet above sea-level, to Ocean City in Worcester County on the Atlantic Coast at sea-level, the scenery changes practically every fifty miles. Snaggy, Back-bone, Negro and Meadow mountains of Garrett County are wonders to behold, forming as they do, separate chains with high peaks reaching far into the heavens furnishing the foundation for beautiful mountains, streams and water-falls.

Swallow and Muddy Creek Falls of Garrett county are surpassed in size by many Falls in this country but not in beauty. Deep Creek Lake, located at the foot of Meadow Mountain in Garrett county, near Oakland, said lake being twelve miles in length and one-half to one mile in width, furnishes excellent camping sites on its banks and excellent trout fishing will be found in its waters. Deep Creek Lake was formed by the Youghiogheny Hydraulic Power Company placing a dam 85 feet in height controlling the waters of Deep Creek and Cherry Creek, covering an area of approximately 6500 acres. The waters are cold due to the many mountain streams from which it is formed. Beside the excellent camping sites and fishing which this Lake affords, the nights in this region in the hottest weather are delightfully cool and exhilarating.

Coming over the State Highway from Meadow and Negro Mountains in Garrett County, which reach heights of 2500 to 3500 feet, dropping down to Frostburg and Cumberland at the foot of the mountains in Allegany county, one beholds beautiful mountain scenery. Continuing along this Highway from Cumberland to Hagerstown in Washington county you will pass over five mountain peaks. At the top of each, you will find restaurants and other comforts for tourists. Resting on top of these peaks, one can look down 2500 feet to the valleys below, which are dotted with beautiful farm lands and some of the finest fruit orchards in the East. Between Hancock and Hagerstown, Old Fort Washington is located on the Potomac River, one of the oldest and most interesting Forts in our country.

Passing over South Mountain, on top of which are historical tablets of the famous battles fought in that section, and which is the dividing line of Washington and Frederick counties, one enters the renowned Middletown Valley known throughout the Continent as one of the richest agricultural sections of the Eastern Hemisphere. On this highway is Braddock Heights, one of Maryland's famous battlefields. Entering the City of Frederick, at the side of the State Highway, the famous Barbara Fritchie Home, has been retained as of former years and is open for inspection.

Leaving Frederick county, at Ridgeville one enters Howard county, thence into Baltimore City. This trip has brought the tourist over a route combined with the most rugged scenery and some of the best agricultural land in our State.

Leaving Baltimore, continuing over the same chain of State highways, the tourist enters Harford county, crossing the beautiful Susquehanna river with its high, rocky banks at Havre de Grace entering Cecil county, now entering the famous Eastern Shore, better known as "The Garden of Eden." Continuing on, we come to Elkton, the county seat of Cecil county, at which point turning to the right, going south you will cross the Sassafras River into Kent County; at Chestertown, crossing the Chester River, you enter Queen Anne county; from there to Talbot county, crossing the Great Choptank River into Caroline County; then into Dorchester county; following along the same route in crossing the Nanticoke river you enter Wicomico county and on into Somerset county; from thence to Worcester county, in which is located Ocean City on the banks of the Great Atlantic Ocean and is known as Maryland's famous sea-side resort. All of these counties, through which you have passed, present charming scen-

## CONTROL OF MOSQUITOES

The Annual Nuisance a Difficult One to Remedy.

A large number of towns carry on an anti-mosquito campaign each season and have men employed exclusively for mosquito eradication. As a rule, the town looks the natural breeding places for mosquitoes, such as pools, ponds, storm water catch basins and water courses, and helps to enforce the local mosquito ordinance. The house tenant should empty or oil all containers on his property. In the southern States the State health departments have taken the initiative in arousing the interest of the town officials and civic associations in the mosquito problem, and the result has been the elimination from town suburbs or the control of many sources of the malaria-conveying mosquito.

The general plan of attack in mosquito reduction campaigns is to eliminate as many of the mosquito breeding places by such drainage as is practicable, and to control mosquito production in those that remain by applying kerosene oil or other suitable mosquito larvicide to the water surface at intervals of from seven to ten days. When village or town campaigns are first started, it is not unusual to find that mosquitoes are being allowed to breed in water containers in as many as one-third of the house yards, and such conditions naturally produce a continuous nuisance.

Wherever there is quiet water, the mosquito will find it; and so it is advisable for the house tenant to make an inspection of the back yard once a week to see that nothing is left out that can catch and retain rain water. Even if the water is not in sight, so long as it is accessible it will be reached by mosquitoes. They can get to water in a cistern by going down a rain water pipe, even on a two-story house, that leads to a cistern, which they frequently do, and they get at water in cisterns that are not perfectly covered or perfectly screened.

There are a few erroneous ideas relative to mosquitoes and their habits that should be corrected. It has too often been stated that mosquitoes originate in damp places, that they are wind blown, and that when bats are sufficiently numerous they control mosquito production. None of these statements is true. Mosquitoes that have originated elsewhere in water will collect in relatively damp, shaded places in the daytime; but such places are not places of origin. Some types of mosquitoes voluntarily travel long distances with light prevailing winds. With regard to bats, in areas where bats are decidedly numerous we find mosquitoes propagating close to the bat roosting places and roosting in the bat shelters.

## DINNER GIVEN BY GENERAL WASHINGTON.

From out of the mass of publicity furnished to the press by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, at Washington, the following, in a lighter vein, will be of interest—a letter written by General Washington Washington from his West Point headquarters to Dr. John Cochran, Surgeon General of the Army, early in the Revolutionary War.

"Dear Doctor—I have asked Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Livingston to dine with me tomorrow; but am I not in honor bound to apprise them of their fare? As I hate deception, even where the imagination only is concerned, I will. It is needless to promise that my table is large enough to hold the ladies. Of this they had ocular proof yesterday. To say how it is usually covered is more essential; and this shall be the purport of my letter.

"Since our arrival at this happy spot, we have had a ham, sometimes a shoulder or bacon, to grace the head of the table; a piece of roast beef adorns the foot; and a dish of beans or greens, almost imperceptible, decorates the centre. When the cook has a mind to cut a figure, which I presume will be the case tomorrow, we have two beefsteak pies, or dishes of crabs, in addition, one on each side of the centre dish, dividing the space and reducing the distance between dish and dish to about six feet, which without them, would be about twelve feet apart. Of late he has had the surprising sagacity to discover that apples will make pies, and it is a question, if, in the violence of his efforts, we do not get one of apples instead of having both of beefsteaks. If the ladies can put up with such entertainment, and will submit to partake of it on plates once tin but now iron (not become so by the labor of scouring), I shall be happy to see them."

Entomologists flying in airplanes have captured insects 14,000 feet above the earth, and some probably go even higher.

On July 1 Indiana became the fourth State in which bovine tuberculosis has been virtually eradicated. No county has more than one-half of 1 percent of tuberculous cattle.

ery and beautiful rivers, tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay and each river affords excellent fishing, bathing, boating and other attractions.

The Eastern Shore territory is famous for its great sea-food industry and agricultural interests. Beginning with the high rolling farm lands of Elkton in Cecil County down to and including Talbot county, you will find the chief agricultural pursuits of grain and live stock. Thousands of cattle are confined on farms in these counties and some of our most famous dairy herds are found therein. The counties below the Choptank River are more or less adapted to trucking in which practically all varieties of small fruits, grain and vegetables are raised."



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

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.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1931.

## OUR EXTREMISTS.

The world is all the better for its extremists along the lines of the promotion morality, temperance, peace and general uplift. It is pretty difficult, in reality, to be so rampant along these lines, to the extent—as we sometimes say—"they do more harm than good." And even in the small number of cases in which their zeal exceeds rational mindedness, one must give them credit for being nothing more than perhaps a little over zealous in good causes.

However it does require a high degree of patience, at times, to bear with nagging and the persistent pursuit of "fads," especially when the victims of these high-pressure promotions are themselves the friends of the objects at issue, but not intensively so at all times and under all conditions, so, there is the danger of killing the "goose" that lays the "golden eggs."

Just because an organization or individual may consider one certain object desirable at all times, does not make it so. There is a conservation of effort and a combination of forces that calls for very wise care. Magnifying non-essentials without regard for preserving harmony in the offensive for essentials, is all important. At times it is best to stand unitedly for lesser evils, rather than fail in overcoming greater evils. We accomplish most, when we sometimes seem to fail.

Strenuous opposition often has no other result than to create a stronger counter opposition. Of course, we like to be consistent at all times and never think of surrendering the least portion of our convictions. We consider it to be conscientious bravery of the finest order to pursue a never-say-die attitude, but in actual performance we show a higher degree of bravery when we "fight and run away" so that "we may live to fight another day."

## OUR MENTAL ATTITUDES.

We have not had in a long while so plain an illustration of the influence of the mental over the physical, than in the effect that the World War moratorium had on the stock market. Almost immediately after the proposal was tentatively accepted, stocks advanced several points. Then, when the cautious ones concluded that after all the thing was not finally settled, and that the situation in Europe was still perplexing, the same stocks promptly dropped back to near their previous levels.

We learned from this, too, that the mental attitude, while an important factor locally, is not entirely local, but world wide; that conditions even in Germany, or France, affect us in the United States as well. And after all, this is but a natural law; an illustration of how dependent we are on each other, and how wide this dependence is. We are not living to ourselves, and our acts do not affect ourselves alone, nowhere, nor at any time.

This is what makes our individual acts and habits so important. We can commit them, and be guided by them, but we can not limit them to ourselves. The old illustration of the effect of throwing a stone into still water, is a good one. Whatever we do, out of the ordinary, creates waves and agitation. Hardly any one is of such little importance that his acts and character do not affect those about him, to some measure.

And this little flurry in the stock market illustrates what is the matter with "the times" in large degree—with times and prosperity. What this country needs above all else is a return of confidence; of the optimism due to the assurance that no great world trouble is impending; that business—trade relations, good-will—looks like a safe field in which to venture with confidence.

Our country is big enough, our own rivalry strong enough, and our own faults serious enough, to always call for the exercise of care in our business and social operations; but whenever we reach the point that only

these problems need to be considered, and that we can go ahead without the fear of undefinable dangers besetting us, we will return to "normalcy," providing we match our acts, investments, expenditures and habits generally with other normal conditions, and admit the fact that the war, its inflated values, and unnatural standards, are in the past, and it is up to us to help make them stay there.

We can never expect a prosperity that we do not all work together in the making. No government, nor mysterious power can ever do that. There are no miracles worked now.

## POLITICAL PUZZLES.

Modern politics beats all the crossword puzzles ever constructed. About three-fourths of what we read and hear, needs an interpreter who understands the inside mysteries of the game. If we would try to do the interpreting ourselves, then we must do a lot of reading on all sides of questions, for reading one's own party papers alone never gives the real other side, with fairness, and even after we do get both sides we must often wonder what it is all about.

For instance, Democratic newspapers tell us that the Republican party is in a "deplorable condition," and that while President Hoover is sure to be renominated, he can not possibly be re-elected. If this is true one would think that Democratic papers would lay low, say nothing about it, and let the desired outcome materialize without telling the Republicans that if they want to win they must nominate somebody else.

Then, some Republican newspapers tell the world that former governor "Al" Smith, is really the one likely to be nominated at the Democratic convention; but they say if he is, he will be as badly-defeated as in 1928. So, we wonder why the Republicans try to warn the Democrats not to nominate him.

On the prohibition issue in 1932, both dries and wets are sure that the other can not win. In the west, the "Progressive" Senators who still attach (Rep) to their names, but have no love at all for Republican organization leadership, talk and talk, but get nowhere. They are the "talkie" party, but their "movie" course is as little understood as Solomon once spoke about.

Newspaper evidence is abundant showing that President Hoover was responsible for last year's drought; and now for the overproduction of wheat and its low prices; for business depressions, and hard times in general. That his reputation as a successful director of big affairs came all by luck, and that his administration has been a flat failure because he could not compel success in spite of numerous combined efforts to discredit him—almost to the extent of impeachment.

Within the coming year, the average voter should not only "Stop, look and listen" very frequently, but read, reflect and sift, before reaching conclusions concerning the many points in the greatest game in the world—American politics; and even then be in doubt as to whether he has been able to distinguish the true from the false, the half-true from the half false; and whether anybody in politics is absolutely without "his price."

## BREAD BAKING, NOW AND TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Commenting on "Small town Business," Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said in a recent radio talk;

"What has been the effect of the good roads upon the business life of the small town? Let me give you first example that bears upon the domestic life as well. In 1910, about 80 percent of the bread consumed in this country was baked by housewives in the homes, today the proportion is exactly reversed, four-fifths of the bread being now produced in bakeries. Good streets and roads and motor transport by commercial bakeries, especially by suburban regions or outlying small towns, have been a major factor in bringing about this dramatic change in our household economy."

The above may answer more than one question, not connected with the making of bread. Our problems are often of our own making, and not so difficult to answer when we get down to the plain consideration of our changed habits.

## USING THE TEETH HELPS TO SAVE THEM.

Did it ever occur to you that the teeth—like other parts of the body—need exercise, to keep them in good condition? Here is what Dr. Richard C. Leonard, Chief of the Division of Oral Hygiene of the Maryland State Department of Health says on that subject:-

"Every year more people are convinced of the importance of caring for their teeth. The realization that healthy mouths help to keep the body strong and in good condition has resulted in regular dental examinations in the daily cleansing of the teeth, morning and night and in paying

more attention to the diet. But to these important factors in mouth health should be added another that is often lost sight of even though it is the simplest of all.

"The purpose of the teeth is to chew the food, thereby preparing it for use by the body. But failure to chew the food properly not only affects the digestion, but directly affects the teeth themselves. Like any other part of the body the teeth need exercise. Proper exercises of the teeth will materially assist in preventing tooth troubles.

"The foods of today are so largely soft and mushy that little or no exercise is afforded the teeth in chewing them. Some rough, coarse, hard foods should be included in everyone's diet unless, of course, it is contrary to your doctor's orders. Such food will exercise the teeth, will strengthen the gum tissues and aid in cleansing the teeth.

"Our early ancestors are said (sometimes incorrectly) to have had unusually sound teeth. When this was true, it was largely due to the rough hard foods they had to eat. We would not, of course, wish to return to those days but we of today would be benefited if we followed the example set us and regularly included enough coarse foods in our diet to exercise our teeth properly.

"Give your teeth a difficult task. Substitute crisp toast for soft rolls and whole grain cereals for pap-like porridge. Use plenty of green, leafy vegetables, and fresh fruits. Use your teeth and you will help to save them."

## MARYLAND'S ILLITERACY.

Illiteracy in Maryland has decreased about thirty-two percent in the last decade, and, with the exception of the District of Columbia, the State has a lower illiteracy rate than any other in the South Atlantic group.

This was disclosed recently in a report of the Bureau of the Census, Washington, issued through the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Department of Health, and comparing the illiteracy rates of 1930 with those of ten years ago. Maryland's rate has fallen from 5.6 to 3.8 percent since 1920, it was reported.

Maryland's percentage is well below the South Atlantic group average of 8.3 percent. It also falls below the average for the United States, which is computed at 4.3 percent. The District of Columbia average was 1.6 percent.

In 1920 there were 64,434 illiterate persons over 10 years old in Maryland, as compared with 49,910 for 1930, it was reported. Persons are classified as literate or illiterate according as they can read and write in their native languages.

The percentage of illiteracy for the South Atlantic group has decreased about 27 percent, or from 11.5, while the percentage for the nation has decreased about 28 percent, or from 6 to 4.3 percent since 1920.

The section with the lowest average percentage is the West North Central group. The South Atlantic group of Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida ranks next to last of the nine groups.

Iowa has the lowest illiteracy rate of any State, with .8 percent.—Baltimore Sun.

## PEACE AND PROSPERITY.

The problem of armaments is closely linked with prosperity, as President Hoover has recently several times pointed out. Not only are the resources of the various nations drained by the maintenance of large military and naval establishments. Even more important in its effects upon the economic situation is the constant fear of war—the dread that in spite of all the professed good intentions with which international politics is cluttered, some spark may fire the European powder trains and set the armed millions marching.

This fear is ever present. At every turn of European diplomacy the issue of the possibility of war raises its head. In considering Mr. Hoover's "debt-holiday" proposal the French were not so much concerned with the amounts of money involved. But they are sincerely convinced that Germany is waiting only until the pressure imposed by the Versailles Treaty be relaxed to start a war of revenge. And German Hitlerism has done nothing to calm these fears. A few months ago, in commenting on the project for an Austro-German customs union even so great a man, of peace as Foreign Minister Briand stated that it would make war inevitable.

No more, effective measure could be taken for the restoration of prosperity than an elimination of this fear of war. And among the contributory causes of this fear, European overarmament stands at the top of the list. It has been specifically suggested that some "trade" might be effected by linking disarmament and war debts. This would be a risky and probably futile experi-

ment. For the French, who hold the disarmament key, merely say: "The war debts are no burden to us. Germany is paying them. Why should we reduce our armaments for the sole purpose of relieving Germany?"

But there is no doubt that the French are now genuinely worried. For ten years they have been able to fight off every attempt to reduce their great military establishment and those of their satellite nations. Their experience in the recent Paris negotiations has given them pause, for they saw the "Washington method" accomplish the impossible. It would be a pity if the mood of resistance and antagonism indicated in the line, "Hoover Declares that he is going to disarm us," should jell and harden. Skill and tact will be required to avoid this possibility. An angered France would not be easy to deal with at Geneva, and any appearance of undue pressure might doom the conference before it starts.—Phila. Ledger.

## Facts and Figures on Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL



Edwin F. Hill

Business today can not possibly afford to be without telephone service, and the time is fast approaching when the same thing will be true of every home, President Lloyd B. Wilson, of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, told the officers and members of Alexander Graham

Bell Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, at the ninth annual meeting held in Washington recently.

In speaking of telephone development during the first part of the year, it was stated that the Chesapeake and Potomac Companies operate about 5 per cent of the total telephones in the Bell System. Yet during the year 1930, 25 per cent of all the telephones gained in the Bell System were in this area. These figures were even more impressive for the first part of 1931. During that period the Bell System had an actual loss of more than 36,000 telephones, while in the area including Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia there was a net gain of more than 7,000.

"It is my personal feeling," Mr. Wilson said, "and I think it is shared by most of the supervisory officials who are constantly studying the situation that this remarkable result did not merely happen; nor was it due necessarily to any better business conditions in our territory as a whole. In my opinion, it has been due almost entirely to the splendid efforts of our employee body in their determination to resist what might be called the psychological effect of the business depression. You simply have refused to be discouraged and that in turn can certainly in large part be attributed to the guidance and example of the older people in the organization who have over long years of service become familiar with what is sometimes referred to as the Bell System spirit; people who have learned to respond to the call of service."

## Population of Babylon Has Been Overestimated

There have been various attempts, by comparing its area with the area of modern cities, to estimate the population of ancient Babylon. On the lowest calculation it would be found, supposing it to have borne any considerable resemblance to a European city, to have had a population of 5,000,000. The map of Asiatic Turkey shows that the extent of country around Babylon available for agricultural purposes must have been quite inadequate to supply the necessary demands for anything like such an immense population. Perhaps, on the whole, says a recent writer, one may estimate the population at from 1,000,000 to 1,200,000. This supposition derives support from the fact that Selucia, with a population of 600,000, is stated by Strabo and Pliny to have been about half the size of Babylon in the days of her greatest glory.

## Satisfied With Their Lot

The minister of the flock had been invited to dine with the Jones family, and the four young boys had been told to wait for their repast until the grownups had finished the meal. They were to come in for the "second serving."

One of the lads, however, secreted himself under the table to listen in. Commenting on the four boys, the minister said to the hostess: "Mrs. Jones, it is too bad that at least one of your children couldn't have been a girl."

This was too much for the little stowaway. Out shot a bristling little red head from under the overhanging tablecloth, and a volley of protesting words:

"Well, Tom wouldn't been 'er; Ed wouldn't been 'er; Hal wouldn't been 'er; and I wouldn't been 'er! I'd like to know who'd 'a' been 'er!"

No other answer was needed; the point was settled.

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in Black and Tan made by the best manufacturers in pleasing Black Calf Stock Dressy and Comfortable. Also a full line of Work Shoes. Prices very much lower.



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# POULTRY

RANGE SHELTERS  
HELP CHICKENS

Protection Afforded by Simple Covering.

Summer range shelters for pullets make it possible for the flock to obtain the advantages of open range conditions and at the same time offer the birds protection from summer heat and rains, says C. M. Ferguson, extension specialist in poultry at the Ohio State university.

In building such a shelter, he points out, it is best to follow tested plans. In general, the low gable roof type of range shelter has proven to be the most satisfactory. It is close to the ground, resists the wind much better than the high type, and is of such shape that it can be made from light material.

Plans drawn by the state university show a shelter 9 feet, 10 inches wide, 18 inches high at the eaves with an even roof span and a 5-foot 10 1/2-inch rafter. A plan of this kind permits use of 1 inch by three inch material for the frame and the use of building board for roofing. The closely compressed type of building boards are best, he states. They should, however, be treated with a coat of asphalt roofing paint.

An 8-foot shelter will accommodate from 100 to 125 birds. The ends, sides, and floor of the shelter are constructed of wire. This protects the pullets from the attacks of skunks and weasels, and the wire floor aids in getting the pullets to roost early. They prefer getting on the roosts next to the roof than to sitting on the wire floors.

By placing skids under the shelter, it may be moved easily, Ferguson states. This makes it easy to clean and to transfer to new locations on the range.

## Raise Egg Production by More Rigid Culling

(By H. A. SEATON, Extension Poultryman, Kansas State Agriculture College.)  
It is possible to make \$1 more per bird on flocks averaging 180 eggs than on flocks laying 120. The increase in returns is due to high average egg production. Culling is one factor responsible for the higher average.

As practiced by poultry men culling refers to the sorting of the desirable and undesirable hatching eggs, chicks, pullets, cockerels, hens and breeding males. Good poultry men practice rigid culling from the egg until the hen is unprofitable as a producer. The greatest emphasis in culling is centered on the hens not only to eliminate the non-layers but to determine when and how long the remainder have been laying.

Summer culling is carried out to eliminate the low producing hen and fall culling to select the desirable breeder for the coming year.

To carry out a successful culling program on a flock it is necessary to have a flock that has received reasonably good care as to feeding, housing, and general management. Feeding must come first and then be followed by culling.

## Turkey Producers Are to Sell on Roadsides

Turkey producers are able to reach consumers through roadside markets, retail routes or by mail in efforts to sell direct.

Limits of demand are usually the only factors that hinder the unlimited development of such marketing plans. Quality is, naturally, the first consideration in such a marketing plan. It usually takes years to build up a successful marketing plan direct to the consumer.

Steady sales cannot be expected. Seasonal conditions, volume of production, prices and weather will be factors that will control the sales volume.

A survey conducted by the Massachusetts department of agriculture indicates that women are adapted to the details and work connected directly with selling and figure largely in this field of marketing.

## Poultry Facts

Late-hatched chicks should not be forgotten.

The common practice of keeping the eggs in the kitchen should especially be avoided.

Do not dope well turkeys, but give them plenty of free range and keep them away from the poultry flock.

Poor layers usually molt earlier than good ones. Heavy layers generally do not begin to molt before September or October.

Confine broody hens the first night they stay on the nest to a roomy coop in a shady, comfortable location and then feed them mash and milk once a day, with moist mash in addition.

Mud on the shoes of attendants caring for chicks in wet weather may account for worm infestations in lots of chicks even grown on clean ground.

## Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



© McClure Newspaper Syndicate  
BAD COMPANY

(WNU Service.)

## Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

### WHEN FAT TAKES FIRE

DID you ever stop to consider what you would do in case the fat in the frying pan boiled over and took fire? Most of us have been warned against using water to put out fires of this sort as this is likely to spread the flaming fat and make matters worse. And most of us know that it is better to apply moist sand on burning fat than water, but most of us of course do not have sand on hand in the kitchen for emergencies of this sort.

If the fire occurs on the gas stove the first thing to do is to turn off all gas jets and then to smother the fire with a rug or heavy cloth of some sort. The pad or husher for the dining room table will answer the purpose if you can get at it quickly and after this has been done the flames water may be thrown over the husher or rug to keep it from igniting, too.

Remember that in cooking with deep fat the kettle should never be more than half full of fat. When putting in food to be fried remember that it should be put in slowly and carefully as the water it contains will make the fat bubble up.

Fires are sometimes started through failure to turn off electric flat-irons and other electrical equipment. It is well to get into the habit of disconnecting the electric cord from the socket when you are through with the iron or other appliance, so that you will be on the safe side in case you have not turned off the current.

Never attempt to work over a stove with any sort of flowing sleeves or drapery.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service.)

### For Floor Squeaks

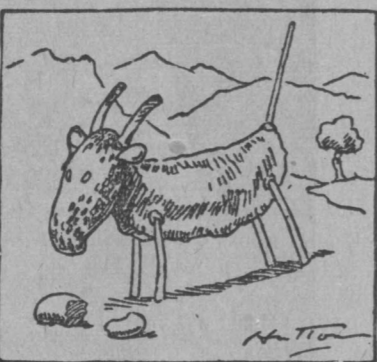
When the floor squeaks find out just where it is, then apply a little liquid glue in the cracks between the boards. This can be easily done by dipping a knife blade in the glue and carefully putting it into the cracks and moving it back and forth slightly so the glue reaches the spot and sticks.

## NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON

### ABYSSINIAN GWUMPT

THIS animal is held sacred by the natives, and, as a result, its appetite is ruined by eating too much candy. Almost daily it is pursued through the forest by the giant jiggerwurt, and only evades capture by turning itself inside out to make the jiggerwurt think it is coming toward it when all the time it is going away.



Consequently, the jiggerwurt has never caught one yet. This picture caught the animal in repose, after a meal of jelly beans.

You must find a rather long single peanut for the head, but the rest is easy, the body being a brazil nut, the horns cloves, ears popcorn, and the legs and tail toothpicks, with chewing gum sticking everything together.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)  
(WNU Service.)

## Mother's Cook Book

The law of worth is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.—Theodore Roosevelt.

### DESSERTS FOR OCCASIONS

A DAINTY dessert, a good salad, or an appetizing sandwich is always enjoyed.

#### Spanish Cream.

Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in four tablespoonfuls of cold water until soft. Heat one quart of milk in a double boiler and cook with one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; pour while hot, slowly over five beaten egg yolks, put back into the boiler and cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Remove from the heat and add the softened gelatin, stir until thoroughly mixed, strain and cool, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, one-fourth teaspoonful of almond and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into molds and chill. Serve with cream or crushed fruit as sauce.

#### Coffee Gelatin.

Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in a tablespoonful of cold water, add it when softened to one quart of hot coffee and one-half cupful of sugar with a pinch of salt. Mix and pour into molds or sherbet glasses and serve with plain or whipped cream. It may be combined with plain cream before molding, if preferred, mixing just before the gelatin sets.

#### Maple Mousse.

Take three eggs, yolks beaten slightly, and put in a double boiler with one pint of maple syrup. Cook until creamy, remove and cool. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, add one-half cupful of pecan nut meats and fold in one-half cupful of whipped cream. Pour into the tray of the mechanical refrigerator or pack in ice and salt and let stand in a mold for three to four hours. Serve in small portions as it is very rich.

#### Prune and Apricot Pie.

Use the following for a pie filling: One can of apricots, one-fourth pound of stewed prunes, one-fourth cupful of chopped nuts, three tablespoonfuls of flour and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Line a pie plate and add the filling with a little lemon juice. Use two crusts.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

## SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



She has heard that—  
If bad little boys steal robin's eggs—  
Oh grief and anguish . . . Old Man  
Bad Luck is liable to cause them to  
tumble and break their legs.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
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## BROADCAST Christian Science Service

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at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway as follows:

Carroll County, Contract No. Cl-81-54. One section of State Highway from the Littlestown Pike toward Bachman Mills, a distance of 3.20 miles. (Concrete.)

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland until 12 M. on the 21st. day of July, 1931, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal from which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, payable to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 7th. day of July, 1931.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman  
L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 7-10-21

## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICWORKS State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway as follows:

Carroll County, Contract No. Cl-98-511. One section of State Highway along the Liberty Road from Eldersburg toward Taylorsville, a distance of 2.13 miles (Resurfacing with Penetration Macadam.)

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 14th. day of July, 1931, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, payable to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 30th. day of June, 1931.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman  
L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 7-3-21

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

ROBERT B. EVERHART,  
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31st. day of January, 1932; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 3rd. day of July, 1931.  
THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY,  
7-3-31. Executor.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

WILSON L. CROUSE,  
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th. day of February, 1932; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 10th. day of July, 1931.

RAYMOND E. CROUSE,  
Administrator.

# 666

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There is much to interest the careful buyer—a choice of sparkling colors, a variety of rich upholstery materials, Rustless Steel, safety glass, Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers, one-piece welded steel wheels, slanting windshields, and many other features which make the Ford a happy investment.



## Fritters for Your Guests



IN that most interesting book, "The Physiology of Taste," Jean Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, the great French epicure wrote, "Fried foods are always welcome at entertainments." And Savarin certainly should know, since his aesthetic delight in good foods is known to anyone interested in food lore.

It is just possible that this discriminating Frenchman was thinking of fritters, those crisp, crackling bits of deliciousness, which are so universally liked, and which may be rendered much more healthful if they are made with fruit. This is particularly true if pineapple is the fruit, since pineapple contains the digestive enzyme bromelin, which, in simpler language, is a substance that helps the stomach a lot in taking care of rich proteins and so is a powerful aid to digestion.

And pineapple, though it is an exotic, tropical fruit, and to some folks has seemed not to fit into the home budget, is now being produced in large quantities, and, what is of more importance to the budget, sold at prices which anyone can afford. So, if you like fritters, try them made with pineapple, and notice not only how delicious they are, but how they slip down the throat with a kind of hankering for more. Here is a tested recipe for

**Pineapple Cheese Fritters:** Mix and sift one cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, and then add one-half cup milk and one well-beaten egg. Add one-half cup grated cheese and one 8-ounce can Hawaiian pineapple tidbits shredded into small bits and well drained. Drop by spoonfuls into hot, deep fat and cook until brown (375°); drain and serve hot as a dessert with the following sauce:

**Pineapple Sauce:** Cook together pineapple syrup (from can), one-fourth cup orange juice, two tablespoons sugar and one-half teaspoon cornstarch until slightly thickened. Then pour over fritters and serve at once.\*



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1931.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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. 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. E., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### FEESERSBURG.

Mrs. Eliza Koons, who fell and fractured her hip, last week, continues to be in bed. She was full of pain and restlessness on Sunday, and now lies in a critical condition, with Miss Sallie Crabb attending her.

After a few weeks with other of her children, mother Gilbert returned with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe, on Saturday evening; and on Sunday evening they three drove to Baltimore, to call on their cousin, Harry Utermahien, who is afflicted with chest trouble, whom they found in a weakened condition.

Catherine Crumbacker invited all the neighbors to a birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Addie Crouse Crumbacker, on Friday evening. Thirty-six persons were present and presented some nice gifts; with guitars and banjos there was pleasing music, a little dancing by the young folks, social converse, cake and iced tea served to all; good wishes extended then the goodbyes were spoken.

The festival, on the Church lawn, at Mt. Union, on Saturday evening, attracted an unusual crowd—so that all supplies were sold early. The Sr. Union Bridge Band was in attendance, and many former friends from Baltimore, Gettysburg, Hanover, Unionville and neighboring towns. The fish pond is always alluring (we so much wonder what we'll catch) and soon exhausted. A kind friend sold 8 cakes and a couple dozen sandwiches, in New Windsor. Have not learned the result in money value, but this we know; Somebody works, somebody plays, somebody shirks and somebody pays.

Last week, your columns gave the account of the death of Jacob Gladhill, with whose passing Mt. Union Church has lost a strong support and good counselor. Many splendid words were spoken of him, mostly concerning his honesty and trustworthiness, by those who had business dealings with him; but what better can be said of any man than that he was truly "A Christian gentleman." The service at his home in Union Bridge, on Friday morning, was largely attended. Rev. P. H. Williams read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer, and Rev. M. L. Kroh, his Pastor, spoke from the text "A good fight, kept Faith, henceforth a Crown." Just three weeks before Mr. Gladhill had attended a home-coming service at Myersville, the church of his early life, and with all former members of 75 years or older he was escorted to a seat in the choir with about 15 others. He so much enjoyed that meeting, and so soon joined the heavenly choir. The floral tributes were many and beautiful and a number of friends accompanied the body to Frederick for interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield are spending some time at "Green Gates." His sister, Mrs. Garside, of N. Y., was with them a few days and they entertained, on Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, of Baltimore.

Helen Hyde, of Medford, is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Belle Rinehart, while Adele Rinehart is with her cousins, at Helen's home.

Andrew Graham and daughter, Amanda, of Hanover, spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham, helping to harvest the crops on their vacation.

Esther and Pauline Sents spent last week with their great aunt, Mrs. Amanda W. Bare and family, in Littlestown.

W. G. Crouse, with the Starr carpenters, are repairing and adding a new metal roof to the barn of Scott O. Clemson, which was badly damaged in the recent storm.

### KEYSVILLE.

Miss Catherine Hess, of near Haney, spent the week-end with Miss Virginia Cluts.

Miss Ethel Valentine, of near Emmitsburg, is spending some time with her grand-parents, Calvin Valentine and wife.

John J. Daneker and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Carl Haines, wife and family.

Roscoe Kiser and wife and Charles Eckenrode, of Loys, called at the home of James Kiser, wife and family, on Sunday.

Misses Virginia Cluts and Catherine Hess called on Miss Helen Kiser, on Sunday afternoon.

Lloyd Wilhide, wife and daughter, Doris, Eleanor and Carroll Wilhide, accompanied by Russell Durborow and wife, of near Mt. Joy, motored to Hershey, Pa., on Sunday.

W. E. Ritter, wife and sons, Chas. and Luther, spent Sunday with Herman Baile and wife, near Medford.

Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7:30. Leader, Mr. Lloyd Wilhide. Everybody welcome.

### DETOUK.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilhide and son, of Baltimore, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biddinger, and Charles Trimmer, wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nay, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

The 4-H girls attended an outing at Marston, on Tuesday afternoon.

Callers at the home of Charles Trimmer, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Diller Hahn, Thurmont, Mrs. Laura Hood, Ladiesburg, and Mrs. Clayanna Fogle, of Frederick.

### UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle left, on Sunday, for Huntingdon, Pa., where they will remain till Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith returned home Monday, after their visit at M. A. Zollicoffer's.

Mrs. Harry Crum, York, who spent two weeks at the Lutheran Parsonage went home Saturday. Miss Tillie Kroh came home Tuesday, after three weeks nursing at the hospital.

Mrs. John Burall was given a surprise on her birthday, last week. Her children, with some friends, came and enjoyed the occasion with her and her invalid husband.

Mrs. Preston Myers is taking a summer course at Johns Hopkins to prepare for substitute teaching.

Mrs. H. H. Haines and daughter, Doris, accompanied Mrs. Andrew Gagel to her home, in Baltimore, for a week's visit.

The Vacation Bible School at Pipe Creek opened Monday, with a good attendance. Fifteen children from this place enrolled.

Last Friday evening, Bernard Thomas and Caroline Devilbiss motored to Philadelphia, returning next morning, bringing their brother, Walter Devilbiss and family, to spend their vacation at Snader Devilbiss'.

The Lutheran S. S. received their annual treat of cream and cake, Tuesday evening, on the parsonage lawn. The school has a good attendance there being fifty-five members of the two adult Bible classes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson spent Sunday with Robert Roland's family, near Hagerstown.

A well was bored on the school ground 105-ft. deep, resulting in a fine supply of water. There is a great scarcity of water in the neighborhood, many families on the Ridge have to haul drinking water. Springs are lower than last year.

Caroline Shriner is spending her vacation with her mother and family, in Hanover.

Margaret Devilbiss was given a birthday party, Tuesday evening, at her grand-father Snader Devilbiss'. Quite a number of little folks enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Elias Mummert, Mrs. Ida Manger and families, Hanover, visited Mrs. Julia Trite and daughter, on Sunday.

Maurice Routson, son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Routson, Baltimore, were callers at Mrs. Martha Singer's, and other relatives, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker, Mrs. Mary Eckard, Wilmington, were at T. L. Devilbiss', Mrs. Eckard remaining for a longer visit.

Mrs. Diene Freter, Baltimore, is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. E. Heck.

Mrs. Jennie Myers, Hanover, has been a guest at Harry Fowler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Caylor, Detroit, left for home last Saturday, after two week's stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Caylor.

### LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Steinhiser and son, William, of Lancaster, Pa., recently visited Mrs. M. R. Garner and family.

Mrs. Joseph Langdon, of New Windsor, spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Laura Etzler. Her son James Langdon, is visiting in the home of B. R. Etzler.

Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Miss Emma Garner, and Mrs. J. W. Messler, attended the religious services at "Pine Mar," Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Maxwell, of Los Angeles, California, was a week-end visitor in the home of Willis R. Zumbum. Mrs. Maxwell before marriage was Miss Ethelbert Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rinehart. Other visitors in the same home, on Sunday, were: Miss Grace Rinehart, Miss Gustie Gheo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Engle and daughter, Jean.

Rev. and Mrs. Willis Ronk and two children, of Myersdale, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Ronk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brandenburg.

Rev. J. L. Bauman, assisted by his choir, will have charge of the services at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Sunday, Aug. 2, at 7:30.

Daily Vacation Bible School is in progress at the Pipe Creek Brethren Church, with an enrollment of 71 pupils.

The Linwood Brethren Church closed their Daily Vacation Bible School, June 30, with a very interesting program. The enrollment this year was 60 pupils and 10 teachers. Although this item is a little late, we thought some of the readers of the Record would be interested in this bit of news.

### KEYMAR.

The Home-makers' Club met at the home of Miss Lulu Birely, Monday afternoon. Twelve members and three visitors present.

Mrs. Finkenbinder and little daughter, of Frederick, spent Monday at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh, of Thurmont, is spending some time at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

Mrs. James Horwatt, (nee Miss Eveline Zent), of New York, who spent some time at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell, has returned to her home.

Arthur Lowman and David Leakins made a business trip to Baltimore, Monday.

Visitors and callers at the Galt home, last Saturday and Sunday, were: R. R. Dorsey, Miss Edith Lawrence, of Baltimore; Miss Ella Gilleland, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neely, of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weaver and two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Galt and son, Albert, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Weikert, two sons, Miller and Maynerd, of Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk, daughter, Mabel; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, son, Herman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto, Keymar.

Friendship is the only thing in the world, concerning the usefulness of which all mankind are agreed.—Cicero.

### MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Martin Hoke, of Hanover, Pa., a grand-daughter of the late Henry Stuller, called on Mrs. Ellis Crushong, Sunday afternoon. Her birthplace was at the Theo. King property, now owned by E. Crushong, she being nine years old when she left, forty years ago. She went to school here at the old Erb school, taught by Upton Marker. She also called on Mrs. Charles Fleagle, being playmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and daughter, Naomi, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, of Mechanicsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edwards and mother and grandson, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Annie Keefer and family.

### MANCHESTER.

The Miller's Union Sunday School picnic was held on Saturday. Addresses were made by Rev. J. B. Lau, of Lineboro, and Rev. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester.

The Manchester Band played for a picnic of the Pleasant Hill Band, in the grove at Sherman's Church, on Saturday evening, and at the Lineboro Carnival, on Monday evening.

### DIED.

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

#### MR. JAMES I. BARRICK.

Mr. James I. Barrick, husband of Alice M. Barrick, died at his home near Union Bridge, on Sunday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, of enlargement of the heart. He had been complaining for nearly two years. His age was 69 years, 9 months and 7 days.

He leaves one son, Charles, of Oklahoma, and one daughter, Mrs. Joe Deser, one grand-son, Joe Deser, Jr., of Baltimore and one sister, Mrs. Keeney, also of Baltimore.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 1:30 at Friendship, the Rev. Jackson, of Bark Hill, and Rev. T. A. Wastler, of Cascade, officiating. There were eight pall-bearers.

#### Uses Own Judgment

In order to determine what price can be paid for a feed and which feed will be the cheapest to buy, the dairyman must appreciate what type of feeds he has on hand and what type of feeds he needs to balance them. Feeds should be purchased not by the price per ton but by the price per pound of the necessary digestible feed elements. Unfortunately the feed store man merely tells us the price per ton or per bushel and the dairyman must use his judgment.

#### Rival Studies

"I hear you've been studying for months how to increase your salary. How did it turn out?" "Poorly. The boss was studying at the same time how to cut down expenses."

#### Guess His Nationality

Movie Manager—What was the trouble with that man? Ticket Seller—He has only one eye and he insisted on my selling him a ticket for half price.

#### Too Willing

Jinks—My wife thought she heard burglars last night, and I went straight downstairs to investigate. Binks—How could you be so positive she was mistaken?

#### She Needsn't Bother

"Is the madam in?" "Yes, but she says she has no time to talk about vacuum cleaners." "That's all right. Tell her I'll do all the talking."—Pele Mele (Paris).

#### Optical Illusion

Philosophers have methods deep Which keep us others blinking. They may look wise, though fast asleep, And make us think they're thinking.

#### Absent Minded

At a dinner party a very absent-minded professor was seated next to a charming woman. "Don't you remember me, professor," she smiled. "Why, some years ago you asked me to marry you!" "Ah, yes," said the professor; "and did you?"

### SUPERSTITIOUS

SUE



#### SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If a girl wears her garter below her knee, it is an old saying that she will be an old maid—but, says she, from the locks of things today that old superstition hasn't a leg to stand on. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

### Technical Boss of the 1932 Olympic Sports



Appointment of William M. Henry of Los Angeles as sports-technical director of the 1932 Olympic games, one of the most important posts in the managing personnel of the international games, is announced in Los Angeles by the Olympic organizing committee. This department, under Mr. Henry, will take care of all the precise technical preparations for the fifteen sports in the games in consonance with the international federations governing those sports. It will also have charge of stadiums, auditoriums, water courses and other places where the sports competitions will be held.

### Red and White Stripes



This new and attractive frock is of bright red chiffon with encrusted stripes of white chiffon. The jacket is of matching Lyons velvet lined throughout with white peau de soie to make it crisply stiff.

### SOMETHING UNUSUAL



"Was there anything unusual about the opera?" "Nothing, except we were there before the curtain went up."

### NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON

#### THE SCHLESWIG SKEEKS

LITTLE was known of this creature until after the war, when a special expedition was sent out by the American Museum of Nutty Natural History to capture a few specimens and complete its biological classification. The scientists found that it was a very difficult animal to capture entire, as the skeeks has anywhere from one to ten



distinct sections that at the slightest warning of danger will break apart and skurry in all directions for shelter. After the danger is over the skeeks with the head will whistle gently and the rest of him will run to join up again.

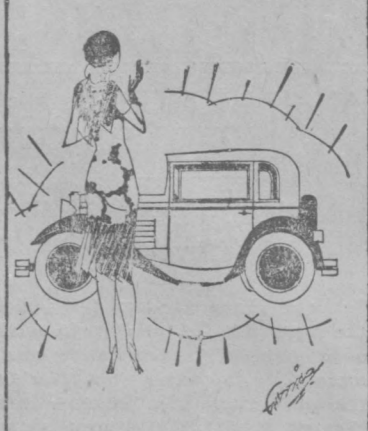
The one shown above assembled at the museum from parts of several creatures captured on this trip has a peanut head with sectional bodies of small filberts. The ears and feet are split navy beans, and the legs, neck and tails are clovers. (© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.) (WNU Service.)

### JUST A TEASER



Customer—How is it that the quail on your bill of fare is always struck off? Waiter—That's just a fancy touch. We never had a quail in the joint.

### GIRLIGAGS



"Women aren't satisfied with everything money can buy them nowadays," says Knowing Nora. "They want everything credit can buy." (Copyright.)—WNU Service.

## "Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

A Wolverine is very smart, A fact which no one can deny. A pity 'tis his nimble wits In better ways he does not try.

### WHAT GLUTTON DID

IT IS always a pity when nimble wits are used in wrong ways. But they often are. It is so with Glutton the Wolverine, and it is a lucky thing for the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest that he lives only in the Great Woods of the Far North. Otherwise they would have far more troubles than they do now, and goodness knows they have enough as it is.

As Buster Bear said, Glutton is very smart, and Buster's eyes twinkled as



"Trappers Are Forever Trying to Catch You Who Wear Fur Coats."

he prepared to listen to what Honker the Goose had to tell him about Glutton. You know Honker had stopped just for the night in the Pond of Paddy Beaver, deep in the Green Forest, and was full of news from the Far North, from which he had just come.

"You know those trappers who are forever trying to catch you people who wear fur coats," began Honker.

"I should say I do!" growled Buster Bear in his deep grumbly-rumbly voice. "I never could understand why these men folks can't be content with their own coats instead of trying to trap ours."

Honker chuckled. "I've always said that a coat of feathers was better than a coat of fur. They never try to trap me."

"No, but they try to shoot you to eat, and that is just as bad," growled Buster.

Honker stopped chuckling. "That's

true," he admitted. "I've been wondering if it is quite safe for me here."

"Perfectly safe, for tonight anyway," growled Buster. "Now what was it you saw Glutton do?"

"Well," began Honker once more "a little while before I left my summer home in the Far North one of those trapper-men came to live on the shore of the lake where I lived and built a queer little house there. He made it out of logs and put a roof of bark on it. When he had finished that he took a lot of traps in his canoe all around the shore of that lake and back in the woods and along the brooks that flowed into the lake. He had ever and every so many traps, and it took him days and days to set all of them. I could see him when he was at work close to the shore of the lake, but I never could find any of the traps after he had set them, though I went straight over to the places where he had been at work just as soon as he had left. Sometimes I found the food he had left there to tempt the little people for whom he had set the traps, but I never could see the traps themselves. He was very smart, was that trapper."

"Of course, I told everybody whom I met, but you see, I sleep at night, so I didn't see many. Every once in a while that trapper would go all around to look at his traps and kill the poor little people who were caught, if they were not already dead. Then he would set the traps again and put more food there. It was dreadful."

"Traps always are dreadful," growled Buster.

"One morning I happened to look over to the shore, and there was Glutton the Wolverine. I swam over to tell him about those traps, but he just laughed at me."

"You can't tell me anything about them," said he in that ugly way of his. "I know more about them than you'll ever learn." Guess he did, too, for what do you think he was doing?"

"What?" cried Peter Rabbit, who was listening with all his might.

"He was following that trapper all around, eating up the food at each trap and then, pulling up the trap, leaving it where everybody could see it. There wasn't one of those traps hidden so that he couldn't find it and pull it out without getting caught in it."

Buster chuckled. "Didn't I tell you that Glutton is smart?" said he. "I'd like to have seen that trapper when he came around the next time."

"I did," replied Honker.

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

### Germany Honors "Motorized" Soldiers



A VIEW of the massive memorial which has just been unveiled in Berlin in honor of the troops of motorized devices, such as tanks, autos, motor cycles, etc., who lost their lives in action during the World war.



## SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the heading of 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. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-23-ff

LARGE FLOWER BASKET (light green) loaned High School Commencement, is at Amelia H. Birnie's. Owner please claim.

LOST—Last Saturday morning, between Taneytown and Copperville, a good horse blanket. Finder please notify Norman E. Reaver.

ANNUAL ST. PAUL'S Lutheran S. S. Picnic, will be held Saturday, July 25th., in Null's Grove, Harney. Chicken and Ham Supper will be served at 5:00 o'clock. Price 25 and 35 cents. Music will be furnished by the Union Bridge Boy Scout Band.—Committee. 7-17-2t

CABBAGE PLANTS for sale, by Elmer W. Null, near Walnut Grove.

BANANAS, 15c Dozen, at S. C. Ott's.

FOR SALE—Petunia and Snap Dragon Plants, 5c dozen—at the Reformed Church Lawn Fete, July 18th. See notice concerning the Fete elsewhere in this issue.

LOOK—I have graded Broad Street since 1914, half way up. If I can purchase the lots, I will grade to the mill road.—C. D. Bankert.

WIPING RAGS WANTED. Good large clean cotton wiping rags, free from hooks and buttons—Calico, Muslin, Gingham, Outing, or very thin knit goods. Only soft large rags wanted. Will pay 8c pound for not over 50 or 60 pounds.—The Record Office.

EXTRA FINE CELERY Plants, for sale, by Chas. E. Ridinger, Taneytown.

I. O. O. F. RALLY on Sept. 12th., at the Fair Ground. Everybody invited. Look for posters later. 7-17-1t & 8-14-4t

HAIL INSURANCE on Corn crop? Why not? Be protected in the danger period of the year.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 7-17-2t

BANANAS, 15c Dozen, at S. C. Ott's.

VINEGAR AND CORN Beans, for sale by Mrs. Wm. Kiser, Taneytown.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS of Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., will take place Thursday, July 23rd. All members please be present.

A CARD PARTY will be held on the lawn, at St. Joseph's Church, on Monday evening, July 20th. Lovely prizes will be given.

KEYSVILLE PICNIC, Saturday August 1st., afternoon and evening. Supper at 5 o'clock, rain or shine. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue. 7-10-4t

FOR SALE—Chevrolet School Bus, in fine condition, capacity 30 School children.—Keymar Garage, Keymar, Md. 7-10-1f

BANANAS, 15c Dozen, at S. C. Ott's.

CELERY PLANTS.—For sale 25c per 100.—Mrs. Frank E. Crouse. 7-10-4t

KEYSVILLE PICNIC, Saturday August 1st., afternoon and evening. Supper at 5 o'clock, rain or shine. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue. 7-10-4t

CALL AND SEE my Electric Washing Machines. They are fine at a low down price, at \$75.00. Gas Engine Machines, as low as \$125.00. Call and see L. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md. 7-10-4t

CELERY PLANTS for sale 25c per 100.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown. 7-3-1f

RADIO REPAIRING—All makes and Models adjusted and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Vernon L. Crouse, Taneytown. 6-12-1f

FOR SALE—One 1929 Chevrolet Coupe; One 1928 Chevrolet Sedan; one 1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet; one Model T Ford Roadster, and one Model T Ford Tudor Sedan.—Keymar Garage, Keymar, Md. 6-5-1f

FOR SALE—Two-story Frame Dwelling, on East Baltimore St., Taneytown. For information, apply to Dr. G. W. Demmitt. 5-29-2f

FOR SALE CHEAP—New Victor Records, 50c each. Several used Radios, Battery and Electric Sets; 1 Victrola and Radio combination, all very cheap.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store. 5-8-1f

FOR RENT—Apartment at the Central, of 680 sq. feet floor space; newly Painted and Papered; all necessary conveniences, with Electric lights.—D. M. Mehring. 4-3-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED.—Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmer.—Harold S. Mehring. 1-24-1f

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—L. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

"It is but to hope only for things possible and probable, for he that hopes too much shall deceive himself at least; especially if his industry does not go along with his hopes."

## 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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00 (Congregational Meeting); Christian Endeavor, 7:15; Union Service in the Lutheran Church, 8:00.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Silver Run Lutheran Charge—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service.

Taneytown Church—9:30, Sunday School; 7:00 C. E. Society; 8:00 Union Service in the Lutheran Church.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30 and C. E. Service, 7:30.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30. Bixler's—S. S., 9:15; Worship, at 7:45. The Aid Society will meet at the parsonage on Wednesday evening, July 29th. They will hold a festival and supper on the parsonage lawn. Everybody invited.

The Aid Society of the Manchester Church will hold their annual festival and supper on the old parsonage lawn on Saturday evening, July 18. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock until 9 or later. Everybody invited.

Manchester Ref. Church, Lineboro—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30; Pageant "Consecration of youth" by a cast from Baust Reformed church. The presentation is fine. It will be rendered at 8:00.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Union Worship on Fire Co. grounds, 7:30 at which time the sermon will be preached by Rev. H. N. Bassler, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster, Md. Music by the band. The pastor's theme for Sunday is "Jesus, The Ideal Young Man."

Snydersburg—The closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible School, on Friday, July 17, at 8:00. At his writing 29 students are enrolled.

Baust Reformed Church—9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, Morning Worship; No evening Service. Tuesday, July 21, 7:45 Orchestra rehearsal. The Pageant "Galahad" that has been given several times by the young people of Baust Reformed Church will by request be repeated on Sunday evening, July 19, 1931, at 7:45 at the Reformed Church, Lineboro, Md.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, at 10:30; Catechetical instruction after services.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 7:00; Divine Worship, 8:00; Catechetical instruction after services.

St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30. Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Holy Communion, 10:15; C. E., 7:00; Union Service in Lutheran Church, at 8:00; Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30.

Keysville—Holy Communion, 8:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 9:00; Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 8:00.

Woodsboro Lutheran Charge, Woodsboro—S. S., 9:30; Vespers, 8:00. Rocky Hill—Worship, 9:00; S. S., 10:00.

Haugh's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; Annual Picnic, July 25. Dr. Amos J. Traver is speaker.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 7:00; Union Service, 8:00.

### A PRAYER FOR EVERY DAY.

Make me too brave to lie or be unkind

Make me too understanding, too, to mind

The little hurts companions give, and friends,

The careless hurts that no one quite intends.

Make me too thoughtful to hurt others so.

Help me to know

The inmost hearts of those for whom I care,

Their secret wishes, all the loads, they bear,

That I may add my courage to their own.

May I make lonely folks feel less alone,

And happy ones a little happier yet.

May I forget

What ought to be forgotten; and recall

Unfailing, all

That ought to be recalled, each kindly thing,

Forgetting what might sting.

To all upon my way,

Day after day,

Let me be joy, be hope! Let my life sing!

—Selected.

### The Great

### KEYSVILLE PICNIC

Saturday, August 1, 1931

— IN —

Stonesifer's Grove

near Keysville

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

GOOD PROGRAM AND MUSIC

THE DETOUR BAND

Supper served at 5:00 o'clock in the new dining hall, rain or shine.

7-10-4t



## Thoughtful Wives

In ever-increasing numbers are finding it is more economical to buy where Quality Counts and Prices are most Reasonable.

### Certified Esskay Meat Dealer

## SPECIALS for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SK Smoked Regular Hams 10 to 12 lbs. lb. 24c

"The Ham of Hams" Whole or Hock End Half

SK Boneless Bacon lb. 22c

Whole or Half Piece 4 to 6 lbs

SK Pure Lard Open Kettle Rendered 2 lbs 23c

Adds to Goodness of Foods

SK Franks When you buy ESSKAY'S lb. 25c

you choose the best

SK Sliced Dried Beef 1/4 lb. 15c

SK PRIME Chuck Roast lb. 17c

STEER Cut from Lancaster Show Cattle

SK PRIME Three Corner Roast lb. 20c

STEER Cut from Lancaster Show Cattle

## GROCERIES.

3 Cans Early June Peas 25c 1 Box Pleezing Soap Chips 14c  
Sweet Pickles 15c doz 2 Cans Pleezing Baked Beans 17c  
3 Tall Cans Pleezing Milk 25c 1 Box Whole Wheat Biscuits, 1 Rice  
Small Mother's Oats 9c and all Krispies and a Measuring Cup 25c  
6 Cakes White Floating Pleezing Soap 23c 4 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper 19c

## TROXELL'S FOOD STORE

## You Remember,

Don't

You

?



The little red schoolhouse with the battered wooden benches and the old round stove. When the teacher was sick school closed and the lazy spring days were spent on the banks of the creek with a pole and a bent pin.

This is only a happy memory now—the isolated schoolhouse has bowed to economy and efficiency and the modern central school with its innumerable advantages has taken its place. One absent teacher no longer delays the progress of education.

So it is with your electric service. The small isolated power plant has for efficiency and economy given way to the large interconnected central station. Reliable service is guaranteed. If trouble occurs at one station power is brought to your home from the others.

## POTOMAC EDISON SYSTEM

### The Old Gardener Says:

MADONNA lilies should be planted in August if the bulbs can be obtained, but if not, as soon as they reach the stores. Amateurs often make the mistake of waiting until late in the fall before planting the bulbs of this lily, supposing that they require the same treatment as most other lilies. The fact is, however, that the madonna lily, which is also known as the ascension lily, St. Joseph lily, the annunciation lily, and lent lily, has a distinct habit of growth, coming up in the autumn, although not blooming until spring. That is why it should be planted early, and why it should go into the ground only three or four inches deep instead of six or eight inches, like other lily bulbs. It will thrive in any good garden soil, either in full sun or in partial shade. Its pure white flowers are exceedingly attractive, especially when grouped in front of evergreens.

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

Simple  
There was the case of the Aroostook woman who was arrested for rum selling.  
One of the citizens of the town was telling about it. "She put her under bonds," he said, "but she couldn't get bail, so they let her go."  
Which seemed simple enough.

### A TRAIL OF ROSES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

HE WAS only a common worker, had moved from town to town, for men of his trade are seldom made

Who can ever settle down.

But he rented a little cottage, He sprinkled a little lawn, And he planted a rose that blooms and grows

When the planter is up and gone.

There is one of them down in Asheville.

There is one of them up in Rome, There's a rose of red in a garden bed

Of his old Grand Rapids home.

It is only a trail of roses, But it speaks of a sort of man Who will come today and will go his way

And leave whatever he can.

And many a time I wonder, If we, as we walk the years, Leave a smile behind, or a whisper kind

That the heart that needs it hears. We are only the common workers, And we can't do much, God knows, But I hope we leave for the hearts that grieve

Some sort of a red, red rose,

(©, 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

## OLD SALT TELLS OF SUNKEN GOLD

Treasure Hunt on High Seas Full of Thrills.

San Francisco.—A little gray haired man with small quizzical eyes and a determined mouth sat in the lobby of the Palace hotel recently and told of a treasure hunt on the high seas as full of adventure, thrills and suspense as anything ever conceived by Stevenson or Conrad.

Capt. Charles O. Haskell, inventor and veteran salvager, who announced to the world a short time ago that he had located the old Pacific Mail liner Rio de Janeiro that went down off the Golden Gate in 1901 with 131 souls aboard and a reputed \$6,000,000 in bullion, when he filed a claim at the recorder's office, was the speaker.

But as to where the claim actually is or exactly how he found it, Captain Haskell was cautiously reticent. "People have said that I used magnetic rods to locate the ship; that I used an ocean sounding device; that I used a diving suit, and many things.

"Well, what I used mostly was just plain common sense, and I've always been gifted as well with an uncommon share of plain good luck when it comes to finding things."

"I found the spot all by myself by a secret but simple method," he said.

"The actual search took only three days, though I had been planning it at various times since the vessel sunk.

"I had come to San Francisco in that year to meet an old friend, who was supposed to be on board, but who luckily had missed the boat in Honolulu. Naturally, I was stirred with a desire to find the vessel, as many were at the time.

"Now I have located a ship in the spot where the Rio ought to be.

"Naturally, I can't swear that it is the Rio, but I believe it is. And I am making arrangements to raise it to prove the question."

Further than that Captain Haskell would not comment, other than to reveal that he has received a sudden flux of letters since his claim was made public, some of them from people who offer to help him, some who just want to join the adventure of salvaging the vessel, and even some—women—who want to marry him.

### New Rules Out for Canadian Commuters

Washington.—A new set of rules governing commuting by Canadians employed in the United States has been made public by the Department of Labor.

The rules, designed to meet Canadian government protests against difficulties encountered by workers in making their daily trips across the border, were embodied in an answer by Secretary of State Stimson to a Canadian note received last December. Stimson renewed previous assurances that Canadians, crossing the border daily to work in the United States will not be hampered and added that any whose permits had been confiscated might apply for renewal.

The new regulations provide:

1. Commuters who have abandoned their commuter status will be regarded as new immigrants.

2. Commuters who have had no work in the United States for six months will be listed as having abandoned their special privilege.

3. Canadian commuters who go abroad, except to certain specified countries, lose their special status and must be reinstated.

4. Change of employment in the United States shall not be considered cause for loss of the commuter privilege.

5. Proof of fraud in obtaining commuter cards shall cause the commuter to revert to ordinary immigrant status pending compliance with requirements.

### Swiss Claim Champ Cow;

Gives 105 Lbs. Milk Daily

Geneva.—Switzerland proudly lays claim to being the ancestral home of the world's champion bovine milk giver. The cow in question, which is of the Swiss Simmental breed, belongs at present to the Hungarian estate of Kisidorog, near Tolny. Her daily output of milk is 51.5 kilograms, or about 105 pounds.

### Sleepiest Town in All

England Fights Railway

Downe, Kent, England.—The inhabitants of England's sleepiest village are up in arms against progress. They are protesting the building of a railway station. Downe has no electricity, no gas, no drainage system, no movies and no buses. One villager said a railway station would mean that more people would come here.

### Swiss Designs Train

With Speed of Rocket

Geneva.—Prof. K. Wiesinger of Zurich Polytechnicum has revealed his project for a super-speed train consisting of coaches of light aluminum, driven by propellers with a speed of 223 miles an hour.

The wheels are not set vertically, but are inclined at 30 degrees to be stable against derailing.

### Cat Adopts Family of Baby Nebraska Coyotes

Hasings, Neb.—Edgar Huxtable's cat liked a big family. She only had three kittens, so she adopted six little coyote pups that Edgar dug out of a den. But the coyote pups became so ambitious at meal time that Huxtable killed them.

## ELECTRIC WEATHER MAP AID TO FLYERS

Colored Lights Indicate Conditions in Air.

Washington.—An experimental electric weather map, which indicates conditions along given routes at a single glance, thereby saving the pilot ready for a cross-country jaunt worry and trouble in choosing the best course, has been designed by Lieut. J. B. Anderson, U. S. N., meteorological officer at the Anacostia Air station.

Tests have been conducted successfully for several weeks, and two identical maps have followed the first device. One is located in the commanding officer's office, another in the pilot room and the third, which controls the three maps, is situated in the meteorological room. All three are worked simultaneously.

### Like Ordinary Chart.

In general appearance, the electrical map is an ordinary chart of the United States extending from the Middle West to the Atlantic seaboard. A large map of the entire country could be arranged, but for experimental purposes only a small section has been drawn on the board.

Tiny lights showing white, green and red dot the ordinary routes extending from Washington to other sections. White indicates good flying weather; green means that undesirable conditions will confront the pilot; red shows storms, heavy fogs and gale winds, and means that under no conditions must a pilot attempt to fly over that particular area.

Two different colored lights indicate that weather conditions are expected to change, and electric bells tinkle to call attention to the shifting colors. Prolonged rings warn of squalls, thunderstorms or line storms.

The usual procedure followed by a pilot preparing to leave a military air station consists first in obtaining a trip map of the route to be followed. On a huge board in the operations room there are marked the names of the various military fields of the country, and under them are marked in chalk the flying conditions at that particular field, velocity and direction of winds at various altitudes and visibility obtaining at the time the report was received.

### Is More Reliable.

These reports are received every few hours, but it is left to the pilot to interpret changing conditions over the route he expects to fly.

Thus great saving of time and greater reliability are afforded by the electric map. The shining lights instantaneously show the pilot just what he may expect, whether conditions are changing and where he should begin a detour in order to escape bad conditions if his mission is urgent.

The Navy department is enthusiastic about the new device and plans are under way to have similar maps installed at the Naval Air station at Hampton Roads and at San Diego, Calif. Very likely, too, it will soon find its way to commercial airports.

### Finds an Alloy to Cut

Loss of Electric Energy

New York.—Nineteen years' effort to cut down the loss of millions of kilowatt hours of electric energy has been successful, it was announced here.

Dr. Trygve D. Jensen announced he had perfected a new magnetic alloy—known as "hipernik," a word combined from high permeability nickel—which will produce a great saving in electric energy. He started his tests with silicon iron in 1912 at the University of Illinois, seeking to make it more easily magnetized. Of late years he has carried on his studies in the Westinghouse Electric laboratories.

"There are 10,000,000 transformers that furnish power and light in the United States," Jensen said. "They lose 10,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of energy as heat. This complete waste that costs many millions of dollars a year could be cut in half by the use of 'hipernik' in the transformers."

### Historic Oak Tree



## FOUND A MOTHER FOR HIS BROOD

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service.)

STANLEY WICKERSHAM was one of those widowers, youngish, well-to-do, well set up, over whom mothers with marriageable daughters, and the daughters themselves sighed, in spite of the fact that Wickersham was the father of four children (one of them already beginning in his father's business), the others scarcely more than tots.

After the death of his wife, Wickersham broke up the beautiful home they had occupied during the period of a happy marriage, and moved with his orphaned family to a large and comfortable suite in a family hotel, where he installed two governesses and a maid to look after the two little boys, aged seven and eight, and a baby still crawling.

About once or twice a week, as a treat to his children, Wickersham dined with his family down in the public dining room. The youngsters loved this, never seeming to tire of the sense of novelty afforded them by the bright lights, music and gaiety of the hotel restaurant. The eldest boy, Jonathan, also took part in these occasions. He was a sleek young fellow, well set up, vigorous, just out of college. The two men, father and son, were a presentable pair.

Sympathetic dowagers and marriageable daughters and widows, too, looked with tender eyes upon the picture of this little family. The gray-haired, handsome and rather tired-faced father, his good looking twenty-year-old son, the three lovely children and the governesses. A prosperous type of family, bereft of the grace of a woman at its head. There was something ineffably pathetic about the little boys and the prattling baby, to say nothing of the eldest boy and the handsome widower.

Wickersham was a meticulous parent, that is, he never lost sight of the fact that his children, each and every one of them, were entities unto themselves, and as such, deserved his personal consideration. He was never too tired, too harried, too harassed with his large business interests, to listen as specifically and as interestedly to the tribulations of his little girl, for instance, as he was to lend serious attention to an important business complication. The affairs of his adult son he heeded with a careful consideration that was not so much father and child, as man to man. The young Jonathan did not hesitate to confide to his father his affairs of the heart, of the soul, of the mind, and of the spirit. Wickersham the elder had succeeded in establishing between himself and his boy an ideal camaraderie.

It was this characteristic of the little family which used to excite the interest and admiration of the occupants of the family-hotel on those occasions when the Wickershams dined in a group in the public dining room; the little boys seeming quaintly precocious, conversing so seriously with their father, who in turn listened, replied, debated and discussed. Jonathan Wickersham had a way of talking to his father, as if he were some one with whom he was on amiable and rather reserved terms. There was absolutely no family bickering; no undue intimacies; no sharp reproofs.

Except for the fundamental fact that it was a family without a wife and a mother at its head, here was an ideal brood.

It seemed strange, as the years moved on, that a man of Wickersham's social and financial importance had not remarried. The dowagers wagged among themselves over this fact and the marriageable daughters and the marriageable widows yearned. It was along about the time that the baby was four years old, that a Miss Felice Daly and her mother moved to the hotel, and as fortune would have it, occupied a small table adjoining that occupied by the Wickershams.

An acquaintance was struck up in much the fashion that hotel acquaintances occur, and it came about gradually that young Wickersham and the brunette and quite demurely lovely Felice, began a friendship.

There was nothing unusual in that, however. Young Jonathan was at that period of his life when his heart responded more quickly than his mind. His fickleness was a standing joke between him and his father. Girls had come into his young life and girls had gone out of it again. More than once he had poured forth what seemed to him the pangs of a love affair which was to be the final and outstanding one in his life, and more than once had confessed to his father that the flame had flickered and died.

With Felice it was different only to this extent. She was a girl of unusual sensitiveness, combined with a quiet beauty also that made her seem a creature under glass, as it were. She was the sort of girl who had been educated in a French convent and had lived abroad with her mother for the greater part of her life. The American "flapper" was a new and astonishing creature to her. She had none of her technique, none of her characteristics. As Jonathan confided to his father, there was something of a lily about

Felice, so aloof she was, so calm, so white, so patient. The Wickersham children adored her, clamored for her to join them at table and at their games.

No, Felice was not quite the run-of-the-mill type of girl so far as Jonathan was concerned. She puzzled him, she quieted him, she was, as he put it to Wickersham, a sedative. It was this quality in the girl that seemed to fascinate the boy most. The same age as Jonathan, she had nevertheless, an adult manner with him. She let his youthful enthusiasms beat up around her like a plunging surf; she listened quietly and just as quietly, advised. There was nothing reckless, impulsive, or of the juvenile about Felice. Whether he was in love with her or not, certainly she had inspired in Jonathan something of awe.

For the first time the boy was a bit hesitant in confiding in his father; not so much because he feared lack of sympathy; on the contrary, Felice was probably closer to his father's ideal for him than any girl Jonathan had yet known. But the difficulty was that Jonathan was too confused to gather his thoughts. For a little while, it had seemed to him that here, at last, was the "grand passion." Felice was the sort of girl to shed a quiet and pearly kind of radiance over the lives of those about her. Her beautiful old mother, who wore precious lace and cameos, was part of the rare tranquility and breeding that was Felice's background.

The trouble with Jonathan was, that as he came to see more and more of Felice, he found himself admiring her more than he loved her.

It was finally Wickersham who approached his son about the matter of Felice, as the two young people came more and more to go about together.

"Jonathan, where do you stand with Felice?"

"Hang it, father, I wish I knew."

"It's about time you did, son. You can't string along with a girl like Felice, as you have with the others."

"I understand that, father. You're right. This much I know: I admire her more than any girl I have even known."

"You love her?"

"If I knew, I wouldn't be dangling along this way."

"It's up to you to find out pretty soon."

"You're right, father."

The weeks marched on. It was Wickersham who again approached his son.

"I don't want to seem to barge in, son, but I won't have things go on with Felice in this way."

"You mean it's up to me to decide?"

"Exactly."

"You're right. My uncertainty has decided me. You can't love a girl the way I feel I have to love a girl in order to marry her, and dilly-dally this way. You can count it being off with Felice, father."

There continued to be something troubled about Wickersham. That same night he approached Felice.

"Where do you stand with my son, Felice?" he asked her outright.

"I feel toward him," she said, looking Wickersham squarely in the eye, "as a mother."

"Will you be mother to him, Felice?" he said, meeting her squarely in the eye.

There is a fair, lily-like personality at the head of the Wickersham family now.

### Predicts Big Changes in Weather Forecasting

Evidence which challenges the basic theory of meteorology, on which the art of forecasting is based, is presented by Secretary C. G. Abbot of the Smithsonian Institution.

Meteorologists have hitherto believed that weather (which is defined as the departures from regularity in climate) depends principally on the irregularities of the earth's surface, and, like rough water in a stream over a rocky bed, is essentially unpredictable for any considerable time in advance.

Doctor Abbot presents evidence to show "that weather, on the contrary, is caused chiefly by the frequent interventions of actual changes of the emission of radiation within the sun itself." These changes in solar radiation are periodic and promise to be predicted long in advance.

Weather appears to respond directly to them, although there are modifications due to local conditions. The net conclusion is that long range weather forecasting is possible and even probable.

The evidence from which Doctor Abbot draws these momentous conclusions consists of the daily measurements of solar radiation made by the observatory of the Smithsonian Institution at Montezuma, Chile, from 1924 to the present.

From this great number of observations Doctor Abbot has selected 111 instances in which the solar constant showed a continuous rise for five consecutive days, and 106 instances in which the solar constant showed a continuous fall for five consecutive days. He then plotted the mean temperature and barometric pressure at Washington, D. C., for the periods associated with these rises and falls of the solar constant.

In every instance the curves of temperature and barometric pressure corresponding respectively to rising and to falling solar radiation showed a marked opposition to each other. That is, when the sun's radiation increased, the temperature and barometric pressure at Washington pursued an opposite course to that which they followed after falling radiation.

## DAIRYMAN'S WAGE SET BY QUALITY

Strikingly Shown in Records of Minnesota Test.

Dairyman set their own wages by the kind of cows they keep. This is strikingly shown in facts secured from the 1930 records of dairy herd improvement associations in Scott and Dakota counties, Minnesota.

According to County Agent Raymond Anne, the high herd in the Scott County association made 52.5 cents per hour returns for labor above feed cost, while the average Scott county herd paid its keeper only 12.5 cents per hour. The average return for all members of the testing association was 42.3 cents per hour.

The Dakota county statement, compiled by W. E. Watson, county agent, showed even more striking comparisons, being based on whole milk prices. The return above feed cost for the high herd in Dakota was 63 cents per hour, as against 8 cents for the average herd of the county. Members of the dairy herd improvement associations received an average return of 33 cents.

In general, these figures check closely with those for the entire state in 1930. For all of Minnesota, a herd averaging 400 pounds of butterfat per cow returned 52 cents above feed cost for each hour of labor spent; while a 200-pound herd, which is the state average, returned only 17 cents. These figures are based on 40 cent butterfat, and would have to be reduced by 25 cent to conform with the present 30 cent price, says H. R. Searles, dairy specialist, University farm, St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Searles adds that low-producing cows, those making 100 to 125 pounds of butterfat, paid only 2 cents per hour above feed cost for labor in 1930, making about \$3 for the year. This year, however, the man who wants to work with this kind of cow will have to pay about 3 cents an hour for the privilege. On 170 hours of labor, the average required for a cow, the loss will be about \$4.

### Test for Tuberculosis Reaches New High Mark

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

A new high mark in the official testing of cattle for tuberculosis was reached in March, when 1,325,912 tuberculin tests were made by federal, state, and county veterinarians working co-operatively. This is the largest number of cattle ever tested in any one month since the nation-wide co-operative campaign to eradicate this disease began about twelve years ago. The previous high mark was in October, 1930, when 1,320,855 cattle were tested.

According to records of the United States Department of Agriculture, the state of Iowa had 206,822 cattle tested during March, the greatest number of any state in that month. Wisconsin with 155,152 tests was second, Minnesota was third with 116,540, and Illinois was fourth with 111,009.

Another feature of the March report was the large amount of testing in some of the eastern states, especially in the highly infected districts. There have been many demands from cattle owners in this territory to submit their herds to the tuberculin test. Additional state funds for indemnity have recently been provided in some eastern states.

"The activities in connection with tuberculin testing of cattle," says Dr. A. E. Wight, in charge of bovine tuberculosis eradication for the Department of Agriculture, "show plainly that the demand for the work is still increasing."

### Grinding Small Grains for Cows Is Right Plan

Dairyman have long known that it pays to grind small grains for dairy cows, and experimental evidence supports this procedure. Opinions, however, have differed as to the most profitable degree of fineness to grind such grains and as few feeding trials have hitherto been made with this specific question in mind. G. Bohstedt and F. W. Duffee, together with their associates in the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, have in the past year conducted investigations in which the relative feeding value for dairy cows of finely ground barley was compared to that of medium ground barley. The preliminary results favor the use of medium ground barley, due to its greater efficiency in maintaining live weight and producing milk. Grinding barley medium fine, rather than fine, also costs appreciably less.

### Depend on Pasture

During the summer many dairy farmers depend upon pasture alone to produce the milk which is to be sold at a profit. A grass pasture furnishes just about enough to maintain the cow. A cow may produce a capacity flow of milk on pasture feed, but the result will be that she is underfed. In feeding for production a ration must be used that supplies the nutrients required to make the protein, fat, carbohydrates and mineral matter that is found in milk.

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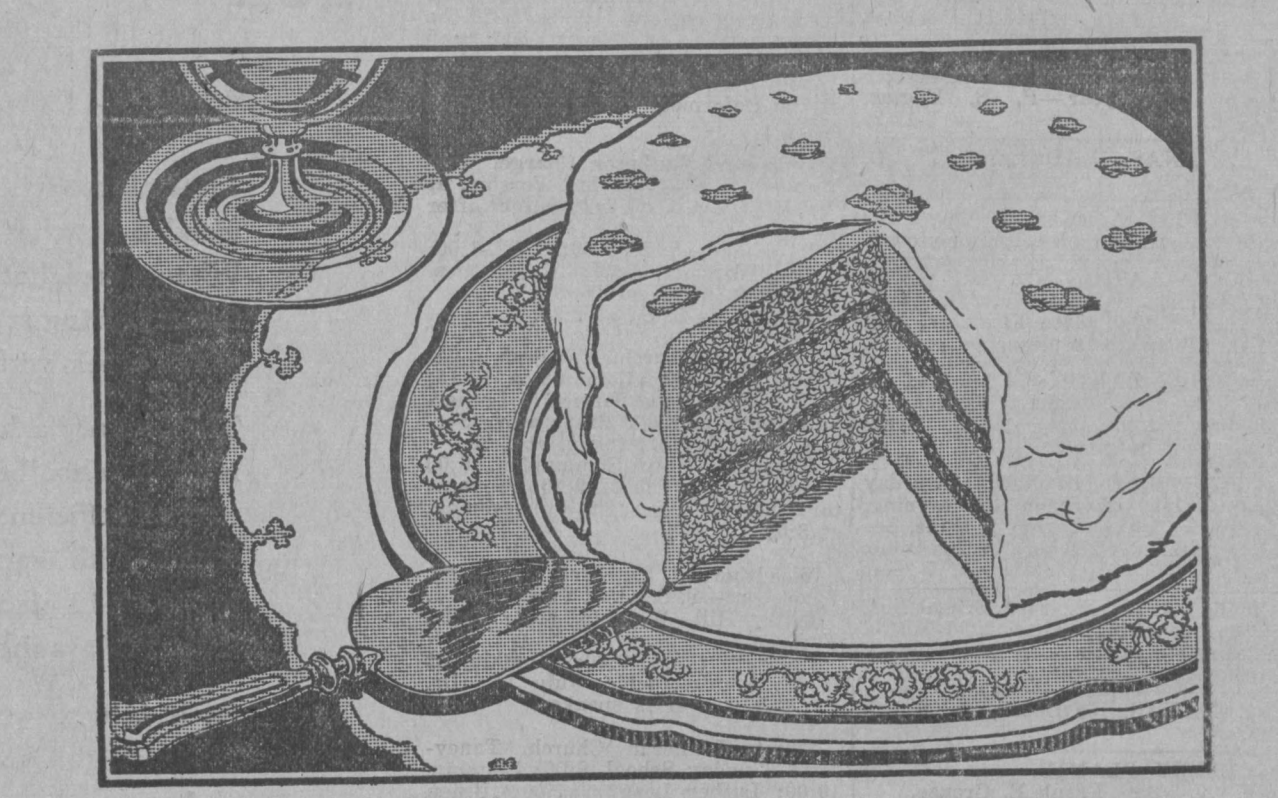
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## Hawaii Chose the Most Splendid Fruit

THE first pineapples grown in Hawaii were not the splendid variety of Smooth Cayenne which is the basis of the Hawaiian canning industry today. The Smooth Cayenne is a splendid pineapple, which grows uniform and vigorous, and which, when ripened in the sunshine, has a generous quota of fruit sugar.

Back in 1886, when there was no pineapple industry at all, the pioneer Captain John Kidwell began to grow pineapples to ship fresh to the mainland, but he found that the fruit that grew in Hawaii was of poor quality. So he sent to other places for their best pineapples and discovered the Smooth Cayenne. This variety is the basis of today's pineapple industry which had its inception about thirty years ago, and it has grown so spectacularly since that time that it is now producing pineapples in such quantities that they may be placed on every table at a price which makes them an economical food.

Kidwell's idea, however, of establishing a business of shipping fresh pineapples to the mainland, died a speedy death, since a pineapple to have its full quota of fruit sugar must ripen in the sunshine, and pineapples to be sent to the mainland had to be picked green, and ripen in the dark holds of vessels, which robbed this fruit of much of its distinctive and delicious taste. For pineapple picked green anywhere fails to develop the same sugar content and hence the flavor and sweetness of pineapple allowed to come to full maturity on the plant.

### A Problem Solved

But there was a solution, and it came soon. First one and later several companies took to canning pineapple because that proved to be the only way of getting the sun-ripened fruit to market, filled with healthful vitamins and its full quota of fruit sugar. The first shipments were small, but the fruit was soon canned in increasing quantities because the public took to it from the first. The more they ate, the more they wanted, and the value of the industry has grown from a nominal sum at that time to an annual total of about forty million dollars.

It couldn't have done that without a delicious tropical fruit, sun-ripened, and a scientific method of getting it to market.

### Some Pineapple Recipes

**Hawaiian Layer Cake:** Cream one cup butter with one cup confectioner's sugar, and add two and one-fourth cups flour and three and one-half teaspoons baking powder, sifted together; fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eight eggs and bake in layers in a slow oven, 325°, for 20 to 25 minutes. For the filling beat six egg yolks, three-fourths cup sugar and three-fourths cup butter in top of a double boiler until thick and creamy. Chop three-fourths cup of nuts and add with three-fourths cup of dates and three-fourths cup drained pineapple, and cook again until thick. Cool and put between layers of cake.

To make the icing, mix together three tablespoons pineapple syrup, two and one-fourth cups confectioner's sugar and two tablespoons butter, and stir smooth. Cover top and sides of cake and decorate as desired with nuts and dates.

**Chocolate Pineapple Slices:** Melt four squares of chocolate in a double boiler, add one-third cup of peanut butter and stir until well blended. Add three-fourths cup of confectioner's sugar and three-fourths cup of evaporated milk and cook until thick. Drain eight slices of Hawaiian pineapple and dip each one in the chocolate until well coated. Place one slice on each small serving plate, sprinkle with chopped salted peanuts, and place a marshmallow in the center.

And here is a good one for a party breakfast.

**Pineapple French Toast:** Boil the contents of one 8-ounce can pineapple tidbits, one-fourth cup of orange juice and one-fourth cup sugar mixed with two teaspoons flour for several minutes. Beat one egg slightly, and add one-half cup milk and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Cut four thick slices of bread in one-inch squares, dip in the milk and egg, and sauté on both sides in a small amount of butter in a skillet. When well browned, arrange on small serving plates and pour over the pineapple sauce. Serve hot. This will serve four people.\*

# Subscribe for THE RECORD



# Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for July 19

### SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:32-35; 6:1-4; 9:36-39; II Cor. 9:1-7.  
GOLDEN TEXT—I have shewed you all things, how that so laboring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Sharing With Friends.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Sharing With Friends.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christians Sharing With Others.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Generosity of the Early Christians.

Social service as such was not a department of church activity. However, the early church was most ready to discharge its social obligations. Members of the body of Christ are sympathetically related.

#### I. Characteristics of the Early Church (Acts 4:31-35).

1. It was a praying church (v. 31). These early Christians for every need betook themselves to God in prayer.
2. It was a Spirit-filled church (v. 31). When they prayed, the place wherein they were gathered together was shaken and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit.
3. It was a church with a bold testimony (v. 31). The ministers of the early church did not offer any apology for the Bible, but expended their energy in fearlessly preaching it.
4. It was a united church (v. 32). They were all of one heart and soul.
5. It was a generous church (v. 32). They held nothing back from those who had need.
6. Its ministers had a powerful testimony (v. 33).
7. Its members had an unblemished character (v. 33).

#### II. Appointment of Deacons (Acts 6:1-4).

1. The occasion (v. 1). The church was threatened with disruption over suspected partiality in the distribution of alms. The Grecians felt discriminated against in that their widows were neglected in the "daily ministrations."
2. The issue met (vv. 2-6). A congregational meeting was called, the case placed before the church, and the church instructed to select seven men of good report, filled with the Holy Spirit and wisdom to administer the temporalities of the church, leaving the apostles freedom for prayer and the ministry of God's Word.
3. The ministry of the deacons (v. 7). They looked after the poor, but while distributing alms, they were witnessing for Christ. Social service is a by-product of Christianity and not Christianity itself.

#### III. The Raising of Dorcas (Acts 9:36-39).

1. Her ministry (v. 36 Cf. v. 39). Her life was full of good works, such as making coats and garments for the poor. Her noble ministry has set in motion countless numbers of needles, and has given incentive to many noble women to follow her example. The good deeds were not merely those which she intended to do, but "which she did."
2. Her death (v. 37). In the midst of a life full of good works she was overtaken by death.
3. Peter sent for (v. 38). In their distress the disciples sent two men urgently to request Peter to come to them. Having heard of the healing of Aeneas at Lydda, which was near, they no doubt believed that he could restore Dorcas to life.
4. Dorcas raised (vv. 39-41). In answer to Peter's prayer Dorcas was "presented alive to the saints and widows."
5. The effect (v. 42). So astounding was this miracle that "many believed in the Lord."

#### IV. Ministering to the Saints (II Cor. 9:1-7).

- The saints in need were Christians at Jerusalem. Many were impoverished because of embracing Christianity. Sending money to the saints at Jerusalem was an expression of affection on the part of these Gentile Christians for the Jews. As an incentive to giving Paul shows:
1. That the volume of reaping is based upon the volume of sowing (v. 6).
  2. There should be a heart purpose (v. 7). This calls for intelligence as to the object in giving.
  3. Giving should not be of necessity (v. 7). No particular value accrues to the giver who only responds under pressure.
  4. God loves a cheerful giver (v. 7). Right understanding of responsibility toward God with reference to temporal possessions will make giving a glorious privilege.

#### All Who Come

Christ saveth unto the uttermost all who come unto God by him; and it is best to leave Christ to determine where the uttermost lies. What is impossible with men is easy to omnipotent grace.—W. L. Watkinson.

#### As the Angels Give.

If instead of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought in the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give.—George MacDonald.

## CHEAP SOURCE OF FEEDS FOR DAIRY

### Good Pasture and Liberal Supply of Legume.

Good pasture and a plentiful supply of legume hay are the two cheapest sources of dairy feeds, especially when these are economically produced.

"Records kept on four herds of 123 cows in Guilford and Forsyth counties show the average monthly feed cost a cow during the six non-pasture months to be \$12.21," says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at the North Carolina state college. "During the six pasture months, this average feed cost for each cow was only \$5.02. The difference of \$7.19 was a saving due to pasture."  
But, Mr. Arey also says more milk was produced during the pasture season than during the non-pasture season. The value of the extra milk was \$1.11 a cow per month. The total increase in the income from the 123 cows during the pasture season was \$6,724. This money, says the dairyman, represents the savings in the feed bill made possible by the use of pasture together with the small increase in income from the extra milk produced.

The area grazed by each cow according to the records was approximately one and one-fourth acres. The seasonal return per acre, therefore, was \$44 reckoning the milk sold at 30 cents a gallon.

Mr. Arey says the United States bureau of dairying has conducted certain tests showing that milk may be produced economically on pasture and good roughage alone. The roughage used in the tests, however, was good alfalfa hay and corn silage. An average production of 13,058 pounds of milk and 461.8 pounds of butter fat was secured from the ten cows used. Many North Carolina dairymen will be skeptical of these results, "e says, because grain is fed liberally in this state and hay very sparingly because so little is grown. The absence of pasture and home-grown legume hay is a handicap to successful dairy farming in North Carolina, Mr. Arey believes.

### Dairy Calves Will Wear Muzzles to Avoid Scours

Pleading between meals is taboo for the calves in the Cornell university dairy herd. There, the young calf is muzzled for the first three or four weeks and it eats only at the regular feeding time, reports Charles H. Crawford of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Colon bacteria, which causes most cases of calf scours, are present in dust, hay, straw, and grain. The muzzles prevent the calf from munching these coarse materials, in which danger may seem insignificant, and which sometimes start stomach pains or other slight irritation. Such an irritation, aggravated by material hard to digest, together with the millions of bacteria, works to cause calf scours, he explains.

Since adopting the muzzling method three years ago, little difficulty has been experienced with calf scours. A large breeding establishment in New York state at that time was losing most of the calves with scours and related complications. After adopting muzzles they have lost but few calves.

Where little or no trouble is experienced, Mr. Crawford says, such a strict system of management is unwarranted. But where valuable stock is grown, and diseases make losses, the system deserves a trial and it is good economy to observe every detail. A strict sanitation program outlined by Dr. D. H. Udall of the New State College of Veterinary Medicine is available on request to the department of animal husbandry at Cornell university.

### Timely Suggestion for Obtaining Quality Milk

Bulletin 107 of the agricultural extension service of the Ohio State university very thoroughly discusses the subject of producing good milk. The outline suggested for washing and sterilizing milk utensils is briefly listed below:

1. Rinse with clean, cold water immediately after the utensil is used. This rinsing removes a large amount of the milk before it dries.
  2. Wash in hot water containing a dairy washing powder. Use a brush, and not a cloth.
  3. Rinse with clean, hot water.
  4. Sterilize with steam, boiling water, or a hypochlorite solution.
- Copies of Bulletin 107 may be obtained by writing the Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio.

### Pee-Wee Golf Banned for Fascist Students

Rome.—Fascist university young men have been forbidden to indulge in all "miniature or table games with exotic names and ridiculous titles, such as ping pong, Tom Thumb or pony golf, table football, etc."  
Such games are condemned as being unworthy and undignified.  
"Fascist college boys," says the circular, "must give an example of sporting spirit and daring in the open air without following the snobbish exhibition of lounge lizards.

#### Chicken Bone Kills Woman

Portland, Ore.—Mrs. Catherine McGrath, seventy-one, bled to death when a chicken bone, caught in her throat, penetrated a blood vessel.

# "Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

## BUSY LITTLE BREEZES

No matter what may be the task do your best. 'Tis all we ask.

IT IS all anyone can ask. My best may not be as good as your best, but it is all I can offer, and it is all that can be asked of me. Now when the Red Terror swept through the Old Pasture there was nothing the little people who live there on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest could do to stop it. All they could do was to run or fly before it. Farmer Brown and Farmer Brown's boy and



Peered Anxiously From the Edge of the Green Forest.

some of their neighbors hastened to fight the fire as soon as they discovered it, but the Red Terror was too much for them. When they got it beaten out in one place it broke forth in another.

"It's working toward the Green Forest," panted Farmer Brown as he beat the flames with his shovel, "and if it gets in there nothing but rain or a change of wind can stop it. There isn't much hope of rain, for there isn't a cloud in the sky. I am afraid we are going to lose the Green Forest this time." Now down on the Green Meadows Old Mother West Wind had turned her children, the Merry Little Breezes, out of the big bag in which she had brought them down from the Purple Hills very early that morning, and had left them there while she went about her day's work. When they saw

smoke rising in a great cloud from the Old Pasture they hurried over to the Smiling Pool, where the little forest and meadow people were gathering. They were not afraid of the Red Terror themselves, but they saw the fear in the eyes of all the other little people. They saw Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote and Old Jed Thumper and Jumper the Hare racing down from the Old Pasture together, as if they were the best of friends. They saw them join the other little people huddled together on the bank of the Smiling Pool watching the Red Terror, and they saw that in the terrible fear of the Red Terror the little people no longer feared the bigger people, and the bigger people no longer desired to harm the little people. They saw Buster Bear peering anxiously from the edge of the Green Forest. They saw, too, that the Red Terror was working steadily toward the Green Forest in spite of all that Farmer Brown and his neighbors could do to stop it. They heard Whitefoot the Wood Mouse sob: "We won't have any place to live." You know Whitefoot lives in the Green Forest.

"Oh, dear, can't we do something?" cried one of the Merry Little Breezes. "It would be terrible to have no Green Forest! And what would our friends who live there do? They would have no homes, no hiding places, and nothing to eat. I wish we could do something."

"We can!" cried another, to whom a happy idea had come. "Some of us can go hunt for a rain cloud; some of us can try to blow the fire away from the Green Forest, and some of us can go for Old Mother West Wind. She will know what to do. It may do no good, but at least we will know that we have tried and have done the best we can."

No sooner had the Merry Little Breezes spoken than away they all raced as they never had raced before. Some went to hunt a rain cloud; some went to look for Old Mother West Wind, and all the rest hurried over to meet the Red Terror and try to blow it back. They were not very hopeful, but they felt that they were at least trying to do something. They were doing the best they could.  
(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

## SMILES GABBY GERTIE



"Anyone who winds herself up in the sheets sleeps like a top."  
(WNU Service.)

## How It Started By JEAN NEWTON

### "THE APPLE OF DISCORD"

"THE Apple of Discord" as, kindly reader, you doubtless recollect, is anything which causes dispute and dissension among ertswihle friends or associates.  
The apple of discord is rarely an apple. It is usually, if not always anything else, from nothing to something, tangible or intangible, physical or meta-physical. And the dispute may be slight or serious.  
Originally, however, the apple of discord was a real, ripe, red and delicious apple.

It was, in fact, the beauty prize awarded by Paris to Venus. And it precipitated one of the worst shambles of classic mythology—the Trojan war.  
(©, 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

#### Citizenship Adjusted

For 35 years Joseph Douglas, of Bridgeport, Conn., lived with the impression he was a British subject, and it was not until he applied for United States citizenship papers that he learned he was a native of Reading, Pa. After preparing the preliminary papers he advertised for information as to his exact birthplace. Relatives read the advertisement and informed him that he was not born in Canada as he supposed.  
(©, 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service.)



## Language of Indian

### Nation Nearly Extinct

Norwich, Conn.—The beautiful, rhythmic tongue of a once powerful Indian nation is virtually extinct among the last of the Mohicans.

No one among the 70 remaining on the reservation at Mohegan, near here, can speak more than a few words of greeting, according to Chief Peegee Uncas, descendant of a long line of rulers who held sways in western Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Chief Uncas believes the only Mohican who can converse freely in the tribal language is William Dick of Wisconsin, descendant of another Mohican who migrated to that state after the Mohicans withdrew from the Five Nations. Dick lives at Stockbridge, named for the old home of the tribe in Massachusetts.

### Tufts Students Taking Course in Tap Dancing

Medford, Mass.—Tap dancing has become one of the most popular courses at Tufts college.

It was established in January as an alternative to the course in gymnastics, with John L. Foran of Boston, veteran vaudeville hooper, as instructor.

Already some 250 young men, including many athletes, have turned from the science of weight lifting, bar chinning, and other exacting feats to tuneful tap dancing, in which exercise and pleasure are combined.

So exalted is the course in terpsichore that only upper classmen are eligible for it.



(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

My thoughts come flying forth in flocks  
Gay, eager ones of vivid hue,  
But oh, the little winged things  
That will not flutter through!

The little lovely wistful things  
That start and then draw back  
with fear,  
These are the ones of all  
That I hold vastly dear.  
—Grace Bostick.

#### CARE OF THE TEETH

Less than a hundred years ago the tooth brush was practically unknown as well as dentifrices; now one hears of a new kind of brush or a new dentifrice every few months; however, those who lived in the early days without any of these (now considered necessities) had teeth that were much better than we possess today. By ordinary reasoning one would say that these things injure the teeth, but we must go back of that to find the trouble. Our grandmothers and great grandmothers ate food that was coarse and rough, which scoured the teeth and gums and at the same time supplying the necessary minerals and vitamins to keep the teeth and gums healthy.

Teeth and gums need to work to keep healthy just as does every other part of the body. Food that slips down easily is not well masticated, gives the teeth no work at grinding, which they are made to do. Foods that require a great deal of chewing are needed for healthy teeth. Corn bread, nuts, apples—skins and all—green, fresh vegetables, such as cabbage, lettuce, celery, green onions, all need to be well chewed; this is not all; they are rich in the elements needed for a healthy body.

Recent research has taught us that tooth decay is observed where vitamin C is lacking. Dr. Milton T. Hanke of the University of Chicago in his study of the average American diet, showed it to be deficient in this valuable vitamin C. The reason for this is that this particular vitamin is very unstable, is easily destroyed by cooking and it appears that the body cannot store up this vitamin for any length of time, so we need our new supply daily.

Both orange and lemon juice contain liberal quantities of vitamin C, also green vegetables as well as other fruits.

Nellie Maxwell

# Attend our Frigidaire Jubilee!

## ANNIVERSARY GIFT to Visitors

See our dramatic demonstration of Frigidaire features

## FIND OUT ABOUT OUR Special Jubilee Offer



Be our guest at the Jubilee in celebration of Frigidaire's fifteen years of achievement. See our special demonstration—how the Cold Control makes possible a wide variety of delicious, frozen desserts—how the Quickcube Ice Tray enables you to remove ice cubes one at a time or a whole trayful—how Frigidaire's one-way, steel-rail shelves make it easy to put food in and take it out without slopping or spilling; And see us demonstrate the enduring qualities of Frigidaire Lifetime Porcelain. You will be amazed by the dramatic tests which show how Frigidaire's finish withstands hard knocks, scratches, dirt, grease, heat—even fire itself. Gifts for adult visitors:

During the Jubilee we will install Frigidaire in your home for

ONLY \$10 DOWN  
—the balance arranged to suit your convenience

FRIGIDAIRE  
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE  
GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS

Potomac Edison System

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Western Maryland College

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ALBERT NORMAN WARD, D. D., LL. D., President.

For Young Men and Young Women.

Unexcelled Location, Modern Curriculum, Complete Equipment, Moderate Rates.

Graduates from approved High Schools admitted without conditions.

Catalogue upon application.



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits. Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Miss Elizabeth Case, near town, is very ill at this writing.

Miss Helen Galt, of Hanover, is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Jas. B. Galt, this week.

Robert Benner is spending two weeks at the Lutheran Training Camp near Biglerville, Pa.

Miss Lottie Troxell, of Rocky Ridge, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dern.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner are spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Basehoar, at Carlisle.

Mrs. Ralph Little and son, Pierce, of Reisterstown, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. William G. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, of Tyrone, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, on Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Meding and daughter, of Dundalk, Md., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. John H. Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson and son, of Baltimore, are spending their vacation with their home folks here.

Mrs. Louis Reifsnider was operated upon for goiter at the Hanover Hospital, on Saturday, and is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss returned to her home in Emmitsburg, after spending a week with Mrs. Alma Newcomer and friends.

Mrs. Calvin Fringer, Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, Mrs. Alma Newcomer, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Wentz and daughter, at Lineboro.

A chimney on the dwelling of Wm. G. Little, east Baltimore St., is reported to have been struck by lightning, Wednesday afternoon. But little damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Myers, daughters, Virginia, Catherine, Helen, Dorothy, Charlotte and son, Robert, of near Kingsdale, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stonesifer, Keysville, were: Mrs. Albert Strine and daughters, Misses Cora and Ada Strine, and Mr. James, all of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fringer, Mrs. Harry Crouse, Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Charles Hahn, left, Wednesday, for Akron, Ohio, to visit their sister, Mrs. Effie (Fringer) McDermott, who is very ill.

The first new wheat came to this market, July 10, a little later than usual. The quality is fine and bright and fit for the mill. Farm crops will average from 25 to 30 bushels to the acre—some more than that, which will help out on the low price.

Last Friday our wise friend, Mahlon Brown, placed a "Special" in The Record in order to move his crop of cucumbers. By 9 o'clock, Saturday morning he had sold over 1000, before the Rural Carriers had gone around. Pretty good business, at a cost of only 15c.

It is a bit late to mention it as news, but George O. Zepp, in jail in Baltimore, on various charges, confessed the robbery of The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, and several jobs in Westminster, and at Keymar and Hampstead. Zepp originally came from New Windsor, is 35 years old, and has had a bad record for 16 years.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, near town, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman, daughter, Arlene; Mrs. Viola Yeiser, daughter, Joanna; Mr. and Mrs. Verley Brown and daughters, Mildred and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, son Homer; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Homer, daughter, Veare, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhn, daughter Helena and son, Freddie, all of Hanover, Pa.

Note elsewhere in this issue, some of the activities of the Taneytown baseball team. Games will be played during the coming two months, as engagements may be made, and local players will be used, which should add to the interest in the games. The team makes no pretensions as to its fine playing, but will do the best it can to play creditable games, whether it wins or not. There will be a game this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with the strong Fairfield, Pa., team. Turn out liberally and encourage local efforts.

Miss Lulu Brower and Miss Anna Stambaugh, spent the week-end with friends in Washington, D. C.

A portion of Maryland National Guard passed through town, on Wednesday, on its way to Camp Ritchie, at Cascade, Md.

Mr. Carroll "Fats" Albaugh, of the New Central Hotel, is spending a week's vacation with his daughter, near Frederick.

In line with common practice, effective at once, the Taneytown railroad station will close at noon, Saturdays, until further notice.

Mrs. John Shirk visited her mother, Mrs. Eliza Koons, who is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rosie Bohn, near Union Bridge.

The Carroll County Home-makers' Picnic, which was to have been held on Wednesday, July 29, has been postponed until Wednesday, August 16th.

Masters Reid and Ray Pitenturf, of near Gettysburg, Pa., spent Monday and Tuesday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard, in town.

Miss Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Elliot was operated upon on Wednesday for appendicitis at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, and is getting along well.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner gave a lawn party, on Thursday evening, in honor of their daughter, Mildred's 12th birthday. There were twenty guests present.

John J. Reid, wife and son, Maynard, of Detroit, are due in Taneytown for a two week's vacation, on Saturday or Sunday, according to a card received this Friday morning.

Grace Reformed Sunday School will hold its annual picnic, on Wednesday, August 5, at Forest Park, Hanover. Transportation will be furnished for those members of the Sunday School who have no other way to go.

Owing to the rains this week there is still some wheat in the fields un-housed. Farmers are uncertain as to whether to thresh their crop and market it, or take a chance on holding it. The probability seems to be that many will wait.

The very heavy electrical and rain storm that visited this section at about 2 o'clock, Wednesday, followed a 100° temperature. Considerable wind storm accompanied the rain north of town, in the direction of Harney and Emmitsburg. Storms this year have been both frequent and violent.

### BASEBALL IN TANEYTOWN.

The Taneytown Baseball team will play the Fairfield, Penna., team on Saturday, July 18, on the High School grounds at 2:30. This will be a good game with the following Taneytown players in the line-up: Riffle, Chenoweth, Smith, Reaver, Perry, Clingan, Ohler, Phillips, Garber and Fuss.

There is no charge for admission to the grounds or grandstand. Come out and encourage the boys and enjoy a good game.

Taneytown lost a hard fought game to Reese, on the local diamond, last Saturday, 10 to 7. Costly errors were responsible for the defeat. The line up of the Taneytown team was: Ohler c; Fuss, p; Riffle, 1b; Clingan, 2b; Chenoweth, ss; Smith, 3b; E. Bowers, rf; Garber, cf; Perry, lf.

## Wonderful Property FOR SALE.

A large estate known as "GLEN BURN" had been in the Birnie name since 1810, when it comprised approximately 3000 acres. Many of the fine farms and homes along Big Pipe Creek are subdivisions of this large tract, which has been reduced to

252 ACRES, MORE OR LESS

at the present time, and which we are now offering for sale.

A few years ago the estate was bought by the late Colonel Goulden, of New York City, who erected one of the largest bank barns in the county; also a beautiful 6-room bungalow attached to the main building. Improvements consist of a large

2½-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 11 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, balcony above back porch; 6 room bungalow connected to main building, with bath, large front and side porch, side balcony screened in as sleeping apartment, well equipped with electric lights and fixtures, telephone service. Water through house (soft water) surrounded by a lawn and beautiful large shade trees. There is a garage for 3 cars, concrete block, slate roof; chicken house, large hog house attached to north end of barn; large new bank barn with wagon shed attached—slate roof barn 45x102 ft. room for 25 dairy cattle and young cattle, and 10 horses. This is a wonderful barn. Plenty of running water. Wonderful permanent pastures watered by Bear Branch which is spring water; 25 Acres wonderful white oak timber principally; location 2 miles east of Taneytown, ¼ mile north of state road, and sand and gravel road leading off of state road. This farm is priced for QUICK sale. Can be seen by appointment with

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker. or MR. J. A. HEMLER, Asst. Cashier of Taneytown Savings Bank. 7-17-27

"There is sufficient evidence to show that the children of exceptional parents are above the average"—Sir James Jeans.

## SHRINER THEATRE

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

JULY 18 and 20

WILLIAM HAINES

at his funniest

—IN—

"A Tailor Made Man"

The stage hit is now a riotous romance of a pants-presser who won a girl and a fortune!

Let Haines give you a lesson in "How to Succeed." It's a riot!

COMEDY

"Talking Turkey"

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

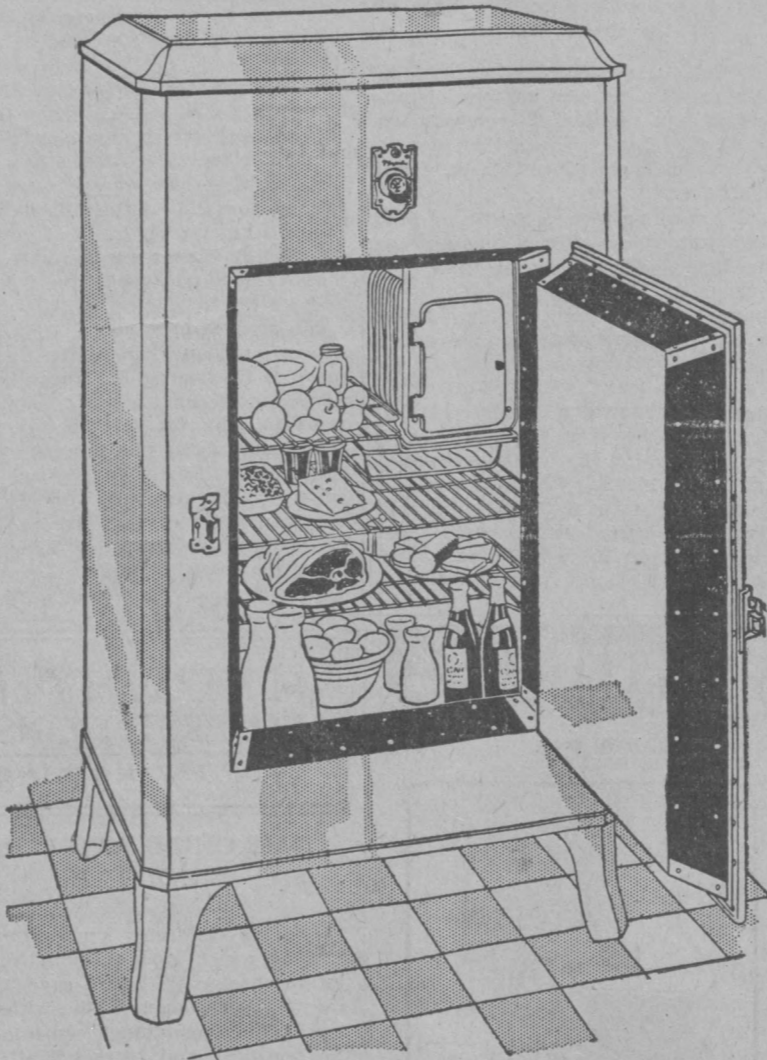
Wheat ..... 43@ 43

Corn ..... 75@ 75

## The Majestic Refrigerator.

Made in the World's Largest and Finest equipped Refrigerator Factory. A marvel of fine mechanism. Wonderfully Unit, simple in construction and trouble-free.


Designed by 1000 Housewives from actual interviews. It contains all the much wanted features including Unit Above, Flat Top, Rotary Compressor, Heremetically Sealed, One-piece Porcelain Lining, Single Door, 3-Year Guarantee, etc.



This is a Majestic year. It is outselling all other Electric Refrigerators, and there is a reason beyond its low price. Its value is outstanding.

Priced as low as \$179.50 and sold on easy terms. Come in and see the Majestic in operation on our floor.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS



### DON'T BE TOO LATE

to get the proper protection for your valuables. Better put them in our Safe Deposit Vault now. A Private Lock Box here rents for only a small sum per year.

## TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, M.D.

## STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Big Lawn Fete  
Reformed Church Lawn  
SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1931  
at 5 p. m.

Ice Cream, Cake, Candy, Sandwiches, Root Beer and Lemonade for sale. CONCERT BY I. O. O. F. Band. Special Features at 8 P. M. Fish Pond a Specialty.

SPECIALS at G. G. BOWERS  
Sat., Mon. & Tues.

Fish Roe, 15c  
Peanut Butter, 16-oz. bucket, 19c  
Dill's Fly Spray, ½-pt. 33c; 55c pt.  
Cream Cheese, 20c lb.  
Steel Wool, 5c box  
Certo, 29c  
Cream Corn Starch, 9c  
Babbitts Lye, 10c  
Flake Soda Crackers, 15c lb.  
Hire's Ginger Ale Extract, 25c  
Oat Meal, 5 lbs. 16c  
10-lb. Pail Lake Herring Fish,  
The best you ever tasted, \$1.00

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)  
Taneytown, Md.



**FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP**  
Take a Full Supply of

### Humming Bird

FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

and the completeness, the chic of your summer costume will be assured at all times.

One should always look her smartest when travelling—half a dozen pairs of Humming Bird silk hose will do wonders in adding charm and a flattering note to your summer costumes.

*The utmost in Silk Hosiery quality and value*

## Our Grocery Department

A complete line of first quality Merchandise to care for the seasons demands always on hand to care for every need. Our prices are low and quality is the best.

**LARGE CAN APRICOTS, 15c.**

|                                 |                                    |     |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----|
| Large Can Del-Monte Plums 23c   | Large Can Del-Monte R. A. Cherries | 30c |
| Large Can Del-Monte Peaches 19c | Can Del-Monte Fruit Salad          | 22c |

**4 CAKES IVORY SOAP, 23c.**


|                          |     |                                 |     |
|--------------------------|-----|---------------------------------|-----|
| 3 Cakes Lux Toilet Soap  | 20c | Cake Lava Soap                  | 5c  |
| 4 Cakes Sweet Heart Soap | 23c | 2 Packs Beechnut Cream Crackers | 25c |

**3 PACKAGES SUPER SUDS, 23c.**

|                     |     |                        |     |
|---------------------|-----|------------------------|-----|
| Large Package Rinso | 21c | Large Package Oxydol   | 23c |
| Large Package Selox | 13c | ¼-lb Package Cheon Tea | 15c |

**16-oz. JAR PEANUT BUTTER, 17c.**

|                               |     |                              |     |
|-------------------------------|-----|------------------------------|-----|
| 1-lb Can Coco Malt            | 45c | 3 Cans Milk                  | 20c |
| Tall Can Pleezing Grape Fruit | 18c | Package Pleezing Corn Starch | 8c  |



## BIG 25c SALE

Your opportunity to stock your pantry with quality merchandise at Low Prices.

|                         |                |     |
|-------------------------|----------------|-----|
| White House Evap. Milk, | 7 small cans   | 25c |
| White House Evap. Milk, | 4 large cans   | 25c |
| Apple Sauce,            | 3 cans         | 25c |
| Red Ripe Tomatoes,      | 4 medium cans  | 25c |
| Encore Shaggetti,       | 4 cans         | 25c |
| Quaker Maid Beans,      | 4 cans         | 25c |
| Life Buoy Soap,         | 4 cakes        | 25c |
| Old Dutch Cleanser,     | 4 cans         | 25c |
| Gibbs Beans,            | 4 cans         | 25c |
| Ivory Soap,             | 4 cakes        | 25c |
| Palm Olive Soap,        | 4 cakes        | 25c |
| Ritters Beans,          | 4 cans         | 25c |
| Waldorf Toilet Tissue,  | 6 rolls        | 25c |
| Nectar Brand Tea,       | ½ lb. pkg.     | 25c |
| Sultana Red Beans,      | 5 cans         | 25c |
| Campbells Asst. Soups,  | 3 cans         | 25c |
| Octagon Soap,           | 5 cakes        | 25c |
| Crushed Corn,           | 3 cans         | 25c |
| New Pack Peas,          | 3 cans         | 25c |
| No. 1 Can Peas,         | 5 cans         | 25c |
| Red Ripe Tomatoes,      | 3 largest cans | 25c |
| Sultana Jam,            | 2 jars         | 25c |
| Arrow Special,          | 5 bottles      | 25c |
| Iona Red Beets,         | 3 cans         | 25c |
| Reliable Shoe Peg Corn, | 2 cans         | 25c |
| Choice Prunes,          | 5 lbs.         | 25c |

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**

|                    |                                   |           |
|--------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| Free Stone Peaches | 2-lb 13c Fresh Peas               | 2-lb 19c  |
| Honey Rolls        | 2 for 19c Lemons                  | 25c doz   |
| Honey Dews         | 19c and 25c Bananas Extra Special |           |
| Sweet Corn         | 23c doz Potatoes                  | \$1.00 bu |

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.