

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column.

Mrs. Sallie Starner, of York, Pa., is visiting her sisters and brothers in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and daughter, of Hagerstown, spent the week-end with his home folks here.

Basil Crapster returned home on Saturday after spending two weeks with Miss Bertie Long, at Baltimore.

Mrs. W. Rein Motter, Mrs. John Leister and Miss Leah K. Reindollar, are spending the week at Atlantic City.

Miss Elizabeth Kiser, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kiser.

Mrs. Charles Bostian and son, Alton, visited Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehling and family at Silver Springs this week.

The laying of the concrete shoulders on the Westminster road, is expected to reach Taneytown by this Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Vaughn returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday, and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Our notice against Trespassing commences with this issue. Only 25c for the insertion of one name during the entire hunting season.

Rev. Frank L. Brown and wife, son and daughter, of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Miss Dorothy Stock, of New York, Miss Roberta Young, near town, and Miss Mary Koontz, of town, were the guests of Miss Marian Zent, at Key-mar, over the week-end.

Miss Clara A. Reindollar who spent a three weeks' vacation at Sauble's Inn, returned to her home in Baltimore, on Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Mary A. Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town, entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, son and daughter, of Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biddinger and daughters, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dalrymple and family, will remove from Taneytown this Saturday, after a sale of their personal property. Mr. Dalrymple has been in the employ of the Creamery Company.

Mrs. B. F. Carson, Mrs. G. E. Baker and son, Carson, of Connellsville, Pa., and Mrs. F. A. McIntire, of Youngstown, Ohio, spent part of last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess S. Miller, celebrated the 43rd anniversary of their wedding, and Mr. Miller his 78th birthday, on Sept. 5th. The cakes and ice cream were furnished by Robert Benner.

From the high 90's last week, the temperature suddenly dropped, this week, to the lowest mark since June 9—a drop from high to low of 49 degrees. Heavier clothing and bed covering have been comfortable this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas T. Brown, returned home, last Friday, from a month's vacation at Northfield, Mass., where they attended the Summer Assembly. They enjoy Northfield very much, having spent a number of vacations there in the beautiful mountain section.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Stock, son, Donald, Jr., daughter, Anna Mary, of Staten Island, N. Y., returned home on Thursday, after spending a week with Mrs. Stock's mother, Mrs. Archie Crouse. Miss Dorothy Stock, who spent the summer here, accompanied them home.

Extensive changes in the road-bed are being made between Taneytown and Bridgeport, mainly at the approaches to the Piney Creek and Monocacy bridges. The State Roads Commission has done a good job of grading this time, which will render the road not only easier to travel, but safer.

Rev. Chas. W. Hess has recovered from a serious nervous breakdown, and with his wife is recuperating at the home of his wife's mother, at Neersville, Loudon County, Va. His recovery is said to be complete. He had been in the hospital since July 7. Rev. Hess is pastor of the Brunswick Lutheran Charge, and a former citizen of Taneytown district.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and family, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stambaugh and daughter, Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Eyer, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore and daughter, Viola, and Mr. Jerry Whitmore, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albaugh and son, Charles, Jr., York; Mr. and Mrs. James Harner and son, Walter, near town; Miss Hazel Warner, of Gettysburg, and Miss Lily Six, of Detour.

(Local Column continued on Fifth Page.)

TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

Opened on Monday with a very good Attendance.

The opening of Taneytown High School, on Monday was largely attended by pupils in the various departments as well as by parents and visitors. Prof. John Wooden, principal, presided at the assembly program, which was as follows:

Songs by the school, "America" and "Maryland, My Maryland." Prayer Rev. Guy P. Bready, vice-principal. A short talk on "The advantages of a High School Education," was given by P. B. Englar. (It is being published by request. See eighth page.) Rev. Earl E. Redding delivered an address on "Goals," in part as follows:

As you come back to school "make the most of your school days." This is said out of past experience and the fact that school days pass all too quickly. If we think school days a hard life, they do not compare to the "after days" and the responsibility of making a life and a living. School days prepare us for this "after school days life." The better prepared the better able we are to face the issues of life.

School days equip us for our ultimate goal, or vocation in life. I can't tell you what you will be, or should be, but I can speak of the immediate goals to strive for which will prepare you for your ultimate goal of life. School days furnish the equipment, (1) Mentally. A little boy in catechism replied "the chief end of man is the end with his head on it." But to develop mentally is not the whole of life. (2) Physically. Athletics equip us in this respect. It is well known some students major here to the neglect of their mental development. (3) Courage, honesty, truthfulness, integrity, etc., or the spiritual equipment. We advise the honesty of Abraham Lincoln, the courage and truth of George Washington. To be well balanced we need this equipment of our inner responses.

How can we attain these goals? We find the answer in our word, GROW. I would like to suggest a secret to attain these goals of our mental, physical and spiritual development by making an acronym of this word—GROW—Go Right on Working—and keep it before you.

Miss Marian Hitchcock sang two groups of songs, "Drink to me only with Thine Eyes," and "Believe Me if all those Endearing Young Charms" "Life" by Oley Speaks and "Twenty-Eighten" by Deems Taylor.

Mr. Wooden made a short address of welcome and introduced the high school teachers. He also called the attention of the high school pupils to the following important facts:

Attendance certificates will be awarded as follows:

A. To the pupils who are neither absent nor late during the school year. B. To pupils whose "days absent" "times late" do not together exceed five.

At the end of the Senior year of each class, the following medals will be awarded.

A. Scholarship medal, based on marks for all four years in all subjects.

B. Medal to the "Best all-around girl."

C. Medal to the "Best all-around boy."

These medals, (B and C) will be awarded to the girl and to the boy who make the best records in studies, classes, clubs, declamations, athletics, assembly programs, student co-operation, "Flame" contributions, and other outstanding accomplishments, during all four years of their high school course. All students should do all they can for the good of our school.

School letters will be awarded when a person obtains the required number of points. For this year the number will be: Freshmen, 475; Sophomores, 475; Juniors, 350; Seniors, 225. The reason why the required number differs for the various classes is because the point system was started only last year, and Seniors and Juniors will not have the advantage of as many school years in which to accumulate points. The points are cumulative; that is, the points earned in any year by a pupil are placed to his credit and carried over into the following years. The point system will be explained in detail to you during a home-room period soon.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OUTING.

The annual outing of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, was held Monday afternoon, in Cleve Stambaugh's grove along Rock Creek. This event is always popular, and the attendance on Monday was about 140. There was no formal program, for the best of such gatherings is in their informality.

The male species indulged in horse-shoe pitching, baseball, eye-ing the indications for dinner, and a quartet did something with a pack of cards in which they seemed interested, while others just enjoyed loafing and wondering whether the fish in the creek were pic-nic-ing too. The baseball game resulted in a tie; Yankees 15—Athletics 15.

The female majority had a good time, judging from the noise they made. They made rings by driving nails; had a yelling contest, and a rolling-pin throwing game—some of the men wondered whether it was really a "game," or a practice—and the chief stunt was the dressing of the ladies by male artists who used only pins and newspapers; and there was a prize connected with every event.

They were entitled to have the most fun, for they had all the work to do—the hardest work the men did was around the long table.

CARROLL CO. W.C.T.U. CONVENTION.

Com. Reports, Officers Elected and Resolutions Adopted.

The 39th convention of Carroll Co. W. C. T. U., met at the Lutheran Church, Union Bridge, Sept. 1, with two sessions. The morning devotionals was in charge of Rev. George N. Stocksdale, pastor of the M. E. Church of that place, who chose for his consideration, Prov. 20, followed by singing several hymns and prayer. The convention was called to order by president, Mrs. Philena T. Fenby. Roll-call was responded to by sixteen officers and directors. The following committees were appointed:

Resolution: Mrs. Margaret Bixler, New Windsor; Mrs. Clara Billingslea, Westminster; Mrs. C. H. Richmond, Sykesville; Mrs. J. E. Myers, Westminster; Miss Marie Senseeny, Union Bridge. Publicity: Mrs. Berry, of Sykesville; Membership: Mrs. C. C. Buckingham, Sandyville; Credentials, Mrs. Cookson and Mrs. Wolfe, New Windsor; Distributing and collecting tellers, Mrs. Zollickoffer, Mrs. Nora Black, Mrs. Allen Brown, Mrs. B. Berry.

Greetings were made by the president of hostess union, Mrs. James Snyder, with a response by Mrs. J. E. Myers, Westminster. A vocal solo followed, by Miss Louise Birely, of Union Bridge, entitled: "Just for Today."

The report of directors proved inspiring and showed much work accomplished during the year. Especially was this true of the Y. P. B., given by Miss B. Berry, Sykesville. The Loyol Temperance Legion report given by the County director, Miss Reba Richardson, New Windsor, showed three active legions, namely Finksburg, Sykesville and Sandyville. The reports of departments were adopted as a whole.

Due to unavoidable circumstances, Mrs. L. G. Shibley, Cor. Sec'y, was absent, the first time in years. Her absence was much regretted and a letter of love and sympathy sent her. Her report was read by Mrs. J. E. Myers and was adopted by a rising vote of thanks. The report of the County Treasurer, Mrs. Claude T. Kimmy, Westminster, showed a balance of \$23.43 in the treasury. Her report was also accepted with a rising vote. The convention adjourned for luncheon, with benediction by the Rev. C. H. Richmond, Sykesville.

Election of officers and directors opened the afternoon session, as follows:

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE NEW WINDSOR BANK PROPERTY.

A hearing was had Thursday morning before Judge William Henry Forsythe, Jr., of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in the matter of the sale of the real estate and personal property of the First National Bank, of New Windsor, now in the hands of Thomas C. Hill, receiver. Previous to this hearing an agreement had been entered into for the private sale of their property for the sum of \$8,000, and the hearing was for the purpose of considering whether the price was a fair and adequate one.

D. Eugene Walsh, attorney, represented the matter explaining the position of the receiver. After hearing all these statements the court declined to go into the matter, because of its being a national bank and a matter for the Federal Court, and the petition was dismissed.

TANEYTOWN HOME-MAKERS' CLUB.

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club held their monthly meeting, on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower, on Sept. 1st. The meeting was opened by the Pres., Mrs. Clarence Nail by the club members singing "America," 14 members and 6 visitors were present. The demonstration was "dry cleaning" and was in charge of Miss Belya Koons, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Bower and daughter, Miss Virginia.

Miss Koons cleaned men's hats, neckties, scarfs, etc.; also gave a demonstration on pressing washing material, also coat sleeve, etc. The meeting was an outdoor meeting, due to the demonstrators using Rich Sol and Gold Star dry cleaner, etc. We then adjourned thanking Mrs. Bower for her hospitality, also refreshments.

DIRTY LICENSE TAGS.

An intensive drive, which began August 1, against dirty, disfigured, obscured, swaying and poorly-lighted license tags will be continued indefinitely, according to Col. E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

"Reports of the State Police show that during the week of August 1 several hundred motorists were stopped and warned about tags," the Commissioner said.

"The situation has reached a point where it cannot be corrected by a mere warning—penalty will be more effectual.

"This campaign is for the strict enforcement of the law governing the display of license tags.

"I am reminding all motorists that the fines provided for such cases range from \$10.00 to \$100.00."

If we would give credit to our predecessors, and to those about us, for all we have learned from them, we would have but little left to boast about, on our own account.

FARMING IN THE WEST

Three Kinds of Wheat Farmers Operating in Kansas.

At the request of the Editor of The Record, to write an article on my Summer vacation; I find it a task to select something that will be interesting, to the readers. This being a farming community and as every part East or West is carrying articles on the farm strike, which is now on in the west, has caused me to decide to write an article on farming in the west.

After crossing the Blue Ridge and Alleghany Mountains and through Zanesville, Ohio, it is a level farming country to the Rocky Mountains. The farmers adapt their farming largely to one kind of crop. It is corn, wheat, sugarbeets, alfalfa or dairy farming, or on the ranche only one kind of cattle or sheep. No diversified farming, as in the East. Each State has adopted what can be best raised in that locality, as the condition of the land is best suited.

In this article I will write only about the wheat belt in the State of Kansas and prove that they are raising wheat there and make a BIG profit on it at present prices. When they have a bumper crop, one class of farming can yield a profit at 10c a bushel. The facts set forth are reliable figures in print compiled from crop of 1931. There are three types of wheat farmers in Kansas; the small individual farmer who own one-fourth to a section of land, with buildings, and lives there; second, men who live in town and merely own the land and oversees the work done on his property during the seeding and harvesting and marketing of the crop, which will take 60 to 90 days all told. Of this class of wheat farmers there are over 100 who have over 10,000 acres each; over 600 who have over 3,000 acres each.

The third class is the Wheat Farmers Company, Inc. There are three of these Companies Incorporated. I will write only about one located at Hays, 300 miles west of Kansas City.

The Hays Wheat Farming Company, Inc., was organized five years ago for the mass production of wheat, applying the same methods of other industries to farming. It is organized and managed by directors and financed by money from sale of stock.

Five years ago they started with 5000 acres; it was increased to 25,000, to 50,000, and now they own 70,000 acres located in ten counties. They buy only level land where they are able to operate the large machinery; also by the different locations in different altitudes the grain does not all ripen at the same time and the harvesting can be done with the same machinery by transferring it from one farm to the other.

This Farming Company has all the newest farm machinery, some made only adapted to such large farming. One tractor operates three 20-ft. disc drills, seeding a width of sixty feet at one time. Three 20-ft. combines are coupled up to one tractor and are operated by four men cutting and threshing from three to five bushels per minute.

They have 40 caterpillar tractors and 35 combines which cut and thresh the wheat; hundreds of trucks and other farm machinery; three grain elevators, marketing the crop themselves.

They consider this farm co-operation on equality with any other large industries. In Kansas it is known as the "wheat factory." It is figured that it costs the small farmer \$15.00 per acre, counting investment and all overhead to raise and market his wheat crop, while with the Farm Company, Inc., with mass production, it costs \$4.00 per acre. These co-operatives buy the very best wheat land and when there is a bumper crop the yield exceeds fifty bushels per acre. At present prices the farm Company, is coining money, and the small farmer is losing.

This method of farming raised considerable dissatisfaction with the small farmer, and an attempt was made to abolish the co-operatives, but the State Constitution upheld their validity. Then, the State Legislature passed an act prohibiting the formation of any more farm co-operatives.

C. E. H. SHRINER.

TWO HURT NEAR EMMITSBURG.

Two persons were slightly injured in an accident about 5:35 o'clock Sunday morning a short distance south of Emmitsburg on the Taneytown road. M. C. Azema, Alexandria, Va., accompanied by his wife and daughter were proceeding toward Emmitsburg when another automobile, operated by Calvin Jones, colored, Union Bridge, is alleged to have dashed out a side road and collided with the Virginia car.

The latter machine was upset and badly damaged, while Mrs. Azema and her daughter suffered minor injuries. State Officer Paul Yeateman investigated the accident and charged Jones with failing to give the right of way. At a hearing shortly afterward before Judge J. Henry Stokes, in Emmitsburg, Jones was fined \$6.45.

NAILL FAMILY REUNION.

The Seventh Annual Reunion of the Naill family will be held Sunday, September 11, 1932, at Bethel M. E. Church, Sam's Creek, Carroll Co., Md. Bring your lunch, in time for lunch at noon. M. W. Naill, Pres., Hanover, Pa.; Elizabeth Naill, Sec., Mt. Airy, Md.; C. Edgar Nusbaum, Chairman Executive Committee, New Windsor, Md.

If one wants to tell a lie, he has an awful struggle not to.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM IN POLITICS?

Candidate Thomas Attempts to Tell All About It.

As Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, will likely poll more votes in November than the party has ever received, which may materially affect the vote received by Hoover and Roosevelt, the above question is of considerable interest. In a recent issue of Industrial News and Review, there appears an article written by Mr. Thomas himself, answering some of the questions asked about Socialism. The Industrial Review frankly states that it does not believe in Socialism, but thinks the public should be given information about it, which is also the attitude of The Record. Mr. Thomas says in part:

"We believe that the development of the machine age has brought us to a place where our only escape from disaster lies in the social ownership and management for use, not profit, of things necessary for the common life; that is to say, land, natural resources and the principal means of production and distribution."

"Socialists are Internationalists, That does not mean that we do not love our own nation and want to make it more truly a nation worthy to be loved. It means that in an interdependent world where you can't even eat a decent breakfast without dependence on food from far distant lands, the workers must co-operate in large economic policies."

We believe that it is not possible to cure unemployment until we achieve completion Socialism. \* \* \* We believe that International Socialism is the only guarantee of permanent peace."

"We are opposed to private property in the great means of production and National resources. By the use of a tax on land values, or other means, we would destroy landlordism. We would encourage men who so desire to live on their own land by virtue of occupancy and use. We want Social ownership of the things necessary for our common life, and an equitable distribution of the abundance we can thus produce."

"We believe in the transfer of property to social ownership; if it can be done peacefully, may be accomplished in some cases by the competition of social enterprise with private enterprise. In most cases it will probably require condemnation and compensation by the substitution of bonds, which bonds must be paid within 30 years, and income from them, like all wealth, be subject to drastic income and inheritance taxes. \* \* \* We do not deny the right to confiscate if Social conditions make it necessary."

In reply to the question—What do you mean by workers? he says;

"We Socialists mean all those who do useful labor with hand and brain on farm, in mine, factory, office and school. They make the wealth of the world. To them collectively it should belong."

This is not all of the article, but it is enough to start up a flock of questions in general, and how Socialism would affect our own case in particular. It is not difficult to understand how Socialistic doctrines are popular with certain classes of people who own little or no property, or who have little to lose in any governmental changes that might be made.

Another paragraph of his statement, that is somewhat obscure, is;

"We believe that it is possible to relieve unemployment and help the workers forward toward the Socialistic goal by the practical program we have drawn up. We believe that international Socialism is the only guarantee of permanent peace, but we believe that by the program of international relations which we present, we can prevent particular wars while we seek to change the capitalist-nationalist system which is the breeder of war."

Here is something to study and try to understand, apparently, the "practical program" given only in very bare outline, would depend on "international" co-operation, which, if we understand aright, is the main thing we are trying to avoid as a Nation. The entire subject is one of considerable importance, and as such, American voters should post-up on it.

HAMPSTEAD-MANCHESTER DISTRICT WORKERS' INSTITUTE.

The teachers of Children and Young People have a splendid opportunity for advancement in the Conference that is to be held in Lazarus Lutheran and Reformed Church, Lneboro, Sunday, Sept. 18, at 2 to 4 P. M.

Miss Lillian McCormick, head of Children's Division work in the State of Maryland, will be present. Other leaders will hold group conferences. All those interested in the promotion of Christian Education should come. Do not be afraid to ask questions and present your problems.

FIRE NEAR UNIONTOWN.

A barn and shed on the farm of Martin Myers, near Uniontown, were destroyed by fire on Thursday morning about 11 o'clock. The fire must in some way have originated from a threshing machine that was being operated in the barn at the time. Very little of the contents of the buildings were saved except the horses. The cattle were fortunately out in pasture. Both Westminster and Union Bridge Fire Companies responded.

Kind words cost no money. Don't hoard them, either.

HOOVER HOME IN CARROLL

Located in 1929 in History of The Englar Family.

Several papers have recently published an article announcing the discovery of the location of land in Carroll County "patented by Andrew Hoover, great, great, great grandfather of President Hoover. The substance of the article is as follows:

"Andrew Hoover patented the first of two fifty-acre tracts, called 'Mirey Spring' in 1746, and the second a zig-zag tract called 'Addition to Mirey Spring' in 1748. Great-great-great-grandfather Andrew then lived in a log cabin until 1762 when he moved to North Carolina. Stephen Bower then came into possession of the property and it since has changed hands a number of times."

This is not so much a recent "discovery" as it appears, for the "Genealogy of the Englar Family" published in 1929 by Mrs. Vivian Barnes Englar, of Baltimore, as family historian, said of Philip Englar (head of most of the Englar families in Maryland) who came to this country from Switzerland.

"Nothing is known of Philip Englar from the time he landed in Philadelphia in 1748 until September 1764 when he came from Chester County, province of Pennsylvania, into the province of Maryland, and bought of Stephen Bower a tract of land containing 106 acres for 185 pounds."

"This same farm was found recently to have been sold by Andrew Hoover to Stephen Bower in 1762. This was sold in turn by Stephen Bower to Philip Englar two years later in 1764, etc."

This property that lies off the public road back of the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, near Uniontown, passed into the ownership of Levi Englar, and is now owned by William Zepp.

Mrs. Barnes has therefore established a priority claim for having "discovered" the location of the former Hoover property in Maryland.

THE OHLER REUNION.

The fifth annual Ohler Reunion was held at Forest Park, Hanover, Saturday, September 3rd.

After all enjoyed lunch in the grove the afternoon was spent in games, pitching horseshoes and enjoying the amusements of the Park.

At 3 o'clock a short business meeting was called by the President, A. J. Ohler in order to elect officers for the coming year. The results of the election were as follows: President, James Baker, Emmitsburg, Vice-President, George A. Ohler, Emmitsburg; Secretary, Frank Stambaugh, Taneytown; Treasurer, Charles Rohrbaugh, Taneytown.

It was decided to have the meeting next year at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., the first Sunday in September.

About 75 persons were present from Taneytown, Emmitsburg, Littlestown, York, New Windsor and Rocky Ridge.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED.

At a hearing held before Judge Bennett, Frederick, on Tuesday, Oliver D. Baker, of Monrovia, was exonerated from all blame in connection with an accident Monday night in which Robert E. Mullinix, 33, of Fountain Mills, was killed. The magistrate deemed an inquest unnecessary and said that death resulted from an accident "probably due to the negligence of the deceased."

At the hearing, it was brought out that Baker, operating a Ford sedan, was proceeding toward his home on a dirt road in the Fountain Mills vicinity about 7:30 o'clock Monday night. The lights of his automobile, it was brought out, were glimmering but were not at the usual strength. He was proceeding in a westward direction and, going down a hill and making a curve, saw something loom up in front of him. Before he was able to turn out of the way, he struck it.

The object, which was practically invisible in the dark, turned out to be a motorcycle, operated by Mullinix. From testimony brought out, the cycle had no lights nor even a place for a light. In addition, it bore no license plates, it was stated, and Mullinix, from the evidence procured, was driving on the wrong side of the road.

The cyclist was thrown off and fatally injured in the accident. Baker stopped his machine and rendered all possible assistance. He said he went to a nearby house for aid and afterward assisted in bringing the injured man to the office of Dr. G. M. Boyer in Damascus, where he was given some medicine and rushed to the Frederick City Hospital. Baker was fined \$5.00 for insufficient lights on his car.

NEW BANK AT NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor State Bank opened for business last Saturday, Sept. 3, following a meeting on Thursday at which an organization was formed, and charter and by-laws adopted.

The following directors were elected to serve until the annual election: J. Sterling Getty, J. David Baile, N. C. Graybill, L. A. Smelser, E. C. Ensor, Claude A. Wilt, Chas. E. Wilson, O. J. Stonesifer, Leo Wineberg and E. C. Bixler.

The business of the bank will be conducted in the former First National Bank building. This fine community is to be congratulated for its spirit in again providing bank facilities, without which any town or community is seriously handicapped.

The officers of the Bank are: Senator David J. Baile, president; Nathan C. Graybill, vice-president; Edward C. Gilbert, cashier; Mrs. Dorothy J. Hood, assistant cashier.

The capital stock of the bank is \$25,000, and surplus \$5000.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. G. W. WILT, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR, WM. F. BRICKER.

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 the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning 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, SEPTEMBER 9, 1932.

## NATIONAL CONVENTIONS DETERIORATING?

A very able editorial writer recently declared that "National political conventions have ceased to be intelligent methods of nominating presidential candidates, and have steadily deteriorated in character; and then goes on to draw unfavorable comparisons between recent and long ago conventions, in order, as he thinks, to prove his point.

The editorial referred mainly to the character of oratory as being sadly lacking in quality by comparison, and closed with perhaps "the ablest and most brilliant men no longer turn to politics."

It would be difficult to establish this statement without becoming offensively personal, and then perhaps not prove it. It is not difficult, however, to see that great wealth seems to be the key to high official position; and in other cases mere "gift of gab" or energetic self-promotion knock the plums.

We should not like to try to define "brilliant" men, nor to reckon why they should not turn to politics. We expect that there are a good many of our most intellectual and general high-minded men who do not care for the contacts that they would have to make to be a success in politics; and who realize that political honors mean a certain amount of surrender of conscience, as the price that must be paid.

At best, politics is a profession. It is not necessarily a dishonorable one; but the high official who insists on consulting his own high ideals at all times, regardless of the lower ideals of others, is likely to have a short term of office-holding experience.

## CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

A circular letter recently issued by the Democratic National Committee, says the committee has no funds, and that a plan has been submitted to Democratic newspapers for a militant movement by which Democratic and Independent newspapers may get advertising, by engaging in a campaign for recruits who will vote for Roosevelt and Garner.

In addition to being without funds, there is a considerable debt due to John J. Raskob, as a carry-over from the Smith campaign of 1928. The object of the National Committee is to raise \$1,500,000, with which to retire the debt and to finance the coming campaign.

The Republicans seem to be in a better position, but are also asking for \$1,500,000. Four years ago they collected \$6,500,000, of which sum there remained in the treasury \$331,600 at the close of the campaign. The general depression, and a fairly wide lack of interest within parties, are having their effect against liberal contributions.

## GENERALITIES.

How easy it is, yet how catching it seems to be, for one to berate some person, some system, some government, on some general charge, without being at all specific. This comes about as easy from a writer of editorials, or a public speaker, as it does from a witness in court, who, when specifically questioned as to what he knows, and has seen, is compelled to acknowledge that he "thinks so" or has "heard so," which is no substantial evidence at all.

For instance, it has been in order for political speakers to berate the "robber tariff." Nowadays, this is not such popular thunder, for as soon as one tells which schedule, or which commodity, is connected with robbery, he is apt to be met with snubs from within his own party.

Then, we talk of the extravagance of government, and of the inefficiency of policies, but when pinned down to real facts, we are unable to give names and outstanding instances, and depend largely on our say-so to be accepted as fact, without question.

There will be plenty of such campaign thunder heard within the com-

ing months; the chance being taken that the same audience will not hear the thunder analyzed for what it is worth—which in many instances is simply nothing at all.

Generalities are not accepted as evidence in any Court; and neither should they be in the Court of the general public. It would be healthy restraint of unfair procedure for speakers to be publicly asked to give specific evidence to back up their general assertions. If they know them to be true, they should know when, where and why, they are true.

## THE WALKER CASE.

Mayor "Jimmy" Walker, of New York, who is under charges on a number of counts asking for his removal by Gov. Roosevelt, has seen fit to resign, which may end the case against him that has been going on for several weeks before the Governor. Mr. Walker calls it a "mock trial," says the Governor is "biased," and evidently concluded that the best way out was by the resignation route, as all indications pointed toward his eventual removal.

This case has been of first importance—and still is—not only because of the many serious charges made against the Mayor, but because of the effect the case may have on the electoral vote of the state in November. Mayor Walker is closely allied with Tammany and with former Governor Smith, neither of which are very friendly toward Gov. Roosevelt; and as the big Democratic vote in the city sometimes overcomes the big up-state Republican majority in state elections it is easy to understand how the Walker case affects the situations.

On the other hand, the unpopularity of Tammany and former Gov. Smith in some other states—notably in the South—may give strength to the Roosevelt candidacy; but as the South is pretty surely to be counted on anyway to go Democratic, any slight gain there would not count.

## WHAT HAS CAUSED THE NATION'S TROUBLE?

(For the Record.)

This is the question that is being chiefly asked by the people of the world. Men and nations have been exchanging ideas, but as yet have failed to get a correct answer. In my humble judgment the cause has been brought about because nations, kingdoms and individuals have left God out of their account. Why are nations of the world raging, and the people imagining vain things in this day?

Not because the rulers of the earth have not gathered together; not that the rulers of the earth have not counseled together; but, because they did not counsel with God in their trouble. They failed to read God's word; they have failed to recognize what God has said concerning wickedness and forgetfulness. We have been told by the prophet Daniel that there is a God in heaven that revealeth secrets, and what shall be in the latter days.

This same prophet has told us in the days of these earthly rulers shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed; and the kingdom shall not be left to other rulers, but it shall break in pieces and consume all these earthly kingdoms, and shall stand forever. How great are God's signs! and how mighty are His wonders! His kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and His dominion is from generation to generation.

Jesus Christ was given dominion, and glory, and a kingdom, that all people, nations, and languages, should serve Him; Jesus' dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not pass away, and His kingdom shall not be destroyed. How differently from these earthly kingdoms of which men and women are rulers, and have dominion for a period of a few years, and whose kingdoms pass away and are destroyed. This kingdom of which Jesus has dominion its greatness is seen under the whole heaven, and shall be given to the people known as the Saints of God, and His Christ, whose kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and all the dominion of the people of God shall serve and obey Jesus Christ.

And Christ will make His church that halted a remnant, and the church that was cast far off by the rulers of the earth a strong nation; and the Lord shall reign over them in Mount Zion from henceforth, even forever. Jesus shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest, and God the Father shall give unto Jesus the throne of His father David, and He shall reign over the house of Jacob forever; and of His kingdom there shall be no end. Christ shall break the heathen kingdoms of the earth with a rod of iron; He shall dash them in pieces like a potter's vessel.

For the nations and kingdoms that will not serve Christ shall perish, yea, those nations shall be utterly wasted. Then cometh the end, when Jesus shall have delivered up His church to God, even the Father, when God shall have put down all rule and all authority and power. Let us as nations and kingdoms and individuals turn our

faces toward God and serve and obey His Son, instead of serving and obeying men.

REV. V. K. BETTS,  
Cameron, W. Va.

## TELEPHONE REVENUE FALLS.

For the fifth consecutive month, net telephone revenues of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City fell below those for the corresponding month of 1931; net telephone revenues for July being \$65,875 less than for the same month of last year, according to the report of operations just filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission. The decrease in net revenues for the first seven months of the year was \$228,919 as compared with the first seven months of 1931.

During this year there has been a downward trend in the revenues from out-of-town calls in Maryland which amounted in July to 79.6 percent of the revenues for the same month last year.

Total telephone revenues for July were \$1,074,850. Telephone operating expenses were \$876,714. The net revenues for the month were \$198,136.

Taxes assignable to operations in July amounted to \$121,708. Taxes for the first seven months of the year were \$879,896 and for the twelve months ending July 31, \$1,494,818.

The company's revenues for the twelve months ending July 31 were \$13,918,285. Expenses during this period were \$10,859,900, making net telephone revenues \$3,058,385.

## AMERICA'S REOPENING SCHOOLS

Within the next few weeks in all parts of the United States one of the greatest of the nation's "industries" again will be under way. The return of 23,500,000 boys and girls to elementary schools, 5,000,000 to high schools and 1,000,000 to colleges and universities brings with it a great wave of activity. Official figures of the Federal Office of Education show that returning to school with this vast concourse of students and scholars are more than 1,000,000 teachers, attendance officers, research workers and administrative officers.

If one wishes to use an additional statistical yardstick of the significance of the nation's educational "plant" it is worthy of note that \$3,000,000,000 is annually spent upon it, and that its total poperty value is authoritatively estimated at about \$11,000,000,000. Furthermore, the schools of the United States receive for their upkeep between 25 and 60 percent of local community taxes.

At this season when the "unwilling school-boy," who proves much more willing than is traditionally supposed, once more turns his shining face to the opening portals, these figures naturally have a special interest. Probably no thinking man or woman believes that America is spending in the aggregate too much upon its schools, though possibly some parts of the expenditure might be made more wisely. Indeed, it is probable that, vast though the system may be, still more should be spent in many quarters to carry the torch of public education more deeply into shadowed corners.

In a time of economic crisis such as this the public naturally looks closely at every community expenditure. It is only reasonable that the educational system should come under a critical microscope. Educators admit they more than ever have been put upon the defensive, not only with respect to the system but also in regard to matters of curriculum.

Depression is a stark realist. It is no respecter of traditions. It is working changes in what the schools teach. It is bringing new and vital questions into such courses as economics, civics and political science. It has set up new alignments and suggested striking realignments.

This tremendous educational 'plant' that America owns and in which it takes such pride must adapt itself to new conditions and is so adapting itself. But the process is slow. The flux, perhaps fortunately, cannot alter its consistency overnight.

The 30,000,000 boys and girls, young men and young women who soon again will be sitting in classrooms are taking instruction in an era of unparalleled transition. Their parents, the supporters of the system of public education, look to the schools to prepare these youthful citizens for the great roles they are to play in the as yet unwritten pages of history.

If past performance may be taken as a criterion, they will not be disappointed.—Christian Science Monitor.

## SUGGEST SUCCESS.

We see two men passing down the street. One carries his head up, chest erect, and strides along as if he had important business on hand, and is impatient to get to it. The other man walks slowly, head down, shoulders drooping, an air of dejection about him.

One of them—and you don't have to be told—makes you think that he is a failure. And almost always the first

one is neat and well-groomed, while the second is careless, with frayed edges to his collar, and shoes that need shining.

Everybody, consciously or unconsciously, carries a definite and unmistakable atmosphere about him. He either inspires people with confidence in him, or makes him feel that he can't do the work he is applying for. And back of that is his own opinion of himself and his ability.

We read a good deal about what is called an inferiority complex, that is, the kind of feeling a man has when he doesn't think particularly well of himself—in fact, believes everybody else more capable, better educated, more skillful than he is. That feeling, if persisted in, will destroy one's self-respect, and sooner or later others share his opinion. Such a man will never rise above an humble routine job.

Every person has some talent—can do one thing better than others. There never were, and never will be, two people exactly alike. God gave every normal person individuality and ability.

It is fine to recognize ability in others, and not to consider oneself the whole thing. But for all that an inferiority complex never got one anywhere. If you don't believe in yourself, who on earth is going to believe in you?

So don't undervalue yourself. Believe that by hard work and use of your brains you can make good even though you may be green to start. Hold up your chin, face the world with a smile, step along briskly, and the world will take you at your own valuation.

They tell a story of a young doctor who although very brilliant and with fine training, sat in his office in a country town day after day waiting for patients that never came. At last, discouraged, he decided to give up and try another town. He wrote a wise old uncle about it. His uncle wrote back (this was in the days of the horse and buggy):

"Start out every morning, lickety split, and drive out along one of the country roads as fast as you can go. Come back to town, and after a little dash down another road as though going to a very ill patient. It may be a little hard on your horse, but try it for a week or so."

The young doctor took his advice, and before long had as many patients as he could take care of. He had suggested success, and everybody flocks to the successful man or woman.—Exchange.

## Valuable Grass

A crop of grass that matures in a few short weeks in the summer is worth its weight in gold to the natives of Attu Island, the most westerly of the Aleutian group. The grass is made into the remarkable baskets that are the only exportable manufactured product of the islands.

The grass grows to full maturity between the first of July and the middle of August and there is not much of it. The Attu Aleuts prepare the material carefully and then weave baskets of a texture similar to that of Panama hats. The smallest of them, not more than 3 inches deep and with a 3-inch opening in the top, brings from \$100 to \$300 when it reaches civilization.

## Of French Royalty

Marie Antoinette's daughter, Marie Therese Charlotte, was born in December, 1778. After the French revolution she was released from prison December 19, 1795, and taken to Vienna. Thereafter she sought refuge in various countries, returning to France at intervals on the re-establishment of the kingdom. She married the Duc d'Angouleme in 1799. Her husband died on May 31, 1844, and the princess herself died at Frohsdorf October 28, 1851, and was buried at the Franciscan convent. She had no children.

## Origin of Name Lost

There are no exact data as to the origin of the name of Liverpool, great English port. In 1191, John, afterward king and acting as regent, confirmed Henry Fitzwarine in the title to the town of Liverpool. Tradition gives the name as originating from the Norse Hlitharpollr (the pool of the slopes), or in provincial English, lever (the yellow flag or rush) pool (an open pool at the mouth of the Mersey river, a factor in making Liverpool the famous port it afterward became).

## Child's Work Table

One mother has taken a discarded card table and covered it with plain black oil cloth. She keeps this in the play room and what fun the children have when they want to play games, paint, cut out paper dolls, etc. The oil cloth will wipe off easily and if scratched, it is not serious, as it may be replaced very cheaply.

## The Seven Sleepers

You don't know who they are? Well, we'll tell you. They are the woodchuck, the jumping mouse, the chipmunk, skunk, raccoon, bear and bat. Of course frogs, toads and snakes also sleep late of mornings, as we wish we could.—Farm Journal.

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### Educational Movement

The purpose of the parent-teacher association is to create an understanding between the parent and teacher and the work that each is accomplishing in the educating of the child. The association has stirred the parent-hood of the nation in creating an interest in what the school is doing for the child. In many communities the parent-teacher association has organized and supported projects for the promotion of health examinations for the child. In some cases the organization has supplied the necessary equipment and clothing for children when the needs could not be met in any other way. It has carried on a project for the betterment of community conditions in the immediate school district.

### Bran Tea for Nagger

Nagging wives were thus criticized many years ago by Doctor Oldfield: "When you have a nagging wife, don't regard it as a sign of vixenish disposition, but tell her she is suffering from a lack of vitamin B, and give her a cup of bran tea every day, with milk and cream in it. Old ladies can be the happiest of dear old ladies by cutting off their tea supplies and all their animal protein. Put upon a convent dietary of perpetual Lenten abstinence from flesh food, and given cream and milk in place of tea, their evil tempers would be replaced by angelic beatitude."

### Meadowlark Misnamed

Although his spirit is brave and his notes are cheery, the meadowlark is not a lark at all, despite his name. He is a cousin of blackbirds and orioles, but he is much more demure than they. Where blackbirds are bold, the meadowlark is a shy bird. Even his apparel of mottled brown and yellow vest. With a crescent of black, so blends with the grass and stubble that he is seldom noticed. Where blackbirds are conspicuous and dapper, meadowlarks are shy and remote.

### Shakespeare First

Not long ago six Princeton professors were asked what ten works they would take with them if they had to spend the rest of their days on a desert island, and all included Shakespeare. If men caused to be put into their coffins what they most wished to take with them into their post-terrestrial exile (as did the Chaldeans, Egyptians and others in ancient times), many of them would have pockets made in their shrouds for a single-volume edition of Shakespeare.

### Almost a Stranger

"I got a big surprise today," said the man who played golf every day. "What was that?" asked his long-suffering wife. "When I paid the caddy," sighed the golf bug, "I discovered our son, John, had been carrying my clubs around the last two days. My, how he has grown!"—Vancouver Province.



Choke

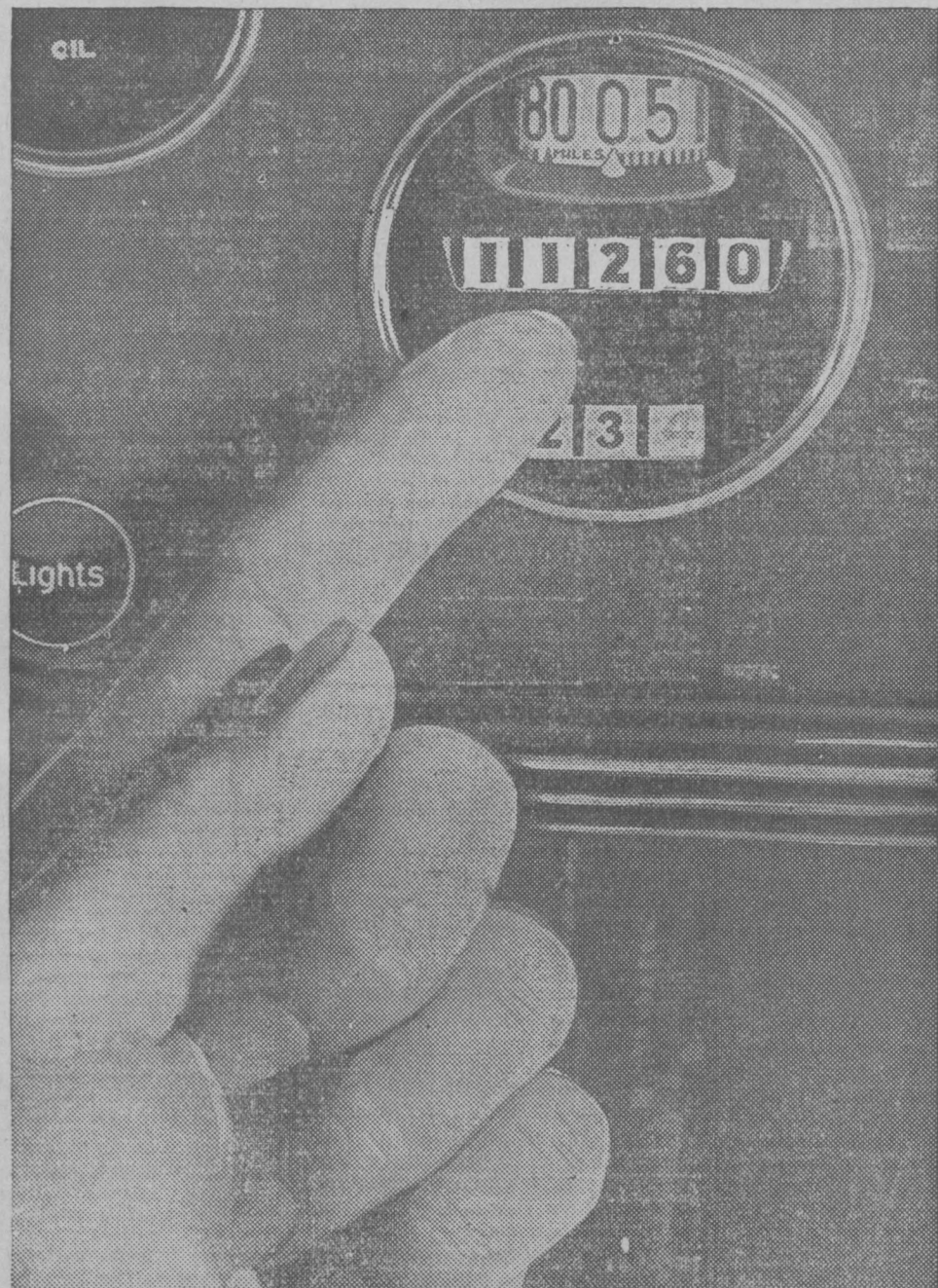
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### First President's Plan Carried Out by Othe

In his will George Washington left 50 shares of stock in the Potomac (Canal) company for the endowment of a university, to be established in the District of Columbia, "to which the youth of fortune and talents from all parts thereof might be sent for the completion of their education in all the branches of polite literature—in arts and science, in acquiring knowledge in the principles of politics and good government." In furtherance of that hope and project of the first President of the United States, Columbian college, now named the George Washington university, was established. The stock which General Washington willed toward such an institution became valueless owing to the failure of the canal properties, and it was necessary for "the college," established in the District of Columbia, to obtain funds from other sources.—Washington Star.

### Simple Rules for the Preservation of Sight

According to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, one-half of all blindness is preventable. Science has now discovered all its major causes. It remains for such public-spirited organizations as the national society to educate the public in prevention. To minimize the hazards to sight follow these simple rules:

- Read with a clear, good light falling from above over your left shoulder.
- Hold your book or paper about 14 inches from your eyes.
- Always read with your head up.
- Keep book or paper clean; a soiled page is hard to read.
- Avoid books printed indistinctly, in small type or on glossy paper.
- Rest your eyes frequently.
- If your eyes ache, or if you have trouble in seeing things distinctly, have your eyes examined.—New York World-Telegram.

### Work of Roman Empire

The Roman empire brought within one great political unity all the peoples and civilization of the Mediterranean basin. The elements from the older Orient, from the Greeks and from the Hebrews by way of Christianity, were all given a chance to spread and mingle under Roman government and Roman law. The ideal of one rule for the civilized world survived in the medieval empire and the Roman Catholic church. Many of the principles and even the details of Roman law reappear in the law of all the nations today. The combined oriental, Greek, Christian, and Roman civilization was impressed on formerly barbarian groups in western Europe, and its essentials survived into the Middle Ages to become part of the foundation of our modern life.

### When College Men Had Little Use for Barbers

At most colleges today the haircut is deemed highly necessary, and at some institutions freshmen are warned not to resemble the traditional long-haired musician. This was not always the case, as may be judged from a circular letter sent out in 1799 to parents of Princeton undergraduates by the president of the university at that time, Samuel Stanhope Smith.

"Horses and barbers are utterly unnecessary to students during the sessions of college," says President Smith, "and there are more than two-thirds of the students who never use them, except now and then a barber on a public occasion." In the letter it was pointed out that \$171.21½ would cover the required expenses for one year, and that spending money should be strictly limited. President Smith estimated that \$2 a month for "private and unexamined" expense was a generous allowance, but said that this amount was exceeded by "many young men aiming too much at ostentation in their appearance," and that these were apt to incur "heavy and unnecessary debts for clothing, barbers and horses."

### Plane Came Home With Dead Hands on "Stick"

One of the most curious of queer happenings in the air occurred in the World war. One day, about noon, a British 2C was sighted gliding down toward its airport. But instead of circling to land it kept steadily on and passed over the field. Instant suspicion crept into every man's mind that the Germans were landing a spy in a captured machine. A truck was manned and a half dozen stalwarts, armed with revolvers, made off in the direction in which the airplane disappeared. In a few minutes the machine was discovered, standing still in a large field, its "prop" turning over slowly. From ample cover some one called out. There was no answer, though two men could be seen sitting in their cockpits.

Finally, some intrepid soul stealthily approached, only to find that both airmen were dead. The machine had actually flown them home and landed them safely, without any damage to its structure.—Literary Digest.

### Change in Rapid Transit

The taxi was traveling along at a rapid clip when it suddenly struck a patch of rough road. The driver, a reckless soul, kept clipping along. After a bit he called back to his lone fare, "Are you there, mister?" "Yes-es, but if you don't mind (bump), I'd like you to stop a few minutes (bump, bump) so I can put my clothes back on."—Kansas City Star.

### Evidently in Earnest in Appeal to Debtors

Times must have been somewhat hard in 1839. In that year a Geneva (N. Y.) newspaper, the Yates County Whig, carried the following advertisement by one of the local merchants after failure to make collections:

"There is one thing certain, to one and all, if you don't call and settle and pay me something before the first of January, I must go to pot. You know I never have called upon you, nor sued you, nor made you any cost, but have been easy as an old shoe, but now I speak in Loud Words. "I must have my pay or I shall put you through a lawyer's office. I cannot help it. I am cramped, screwed and twisted the worst kind. I must have money or something to pay debts. This is no joke. I am right down earnest and you will find it so. Call at No. 7, A. Tuells. I am the man who sells groceries cheap. Don't forget. If you do you will see the White Horse coming with a genteel rider on him, with a hat full of papers. He will put you through like a locomotive."

### Herod's Child Victims Held as First Martyrs

The slaughter or massacre of the innocents is the popular name given to the destruction of all the children "in Bethlehem, and the coasts thereof, from two years old and under," by order of Herod the Great in his attempt to destroy the young child Jesus, who was saved by being taken secretly into Egypt by Joseph and Mary. At an early date the Christian church recognized these innocent children slain by Herod as the first martyrs, and Innocents' day or Childermas is observed as a festival by mass or services in the Roman church on the 28th of December and in the Greek church on the 29th (O. S.) in commemoration of the massacre of the Holy Innocents. In Great Britain "the massacre of the innocents" is applied facetiously in parliamentary circles to the bills left over at the end of a session for lack of time to take them up.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Modern English Witchcraft

During the Seventeenth century hundreds of women, usually innocent of any connection with the black art, were burnt in this country as witches. Many people imagine that witchcraft died out long ago, but that is by no means the case. In remote country districts it is still possible to purchase from a "wise woman" a love potion that will make you irresistible to the girl upon whom you have set your affections, or a charm that will ward off the attacks of disease. You may even obtain, at a price, help in casting the evil eye on your neighbor's crops or pigs or cattle.—London Tit-Bits.

### Billiards Once Played With Mallets as Cues

The origin of billiards is obscured in antiquity and is variously located in conflicting accounts. Spain, France, Italy and Germany all have been given credit for developing the game.

In some cases a writer contradicts himself on the subject. For instance, in Cotton's "Complete Gamester" it is said that this "most gentle, cleanly and ingenious game" was first played in Italy, but on another page Spain is fixed as its birth-place.

But for the origin of the game it probably is necessary to look far back into history, for it is said that a king of Ireland in the Second century left behind him 55 billiard balls made of brass, together with cues of the same material.

Evidence indicates that the game once was played on the lawn, like modern croquet, and some authorities contend that in this form it was introduced into Europe by the Crusaders on their return from the East. The ball was struck with a mallet or a large cue and rolled through hoops. The hoops were replaced by pockets when the game was placed on a table and brought indoors.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### Glass Given to World by Phoenician Sailors?

The discovery of glass, according to the Roman, Pliny, was accidental. Some Phoenician sailors, he relates, with a cargo of carbonate of soda, landed on the shore of Palestine. They could find no stones on which to place their cooking pots, so they substituted some lumps of their cargo for the stones.

When the fires were glowing, the carbonate of soda melted and with the sand of the shore produced a transparent stream which quickly hardened. This chain of circumstances, so Pliny says, led to subsequent experiments and the production of glass.

According to Egyptologists, the ancient Egyptians made sham jewels of glass at least 5,000 years before Christ. Scarabs of glass, imitation rubies, emeralds, sapphires have been found in old tombs. Glass beads were a medium of barter among many races.

In the days of ancient Rome, it is said, glass was more precious than gold or silver. The Emperor Hadrian received as a kingly gift several glass cups sent by an Egyptian priest as a peace offering. Nero paid, for two glass cups with double handles, a sum equal to \$25,000.

### No Need to Worry

"A fortune teller said I should go to prison for embezzling money entrusted to me." "Don't believe it. Who would entrust money to you?"

### No Positive Proof of Mankind's Original Home

The mere fact that primitive types of mankind have been found as far apart as Java, England and China means that these three divergent descendants of some common ancestor had already wandered to the extreme limits, east and west, of the great continental land mass after they had become differentiated in the process of their evolution. Hence the fact of their world-wide wanderings indicates that none of these three places necessarily has any relationship at all to the place of the original home of mankind.

Ten years ago there was found in Rhodesia the fossilized skull of a primitive type of man which may have survived in this part of the world until comparatively recent times; but whether the actual example of Rhodesian man whose remains were found in the Broken Hill mine is ancient or modern, he certainly represents an extremely primitive type of the human family, possibly near akin to the Heidelberg man whose jaw was found in Germany in 1907. This bizarre member of the human family is definitely distinct from all other known types of extinct man.—New York Times.

### What, Wedding Without Single Comic Feature!

The movie comedy director was sitting in the front row at his friend's wedding. He was in a bad humor, for not a single usher was inebriated, and the organist did not have an Adam's apple that would have been funny in a close-up. The bride entered sedately, and the groom and best man made their way to the altar without mishap. The director began to writhe. The bride wore a peach of a long veil, but no one stepped on it. One laugh after another spilled! Even the minister failed, and held the prayer book right side up. It was getting unbearable. And when the best man reached for the ring and found it in the first pocket, without fumbling, the director could stand it no longer. Quite forgetting himself, he leaped up and in a voice of rage shouted: "Do that over! Where do you think you are—in a church?"—Kansas City Star.

### How It Worked Out

Handley had not come out very well in the marriage lottery. One day at his club he was bemoaning his troubles to a more fortunate member. "Yes," he said, "before I married everyone told me that marriage was a gamble." The other yawned. He was rather bored. "And how did you find it?" he asked. "Why," said Handley bitterly, "a fellow hasn't got a chance."

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Small Lux 9c Box  
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We buy Fresh Cows and Heifers  
47-lb Can Lard for \$2.25  
2-lb Pail Peanut Butter for 25c  
3-lb Pail Peanut Butter for 35c  
5-lb Pail Peanut Butter for 48c  
10-lb Pail Peanut Butter for 69c  
4 Cans Tall Milk for 19c  
2 Pkgs Cream of Wheat for 25c

We buy Potatoes  
1-lb Jar Peanut Butter 10c  
Pint Glass Jars 59c  
Quart Glass Jars 65c  
Half Gallon Jars 79c  
Jar Tops 25c dozen  
Gun Shells 39c box

### Ground Beef 11c lb.

Porter House Steaks 11c lb  
Sirloin Steaks 11c lb  
We buy calves every Wednesday before 9 o'clock  
Corn Shellers 98c  
Women's and Girls' Bloomers 25c  
Seed Barley 50c bushel  
25-lb Bale Fodder Yarn 7c lb  
Granulated Sugar \$4.04  
200 Pigs and Shoats for Sale  
7 dozen Jar Rubbers for 59c  
Alarm Clocks 25c  
7-lbs of Rice for 59c  
Men's Work Pants 59c  
Boys' Suits \$3.98  
Men's Suits \$6.98  
5-gal Galv. Coal Oil Cans 48c

### Jelly Tumblers 39c doz.

Horse Collars 98c  
Hames 98c up  
Work Bridles 98c  
140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c  
Klorin Sterilizer 40c can  
29x4.40 Tires \$2.69  
6 Cans String Beans for 25c  
Men's Work Shirts 39c  
4½-lb Washing Soda for 15c  
Chlorinated Lime 10c box  
6 Child's Handkerchiefs for 5c  
10-lb Pail Lake Herring 85c  
Men's Overalls 39c  
Olemargarine 10c lb

### Creamery Butter 25c lb.

2-lb Can Cup Grease 25c  
3-lb Can Cup Grease 35c  
5-lb Can Cup Grease 48c  
10-lb Can Cup Grease 85c  
6 Cans Pork and Beans 25c  
9 Boxes Matches for 25c  
Fresh Cow and Springers for sale  
Vinegar 25c gallon  
Wash Boilers 75c  
Large Kow Kare 79c  
Copper Bottom Boilers \$1.25  
Table Oilcloth 15c yd  
Girls' Dresses 25c  
Women's Dresses 48c  
Men's Work Shirts 39c  
80-Rod Barb Wire \$2.22

### Wash Boards 29c

Cheese 15c lb  
Large Chipso 19c box  
Gasoline 10c gal  
Iron Beds \$4.98  
5-gal. Can Sliced Beef \$1.69  
Meat Scraps \$1.39 bag  
2-lbs Coffee for 25c  
Oat Chips & Molasses Feed 89c bag  
Stock Molasses 12c gallon  
11-lbs Beans for 25c  
3 Bottles Root Beer 25c  
Shelled Corn 49c bushel  
2-lb Box Crackers for 20c  
41% Cottonseed Meal \$1.40 bag  
3-lb Box Crackers for 33c  
28-Gauge Galv. Roofing \$3.45 sq

### Roofing 59c roll

Store Closes 6 o'clock every day  
Fresh Killed Beef—We usually kill a beef a day here in our own butcher shop.  
Ground Beef 11c lb  
Roasts 8c lb  
Steaks 11c lb  
Heart 10c lb  
Liver 10c lb  
Wash Basins 5c each  
2 Galvanized Pails for 25c  
Seamless Sanitary Pails \$1.98  
XXX Sugar 5c lb  
1-gal. Wood Kegs 65c  
2-gal Wood Kegs 69c  
3-gal. Wood Kegs 75c  
5-gal. Wood Kegs 85c  
10-gal. Wood Kegs \$1.50  
15-gal. Wood eggs \$1.50

### Malt 29c box

Bottle Caps 15c gross  
Ladies' Mesh Hose 25c pair  
Plow Shares 39c  
Cracked Corn \$1.10 100-lbs  
Home-made Ice Cream 30c qt  
200-lb Bag Ice Cream Salt \$1.35  
Towelings 5c yd  
Yard Wide Muslin 3c yd  
Sheep and Lambs for sale  
Hominy 2 lb  
Cow Spray 85c gal  
3-lb Fig Bars for 25c  
Quart Fruit Cans 48c doz  
2-lbs Tapioca for 5c  
24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 79c  
24-lb Bag Gold Medal Flour 79c  
Baby Bed Blankets 19c  
Boys' School Trousers 48c  
Old Potatoes 25c bu

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.  
Medford, Maryland.  
ON STATE ROAD BETWEEN NEW WINDSOR AND WESTMINSTER



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1932.

## 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.

Miss S. E. Weaver is spending the week in Union Bridge, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Weaver. Mrs. Julia Frite and daughter, Miss Jennie, spent Sunday with her nephew Thomas Rowe and wife, Westminster. George Fogle, Clear Ridge, had the misfortune, last Thursday, while picking plums, to fall some distance, breaking his leg between the hip and knee. Dr. J. Marsh had him moved to the Md. University where he is receiving treatment.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle and daughter, Miss Miriam, visited in Huntingdon, over Sunday.

Sergt. A. Flygare and family, spent several days at Aberdeen.

Our schools opened with a half day session, Monday, with an attendance of one hundred and forty-three. Prof. Gilds, Taneytown, is the principal. His assistants are: Miss Ida Edwards, Taneytown; Miss Hancock and Miss Comey, Eastern Shore; and Miss Margaret Dickensheets, Fritzellburg.

On Sunday, the descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zile, held a reunion, at the home of Snader Devilbiss. The attendance was very good and relatives and friends enjoyed the meeting together.

During the afternoon, Snader Devilbiss was bitten in the leg by their dog, who was being interfered with by a strange dog. Although under the Dr.'s care, he is moving around as usual.

Misses Fidelia Gilbert and Margaret Myers, who have been at Ocean City, N. J., for their vacation, returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson entertained the W. C. T. U. of Union Bridge, Monday afternoon.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lemmon, Howard Hiteshaw and family, Baltimore, Mrs. Mary Ellis, High Point, N. C., with different friends; Mrs. Richard Hess, Taneytown, at Mrs. Annie Shoemaker's; Mrs. Sarah Goodwin, Westminster, at Benton Flater's; Willis Romsper and friend, Philadelphia, with relatives; Miss Margaret Fox and friend, Washington, at Dr. J. J. Weaver's.

The ladies from here who are teaching at other places are: Miss Esther Crouse, Taneytown; Miss Grace Cookson, Westminster; Miss Urith Routson, Elliot City; Miss Evelyn Seafoose, Towson High School.

### KEYMAR.

Alfred N. Forney, of Hagerstown, formerly of Keysville, died at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellis, Hagerstown. His age was 83 years. He is survived by three daughters and one son, Mrs. Harry Harner, Mrs. Nora O'Brian and son, Verl, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Sidney Ellis, of Hagerstown. Funeral took place Monday, at the Ellis home, burial in the Church of the Brethren cemetery, Rocky Ridge. Callers at the Galt home, were: Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Taneytown; J. R. Galt, son Albert, of New Windsor.

Mrs. Scott Koons, who spent last week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Weer, Sykesville, returned to her home last Sunday, and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, who spent last week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, at Unionville, returned to this place last Sunday.

Miss Mary Craig, who spent some time in Washington, D. C., returned to her home in Bruceville, last week. Recent visitors at the Sappington home, were: Mrs. Alice Alexander, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, son and daughter, of Keysville, Miss Marie Hamilton, Harold Jones, Miss Mary Elizabeth and Miss Francis Sappington and brother Pearre Sappington, of Hagerstown. Miss Margaret Angell, who spent her vacation at the Sappington home, returned to her home in Baltimore, on Friday of last week, with her brother Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins, entertained at their home, last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins, son, Edward, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle, and daughter, Louise, of Frederick.

### NORTHERN CARROLL

Clarence Dehoff spent Sunday as the guest of his cousin, Kenneth Kooztz, Silver Run.

Mrs. Mary Richards, Edgar and Richard Strevig, of Mayberry; Miss Pauline Humerick, Hanover; Mrs. Geo. F. Heltibrade, daughter Betty Jean, spent Sunday as the guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Leppo, Harrisonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman spent Sunday evening as the guests of Mrs. B.'s uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zahn, Fritzellburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study, and Mrs. Alice Thompson, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leppo, Locust Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger, daughters, Rhoda and Ruth, son, Grover, and Mrs. Mary Wantz, spent Labor Day at Boiling Springs, and Mt. Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff spent Sunday evening at the home of Miss Bertha and Maurice Dutterer, Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Reinecker, son Howard, Littlestown, spent Thursday evening at the home of George L. Dutterer and family.

### FEESERSBURG.

September surely gave us warm greeting—104°. We've pitied the workers filling silos, and wondered how they can endure such heat.

Almost everyone was out taking a peek at the Sun thro' smoked glass, on last Wednesday, just to watch the eclipse, which occurred on schedule time, giving us a pale, yellowish light for an hour or more. If you missed it, never mind! 'Twill occur again in the year 2007.

Mrs. Washington Shaffer (nee Lizzie Hostler) suffered a very severe attack of acute indigestion, last Friday evening, requiring prompt medical attention, but is better again.

The LaForge family have retained their ancestral home, at Elk Rapids, Mich., where they gathered last week in a reunion. G. S. LaForge, of our town, left on Wednesday evening, to be with them before their dispersion this season.

The J. Addison Koons family visited his brother-in-law, the Edward Bair family, in York, Pa., last Wednesday, and while there, Mr. and Mrs. Koons called to see his cousin, Mrs. Maggie Reck Kump, now an octogenarian, who recognized him and was pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Shriver entertained his brothers and their families, on Sunday, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Joshua B. Shriver, of Westminster, their sons Clarence Shriver, wife and two sons, Dewey Shriver, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shriver, their son, Harley Shriver and wife, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and four children, of Linwood, spent the afternoon with them.

The electrical storm on Friday afternoon was quite alarming. A bolt of lightning seemed to fall from the sky to the roof of the barn on the J. Starr farm, now occupied by Carlton Flemming, and rolled to the ground and went out; followed by a double crash of thunder. Much rain fell, small streams were overflowing, and more water was over the ground than we have seen for a long time.

Owing to threatening weather, and a much advertised fete not far away, there was not as large a crowd of people as usual at Mr. Union festival, on Saturday evening, but the Band and fish pond were attractive. Everybody had a social time and ate all they could, and the balance of the food was sold at auction with some profit.

Mrs. Leslie Koons, daughter, and mother Humber left for their home in Detroit, Mich., on Sunday, intending to lodge at a tourist camp, noted for its cleanliness and conveniences, near Greensburg, Pa., for the night.

Mrs. Koons is a splendid little woman who has endeavored herself to the people of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKervin, Baltimore, spent the week-end with the Crouse-Crumbackers and all motored to Pen-Mar for the afternoon of Labor Day.

A card from Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Haines informs us they are with their nephew, Haines Ball and wife, at Mohigan Hill, N. Y., this week.

Betty LaForge expects to leave the latter part of this week for Birmingham, Ala., where she will enter school and have her home with her aunts, the Misses La Forge.

On Monday morning the school bus began its rounds for another season, filled with happy youngsters. What an adventure for the small pupils, just starting to school! After getting new supplies of pencils, pads and books, deciding which clothes we'll wear, and counting the hours, then waiting for the bus, that is so slow in coming, and wondering who is our teacher and class mates. Well, its all thrilling—and what next?

An artisan well-borer is at work at the home of Chas. Sherman, in Middleburg—in our youth, the widow Clabaugh property.

### LITTLESTOWN.

Loy Wehler has returned to New Jersey, after spending a few days at his home.

Mr. Eddy Forrest and Miss Mary Jane Heavner, Philadelphia, visited at the home of Misses Forrest.

Mrs. Oliver N. Myers, near town, is a patient at the Warner Hospital of Gettysburg, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Charles H. Mayers is spending a week as the guest of Margaret and Joseph A. Hart, Rochester, N. Y.

Samuel Newman has left for his home in Archer City, Texas, after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newman.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hartman and Jane and son John, went to State Park, Perry Co., Wednesday. They viewed the eclipse of the Sun from a mountain top.

Miss Anna McSherry and Mrs. H. W. Martin, of town, and Miss Madeline Shriver, Union Mills, visited during the past week in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Prof. and Mrs. Harold R. Schriver have moved from Glen Rock to town. Mr. Schriver is instructor in Science and Mathematics in the High School. John Hartman has resumed his work as a teacher in the Rayersford High School, after spending the Summer with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Little and daughter, Charlotte, Philadelphia, returned home Monday, after spending the week-end with friends and relatives in Littlestown and Union Mills. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little and Mrs. John Redding and daughter, Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Black, Mrs. Wm. Payne and Misses Edith Grumbine and Lynn McGuigan, Thurmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer, last week.

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer received notice that the Lansdowne public school would not open for two weeks, on account of the infantile paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfeffer and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pfeffer spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Miss Esther Six, Westminster, returned home, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfeffer.

Rev. and Mrs. Martin and son, Dick, York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Byers.

### WALNUT GROVE.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ervin Weaver, daughters, Dottie, Mary Alice and Helen, and son Sheridan, of Walnut Grove, spent Sunday visiting friends in Frederick.

Joseph Wantz, Emmitsburg, spent a few days with his friend, George Fringer, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Crawford, of Baltimore, and Mrs. E. L. Crawford, of Walnut Grove, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Crawford's husband, at Port Royal.

Miss Isabel S. Rinehart, who has been spending her Summer vacation with her grand-parents, has returned home to go to High School in Taneytown.

Mrs. Marince Bowers and daughters, Mary and Charlotte, of Black's Corner, and Miss Novella Fringer, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Boyd and son, Billie.

Mrs. and Mrs. Warn Bush, of Westminster, spent Thursday evening with Mrs. E. L. Crawford.

Miss Eva Wantz and Geo. Fringer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daugherty, York, Pa.

The Fringer reunion which was held Sunday, was largely attended, and many were glad to see their sister, who before marriage was Miss Effie Fringer, who is a cripple and now lives in Ohio. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Fringer, of Walnut Grove vicinity. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and sons, James and Tommy, Jr., of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, sons Walter and Elmer; Ida Hahn, Charles and Edward Sweetman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, daughters, Roberta and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse and daughters, Helen, Mary and Catherine; Mrs. Theodore Fringer and daughter, Novella; Lillian Rinehart, all of Taneytown; Paul Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fringer and family, Betty, Jr., Donald and Stewart, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Young, of Taneytown, and Misses Ruth and Grace Young, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Myers, of Longville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, of Westminster, who had been camping at Flem Hoffman's, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart and now have returned home. Mr. Spangler is employed at Shriver's Canning Factory, Westminster.

Charles Bowers, of this vicinity, had the misfortune of scalding himself very badly recently, while threshing at Joseph Harner's farm.

Joseph Harner and Emanuel Harner attended the Spangler reunion, on Sunday.

The telephone men are quite busy through this section, fixing telephone wires and poles.

### HARNEY.

Mrs. Mary Jane Thompson, spent the week-end in Littlestown, with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John McSherry and two sons.

Our public school opened on Monday, with Miss Alberta Parson, as principal, and Miss Clara Devilbiss, as assistant.

Mr. and Mr. Enoch Yealy are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patterson, Two Taverns.

A. J. Kahn and wife, Baltimore, made a business trip to our village, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hess, of Washington, spent Sunday with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hess.

Mr. J. C. Davis, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fream attended the Fleagle reunion, on Monday, near Westminster.

Harvest Home Service at St. Paul's, next Sabbath evening, at 8:00; S. S. 7:00. The donation of jarred fruits, jelly, vegetables, etc., will be shipped to Loysville Orphans' Home.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Blair, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Latimore Gotwalt, York, Pa. visited their uncle, Wm. Slagenhaupt, on Sunday afternoon, on Monday, Dr. Maurice Fleagle, wife and daughter, Hanover, called to see Mr. Slagenhaupt.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker and family, of near St. James' Church, entertained Rev. E. E. Redding and family, of Taneytown; also Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Emma Smith, Bridgeport.

Miss Amelia Null, daughter of the Rev. Thurlow Null and wife, entered the Church Home and Infirmary Hospital, Baltimore, as a student nurse, Sept. 1st.

### LINWOOD.

Mrs. Edgar Barnes, of Baltimore Mrs. John Englar, Mrs. Walter Getty, Mrs. Smith Snader, of New Windsor, were callers at Mrs. Jennie Myers, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Messler, Mrs. Jennie Myers and Mrs. Hallie Graves were entertained to dinner, on Wednesday, by Mrs. Hattie Weaver, of Union Bridge.

The "Loyal Crusaders," with their teacher, Mrs. L. U. Messler, were delightfully entertained, on Thursday evening, by Misses Ruby and Reva Quisenberry.

Harvest Home Service will be held at the Linwood Brethren Church, on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 10:30 A. M. Everybody invited.

Mrs. L. U. Messler will entertain the Aid Society, at her home, Friday, Sept. 16, at 8:00 P. M.

Miss Mollie Carter is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Etzler.

Our public school opened Monday, with Miss Corbin and Miss Fowler as teachers.

Mrs. Jennie Myers, Miss Hallie Graves and Miss Bertha Drach motored to Baltimore, Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Messler, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, and Rev. Bauman attended the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Englar Rice, at Rocky Ridge, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar entertained to dinner, last Thursday, the following guests: Mrs. Jennie Gates, Mrs. William Frazier and two children, of New York; Mrs. Minnie Englar, son Fenton, and Rev. and Mrs. Culp, of Union Bridge.

### DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker and family, Red Lion, Pa., visited at Mrs. Shoemaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Weybright, and left from there for a week in Atlantic City.

Charles Haugh, who has been confined to his bed with rheumatism, is improving slowly.

Contractor Hoffacker, of Manchester, Md., has started work on the new house of Charles Roop, on the Detour-Keysville highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Redding, York, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haugh.

Mrs. Ernest Harner and daughter, Linda Lee, spent a few days with Mrs. Bertha Dorsey.

Mr. E. D. Diller, employed at Fairfield Western Maryland Dairy plant, and Lily Zern, chemist at the same plant, were both overcome by the excessive heat, Friday, and had to be removed to their homes. Mr. Zern resides at Keymar.

Bernard Diller, Washington, D. C., spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diller, near Detour.

Mrs. Duprie, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Erb.

The I. O. O. F. Lodge and the Rebekah Lodge, of Taneytown, will hold their outing in the baseball park, on Sunday afternoon, at Detour. Music will be furnished by the I. O. O. Band.

There will be a baseball game at Detour, Sunday afternoon, with Gettysburg All Stars.

Those who spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Erb were: Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Erb, Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Erb, Oxford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar, Baltimore; Mrs. B. P. Topper, and Mr. Curtis Topper and son, of McSherrytown, Pa., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Delaplane and family.

Miss Carmen Delaplane has returned home from a delightful trip visiting the lakes and Niagara Falls, in New York State.

### NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor State Bank opened its doors for business, on Saturday last.

Mrs. Lizzie Fraser, of Ohio, has been a recent visitor at the home of Paul Buckley and wife.

David Haines has purchased the property of the late Miss Julia Cornell.

Mrs. Howard Roop returned home, on Sunday, from Baltimore, where she spent a few days with Mrs. Lawrence Murphy.

Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum entertained the Home-makers' Club, at her home, on the lawn, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Barnes entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Lambert and Mrs. Edna Schue and son attended the Zile reunion, at Uniontown, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Thomas, of Baltimore, is visiting the family of E. C. Ensor.

Rev. Bell, a retired Episcopal rector and family, have taken Mrs. Clarence Smith's house, on Quality Hill.

Miss Helen Lambert, daughter of Truman Lambert, entered the State Normal School, at Towson, on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Bixler left, on Monday, for Manchester, Indiana, where she will enter Senior class at the North Manchester College.

Mrs. J. Walter Getty is entertaining a friend from Baltimore.

Visitors in town for the week-end and on Sunday, Lambert Smelser and family, Duvall Brown and family, all of Baltimore, at Isaac Smelser's; Paul Benedict and wife, of Gittings, at Eric Benedict's; Donald Foutz and wife, of Baltimore, at E. E. Lescallé's; Mrs. Blanchard Martin and daughter, of Union Bridge, at Charley Banker's; Granville Roop and family, of Mr. Airy, at J. H. Roop's; Joseph F. Englar and wife, of Baltimore, at R. Smith Snaders'.

### TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibert Weddle and daughter, Gergette, Thurmont; Mrs. Jacob Valentine and Miss Jane Miller, of Rocky Ridge, and Mrs. B. R. Stull spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser and daughter, Shirley, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and sons, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finely and daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sullivan and daughter, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and son, Clyde Edgar, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, attended the Fuss and Baker reunion, at Keysville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family, attended a dinner at Hagerstown Park, with their relatives, on Sunday.

### KEYSVILLE.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer, Michael and Alice Schiavone, of Baltimore, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stonesifer.

Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred, of Taneytown, called at the home of Roy Baumgardner and wife, on Sunday.

Those who called at the home of Carl Haines and wife, on Sunday, were: Willie Engleman, wife and daughter, Margaret, Osborne Engleman, wife and daughters, and Mrs. Becker, all of Baltimore, and Willie Orner and wife, and Miss Flora Hull, of Fountain Dale, Pa.

Mrs. W. E. Ritter spent Monday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baile, at Medford.

"Do not all that you can do; spend not all that you have; believe not all that you hear, and tell not all that you know."

### MANCHESTER.

The Washington Bi-centennial parade evoked many favorable comments and was witnessed by thousands of people. The program in the school house went off in excellent shape. The night program was curtailed by rain.

Recently, death claimed Mrs. Shipkeagle, mother of Mrs. William Hoffman, on York St., and Mr. Albert Dudrear.

Mr. Walter Ronemous and family, started for their home in S. C., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Haas and daughter, Constance, and the former's father, Mr. D. K. Haas and sister, Miss Carrie Haas, visited with Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Friday and Saturday. They had been spending 2½ months visiting friends in Pennsylvania, and were enroute to their home in Winter Haven, Florida. Mr. Russell Haas is associate editor of The Chief, a Winter Haven Daily.

### Claims 2 Stole Gold in Teeth to Satisfy Debt

New York.—Joseph Bernstein appeared in a police court and lodged against Daniel and William Baratz, Bronx shoe dealer, a complaint that on June 17 they took him forcibly from his home to a dentist's office, paid the dentist \$3 to remove from his mouth two bridges—an upper and lower— together with two teeth to which the bridges were anchored, to "satisfy" an alleged debt of \$50. The Baratz brothers took the bridgework and the teeth, Bernstein swore, and on the way back to the Bronx robbed him of a new suit of clothes and turned him loose.

Bernstein said the bridgework which the Baratz brothers caused to be removed cost him \$150 and the suit of clothes was worth \$50 more. He did not set a valuation on the two perfectly good teeth to which the bridges were anchored and which the dentist extracted.

### Make Apples Blush

By turning the ultra violet rays of a mercury lamp on green apples, using a filter of some special glass, the Boyd-Thompson institute of plant research has been able to speed up the action of the sun and turn the green fruit into a beautiful red color in 40 to 96 hours without burning or overheating. In other words, the fruit is colored quickly by improving on the sun's methods. If the peel is too old or crushed no color results, as Dr. John M. Arthur, in charge of this investigation, found that only living cells of the apple peel will respond to this treatment.

### MARRIED

#### CUNNINGHAM—MAY.

Mr. George Mottor Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cunningham, of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Wheat May, daughter of Walter Gabriel May, were united in marriage on Saturday, September 3, at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York City.

### DIED.

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

#### MRS. MARY C. MYERS.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Myers, widow of Rufus Myers, died Saturday at 5:45 A. M., at the home of her son, Ernest Myers, near Keymar. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. She was aged 78 years, 11 months and 21 days. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gouker. Her husband preceded her in death 18 months ago.

She is survived by six children as follows: Mrs. Sterling Flickinger and Horace Myers, Westminster; Mrs. George C. Myers, Brodbeck; Calvin Myers, Detour; Charles Myers, Hanover; Ernest Myers, Keymar; by four brothers: David Gouker, Gettysburg; George Gouker, Lewistown; Lawrence Gouker, McSherrytown; and Jacob Gouker, Hanover; also by 22 grandchildren.

The funeral services were held from the home of her son, Ernest Myers with further services in the Reformed Church, at Silver Run, and interment in the Union cemetery, Silver Run. Her pastor, the Rev. Felix B. Peck, officiated.

#### ALFRED N. FORNEY.

Mr. Alfred N. Forney, died on Saturday morning, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. F. Ellis, in Hagerstown. He was 83 years of age. For many years he was a resident of Carroll County, conducting a blacksmith shop at Detour and later moving to Keysville where he lived until the death of his wife a few years ago.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Harry Harner, Mrs. Nora O'Brian and Verl Forney, Baltimore, and Mrs. Sidney F. Ellis, Hagerstown. The deceased was a member of the Church of the Brethren. The funeral was held on Monday from the Ellis home, burial being in the Church of the Brethren cemetery at Rocky Ridge.

#### MR. CHARLES STULLER.

Mr. Charles H. Stuller, died Thursday morning, September 1, at 4:00 A. M., at the Philadelphia Hospital. Death was due to complications. He was aged 65 years, and was the oldest son of the late Ezra and Hester Stuller. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flora Stuller, two sons, Harry D., of Maple Shade, N. J. and Clinton E., of Atlantic City, N. J., also by three sisters, Mrs. Jacob Maus and Mrs. Jonas Heltibrade, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Charles Mumford, of Fairmount, W. Va., and one brother, Edward E., near Taneytown.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at his home in Philadelphia. Interment was made in the West Philadelphia cemetery.

### CARROLL COUNTY W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

(Continued from First Page.)

lows: Pres., Mrs. Philena T. Fenby, Finksburg; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Arthur Brown, Sykesville; Cor. Sec., Mrs. L. G. Shipley, Westminster; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Blanche Magee, Westminster; Treas., Mrs. Claude T. Kimmy, Westminster; Directors: Y. P. B., Mrs. Frank Fenby, Finksburg; L. T. L., Miss Reba Richardson, New Windsor; Anti-Narcotics and Peace, Mrs. Margaret Bixler, New Windsor; Child Welfare, Mrs. Frank Myers, Westminster; Flower Mission, Mrs. C. G. Buckingham, Sandyville; Health, Mrs. Virginia Gates, New Windsor; Publicity, Mrs. Fetter E. Newhall, of Upperco; Sunday School, Mrs. Geo. Englar, New Windsor; Sabbath Observance, Mrs. Emory Ebaugh, Westminster; Social Morality, Mrs. Blanche Magee, Westminster; Temperance Literature, Mrs. Senseney, of Union Bridge.

The devotionals were in charge of the Rev. W. E. Culp, pastor of Union Bridge M. E. Church, who selected his reading from Eph. Chap. 5, verse 11. Several hymns concluded a helpful service.

Mrs. Mary R. Hasplu, State President, gave a helpful address at this time bringing with her high lights from the National Convention, recently held in Seattle. She spoke of the unusually pleasant trip and of having stopped in Evanston, Ill, and a visit through the National Headquarters Buildings. She urged each person to secure an honorary membership for their respective union, using their dues for home work. She spoke of the plans for the State



**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.  
 REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.  
 APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.  
 THIS COLUMN is especially 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.—Francis E. Schaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-23-tf

**FAT HOGS WANTED**, Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehring. 2-12-tf

**CIDER MAKING** and Butter Boiling on Wednesday of each week. Also pure Cider Vinegar and Apple Butter for sale.—Frank Carbaugh, Fairview. 9-9-5t

**CROCHETERS** (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made booties. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 9-9-4t

**NOTICE**—I write and serve notices on tenants.—B. S. Miller.

**CIDER-MAKING** and Butter Boiling, Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler.

**FUR SALE**—Several high-test Guernsey Cows. Herd T. B. accredited and 100% negative to three blood tests. Fine specimens.—Robert E. Fox, Ladiesburg, Md.

**FOR RENT**—House on Baltimore Street. Apply to—C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md.

**MY STORE ROOM** for rent.—Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**—Heat, Bath, Light, Garage and Garden. Newly papered. Possession at once. Located on Fairview Ave.—John Eckard.

**GRAPES FOR SALE**—Mrs. Sam'l Mehning, Taneytown. 9-9-1f

**TIMOTHY SEED** (best grade) \$2.00 per bushel spot cash.—The Reindollar Company.

**ALUMINUM PAINT**, for Metal Roofs. Buy it from us. Get ready now for winter weather.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

**FOR RENT**—Half of House, on Fairview Ave. Water, Light and Garage. Possession at once.—Mrs. Jas. Buffington.

**FINE BEARDED** Seed Wheat, for sale by Scott Y. Garner, near Tyrone, Md. 9-2-2t

**STOCK CATTLE** on hand from now on. Let me know what you can use, and I will save you money.—Harold Mehring. 9-2-4t

**TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F.**, will hold an outing in Myerly's Meadow, Detour, Sunday, Sept. 11th. All Odd Fellows, Rebekas and their families are invited. Basket lunch. 9-2-2t

**FOR RENT**—My House on George Street. Possession any time.—Hickman Snider. 4-15-tf

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

**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.

Overholzer, Maurice  
Baumgardner, Clarence F.

**Plymouth Brethren**

The sect known as Plymouth Brethren was founded by an Irish clergyman, Dr. John Darby, in 1827. The headquarters were made at Plymouth, England, whence the name. Missionary efforts were highly successful in Switzerland, Germany, Italy, France and the United States. The doctrine, besides being evangelical, believes in predestinarianism and millennialism, and the body does not believe in a ministry set apart, believing all men are equal in matters of faith and doctrine.

**National Anthem**

"The Star Spangled Banner" was made the national anthem of the United States by act of congress, signed by the President, March 3, 1831. Prior to this its only official recognition occurred nearly a hundred years after it was written, when it was formally ordered to be played in the army and navy on occasions of ceremony. Its standing was undisputed in other lands, and whenever America was honored in music this air was played.

**Fish "at Home" on Land**

Fishes known as mud-skippers that are found along the coasts of the Indian and Pacific oceans are nearly as much at home on land as in the water. When they are stranded on the sands by receding tides they get over the ground in remarkable fashion. By means of their highly developed pectoral fins they jump about and climb up on rocks and other elevated objects in search of insects. These they catch on the wing by jumping at them as they pass by.

**CHURCH NOTICES.**

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

Piney Creek, Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Brotherhood, 12th., 8:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion Service.

Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching Service, Rev. Marlin McClellan in charge; 7:00 P. M., C. E. Society Meeting.

Baust Reformed Church.—Saturday, Sept. 10, 1:30 P. M., Week-day Religious instruction. Sunday, Sept. 11, at 9:15 A. M., Church School; 10:30 A. M., Harvest Home Service; 7:30 P. M., Evening Service. Tuesday, Sept. 13, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal; Wednesday, Sept. 14, 7:30 P. M., Family Night.

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

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00 A. M.; C. E., 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M. Catechetical instruction after service.

St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

Keyville—Harvest Home Service, at 8:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Trinity Lutheran Church—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Harvest Home Service, Sunday morning, Sept. 18th.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.—S. S., 9:00; Harvest Home, at 10. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Miller's Church—S. S. at 9:30 A. M. Mt. Zion Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. and Worship, at 10:30.

There will be no evening services in the churches as the various congregations will attend the Community Evangelistic services at the tabernacle in Hampstead where services will be held each evening during the week except Monday.

**THE ORPHANS' COURT.**

Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1932.—Weldon Elwood Stansbury, executor of Laura J. Stansbury, deceased, settled his first and final account, and received orders to transfer securities and mortgages.

Ernest L. Crowl, administrator of Cora A. Crowl, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Ernest L. Crown, administrator of J. David Crowl, returned inventory of money.

Letters of administration on the estate of George E. Bowman, deceased, were granted to Walter T. Bowman, and Howard C. Bowman, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Nathan McC. Albert, deceased, were granted to Margaret H. Albert, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

The sale of the real estate of Geo. E. Richards, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The last will and testament of Elizabeth Angell, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Artie B. Angell, who received warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventories of personal property and current money, and received order to sell personal property.

Charles N. Yingling and Laura V. Yingling, administrators of Josephus F. Yingling, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to deposit money for infants.

Clarence E. Bachman, executor of Alfred C. Bachman, deceased, received order to transfer notes.

Ernest L. Crowl, administrator of J. David Crowl, deceased, received warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property, and received order to sell same.

Samuel L. Johnson, administrator of Jesse Johnson, deceased, returned inventories of current money and debts due, received order to assign mortgage, and settled his first and final account.

Addie B. Manahan, administrator of Mary C. Manahan, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1932.—The last will and testament of Scott G. Ramer, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Maude E. Ramer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Hannah France, infant, received order to withdraw money.

William Edward Baker, infant, received orders to withdraw money.

Monday, Sept. 12, 1932, being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13 and 14, 1932.

**"End of the Trail"**

The statue of an Indian with a spear under his arm, sitting on a horse, in an attitude of utter abandon, is intended to symbolize the passing of a great race—the Indian, once the unchallenged master of this continent, but who now, as the sculptor, James Earle Fraser, conceives it, stands hopeless and despairing at "the end of the trail." The statue is very literally at the end of the trail, too, in Golden Gate park, San Francisco.

(Local Column continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Mary Stover and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh, at Walkersville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz and daughter, Lucille, were entertained at dinner, Sunday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Biehl, Frederick, Md.

Merwyn C. Fuss spent a portion of the week in Atlantic City, trying to shake off a bad case of hay fever. He is home again, somewhat improved.

On Thursday, Sept. 1, Mrs. John E. Byers entertained at 500 in honor of her guest, Mrs. Walter S. Graham, of Braddock Heights. And on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Byers had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Krout, of Spring Grove; Mr. Hann and Miss Mary Hann, of Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Graham.

**FLEAGLE FAMILY MEET.**

The ninth annual reunion of the Fleagle clan was held on Monday in the grove at Meadow Branch Church, near Westminster, with over 125 relatives and friends in attendance. At noon all repaired to the basement of the church where basket luncheons were spread on the tables by the various families. After luncheon some time was spent by the young folks in playing games on the lawn.

At 2 o'clock, the afternoon meeting was called to order by the president, Harry Fleagle. The assembly sang, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," and prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Kooz, Reisterstown. The minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were read by Mrs. C. W. Jones. At this time note was taken of persons attending the reunion for first time, and it was found that the new attendants were from Baltimore and Hagerstown, Md.; Fairfield, Iowa, Greenmount, Waynesboro and Hanover. The following deaths were reported in the clan during the past year: Mrs. Alice Davis, Noah Fleagle, Mrs. Theodore Fleagle, John Withrow, Charles Stuller and Mrs. Elizabeth Foglesong.

A committee composed of Elmer Fleagle, Harry E. Fleagle and Benjamin Keefer which had been appointed at the last meeting to take charge of the beautifying of the graves of John and Margaret Fleagle at Baust Reformed Church Cemetery reported. The Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder, pastor of Baust Reformed church, was present at this time and discussed the plans which he with the Baust church committee and the Fleagle committee had formulated for renovating the entire old cemetery. Dr. Maurice M. Fleagle, Hanover, was added to this committee and made a splendid offer for himself and sister, Dr. Roberta Fleagle, also of Hanover, to contribute the grass seed and shrubbery so that work on the beautifying of the cemetery might begin at once.

A violin solo was rendered by James Harris, Fairfield, Iowa, and several selections in the form of vocal duets were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Romsberg, Hagerstown, Md. Mr. Romsberg is president of the Hillside Coal Company.

An election of officers resulted as follows: President, William Shoemaker, Waynesboro, Pa.; Vice-President, Charles Shriver, Pikesville, Md.; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Woodlawn, Md.; Historian, Foster Fleagle, Harrisburg, Pa.; Entertainment Committee, Mrs. James Fleagle and Elmer Fleagle.

A change of meeting place was made for the next reunion. It was decided to hold the 1933 reunion of the Fleagle clan in the grove at Baust Reformed Church, on Labor Day so that persons attending this reunion will have an opportunity to see the work accomplished on the old cemetery. A closing hymn, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" was sung and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Reifsnnyder.

**FLOHR FAMILY REUNION.**

Over 100 members of the Flohr family attended the 8th. annual reunion of the clan held Sunday, Aug. 28, at Mt. Taber Park, Rocky Ridge.

The event opened with a religious service, at 10 A. M., which was presided over by Elder L. J. Flohr, of Thurmont. The address was delivered by Elder Elmer Lease, of York, Pa., who stressed the great spiritual aid that reunions were, and how they developed the spirit of unity. Aside from the singing of hymns by the entire group, a number of special duets and selections by a quartette were rendered by a group of singers from York.

Following the luncheon, which was served at noon, the regular business session was gone into, being presided over by Elder Benton Flohr, of Vienna, Va.

A feature of this part of the program was the unfurling of a banner which was made by the family of S. A. Layman, of Rockville, and donated to the clan. This banner was a tremendous piece of work, and was unveiled by the little grand-daughter of Mr. Layman, who cut the string with a knife made by her great-grandfather. Mr. Layman made the speech of presentation, while it was accepted for the group by Mrs. Ida V. Schildt, of Thurmont, who called for a rising vote of thanks. It will be kept for the next year by the family of Mr. Layman, and at the next reunion a permanent place for the banner will be selected.

During a short talk Mr. Layman, who has spent several years in research work, brought out the fact that the original family headed by Lenart Flohr came from Palatine, Germany, to this country in or about 1736, having been driven out of the Fatherland by religious persecutions.

Before the conclusion of the meeting, a scroll was presented to the clan by Mr. Lloyd Mackley, of Thurmont, on which he had, with the aid of other members of the Flohr family, worked out the family tree. This piece of work excited much enthusiasm among those present, and served as an urge to others of the clan to bring their family history to date. While the work is not fully complete as yet, it is hoped to bring it up to date in the near future, after which it will be published in book form.

The meeting closed with the singing of two hymns, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," and "Shall We

Gather at the River," following with a closing prayer was made by Elder Louis B. Flohr. The benediction was pronounced by Elder Leonard J. Flohr.

Officers of the clan include: Elder Leonard J. Flohr, Thurmont, president; Elder Louis B. Flohr, Vienna, Va., first vice-president; Elder M. R. Flohr, Leesburg, Pa., second vice-president; Louis S. Flohr, Baltimore, secretary; Mrs. Ida V. Schildt, Thurmont, assistant secretary, and Edward Flohr, Taneytown, treasurer. Elder Leonard J. Flohr, is permanent historian for the group.

**Man Leaving Hospital**

**Hurt by Doctor's Auto**  
Winchester, England.—Upon leaving the hospital where he had been a patient, Fred Hobbs, laborer, was recently knocked down by a physician's automobile and taken back unconscious.

**Chariot Horses' Harness**

In the chariots used by the ancient Greeks and Romans the pole was apparently attached to the middle of the axle and at the end of the pole was a yoke which consisted of two small saddles fitting the necks of the horses and fastened by broad bands around the chest. Besides this the harness of each horse consisted of a bridle and a pair of reins, mostly the same as in use now. The reins were passed through rings attached to the collar bands or yoke, and were long enough to be tied around the waist of the charioteer.

**Odd African Monkey**

The Diana monkey, a small black monkey found on the west coast of Africa, takes its name from a crescent of upright white hairs on its forehead which is suggestive of a new moon, the emblem of the Greek goddess, Diana. Its foreparts and long beard are also white and its back is marked with streaks of brown. Although this species of monkey is gentle and easily tamed, specimens sent to menageries rarely live very long. They are unable to stand the change of climate and the restrictions of captivity.

These Prices effective until close of business, Sat., Sept. 10



**QUALITY MERCHANDISE at Great Savings**  
That is the foundation on which A & P has built the largest retail food organization in the world. Day after day, week after week and year after year this thought is maintained in the operation of our 15,000 or more stores thru-out the country.

<b>Pure Refined L A R D</b>	<b>lb. 7c</b>
Uneda Baker's American Pride	pkg 31c
Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs 19c
Premium Flakes	pkg 15c
Comet Rice	3 pkgs 19c
Red Circle Coffee	lb 23c
<b>SUNNYFIELD FLOUR</b>	<b>PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL</b>
5-lb Bag 15c; 12-lb bag 27c; 24-lb bag 53c	5-lb Bag 19c; 12-lb Bag 39c; 24-lb Bag 75c

**Preserving Needs**  
**MASON JARS**  
pt size doz 63c  
Quart size doz 73c

Jar Rubbers 3 boxes 10c  
Jelly Glasses dozen 85c  
Certo bottle 29c

**CIGARETTES** **TIN 27c** **4 TINS \$1.08**  
OF 50 OF 50  
EQUAL TO ONE CARTON OF 200 CIGARETTES

**REGULAR EVERYDAY VALUES**

Sultana Peanut Butter	16-oz Jar 13c	Cremo Cigars	each 5c 3 for 10c
Rajah Sandwich Spread	8 1/2-oz Jar 10c	Handy-Mandy Mops	each 49c
Soda Crackers	pkg 5c	A. & P. Liquid Blue	12 oz bot 10c
Gum and Candy Bars	3 for 10c	Argo Starch	pkg 9c
Whole Grain Rice	2-lbs 9c	Clorox	bottle 15c
Pea Beans	lb 5c	A. & P. Ammonia	qt bot 17c
White House Evap Milk	tal can 5c	P. & G. Soap	3 med cakes 10c
Rich Creamy Cheese	lb 21c	Ivory Soap	5 med cakes 25c
Encore Macaroni	3 pkgs 20c	Fancy Red Salmon	can 15c
		Post Toasties	2 reg pkgs 15c
		Royal Baking Powder	4 oz can 17c

**Ann Page PURE PRESERVES 16 oz. jar 15c**

**PICNICS 10c POTATOES No. 1 Cobblers 75c bu.**  
**CELERY 5c bunch CANTALOUPE 8c**  
**LIMA BEANS 3 lbs. 19c STRING BEANS 3 lbs. 11c**  
**CALIF. GRAPES 3 lbs. 19c**

**Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.**

**REDEEM YOUR COUPONS For LUX RINSO and LUX TOILET SOAP**

Just Received—A SOLID CARLOAD of LUX-RINSO LUX TOILET SOAP and LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP



**Sale**

Fabrics washed in Lux stay charmingly new-looking twice as long

SMALL 2 for 19c  
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**LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP**  
Lifebuoy Health Soap with its abundant, penetrating, purifying lather stops B. O. (body odor)

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Fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap is the favorite of 9 out of 10 beautiful screen stars

**3 for 22c**

Rinso gives whiter washes easily and quickly

LARGE 20c  
SMALL 3 for 23c

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**W. M. OHLER D. J. HESSON**  
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Above Stores Located in Taneytown



## TWADDLE

By FANNIE HURST

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

ONE sunlit January morning Madame Heinrich Strassmore sat in the large, lived-in looking music room of velours, mahogany, chintz, bits of good brass, crystal and books and opened her large stack of mail.

It was rightly termed music room. The big alcove of circular windows contained a grand piano, a smaller upright, a harp, two music cabinets and signed photographs of most of the musical celebrities of the day.

The last of madame's letters occupied her attention a bit more than the rest. A brief note in a blue and black envelope with a stamped, addressed envelope of the same blue and black enclosed.

Finally madame flipped this letter to the top of a handsome marquetry table and let softly explode the word "twaddle" from her wide, handsome lips.

Then madame walked out of the sun-lit, shabbily pleasant music room, through a dining room of good old silver; several still life paintings, handsome high-backed Heppelwhite chairs ranged around the well-worn but handsome dining table and then into an enormous kitchen.

A cook looked up at her approach and together there were conferences over dinner, the contents of two large refrigerators were scanned by madame and a sip out of a large double boiler taken by her as she leaned over the range to inspect a slowly simmering gruel.

More conferences with a parlor maid who came into the kitchen lugging two pails, an inspection of a new litter of kittens under the back porch, inquiry about the ice man's infected finger and then madame, who wore a chintz bungalow apron over her tan morning dress, climbed up the back stairs to her children's nursery.

Three children who inherited their mother's sturdiness of figure were having their breakfasts of the recently inspected gruel, in a sunny corner of that room with a fraulein who conversed with them in German and then French.

There was a frantic clamoring over madame as she entered. Kisses, tumblings, confidences, stories to be told to her, "pieces" to be recited to her, even a few tears to be wept to her.

For two hours madame remained in the nursery.

At twelve o'clock she mounted still another flight of stairs in the bright old house, and knocked at a door that led into the sunniest room of all.

At a desk, under a green eye shade, sat Josef Strassmore, the iron gray scholarly husband of madame.

There was an hour's conference there. The kind of conference none of their friends had ever looked in on. Madame and the professor were guilty of the sort of sophomoric absorption in one another that would have revealed a surprising side of one of the most famous mezzo-sopranos of her time and her academic husband whose name was equally eminent in one of the more special realms of science.

Considering their years, and, for that matter, the sedate droop of the professor's shoulders and the enormous Brunhilde magnificence of madame, they were like boy and girl. Obviously two people who were still lovers.

At one o'clock the professor and madame and the three children lunched in a small secluded room known among themselves as "the get-away" because it was there madame and her family secluded themselves when reporters or celebrity-seekers invaded their quiet.

At two o'clock, a messenger from a shop arrived with same samples of chintz for the nursery and, for another half-hour, madame and the children and the professor conferred over color and fabrics.

At three o'clock, the professor returned to his retreat and madame, accompanied by fraulein and two of the children, went in a motor car to the dentist, where madame held little hands while cold instruments clicked among small teeth.

At four o'clock madame was back once more in her home and, at the sound of her voice, the professor ventured out of his retreat for a few moments, arranged some music with her and went softly out, closing the door, locking it, and throwing the key back over the transom, because already madame's glorious voice was rippling and pouring.

For three hours, with brief intervals of rest, that sonorous avalanche of melody rang through the house.

Messengers arrived, telephones rang, servants scuttled on noiseless feet, but no hand turned the knob of that locked door.

At seven o'clock, madame emerged from the music room and again mounted the stairs to the nursery and fed her youngest child his gruel spoon-by-spoon from a dish with four rabbits around the brim. For every rabbit a story had to be invented as he clutched his mother's wrist and swallowed gruel.

The second child, a lovely girl, Griselda, wanted a certain lullaby to send her to sleep, and so while a maid dressed madame's hair she sat beside the small bedstead that she herself had painted, and softly sang her girl to sleep.

At seven-thirty, while madame was being hooked into a spangled gown well fitted to her ample figure, frau-

lein brought her in a bowl of milk toast which she took standing up.

At eight o'clock, the professor, far more nervous than madame herself, awaited her in the lower hall in stiff evening clothes, while a limousine chugged at the door.

At a few minutes past eight, madame, handsome in the spangles and a superb sable wrap across her shoulders, descended the stairs.

There were final instructions to leave with fraulein about baby's cold and rubbing his small chest with goose grease. There were some questions to put to the chauffeur like, whose wife had sciatica. The parlor maid came tearing down to hand the professor madame's throat syringe to have along in case of emergency.

At eight forty-five, madame appeared on the stage of Carnegie hall and for two hours held an audience enchanted by the soaring magnificence of her voice.

At eleven o'clock, while the professor hovered about with madame's wraps, the crowds milled about her in the dressing room, bagging for buds from her corsage, eager to press her hand, hungry for a closer view of the woman whose glory had held them spellbound.

At half after eleven, the professor and madame once more entered the room they called "music room."

There was a table for two spread beside a roaring fire and Johanna, the second upstairs girl, who had begged the privilege of staying up instead of the waitress, was standing ready to serve.

Madame herself went into the kitchen and made the coffee. The professor liked his percolated her certain way. After that, with Johanna eager to remove her mistress' stiff slippers for softer ones, there was just quiet talk between madame and the professor.

She had been her magnificent best. His eyes caressed her. His lips sought her hands.

Madame and the professor ate now with relaxed enjoyment.

There were pigs' knuckles. Not coarse to madame or the professor, but succulent food of rich, strong flavor. The firm, white bread madame had baked herself. The salad, crisp and green, she twirled in the bowl and concocted its dressing out of ingredients that Johanna brought her. There was apple cake that madame had baked the morning before and the rich coffee of her brewing.

After that they sat by the fire, madame and her husband, until the lovely chimes of the clock in the hall sounded two.

Sitting back relaxed, madame's hand reached idly out for the letter in the blue and black envelope that had elicited the single word "twaddle" from her that morning. She drew it again from its envelope, leaning back to read it through half-closed, amused eyes, to her husband:

"Dear Madame Strassmore, From your vast experience and your enormous success, will you give the readers of the Daily Gazette the benefit of your views upon the following subject:

Do you think it possible for a woman to have both home life and a career?"

"Twaddle," repeated madame, and, tralling her handsome wrap, went lazily upstairs on the arm of her husband.

### Kashmir Shawl Beloved by Another Generation

In their heyday—when Napoleon presented several to Josephine as a gift—Kashmir shawl masterpieces kept 16,000 looms humming and more than 25,000 men and women at work. They have always been characterized by the elaboration of their design, in which the "cone" or "mango" pattern is the prominent feature—also by the glowing harmony, the brilliance, the depth, and enduring qualities of the colors.

When Victoria was proclaimed empress of India a number of Kashmir shawls were presented as tribute to the English crown. In fact, it is told that this gift gave impetus to an industry that presented the Kashmir in its more modern version—the Paisley. Whether or not familiar with the handsome old Kashmir shawls, there are few who have not owned or seen a Paisley.

In pattern it is a copy of the Kashmir, but the materials are products of Scotland rather than of the Tibetan goat. From the little town of Paisley that grew up around the abbey of Paisley this more recent shawl took its name.

### Snorer Shocker Welcome

Europe is welcoming the news that a radio device to shock snorers has been invented. Newspapers have taken up the idea, and when the device is marketed there is sure to be a demand for it, especially from bedfellows of those who broadcast in their sleep. The invention consists of a small microphone patterned after those used in radio broadcasting. It is placed near a sleeper, whose snores complete a circuit, which shocks or sticks a pin into the nasal sinus.

### Valuable Counterfeit

Counterfeit coins whose value increases with the disclosure of the fraud perpetrated are not common in the banking world. Recently, however, such a case came to light in London. Among a parcel of coins bought as gold was a clever imitation of a sovereign of 1863. Acid tests revealed that the coin was gilded platinum. At the time it was struck off, in the reign of Queen Victoria, platinum was worth only about one-third as much as gold. Now it is worth much more.

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## The Morning Cup and the Afternoon Glass

By Sarah Blackwell  
Coffee Service Institute

IF your day is not really started until you've had your morning cup of hot coffee, you of all people will get the keenest pleasure from the revivifying effect of a tall glass of iced coffee on a hot afternoon. When the heat of the day has reduced you to feeling like a torn rag doll and you think you'll never be the same again, just sit yourself down to drink a glass of iced coffee and see how soon you'll feel like a human being again. You'll truly be amazed for there is nothing so refreshing and invigorating in warm weather as iced coffee.

And correctly made iced coffee is really such a simple matter. Since iced coffee is the real test of its flavor you must start with the best quality of coffee. And for you, the best coffee is the coffee you like best, no matter what it costs.

You will find by careful shopping that there are coffees on the market to suit your taste which have maintained the highest standards notwithstanding present extremely low prices. Then to get the maximum flavor from even the best quality coffee you must buy it freshly roasted and freshly and correctly ground for your method of making—coarse for pot, medium for percolator, and fine for drip. Your grocer should be able to grind your coffee exactly the way you want it.

Remember that the flavor of coffee is correctly developed by grinding, not by cooking, so that by whatever method it is made, actual boiling or too long "perking" or cooking will destroy the delicate



flavor and leave a bitter taste. Properly made the beverage never quite reaches the boiling point and should not cook more than 8 to 10 minutes, by any method.

Careful but different measurements are equally important for the best hot and iced coffee. Since the hot coffee poured over ice is diluted, double the amount of ground coffee for each measuring cup of water. For hot coffee use one rounded or two level tablespoons of coffee; for iced coffee, two rounded tablespoons or four level ones. Fill glasses about two-thirds full of cracked ice and pour the hot coffee over the ice. Sweeten with powdered sugar and serve with plain or whipped cream.

### Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



AN attractive way to decorate tall glasses in which cold beverages are to be served, is to dip the rim first in a saucer of lemon juice and then in a saucer of sugar. As the sugar hardens it forms a decorative crystal ring. Also, as the beverage is quaffed from the glass, the ring gives it an unusual and piquant flavor.

Hot, strong coffee will usually stop hiccoughs.

A pleasantly tart, thick salad dressing is made of equal parts of French dressing and sour cream.

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

MARY E. STARR,

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 March, 1933; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 26th day of August, 1932.

S-26-5t

JOHN N. STARR,  
Executor.

### FOR SALE Good 100 Acre Farm

Eight Room House; Dairy Barn; all necessary buildings.

WARREN G. DEVILBISS,  
8-12-19; 9-2-3t  
Emmitsburg, Md.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

REUBEN H. ALEXANDER,

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 16th day of March, 1933; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 19th day of August, 1932.

S-19-5t

MARGARET A. ALEXANDER,  
Administratrix.

### \$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer" 200 Hammermill Bond note paper 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co.  
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GERTIE E. ROWE,

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 subscribers, on or before the 23rd day of March, 1933; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 26th day of August, 1932.

S-26-5t

LOYD S. LAMBERT,  
PRESTON J. SMITH,  
Executors.

ADVERTISE  
your merchandise  
and it will sell!

### Boy's Solemn Promise

#### Reassuring to Father

A decidedly good story is one amusingly told by the father of a boy who is taking a medical course at a nearby college. Medics go to school long, and the son in this case had been demanding money for this, money for that, money for the other thing—the father patiently paying all the while.

The lad's most recent trip home resulted in a pleasant visit with the family, but Dad was waiting for the expected "touch" that would come at the close, it came.

As the parent laboriously drew his wallet from his pocket and started to pass out some bills that it contained, he said whimsically:

"Son, when you get all rich and prosperous and become one of the town's most popular doctors, will you take me to the poorhouse in your Rolls-Royce?"

"Yes, father, I will," came the absolutely unsmiling answer.—Kansas City Star.

#### State Names

These are the names properly applied to the residents of the states: Alabamian, Arizonian, Arkansan, Californian, Coloradoan or Coloradan, Dakotan, Delawarean, Floridian, Georgian, Idahoan, Illinoian or Illinoisian, Indianian, Iowan, Jerseyan, Kansan, Kentuckian, Louisianian, Marylander, Michigander (colloquial), Mississippian, Missourian, Montanan, Nebraskan, Nevadan, New Mexican, New Yorker, Ohioan, Oklahoman, Oregonian, Pennsylvanian, Rhode Islander, Tennessean, Texan, Vermonter, Virginian and Washingtonian. Alabamian, Indianian, etc., are also written Alabaman, Indianan, etc. Sometimes Wisconsinian is seen, and rarely, Massachusettsian. But there isn't much you can do with Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Utah and Wyoming.

#### Last Civil War Battle

Saylor's Creek was the last great battle of the Civil war. General Sheridan described it as "one of the severest conflicts of the war." It is explained that comparatively little is heard of the battle because it was completely overshadowed by the surrender of the Confederacy only three days later. Such leading generals as Lee, Meade, Longstreet, Sheridan, Humphreys, R. H. Anderson, Ewell, Gordon, Seymour, Crook, Merritt, Stagg, and Kershaw were engaged.

The battle took place on April 5, 1865. The scene was the general neighborhood of Amelia courthouse, about 80 miles west of Petersburg, Va.

#### Protection in Chairs

Early medieval chairs were really small chests with removable backs and armpieces, writes Estelle H. Ries in "Mother-Wit." Later these became permanent parts and were usually very high at the back and deep at the sides. This was not for ornamental purposes, but for protection against drafts. Such a form was essential to comfort in medieval dwellings in northerly climates, whether cottages or castles, for their crude structure and ill-fitting doors and window casings did not keep out the gusts of wind that blew through every crevice.

#### Compass Needle's Working

The action of the compass needle is accounted for by considering the earth as a huge magnet, with one of its poles not far from the North pole and the other not far from the South pole. The North magnetic pole of the earth attracts the north-seeking pole of a compass needle, which is magnetized. One explanation given for the earth's magnetism is that it is due to electrical currents caused by the daily heating of the earth's surface.

#### Ancient Myth Exploded

Shoes which went with feminine costumes dating back to 1780, exhibited at Bristol university, England, proved too small for local women who served as manikins. Which is just further evidence that women's feet have become larger. The London Times suggests that this is due to the feminine desire to appear youthful, large feet being considered characteristic of the athletic younger generation. Thus disappears the tradition that small feet are a sign of aristocratic birth. This idea grew up with the conquest of England by the Normans nearly a thousand years ago. The conquerors were slender, small-boned people, while the Saxons were mostly large.—Pathfinder Magazine.

#### Magdeburg Hemispheres

In 1654 Otto von Guericke of Magdeburg performed an experiment before the imperial diet at Ratisbon, in which he took two hollow hemispheres of copper or brass, rubbed the edges with grease, fitted them closely together, exhausted the air in the globe thus formed through a stopcock in one of the hemispheres, and showed that the hemispheres were held together with tremendous force. With hemispheres a foot in diameter this force is approximately one ton.

#### Live This Life Well

Heaven holds out little hope to those persons who are so busy preparing for it they have little time for their fellows. The best way to get ready for immortality is to love this life, and to live it as bravely, as helpfully, and as cheerfully as we can.—Grit.

# DAIRY FACTS

## YOUNG COW MAKES SPLENDID RECORD

### Yield Equals That of Five Ordinary Animals.

(By S. J. BROWNELL, New York State College of Agriculture.)

With cows like Landerdale Lilly Posch, the old-fashioned family cow would become a neighborhood cow, for this four-year-old Holstein gave as much milk as five typical dairy cows, or enough for 65 people for a year when she recently made the record of 24,000 pounds of milk and 822.9 pounds of fat.

Lilly was bred by H. V. Bump of Cambridge but is now owned by Harry Yates of Orchard Park. Her mother is the daughter of North Star General Champion, who has fourteen daughters in the advanced registry of the breed, and made a record of 23,424 pounds of milk and 840 pounds of fat as a five-year-old.

Lilly Posch gave from 91 pounds of milk on her best day to 41 pounds on the last day of the test. She was fed an average of 16 pounds of grain a day composed of: 300 pounds of oats, 200 hominy, 300 distiller's grains, 200 bran, 100 gluten, 100 cotton seed meal, 100 oil meal, 20 minerals, 25 charcoal, and 10 salt. Her roughage was 20 pounds silage, 10 alfalfa hay, and 10 beet pulp daily. She was fed about forty pounds of red beets a day for about four months and during this period the beet pulp was cut to five pounds daily.

### Growing Sentiment for Fewer and Better Cows

Three per cent of all dairymen in Illinois are members of dairy herd improvement associations and more of them will join the movement as fast as they realize that it often is possible to make more money from fewer and better cows, state dairy authorities claim. Also fewer and better cows not only will make more money but they will put less milk and butterfat on the market.

For instance, 10 cows like those that averaged between 450 and 500 pounds of butterfat in 1931 made as much return above cost of feed as 27 cows that averaged 200 to 250 pounds each. Returns above feed cost do not tell the whole story. In one case there are 10 cows to house and care for and in the other case 27 cows. Labor and equipment are important items of expense in producing milk and butterfat. Furthermore, the 10 cows made as much above cost of feed as the 27 cows and they produced 50,958 pounds less milk and 1,456 pounds less butterfat for market consumption.

### Check the Separator

In a study of 1,027 separators in use by members of cow testing associations it was found that 12 per cent of all separators in use for less than one year did not skim clean. Of the separators that had been in use for five years, 35 per cent left .08 of one per cent of fat in the skim milk and of those that had been in use for 15 years 50 per cent did not do a good job of skimming.

This does not mean that there was anything radically wrong with these separators. It just meant that they were somewhat out of adjustment. The figures presented are given merely as reminders that it pays to check up on the cream separator once in a while to see whether it is doing as good work as it is capable of doing. When a separator leaves .05 of one per cent more of fat in the skim milk than it should, the loss in a herd of ten cows may run from four to six pounds of fat a month.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

## DAIRY FACTS

Nearly 700 New York dairymen in 51 counties tested 3,569 cows by mail in April.

A reliable dairy thermometer is cheap insurance against losing a premium or having milk rejected.

For the third successive year, a cow owned by Hugh Andrew of Haddington, England, has given 2,000 gallons of milk.

Teaching the calf to drink takes time, milk and other feeds for the young calf are costly, and in most parts of the country the calf requires stable room.

High yield per cow is the basis for profitable milk production. Cows producing less than 200 pounds of butterfat fail to pay for the cost of feed and labor.

Keep the calf pens and bull pens darkened and apply fly spray twice a day.

Prompt handling of milk and proper facilities for maintaining a favorable temperature during the summer are necessary to marketing first-grade cream.

The average 10-cow herd keeping records in Minnesota returned this past year about \$230 more over feed cost than the average of all herds. Culling out the poor cows helps.



# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. E. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for September 11

### ISRAEL JOURNEYING TOWARD CANAAN

**GOLDEN TEXT**—And Moses said unto Hobab, the son of Raguel the Midianite, Moses' father-in-law, We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said, I will give it you: come thou with us, and we will do thee good: for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel.  
**LESSON TEXT**—Numbers 10:11-36.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Following a Shining Cloud.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—The Wilderness Road.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Camp Life in the Wilderness.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—How God Guides His People.

#### I. Marching from Sinai at the Hand of Moses (vv. 11-28).

The nation had now grown to a great host—the army itself was 603,550 strong. Allowing three persons to every soldier there would be 1,810,650. The moving of such a host required thorough organization. The army was organized into four divisions with three tribes to each division. Each tribe had a commander and an ensign.

1. The signal given to march (v. 11). The lifting of the cloud from off the sanctuary was the signal for the camp to be broken and the march to begin.

2. The signal given to rest (v. 12). Just as the sign to march must be recognized, so the sign to rest must be obeyed.

3. The commander (v. 13). God was the commander through his servant Moses.

4. The order of the march (vv. 14-28). As they marched, the division led by Judah went forward followed by Gershon and Merari bearing the bulkier part of the tabernacle. Then marched Reuben's division followed by the Kohathites bearing the sacred utensils of the tabernacle. These were followed by the divisions of Ephraim and Dan. The ark occupied a central position with the caravan.

#### II. Moses Seeking the Help of Hobab (vv. 29-32).

Hobab was a shrewd child of the desert. Moses therefore thought that his knowledge would be helpful. The children of Israel, however, were going forth under the guiding care of the Almighty. Surely he could be trusted. It is a sad thing, indeed, when God is dwelling in the midst of the people that the one whom God had set over them should seek the wisdom and guidance of a man. There seems to be no doubt as to the grave mistake which Moses made in this case, but it is quite certain that he was actuated by a proper motive. Moses made a double plea before Hobab:

1. "We will do thee good." Moses had faith in God's promises to Israel and could well assure Hobab that good would come to him by identifying himself with God's covenant people. All Christians can say to sinners, "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Hobab's reason for refusing the invitation of Moses was his love for his kindred and home.

2. "Thou mayest be to us instead of eyes." Moses still insisted that Hobab should go along, not only for the good he could get, but for the good he might do. The sinner should come to Christ because he needs salvation, not primarily that he may be of some good by joining with God's people. Hobab seems afterward to have yielded to the entreaty of Moses (Judges 1:16).

#### III. Marching to Canaan With the Lord as Leader (vv. 33-36).

Even though Hobab did go with Israel we never hear of his leading the people. Observe:

1. "The ark of the covenant of the Lord went before them" (v. 33). The ark, the symbol of the divine presence, moved out of its place in the midst of the camp and took its place at the head. It went before them in the three days' journey to search out a resting place for them.

2. The cloud of the Lord rested upon them (v. 34). This was an indication that God was not only leading, but governing and protecting his people.

3. The Lord's vindication (vv. 35, 36). Moses' unbelief brought reproach upon the Lord. This action on the part of God vindicated his leadership. God is the actual and only sufficient leader whose heart is never faint, who never sleeps. Moses gave recognition to this act of God in identifying himself with his people. When the ark set forward he exclaimed, "Rise up, Lord, and let thine enemies be scattered; and let them that hate thee flee before thee"; and when it rested, "Return, O Lord, unto the many thousands of Israel." When we fall by unbelief, may we, like Moses, quietly and graciously accept the rebuke of the Lord and give him recognition as our leader.

### SOME WISE SAYINGS

Faith never frets.  
It is a tragedy for a soul, born from above, to stop growing.  
Perfection is made up of trifles, but it is no trifling matter to be perfect.  
Many a man who can lift a ton has not strength enough to turn over a new leaf.

### Diamonds by Thousands Awaiting Lucky Finder

Diamonds, emeralds and even copper—or rather stories of these treasures—have lured many a prospector to his death in the thirlands of South Africa. Even men as tough as salamanders cannot exist for long in these burning wastes. I remember one hard, sun-browned prospector telling me the legend of the "Hottentot's Paradise"—something more than a legend, really, for the main facts are filed away in the official archives of Windhoek, the capital of Southwest Africa.

Long before the World war, it seems, a sandstorm swept down on a German military patrol near Swakopmund, the seaport north of Walvis bay. One soldier, separated from his companions, was found delirious by a band of wandering bushmen and taken to their secret stronghold. Here, in a rocky pool of fresh water, were diamonds by the thousand; the wizened little bushman children were playing with them. The trooper escaped from this remote spot, fitted out an expedition to rediscover the place, and was found dead with a bushman's arrow in his body. In his pocket were four rough diamonds and a vague map describing the route to the "Bushman's Paradise." Later searches cost several more lives; but the hiding place of that hoard of diamonds has never been found.—New York Times.

### Buddhists Believe Sun Pays Homage to Deity

The "Spectre of the Brocken," in the Hartz mountains of Germany, has a counterpart in Ceylon. Every year hundreds of people climb Adam's peak to see the sunrise from its top and the famous pyramidal shadow that is thrown up on the other side only to disappear with the increasing brightness of day. The apparition stands still for many seconds, then nearer and nearer, always growing larger, it advances towards the observer. Like a veil, it is transparent, and one can see the plains below distinctly through it. So distinct is the whole thing that from Colombo, which is about 150 miles away, the shadow can be seen on a clear morning. A curious Buddhist belief linked to this illusion is that this is the sun itself worshipping Adam's peak which, of course, is famous for the sacred footprint of Buddha.

### Statesmen Ridiculed

After ejecting the Long parliament, Cromwell called together a new parliament, or more properly a convention, summoning, so far as he might, only religious, God-fearing men. The "Little parliament," as it is sometimes called, consisted of 156 members, mainly religious zealots, who spent much of their time in Scripture exegesis, prayer and exhortation. Among them was a London leather merchant nicknamed "Praise-God" Barebone, who was especially given to these exercises. The name amused the people, and as the exhorter was a fair representative of a considerable section of the convention, they nicknamed it "Barebone's parliament," by which designation it has passed into history.

### The Worm Turns

An Indian down in Oklahoma, hard up, went to the bank to borrow \$100. The banker said it would be all right, provided he had some security. The deal finally was made, the Indian giving a mortgage on 20 ponies.

Not long after that oil was struck close to the Indian's allotment, and he sold his oil lease for a lot of cash, so stepped into the bank and peeled off a \$100 bill to pay the loan.

"That's fine," remarked the banker, when the business was completed, "but you don't want to carry all that money around with you. Better leave it here with me."  
"All right," replied the redskin; "how many ponies you got?"—Capper's Weekly.

### America's "Kangaroo"

The nearest thing native to North America to a kangaroo is the so-called jumping mouse. This small forest and field rodent with a head and body length of not more than three inches can leap as much as 15 feet in a single bound. Its hind legs, suggestive of the kangaroo, are much longer than the forelegs and are used in the huge leaps the kangaroo effects on a larger scale.

The jumping mouse is a night-roaming animal, seldom making an appearance in the daytime. It feeds almost exclusively on grain and seeds. It is sought after by most of the smaller predaceous animals.

### Petrarch in Literature

Petrarch lived in the Fourteenth century in the early days of the Italian Renaissance, and is remembered for the sonnets which he wrote in Italian and for his influence in reviving interest in classical antiquity. To the men of the Middle ages this life seemed important chiefly as a preliminary period of trial before the day of judgment, and man's chief concern here was supposedly seeking salvation. Petrarch shared the intellectual curiosity and the delight in being alive that was common in the writers of Greece and Rome. Interest in this present life came to be a prominent characteristic of the Renaissance and of the generations since. It is because of his departure from the medieval ideals that Petrarch is now thought of as modern.

## Better Breakfasts



THESE are the days when breakfast makes such a difference. You want fruit, of course, something cool and soothing. A cereal with cream helps to make up your milk quota for the day, and the main dish should not be too heavy this hot weather, but something that tastes awfully good. And it should contain good nourishment so that you won't feel hollow and hungry by noon. With all these things in mind, we are suggesting the following menu:

Watermelon Hearts  
Toasted Shredded Wheat with Cream  
Cheese Griddle Cakes with Maple Syrup and Bacon  
Coffee  
Cheese Griddle Cakes: Sift together one and one-half cups

flour, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and one tablespoon sugar. Add one cup grated snappy cheese. Add one and one-half tablespoons vinegar to the contents of a 6-ounce can of evaporated milk with enough water added to make one and one-half cups, and let stand a few minutes to thicken. Then add to one beaten egg. Add to the dry ingredients, and mix lightly. Add two tablespoons melted butter. Bake in small cakes on a hot griddle. Sprinkle one tablespoon grated cheese on each cake immediately after pouring on griddle, before turning. When the underside of the cake is done and bubbles appear on top, turn over and brown on the other side. The additional tablespoonful of cheese may be omitted if desired.\*

### Art of Ancient People Uncovered by the Wind

There are several islands off the coast of California which are rich with archeological treasures. They were inhabited hundreds of years ago by a tribe of people who had some considerable artistic ability and who have left a great deal of their handiwork. They have been investigated in recent years by A. R. Sanger of Los Angeles who makes a peculiar report concerning the island of San Clement, located 50 miles off the coast. He says the wind is blowing the island away, as tons of sand are carried off every day and deposited in the sea. This action has been the means of uncovering specimens of stone carving which have great interest to archeologists. This island and others further north supported an active native population at the time that Cabrillo first sailed into the California waters, but within 400 years thereafter the islanders became an extinct race. Efforts have been made to have the federal government set these islands aside as a national monument and thus preserve their treasures for future study.

### St. Sophia's Long Held Wonder of the World

In 79 A. D. Christianity was hardly recognized as even a cult. It was not until 43 A. D. that St. Peter is supposed to have gone to Rome, and after the "twenty-five years of Peter" his martyrdom was still more than ten years prior to the great Vesuvian eruption.

Later by 233 years, however, Christianity had won toleration, and a little later became the religion of the empire. In fact, it is said that Rome's paganism was one of the reasons why Constantine decided to found Constantinople as a new and Christian capital, which became the center of all Christian activities in the East. Naturally enough, almost exactly two centuries later, St. Sophia's took form as the church surpassing all others in splendor, and it still remains one of the great monuments of architecture. It was begun 1,400 years ago, and was dedicated December 25, 538. Captured in 1453 by Mohammedans, it became a mosque, with its wonderful mural decorations and emblematically carved marbles covered with plaster.

### Big World War Guns

During the World war the Germans and Austrians used big 42-centimeter guns. These guns or howitzers were used by the Germans early in the war to destroy the powerful Belgian forts. They fired a shell that was 2,103 pounds in weight and about 1½ yards long. One particular gun, called "Big Bertha," was made at the Krupp works in Germany. Big siege guns almost as large as this were made at the Skoda works in Austria, as well as in the Allied countries. The French used a 52-centimeter gun in 1917. The builder of the famous long-range guns that shelled Paris at a distance of 75 miles was Prof. Fritz Rausenberger, of the Krupp works.

### Tribute to Mother

If my mother had not been my mother, she would have been my life-long friend, so many points of contact were there between our minds. There is no need for me to tell you of the fine qualities for which she was so eminently distinguished. All the rarest attributes of heart and intellect were united in her. Our intimacy has been a long one, and in its whole course I have never seen a moment which has not been devoted by her to the best feelings.—From a letter of Prince Meternich on His Mother's Death, 1823.

### Period of Joyfulness Has Biblical Sanction

We are all familiar with the saying, "Eat, drink, and be merry," which is popular in modern speech to express having a good time. "Let us eat, drink and be merry" is synonymous with "let us celebrate!"

Their first use in their present form is in the Book of Luke and in the parable of the rich man. There we find:

"And I say to my soul, Soul thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry."

However, the ultimate origin of the saying goes back further than the Book of Luke. In the Old Testament, its form is identical except for the word "joyful" instead of "merry." In Eccl. 8:15, we note:

"Therefore do I praise joyfulness, that there is nothing better for man under the sun than to eat and to drink and to be joyful; for this will adhere to him in his toil during the days of his life which God hath given him under the sun."—Kansas City Times.

### Waterspout Feared as Dread Living Monster

The waterspout, though it still appeals strongly to the imagination of mankind, and though popular fallacies about it are still rife, is hardly a mystery to a man of science or to the educated seaman; but go back a few centuries and you find it the subject of fantastic beliefs and speculations. Most authorities saw in it a living monster of some sort; religious rites and various noise-making processes were the customary methods of driving it away.

The gross superstitions and the gross ignorances have been swept from the sea; but that is not to say that mankind approaches finality of knowledge with respect to the ways of nature, either by sea or land. Science is forever "climbing up the climbing wave" and perhaps will continue to do so to the end of time.—New York Times.

### Precious Meter-Stick

In the vault of the bureau of standards in Washington there has reposed for 15 years, a bar of metal which has been brought out into the light of day only three times during that period. It is bar of platinum and iridium, the same composition which enters into the manufacture of fashionable jewelry. The bar is exactly one meter in length, a duplicate of the standard meter enshrined at Paris which is the international standard of the civilized world. There are four such standard meters at Washington, all carefully guarded, and the purpose of the occasional excursion into daylight of the one is to check up on the others which are subjected to the wear and tear of occasional use. The five-year checkup is made with microscopic accuracy, allowances being made for the possible effects of temperature and other variations.

### Legend of St. Catherine

The firework known as a "Catherine wheel" is said to commemorate the martyrdom of Catherine, a Fourth century Christian saint. According to legend, Catherine was martyred by the Emperor Maximian, after attempting to convert him. She was condemned to torture on a wheel, but this was miraculously destroyed, and she was beheaded. In addition to the wheel-like firework, St. Catherine's wheel is also commemorated by the Catherine window, which is circular in form with radiating divisions in various colors, and the Catherine wheel somersault.

### Charcot Ranked Among "Pioneers of Medicine"

"The glamor surrounding Charcot in his lifetime obscured the true value of his work and of the man himself. . . . It is one of life's little ironies that it was his faulty work which, at the time, brought him worldwide fame and patients from every class of society, whereas his enduring, pioneer work was of such a highly technical character that none but specialists in his own field could appreciate its value." So writes Dr. Claude Lillingston in one of his word portraits of "Pioneers of Medicine" in Hygeia Magazine.

In his identification of a large group of nervous ailments with definite changes in the brain and spinal cord, Charcot attained scholarly achievement which assured him a permanent place in the ranks of great pioneers of medicine.

In the Salpêtrière, a French hospital, Charcot was tossed more or less by chance to care for the insane, the epileptic and the subjects of hysteria. Such an ill-assorted crowd! Charcot had to forge new weapons, evolve new principles and new tests in an effort to do justice to his patients.

Democratic in principles, Charcot, on one occasion when a princess demanded preferential treatment, exclaimed: "This stranger does not seem to know that we have taken the bastille."

### Blind Find Protection in Sensation of Fear

Fear is the agency that prevents blind people from running into objects in their path, according to a bulletin of the Better Vision Institute. The researches of Dr. Vladimir Dolansky, a blind Polish scientist, published in the quarterly printed for the blind in braille, prove that a sensation akin to fear affects the thousands of hair follicles which cover the face and body, says the bulletin, and causes the feeling of tingling that a blind person has when he approaches an object unexpectedly. This reflex only occurs when the blind person is not consciously aware that he is in danger. The contracting of the hair follicles is something like the bristling of a cat attacked by a dog, or of a horse which has smelled a wolf.

"These who still have the use of their eyes are without this sixth sense," continues the bulletin. "Four out of ten of them do not even have the common sense to know that their eyes themselves need assistance."

### Temptation for Pepsys

Black Monday was surely as nothing to the Tuesday that follows an Easter bank holiday, writes a columnist in the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. Mr. Pepsys felt the strain of it even under the easier conditions of the Seventeenth century. "To the office," he recorded on the Tuesday of Easter week, 1666, "but, Lord, what a conflict I had with myself, my heart tempting me a thousand times to go abroad about some pleasure or other."

For the encouragement of many he was able to add: "However, I did not budge, and, to my great content, did a great deal of business."

### Spring Tonic

Eggs are better than any spring tonic, says the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture. They are rich in iron for the formation of good red blood, vitamins that promote growth and assist in bone formation, and protein for body building and repair. One specialist in child nutrition says that one egg yolk a day in the young child's diet is a means of preventing rickets, and most authorities agree that every child over two years old should have a whole egg every day if possible.

### Foods in the Bermudas

The well-known breadfruit tree grows abundantly in the Bermudas. The fruit is the size of a melon and is served as a pudding or a vegetable. The wood of the tree is used for making canoes and furniture, while the milky sap is used as caulking material. Litchi, favorite fruit of the Chinese, is also found. In addition, there are seventy varieties of seaweed in fresh and salt water ponds which the natives use for food. When dried and baked, they serve as flavoring for meats and other dishes.

### Picturesque "Team"

The Russian troika was a team of three horses abreast, which drew the vehicle, Emma Cochran Ponafidine describes it in "Russia, My Home." She says that the middle horse is always the heaviest in build and a fast trotter, never allowed to break into a gallop. He is harnessed in shafts, the ends of which are kept up by a high yoke rising above the animal's head and from which a bell is hung. The side horses are of lighter build and are taught to gallop, each curving his head outward and back.

### Houses for the Soul

To get peace, if you do want it, make for yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet know, for none of us have been taught in early youth what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts—proof against all adversity—bright fancies, satisfied memories, faithful sayings, treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts which cannot disturb, nor pain, make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us—houses built without hands for our souls to live in.—John Ruskin.

# POULTRY

## VENTILATE TO GET COMFORT FOR HENS

### Simple Methods of Admitting Fresh Air.

Hens enjoy summer breezes but the cold, raw winds chill poultry as they do persons. Yet the poultryman who tries to make his hens comfortable by closing windows in the poultry house only adds to his and their troubles, for he sooner or later gets a wet pen, says Prof. F. L. Fairbanks of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Ventilation should provide air conditions in the laying house which will be comfortable and healthful. It may not be possible to measure a hen's comfort, but all good poultrymen do know when their flocks are contented, he says. In most poultry houses it is possible, without expert labor, to improve air conditions cheaply.

Most tops of windows or other openings are from one to two feet below the highest point in the ceiling. An opening at the highest point approximately one square foot for each 100 hens seems enough to relieve the moisture conditions. The air intakes should be near the floor, for then the air has the greatest distance to travel before it reaches the opening and more chance to mix with the air in the pen and absorb and remove moisture given off by the birds. The bottom openings should be baffled to prevent drafts.

Systems of this type with the exit at the highest point in the house, and with baffled openings near the floor, have been in use for several years and are giving satisfaction, Professor Fairbanks says.

### Pays to Raise Broilers for Special Marketing

Special broiler raising is the latest development in the poultry business. It came mainly as a result of the discovery that chickens can be raised on a quantity basis with special equipment and special feeding. Both battery brooders and continuous hot water brooding systems are employed in raising broilers, as are also the colony brooders.

The broiler raiser is not interested in breeding. He buys his baby chicks from a breeder or a hatcheryman and when the birds have reached one and a quarter pounds or two-pound size, he markets the pullets and cockerels alike. In most cases the broiler raiser has a special market which he has developed. Most of them sell their broilers dressed to a special trade.

There are a few things anybody who contemplates going into the poultry business should always keep in mind, and they can be summed up in the following sentence. Start moderately, work hard, and be sure of a good market.

### Poultry House Floor

A cheap and very satisfactory type of poultry house floor can be made by building the poultry house in the usual way with the concrete foundation walls extending up about 12 inches above the ground surface. Then tamp in firmly a layer of clayey soil, then oil this thoroughly with used crank case oil then tamp in another layer of loose soil and again oil thoroughly, and continue this until the floor is at the desired height.

This should then be covered with a thin layer of gravel well tamped in, and in this shape is warm and dry, and has a firm enough crust so that the fowls will not scratch holes in it. Later it can be covered with concrete, the oiled earth insuring warmth and dryness.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

### Poultry Increases

Between 1919 and 1929, average production of eggs on farms in the United States increased 63 per cent, according to a report made by Wallace's Farmer. The north-central states, including Iowa, gained at the rate of 65 per cent. Washington led with a gain of 234 per cent, followed by Utah with 223 per cent and California with 149 per cent. Next in rate of increase were Massachusetts, New Jersey and Delaware.

### Poultry Hints

Crippled chicks, malformations and dwarfs have no place under any brooder.

Chicks hatched from hens laying small eggs will not produce eggs that top the market.

Symptoms of bronchitis are coughing, sneezing, and rattling sounds in the throat. This disease runs its course very rapidly, deaths being sudden.

Wheat does not contain as much vitamin A as yellow corn. Therefore, when a larger proportion of wheat is fed poultry, more green feed should be fed to make up the difference. Leafy alfalfa hay is recommended.

Peat moss makes one of the best chicken litters. Many commercial poultrymen use it. It is practically dustless. It absorbs manure and can go directly from the henhouse floor to the compost heap. It is the ideal humus for gardens.



**THE ADVANTAGES OF A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION.**

(Delivered by P. B. Englar at the opening of Taneytown High School, on Monday. Published by request.)

"The 'little red school house' sometimes of poetic imagination and more or less glamorous memory, served its purpose well. Many of its teachers were heroes who have never received full credit. They built well according to their times and opportunities. In their day, they too demonstrated the great value of an education; and our civilization, our standing among nations, and many of our great men whose names we are proud to recall, owe much to the school systems of the past, and it is most difficult by comparisons such as we are able to make—to estimate the extent of the advantages of our present High School system, over the systems of years ago. Perhaps they are ten-fold greater; but, it may be that each system was sufficient for the period of its operation.

What we call "the times" demands from us in many ways a certain responsiveness; they bring with them new and more extensive problems; and it is quite possible that our present system is merely the result of meeting the demands of "our" times. After all, much depends on our attitude toward the advantages before us, and this applies to education as well as toward other modern changes. And when we recall that such men as Franklin, Washington and Lincoln, made their great records, notwithstanding the poor educational advantages of their times, we appear to stand convicted of not measuring up to our opportunities. But it may be true that in our day, scientists, and men eminent in the professions and general learning, are so numerous that it is difficult for even a few to get their heads above the level of the great intellectual crowd. We appear to be in the midst of an intellectual epidemic, so extensive that we are kept busy even to keep up with the average of intelligence about us in our own community.

Unquestionably, our present High School system is the best organized, the best equipped, the most extensive in scope, as well as the most expensive in cost of operation, that has ever been given, free, to the youth of this or any other country. This being the truth, it follows that it should be correspondingly appreciated by students, who should accept their advantages with the determination to make use of them to their fullest extent.

Speaking to the students before me, you not only have these advantages and opportunities, such as no other age has ever had, but you have accompanying obligations. The state, the taxpayers, your parents, are making a considerable investment in you, financially and otherwise. You are being given this fine opportunity for a splendid education, not because you have as yet earned it, but in order that as an adult citizen you may be equipped so as to be able to better take care of yourselves, that you may in turn help to bear the burdens of citizenship in future years, and eventually pay back the investment made in you; and all of you who think straight will want to pay it back.

Our system, that uses in its administration the major portion of public taxation, is naturally placed on the defensive by public comment, both as to system and curriculum; and this means that you boys and girls, must prove to a skeptical public that the state is fully justified in its generosity, that already has the support of the most men and women in America.

As showing the recognized value of a High School education, a few days ago I ran across this information in a religious publication:

Ten years ago, 42.9 percent of young people 16 years of age, attended High School. Now, 57.3% attend. A recent canvass in the Chicago area of 51 industries showed that out of 190 positions open in these industries, 65% called for a H. S. education; 34% for at least two years in H. S., and 49% for completion of eighth grade. And even when superior educational training was not required, preference was given to those who had such training.

One of the leading Life Insurance Companies has made the statement, that out of every dollar earned in the United States by men up to 60 years, the untrained men get 16 1/2%; the High School man 28 1/2%, and the College graduate 55%.

For quite a long while I held to the opinion that it was a misfortune, and a real handicap, that our youth must struggle to secure the important beginnings of an education, just at the time in life when the urge is strongest in the opposite direction—toward play, toward having a good time, away from serious matters—and, the securing of an education is a very serious matter. But I have changed my mind about this; for it is about unanimously true that everything that is worth having is worth working for. Away back in old times there was a humorous writer under the nomdeplume of Josh Billings who put it this way: "Always play to win; a game that isn't worth winning, isn't worth playing." And this is absolutely true, whether it be a game, or an object in life. And then, nature has also provided you with a compensation for the handicap. It is during the teen age that the mind is the most plastic; most susceptible to impressions; the memory is the most retentive and dependable; it is the time before one is oppressed by the heavy sorrows and burdens of life. No, we need not feel sorry for ourselves. We can, if we will be good students, and secure an education.

I have another opinion somewhat along the line of misfortune for present day youth, and while it has some point, it need not be taken too seriously; and that is, in this particular time of depression, it seems like time and money wasted that we should be equipping hundreds of thousands of students each year, when we must turn them loose after graduation into a field very bare of opportunities to capitalize an education, and get something back for their hard work. Was it not for the justifiable optimism that this period of depression can not last, we might seriously ask the question, What is the use of all this costly expenditure of time and money?

We must have the faith that it Pays

to prepare ourselves for the uncharted future, that our greater intelligence may help us to master the problems that may come along. So, we need to know just what an advantageous education is. Those who so proudly receive a certificate of graduation are not actually educated beyond having shown certain proficiency in their studies indicating a certain measure of familiarity with the foundations of an education. The real education comes by applying that which we have secured in school to the experiences and problems of life. Sometimes just a little school education is a dangerous thing.

As yet, you do not know for sure just what your life work is going to be; but even so, our High School system gives such a wide variety of training that it must surely be of great help to you, no matter what course your life may take. You NEED, and HAVE, the benefit of a very extensive educational system. A mine of information is open to you; and you simply must not permit yourselves to be defeated in this, one of your main purposes in life; and you will NOT be, if you WILL not to be."

**EXECUTORS' SALE**

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Gertie E. Rowe, deceased, will offer at public sale, at her late residence, on George St., Taneytown, on

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1932,** at 12:30 P. M., all the following described personal property, belonging to the said estate, to-wit:

**ONE SIDE BOARD,** kitchen cupboard, 2 sinks, chairs, bed and spring, single bed, wash stand, 3 small stands, walnut table, 3-burner oil stove, with oven; milk crocks, glass jars, dishes, cooking utensils, jarred fruit, cured meat, part can lard, wash tubs, buckets, garden tools, lot of wood and kindling; wheelbarrow, peck measure, bushel basket, 2 good line boxes, and many articles not mentioned.

TERMS as prescribed by the said Court: All sums under \$5.00 cash, and on a credit of six months for all sums of \$5.00 and upward; purchaser to give his or her note with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale.

**LLOYD S. LAMBERT,**  
**PRESTON J. SMITH,**  
Executors.  
**J. H. SELL, Auct.** 9-2-32

**Executors' Sale**  
**Household Goods!**

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. Nathan Angell, deceased, will offer at public sale at her late residence on Frederick St., Taneytown, on

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1932,** at 12:30 P. M., sharp, all the following described personal property, belonging to the said estate, to-wit:

**AXMINSTER RUG, 9x12;**  
4 pieces Linoleum, 3 leaf tables, Domestic sewing machine, double heater stove, 8 hard bottom chairs, 6 cane-seated chairs, 3 rocking chairs, 2 couches, 3 stands, lot pictures, and frames; 2 lamps, 2 mirrors, 2 sets stove rollers, 2 table covers, range, sink, chest, 2 sideboards, congoeum rug, 9x12; double wooden bed, single wooden bed, Simmons spring, rag carpet, wash stand, meat grinder, sausage stuffer, kraut cutter, cherry seeder, fruit drier, ironing board, jugs and glass jars, 1/2 barrel copper kettle and stand, wash boiler, dough tray, water cooler, 2-burner stove and oven; oil heater, fruit cupboard, 5-gal oil can, lot of dishes and cooking utensils, iron kettle, galvanized tub, lot garden tools, step ladder, corn sheller, 2 coal buckets.

TERMS—CASH.  
**ARTIE B. ANGELL,**  
Executor.

Also at the same time and place, I will sell the following described household goods:

**BEDROOM SUITE,** book case, double bed, Richmond sewing machine, suit case, sink, lot of dishes and numerous other articles.  
**ARTIE B. ANGELL.** 9-9-32

**SHRINE R**  
**THEATRE**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th**  
**TIM McCOY**

— IN —  
**"Fighting Marshall"**  
COMEDY—  
**"Mickey's Big Business"**

You get results from printing done by us

**Big Bargain**  
**SMALL FARM**

20 Acre Farm, sandy soil, 1 mile from town on public road. Improved by a 2 1/2 story Frame House, (7) Rooms and Basement, Front and rear porches, ground barn, other small buildings, electric lights. A valuable lawn and shade trees. Low price of \$2,000. Possession on short notice. Other farms all sizes and prices I have farms for sale you wouldn't think of. Consult me for particulars.

**D. W. GARNER,**  
Real Estate Broker,  
9-9-2t TANEYTOWN, MD.

**Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.**

Wheat ..... 59@ .59  
Corn, old ..... 45@ .45

**MONEY in CIRCULATION**  
**KEEPS**  
**BUSINESS ADVANCING**

Your money in a savings account is safe from fire or theft, and is not only performing a patriotic duty but is increasing in value for you every day.

Isn't it strange, we find some people who horde their money in their homes and its idleness profits no one, not even its owner and 5 or 10 years later it has not increased any since first put away.

Do not wait until something happens to make you realize that the only safe place for your money is in the Bank.

**THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY**  
**TANEYTOWN, MD.**

**School Supplies**

**You Need Them NOW and**  
**We Have Them.**

- TABLETS COMPOSITION BOOKS BINDERS  
FILLERS PENCIL BOXES &c  
A full line and good quality.
- GOOD BINDERS 10c T. H. S. BINDERS 15c  
GEO. WASHINGTON BINDERS 25c  
FIFTY SHEET FILLERS GOOD PAPER 5c  
COMPOSITION BOOKS 5c & 10c  
FOUNTAIN PENS 50c & \$1.00  
COMBINATION PEN & PENCIL \$1.00  
PEN & PENCIL SETS \$1.00  
LARGE PENCIL BOX 25c

**McKinney's Drug Store**

**Hesson's Department Store**  
**(ON THE SQUARE)**  
**Taneytown, Md.**

**"STAR BRAND"**  
**SHOES**

**They are built for Style, Comfort and Longer Wear and are Moderately Priced.**

Your feet will look neat and trim and up-to-date in a pair of "Star Brand" Shoes because they are styled up to the minute. Expert shoe designers have spent much time in designing "Star Brand" Shoes correctly.

Every pair of "Star Brand" Shoes are built over corrective lasts to give the foot the proper shape and room to insure the maximum in comfort.

"Star Brand" Shoes are built under a guarantee to be all leather. Not being built in any part of card board or leather substitutes insures you of longer hard wear.

You may pay a few cents less for a pair of shoes but you will not get the shoe value from them that is to be had from a pair of all leather "Star Brands".

**"Star Brand" Shoes for Men, Women, Boys, Girls, or Children are better.**

**GROCERIES**

You will find it to be to your advantage to visit our Grocery Department for your Grocery needs.

- 3 PACKS ARGO GLOSS STARCH, 19c  
3 Cakes Camay Toilet Soap 20c Chipso Large 18c  
Lux Flakes 2 for 19c 3 Cakes Life Buoy Soap 19c  
2 TALL CANS PINK SALMON, 15c  
3 Packages Corn Flakes 20c Pack Kellogg's Rice Krispies 10c  
Shredded Wheat 9c Grape Nut Flakes 10c  
2 PACKAGES MORTON SALT, 13c  
1 Can Crisco 19c Pint Can Wesson Oil 28c  
2 Packs Nucoa 29c 1-lb Pack Worthmore Butter 26c  
LARGE SIZE CAN PUMPKIN, 10c  
3 Cans Early June Peas 23c Large Can Good Plums 17c  
3 Cans Tomatoes 20c Can Del-Monte Fruit Salad 18c

**TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**  
**TANEYTOWN, MD.**

**LEARN TO SAVE**

Now that you boys and girls are returning to school, you desire to learn all you can. Also learn to save, it is important. Start an account now with this Bank.

3 1/2% Interest Paid Savings on Accounts

**NOTICE OF TRANSFERS & ABATEMENTS**

The Mayor and City Council will sit in their office, in the Municipal Building, on the EVENINGS OF THURSDAY and FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd. and 23rd., from 7:30 until 9 o'clock, for the purpose of making Transfers and Abatements. Claims for Abatements will be considered only on these dates.

By order of the  
**MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL.**  
**MAURICE C. DUTTERA, Mayor.**

Attest:-  
**CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.** 9-9-2t

**Guernsey Sale**

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT 14, 1932,**  
12 o'clock noon  
at White Hall Farm, 2 miles East of Waynesboro, Pa., along State Highway, Route No. 16. Easily reached by Motor.

15 REGISTERED COWS AND HEIFERS  
5 GRADE COWS AND HEIFERS all young, sound fresh and springers.  
3 REGISTERED BULLS—10 to 16 months old.  
Federal Accredited No. 95779, Penna. Abortion Free Herd, No. 281.  
For Catalogue write—  
**J. HARLAN FRANTZ,**  
Waynesboro, Pa.

**FOR SAFE ECONOMY!**

**Goodrich CAVALIER** **Goodrich Safety Silvertown** **Goodrich COMMANDER**

**\$5.16** for 4.40-21 Each In Pairs  
**\$7.85** for 4.50-21 Each In Pairs  
**\$4.07** for 4.50-21 Each In Pairs

**THE Safest TIRE EVER BUILT**

We give the greatest value in every price class. By accurate laboratory and road tests, the Goodrich Safety Silvertown is the Safest Tire Ever Built! Three years in development, it meets the needs of the car owners who demand maximum safety and service under all conditions.

Each In Pairs	Each In Pairs
4.50-20 Chevrolet 1929 <b>\$5.94 \$5.76</b>	4.50-20 Chevrolet 1929 <b>\$4.32 \$4.21</b>
4.50-21 Ford 1928-29 Chevrolet 1928 <b>6.03 5.85</b>	4.75-19 Ford 1930-31 Chevrolet 1930-31 <b>5.14 5.00</b>
4.75-19 Ford '30-31 Chevrolet '30-31 <b>7.03 6.84</b>	DeSoto 1929-31 Dodge 1928 & 1931 Pontiac 1929-31 Willys-Knight 1928-31 <b>5.38 5.24</b>
5.25-18 Buick M. 1931 Chevrolet 1932 <b>8.36 8.11</b>	5.25-21 Buick <b>6.64 6.46</b>

**Reindollar Brothers & Co**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS