

Do not peddle what THEY say, unless YOU are willing to be responsible for spreading untrue reports.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

Be as cheerful as possible, even when things go wrong—our troubles are made worse by worrying over them.

VOL. 38

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931.

NO. 16

## THE AUTO INSPECTION CAMPAIGN IS ON.

Law requires inspections to be Made by November 20.

Maryland's fourth annual "Save-a-life" campaign commenced, on Thursday, for the fourth year, and will close November 20. During the campaign motorists must present their cars to a designated official inspection station to have them tested for safety. Inspections are free and cars found to be in safe operating condition will be given official windshield stickers.

The law requires that inspecting officers shall determine the proficiency of brakes, lights, horn, steering mechanism, rear-view mirrors, windshield wipers and shall ask for and inspect the owner's driver's license. Commissioner Baughman has urged motorists to have their cars inspected early in the campaign to avoid undue rush toward the close of the period. All cars not bearing official stickers on the windshield by the latter part of November will be stopped by the police and a final warning given. Failure to have the car inspected during the campaign will result in refusal of registration tags for 1932 and a possible penalty.

## THE CLOSING OF BANKS.

Notwithstanding the suspension of a number of banks in Frederick and Carroll Counties, the worst is thought to be over, and the scare among timid ones has largely subsided. The most of these closings developed from the closing of one central bank with numerous branches, causing "runs" on other banks that would otherwise have kept open.

It is generally known, we think, that the most, if not all, of these "branch" banks were in themselves sound, so far as local management and business was concerned, but were unfortunately drawn in, without their power to prevent, when the main bank of the group was compelled to close.

In general, public confidence seems to be gradually becoming restored, and this is essential; for all banks, and almost classes of business, depend almost entirely on confidence, and credit, of one kind or another—on character and good report. Consequently, those who circulate, or imagine, bad character and reports, can do an immense amount of harm.

The action of the National government, at Washington, in perfecting plans for the use of many millions of dollars by well managed banks, has unquestionably, and rightly, added to the sum of public confidence; and when our government is willing to stand by our financial institutions, the general public should be willing to do so too.

## JUNIOR COUNCIL HOLDS A SPECIAL PROGRAM.

Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., held its annual get-together meeting, Oct. 14, in P. O. S. of A. Hall with 150 members and visitors present. Brother G. F. S. Gilds acted as toastmaster.

The program opened with singing by male quartet composed of M. C. Fuss, S. C. Ott, Earl Bowers, C. G. Bowers, Pianist, Harry I. Reindollar.

The principal address of the evening was presented by Past State Councilor, Edw. S. Rice, of Frederick, which was followed by selection by the orchestra composed of Geo. Kiser, O. D. Sell, S. C. Ott, Clarence Ohler, Ralph Davidson, Chas. Anders, Kenneth Davidson, Augustus Shank, Roy Six, Norman Devilbiss, Pianist, Delmar Riffle.

Brief talks were made by Past State Councilor, M. R. Etchison; Past State Chaplain, H. F. Wall; Selection by male quartet; talks by Brothers Flunkard, of Frederick, and M. C. Fuss, Taneytown; Brothers Charles Mort, U. H. Bowers and others of Council No. 99. The orchestra played several selections and the committee in charge served refreshments. The present officers are: Past Councilors, James Harner and Birnie Fair; Vice Councilor, U. H. Bowers; Secretary, C. F. Cashman; Asst. Sec'y, R. M. Conover; Financial Sec'y, Ellis G. Ohler; Treasurer, Wm. Ohler, Jr.; Chaplain, G. F. S. Gilds.

## GOOD GENERAL ADVICE.

The newspapers of the country have invariably been giving the public excellent advice during this time of the closing of Banks—because of "runs" in most cases, and perhaps in a few due to internal mismanagement—and much of this advice is of a practical good sense character, for application to almost everybody; a specimen of which, from the Chestertown (Kent County) Enterprise, we give space below.

"Now and then we run across someone who is complaining because he didn't see far enough ahead to lay away a little money while it was easier to get hold of than it is now. But a little later on you'll find others kicking because they didn't spend some of their money, while prices are at rock-bottom, and far lower than they are going to be when the skies clear up again. What some people have to learn is that buying the necessities of life while they are low in price, is just the same as saving money by hoarding it away. If you can save a dollar in the cost of something now, it means a dollar more in your pocket when the price of that same thing advances, as it is sure to do a little later on."

## RECEPTION TO PASTOR

On his Return to Taneytown United Brethren Charge.

A surprise reception was tendered the Rev. Earl E. Redding and family by members and friends of the Taneytown United Brethren Charge. The reception was in honor of the return of the pastor and family for the third year of service, by action of the Annual Conference last week.

The group came in a body to the parsonage, at 7:30 P. M., and then proceeded to the Church for the reception service. Mr. J. Albert Angell, class leader of Taneytown Church, presided. After several songs, words of greeting in behalf of the Church were brought by Mr. Angell. Mr. Charles Lambert followed with greetings from the Sunday School. Then Mr. Murray O. Fuss brought greetings from the Harney Church. Fitting response was made by the Rev. Earl E. Redding. After the service the ensemble returned to the parsonage for refreshments, which were brought along by the ones present.

Presents given consisted of double bed blanket, half dozen cups and saucers, 4 towels, all kinds of vegetables and jarred fruit, and staple groceries.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Earl E. Redding and children, Anna, Ruth, Earl, Kathryn; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Copenhaver, Mrs. James Humbert, Mrs. Annie Keefer, Mrs. Nettie Halter, Charles Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Knight, Mrs. Dalrymple and children, Betty Jane and Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltebride, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock; Mr. and Mrs. D. Steiner Englebrecht; Mrs. Jacob Sell; Melvin Keefer; Mr. and Mrs. Saylor and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. John Duple and daughter, Blanche; Marshall Duple; Virginia Donelson; Paul Boyd; Luther Halter; Wesley Mummert; Norma Fuss; Myrian and William Copenhaver; Mrs. Flora Heltebride and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harner and children, Ethel, Kathryn, Donald, Charles; Mr. Harry Angell and daughter, Julia; Betty Fuma; Marlin McCleaf; Irma and Eva Hope McCleaf; Ruth Heltebride; Ruth Anna Keefer; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copenhaver; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hankey; C. G. Bowers; Hazel Hyser; Mrs. Emory Hahn; Mrs. Etta Peck; Anna Mae Kemper; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers; Blanche Welk and daughter Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Angell; Mrs. Charles Kemper; Margaret Baker; Mrs. Elmer Hirst and Edna Stull.

## C. E. CONVENTION NOTES.

The following officers were elected at the State C. E. Convention held in Hagerstown, last week.

President, J. Britten Winter, Baltimore; Vice-presidents, Rev. Carroll Maddox, Cumberland; G. Foster Fells, Baltimore; Ray C. Hook, Carroll County; Recording Secretary, Miss Evelyn Kirsch, Baltimore; Treasurer, Geo. E. Macubbins, Baltimore; Assistant Treasurer, J. Norman Scheer, Baltimore; Junior Superintendent, Geo. E. Smith, Baltimore; Intermediate Superintendent, Miss Ethel Poynter, Baltimore; Alumni Supt., Miss Lena Ruttenecker, Baltimore; and Counselor, Rev. W. A. Gordon, Hagerstown.

A resolution indorsing the Prohibition movement, and pledging support to Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, leader of the Young People's Prohibition Movement, was passed.

More than 800 delegates attended the session. The selection of place of meeting for 1932 will be announced later.

## WOMEN ELECT MISSIONARY OFFICERS.

The Waynesboro correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, reports:

The three-day convention of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church, held in the local church, closed with the election of officers and transaction of other important business.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. John C. Bowers, Catonsville, Md.; Vice-president, Mrs. L. H. Waring, Washington; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Kingsbury, of Washington; Statistical Secretary, Mrs. Lee Fresh, Cumberland, Md.; Treasurer, Mrs. A. Barbara Wiegand, Washington; Historian, Mrs. C. L. Alvord, Hagerstown, Md.

Miss A. H. Prince, general president of the Missionary Society, installed the new officers. Delegates to the biennial convention, to be held in Baltimore in 1932, were elected as follows: Mrs. Paxton Kisecker, Mrs. Edwin Thomas, Mrs. W. E. Saltzgruber, Mrs. I. D. Worman and Mrs. Hall Sharp.

## THE TIMES—WESTMINSTER.

The Times—Westminster, announced its 20th. birthday last week. From its first issue it has been a welcome "exchange" to The Record office, and we have admired it, and generally commended its various policies, in all of these years. It is decidedly creditable to weekly journalism, not only in Carroll County, but throughout the country. May it live long and continue to prosper!

## KEEP LODGE DUES PAID UP.

Members of beneficial fraternities or lodges, should keep all "dues" and assessments paid up to within the "good standing" point, as these lodges furnish very cheap insurance, which in these days should be very carefully kept alive. The "dollar" value should not predominate in these memberships but as a secondary feature, "benefits" are altogether worth while taking care of.

## IMMUNIZE AGAINST DIPHTHERIA

All Parents are Warned Against Taking Any Chances.

Diphtheria cases seem to be subsiding, both in Carroll and Frederick counties, but the authorities are not slacking up in their watchfulness, and are still urging the rigid enforcement of prevention measures, and are holding clinics at which children may be immunized, Dr. Kefauver, health officer for Frederick county, reports about 600 cases treated at clinics since the first outbreak occurred, and that many have also been immunized by family physicians.

The Carroll County cases in the neighborhood of Bruceville resulted in one death, but the disease appears not to have spread to Union Bridge, as was feared. Dr. C. W. Stone, county health officer, has issued a statement in which he said:

"The circular letter sent to the homes of the patrons advising the use of protective serum produced excellent results. There were one hundred and sixty-four children presented for treatment. A most gratifying feature of this turn-out was the large number of children from the ages of from one to six years. This is the age group where the disease is the most frequent and serious.

I wish to call the attention of all parents that diphtheria is a "sneaking disease." The child usually is not taken acutely ill with a very sore throat and high temperature as is the case with tonsillitis. Very often, because of this lack of sharp symptoms, the child has met with irreparable harm before trouble is suspected. That was the case with the Bruceville boy. It is especially likely to occur in all young children. That is why we stress the importance in treating the pre-school child.

The doctors who practice in the northwestern part of the county have been supplied with material to give the child protection. More of the material will be secured today so that it will be available in every doctor's office in the county. I advise you to take your children to your doctor at once. The child has to have two injections, and full results are not obtained for several weeks; so parents should not wait until a child has been exposed to the disease, or until the disease gets into their neighborhood and they feel that the child is likely to be exposed. While I am pleased that so many people took the treatment at Union Bridge, it probably will be that it will be too late for some of them. Don't let it be "too late" with your child."

## MILK INCOME TO FARMERS.

College Park, Md., Oct. 8, 1931.—Maryland milk cows produced over thirty percent of the total cash income to farmers in 1930 and about twenty-five percent of the total in 1929, according to Richard C. Ross, agricultural statistician for the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. The total value of milk sold was about \$19,025,000 as compared with \$20,720,000 in 1929. Sales of eggs and chickens combined accounted for nearly fifteen percent of the total cash income last year, wheat for nearly eleven percent, truck crops for nearly ten percent and tobacco for slightly less than seven percent.

Cash income from crops last year amounted to forty-three percent and that from livestock and livestock products to nearly fifty-seven percent. Income from most crops was low during the year due to low prices for most commodities and to low production, resulting from the severe drought. Prices received for livestock and livestock products, particularly milk, were relatively higher than those obtained for crops.

Money paid to farmers for crops totaled about \$26,933,000 last year and \$42,954,000 in 1929. Sales of livestock and livestock products returned about \$35,474,000 last year and \$39,665,000 the year before.

Cash income from some of the more important commodities in 1930 are as follows: eggs and chickens, \$9,306,000; wheat, \$6,709,000; truck crops, \$6,082,000; tobacco, \$4,184,000; cattle and calves, \$3,670,000; hogs, \$2,616,000; strawberries, \$2,047,000; forest products, \$2,014,000.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leonard J. Darby and Catherine A. Forrester, Baltimore, Md.  
Norman N. Ganong and Florence L. Hillegas, York, Pa.  
Percy D. Lorentz and Gonso G. Blizzard, Sykesville, Md.  
Samuel B. Pilson and Hannah S. Doody, New Windsor, Md.  
Marshall M. Werner and Mary E. Ambrose, Westminster, Md.  
Roy Staubs and May Angell, Keymar, Md.  
Cletus E. Wildasin and Anna C. Hoff, Hanover, Pa.  
Joseph R. Sanshez, Jr. and Lottie Soles, Baltimore, Md.  
Harry Umberger, Jr. and Dorothy Newton, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Frank Magaro and Cortie Leiter, Harrisburg, Pa.

## REUNION AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

A reunion of the students and friends of New Windsor College, Maryland Collegiate Institute, and Blue Ridge College will be held on the college campus, on Sunday, October 25. A program will be given at 2:30 by former students and those of the present school year.

## "MAGIC CURE" FAKES

Postoffice Department Operates Against them on Information.

During the past few months the Postoffice Department has been putting out of business numerous vendors of patent nostrums, advertised through the mails purporting to cure incurable diseases, and in numerous ways to work miracles on credulous people. The Department can prosecute such schemes only when the mails are used for their promotion.

The usual procedure is for a post-office inspector to answer an advertisement, giving the symptoms of some chronic or incurable disease, or some disease that never existed. When the remedy is received it is submitted to a government laboratory for analysis and test. Then comes the fraud order. But the business goes on in other channels and its profits are evidenced by large sums spent in advertising.

The inspectors find most of the claims ridiculous. A Southern "professor" was selling two ordinary pieces of zinc, which he said had electrical qualities to cure hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, heart trouble and most any other malady of man or beast.

Another had a sure-fire cure for tuberculosis, warned against exposing one's self to fresh air and guaranteed a cure within ten days. Powdered leaves of wood garlic to be taken "during a full moon," a necklace to cure cancer, and even sugar pills and plain drinking water to be taken a spoonful at a time all have been found recently to still have a popular sale value in America.

## OLD-TIME METHODS.

Old Guns.

X.

Of course, we have no recollection of the first guns, our knowledge commencing with having seen the "flintlock" style before the invention of percussion caps, but these were out of use in our time. The percussion caps in their day were a great invention, and came long before metal cartridges. Even in our Civil War the cartridges used were of the paper covered kind containing a charge of powder and ball that was set off by the cap. Soldiers bit off the paper covering before ramming the cartridge into the gun. This was of course before the breech-loading guns.

The army musket was limited to army purposes. The ordinary shot guns and rifles in use by the ordinary gunner were muzzle loaded, the powder being carried in horns made from cow-horns closed at the large end, and furnished with a plug at the small end. Shot and bullets were carried in narrow leather pouches. Usually a proper amount of powder, was first poured into the palm of the left hand, and then into the gun, a wad of soft paper being rammed on it; then a charge of shot, and a lighter wad of paper rammed on that to retain the load.

Later, powder and shot pouches, with metal charge measures, were slung over the shoulder, replacing the horns and the separate pouches, and this made loading the gun easier, and the charge of powder and shot of regular size. It was a long while before the double-barreled gun came into use, and a much longer time before breech-loaders and metal cartridges were invented. The percussion caps were often carried in a compartment in the stock of the gun, but more frequently in a convenient vest pocket.

But, the rifle was in use before a shot gun of any kind. These were both the "smooth-bore," and the "cut-rifle," the latter having a six-sided opening from muzzle to breech. All of these guns were hand-made, the gunsmith being an important mechanic in his day. Old-time hunters used rifles for shooting practically all kinds of game—as well for shooting "red-skins," in pioneer days. These rifles became very expert shots, small game being shot in the head, rather than anywhere in the body.

Naturally, shooting at mark was a largely indulged in custom, as it was necessary to practice the art of accurate aim. Care of a rifle was also an art, and the ram-rod, made from tough hickory—also hand-made—was an important adjunct to every rifle.

The guns were cleaned, or swabbed out, by the use of tow twisted on a screw on the tip of the rod, the barrel of the gun having been removed from its stock and the butt end and its tube being placed in a bucket of water. The ramrod with its tow tip acted like a "sucker" in a pump, washing the burned powder from the barrel, after which dry tow was used in like manner to dry-out the barrel, and the most particular gunners finished up with an oiled wipe-out.

The writer is the owner of one of these long "cut rifles," still in perfect order, that killed many a squirrel, rabbit, hog, and bullock or steer, the last two being killed as an annual occurrence by most farmers for winter meat. It has a "set-trigger" and a "hair trigger" the latter firing the gun with a very slight touch, as "off-hand" accurate shooting had to be done without causing the aim to waver.

The most careful loading of the rifles was without the use of a wad separating the powder from the bullet. A charge of powder was poured into the muzzle, then an oiled patch of soft muslin was placed over the fingers, then the remainder of the patch was carefully cut off with a sharp pocket knife, and the bullet was rammed down tightly on top of the powder. The loading of these rifles was an expert procedure, as quick loading was often very desirable to hunters.

## MEETING OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Various Transportation Problems Considered and Decided.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board, Wednesday, October 7, 1931, at 10:00 A. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

The appointment of Helen Dorsey to a position in the Westminster Elementary School to replace Mrs. Edna Roach was approved.

The Board approved the transfer of the contract to transport children to Uniontown to Devilbiss and Smelser in place of Harvey Leister.

The Board approved the report of the Auditors and authorized it to be put on file and a transcript of it published.

A transportation problem was placed before the Board for its consideration by representatives of the school district of Walnut Grove, who asked for an extension of the bus line from Bethel Church to Walnut Grove School and for the conveyance of the children who are attending the Harney school along the Taneytown-Harney road to Taneytown. The Board after giving it full consideration thought it inadvisable to make any changes in the present bus schedules and the subject was referred to Superintendent Unger and Commissioner Koons, as a committee, to see that the Board's decision was carried out.

A delegation from the Marriottsville road asked the Board to have the bus which runs to Slack's go out the Marriottsville road for about two miles to the end of the macadam and gather up their seventeen children, some of whom have three miles or more to walk. Superintendent Unger and Commissioner Koons, as a committee, to see that the Board's decision was carried out.

## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Oct. 12, 1931.—Carrie M. Myerly, executrix of John H. Sullivan, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Ancillary letters of administration were granted to T. Arthur Smith, deceased, were granted to Arthur Leslie Smith and Renoux J. Smith, who received order to notify creditors.

Sarah V. Hoover, executrix of Catherine Hoover, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Laura V. Ebaugh, deceased, were granted to J. Webster Ebaugh, who returned inventory of debts due. The last will and testament of Guy W. Steele, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Cora R. Steele, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Tuesday, Oct. 13th., 1931.—Dessie M. Treadway, administratrix of Bruce F. Treadway, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Harry A. Case, administrator of Mary M. Case, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Edward F. Caylor and Manetta G. Fowler, executrices of Ezra C. Caylor, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Marshall Snowden, deceased, were granted to Goldie F. Snowden and D. Eugene Walsh, who received order to notify creditors.

Edna B. Caple, administratrix of Berlin F. Caple, deceased, returned inventories of money and debts due.

Mary Ada Gehr, executrix of Denton S. Gehr, deceased, received order to sell stock.

The last will and testament of Mary Elizabeth Klee, deceased, was admitted to probate.

## EMMITSBURG STILL RAIDED.

An immense moonshine liquor plant was destroyed Sunday afternoon, by Sheriff Charles W. Crum, of Frederick, and his deputies, in the mountains only a mile and a half north of Emmitsburg. The operators of the plant made their escape through the woods and undergrowth.

In addition to a 30-horse power boiler, the officials captured a 1000 gallon still, about 100 gallons of whiskey, 23 whiskey vats and a large quantity of mash. Much of the equipment was destroyed, and the rest taken to Frederick by trucks. The raid was made at about 2 o'clock, while the still was in full operation when the officers appeared.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION IN HAMPSTEAD.

The Hampstead-Manchester District Council of Religious Education convention, more popularly known as Sunday School Convention, will be held in the M. E. Church, in Hampstead, on Monday, October 26th. The Pastors and Superintendents of all schools in this area are to meet for a business session at 7:00 P. M., when the Nomination Committee's report will be heard, and other necessary matters attended to. Devotions will take place at 7:30. Roll-Call of the schools will follow. The school having the largest delegation present will receive an award, as will also the school having the largest percentage of its enrollment present.

The Convention will divide into three groups for Conferences. At 8:30 all shall reassemble and listen to an inspiring address.

## OPPOSES THE PARI-MUTUEL

In Connection With Racing at Rockville Fair.

Strong opposition to the proposal to permit the operation of pari-mutuel betting machines in connection with horse races at the Rockville, Montgomery County Fair, was expressed Monday night in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Montgomery County Civic Federation. The resolution adopted by the Federation was as follows:

"Whereas, the dominant native population of Montgomery County has long consistently resisted the efforts of a small minority of citizens to legalize race track gambling at the county fair grounds at our county seat; and

Whereas, the great influx of high type citizens during the past twenty years and the expensive improvements they have made, especially in the central and southerly parts of the county, have been induced, largely, by what has been represented to be a settled policy of preserving it as a fit place to dwell, freed from gambling and rowdiness of any character; and

Whereas, the Fair Association has indicated its desire to obtain authority from the State Commission to introduce the pari-mutuel system of betting on horse racing, or any other form of gambling at any race track or fair grounds now or hereafter to be established in Montgomery county, and especially at the present Rockville Fair Grounds, would be a distinct and serious injury to Montgomery county, its residents and their homes, and would be contrary to the desires of an overwhelming majority of such residents; would bring into our midst a most undesirable class of persons, and beset our county with ills now and usually attendant on those communities in this State where such betting is now permitted.

Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That it is the opinion of the Montgomery-County Civic Federation that the permission, authorization or establishment of betting on horse racing or of pari-mutuel machines for betting on horse racing, or any other form of gambling at any race track or fair grounds now or hereafter to be established in Montgomery county, and especially at the present Rockville Fair Grounds, would be a distinct and serious injury to Montgomery county, its residents and their homes, and would be contrary to the desires of an overwhelming majority of such residents; would bring into our midst a most undesirable class of persons, and beset our county with ills now and usually attendant on those communities in this State where such betting is now permitted.

And be it further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be transmitted by the appropriate officer of this federation, with notice and date of its adoption to the county Commissioners of Montgomery County, the Governor of this State, the State Racing Commission of Maryland, and such other persons or bodies, to whom, in the opinion of the President of the Federation, a copy hereof should be sent.—The Maryland News.

## CELEBRATE 62nd. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Englar, of Westminster, celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of their wedding at the Roop homestead along the Westminster-Taneytown road, near Westminster, last Sunday. Mrs. Englar was Miss Irene Roop before marriage, and the celebration took place in her old home where the wedding ceremony had taken place October 12, 1869. At the same time and place Miss Anna Englar, a sister of Theo. F., was married to the late Charles Shaeffer, both ceremonies having been performed by Elder Daniel P. Saylor, then the most widely known minister in the Church of the Brethren in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Fogle—the latter a niece of Mrs. Englar—and whose home is now in the Roop homestead, on the same day celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. Englar is possibly the oldest Englar in Carroll County, and is quite active for his age. He is a member of the grain and feed firm of Englar & Sponsler, Westminster.

## THE WORLD'S SERIES GAMES.

The total receipts for the World's Series Baseball games was over \$1,030,000, or more than \$5.50 for each paid admission, average. The division of the receipts gave to each Cardinal player \$4,484.20, and to each Athletic player \$2,939.50. The players participate only in the receipts from the first four games. The remainder of the receipts goes to the National organizations, and for expenses.

That the St. Louis "Cardinals" won 4 games to 3—Connie Mack, manager of the defeated Philadelphia Athletics, attributes to the victors "being the better team, and they played clean baseball."

## EFFECTS OF ANOTHER DROUGHT.

Reports are to the effect that the whole state is again feeling the effects of drought, hastened considerably by recent hot weather, and the lack of normal rainfall. Notwithstanding the drought, however, pastures remain green and late vegetation is not suffering to any appreciable extent.

Wheat is reported up in the far western portion of the state, and that barley is up in Carroll and Frederick counties. The sowing of wheat is well under way, and in some cases finished. The harvesting of apples, pears and sweet potatoes is in progress.

## EAT MORE BREAD.

Once again we call attention to an editorial—"Eat More Bread." We think it worth while advice. What our readers may think of it, we do not know. Anyway, read it and think it over. Second page, this issue.

Honor and profit are hard to keep, both in one sack.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.  
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SUBSCRIPTION price \$1.50 a year; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves as 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, OCTOBER 16, 1931.

## "DOLLAR" MEN.

It is not at all a new truth, that voters change their political convictions to suit their business interests, or their personal ambitions. Just as Fraternal orders are full of "dollar" members, and hold little actual fealty to the principles of the Fraternities, so does the "dollar" overshadow political principles.

In neither case does this fact represent the best class of citizens. The man with a "price," is not the man to be depended on for any very high degree of stability of character when righteousness—or convictions of conscience—are in the balance, against personal gain of some kind.

Of course, this verdict can not be too rigidly established in all cases. There are times in politics when economy in governmental affairs affects not only the individual voter, but the masses. There are times when party leaders and platforms fail to represent individual estimates of party loyalty. One can unquestionably vote against his party nominees, and thereby exercise the highest degree of good citizenship.

But, political convictions are one thing, and self-interest is another thing. One who votes merely for the prosperity of his own business, without regard for the best interests of the whole country, is the kind of man we have in mind when we speak of "dollar" voters. And the same is true with reference to moral issues that get into politics; only, the "dollar" incentive is supplanted by one of another name.

When we hear of one whose "bringing up" and past practice has been to ally himself with one party, and to be considered a regular, suddenly and violently advertises his disagreement with that party, it is worth while to try to get below the surface of things and try to discover the real cause for the change. He may give a cause, but the important question is—Is it the real one? The chances are that it is not.

It is only when we find out the "real," that we can properly pass judgment on the sincerity and propriety involved. If a man changes his party, or party convictions, to get a "job" or to improve one he has—well, he may, or may not, be justifiable. All depends on the question, and its attending circumstances, and this applies to other situations, as well as political ones.

## "PEPPER" AS A NICKNAME.

One Mr. Martin, who hails from Oklahoma, but is better known as "Pepper" Martin, centre fielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, is quite apt to furnish the nickname for a lot of baseball players next season, due to the phenomenal record he established for about every feature of the game, in the recent World's series.

Before the series he was known as a capable and fast player. Had he not been he would not have been on the Cardinals' picked team to go against the Athletics. He did not just suddenly make a record in the recent series. He simply improved on one that he already had, and in doing so gained a world wide reputation for his right to be called not only a "peppery," but a mighty valuable and efficient, all-around player.

"Pepper" therefore, is sure to be a widely known baseball nickname, like "Lefty," "Red," "Babe," "Ty," some others. Anyway, it is a name worth trying to deserve in the profession, even though the imitations may be poor by comparison.

## EAT MORE BREAD.

During the World War the people of this country patriotically ate LESS wheat bread, and thereby helped to conserve the world's supply of wheat. Now, it appears that it should be equally a patriotic movement if the people of this country would eat MORE wheat bread, create a demand for wheat, and help our farmers.

But, foolishly, a lot of our people are eating but little bread, their idea being that it makes them "fat." They could be "patriotic" and during the

World War, undernourish themselves, but appear now to be shy on patriotism in times of world peace, when it comes to eating MORE bread, and helping the sick condition of our country's business.

The fact is, the mere eating of plenty of white bread, does NOT necessarily mean adding weight. If it did, a lot of thin folks would gladly gorge themselves with it. Moreover, bread is the most satisfying cheap food known to mankind, even at its present price, which we complain of.

Those who figure on economic problems have indorsed the conclusion that if each person in this country would eat bread, the equivalent of ONE BUSHEL more of wheat a year, the demand for wheat would thereby be increased 120,000,000 bushels a year, which would go a long way toward advancing the prosperity of our greatest industry—AGRICULTURE.

Why be foolish over so small a matter, when it is actually a very big matter? Why carry a mere "fad" to extremes, when its consequences are so serious? Why can not "EAT MORE BREAD" be adopted as a "fad," if we must indulge in "fads" to be happy?

If only 100 leading social leaders in each state, would boost the new "fad" it could be PUT OVER BIG. Patriotism is as necessary in times of peace, as in times of war, when it stands for HELPING OUR OWN COUNTRY in its great need for prosperity.

## PAYING OUT.

The following is a paragraph from an editorial in a recent issue of the Frederick Post.

"When a country pays out of its treasury more money than the taxpayers can afford to pay into it, its treasury is going broke. And when the operating costs of a business are greater than the price for which it can sell its product, then the business goes broke. So government costs must be cut, or else taxation increased. And cost of operating business must be cut, if the goods can not be made at the prevailing prices."

This not only applies to countries, but to business in general—to small concerns as well as large—to individuals, and partnership employers—in fact, to everybody who makes any pretense toward maintaining a home and a living.

There is hardly anything more objectionable to anyone, than the practice of economy. No employer finds pleasure in stinting his employees; no parent wants to limit to any serious degree the amount he spends for his children; nobody enjoys counting the pennies, nor even the dollars, when so doing means doing without things needed for the moderate enjoyment of the luxuries of life.

But, no one wants to fail in business. Financial solvency comes near being next to life itself, in the matter of first things to strive for. Too much easy-going liberality has ruined many a man, and business, and innocent persons have suffered thereby. One can not remain honest and entitled to respect unless he knows when to say "no," and to steer away from the rocks of failure, in time. "Taking a chance" is often criminal neglect.

## A GREAT SERIES.

It was a great World Series that passed into baseball history when Martin caught the fly from Bishop's bat for the final out at Sportsman's Park to halt the Athletics' rally and give the championship to St. Louis. Despite the business depression and the limited seating capacity of the parks in the two cities, it passed the million-dollar mark in receipts for the fifth time in World Series history and the first time since 1926. It had elements of suspension and thrills that held the attention of the entire country and kept the outcome in doubt until the final seconds of play.

Of course, Philadelphia is disappointed that the Athletics did not win the series. Its disappointment is the greater because Connie Mack, whose admirers are not limited to the followers of baseball, missed his chance to become the first major-league manager to win three successive world championships. But Connie Mack, always a sportsman, was among the first to acknowledge that the Cardinal team won a clean-cut victory, and in the same spirit Philadelphia extends its congratulations to St. Louis.—Phila. Ledger.

## REDUCED EXPENDITURES IMPERATIVE.

The American Legion, at its recent convention in Detroit, gained public good will on the bonus question when it voted to make no financial demand on the next Congress, which faces the task of either greatly increasing taxes during depressed times or reducing expenses to meet the government income.

President Hoover, in a public statement thanking the Legion for its action, said that it had set an example to all political or private agencies seeking funds from the Federal treasury. He said there should be a moratorium on demands for public funds until times improve and that sectional

interests should become secondary to the common welfare.

As an example of the attempted raids on the public treasury, he cited 271 bills introduced in the last Congress, all of which were rejected, which asked for appropriations over a ten-year period of nearly \$17,000,000,000. While rejecting these amounts, the last Congress appropriated some \$10,200,000,000, the largest peace-time assessment ever levied against the people by a single session of Congress.

The people should demand that political or private interests, groups or associations, should refrain from asking the taxpayers for unusual expenditures at this time. Furthermore, the people should demand that Congress cut appropriations to the bone before considering tax increases which in the last analysis, all come out of the pocket of the ultimate consumer.—The Manufacturer.

## WASHINGTON IN THE FIRST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.

The brief career of George Washington as Congressman from Virginia began on September 5, 1774, when he met in Philadelphia with delegates from all the Colonies except Georgia in the first Continental Congress. The Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission recalls this event and the interest attaching to it in connection with the forthcoming celebration next year commemorating the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Washington, as the outstanding military figure in the Colony, was a natural choice to represent Virginia in the Congress. In all he served as Congressman for a period of about three months, for when the second Continental Congress met in May, 1775, he was again a delegate from Virginia. His appointment as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, on June 15, terminated his congressional activities.

Events in 1774 were very disturbing to peaceful relations between England and her colonies. The opposition to what the Americans felt was high-handed treatment on the part of Parliament and the British ministry had already flamed into open resentment. A Congress was called in a last effort toward reconciliation and for united action in defense of colonial rights. It was nearly two years before the Declaration of Independence was to sever the Colonies from the mother country and there was still hope of an adjustment of the difficulties.

Washington's appointment to Congress was not made by popular election as is the case today. In fact, Governor Dunmore, of Virginia, correctly considered as illegal or extralegal the entire procedure of the Virginia Convention and its appointment of Washington and his colleagues to the Congress.

But it was too late for such protests. The colonists were taking the law into their own hands.

It will be remembered that Washington had served in the Virginia House of Burgesses for fifteen years. The Burgesses went too far in June, 1774, in their denunciation for Parliament to suit Dunmore, and he dissolved the House. The members met in August as the "Virginia Convention," and named delegates to the Continental Congress.

It was in this convention that Washington is credited with having made one of his few speeches. It is said to have been the most eloquent speech of that meeting despite its extreme brevity and lack of oratorical pretensions. Washington's remarks were occasioned by the plight of the people of Boston whose port had been closed by ministerial decree and whose communication with the outside world was almost cut off by the presence of the British army under General Gage. When the situation was being discussed in the Virginia convention, Washington arose and said, according to the account as handed down by John Adams:

"I will raise one thousand men, subsidize them at my own expense, and march myself at their head for the relief of Boston."

The Congress met first in the City Tavern, in Philadelphia, elected Peyton Randolph president, and adjourned to Carpenter's Hall where the remaining sessions were held. Washington attended the second Congress dressed in military uniform, and it is possible that he went to the first Congress similarly attired. This seems to have been his way of indicating that he was prepared for the clash which every day appeared more certain.

Washington's diaries record nothing of the discussions which took place in Congress. The tall, distinguished and famous Virginian, however, made a lasting impression on his fellow Congressmen. He must have participated effectively in the deliberations of the Congress for Patrick Henry, when asked who was the greatest man in the body replied: "If you speak of eloquence, Mr. Rutledge, of South Carolina, is by far the greatest orator; but if you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Colonel Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on that floor."

The spirit of Congress seems to have been one of moderation. No one appeared to advocate independence. Washington wrote to a friend in the British army that no colony wanted independence either collectively or separately, but he assured him that if the ministry continued to "push matters to extremity," bloodshed was inevitable.

The Congress adjourned October 26. The "Declaration of Rights," had been adopted, setting forth the attitude of the Colonies. This declaration, moderate in tone, firmly stated that as the Colonies were not represented in Parliament they were entitled to the free and exclusive power of legislation.

The most important act of the Congress was the adoption of the "Association" by which it was agreed

that economic pressure should be brought to bear on England. By this agreement the Colonies bound themselves not to trade with Great Britain either by importation or exportation. It was hoped this would so arouse the English merchants that the ministry would be forced to a change in policy. Although it failed in this it united the colonists more closely in one further step toward independence, and the Committees of Safety, organized to enforce it, were an important element in the outbreak of the Revolution.—From the George Washington Bi-centennial Commission of Congress.

## Modern Life Tends to Put Ban on Prolixity

Long visits, long stories, long essays, long exhortations, and long prayers seldom profit those who have to do with them. Life is short. Time is short. Moments are precious. Learn to condense, abridge and intensify. We can bear things that are dull if they are only short. We can bear many an ache or ill if it is soon over; while even pleasure grows insipid, and pain intolerable, if they are protracted beyond the limits of reason and convenience. Learn to be short. Lop off branches; stick to the main facts in the case. If you pray, ask for what you believe you will receive, and get through; if you speak, tell your message and hold your peace; if you write, boil down two sentences into one, and three words into two. Always avoid lengthiness. Learn to be short.—Dr. George Cowan.

## Sparrows Imported

When the early settlers in New Zealand began to break up the soil and sow crops large brown caterpillars appeared and devoured the crops. Year by year they increased until whole fields were darkened by their armies.

Ditches were dug. They were filled by the pests, and the tide rolled on. The hordes increased until they actually blocked the railroads and stopped the trains. The native birds had already learned to dread man with his guns, and the survivors had retreated into the forests and uncleared land, so sparrows were brought from England. These increased and multiplied and cleared out the caterpillars.

## PRIVATE SALE

### Desirable Property.

The undersigned offer at private sale their property located on York Street, near Center Square, in Taneytown, Maryland. This property is improved by a large and attractive

### BRICK DWELLING HOUSE

with nine large rooms, attic, cellar and bath. The house has a slate roof and is especially well built throughout. In addition to the house, the improvements consist of a Barn, Garage, Washhouse and Meat House.

By communicating with the undersigned, or Mr. Joseph Harner, any interested party may inspect this property or secure further information.

LUTHER D. MEHRING,  
PERCY L. MEHRING, M. D.  
10-9-31 P. O. Box 75, Taneytown, Md

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at public sale, at his premises in Harney, Md., on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1931,

at 1:30 P. M., the following personal property consisting of

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

1 dresser, 2 beds, 1 extension table, 12 ft. long; 1 spring, chairs, 3 stands, 2 room stoves, washing machine, 1 wringer, lawn mower, lamps, carpet, matting, queensware, also many other articles not mentioned.

JOHN V. EYLER,  
GEO. F. BOWERS, Auct.  
J. W. FREAM, Clerk. 10-9-31

## Farm For Sale

A valuable farm 63 Acres located 2 miles north of Union Bridge along Uniontown and Middleburg hard road. Fine Dairy Farm in high state of cultivation. Also fine Poultry farm, known as the Garner farm. Apply at farm, or address—

SCOTT Y. GARNER,  
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666 Salve for Baby's Cold.  
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## 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

EDWARD P. MYERS,  
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 23rd day of April, 1932; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 25th day of September, 1931.  
MARY M. MYERS,  
Executrix. 9-25-31

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# MILK

## HENS NEED WATER TO PRODUCE EGGS

Also Well to Heat It in Cold Weather.

Forty cents a quart is a high price for water, but that is what it is estimated to be worth when converted into eggs worth 30 cents a dozen. A dozen eggs contain about a pint of water. No wonder hens like to drink. But that is only one of the demands for water by hens. It is calculated that 100 laying hens will transpire at least three gallons of water per day as vapor, a fact that makes an adequate watering system and an adequate ventilating system vitally essential in the poultry house. Damp litter and damp walls—cold weather—in large measure due to this giving off of moisture by the hens. Suppose only a third of that three gallons of water falls to get away by means of the ventilating system. In a week there will be five gallons of water absorbed by the litter, floors and walls, with inevitable reduction in production and probably the beginning of disease.

In winter weather the use of water heaters has been proved a profitable practice. Energy used up by the hen in warming icy water is energy subtracted from the egg basket. An electric current or some other simple heating device can warm water much more cheaply than can the hen.—Exchange.

## No Large Returns for Small Poultry Raiser

Rural economists at the New York State College of Agriculture blast the hopes of many who look forward to a little farm, a cow, a flock of chickens, and a comfortable living. According to figures of 124 poultry farms it takes money to run a profitable poultry farm.

Flocks averaging 500 layers had a capital investment of \$10,000, a gross income of \$3,600 and an average labor income, or profit after interest and all expenses were deducted, of \$360.

With 900 layers the capital increased to \$15,000, the gross receipts to \$6,291 and the labor income to \$819. Farms with 1,900 birds have \$26,000 invested, gross receipts of \$13,859 and \$2,344 for labor income.

Farms with 2,000 hens had gross receipts about four times that of the 500 hen flocks but the labor income was seven times higher. This shows the importance of a business large enough so that the operator can make good returns for his time, which means a plant with 2,000 birds or more.—Michigan Farmer.

## Best Food Containers

"Use feed and drink containers that will keep the chicks out of them," is the advice of F. E. Moore, extension poultryman of the North Dakota Agricultural college. He suggests that a feed trough be made for the chicks from four pieces of lath—one for the bottom, two for the sides and one over the top, nailed to the end pieces extended just high enough to allow the chicks to reach their heads through to feed but not high enough to allow them to get entirely into the trough.

For use later when the chicks are larger, 3 or 4-inch boards instead of lath are suggested. Tin or galvanized containers are satisfactory for milk, provided sour milk is left standing in them from 36 to 48 hours before they are used for the first time.

## Tipping Pullets' Beaks

A new method of tipping the beaks of pullets as they go into the laying house for winter may prevent feather pulling, toe picking and cannibalism, according to D. C. Kennard of Ohio agricultural experiment station at Wooster.

Kennard makes a little cut in the upper beak one-eighth of an inch or so from the end, just enough to get a start and tears the tip of the beak off, near the quick. The beak will grow out again, but by that time the pullets will have become adjusted to their confinement and will possibly pass up the vices that sometimes come into the flock when they are put into the winter quarters, Kennard states.

## Soybean Hay for Poultry

Poultry raisers in districts where soy beans are grown are reminded by the University of Illinois that the hay made from this crop provides a good green feed for chickens. It may be fed freshly cut in summer or as cured hay in the winter. To be most valuable as a winter feed it should be well cured without excessive bleaching. Racks or baskets suspended in the poultry house are the best means of feeding the hay to poultry.—F. C., Illinois, in Successful Farming.

## To Cool Eggs

Adaptation of the old-fashioned iceless cooler to the cooling of eggs is reported as having been tried successfully by Prof. J. E. Dougherty of the poultry husbandry division, University of California. To insure the burlap covering of the cooler is kept damp, water is fed to it by water tubing from a reservoir on top, the supply of water which is regulated by a float valve. Copper sulphate is introduced into the water to stay the destructive effect of mold on the burlap.

## WAILS OF CHILD WIN COMPASSION OF TWO ROBBERS

### Men Who Beat Two Women Show Pity When Infant Begins to Cry.

Drummondville, Quebec.—The cry of a helpless baby stirred a spark of pity in the hearts of two gunmen, after they had brutally beaten and robbed two defenseless women in their home here.

In the midst of ransacking the home of Lester Leach, one of the two poused to carry the baby from the ground floor to an upper bedroom, where its mother lay bound and gagged, and to place it on the bed beside her.

Mrs. Leach, by presence of mind, concealed a valuable diamond ring from the thieves. After their departure she sought to escape by climbing from the bedroom window, but fell 20 feet and was severely injured.

Posed as Salesmen. The bandits—young and well-dressed—gained entry to the house by posing as salesmen, then drew revolvers and ordered Mrs. Leach and her maid upstairs, where they tore up bedsheets with which to bind them.

Suddenly realizing that her valuable ring lay on the dressing table, Mrs. Leach seated herself on a chair in front of it, and feigned to collapse over the table in an outburst of tears, succeeding in concealing the ring down the front of her dress.

"One of the two bound me, while the other tied my maid, knocking her about roughly as he did so," Mrs. Leach told police. "My tongue is still swollen and sore from the tight gag they tied in my mouth."

"After the men went downstairs I heard my baby crying, and tried to escape. I got one arm free, but just then one of the men returned. He beat me with his fist and then tied me again, more firmly than ever."

Police Start Search. The other bandit finally brought the baby upstairs, after which they locked the two women in the bedroom. Mrs. Leach finally freed herself from her bonds and, unable to open the door, tied the same cloths with which she had been bound into an improvised rope, down which she attempted to climb from the window. It broke, however, precipitating her to the ground.

As soon as she regained consciousness Mrs. Leach dragged herself laboriously to the home of a neighbor, who summoned the police and aided in releasing the maid from the locked room.

## Policeman's Bullet Ends Career of Dirtiest Dog

Pittsburgh.—A policeman's bullet has killed "The Mop" after six years of harried existence since the order was issued against him to "shoot to kill on sight."

"The Mop" is one of those derelicts whose ancestry is never questioned. He could spot a police uniform four blocks away and disappear in a flash. He drifted into West Homestead seven years ago and made friends with the children. But successive weeks increased his untidy appearance and even the youngsters frowned when he strolled up to them.

Then the police laid for him and "Mop" led a dog's life. After six years a cop on a motorcycle surprised him and a bullet through the head ended the career of "the dirtiest dog in the Monongahela valley," once a prized French poodle.

## Life Saver's Heroism Was Utterly Wasted

Port Townsend, Wash.—While taking a stroll along a pier, J. H. Worthington heard a strangled cry coming from the water. It was nearly dark and he could see a head bobbing on the waves. Removing his shoes and coat, Worthington dived off the pier and started swimming toward the bobbing head, which was uttering hoarse strangling noises. But each time Worthington came near the supposedly drowning person he dived under and swam out of reach. Finally the would-be rescuer was pulled out of the water in an exhausted condition and told he had been trying to save a seal.

## Sweden Grazes Bees to Increase Output

Halmstad, Sweden.—Grazing the bees in the blooming heather to make up for the failure of the clover to blossom earlier in the summer is the novel device resorted to this year by farmers on the west coast. The wet and cold spring stunted the clover, but now the heather blooms profusely and at night the bees are transported in their hives to the ridges where it abounds.

## Rubber Blinds Eye of Kindergarten Student

Memphis.—Edward Teombs, five-year-old kindergarten student, has lost the sight of one eye because he was playing with a rubber band. The youth was "shooting" flies with the band when it slipped, snapped back and struck his eye. The force of the blow split the eyeball.

## Woman Beats Jewish

Fort Meyers, Fla.—Mrs. Graham L. Wilson, who weighs 135 pounds, landed a 273-pound Jewish with light tackle here, after a 20-minute struggle.

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THE FORD is good-looking. It is safe. Comfortable. Speedy. Reliable. Long-lived. Economical. Everything a good car should be.

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After thousands of miles of driving you will say "it's a great car." Its economy will save you many dollars.

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## FORD MOTOR COMPANY

### Battle With Razors Is Staged in Church

Schenectady, N. Y.—Two negroes selected a church in which to settle their differences. While the minister of Dursey Memorial church was giving the benediction, they engaged in a razor battle that ended with one being sent to a hospital with his throat cut. His assailant fled.

### RECLUSE IS SLAIN; HOUNDED FOR YEARS

### Old Man Found Dead After Series of Crime.

Landing, Mich.—Frank Hull was an amicable recluse, sixty-six, who lived in a little cottage on a farm just southwest of here. He hadn't an enemy in the world, but about seventeen years ago as he sat in his kitchen reading a newspaper, some one put a shotgun through a window, shot him in the head and then eluded his staggering pursuit.

Later a fire which appeared of incendiary origin destroyed the barn, and another time some one set fire to his wheat bin.

A few days ago some one entered his shack and killed him. State troopers believe the slayer waited seventeen years to kill the recluse, and that this same person was responsible for all his trouble.

The body of the recluse was found on the threshold between his bedroom and living room. A light burned in the cottage. Except for shoes and stockings Hull was fully clothed.

The supposition is that he was sleeping in his clothes, heard some one in the other room and rose to investigate, confronted the intruder and was shot down.

Under his body lay a crutch. Years ago he saw an auto stalled on the Grand Trunk track in front of his home. He ran down the tracks, leaped aboard the tender of an oncoming train and lost one leg.

Robbery was not the motive, for in Hull's pockets was found \$120. His brothers say he often hid large sums of money in tin cans, but investigators have been unable to find any more cash. An empty shell is the only clew investigators have.

### Ousted Youth Sets Fire to College in Quebec

Edmonton, Alta.—His prospects of a brilliant medical career shattered by expulsion from the Canadian Junior college in Alberta, Victor Thompson, eighteen, sought revenge by setting fire to the institution, because he "hated the place."

The fire resulted in serious injury to five students, \$50,000 loss to the college, a five-year prison term for Thompson, and a four-year sentence for Oliver Pangman, twenty-six, his assistant in the incendiarism.

College officials stated that Thompson had been a brilliant student, but insubordinate, and had been expelled for persistent breach of the rules. Soon afterward the college was set

afire, through a bag of oil-soaked shavings, placed on the back stairs and ignited. The majority of the students were trapped in their sleep, and many narrowly escaped death.

### Prisoners Shoot Off Handcuffs and Escape

Hutchinson, Kan.—Two momentary prisoners shot their way to liberty in the sandhills north of here, but the Reno county sheriff's force escaped unscathed.

In fact, the officers were away in the hills hunting a still the men had allegedly been operating. They had handcuffed the prisoners to the steering wheel of their car.

When they returned, they found the men had reached a gun in the car, blasted their shackles with shots, and had taken French leave.

### Lightning Kills 1,500 Birds Perched on Wire

Clarendon, Va.—A flock of nearly 1,500 sparrows perched on wires along Ballston avenue here was wiped out when a bolt of lightning struck them at the height of a storm.

The birds, which covered the street in a heavy black blanket, were carted away by workmen from the county scavenger department. The bolt caused no other damage.

### Farmers Steal Coyotes' Cubs; Coyotes Retaliate

Emmett, Neb.—When the Winker brothers, farmers near here, stole six coyote cubs from a den on their farm, they didn't think about the mother and father coyotes getting revenge. The very next night, the old pair of coyotes killed and carried away 25 turkeys.

### Limb Falls on Girl Sleeper, Kills Her

Gridley, Calif.—While sleeping in the open beneath an ancient oak tree four miles north of here, Miss Alice Davis, seventeen of Pierre, S. D., was killed when a giant limb fell on her. Her brother-in-law, Bery Snyder, government trapper, sleeping in a cot nearby, was crushed by the limb. Mrs. Snyder and a baby were asleep in an automobile which barely escaped being struck.

### Naval Stores' is Commercial Cant

"Naval stores" is commercial cant and is generally misunderstood by the public, says Pathfinder Magazine. Although sometimes applied to the ordinary supplies for war vessels, the term is a trade name for the resinous products derived from the gum or pitch of pine trees. In the early days these products were used for caulking and waterproofing sailing vessels, and vast stores of tar and pitch were accumulated for the use of the navy. A desire to obtain such supplies independently of the French and Dutch was one of the chief reasons for the first British settlements in America. At one time "naval stores" included all the raw materials employed in building and maintaining sailing ships, such as tar, pitch, resin, flax, cordage, masts and timbers.

### Kaiser Wilhelm's Joke That Embarrassed Czar

It was on the occasion of this meeting at Reval (1902) that William II uttered the jesting words as he approached me arm in arm with the czar: "Do you know how we have decided to style ourselves in the future? Czar Nicholas is from now on admiral of the Pacific and I am admiral of the Atlantic!" Czar Nicholas looked very embarrassed at this, Prince von Bulow writes, in his Memoirs. To help him I remarked that I was not surprised that a monarch, who in spite of his great power appreciates the welfare wrought by peace as well as the czar does, had decided upon this title of "pacific."

The ruler of all the Russias agreed very emphatically. But when we were alone I urged the kaiser to refer no more to his horrible joke. His majesty with the obstinacy of an infant terrible brought up the matter again at table to the obvious discomfort of the czar. At last the hour of parting arrived. The two emperors embraced and kissed; the Russian yacht steamed for Kronstadt, when Kaiser William signaled the Russian emperor by way of farewell: "The admiral of the Atlantic bids farewell to the admiral of the Pacific." After a few minutes came the cool reply: "Good-by!"

### Mankind Seems to Have Reversed Nature's Rule

It has been revealed that the men of one great American city spend almost as much for clothes as the women. There is a difference in cost, of course. Women can purchase three or four dresses and appear beautiful for the money a man pays for one suit. And there can be no dispute about the women looking far more comfortable, especially in hot weather.

### Removes "Frozen" Bolts

Nuts on bolts used on machinery often become "frozen" in place and are removed only with great difficulty. Often it becomes necessary to cut them away with a chisel or remove them by drilling, either of which is a long and tedious operation. Human strength cannot move these pieces, but a piece of pneumatic machinery has been recently devised which does the work. It is an air-driven wrench which has been largely adopted for use about locomotive shops and similar establishments. The tool is of such convenient form that it may readily be carried about and will quickly dislodge nuts on bolts up to an inch and a quarter.

# The DAIRY

## ROPY MILK MAY NOT BE FAULT OF COW

### Look Well to Cleansing of Milking Utensils.

Ropy milk may be the result of something wrong with the cow in the way of mastitis, but it is more likely caused by bacteria in the utensils where the milk is handled or stored, and the cow not responsible for it at all. The germ making this special ropy or slimy milk is a very persistent one and cannot be got out of the pails, pans or other vessels holding it except with very unusual cleaning and scalding. It is quite possible that it may be in the pail or other vessel where you keep the milk, and thus every new lot of milk that is brought becomes affected by the germ left in the vessel. You will know whether this is possible or not. The best plan is to clean very thoroughly and then boil it in water for at least 15 minutes, which ought to remove any germ there. Another possibility is of course that the utensils which are on the farm where the milk is made have this same germ.

A sure way to tell whether the cow is responsible or not is to milk some from each quarter of the udder into a thoroughly sterilized glass, then cover to let it stand. After a time you can tell whether the cow is at fault and the special quarter of the udder, if any, that is giving this ropy milk. Of course if it is milk from a herd, this would be more difficult to detect. We do not think it a good plan to use milk of this character. It may be that it is harmless, but it is probable that this is being caused by some harmful germ and we should certainly want to find out just what it is.—Rural New Yorker.

### Relative Value of Home and Ready-Mixed Ration

Whether the dairyman shall mix his own feeds or buy ready-mixed rations is still an important question. Before it is definitely decided the dairyman should ask himself these questions:

1. Are the feeds I can buy as good as are contained in the ready-mixed rations?
  2. Is it possible to secure a continuous supply of a large variety of ingredients?
  3. Can the ingredients be mixed as thoroughly as they are in the commercial mixtures?
- Undoubtedly he may be able to mix a ton at less money than he will have to pay for a similar commercial mixture, but when all things are considered there may not be the advantage that formerly existed.

### Milk Production Lessened

Latest figures from the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that throughout the entire country milk production per cow was about three per cent less on June 1, than on the same date last year. This shows quite a reduction since May 1, when production per cow was five-tenths of one per cent lower than last year. This reduction comes principally from western states where pastures have been suffering from dry weather.

Milk production per cow does not tell the whole story, because the number of cows is about 3 per cent greater than it was at this time last year.

Dairyman will be particularly interested in United States Department of Agriculture figures on oleomargarine manufacture. These figures show that 18,900,000 pounds of oleomargarine were produced in April as compared with 27,500,000 pounds manufactured in April last year, a reduction of 31 per cent.—American Agriculturist.

### Fewer but Better Cows

I do not think it would be wise to attempt to forecast a five to ten-year outlook for dairying as we are now at a time of great world distress with dairying expanding in exporting countries faster than is good for all of us. However, I feel quite sure that the next decade will witness a great weeding out of uneconomical producers of milk and that this weeding out process will to some extent regulate the present tendency toward over-production. Also with the opportunities before the dairy farmer of doubling the average annual production of milk from the same number of cows and with the definite percentage of dairying and marketing dairy products making great gains, those who can survive the present dairy distress will reap a tangible reward in the future.—Charles W. Holman, Secretary, the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation.

### Cheap Winter Rations

How cheaply can we feed heifers this winter? It all depends on the kind of roughage on hand. At the Minnesota station, heifers averaging about ten months of age were started on alfalfa hay and corn silage—no grain. They made an average gain of 1.1 pounds daily. Where there is no legume hay heifers need two to three pounds of grain daily if you expect them to be in good condition in spring, and half of this should be a protein concentrate.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 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. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### UNIONTOWN.

John Rosenberg, Bellemeda, N. J., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. Flygare and family.

Misses Flora and Pauline Frizell, of Emmitsburg, were guests of Miss Ida Mering, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Englar, Mrs. D. M. Englar and daughter, Bettie, Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Walter Speicher, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Formwalt, were in Washington, Saturday, and attended the reception of the "Peace Caravan" at the White House, where Pres. Hoover spoke to them. Delegates were present from a number of states.

Last Thursday, Sgt. A. Flygare, Rev. J. H. Hoch, C. E. Myers and B. L. Cookson spent the day at Aberdeen, taking in the sights of the various maneuvers of the army stationed there.

Rev. A. Green and wife, attended the funeral of a sister of his, last week. Several weeks ago another sister passed away.

Mrs. Lizzie Franklin, Mrs. Georgie Gehr, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Burns, of Westminster, were guests at Mrs. Pearl Segafoss's, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, with several friends, are on a tour of the week-end at M. D. Smith's.

At the barn raising at Will Eckenrode's, last Saturday, 240 persons were fed. It sure took some cooking.

The sale of the late E. C. Caylor's real estate and personal property was held last Saturday. The home was bought by a son, Will Caylor, for \$1650.

### DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and son of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

Mrs. James Warren was given a little surprise, on Sunday, in honor of her birthday, which was on Saturday. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eigenbrode and family, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Eckard and daughter, of Westminster; Dr. Shultz, of Baltimore; Bessie and Wesley Darling, Helen Hunter and Hazel Black, of Deerfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shorb and Miss Vallie Shorb, Louise and Hannah Warren, spent Sunday with Mr. Charles Eyer and family, at Reisterstown.

Mrs. Charles Haugh, who underwent an operation a few weeks ago, returned to her home Thursday, and is improving nicely.

Miss Kathryn Kindelberger, New Windsor, spent Saturday with Miss Mildred Coshun.

Mrs. Charles Young and son, John, of Keysville, spent the day, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young.

Mrs. Frances Rinehart, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Erb, at Oxford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clabaugh and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun.

### MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Ross Hoffacker, Mrs. C. F. Lippy, and Dr. John S. Hollenbach attended the State C. E. Convention, in Hagerstown, Thursday to Saturday, and Mrs. Helen Geiman, Miss Flora Albaugh and Arthur Albaugh attended the closing session on Sunday afternoon.

The first meeting of the Sunshine Club, for the Fall, was held at the home of Miss Margaret Fuhrman, recently.

Rev. I. G. Naugle was returned as pastor here, for another year.

Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Reifsnnyder, of Baust Reformed Church, called at the Reformed parsonage, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Walters and children, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Walter Romeros, of Charleston, S. C.; and Mrs. Lelah Shenberger, of York, Pa., were recent visitors among relatives here.

Mr. George Harris and family have moved in with Mrs. Hively, on Main Street.

### KEYSVILLE.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, Mrs. Ada Moore, of Troutville; Mr. and Mrs. John Fleagle and grand-daughters, Mary Kathryn and Betty, of Taneytown. Mrs. McDonald, two brothers and sister-in-law; Mr. Albert Fox and friend, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankard and family, called at the same place.

Mrs. John Shorb, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Anders on Thursday evening. See death column.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle and son, Clyde, spent Sunday at the home of T. C. Fox.

Mrs. Ola Moser and daughters, spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and son, attended the funeral of Mrs. Young's brother, John Schmick, of Rockville.

### MAN'S HEART STOPPED BY BAD STOMACH GAS

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Aderika brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement

### BARK HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barnhart and daughter, Audrey, of Linwood, visited with Geo. Lawrence's, recently.

Miss Oneida Keefer was an overnight guest of Viola Dayhoff, the past week.

Carroll Yingling and family, visited Harvey Lockner and family, at Silver Run, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stair, spent Sunday evening with Edward Caylor and wife.

Miss Hester Pittinger, of Union Bridge, spent the week-end with Charles Miller and family.

Miss Esther Crouse Crouse, spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright had as their Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Koch, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Anna Wright, Miss Emma Myers, of Baltimore; Mrs. Emma Sauble, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, Union Bridge, and Mr. Galen Wright, of Walkersville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graham and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Hildebride, all of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Graham, of Johnsville; Mrs. Louise Wilson and son, Raymond, of Keymar were recent visitors at the home of C. S. Graham and family.

Evelyn Miller had as her overnight guest, her cousin, Miss Pittinger, of Linwood.

Mrs. Wm. Jones visited her daughter, Mrs. Edward Stambaugh, this week.

Miss Lola Crouse, is spending the past ten days in Baltimore, with her friend, Mrs. Jesse Powder.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bostain and their son, William and family, visited friends in Waynesboro, Sunday.

### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning and Miss Annie Mehning, spent Friday at last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shriver, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman and two sons, Paul and Bobbie, spent last week-end in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Amanda Dorn and daughter, Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning, were visiting in Gettysburg, on Tuesday, at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dorn.

The Home-makers' Club met at the home of Mrs. R. W. Galt, last Monday. Eleven members and five visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt is spending a few days in Taneytown, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, Mrs. W. H. Otto and sister, made a business trip to Westminster, last Monday.

### EMMITSBURG.

Miss Lily Hoke, of Baltimore, was a visitor of her sister, Miss Lottie Hoke.

Misses Flora and Pauline Frizell, visited Miss Ida Mehning, at Uniontown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Miss Pauline Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. Marker Lovell, New Windsor, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster, spent several days with Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daughter.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss returned home, after a week's visit with her niece, Mrs. Russell Stonesifer, Keysville.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Musselman; Mrs. Minnie Eickelberger and Miss Bessie Hoke, spent Sunday with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. S. Damuth and daughter, and Mrs. Wm. Stoner, of Thurmont, visited friends here, on Tuesday.

### ALLISON FAMILY REUNION.

Descendants of the late Francis Allison, of Adams County, Penna., held their first family reunion on Sunday, October 11, 1931, at South Mountain Grove, near Ardenstville, Pa. Mrs. Samuel M. Allison, of Gettysburg, Pa., the only representative of the first generation, was the guest of honor.

Arrangements for the reunion were made by Miss Anna Reeb, Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess, of Taneytown. At the conclusion of a picnic luncheon, Mr. A. W. Yeats, of Hagerstown, acting as toastmaster, extended greetings to Mrs. Allison and recalled many pleasant experiences in which other members of the family had participated. He then called for remarks from each one present. Others present were: Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Allison, Williamsport, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Allison, of Selingsgrove, Pa.; Miss Minnie Allison, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow, Taneytown; Mrs. Emma Shryock, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaltrider, Hanover, Pa.; Evelyn Allison, Selingsgrove, Pa.; Mildred Yeater, Hagerstown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Witherow, Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Grace Witherow, Washington, D. C.

Miss Reck and Mr. and Mrs. Hess were appointed a committee to arrange for future meetings and Miss Witherow, Secretary.

With a pocket knife and a piece of glass, Morwitz Peterson, of Portland, Ore., carved a model of the frigate Constitution that is all of wood, even to its 37 sails. Each sail was carved and shaved down to a thickness of an eighth of an inch, from a block of wood three inches thick. It took an average of four days to make each sail, and a year to finish the boat. The hull was made of western red cedar and the sails of Idaho white pine. Two other woods, Port Orford cedar and California sugar pine, were used for the smaller parts.

### Worried

L. Edmunds of Glendale writes: "I knew a little fellow whose mother made him go to church overmuch. He didn't know what it was all about but the solemnity of the service awed him."

"One day, after they had returned from church and the mother was giving the child a little additional Bible talk he interrupted her saying: "Close the door. Halleluiahs might come in."—Los Angeles Times.

### "INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Farmers' Bulletin 1449-F, Selection of cotton fabrics, will be found useful when the supply of linens is replenished this fall.

To prepare horseradish, grate up good sound roots and pack at once into bottles. Cover with a small quantity of spirit or distilled vinegar and seal tightly. Make in small quantities, only enough to use up promptly.

When you buy a shoulder of lamb, have the butcher remove the shoulder blade. Stuff the cavity with any good bread crumb stuffing, or with one made from a mixture of bread crumbs, chopped spinach and onion, seasoned with salt and pepper.

If the lower part of the kitchen wall, which receives the hardest wear and gets soiled soonest, is marked off four or five feet above the floor by a wooden strip and painted or stained a different tone from the rest of the wall, that part can be cleaned or refinished without making the upper wall look shabby.

Try baking sweetpotatoes and apples together. First boil the sweetpotatoes in their skins. Peel and slice. Arrange in a baking dish with alternate layers of sliced apple. Sprinkle each layer with brown sugar and dots of butter. Put about half a cup of water in the bottom of the baking dish. Finish the dish with a layer of sweetpotatoes, over which brown sugar and buttered crumbs should be spread. Bake until the apples are done and the top is brown.

Stains from chocolate and cocoa are composed of fat, resinous coloring matter fibrous material, starch, sugar and sometimes milk solids. None of these stains are set by hot water, so if the material is washable, soap and hot water are the only treatment necessary. Wood alcohol made alkaline with ammonia is also effective. If the fabric is not washable, grease solvents, such as carbon tetrachloride, benzene, and others will dissolve the fatty part of the stain, and the remainder can be removed by hydrogen peroxide.

### FUGITIVES STILL UNCAUGHT.

Wilson J. Knott, serving a long sentence for shooting a policeman and burglary, and Robert V. Minners and George Meredith, men escaping from the House of Correction, last Friday, are still abroad. Various clues have been worked out, but as yet without success. Sooner or later these men are likely to be caught, but the race is often a long and expensive one.

### DIED.

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

### MR. HENRY ERB.

Mr. Henry Erb died at his home near Kump, last Sunday afternoon, about 3:30, aged 79 years, 8 months, 7 days. He had been critically ill for three weeks from paralysis. Funeral services were held at the home on Tuesday, at 1:30, followed by burial in the Silver Run cemetery, Rev. W. E. Saltzger, his pastor, being in charge. He is survived by his wife who before marriage was Sarah Ellen Keefe and by three sons, Charles E., of Philadelphia; N. Claude, Westminster; and Harvey F., Baltimore; also by five grand-children.

### MRS. JANE SHRINER.

Mrs. Jane Shriver, well known in Taneytown, died at the home of her son, John E. Shriver, Copperville, on Wednesday, after a lengthy illness, aged 81 years, 9 months, 13 days. Her maiden name was Fleagle, she being the last of the family. Her husband died twenty-three years ago.

She had been living among her children for several years. The children are: John E., near Copperville; Robert R., Taneytown, and Mrs. Oscar D. Warehime, near Littlestown, all of whom survive, along with six grand-children.

Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon, at the home of her son where she died, and interment followed in the Reformed cemetery, the services being in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready.

### MRS. SARAH ELLEN SHORB.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Shorb, wife of John H. Shorb, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Anders, near Keysville, Thursday evening, Oct. 16, 1931, from a paralytic stroke received only five days previous. She was the daughter of the late Samuel B. and Mary Ann Fox. She was aged 77 years, 8 months, 16 days.

The aged couple lived at their home near Keysville, where Mr. Shorb was engaged in blacksmithing, for 54 years, and only 5 weeks ago removed to the Anders home.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Wm. Anders, Mrs. J. Samuel Boyd and Mrs. Harry C. Deberry; and seven brothers: John D. Fox, of Pikeville; James N., Washington; George W., Baltimore; Joseph F., of Woodsboro; Eli H., York; Charles A., Gettysburg, and Thomas C. Fox, of Keysville; also by one grand-daughter, Miss Beulah Anders.

Funeral services will be held from the home, on Sunday, at 1:30 o'clock, in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Interment in Keysville cemetery.

### TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of Respect adopted by Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., of Taneytown.

Whereas, An All-Wise Providence has removed from the circle of our membership, Brother JOSEPH E. ROELKEX, and we deem it fittingly to make a permanent record of our deceased Brother, therefore be it

Resolved, That we record our appreciation of the character and spirit of fraternity manifested by our Brother Joseph E. Roelkex, deceased, that we give expression to our sorrow and sense of loss in his passing away, and that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy with them in their great loss.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in his memory, shall remind us of our own frailty, and admonish us to make the most and the best of the days allotted to us.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Carroll Record, a copy be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the family of our deceased Brother.

H. L. BAUMGARDNER,  
A. ROY SIX,  
CHAS. E. RIDINGER,  
Committee.

### BOARD OF EDUCATION MEET.

(Continued from First Page.)

ger and Commissioner DeVries were appointed as a committee to settle this question. After due consideration their petition was granted, with the proviso that the bus would not be required to take on children from the Stony Ridge territory.

Applicants for the following vacant scholarships were considered. Hungerford Lamotte from Baltimore City was granted the tuition scholarship to St. John's for one year. The scholarship appointment from Westminster district, formerly filled by James Lockard became vacant by his resignation of it and the Board filed the same by the appointment of Dorothy May Gordon.

The attention of the Board was called by the Superintendent of the low enrollment at the following schools: Bethel 15; Hood's Mills, 9; Brown, 12; Lowe, 10. This matter was postponed for this year in favor of decisive action next year.

Superintendent Unger reported on the settlement of the Bruceville community case with the arrangement with Mr. Raymond Zent that he shall transport about eight children, who live beyond the mile and one-half limit from the bus stop, to that point for the regulation two cents a mile per child rate, and the arrangement with Mr. Frank Harbaugh that a corner of his field at Keymar Cross Roads be used for the erection of a shelter for the children of the Bruceville community at the bus stop for the sum of \$10.00 a year. This was approved.

A report was made on the boring of wells at Woodbine and Sweet Air because of the continued shortage of water. The Board approved this act.

The Superintendent called the attention of the Board to a petition received from the citizens of the Watersville community requesting that transportation facilities be provided for their children, about twenty in number, to the Mt. Airy school. This question was referred to a committee composed of the Superintendent and Commissioner Zepp and after consideration the petition was granted.

Superintendent Unger called attention to the additional bus provided to meet the congestion from Taylorsville to Mt. Airy and that from Woodbine to Winfield. The Board approved this contract on the part of the Superintendent.

A petition from the citizens of New Windsor requesting the addition of a double portable at New Windsor school was brought to the attention of the Board. As the Board found itself in a position where the creation of any additional cost was impossible and since the condition at New Windsor is no worse than at many of our other high and elementary schools, it did not grant the petition. It did suggest, however, that if New Windsor could get along for this year and if the County Commissioners erect the buildings they have promised it will be possible to release to New Windsor a double portable next year.

At the recommendation of the Principal and the Superintendent, Miss Miriam Hull was approved as the Vice Principal of the Mt. Airy School.

The Board approved the increased compensation of \$4.00 a day to Francis Hunter on account of congestion, which forced him to purchase a new 85-pupil bus for the Manchester routes.

A request from Brown's school that the Board allow compensation for the transportation of water to the school was disapproved.

The following Resolution was passed by the Board of Education. Becoming effective at once:

1. A pre-school child who becomes six years of age before December 1 shall be admitted to the first grade of the public schools.

2. Children entering the first grade for the first time must be entered before September 14.

3. Pre-school children becoming six years of age will not be admitted after September 14th.

4. Private instruction given by persons unauthorized by law will not be allowed for promotion credit.

5. Kindergarten instruction will not be allowed for promotion credit to second grade, unless the teacher is legally qualified to give this character of instruction and authorized by the Board to do so.

The Superintendent made a report of the favorable financial situation in which the Board is placed for the coming year, if all funds that are to be provided are forthcoming.

The requests by the white and colored State Teachers' Associations for contributions were disapproved. These are to be discontinued.

Armfield Gosnell's request that his compensation for transportation be increased was disapproved.

Mr. Edward Drechler's request that his elementary children be allowed to come on the bus to the Catholic school in Westminster was disapproved, because all elementary children from the Reese and Fairmount territories in the sixth and seventh grades are transferred to Finksburg.

The Board adjourned at 12:30 P. M.

### Huge Turtle Ferocious

Turin, Italy.—The new turtle, aged eighty and weighing 245 pounds, recently purchased by the aquarium here, started off badly. It took six men to get him out of the receptacle in which he traveled from Fiume, where he was caught.

### U. S. Girl to Teach

at Chateau Thierry

Ashland, Pa.—Miss Adeline Strouse has been selected to teach French in a school at Chateau Thierry, France, in place of a teacher of that country who will take Miss Strouse's place in a New Jersey school.

The exchange plan is expected to give both teachers more practical experience in teaching the language of the countries to which they are transferring.

### BUILDS COZY HOME OUT OF DRIFTWOOD

Man Borrows Rowboat to Tow Planks Ashore.

New Orleans, La.—Richard Burton, sixty-year-old unemployed machinist, has built one of the coolest little homes in New Orleans.

Three years ago, when Burton was "laid off" by the machine shop where he worked because he was "too old," he found a job as a night watchman on a large, idle steam shovel. The job paid \$15 a week, \$5 of which he paid for a room. A year ago his pay checks stopped and he faced the prospect of eviction from his home.

It was then that he decided to build a home. He went on the Mississippi river in a borrowed rowboat and towed planks and timber ashore for his home. He sold enough of the lumber to buy food and necessities.

Hoping that some day he will get paid for his services, he has stuck to his job of watching the large, rusting steam shovel each night. By day he works on his home.

It is almost finished and consists of two well-built rooms eight feet above the ground, so he need not fear the floods. He has sold surplus lumber salvaged from the river to buy nails, screens and hinges for the little house. He hopes to paint it soon.

"Everything has come from the river that went into the place," Burton said. Cypress for the foundation, oak for the flooring, pine for the walls and strong beams for the framework have been towed to the bank of the river, a few feet from his door.

### Hubby'll Be Out of Luck

If Girl Friend Phones

Chicago.—Every home can use a telegraphone, an invention which will be displayed at the Museum of Science and Industry, founded by Julius Rosenwald. The instrument, invented by Poulsen of Copenhagen in 1900, has been given the museum by William Dubilier of New York.

The telegraphone takes calls in the absence of its owner. It replies to calls that nobody's home, but that it will take any messages.

The vocal registration is simply a reproduction of the voice, similar to a dictaphone. The phone then switches to a recording setup and takes down the message of the caller. When the owner returns, he switches on the reproducing device and hears messages received in his absence.

A German is manufacturing the device, which may come into general use when it can be made more inexpensively than at present.

### New Orleans Boasts

of Sprinkler System

New Orleans, La.—In opening the world's largest fire protection installation on the docks here Gov. Huey P. Long inaugurated the most elaborate port fire alarm system yet devised. Each of 118,000 sprinkler heads, designed to function in half the time of the ordinary ones, not only notifies the land and marine fire-fighting depot, but either extinguishes the fire or holds it in check until other aid arrives.

Besides the sprinklers and alarms

the wooden understructure of all wharves is divided into sections so that literally a "wall of water" falls on each side of a conflagration.

Using 200 miles of pipe to cover 26 miles of harbor frontage the combined action of the system can release a Niagara of over 2,000,000 gallons of water a minute.

Unique Salute Planned for the Kaiser's Death

Del Rio, Texas.—A miniature cannon, weighing only one pound and constructed from historical souvenirs picked up over the world, will be fired when death claims former Kaiser Wilhelm.

The sun will be fired by its owner, Rufus Sterling, who made it and fired it the first time when the armistice was signed. Then he said it would not be fired again until the Kaiser's death.

A portion of the metal base upon which the tiny cannon rests, came from an 18 inch smooth bore gun that was in use during the Civil war.

Pair of Pants Covers Nudity of Rooster

Seattle, Wash.—Jeremiah became the most indignant rooster in all of Washington when he was forced to wear a pair of pants.

He was hit in the neck by an arrow shot by a youngster. He seemed to be dead, so his owner, Mrs. J. E. Winkley, began to dry pick him.

She had removed all of his tail feathers when he came back to life with a squawk and staggered into the yard.

His neck healed and Mrs. Winkley felt there was only one thing to do for poor, nude Jeremiah—make him a pair of pants.

U. S. Excavator Finds Historic Teheran Relics

Teheran, Persia.—An American excavator, F. R. Wulfsin, has made discoveries here dating back to the third millennium before Christ.

The discoveries were made at Turang Tene, near Asterabad, and consist of stone implements, black pottery, clay statuettes and bronzes.

Wulfsin intends the finds for the Nelson art gallery, Kansas City.

Impasse

The somewhat irascible superintendent of a public edifice watched two women going through the building opening doors and then retreating.

He approached them and said: "It beats all how people will wander around without asking directions when we employ attendants to direct them. Now then, what are you ladies looking for?"

"Politeness," murmured one of them softly.

Spade's a Spade

Ted may not be a bridge expert but he knows his cards. One day he was sent to a neighbor's to borrow a spade that Dad wished to use. But the neighbor said he had none. Then Ted's attention was attracted to a card game that was in progress and running to the table he picked up an 'ace' and excitedly exclaimed:

"Why, here's a spade."

It was.

# COMMUNITY

PURE FOOD STORES

SPECIALS OCT. 16th TO OCT. 22nd

**FREE**  
1 small can Page Milk with 1 lb. Community Coffee 25c

Seedless Raisins, 2 pkgs 17c  
Oxydol Large pkg 18c  
Lava Soap 2 for 11c

PEP PRETZELS "Nuf-Sed" 19c lb.  
Serve-U Rite Peas 2 Cans 25c  
Maine Golden Bantam Corn 2 Cans 25c

Jack Frost or Franklin Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c; \$4.65 per 100 lbs.

Jelk Nut OLEOMARGARINE, 15c lb.



## SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the heading of One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—no 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. Schaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-1f

**JEWEL RANGE**, in good condition, for coal or wood. For sale, quick.—H. A. Graham, Taneytown.

**TURNIPS**, for sale by Mrs. Mary J. Hounck, near Taneytown.

**SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY**—Boiling Beef, 10c lb.; Chuck Roast, 15c; all Steak, 20c; Sausage, 18c; Fresh Shoulders, 15c; Scapple, 10c Pan; Pork Chops, 15c and 20c.—Bollinger's Meat Market.

**FIVE FLAT IRONS** for sale cheap.—Mrs. P. B. Englar, Taneytown.

**WANTED**—Egg Stove.—Chas W. Shriner, Taneytown.

**PEAR BUTTER** and Kiefer Pears for sale, after Thursday, October 22.—C. Wilbur Stonesifer.

**LOST**—Between my place and town, or in town, the last of August, Octagon Cast-steel Plunger, about 4½ ft. long. \$1.00 reward if returned, or notified.—Hickman Snider, Taneytown. 10-16-2t

**9 PIGS, 6 WEEKS** old, for sale, also Sweet Potatoes and Turnips.—Ralph Keefer, near Mayberry.

**THE PARTY WHO** stole a Tire, Rim and other accessories from Roy Stamb's Ford Coupe, Oct. 9th, please return same to Lawrence Hahn, Key-mar, Md., and avoid further trouble.

**FOR SALE**—Kiefer Pears and Cider Apples.—Markwood Angell, near Galt's Station.

**THE TOM'S CREEK AID** Society will hold an Halloween Social, on Thursday evening, Oct. 29, 1931. Admission 10 cents. Everybody welcome. 10-16-2t

**PUBLIC SALE**, of Household Goods Saturday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 P. M., by John V. Eyer, Harney.

**3 DESKS, 3 SIZES**, price \$7.00 and up. Picture Framing done. Big cut in price of Moldings, to suit hard times.—Chas. A. Lambert, Cabinet Repair Shop, Taneytown. 10-9-2t

**AUCTIONEERING!**—Having recently moved into this vicinity—the former Scott Smith property—I offer my services as auctioneer. I will call all kind of sales. Have called sales in York, Adams, Dauphin and Lebanon counties, Pa. Give me a call—satisfaction guaranteed.—J. H. Sell, Rt. 3, Taneytown. 10-9-3mo

**FOR SALE QUALITY APPLES**—Paradise, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathan. Prices 25 cents per bushel and up. Will take orders for Stayman, Rome and Black Twigs at same price. Give us your order for Sweet Cider and Apple Butter.—Detour Fruit Farm, Detour, Md. 10-9-1f

**BAZAAR**—Will be held in the Opera House, Saturday night, Oct. 24, for the benefit of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F. Bingo, Spill the Milk, Sandwiches, Soft Drinks. The I. O. O. F. Band will furnish music. Everybody invited. 10-2-1f

**HALF OF MY HOUSE** for rent. Possession Nov. 1st. Light, Water, Garden and Garage. Also, my Confectionery Store for sale. Price right.—Earl R. Bowers. 9-25-1f

**PREMIUM PAID** on strictly fresh eggs, left at J. W. Fream's Store, in Harney, or see M. O. Fuss. 8-28-1f

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

**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

**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.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

## 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, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:30.  
Taneytown Presbyterian—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45; and Preaching, 7:30 P. M.

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 Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:15; Combined Christian Endeavor and Evening Service, under the auspices of Christian Endeavor Society, at 7:00 P. M.; Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30; Keysville—Service, at 8:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00; Preparatory Service, Friday evening, October 23rd, at 7:30; Holy Communion, Sunday afternoon, October 25th.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching Service, Sunday, Oct. 25, Evangelistic Services will begin at 7:30 P. M.  
Taneytown Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Prayer Service; 6:30, C. E. Society; 7:30, Preaching Service, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 Mid-week Prayer Service.

Trinity Lutheran Church—9:00 A. M., Sunday School; 10:00 A. M., Morning Worship; 6:30 P. M., Intermediate and Senior Luther League; 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. The Church Choir will render a Story and Song Program, Wednesday, Oct. 21, Rev. Mr. Simon Nathan, a native of Mesopotamia will be with us to tell of our work among his people. A free-will offering will be received for this work.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday Oct. 17, 1:30, Children's Division, Sunday, 9:15 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship (Services in Parish House,) 7:45 P. M., Presentation of Pageant, "Galahad," Tuesday, Oct. 20, 7:45 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal, Friday, Oct. 23, 8:00 P. M., Preparatory Service; Sunday, Oct. 25, 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion.

The Pageant "Galahad" which was given by a number of young people of Baust Reformed Church, will be repeated, by request, at Sherman's Church, near Manchester, Md., on Sunday evening, Oct. 18, at 7:45 P. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's.—S. S., 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, at 10:15.  
Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; Worship with Holy Communion, 3:00; C. E. Service, 7:30.

Manchester—Worship, 7:00.  
Miller's—S. S., 9:30; C. E. Service at 7:00; Worship, at 8:00.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyderburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., at 9:30.  
Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:15; Reports from State C. E. Convention, at 7:00. Willing Workers Aid Society Anniversary on Monday evening, at 7:30.  
Lineboro—S. S., 1:00 P. M.; Worship, 2:00. Subject of sermon: "The Parable of the Talents."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.  
Bausts—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M.; Catechetical instruction after Services.  
Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 25, at 10:30 A. M.  
Winter's—S. S., at 10:00 A. M.

**BROADCAST**  
**Christian Science**  
**Service**  
**First Church of**  
**Christ, Scientist**  
**Baltimore, Md.**

Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

**SUNDAY MORNING**

**OCTOBER 18, 1931**  
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.

## NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.  
Baumgardner, Clarence F.  
Birnie Trust Co.  
Diehl Brothers  
Fogle, Harry B.  
Graham, John  
Hess, Raymond  
Hotson, Mrs. R. C.  
Humbert, Fannie B.  
Keilholz, Grier  
Koozt, Mrs. Ida B., 2 Farms  
Mayer, A. J.  
Mehring, Luther D.  
Null, Thurlow W.  
Shoemaker, Carroll (2 Farms)

## COLLECTING AND MARKETING BLACK WALNUTS.

At this particular time farmers in the county and State are using all available sources of income possible in order to meet the necessary overhead expense on the farm. In this connection it would seem advisable, according to L. C. Burns, Carroll County Farm Agent, to call attention to the 50,000 bushels of black walnuts that go to waste in Maryland whenever there is a good crop. Each bushel contains about six pounds of kernels, or meats, which properly extracted and cleaned are worth 30 to 60c per pound wholesale. Here, then, is a farm crop valued at \$120,000 that is being neglected and which would find a ready sale. The Baltimore market alone requires 250,000 lbs. of walnut kernels, 95% of which are imported from other states. This is an equivalent of more than 40,000 bushels of walnuts which the Maryland farmers should apply.

The Forestry Department is concerned in increasing the productive value of forest land, not only for timber but for certain by-products of the forest that may very materially increase the forest income.

Black walnut trees are sometimes associated with trees in the forest, but more often they are found in ravines and along fence rows on the farm, and perhaps should be reckoned more as an orchard crop. In this connection, walnut plantations are being made for nut growing, in which case the improved varieties of budded or grafted stock are used and the plantation is treated much like an orchard.

Since only the large pieces of kernel are marketable, it is important to get them out in good shape, increasing the pounds per bushel of marketable kernels and reducing the amount of fine meal and shell particles that must be separated. If the nuts become very dry, hard and brittle, they should be put in a moist place for a few days or immersed in water for a few minutes.

The kernels should be spread out in small piles in a dry place and stirred occasionally to dry them out and prevent moulding. When sufficiently dry they are ready for shipping. Better prices are usually obtained early in the season, so that artificial drying is sometimes practiced to get them on the market early. Excess heat, however, must be avoided, as it reduces quality. Since walnut kernels are used throughout the year, a local trade can often be maintained by storing the hulled nuts in a cellar over the winter and cracking them as required. Prices range from 50c to 75c per pound for sound, clean kernels, depending on quality and supply.

There seems to be a ready sale and an increasing use of black walnut kernels. The food value is exceedingly high. It is the one nut which contains its flavor in cooking, and it is a favorite with the candy and ice cream makers for sundaes, salads and a multitude of other uses.

Any one desiring further information regarding the handling of their black walnut crop should confer with Mr. Burns and receive the new publication just printed on the subject.

## UNWRITTEN LAW IS INVOKED; GETS LIFE

### Wife Chief Witness Against Planter's Slayer.

Walhalla, S. C.—The unwritten law has failed James Dodgins, slayer of Fred Brown, his employer and rich Oconee county planter.  
Dodgins, found guilty to the murder of Brown, was sentenced to life imprisonment. His request that he be permitted to serve his sentence on the chain gang in his home county was granted.

The jury deliberated fifteen hours. Dodgins testified that he slew Brown because the latter had wrecked Dodgins' home. For months, Dodgins claimed, Brown and Mrs. Dodgins had been guilty of misconduct.

He had suspected them, he testified at his trial, but had been unable to prove to his complete satisfaction that Brown was guilty of illicit relationship with Mrs. Dodgins.

One day last March, Dodgins said, he came home and found his suspicions founded on fact. He secured a shotgun and fired three times at Brown, who fell dying. Then Dodgins jerked his knife from his pocket and slashed Brown's throat.

Mrs. Dodgins, however, proved a star witness for the state at her husband's trial. She testified that Brown and his wife had been close friends of hers, that they had befriended her often when Dodgins was brutal to her.

They had accompanied her to a magistrate only the day before Brown was slain, she said, to obtain a warrant placing her husband under a peace bond because he had beaten her several times.

Before the warrant could be served Dodgins killed Brown.

## Pair Fails in Attempt to Be Wed by Hoover

Washington.—Into a White House atmosphere surcharged with tension over grave international problems strolled a pair of persons who were completely disinterested in German reparations, war debts, balances of trade and all that stuff. A colored youth beamed:  
"We want to see the President."  
His feminine companion, on his arm, giggled and blushed.  
Demanded the prosaic Captain Dalrymple, in charge of White House police:  
"What for?"  
The youth beamed again:  
"We want to get married."  
"My Gawd," said "Dal."  
He informed his callers that it was Mr. Hoover's busy day and sent them to the license bureau.

## LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By EDWIN F. HILL

Gilbert White, artist, brilliant conversationalist, and one of the best story-tellers I ever knew, has returned to his home in Paris. Gilbert White's brother is Stewart Edward White, the novelist. Mr. White was a Columbia man and I first knew him around the Players' club in New York. I think it was in those days that he told me the story of the Saturday afternoon when Caspar Whitney of Outing stayed in his office on the eighth floor after the elevator had quit running, in the belief that he could get some necessary work done without being disturbed. There came a pounding on the door and Mr. Whitney opened it to discover a determined looking woman carrying a manuscript.  
"Madam," he asked in somewhat annoyed tones, "how did you get up here?"  
"I walked," was the reply.  
"Walked eight stories?"  
"Certainly. Why not?"  
"Madam," said Mr. Whitney, "may I inquire who you are?"  
"I," said the woman, "am a mountain climber."  
That is an old story now but it still seems humorous to me.

Emma Haig was once in the chorus. Later she was George White's dancing partner in vaudeville, where she became a headliner. She had an accident; fell into the orchestra pit; hurt her back so badly it was thought she might never walk again. But with fine courage she fought the thing out; recovered; went back to the stage. She played in one of George Gershwin's shows. Then she went to England, where she became a favorite in musical comedy as a dancing comedienne. When her contract expired she was offered another at the same fine salary, but she proceeded to take stock of herself. She concluded that a dancer, like an athlete, was good only until her legs went. She was at the top, but how long would her legs last? She didn't know, but she did know that she wanted to get into a business less uncertain.

Always Emma Haig had been interested in antiques. She wondered if she could put that interest to profitable account. She had many friends and they helped her; told her where to go; how to buy. With some old silver and furniture, she came back to the United States. The prices she got for these things assured her that she had found the right business. She went back to England and did the thing over again. Now, in her early thirties, Emma Haig has a shop in Newport and is doing very well.

Bruce Barton, a native of sunny Tennessee, recently had a birthday. Mr. Barton can afford to have birthdays because he is one of those who has done well with the years. To celebrate this particular birthday, there was a dinner. About a dozen of his old friends, including Kent Cooper, John N. Wheeler, Roy W. Howard, Ray Long, Leon Gordon, M. H. Aylesworth and Lee Otwell, gathered to do him honor. Bruce Barton was born and brought up a gentleman; but there is always a companion word which goes with that. The Hon. Flem D. Sampson, governor of Kentucky, wished to make him a soldier. Learning of the dinner, Governor Sampson delegated one of those present to act as his representative in presenting to Bruce Barton an appointment on his staff, carrying with it a commission as colonel. This was done with appropriate ceremony; so that Bruce Barton rose from his birthday dinner both a gentleman and a soldier.

It was Mr. Barton, by the way, who was talking recently of the difficulties of sleeping in the country because of the noises. He asserted that it was much easier to sleep in the city. Irvin S. Cobb agreed with him heartily, nothing, declared Mr. Cobb, was the cause of as much insomnia as a wren stomping over a lawn.

Ralph Hitz is managing director of a New York hotel and naturally, becomes acquainted with guests from all parts of the country. He did a favor for one guest and the guest's idea of a return was to send Mr. Hitz a present. The gift came in a crate; with it came a letter. This stated that the crate contained a real Missouri tom cat and guaranteed that it would keep the hotel entirely free from rats. Well, in the first place, Mr. Hitz doesn't run that type of hotel. There are no rats in his hostelry. In the second place, Mr. Hitz looked at the present and the present looked back at Mr. Hitz and he decided that when anybody took it out of the crate he would be elsewhere. They might call that a tom cat in Missouri, but it looked exceedingly like a wildcat in New York. On second view, it looked more like an ill-tempered mountain lion. Anyone who likes cats can get one cheap.

We have automatic soda water fountains in New York, but in London they have just installed automatic beer pumps. Those would never do in the United States. They would ruin the business of some of our most prominent racketeers.  
(© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

**Still Rides Horse**  
Somerville, Tenn.—Dr. J. E. Parks, who graduated from the Memphis Medical college 43 years ago, still makes all his calls on horseback.

## Facts and Figures on Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL



Stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is now more widely owned than that of any other corporation. An interesting comparison of the stockholder growth has recently been revealed by dividend records of the American Bell Telephone Company, predecessor of the Bell System. The company's first dividend was paid January 1, 1881, to stockholders of record December 8, 1880. Since that time dividends have been paid continuously by the company and its successor for more than fifty years.

Of the 540 stockholders who received the January, 1881, dividend, 450 resided in Massachusetts, the state in which the telephone was invented and in which the Bell System began its career. The remaining 90 stockholders were scattered chiefly over a few other states. In contrast with such limited distribution of shares, the more than 600,000 present owners of American Telephone and Telegraph stock reside in every state of the Union and in about 70 foreign countries and United States possessions.

While the American Bell stockholders owned an average of about 110 shares in 1880 as compared with present average American Telephone and Telegraph shareholdings of less than 31 shares, the figure was not at all large for that time. Those stockholders owning 10 shares or less formed 88 per cent of the total; today the same shareholding group comprises 57 per cent of all American Telephone and Telegraph stockholders.

As time passed, investment interest in the American Bell Company broadened, with the result that by 1890 there were more than 3,300 owners of stock. By the end of the nineteenth century the number increased to about 7,500. Although the latter total is less than 1½ per cent of the present number of American Telephone and Telegraph stockholders, it was substantial for 30 years ago.

## United States Fur Center

The United States has displaced London as the fur center of the world, according to the latest government reports. There are no accurate figures for the domestic fur catch in the United States, but its annual value is estimated at from \$45,000,000 to \$70,000,000, and most of this comes from the Mississippi valley, which is the largest fur-producing area in the world, with double the catch of Russia and three times that of Canada. The four outstanding domestic commercial furs are muskrat, opossum, skunk and raccoon.

## Abundance Defended

On September 13, 1793, when the corner stone of the Washington Capitol was laid, the historians devoted much of their attention to the barbecue which followed. The ox weighed 300 pounds.

Dolly Madison set such a lavish table that one elegant foreigner scoffed—"Her table is more like a harvest home supper than the entertainment of a high official."

To which she made this sprightly rejoinder: "Abundance is preferable to elegance."

**SPECIAL WEEK-END VALUES**  
Prices Effective Until Close of Business Sat. October 17th

CHIPS	A. & P. Quick or Regular OATS
1ge. pkg. 19c	2 pkgs. 13c
3 sm. pkgs. 22c	
Iona Cocoa	2 lb. box 21c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	3 pkgs 20c
RICH CREAMY CHEESE	lb. 21c
P. & G. SOAP	7 Cakes 25c
Campbell's Beans	3 cans 19c
RED, RIPE TOMATOES	2 Med. Cans 15c
BULK PEANUT BUTTER	lb. 17c
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK	3 Tall Cans 19c
MORTON'S SALT	2 pkgs 15c
SUNNYFIELD RICE	2 pkgs 15c
KEROSENE	12c gallon
Aunt Jemima's PANCAKE FLOUR	2 pkgs. 23c
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR	2 pkgs 25c
CANNED HOMINY	Can 12c
QUAKER MAID BEANS	Can 5c
Musselman's APPLE SAUCE	3 cans 23c
EVAPORATED PEACHES	2-lbs. 25c
PEA BEANS	lb. 5c
DRIED LIMA BEANS	3 lbs 25c
IONA SAUERKRAUT	2 Cans 17c
New Pack CRUSHED CORN	4 med. cans 25c
UNEEDA BAKER'S CAKES	2 lbs 21c
PRETZEL'S CRISPY, CRUNCHY	lb. 17c
OLD FASHIONED GINGER SNAPS	lb. 29c
BULK BLACK PEPPER	lb. 29c
LEAN SMOKED PICNICS	lb. 11c
<b>PRODUCE SPECIALS</b>	
CELERY HEARTS 2 for 19c	ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 15c
SWEET POTATOES 2c lb	SPINACH 2-lb 11c
TOKAY GRAPES 2 lb 21c	CAULIFLOWER 15c Head
BANANAS 15c doz	

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## PROTEGEE— VICTORY AND DEFEAT

By Fannie Hurst

(©, 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service.)

EVERY one commented on the tragedy of Ula Lee hiding her light under a bushel basket. That her genius was not only comparable but superior to the pretty singing talent of her niece Marcia was generally conceded by all who knew the rather unique situation of the young woman, Ula Lee, who at twenty was already so valiantly sacrificing herself in behalf of fostering the much slenderer talent of the fair young Marcia.

Ula was a singing teacher. At the death of her sister when her niece Marcia came to live with her, Ula's interests in her own career suddenly changed to interests focusing upon the younger girl. It was not so much with a consciousness of what she was sacrificing. It was probably a surge of something latent and maternal in Ula manifesting itself at the appearance of this orphan girl in her household.

Whatever secret ambitions and innate consciousness of her own vocal potentialities may have lurked within Ula, the coming of Marcia sidetracked them to such an extent that they seldom floated to the surface of her consciousness.

It is possible that this was made easier by the fact that Ula's future, for the past few years, had been excitingly bound up with that of a young architect who was just beginning to lay the firm foundations of a career that promised well. Felix Ermin and Ula Lee were ideally compatible. He loved her music and she in turn was filled with the conviction that a great career lay ahead for Felix in the fulfillment of his splendid art.

Those were happy days for the young pair, filled with struggle, it is true, but the kind of struggle made glamorous by the promise of tomorrow.

Then Marcia came. A dark, vigorous girl only four years younger than her aunt, but full of immaturities that made her charmingly the child. It was then that Ula's personal ambitions began to fade behind the dominant, effervescent personality that was Marcia. The girl had a voice, no doubt of that. Thinner, fatter than Ula's, with not so strong a middle register, but one of those pyrotechnical coloratura sopranos. With this voice, Ula worked for four years. As her own light began to recede, Marcia's came forward.

They were busy, formative years, making a veritable beehive of the little home which Ula shared with her niece.

But do not think that into any of these sacrificial days and nights, when there entered into the young aunt's zeal for the young niece self-denial that was unknown even to her intimates, self-pity or even self-realization dawned upon Ula.

She had long since begun to realize, taking stock of herself as a person, that the kind of success she most desired in life did not extend beyond the four walls she was to share with Felix Ermin. It was, perhaps, an embarrassing realization with which to be confronted. The world which Ula most desired was the homely one of home.

There was a dream of a rambling frame house set in the center of a lawn which was to be the center of the paradise of earth, so far as she was concerned. It was not all sacrifice, then, to throw her heart and soul into Marcia's destiny. By instinct, by temperament and by personality, Marcia was the sort of person who belonged to the world. She was restless of restraint, covetous of adulation and glowing with the vitality of a potential personage.

It took the coming of Marcia to make Ula realize all this. No longer was she torn between her natural instinct for a home-life with Felix, and the career of a voice. Marcia had come to solve that most perplexing of problems. Marcia was Ula's proxy. In a way, it is understandable why Ula threw herself with such wholehearted zeal into preparing the younger girl to tread the ways her own feelings were so willingly, so gratefully foregoing.

When Marcia was twenty-one, she was ready for an audition before an opera committee. Her aunt's pride in her product was nothing short of obsession. There was no doubt that Ula had turned out an accomplished singer—one with high prospects.

The crushing defeat came to Ula with so little of the dramatic in it that she scarcely realized the blow until after it had been struck. It must have been in the way they did it. No shame, no hysteria, no fear.

Quite simply, Marcia and Felix came to Ula two weeks before Marcia was to appear in her audition before the opera committee and confessed their love. It was simple, honest and undemonstrative. Ula in turn, honest and undemonstrative, gave Felix his freedom and set about reconstructing an appalling world which had suddenly toppled into bits around her.

The incredible had happened. Happiness had slid from under her feet in a landslide. But life must be

lived. Ula proposed to live it valiantly. Two weeks later, she appeared before the opera committee in place of Marcia, who was honeymooning in Havana.

There was never a time after that when Ula's success faltered. In two years, she was singing the most important soprano roles with the most important opera company in the world.

Inevitably, the paraphernalia of grandeur wound itself around the simple person of Ula. She became a diva, a public figure and one of whom was expected the intricate and bedecked life.

Externally, aided and abetted by advisors, impresarios, agents and secretaries, she fulfilled these requirements, supplying the press with the necessary complicated detail of what was in reality her simple life, and appearing before the public with all the attendant glamour expected of one in her brilliant role of singing-bird of fine plumage.

Every spring, in the interval between the end of the arduous opera season and her sailing for Europe, Ula visits the Felix Ermins back in the town where a young singing teacher coached her niece toward fame.

The Felix Ermins live in a rambling frame house, set in a wide area of great lawn on one of the nice streets of the little town. Felix is a locally successful architect. There are three children. Marcia, who is a bit too plump, still is obstreperously young in her vivacity and filled with a dark glow that lends much to her personality.

To Ula, the rambling frame house, set in the center of the elaborate lawn, is the center of the paradise of the earth. Her visits there are as terrible to her as they are beautiful. Marcia, as she watches her, is the most-to-be-envied and the most-to-be-loved human being on earth.

And yet, there is no knowing Marcia. She reveals nothing by manner or word. Nor does Felix. Ostensibly they are a happy pair, rearing a happy family in the midst of stability, prosperity and well-being.

Sometimes of an evening during these brief annual visits of Ula to the home of the Felix Ermins, Marcia's slitted eyes, regarding Ula, are filled with pretty nearly every kind of defeat there is.

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(WNU Service.)

### Reason Advanced for Use of "Oz." as Ounce

There is no "z" in "ounce" and therefore "oz." is a symbol rather than a true abbreviation or contraction of the word. Two theories have been advanced to account for the use of "z" instead of "s" in this symbol or abbreviation says the Pathfinder Magazine. The Oxford dictionary says that it is a fifteenth century abbreviation of "onza," the Italian form of "ounce," and adds that "in manuscript forms of abbreviation the 'z' had the lengthened form, its tail being usually carried in a circle under, round, and over the 'o,' as to form the line of contraction over the word." The Italian abbreviation was retained in English, according to this theory, because it had become a sort of symbol like the modern \$ and % signs.

Some authorities, however, are of the opinion that "z" got in "oz." in the same manner that it got in "viz." the abbreviation of "videlicet," a Latin word meaning to wit or namely and usually so read. Although the third letter "z," it is really the character used by early printers for the arbitrary mark of terminal contraction. During the Middle Ages a character similar to "z" was used as the abbreviation of "et," meaning and. It was equivalent to the modern "&." "Habz," for instance, was abbreviated "habz" by medieval writers. The early printers had no type for the symbol of terminal abbreviation and therefore used "z," the nearest thing to it in the printer's case. Thus "viz" originally represented a double abbreviation—"zi" for "vide" and "z" or "&" for "licet." "Ounce" was derived from French "once," which in turn was from Latin "uncia," twelfth part.

### Deers' Salt-Water Swim

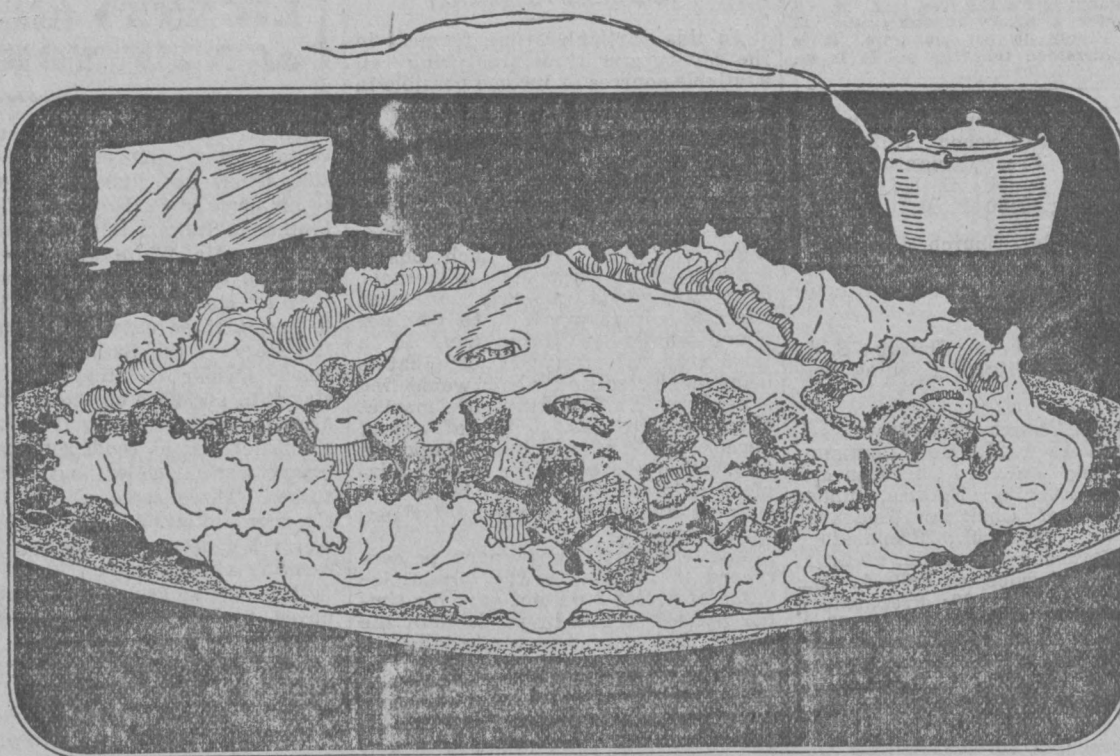
Two lobster fishermen, trimming their catch in their motor dory, about two miles off the shore of Long Branch, N. J., were surprised to see two buck deer swimming in the ocean and headed for their boat. The men slipped lines over the heads of the exhausted deer and pulled them into the dory. When the boat reached shore the deer struggled to get out, and the fishermen had a rough-and-tumble time hog-tying them. The bucks were later released in the woods. It is believed that dogs had chased the deer into the ocean.

### Perfume "Centers"

When Catherine de Medici went to France she was accompanied by a famous Florentine perfumer named Rene, and ever since that time the French have made great progress in the art. Certain districts in France are noted for certain perfumes. Cannes is noted for its perfumes of the rose, tuberose, cassia and jasmine; Nimes for thyme, rosemary and lavender; and Nice for the violet and mignonette. In fact, most of the flowers which form the basis of natural perfumes are grown in the vicinity of Grasse, Cannes and Nice.

### Character in Smile

There is a very simple test by which it is said we can tell good people from bad. If a smile improves a man's face, he is a good man. If a smile diminishes his face, he is a bad man.—William Lyon Phelps.



## IS TEMPERATURE TASTE?

THE little boy who asked to have his ice cream warmed was at least aware that temperature is very closely related to flavor, even though he didn't know that warm ice cream wouldn't be ice cream at all. Epicures have long been aware that the temperature at which food is served is almost as important as the manner in which it is cooked. The Romans, known for the magnificence of their banquets, brought snow from the distant Alps to chill certain choice dishes, and the connoisseurs of all lands look carefully to the temperature of their rare vintages.

A good cook knows that proper temperature is half the battle, and so serves her dishes piping hot or icy cold, and woe be to the belated guest whose loitering has turned a blazing hot steak to a leathery lukewarmness, or a crisp, cold salad to a tasteless mess.

The last scorching days of summer lose half their terrors if one can sit down to a table laden with cold dishes. A cool salad, or a frozen dessert are as bracing as a mountain breeze, or a dip in the ocean. Try some of these recipes for tonight's dinner.

### Some Superlative Salads

**Chicken and Sweetbread Salad:** Cut up a six-ounce can chicken. Marinate it and one cup diced cucumber separately. Add one cup cubed cooked sweetbreads and one-half cup chopped filberts, and moisten with mayonnaise. Pile in a large salad bowl lined with lettuce leaves, and garnish with

more mayonnaise, capers, etc. This serves eight.

**Pea, Celery and Onion Salad:** Combine an eleven-ounce can of peas and one cup diced celery in one-fourth cup French dressing for about an hour in the ice box. Add one-half cup sliced onion, arrange on crisp lettuce and serve. This serves six, and costs about thirty cents.

**Cabbage, Pepper and Grape Salad:** Shred very fine enough cabbage to make two cups and crisp it in ice water, then drain and dry well on towels. Add one small green pepper, shredded, and an eight-ounce can of grapes, well drained. Pour over one-fourth cup French dressing, and serve on lettuce. This serves six, and costs not much more than a quarter.

**Dessert Salad:** Slice two large bananas lengthwise and place, cut side up, in four individual nests of lettuce. Sprinkle with the juice of one-half lemon, pile one-half of an eight-ounce can apple sauce along the tops. Sprinkle with moist coconut and chopped walnuts and garnish with mayonnaise. This serves four, and should cost less than a quarter.

**Watermelon and Pear Salad:** Cut watermelon pickles and canned pears in uniform cubes having equal quantities of each. Arrange in lettuce nests and pour over a small amount of French dressing with a little of the pickle juice in it.

### Dainty Cold Desserts

**Jellied Peas:** Drain the syrup from an eight-ounce can of peas

and add one-half cup water, one tablespoon grenadine syrup, and one tablespoon sugar. Heat to boiling. Dissolve one-half package lemon jello in the hot mixture, and cool. Arrange pears in four individual molds wet with cold water. Pour the cold syrup and jello mixture over them, and set away to harden. Unmold and serve cold. This serves four, and costs as little as sixteen cents.

**Fruit Cup with Cheese Crackers:** Open two eight-ounce cans of fruits for salad, and arrange in dessert or cocktail glasses. Chill for a long time. Serve with cheese crackers. This serves four, and costs about a quarter.

**Frozen Fruit Pudding:** Press a No. 2 can of apricots through a sieve. Boil two-thirds cup of sugar and one-half cup water, and cool; then add to apricots. Add one and one-half cups heavy cream. Half freeze the mixture, and then add one whole stuffed orange, chopped fine. Continue freezing. This serves six.

**Pineapple Caramel Tapioca:** Scald one and one-fourth cups milk in double boiler. Caramelize three tablespoons sugar and add to the milk. Add four tablespoons sugar, four and one-half tablespoons minute tapioca and a few grains of salt. Cook until the tapioca is transparent. Beat one egg, pour hot mixture over slowly, and return to double boiler, stirring constantly until thick and creamy. Add contents of a No. 2 can of crushed pineapple, and cool. Serve very cold. This serves six, and costs about thirty-five cents.\*

## ROBBER FINDS HIS GIRL WAITING FOR HIM WHEN LET OUT

### Romance Is Revealed When the Criminal Is Married After Serving Sentence.

Kansas City, Kan.—Through six of the fourteen years he spent behind the walls of Kansas State penitentiary for train robbery William (Bill) LaTrasse was buoyed with hope because a girl had promised to marry him upon his release.

The romance came to light when LaTrasse, forty-seven, and Hazel Henderson, thirty-one, obtained a marriage license here recently.

It was in December, 1910, that LaTrasse, then twenty-six years old, staged a spectacular holdup of a Missouri Pacific passenger train near here.

Prior to that time Bill had been just an ordinary holdup man. He had served two terms in penal institutions but for several years LaTrasse had gone straight.

It was on Christmas eve, 1910, that Bill jumped into the headlines of newspapers as a train robber of extraordinary daring.

### Daring Train Robbery.

LaTrasse, single-handed, held up the train, and the police were soon on his trail. A medium-sized man, the passengers told the authorities, carrying a big gun and wearing a blue bandana handkerchief across his face, climbed over the brass railing and boarded the train as it pulled out of Leavenworth. From his pocket he took a flask, swallowed a big drink, threw the bottle to the roadbed and entered the car.

"Stick 'em up," came LaTrasse's gruff command, enforced with the pistol.

The passengers covered with one exception. Capt. L. I. Newbold, of the United States army, resisted and started to draw his gun, when LaTrasse sent a bullet flying through his hat so that it scraped the captain's head.

LaTrasse was captured in Chicago and brought here for trial. He was sentenced to ten to twenty-one years. He escaped twenty-seven months later, only to be recaptured. He later broke a parole and was returned to the prison, where he remained until recently.

### Mother's Savings Lost.

His mother had saved \$1,000 from her work as a scrub woman and laundress, with which to start her son in business. LaTrasse had been an expert shoe repairman in the penitentiary and while they looked for a site, a bank went bankrupt, leaving them without funds.

Friends subscribed enough money to

purchase the shop. It was while LaTrasse was enjoying a parole that he met his wife. They became engaged and she said she would wait until he had finished his term.

"Long stretches in prison," Bill says, smiling as he talks, "will break the ordinary man's spirit. It would have broken mine, but I knew Hazel was waiting for me. Hazel and mother. That's how I stood it."

They all plan to live with Bill's mother.

"I couldn't leave mother," he explained, "after all she has done for me."

### Steps to Heaven

One of the prettiest legends concerning trees is that held by a tribe inhabiting the Gulf coast of Australia who thinks that once a great pine tree reached from heaven to earth and by its means their ancestors used to climb up and down between the two regions. To complete the story, it is related that a hawk which had discovered the secret of fire-making, while disputing with another hawk, set fire to the earth, thus destroying the tree. The people who had climbed up to the sky had of necessity to remain there. Crystals were implanted in their bodies, and the flashing of these by night causes the light of the stars.

### Water's Buoyancy

There is a general belief that it is easier to swim in deep water because of the supposed greater buoyancy. This is not true; the buoyancy is dependent only on the volume of water displaced, which is the same in both cases. One writer suggests that this idea may have arisen from the mental effects produced. When swimming in shallow water, we know that on the least fatigue, we can cease swimming and stand on the bottom; in deep water we know we must keep up, and hence we exert ourselves more, swim better and feel better. Actually it should be just as easy to swim in water 1,000 feet as in water four feet deep.

### Historic Region

"Spanish Main" is properly the northern coast of South America, going westward from the mouth of the Orinoco to the Isthmus of Panama, or a little farther; the mainland bordering the Caribbean sea, called by the Spanish conquerors Tierra Firme. The term is often applied, however, to the curving chain of islands forming the northern and eastern boundaries of the Caribbean sea, beginning from Mosquito, near the Isthmus, and including Jamaica, Santo Domingo, the Leeward Islands and the Windward Islands, to the coast of Venezuela, South America.

## Once-Glorious Babylon Pathetic in Its Fall

Always the hostile nations of the Near East have largely prevented archeologists from digging into the remains of the ancient cities there; but since the World War overturned authority there, the excavations are beginning to look like the Kimberley diamond mines. Museums in all civilized countries are piling up the remnants of the early peoples.

But we learn little about them. Pottery, though it be collected by tons, and necklaces, earrings and indestructible personal adornments tell us little of the inhabitants of Ur, of Assyria and Babylon. The lack of a literature makes everything lack. We can understand what the Greeks thought, what they said and their daily behavior; but the older races are dumb.

As Bill Nye said, "Babylon is a good illustration of a town that does not keep up with the procession. Compare her today with Kansas City." We were reading about this Babylon, just the other day. Every twenty-four hours the train to Bagdad snorts by Babylon that way. It whistles, but does not stop, and if the traveler is rapid of eye he may read on a railroad sign: "Babylon—Train Halt Here to Pick Up Passengers." Could any of the shattering denunciations of this great and terrible city to be read in the Bible be more bitter?—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

## Scientists on Track of Sun's Effect on Plants

The old astrologers imagined that the configuration of the planets controlled the destinies of individual men. The modern astronomer regards astrology as nonsense.

It is interesting, however, to note that each day brings to light more connections between the earth and the rest of the universe, not erratic and superstitious connections such as the old astrologers imagined, but physical connections which can be explained on the basis of science.

The sun is important to life. Without its heat and light life would not be possible. The process by which plants convert the carbon dioxide of the air and the water of the soil into starches and sugars is only possible with the energy of sunlight.

In addition, recent studies at the Mayo foundation tend to indicate that the various wavelengths of sunlight have varying effects upon plants, some even acting as brakes or checks upon certain processes.

Finally, there are the mysterious cosmic rays coming in from outer stellar space. These rays are so penetrating that they pass through and through all living organisms. Perhaps some day they will be found to play some fundamental role in life processes.

### Too Much

An actress who has a standing invitation to visit any theater she chooses and ask for a box, took advantage of this privilege a night or two ago, with disastrous results!

Presenting herself at the box office, she gave her name and demanded a free pass.

"Never heard of you," replied the booking clerk, tersely. "It can't be done."

Furious, she sought the management, who apologized profusely, and sent a commissionaire back with her to the box office.

But an even worse humiliation awaited her here, for the good fellow blundered horribly.

"Give this lady a free seat at once," he insisted, pompously. "She's a well-known actor's mother!"—London Opinion.

### Bad Break

The late Raymond Hitchcock was asked in Los Angeles one day if it was true that when he was presented to Queen Alexandra he said:

"Well, queen, I am sure glad to have you know me."

The comedian denied the story.

"That would have been a 'ux pass' or bad break," he said. "It would have been worse than Cornelius Huck's hospitable invitation to his city guests at supper, 'Have some more, folks. Ye jest got to have some more,' he said. 'We're goin' to give it to the hawks anyway.'"

### Moons Named Months

The names of the Indian months or moons were usually derived from nature, says Dan Beard, famous woodsman in Boys' Life. Thus, the Blackfeet say winter is the first moon, after the first snowfall, the time when the year changes. What we call January they call Chinook, the thawing wind; the moon when the buffalo calves are black. In speaking of spring they say, "when the geese come," June is time for high waters. July and August are home days. October is a real fall month, for it is the moon when the leaves fall.

### Uncle Sam's Battleships

Under existing statute laws our battleships and armored cruisers are named for states of the Union; our cruisers for cities. Torpedo boat destroyers are named for distinguished naval officers, for heroic enlisted men, for secretaries of the navy, and in a few instances for United States senators and congressmen distinguished in the naval committees, and for distinguished inventors. Mine sweepers are named for the various birds. Submarines are designated by letters and numerals.



# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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## Lesson for October 18

### PAUL IN THESSALONICA AND BEREIA

**GOLDEN TEXT**—Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.  
**LESSON TEXT**—Acts 17:1-15; I Thess. 2:1-12.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—How We Ought to Hear.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Two Kinds of Hearers.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Two Kinds of Hearers.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Winning through Love.

#### I. Paul Preaching in Thessalonica (17:1-10).

1. His method (vv. 1, 2). He observed the divine order, to the Jew first, and was exceedingly anxious for his kinsmen in the flesh, but when they proved themselves unworthy, he turned to the Gentiles.

2. His message (v. 3). It was that Jesus is the Christ. In order to prove that Jesus is the Christ, he expounded unto them the Scriptures. Concerning Christ he set forth three propositions:

a. That Christ must needs have suffered (v. 3). The suffering Christ was not welcomed by the Jews. They had explained away such positive assertions as are set forth in Isaiah 53. They were looking for a Messiah of a different type. This is common today in our churches and Sunday schools. The cross is an offense.

b. "Risen again from the dead" (v. 3). This he also proved by the Scriptures.

c. "That this Jesus whom I preach unto you is Christ" (v. 3). He declared that the historic Jesus whom he had proclaimed had suffered and risen from the dead. Therefore, he is the predicted Messiah.

3. The attitude of the Jews toward his preaching (vv. 4-10). While some Jews believed and many Greeks, the envy of certain Jews was so aroused at Paul's success that they gathered together the worthless fellows of the town and set on foot a riot. They said, "These have turned the world upside down." It is true that the gospel is revolutionary, but not treason to right government. They turned the preaching of Paul into a specious lie. He preached the kingship of Jesus (v. 7). Jesus is most assuredly coming to reign on this earth.

4. The Character of Paul's Ministry at Thessalonica (I Thess. 2:1-12). In this section we have exhibited the temper of the apostolic ministry. It becomes an ideal for such as would follow in his wake.

1. It was courageous (vv. 1, 2). In spite of shameful persecution, Paul persisted in his ministry, demonstrating his devotion to the Lord.

2. Honest and guileless (vv. 3, 4). He had no ulterior motive. As one sent of God, he faithfully ministered unto them.

3. Without flattering words (v. 5). Regardless of the difficulty of his positions, the prominence of the persons faced, he never resorted to flattery.

4. Without a cloak of covetousness (v. 5). The impelling force of his life was devotion to God and interest in lost men. Opportunity for personal gain he waived aside.

5. He did not seek glory from man (v. 6), his supreme aim being to honor God.

6. He was gentle and affectionate (vv. 7, 8). So vitally did he enter into the lives of the people that he displayed gentleness, even as a nursing mother with her children.

7. Unselfish (v. 9). In order that his motive be not questioned he labored night and day for his support.

8. Irreproachable and blameless (v. 10). He did not claim to be faultless, but he boldly challenged them as to his blamelessness.

9. His lofty aim (vv. 11, 12). It was that they would walk in the light of God in keeping with their high calling.

10. Paul Preaching in Berea (Acts 17:10-15).

1. His method (v. 10). He entered the Jewish synagogue and preached Christ unto them.

2. The reception of the gospel by the Bereans (vv. 11, 12). It was with gladness of heart. The message was just as new to these Jews and just as counter to their way of thinking as it was to the Thessalonian Jews, but they had a more noble disposition. Two things are said of them:

a. They received the message gladly.

b. They searched the Scriptures daily for the truthfulness of the message which they had heard.

3. The wicked action of the Jews (vv. 13-15). Wicked Jews from Thessalonica followed the missionaries and stirred up the people against them, making it necessary for them again to flee.

#### Sin

Sin sprang into life, and I saw myself a dead man. It is remarkable that Christianity is the only religion that produces this effect. There is no word in any non-Christian language for sin as moral evil.—D. M. Pantone.

#### Sticking to the Finish

Character is developed by fighting a plan through to success and triumphing over obstacles. Anyone can start, but only a person with character will stick to the finish.—Watchword.

## Dancing Advocated as Remedy for Human Ills

Not infrequently the alleged "quack" of one generation finds justification in the next, and the recommendation of dancing as a cure for mental and physical ills by so cautious a scientist as Sir Arthur Keith may rehabilitate the memory of Donald McAlpin, who a century ago set up as a healer by dancing a strathspey, writes a columnist in the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. A shepherd and a famous dancer, Donald was reputed to have cured his mistress of a mysterious malady by dancing a reel with her, and this story being noised abroad his cottage was besieged by crowds of sick folk who hoped to rid their ailments by persuading him to dance with them.

Donald, whether he believed in his own power or not, was shrewd enough to take advantage of such a stroke of luck. He engaged an ancient piper as assistant, and between them the pair evolved a course of dancing treatment for almost every ill to which the flesh is heir, establishing an extensive practice from which, for a time, they derived a considerable income. The doctors, of course, denounced him as a charlatan, but it seems just possible that he hit on a real remedy for certain troubles.

## Ruins of "Great Wall" in the Peruvian Andes

Like China, Peru once had a great wall—the "great wall of Peru." This wall was revealed in photographs of remote sections of the Peruvian Andes taken by the Shippee-Johnson aerial expedition. They reported the great wall as being near Huancayo along the ridge of the Andes east of Lima, Peru. As usual there is a good deal of skepticism regarding the authenticity of the find. But Philip A. Means, archeologist and author of "Ancient Civilization of the Andes," says these ruins are probably those of a long boundary wall built by the ancient Chancas in their fruitless effort against the powerful Incas. He thinks it possibly dates back to the Eleventh century. Mr. Means points out that similar walls have been found in other sections of the Peruvian Andes although they have not been so large as that reported by the Shippee-Johnson bunch.—Pathfinder Magazine.

#### Beautiful Brioni Isles

Little as we may know in America of Yukoslavia, we should always associate with that little known land, the lovely Brioni Isles. They have broken into the newspapers recently because of the death there of Karl Kuppelwieser, whose family made these islands the paradise of the Adriatic, which was sought out by royalty and by the modern notables from George Bernard Shaw to Eugene Tunney. They were malaria-infested islands when Kuppelwieser bought them 25 years ago, but today they are noted for their freedom from mosquitoes. The late Archduke Ferdinand wanted to buy them, but they were not for sale. Ask any tourist who loves the Adriatic and he will say, go to the Isles of Brioni.

#### Ancient Egyptian Headdress

The Horus headdress for Egyptian women came into use in the Ptolemaic times. Originally, in the earlier history of Egypt, it was customary for a king to have his statue modeled with a hawk back of him showing the protection of the god Horus. Later, Isis, the wife of the god Osiris, was sometimes shown with wings of a hawk, a sacred bird of Egypt. A large figure of the goddess would have the wings like long arms protecting a small mortal standing in front of her. As time passed this was abbreviated into a headdress worn by women of the royal family.

#### Cuban "Santa Claus"

The Day of the Three Kings, January 6, is the great boys' and girls' day in Cuba. That is when the presents come. It is the Three Kings bearing gifts they picture in their minds for days ahead.

The toys may not be fine. They may be only little carts made from pieces of packing box board, or doll chairs, cradles, etc. These are oddity panted.

Children come first in the Cuban family. Cuban parents will even make personal sacrifices in order that the children may have gifts and playthings.

#### His Comment

They were spending a holiday in Morocco.

"Think, Ernest," she said. "Supposing brigands should come now and take me from you?"

"Impossible, my dear," her husband assured her.

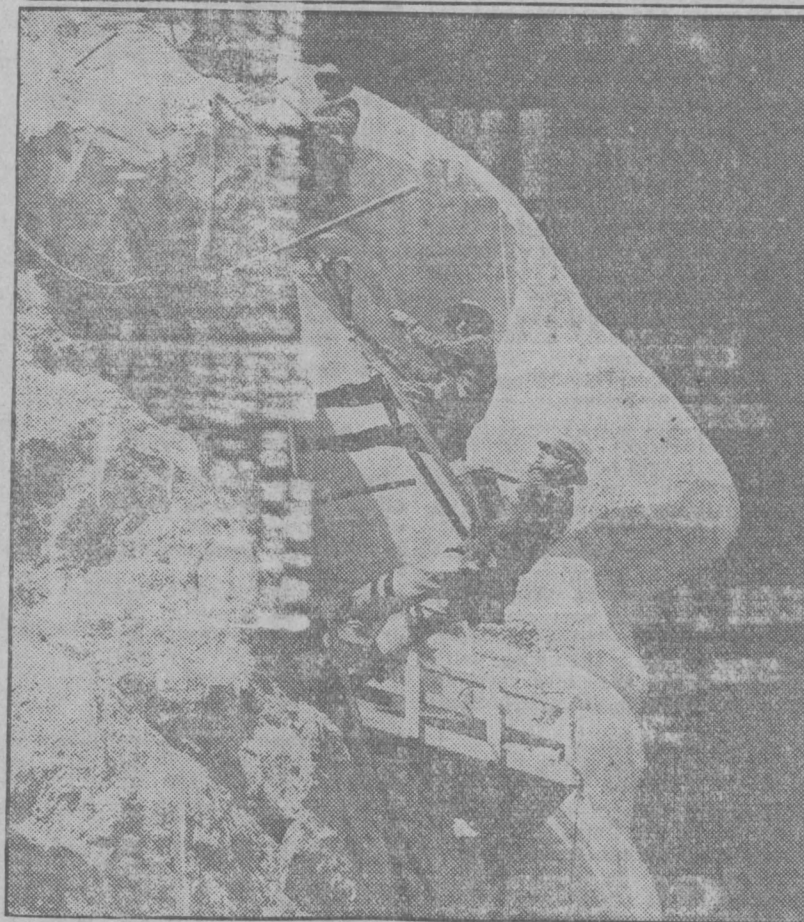
"But if they did come and carry me away, what would you say?" she insisted.

"I should say the brigands were new to the game—that's all," he replied.

#### Columbus

Though there has been much recent questioning as to his ancestry and birthplace, most biographers agree that he was born at Genoa, Italy, about 1451 and was the son of a wool-comber and weaver, Domenico Colombo, whose family had lived in Italy for generations. He kept a journal or diary of his voyage, the original of which has disappeared, but an abridgment of it is to be found in his biographies.

## Mount Rushmore Memorial Work Aided By Telephone



Gutzon Borglum checks the contour of Thomas Jefferson's cheek by telephone with the engineers in his studio.

Telephone communication is playing its part in the monumental undertaking that has attracted the attention of patriotic Americans everywhere in the carving of the heads of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt out of solid stone on Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota as a lasting memorial.

Some idea of the immensity of the heads of these famous Americans is emphasized by the statement that they are being reproduced on the scale of a man 465 feet tall. The head of Washington is practically completed. Work on the other heads is now under way. The project is being carried out under the direction of Gutzon Borglum, world famous sculptor.

In chiseling out these heads, the artists have utilized the telephone in

a manner probably never used before. Telephone lines link the uppermost part of the monument and the sculptor's studio from where he supervises the work.

As the telephone eliminates distance in ordinary day to day service, it also eliminates distance in this huge patriotic undertaking. Mr. Borglum, using telephones in his studio, directs his men swung in chairs supported by cables as they chisel out the face, nose, mouth, chin and eyes of the monument high up on Mount Rushmore. Portable telephones permit the workmen to converse with the sculptor or his assistants as easily as does the average business man, social leader or housekeeper in carrying on his or her daily affairs in the office or home.



## Rescuing Bread Pudding

**N**OW often you have heard the peevish words: "Oh, I hate that old bread pudding!" Here are two ways to rescue bread puddings from such condemnation and make it not a penalty but a delight:

**Hawaiian Bread Pudding:** Scald two cups milk, add one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, and pour over two cups stale bread (pieces not crumbs), letting it stand until soft and milk taken up by the bread. Add two beaten eggs, and pour into a large shallow baking dish. Lay the drained slices from a No. 2½ can of Hawaiian pineapple over the top, and bake in a slow oven, 350°, for from forty-five minutes to an hour. This serves eight very liberally. Serve with the following

**Sauce:** Smooth together one-half tablespoon cornstarch, one-third cup sugar and one-fourth cup cold water. Heat the syrup from the pineapple, add, and cook until creamy, stirring constantly. Add two tablespoons lemon juice and a few grains of nutmeg.

#### Try Whole Wheat

**Pineapple Pudding:** Toast four slices of whole wheat bread, butter and cut into small squares. Place in bottom of a baking dish and pour over the drained fruit from half of a No. 2 can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Beat one egg, add four tablespoons sugar, one cup milk and a few grains of nutmeg and pour over. Bake in a slow, 350°, oven for about forty minutes. Serve warm with sauce made by stirring together the pineapple syrup and some heavy cream. This serves six.\*

#### They Had to Fi.

A private in the army of the unemployed, signing himself A. J. B., reports: "The help wanted ad called for 'bookkeeper not taller than 5 feet 6 inches.' I'm not a bookkeeper and I'm 5 foot 10 in' what's left of my socks, but I'm terribly curious and, having nothing else to do, I went around to the place. The boss started to wave me away, but I said, 'Wait a minute! Why the 5 feet 6'?' 'Our bookkeeping department is located in a mezzanine gallery,' sez he."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### Natural "Golf Balls"

Nature apparently was in a playful mood when she created some of the formations in Manti national forest, Utah. Among the most unusual specimens are scores of almost perfectly round hard-stone balls found in the soft sandstone strata, some of them two or three feet in diameter. They are known as "Gollath's golf balls," and scientists are studying them in an effort to explain their origin.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

#### John Wesley's Thunder

##### Against "Costly Silks"

I conjure you all who have any regard for me, show me before I go hence that I have not labored in vain for half a century. Let me see, before I die, a Methodist congregation full as plain dressed as a Quaker congregation. Only be more consistent with yourselves. Let your dress be cheap as well as plain. Otherwise you do but trifle with God and me and your own souls. I pray let there be no costly silks among you, how grave soever they may be. Let there be no Quaker linen, proverbially so-called for their exquisite fineness; no Brussels lace, no elephantine hats or bonnets, those scandals of female modesty.

It is stark staring nonsense to say, "O, I can afford this or that." No man living can afford to waste any part of what God has committed to his trust. And it is far worse than simple waste to spend any part of it on gay or costly apparel.—From John Wesley's Sermons.

## MEDFORD PRICES

### Yellow Collar Pads, 39c

- 16% Dairy Feed, \$1.20 bag
- 6-lb Can Chipped Beef, \$1.98
- Ford Curtains, \$1.59
- Door Curtains, \$3.29
- Middlings, 95c bag
- Barn Paint, 98c gallon
- Chevrolet Radiator, \$5.98
- Mica Axle Grease, 10c Can
- 5-gallon Can Auto Oil, 98c
- 5-gallon Can Tractor Oil, \$1.25
- 24-lb. Bag Pillsbury Flour, 79c
- 3 Cans Salmon for 25c
- Bran, 85c bag

### Ford Repairs Half Price

- Men's Suits, \$6.98
- XXXX Sugar, 6c pound
- 3-lbs. Macaroni, for 25c
- Plow Shares, 49c each
- Boys' Suits, \$3.98
- 80 Rod Barb Wire, \$2.39
- Painter's Oil, 39c gallon
- Roof Paint, 39c gallon
- Tractor Plow Shares, 59c
- Flour, \$2.50 bbl.
- Boys' Coats, 48c
- Sweet Potatoes, 2c lb
- Cracked Corn, \$1.45 bag
- Coties Pans, 1c dozen
- Brooms, 19c each
- Boscul Coffee, 33c
- Fodder Yarn, 10c lb

### Bran, 85c per Bag

- Vinegar, 25c gal
- Fresh Pork, 10c lb
- Fresh Beef, 8c lb
- Frankfurters, 15c lb
- Women's Rubber Shoes, 75c pair
- 2-lb Jar Peanut Butter for 29c
- Gun Shells, 39c box
- Quart Jar Mustard for 19c
- \$1.00 Watches, 79c
- Alarm Clocks, 69c
- Fire Shovels, 5c each
- Table Oil Cloth, 19c yard
- 4 Pair Men's Gloves for 25c
- Gallon Can Syrup, 49c
- Bed Blankets, 98c
- Bed Ticking, 8c yd
- Floor Coverings, 39c yard
- Bed Comforts, \$1.39
- Baby Shoes, 25c
- Pure Pepper, 19c lb
- Men's Rubber Boots, \$2.39 pair

### Sanitary Pails, 98c

- Leather Halters, 98c
- Bed Sheets, 39c
- Pillow Cases, 25c
- Composition Books, 3 for 10c
- Pencil Tablets, 3 for 10c
- Ink Tablets, 3 for 10c
- 4 Cans Lye for 25c
- Boys' Rubber Boots, \$2.39
- Youth's Rubber Boots, \$1.98 pair
- Butter Churns, \$3.75
- Strainer Discs, 19c box
- Stove Pipe, 19c joint

### Outing Flannel, 8c yard

- 9 Bars Cocoa Palm Soap for 25c
- Middlings, 95c bag
- Wash Boilers, 98c
- Coal Stoves, \$4.98
- Wood Stoves, \$1.39
- Child's Sweaters, 98c
- School Companions Free
- 2 Bottles Vanilla for 5c
- Envelopes, 3c package
- Leather Soles, 5c pair
- Men's Sweaters, 98c
- 50-gal. Oil Drums, 98c

### Gasoline, 8c gallon

- 1-inch Pipe, 9c ft
- 1¼-in. Pipe, 12c ft
- Oyster Shells, 59c bag
- Women's Sweaters, 98c
- Men's and Boys' Overcoats, \$4.98
- 4 Boxes Oatmeal for 25c
- ¾-in. Pipe, 6c ft
- Galvanized Roofing, \$2.98 square
- Seamless Pails, \$2.48
- Cow Chains, 19c each
- Pepper, 19c lb
- 3-lbs Candy for 25c
- Women's Shoes, 98c
- Horse Collars, \$1.39
- 9x12 Rugs, \$2.98 each
- 2-lb Mint Lozenges for 25c
- Roofing, 98c roll
- Paper Shingles, \$2.98 square

### Bed Mattresses, \$3.98

- 3-lbs. Ginger Snaps for 25c
- Store Closes, 6 o'clock every day
- Coffee, 10c lb
- Galvanized Tubs, 29c each
- Corn Meal, 2c lb
- Coal Oil, 7c
- Apple Butter Jars, 13c gal
- Mica Axle Grease, 10c Can
- Shredded Coconut, 10c lb
- Coal Buckets, 25c
- 4 Cans Lye for 25c
- Sanitary Pails, 98c
- Beb Blankets, 98c

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland.

ON STATE ROAD BETWEEN NEW WINDSOR AND WESTMINSTER

# DAIRY

## STOP LOSSES FROM ACID OR SOUR MILK

### Washing and Cooling of All Utensils Imperative.

(By D. S. KOEHLER, Specialist in Dairy Technology, Ohio State University.)

Heavy losses due to the development of acid or sour milk may be prevented. The cause of souring is the rapid growth of acid-producing organisms. These organisms are not harmful to the health of the consumer, but are objectionable when in milk that is supposed to be sweet. To avoid this trouble it is best for dairymen to use buckets, strainers and cans that are well tinned and constructed so that they can be thoroughly washed and sterilized.

After milking, it is best to rinse the utensils with cold water, then wash with hot water, washing powder and brush. Do not use soap, soap powders and cloth. After washing, all utensils are sterilized with scalding water or a chlorine sterilizer. The scalding water is preferable.

The milk should also be cooled as soon as possible to 55 degrees or lower and held at this temperature at all times. With well water at the prevailing temperatures in Ohio it will require at least 5 gallons of water for each gallon of milk to be cooled.

Although a temperature of 55 degrees may seem lower than necessary, the best results are obtained with that or lower temperatures. The organism that causes sour milk will develop about 15 times as fast at 60 degrees as it will at 50 degrees, and 700 times as fast at 70 degrees as it will at 50 degrees.

## Modern Cow Needs More Than Pasture Feeding

Pasture alone was satisfactory for cows in the early days when even the best of cows yielded only an amount of milk which would now be too low for profit, but the present-day animal has been developed to have a capacity for producing milk so great that any ordinary pasture cannot furnish her enough feed for both milk production and for the maintenance of her body, says Prof. F. B. Morrison, head of the animal husbandry department at the New York State College of Agriculture.

Referring to the present surplus of milk, Professor Morrison says the way to reduce the surplus economically and efficiently is to cull out and sell to the butcher the low producers, which, even under normal conditions, do not pay for their keep. If every dairyman who has low producers in his herd would dispose of just one cow, the poorest one in his barn, the dairy surplus problem would be solved almost overnight, he says.

All investigations on the cost of milk production show that high-producing cows produce milk and butterfat more cheaply than those of moderate or low production. High production can never be secured except when good cows are well fed.

## Treating Milk Fever

Milk fever is a disease which may occur with any cow, following calving, no matter how well she is handled. It seems especially likely to occur with high producers.

Our advice is that it is best to call a veterinarian who will give the proper treatment and explain the care that is needed. The modern method of distending the udder with air is very effective and with this treatment few fatalities occur. Milk fever outfits are available for use by every dairyman, but due to danger of infection, it is probably better to have the veterinarian do the work. It is a good practice to milk the cow a little two or three times a day during milk fever to make sure that all quarters are milking freely.—Exchange.

## Dairy Hints

A cement or wooden tank for cooling milk and cream should be part of the equipment of every dairy farm.

We must look for the returns on good feed, not in increased test but in more pounds of milk of the same test.

Careful washing of the utensils and the application of a good sterilizing solution will help lessen the possibilities of milk becoming ropy.

Even at best some dirt does fall during milking. This can largely be excluded from the milk by the use of the hooded or small-top milkpail.

At no time has the poor cow been so great a luxury as today.

It will be a grand day for dairymen when every dairy farm has proper equipment for cooling the milk or cream.

Powdered skim milk may be substituted for fresh skim milk for calves after they are a few weeks old. It should be mixed at the rate of one pound of powder to nine pounds of water and fed in the same manner as fresh skim milk.



## 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 Gertrude Davis, of New York, is visiting friends in town, this week.

Mrs. David Mehrling, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Mehrling, at Silver Spring, Md.

Light frosts appeared Monday and Tuesday mornings, and nipped garden and other vegetation, especially in low areas.

Joseph A. Hemler, assistant treasurer of the Taneytown Savings Bank, who has been ill for some time, remains about the same.

D. W. Garner who has been ill the last two weeks, remains about the same. Mrs. John Hoagland, of New York, is helping to care for him.

Rev. Earl E. Redding has been returned by Conference to the Taneytown U. B. Charge, much to the gratification of his congregations and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, near town, entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson.

Miss Elizabeth R. Elliot, East Stroudsburg, Pa., spent part of a month's vacation on a visit to her brother, Dr. F. T. Elliot and family, and other relatives in town, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Jr. and children, of Muddy Creek Forks, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham and children, of New Oxford, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Sr.

The Editor has been playing "hooky" during a lot of Saturday afternoons, attending his one out-door hobby—baseball—but hereafter expects to be in the office from 1 to 4 o'clock for the transaction of business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow had as their guests over last week-end: Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Witherow, Harrisburg, Penna.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Witherow, Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Miss Grace Witherow, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cutsail, entertained at dinner, on Sunday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers; Mrs. James Humbert; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welk and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welk and children, all of town.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, near town, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bange, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. Charles Kemper and son, Thurman, and Miss Mary Mummert, Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Myers and children, of Pleasant Valley.

"May I express to you at this time my appreciation of the editorials appearing regularly in the Carroll Record. I realize that the preparation of these represents a considerable amount of conscientious and untiring effort, but to me they are the finest part of your paper."—Grace A. Witherow, Washington.

Mrs. Fannie Sauder and Clayton Sauder, of Mt. Joy, Pa., Mrs. Minnie Ober, of near Manheim, spent the week-end with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family. Sunday visitors at the same place were: Mrs. Henry Witmer, Mt. Joy, Pa.; Clarence Herr, Florin, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Oliver Warner and daughter, Grace; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Myers and daughter, Gloria, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, near town.

This office is ready to book orders for Christmas Cards of the finer sort. Later, we shall have a cheaper line of cards in stock, and box assortments to select from. We trust that this year our home folks will not place their orders with traveling salespeople. In these days of depression, especially, we feel that as many orders as possible, of all kinds, should be placed with home dealers—with The Record, as well as with others.

Edward W. Fleagle, of Yonkers, N. Y., who has been visiting relatives and friends in Taneytown, Hagerstown, Mayberry and the vicinity, left on Wednesday evening train for Hanover, Pa. Mrs. Edward Winters accompanied him, and will spend the rest of the week with their sister, Mrs. Louis Kohr, of Hanover, Pa. Mr. Fleagle will leave for his home the early part of next week, pleased with his trip, and the spell of wonderful weather gave him an ideal vacation among his friends and relatives.

Samuel Lambert, who is ill with pneumonia, is reported as not much improved, if any.

Mrs. Edgar Phillips returned home after spending some time, with some friends in Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Atlantic City.

Mrs. L. M. Woodard and Mrs. J. W. Finley, of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. Margaret Stott, Tuesday and Wednesday, of this week.

Mrs. Charles G. Stott, Misses Esther and Lucy Anne Stott, Washington, D. C., spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. M. G. Stott.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Miss Mary Koonz, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, were entertained at supper, on Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyler, near Ladiesburg.

Mrs. Roy B. Garner has been confined to bed with illness for about two weeks. Her sister, Mrs. Victor Zepp, of Washington, and Mrs. Paul Edwards, are caring for her and the family.

Miss Percy Adelaide Shriver attended the wedding of Miss Alice Shriver Reckord to Mr. A. Douglas Stabler, in Baltimore, last Saturday. Mrs. Stabler is the niece of General Reckord.

Rev. Simon Nathan, a native of Mesopotamia, will be at Wednesday evening prayer meeting, next week, in the Lutheran Church. He has an interesting message, and would appreciate help for his work.

Mrs. N. B. Hagan entertained as recent visitors, Mrs. Sadie Hagan, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Joseph Adams, (formerly Miss Hattie Clutz,) of Detroit; Mrs. Robert Siets, of Hanover, and Charles A. Elliot, and Mrs. John E. Byers, of town.

A birthday surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. LeGore, in honor of Mr. T. C.'s birthday. A number of invited guests were present, and indulged in the game of "500" until a late hour. A bounteous repast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Byers entertained on Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siets, of Hanover. Mrs. Adams before marriage was Miss Hattie Clutz; also called on other friends in town.

Mrs. James B. Galt, Miss Elizabeth R. Elliot, Mrs. P. B. Englar and two daughters, and Miss Ida Edwards, visited Fairfield, Pa., Monday night, and called on Miss Ada Reindollar, and Mrs. Robert S. Reindollar, both of whom are ill. They found both slightly improved.

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown, of Camden, Ohio, the former's brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, of Eaton, and Mrs. Robert Simpson, of Camden, Ohio; also, at Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz's.

These Fall days remind us that, no matter how pleasant they may be, rough and cold weather is just around the corner, and many preparations should be made for it, now—especially stove repairs, and fuel, and the closing up and repair of breaks that let cold into buildings.

An automobile owned by Clifford Hahn, near Taneytown, was stolen on Tuesday night while he was attending a Lodge meeting in Gettysburg. The car was recovered, early Wednesday morning, at another place in Gettysburg than where it was parked. It had been driven about 20 miles, and was undamaged.

Miss Mildred Shriver, Mrs. Allen Feeser, Mrs. J. N. O. Smith, Miss Mary Shriver, Ray Shriver and Harry Clingan from the Reformed C. E. Society, attended the State C. E. Convention, in Hagerstown, last Saturday. The Reformed Society will hold a joint meeting with the congregation, this Sunday evening, when reports from the state convention will be made.

### HOME-MAKERS' MEET.

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club met, Friday, Oct. 9, with 24 members and 2 visitors. The meeting was opened with a piano trio by Mrs. Martin Koons, Mrs. Rein Motter and Miss Belva Koons.

The demonstration this month was clothing, the important changes in style, how-to-remodel, the combinations, the leading colors in dresses, coats and hats. Miss Slindee had many pictures to bring out the points in the leading fashions. The county council meeting will be held in Nov.

### LOOK OUT FOR GYPSIES.

This week a band of Gypsies is reported to have been chased out of York county, Penna., over into Maryland, for having surrounded and stolen money from two men. The money was returned after the band was taken before a Justice, who advised that the thieves be chased out of the county, which resulted in their being guided to the Maryland line and ordered to "move on." Maryland does not want thieves, any more than does Pennsylvania. Look out for them!

## NAUTICAL INSTRUCTION FOR BOYS.

In order to interest the boys and young men of America in the advantages offered by the United States Merchant Marine as a career, the first twenty-five boys between the ages of 10 and 20 years and residents of this state, who send in their application to the American Nautical Academy, South Boston, Massachusetts, will be given a course in nautical instruction in their own home by mail.

There is no tuition charge for the instruction, which includes, in so far as it is possible to teach them by mail, the following subjects: General characteristics of ships; Daily routine and duties in connection with life on board ship; Use of life buoys; First Aid; Signals (International and Morse Code); the Compass, Log and Lead; Ground tackle and deck seamanship; the duties of lookouts; the Watch in port and at sea; Marlinespike seamanship; Cordage; boats, types, nomenclature, gear; and, duties of a boat-keeper.

Examinations will be held at stated intervals and boys receiving a certain grade are eligible to compete for the annual awards offered by the Academy. Students who pass their first examination are enrolled on the records of the Academy as "Apprentice Nautical Cadets" and may wear the uniform and insignia of the Academy. Cadets who complete the course with a passing grade are awarded an Academy Certificate.—Am. Nautical Academy.

### BUT LITTLE BOVINE T. B.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Nearly half the counties in the United States are now free of bovine tuberculosis, a map just prepared by the Department of Agriculture shows.

Herd testing began in 1917 with the campaign for eradication, but work on a large scale did not get under way until 1922, the department said. In the nine years that followed, livestock owners and veterinarians have practically eliminated the disease from more than forty percent of United States counties, totaling 1,223.

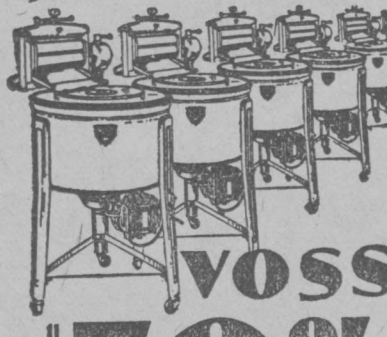
Through misunderstanding and lack of appreciation, opposition has developed in some localities, the report continues. It is recalled that such agitation has been going on in Iowa where it has been necessary to call out militia to force tuberculin testing of cows. However, it is predicted that most State officials have now estimated the time when all counties will be freed of the plague.

In China, a square mile of soil is said to be capable of supporting 4000 persons.

Mankind makes its most egregious errors in times of prosperity.—Ambassador Dawes.

Laws, like sausages, cease to inspire in proportion as we know how they are made.

## THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED QUALITY WASHER



**VOSS**  
**59<sup>25</sup>**

The new VOSS offers every worthwhile feature found in washers costing twice its price.

It is the only washer that cleans by the hand-washing method.

It has a full-sized porcelain tub, Westinghouse motor, Lovell wringer, fully enclosed mechanism running in oil, beauty of line and finish, and all other desirable modern features.



You Wash It Suds at Top.



VOSS Agitator Washes at Top.



Dirty Falls to the Bottom.

**C. O. FUSS & SON**  
Leading Furniture Dealers  
**TANEYTOWN, MD.**  
9-18-ft

## LOST Certificate of Deposit

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 44363, dated April 11, 1931, drawn to the order of Mrs. C. Belle V. Dodrer, on The Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown, Md., has been lost, and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

MRS. C. BELLE V. DODRER.  
10-16-31

### Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... 45@ .45  
Corn, new ..... 30@ .30

# EXTRA

## NEW LAMPS FOR OLD!

### \$1.50 to \$2.00 ALLOWED ON ANY OLD LAMP

**HERE'S a rare opportunity for you to equip your entire home with the world's famous Aladdin kerosene (coal oil) Mantle Lamps at a big saving. Bring in any old oil or gasoline lighting device of any make or condition, and you will be given the generous allowance of \$1.50 to \$2.00 for it, depending upon the style of Aladdin you purchase. Bring in as many old lamps as you please as long as you purchase an equal number of Aladdins.**

**Come In NOW—Our Stock Is Limited**

Don't wait. Come in at once and inspect this new 1932 Aladdin. See it demonstrated. Remember this offer is limited both as to time and quantity. Our stock will not last long under so generous an offer. The offer positively will not be extended, so hurry your old lamps in while the opportunity is with you.

**Only for a Limited Time**  
Oct. 15<sup>th</sup> to Nov. 14<sup>th</sup> Inclusive

**These New INSTANT LIGHT ALADDIN MANTLE LAMPS**  
**Will Brighten and Beautify Your ENTIRE HOME!**

**SATURDAY SPECIAL:**  
**6 1/2 inch Cotton Discs, 29c per 100**

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)  
Taneytown, Md.

### A complete line of Curtain Draperies, Scrims, Cretonnes, Curtain Rods, Window Shades, Rugs of all sizes, etc., suitable for the season's demands.

**OUR STOCK IS LARGE.**

**THE PRICES ARE VERY LOW FOR QUALITY AND THE MERCHANDISE IS BEST QUALITY.**

### Our Grocery Department

Is second to none for quality of merchandise, courteous service or low prices. We aim at all times to serve you with the best quality merchandise at prices that mean a substantial saving to the purchaser.

**2 PACKS CREAM CORN STARCH, 15c**

3 Tall Cans Good Milk	17c	3 Packs Fresh Pancake Flour	23c
3 Packages Jello	23c	Pack Swansdown Cake Flour	27c

**1/4-LB. CAN "BANQUET" TEA, (None Better), 21c**

1-lb Tin Boscul Coffee	36c	8-oz Bottle Vanilla Flavoring	25c
Pack Mother's China Oats	25c	1/2-lb Cake Hershey Chocolate	15c

**2 CANS "HEINZ" SPAGHETTI, 19c**

3 Tall Cans Salmon	25c	3 Cans Campbell's Pork and Beans	19c
3-lbs Seedless Raisins	23c	8-oz Bottle Good Catsup	10c

**LARGE JAR GOOD APPLE BUTTER, 18c**

16-oz Jar Prepared Mustard	15c	2-lbs Good Hominy	5c
3 Packs Gloss Starch	25c	Good Soup Beans per lb	5c

## BOYS AND GIRLS ARE WELCOME

Let every one begin early to accumulate funds for emergency. Boys and girls are welcome as depositors of our Bank. Come in today and open an account.

**4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.**

## TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

Baltimore, Md.

### Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

By Hon. William E. Brown, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, California, member of the Board of Lecturership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in the Church edifice, University Parkway, Tuesday evening, October 20th., 1931, at 8:15 o'clock. Amplifiers will be installed in the Sunday School room. The public is cordially invited to attend.