

PLAN YOUR WORK,  
THEN WORK YOUR PLAN.  
IS A GOOD MOTTO  
AT ANY TIME.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

SPRING IS A GOOD TIME  
TO PLANT THE NEW,  
AS WELL AS TAKE  
CARE OF THE OLD.

VOL. 42 NO. 52

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JUNE 26, 1936.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## COMMUNITY 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.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Local Denominational events and programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Mrs. Andrew Annan, of Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. Robert L. Annan and family, on Thursday.

Galt Mish, of Washington, D. C., made a business trip to Taneytown on Thursday and also called on friends.

Miss Virginia Sweetman was taken to Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, on Tuesday and operated on for appendicitis.

Miss Joyce Conover, of Penn Grove, N. J., is spending this week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldie Long, of Michigan, were over night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

No game of ball on the home ground this Saturday. Taneytown will be at Emmitsburg. All league games are called at 2:30.

Miss Virginia Ott attended the wedding of Miss Catherine Lambert and Rev. John Ross Hayes, on Thursday evening, at Presbyterian Church, New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander and children, and Peter Willhide, of near Keyville, and Miss Mildred Coshum, of Detour, spent Thursday at College Park, Md.

Right in the midst of wheat harvest, Wednesday called for the wearing of heavy clothing, and the firing up of furnaces, due to the cold and damp atmosphere.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Eckard, of Hanover, and Miss Catherine Stambaugh, of Detour, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and family, near town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and daughters, Lucille and Verna, near Gettysburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and family, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harner and son, Junior, near town; Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Harner, of Littleton, visited friends in Cumberland and West Virginia, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shum and family, spent a few days in New York City, at the home of Mr. Shum's sister. David and Mary Shum remained to spend a week there.

Misses Betty Ott and Marie McKee, of York Hospital, Mr. Wm. Frailey, Mr. Carson Gray Frailey and Mr. Lee Kausch, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott.

Dorry R. Zepp has returned home from Baltimore, where he had a course of treatment at the Md. University Hospital, and is now considerably improved in general health.

Frank L. Brown, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, a member of the R. O. T. C., in training at Fort Washington, Md., was a caller at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, on Sunday.

Miss Agnes Arnold and Robert V. Arnold, are spending several days this week with their brother-in-law, Wm. Gallery, at Bethesda, Md. Mr. Gallery who has been ill, remains about the same.

Elizabeth Hilterbrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilterbrick, York Street, was taken to Frederick Hospital, Thursday morning, suffering with a severe case of appendicitis. She is recovering nicely from the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Phares Grove, of near Middletown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grove, daughter Jean and son, LaVerne, of near Marietta, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family and Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carter, of near town, attended the wedding of the former's cousin, Miss Rheta Lamkin, and Mr. Carroll Miller, both of Silver Springs, Md. The wedding took place on Thursday in the Baptist Church, at Silver Springs.

Luther Main, one of the workmen engaged at the Blue Ridge Rubber plant, was struck on the head last Saturday, by some falling brick, that caused concussion of the brain. He was quickly removed to Frederick Hospital where he is reported to be improving slowly. This is the first accident that has occurred at the plant since building operations began.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tobelmann, who were recently married at Mrs. Tobelmann's Church, the First Baptist Church, of Altoona, Pa., spent Tuesday with the bride's aunt, Mrs. Geary Bowers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fissel, Sr., of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, sons Francis and Curtis; Mrs. Donald Currens; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, of town, spent the evening at the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Tobelmann called on friends in and near town, and then started on Wednesday afternoon for their newly furnished apartment in Paterson, N. J., where the groom is engaged in Home Mission work in the Baptist Church.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## ANNUAL C. E. CONVENTION

Will be held in Westminster on June 26th. to 28th.

The 45th. Annual Convention of the Maryland C. E. Union will be held in Westminster from this Friday 26, to Sunday the 28th., at Western Maryland College. The convention text will be "I will follow whithersoever thou goest," and the theme, "I will follow thee."

Miss F. Lillian Rodenhi, State President of the Union, will preside over the opening session Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A special meditation and prayer service will be conducted by Rev. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester.

Speakers at the opening session will be Miss Geneva Ely, Mt. Pleasant, Rufus Simms, Carroll County, and Miss Nellie Griffin, Prince George's county.

## CARROLL COUNTY BOY TO ATTEND CLUB WEEK.

As a representative of the Maryland Chapter of All Stars, Merle Myers, of Carroll County, will attend Club Week at Kingston, R. I., which is held under the auspices of the Extension Service of that State on June 28 to July 4. The All Stars is an honor group of the older 4-H Club Boys and Girls of the State.

There will be delegates at the Rhode Island event from all New England States, it is said, as well as from Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia. They will be guests of the 4-H Club Department of that State. It is expected that approximately 400 club members will attend.

Merle lives on a farm and is making farming his occupation. He and his uncle operate a large tract of land. For six or more years he has been active in 4-H Club Work and for four years has been on the Dairy Judging Team of his county. He is secretary of his Grange and active in other community affairs.

County Agent, L. C. Burns, who makes this announcement, says that this is just one of the many opportunities that comes from the 4-H Club program.

Carroll County is going ahead with the 4-H Club Work and the program being developed in the county will offer all rural boys and girls an opportunity to belong to a 4-H Club and learn how they can best develop their head, heart, health and hand.

## A CARROLL COUNTY MAN COMITS SUICIDE.

Charles Kopp, a merchant at Gist, this county, aged 62 years, committed suicide, on Monday, by shooting himself by the use of an improvised shot gun made of short section of iron pipe through which he succeeded in exploding a 12-gauge shell.

The shot took effect in his stomach and he died several hours later in a Baltimore hospital. Kopp had been ill, and was despondent, and was deprived of weapons, but his ingenuity supplied the plan used.

The shooting occurred in an upper room at his home. Coroner Sherman E. Flanagan pronounced the case one of suicide.

## PLAY GROUND TO OPEN JULY 1.

The Community Play Ground will open Wednesday morning, July 1st., at 8:30 o'clock. We extend an invitation to the children of the community; children to the age of 13 years inclusive, to come to the playground. The play will be under the supervision of Miss Estella Essig and assistants. The playground will be open daily, except Saturday and Sundays, during the months of July and Aug.

The hours of play will be from 8:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. Children will not be allowed on the playground afternoons or evenings. The parents are invited to come to the playground at any time during play hours, and especially during the opening day.

## HARVEST WEEK.

Harvesting the wheat crop commenced last week in Frederick county, that is always about a week ahead of Carroll County, where it commenced early this week in the northern end of the county, but will continue into next week.

It is too early to more than estimate the yield per acre, but the final returns are likely to reach an average crop. The drop in temperature, this week, accompanied by rain, has had its advantages as well as disadvantages.

## RESTOCKING QUAIL.

The fact that the past winter practically froze out the quail population of the state, makes it necessary for extensive restocking, the full effect of which will not be felt until the season of 1937. Sportsmen in all of the central and western counties of the state are busy with plans to replace the normal supply of birds.

The expense of restocking will be considerable, which the various sport organizations will be required to finance.

## A DAY EARLIER NEXT WEEK.

The Fourth of July arrives next Saturday, which means no Rural Carrier service on that day. Therefore, it will again be necessary for The Carroll Record to go to press on Thursday, instead of Friday. Please take notice—advertisers and correspondents, and be a day earlier with news and copy.

"The seeds of punishment are sown at the same time we commit sin."

## THE BIG PIPE CREEK PARK PROJECT.

Its Opening Day and Community Pic-Nic on July 4.

The Big Pipe Creek Park in its present condition can not be described as a finished project, but enough has already been accomplished in a short time to predict that within another year or two of development, it will be so widely known for its attractions, that there will not be enough days in a Summer season to accommodate the demand.

The whole of its over 28 acres hardly contains a single small undesirable spot, so kind has nature been in providing it with attractiveness. The whole tract is comparatively level, with only sufficient grades for good drainage. The timber on it is plentiful, fine and straight, and Big Pipe Creek as a stream that runs from north to south through it, is a clean and strong—a veritable little river.

The whole range of outdoor sports and attractions will be provided for. First as an ideal spot for a day's outing, or picnic; for family and other reunions, or any outdoor events large or small; and second for games, dancing, bathing, fishing, swimming, boating, tennis, horse shoe pitching, and whatever else fancy may prefer.

Of course, time will be required in which to fully develop the natural advantages of the Park that are waiting for the exercise of human skill and artistic touches, and as these developments are made one will suggest another, but nature has already done so much for the spot that not much of the artificial is required.

The location of the Park is ideal for public convenience. The new concrete bridge over Big Pipe Creek on the state highway from Westminster to Taneytown, is the head of it, making it easy of access, and very large crowds can easily be accommodated within its wide acreage. The amusement portion of the Park is already enclosed by a movable fence, to which entrance is made by a wide driveway; and on the east side of the creek is a large recreation ground reached by driving or walking across a wide concrete breast of a dam that is already finished.

Building lots will also be provided for private homes or summer cottages, for which numerous prospective purchasers have already shown decided interest in. There will be a water supply for drinking purposes, electric lighting, and about every advantage of a high-class summer resort of its kind. The stream has also been widened and straightened; the trees trimmed, and other trees planted where needed for ornamental purposes.

Those in charge of the development have been working a large force of hands to prepare for the preliminary opening of the Park, on Saturday, July 4th. Even in its present condition it will be well worth coming to see, and intelligent imagination will easily do the rest for now, but this young Park will soon be doing its own promotion work.

Even the most skeptical, who at first considered the project as a visionary one, must at least be converted to the belief that Big Pipe Creek Park actually promises to be one of the outstanding beauty spots of this entire fine northern section of Carroll County.

The opening day will be held in connection with a Community Pic-nic, to which the public is invited. Spend at least a part of the Nation's big holiday at this new resort, and get acquainted with its future possibilities.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Howard Saylor and Anna R. Miller, Waynesboro, Pa.

Emory Brandenburg and Edna Mullinix, Middletown, Md.

Albert M. Benedict and Hazel M. Goodermuth, New Windsor, Md.

C. Earl Wagner and Ruby J. McCann, Harrisburg, Pa.

Cleatus Grinder and Thelma Weishaar, Union Bridge, Md.

Daniel E. Grove and Alice M. Stevens, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Walter R. Weaver and Helen P. Myers, Taneytown, Md.

William E. Coover and Sarah E. Stone, Carlisle, Pa.

William G. Baugher and Leah H. Trone, York, Pa.

Roger M. Reese and Helen E. Strine, New Windsor, Md.

John H. Flickinger and C. Kathryn Bruns, Littlestown, Pa.

Charles E. Gantz and Geneva C. Barbour, Hanover, Pa.

Robert E. White and Margaret S. Hough, Linwood, Md.

Theodore Roberts and Lottie King, Reading, Pa.

Thelbert C. Blackwell and Katherine M. Dugan, Harrisburg, Pa.

Kenneth C. Williams and Ruth B. Dikeman, Binghamton, N. Y.

William Appleby and Bertha McLaughlin, Baltimore, Md.

## "BUSINESS IS BUSINESS."

Two Republican women notables are reporting the Democratic convention—Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Ruth McCormick Simms. Both are ardent supporters of Governor Landon; but "business is business." Mrs. Simms is connected with Western Republican headquarters, while Mrs. Longworth is writing for a newspaper syndicate.

Shakespeare said: "The devil knew what he did when he made man politic." Now, what did he mean by that?

## HER BURNS WERE FATAL

As the Result of a Brooder Stove Explosion.

Mrs. Anna Smith, Ladiesburg, reported last week as having been seriously burned by a brooder stove explosion, died Wednesday night at the Frederick Hospital.

Mrs. Smith was burned when she went to the brooder house near her home to inspect the stove before re-lighting. It was believed that the stove was smoking and exploded as she was carrying it outside. The woman's husband, Clarence Smith, and her aged mother, hearing the screams, stripped the flaming night clothes from her body but deep burns resulted. She was rushed to the hospital soon afterward and was unable to give a coherent story of the accident.

This fatality should serve as a warning to all who use oil stoves of any kind, especially in outbuildings or where they are not under constant attention. These stoves always need to be kept carefully cleaned, and watched, or explosion is apt to occur.

## FIREWORKS ACCIDENTS.

The following data concerning injuries received in Fourth of July accidents caused by fireworks, in the counties of Maryland, in 1935 are taken from the records of the State Department of Health. They serve as the "text" of a warning from Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Department, against the irresponsible use of fireworks and other explosives, involving risk to life and limb, in this year's celebration of the birthday of the nation.

Following the unusually large number of Fourth of July accidents, last year, physicians in the counties were asked to send brief reports to the State Department of Health of the cases they attended. In response, records were forwarded concerning injuries to 88 persons. The accidents occurred in the following counties: Allegany, 16; Anne Arundel, 8; Baltimore, 21; Cecil, 9; Dorchester, 4; Frederick, 5; Garrett, 1; Harford, 6; Prince George's, 3; Talbot, 1, and Washington County, 14.

An equally unusual number of accidents occurred in Baltimore City. Of the 88 persons in rural Maryland, referred to in the figures which follow, 84 were white and 4 colored. Two were under five years old; 18 from 5 to 9; 29 from 10 to 14; 15 from 15 to 19; 22 were 20 years old or older; the age in three was not stated. Here is what happened to them:

The hand or fingers were injured in 41 instances. One victim had to have two fingers of the right hand amputated as a result of the injury.

The head and face were involved in 25 cases. Six of these had injuries to the eyes, with probable loss of the eye in one case, and puncture of the iris in another. The ear drum was punctured in one case.

The chest and abdomen were involved in 6 cases. The lung was punctured in one of the chest injuries. Death resulted.

The foot and leg were involved in 12 cases; the back in two; the arm in two.

Injury due to burns was reported in 39 instances; lacerations in 21; burns and lacerations in 11; burns and abrasions in 3. One death from tetanus (lockjaw) resulted from one of these injuries which was caused by an exploding firecracker. Eight of those injured had to be treated in hospitals.

"Largely as the result of the campaign started a number of years ago, by the American Medical Association, there have been fewer accidents from Fourth of July fireworks," Dr. Riley said, than formerly. But last year's list shows how readily such warnings are disregarded and how frequently they must be repeated.

"The figures speak for themselves. Every one of these accidents was unnecessary. The facts are presented herewith in the hope that they will help to bring about a safer, and certainly a safer, observance of Independence Day, this year."

## FLIES, AND BELLYACHES.

Turn your mind along the path of memory, and you may recall this childhood jingle:

"A little fly flew past my door,  
Right into the grocery store.  
He ate so much jelly-cake,  
It made his little belly ache."

The verse says nothing about the bellyaches that afflicted humans after eating fly-blown jelly-cake and other foods, but there were plenty of them. The old-time grocery store, as a matter of fact, was an unsanitary marvel. The storekeeper customarily brushed the flies off the cheese before cutting you a slice. His cakes and breads were exposed to the ravages of any passing insect, as were his fruits and vegetables. What a chemical analysis of his cracker barrel would have disclosed in the way of foreign elements is unimaginable.

Contrast today's up-to-date grocery store with that of yesterday. Foods are protected by glass. Refrigeration keeps perishables in the best of condition. Syphons freshen fruits and vegetables. Bread and pastries come wrapped. It's pretty thin pickings for a present day fly.

The modern grocery stores are largely responsible for this change. In order to attract customers, they adopted the most sanitary display equipment. They put in show cases and refrigerators to protect and preserve foods.

So the fly that flies past your door today will probably fly past the grocery store also, and this will save him and maybe you, a stomach ache.—Industrial News Service.

## THE DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONVENTION.

In Session in Philadelphia, from Tuesday to Saturday.

The Democratic National Convention opened on Tuesday at noon, in Philadelphia, attended by a fine setting for a big convention in the way of conveniences for the comfort of delegates and visitors. There were banners and decorations in profusion, plenty of inspiring music, and when Chairman Farley called the big assembly to order attended by the usual formalities, the stage was splendidly set for the occasion.

The Republican Mayor of Philadelphia, S. Wilson Davies, extended to the body a lengthy welcome, largely made up of setting forth the city's past history in connection with notable events, and how glad it was to be the host of the present ones, but of course did not add anything in the way of inspiration for applause.

After the reception and action on numerous resolutions and motions necessary for starting the convention off in regular order, National Chairman Farley delivered the opening address, which brought out enthusiasm, and it was full of opportunities to give real color to the event. He gave a few side-wipes at the recent Cleveland convention, but soon turned into the business at hand, that of defending the "new deals" and promised that this convention knew where it was at, without any vagueness or uncertainty.

He emphasized the statement that "for three years the Roosevelt administration has represented a 'people's government, and it was the present job of the convention to keep it a 'people's government. That the real 'new deal' sane and orderly—not wild, visionary, socialistic or communistic creature of its enemies creation—will sail on serenely to the goal of complete recovery, and at its helm that calm, capable and courageous commander, Franklin D. Roosevelt." His address throughout was widely applauded, and various states tried out their enthusiasm spectacularly, Texas being specially prominent for its equipment. Without doubt, the first session of the convention was all that could be expected in this way of harmony and color.

At night, Governor Earle, of Pennsylvania, was heard. The Governor was not widely known, perhaps because of being but recently converted to Democracy, now a Democratic Governor in a normally Republican state, made him a desirable platform figure, and he was enthusiastically applauded. But the "key note" address, by Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, was easily the star-speaker event of the evening.

He boldly challenged the Republican opposition to meet the issue, whether or not the New Deals of the present administration are to continue, and taunted that party with failure.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## GASOLINE TAX REVENUE.

Gasoline consumption by motor vehicles in 1935 increased 6.4 percent over the preceding year and State taxes yielded a revenue of \$619,000,000 according to statistics collected by the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Every state reported increased consumption, the largest increase being 13.4 per cent in New Mexico. Increases of more than 10 percent are reported for Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, Idaho, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina and Utah.

The average tax rate was 3.8 cents. Gasoline consumed on highways amounted to over 16 billion gallons. This figure includes some non-highway consumption in 13 States that do not allow refunds of the tax for non-highway use. During the year the tax rate was increased by one cent in Connecticut, Delaware, Nebraska, New York and Pennsylvania.

In Maryland 204,850,000 gallons were sold, the tax revenue being \$8,278,025, an increase of 4.7 percent.

## LILY PONS VISITS FREDERICK.

Frederick turned out en masse Saturday afternoon and Sunday to welcome Miss Lily Pons, world-famed opera singer, upon the occasion of her first visit to this section, during which she was lavishly entertained, and visited many points of interest about the city and county, including the postoffice at Lilypons, named for her, at the Three Spring Fisheries, near Buckeystown. She was much impressed with her visit.

The famous singer sends much of her personal mail to the Lilypons postoffice, Frederick county, for mailing, in order that it may bear the postmark of that office, and her visit to this county was the realization of an ambition to visit the office personally.

## A NEW "UNION" PARTY.

Representative William Lempe, of North Dakota, will be the candidate for President of the new Union for Social Justice party, the party originated by Father Coughlin, that will likely be known as the Union party, for short.

Father Coughlin says the new party will draw from both old parties and from all classes of industry. Its candidates will file in each state for a place on the ballot. Lempe was elected on the Republican ticket, but has acted independently, identified with the Farmer's Union.

## OLD WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

Will be Rededicated, July 4, near Boonsboro.

The first monument to George Washington was erected on the mountain top near Boonsboro, Md., and was formally dedicated July 4, 1827. After standing 50 years it had fallen into a state of decay and was rebuilt by the town of Boonsboro under the sponsorship of the I. O. O. F. in 1882, and rededicated in September.

In 1935 the monument was restored in substantial masonry, under the supervision of the Maryland Department of Forestry and the Civilian Conservation Corporation.

The program on July 4, will be as follows:

Historical address Harvey S. Bomberger, president Washington County Historical Society.

Address, F. W. Besley, State Department of Forestry.

Address, Herbert Evison, Regional officer National Park Service, Washington.

Address, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president Maryland University, College Park.

Pageant, representing the soldiers of Washington's Army at the original dedication, July 4, 1827.

## HIGHER PRICES FOR BUTTER.

Higher prices of butter and cheese are in prospect for this summer, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics announces.

Stocks of butter in storage on June 1 were the smallest in about 10 years. Only unfavorable weather which might affect pastures adversely, will prevent a relatively large volume of milk production this summer, the bureau said. Prices of butter and cheese have been going up recently and they may average considerably higher this summer than last, the bureau added.

Milk production per cow on June 1, averaging 16.99 pounds, was the largest for that date since 1931. The increase more than offset a decrease of about 2 percent in the number of cows compared with a year ago. The net result was that total milk production on June 1 was 1 to 2 percent more than in 1935, and the second largest on record for that date.

Milk production per cow everywhere except in the South was larger on June 1 than the 1925-29 average. Production declined in the South on account of unusually poor pastures.

The bureau said that prices of butter have "probably reached the seasonal low for this year."—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, June 22, 1936—Saranda Price and Clarence Levine Price, executors of Abraham Price, deceased, reported sale of personal property, received order to transfer stock, and settled their first account.

Jesse Norman Hesson, executor of Rebecca J. Brown, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Tuesday, June 23rd., 1936—Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, executor of Annie R. Stoner, deceased, received order to transfer securities and settled its fourth and final account.

Charles A. Cramer, administrator of Howard H. Cramer, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Herbert E. Smelser, executor of David R. Roop, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, real estate, debts due and current money, and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of J. Patterson Beasman, deceased, were granted to George P. Beasman.

The last will and testament of Etta V. Lowman, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to J. Sanley Grabill.

John W. Sone, executor of Emma E. Brothers, deceased, settled his second and final account.

"There is not one wise man among twenty who will praise himself."

## Random Thoughts

### RETALIATION.

When we plan to "put over" something that does not go as desired, we naturally look for the obstruction. This is especially true when we suspect a human agency, of interfering. We want to know who did it—Who's fault it was—and when we find out, or think we do, we are inclined to retaliate against that individual.

It makes no difference whether the thing we wanted was right, or not. We do not care whether the obstructor was within his rights, or not. We think only of our own failure, and the cause of it. If we have met with financial loss, we try to cause our opponent a like, or greater loss.

The old "eye for an eye" doctrine is employed. But, this plan is not likely to stop at that. There are ways for continuing the retaliation among the friends of both principals. A firm may be injured because an employee of the firm was our opponent. And this firm in turn can continue the retaliation against the business connections of the original "we" in the case.

What are sometimes called "Feuds" are started in this way, and innocent and guilty suffer alike. "Retaliation" is a very dangerous game indeed—it can be starved a great deal easier than it can be ended. P. B. E.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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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 endorsed 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 26, 1936.

## A STATE OF MIND NOT WIDELY THOUGHT OF.

There is an attitude concerning the acceptance of "government money" that we do not hear much about, but which is more general, on the quiet, than we may think. It is a doubt on the part of many who receive this money—be it "bonus" or some sort of "equalization" plan, or outright "relief," or "old age pension"—whether they are actually entitled to it?

It is accepted because it is offered, and because if they do not take it, somebody else will. There is hardly any dishonesty about it. They were simply included in a sort of Santa Claus list, without any collusion on their part. It was like finding money hidden where it was easy to find.

And, in all probability such persons who have mild conscientious scruples about taking it, will make better use of their good fortune than most of those who not only invited it, but raised a clamor for it—if not the organized pressing of a good chance.

Besides, such persons will in all probability be later on included in the category of those who will have visible property to tax, and be of the thousands who will eventually, during the years to come, be required to help pay the billions of public debt that is piling up, mountains high.

As a rule, when somebody gets something as a gift, or finds something that has been lost or thrown away, somebody else must make good the loss in wealth represented. When one loses a pocketbook containing a sum of money, or something of value that must be replaced, the loser becomes that much poorer—that much less able to contribute in cases of need.

The finder, it is true, should compensate for the loss sustained; but this is hardly the way such cases work out when the government represents the loser; because the government is merely an aggregation of individuals having no wealth except that, supplied by each individual.

Honestly earned money is the kind that has full justification back of it. It's good is likely to last the longest, and be the least trouble to one's conscience—if conscience functions in the matter of getting something for nothing, or next door to it. And, there is no more honesty in giving away money of any kind, without actual value attached, than there is in receiving it in that same way.

## "MICAWBER LIKE."

One of Charles Dickens' best known characters was Mr. Micawber, who was always "waiting for something to turn up" instead of energetically going to work on his own account to "turn up" something by his own exertions. In fact, Mr. Micawber was constitutionally and continuously lazy and a general never do well, who spent his time as a burden and pest to others.

Mr. Micawber has plenty of imitators in these days. Men who have no higher aim than to "live off" somebody else, and to accept all the charity and gifts—all the favors and "hand-outs" that can be had by hook or crook, no matter whether from individuals or the "government."

That this is true, is one of the drawbacks to liberality to those who are deservingly because poor, or helpless, though no particular fault of their own. It is one of the drawbacks to governmental "relief" and to "pensions" and "unemployment" legislation.

Once this is inaugurated as a department of government, it is an invitation to press claims that "the government owes a living" to all. It is an invitation to able children to encourage aged parents to get on the "relief" list, rather than support them as a natural duty of honorable children.

It is "Micawber like" to act the

beggar without shame. It is an exaggerated form of getting as much as possible, for as little cost and effort as possible. It is an unmanly or unwomanly attitude, of course, but when the sense of honesty and industry is at a low ebb, it is a natural instinct of low-down humanity; and, this country of ours is pretty well supplied with this class.

## THE FARMERS REAL ENEMY.

Throughout the age-old discussion of the farmer's problems, blame for the trouble of agriculture has seldom been put in the right place, says Dr. Isiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University. The villain really to blame for most of the recurring difficulties of the farmers is not Wall Street, or the railroads, the packers or the Board of Trade, Dr. Bowman says.

The villain's real name is Drought. The drought in the high plains of western Kansas and eastern Colorado, which began in 1892 and lasted until 1896, was the cause of a great economic depression which resulted in political unrest and upheavals. But only a few years of normal rainfall started a new movement of settlers into what proved a fertile land, given enough water.

Every agrarian rising in the world's history is possibly traceable to drought. In Australia seven years of drought killed 40 million sheep, and reduced wheat production by two-thirds. But when the rains came at last, wheat crops multiplied six-fold and cattle and horses doubled in three years.

Farming is, in a real sense, a business of gambling on the weather. In that sense, the farmer is a more daring speculator than the plunger in Wall Street. Give him plenty of rain and he wins great profits; withhold the rain and he loses even his farm if he has not protected it with a large enough "margin" of reserve capital.

There is no political way, however, of guaranteeing rain.—Middletown Valley Register.

## LAW AND ORDER BEGIN AT HOME.

Today we rely upon the law and policeman for much which used to be the task of home, church and neighborhood opinion.

It is useless to bewail the changes which follow in the wake of a fast-moving and evolving world, but we must recognize that to depend upon the law for a type of service which is inherently unable to give is to court individual and social disaster. The law has its limitations.

Character building, the education and training of children, the maintenance of right habits, standards and ideals—these are not within the field and scope of the law, except in an indirect sense. In properly balancing the interests of society, however, such laws may be justified and even desirable.

But the positive agencies for building a strong and splendid citizenry are still, the home, the church, the school, and the organizations which take the place of neighborhood as centers of training and character molding.—Judge James S. Turk, in State Gazette (Trenton, N. J.)

## THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.

Dallas, Texas, June 18.—Paid admissions during the first week of the Texas Centennial Exposition exceeded the total for the first week at Chicago's 1933 Century of Progress Exposition by 58,790 official comparative figures revealed here today. Paid admissions during the first week of the 1934 Century of Progress Exposition exceeded the first week's total for the Texas Centennial Exposition by 4,755.

Parking prices hit a low level this week about three Exposition grounds as rates dropped to 15 and 20 cents. Lot owners, who at the outset of the Exposition asked a half dollar, brought out red painted signs and went to hawking for cars on a 15 cent rate.

Housing problems of visitors to the Exposition during the first 10 days were solved on a gigantic scale as the Centennial Housing Bureau placed 65,000 persons at an average cost of \$1.75 per day.

A globe-trotting Englishman and his wife were among the second week visitors at the Texas Centennial Exposition. P. L. Robinson and wife looked over the exposition and commented: "Quite a jaunt, but well worth it."

Exposition officials have not, and will not, overlook the children. Every Tuesday for the duration of the Centennial Exposition will be children's day with a nickel price on the entrance gate and all concessions.

The philatelists will have plenty of stamps to look at during the Exposition. More than \$1,000,000 worth of

commemorative stamps are on display in the Federal building.

Visitors to Exposition need have no serious fears about the food they eat within the Exposition grounds. Five Dallas food inspectors have been assigned the task of eliminating bad food.

## GOING UP.

The Seventy-fourth Congress, which adjourned Sunday morning, established one record that may, or so it is to be hoped, stand for a long time to come. It outdid every one of its predecessors in voting to spend money, its appropriations even exceeding those of any wartime Congress. In its first session a year ago it appropriated no less than \$9,579,756,510, while in the session just closed it did a little better by approving appropriations totaling \$9,716,430,863, for a grand total of \$19,296,187,373.

The largest single appropriation was the \$4,880,000,000 fund voted for work-relief last year. This was closely followed by the \$1,730,000,000 appropriated for the veterans bonus and the additional \$1,425,000,000 voted for further relief this year. Other substantial items approved in this last session included \$1,098,900,000 for the War and Navy Departments, \$459,000,000 for the social security program, \$440,000,000 for the Soil Conservation Service, \$315,000,000 for flood control and \$308,000,000 for the CCC camps.

Naturally this excessive generosity added further to the Federal deficit and piled a few more billions atop the national debt. The latter now stands at almost \$35,000,000,000, so that it is today not only about \$10,000,000,000 bigger than it was at the end of the war, but by far the largest it has ever been. To be sure, Congress did finally approve the tax bill, which it has been estimated will produce approximately \$800,000,000 in new revenues, but that is almost inconsequential when compared with the gigantic deficit, which this year will probably run close to \$5,000,000,000.

It was not so many years ago that Congress was debating the question of whether the country could stand a billion-dollar Federal budget. Today it dashes off appropriation bills totaling almost ten billion dollars in a single session, and does so virtually without batting an eye, certainly without more than a pretense at adequate debate. To be sure, the initiative in such matters comes from the White House, but there is not much holding back at the Capitol. Congress seems just to agree that the wealth and resources of the American taxpayers are unlimited.—Baltimore Sun.

## FAMILY SHRINES.

A study of recent Memorial Day observances throughout the nation reveals the interesting fact that the holiday is acquiring a deeper meaning for the average American with every passing year. It remains, as always, an occasion for patriotic speeches, decoration of soldiers' graves and wreath-laying on public monuments. At the same time its significance has been extended to the intimate American family circle.

Many of the proclamations issued for Memorial Day by Governors and Mayors called upon their citizens to visit not only public memorials but the private memorials to their own departed friends and relatives, and to honor the "heroes of peace" as well as the heroes of war.

"While paying homage to our illustrious dead," declared a typical proclamation, by Governor Merriam, of California, "by means of civic, military and religious exercises held at both private and public shrines in all parts of our country we do not forget those who have gone from the family circle. As a Nation we visit and decorate their final resting places, in an attitude of patriotic devotion and as individuals in a spirit of affectionate remembrance."

This new, personal note in the observance of the day is highly significant. It recognizes that the family, after all, is the foundation of our national life. Anything that strengthens family loyalty also strengthens national patriotism. Nothing, of course, does more to maintain and fortify such loyalty than remembrance of fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sons and daughters whose work is done.

The grave of a relative or a friend is a private shrine, precisely as the public monument is a public shrine. The American people pay tributes of homage and affection at both these shrines.—National Industries Service.

## 3,000,000 NEW VOTERS.

Since the last presidential election over 3,000,000 young persons have become eligible to vote. And how they will vote is giving forecasters all sorts of concern. This fact partly explains why each party is starting "Young Republican" and "Young Democratic" Clubs, throughout the country. The National Press Syndi-

cate has issued the following, on the subject:

"One problem confronting political forecasters this year is the greatly expanding electorate. Thirty-nine and a half millions voted in the 1932 presidential elections, an increase of 3,000,000, or nine percent, over the 1928 figure. The country's population increased only six and one-half per cent in the same period. These statistics appear in a new Presidential election guide distributed throughout Cities Service service stations. A greater popular interest in the White House occupant, it is said, caused the rise in the number of voters; and if this was true in 1932, the 1936 polling will find an even greater proportion of votes to the population.

How to classify the leanings of these three to four million new voters with any degree of accuracy is what perplexes the amateurs and professionals who hold straws to the political wind. The present issues, candidates and aspirants are better known to the average citizen than any in American political history. Thousands of laggard voters, who otherwise would not exercise their voting franchise, will get to the polls in November—some because their ideals are expressed by the New Deal, some because their opposition to it makes them especially conscious of election day.

These new voters are the unknown quantity which the forecaster must juggle among his tables of statistics. It's equivalent to adding the entire population of a state comparable to Missouri to the electorate. Such a number could easily swing the tide in a close race."

## People of Bahrein

The majority of the inhabitants of the Bahrein Islands, off the Persian coast, make their living by pearl diving. Others build boats, weave sailcloth and reed mats, work in the oil fields, raise dates, breed donkeys, or, using a peculiar kind of weed as bait, catch the fish so prolific in the Persian gulf, says the National Geographic society.

Most of the archipelago's 120,000 inhabitants are Arabs, although there are European and American "colonies" and communities of wealthy Iranian (Persian) and Indian merchants. Minarets towering above the date groves indicate that the native religion is Mohammedan.

Stretching for over a mile along the north shore of Bahrein Island is Manama, the chief port and commercial center of the archipelago. Connected with Manama by motor launches and a stone causeway is Muharraq, another large town on an island of the same name, northeast of Bahrein.

## These United States

The name United States of America began to develop as soon as the colonies banded themselves together. Some of the old local coins refer to the "Unity States of America." The Declaration of Independence asserts "that these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States." It also speaks of them as the United States of America. So do the articles of confederation and the Constitution.

## Meaning of Torrens System

The Torrens system provides that the owner present in court proof of his ownership of the land. If the court finds the proof conclusive, it issues a decree to that effect and no claimants can upset the title. An assurance fund is provided out of which later claims are paid if they are established against the property.

Each Week this Summer



**SUNDAY BUS EXCURSIONS**

LOW FARE ROUND TRIPS

Baltimore \$1.45

Ask About SPECIAL WEEK-END EXCURSIONS Good Each Week From Friday through Monday CONVENIENT SCHEDULES

Phone D. E. RIFFLES

**BLUE RIDGE**

**MATHIAS MEMORIALS**

ERECTED EVERYWHERE

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

# The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

BOYS' SPORT BELTS, Black and White—All Sizes, 19c	LADIES' Pure Silk SLIPS, Shadow Proof and reg., 95c and \$1.35
MEN'S AND BOYS' PAJAMAS, Plain and Fancy, 89c to \$1.95	LADIES' Silk SLIPS, Special at 59c
MEN'S White and Fancy ANKLE SOCKS, Special at 19c	CHILDREN'S DRESSES, Sizes 3 to 14, reg. 59c, Special while they last, 29c

Get Your BATHING SUITS Now While The Assortment Is Good—For The 4th.

Store Will Be Closed 12 Noon Till 6 O'clock 4th Of July. Also Wednesday Afternoon During July and August.

## GROWING DAYS are BUSY DAYS



In the spring and summer a farmer can't waste any time. Everything needs attention at once.

The modern farmer has a telephone to help him save time and energy.

A farm telephone—

- saves needless trips to town.
- brings the doctor in case of illness.
- gets help in fighting a fire.
- reaches the veterinarian quickly.
- keeps the family in touch with friends and neighbors.
- The telephone is a valuable piece of farm equipment. The cost is low. Call the Business Office.

**THE TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**THE FARM FAMILY NEEDS A TELEPHONE EVEN MORE THAN MOST FOLKS**

## NOTICE!

Application has been made to the undersigned by Jesse Ray Cowell for a Beer and Light Wines License, Class D at the premises known as Harvey Weant's Basement, Bruceville, Md., the said license to be known as ON SALE license, which will authorize the applicant to keep for sale and to sell Beer and Light Wines at retail at the place above mentioned, for consumption on the premises or elsewhere.

The application is made in accordance with Chapter 2 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of Special Session of 1933, and is on file in this office. Any exceptions to the issuance of the license must be filed with the undersigned within a period of seven days from 26th day of June, 1936, otherwise the license applied for will be issued. The manner of filing exceptions is described in the Act, a copy of which is on file in the office of the undersigned.

C. W. MELVILLE,  
N. R. HESS,  
E. E. MARTIN,  
Board of License Commissioners for Carroll County 6-19-36

## Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders that an election for Seven Directors of the Carroll Record Company to serve for the year beginning July 1, 1936, will be held at the office of the Company, on Monday, June 29, 1936, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, President.  
WM. F. BRICKER, Secretary.  
6-21-36

## \$1.25 Stationery Offer

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25—sent my 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.

## Hail Insurance on GROWING CROPS

The Home Insurance Co., New York is again writing Hail Insurance in Carroll and Frederick and some other counties.

### PROTECTION FOR FARMERS

Against possible heavy loss to crops, previous to the harvesting period. The cost is small, by comparison with the protection given.

### RATES AND RULES

	Cost per \$100	Limit per acre
All Grain	\$4.00	\$24.00
Peas	4.00	60.00
Beans	5.00	150.00
Tomatoes	5.00	200.00
Sweet Corn	4.00	100.00
Fruits	6.00	300.00

No insurance is paid if the loss is less than 5% of crop.

Insurance must be carried on entire crop of class insured.

A stated amount per acre, and not "crop on farm," must be specified.

Insurance should not be taken for full limit per acre—about three-fourths is preferable.

A landlord, or tenant, when farm is operated on equal share of crop, can only insure his half interest.

Insurance takes effect within 24 hours from date and hour of signing application for policy.

The insured must make claim for loss within 48 hours after loss has occurred, and losses must be attested by the insured and sent to the Company by registered mail.

Liability terminates with the harvesting of a crop, and payment of the premium is expected to be made when the application is made and sent in.

All Hail Policies are issued by the Home Ins. Co., N. Y., Taneytown, Md.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent

5-22-4t



## The "Franconia" World Cruise

(Prepared by request for The Carroll Record by Miss Carrie L. Mourer.)

### BRAZIL AND RIO DE JANEIRO. PART II.

The River of January, so called because discovered in the month of January, is a two days' journey from Bahia. In sailing from Trinidad to Rio one gets the idea of the immensity of Brazil, about the size of our United States. So many of us have thought of Brazil as Spanish, when in reality it is Portuguese and very different as to language.

In 1500 Pedro Cabral discovered this country and took possession of it in the name of the King of Portugal. It was so named on account of its red dyewood or Brazil wood. At the time of Napoleon's invasion of Portugal in 1808, the ruling prince Dom Joao VI, removed his court to the New World, from Lisbon. In 1815 the entire court came over and Rio de Janeiro became the capital.

Dom Joao ruled until 1821 and the city developed greatly during his reign. Two royal decrees especially showed his enlightenment: 1. The opening of the ports of Brazil to the commerce of all nations not at war with Portugal. 2nd. Unrestricted freedom with Portugal was given to the agricultural and manufacturing industries of the country.

In 1822, Dom Pedro, son of Dom Joao led a peaceful revolution, declared independence from the mother country and established the Empire of Brazil, himself becoming the Emperor as Dom Pedro I. He was succeeded by his son, Dom Pedro II, who reigned until 1889 when the Republic of Brazil was founded.

Revolution seems to be a natural outlet for Latin American countries for not many years ever elapse without an outbreak of this sort. Just a few weeks before we reached Rio, some radicals bombed the Army Headquarters and killed a number of soldiers.

The city of Rio de Janeiro is the most beautifully situated in the world. It is built on plains at the foot of peculiarly shaped mountains, called Sugar Loaf, Organ mountains, with the five pointed peaks, called the Fingers of God, and Corcovado. Its alluvial plains are washed by the loveliest bluish green waters. Its harbor is fifteen miles long and from two to seven miles wide. The main city is on a beach five miles long.

We reached here about 2:30 P. M., and, at once, took autos for the drive up Cocalva, passing thru the main Avenida de Branca, 108 ft. wide, with several rows of trees giving grateful shade. We went up the steep mountain slope to the cog wheel R. R. station where about forty persons in each car and two carloads of us went nearly to the top of the 2300 ft. mountain. After a climb, we reached the 102 ft. concrete statue of Christ the Redeemer, with outstretched hands. We had seen this statue for some distance as we sailed into the unsurpassed harbor, surrounded by these interesting mountains. The views on the way up the mountain side were magnificent.

On the morning of the 22nd. of January, with the thermometer registering 100°+, we again took autos for the Tijuca Forest Drive, one of the most scenic world drives. The fine roads were bordered by beautiful trees and flowers, most of them tropical and new to us. We stopped at various points for gorgeous views of mountain, sea and forest.

At the Chinese View we stood in a pagoda built of concrete columns of imitation bamboo. Next we saw a series of lovely waterfalls in the midst of the forest and later, interesting caves. At this last place we had a speechless guide, an advantage at times, but his motions spoke plainly. He was especially eloquent and persistent in chasing a salamander from under a huge rock.

The ciana trees with cone shaped clusters of purple blossoms, the yellow cassia blooms and the delicate Acacia flowers, all added much to our enjoyment. At the end of the drive, we have luncheon at the beautiful Copacabana Hotel beautifully situated on a beach of same name, along the Miramar Drive. People of all shades of brown were enjoying the fine bathing. There was no color line and everybody seemed happy. Superiority complexes had no place here!

In the afternoon we had a marvelous trip, in two different cars, operated on overhead cables, to the top of Sugar Loaf, 1100 ft. above sea level. Here we had a never-to-be-forgotten view of most of Rio with far-reaching views of ocean and mountains. The air was cool and refreshing and we lingered long.

On January 23, we visited the world famous Botanical Gardens with its walks bordered on either side with royal palms, majestic and lovely. Tropical plants and trees of many varieties made of the place a Paradise. We saw the mother palm, from which all these beautiful ones were propagated. There were some wonderful Victoria Regia lilies, too.

We visited the National Museum, the former palace of Dom Pedro, which contained treasures of ancient times. Later we went to the Zoo and to the Aquarium. Here was a human faced fish named piranha, a weird object. We drove thru parks and past beautiful residences and yards filled with lovely flowers and vines, as well as down palm lined avenues. We visited the large market where were displayed all sorts of wares and tropical fruits and vegetables, on to the great shopping street, so narrow that no automobiles are allowed therein, a great contrast to the Avenida di Branca. Many of the stores sold articles embellished with the lovely blue Brazilian butterfly wings. There were all sorts of jewelry, cigarette boxes, table tops, bird pictures and trays, decorated with a variety of brown or red or creamy yellow or heavenly blue wings. These were Rio's specialty.

English was spoken at the hotels and in most of the stores. The standard of money was the milreis worth about 8 cents of our money and writ-

## ROBOT PILOT WILL LAND PLANE IN FOG

### New Development Takes Risk Out of Flying.

Chicago.—Radio and aeronautical instrument engineers have perfected a robot pilot which not only stabilizes airplanes while they are in flight but lands them without the aid of a human pilot. The landing is done by means of a curved radio "glide path" beam which guides the planes in safe and precise descents regardless of clouds or fog.

This was announced here by J. R. Cunningham, superintendent of communications for United Air Lines. Experiments to produce such a mechanism have been conducted for more than six years at Oakland (Calif.) airport, the transport company's western base field, he said, but success came only a few months ago. Since then the reliability of the gyro-pilot, operated automatically by the radio beams, has been proved in thousands of test landings.

When the robot mechanism is operating the Boeing 247D airplane in which it is installed, the human pilot takes both his hands and feet off the aileron and rudder controls. He throttles back the engines until the ship is flying 85 miles an hour. The robot device then does the rest, guiding the plane along the bent radio beam until the ship's landing wheels touch the ground.

The human pilot then closes the throttles and applies the brakes. Even on the ground the robot handles the ailerons and rudder, keeping the plane rolling in a straight line, and raising the "flippers" to prevent the ship from nosing over as the brakes take hold. All the hazardous part of the landing is accomplished thus by the robot. As a safeguard, however, against failure of the device, instruments are provided to detect such failure and to warn the human pilot to take back the controls.

### Find Embalming Secret of Ancient Egyptians

Jerusalem.—Claiming to have discovered the secret of the embalming process known to the Egyptians of old, M. Zev Nelman, eighty years old, of Zichron Jacob, has announced the successful results of experiments in mummifying a rabbit, fish, dove and other creatures.

According to Nieman, a certain herb found only in Palestine was used by Egyptians in their embalming process. The herb was imported from the Holy Land.

Nieman said that after a visit to Luxor and Assum, where he studied the well-preserved mummies, he experimented for many years with this process.

The rabbit he had thus preserved remained for many years without decaying.

That the secret may not be lost, he said he was prepared to reveal it to a representative of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

A science master at the Pardess Hannah Secondary school was asked by the university authorities to investigate.

### How to Stop Dogfight

Bulldogs are well known for their fast grip once they attack another dog. To break this without harming either animal can be accomplished in several ways. A lighted match held close to the neck of the bulldog, while one hand grasps the animal by the back of the neck, will turn the trick. Often ice cold water thrown on the animal will make it release its grip but if this doesn't work a bit of ammonia mixed with water will be effective. If it is possible to compress the dog's windpipe, cutting off the breath, it will let go. A stream of cold water from a garden hose directed in the face of the animal also has a tendency to make it let up.

ten \$3000. I do not know why the ciphers.

### ST. HELENA.

Six days from Rio, we came to the Island of St. Helena, British owned and forbidding looking. This island is ten miles by six miles and mountainous, much like Wales.

We anchored outside and went ashore in large row-boats to Jamestown, the only town on the island, not much more than a village. We were surrounded by women and girls of varied brown hues, with hemp baskets and all sorts of necklaces made of seeds from the various trees. Large ships seldom stop here, so we were besieged.

We had a two hour drive thru wonderful scenery and over good roads. The houses in Jamestown were built against the mountainside and on one side there were 699 steps to the top. Small boys slid down the rail, for sixpence.

Longwood, the home of Napoleon was about five miles from the town. It was a long, low, plastered house with a lovely flower garden. It contained several original pieces of furniture, his camp bed, a deep iron bath tub and many interesting objects owned by him. His secretary's house was nearby. His first burial place was not far away.

I surely sympathized with him when I read Ludwig's Life of Napoleon and more so when I saw the lonely place where he was exiled.

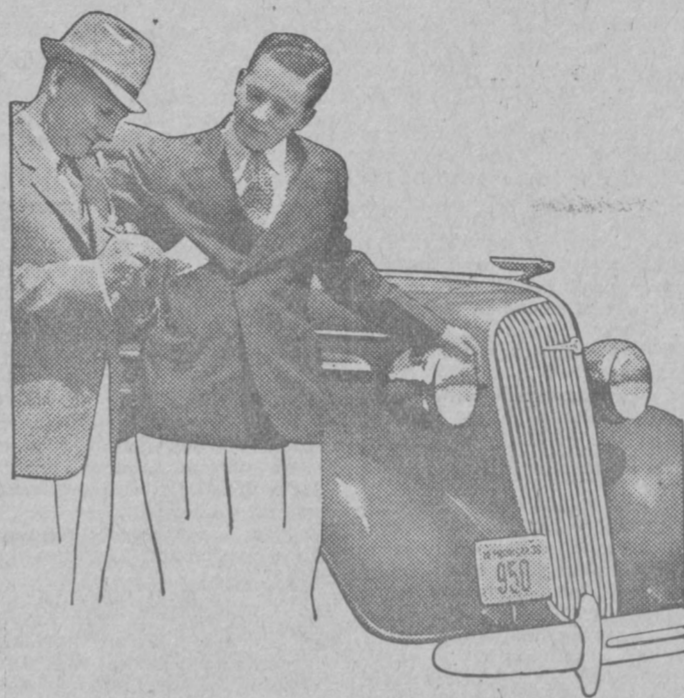
The termites have attacked the house and almost destroyed a part of it, but a company from France are doing everything possible to stop their inroads.

As we sailed away there was one of the most glorious sunsets I have ever beheld—a golden sky behind a great brown mountain typifying the close of a great career beneath ominous clouds of misfortune.

(To be continued.)

Chevrolet owners say:

"We got more features and more value by choosing the only complete low-priced car!"



GET MORE · PAY LESS · BUY A

# CHEVROLET

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

... and these owners are right, as we believe you will agree when you consider the following exclusive Chevrolet features:

Think of the extra dollar value in one great Chevrolet feature alone—NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES! These are the safest and smoothest brakes ever developed—always equalized—always dependable.

There is also plenty of extra value in Chevrolet's SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP. It puts the safety of solid, seamless steel over your head—is smarter looking—and keeps passengers cooler in summer.

Another feature that will be worth a great deal to you is Chevrolet's IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION GLIDING RIDE. It smooths away bumps and holes—assures perfect comfort for both front and back seat passengers—is recognized everywhere as the world's smoothest, safest ride.

Also extremely valuable, also exclusive to this one low-priced car, is GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION. It enables you to scoop in refreshing breezes on hot days—eliminate drafts—prevent clouding of the windshield in bad weather.

The extra value in Chevrolet cars mounts still higher when you consider the advantages of SHOCK-PROOF STEERING\*. It eliminates steering wheel vibration, protects your hands and arms from constant shock, makes driving easier than ever before.

And, finally, there is Chevrolet's HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE. Not only does this engine give the finest all-round performance, but it will also save you many dollars a year in gas, oil and maintenance. Insist on having all these modern features—buy a new Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car!

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

**\$495** AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. \*Knee Action on Master Models only. \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

## Will your stove do this?



... maintain an even heat that is Exactly right?

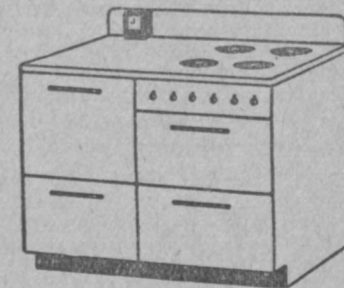
.. an Electric Range will!

HOW often have you had a failure with a cake or pie, just because your oven wouldn't maintain the right heat?

You have a decided advantage when you bake with an Electric Range. You merely set the Oven Temperature Control for the degree that is called for in the cook book—and turn the switch. In quick time the heat is right (an indicator tells you just when) and you place the cake or pie in the oven.

When the baking is finished, you have a superior food product—superior in looks, texture and flavor. For throughout the baking operation, this accurate, controlled heat is MAINTAINED.

Investigate the advantages of an electric range. You'll be surprised at the extra service it can give you.



MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Investigate low terms that are available on the purchase of the electric ranges now displayed by Electric Range Dealers and your local power company.

MODERNIZE  
ELECTRIFY  
your  
KITCHEN

THRIFTY PEOPLE  
COOK ELECTRICALLY

*Electric Cooking*

COOL..CLEAN..FAST..ECONOMICAL

POTOMAC  
EDISON  
CO.

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

WE BUY CALVES EVERY WEDNESDAY BEFORE 11 O'CLOCK

Jar Tops, doz	10c
7 doz Jar Rubbers for	25c
Complete Binder Twine	\$2.39
16% Rock	\$11.70 ton
18% Rock	\$2.60 ton
20% Rock	\$13.50 ton
12-5 Fertilizer	\$16.30 ton
1-10-5 Fertilizer	\$18.50 ton
2-9-5 Fertilizer	\$17.00 ton

### Wash Tubs 33c

Wash Boilers	98c
Wash Boards	25c
1-gal Roofing Paint	29c
2 pkgs Noodles	25c
Cattle Spray, gal. jug	69c
Front Quarter Beef	10c lb
Hind Quarter Beef	14c lb
Hind Twine	\$3.59 bale
2-lb Jar Coffee for	25c
Men's Shoes	\$1.19 pair
Window Screens	25c
Cement	60c bag

### Hay Rope 2 1/2c foot

4 Bottles Root Beer for	25c
Kerosene	7c gal
Gasoline, gal	8c
50-lb Bag Coarse Salt	45c
100-lb Bag Coarse Salt	69c
140-lb Bag Coarse Salt	98c
Single Tree Clips	29c set
65 Strainer Discs	15c
100 Strainer Discs	19c
300 Strainer Discs	55c
5-gal Can Auto Oil	98c
5-gal Can Tractor Oil	\$1.25

### Lawn Mowers \$3.98

Plow Shares	39c
Landsides	79c
Mould Boards	\$2.39
Plow Handles	\$2.69
Tractor Shares	45c
4 lbs Raisins for	25c
5-gal Can Roof Paint for	89c
28 Ga. Galvanized Roofing	
1 1/4-in Corrugated	\$3.40 sq.

### 3-V Galv. Roofing \$3.65 sq.

5-V Galv. Roofing	\$3.90 sq
29-Ga. Galv Roofing	\$3.60 roll
Large Kow Kare	79c
7 Cans Pork and Beans for	25c
2-lb Box Chocolate Drops	25c
Brooms	15c each
2-lb Box Crackers	15c

### 1-lb. box Crackers, 8c

Men's Shirts	33c
Screen Doors	\$1.39
Men's Shoes	\$1.19 pair
Peat Moss, bale	\$1.50
Men's Overalls	69c pair
No. 10 Golden Crown Syrup	44c
No. 10 Can King Syrup	49c
Lime, ton	\$7.75
Lime	25c bag
5-lbs Rice for	25c
7 Packs Duke Mixture for	25c
XXXX Sugar	6c lb
Giant Stringless Beans	11c lb
Permanent Pasture	11c lb
Binder Canvass	\$3.98
Flynets	69c
7-lbs Epsom Salts for	25c

### 10-lb. pail Lake Herring \$1.25

### 6-W. Cattle Fence, rod 21c

7-Wire Hog Fence	23c rod
8-Wire Cattle Fence	29c rod
4-lbs Arsenate Lead	45c
100-lbs. Arsenate Lead	\$10.50
1-lb. Can Cattle Spray	79c
Sudan Grass Seed	5c lb.

Store Closed July Fourth

5-ft. Steel Posts	23c
5 1/2-ft. Steel Posts	27c
6-ft. Steel Posts	29c
6 1/2-ft. Steel Posts	33c
7-ft. Steel Posts	35c
8-ft. Steel Posts	39c
1-Ply Roofing	59c
2-Ply Roofing	89c
3-Ply Roofing	\$1.19
30x3 1/2 Tires	\$3.25
4.40x21 Tires	\$3.87
4.50x20 Tires	\$4.10
4.50x21 Tires	\$4.29
4.75x19 Tires	\$4.79
4.75x20 Tires	\$4.98
5.00x19 Tires	\$5.19
50x20 Tires	\$5.29
Tubes	79c

### 2-burner Oil Stoves \$4.48

3-Burner Oil Stoves	\$6.48
4-Burner Oil Stoves	\$15.98
Timothy Seed	\$2.25 bu
Buckwheat Seed	3c lb
Set of 6 Chairs	\$4.98
Porch Chairs	98c each
Jar Tops	10c doz
7-doz Jar Rubbers	for 25c
Pint Mason Jars	39c doz
Quart Mason Jars	49c doz
Half Gallon Mason Jars	79c doz
Bicycle Tires	98c each
Wash Boilers	98c each
Oats	39c bu
Baling Ties	\$1.29 bundle

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1936.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### LITTLESTOWN.

The John Ocker Post, The American Legion Junior Band, Firemen, Fraternal organizations of the town, Westminster Legion, the Drum and Bugle Corps of Harold H. Bair Post, American Legion, Westminster, the Drum and Bugle Corps of the veterans of Foreign Wars, will march from the Legion home on West King St. to the Crouse Park, on Saturday, to raise a flag that was presented by the P. O. S. of A. Lodge.

The creditors, stockholders and parties in interest of the Littlestown Shoe Company, have received letters from J. Donald Swope, referee in bankruptcy, that O. P. Waters Sunbery, permanent trustee has been offered \$60,000 by Charles Barend for all the assets of every kind.

J. M. Feeser, borough treasurer, received from Justice of the Peace, Howard Blocher \$165.00 for fines in month of May.

Seven of our men made a trip to Bowers Beach, Delaware. The party caught 260 fish.

Lawrence F. Myers, of town, and Police Roberts, had a misunderstanding who was to use the whole street, and as a result, Myers is in the County Jail for 60 days.

Miss Ethel M. Sauerhammer, after a week's visit to her parents, left on Sunday for Landsdowne. She will attend the institute of International Relations for two weeks, at Swarthmore College.

Mrs. Lesbia Crouse, mother of Paul Crouse, has returned to her home after having been a patient for the past six weeks in the Church Home Hospital, Baltimore. She is improving slowly.

Theodore Sheely, who lives at the Littlestown Hotel, was admitted to the Gettysburg Hospital.

Mrs. Donald Coover, who has been a patient at the Gettysburg Hospital, had her tonsils removed and has returned to her home.

Mrs. Norman Harman was admitted to the Hanover Hospital, Tuesday. Mrs. William Lippy returned home from the Hanover Hospital, but is not able to walk yet.

### MANCHESTER.

A number of our teachers are attending summer school, at Johns Hopkins.

The play "Blind Love" under the direction of Bird and Rye was presented in I. O. F. Hall sponsored by Rebekahs, on Wednesday and Thursday night.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, visited relatives and friends in the central portion of Pennsylvania, last week. Dr. Hollenbach delivered his sermon lecture, "The Thief in the Church" at the 12th annual Tri-Classical Reunion of Reformed Churches held at Rolling Green, near Selins Grove, Pa., Wednesday, June 17th.

Rev. G. E. Richter, a congregational minister of Fall River, Mass., who with his wife, is visiting his son, Prof. G. E. Richter, Manchester, will bring the message in Trinity Reformed Church at worship on Sunday, at 8:30 A. M.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach will deliver his sermon lecture, "The Thief in the Church" at worship in Mt. Zion U. B. Church below Hampstead, on Sunday evening, at 7:45.

A cantata, "A story of the Orient" by Adam Geibel, will be presented in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sunday, July 5 at 8 P. M., by a chorus of 25 voices, accompanied by an orchestra of 14 or more pieces, under the direction of Rev. W. I. Hanna, pastor of Forrest Baptist Church.

This cantata was presented in Forrest Church, Sunday, June 7, in the evening to an overflow congregation.

### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Wm. H. Sweitzer, of Keymar, daughters, Miriam and Ruth, and Mrs. J. Frank Fife, of Woodsboro, attended the Hyson reunion, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Payne Manifold, of Stewartstown, Pa.

Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, were recent visitors at the homes of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell, of Catonsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Almer Lindsay, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Faber, of Florida, and Prof. and Mrs. T. W. Troxell, of Gaithersburg, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Otto and son.

Miss Erma Dern, of Sykesville, was a recent visitor of her aunt, Mrs. Besie Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tilly and family, and Mrs. Harry Yingling, of New Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and family.

Mrs. Elmer G. Hyson and son, Dr. Edward W. Hyson, of Shrewsbury, Pa., visited at the home of Wm. H. Sweitzer, recently.

Miss Francis Sappington, of Baltimore, after spending a week with her grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, returned to her home.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, of Walkersville, and Mrs. W. H. Otto, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKinstry, of near McKinstry's Mills.

Mrs. John Leakins and son, spent Thursday in Washington, D. C.

### FEESERSBURG.

Now we've passed the longest day in the year—a delightfully cool Sabbath with blue skies above, with roses, daisies and bluettes lining the highway. We have no locusts, but caterpillars are getting busy on the fruit trees and are very destructive.

Gary, second son of Raymond and Gladys Bostian, who lives with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bostian, has had a heavy dose of measles the past week and our little play boy couldn't play.

Mrs. Lulu Main, of York, with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Miller, visited the former's son, Harold Main, in the Frederick Hospital twice on Sunday, where he lies in a serious condition with concussion of the brain, caused by some falling bricks striking him while at work at the Rubber Factory in Taneytown, on Saturday morning. According to latest report his condition is more hopeful.

Madeline, only daughter of Bucher and Edna G. John, is spending a few weeks with her aunts, the Misses Geiman, in Westminster, while attending vacation Bible School at Meadow Branch.

On Wednesday of last week, from 5 to 7 P. M., there was a little party at the home of Joseph P. and Reda S. Bostian, in honor of their oldest child, June's 4th birthday. Just the nearest neighbor children, June and her brother, Rodney, but they played games, and ate ice cream and cake.

Miss Onaida Keefe, Union Bridge, spent Tuesday night of last week with her friend, Miss Anna Wolfe, Philadelphia, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe. Miss Wolfe returned to her home at Lansdowne, Pa., on Sunday night with her brother, Edgar Wolfe.

Isaac A. Buffington, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is making his annual visit to relatives and friends in this locality. He and his wife are much interested in the splendid Home of the Pythian Sisters, located at Clinton, Iowa, of which order Mrs. Buffington is a charter member, very active and popular.

Fifteen or more persons from Mt. Union enjoyed the C. E. excursion down Chesapeake Bay, last Thursday evening, leaving the wharf in Baltimore about 8 P. M., sailing 12 miles; not knowing when the vessel turned, but now we see on our right side what was on our left a few moments before and getting safely home in the wee small hours of Friday A. M.—but great!

Our two carpenters, Shaffer and Crouse, last week laid a new floor in the kitchen of the house occupied by the Crouse-Crumbackers.

Under the leadership of Miss S. Edna Wilson, who has taught school at Hobson Grove for some years, an interesting Sunday School is now in progress, meeting each Sunday at 2 P. M. The parents are giving earnest support, and about 40 persons gather for worship. The singing of favorite hymns is in order, and the children are learning to repeat the Books of the Bible and Golden Texts from memory. A teacher and perhaps a visitor, explain the lesson, and all are attentive and sincere. Another quiet spot in a pretty grove "where the race of men go by" and the good seed is sown, but who can know what the harvest will be.

Recently, the Bostians had a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bostian, with her sisters, Mrs. Grace B. Straw and daughter, Betty, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. Jessie Eichelberger with her husband and daughter, Shirley, of Cumberland, as honor guests.

Wilbur Miller, Jr., and three companions, mounted their ponies last week and rode away for a couple days, camping at Sandy Hole, a few miles west of Thurmont. They indulged in fishing, swimming, and catching snakes—five of them; and had vegetable soup for dinner, and fried fish for supper, and returned safely home on Wednesday.

Rarely does any one bring cherries to our doors, but last Thursday a big load of sour cherries came to town—fine dark red ones, at 10c per quart. Strawberry and cherries are about over. Both crops suffered from the drought, but the berries were plentiful and seemed less tart than some seasons; and cherry pies were as good as ever.

The F. Littlefields are having a fresh coat of paint on their Summer home here known as Green Gates.

One morning last week we visited the Hill sides where Bucher John planted thousands of small pine trees, of the fir old balsam variety, nine years ago on his farm, and later 1700 young locusts; and found it to be an ideal park, with a green glen or meadow and path of a brook between the hills. The trees are thriving and beautiful and not small now; sheep roam about and keep the pasture down, they have their own watering place and salt brick and in such a quiet corner of this noisy world the birds are at home, terrapins crawl about with their house on their back, and ground hogs take their ease until the young man with his rifle captures them.

### HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Valentine and mother, Mrs. Geo. Valentine, Waynesboro, visited Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Anna Ohler and daughter, Erma, near Emmitsburg, called on Mrs. Rosa Valentine. Mrs. Valentine expects to be able to sit up on a wheeling chair in a week's time, if all goes well with her broken limb.

Grove Yingling is a patient at the Anna Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Miss Thelma Harner, spent Sunday with Miss Thelma Clutz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream had as their house guest a few days last week Mrs. Thomas Franklin and daughter, Hilda, Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Harold Walmer and son, Clarence, of Detroit, Michigan, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, Thursday morning.

No Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath, Holy Communion, at Mt. Joy Church, June 26 at 10; S. S., at 9:00; Holy Communion Service in St. Paul Church next Sabbath, July 5, at 10 o'clock; S. S., at 9:00. Rev. H. H. Schmidt, pastor.

### UNIONTOWN.

A wedding was solemnized at the Church of God parsonage, Saturday morning, June 20. Rev. J. H. Hoch performing the ceremony for Mr. Daniel Grove and Miss Alice Stevens, near Mechanicsburg, Pa. The couple were former parishioners of Rev. Hoch.

Saturday evening, June 20, Robert White and Miss Margaret Hough, of Linwood, presented themselves at the Lutheran parsonage and had Rev. M. L. Kroh perform the wedding ceremony for them. Mr. White, "Bob" is one of Winters Church workers, and good wishes are extended to them for happy, prosperous lives.

Mrs. Pearl Segafosse attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Grace McAllister and Dr. Carl Mess, of Washington, at Baltimore, on Monday, June 15. After a honeymoon spent at Atlantic City they returned to the home of Mrs. Mary Davidson, near Hampstead, who on Sunday gave them a wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Mrs. Pearl Segafosse were guests from here.

Miss Edna Gantner and Miss Mae Beaver, of Huntingdon, were weekend guests at H. B. Fogle's.

Miss Mary Eyster, who has been spending some time at Rev. Kroh's, returned to York New Salem, last Thursday. Mrs. Eyster, mother of Mrs. Kroh, is spending some time at the parsonage.

Miss Esther Crouse is visiting in Philadelphia.

Cortland Hoy and family, spent the week-end at Clarence Lockard's. On Sunday several of their friends from Philadelphia, spent the day with them.

Rev. Walter H. Stone and family, left the parsonage on Wednesday to go to their appointment in Wilmington, Del. Their friends regret their removal, but wish for them a pleasant future pastorate.

St. Paul's Lutheran School, will hold their children's day services, Sunday, July 5th, at 7:30 P. M. Proceeds for Loysville Orphans' Home.

(The following is a correction of an item appearing in this correspondence, last week.—Ed.)

Sunday, June 14 a double surprise birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers in honor of Mr. Myers and their niece, Mary Devibiss. Also celebrating their 8th. wedding anniversary. A number of relatives of both families gathered at the home and helped them enjoy the bountiful provisions provided for them. Gifts were received.

### TOM'S CREEK.

Father's Day party was given in the honor of Samuel Birely by his children. There was music and refreshments. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely and son, John at home; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick and daughter, of Raspberry; Mrs. Violet Strodtman and son, Benjamin Birely; Mrs. Helen Blainey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougherty and daughter, Grace and Lester Birely, all from Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ohler.

Audrey Baumgardner, Taneytown, is spending some time with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Sensenbaugh and son, and Miss Lois Hutzell, Hagerstown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor.

Mrs. Fleet Gall and sons, Thurmont are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser and daughter, were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lancaster, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Ray Riley, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Walter Martin.

Lycurgus Phillips who is on the sick list is not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mrs. Raymond Roop and son, Murray, spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Stonesifer, of Keysville.

### NEW WINDSOR.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday evening in the New Windsor Presbyterian Church when Miss Mary Katherine Lambert and the Rev. John Ross Hays were married by the Rev. Dr. William Samuel Hess, of the Presbyterian Church, at Hagerstown, Md. The church was beautifully decorated with pine, hydrangeas and roses and candles. The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white chantilly lace over satin with clusters of orange blossoms on the shoulders. Her veil was held in place with pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Helen Lambert, sister of the bride, who wore pink organdy and blue accessories. Little Miss Doty Lee Lambert was flower girl and was dressed in yellow organdy. James Hays, brother of the groom from Emmitsburg, was the bestman. S. Paul Lambert, and Samuel Hays were ushers.

During the ceremony the organist played softly a number of selections, which were "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," and the "Old Refrain." Wagner's wedding march from Lohengrin.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Rev. and Mrs. Hays left, later in the evening for a trip to California using the northern route going and coming back by the southern route. Rev. and Mrs. Hays will reside in New Windsor.

The millions of dollars spent annually for accident costs, makes the sum spent to promote greater safety a comparative trifle.

### THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.

(Continued from First Page.)

ures in government during the Hoover administration. He asked whether the Republican candidate will stand by the laws for the relief of American business, or whether if elected he would repeal them. Both his address and that of Postmaster Farley, were tumultuously received.

Reports were current that the Platform Committee was having trouble to meet all demands, but this is a very usual situation. The Republican convention had the same trouble. This committee had as its chairman, Senator Wagner, of N. Y., who had able assistants. The report was current that Senator Tydings, of Maryland, declined service on this committee, but there was no evidence that this had any significance, as the Senator is sure to be found staunchly supporting both candidate and platform. It was noted too, that Senator Glass, of Va., who had served on this committee for forty years, was not on it this year, but this was likely due to the Senator's preference.

Wednesday afternoon's session were without special interest, and the attendance was small. There was practically nothing to do, pending the report of the platform committee, and no speech was scheduled; but the leaders were in no hurry as the plan was to stretch out the convention until Friday and Saturday, and wind up with a visit, and address by the renominated President.

Senator Jos. T. Robinson, permanent chairman, made the address, on Wednesday night. He specialized on criticizing the Supreme Court and the Republican platform. While the address did not receive the amount of cheering that the two previous ones called forth, it was a thoughtful one much the same as though delivered in the Senate. His various references to the Supreme Court were critical but not disrespectful, his most severe statement being that "the bar of the United States overwhelmingly repudiates the denial of the Supreme Court of the power to regulate maximum hours and minimum wages." He said:

"The Roosevelt Administration has faithfully complied with the spirit of the Chicago platform promises. If there has been partial departure as to the letter of the planks in that platform relating to economy and balancing the budget that failure is attributable to the constantly changing conditions and necessities, and to the guerrilla warfare of the Republican army."

During the day there were numerous reports concerning vigorous opposition to the abandonment of the two-thirds rule for nominating President and Vice-President, and other platform commitments, but the opinion prevailed that these wordy battles would be fought out in committee meetings and not be brought out in the open convention.

The plan of spinning out the convention until Saturday night, when President Roosevelt will appear in person to deliver his acceptance address, not only breaks a precedent, but adds to the weariness of many in attendance, though it adds to the profit of Philadelphia contributors who secured the convention.

However, the supply of enthusiasm is likely to last, throughout; and besides the speeches delivered will add very materially to the stock of campaign argument.

The platform was presented Thursday, and the old rule requiring a two-thirds vote for the nomination of candidate for President and Vice-President, was abrogated. The platform includes a recommendation to make amendments to the Constitution "if necessary." Practically all business was cleared up, making it possible to re-nominate President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner, today (Friday.)

### STATE CLUB HOUSE TO BE OPENED JULY 6th.

The Club House at the State Military Reservation, Cascade, Md., located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, at an elevation of 1500 ft., will be open on and after July 6, 1936.

Originally erected for the accommodation of the families of members of the Maryland National Guard the Club House is situated on the banks of a mountain lake. It is built along the lines of a mountain lodge, with fifteen bedrooms, a large dining room, a large lounge, and spacious porches. The facilities, heretofore reserved for members of the Maryland National Guard and their families, will be made available to the public this season at nominal rates. Splendid bathing and boating facilities are available to guests and the summer resorts of Penmar and Blue Ridge Summit are within five minutes riding distance. Waynesboro, Pa., is only five miles distant.

The Military Reservation proper comprises an area of seven hundred and fifty acres, situated in a valley between two mountains. All the facilities of the Military Reservation are available to guests. The Club House will be operated on the American Plan only, and as there are only a limited number of rooms reservations should be made in advance by writing Mrs. Mabel R. McComas, Hostess, Club House, State Military Reservation, Cascade, Md.

### Develops Love Birds

Geelong, Australia.—The objective of hundreds of bird fanciers has been achieved by A. Anderson, a young factory worker here. He has produced a blue "budgerigar" with yellow wings. These little Australian parakeets, or love birds, have been the subject of experiment for years.

### College Ends Old Plan

Salem, Ore.—After 92 years of requiring its students to study a foreign language for two years, Willamette University has changed its requirements to permit graduation with only one year, providing the students studied the same language for two years in preparatory school.

### WOODBINE.

The attendance at Calvary Lutheran Sunday School, Sunday morning, was 92 out of 48 members now enrolled. Mrs. Rebecca Hess, the eldest member, who has been indisposed for some time, was present again.

Miss Jane Chaney, our local school teacher, has closed her bungalow for the summer and left Saturday, for Landsdowne, Md., where she will spend her vacation with relatives.

The Woodbine Canning Co., finished canning peas last week. The crop was scarce, due to unfavorable weather conditions.

Mr. Perry Chaney, who underwent a major operation at the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, several weeks ago, is very much improved and was able to return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sorflaten, son, David, of Sykesville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Lindsay, of Woodbine Heights, have sold their beautiful home to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Greene, who are occupying the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay will move to Westminster, Saturday, where they have rented an apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwin Gosnell and children, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker, near Taylorsville.

Mrs. Samuel Gosnell is boarding three children while their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Herman Wilson, of Gaithersburg, are enroute to Norway. They will be gone about six weeks. Rev. Wilson is Superintendent of the Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg.

A few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hull, who have just returned from their wedding trip, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erman Shoemaker and surprised the newlyweds with an old-time serenade, Monday night. After the "belling," delicious refreshments of cake and ginger ale were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Erman Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beck, Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koller; Misses Mattie Shoemaker, Angie Keeser, Ruth Wampler, Grayson Brandenburg, Lucille Grim, Hazel Myers, Betty Ann Koller; Messrs. Robert Shoemaker, Merle Myers, Carlton Lewis, Mahlon Grim, Harry Wampler, Kermit Martz, Donald and Edward Beck and Phillip and Henry Koller.

Now that the big conventions are over, an analysis of platforms and accomplishments is in order.

### DIED.

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

#### JOSEPH H. HARNER.

Joseph H. Harner, retired farmer and school teacher died early Tuesday morning at Frederick Hospital after having been a patient there for three days. The cause of death was given as chronic neuritis. He had undergone a major operation at this hospital over two years ago, but for the past year appeared to be in fair health until about a day before going to the hospital.

Mr. Harner had taught school for 27 years, afterwards engaging in farming, and was a highly respected citizen. He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Gussie Ohler. His age was 70 years.

Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon at his late home, in charge of his pastor, Rev. A. R. Longenecker, of St. John's Lutheran Church, near Littlestown, assisted by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

#### MRS. STELLA M. NUSBAUM.

Mrs. Stella May Nusbaum, wife of Clotworthy R. Nusbaum, died suddenly at her home near Taneytown, at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, from a stroke of apoplexy, aged 35 years. She was taken ill while at supper, and died almost instantly on a couch, to which she had walked. She had not been well for some months.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Martin and Norman; her parents, Jesse and Elizabeth Warner, of near Taneytown, one sister, Mrs. Harry Nusbaum, and uncles, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the home of her parents, the services being in charge of her pastor, Rev. M. S. Reifsnider. Interment was in Baust church cemetery.

#### FERDINAND HAHN.

Mr. Ferdinand Hahn, formerly of the vicinity of New Midway, died on Monday morning, having suffered a paralytic stroke several days previous to his death. He was aged 79 years of age. Two children survive, Clarence Hahn, of near Detour, and Mrs. Heltebride, of Woodsboro.

The funeral service took place from the funeral parlors of Greager and son, undertakers, at Thurmont, on Wednesday morning. Interment at Haugh's cemetery. Rev. Guy P. Bready, assisted by Rev. John S. Weybright, officiated.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all neighbors and friends for their many kindness during the illness and after the death of wife and mother, Stella May Nusbaum; also for floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and use of automobiles.

#### HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

In Loving Remembrance of my dear father,  
SAMUEL CLINGAN,  
who passed away June 28, 1935.

Short and sudden was the call,  
Of one so dearly loved by all;  
We've spent one sad and lonely year,  
We little thought his death so near.

Farewell, farewell, our father dear,  
We've spent one sad and lonely year;  
You left us with an aching heart,  
The more that you and we did part.

Farewell, dear father, again farewell,  
Soon we shall rise to thee;  
And when we meet no tongue can tell  
How glad our joy shall be.

By his son, CHARLES AND WIFE.

### TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith, Westminster.

J. M. Hoag and wife, spent the week-end at the Garner home E. Baltimore Street.

Ralph Baumgardner, left on Wednesday on a motor trip to California and other places.

Mrs. David Bachman, left on Wednesday, to spend some time with her son, in New Windsor.

Mrs. William E. Wagner, of Miami, Florida, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nettie S. Angell.

Master Fred Garner, left on Monday, for a week's outing at Camp Navakwa, near Biglerville, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Stephens, of Hagerstown, were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman.

Miss Anna M. Buffington and friends, Baltimore, called on Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, and family, on Sunday.

Master Billy Hahn, of Frederick, is spending some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and family.

Mrs. Margaret Ream and Miss Elizabeth Kiser, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent Thursday with Wm. T. Kiser and daughter, Miss Eleanor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutcliffe and son, Harry, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe and family, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeFevre and daughter, of Philadelphia, Pa., was the guest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude LeFevre, on Thursday.

Mrs. Lum Fleagle, of town, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stonesifer and family, near Frizellburg.

Little Miss Margaret Stott, of Hagerstown, is spending several days this week with her grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Last Sunday, quite a number of young folks attended the dedication service of the new library building, at Navakwa Lutheran Leadership Training Camp, near Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh, visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Norman Harman, on Sunday, who is ill at the Hanover Hospital. They found her to be somewhat improved.

The Taneytown Junior Band will hold a festival and carnival, this Saturday evening, on the vacant lot adjoining the R. R. There will be plenty of music throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buffington, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George, and daughter, Elsie Buffington, Baltimore, were visitors at the home of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, on Sunday.

The Donkey ball game on the baseball field, Thursday night, of course attracted a large crowd. Mostly, it was agreed that it was a funny exhibition, and some thought the donkeys were tired.

Miss Nettie Putman entertained at dinner, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cline, of Rouzerville, Pa., and Mrs. Allie Late, of Waynesboro, Pa., Mrs. Late remained and will spend several weeks with friends here.

Dr. John C. Brubaker, son Donald, and wife and son, of Juniata, Pa., visited the Doctor's sister, Mrs. Ida B. Kooz, last Saturday, and renewed a few old acquaintances in town. As a boy, he lived on the old home farm, near town.

The Special Notice in The Record last week, announcing the loss of \$4.00 was answered on Monday by the finder returning the amount to this office. This is unusual for money losses; but there are still some honest finders. Does it pay to advertise?



## 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.

**FOR RENT**—Five-room apartment with bath. Apply to—A. C. Eckard.

**ONE AND ONE-HALF** Acres of Hay for sale, at Stumptown.—Mrs. Luther Eckard.

**FOR SALE**—1 Twelve Horse Power Stover Engine, slightly used—will sacrifice.—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. 6-26-2t

**AUCTION, THURSDAY** Night, July 2, at Ancarcross Cafe, 1/2 mile east of Emmitsburg. Bananas, Watermelons, Cantaloupes, etc.

**FOR SALE**—Model T Ford 1929 Coupe with truck bed behind, in good condition.—Raymond Baumgardner, Emmitsburg.

**HIGHEST PRICES** paid for U. S. Government whiskey warehouse receipts. Send your list of holdings. Without obligations. First Securities Corp., 111 W. Monroe, Chicago. 6-26-4t

**SHORT TERM CROP** Insurance, to cover for 3 months to 6 months when after crops are harvested.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 6-26-2t

**BRING YOUR EGGS** to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-2f

**REMINGTON TYPEWRITER.** Are you a prospect for a buy, or a trade-in? Would you like an instalment proposition? If in need of a writer, see me! If I can not handle the case, I know who can. Remember, when you get a Remington, you get the best to be had.—P. B. Englar, Taneytown. 6-12-3t

**ELECTRICAL WORK.**—Estimates given.—H. T. Frank, Phone Taneytown 48F14. 6-5-4t

**WANTED TO RENT.**—Modern House or Apartment.—L. D. Sherman at Sherman's Store, 103 York St., Taneytown, Md. 4-3-2f

**TO JUNE BRIDES**—We have the new "Type Roman" type now so much used for Wedding Announcements and Invitations. Why buy engraved when the printed does as well? Let us show you.—The Record. 6-5-2t

**STOCK BULLS FOR SALE**—Will also loan bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehrling. 1-31-2f

**WANTED**—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 2-7-36

## Believe Death Valley

### Was Once a Lake Bed

In support of the view that Death valley in California was formerly the bed of a lake, is the discovery of traces of an ancient water-line running along the flanks of the enclosing mountains at a height of 600 feet. The bottom of the valley is 200 feet below sea-level. The winds from the Pacific cross four ranges of mountains before reaching the valley, and by that time they have been drained of their last drop of moisture.

It is said that no spot on earth surpasses Death valley in aridity or Tophet-like heat. The lake that once filled it is believed to have been fed by a river which has now also vanished. The borax deposits of Death valley are commercially important, but labor is all but impossible in a place where to be without water for a single hour in summer means death.

## The Home Medicine Chest

A medicine chest in the home is indispensable. It should contain the following: Boracic lint, medicated cotton-wool, bandages of various sizes, needle and cotton, sterilized dressings for burns, antiseptic gauze, oiled silk, adhesive tape or plaster in two sizes, medicine measure and medicine glass, an eye-bath, glass syringe, clinical thermometer, pair of scissors, pair of forceps or tweezers, bottle of iodine, bottle of sal-volatile, smelling-salts, a small supply of the usual aperients, ipecacuanha wine, sulphur, zinc and boracic ointments. If poisons are to be kept, they should be locked in a separate compartment and should be suitably labelled. The medicine chest should be well away from children's reach.

## Poppies Make Samarkand Golden

When Walter Duranty visited Samarkand, Russia, all the roofs of the adobe houses were a mass of yellow poppies, and that, he surmised, was the reason the city is called Golden Samarkand. The Soviet government has carefully maintained and, where possible, restored the city's treasures of the past, he reports.

## Never the Same

The collections in the Ski museum near Oslo, Norway, show that skis vary not only from one locality to another, but also from one winter to another, points out Charles M. Dudley in "60 Centuries of Skiing." The museum contains a ski about 2,500 years old, believed to be the oldest in the world.

## 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 at 9:30 A. M., by Dr. Wehler, of Frederick; Sunday School, at 10:30.

**Taneytown Presbyterian**—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Sermon by Rev. Chas. E. Wehler, D. D. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M. Please be prompt.

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

**Trinity Lutheran**, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Union Service on the Reformed Church lawn, 7:15.

**Reformed Church**, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Union Services on the lawn at 7:15. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9.

**Taneytown U. B. Charge**, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon at 10:30 A. M.; Union open-air service on the lawn of the Reformed Church, at 7:15 P. M. The speaker will be the Rev. H. E. Krone, of Thurmont; he will bring with him a male quartet.

**Harney Church**—Sunday School, at 1:00 o'clock; Memorial Service, at 2 o'clock.

**Church of the Brethren**, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M., Preaching, Wm. E. Roop; B. Y. P. D., 7:30 P. M.

**Westminster**—10:45 A. M., Preaching, G. A. Early; 7:00 P. M., B. Y. P. D.; 7:30 P. M., Preaching, L. H. Brumbaugh.

**Uniontown Lutheran Charge**, Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction after service; C. E., 7:30 P. M. Installation of church officers. Winters—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Children's Day Services, at 8:00 P. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Baust. —Catechetical instruction, Friday, at 3:00 P. M., at the Marker home.

**Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge**, Manchester—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; Sermon by Rev. G. E. Richter, Fall River, Mass.; S. S., at 9:30 A. M. C. E., at 10:30.

**Lineboro**—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Meeting of Consistory and S. S. Board, at 11:00.

**Manchester U. B. Charge**, Bixler's.—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with the Lord's Supper, at 10:30.

**Miller's**—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C. E. Service, at 10:30.

**Mt. Zion**—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Young People's C. E., at 7 P. M., and Worship with sermon by Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, S. T. D., at 8 P. M. Special music.

**The Willing Workers S. S. Class** of Miller's Church will hold a festival on Saturday evening at the grove with Starlight Orchestra furnishing the music.

**Church of God**, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 8:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "A Night of Wrestling." Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Herbert Ecker, leader.

**Wakefield**—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Daniel Hartzler and sons will give a sacred concert on Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible study on Thursday evening, at 8 P. M.

**Frizzellburg**—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School at 10:15 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, on Friday evening, at 8 P. M.

**Tom's Creek M. E. Church**—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30 A. M.

## Famous Maps of Path to Young Woman's Heart

As one journeys along the Rhone in France from Avignon, it becomes an easy matter to explain the famous maps of the "Path to a Young Woman's Heart," which the Courts of Love, held here in Seventeenth century, delighted in making.

Tarascon, down the river from Avignon takes in good part the sly fun poked at the character of the city's inhabitants in the tale, "Tartarin of Tarascon." The people of the town now go so far as to sell pictures of Tartarin on his expedition in the Alps, and some will even point out to gullible travelers the place where he lived.

Arles, also in this vicinity, is famed for its Roman antiquities. Its amphitheater is about 500 yards in circumference, has 43 tiers of seats and holds about 26,000 spectators. In the summer months it is the scene of many bull-fights. The old theater of Arles was also built by the Romans, although it was designed by a Greek architect.

Where the Rhone divides before entering the Mediterranean, it forms a salt delta, the Camargue, which is one of the most romantic regions of Provence. Flamingoes with pink feathers inhabit its marshes, herds of cattle roam its fields, and steer-roping and branding are a part of everyday life. The cowboys of the region are expert, and their small white horses are very intelligent, taking as lively an interest in the games of their riders as the men do.

Tradition says that here the three Maries, Mary of Bethany, Mary, the mother of James, and Mary Magdalen, with their servant, Sarah, landed when they sailed away from the Holy Land after the Crucifixion. Sarah, an Egyptian, has become the saint of the gypsies, and in May they congregate here in colorful throngs to worship in the Church of the Saintes Maries de la Mer.

# Isolated Nepal



Nepal Porters Carry 150-Pound Loads.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

**N**EPAL, though isolated in the high mountains north of the border of India, and almost untouched by western civilization, is remarkable in a number of ways. It can boast of unrivaled natural scenery, of the highest and most fascinating mountains; of unique architectural monuments; of an immense army quite out of proportion to the population; of an excellent and enlightened system of government which brings peace and prosperity to the little kingdom.

Even the chosen few who gain access to Nepal may not wander at will. An interesting way to approach Nepal is through Raxaul, on the frontier of India.

The most agreeable way of reaching Raxaul is by way of Patna, the ancient capital of Asoka. From here the pious Buddhist emperor himself set out, in 250 B. C., on his religious pilgrimage to Nepal and other sacred strongholds of his faith. At Patna you board a paddle boat and cruise five or six miles up the Ganges—the distance varies according to the height of the river—and get into a waiting train on the other side. Next morning you wake up in Raxaul.

On one side lie the unbroken acres of the Bihar rice fields, yellowing beneath the sun; on the other lie more rice fields, in the sequestered kingdom. You strain your eyes toward the eastern horizon and dimly perceive a dark green belt.

This flat, low-lying tract of cultivation and jungle, lying between the Himalayan foothills and the border of Bihar, and stretching 200 miles from east to west, is known as the Tarai. From April to November this part of the country is infested with a deadly malarial fever. Thus the stray visitor to Nepal wisely confines his visit to the winter.

Beyond the Tarai again rise huge shadowy forms, the Himalayas hiding in the morning mist. Then ensues the inevitable argument with your neighbor as to whether a certain white object is Mount Everest or merely a deceitful cloud.

### Through the Jungles.

From Raxaul, a little meter-gauge train sets off across the Tarai. For the first mile the railroad leads through the main street of the city, with shop and house fronts on either side. Then it comes out into the open rice fields and so into the tiger and rhino-haunted jungles beyond. And what jungles! Halfway through them your train draws up, all passengers get out, clamber onto the backs of waiting elephants, and pad silently off into the mysterious depths.

The jungles of the Nepal Tarai are sub-tropical and consist chiefly of sal trees with long, thin black trunks, and huge leaves starting very near the base. Here and there a giant teak, with its beautiful crocodile back, soars upward, stately and erect.

Festoons of creepers hang from tree to tree. The most common variety has magnificent velvety leaves, large and round like soup plates of palest green celadon. In the lower regions stocky little banana palms flourish, and wild ginger, with brilliant crimson fruits.

All this thriving growth is interrupted in certain places by the passage of wide river beds. These have long been destitute of water, and their barren white sands and smooth round pebbles contrast strangely with the luxuriant vegetation on either side.

A tiger shoot in Nepal is conducted on novel lines: the tiger is attracted to a kill and is then surrounded by a ring of elephants. Slowly the ring closes in until the angry beast, well aware of what is going on, charges. As the undergrowth is very thick, and by no means all the elephants carry armed men, he has a fair chance of escape.

On a shoot you may ride some two miles from the train to the kill, where you join the ring of 90 elephants surrounding it.

Lurking somewhere within that wide circle is the tiger.

The huge animals upon which you sit move stealthily forward. You look

down the line of the waving trunks and swishing tails; there is not another howdah elephant, carrying rifles, for a hundred yards. Perhaps the wily creature sought would break through the intervening, unarmed ranks?

### The Tiger Charges.

But you have little time to consider this possibility. From a neighboring clump of banana palms comes a series of snarls, and before you quite realize what is happening a huge bristling mass of black and yellow is hurtling toward you. It is a wonderful thing, the charge of an angry tiger—the break from cover in a crash of thunder, the mighty bounds toward the foe, the gleaming teeth, the flaming eyes, and roars of savage hate.

A companion fires once, and the elephants turn with one accord, for none will face a charge; twice, and the tiger turns with a bitter snarl which subsides into a last groan of defeat as he rolls over and lies dead at the bottom of a little gully.

There ensues a terrific hullabaloo: mahouts remonstrating with their charges for displaying so much cowardice, shikaris shouting with delight, beaters breaking off branches to poke the victim and make certain that not a spark of life remains.

Then some of the men kneel down by the warm body and spread five or six large sal leaves with fresh blood in honor of their goddess, Kall. Many jungle folk feed their children tiger meat to make them brave and strong!

After two days' shooting in the Tarai, you push on to the railway terminus, Amlekhganj. From here you continue the journey toward Katmandu, the capital of Nepal, by motor.

Some thirty miles of narrow but excellent road lead through wooded foothills to Bhiphedli, where the ascent of the first mountain pass begins.

Here ponies and dandis take the place of cars. There are two different types of dandi: one is a wooden chair with leather cushions, the other a canvas hammock, slung on long poles, in which you can lie full length. Both are carried by teams of six coolies in bright-blue cotton uniforms.

Two miles from Bhiphedli lies the little mountain village of Sisagarhi, where travelers customarily spend the night. The village is complete with its garrison of Gurkhas—a foretaste of the tremendous military power active within the kingdom.

### Over the Pass to the Valley.

After rising early at Sisagarhi you climb the few remaining feet which lead to the top of the first pass, approximately 8,000 feet high.

Directly below you lies a smiling valley, while beyond it a turbulent mountain ocean rises and falls in colossal waves of sunlight and shadow; far out to "sea" the waves are capped by the glistening white horses of the eternal snows.

Then the descent begins. The path is no longer smooth; it is exceedingly steep and incredibly rough. It consists principally of solid rock and along its jagged surface large loose boulders are strewn at random.

For the next six miles you ride through flourishing fields of brown-headed buckwheat, golden mustard, and ripening rice. The snows are no longer visible and the sun shines brightly overhead. Near the various villages kind-hearted women have placed brass vessels full of water and flowers by the wayside, a thoughtful attention for the traveler.

The path eventually leaves the fields to rise and fall over rolling grassy downland. Then you come to the foot of the Chandragiri pass. From below, the road before you resembles the sheer wall of a precipice; but your ponies make light of it.

The view from the top of the Chandragiri pass is so amazing that you cannot afterwards believe it exists. Below lies the circular rice-clad valley of Katmandu, bathed in the orange glow of the evening sun. Rising out of it, away to the right, in a medley of miniature pagodas, palaces, and towers, is the magnificent capital city. Surrounding it, in a black and purple wall, are the mighty mountain guard-



## See these wonderful new 1936 Hotpoint Electric Water Heaters

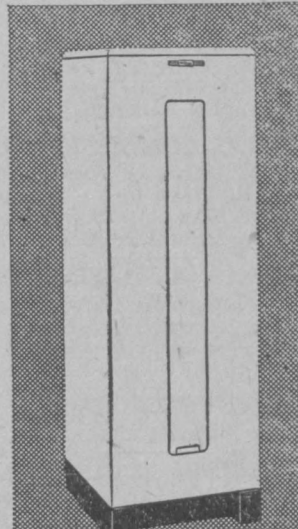
Electricity brings to you an inexhaustible supply of hot water every hour of the day and night at a cost so low as to surprise you.

The new Hotpoint Electric Water Heaters put an end forever to tank patting, worries about the heater, turning the heater on and off.

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AUTOMATIC **Hotpoint** ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS



THE VOGUE • Hotpoint's new, modern style square-type Water Heater gives constant hot water.

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STREET PHONE

## Norfolk Was Founded Soon

### After Jamestown Colony

Less than 30 years after the first permanent English settlement in America was made at Jamestown on May 13, 1607, Norfolk had its beginning, writes Georgia Dickinson Wardlaw in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

At that time, this section of Virginia was inhabited by the Chesapeake Indians, one of many tribes under the powerful Powhatan and with whom Capt. Christopher Newport's men had a skirmish immediately after landing—and originally, the site of Norfolk was the location of an Indian village called Skicoak.

The year 1936 commemorates three notable anniversaries in Norfolk's history: The three hundredth anniversary of the granting of land covered by Norfolk county today, which was made in 1636 to Henry Frederick Howard, Lord Maltravers, who honored his kinsman, the duke of Norfolk, by naming the section Norfolk.

The two hundredth anniversary of the granting of the "Royal Charter of Norfolk Borough" on September 15, 1736—and

The one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of the burning of Norfolk by the British on January 1, 1776.

Originally the counties of Nansemond, Norfolk, and Princess Anne were one—called New Norfolk county. Soon after being explored, the terri-

tory was divided into Upper and Lower Norfolk counties. Today, Nansemond county embraces the section that was once Upper Norfolk, while Lower Norfolk is now Norfolk and Princess Anne counties.

In the beginning, the entire section was laid off in parishes, and a church erected in each parish. The early settlers established themselves on farms along the bays and rivers, where they built wharves at which ships from England and Holland could land and discharge and receive cargoes. For 75 years after the settlement at Jamestown, there were no other towns of any commercial importance in Virginia.

In the year 1682, the Virginia assembly authorized the payment of 10,000 pounds of "tobacco and casks" to Nicholas Wise for 50 acres of his land on the eastern branch of the Elizabeth river. The purpose and payment was for the founding of a town, and the town was Norfolk.

### Prague, Gay City

Prague, the capital city of the Czechoslovakian republic, has rapidly grown into a big world center. It looks back on a long history, for it was already an important township in the Middle Ages and seat of a famous university since 1348. Magnificent architecture combined with all achievements of a modern city make it most attractive for foreign travelers.

	PINK SALMON Cuts Down The Cost of Healthful Balanced Meals, 3 tall cans 28c
	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 cans 25c
	GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS, 2 cans 23c
	EVAP. MILK, White House, Borden's Pearl, Carnation, Pet, 3 tall cans 20c
	CAMPBELL'S BEANS, 2 16-oz. cans 11c
	TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's Brand, 3 14-oz. cans 23c
	CHOICE PEA BEANS, 3 pounds 10c
	GRAPE NUTS FLAKES, package 10c
	TOMATO KETCHUP, Ann Page Brand, 2 8 oz. bottles 15c
	CAMAY SOAP, 3 cakes 14c
	BIG SALE OF A&P TEAS NECTAR TEAS
	ORANGE PEKOE, 1/2-lb. pkg. 13c; 1/4-lb. pkg. 25c
	MIXED BLEND 1/2-lb. pkg. 9c; 1/4-lb. pkg. 17c
	MAYFAIR TEA, 1/2-lb. tin 21c
	OUR OWN TEA, 1/2-lb. pkg. 19c
RICH CREAMY CHEESE, pound 21c	
CRULLERS, Grandmother's, Plain, Sugared, Cinnamon, dozen 17c	
Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs. 48c	
Del Monte PEACHES, halves or slices, 2 cans 27c	
Fancy CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. 65c	
Sunnyfield PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs 69c	
PRODUCE SPECIALS	
Golden Ripe BANANAS, 4 lbs. 19c	
Large Juicy LEMONS, doz. 25c	
Large Juicy ORANGES, doz. 35c	
Jumbo Size CANTALOUPEs, each 15c	
Large Ripe HONEY DEW MELONS, each 15c	
Yellow ONIONS, 3 lbs. 13c	
Slicing TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 19c	
Iceberg LETTUCE, head 10c	
WATERMELONS, 49c and 59c	
STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 13c	
SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 25c	



# OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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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 Novem-  
ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-  
vember.

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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**STATE'S ATTORNEY.**  
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**SHERIFF.**  
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Adeline Hoffman.

**COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT**  
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Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

**CONSTABLE.**  
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**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
John H. Shirk.

**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets  
on the 4th Monday in each month in  
the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.  
Merwyn C. Foss, Pres., Ist. Vice-Pres.,  
Harry M. Moyer, 2nd. Vice-Pres.,  
James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy  
P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. B. Ar-  
nold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mel-  
ling Hall, every second and last Thurs-  
day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Edinger,  
Pres.; N. K. Devillbiss, R. S.; C. L.  
Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. 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. Edinger, 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.; G. Bowers, Sec.; W.  
F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson,  
Chief.

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

**SCHEDULE**  
— OF THE —

**Arrival and Departure of Mails**  
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.  
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

**MAILS CLOSE**  
Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.  
Train No. 5521 South 9:15 A. M.  
Train No. 5528 North 2:15 P. M.  
Star Route No. 13128 South 4:00 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705 North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keamart Route No. 1, M 8:00 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

**MAILS ARRIVE**  
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North Parcel Post 7:45 A. M.  
Star Route No. 13128, South 9:45 A. M.  
Train No. 5521, North 9:50 A. M.  
Train No. 5528, South 2:40 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on  
Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New  
Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Mem-  
orial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day,  
1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day,  
and Christmas. When a holiday falls on  
Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

# MORE JOBS NOW FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

## Pick-Up in Industries Opens Up Opportunities.

Minneapolis.—America's 1936 class of college graduates find from 20 per cent to 100 per cent more jobs available than the class of 1935, with starting salaries \$5 to \$20 a month higher in many lines. The heavy industries show the most striking revival in employment opportunities, with more "scouts" visiting campuses to interview promising seniors than at any time in the past several years, according to a check-up of the employment situation at 61 leading universities and technical schools, made by Northwest National Life Insurance company. Increases in the number of employment calls vary from a moderate pick-up to as much as four or five times the number of calls registered last spring, although last year in turn showed a marked improvement over 1934. As against a range of from \$75 to \$120 initial salaries prevailing last year, business concerns are now offering an average of \$10 a month more in many instances, with a prevailing range of from \$85 to \$130, depending, of course, upon locality, nature of work, and calibre and record of the graduate. "More concerns are offering \$100 to \$125," is a typical comment.

Greater activity in the heavy industries is reflected in the fact that of 39 colleges of engineering and technical institutes, 33, through their placement departments, report increases in the number of positions offered, and 23 report the average level of starting salaries to be up. The electrical, chemical, oil producing and refining, iron and steel, and general manufacturing industries are the principal fields into which new engineering graduates are being called this year. Construction projects, many of them government work, offer jobs to the civil engineers. Many graduates are being placed in sales work by the heavy industries, usually involving special sales training courses with salary paid during the training course, and a progressive schedule of advancement if satisfactory performance is delivered by the graduate. Of 38 university departments of business administration, 29 find a definitely larger number of positions offered 1936 graduates. Twenty report the level of starting salaries to be higher than last year.

Of 38 university departments of business administration, 29 find a definitely larger number of positions offered 1936 graduates. Twenty report the level of starting salaries to be higher than last year.

# Honeymoon Mountain

By FRANCES SHELLEY WEES

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(Continued from last week.)

There was a little silence when Pilar was gone. Deborah looked up from the puppy to find Grandmother stitching away placidly again, her eyes on her material, and Sally and Madeline looking at each other with steady meaning. Sally and Madeline didn't understand. They didn't know what it must have been like for Pilar to love Bryn, to have loved him for years, and then to have him suddenly marry another girl. They didn't know what it meant to love Bryn. Simon and Tubby were all right, of course, and perfect darlings, but they weren't Bryn. Deborah's eyes burned, and the bad lump came back in her throat.

There was a knock at the door. It was one of the maids, wanting Deborah. The cook would like her orders, the maid said respectfully. Deborah went out and shut the door behind her.

Deborah stumbled down the hall toward the kitchen. In her mind's eye she could see herself sitting on the wall the other night, with Bryn leaning close beside her. She remembered what she had wanted to do. Bryn's face was so close, and he was such a dear; she had wanted to take his face between her own two palms and bend down and put her cheek against his forehead. She had almost done it when he said . . . "Deborah, do you like me . . . at all?" But now she was glad she hadn't done it, because he wouldn't have wanted her to. It was Pilar he loved. "He had said so. He had told her how dearly he loved this other girl . . . and if she hadn't been so blind she would have seen instantly that his telling her of the other girl was sure proof that he didn't love her, Deborah.

And if he did love Pilar so dearly, then Pilar was a very lovely person. Madeline and Sally didn't like her, but they didn't understand. And Bryn's heart must ache, now, to think that he was shut away from Pilar for so long; and Pilar must be suffering dreadfully. When she was finished in the kitchen, Deborah went up the back stairs swiftly and along the hall to her room. Someone came lightly along the hall, and she caught her breath lest it should be Bryn. But it was, instead, Pilar; and she was in search of Deborah, for her own room was down in the other wing with Grandmother's. She glanced in through the open door. "Ah, there you are, sweetie," she

said. "I wondered if you'd run away. Where've you been?"

"I was down in the kitchen," Deborah explained, praying that her voice sounded as usual. "Then I came up to get some embroidery. I find myself with no work at all to do these days."

Pilar was watching her. "You are refreshing," she sighed. "But really, Deborah, you must begin to make some changes in your life, or you will be completely bewildered by Bryn's gay world. Bryn travels pretty fast, dear."

Deborah sat down slowly, with the Italian embroidery in her hand. She fingered it absently. "Hasn't Bryn explained it all to you, Pilar?" she asked at last, lifting her dark eyes.

"Explained what?" Pilar asked, after a moment.

"I know he . . . hasn't told the others. Sally, or Madeline. I don't think even Tubby knows. I'm not quite sure why he hasn't. For a while I thought it was on his own account, but now I think he has been doing it for me, so that I wouldn't feel so queer and left out."

"I don't know what you mean," Deborah looked at her.

"You know that Bryn couldn't be in love with me," she said.

Pilar did not move. Not by a flicker did her expression change. Her eyes were black and fathomless.

"Not in love with you?" she repeated.

"Surely you knew, Pilar?"

"Even if I did," Pilar said softly, "you wouldn't expect me to . . . mention it, Deborah?"

"No," Deborah said after a moment. At Pilar's words her heart had fallen like lead. So Pilar did know. Bryn had told her.

"Bryn, of course, is a gentleman," Pilar said. "He does not tell any more than is necessary."

"No," Deborah said again. "But I can tell you, Pilar. I can explain to you."

"I was . . . hoping you would."

"I don't want to go into detail," Deborah said. "I think I can tell you in just a few words. It was like this. I had to be married by my twenty-first birthday or lose my grandfather's estate. I went down to San Francisco to meet the man I was to marry. He was . . . I couldn't possibly marry him. And Bryn came along by accident, and saw that I was frightened, and I told him about it, and he offered to marry me instead. That's all."

Pilar straightened. "I see," she said, and then, "The day I came, Tubby dragged me away and threatened me with murder if I called Bryn by anything but Graham. The man you were to marry is named Graham?"

"Yes."

"Your grandmother thinks Bryn is the man?"

"Yes."

"And what happens next?"

There was a queer note in her voice, and Deborah looked up quickly. But Pilar's face had not changed, and Deborah's eyes fell again. "Nothing," she said. "We have to go on until the end of the year, or I do not get the money. The marriage must last for a year. And it must go on for Grandmother's sake, anyway, for that long. After that . . . I don't know what we shall do to explain to Grandmother, but there will be something. Bryn will be free, then, of course."

"You cannot get the money within a year?"

"If the marriage is not successful to that extent," Deborah explained carefully, "I do not get it at all."

"Your grandmother seems very fond of Bryn."

"She loves him," Deborah said, with a little catch in her breath. "He is wonderful to her. Even if the estate were not so tied, I don't see how we could be . . . divorced . . . before that time without breaking Grandmother's heart."

Pilar turned the ivory holder between her long browned fingers. "It

"Not at all," Pilar replied. "I am merely trying to discover Bryn's reason for this quixotic gesture. It certainly cannot be that he is willing to spend a year with you for your platonic companionship, Deborah. Obviously, you are not suited to be a companion to him. You have not the sophistication, the knowledge of his world. You scarcely speak his language. You say he does not love you; I think that would be impossible, too. There must be companionship in real love, an equality. But I think I do begin to see his reason. There you were, beauty in distress . . . and Bryn was always fond of a new adventure. Something new, something nobody has ever done before. Yes, it becomes quite clear to me. And he would get considerable enjoyment out of this play-acting to your grandmother, this pretense of being simple and bucolic, this pretense of loving you. It is rather an interesting situation, as I must admit."

Deborah was staring at her. "I don't think I care to discuss it any further," she said quietly, "if you don't mind, Pilar."

"There isn't much more to say, is there? Except that I suppose I ought to thank you for explaining it to me, Deborah. I have been . . . troubled. You can understand."

Deborah folded her linen. "Yes," she said.

"Bryn is very difficult," Pilar sighed. "I think this has been the worst fright he has given me. But once, two years ago, I was nearly mad, too. He was in Thibet, and I didn't hear from him for nearly six months. It was reported that he was dead. Of course, he wasn't, nor lost either. He was just living in a native tribe, living like a native, to get the atmosphere, he said. He's wildly interested in people, different kinds of people, the farther from his own kind, the better. But he always comes back in the end, I have discovered that. And when he came back from Thibet, she said with a smile, 'he brought me my ring. This ruby. Isn't it a beauty?'"

The ruby flashed and glowed on her finger as she held it out for Deborah to see. "It is very lovely," Deborah said gently.

Gary tapped on the door-casing. "Miss Deborah, please," he said. "Mr. Bryn would like a dry pair of shoes. Might I go through and get them?"

"Certainly, Gary."

With a little half bow to Pilar he sidled past her and opened the door on the left. He pushed it back and left it open as he went in, and Pilar, glancing through, saw the narrow white bed against the other wall. She turned deliberately and looked at Deborah's closed bedroom door, and then, with a deep breath, she looked at Deborah and smiled.

"It's all very romantic, isn't it?" she said, and went swiftly across to the hall door. "Thank you for telling me, Deborah. It makes rather a difference."

Bryn had been over in the stable talking to Joe, who came to milk every evening as punctually as sunset.

As he approached the bridge his eyes caught the flutter of a skirt, and his heart turned a complete double somersault, as if he had been in any need of proof as to his emotional condition, he had it then. But the skirt did not belong to Deborah; it was much too sophisticated a skirt for that, as he saw at second glance, and his heart settled down sadly into a recumbent position again, and he went forward without interest to meet Pilar.

She was standing in the middle of the bridge, leaning over the railing to look into the water. Bryn stopped beside her, put his elbows on the railing, and gazed down into the brook, too, without a word. Pilar turned, after a moment, and smiled at him; the flashing brilliant smile that was peculiarly her own, that no one else could duplicate. "You know," she said, "I don't blame you for burying yourself away up here, Bryn. It's so far back in Nature that I don't suppose you've ever had quite the same experience before, have you?"

Bryn glanced down at her. Her black eyes, liquid and melting, met his. Her lips were very red.

"No," he replied. "Never."

There was a little silence. They stood together, elbows touching. After a moment Pilar said softly, "Deborah told me her story today."

"Deborah?" he repeated.

"She seemed to think I ought to be told, Bryn."

"Oh."

The black eyes opened wide again. "Had you . . . talked to her about me?"

"Never," Bryn said promptly.

"Oh," Pilar murmured. "I had an idea you had, perhaps. She certainly knew that we had been friends for a long time. Of course, that may be obvious. Whatever she knew, she wanted me to understand just what the situation was between you. Dear quaint little thing! She is such a child, isn't she?"

"Is she?"

"So naive. I was quite touched."

"What did she say to . . . situation was between us, then?"

"Why, simply that this wasn't, as all of us thought, a love match after all. That it was simply a marriage of convenience. I don't quite know why you, of all people, Bryn, had to tangle yourself in it. You may have difficulty in getting free again."

"So she told you we weren't in love with each other?"

"Yes, quite without restraint. It seems rather queer that a girl could be so absolutely cool and businesslike about her marriage, even if it were this kind of marriage. But of course it is not in the least romantic to her, and does not affect her emotions at all, so why should she be anything but businesslike? Do you really mean to stay here for a whole year?" she asked

with a sigh. "Is it really necessary?"

"Yes."

"Grandmother's no fool. She's a good deal sharper than you think, Bryn."

"What do you mean?"

"I don't think you're fooling her for a minute. She knows you and the girl aren't living together as man and wife. She must know it. Anybody can see it with half an eye."

"Can they? How?"

"By that child's face, of course."

"I see," Bryn said quietly.

Pilar put her hand on his arm. "Tell her," she begged. "Go and have a talk with the old lady Bryn, and tell her the truth."

"Why?"

"I do think it is too much for them to ask you to sacrifice your life for a whole year to an old lady's whim. She wouldn't die, Bryn. I tell you she is a lot stronger than you think she is, and a lot sharper."

Bryn laughed. To Pilar it was not exactly a pleasant laugh, and she winced a little as she heard it. "I'm not sacrificing my life," he said.

"What do you mean?" she asked, sharply.

"Leaving here would be sacrificing my life, Pilar. Don't you understand? I care more for Grandmother's left eye than I do for everybody I ever know before, and as for Deborah . . ."

"As for Deborah?"

"Well," Bryn said at last, "upon racking my brains, I can't think of anything in the world that you could put in the scales, to balance Deborah that would push them down a feather's weight."

"Are you trying to tell me that you're in love with her?"

"That is my general idea."

Pilar was cold, motionless, her hands clenched around the railing. After a long time she said, "Have you told her so?"

"She doesn't give me a chance."

She came a step closer. "Listen Bryn," she said, under her breath. "Listen . . . you're bewitched. You're mad. You can't marry Deborah. You can't do it."

"I can," Bryn said happily. "I have."

She made a despairing gesture. "I mean . . . a real marriage. Why, she'd drive you crazy, Bryn! She'd drive you mad. What does she know about life, or the world, or any kind of culture? She has no sophistication, she has no polish. She's nothing but an ignorant child, pretty, I grant you, but as insipid as . . . as brook water. In two years—in five years, what are you going to have for a wife? There's nothing there, Bryn. Don't be carried away by a pretty face. You need intelligence, you need companionship, you need a wife who is your equal, who understands your position in the world and can help you carry it off."

Bryn was looking at her, unhappily, compassionately. "I'm sorry, Pilar," he said gently. "I'm afraid it's not I who am making the mistake about life. You are not quite fair to Deborah, but we will pass that over. You suggest that I would be happy with sophistication and polish, and a woman who understands my position and can help me to carry it off. Those things mean nothing, Pilar. I've seen a whole world full of girls such as you describe, and not one of them has meant anything to me. They're all alike, Pilar, all cut to a pattern, and a false pattern at that. I never knew what it was to be in love until I saw Deborah. I never stopped to think what it is that a man really wants out of life. I'll tell you what it is, now. He wants a girl of his own, and then he wants his own fireside; and then he wants his son. Do you understand that, Pilar? And when he finds the loveliest girl in the world, whose mind is as pure and sweet as Deborah's, whose heart is completely untouched, whose emotions and perceptions are as delicate as a flower in spring, and who is absolutely kind and unselfish, Pilar, what can he do but fall in love with her? That's how I feel about Deborah. I know she doesn't love me now, but if I get the time and the opportunity I'm going to do my best to make her love me, and I'm not sure I can't succeed, even if she is a thousand times too good for me."

CHAPTER X

Pilar stood motionless, her hands clasped tightly around the railing, staring at him. Bryn moved off again, toward the house. He suggested to Pilar that they go in, but she shook her head and did not answer, and Bryn did not wait. It had suddenly occurred to him what it was that he must do, and do quickly. He must find Deborah, and tell her that he loved her. He reached the door of her sitting room. He tapped. There was no answer. He entered, and closed the door gently behind him.

Bryn hesitated, his eyes going to her closed bedroom door. He straightened his shoulders. He rapped lightly on the door. She would be there. She would be dressing for dinner.

"Yes?" her voice answered, softly, with that small lilt in it that sang in his heart night and day.

"It's I, Bryn," he said. "I . . . could you come out and . . . and speak to me? I want to tell you something."

"There was a little hesitation, and then she said quietly, 'Just a minute.' And, after the minute, she opened the door and came out.

She was wearing a dress he had never seen, another old-fashioned one, the quaintest and most old-fashioned one possible, but her beauty in it took his breath away.

"You wanted to tell me something?" she repeated.

Bryn looked at her. There she was, the girl he loved, with his wedding ring on her finger; and he had come racing to tell her that he loved her, and now that she was here before him, he was afraid.

"Aren't you going to tell me some-

thing?" Deborah repeated, knitting her brows faintly.

Bryn started. "Yes," he muttered. He swallowed. "Deborah, that is . . . did she . . . I mean, what did Pilar say to you this morning? I mean, what she said isn't important, but I want to know . . . that is, did she try to make you think that . . ."

Deborah was looking at him with those quiet eyes. She shook her head. "It doesn't matter," she said gently. "I understand."

Bryn took a deep breath. "You . . . you don't understand," he protested. "I'm trying to say that whatever she told you was wrong. It isn't true."

Her glance dropped quickly to her hands, clasped together before her. "It is true," she said with conviction.

"What is?" Bryn said in desperation.

"What she said. But it doesn't matter, you know. That is, not to me. I can imagine that you must be troubled, when you think about the position you find yourself in, but you needn't be troubled on my account. Really, Bryn. If only we . . . if only there were some way . . . but Grandmother . . ."

"The position I find myself in?" Bryn repeated incredulously. "What position do I find myself in?"

Deborah was silent for a long moment, her eyes still hidden. Then she raised them, and said, "Let's not discuss it, Bryn. It isn't necessary."

"Did she suggest," Bryn demanded tensely, "did she suggest that I was, or ever had been, in love with her? I suppose that's not a question a man ought to ask, but I think I'm justified. I'm just beginning to wake up to a number of things. Tell me . . . did she?"

Deborah's eyes darkened. "She showed me her ring."

"Her ring? What ring?"

"The ruby you gave her."

"Oh," Bryn said after a moment. He turned and walked away across the room. He couldn't stand being there so close to her without touching her, and there was still too much between them to think of touching her. "Did she suggest it was an engagement ring, Deborah? Did she dare say it was?"

"I . . . it wasn't what she said. I thought that was what she meant. But you needn't explain these things to me, Bryn. There isn't any explanation due me, you know. The explanation, it seems to me, is due to Pilar herself. She . . . she doesn't know exactly why you married me. It must puzzle her dreadfully. It must hurt her. Couldn't you tell her? She is all torn to pieces with being hurt about it, wondering about it. I can see why she talks as she does. I don't quite . . . it doesn't matter," she said hastily, and then, again, "I think you ought to tell her."

"I have told her," Bryn said, and came a step closer. "She knows exactly why I wanted to marry you, Deborah. Nobody in this world could have it any plainer."

"I'm glad."

Bryn came back to stand before her. "Deborah, if I explain about that ring, will you believe me?"

"It isn't necessary for you to explain. It isn't any of my business."

"But I want to explain. Will you believe me?"

Her eyes met his steadily. "Of course. But . . ."

(To be Continued.)

## British Bobbies to Be Taught to Use Revolver

London.—British policemen, who aren't allowed to carry firearms, are going to have their own shooting range where they will be taught revolver and rifle marksmanship.

But the range will be "purely for sporting purposes," officials of the Metropolitan police hastened to add.



## 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 28

REVIEW: JESUS MEETING HUMAN NEEDS

**GOLDEN TEXT**—Jesus of Nazareth . . . went about doing good.—Acts 10:38.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Jesus Our Best Friend.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Because He Lives.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Jesus Meeting My Needs.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Jesus Meeting the World's Needs.

The lessons of the quarter center in one supreme person and have one transcendent theme, Jesus Christ the world's Savior. The best method of review for senior and adult classes will be to refresh the mind with the principal facts and leading teachings of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

#### Lesson for April 5.

The great supper represents God's gracious provision of salvation for mankind. The urgent invitation is extended to all to accept Jesus Christ as Savior. The making of excuses illustrates the sin and folly of men in rejecting God's free grace.

#### Lesson for April 12.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ is the supreme proof of the deity of Jesus Christ. The empty tomb is the divine guarantee that Christ was what he claimed to be, and that his offering on Calvary's cross was accepted by God.

#### Lesson for April 19.

The center of interest in this parable is not the prodigal son or his brother, but a certain man who had two sons. He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of the parable. The whole of revelation as it pertains to a sinning race and a pardoning God is swept before us in this narrative.

#### Lesson for April 26.

The story of the rich man and Lazarus gives us a look into two worlds. In this world the rich man lived in luxury while Lazarus begged at his door. In the other world, their positions are reversed. Death is coming to rich and poor. Worldly condition is not a test of man's relationship to God. The rich man did not go to hell because he was rich, neither did Lazarus go to heaven because he was poor.

#### Lesson for May 3.

Forgiveness is a Christian obligation. Humility is a Christian quality. Gratitude is an uncommon grace. The nine lepers who were healed failed to express gratitude to the healer.

#### Lesson for May 10.

Prayer is an obligation on the part of the believer. Spiritual growth is absolutely impossible without it. Men should pray under all circumstances.

#### Lesson for May 17.

Zacchaeus brushed aside all difficulties in order to see Jesus. He proved the reality of his conversion by making restitution. He was saved instantly upon receiving Jesus Christ. Salvation is a present reality to those who believe on Jesus Christ.

#### Lesson for May 24.

Jesus warned against the scribes. They claimed to be loyal to the Word of God yet showed their lack of the saving grace of God. In connection with his teaching in the temple, Jesus prophesied of his return and warned against unpreparedness as to his coming.

#### Lesson for May 31.

The last meal that Jesus ate with his disciples was the passover, the memorial of the national deliverance which pointed to the supreme deliverance to be effected by Christ on the cross of Calvary. In connection with the passover, the feast of the new covenant was instituted. This feast has a double import, looking backward to the great deliverance wrought through Christ's atoning death and forward to the even greater deliverance which he shall accomplish at his second coming.

#### Lesson for June 7.

Jesus' indescribable agony in the garden shows what it cost the sinless Son of God to identify himself with the sinning race, when in anguish he sweat as it were great drops of blood.

#### Lesson for June 14.

The crucifixion of Jesus Christ was the greatest tragedy of all history. May the fact of the sinless Son of God suffering for a sinning race, move all sinners to accept salvation at his hand.

#### Lesson for June 21.

Jesus, having given the disciples the parting message to evangelize the world, ascended into heaven. May these last words of our Lord be received by us as our supreme obligation to take the gospel to every creature.

The lessons of the entire quarter have been rich in teaching material. A faithful presentation of the Bible messages given should mean conversion for some and growth in grace for many.

#### Pray Continually

Accustom yourself gradually to carry prayer into all your daily occupations. Speak, move, work, in peace, as if you were in prayer, as indeed you ought to be. Do everything without excitement, by the spirit of grace.—Fenelon.

#### Great Designs

Great designs are not accomplished without enthusiasm of some sort. It is the inspiration of everything great. Without it no man is to be feared, and with it none despised.—Bovee.

## The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THE care of utensils used in the handling of foods, in kitchen and dining room apart from silver flatware has undergone a change since stainless steel has come into use. No longer is the scouring brick needed for steel nor any of the granular substitutes for cleaning knives. No longer does the cutlery have to be rubbed until it shines like silver, and be wiped thoroughly dry, lest the blades darken with dampness. The stainless steel finish keeps its polish, and what a labor saving this means for the homemaker. It is important to remember that stainless steel must not be scoured as this impairs the finish. When knives and other such utensils have handles of other substances, as they generally do, these should be kept out of water, even when washing them. It is ruinous to them to remain in water, especially hot water. Hold the utensils in the hand with blades under the water, and scrub the metal well, and then wash the handles with the soapy dishcloth. Rinse by wiping well with the cloth wet with clear warm water. Then dry blades and handle with brisk rubbing with the dish towel. Unless this method is followed, the handles will either crack, or the enamel finish peel off. Also the cement holding blade and handle together softens under heat, and the parts may separate or, what is almost as disturbing, the handles may warp making the knives difficult to use.



Ivory and Pearl Handles. The choice and costly ivory and pearl handled knives and forks for table use are very susceptible to temperature, and few of the handsome antique pieces have weathered these changes. During the long years of use, sometimes they must have been carelessly washed. Long cracks in the exquisite old mellow-toned ivory tell the tale. Celluloid handles though not choice, were once favored because while resembling ivory, they withstood the wear and tear of usage better. Genuine ivory was and is scarce, and expensive.

#### Havoc of Carelessness.

Carelessness plays havoc with a person's belongings, with the good looks of furniture, and all material things to say nothing of the ravages it can make into good health. Results of carelessness are everywhere present, so it behooves us to cultivate the habit of being careful. In doing this we have to keep a watch over ourselves to see that we do not become fussy in our attentions to things, nor over-critical of others' actions when they seem careless. There is a happy medium between being careless and critically careful.

One of the greatest causes of mishaps to materials and furnishings, is the prevalent habit of smoking cigarettes and laying stubs down while still glowing. It is not the smoking habit that is at fault, but the careless attitude toward the disposal of butts. Handsome table linens get seared or actually riddled with wee holes burnt through the cloth by cigarette sparks. Stubs still a-light when laid down, or recklessly handled cigarettes. The frequency with which cigarettes are discarded and new ones lighted is much greater than when smoking cigars. Opportunity for accidents is magnified in the first instance.

#### Careful Management.

If the homemaker is careful she will have plenty of ash trays conveniently disposed in her rooms, and also provided for dinner or luncheon guests. Then it is gross carelessness on the part of smokers when accidents through cigarette smoking happen.

Edges of handsome tables are sometimes found marred by having the finish burnt off, and a careless smoker's desk is apt to be rimmed with burnt places. Cigarettes are laid down with the lighted ends well over the edge of the furniture. But, before the smoker realizes it the cigarette has burnt down to the edge, and the finish is off and the wood itself is charred.

Tailors will tell you of suits brought to them to have little burnt places mended, and invisible darning concerns make much of their money darning such places so they cannot be detected.

#### To Frame Pictures

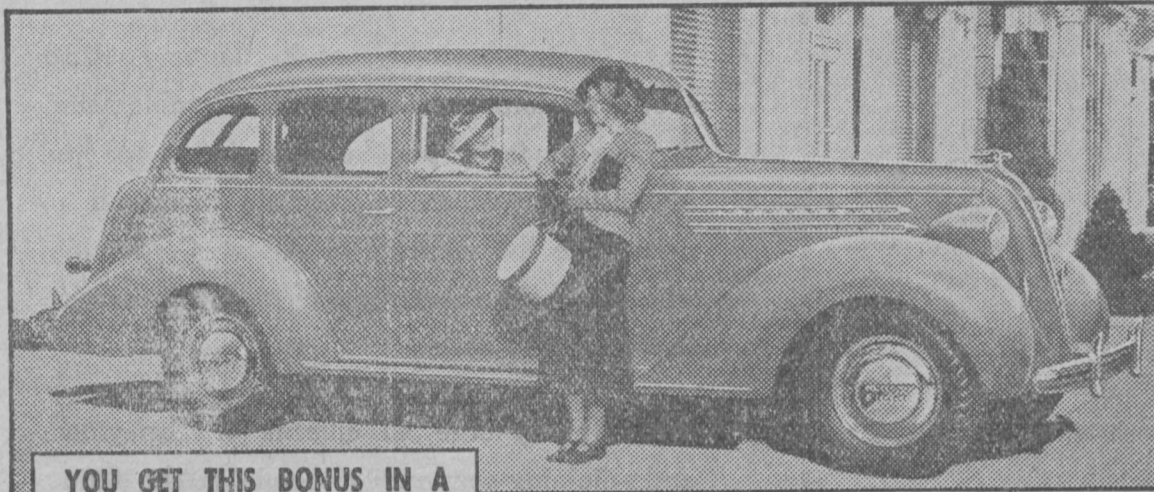
Pictures for nursery or game room walls may be displayed in a new way by pasting them flat on the wall and tacking a narrow, half-round molding along the edge. They are then given a thin coat of varnish, and the molding is lacquered the desired color. The lacquer is best applied before nailing the molding to the wall with headless nails.

#### Ceiling Lore

Painting the ceilings in pastel colors gives a pleasing contrast, even when side walls are very light hues. To obtain the greatest reflection value from a ceiling, however, it should be painted a flat white.

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YOU GET THIS BONUS IN A HUDSON—COMPARED WITH ANY OTHER EIGHT

**\$240 SIZE BONUS** . . . wheelbases up to 127 inches, unmatched by any other Eight up to \$240 more. More leg room, head room, seat room.

**\$180 POWER BONUS** . . . you must pay \$180 more to equal Hudson's 113 horsepower; the Eight closest to Hudson's top horsepower costs \$365 more.

**\$140 SAFETY BONUS** . . . no other Eight within \$140 has body all of steel with seamless steel roof.

**22.54 MILES PER GALLON** in Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run . . . economy equal to most small Sixes.

HUDSON SIX PRICES BEGIN AT

# \$710

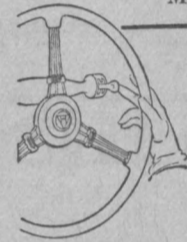
and Hudson Eight Prices at \$760, f. o. b. Detroit, standard group of accessories extra. 95 or 100 H. P. in Sixes, 113 or 124 H. P. in Eights—Wheelbases up to 127 inches. SAVE—with the new HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% Budget Plan . . . very low monthly payments. Also Special Veterans' Bonus Payment Plan

"Cars are like hats . . . it pays to look at them all!"

Read the list at the left. See how much more you'd pay for other Eights with Hudson's size, roominess and power. And still not get Hudson performance; nor such important features as Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for), Radial Safety Control (patent applied for), Tru-Line Steering, the Rhythmic Ride, and many more.

Come in for your "Discovery Drive." Test Hudson against any other Eight over any route. We'll furnish the car . . . you be the judge.

MARTIN KOONS, Hudson Dealer.



Take a "DISCOVERY DRIVE" with the ELECTRIC HAND

Flick a finger . . . and gears shift! The new way to drive . . . easier, safer, with a clear floor in front . . . real foot-and-leg comfort for three front-seat passengers! The Electric Hand is an optional extra not available on any other Eight.

# HUDSON

## MARTIN KOONS GARAGE TANEYTOWN, MD.

BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, \$595 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, \$710 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, \$760 AND UP. F. O. B. DETROIT

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: The glitter of Fifth Avenue shop windows. . . . They should shine since they receive a bath and polish every morning . . . Seven dollar neckties . . . and custom-made shirts at twelve dollars a copy . . . That reminds me that a maker of shirts now numbers many women among his customers . . . But a beauty shop has just been opened for men . . . So that makes it fifty-fifty or something . . . That mid-town restaurant that specializes in gefilte fish . . . With a customer list that is mostly Hibernian! . . . Then a mid-town establishment that caters to cocktail chasing women who always have dogs with them . . . The hat check girl picks up a tidy sum on the side by caring for the pooches . . . She keeps them happy with dog biscuits. . . . and says they really are no trouble . . . Helen Hayes and her seven-year-old daughter . . . Who is her best pal and severest critic.

That dingy old red brick building at 29 East Thirty-second street . . . Said to have been once the home of Canfield, the gambler . . . Came into prominence because of the elevator operators' strike . . . It's union headquarters . . . Rabinoff carrying his violin into the Paramount building . . . In addition to being a Kentucky colonel and possessing other titles, he's now a real Doctor of Music . . . Third Avenue sign reported by Vic Erwin: "If you can swallow your pride, you can swallow our five-cent whisky." . . . But what would you use for throat lining afterward? . . . The view of roof tops from a high-up Chelsea apartment . . . With tenement mothers hanging up washings . . . While children cling to their skirts . . . And a glimpse of big ships resting at their piers.

A fat cat slumbering in a fur store window . . . A shriveled baldhead struggling under a heavy load of men's suits . . . Gesticulating groups hurrying earnestly . . . Razor blade peddlers three to the block . . . Workers hurrying into tall loft buildings . . . A whirl of power machinery . . . New York's famous garment center . . . Where the nation's fashions originate. . . . Bundle-laden messengers entering the Times Square station of the post office . . . Heavy parcel post business there . . . Why should I be thinking of that island way down in

the West Indies . . . Where one may have a bungalow on a beach, food, clothing and two servants for a mere \$20 a month? . . . Probably be longing for a glimpse of old E'way after the first fortnight.

A wisp of conversation on the Main Stem: " . . . and may my coffee be forever cold if I ain't telling the truth." . . . Andre Roosevelt and Cyril Von Baumann, all set to sail for that big adventure in South America. . . . They tell me they won't take any weapons with them . . . They figure that firearms would be useless. . . . Because, in event of an attack, no matter how many wild Indians they killed, there would always be more. . . . So they are depending on magical illusions . . . Magnesium that will burn on water . . . Carbide and other commercial products well known to civilization . . . But strange to savages. Everything except car tricks . . . A gum draining a beer keg into a tin can . . . The first time I've seen that in N'Yawk.

A striking blond with lilacs-of-the-valley pinned to her coat . . . They used to grow beside the front porch at home . . . But they cost a lot in this man's town . . . An ancient sandwich man who once was a chorus boy. . . . and who calls the Schuberts, "Jake" and "Lee." . . . A pale, shabby woman looking at chickens broiling in the window of a rotsiere. . . . A bootblack retrieving a discarded tulip from the gutter . . . and sticking it in his ragged cap . . . A policeman dismounting from his sleek steed to help a bewildered blind man.

Signs of the times: On numerous gasoline filling stations: "We do not serve intoxicated drivers" . . . In a Madison Avenue tea room: "The quality of mercy is not strained but our tea is." . . . Brooklyn confectionery window: "If you have a penny, come in. Otherwise don't waste your time and mine." . . . Tenth Avenue barber shop: "Keep your eye on your hat and coat. We'd do it for you but if we did, you might get it in the neck."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Portsmouth Navy Yard Cited for Safety Mark

Portsmouth, N. H.—For the fourth consecutive year the pattern shop, sheet metal shop and transportation shop at the Portsmouth navy yard were cited for not sustaining any loss of time from accidents during the calendar year of 1935.

Capt. H. R. Greenlee, acting commandant, Thursday, in addition to presenting the usual safety awards also presented the masters and supervisors of the three above shops, letters of commendation signed by the secretary of the navy.

Those to receive the letters were Master Patternmaker John H. Foye of the pattern shop, C. B. Stephenson, foreman of the transportation shop, Master Sheet Metal Worker Forrest Varrell and leading men H. P. Bush and H. L. Robbins of the sheet metal shop.

## Plague of Cats Overruns Interior of Australia

The cat family, which is carnivorous, had never penetrated Australia until the advent of the white man, less than 150 years ago. That is why Australia's native fauna, which for the most part is herbivorous, has survived from a pre-carnivorous age.

Now, however, thousands of domesticated cats, gone wild, are waging ferocious war on the native bird life of the uninhabited or sparsely populated interior, and, in some districts, wiping it out altogether.

"On a trip of 1,600 miles from north Queensland down to Lake Eyre," Ion Idriess, the author, remarked, "I saw countless thousands upon thousands of these cats. Apparently they have been breeding over a score of years, and have grown much larger than the ordinary domestic cat."

Idriess reports that at one water hole he saw 50 cats fighting and tearing one another to pieces while hundreds more snarled down from the trees. Cockatoos and parrots seem to be surviving because they can defend themselves, but other native birds are being decimated.

## Why Any Dog Insists on Burying Its Old Bones

Probably the well-fed dog of today who takes the trouble to bury a much-gnawed bone, or scraps from his meals, doesn't know why he does it, observes a writer in the Washington Post. For it isn't a reasoning action—the domestic dog should know that his master will take care of his food needs and that he doesn't have to provide for a possible lean future.

The bone-hiding pooch is in the grip of the past. Instinct developed over centuries by his wild ancestors, who had to hide their food supply to insure future meals, motivates his act.

## POULTRY FACTS

WATCH STANDARDS OF COD LIVER OIL

Potency for Rats Does Not Apply to Chickens.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Any source of vitamin D that is to be included in mixed feeds intended for poultry should be purchased on the basis of its guaranteed potency for chickens instead of rats. The potency of commercial sources of vitamin D is customarily measured by tests made with rats which do not react to the different sources of this vitamin as do chickens.

The poultryman may obtain vitamin D from cod-liver oil, sardine oil, other fish-liver and fish oils, and irradiated products. In the case of cod-liver oil, new standards have been adopted, and if it is to be sold as such it must now contain at least 85 international vitamin D units and at least 600 international vitamin D units per gram. Any cod-liver oil that does not meet these requirements must be labeled "cod-liver oil, not U. S. P." The designation "Poultry U. S. P." has been used recently, but it is misleading and its use is not official.

Until some satisfactory chicken unit of vitamin D potency has been established, cod-liver oil may be purchased on the basis of the number of international vitamin D units it contains per gram. All other sources of vitamin D should be purchased on the basis of the minimum quantity, expressed as per cent of the feed, required to protect young growing chicks against rickets.

"Although the official method of stating vitamin D potency is to give the number of international units per gram, some carriers of cod-liver oil are still marked with the number of units per ounce, and often the unit meant is not the international unit. The purchaser should remember that all units of vitamin D potency are not equal and that an ounce is more than 28 times as heavy as a gram."

## Sour Skim Milk Good Beverage for Chicks

Sour skim milk is an excellent beverage for baby chicks, according to Dr. W. C. Thompson, professor of poultry husbandry at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university. It increases their appetites and is a readily digestible and highly nutritious food in itself, he says.

The rate of growth is stimulated by feeding sour skim milk to chicks during the first six weeks, and the beverage also acts as a regulator of the birds' digestive systems. Doctor Thompson points out. Commercial poultrymen are using this food in increasing quantity lately because it helps to produce good broilers quickly and aids in getting young pullets properly started.

Fresh milk may easily be made sour by using a small amount of sour milk as a starter and adding fresh milk to it each morning. If this is set in a warm room, the souring process will take place rapidly.

Feed the sour milk in a thickened condition, but first break the clabber by stirring so that the whey as well as the solids will be consumed. Baby chicks may be started on sour milk during their first day in the brooder and need be fed no water during the entire six weeks, provided there is plenty of the milk on hand. This forces all the chicks to get the sour milk consuming habit.

When feeding sour milk to chicks, it is advisable to use earthenware or enamelware containers instead of metal receptacles, as the lactic acid in the sour milk may have a chemical reaction on the metal.

## Poultry Cullings

If the turkey is to be dry picked, the work should be begun immediately while the feathers are loosened.

It costs approximately 80 eggs a year to feed a hen, whether it is a good layer or a poor one.

Farm flock records show that those who brood early chicks make more profit from their flocks than those who brood late chicks.

Lighting will help to hasten the moult of old birds, and get them back into laying condition quickly.

Shatterings of alfalfa (largely leaves and the finest stems) that accumulate under hay drops and in front of the mangers, are excellent feed.

See that the birds get plenty of sunshine, and do not keep breeders in service too long. The older the birds, after the first year or two, the lower is the quality and fertility of their eggs.

Geese represent about one-half of one per cent of all poultry raised in this country, reports Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Considerable loss in breakage of eggs in shipment can be avoided if attention is given to the production of eggs with strong shells.

New Hampshire Reds have made a very enviable reputation for themselves. It is hardly believable when you hear of the marvelous results many poultry raisers have had.



WICK COUNTY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Burg	2	0	1.000
Windsor	2	0	1.000
Bridge	1	1	.500
Windsor	1	1	.500
Windsor	1	1	.500
Windsor	1	1	.500
Windsor	0	2	.000
Middletown	0	2	.000

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Taneytown 6—Brunswick 1.  
Emmitsburg 3—Middletown 2.  
Union Bridge 2—New Windsor 1.  
Woodsboro 2—Thurmont 1.

TANEYTOWN 6—BRUNSWICK 1.

The game last Saturday was a good one, without being brilliant in the first four innings. Barring errors, the score would have been 4-0.

The latter half of the game was scoreless, and with the usual number of might-have-beens, and with sharp fielding plays on both sides.

Pitcher Rommel indulged in giving the first man up in the first four innings, a free pass to first, but settled down disposing of the succeeding batters in quite a different manner.

Pitcher Younkins, for the visitors improved as the game went on, but commenced too late. Throughout the game, good fielding demonstrated how it can help the pitcher out of dangerous situations. Both must be good, to win. Study the box score, for details.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brunswick						
Mabalis, ss	2	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
P. Foster, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moler, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Merriman, 1b	3	1	2	12	0	1
Kaetzel, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
Harper, lf	1	0	0	3	0	0
H. Foster, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	0
Whipp, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
M. Younkins, 2b-lf	4	0	0	1	1	1
W. Younkins, p	4	0	0	0	2	0

Totals	32	1	6	24	10	3
Taneytown						
Hitchcock, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Rifle, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Blettner, 3b	4	2	2	2	1	1
Brady, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	0
Rang, 2b	4	0	2	2	5	0
Basehoar, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clingan, lf	3	1	1	0	1	1
Wildasin, c	4	1	0	8	1	1
Rommel, p	3	0	1	0	2	0

Totals	35	6	9	27	12	3
Brunswick	0	0	1	0	0	0
Taneytown	1	2	2	1	0	0

Summary: Earned runs—Taneytown, 3. Two base hit—Rommel. Three base hits—Hitchcock, Brady. Stolen bases—Harper. Double plays—Blettner to Rang. Base on balls—off Rommel, 4; off Younkins, 1. Struck out—by Rommel, 8; by Younkins, 3. Hit by pitcher—by Younkins (Rommel.) Wild pitch—Younkins. Left on bases—Brunswick, 8; Taneytown 7. Umpires—Lushbaugh and Diebert. Time—2:00. Scorer—Mull.

Industrious individuals who know their figures calculate that the \$2,000,000,000 for the soldiers' bonuses, if laid down in silver dollars, each taking one and one-half inches of space, would reach twice around the world. The huge Federal payrolls would make the same spans, and then go quite a ways further, if a few back years were added up.—Nat. Indust. News.

The political dopesters in Washington predict a brisk Fall business that will last for the next year or two. In the industrial and commercial world hope rises that business will be good enough so that the different enterprises will be able to make enough to pay the mounting high taxes.—Nat. Indust. News.

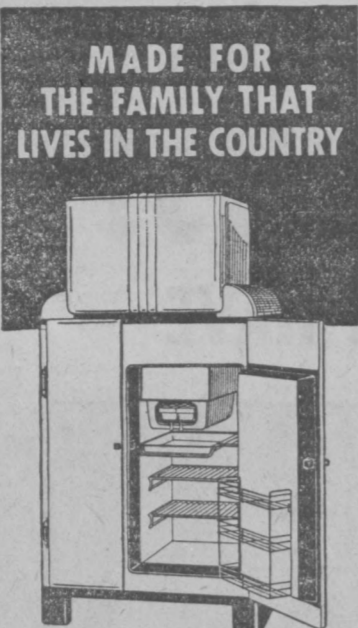
CLOSING NOTICE

The Stores in Taneytown will close Saturday, July 4th, 12 noon, to 6 o'clock P. M. and also Wednesday afternoons during July and August.

Home Made Ice Cream  
Now **25c** per quart

AT LEAST 12% BUTTER FAT.  
PACKED IN TASTELESS CONTAINERS.  
WE USE NO POWDERS OR GELATINS.  
MADE UNDER SANITARY CONDITIONS.  
SURPASSES ALL STATE REQUIREMENTS.

The  
**George Washington**  
QUICK LUNCH  
Taneytown, Md.



This "miracle" refrigerator is operated by kerosene

How would you like to have fresh meats at hand whenever you want them? How would you like to be able to make your own ice creams and frozen desserts without the work of turning a freezer? How would you like to have a plentiful supply of ice cubes for cooling hot-weather drinks? You can have all of these things with Superfex. And you can have them no matter where you live. For Superfex makes cold by burning just a little kerosene. The new models are designed to harmonize with any type of kitchen furniture or any color scheme. And, if you wish, they can be bought on easy terms.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

**SUPERFEX**  
THE OIL BURNING REFRIGERATOR  
A Product of Perfection Stove Company

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.....	.85@	.85
Corn (old)	.....	.70@	.70

"Try The Drug Store First"

**McKinney's**  
Pharmacy  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

SUMMER. The rat and bug season is here. Rats and Bugs are not desirable company. Let us try to get rid of them. Every rat killed means money saved. Let us help in the good work. We offer the following: K. R. O.; Rat finish; Rat Corn; Rat Em-balmer; and others. A 50c package of rat extermination may mean a fifty dollar saving of property.

Both plants and animals to thrive must be free from bugs and insects. The following will do the trick.

PYROX; BUG-GO EVERGREEN;  
BLACK LEAF 40; PULVEX;

To be rid of Moth use  
LARVEX or DI-CHLORICIDE.

Remember the old saying. Prevention is better than cure, use disinfectants liberally during the Summer.

We have KRESO; CREOLIN; LYSOL and other reliable disinfectants.

**R. S. McKinney**  
6-5-3t

Albert C. Ritchie Memorial Day

The declaration of Monday, June 29, 1936 as Albert C. Ritchie Memorial Day, by his Excellency, Governor Harry W. Nice is most heartily endorsed and approved by the Mayor and City Council of Taneytown, Md.

The General Assembly, at its January 1936 special session created a commission authorized to raise funds by popular subscription for the establishment of an appropriate memorial to perpetuate the memory of Albert C. Ritchie, who gave of the best years of his life in service to his beloved State.

We earnestly urge all citizens of Taneytown and adjoining community to join in the fitting observance of this day and contribute as liberally as possible toward the establishment of a memorial to our late, beloved Governor.

THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL,  
Norville P. Shoemaker, Mayor.

THIS BANK

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

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

They give rise to 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. These are indispensable activities by which people carry forward their financial affairs.

Banks everywhere facilitate and weave into a properly related whole thousands of these separate transactions occurring throughout the country. Modern economic society and progress would be impossible without these banking functions.

In a sense this is true of no other form of enterprise, this bank belongs to and is an essential part of the whole business life of this community.

STRENGTH, SECURITY AND FAIR DEALING ARE the assets claimed by this Bank.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



A SAVINGS account with this bank offers you the easiest and most convenient way to save. There's no red tape about it. With your first deposit, however small it may be, you are known and welcome here. Our officers and employees are always willing and eager to assist in any way they can.

If distance or the weather makes it difficult to come in person, you can transact your business with us through the nearest mail box—safely and conveniently.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

Ladies Dresses.

If you are looking for a cool dress why not choose one of our lace frocks? They are suitable for most any occasion, and the price is just right at 98c. They come in white, pink, maize, and blue. We also have an attractive line of crepe dresses in the same colors at 98c and \$1.89.

White Foot Wear.

Now is the time to outfit the entire family with white foot wear. We have an attractive and up-to-date line. Price \$1.25 to \$2.75 a pair.

Mens Work Shirts and Trousers.

We have just received a new assortment of work shirts in blue and gray at 38 and 49c each. Also a new line of summer work trousers at 79c to \$1.50 a pair.

Socks and Anklets.

We are headquarters for socks, anklets, half, and three-quarter hose, in solid colors and fancy patterns. Size 4 to 10½. Price 7 to 23c a pair.

Our Grocery Department

- 2 CANS BORIS SWEET PEAS \$2.70 A CASE 25c
- 1 LB. N. B. C. FIG TARTS 19c
- 1 LARGE PKG. RINSO 19c
- 1 BX. GRAPE NUTS FLAKES & 1 BX. POSTS BRAN & A MICKEY MOUSE BOWL ALL FOR 22c

Will be closed every Wednesday Afternoon during July and August.

Will be closed from 12 PM to 6 PM - July 4th.

POINT BY POINT-

Seeing is believing. So we urge you to compare, dollar-for-dollar, how much more value comes with the new Golden Jubilee Westinghouse. *More DOLLAR Value*

- OVERSIZE FROSTER! Welded Sanalloy — for quick freezing, easy cleaning.
- FOOD-SAVING . . . Moonstone Ware Triple Food Saver Set. Handy for leftovers.
- ROASTS? WATER-MELONS? Plenty of room on the new Adjusto-shelf!
- TIME-TESTED! A mechanism hermetically sealed — permanently oiled — always!
- AND 5 YEARS' PROTECTION! On the sealed-in mechanism — for only \$5.

Westinghouse  
Golden Jubilee REFRIGERATORS  
THE NEW STANDARD OF REFRIGERATOR VALUE

C. O. FUSS & SON  
LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

MYERS "Honor-Bilt" Hay & Grain Unloading Tools

HAY once cut must be worked fast — mowed or stacked without delay — if it is to be saved from rapid deterioration. At this critical time the profits from many acres often depend upon your hay unloading tools. With Myers Hay Unloading Tools you are assured of dependable, labor-saving equipment that never balks on the job. Your wheat, oats, and corn also, must be stored promptly and with a minimum labor cost. Myers Tools are "Honor-Bilt" for faithful service that will spare you and your help many hours of back-breaking labor.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Take Off Your Hat to the MYERS

MYERS SURELOCK SLING UNLOADER  
MYERS O.K. UNLOADER for Steel or Wood Track