

"WHAT SHALL THE HARVEST BE?" OFTEN DEPENDS ON THE SEED AND THE PLANTER!

# THE CARROLL RECORD

STAND BY THOSE YOU KNOW TO BE WORTH STANDING BY—HAVE FAITH IN FRIENDS!

VOL. 41 NO. 52

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JUNE 28, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## Taneytown Locals

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

Mrs. Louise Fuss, of Emmitsburg, is spending several weeks with relatives in town.

Miss Dolores Troxell, of Thurmont, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern.

Basil Crapster is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ourand, at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James Reid, of York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Alma Newcomer and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hemler, sons William and Thomas, of Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler, on Sunday.

Large bundles of old newspapers at The Record Office, 5c, or 4 bundles at 15c. Come and get them—they are in our way.

Col. R. Birnie, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Annan, will go to Monterey next week, for the summer, following his annual custom.

Miss Josephine Smith, of New York City, is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, near town.

Galt Mish, of Washington, D. C., and Robert Stott and daughter, Margaret, of Hagerstown, visited Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt the past week.

There will be no rural service on Independence Day. The mail will be dispatched as usual. Lobby open all day, but no window service.—Harry L. Feeser, P. M.

Mrs. Harry Troxell, of New York City; Mrs. Mahlon Stoner and daughter, Miss Ruth, near Emmitsburg, called on relatives and friends in town, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Frailey, Mrs. Wm. Frailey, of Washington, and Mrs. Minnie Eichelberger, of Emmitsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long, of Ladiesburg, and Miss Elma Lambert, of New Windsor, visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. George Baumgardner, of town and her guests Mrs. Eugene Elgin, of East Berlin, and Mrs. Ralph Stauffer, of York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Currens at Charlestown, W. Va., on Tuesday.

Mrs. F. G. Runa, niece and nephew, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been spending some time with Mrs. Runa's sister, Mrs. Grayson Eyer and family, near town, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ravio, daughter, Ethel son Junior, Mrs. Fred Knapp, Miss Anna Annof and Miss Gladys Knapp, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Shoemaker and family.

Miss Estella Althoff, of McSherrystown; Mrs. Sarah Roddey, Mrs. Felix Hemler, Mrs. Charles Hemler, son David, and Miss Mary Hemler, of Mt. Saint Mary's College, visited Miss Mamie Hemler, on Tuesday.

Norman Devilbiss has been appointed official scorer in the Frederick County League, and officiated in that capacity at Emmitsburg, last Saturday. Norman has had plenty of practice, and knows the scoring rules.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers, of town, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman and daughter, Arlene, of Hanover, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudisill, at Pottstown, Pa. Mrs. Rodgers remained several days in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith and family, near town, entertained on Sunday; Miss Josephine Smith, of New York City; Misses Emma and Helen Bucke and Robert Bucke, of McSherrystown, Pa.; Hugh Bryson, of Ashville, N. C.; John Campbell and Lawrence Smith, of Westminster.

Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner gave her friend, Miss Clara Zimmerman, of Walkersville, a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon. "Bride" was played and refreshments served. Miss Zimmerman was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Miss Caroline Dutterer, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner and family, over the week-end. Miss Eleanor Smith, of Walkersville and Miss Marjorie Hilterbrick, of Littlestown, were visitor at the same place during the past week.

Mr. Roy E. Lambert, son of Mrs. Emma Lambert, of Taneytown, and Miss Hazel E. Hyser, daughter of Mr. Ernest S. Hyser, of Taneytown, were united in marriage at the United Brethren Parsonage, Shepherdstown, by their former pastor, Rev. Earl E. Redding, on Saturday, June 22, 1935.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, near town, on Tuesday, when a luncheon was served on the lawn to a number of invited guests in honor of their daughter, Miss Josephine Smith, of New York City, and her friend, Hugh Bryson, of Ashville, N. C.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## DANGER IN FIREWORKS.

State Board of Health Issues a Warning.

Experienced health officers all over the country are sending out warnings of the risks involved to life and limb in the Fourth of July celebrations that depend upon dangerous fireworks for their thrills. As a substitute, they are urging that safer and saner methods of observing Independence Day be followed. "You can have a good time and show your patriotism more effectively in other ways," Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Maryland State Department of Health said, "than by firing off dangerous explosives. And by all means keep such things out of the hands of young children."

"Largely as the result of the campaign that was started a number of years ago by the American Medical Association, we have fewer accidents from Fourth of July fireworks than we used to have. But people forget such things very easily—out of sight, out of mind—and every year this warning of danger ahead has to be repeated.

"Injuries from explosives of this sort usually result in a deep seated, painful and dangerous wound, dangerous, because it is always possible that lock-jaw may develop from such accidents. The source of the danger is the germ-laden dirt or gun wadding that is usually jammed deep in the flesh and that will cause lock-jaw—tetanus, to use the scientific name—unless measures are taken immediately, to prevent it.

"The size of the explosive has nothing to do with the seriousness of the injury. Toy pistols, torpedoes, caps, blank cartridges, fire crackers—big and little—and a whole host of other explosives known by a great variety of names—are every one of them possible sources of extremely serious injuries. The poison that is thrown off in the system by the tetanus germs—and that causes the terrible agony characteristic of lock-jaw—is offset by tetanus antitoxin, provided it is administered properly and promptly and in the right quantity.

"It can readily be understood that anything of this sort that has to be injected into the skin—in the same way that diphtheria anti-toxin is used—must be administered by a doctor. It is necessary, too, for the wound to be opened, thoroughly cleansed and kept open, which also requires a doctor's care. Accordingly the person who is injured in this way should be taken to the nearest doctor without delay. The tetanus-antitoxin used for the preventive treatment of injuries which are likely to produce lock-jaw—whether from Fourth of July accidents, or from other causes—is supplied to physicians in the counties, free of charge, by the State Department of Health, through the County Health Officers. County Health Officers will furnish at reduced price larger quantities necessary for treatment."

## NEW BUS SCHEDULE.

**EASTBOUND.**  
Daily—Leave Emmitsburg at 9:30 A. M.; Taneytown 9:55; Westminster, 10:30—Arrive at Baltimore at 11:50.  
Saturdays only—Leave Emmitsburg at 6:15 A. M.; Taneytown 6:25; Westminster 6:50—arrive at Baltimore at 8:00.  
Sundays only—Leave Emmitsburg at 5:00 P. M.; Taneytown 5:15; Westminster 5:35—arrive in Baltimore at 6:50.

**WESTBOUND.**  
Daily—Leave Baltimore at 8:30 A. M.; Westminster 9:40; Taneytown, 9:55—arrive at Emmitsburg 10:10.  
Leave Baltimore at 4:30 P. M.; Westminster 5:45; Taneytown 6:05—arrive at Emmitsburg at 6:40.  
Sundays only—Leave Baltimore at 8:30 A. M.; Westminster 9:40; Taneytown 9:55—arrive at Emmitsburg at 10:10.

## PLEASE READ THE LABEL ON YOUR RECORD.

Quite a number of subscribers are careless about sending cash for Renewal when the paid in advance times has expired. Many small sums amount to a great deal, and we should like a general response to the request. The date on label shows the time to which the subscription has been paid.  
If the label shows you to be in arrears, do not forget about it, but let us have the \$1.00 or \$2.00 promptly. Also remember, that Pacific Coast subscriptions are \$1.50 and in Canada \$2.00.

## TAX RATE IN CARROLL \$1.10.

The County Commissioners, last week, fixed the tax rate for 1935-36, at \$1.10 on the \$100.00. This is an increase of 10c over the present rate, due to the following causes.

The destruction of the Mt. Airy school building, by fire, causing a cost of about \$33,000 above the insurance. Why was not the building insured more fully, or is it the plan to build a much more expensive one?  
Requirements for a school building at Winfield, placed at \$27,913.50, that was not provided for in last year's levy??

Additions and repairs at the Court House, \$10,000.  
Estimated share of the county for old age pensions \$90,000., passed by the last legislature.  
The usual running expenses of the county are said to have been decreased, and that the total estimated revenue of the county at the \$1.10 rate will be \$444,189, of which amount, the schools are to get \$272,391.

## May be a New NRA Measure Offered.

Some Leading News of the Week from Washington.

The Farm tenant land bill passed the Senate, on Monday, by a vote of 45 to 32, both of Maryland's Senators voting against the bill. The bill would create a \$1,000,000,000 lending corporation which would assist farm tenants to purchase and equip farms. Borrowers would be given sixty years in which to repay, and interest on loans would not be permitted to exceed 3 1/2 percent.

The bill was bitterly opposed in debate, Democratic members leading in declaring that it was "not the business of the Federal government to buy farms for anybody," and that it "would help to destroy the ability of the U. S. to borrow money." The bill was presented by Senator Bankhead, of Alabama.

It was officially announced, this week, that NRA officials should avoid pressure to induce industries to submit voluntary codes—should not be discouraged, but that NRA is not yet in a position to act on such agreements.

By curious coincidence, Senator LaFollette, who last week was the first in Congress to attempt to put Mr. Roosevelt's redistribution of wealth program into law, now finds himself the recipient of \$50,000 inheritance from the late Senator Cutting, millionaire Progressive. The Senator's will, containing 183 bequests, is in itself an instance of voluntary redistribution of wealth.

Increasing income taxes on million dollar, or other very large incomes, will be easy, but troubles will be met within increasing taxes on middle class incomes.

The tax-the-wealth program of the President will not be hurried through Congress, as was at first the aim, but it is now said that the House will want weeks to reach a slow-down verdict. As the Senate will want to take liberal time in consideration of the work of the House, there is the possibility of no action being taken by this Congress, unless it is willing to remain in session, well on in August.

There is a rumor that a new NRA measure will be presented, that would loosen the Anti-trust laws in order to make voluntary trade agreements possible. Such a measure would of course add to the present crowded condition of undisposed legislation.

## FREDERICK COUNTY WHEAT PROSPECTS.

With ideal weather conditions prevailing, harvesting of the 1935 wheat crop began in many sections of the county Wednesday, from Middletown, Mt. Pleasant, Buckeystown, New Market, Walkersville, Creagerstown and other sections came encouraging reports concerning the quality of this year's crop, which at first glance appear to be at least up to the normal.

Except in part of the Mt. Pleasant-Walkersville vicinity, the crop escaped storm damage this year. The wheat in the Mt. Pleasant vicinity was blown down by the high wind, which accompanied a storm last week but advices from that section Wednesday night indicated no extensive damage had been done. Some of the wheat has not straightened up yet, despite sunny weather, but it can be harvested.

Throughout the county, the wheat is reported to be well-headed, with long straw. Although no estimates as to the yield per acre may be expected before threshing, prospects seem excellent for a bumper crop. With favorable weather from now on, the harvest season in many sections will be concluded in about a week or ten days. Farmers, who have not yet started to harvest, plan to begin before the end of the week. Some, who started early, are getting along toward the end of their harvesting.—Frederick Post.

## TATTOOING CHICKENS.

With several hundred poultry raisers already registered, tattooing of chickens as a safeguard against theft, is being generally adopted in Carroll County, according to Sheriff John A. Shipley.

Asserting that the theft of chickens can be eliminated if poultry is branded under the system operating successfully in other counties and States, Sheriff Shipley explained that the branding is accomplished with an instrument to perforate the wing of each chicken.

The perforations, made with the tattooing instrument, are then rubbed with an ink that cannot be eradicated. It was pointed out that the middle letter of the tattoo mark is similar in each brand, and represents the key letter of Maryland.

The various brands are registered at the local sheriff's office, as well as with buyers in Maryland and nearby States. Under this system the buyer of poultry determine the legality of a purchase through comparison of the brands of chickens purchased, with the identification card furnished each farmer, and the card filed with buyer.

## INNOCENT, BUT GUILTY.

A man 35-years-old was before a U. S. District Court in N. Y., the other day, charged with passing a counterfeit \$20.00 bill. He confessed that he was guilty, but did not know the bill was counterfeit, as he had "picked it" out of the pocket of a subway patron. The Judge was puzzled, but on general principles gave the man a sentence of two months in the Federal House of Detention.

## FOR A SAFE JULY 4th.

Commissioner Rudy Makes an Appeal to the Public.

A call to motorists of Maryland to make this coming Fourth of July a safe and sane day on the highways has been sounded by Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

"Independence Day brings out perhaps the greatest crowd of pleasure seekers of the summer," says Mr. Rudy, "and drivers of automobiles and pedestrians, too, should exercise special care in the effort to prevent death and destruction from motor accidents."

"Great stress is laid on the prevention of accidents from fire works on July 4th., said Mr Rudy, "and that is highly proper. But it seems to me that everybody, children as well as grown-ups, should have equal instruction on the danger that lies on the roads and streets on this great holiday."

"With such large crowds everywhere, with almost unending lines of automobiles on all roads, with children playing in the streets with their fireworks, the Fourth of July is a day that calls for special vigilance on everyone's part if automobile accidents are to be kept from reaching an appalling total."

"Motorists especially should be more than ever on the alert. Each and every traffic regulation should be obeyed to the letter. Above all things, there should be no speeding. There should be no dodging in and out of the line of traffic by drivers who not only endanger themselves but the lives of others who are obeying the rules. Drivers should keep to the right of the white lines, all hand signals should be observed, traffic lights and Boulevard Stop Signs should mean to each driver exactly what they are intended to mean.

Cars should not pass on the crest of hills. "Be courteous. Be sensible. Remember, each and every autoist has equal rights on the road. The pedestrian has rights, too, and they should be honored by the driver. On the other hand the motorist has his rights that the pedestrian should be willing to grant." Concluded Mr. Rudy: "If all of us—drivers and pedestrians—co-operate and obey the regulations that have been adopted for our well being, this Fourth of July can be the safest and sanest on the Maryland highways that the State has ever known."

## "JOHNNY CREEGER DAY."

Honor will be paid to one for whom honor is most justly due when on Saturday afternoon, July 6th., "Johnny Creeger Day" will be put on in Thurmont as a tribute to J. M. Creeger, member of the County League baseball team of Thurmont, and a member of the league since its inception in 1920.

Plans are already under way for the celebration, and include many interesting and entertaining features. There will first be a short concert by the Westminster Boys' Band at the square, following which the band and members of the local team and the Taneytown Club, the opponents of the day, will march to the ball diamond. Prior to the game the band will play a number of selections and other surprise features are being arranged for also.

It is also hoped to give away a number of free prizes to the patrons of the game, and in fact no stone will be left unturned to make the day as highly interesting as possible and a fitting tribute to the one for whom it is being arranged.

Johnny Creeger has a wonderful and enviable record in the field of sports as well as the greater field of life. A clean, hard player at all times he has been a real credit to the game, his home town and the County League.

For thirteen long years he never missed an inning of play during the time the season was on, and it was only last year that due to his advanced "sports" age that he had to at last retire to the bench.

## TO FORCE GROSS TAX PAYMENTS

Retailers and merchants who received blank forms and failed to make returns in compliance with the new gross receipts tax law, which became effective on April 1st., are being called upon this week in some sections of the state to explain the reason for their negligence, according to information given out by the State Comptroller's office. It is very likely that penalties will be imposed in many cases. In Baltimore City alone, it is estimated there are 7,000 delinquents.

The gross receipts tax law requires returns be made monthly, by not later than the tenth of the month for the previous 30-day period. Penalties for delinquency are: amount of tax plus 5 percent penalty, and 1 percent interest for each month overdue, and if not paid in ten days after notification, the retailer will be penalized 100 percent on the tax plus interest.

## NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS AND OTHERS!

Next Thursday, July 4, being the National Holiday, correspondents and advertisers are requested to be a day earlier with their letters and advertisements, as otherwise they may not be handled on Friday morning.

## Predicts that the Depression is Over.

Optimistic View from World Conference in Paris

The majority of delegates from 39 Nations, at a Paris conference, this week, declared that the depression was over, and a representative for the United States saying that he saw a boom coming, and better-than-ever conditions. On the whole, the death of the depression was accepted as a fact, but opinions differed as to how rapidly the world would reach general prosperity.

Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Machine Corporation said the foreign delegates agreed that the world was prospering as never before. British delegates agreed that things were on the upturn, and that Britain was enjoying happy days. Japanese and German spokesmen told the same story.

If this be true, then perhaps these prosperous governments will soon pay more on the big debt they owe to the United States?

Also, perhaps, the burden of relief for the unemployed, may soon not be lifted?

Perhaps too, this was a business men's convention, and large chunks of optimism were broadcast to encourage more buying, in order to be ready for the boom?

And, if the "boom" is actually coming, why not hold up a bit in spending so much money for something that is sure to come anyway?

## MEADOW BRANCH BIBLE SCHOOL ENDS.

The vacation Bible school at the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren held their closing program and exhibited work done during the past two weeks, on Friday evening. This service was well attended. The beginners had an enrollment of 32 members and contributed the following: The welcome by Irvin Myers and Betty Crist; song, "Good Evening to You"; their class name "Song Birds" and their motto, the song, "Praise Him"; ten children gave memory verses; questions on two lessons were answered and closed with the songs, "Jesus Loves Me" and "Can A Little Child Like Me."

The primary group had 29 enrolled, which were known as "Little Lambs" with the 23rd. Psalm as their motto and their song, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us." They gave the story of Moses and of Joseph with map and Bible drill and sang, "We Love Our Bible School."

The Juniors had an enrollment of 19 and had chosen for their name, "Jesus's Helpers"; the Golden Rule as their motto; "Footsteps of Jesus," as their song and also had a pledge. They gave the trail of Christian Living, as follows: Learning to thank God for our homes; how to make home a happy place by doing our share; reverent and quiet in church at all times; talk with God daily; memorize something beautiful each day; do something beautiful each day; see something beautiful each day; taking care of one's possessions and those of others; learning to trust God at all times; follow the Golden Rule. The group presented a Bible drill.

The 21 intermediates were the "Truth Seekers," with the song, "Open My Eyes that I may See," and motto, Mark 3:5. This group studied the history of Mark, the most important events in the life of Jesus; the five periods of the life of Jesus and the review of the life of the 12 disciples. Missionary stories were given by each group. The secretary reported the following: Attendance by denominations—Church of the Brethren 67; Lutheran, 9; Reformed, 2; Church of God, 7; Methodist, 2; Catholic, 6, and those not connected with any church, 10. There were 52 families represented in the school.

## OPEN AIR RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

The first of a series of 10 open air religious services in the Thurmont U. B. Charge will be Sunday, June 30th, at 8 P. M. in the Deerfield U. B. Church Grove. Similar services were held last summer with visiting musical talent, which were very successful. The service this Sunday evening will be featured by the Texas Crystal Boys, Brother Frank, Sunny Mark, and Cousin Lee, who have become famous locally, as a result of their radio programs over WORK, York, Pa.

These boys have been giving outstanding religious programs over radio, in churches, and halls, wherever they have been. This program will be entirely religious, consisting of old time Gospel songs, interspersed with stories of the songs, and religious applications. Cousin Lee has been associated with some of the most outstanding Evangelists of the country, and has a real Gospel message in song. The public is invited to this service, and while there usually is an admission charge to their programs, in this case it will be a silver offering.

## HOLLENBACH REUNION.

The descendant of Emanuel Lewis and Catherine Elizabeth Null Hollenbach will hold their annual reunion on Sunday, July 14, at the Pine Mar Camp ground along the Taneytown-Westminster road. Basket lunches should be provided. Members are asked to assemble at 10 o'clock.

## AN EDITOR COMPLIMENTS WALTER R. RUDY.

The editor of Truck Owners News, a publication in the interest of the trucking business, has the following to say of Walter R. Rudy in its last issue:

"On the front cover of this issue we present to our members and readers the Hon. Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for the State of Maryland.

Prior to his assumption of office it was rumored that Mr. Rudy would be just a figurehead. If you heard that gossip dispel it from your mind. We have met Commissioner Rudy on two separate occasions. We have talked with him and there is nothing "figurehead" about him.

He is of moderate stature. Quiet-voiced and his soft-spoken words have a sort of soothing effect upon the listener. But we had a feeling that this same voice could thunder if necessary.

In fact during our conversation an old quotation kept repeating itself in our minds—"Still waters run deep."

The editor found Commissioner Rudy sincere in his determination to do the best possible to improve safety conditions in the State. We feel that his administration, although, as he definitely states, will be severe upon the habitual offender, will be unquestionably fair. We are certain that the trucker who runs afoul of the law either by accident or by infrequent misstep will find no reason for complaint at the treatment accorded him."

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Melvin H. Keil and Mildred M. Stephens, Baltimore, Md.

William F. Corbin, Jr., and Kathryn B. Crouse, Westminster, Md.

Edward Kendig and Edna Hamme, York, Pa.

Charles F. McNeely and Ruth E. Sellers, Dauphin, Pa.

Gottfried J. Beyer and Mary Siegmund, Westminster, Md.

Vernon A. Stielj and Doris E. Tracey, Taneytown, Md.

Frank F. Gouse and Butis Gibson, Alexandria, Pa.

Roland M. Davis and Emma G. Goodermuth, New Windsor, Md.

Ellis G. Frock and Naomi V. Stitely, Woodsboro, Md.

Samuel B. Richeson and Louise M. Gerstenlauer, Sykesville, Md.

Bright M. Strasser and Pauline G. Wagner, Lewisburg, Pa.

Charles Kuhn and Ella Chronister, Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.

William J. Eckard and Patricia M. Sterner, Taneytown, Md.

George M. Free and Frances A. Bellison, Frederick, Md.

## THINGS ONE REMEMBERS.

An Oregon housewife recently advertised for a maid to help with housework. She had few replies. An applicant refused twenty-five dollars a month, saying she was getting that "working" for the government "on relief," doing nothing.

A Portland, Oregon, man wanted to build a row boat. In addition to cost of material, the builder would have received \$30 wages, but strikes prevented buying lumber. \* \* \*

For weeks, "pickets" have been parading in front of Northwest sawmills preventing American citizens from working. \* \* \*

Similar conditions exist in every part of the country, while taxpayers are forced to supply the greatest "dole" funds ever known in the history of any nation.—Industrial News Service.

## ULTIMATUMS.

Japan sent China an ultimatum, this week. Italy also sent something of the same sort to Ethiopia. Between nations "ultimatum" usually means final terms, breaking off friendly relations, and accept the terms, or fight. It is also usually the case that the nation giving the "ultimatum" is pretty sure it can lick the nation it is given to—which is true in the cases mentioned.

There seems to be plenty of call money, but few are able to call it close enough to get their hands on it.—The Florida Times-Union.

## Random Thoughts

### THE WAY OF IT.

It's the way we use a thing, that counts! Give the same materials and tools to different mechanics, and they may produce astonishing differences in results. We need to exercise know-how, care, good taste, and a certain amount of art, if we would produce creditable work, or personal good records.

A workman is known by his work. There is no escaping this truth, and it follows one through life. And this emphasizes the value of preparations for what we expect to do—intelligent study, earnest practice, willingness to master details.

This combination directs the way to how to use—not misuse—not only that which we can supply, but what else we need with which to do, not just something, but some creditable performance.

There is always a partnership proposition of some sort that we must co-operate with. The "we" side alone, is not sufficient—vitality important as it is—to build a house, a business, or even a character. We must overcome handicaps, and perhaps discouragements, in learning how to use right things in a right way. P. B. E.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
Member Md. Press Association.  
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS.**  
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.  
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR.  
CHARLES L. STONESIFER.  
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935.

## THE GENESIS OF IT.

The new NRA organization has already reported the daily receipt of many reports of price-cutting since the death of price codes, in some instances the sale prices being below the cost level. The assembling of these cases, and their investigation, is one of the announced purposes of the new organization, the end aimed at no doubt being to show how labor loses in wages, and how business itself is hurt by unfair sale prices.

Such an investigation, however, may have its drawbacks, for if more buyers are benefited than there are losers, majority public sentiment is apt to be "for" the low prices, no matter how arrived at.

The truth relative to prices is, that buyers encourage low prices, and rebel against high prices. It was the higher prices required for compliance with the codes, that gave NRA its bad reputation. The Blue Eagle, as a badge of code compliance, lost many a customer for those whom the bird was intended to help. There is not the slightest doubt of this.

"Shopping around," and getting the "lowest bid," are liberties that buyers want to practice, and it has always been so. An article in a Blue Eagle window, priced at 50 cents, and the same article in another window at 39c, where there was no Blue Eagle, always directed the customer into the last named establishment.

And this was true, whether the article was an article of dry goods, or a ton of coal. If there is criminality attached to "price cutting," the penalty should be placed on the buyer, rather than on the seller, for it is the buyer who, in the majority of cases, is responsible for "cut" prices.

When any branch of government, any corporation, company or individual, advertises for "bids" for the erection of a building, accompanying the same with detailed specifications, and that bidders "must be of the responsible" class, it is worse than foolish to expect any but the "lowest" bidder to receive the contract.

Business is like this all along the line, no matter how large or how small the wanted article may be as to price. The anti-trust laws prohibit contractors, and business men in general, from "agreement" on prices; and yet, the NRA codes fixed prices regardless of these laws. And, also notwithstanding the codes, various governmental agencies kept on advertising for competitive "bids" for governmental purchases.

It may be an unpopular thing to say, but it is true, nevertheless, that the average business man is fully as honest as the average buyer; but their interests conflict—the one wants to make a profit on a sale, while the other wants to make a purchase at lowest expenditure, regardless of the profit to the seller.

And, the government is not going to overcome these natural tendencies, by codes, orders or punishments—unless, the criminality, if any, can be rightfully fixed or divided between the tempter, on the one hand, and the victim on the other.

This whole business started away back in the Garden of Eden and it is with us still. There is the same "Thou shalt not," the same "temptation," and the "banishment" penalty should be the same too. The very first sin of man is still functioning.

## A HARVEST THOUGHT.

This portion of the country is now passing through another harvest season for farmers. Naturally they are busy in their fields, trying to gather in the results of what they have been planting and cultivating during the greater portion of the past year. They now have the right, and the opportunity, to "cash in" for their labor.

They have taken great chances, and now, they are hoping for the very best returns. This is a wholly honest

part of this game in life, and they deserve a proper reward.

This is the farming proposition, but there are other callings in life on par with it. Necessarily, it would not be a good thing if all were farmers—perhaps there are too many of them now—and others work, and take chances too, just as honestly and deservedly as farmers.

And, what all classes deserve, is a fair return for their preparation in life, for their investments and their labor. There should be no conflict between these various classes of workers, all being equally honest and deserving, yet in some degree, competitors.

"Live and let live" is a good motto, too frequently disregarded. There is enmity, jealousy, conflict, where none should exist. All of us need somebody else in this world of should-be-neighbors. We all need them. Life would be dreary and unsatisfying without them. We need somebody to buy from us, and we need to buy from somebody else. Some need what we have—we need what others have.

And with it all, we first and most need friends, and sympathetic, helpful co-operation. Truly "we live not to ourselves alone." If we have but few brothers and sons of our own, we need their equivalent from other families.

Any harvest is incomplete without an abundance of human good relations, and friends indeed; and this is as good a harvest thought as can be imagined.

## THE "SHARE THE WEALTH" DOCTRINE.

"Soak the rich" is always a popular slogan, with many. "The idle rich," the "dollar aristocracy," the "bloated bond-holders," the "Wall Street Barons," the predatory rich, the "Wealthy tax dodgers," and other equally expressive terms have been applied liberally within the past quarter of a century to millionaires, without a great deal of regard for how the millions were obtained; the idea prevailing that the fact itself indicated some sort of high-handed thieving that must necessarily represent injustice to the less fortunate classes.

Some of these million dollar, or more, accumulations, have been brought about by lucky investments in real estate, or mines, or through inheritances, and in some cases by sheer business foresight; and in other cases the accumulations have resulted from sources and efforts not so justifiable.

Some of this wealth has been spent liberally for excellent objects, such as the founding of great Universities, Libraries, Hospitals, Homes, Asylums, Research Foundations, and through endowments to hundreds of smaller institutions.

Some of it has unquestionably been squandered in various forms of high living and dissipation, and in the exploitation of social unrestraint, and perhaps for evading laws, and payment of taxes, and for corrupt purposes in general.

So, without any attempt toward taking the side of the millionaire, there is at the very least the question of fairness to be considered, as between the beneficial and non-beneficial, accumulation of wealth; especially if carried to the extent of defense of large capital, without which, in many instances, some of our most worthy projects could not materialize.

The mere honest possession or use of great wealth can hardly be condemned in all cases; but rather, it should be fairly treated in all cases; for the reason that we can otherwise hardly escape condemning the man worth \$100,000, or even \$50,000, or less and assume that he is, as a consequence the enemy and oppression of the poor.

In any such plan, the question of what reasonable and justifiable wealth is, would have to be decided—and by whom, and when? The present "share the wealth" idea is therefore beset with pitfalls and possible injustices; and that it should become a mere blatant and blind political cry, would be a National misfortune.

## WHO IS SUCH A MAN?

The Eastern Shore Times is sure that Mr. Hoover could not be elected President, but then, he has not asked to be, and likely has no such intention. The Times wants a "conservative," and no "strictly Republican" candidate. It says—

"Mr. Hoover doubtless had hoped to repeat Mr. Cleveland's record and he might have succeeded had he been Grover Cleveland. But being Herbert Hoover he will not."

The American people may still be willing to admit that Mr. Hoover is a great business executive, but they are just as sure that he was a failure as President. And no matter how much more unpopular Mr. Roosevelt becomes the voters are not going to turn to Mr. Hoover as their 1936 candidate.

As a matter of fact, we hope that there will be no strictly Republican candidate next year. The man they put forward should be primarily a conservative who believes in the preservation of American institutions; who is not willing to turn the Govern-

ment over to pinks, crackpot professors, long haired socialists or any other ilk. If the best man to lead Americans back to Americanism should have a Republican or a Democratic background, that would be of little moment compared with the real problem of bringing brains and equilibrium to Washington.

Only professional politicians put party above principle or above country, and when it comes to the test they are vastly in the minority. Real Americans always will rule our country.

Unfortunately, President Roosevelt cannot, without a miracle, be prevented from gaining the Democratic nomination next year. But he can be prevented from serving another term if true Americans will forget all about party and put up as his opponent a man who stands for the principles which made our country great and adherence to which is the only way in which it can realize its maximum greatness.

## PRESS PUBLICITY WRONGLY CRITICISED.

A lady contributor to the "Letters" department of the Baltimore Sunday Sun, bewails the publicity given by the newspapers in giving the names of those who have been pardoned out of penal institutions. She says;

"To these human beings who have been incarcerated between four walls of a penal institution for a varied length of time, who have had too much time to think of their blighted lives and its reactions on their minds and intentions, this last bitter action of those in authority—to make known to the public that they once more will come forth from these walls to mingle with free men, and to bring to the attention of all and sundry the crimes they committed—must give such a feeling as one would have who found himself on the edge of precipice.

With all our prison reform, with all our so-called humane efforts, with all our pretention of educating these men who fell by the wayside and found themselves in the meshes of the law, this last pitiless press publicity could be omitted. No good is done to the public by this publicity and much injury can be done to the individual, who is never wholly bad."

We consider this an entirely wrong view of the matter, and one not generally held by those pardoned. Our own opinion is that the fact that they were pardoned is to be taken as evidence that they had served fully enough time, and that this may be taken to mean that their offence was not great enough for them to be held for the completion of their full sentence—that the arm of the law was a bit too severe.

There is then, if this be true, nothing "pitiless" in press publicity, but rather encouragement in it for the now free citizen to get back into life, with at least a good record as a prisoner, and one to be trusted, through proper personal efforts, to live down his previous errors with entire safety to the public. The publicity is rather an encouragement, than a reminder of crime committed.

## DRINK BEFORE DRIVING.

There is a rift in the Anglo-American alcoholic lute. True, its music is far from being muted, but its strings, plucked by different hands, vary widely in their tune. When played in America a faint, pianissimo note, inviting motorists to refrain before driving, may now and then be detected amid the loud and insistent crescendo of liquor propaganda; in the orchestra of British whiskydom quite another chord is often struck. In fact, the air commonly heard is, "Take a drink as a tonic before you drive."

This siren song has become so insistent and British roads so strewn with casualties that the traffic authorities have determinedly faced the music. Now some 15,000,000 official warnings are being strewn among as many households. They are in the form of pamphlets. Instructions to cyclists, pedestrians and drivers of horse-drawn vehicles have their proper place in them, but the warning marked "Urgent" is the one in which motorists are strongly urged to shun alcoholic beverages.

The federal authorities at Washington might do worse than copy the British action. At least one large importing firm in the United States is guaranteeing retailers a vast advertising campaign frankly aiming at converting non-drinkers into drinkers. Perhaps, after all, the rift within the aforesaid lute is more apparent than real.—Christian Science Monitor.

## MAKING THE BANKS PERFECT.

Many conflicting reports regarding the attitude of banks throughout the country toward pending bank legislation in Congress, indicate that the minds of bankers do not agree on how to cure all of the evils that have muddled their affairs in the past. Even in the Senate there is a sharp division over the proposals to have the Government own all the stock in the Federal Reserve.

There is a wide range of opinion about Government banking systems; about bankers withdrawing from the existing system. From some quarters there is a demand for more State regulation and less Government-owned and controlled central banking methods.

The depositors like that portion of the present plan by which their de-

posits are insured, and just so long as they are protected to that extent there will be a continuation of the prevailing disinterestedness in the "ifs" and "ands," and the whys and wherefores of what the bankers and the politicians are going to do about the legislation.—U. S. P. A. Copy.

## SENATOR CARTER GLASS ON THE CONSTITUTION.

Comparing the New Deal with a game of cards in which the deal was "stacked," Senator Glass of Virginia, a patriarch of the Democratic party, recently warned his audience in a speech to "make sure that too many cards are not passed to the players on one side of the table and too few to those on the other side."

"Everything new is not right, whether it be a new deal or anything else," Senator Glass said. "One of the speakers has referred to the disaster which would follow should the world leave its orbit and go adventuring through space. For a representative government to get off its Constitutional orbit would be just as sure to bring disaster."

The famous Virginian, whom President Roosevelt invited to sit in his cabinet, added: "I think of a United States Senator as a man representing a sovereign state, always pleased when he may agree with his constituents, but always reserving to himself the right to think for himself and to maintain his own belief and conviction in the integrity of the Constitution and always holding fast to a firm determination not to be swayed by the momentary clamor of the multitude."

Meanwhile, on the floor of the Senate another Senator, Hale of Maine, enumerated ten major planks in the Socialist Party's platform which, he said, the New Deal already has, or will enact into law before Congress adjourns.

It has only been in the last few months that speakers have torn the shroud from much of the legislation pending in Congress and have started building the campaign issue for next year of whether American citizens desire to lay aside their tried and true form of government for radical experiments.—Industrial Press Service.

## Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of The Carroll Record Co., that an election for seven directors of the Company to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company, on Saturday, June 29, 1935, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.  
WM. F. BRICKER, Sec'y. 6-21-22

## YOU ARE AS YOUNG AS YOU LOOK!

Dull Drab Hair Does Not Belong to Today's Youthful Modes.

A REVITALIZING OIL PERMANENT WAVE will re restore healthy coloring and natural lustre to the hair.

## Specials For The Month

Special Oil Permanent, \$6.00  
Vita Oil—Steam, \$7.00  
La Paris—Natures Rival, \$5.00  
French Oil Wave, \$3.00  
all waves complete.

Try our new hair stylist

Mr. Diffenbauch

FOR AN INDIVIDUAL HAIRCUT

LOWRY BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 395, WESTMINTSER



## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

CLARA I. STONESIFER, 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 28th day of December, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands this 21st day of May, 1935.

J. RUSSELL STONESIFER,  
Clara I. Stonesifer, late of Carroll County, Md. 5-21-35

## \$1.25 Stationery Offer

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25—sent by mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or back—state which. 11-23-11

## COAL PRICES FALL 1935

We are pleased to advise you our prices on Anthracite Coal are \$3.00 or more per ton lower than last fall.

We have a stock of clean graded Coal on hand now, and ask you to see us and get our prices and place your orders.

Our prices on Bituminous Lumpy Run of Mine and Screened Egg are also lower.

We shall be glad to figure with you for your winter requirements.

### THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY

Taneytown, Md.

## The Economy Store

Now at my new location in the old Koons property

<p>MEN'S White and Pastel Shade <b>ANKLE SOCKS, 20c and 25c</b></p>	<p>INFANTS' <b>WHITE DRESSES, 0-1-2, 39c and 59c</b></p>
<p>MEN'S <b>WORK SHOES AND OXFORDS, \$1.85 to \$2.98</b></p>	<p>MISSES' <b>SUMMER DRESSES, Sizes 2 to 14, Special at 39c</b></p>
<p>BOYS' <b>SHORTS AND KNICKERS, 6 to 16, 69c to \$1.50</b></p>	<p>Just received a new line of <b>LADIES' DRESSES, Piques, Voiles and Seersuckers, Sun Backs and Regulars, Special for 4th of July, 95c</b></p>
<p>MEN'S <b>WORK SHIRTS, 59c</b></p>	

## Cecil and Cleo Bake Their Own

Cookies are favorites with Cleo Mayfield and Cecil Lean, and to be sure of getting just the kind they like best they frequently bake their own.

By Barbara B. Brooks

**Honey Bran Spice Cookies**  
1/4 cup shortening 1/4 teaspoon cloves  
3/4 cup honey 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 egg, well-beaten 1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 cup all-bran 1/4 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon soda  
1 cup chopped raisins

Cream shortening and honey. Add egg, all-bran, sifted dry ingredients and raisins. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet keeping them 2 1/2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Provides two dozen cookies 3 inches in diameter.

And while we are talking about the use of bran in cooking, here is another recipe, this one for a delicious and "different" variety of fudge.

**Bran Fudge Squares**  
4 squares chocolate 1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup all-bran  
2 eggs 1/2 cup nuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt the chocolate over hot water and add the butter to it. Beat the eggs until light, add the sugar and beat well together. Add melted butter and chocolate. Stir in flour, all-bran, nuts and vanilla. Pour into a greased pan, making a layer about one-third inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for about 20 minutes. Provides 16 pieces about 2 inches square.

THE marriage of Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, co-favorites of theatrical audiences across the continent, is one of the true romances of the stage. Perhaps one of the reasons for this is that they have never allowed the brilliance of the theatre to blind them to the more substantial happiness of domestic life.

Frequently, during their visits to the cities included in their theatrical tours, they engage an apartment including a shining kitchen with a real sink and thoroughly practical range. Here, sometimes in cooperation, they prepare their favorite dishes, basing their choice on considerations of health as well as appetite appeal.

The perfection of their cookies is a culinary achievement in which they both take pride, and their Honey Bran Spice Cookies they regard as a sort of special health insurance, the bran providing an important ingredient for the maintenance of health and energy. You'll want to try the recipe for this "health insurance" cookie.

# POULTRY

## CHICKEN MANURE RICH FERTILIZER

Should Be Used Only With  
Other Ingredients.

By Dr. H. B. Mann, Agronomist, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Poultry growers may use chicken manure in home-mixed fertilizers to materially reduce the cost of crop fertilization. The manure is rich in organic matter, but is not a complete fertilizer; consequently, it should not be applied without the other ingredients necessary to supply the proper plant food.

A mixture, including chicken manure, is as follows:

A ratio of 1,100 pounds of chicken manure, 600 pounds of acid phosphate, 200 pounds of nitrate of soda, and 100 pounds of potash.

This mixture is not suitable for all crops or all types of soil, but the county agents or the fertilizer specialists at State college will be glad to furnish formulas to growers who wish them.

One farmer applied the mixture at the rate of 350 pounds to the acre on a crop of corn and secured a yield of 40 bushels per acre. The farmer had intended to apply a side dressing of 75 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, but was prevented by the excessive rains.

The same mixture was used on ensilage corn and a yield of ten tons of ensilage per acre was secured.

This fertilizer is mixed like any other home mixture. However, the manure must be kept dry until ready for use. The manure should be cleaned off the dropping boards only when it is dry and be placed in sacks and stored in a dry place. The fertilizer can be mixed at the time of application.

### Lights for Turkeys Are

#### Demonstrated in Kansas

By stimulating early production in the breeding flock, it is possible to hustle young turkeys on to a late August or early September market and thus cash in on the high market prices prevailing at that time. The practicability of such a plan has been demonstrated at the Kansas experiment station, says Successful Farming.

In 1933 the station succeeded in stimulating early egg production by using morning lights. Under this plan of management the breeders were segregated from the regular college breeding flock on December 1, 1932, and placed in an ordinary laying house, which allowed about 14 square feet of floor space per bird. Morning light was turned on at 4:30 at the beginning, but as the days became longer this time was shortened. An ordinary 50-watt bulb with reflector gave an ample supply of light for each 15 by 15 feet compartment. After the birds were once confined in the house they were not allowed to run outside until the breeding season was over.

### Sunshine Prevents Rickets

"If chicks receive a minimum of ten minutes daily of direct sunshine during the spring months," says Dr. L. E. Card, University of Illinois, "and are fed a ration that is complete except for the antirachitic factor, they are very unlikely to develop any symptom of rickets." This conclusion is the result of an experiment conducted at Ithaca, N. Y., to learn what the minimum of sunshine is that will prevent rickets. The experiment at Ithaca showed a minimum daily exposure since that point is one of the two areas in the United States that receive the least sunshine.

### Separate Turkeys, Chickens

It is advocated that turkeys be kept away from chickens, that it is impossible to rear the two kinds of fowls together. That is not true merely because the two fowls are different, or because the chicken has some mysterious power for evil over the turkey, it is simply because nine out of ten farm hens are infested with the cecal worm, which is the intermediate host for the blackhead germ, and it is highly necessary to keep poults from coming in contact with this worm. If chickens were absolutely free of this worm, as well as other kinds, there would be no danger in permitting them to run together.

### Poultry Facts

Surplus chickens may be safely canned at home.

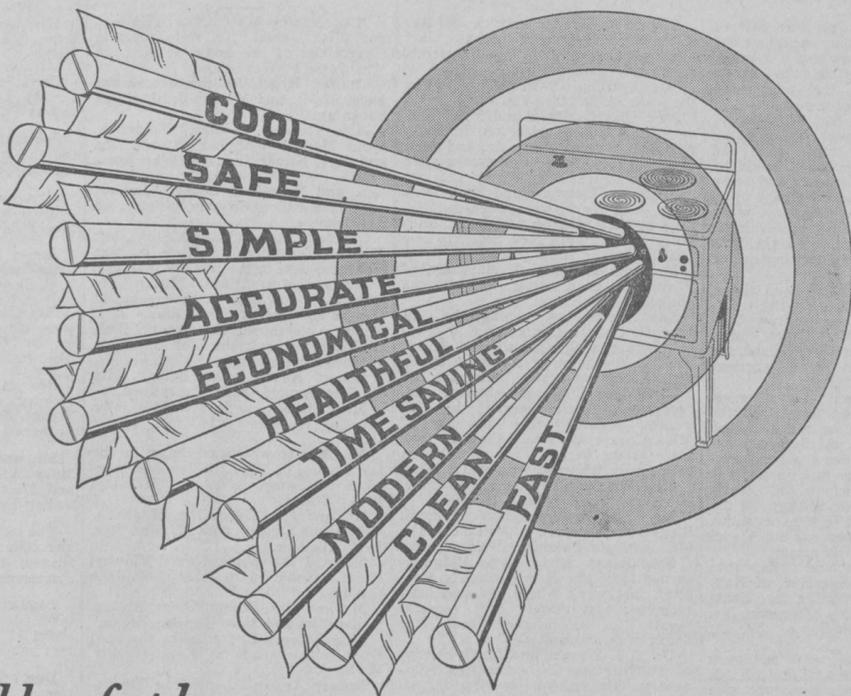
Two pounds of wheat have about as much value in the poultry ration as a pound of bran and a pound of flour middlings.

Since the rooster will influence the chicks of each 12 hens, it becomes true that "the rooster is more than half the flock."

Excessively high summer temperatures are known to cause a decrease in egg size.

Colored lights are now used to candle eggs. Canded before a green or blue light, the content of the egg is more easily seen.

Egg laying ability of hens is an inherited characteristic. At Vineland, N. J., in a state egg-laying contest, one pen averaged 253 eggs per bird, another 121 eggs. Both pens were similarly cared for.



All of these  
**ADVANTAGES**  
with an **ELECTRIC RANGE**

When you buy an Electric Range you are buying all 10 of these advantages. Other ranges have some of them but *only* an Electric Range has them all.

**COOLNESS**, for instance. An Electric Range requires no air for combustion and therefore can be more completely insulated. Even while baking, the oven top is cool to the touch. And on the surface units the utensil rests directly on the heating element allowing no heat to escape to warm the atmosphere.

**CLEANLINESS**—is another thing that only an

Electric Range can offer. Where there's no flame there's no smoke to soil walls and curtains. Your pots and pans stay as clean and shining as the day you purchased them.

An Electric Range does more than any other type of range. Furthermore it does all things that other ranges do and does them much better and more efficiently.

But you be the judge. Come in and see the Electric Range for yourself. Hear the fascinating story of Electric Cookery and let us give you a free demonstration of the only modern way to cook.



The **POTOMAC EDISON CO.**  
or Your **ELECTRICAL DEALER**

### AMERICA WILL SEE PROSPERITY AGAIN

More People Will Share It,  
Declares Economist.

Washington.—America will have greater prosperity than ever before and more people will share it, declares B. C. Forbes, business observer.

"This irrepressible nation is today like a steel spring which has been pressed down until it is ready to rebound spectacularly," he says, in the Cosmopolitan, "and it will rebound whenever the abnormal pressure is relieved. America's natural forces of recovery are rarin' to go.

"The very urgency, the very gravity, the very ominousness of conditions and need for remedial, constructive, prosperity-building action, constitute foundations for hopefulness that Washington and industry will shortly be moved to get together and launch co-operative measures to restore shattered confidence, inspire initiative, quicken business and expand employment.

"The greatest responsibility rests on the administration, because it has become the dominating, not to say dictatorial, factor in our national life."

Forbes states that bureaucratic "cracking down" on employment-giving concerns is less popular.

"It lately began to dawn on the people that there is no real nourishment in business-baiting; that official condemnation of the employing classes is no satisfying substitute for jobs; that stagnation in reabsorbing the unemployed and the lengthening of the national bread line are stern commentaries on the functioning of the New Deal which cannot be laughed off by even the most self-satisfied, cocksure, swash-buckler bureaucrats."

The tax burden, he warns, constitutes the darkest social and economic cloud.

"Here the duty of all government officials, all lawmakers, all tax-leaders, is crystal clear: They should forswear every avoidable expenditure; they should cease appropriating millions upon millions of taxpayers' money for the purpose of duplicating existing facilities to compete with established enterprises paying taxes; and they should confine expenditures as far as feasible to relieving distress."

### Boxwood, Garden Shrub, Noted in Bible History

Boxwood is sometimes called the living antique. Truly it is, writes Raymond M. Conwell, in the Philadelphia Inquirer, as the proportions of the plant determine its age and a reproduction is not possible unless one chooses to wait 100 years and have one grow. It is, in truth, as old as civilization itself, if we believe the records preserved. In Biblical history the box figures on several occasions.

Perhaps the reason the dwarf variety is given the name of English boxwood is because it is a native of England, as well as of southern Europe and parts of Asia and because it was grown so extensively there, having even given name to such localities as Boxhill in Surrey and Boxley in Kent.

The early settlers brought it to America and used it extensively. Many of the estates of the Colonial gentry from Philadelphia southward record the early American era of the box and its mute testimony declares that there was time and money and refinement to spare in those families of the old aristocracy, who chose to express their artistic temperaments in their garden designs.

### Dies on Schedule Time

The palolo, a large marine worm found chiefly around Samoa and the Fiji islands, has a strange life cycle. Each generation of these worms is born simultaneously in November and then dies at the same time twelve months later. "During their life they lie in coral reefs and then, on a certain day which can often be predicted by the position of the moon, all of them—numbering millions—rise to the surface in a body, discharge their eggs and die.—Collier's Weekly.

### Fur-Bearing Animals' Cycles

The Hudson Bay company reports that over a period of more than 100 years there seems to be a nine or ten-year cycle in the number of fur-bearing animals, including muskrats, mink and red fox. The periodic increase of these and other animals appears to hold true in the northern United States as well as in the Canadian Northwest. The increase starts in the far north and gradually travels southward, but the period remains the same.

### WORLD WIDE WINGED WORDS



New York . . . Dr. Frank B. Jewett, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, has been appointed to a special service board to investigate lighter-than-air craft and the future of dirigibles in the United States will be decided largely by that board's recommendations. This body is composed of eight scientists and engineering experts appointed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the Navy's Science Advisory Board and announced recently by Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson, who said the study would include the design and construction of dirigibles for both commercial and military purposes.

Buenos Aires . . . Substantial gains in telephones were reported by the largest telephone company in Argentina last year. This company at the close of the year operated 181,649 dial telephones as compared with 173,588 the previous year. There were 85,447 manual telephones as compared with 82,950 previously. Long distance calls also increased. Users of the service made 7,822,600 calls in 1934 as compared with 7,514,000 in 1933. The company reported 70,300 international calls as compared with 59,300 the previous year, according to Assistant Trade Commissioner Jule B. Smith.

Washington . . . Telephone service has just been established with Honduras. The service is operated by way of the Miami, Florida, radio station. The rates for a three-minute conversation are \$21 and \$7 for each additional minute. Calls may be placed between 10:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. week days and from 10:00 a. m. to

12 m. Sundays, except to Nicaragua, where on the Sabbath the service is not available after 11:15 a. m.

Madrid . . . A net gain of 22,537 telephones was reported for last year by the Compania Telefonica Nacional de Espana, which was approximately twice the increase of stations during the previous year. At the close of 1934, this company operated 303,766 telephones as compared with a total of 90,000 telephones at the close of 1924, the year in which this company was organized.

Cairo . . . Important telephone improvements are being made throughout Egypt. Tanta, an important town, is now dial operated. Alexandria is installing a dial system, which is expected to be placed in operation during the late summer of this year. Central battery telephone systems have also been installed at Heluan, Calib, Assiut and Damanhur, Charles E. Dickerson, Jr., commercial attache, reports.

London . . . Telephone communication between South West Africa and the Union of South Africa will soon be possible. This means that overseas telephone service will be available if this new connection is established. The progressive policy, according to the African World, shows that the Department of Posts and Telegraphs will link by telephone all territorial exchanges with Upington. Telephone repeaters have been installed at various points so that clear conversations may be had between South Africa's most northerly central offices Tsumeb and Upington, a distance of 1,100 miles.

### MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

1 lb Box Crackers 10c  
4 lb pkg Bean Beetle destroyer 48c  
Paris Green 33c lb  
Baling Wire \$1.79

**Cabbage 2c lb.**

28-ga Gal Corrugated Roofing \$3.50 square  
27-ga Galv Roofing \$3.50 square  
3V Galv. Roofing \$3.75 square  
5V Galv Roofing \$4.00 square  
Rool Galv. Roofing \$3.50 square  
Bran \$1.50 bag  
Lime, ton \$9.50  
Lime 25c per bag

**apan Clover 10c lb.**

Cracked Corn \$1.95 bag

**100-lb. bag Potatoes 69c**

5 gal Pail Stock Molasses 85c  
Distillers' Grains \$1.05

**10-lb. bag Sugar 49c**

**100 lb. bag Sugar \$4.79**

24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour \$1.10  
Jar Coffee 20c  
6 Kitchen Chairs \$5.98

**Gasoline, 8c gallon**

Kerosene 7c gal

**10 lb. bag Corn Meal 29c**

Molasses Feed \$1.25 bag  
Brewers' Grain \$1.55 bag  
Calf Meal 98c bag  
Cottonseed Meal \$1.75 bag  
Peanut Meal \$2.15 bag  
Pig and Hog Meal \$2.00 bag  
Hog Tankage \$1.98 bag

**Horse Feed \$1.85 bag**

Oyster Shell 39c per bag  
Charcoal 98c bag

**Oatmeal \$3.39 bag**

Meat Meal \$1.98 bag  
Fish Meal \$2.10 bag

**Middlings \$1.75**

Dairy Feed \$1.50 bag  
XXXX Sugar 6c lb  
4 lbs Cocoa for 25c

**Chocolate Drops 3 lbs. 25c**

1-lb Seedless Raisins 25c  
No. 10 can Staley Syrup 49c

**140-lb. bag Coarse Salt 98c**

**4 boxes Starch 25c**

5 gal Can Auto Oil \$1.25  
5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.25  
8 lbs Soup Beans for 25c  
4 lbs Rice for 19c

**5 lb. can Cup Grease 48c**

10 lb Can Cup Grease 85c

**4 cans Peas 25c**

3 boxes Babbitt Lye for 25c

**80-rod bale Barb Wire \$2.79**

6-wire Cattle Fence 22c rod

**7-wire Hog Fence 23c rod**

8-wire Hog Fence 29c rod

19-wire Poultry Fence 50c rod

**100 lbs. Scratch Feed \$1.98**

Baled Hay 50c per 100 lbs  
4-lb pkg Arsenate of Lead 48c  
Bottle Caps 11c gross  
Hay Rope 3c ft  
Lawn Mower \$4.39  
10-lb pail Lake Herring \$1.25

**Binder Twine \$2.98 bale**

Mattresses \$3.98  
Lewis' Dutch Bol Lead 10c lb  
Wilson Black Soy Beans \$1.85 bu  
Virginia Early Brown Soy Beans \$1.98 bu  
Mammoth Yellow Soy Beans \$1.85 bu

Mixed Cow Peas \$2.25 bu  
Brown Whippoorwills Cow Peas \$2.98 bu

Auto Tops \$1.98  
2 pkgs Red Man Tobacco for 21c  
3 lbs Cocoa for 25c  
5 lbs Prunes 25c  
Brooms 25c  
Bottle Caps 11c gross  
Ground Beef 11c lb

Store Closed all Day July 4th

Electric Fans 98c  
Venetian Red 3c lb  
Linseed Oil 79c gallon  
Painters Oil 49c gallon  
12-lb Bag Flour 39c  
24-lb Bag Flour 75c  
48c-lb Bag Flour \$1.45

Hours 7 to 5 Daily

**The Medford Grocery Co.**  
J. DAVID BAILE, President.  
Medford, Maryland

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 of W. M. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

WESTMINSTER.

Westminster High Seniors entertained their parents and conducted class night in the school hall. Mr. E. C. Seitz, principal, welcomed the parents and made some announcements. Refreshments of ice cream, strawberries and cake were served. On Friday night the graduation exercises were held in Alumni Hall. W. M. C., where sixty-six were awarded diplomas by Principal E. C. Seitz and the address to the class was given by Dr. Fred C. Holloway, president of Westminster Theological Seminary. The Rotary medals were won by Thelma Yohn and Quentine Ehrhart.

Mr. Harry Kane, West Main St., was taken to the Hospital last Friday by Dr. Chas. R. Foutz for observation and treatment. Harry Moore, who has been at the University Hospital, Baltimore, for some time is home and expects in a few days to resume his duties with the American Express Company.

H. Lee Stoner, Delmar, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stoner, W. Main St., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waltz and family, and Miss Lamora Stoner, 151 E. Green St.

Dr. Meyer Ephraim, physician and surgeon, opened a suite of offices Tuesday in the Boyle building. Dr. Ephraim has practiced in Baltimore City.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, Pa., was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday evening, June 25, at 7:30 P. M., when Miss Anna Louise daughter of the late Dr. John W. and Mrs. Mehrling became the bride of Howard E. Kooztz, Jr., son of the late Howard E. Kooztz and Mrs. Kooztz, W. Main St. The ushers from here were Chas. R. Foutz, Jr., Joseph L. Mathias, Jr., Donald C. Spenseller, J. Pearce Wantz, Jr., the other two Jack C. Northam, Washington, D. C., and George V. Parkhurst, Baltimore, Miss S. Alma Myers sang "All For You" and Earl Lippy sang "Untill" and "I Love You Truly" was sung as a duet by Miss Myers and Mr. Lippy. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Clay Bergstresser, Hazleton, Pa., assisted by the Rev. D. S. Kammerer. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Bergstresser, Hazleton, Pa., and Mr. Kooztz's bestman was Allen S. Mehrling, brother of the bride, and the bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Clinton L. Mehrling. The church and home were beautifully decorated for the occasion. There were about 325 guests. The reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Kooztz left for a motor trip; after their return they will make their home at 101 W. Main St. Mr. Kooztz is in the creamery business.

Miss Elizabeth Lindsay who was operated on for goiter at the Maryland General Hospital returned to her home on Sunday.

Rev. J. Hess Belt describes a visit to the Navy Landing, in San Pedro and Long Beach, California as follows: "I went out on a launch to the war ship or battleship 'Nevada.' After a tour of inspection I went to Long Beach in a launch, then from Long Beach to the Airoplane Carrier 'Saratoga.' I made friends with a sailor and he took me all over the ship, even places where visitors were not allowed and my! what a ship. I can't describe the mighty size of the thing, but even with its immensity it still rolled quite a bit. My traveling on the water for the past two Sundays seems to agree well with me and I could actually walk straight on board ship by swaying like the sailors do when they walk. The 'Saratoga' is anchored farther from shore than any of the rest of the fleet so we had quite a nice ride out to her and then returning to Long Beach. I went to Rainbow Pier again. Speakers were presenting both the pro and con sides of religion and one hears some great stuff from these fanatics. It is quite amusing to me to listen to them. Each speaker can have the floor five minutes and anybody can speak who wants to, but quite often there are four or more discussions going on at the same time, for the sky is the limit and the fellow who can shout the loudest wins.

I suppose this week some time I'll have to contact the clergy of the community and secure their co-operation in administering to the CCC. I am going to enjoy the experience of getting the various men's views on the work. Remember me kindly to all my friends and tell them I am having some wonderful experiences out here in the "Golden State."

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn, on Friday evening in honor of Mr. Hahn's birthday. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn; Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Babylon; Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler, Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker, Miss Dorothy Shoemaker and Miss Elizabeth Hahn.

Those who spent Wednesday evening at the same place were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, Miss Virginia Cluts and Miss Catherine Hess, of Harney.

The old time girl was contented with one spinning wheel. The modern girl wants four, and a spare.—The Florida Times-Union.

FEESERSBURG.

It is hard to realize that half of this year has passed by including the longest day—15 hours and 1 minute, and Summer arrived on the 22nd; flies and mosquitoes too—and more June bugs than we ever saw.

The hay-makers had trouble of their own the past week; a few hours of sunshine—when they'd rake and pile the hay, and before it could be hauled in a thunder gust and rain would soak it and the work have to be done over again the next day, when another rain would stay proceedings; but between showers, with the help of the wind, the hay is getting out of the fields.

Mrs. Nannie G. Fowble and sister, Miss Ella Graham are staying a little with their brother Andrew Graham and wife, at Mt. Union. Mrs. Fowble's health is improving, and she plans to spend part of the summer with her children at Daysville.

F. P. Bohn and family including his mother, were invited guests at the Corbin-Crouse wedding in the Church of God, Uniontown, on Saturday afternoon, and pronounce it a very pretty affair. White lilies and purple larkspur for the auditorium, white satin and lace for the bride, a happy bridegroom, a flower girl in blue organdie, and a much decorated car for travel—all for a June bridal party.

Herbert Lemmon and wife, (nee Hattie Sents) and daughter, of Hanover, visited Mrs. Myrtle K. Sents and family, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Lemmon is in the employ of W. A. Feiser, undertaker.

Mrs. Carrie Garner, spent last week in New Windsor with Elder J. J. John and wife, while Bessie is with their eldest sister, Miss Florence Garner in Frederick, for a few weeks.

Some of our people attended the Open Air Service on Sunday evening, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge.

The first of this week Orion Hess took his uncle, Frank Shriver for a motorcycle ride to Hanover and Gettysburg, where they called on friends, and enjoyed the fair country.

Mrs. Shriver spent Tuesday with Miss Carrie Garner.

Miss Thelma Nusbaum, assistant at the Union Bridge Telephone Exchange had a vacation last week, and with a friend motored to Pittsburgh—where they visited friends, then on to Wooster, O., and towns between, returning at the end of the week through Marietta, O., Clarksburg, W. Va., Winchester, Va., then home. A lovely scenic tour.

Frank P. Bohn from the Mt. Union Society attended the C. E. Convention at the Reformed Church, in Manchester, on Saturday, and gave a brief review of the day's interesting and helpful program at the home service on Sunday. He was re-appointed vice-president of the Union Bridge District for Carroll Co.

Visitors at the F. T. Shriver home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Orion Hess, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. James Noell, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roth—the latter a niece of Mr. Shriver's—all from Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meiser and Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Connor, all of Baltimore—who spent the evening.

On Tuesday C. S. Wolfe accompanied some of her relatives on an excursion down the Bay from Baltimore, the annual holiday trip for the blind. Recently Mrs. Sterling Lescalet had the misfortune to run a nail deeply into her foot when she stepped on a board in the yard at the Warehouse place, which has caused much swelling and suffering.

The Garner family attended the funeral of their cousin, Albert Longnecker, at Beaver Dam, on Sunday A. M., where Elder D. O. Metz and Chas. Stover spoke from the text "I know that my Redeemer Liveth" to a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Now here are mumps and whooping cough to deal with and make life less pleasant. Chester Catzendafer, and Claude Bohn are victims of the mumps at present.

Early last week Mrs. Mary Renner Miller was told of the illness of her uncle Jesse Renner, of New Midway, who was in the Frederick Hospital with a severe case of erysipelas, from which he is now recovering.

Two autos collided in Middleburg, on Monday evening, but no one was seriously injured, and the damage was amicably adjusted. No we don't think the repeal of the 18th Amendment was to blame, but the drivers were in a great hurry to get somewhere.

MANCHESTER.

George Hann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hann, is a patient at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Raymond Warner, of Lineboro is a patient at the Hanover Hospital. The C. E. Convention while not so largely attended on account of coming in the midst of the pea season was a success. Addresses and conferences were of a high order.

Signs denoting meetings of the local Lions Club are being painted by Rev. I. G. Nagle and will soon be placed at entrance of town. The Luther League of Immanuel Lutheran Church will have charge of the service at Greenmount U. B. Church, Sunday evening.

Mr. Lester Utz, Hanover R. D. 2, a student at Gettysburg Theological Seminary will preach at Trinity Evan and Reformed Church, Manchester, at 8:30 A. M., Sunday, and at Lazarus Church, Lineboro, at 10 A. M.

On Sunday, June 30, at 7:45 P. M., a group of musicians from Hanover, will present a concert in Trinity Evan and Reformed Church, Manchester. The group includes the following who are members of the Hanover Civic Orchestra: Miss Edna Bowman, violin; Keith Harman and Russell Zepp, clarinets; J. Robert Manthey, trombone. There will be one or more besides.

The congressman was an occupant of a taxicab that turned over three times. For a minute he thought he was taking a position on the bus.—The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. S. A. Kipe, Brunswick and Rev. J. H. Hoch exchanged pulpits last Sunday. One of Rev. Kipe's appointments is in Bakerstown, Va.

Miss Caroline Devilbiss is spending the week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clayton Hann and Mrs. Clarence Lockard returned to Philadelphia, on Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Hoy, for several weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Water and two daughters, Fleetwood and Miss Tillie Kroh, near York, were week-end visitors at the Lutheran parsonage. Miss Mary Eyster, York New Salem, is now visiting at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martiney, of York, have been visitors at the same place.

Last Wednesday evening, the congregation at the Church of God prayer meeting, with a number of others, went to the home of the bride to be, Miss Katherine Crouse, and gave her a fine miscellaneous shower. Refreshments were served to fifty guests. Saturday the wedding of Miss Crouse to Wm. Corbin took place at the Bethel. The church was beautifully trimmed with white lilies.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pittinger, Ijamsville, is visiting home folks this week.

Miss Margaret, daughter of R. H. Singer has accepted a position at the Md. Institute Patentee, Washington.

Mrs. Henry Stigg, Clear Ridge, returned from the Md. University Hospital, last week where she had been receiving treatment for several months for an infected hand. One finger was amputated.

Dr. J. J. Weaver and family, arrived at their summer home this Wednesday. Dr. enjoys renewing old acquaintanceship, but nearly every year finds some one missing.

Mrs. Frank Brown, Westminster, spent several days last week at the home of Charles Fritz.

A very pretty rock garden was made in front of the porch at G. F. Gilbert's this week, their daughter Mrs. Ray Ketzler, did the designing of it, and it was quite an achievement.

Mrs. Hart, New York and Mrs. Geo. McLeary, Baltimore, were visitors of Miss Lydia Valliant, on Tuesday.

Miss Fidelia Gilbert is spending part of her vacation assisting Dr. Martin in his private Hospital, in Taneytown.

The pea vinery finished up the season on Monday night, having had an unusually good crop.

LITTLESTOWN.

Strikers succeed in restoring NRA wage scale. All the departments of the Littlestown Shoe Factory, except the cutting room, went on a three hour strike for higher wages, and after negotiation with the manager were successful in having wages restored to a higher level. Many Hanover hands are employed at the factory. When they entered the factory they refused to go to their posts, and at 9 A. M. they walked out. A committee from the various departments was named and they negotiated with the manager at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The employees returned to work, having been promised 30 cents an hour for women and 35 cents an hour for men.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the wedding of Miss Anna Louise Mehrling, daughter of the late Dr. John and Mrs. Mehrling, and Howard Kooztz, son of the late Howard and Mrs. Kooztz, Westminster took place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Clay Bergstresser, Hazleton, Pa., assisted by Rev. D. S. Kammerer. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Clinton Mehrling. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Jas. Hawkins, of Meigs Mill, Pa.

Rev. Roger Schaeffer was installed at 2 P. M. service in St. Luke's Union Church, Sunday. Rev. Schaeffer replaces the Rev. Bickler who has retired from service. Petitions are being circulated in town in the interest of two candidates for Judge for Adams and Fulton counties, John Butt and W. Clarence Sheely.

Union Services are again being held in Crouse Park every Sunday evening, for five weeks.

Paul Crouse, a member of the graduating Class of Catawba College, has received an appointment as a music instructor in Carroll County, to assist Prof. Royer.

Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, continues on the sick list.

Mrs. Maurice Warehouse underwent an operation, Friday, at the private Hospital of Dr. McDowell, York.

Eight fishermen of town went to Bowers Beach, Delaware, Tuesday and caught over 500 fish. No large ones.

KEYMAR.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, of Taneytown, were callers at the Galt home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman and sons, Paul and Bobby, spent last Sunday afternoon at Silver Run, at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Bowman.

Mrs. E. H. Davis, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Miss Cora Sappington and David Leakins made a business trip to Baltimore, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and little daughter, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Mrs. Bessie Mehrling, Miss Warehouse and David Leakins, made a trip to Hanover, Monday.

The Canning Factory closed, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. John Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lowman and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto, have given their homes a coat of paint which adds greatly to the appearance.

An Indian prince, visiting in the United States, has formally warned American gangsters that he left his jewels at home. The gangsters are reported to be shocked at this arrogant refusal to give them a sporting chance.—The Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

DETOUR.

Miss Naomi Wolf, New Windsor, and Miss Niona Fife, were recently entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Weybright.

Charles Eyer, Baltimore was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, on Saturday.

Miss Vivian Wachter, Frederick, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stiner Wachter near town.

Mrs. Peter D. Koons, Jr., and daughters, and Miss Jean Gosnell, Frederick, were callers in this vicinity, on Thursday.

Charles Ritter and Ralph Stone, left Monday, for Cornell College, to take a short course in the poultry industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitten are spending a few days at their cabin at the Forest and Stream Camp. Mrs. Mitten entertained the Rotary Club, of Westminster, in the Club House, on Wednesday evening.

Robert Austin spent Friday with William Arnold, near Taneytown.

Mrs. Clara Lieb is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Dorsey Diller.

Mr. Welty, who was living in the farm house of W. C. Miller, has moved to the house of John Mehrling, Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King, Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allender.

Howard Delaplane New Midway, spent Sunday with the Delaplane family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfoutz, Union Bridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz.

Miss Thelma Henry spent the past week with friends at Kearneysville, W. Va.

Robert Austin is spending his vacation on the farm of Byron Stull, Keysville.

Teacher: Thomas Campbell, the famous poet, once walked six miles to a printing office to have a comma in one of his poems changed to semicolon. Why did he take all that trouble?

Bright Boy: 'Cause he didn't have a telephone.—The Transmitter.

MARRIED

ECKARD-STERNER.

Mr. William Eckard, son of Mrs. Luther Eckard, of near Taneytown, and Miss Patricia M. Sterner, of Littlestown, were united in marriage, on Monday afternoon by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church.

STIELY-TRACEY.

The marriage of Miss Doris Tracey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracey, of Taneytown, to Mr. Vernon Stiely, son of Mrs. Gussie Stiely, of Robesonia, Pa., took place at the home of the bride on Saturday evening, June 22nd, at 4:00 P. M. Rev. Harry Krug, cousin of the bride and pastor of Salem Lutheran Church, Baltimore, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of white crepe. Her corsage was of pink rose buds. She was given in marriage by her father. The ring ceremony was used. Miss Carrie Myers was her only attendant and wore blue crepe. The bridegroom had as his bestman, Mr. Nelson Tracey, brother of the bride.

Only the immediate family and most intimate friend of the bride, Miss Virginia Ohler, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Stiely will reside at 102 E. Penn Avenue, Robesonia, Pa.

CORBIN-CROUSE.

Mr. William F. Corbin, Jr., of Westminster, and Miss Kathryn Crouse, grand-daughter of Mrs. Clara Crouse, were united in marriage in the Church of God, Uniontown, by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch, last Saturday afternoon, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

The attendants were Miss Evelyn Crouse, cousin of the bride, and Richard Corbin, brother of the groom. The bride wore a gown of satin with matching accessories, and Miss Evelyn Crouse wore a gown of orchid. Miss Elizabeth Caylor was flower girl and strewed rose petals in the path of the bride. The ring ceremony was used.

Before the ceremony Mrs. Clarence Lockard sang, "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond the music of which was played softly throughout the ceremony. The bride entered the church on the arm of her uncle, Russell Crouse, Baltimore, who also gave her away. The processional was the march from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and the recessional Mendelssohn's wedding march. They were played by Miss Doris Haines. The church was beautifully decorated with white and blue larkspur and white lilies. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple left on a honeymoon trip to Harper's Ferry and points south. They will reside at the bride's home for the present.

DIED.

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

MISS MARGARET G. ELLIOT.

Miss Margaret G. Elliot, daughter of Dr. Francis T. and Margaret C. Elliot, passed away at 9:15 on Thursday morning, aged 20 years, 2 months and 3 days.

She is survived by her parents, and the following sisters and brothers: Mary Isabel, Francis T., Jr., Agnes R. Lewis H., James C., John C., of Taneytown, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Carson, of Connelville, Pa.

She was a member of the class of 1932 T. H. S., and was taken ill in her senior year, and was in declining health since that time. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday School, Luther League and of the choir. Her disposition and personality was such that made for her a wide circle of friends, causing her to be held in the highest esteem by the entire community. Her body may be viewed between the hours of 2 and 9 P. M., on Saturday.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon, at the home, at 2 o'clock, in charge of her pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Miss Anna Mae Motter, of Baltimore, is visiting her aunt, Miss Mary Motter.

Card Schedules of the Frederick County League Ball games, may be had at The Record Office.

John and Fred Garner are spending the week at the Lutheran Training Camp, at Biglerville, Pa.

Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler has been appointed by Governor Nice, as a Notary Public for Taneytown district.

James Hemler and Elwood Nusbaum leaves next Tuesday for C. M. T. C. Service at Fort George Meade.

Mrs. D. M. Hehring is spending some time at the home of her brother, Dr. Curtis S. Basehoar, at Carlisle, Pa.

Rev. C. F. Sanders, D. D., of Gettysburg, will speak to the Sunday School, this Sunday morning, in the Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, Mrs. Mary Wilt, Mrs. Norman Reindollar and Miss Mary Graham, motored to Valley Forge, last Sunday.

The coal business has opened up, and cellar bins are being filled. The fear of a miners' strike may have something to do with early buying.

Samuel Clingan, a farmer near town, dropped dead this morning about 11 o'clock. We have no particulars nor information as to the funeral.

Dog owners should read the advertisement in this issue, concerning dog licenses, and license tags, and thereby avoid possible conflict with the laws.

Frank LeFevre and son, Albert, of Sebring, Ohio, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, returned home on Friday morning.

Thirty-eight from the Lutheran Church, on Sunday, attended the afternoon and twilight services held by the Luther League of Maryland, at the Camp, at Biglerville, Pa.

Mrs. Jennie Peters, of Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sumerfield, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Theodore Eline, of Littlestown, visited at the home of Mrs. Charles Kuhns, on Sunday.

Dorothy R. Zepp returned to his home in Copperville, last Friday, and is looking well. His leg has healed up well. Mrs. Zepp has been living at their Copperville home since March.

The game on Saturday, with Emmitsburg on the Sauble field, will be hotly contested, both having the same interest at stake—not to lose their second game of the season, and thereby be at the tail-end of the list. Which will it be?

"The lady" who was mentioned locally last week as having strongly commended The Record, read the notice and wrote us she "meant what she said," and was not "spoofing." So now, we shall say that we thank her for her open expression of good judgment, and sticking to it.

The town authorities are laying a sewer on the South side of Baltimore St., to carry off surface water that freezes during the winter. The North side of the street was severed several years ago, making a very decided improvement. The compressed air drill being used is a very tiresome nuisance to nearby residents.

A card to The Record from John Garner, who is at the Biglerville Camp, says: "We are having a good time. The water is cold but we are going in at 6:45 o'clock. Had a heavy rain Monday night. Have a game of ball today. We have our lessons in the morning. The cabin we are in is No. 13. There are more boys than last year."

The Protestant Churches of Taneytown will again unite in a series of union services during the month of July. The services will be held, as for several seasons past, on the lawn of the Reformed Church, and will begin at 7 o'clock. The sermons will be delivered by the pastors or by visiting ministers. The members of the churches of the various congregations are requested to lend their services in the formation of a union choir.

NEW WINDSOR.

Robert Miller and family moved, on Thursday, to the apartment of John Roop in the late Walter Englar home. Mr. Williard has secured a permanent position with the fruit farm and will move his family to town on Saturday.

Thurmont baseball team will play here, this Saturday, June 29th.

Prof. W. Kinsey, wife and niece, Miss Ruth Howe are visiting at Surf City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitten had as their guests over the week-end, the Misses Leona Bollinger and Helen English, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mr. John Miller, of Reading, Pa.

Rev. John R. Hayes, of Emmitsburg filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday last, and will preach again June 3, at 11 A. M.

Rev. Denton the new minister for St. Paul's M. E. Church, preached his first sermon here on Sunday last.

The Misses Stultz, of Arlington, Md., are visiting their grandparents, Paul Benedict and wife, while their mother is in the Hospital where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Ex-Governor Ritchie journeyed to Pittsburgh recently and made a speech in which he deplored the pouring out of Federal money. But no true fifth-terminer has disdained the Roosevelt pay-roll.—Baltimore Observer.

A town in Missouri has put up 30 hitching posts in its business district. Just getting ready for a return to the horse and buggy days under NRA decision.—The Buffalo (N. Y.) Times.

BYRD'S SHIP BOASTS REMARKABLE RECORD

Service and Adventure Written Large on Log Book.

Washington.—"The Bear of Oakland, sturdy steamship which brought Bear Admiral Byrd and members of his expedition safely back from their year long vigil in Antarctica, has a name that stirs the hearts of sea dogs," says the National Geographic society.

"Gales and high seas of three-score years have whipped over the broad decks of the barkentine, but like punches bouncing off the unyielding shoulders of a heavyweight champion, all have been turned aside," continues the bulletin.

"Adventure and service to mankind are written large in the pages of the Bear log-book. No polar explorer lives who is not familiar with her stout career, and several there are who have paced her staunch oak decks—Byrd, Greely, Stefansson, Amundsen, and Capt. 'Bob' Bartlett, to name a few. She was the first to meet Lieutenant Greely marooned on the Arctic ice in 1854.

"Her crew maintained law and order in the frozen outposts of America during the Alaskan gold rush, long before radio had come into general use. Her commanding officers were often called upon to conduct funeral rites and marriage ceremonies during the long period of her service in the U. S. Coast Guard, from 1886-1928.

Built in Scotland.

"Whaling men knew and loved her for the occasions on which she went to their rescue in the icy fastnesses of the North. When the bark Napoleon was wrecked in the ice near Cape Navarin, Siberia, the Bear put out to sea immediately, following a route described on a piece of board passed from one native village to another.

"She has schooled many salty seamen in the uncharitable ways of ice, wind, and ocean. A dozen of them reside in the City of Washington today. Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, present commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, served three assignments aboard 'the old Bear' as he affectionately recalls her. His assistant, Capt. L. C. Covell, was the skipper of the Bear in 1925 and 1926.

"A barkentine with auxiliary steam power, the Bear was built at Greenock, Scotland, in 1874, for service in the whaling trade. Constructed of solid oak, she is strongly braced to cushion the shock of ice. She is 200 feet long, weighs 708 tons, and has a depth of 18 feet, and a beam of 32 feet. When the United States government wanted a real boat to bring Greely out of the Arctic, the Bear seemed a logical purchase.

"Reinforced with additional beams, iron straps, and Australian iron bark, the Bear, commanded by Lieut. W. H. Emory, U. S. N., and a volunteer crew of navy men, set out with a relief expedition under Commander Winfield Scott Schley. Schley was the commodore who later led the famous Flying Squadron against Cervera during the Spanish-American war. The Thetis and the Alert went on Greely with the Bear.

Rescued Greely.

"Speed and ruggedness made it possible for the Bear to reach the Greely party first. Her arrival was none too soon. Only seven of the 25 men who set out with the explorer were alive when the Bear crew reached them in the summer of 1884. There are few more thrilling tales than the story of this gallant rescue in the frozen Arctic. Greely was brought back to Portsmouth, N. H., in August on Commodore Schley's boat.

"The Revenue Cutter service which is today U. S. Coast Guard, received the Bear for service in Alaskan waters and the Arctic ocean. Here began its long career of rescue and patrol work, after which it

## SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this 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.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

**FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls.** Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehring.  
12-8-35

**SPECIAL PRICES for the week-end.** No. 1 Potatoes, 24c peck, or \$1.50 hundred; No. 1 Old, 21c peck, or \$1.25 hundred; New Sweet, 5c and 7c lb; New Cabbage, 1 1/2 lb.—Riffle's Store.

**NOTICE**—The person who was on my young cherry trees last Monday afternoon, and broke off those large limbs, was seen and known down at my lot near Baust Church. If you are seen, or can be proven for trespassing on my lot again, I am going to enforce the law for destroying property June 24th., 1935.—Edw. H. Winter.

**GRADE GUERNSEY Heifer Calf** for sale by Wilbert Hess, near Taneytown.

**CROCHETERS (Female)** experienced on infants' hand-made Booties, Sacques and Caps. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 6-21-22

**FOR HIRE**—Tractor and Man, to pull a binder.—Roy Reifsnider, near Crouse's Mill. 6-21-22

**FOR SALE**—Automobiles, Buggies and Harness.—John R. Snyder, Frederick St., Littlestown, Pa. 6-14-4

**STORM INSURANCE**, including damage by HAIL, costs but little more than for storm alone. Call for information. There are no assessments on Home Insurance Co. policies.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 6-14-35

**FRESH EGGS WANTED**—Highest cash prices always paid by M. O. Fuss, Harney. 8-16-35

**ELECTRIC WASHER** for sale by Mrs. Roy Saylor, Myrtle Hill, Bruceville. 6-7-35

**STORE ROOM FOR RENT**—Baltimore St., Taneytown. Immediate possession. Apply to Mrs. S. H. Mehring. 5-31-35

**WANTED**—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-10-35

**FOR SALE**—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-35

**FORD TOURING CAR**, Model T, 1923, good running order, for sale by Vernon L. Crouse, Taneytown, Md.

**Finds People Entirely Free From Tooth Decay**

Where are the people with the most perfect teeth? They are the inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, in the South Atlantic. When their teeth were examined by the president of the Dental Society of Cape Province, it was found that out of 156 persons, ranging in age from infancy to ninety-two, the teeth of 131 were entirely free from decay. The oldest man on the island had a complete set.

The secret of this dental perfection is in the diet of these islanders. They live chiefly on fish, potatoes, milk and eggs, and the peculiar rule of their diet is to eat only one thing at each meal. If the menu for the day is fish, they eat it without any additions, barring even salt or any sort of dressing or condiment. They carry out this rule with all items of food, even with penguins' eggs.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

**The Doodle Bug**

The term doodle bug is a local name for the larva of the ant-lion. The larva digs a small conical pit in sandy soil in the bottom of which it lies buried with its long jaws protruding to catch any insects, especially ants which fall into the pit. If its prey attempts to climb out, the doodle bug tosses sand upon it by movements of the head, causing it to fall back again. The insect in question is, of course, neither an ant nor a lion. The name is suggestive of the fact that it preys upon ants as lions prey upon antelopes, for example. The ant-lion occurs in the United States in sheltered places where loose sand is available for the particular pits built by the larvae. The imago, or adult insect, has long gauzy wings, both pairs alike, and is about the size of a dragon fly to which it is related.

**Electricity in the Body**

Some human beings become charged with an astonishing amount of static electricity, which is only seen in the form of discharges on combing hair or touching metal. There are cases on record in which these sparks were so strong that they accidentally ignited coal gas and even vapors emanating from paint remover and rubber cement.—Collier's Weekly.

**Savage Negroes in South America**

The Bushnegroes make up a savage tribe of Africans living on the upper reaches of the Surinam. Their ancestors were slaves brought from Africa some 200 years ago when the Dutch settled on the coast of Guiana. They escaped to the jungle and established themselves. They number about 30,000.

## 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.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:15.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, at 7:00; Worship at 8:00.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 7 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 8.

Keyville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—Divine Worship, at 9:15 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.; C. E., at 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday at 1 P. M. (Note change of hour.)

Winters—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Children's Day Service, at 10:30; Catechetical instruction, after services (Note change of hour.)

St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30. Baust—Catechetical instruction, on Friday afternoon, at 4 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Manchester—Worship, at 8:30 A. M. Discourse by Mr. Lester Utz, of Hanover R. D. 2 and a student at Gettysburg Theological Seminary, on "How Free is a Christian?" S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Concert by group of folks from Hanover at 7:45; The group includes members of Hanover Civic Orchestra as follows: Miss Edna Bowman, violin; Keith Harman and Raymond Zepp, clarinets, and J. Robt. Manthey, trombone.

Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10; Sermon by Mr. Lester M. Utz.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30. (Note change from P. M. to A. M.)

Manchester—Special Service in observance of the 90th anniversary of the church, at 2:30 P. M., with special music and guest speakers. All friends and former members are invited to attend. A brief memorial service will be held at the same time.

Millers—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Aid Society meets on Friday evening, June 29, at the home of P. E. Bollinger. The Sunday School will picnic on Saturday, July 21st., in the grove near the church.

Mt. Zion—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Young People's C. E. Service at 6:45 P. M.; Worship, at 7:30 (Note change from A. M. to P. M. for the worship service.)

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit—Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Christian and His Amusements: The Card Table." Evening Service, at 7:45 P. M. Subject: "Jehovah's Demand and Satan's Rejections." This message will be given with a large colored chart 7x23. Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 45 P. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study Class on Thursday evening at 8 P. M. Subject: "The Passover-Redemption by Blood."

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 1 A. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study Class on Friday evening at 8 P. M. Subject: "The Passover: Redemption by Blood."

Hula Wiggles Preserve Language of Hawaiians

Honolulu.—George Paole Mssman, whose father was a Scotch hardware merchant and mother a full-blooded Hawaiian, has under way a plan to preserve the Hawaiian language through the wiggles of the hula.

Mssman has 1,500 interpreters trained in the wavy native accent by his daughters, Pihani (Risin to Nobility) and Paunani (Flower of Heaven). This, he figures, is a str.

Before he is through, which the forty-four-year-old "professor" hopes won't be until he dies, Mssman wants to multiply that number at least by five. "Then whenever these people go with the hula, all over the world, Hawaii will go with them," he said.

This articulation of the Hawaiian tongue through the medium of music and motion is the fruit of long study. For years he brooded over his historic tragedy of the vanishing Hawaiian race, the crumbling of their rich Polynesian customs and the death of their language.

Then Mssman thought of the hula, wherein as the slideshow Barker said, "every little movement has a meaning all its own." Symbolic, like most native dances, the hula (never the hula-hula) tells a story. One wiggle can mean a whole sentence or just an exclamation point. A dip of the arms and sway of the torso combine to say "bring me back a short, tight skirt," or "where the humuhumunukunua-puaa goes swimming by," depending on the ditty.

**Zoo Needs More Swans, So Cowboy Ropes Some**

Fort Worth, Texas.—Cowboys are supposed to rope steers and maybe now and then a mountain lion for sport, but Julian Frazier, cowboy who turned zoo keeper, claims the world championship swan-roping cup.

When the zoo needed some more swans, Superintendent Hamilton Hittson tried to catch some on a nearby lake. They were too elusive for row-boats and hands.

So Frazier got down his rope and went out to the lake. He caught six in a half-day's throwing.

## USE SEET RADIO IN U. S. CRIME WAR

### Undread of Enforcement Rits Expected.

Washin.—A nationwide radio system, using the mysterious ultra high frequency waves and dedicated to the elimination of crime, is in the making at the department of Justice.

The federal bureau of Investigation, under direction of J. Edgar Hoover, weeks has been secretly operating experimental radio station from the roof of the \$13,000,000 Justice building here. Police departments 33 cities have obtained special files from the federal communications commission for similar experimental plants.

Utahly it is hoped that a master station Washington will co-ordinate and direct the whole system, so that, in effect the nation will be blanketed by police radio layout capable of law enforcement results hitherto undread of.

Operating at Low Power.

Thousand radio plant atop the grand aluminum palace of justice operating with comparatively low power, utilizing wave bands in frequency up to 40,000 kilocycles for communication with Justice department cars traveling in and around Washington.

Network of similar experimental plants elsewhere is being used for the same purpose of perfecting wireless communication on wave bands which so far have been considered impracticable because of skip-distance characteristics rendering them useless for short-range operation.

Plans for the permanent station have been approved by the fine arts commission and the communications commission. It is expected to be costly, however, that congress probably will be asked to make a special appropriation for its erection.

Hoover has sought advice from several hundred police departments concerning the project. The federal managers are enthusiastic over possibilities of the plan. They point out that with such a national system in operation, a fleeing public enemy would have no chance. They say that roads in whole sections of the nation could be blanketed off almost instantly, if necessary, while matters of identification and the like could be handled across the country in almost the time it takes to talk about it.

Ready to Grant Superpower.

Because of the ultra-high frequencies being used, the communications commission will grant the stations involved super-power, if need be, although none of them now is using more than 1,500 watts in experimental work.

This relatively powerful station is in use now by the Boston police department on the 30,100, 33,100, 37,100 and 40,100 wave lengths. Boston also has five portable stations using the same frequencies.

Other cities holding similar experimental licenses include Alhambra, Calif.; Amarillo, Texas; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Cambridge, Mass.; Chicago; Cincinnati; Cleveland; Detroit; Evansville, Ind.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Hartford, Conn.; Jersey City, N. J.; Kansas City, Kans.; Long Beach, Calif.; Los Angeles; Oklahoma City, Okla.; San Diego, Calif.; Springfield, Ohio; Wichita, Kans.; St. Louis and Salt Lake City.

### 30-Year-Old Woman Is Already a Grandmother

San Jose.—A grandmother at thirty—and the mother-in-law of Jose Santa, one of the world's largest fighters—is the distinction claimed by Mrs. Frank Olivera of San Jose.

Mrs. Olivera became a grandmother when her daughter, Mrs. Jose Santa, eighteen, became the mother of an infant son on Easter Sunday in Lisbon, Portugal, where the Santas now reside.

Mrs. Olivera, when only eleven, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ennes of Newark, married Frank Olivera, who is now in his early forties. Marie was her first child, born when Mrs. Olivera was not yet thirteen. She has three other children, Frank, sixteen; Alvina, fourteen, and Alvin, seven.

Marie, wife of Santa, was only sixteen when she married the fighter in September, 1932.

### Dog Sleds Still Popular for Transport in North

Edmonton, Alta.—Airplanes may be revolutionizing development of the Far North, but the old-fashioned dog sled still is mighty popular.

John Matheson, veteran Edmonton ship builder, will testify to that. Every winter, when the demand for boats isn't so hot, Captain Matheson turns his plant to constructing sleds.

Ordinarily, Matheson's plant turns out 200 to 300 sleds. This winter, 600 were built—an all-time record.

### Ohio River Catfish Ate Officer's Watch

Louisville, Ky.—A watch that spent several weeks in the stomach of a six-pound catfish has been returned to its owner, Patrolman William J. Lowman of the Louisville police department.

Lowman said that he lost the watch while fishing some weeks ago. The watch was found in the fish by Arthur G. Welsler, who recently caught it on a fishing expedition.

## ACTING SEEN CURE FOR MENTAL ILLS

### Theatrical Treatment Is Tried Out by Hospital.

Baltimore.—Taking his cue from Shakespeare's immortal line, "All the world is but a stage," Dr. Douglas Noble, director of male patients, Sheppard Pratt hospital here, is developing use of the theater for treatment of psychiatric patients.

Working on the theory that mental patients are usually victims of lifelong dissatisfaction and inward tension, Doctor Noble believes dramatics gives patients opportunities to straighten out tangled emotions.

Doctor Noble's experiments with the theater have shown its benefits to psychiatrists are two-fold:

Those participating in actual presentation secure self-confidence and greater social ease.

Those in the audience benefit from the emphatic response resulting from the identification of their own distorted personalities with the more normal characters and orderly life portrayed on the stage.

Doctor Noble said: "Within the hospital, theatrical activity forms a vital part of our program. Our experience has shown that opportunities are afforded for expression of a multitude of interests; acting, music, stage design, costume making and the like, which when welded together, provides delightful entertainment for the entire group of patients in which a large number of them have some personal share."

"Fusion of groups of patients becomes closer and individual recognition is obtained, leading to self-confidence and greater social ease."

Doctor Noble, whose work at one of the leading mental hospitals in the East has won world-wide acclaim, thinks dramatics could prevent mental disorders.

Contending that dramatic instruction is vital, Doctor Noble explained the relationship between his findings and the general theory of education.

"The modern concept of education in its preoccupation with the growth of the total personality emphasizes the need for the development of a variety of real interests so that adequate sublimation or maximum outlets for inner emotional needs will be attained," he said.

### United States Inventors Are Busy Despite Slump

New York.—The activities of American inventors seem to have been encouraged by the depression, for as many patents are being granted in the United States in the past few years as in normal times. The ingenuity displayed by inventors, the seriousness of purpose and the value of their ideas is fully up to their high standard.

A patent is issued today in the United States for every 2,500 population. The average is higher than in any European country. This is explained by the natural inventiveness of the average American youth and the high monetary rewards for successful inventions. Despite the depression there are some fifty group patents in the United States which have earned \$1,000,000 and thousands of others which have brought inventors large incomes.

It now is possible for the inventor in the United States to be regularly trained in the art of inventing. The Inventors Foundation, a philanthropic organization, has established courses in training inventors in leading universities and by correspondence. The inexperienced inventor is taught by experts how to study the patent field and find just where new inventions most are needed. Since inventors often are inexperienced in business and law, the courses instruct him in the best plan for disposing of his patents so that he may be assured a fair return.

### Ancient Gun Engulfed by Elm Tree in Mountains

Lawton, Okla.—One day, about the time of the Civil war, some pioneer explorer, hunter or traveler, leaned his rifle against a little elm tree in the Wichita mountains, north of here.

In those days of marauding Indian tribes, that made their camps and erected their tepees along the mountain streams, the Wichita mountain area was a beautiful but "unhealthy" area for curious and adventurous palefaces.

The fate of the pioneer is unknown, but the gun he left behind stood there during the years when Indian tribes fought against the influx of the men who were depriving them of their land and killing their buffalo to the point of extinction.

The elm tree grew larger and its growth covered the gun completely. Workmen cutting timber on the farm of Cecil Horse, a Kiowa Indian, discovered the gun when they split the trunk of the old elm tree.

### Water Tower Is Oddest New England Landmark

Boston.—One of New England's oddest landmarks is the water tower atop Fort Hill, Roxbury.

Abandoned many years since, it stands as a memorial to the fantastic architectural ideas of the Nineteenth century. Its top resembles a minaret, its central tower looks like a lighthouse, while its base is reminiscent of a Gothic chapel.

Built in 1839, it contains the entrance to a long tunnel, presumably used as a hideaway under a fort which once occupied the site.

## London Tower Moat to Be Children's Playground

London.—The old moat of the tower of London will be converted into a playground for children, according to present plans. A pageant dramatizing the great fire of London and the theft of the crown jewels by Colonel Blood in 1671 will be given from May 25 to June 8, and the funds raised will be used to make over the area.

### Rapids Run Upstream

It is true that the rapids in the St. John river in Canada run upstream twice every 24 hours. The St. John river empties into the Bay of Fundy, which is noted for its remarkable tides. When the tide is coming in, the rapids are running upstream.

In some years, in the spring, the tide has been known to have a daily variation in some parts of the bay of nearly 80 feet.

### First Azaleas in New World

It is said that Filipe Langlois, who arrived with the French Colonists in 1711, returned to his home in Toulouse on a visit and saw azaleas blooming in his parents' garden. On his return to Mobile he brought seeds and planted them. By the end of the French period azaleas had spread over the town. These are believed to be the first azaleas planted in the New world.

### Cows in Rio Grande Are Fed Grapefruit

McAllen, Texas.—Cows in the lower Rio Grande valley are having to eat grapefruit and they like it. Freezing weather recently killed most of the grass in this section. Several farmers began experiments by feeding their cows culls of grapefruit and they were so successful that other farmers have taken up the practice.

## Whole World Bombarded If the Iron Age Ceases

Paris.—The human race forced to flee for life into caves or to the oceans; all the earth bombarded by sun-driven electrons destroying life.

That is what would happen if the world's iron supply were exhausted.

Prof. A. J. Danvillier, eminent physicist, recently said:

"If the surface of our planet were deprived of its iron deposits, the magnetic field that protects the earth's surface would disappear and we would be subjected to terrific bombardment of penetrating electrons (electric charges contained in atoms of all matter) that would make the earth's surface uninhabitable. Life would continue only in caves and in the middle of the oceans."

Don't worry; there are twenty-three thousand million tons of unmined iron left.

# NOTICE!

## Every Dog in Carroll County Must Be Licensed

THE STATE-WIDE LAW WHICH WENT INTO EFFECT JULY 1st., 1918, STATES IN PART AS FOLLOWS:

On or before the first day of July, 1918, and on or before the first day of July of each year thereafter, the owner of any dog, six months old or over, shall apply either orally or in writing, to the County Treasurer or Clerk to the County Commissioners in Counties having no Treasurer of the county in which he or she resides or to a Justice of the Peace of any district in said county for a license for each such dog owned or kept by him, and such application shall be accompanied by a fee of one dollar (\$1.00) for each male dog or each spayed female dog, and a fee of two dollars (\$2.00) for each unspayed female dog, and provided that a kennel license shall be issued for ten dollars (\$10.00) to persons owning or keeping not in excess of twenty-five dogs and that a kennel license fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00) shall be issued to persons keeping more than twenty five dogs. The said license or fee shall be the only license or tax required for the ownership or keeping of said dog or dogs. Such license shall be issued on a form prepared and supplied by the County Commissioners. Such license shall be dated and numbered, and shall contain a description of the dog licensed. All licenses shall be void upon the first day of July of the following year.

The County Commissioners shall also furnish, and the County Treasurer, or Justice of the Peace, issuing the license, shall issue, with each license, a metal tag. Such tags shall be affixed to a substantial collar. The collar shall be furnished by the owner, and with the tag attached shall at all times be kept on the dog which the license is issued, except when confined in the kennel or when hunting in charge of an attendant.

196. The County Commissioners of the several counties, shall prepare, and furnish annually to the County Treasurer, Clerk to the County Commissioners in counties having no Treasurer, and to the Justice of the Peace of the respective counties metal tags to be given to the owners of dogs when such owners shall pay the license fee for said dogs. Such tags shall be of metal, and shall have serial number corresponding with the number on the license issued to said owner, as provided in the preceding Section of this Act. Such tags shall also have impressed thereon the calendar year for which such tag is issued, and shall not be more than one inch in length, and shall be equipped with a substantial metal fastening device. The general shape of said tag shall be changed from year to year, and the tags furnished owner of kennels shall have the word "kennel" thereon. If any such tag is lost it shall be replaced by the County Treasurer, or Justice of the Peace, upon application by the persons to whom the original license was issued, upon production of such license and payment of a fee of twenty-five cents.

DOG LICENSES ARE ISSUED AT THE TREASURER'S OFFICE, COURT HOUSE, WESTMINSTER. AND ALL JUSTICES OF PEACE IN THE COUNTY.

**General Foods Week—**  
**Greater Food Values**

A Special Offering Of The Nationally Famous Products Of The Manufacturer That Brings You Such Outstanding Radio Entertainment As "The Maxwell House Show Boat", "Jack Benny And Mary Livingston", "Tony And Gus", And "The Kitchen Party"

POST TOASTIES, regular package 7c	GRAPE NUTS FLAKES, package 9c
POST BRAN FLAKES, package 10c	JELL-O, Six Delicious Flavors, 3 packages 17c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1-lb. tin 29c	BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 4-lb. cake 19c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, package 27c	JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER, package 10c
DEL MONTE BARTLETT PEARS, 2 largest size cans 35c	DEL MONTE SPINACH, 2 largest size cans 25c
IONA PREPARED SPAGHETTI, can 5c	IONA PORK AND BEANS, 6 cans 25c
NEW PACK PEAS, Early June, 3 No. 2 cans 25c	BREAST-O-CHICKEN TUNA FISH, No. 1/2 can 17c
OLD MUNICH MALT, can 39c	GALVANIZED PAILS, Ten Quart, each 17c
YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES, 3 quart bottle contents 25c	HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT, bottle 22c
FLEISCHMAN'S FRESH YEAST, cake 3c	NECTAR TEAS At Very Special Prices, Orange Pekoe—India Ceylon, 4-lb. pkg. 13c; 1/2-lb. pkg. 25c
Mixed Blend, 4-lb. pkg. 10c; 1/2-lb. pkg. 19c	Tea Balls, package of 15 13c; package of 30 25c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, It's Mild and Mellow! lb. 17c;	RED CIRCLE COFFEE, It's Rich and Full Bodied! lb. 19c
BOKAR COFFEE, It's Vigorous and Winey! lb. 23c	
Iceberg Lettuce 2 for 15c	Hiley's (Freestone) Peaches 3 lbs 25c
Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 2 lbs 19c	Fresh Tender Beets 3 bun 10c
Jumbo Cantaloupes each 10c	No. 1 New Potatoes pk 25c
Red Ripe Watermelons each 35c	Calif. Valencia Oranges doz 25c
NUTLEY OLEOMARGARINE, 2 lbs. 25c	LEBNON BLOGNA, 4-lb. 9c
FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. 55c	SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 59c

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

**THE CIRCUIT COURT**  
CHIEF JUDGE,  
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.  
ASSOCIATED JUDGES,  
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore

**CLERK OF COURT.**  
Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

**TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.**  
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

**ORPHANS' COURT.**  
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh  
John H. Brown,  
Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

**REGISTER OF WILLS.**  
Harry G. Berwager.

**POLICE JUSTICE.**  
Sherman E. Flanagan.

**STATE'S ATTORNEY.**  
George M. Fringer.

**SHERIFF.**  
John A. Shipley.

**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.**  
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.  
Norman R. Hess, Taylortown.  
E. Edward Martin, Westminster.  
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

**SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.**  
George W. Brown.

**TAX COLLECTOR.**  
C. Robert Brillhart.

**COUNTY TREASURER.**  
Paul Kuhns.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION.**  
Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge  
J. H. Allender, Westminster.  
Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville.  
Harry R. Zepp, Mt. Airy.  
Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.  
Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Union Mills.

Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

**COUNTY SURVEYOR.**  
John J. John.

**SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.**  
Robt. S. McKinney  
Edward C. Gilbert  
George R. Mitchell

**HEALTH OFFICER.**  
Dr. W. C. Stone.

**DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.**  
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

**HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.**  
Agnes Slindde.

**COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT**  
L. C. Burns.

**TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS**

**MAYOR.**

Norville P. Shoemaker.

**CITY COUNCIL.**

Edgar H. Essig

W. D. Ohler.

Dr. C. M. Benner.

Merle S. Baumgardner.

David H. Hahn.

Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

**LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.**

Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

**NOTARIES.**

William F. Bricker, Mrs. Ada E. Sell

**CONSTABLE.**

Emory Hahn.

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**

John H. Shirik.

**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock. Mervyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., Thomas H. Tracy, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Meeting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. H. Devlin, R. S.; C. L. Stonestifer, Treas., and W. M. D. Ohler, F. S.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F. Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building, James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

**The First Movies**

The first public showing of moving pictures was made in May, 1895, at 153 Broadway, New York city. The subject was a boxing bout between Griffo and Barnett and lasted about four minutes on the screen. There were no real movie stars for many years after the advent of the moving picture. Blanche Bayliss and William Courtenay were the stars in the first picture play, "Miss Jerry," made in 1894. Terry Ramsay in his history of the industry, "A Million and One Nights," says that John Bunny was among the earliest players really starred, his first appearance being in 1910. Other early stars were Mary Pickford, Mabel Normand, Arthur Johnson, James Kirkwood, Henry Walthall, etc.

## Modoc Meets Streamlined Zephyr



**PUSHING** a three-car stainless steel Zephyr train was an easy task for Modoc, giant elephant of the circus. The train, built by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co., in Philadelphia, weighs little more than an ordinary Pullman car and runs on roller bearings. That explains why Modoc rolled it along with as much ease as he would a wagon on the circus lot.

## CONNECTICUT WIPES OUT OLD BLUE LAWS

**Severe Penalties Dropped for Many Offenses.**

Hartford, Conn.—One by one, during the 300 years that Connecticut has outgrown its original settlement founded by a small band of pioneers from the Massachusetts bay colony, the "blue laws" which ruled with an iron hand have been erased from the statute books.

The tercentenary celebration of the state sent many poring over the pages of history. They found in early days that the death penalty could be inflicted for:

Stealing an ear of corn from a neighbor's garden.

Blaspheming God.

A youth sixteen years or more to strike or curse his parents.

To be a stubborn or rebellious son.

Return to the colony after being banished as a Quaker or a Roman Catholic priest.

Witchcraft, treason or adultery.

And, it also was found that they were called "blue laws" because they first were written upon blue paper.

The Sabbath was strictly observed. One was not permitted to saunter about in the garden, kiss his wife, or a mother kiss her child; all household duties were abandoned, except eating, and all food had to be cooked at least the day before. The Sabbath began at sundown Saturday night.

The general court dealt severely with scandal mongers. Early offenses were punishable by fines. Repeaters went to the stocks and chronic offenders faced a magistrate's court after a public whipping. The magistrate's court invoked the death penalty.

Before the laws were reduced to writing, the town crier announced them in a public place at regular intervals.

In case it was found a law had not been made for some specific offense, the violator was judged under this concluding clause in the fundamental law of the colony:

"For want of a law in any particular case he shall be judged by the word of God."

There is no record of such judgments.

## Tourist Parties to Use Famed "40 and 8" Cars

Paris.—Freight cars of the type which American soldiers rode during the World war are to be utilized as "tramping camp cars" for tourist parties. It is announced.

Several hundred of the cars labeled, during the war, "horses, 8; men, 40" as an indication of load capacity, are to be painted white inside and outfitted with cookstoves and hammock hooks and rented to parties of from six to ten persons at about \$1.35 a day or \$26 by the month.

The cars will be hooked to freight trains for travel anywhere. But if desired, the campers may buy third-class tickets and have their cars attached to regular passenger trains.

The old labels, "horses, 8; men, 40" will remain, and a third line added: "Campers, 10."

## Nebraska Expert Calls Real "Quake" Possible

Lincoln, Neb.—It is possible, but not highly probable, that Nebraska sometime may experience an earthquake of destructive intensity, according to Dr. A. L. Lugh, associate professor in geology at the University of Nebraska.

Lugh made a study of conditions as a result of tremors which rocked Nebraska early this spring.

"It is evident that the region affected by the recent tremors in all probability will experience mild disturbances from time to time. It is also possible but not very probable that it may sometime experience an earthquake of destructive intensity," Lugh said.

## TALK AROUND THE WORLD

TELEPHONE OFFICIALS 50 FEET APART HOLD 23,000 MILE CIRCUMFERENCE; VOICE CIRCLED GLOBE IN QUARTER OF A SECOND



President Walter S. Gifford, left, and Vice President T. G. Miller, A. T. and T., before the telephones over which they spoke around the world. Insert, route of the call around the globe.

The human voice traveled around the world for a new distance and time record, April 25, when Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, talked with Vice President T. G. Miller, over a 23,000 mile telephone and radio circuit that originated and terminated on two telephones fifty feet apart in the long distance building at 32 Sixth Avenue, New York. The voice impulses covered the distance around the earth in a quarter of a second.

## Sulphur Finds Way Into Many Lines of Industry

Sulphuric acid is the life blood of chemical industry. It is used wherever a cheap, strong acid is required, which takes in about every branch of the business. Its biggest use is in the manufacture of artificial fertilizers of both the ammonia and the phosphate varieties. Next comes the petroleum industry, where it is used to wash impurities out of the oil; then the iron and steel business, which uses large amounts of it to clean metal surfaces.

A large part of the sulphur not needed for sulphuric acid is used in making paper and rayon, writes Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune. Sulphur dioxide, combined with alkalis to form sulphites, is an essential reagent in the conversion of wood into the best grades of pulp from which newspaper and rayon are made. In addition the commonest rayon, viscose, requires the use in its manufacture of carbon disulphide, a liquid formed by heating a mixture of coke and sulphur.

Huge amounts of sulphur are used each year in vulcanizing rubber. Other important uses are the manufacture of black gunpowder, preparation of the so-called sulphur dyes, the spraying of fruit trees, and, in the form of sulphur dioxide, for bleaching and fumigating. Two applications are the use of compressed sulphur dioxide as a refrigerant and that of a mixture of sulphur with inert materials for acidproof cements.

## Eggs Plentiful, No Hens

Every year Egypt exports hundreds of millions of eggs to other countries, yet hens with chicks are almost never seen in Cairo. The explanation is that eggs are artificially hatched by a system that has not changed in 4,000 years. The eggs lie for a while in steaming ashes, deep down in the hatching pits. Later they are put beneath black cupolas of Nile mud, lying on camel dung and covered with palm leaves. The system is so accurate that attendants can tell to the hour when the chicks will hatch.

## Domestic Money Orders Paid at Full Face Value

Under the postal laws and regulations an original domestic money order must be paid at its full face value if presented at the office on which drawn or at the office of issue, at any time within one year from the last day of the month in which issued. For the first thirty days after issue, any domestic money order issued in the continental United States and drawn on an office located therein may be paid at its face value less a fee prescribed by law, at an office other than that on which drawn or the office of issue. The fee charged in such case is the same fee as is charged for the issue of the order.

Any post office money order is entitled to payment at its full face value without any deduction for fees at the main office, any classified station or any branch office. The term "branch office" applies to offices located in drug stores and other places of business.

## Room for Contributions

The Meiji shrine is one of the most sacred places in Japan. It is dedicated to the great Emperor Meiji and his consort, under whose guidance the country rose from a third-class nation to a first-class power. The spirit of the great mikado is believed to dwell in the shrine. There is a constant procession of people coming to pray and a continuous rain of coins in the huge contribution box, which is about ten feet long, four feet wide, and four feet deep. You cannot miss it.

## Home of League of Nations

For centuries Geneva has enjoyed such a reputation for culture and international liberalism that it was a logical choice for the home of the great experiment in internationalism, the League of Nations. Here on the shores of Lac Lemman gather the statesmen of the world for discussions of the most baffling problems. It is the city in which Rousseau was born and near the place where Voltaire lived.

## Modern Mother

By MAUD ENLOW BARZE  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

JEANNETTE was washing the kitchen window when she saw the roadster turn into the driveway next door. Jimsy's tricycle was on the driveway. She ran out quickly and grabbed it up.

The roadster had stopped. A young man was alighting. He grinned and called out, "Thanks, but you needn't have bothered."

Jeannette gave an answering smile as she pushed her tumbled hair back from her face.

She was wishing she had powdered her nose.

"This moving business and trying to keep up with a boy of three—" she began.

"Is something else I can well imagine," he interrupted.

The tanned face that was undeniably handsome broke up into patchy twinklings. Brown eyes assured understanding.

"Are you settled?"

"N-no, not all, of course—"

A scream rent the air.

Jeannette cried, "It's Jimsy!" and ran toward the garage whence the sound seemed to emanate.

The young man followed.

Halfway up the inside of the garage hanging perilously to a wobbly board that had pulled loose at one end, was Jimsy.

"Aunt Nette, I've falling!"

"Hold tight. I'll get you, darling."

But big masculine arms helped Jimsy down.

"Thank you, so much, Mr.—" Jeannette hesitated.

"Cameron, George Cameron. Your next door neighbor."

"And I'm—"

But Jeannette had no time for more. "Jimsy!"

The youngster had tripped on a can of paint and was sprawled in a pool of vermilion lacquer. His eyes were enormous.

"Use bleeding, Aunt Nette!"

"No Jimsy, it's paint. And gracious! What a mess!"

George whistled. He picked Jimsy up gingerly and stood him away from the pool of paint. His eyes were turning somersaults of merriment as they met Jeannette's.

"Looks as if you had a job on your hands."

"Rather!"

Jeannette's eyes danced as they watched the young man's mouth curl in laughter.

"Say, your nose crinkles when you laugh," he announced approvingly.

They laughed together then forgetful Jimsy.

George walked into the house the back way.

Je was thinking.

Antoinette, eh? One of these modern mothers. Lets her son call her by his first name. Well, a darned cute one!

is eyes sobered.

thought of her all through the day.

Jeannette was undressing Jimsy that evening when the telephone rang.

"It's a girl," said Bob's tired husky voice.

"O Bob, that's great. How's Marie?"

"A right, they say. Anyway I'm stayin' awhile. I'll be home later."

Jeannette swallowed a lump in her throat.

"Jimsy," she said, "you've a new baby sister. Your daddy just called."

She smiled and hugged him, but tears came to her eyes.

She suddenly remembered the young man at her door. George.

The next afternoon Jeannette and Jimsy were in the back yard when George rove up again.

Jimsy vent tearing across to the car on his tricycle. He hit a bump and fell in a heap and began to cry lustily.

George retrieved the tricycle and Jimsy at hand the latter over to Jeannette.

"He seems to have a flair for it," he told her, grinning.

Jeannette dried the little fellow's tears and told him to play with his wheelbarrow while but Jimsy wanted only his tricycle. He got on it and soon had tumbled again.

"Bull-headed, eh?" George teased her.

"No, plucky," Jeannette said mischievously.

"Just like his daddy."

"Oh-h I see," George said but he was thinking, "The lucky bum!"

Jimsy came up and pulled George toward the car.

"Take me a ride," he begged.

"O. K. little man. I'm just going up to the next town. Five miles. I'll be glad to take you if—"

His eyes met Jeannette's.

"Say, why couldn't you go, too? We'd be back by five."

"I'd love it. Just so I'm back in time to fix Bob's supper."

George thought as he opened the door for them to get in:

"If Thalia had been like this—caring about a home, a baby, supper—"

The ride was stimulating. Jimsy pointed and chattered. Jeannette and George talked, laughed, fell silent. But the silences were pleasant, too.

"I'm taking you to see my new house. It's just finished. They're putting on the last lock today."

"A new house? How lovely! And it's really yours?"

"Yes, mine."

"You—you must be going to get married," Jeannette said finding a little catch in her throat as she said it.

"I thought I was but it seems that I'm not."

George spoke without hesitation.

"Oh, I'm sorry," Jeannette said in a tiny voice feeling her heart leap with joy.

They explored the house to its last lovely detail. As they stood in front of the fireplace Jeannette said slowly, softly, "I'd love a little home like this."

A crash came from the kitchen.

"Jimsy!"

They ran out together to find him all mixed up with a stepladder on the kitchen floor. There was a big knot on his forehead.

"I want my mamma," he yelled.

"Aunt Nette's got you, darling."

"No, no. I want my mamma!" he insisted.

George's mouth snapped open.

"You aren't his mother?" he shouted.

His intense brown eyes were demanding an answer as if it were very important.

Jeannette was mystified.

"Why, no! You didn't think—?"

"Of course I did. I've a notion to spank you."

George took her arm; pulled her toward him.

"I supposed of course you knew. His mother's in the hospital with a new baby. I'm her sister."

The rest was smothered against a tweed shoulder.

"I won't ask for more than a hug—yet—" George said close to her ear.

But he helped himself to more than one.

## Peruvian Mummies Are Shown at Field Museum

An exhibit of so-called "mummies" and reproductions of two opened graves of ancient Peru are shown in the hall of Central and South American archeology at Field Museum of Natural History.

The mummies, which differ greatly from those of Egypt, are more exactly described as desiccated bodies. These were packed in bundles, which were found buried at a depth of several feet in the famous necropolis, or burying ground, of Ancon, Peru.

Two of the mummy packs have been opened, revealing the bodies inside. They are in a good state of preservation, due, according to J. Eric Thompson, assistant curator of Central and South American archeology, to the extreme aridity of the coastal plains of Peru.

The majority of Peruvian mummies were not artificially preserved, but in some cases the bodies were eviscerated, while in others resin was applied as a preservative.

The graves which have been reproduced date to the period about A. D. 1250. One contains three mummy bundles, apparently two women and a small child. The sex of the two adults is indicated by women's work baskets which were buried with them and which appear among the contents of the grave as now exhibited. Bags of cocoa leaves, which the ancient Peruvians chewed as a stimulant; silver ornaments, spindles and other objects are also included in the grave.

The second grave was covered by a roof two feet below the surface of the ground. This was elaborately constructed and is among the best preserved found at Ancon. This roof, shown in the exhibit, consisted of three inches of hard white clay, beneath which were a layer of plant leaves, two mats of reeds and rafters of algarroba wood.

## Wall Paper

In the olden days of the feudal lords, the walls of their castles were hung with rich embroideries and handsomely woven tapestries. These served a double purpose, to decorate the walls and to make the huge, drafty rooms less cold and bleak. For many centuries walls were decorated only with hangings, until finally some clever person thought of imitating these hangings in heavy paper and of using this paper for wall decorations. This was a very successful idea, and in 1700 a wall paper factory was established in the United States. The first wall papers were quite expensive, but they were also very durable. After a great deal of experimenting there were developed cheaper types of wall paper, and since the beginning of the Nineteenth century paper has been in general use for decoration of walls in many countries of the civilized world.

## Digging Through the World

A widely accepted theory regarding the earth's make-up is that a solid crust, corresponding to the rind of an orange, encloses a molten interior corresponding to the pulp, says "Fit-Bits Magazine." This theory is supported by mining and boring experience which shows the average rise of temperature downwards to be one degree Fahrenheit for every 50 or 60 feet. Thus at 50 miles the temperature must be 4,600 degrees, or far higher than the fusing point of platinum, which melts at 3,080 degrees. The late Lord Kelvin declared that this planet could not maintain its shape unless the supposed crust were 2,500 miles thick, and concluded that the mass of the earth "is on the whole more rigid than a continuous solid globe of glass of the same dimensions."

## Philadelphia, Publishing Center

Philadelphia publishes more medical books than any other city and more than half of the Bibles printed in the United States. Sixty per cent of the surgical instruments manufactured in the country are made there.

## The Four Flush

"A four flush," says Cactus Joe, "is entitled to a certain amount of respect, as somethin' to build on. It's mostly objectionable because of efforts to improve it from the bottom of the pack."

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible  
Institute of Chicago,  
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 30

LIBERTY UNDER LAW  
(Temperance Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—Romans 14:13-21; I  
Corinthians 8:9-13.  
GOLDEN TEXT—It is good neither  
to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any  
thing whereby thy brother stumbleth.  
—Romans 14:21.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Giving Up Our  
Own Way.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Royal Law.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Attitude of a Good Citizen Toward Law.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Personal Liberty and Law.

A more appropriate title for this lesson would be "The Christian's Obligations in Matters of Conscience." The Scripture reference from Romans sets forth fraternal duties in matters of conscience. The background for these obligations is to be found in the fact that there were some in the Church who were very conscientious in regard to the eating of flesh. Likely, these were Christian Jews who were scrupulous in the observance of dietary laws given by Moses. Others in the Church ate what was set before them without question. There were some also who had particular regard for feast days and holy days. Others regarded every day alike. Differences and disputes arose. In dealing with this situation the apostle enumerates the following obligations:

1. Neither Party is to Sit in Judgment Upon the Other (14:1-13).

This instruction applies to things which are indifferent in themselves. The passing of judgment in such cases is wrong, because:

1. Every man is responsible to God alone (v. 4).
2. Every man must decide for himself what is right for him to do (vv. 5-7). Concerning matters indifferent in themselves, an action which may be right for one may be sinful for another.
3. Every man lives not unto himself, but unto the Lord (vv. 8, 9). The supreme purpose of Christ's death and resurrection was that he might be the Christian's Lord, both in life and death.
4. Every man must give an account to God (vv. 10-12). Every man must one day stand before the judgment seat of Christ, and render an account of himself unto God.

II. A Stumblingblock Should Not Be Placed in the Way of Another (14:13-23).

In many things the Christian has liberty so far as he personally is concerned, but that very liberty may become an occasion of stumbling to another. The following urgent reasons are given:

1. The weak brother for whom Christ died may be destroyed (v. 15). If it was worth while for Christ to die for a man, surely it is worth while that we should deny ourselves some privileges for his sake.
2. Good should not be evil spoken of (vv. 16-18). One's manner of life determines the measure of his influence over his fellow men. Such life will be characterized by:
  - a. Righteousness, or moral rectitude.
  - b. Living in peace among brethren.
  - c. Joy in the Holy Ghost, the usual characteristic of the saved man.
3. That which makes for peace and edification should be followed (v. 19). He who causes the weak brother to stumble through the exercise of his liberty destroys the work of God.
4. We should exercise faith in God and abstain from meats and wine which offend the weak brother (vv. 21, 22).

III. Personal Liberty to Be Abridged (I Cor. 8:9-13).

Love is to be the governing principle of the life. Love is more important than knowledge. This love will move one

1. To abridge his liberty for the sake of the weak brother (vv. 10, 11). While the one who has proper knowledge can eat meat with impunity, if his eating would cause his weak brother to stumble he should desist from eating.

2. To exercise liberty in such case is to sin against the brethren (v. 13). Sinning against our brother for whom Christ died is to sin against Christ. The great question in all our acts should be "Will they harm our brethren?" This obligation is enforced by three important considerations.

- a. The fate of the weak brother (v. 11). It may cause him to perish. Such a possible loss shows the responsibility of our actions.
- b. The relation of the man to his savior (v. 11). He is his brother. Christ died for him.
- c. What Christ did for the weak brother. Christ died for him. If Christ was willing to die for the man, we ought to be willing to deny ourselves our personal rights for his sake.

**Purpose**  
The longer I live, the more deeply am I convinced that that which makes the difference between one man and another, between the weak and the powerful, the great and indigent, is energy, invincible determination, a purpose once formed and then death or victory.—Novell Buxton.

**The Right**  
Do the right and your ideal of it grows and perfects itself. Do the wrong, and your ideal of it breaks up and vanishes.—Martineau.

## Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

109

### ASTHMA.

Some resourceful scientists in a Western state experimented with a postural treatment for asthma. They began with the theory that the cause of the asthmatic attack is the secretion which collects in the lungs in typical cases. This substance, the "phlegm," acts (they said) as an irritant, causing spasm of the small air-passages and the difficulty in breathing which is characteristic of true bronchial asthma.

These investigators first gave their patients medicine to liquefy or loosen the mucus (phlegm.) There is nothing new about this. After the medication had had time to act, though, these doctors placed their subjects in positions which allowed the mucus to drain from their lungs. (These positions were suggested by knowledge of lung anatomy.) With the aid of coughing, the secretion was expelled. The doctors' (preliminary) report is that, in some fifty cases, they were able to check or prevent, by this method, the asthmatic attack in persons who were regularly subject to such attacks.

Asthma is a very complex and puzzling subject. Medical ideas about it have changed greatly in recent years, or since we have learned that asthma and the various forms of "hay-fever" are all caused by the same bodily mechanism; that is to say, a reaction to an irritating substance. This substance may be something we eat, as white potato or lobster, etc.; something we inhale, as a vegetable pollen, or an animal dust or "dander"; or something within the body, as infective material in an inflamed sinus.

Any one of hundreds of such substances—the external ones—may bring on a mild or severe attack of asthma in a certain individual, while having no effect whatever upon other persons. An elaborate system of tests has been developed, by which sufferers are injected with minute quantities of various substances in the effort to find out which one is causing the trouble, in each case. These tests have not given uniformly satisfactory results in the past, but the interpretation of them has been facilitated by recent discoveries.

Let it be said again that asthma, hay-fever and all the other allergic manifestations (which include hives, some headaches, certain gastric disturbances, etc.) are highly individualized and specific. Because your neighbor has been found hyper-susceptible to raspberries, and has been benefited by leaving them out of her diet—that does not signify that avoidance of raspberries will do your asthma any good. Your wheezing may be caused by your mattress, or your daughter's favorite flower, with which she sometimes decorates your room.

Each individual case must be expertly studied, and perhaps conscientiously tested—and even then results cannot, in all cases, be guaranteed.



**50 Head Horses and Mules**  
For Sale or Exchange  
**HALBERT POOLE**  
Phone 86-M WESTMINSTER, MD



MONUMENTS-HEADSTONES-MARKERS  
IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS  
ALWAYS ON DISPLAY  
WESTMINSTER, MD.  
"See what you buy"



### Snow Flakes Have Same

#### Structural Foundation

All snow crystals have the same structural foundation. They are all formed the trigonal system. All forms have three arms, sides, plates or other constructions, but many of them are twinned and have six such elements and some are quadrupled and have 12 such elements, observes a scientist in the New York Herald-Tribune.

When scientists are not blind to the beauty of snowflakes, they are interested in them for reasons other than their beauty. The structure of the snowflake gives the scientist the clue to conditions under which it was formed, and thus he may secure knowledge of conditions in the upper air from whence the snowflake came.

Of the snow crystals that are found in the air do not immediately fall to the earth. Some float at very high altitudes and form what is known as the cirrus cloud, that thin wispy cloud that is so transparent that the sun, moon and stars may be seen clearly through it. In passing through the cloud the light bent as it passes through myriads of small ice crystals and frequently halos are seen around the sun or moon. From the angle of these halos meteorologists can calculate the exagonal, or six-sided (double three) form of the ice crystals.

### Stone, Clay, Leaves, Used Instead of Paper

Before paper was invented, such things as stone, clay, wax, leaves, bark, and skin were used as writing materials. Stone came first, the characters being made by something harder, capable of taking a fine point. The reason our capitals have come to us mainly made up of straight lines, is probably, that they were easier to carve than curved ones. The Assyrians recorded their history on sun-dried or fire-baked bricks. A great collection of these may be seen at the British museum. Metals, such as gold, bronze, lead, tin were also used in very ancient days.

There came inevitably a demand for something more pliant, and it was found in vegetable growths and animal skins, the first represented by papyrus—hence our word "paper"—and the second by vellum and parchment. But midway and overlapping these periods, wood, coated with thin wax, was much used, a stylus—hence literary "style"—being used to scratch the characters. The use of these waxed trays lasted a thousand years, even up to the fifteenth century. Paper made exclusively from rags came into European use in the fourteenth century, but it was known to the Chinese centuries before. It gradually displaced vellum, and manuscripts of this period are often a mixture of paper and vellum.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

### Columbus' Port

Few visitors to Spain discover the village of Palos, near Seville, although it is from there that Columbus sailed to discover America. Palos has a colossal statue erected to his memory in 1929, the gift of American friends to Spain. The tomb of Columbus is in the Cathedral of Seville, third largest in the world, and his sarcophagus is borne by four enormous bronze figures, representing the ancient kingdoms of Leon.

### The Halo

The nimbus, commonly known as a "halo," which is pictured around the heads of divinities, not only has various forms for different kinds of sacred personages—the Deity, the Virgin, Christ and saints—but also a square one for living individuals such as kings, queens, emperors, shahs, sultans and other monarchs.—Ted Bromley, Westerly, R. I., in Collier's Weekly.



Go places with  
**RICHFIELD**  
GASOLINE

Sherwood Bros. Guarantee that no other regular priced gasoline exceeds Richfield Hi-Octane in any worth while feature

## Washington And Peiping Far Apart In Miles—Telephones

Washington, D. C., and Peiping, China are far apart, both in miles and in telephone development.

These two cities, situated half-way around the globe from each other, have a combined population of 2,000,000 people. Peiping's population is three times that of Washington, but the nation's capital, with a little more than 500,000 people served by 179,000 telephones has nearly 14½ times as many telephones as this ancient city, which is served by 12,400 instruments. In the nation's capital there are now 35 telephones for each 100 of its population as compared with less than one telephone for each 100 people in Peiping, according to Telephone and Telegraph Statistics of the World, compiled by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

San Francisco, second in world telephone development, with nearly 200,000 more people than Washington, is served by 238,400 telephones. The third city in telephone density in the world is Stockholm with a population of 438,000 and 140,000 telephones. Denver, Colorado with 298,000 people has 85,200 telephones or 28 instruments for each 100 of its population. Vancouver stands fifth with 189,000 population and approximately 52,000

telephones.

In number of telephones New York City leads the world. Here the population is 7,180,000 with 1,495,900 instruments or 20.83 telephones for each 100 of its people. Chicago with a population of a little more than half that of New York, 3,575,000, is served by 799,120 telephones, which is equivalent to 22.35 for each 100 of its population.

London has more people than any other city in the world, but in telephone development it is in 26th place. Here there is a population of 9,170,000 served by 831,800 telephones or 9 instruments for each 100 people.

World telephone development on January 1 of last year showed the United States to have more than 51 per cent of the 32,495,855 telephones in the world. Another interesting feature is that 62 per cent of the world's telephones are privately operated. In this country, the report shows, there are 13,299 telephones for each 100 people. Canada stands second in telephone development with 11.15 instruments for each 100 of its population, while in Russia telephone density stands at the bottom of the list with .35 telephones for each 100 of its population.

### Trees Run Temperatures

Trees run temperatures pretty much like sick human beings, a study of drought conditions shows, and the tree whose fever tops 68 degrees can be sure it is on its last limbs. Temperatures in scorched and wilted trees soared as high as 98.58 degrees Fahrenheit, trunk tests on 16 American elms indicated, the temperatures shooting up as a blistering sun sucked the water out of the tree. When moisture drops below the 50 per cent point leaves fall and the tree may die. The tests, published in the bulletin of the Missouri Botanical garden, were made during and after a drought peak after the trees had stood up under two previous dry summers.

### Alibi Runs Speeder to Hospital, Then Court

Cleveland.—A "perfect alibi" failed, so John Gilbert had to appear before Police Judge Jacob Stapp to answer charges of speeding 64 miles an hour down an East side street here. When a motorcycle policeman stopped Gilbert, the latter said he was taking his wife to a hospital. Huston sped ahead of the Gilbert car with siren screaming, clearing the way of traffic and pedestrians. At the hospital, attaches said Gilbert had made no reservation, doctors said nothing was wrong with Mrs. Gilbert, and Huston booked Gilbert for speeding.

### Bowler, 80, Rolls 555

Memphis, Tenn.—Memphis bowlers, celebrating in honor of their oldest adherent of the sport, were treated to an exhibition by Jim Kelly on his eightieth birthday. The elderly man rolled three games—160, 171 and 224—for a total of 555.

### Liner Is Shaken Up by 18-Foot Shark

San Pedro, Calif.—The fruit liner Antigua called from a Central American cruise with a tale of having bumped into a shark off Cape San Lucas that was so big the ship shook.

Capt. Edwin Beyer said the bow barged into an 18-foot tiger shark squarely, and the sea raider was impaled so firmly that he had to stop and put the ship in reverse to shake it off.

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

It was one of those rare evenings at home. May, Dick, Bill and I were playing contract. The house was quiet since the hour was near midnight. The street was quiet also except for occasional bursts of traffic or the clatter of that trolley that runs up and down Central Park West all day and all night. Suddenly there were screams, screams of a woman caught in a nightmare horror, screams that sent chills through the blood. So we rushed to the windows. Across the street, a woman was writhing on the sidewalk and as she writhed, a red pool grew larger. Up the street a man was running. He wasn't going fast because his movements were impeded by an overcoat. But no one was pursuing him.

Park apartments glow light. Faces appeared at windows, first floor windows, and so on higher and higher. Deserted One Hundred Fourth street suddenly became populated. Men and women came out with coats thrown over sleeping garments—or fully clothed. They gathered about the woman on the sidewalk. Men picked her up and carried her into a hallway. A man in pajamas went up to the police box, opened it and sent in a call. Apparently no one gave a thought to that man running up the street. It was just as well—by the time assistance reached the woman he had disappeared.

What had happened was soon learned. The woman had come home alone after spending the evening at a neighbor's. She had only a few doors to go and many times had turned from Central Park West into One Hundred Fourth street with nothing happening. But hidden in the shadows of a boarded-up entrance to the subway, lurked a man. In his hand, he held an iron-covered stick. When the woman was opposite him, he struck—struck with such force that his weapon broke. But instead of dropping silently to the pavement and giving him a chance to grab her purse, the woman screamed as she fell.

By and by an ambulance arrived. A brisk interne leaped from the rear. There were no fractures—only a scalp wound. So with a hallway as an operating room, he went to work. The case history disclosed the fact that the woman is fifty years old. Alone in the world, she had been unemployed for months. In the purse for which a highwayman might have taken her life, there wasn't a cent!

Thus an incident in the City of the Seven Million—an incident that didn't even draw a line or two in the newspapers. But I wonder what was in the mind of that man as he ran up the street? And what had been in his mind when he had welded that bludgeon on the one who evidently was the first passerby?

Boys playing baseball on grass and shrubbery—healthful recreation or quiet and eye-resting vistas? Seems as if that question is always coming up in crowded New York. It is under debate again in connection with Central park. The park department wants to take away the baseball diamonds and turn the space into park. Proponents of the diamonds are fighting the move. They hold that the park is for all the people and that kids playing baseball aren't getting into trouble.

The other side is taken largely by those who live near the park. Sand lot baseball is not quiet. Noise admittedly is disturbing. The park dwellers declare that as they pay high prices for the privilege of living near the park, they should have the quiet. The baseball players and their friends won out last year.

Burns Mantle recalls that in all the years the late Richard Berry Harrison played the part of "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures," he objected to only one bit of business. Instructions in the original script directed that when he accepted a ten-cent cigar from Gabriel he was to smoke it. Harrison objected to smoking and said so. It wasn't dignified for "de Lawd" and it wasn't pleasant for him. His objection stood.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Hunters Run High

Helena, Mont.—One out of every six Montanans was licensed to hunt and fish during 1934, according to records compiled by the United States bureau of biological survey.

### Old Cannon Under Walk

Providence, R. I.—Three old cannons perhaps used in the Revolutionary war were found by workmen repaving a fifty-year-old sidewalk here.

### Bantam Hen Still

#### Lays After 27 Years

Petersburg, Ind.—Bettie is becoming known as the bantam hen who refuses to retire. She lives with the Mr. and Mrs. John Tolers five miles southeast of here. Bettie has raised a family of 200 in her life of twenty-seven years.

Whether from a sense of maternal duty or because she suspects that idle hens soon leave the barnyard to become stew, Bettie begins the season of 1935 setting on ten eggs. She began that career when a year old.

**OVER FOUR BILLION HOT DOGS EATEN EVERY YEAR.**

One of the country's oddest industries is that of supplying the 4,500,000,000 hot dogs which Americans eat every year.

It is estimated that if all the hot dogs eaten by Americans during a year were stout 5-inch ones, they would reach from the earth to the moon, with many thousand miles of hot dogs left dangling in space; to become a contradiction in terms: cold hot dogs.

According to the July Review of Reviews each citizen eats about 12 pounds of sausage products a year, of which nearly four pounds are frankfurters. The total production of franks in the U. S. amounts to about 400,000,000 pounds annually.

Some of the foreign countries are now taking them up, notably Japan, France and Russia. In Russia hot dog sandwiches go under the name of gorachie sobachi. Hot dog seems to be the most popular name in the United States, although they have such aliases as frankfurters, franks, red hots, half-smokes, barksies, Coney Islands, weiners, weinies, or Vienna sausages. Contrary to popular notion, their contents are not one of life's great mysteries. They are made of about equal parts of fresh beef and pork, ground fine, with spices added.

Hot dogs are most popular in the East, after that the West Coast. In the Middle West, at ball-games and outdoor sports events, ham sandwiches outsell them, and in the South, hamburgers and other local delicacies do the same. Race-horse fans everywhere will eat hot dogs, but not peanuts, because they usually have a pencil in one hand and a program in the other.

The hot dog's popularity dates from about 1900 when a New York caterer, Harry Stevens, found out that they remain hot, due to their skins, on cold days at the ball games. The late Tad Dorgan called them hot dogs in his cartoons, and from that time, about 1907, they have risen steadily in demand.

**CALENDARS FOR 1936?**

We want to close our orders for 1936 Calendars as soon as possible. It is really getting late for such orders, as the manufacturers have been booking them since early in January. The result of this is, that many designs will be "sold out" very soon. We always call on regular customers, but new ones may be missed, and these are requested to call at our office. Our sales so far this year, are larger than for the last two years. Prices range from \$5.00 per 100 up.

**PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT**

Monday, June 24th., 1935.—Edna M. Chase, executrix of John T. Chase, received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventories of current money and personal property, and received orders to sell personal property and transfer title.

Denton Gehr, surviving executor of George R. Gehr, deceased, settled his fourth account.

Mary Muller and E. Edmund Reuter, executors of John Hellmuth, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Tuesday, June 25th., 1935.—The sales of the real estate of George W. Albaugh, deceased, were finally ratified by the Court.

George Carbaugh and Frank Carbaugh, administrators of David Carbaugh, deceased, received order to sell cattle.

**Newfoundland's People**

**Mostly of British Descent**

Newfoundland is unique in that practically 98 per cent of its population is native born and of British descent. It has no racial problems to contend with for there has been little or no immigration except from English-speaking countries. Worthy descendants of English, Scotch and Irish pioneers, the Newfoundlanders have become moulded into a distinct type, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald.

To John and Sebastian Cabot, those intrepid adventurers from Bristol Town, who may be regarded as the actual discoverers of the North American continent, goes the credit for discovering Newfoundland. Under letters patent of Henry VII, they set sail in two small vessels from the port of Bristol in the spring of 1497. Following a due westerly course they came in June to Newfoundland and the coast of Labrador. Though Columbus had pioneered the western seas five years before and touched at the islands known as the West Indies, he did not succeed in reaching the mainland until August, 1498—a year after the Cabots had set foot on Newfoundland and Labrador. And just as Columbus was deprived of the honor of having his name affixed to the great continent to which he had pointed the path, so John Cabot on his return home merely reported the discovery of "Newfoundland"—and Newfoundland it has remained to this day. Nor does the reward received at the hand of his royal patron seem at all adequate to our advanced ideas of compensation, for the event is briefly chronicled by the following entry in the accounts of the privy purse expenditure: "1497, August 10th, to hym that found this New Isle, £10."

**Gambling in Law Suits**

In Sixteenth century France, gambling in law suits was not uncommon, writes C. C. Lawrence, Wollaston, Mass., in Collier's Magazine. One man would bring a civil action against another, usually without justification, for the purpose of selling the case, when he had the advantage, to a professional plaintiff who would gamble on winning it through the inimitable lying of his own staff of "witnesses."

**Frederick County League**

**Last Saturday's Games.**  
Brunswick, 2; Taneytown 0.  
Union Bridge, 3; New Windsor, 0.  
Middletown, 8; Emmitsburg, 7.  
Thurmont, 8; Woodsboro, 4.

**Games this Saturday.**  
Emmitsburg at Taneytown.  
Thurmont at New Windsor.  
Brunswick at Woodsboro.  
Union Bridge at Middletown.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brunswick	2	0	1.000
Thurmont	2	0	1.000
Union Bridge	1	0	1.000
Middletown	1	1	.500
Taneytown	0	1	.000
Woodsboro	0	1	.000
Emmitsburg	0	1	.000
New Windsor	0	2	.000

**BRUNSWICK 2—TANEYTOWN 0.**

Taneytown lost its first league game of the season, last Saturday, to the strong Brunswick team, on the grounds of the latter, by the close score of 2-0. Ecker pitched a masterly game for Taneytown, and made one of the three hits. He was very effective in close quarters and undoubtedly saved the team from a heavier defeat. Neither team scored until the 8th. inning, when Brunswick bunched three of its six hits in the opening of the inning that accounted for the only two runs.

Taneytown appeared to have a good chance to score in its half of the 9th. inning, as it opened the inning with a hit by Ecker, and a base on balls for Repp, with none out; but Mr. Younkens who also pitched a great game, retired the next two players by the strike-out route, and the third fled out.

Errors on both sides were few and of no great importance. Poor batting by Taneytown—its common weakness—lost the game, only three hits having been made. The field play on both sides, was good. The box score tells the story—it is worth studying.

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Brunswick	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
M. Younkens, lf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Taylor, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Kaetzal, c	4	0	1	9	0	0
Merriman, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	0
Moler, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Magalis, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Strippy, 2b	2	0	0	1	3	0
W. Younkens, p	3	0	0	1	3	0

	Totals	32	2	6	27	12	0
Taneytown	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E	3	0	1	1	0	0
Repp, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Riffle, ss	3	0	0	3	1	1	1
Spangler, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	1	0
Blettner, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0	0
Wildasin, c	3	0	0	6	1	0	0
Fuss, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	2	0
Stoner, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Clingan, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ecker, p	3	0	1	0	4	0	0

	Totals	29	0	3	24	13	4
Taneytown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brunswick	0	0	0	0	0	2	x-2

Summary: Two base hits—Merriman. Stolen bases—Taylor. Base on balls—off Younkens, 1; off Ecker, 2. Struck out—by Younkens, 8; Ecker, 6. Sacrifice hit—Riffle. Left on bases—Brunswick, 8; Taneytown, 4. Umpires—Bender and Lumm. Time—1:35. Scorer—Chambers.

**BALT. FIREMEN 7—TANEYTOWN 2.**

Because of harder hitting and better all-around play, the husky Baltimore Firemen easily defeated Taneytown, on Wednesday, 7 to 2. As it was thought best to save Ecker for Saturday's game, his place was taken by Keffer, who did fully as well as his team-mates. A misfortune of the game occurred in the first inning when third-baseman Blettner, one of the strongest players on the Taneytown team, stepped in a hole in the outfield and badly sprained an ankle, causing him to leave the game. As Wildasin, catcher, is also a cripple, the team, is in bad shape for League games.

M. J. Thomson, president of the League, witnessed the game. The attendance was good.

	Balto. Firemen	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E				
Gonder, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Thompson, 2b	3	1	2	0	3	0
White, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	1
Redman, 1b	4	2	2	8	0	0
Dale, 1b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hurley, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Bever, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Puelzt, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Campbell, ss	4	1	2	1	0	0
Baldwin, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Staniford, p	4	0	1	0	3	0

	Totals	39	7	12	27	11	1
Taneytown	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E	4	1	1	0	3	1
Riffle, ss	4	0	0	12	0	0	0
Fuss, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clingan, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blettner, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0	0
Repp, 2b	3	0	1	3	4	0	0
Bankert, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Wildasin, c	3	0	0	6	0	1	0
Stoner, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Keffer, p	3	1	1	1	3	0	0

Summary: Baltimore Firemen 3 0 0 1 0 0 3 0—7  
Taneytown 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2  
Earned Runs: Baltimore Firemen 7; Taneytown 0. Three-base hits, Campbell, Bever. Sacrifice hits, Baldwin. Double plays, Zimmerman to Fuss; Campbell to White to Dale. Left on base, Baltimore Firemen 5; Taneytown 4. Struck out by Staniford 5; Keffer 5. Base on balls off Staniford 1. Time of game 1 hour, 30 minutes. Umpire, Kerr. Scorer J. Elwood and Devilbiss.

**BASE BALL SCORE BOOKS.**

The Record office has several Score Books for sale, at \$1.00 each, printed as extra copies after printing one for use of the Taneytown team. The Books are 9x9 1/2 to the page, and contains space for 50 games. Bound in stiff board covers, and open out flat. An up-to-date book, according to arrangement by Norman S. Devilbiss, a competent scorer.

**\$1,500,000 YACHTS BURNED.**

One man was burned to death, and \$1,500,000 worth of expensive yachts were destroyed in a fire near Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Monday afternoon. The explosion of a tank of gasoline started the fire. Over 70 vessels were either destroyed or damaged, as they were closely assembled in a storage basin. There was no fire-fighting apparatus available.

"Judge: 'You say this man stole your watch. Do I understand that you prefer charges against him?'"  
"Plaintiff: 'Well, no your honor; I prefer the watch it it's all the same to you.'"

**NOTICE**

I will not pay any bills other than those which are made by myself.

JERRY CLINGAN.

**LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO**

- ... Combat Coccidiosis
- ... Prevent Setbacks From Worms
- Vaccinate Against Fowl Pox

With Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Health Preparations



**Reindollar Bros. & Co.**

Taneytown, Md. 15-W

**Gigantic BANANA SPLITS On Special 10c**

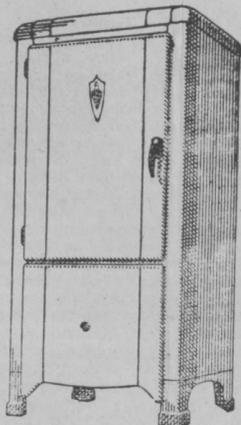
The same Banana Split that we've been serving for 20c

TRULY A REAL SPECIAL

**The GEORGE WASHINGTON QUICK LUNCH**

**Again The U. S. Government Chooses Kelvinator.**

Federal Contracts Awarded to Kelvinator On Basis of Lowest Ultimate Cost Per Cubic Feet.



United States government awards of blanket contracts for 1935 federal purchases of Electric Refrigerators showed Kelvinator leading all other manufacturers in the number of models selected. Kelvinator was awarded nine contracts out of fifteen bids submitted, which is proof of the quality and value built into every Kelvinator.

The U. S. Government made its 1935 Electric Refrigerator contract awards on the basis of overall operating expense over a ten-year period. Among the points taken into consideration were initial cost, economy of operation, current consumption and operating efficiency under extreme heat conditions.

**KELVINATOR IS MODERATELY PRICED, IS EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL TO RUN.** If it is good enough for Uncle Sam it is good enough for you.

Kelvinators for \$77.50 up. Come in to see them today. Prices and terms to suit.

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

**SAVE**

**On your Windstorm, Hail and Short Term Fire Insurance**

--- in --- THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

IN HARFORD COUNTY BELAIR, MD.

GEORGE E. DODRER, Agent

Tel. 63-M. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Try Drug Store First"

**McKinney's Pharmacy**

TOWN, MD.

**Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles, &c.**

A Few Specials

- 50c Almond Toilet Cream 33c
- 50c Helio, Sunburn Preventive 39c
- 50c Jungs Foot Bal 37c
- 50c Jungs Foot Pow 37c
- \$1.00 Iron Peptonat Manganese, Acid Tonic 87c

ALL POPULAR MAGAZINES.

**R. S. McKinney**

6-7-4t

**Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.**

Wheat	.79@	.79
Corn	.35@	.35

**Hesson's Department Store**

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

**Men's Work Clothes.**

- Trousers 90c to \$1.75
- Shoes \$1.85 to \$3.75
- Overalls 90c to \$1.65
- Straw Hats 15c to 50c
- Shirts 49c to 85c

**White Foot Wear.**

Ladies' White Cloth Oxfords and Sandals and White Kid Oxfords and Pumps, Children's White Kid Pumps and White Cloth Sandals. Also Men and Boys' White Oxfords. Price 89c to \$2.75 a pair.

**Summer Dress Materials.**

Our line consists of Taffettes, Prints, Printed Piques, Printed Ripplettes, Crepes, Ginghams, Broadcloth, Rayons, Organdies and White Materials. 12 to 39c a yard.

**Bathing Suits and Caps.**

We can outfit you with Bathing Caps and Suits. Caps 5, 10 and 25c. Suits 50c and 79c.

**Our Grocery Department**

- 1 lb. Fresh Butter Crackers 10c
- 1/4 lb. Orange Pekoe Tea 22c
- 4 pkgs. Jolly Jel Gelatin 19c
- 2 lb. box Cocoa 18c

**Cool Drinks For Summer.**

Pepsi Cola - Ginger Ale - Root Beer - Ginger Beer.

**DEPOSITS INSURED**

BY The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WASHINGTON, D. C.

\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

**THIS BANK**

—stands at the heart of the business life of this community.

Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction in the community creates impulses that pass in one form or another through a bank.

Deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of payrolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money—through thousands of such occurrences the bank takes an active and essential part in the business of the community.

**THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

*The Thread*

**IS NEVER LOST**

Executors are human. They need vacations; they are subject to sickness—even death.

But if this Trust Institution becomes your Executor, those who do the work have other trained men in reserve so that if any of our trust personnel step out of the picture, even for a day, someone else will pick up the threads promptly and with full knowledge of "what it's all about."

**THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY**

TANEYTOWN, MD.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.)

**Special Notice!**

We the undersigned business places will be open Wednesday evening, July 3, and will be closed all day on Thursday, the 4th.

THE ECONOMY STORE.  
HARRIS BROS.  
REINDOLLAR BROS & CO.  
HERSHEY 5 & 10c STORE.

D. J. HESSON.  
ROY B. GARNER.  
A. & P. TEA CO.  
C. O. FUSS & SON