

MID-SUMMER DAYS  
SUGGEST MID-LIFE  
THOUGHTS—THE MAT-  
REST WE MAY HAVE.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

DO NOT BE TOO BUSY TO  
READ IN SUMMER DAYS.  
THINGS HAPPEN THEN  
AS ALWAYS.

VOL. 43 NO. 6

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY AUGUST 7, 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. N. B. Hagan is improving her home with a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ohler and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henrick, of Yonkers, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and family, on Tuesday.

Miss Jane Smith, near town, is spending this week with her sister, Miss Josephine Smith, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fair, of Dillsburg, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Shaw, of Baltimore, on Tuesday, went to Thurmont to spend several months with Mrs. A. C. Weller.

Mrs. Clara Powder, of Lutherville, was the guest of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Elliot, the past week.

Miss Marjorie Baumgardner, Dayton, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Harner and other relatives in town, this week.

Garold Lawyer and wife, of Iron Ridge, Pa., visited their grand-parents, U. G. Yingling and wife, Saturday evening.

Mr. Russell Smith, Carrie Smith, Erma Smith and daughter, of Baltimore, visited their aunt, Mrs. Jennie Benner, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Sanner, at Woodbine, on Sunday.

Rev. L. B. Hafer and P. B. Englar, visited Ellerslie, Allegany County, where they attended the State Camp of the P. O. S. of A., from Monday until Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Annan with Miss Anabel Hartman and Miss Belle Rowe, of Emmitsburg, is on a twelve day motor trip through New England and Quebec, Canada.

Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner who was at the University Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment underwent an operation on Friday. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Eugene Nail, Taneytown; Arthur Gouker and Luther Swartz, Mt. Joy, and Robert Shorb, Emmitsburg, left Monday to spend the week at the Great Lakes Exposition, at Cleveland, Ohio.

The canning corn crop, in this section, appears to be better than was indicated a month ago, which is very good news to those who grow this crop. Potatoes are also said to promise a fair yield.

James Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, was taken to Gettysburg Hospital, on Monday morning, and had his tonsils and adenoids removed, and returned on Tuesday. He is getting along nicely.

The Middle Street dwelling property of the late Mrs. John T. Dutterer, was sold last Saturday, at public sale, to Carroll B. Shoemaker, at \$3380.00. The Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., shares sold to Norville P. Shoemaker and Charles R. Fuss.

Mrs. Carroll Dodder and son, Kenneth, of Littlestown, Pa., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner and other relatives near town. Mrs. Dodder who underwent an operation at the Hanover Hospital five weeks ago, is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Blaisdell, of Springfield, Mass., and two children, Inez and Paul Wolfe, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling. Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell returned home on Sunday, Aug. 2nd., leaving the children to spend the month of August with their grand-parents.

Mrs. Charles Witherow, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz, near town, while Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow, and both attended their home picnic and supper at Keysville, on Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Shreeve and family, entertained a number of invited guests at dinner on Saturday evening in honor of their week-end guest Miss Gertrude Barrow, of Enola, Pa. Those present were, Mrs. Clarence Ohler, Mrs. Raymond Spangler, Miss Carrie Winter, Miss Alma Shriner, Miss Mary Fringer and Miss Helen Bankard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold entertained a number of invited guests at their summer cottage on Thursday evening, in honor of their daughter, Helen's birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were: Misses Sue Brady, of Washington, D. C.; Peggy, Adelaide and Jane Mundie, of Akron, Ohio; Roberta Feesser, Betty Hess, Josephine Hess, Helen, Mary Angelia, Julia and Master Joseph Arnold, of town.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## OUR DETROIT LETTER

From an Old-time Employee and Friend, John J. Reid.

When we moved to Detroit, in 1917, it was not a difficult matter to find material enough to write a letter to the Record, on an average of one a month, or 6 weeks at the outside. Everything was new to us then, and I felt then that our friends would like to hear about the happenings of this city. But now, after nearly nineteen years, our feelings on this matter have changed, and that rather radically.

We had heard so much, through our friends, the Stahls, who were already here, that then we really were on the lookout for new things, or rather unusual things, to us. Now, these conditions, and happenings are passed by as a matter of course. And this is the reason, or one reason, at least, why we can so seldom find anything interesting to our readers.

Another reason, is advancing age. We realize that the ambition to write, now, does not measure up to that of our first years living in this city. Being classed among the "no goods," on account of our age, by all the great factories, who even now cannot begin to take care of the younger generation, we as well as thousands more, must just make the best of it, and be thankful that life is as good to us, as it is.

But we have determined to wait no longer to write, and will start on that good old stand-by—the weather. It has been hot, and dry. For over a week the thermometer stood at 100 to 105°. It did not seem to matter if the Sun shone or not, (and it usually did during day light) it was hot, anyhow.

We had no rain for three weeks, and the suffering was something terrible. People sought relief at night, by sleeping on second-story porches, on the ground, and every suitable, or half-comfortable place they could think of. The Hospitals were crowded, and quite a number of deaths occurred at the bathing beaches. But the greatest suffering of all, occurred at Eloise—the Wayne County Almshouse. The daily papers stated that a death occurred there, on some days, every 20 minutes.

But, relief came at last, and as usual in such cases, out here, very suddenly. The thermometer dropped over 30 degrees in a few hours, which surely brought a grateful relief. The heavy rains of July 4th, surely saved the truck farmers around Detroit from great loss; as it is they hardly suffered any at all, as the ground was soaked so deep that the great heat forced the growth of almost all the vegetation. About 25 miles out north however, the effects of the heat and drought, were very noticeable, as we observed on a short trip recently.

Now, as I have about exhausted the weather, I hardly know what to tackle next. If the Record were a political paper, it would be an easy thing to decide. But being non-partisan, I can only say that the political pot is beginning to boil, not only among the members of the two great political parties, but among the Townsendsites, the Social Justice crowd, (whose headquarters are here, with Fr. Coughlin at the head of it,) Communists, Socialists, etc. All parties are making great claims, but as far as I can see, no one knows just what the result of this mix-up will be. Each crowd claims to be able to save the country, and so no matter who wins, we are assured that everything will be all right. Let us hope so, anyhow.

For the last two years, we have had a Base Ball team in Detroit. It seemed that the "Tigers" were slated to be on top for a long time, as the players were all young, with an exception.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## TANEYTOWN'S OPPORTUNITY FOR GROWTH.

Announcement was made last week that the Blue Ridge Rubber Company would open its plant, August 17, and that those who want work should register on the 14th. A statement of this kind was known to be forthcoming ever since work commenced on the factory building—about six months ago.

It was also known that many more workers would be needed than the town and nearby neighborhood could supply; which means that many more dwellings would be needed to supply the demand—or, that workers within auto driving distance would get the jobs.

The Reaver farm was laid off in building lots, and sold; but not a single dwelling has been commenced on these lots. It is also true that a few dwellings have been built this summer, but these will not begin to supply the demand. And the result is, that we have a big factory to be opened in less than two weeks, and no places for more than a few workers to move into.

It is late, but not too late, for this situation to be remedied. There should be at least a dozen double dwellings of modest cost built within the next three months. The lots are here, the need is here, and the capital is here. If Taneytown appreciates, at all, having this big concern operate here, it should signify that appreciation by supplying dwellings.

We believe that a Building Association could be formed for this purpose. A dozen houses, built at the same time, should considerably reduce the cost. At any rate, it is up to the wide-awake citizens of Taneytown, with money to invest, to seriously consider the situation, and their opportunity to promote the growth of the town.

## COUNTY FAIR PLANS ARE COMPLETED.

The Fair to be held next week Tuesday to Friday.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the 39th. annual Carroll County Fair, at Taneytown, on Tuesday of next week. The exposition will continue on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 12, 13 and 14, all four days consisting of day and night fairs.

Entries for the 4th annual horse, pony and draft horse show, which will be one of the outstanding features of Tuesday, the opening day, have already been received in a large number and point to one of the best shows held at the fair ground. Handsome Bob and Happy Johnny, of radio fame, who will present a concert during the evening, will round out Tuesday's well filled program.

The annual public wedding will again bring to Wednesday's program what is doubtless the principal event of fair week. This outdoor ceremony will be staged in an even greater degree of beauty and solemnity than ever before. The identity of the bridal party will again be kept secret until the night of the wedding.

Wednesday and Thursday again will be marked as political days. Prominent speakers and high officials of the state will be present for these programs.

A girl from Carroll County will be selected Queen of the Dairy Maids on Thursday evening; a man will be declared the champion hog caller of Carroll County, and a woman will receive honors as a champion husband caller of the same county.

Children's Day will again be observed on Friday, at which time children under 12 years will be admitted free to the fair.

Plans have been completed for the largest display of farm and garden products, household arts, and of cattle, swine, poultry and 4-H exhibits, ever shown in the history of the fair.

It is with a great deal of pride that the Fair Association announces their program of grandstand attractions to be comprised of the following humorous and spectacular features: return engagement of Si Stone and his famous mule, Ebner, who have learned 30 new tricks since last year's fair; Hantz Logan and his trained hogs; Al Smith an da troupe of novelty dogs; Del and Harry Cooke, the European Clowns; the Wolandi Due, Prince and Princess of the high-wire, who will perform unbelievable feats of balance high in the air, using no safety nets; and a William Tell act, expert shooting and whip cracking.

Horse racing will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. There will also be mule and dogs in harness races or these days.

The most lavish display of fireworks ever presented at this fair, will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

## SENATOR BAILE ATTENDED KNOX NOTIFICATION.

Senator J. David Baile was one of Maryland's representatives to Chicago to notify Col. Frank Knox of his nomination as vice-president, and was among those honored by a seat on the platform with Col. Knox and the National campaign manager, John Hamilton.

Senator Baile received a tentative promise from Col. Knox to attend the Republican gathering in Hagerstown, August 19th.

## ROCKY RIDGE PIC-NIC.

The annual Rocky Ridge community picnic, one of the largest picnics of the year, will be held all-day Saturday, August 8th, at Mt. Taber Park under the auspices of the Park Board. Congressman David J. Lewis and State Senator Harry W. LeGore will speak, and efforts are being made to secure either Gov. Alfred M. Landon or Col. Frank Knox.

A baby show will begin the afternoon's program at 1:00 o'clock, when prizes will be given to the prettiest and the fattest babies and the baby coming the greatest distance. Every baby entering the contest will be given a souvenir, and entries will be made on the grounds on the day of the picnic. Mrs. Morris Barrick, of Rocky Ridge, is in charge of the contest. At 2:00 P. M., speaking will begin.

Following the addresses there will be games and contests for the women and children. A festival will be held in the evening and sound movies will be shown at 7:45. Music will be furnished all day by the Westminster Boys' Band, of which Roy Strine is director.

Approximately 2,500 people annually attend the picnic and a large crowd is anticipated this year. Officers of the Park Board are O. R. Saylor, Mother's Station, president; Morris Barrick, vice-president; Harry Boone, secretary; Charles Wood, treasurer, all of Rocky Ridge.

## STRAW AND MATCHES CAUSE DEATH OF A CHILD.

A four-year-old boy was burned to death near the Harford Road, Baltimore County, last week. The boy and several others were in a shed containing a large amount of straw, and had been playing with matches. The shed was destroyed.

Parents may not always be able to see that children do not get matches, but the latter should at least be kept in match holders several feet above the floor, and not be left where children may easily get them.

## SCHOOL TAXES BY COUNTIES

Carroll Stands Fourth Highest in the State.

The State Board of Education has issued the following list, by counties showing the tax rate for schools in each:

County	Cents
Allegany	97.3
Montgomery	91.3
Anne Arundel	83.7
Carroll	75.2
Washington	71.6
Prince George's	68.8
Baltimore	67.5
Queen Anne's	66.8
Frederick	62.3
Worcester	64.6
Calvert	62.8
Charles	62.6
Wicomico	61.5
Dorchester	58.2
Caroline	57.4
Somerset	54.5
Talbot	54.4
Howard	53.4
Garrett	48.8
Kent	48.7
Cecil	48.4
St. Mary's	46.8
Harford	41.0

The average cost of the school system in all counties is 42.4 per cent of the total cost of county government. Five counties—Carroll, Charles, Queen Anne's, Prince George's and Cecil—used more than half the county income for schools. Three counties—Anne Arundel, Somerset and Kent—used less than thirty-five percent of their income for schools.

It seems rather strange that the rate for Carroll should be higher than in Washington and Frederick, both larger counties than Carroll.

## GRANGE LEADERS' CONFERENCE

The 10th. annual Grange Leaders' Conference under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Grange Lecturers' Association will be held at College Park, Md., August 11 to 14, inclusive, with the University of Maryland as host.

The Association is comprised of the State Grange Lecturers of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

According to Albert A. Ady, State Lecturer for Maryland, advance reservations from these states indicate a record attendance of approximately 500.

The delegates will be accommodated at the University at the low cost of \$8.50, which will include meals, lodging, tours, etc.

The opening program will include an address of welcome by Dr. H. C. Byrd, Pres. of the University of Maryland and "Greetings" by Dr. T. B. Symons, Director of Extension Work, Miss Venia M. Keller, State Home Demonstration Agent and T. Roy Brookes, Master, Maryland State Grange.

Discussion groups under the guidance of the various state lecturers will center around, "Rural Economics," "Youth Interests and Trends," "The Grange and Social Relations," "Lecturers' Methods" and "Recreation."

Louis J. Taber, Master of National Grange and James C. Farmer, Lecturer of National Grange, are scheduled to address the convention. Taber will talk at the Wednesday evening session.

## DISCOVERY OF NEW OIL FIELDS DECLINING.

The known oil reserves of this country will last only fifteen years at the present rate of consumption, according to a statement made by Mr. W. A. Selvig of the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, before the Purchasing Agents' Association meeting at Hamilton, Ont., Can., on June 17, 1936.

The present rate of consumption is 900 million barrels per year, and although new oil reserves are being discovered, Mr. Selvig pointed out, the frequently at which new fields are being found is declining.

The great increase in the consumption of oil is due to the displacement of coal by oil burners for industrial and domestic heating; also by the increased number of gasoline-powered automobiles, busses, and trucks which have replaced some of the coal-burning railway locomotives.

By way of contrast, Mr. Selvig points out that at the present rate of consumption the known coal reserves should last several thousand years, only about 1 per cent of the original reserves of the United States having been consumed. These, for most part, consist of low-rank bituminous, he said.

In discussing the gradual decline in the discovery of new oil fields, Mr. Selvig spoke of the probable necessity of supplementing oil with liquid fuel from coal within the present generation.—Scottish Rite Service.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles W. Rhoten and Edna V. Blocher, Hampstead, Md.

Herbert L. Willis and Genevieve Hammond, New Windsor, Md.

George H. Haugh, Jr. and Helen D. Little, Baltimore, Md.

H. Gordon Freed and Edith E. Koontz, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

William Shauk and Margaret Poole, Sykesville, Md.

William Horning and Mary Gundy, York Haven, Pa.

Charles Sweitzer and Alice L. Rosenzweig, York, Pa.

Victor E. LeFever and Gladys E. Hartman, Spring Grove, Pa.

Kenneth E. Shipley and Dorothy M. Wagner, Cockeysville, Md.

"Polished steel will not shine in the dark; and no more can reason shine, but as it reflects the light of Divine truth."—Rousseau.

## REBELLION IN SPAIN GROWING SERIOUS.

May result finally in a wide General European War.

The rebellion in Spain has reached world-wide interest especially because Spain is in close geographic relations with France, Italy and Germany, and the important interest of England at Gibraltar, the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea. The war, that has now grown to major proportions on the part of the Fascist rebels, also indicates that the latter may be having under-cover support from some other nation, because of their evident preparedness, on land, sea and air.

To say that the situation is tense, hardly describes it. France has taken the lead in forming an eight-power treaty, but it will be difficult to form a disinterested treaty, or one looking entirely to the cessation of hostilities within the boundaries of Spain.

The United States is interested only in the protection of Americans and American property in Spain, and is not likely to have any participation farther than this, in whatever happens.

Fighting on a large scale has been going on during the past two weeks, so far apparently without much advantage to either rebels or loyalists, but this balance may be changed any day.

## SPELLING BEE PROVES DICTIONARIES DIFFER.

Even the dictionaries disagree on the spelling of some words, as was proved when a thirteen-year-old girl won a national juvenile spelling bee held in Washington recently.

Here is the story as reported in the New York Times:

"Since the great lexicographer's day the watches and dictionaries have been much improved, but for all that he polished off a pretty shrewd epigram. Surely no one appreciates the doctor's wit more than thirteen-year-old Jean Trowbridge, attractive Iowa blonde, who last Tuesday won the national juvenile spelling bee in Washington.

Early in the contest she came to the word char, defined by the chairman, Dean George B. Woods of American University, as "a woman who cleans the inside of the Library of Congress." Jean spelled it *chare*. Wrong! said the judges. Right! said her teacher and sponsor, producing certain dictionaries to back them up. The judges, confronted by the conflicting verbal timepieces, recalled Jean to the fray.

A bit later came millennium, which Jean set forth as millennium. Again there were dictionaries to prove the double correct. Then numbskull arrived, and Jean said it could also be numskull. The judges sent her from the platform for an error, but they had to retract when lexicographers showed numskull permissible.

Meanwhile, Bruce Ackerman, thirteen-year-old son of an Illinois farmer, had been coasting along smoothly. He had even been congratulated as the victor for spelling numbskull and an extra word *gnome*; then Jean returned with her dictionaries. There followed predelection; only Bruce spelled it *predelection*. Alas! No authority could be found to support his version. Jean handled the word easily, as well as the decisive extra *ezema*.

"Well, I won it, then I didn't," said young Ackerman through tears. He received \$300; Jean took \$500.

Aside from the mistakes of spelling bee champions, what are some common misspellings of ordinary folk? Dean Woods lists:

separate	seperate
occured	ocured
rarely	rarily
disappoint	dissappoint
received	recieved
indispensable	indispensible
superintendent	superintendant
mineralogy	minerology
grammar	grammer
accommodation	acommodation

The correct spellings are in the column to the left.

## HELPFUL HINTS.

Red raspberries will keep better if picked early in the morning.

Fresh peach stains can be removed from linen with a weak solution of chloride of lime.

Many housekeepers have found that a hanging mirror will often brighten up a dark corner.

Salt will curdle milk.

Baking powder biscuits and cookies rise better and brown more evenly on baking sheets than they do in pans.

Tea and coffee stains can sometimes be removed from china cups by rubbing them with a damp cloth dipped in baking soda.

A teaspoon of borax in the last water in which white clothes are rinsed will whiten them surprisingly.

A little quicklime placed in infested areas will drive away any kind of ants.

Do not wring embroidery after washing. Press out as much moisture as possible between the folds of a towel, then spread on a towel or blotter to dry, face up.

Clear boiling water will remove tea stains from table linen.

Cretonne slip covers will retain their color better if washed in bran water.—The Pathfinder.

Read the book of Proverbs, now and then. Some proverbs need studying, and most of us need to study more than we do.

Shakespeare said, "There is a vaulting ambition that overleaps itself."

## ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Held by the 4-H Clubs of Carroll County.

The Carroll County 4-H Clubs held their achievement day on Tuesday, August 4th., at Baust Church Parish House. The morning session was devoted to the judging of garments and details of workmanship. The judging was done by Miss Helen Shelby, clothing specialist of the Extension Service, and Miss Elizabeth Liskey, 4-H club leader from Washington Co. The cake, biscuits, and muffins were also judged by Miss Shelby and Miss Liskey.

The style show took the form of a play in which two little girls discussed the problem of their dolls' wardrobe and looked thru magazines to decide on some garments for their dolls. As they discussed each style a model appeared wearing the model described. The models were the 4-H girls wearing the garments which they made in their 4-H Clubs. The theme and dialogue for the fashion show was written by Irene Rupp and her sister, Doris Rupp, both of Union Bridge 4-H club. These two girls played the parts of the two little girls in the play. The theme of the play included a reading by Adeline Israel and a song by Doris Rupp. After the last garment was modeled, Mildred Coshun, local leader of the Detour 4-H, sang "Dreaming," the girls 4-H song. She was accompanied by Mrs. Curvin Seitz, member of the Westminster Home-makers' Club.

After the fashion show the results of the judging were read. Those garments which were chosen to appear in the State Style Revue, which will be held at College Park, Monday, August 10th., during Club Week, are: Wool Suit, made by Katherine Fleagle, a member of the Baust 4-H Club; Cotton School Dress, made by Maxine Hess, a member of the Taneytown Senior 4-H Club; Best dress, made by Alice Duvall, a member of the Westminster Senior 4-H Club; Parth dress, made by Frances Gorsuch, a member of the New Windsor 4-H Club; official 4-H uniform, made by Hazel Myers, a member of the Berrett 4-H Club. Those garments to be sent to College Park exhibits are: Complete outfit in silk, Katherine Myers, Baust Club; Cotton school dress, Maxine Hess, Taneytown 4-H Club; Knit suit, Frances Shank, Union Bridge Club. The five best garments which appeared at the style show, regardless of class, will receive gold, gold-filled and silver pins. They are: First, Maxine Hess, Taneytown 4-H Club; Second, Alice Duvall, Westminster Sr. Club; Third, Katherine Myers, Baust Club; Fourth, Evelyn Eckard, Taneytown Sr. Club; Fifth, Freda Stambaugh, Taneytown Senior Club.

Prizes were awarded at the fashion show for good work, according to the type of garment made, and for the greatest improvement shown over last year's work. These prizes were given by Nusbaum & Jordan Store, Westminster, for the purpose of stimulating greater interest and high standards in 4-H Club Work. The prize for the greatest improvement during the year was awarded to Evelyn Eckard. This prize was a beautiful sterling silver thimble. The other prizes were articles of equipment.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## PINE-MAR CAMP CLOSING SERVICE.

The camp meeting services at Pine-Mar will close this coming Sunday with three big programs, at 10:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M., and 7:45. The York concert choir will sing at the afternoon service. A special musical program will be given in the evening. All services are free to the public.

## Random Thoughts

GETTING THINGS.

It is human to be a "getter" of things wanted. It is also human to be dissatisfied, when we find "getting" to be difficult; or a very slow process. So, we are human also, when we try to overcome difficulties, length of time, and means, and try short cuts to desired ends.

But, mostly our very human inclinations, are wrong. We are slow to believe this, but truth—somebody has said—"lies at the bottom of a well"—a very inconvenient place for us to visit. So, we first to think, then argue and finally convince ourselves that, as times change, so do moral viewpoints, and if we want to be a "getter" we must be not too scrupulous as to, how, we get.

So, we commence gambling a bit, misrepresenting a bit, making believe a bit, out-smarting a bit, and generally playing the game of winning—honestly, if we can—but in any case, "getting." Not many of us would actually steal, lie, or be outright dishonest. Oh no, not that! But, we simply adapt the motto that "the end justifies the means," and that "everybody must look out for himself," etc., etc.

And, we have lots of company. But, just the same, we must have a conscience, sometimes, that we can't silence. We are not fully comfortable. We suspect others, because we know how "scaly" in some of our habits, we have been.

In the long run, we are apt to conclude that some of our "getting" has cost too much. After all, for the having of it has not made us happy—nor honest.

P. B. E.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISEMENTS 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, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

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

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

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

## VACATIONS.

The trouble connected with taking vacations by those who most need them, is, that one often pays double for them—their financial cost, and the coming home to find a lot of accumulated work that waited.

Those with plenty of money, and little responsibility connected with important business affairs, are fortunate. They can simply shut up the home and not go to the office, or store, and forget about everything but having a good time.

But fortunately, those who need vacations most, are not in the class. They are needed for their services or managerial ability, whether it be in an office, a store, or on a farm. Going away in such cases, is always attended by chance-taking and misgivings, as business, or work, in these strenuous times, are exacting bosses.

A business so prosperous and highly organized as to practically "run itself" like a well oiled machine, is not often found outside of some public office—rarely, in private business or in professional life.

If one is independently rich, that is another thing; but it is questionable whether such persons should be in business at all. They should be labeled "idle rich, and left to their own enjoyment."

Just a few days, or a week, is next to no vacation at all. All one gets is a change of scene, but without rest. Even this may do some good—give one something to talk about and widen his vision of things; but the person who needs real rest can not get it in a few days.

But, vacations are necessary for everybody who works continuously—mentally or physically—if they would save their strength of mind and body. It is difficult to do, but at times one should just "cut loose" and forget about the job, even if he "pays up for it" afterwards.

After this bit of thinking and writing on the subject of vacations, the following in the United States News, Washington, was encountered. We give it, as a viewpoint:

"A President's vacations are different from those of the average citizen, whether, like those of two former Chief Executives, they lead to fishing waters of northern Wisconsin, the Black Hills, or to the Rapidan in Virginia or whether, like those of President Roosevelt, they lead to cruises on the high seas.

When a President goes vacationing he cannot escape all the cares of his job as does the average vacationist. He cannot escape the press and he cannot escape some of his routine duties.

At the start of his cruise last week the President jokingly explained his trip was with the objective, not of catching fish as the average inland dweller might think, but to loaf.

Nevertheless, he did catch some fish, and ship wireless and naval seaplanes kept him in constant touch with official affairs and routine which cannot await his return to land. With this difference—the business and the worry over such tasks as the affairs of drought relief could be transacted in the comparative comfort of a boat and with none of the strain involved in sitting through long, tedious days of work and conference at his desk in the Executive Offices.

## IMPORTANCE OF THE ELECTION OF A NEW CONGRESS.

Comparatively little has been said of the vast importance of the Congressional election, that occurs at the same time as that of President. Actually, Congress is responsible for legislation, rather than the President. During the past three years, the will of the President has pointed the way for legislation; but the President is an executive, and not a legislative power.

Should Landon be elected he would serve with a Democratic Senate. The election this year, even should it be a "landslide for Landon" could not change that. So, the most the Republicans can hope for is a Republican House, where all members are elected

every two years, while in the Senate, one-third of the members is elected every two years.

No doubt these Congressional district elections will be hard fought, when the time comes, but as yet—newspaper talk, at least—is largely concerning the chances of Roosevelt and Landon.

## HORSE AND BUGGY GOVERNMENT.

The older Uncle Sam gets, the slower he is on his feet. He used to be pretty spry—but nobody can say that of him now. It is an unfortunate fact that the bigger an institution becomes, the weaker it becomes. This is contrary to the accepted view—but you will see that it is true. We boast of our "efficiency"—but this country has grown progressively less efficient as the years have gone on. Its very size is against it—like that of a giant. Biologists tell us that small people—such as the Japanese soldiers for instance—are relatively stronger and more efficient than the huge men which the British choose for their crack regiments can possibly be. And it's the same way with your Uncle Sam. His problems have simply got too big for him. He's too big for his boots. The pace required by modern requirements is too fast for him. We can produce any quantity of goods and services of every sort—but the more we elaborate our system of production, the costlier distribution becomes, so that even after we have produced all those things, we have to confess that there is no way to get them to the people who need them.

Here is a case where our "modern improvements"—so-called—have proved to be modern hindrances. Strange to say, our "labor-saving methods" do not save as much labor as they cause. Mechanical "robots" now do the bulk of the labor for the census, for instance, as well as the accounting for the great producing and distributing corporations. Yet it costs more to do business now than ever before. An Illinois coal mining concern has just set to work a record-breaking power shovel which takes 50 tons in one "bite"—but you can bet your bottom dollar that coal will cost more than ever. Hard coal mined by modern methods costs just three times the old price. Our railroads used to be constructed at a cost of \$5,000 a mile or so. Nowadays, that amount won't even buy the ties.

Uncle Sam seems to have become hopelessly tangled up in his own red tape. He has a huge "accounting office" which is a veritable bedlam—but he has failed utterly to keep up with the fast-moving procession of facts. How utterly "flat, stale and unprofitable," for instance, have been the statements put out about the crops and the drought! We refrain from quoting very much from the Agricultural Department reports—because they are so shamefully lacking in all that is essential and constructive. Uncle Sam, with the immense resources of money and workers which he has at his disposal, ought to take a good hitch on his pants and make a new start. He should determine to cast out all methods which are moth-eaten and which tend to impede or slow up effective work. If he has no short-cut methods now, he should get busy and invent them. It's his business.—The Pathfinder.

## TWENTY YEARS AFTER.

Less than twenty years from the war that was to end war, the British Government has asked for \$4,500,000 with which to issue a poison gas mask to every man, woman and child in the country.

A factory is to be set up and, as soon as completed, the masks will be distributed. To prevent loss, destruction or deterioration through careless handling, they are to be kept at convenient, central points, readily available, however, upon signal.

Meanwhile, everybody is to be instructed in their use.

What a commentary on the present state of international diplomacy! The world peace machinery, purchased at the price of 37,000,000 casualties in the last war, has been scrapped. Peoples are snarling at each other like savages ready to spring.

Only, more's the pity and the irony of it, being "civilized," they will not fight each other like savages. Instead, they are planning to poison one another, whole nations at a time.

Such is the true, the ghastly implication of the news from Britain. And it should cause us all . . . to hang our heads in shame.—Pittsburgh (Pa.) Press.

## PRES. ROOSEVELT AT QUEBEC.

The first official visit of an American President to the Governor General of Canada is an event of more than passing interest. For more than a century the United States and Canada have set an example to the world of two important nations living side by side in perfect amity, with the 3000 miles of undefended boundary line emphasizing the object lesson.

It is true, as Mr. Roosevelt asserted, that "frank dealing, co-operation and a spirit of give and take between nations is more important than ever before." And Lord Tweedsmuir's response in kind was more than a piece of graceful rhetoric. It will be accepted as accurately expressing the friendly feeling of the Canadian people and their desire for continued co-operation "not by any alliance, but through thinking the same thoughts and pursuing the same purpose."

These nations may well exchange congratulations on the exceptionally advantageous positions which they enjoy in these turbulent times when others are torn by civil strife or beset by threats of war. The words of welcome and of response yesterday at Quebec set a seal upon a prolonged "era of good feeling" whose continuance seems to be firmly assured.—Phila. Inquirer.

## FORD QUOTATIONS.

Henry Ford is not only one of America's most successful business men—measured in dollars—but he is also very interesting in practical ways. No doubt, some of these days, Mr. Ford's sayings—that sometimes read like proverbs—may be collaborated and published, and hereafter, liberally quoted as good authority.

A few of his latest opinions are decidedly Fordesque; for instance, he says the matter of living long is largely a matter of self-selection, that any one who wants to, can approach the century mark in years, meaning that work sleep, and abstemious living will contribute to that end.

He says he has no routine, but he never smokes nor drinks, but eats when he is hungry, and what he happens to feel like eating. As to a little unwise eating, he said:

"Pooh, a little bellyache once in a while does no harm. That's the way people learn what they can eat and what they can't. There may be a couple of things that aren't very good for me, and I've learned to avoid them, but in the main I eat just what I want, and I only eat when I'm hungry, no regular meal hours."

Among his beliefs is, that sooner or later cows will not be needed to furnish milk supply, but that chemists will be able to use the essentials that go into the making of milk, and dispense with the cows' milk production. He says cows and hogs are extremely wasteful, and eat more than they are worth; and that milk begins to lose its value as soon as it comes from the cow. He has also made this rather remarkable statement:

"There is nothing evil. Everything has its purpose, its reason for being. Something may look evil, but if it aroused people to bringing about a better state of affairs then it has been a good influence, hasn't it? No, there's no such thing as evil. Everything that happens is working toward good or it wouldn't happen."

## THEY'RE EVERYWHERE.

In the heat of an election campaign most of us with any sincere convictions are inclined to resort to invective, billingsgate and choicer strains of the King's English in our endeavor to convince the world that everybody is psychopathic but our own dear selves.

It is at this time that the newspapers of the nation, like political candidates, are subject to a microscopic examination by those looking for an ax to grind. Because of a particular newspaper's stand it is customary to link it with the "special interests," Moscow, Rome, or even the much abused Nazis. It is the age-old cry and one which spreads and tends to lessen the respect which the public holds for the press as a whole.

Fortunately, those publishers who are willing to sell their birthright for a mess of pottage are few and far between. There may be some who own a few papers and are devout Democrats in one city, diehard Republicans in another and anything the traffic will bear in a third. There may be others who direct a caustically anti-New Deal editorial policy with one of their newspapers and praise this same New Deal to Kingdom Come in their paper a few hundred miles away. But these political chameleons and pariahs of the press are not representative of the entire industry.

Just as the average politician sacrifices his principles for the vote of a thief or a beggar, so these panders of the press will sacrifice their principles for circulation and the grim thought that they wield a power over the community because of their prostituted word.

But the press as a whole does not resort to such lowly tactics. As a matter of fact, if the newspapers were half as corrupt as the sour-faced critics paint them to be they would have died long ago.—Newsdom.

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## Great Elm Is Regarded as Most Regal of Trees

The most regal of all trees perhaps is the elm. There is something aristocratic about the elm. It is tall and stately. It carries its head high. It has dignity but is also graceful. Its air is courtly, gracious, calm and strong. The elm is one of those trees that is different, that has a personality, an individuality of its own, observes a writer in the Rural New-Yorker.

Pines and maples and birches cluster in friendly groups. The elm is more aloof. By preference it stands alone by the roadside or out in the fields or on the side of the hill. It is not a mountain tree, more, perhaps, a low-land tree, liking the open places, even the banks of the streams and the lake shore. In some ways a distant tree, keeping by itself, it nevertheless has consented to come among men and lend its shade and beauty to the streets of the American village and city.

It is a strong tree, rearing its branching top on stout stem. The winds that whip across the rocky hills assail it in vain. Even its tough branches seldom yield. The lumberman finds its sinewy trunk of little value. Deep down into the scanty soil it thrusts its tenacious roots and asks but little nourishment to thrive. It is tall and rugged, reserved, able to endure winter cold and summer heat, independent by nature yet neighborly and helpful, growing sturdily out of a reluctant soil.

## Variety of Appropriate Gifts for Anniversaries

Here is a list of gifts appropriate, according to tradition, to the various anniversaries:

- |                      |               |
|----------------------|---------------|
| 1—Paper.             | 12—Silk, fine |
| 2—Cotton.            | 13—Lace.      |
| 3—Leather.           | 14—Ivory.     |
| 4—Fruit and flowers. | 15—Crystal.   |
| 5—Wooden.            | 20—China.     |
| 6—Sugar.             | 25—Silver.    |
| 7—Woolen.            | 30—Pearl.     |
| 8—India rubber.      | 40—Ruby.      |
| 9—Willow.            | 50—Golden.    |
| 10—Tin.              | 75—Diamond.   |
| 11—Steel.            |               |

There are lists which are slightly different from this but the majority of sources of such information stamp this as correct. About the first two years, particularly, there is much contradictory information, but paper for the first year and cotton for the second appear on most lists of anniversary gift suggestions.

## Contraction With Heat

Reed and Guthe's "College Physics" states that most substances expand upon being heated, but there are some exceptions to the rule, such as iodine of silver, cuprous oxide, diamond and fused quartz, between certain limits of temperature. The most important exception is water. A rubber tube, when stretched to twice its original length or more, contracts when steam is passed through it, though accurate measurements show that its volume increases. The rubber has become "anisotropic" and its expansion in different directions is different, just as in all crystals except those of the regular system.

## The Bear Family

The bear family is distributed all over the world. Land bears have less hair on the feet and their coats are quite shaggy. Their natural habitat is the wooded regions, living on a mixed diet of fruit, honey, vegetable, fish and sometimes small animals. Five toes equipped with sharp claws and 42 teeth make them a formidable foe when aroused. Left alone they do not seek to attack man but if crossed they rise on their hind legs, seeking to crush their enemy in a tight embrace.

## Luck and Labor

Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up. Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed, and wishes the postman would bring him the news of a legacy. Labor turns out at six o'clock, and with bus pen or ringing hammer lays the foundation for a competence. Luck whines. Labor whistles. Luck relies on chance; labor, on character.—Cobden.

## Mythical Lilith

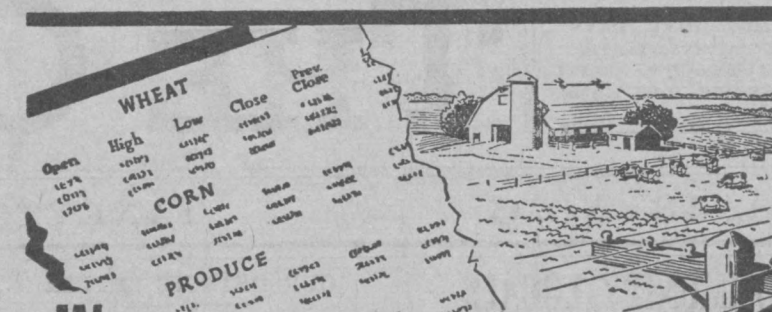
The mythical Lilith was a female evil spirit of Semitic mythology, roaming in desolate places, traditionally regarded as a night demon, attacking children. In Jewish and medieval popular belief she was held to have been the first wife of Adam. In the demonology of the Middle Ages, Lilith was a famous witch, and appears as such in Goethe's "Faust."

## Sacrifice in Iron

On the old bridge, in Frankfort-am-Main, the Rhineland, stands a medieval iron cross with a figure of Christ. A cock tops the cross, explained by legend that the architect vowed to sacrifice to the devil the first living thing crossing the bridge.

## Fingers Before Forks

At meals in Arabia there are neither knives nor forks, eating being done with the right hand. In time, we are told, one develops the knack of forming the incredibly hot rice which the Arabs serve into artistic little balls, and if one is particularly skillful, one manages it without burning the fingers.



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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of  
**MARY LOUISA MOTTER,**  
late of Washington, D. C., deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of March, 1937; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.  
Given under my hands this 31st day of July, 1936.  
**ANNA MOTTER CUNNINGHAM,**  
Ancillary Executrix.  
7-31-57

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of  
**JOSEPH H. HARNER,**  
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 14th day of February, 1937; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.  
Given under my hands, this 10th day of July, 1936.  
**GUSSE C. HARNER,**  
**LUTHER B. HAFER,**  
Executors.  
7-10-57

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Executors.  
7-10-57



## The "Franconia" World Cruise

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

BENARES—CALCUTTA—DARJEELING.  
PART VIII.

Benares is to the Hindu what Mecca is to the Mohamedans or what Jerusalem is to the Christian, the holiest of holy places.

We arrived here, early, on Sunday morning, March 1st, and took autos from the R. R. Station to the bank of the holy River Ganges. Here, eight of us, sat on chairs in the flat top deck of a boat propelled by two stout rowers, below. Unexpectedly, the water was a lovely clear, green and not turbid at all.

The high right bank, along which we were rowed, was lined with temples and palaces, occupied by elderly or sick people mostly; for, if one dies beside this holy river he reaches Nirvana and will not be re-incarnated.

From early morning, all day, Hindu pilgrims come from all parts of the country, 10,000 a month, to bathe in and drink this holy water and carry some of it away in their brass vessels.

The devout are constantly coming down the hundreds of steps (ghats) to wash away their sins. After the bath, the priests, sitting under huge, palm woven umbrellas, place the mark of the faithful upon their foreheads. Sacred cows wander around undisturbed and people move out of their way.

The palaces are many stories high, the first two or three being without windows, for the Ganges rises very high, at times.

Children, who die, under ten years are weighted and thrown into the river. As there is a tide all impurities finally reach the sea.

According to the Hindu religion, the bodies of all adults must be burned twenty-four hours after death. We passed the Burning Ghat where the bodies of two women were being prepared. That of the married woman was swathed in red, the other a widow, was clothed in white, as is the custom.

The bodies are placed on pyres, covered with oil, more wood placed on top and the nearest male relative applies the torch, after having marched around the pyre six times. The relatives sit above and watch the proceedings until the body is consumed.

With the crowded population of India, this cremation is a health saving grace, only the Mohamedans and Christians bury their dead.

One of the largest palaces was owned by the Rajah who married Nancy Miller but as he is in ill repute in India and she does not like the country, they live near Paris.

We visited the Durga or Monkey Temple but were not allowed to approach the altar where sacrifices were being made and a bell rung to let the gods know the person had made the offering.

We walked around the rampart and fed the sacred monkeys, being careful not to approach too close.

We visited the Kali and Golden Temples also, passing thru a very dirty alleyway, lined on either side with beggars, bowls extended for rice.

On the way to the Hotel Clark, we were besieged by sellers of beautiful, engraved brass ware and cheap jewelry. After luncheon and afternoon tea we went to the train and two days later reached Calcutta.

The former capital of India, on the banks of the sacred Hooghly, is a city occupying much territory, with large parks, a fine Botanical Garden, containing one of the world's largest banyan trees and a famous Race Course.

The Victoria Memorial, "one of the great buildings in the modern world," contains a fine Art Museum. The Governor-General's residence is a fine place, with beautiful trees and flowers.

If most of the stores, of all kinds, in one of our large cities, were placed in consecutive blocks or squares one would have some idea of the Central Market of Calcutta—a marvelously interesting section, with everything under the sun for sale.

In the wall of the main Post Office is a tablet, marking the site of the Black Hole where one hundred forty-six human beings were confined overnight in a room 22-ft.x14-ft.x16-ft.—only twenty-three surviving.

After luncheon and tea at The Great Eastern Hotel, we were driven, by majestic looking chauffeurs, to our special train and traveled all night reaching Siliguri in the early morning and taking autos for the seven hour ride to the 7000-ft town of Darjeeling, at the foot of the Himalayas. On the way up, we passed many villages whose inhabitants had a decided Chinese appearance. To the right of Darjeeling was the 28000-ft. Kinchen Junga Range, covered with deep snow as far as the eye could reach. At the foot of one of these mountains, forty-five miles away, was the Pass into Tibet, that land of mystery. The lower mountains and hills enroute were terraced with tea fields.

That afternoon, we visited the Bazaars and the beautiful Botanical Garden. Our hotel, Mt. Everest, was beautifully situated and we enjoyed a gorgeous sunset that evening.

The hotel lobby was filled with merchants, displaying their wares of handsome rugs, draperies, embroideries, as well as all sorts of brass and turquoise matrix objects. At night we saw the natives give the Devil Dance, a weird entertainment.

The next morning, we arose at 2:30 dressed in winter clothes, with our double bed blankets wrapped around our legs, and took rickshaws for the seven mile ride to Tiger Hill, hoping to see Mt. Everest, at sunrise—a rare sight.

Each rickshaw was pulled by two sturdy Tibetans and pushed by three—all panting and breathing hard for we were going 2000-ft. higher.

We went thru the night, the moon still shining and the stars as bright as in Colorado. Sometimes a song would be started and caught up by the three hundred men would reverberate thru the mountains, one feeling the strangeness of all things. One of my pushers seemed to be breathing out: "Oola, oola, dodo." I thot, "I've been

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called many names, but never before, that of the extinct dodo.

The road, or path, for the last quarter mile was so steep and rough that we had to leave the rickshaws and let two, good natured Tibetans pull each of us up. Every few minutes we would stop and pant for breath.

Finally, we reached the Rest House where we were served hot, black coffee which revived us and gave us strength to go up the steps to the platform where we awaited the auspicious moment.

Soon the sun came up over a sea of fluffy white clouds below us, tinged with the snowy mountains beyond with a lovely rosy hue. Then the bases of the mountains became amethyst and the tops were pale yellow and then—wondrous to behold—Mt. Everest came out of the mists, 109 miles away—a rare and unforgettable sight! The most longed for experience of all my travels was in the past!

We returned the seven miles, an interesting, colorful procession for the bed blankets were of various shades; red, tan, brown.

About ten people had gone up on horse back and a very few in the, for that place, rare, automobiles.

A hungry lot we were and no one refused food at that breakfast! After tea, we again took autos to Siliguri and our train speed us back to Calcutta.

(To be continued.)

### Early Barbers Followed Profession of Surgery

The red and white striped barber pole is a survival of a custom which dates back to medieval times when barbers served the public also in the capacity of surgeons, especially performing the act of bleeding, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. In this operation, a staff was held by the person being bled, and fillets or bands were necessary for binding the arm after bleeding. When the staff was not in use, the fillet was tied on it, that both might be ready for use when needed, and it was customary for barbers to hang the two together at their doors for a sign showing where the surgeon could be found.

Later, instead of hanging out the staff used in the operation, a pole was painted with stripes in imitation of the staff and bandage, and this was used as the sign. Legend has it that there was an ancient statute decreeing that barbers when they pursued no other trade were to use a blue and white pole, striped, but that when they also followed the profession of surgery they must use a red stripe also. Barbers have retained in a modified form this ancient symbol of their profession.

### Franklin's Epitaph

After Franklin's death the following epitaph, written by himself when twenty-three years of age, was found among his papers. It was not engraved on his tomb: "The body of B. Franklin, printer, like the cover of an old book, its contents torn out, and stripped of its lettering and gilding, lies here, food for worms. But the work shall not be wholly lost; for it will, as he believed, appear once more, in a new and more perfect edition, corrected and amended by the author. He was born January 17, 1706. Died 17—, B. F."

### Believed Writing Could "Talk"

An odd belief in the power of writing prevailed in Hawaii in the early 19th century. When the missionaries prepared a written language for them, says Collier's Weekly, the natives believe that writing could "talk," and that an owner's name on an article protected it from theft because if it was stolen the word would repeat the name until the thief was caught.

### Llama, Beast of Burden, Used by American Indian

The llama has the distinction of being the only beast of burden that the American Indians were in possession of when America was discovered, observes a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. The peculiar conformation of its feet enables it to tread with security over rough and steep slopes where other animals would find it difficult walking. And then, camel-like, it is capable of making long journeys without water.

The llama is not a fast traveler, for the average distance is from a dozen to 15 miles a day when transporting merchandise, as it is distinctly a beast of burden, yet it supplies the Indian of South America his supply of wool for clothing, fresh meat, though coarse, leather, bone and his fuel, as the manure when dry is burned.

Here is one very peculiar trait of the llama: He carries a burden of from 100 to 125 pounds. If he is overloaded, he simply resents the imposition by walking out to the side of the road, lies down, and there is no persuasion and no punishment that can be administered to him that will induce him to change his obstinate decision!

When you look at a llama, you are beholding one of the most interesting animals of history, for when the great Inca Empire flourished from the Maule River in Chile and the Oasis of Mendoza to the Northern Andes of Ecuador, the llama was their beast of burden.

### LEADING QUESTION



"I don't see how you can afford to take so many girls to expensive restaurants."  
"That's easy; I always ask the girl if she hasn't been putting on weight just before we go in."

**EACH SUNDAY 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

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

we can give your printing that modernistic touch so popular in present day advertising

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS 7 to 5

5-gal Can Light Motor Oil 98c  
5-gal Can Medium Motor Oil \$1.35  
5-gal Can Heavy Motor Oil \$1.45  
5-gal Can Extra Heavy Motor Oil \$1.55  
100-lb Bag Sugar \$4.69  
10-lbs Granulated Sugar 48c

### Venetian Red 3c lb.

Linseed Oil, gallon 79c  
Painters Oil, gallon 39c  
5-gal Can Roof Paint for House Paint 89c  
Oyster Shell 39c bag  
Jar Tops, doz 10c  
7 doz Jar Rubbers for 25c

### Cattle Spray, gallon jug 69c

Men's Shoes, pair \$1.19  
4 Bottles Root Beer for 25c  
Kerosene, gallon 7c  
Gasoline, gallon 8c  
Cement, 60c bag  
65 Strainer Discs 15c  
100 Strainer Discs 19c  
300 Strainer Discs 55c

### Plow Shares for 39c

Landsides for 79c  
Mould Boards for \$2.39  
Plow Handles for \$2.69  
Tractor Shares for 49c  
4 lbs Raisins for 25c  
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  
Flynets, each 69c  
Brooms 15c each  
2-lb Box Crackers 15c

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

Men's Shirts 33c  
Men's Shoes, pair \$1.19  
Peat Moss, bale \$1.50  
Men's Overalls, pair 69c  
No. 10 Can Gold Crown Syrup 44c  
No. 10 Can King Syrup 49c  
4-lbs Rice for 25c  
7 Packs Duke Mixture for 25c  
7-lbs Epsom Salts for 25c

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

6-wire Cattle Fence, per rod, only 21c  
7-wire Hog Fence, rod 23c  
8-wire Cattle Fence, rod 29c  
XXXX Sugar 6c lb  
2-burner Oil Stove for \$4.43  
3-burner Oil Stoves \$6.48  
4-burner Oil Stoves for \$15.98

### Timothy Seed \$3.71

7 dozen Jar Rubbers 25c  
Pint Mason Jars, dozen 39c  
Quart Mason Jars, dozen 49c  
Half Gallon Mason Jars, doz 79c  
Bicycle Tires, each 98c  
Wash Boilers 98c

### Baling Ties, bundle \$1.29

7 Cans Tomatoes for 25c  
25-lb Bag Fine Salt 29c  
50-lb Bag Fine Salt 49c  
50-lb Bag Coarse Salt 45c  
100-lb Bag Coarse Salt 69c  
140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c

### 50-lb. Block Salt 69c

16% Rock \$13.00 ton, new bags  
18% Rock \$14.00 ton, new bags  
20% Rock \$15.00 ton, new bags  
12-5 Fertilizer \$16.50 ton, new bags  
1-10-5 Fertilizer \$17.50 ton, new bags  
2-9-5 Fertilizer \$18.00 ton, new bags

### Bran \$1.60 bag

29x4.40 Auto Tires \$3.59  
30x4.50 Auto Tires \$4.33  
28x4.75 Auto Tires \$4.60  
28x5.25 Auto Tires \$4.98  
Gun Shells box 49c

### Ice Cream Freezers 98c

8x10 Glass doz 39c  
4-lb Axes 98c  
Lanterns 75c  
Hog Troughs each 39c  
Shot Guns \$6.98

### Winchester Rifles \$5.98

22 Shorts box 15c  
Manure Forks 98c  
Check Lines \$2.98  
Men's Work Hose 5c pr  
Men's Dress Hose 3 pr for 25c  
Ladies' Silk Hose 10c to 79c pr

### 6x9 Rugs \$1.69

9x12 Rugs \$2.98  
9x10 1/2 Rugs \$2.69  
9x15 Rugs \$5.98  
Pillows 96c pair  
Women's Dresses 48c  
Men's Shirts 33c

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President,  
Medford, Maryland



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 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 First Mail, west, on Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### UNIONTOWN.

Word was received here, last week, of the death of John Slonaker, in Baltimore. He was the oldest son of the late Jacob and Mary Slonaker, of this place. Of a large family, there are but four living; two brothers, George and Will Slonaker, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Lovell, New Windsor, and Mrs. Lillian Arnold Bender, Gettysburg. His late wife was a Miss Hess. He is survived by four sons.

Misses Margaret Englar and Elizabeth Morgan of Fort Meade, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar, on Thursday.

Bernard Devillibiss and Shreeve Shriner as delegates from Washington Camp No. 100, P. O. S. of A., attended the sessions of the F. O. S. of A. State Camp at Ellerslie, Md., Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mr. Shriner—and through him Camp No. 100—was honored by having been elected State Conductor, an office that entitles him to full membership in the State Camp next year, with expenses paid, and is in line for promotion to a higher office.

Mrs. Shreeve Shriner spent several days in Frederick, with a sister, Miss Grace Cookson, who took a summer course at Boulder University, Col., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romspert with several friends, all of Philadelphia, spent latter part of week visiting relatives and friends in the neighborhood.

John Stoner and son, Johnny, Chicago, and Ray Stoner, of Detroit, Mich., are on a two weeks vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, left, Sunday, on a motor trip to Niagara Falls, and other points.

Mrs. Cortland Hoy, Philadelphia, has charge of their home during their absence.

Bettie, youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch was taken to the Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday and operated on at once for removal of adenoids and tonsils, returning in good condition, on Tuesday.

Rev. M. L. Kroh and family leave latter part of this week for their August vacation. They expect to be back home at times.

Horace Simpson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Demmitt, Mr. and Mrs. David Ohler, spent the weekend at Cascade Lakes.

Miss Miriam Fogle, entertained for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stoner, Reading, Pa.

George Selby is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Brown, Baltimore, where he had gone on a visit.

The brothers and sisters of M. D. Smith, near Uniontown gave him a surprise, Sunday, Aug. 2, in honor of his birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, New Windsor; Jesse Smith, Frederick; Clarence Smith, Ladiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clara Smith, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beard, Mr. Starnier, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and children, Hanover; Osborn Smith and daughter, Hagerstown; Mrs. Stone, of Frederick; Mrs. Florence Green, of Walkersville; Mrs. Margie McClew, Hyattsville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Devillibiss, Union Bridge; Mrs. Pearl Segafosse and daughter, Uniontown. At 4:00 P. M. refreshments of fruit, ice cream and cake were served. Later all left wishing for the host many more joyful birthdays.

Last Sunday was a big day in the M. P. Church. The largest Schmeiser family reunion worshipped with the congregation. In the afternoon a large bus load of folks from Baltimore and a number of cars arrived, and all had a fine fellowship on the parsonage lawn. At 6 P. M. about 150 people gathered for the twilight service. Special instrumental music by Mr. and Mrs. Faust and Mr. Geo. Pfeil was rendered. A welcome song to the tune of Maryland, My Maryland was composed and sung by the pastor. It was a beautiful day and all enjoyed the occasion.

A daily Bible School will be held in the M. P. Church beginning Monday at 9:30 to 11:30 A. M. All the children are invited.

St. Paul Lutheran S. S., held their picnic at Big Pipe Creek Park, on Thursday afternoon, July 30, enjoying their supper and evening in the grove, sports and games were enjoyed with boating and swimming for those so inclined. A larger crowd than usual was present and all voted as having a fine time.

Charles Simpson, while working with some machinery, was unfortunate in having a finger broken.

### THE DUDDRA REUNION.

The Duddra reunion was held in Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, on Wednesday, in Grove No. 10. There were about 400 present from over a wide area eight states being represented.

The officers of the association are Rev. W. B. Dutera, Salisbury, N. C.; Miss Leola Ditter, Salisbury, N. C.; Miss Leola Ditter, first V. P., teacher at Western High School; Geo. E. Dorer, second vice-president, Mayberry; third vice-president, Mrs. Duder Dorer, Woodboro; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Abbie Zimmerman, Washington, D. C.; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Naill, Westminster, and treasurer, Harry Dutrow, Charley Town, Va. Va.

### TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and son, of Smithsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes spent a week's vacation with Mrs. Grimes' sister, Mrs. Otto Christensen, Philadelphia. They visited many places of interest and had a very enjoyable time. Miss Louise and Betty, spent the time with their grand-mother Grimes.

Miss Ella May Wetzel has returned to Frederick, after spending several days with her father, Norman Wetzel.

Fire destroyed two brooder houses and one shed on the farm of Mr. ———— Wivell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hysnur, Hanover, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine and family. On Sunday afternoon they were all touring the mountain and visited Mrs. Marshall Baumgardner, of Rouzersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welty, of Westminster, were also visitors at the same place.

Miss Agnes Valentine has returned home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Howard Stunkle, of Point of Rocks, and also picnicking along the Potomac river.

Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey; Mrs. Edward Shorb and daughters, Shirley and Norma Lee, both of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and son, of Zora; Mrs. Fleet Gall and sons, of Thurmon, all have spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Thomas Baumgardner is attending a convention at Betterton, Kent Co., Md.

The little son of Roy Glass, died on Wednesday afternoon, of lock-jaw, caused by a bruise on the foot. Funeral services have not been announced at this time.

### LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Binkley, Miss Mary Binkley, Miss Louise Broudt and Mr. William Binkley, of Middleburg, spent Friday last, in the home of C. W. Binkley.

Misses Charlotte and Elizabeth Fogle and Miss Jane Etzler, visited Miss Mary Hoke, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bougher attended the "Bougher reunion" which was held last Saturday, near Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Jane Etzler, is visiting relatives in Frederick, this week.

Mrs. Agnes Schlosser, of Baltimore, is a guest in the home of S. C. Dayhoff.

Mrs. Jennie Myers and Mrs. Hallie Graves were entertained to supper, Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Englar.

Dr. Charles Bome, pastor Linwood Brethren Church assisted by his choir will have charge of the services this Sunday evening, Aug. 9, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. Dr. Bome is an able speaker, so plan to go, you will enjoy the service.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Jennie Myers, Tuesday evening, were Mrs. Burrier Cookson, Mrs. Harry Fogle, Mrs. Myers Englar, of Uniontown.

Mrs. William Messler and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar motored to Chevy Chase, Sunday, to visit Mrs. M. Rae Shaffer.

Mrs. D. D. DeWitt, of New York, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Starr.

Rev. Willis Rouk and family, of Ashland, Ohio, are spending the week in the S. C. Brandenburg home.

### HARNEY.

No services in St. Paul's church until Aug. 30, at 10 and 11. The Rev. H. H. Schmidt is having vacation through the month of August.

Luther Swartz, Eugene Naill, Robt. Shorb and Bud Gouker, are off to the Ohio State Fair, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Adell Reaver, Eva Jane Swartz, Anna Mary Benner, Francis Downes and Lucilla Reaver and June Gouker, of the Barlow 4-H Club, attended the county picnic of 4-H Clubs of the county, held at Friendsville Grove, on Tuesday. Miss June Gouker and Lucilla Reaver, spent a week at 4-H Club camp at Pine Grove Furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hess entertained, last week, the Rev. J. Wm. Minnick, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reck, Hanover; Rev. Charles Reed, wife and daughter, Betty, and Miss Ester Vandergriff, of Westville, N. J.

Don't forget about the corn soup and country ham supper, being planned for Aug. 8, by the U. B. S. S. of this village. Supper served from 5 to 8. Music by the Littlestown Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hess, Greensboro, North Carolina, and Mrs. Jenkins, of Freedom, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hess, last week.

Mrs. Catherine Fleagle and Mrs. Clara Sweigart, left for Westminster, on Thursday to visit their sister, Mrs. David Ebaugh, after a visit of a week with their cousin, Mrs. Clara Weant and family.

Members of Harney Castle A. O. K. of the M. C. are busily engaged making preparations for the meeting of the Select Castle of Maryland, on August 11th. All Past Commanders in good standing are eligible to attend the sessions and it is hoped, will be present. The evening session will be given over to the Past Commanders Association of which York, Adams and allied counties are members, and invited to attend. All members of Harney Castle No. 6, and their families are urged to come and help make the meeting a grand fraternal success.

### A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. James N. Fox, of Taneytown, was given a surprise birthday party, Sunday, Aug. 2, by her children. Those present were her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McKenny and children, Patsy and Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McKenny and children, Wilbert and Amos; Mrs. George Mitchell and Miss Katherine Dunn and her daughter, Mrs. Betty Plowman, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trout, of Taneytown. A lovely time was had by all. Mrs. James N. Fox helped to make the party a success.

### FEESERSBURG.

Enter August—mild and pleasant after a very warm July. The gem—or birth-stone is sardonyx, its flower the Poppy. Most of the month is under the sign of Leo—the Lion, governing the heart. People born under this sign are said to be kind-hearted and magnetic. They are fine conversationalists, and have noble ideals. To the Indians this was the time of "The green corn moon."

Mrs. Katie O'Connor who was injured by a thorn branch from a rose bush she was pruning falling in her eye, has recovered, and although she suffered severely seems none the worse as to vision.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bear, of Baltimore, are spending part of his vacation with their uncle, Washington Shaffer. A niece of Mrs. Bear's and her family was with them on Sunday—from Waverly Baltimore, also a brother, W. M. Bear.

Mrs. and Mrs. Marcus Wolfe, of Lansdowne, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his brother, Cleon and wife. Her sister, Miss Ruth Utermahlen, is with them for her summer vacation; and Miss Anna Wolfe and her boy friends from the above city surprised them with a visit on Sunday.

The unusual guests at Grove Dale the past week were Mrs. Chas. Goodwin and sister, Mrs. Thurston Johnson of Govans; Mrs. Addie Delphely Sinnott, of Baltimore; Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, Pres. of the Women's Missionary Society of the Md. Synod, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greenbach and family, of Baltimore; Mrs. Effie Feeser Hirtius and son, Paul, of Reading, Pa.; Mrs. Lily S. Angell, Mary Dorothy Hinkel and Miss Edna Sauerhammer, of Littlestown.

Mrs. Samuel Bohn (nee Gertrude Utermahlen) and two children, spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, last week, while her husband was away from home on business.

Mrs. James Sinnott, of Baltimore, was with her sister, Mrs. Katie O'Connor, at the F. Shriver home, and visited with other relatives and friends within reach, leaving our town on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn, with Howard Frock as conductor, had a days' fishing last week on the Potomac River, near Annapolis, and a good time. They caught fish and crabs—and returned safely.

Frances Marie Crumbacker is off on her summer vacation to the home of her uncle, Chas. Crumbacker and family, at Clear Ridge.

A ball-bearing, rubber-tired threshing machine was at work in our community last week, and did quick and thorough work. Now they have a measuring device that trips at every half bushel and registers every bushel. How the mind of man invents all the new designs and attachments of this machine age is one of the world's wonders to us! Couldn't help thinking back to the time of the flail, something to keep men warm in winter time, when the horse power threshing an how interesting it was to see the horses go round and round with a man in the center with a whip to urge them on and then the piles of wheat from the winnowing—all done now as the grain is hauled from the field, and we realized we've come a long way.

Workmen are repairing the belfry on Mt. Union Church. The first regular meeting of the newly organized Social Aid Class of young people was held at the church on Thursday evening of this week.

On Monday an enormous ten wheel truck conveyed nearly 9000-ft. of lumber from Richmond, Va. to F. G. Harbaugh, at Middleburg warehouse.

Here is one of Uncle Ezra's thoughts for the day: "The world is full of willing people, some willing to work, and the rest willing to let them."

### THE BOYD REUNION.

The 12th. Boyd Reunion met at Geimann Park, along the Biglerville road near Gettysburg, on Sunday, August 2, 1936, with 188 persons registered. The business meeting was called to order at 2:00 P. M., with the singing of "What a Friend we have in Jesus." Scripture and prayer were offered by Lester Boyd, of York. A period of silent prayer was had in memoriam of those deceased.

All officers were re-elected. Pres., Lewis S. Boyd, Taneytown; Vice-Pres., J. Russell Boyd, Gettysburg; R. D. and Sec-Treas., Anna Belle Little. Prizes were given to Dolores Jean Bream, youngest; Mrs. Milton Hull, oldest woman; James Boyd, oldest man; Pauline Glinski, coming the longest distance, and Mrs. James White and Mrs. Cora Hankey having the largest family present. The Early Genealogy of the Boyd family was read by Lester Boyd, of York; a monologue—Counting the Eggs, was given by Mrs. Allen Dubbs; Piano solo by Martha Boyd; Monologue, "Most Obliging Little Sister," Alice Snyder; games and contests were in charge of the entertainment committee which was composed of Allen Dubbs, Mrs. Emma Boyd Wichter and Alice Snyder.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Boyd, Mrs. Albert Bittinger, Virgie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Delmonte, Florence Boyd, Mrs. James Boyd, Ruth Eyer, Joanne Meisner, Darwin Eyer, Geraldine Eyer, Anna Eyer, Anna Florence Stonesifer, Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, Mrs. A. M. Fuss, Louisa Fuss, Frances Boyd, Janet Boyd, Bessie Aikens, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Chas. Hockensmith, Jas. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Overholzer, George Overholzer, Marian Overholzer, Mrs. Ella Boyd, Lester Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Boyd, Walter Boyd, Naomi Boyd, Ruth Boyd, Gladys Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spahr, Emerson Spahr, York; Robert Spangler, Mr. Mahlon Stonesifer, Pearl White, Virginia White, Ross White; Mr. and Mrs. James White, Bobbie White, Jean White, Francis White, Mary White, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hockensmith, Lucretia Smith, Elizabeth Shorb, Lea Catherine Hockensmith, Eugene McGlaughlin, Mrs. James McGlaughlin, Irene McGlaughlin, Bernard Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Twisden, Annie Goulden, Walter Cornell, Paul Cornell, Jimmie Boyd, James Boyd, Ivan Boyd, West Virginia; Mrs. Darwin Eyer,

Kathleen Eyer, Nellie Eyer, James Boyd, Jr., James Boyd, Charles Boyd, Mrs. Fannie Snyder, Alice Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dubbs, Billie Dubbs, Virginia Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sentz, Norman Sentz, Ray Sentz, Vestal Sentz, Mrs. Dave Sentz, Stewart Boyd, Mrs. Stewart Boyd, Bille and Bobbie Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. James Cargas, Camela Cargas, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wolford, Mae Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Topper, Shirley Shindledecker, Alice Shindledecker, Russell Boyd, Rosie Boyd, Mrs. Milton Hull, Merle Bream, Catherine Sentz, Norman Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Unger, Sara Unger, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bream, Boyd Bream, Jr., Ella Jane and Dolores Jean Bream, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin G. Boyd, Martha Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Little, Jean Little, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wichter, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Hartman, Jay Hartman, Miss Emma J. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Hankey, Paul Boyd, Kathryn Boyd, Albert, Ruth Boyd, Thelma Mackley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wheeler, Betty Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hull, Nettie Boyd, Mrs. Gertrude Humbert, Nellie Humbert, Charles Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sites, Anna Belle Sites, Stuart Sites, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Miss Mary Koontz, Mrs. Cora B. Boyd, Mrs. Lela Bollinger, Ilene Bollinger, Mildred Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glinski, Jr. Glinski, of Detroit, Mich.; Erma Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. David Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyd, Marie Boyd, Irene Boyd, Raymond, Luther, Emily and Violet Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd, Richard Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Shovaker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholzer and daughter, Pauline, and Mrs. Mary M. Ott.

### BURKE FAMILY REUNION.

The fifth annual reunion of the Burke family was held July 22 in Mt. Joy Park. A large crowd attended. Dinner was served at 11:30. At 1:30 the meeting was held with the president, Harry C. Smith, presiding. The meeting was opened with hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," followed by responsive Scripture reading, prayer by Rev. G. E. Turner, report of last meeting by Miss Lillian Burke in the absence of Mrs. Harry Umberger, secretary; hymn, "In the Garden," by the group.

The program committee, Mrs. Harry C. Smith, chairman, presented the following: Greeting; by little Miss Dorothy Irene Burke; reading by Mrs. Eleanor Routhahn; the Taneytown Tune Ticklers presented an entertainment which was much enjoyed; poem, by Anna Mae Burke; recitation by Isabel Sier; duet, "Jesus Loves," sung in Japanese, then in English by Isabel Sier and Betty Lee Clary; recitation, by Madeline Burke; music by Mrs. Eleanor Routhahn; recitation, Betty Lee Clary; guest speaker, Rev. G. E. Turner; report of historian, Mrs. Harry C. Smith; remarks by Murray Fuss; entertainment by Taneytown Tune Ticklers. During the business session it was decided to hold the reunion next year the fourth Wednesday in July, near Kempton. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Murray Fuss, Harney; vice-president, Leonard Burke, Kempton; secretary, Mrs. Harry Umberger, of Frederick; treasurer, Harry Umberger, Frederick; historian, Mrs. Harry C. Smith. Hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fuss, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Erman Chiple, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Smith, John Duffendal, Mrs. Eleanor Routhahn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Burke, Miss Mary Blentlinger, Frederick; Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Turner and sons, Donald, Brice, and David Turner, of Kempton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lugenbeel, Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Burke and daughter, Miss Dorothy Irene Burke, Westminster; Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Schmidt, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burns, Frederick; Wilbur Spurrier, Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Sier, New Windsor; Mrs. Annie Burke, Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burke, Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harman, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. John Frearm, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Penny Marshall, Taneytown; Howard Lake Biddinger, Gettysburg; Howard Gartrell, Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chaney, Mt. Airy; Miss Shirley Marshall, Harney; Frank Harman, Keymar; Miss Madalyn Burke, Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hyser, Taneytown; Roy Eyer, New Midway; Miss Lillian Burke, Monrovia; Lee Roy Lugenbeel, Mt. Airy; Miss Mildred Burns, Frederick; Laurence Clagett, Mt. Airy; Miss Anna Mae Burke, Monrovia; Betty Lee Clary, Frederick; Miss Edna Sier, New Windsor; Hattie Bell Lugenbeel, Mt. Airy; Pauline Sier, New Windsor; Roy Hyser, Thelma Hyser, Fred Hyser, Taneytown; Donald Shipley, Unionville; Edward Strickhouser, Harney; Luther Burke, Monrovia; Wesley Mummert, Harney; Marian Haines, Hazel Haines, Junior Biddinger, Isabel Sier, New Windsor; Bobby Chaney, Dewitt Clary, Frederick; Kenny Vaughn, Earl Vaughn, Miss Mary Farver, Mt. Airy.

### MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Walter Ronemous who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan Bixler, left for her home in Charleston, S. C., on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Naugle and daughter, Betty, spent several days visiting Mrs. Naugle's brother at Huntington, Pa., and visiting points of beauty and interest in that section.

A very important congregational meeting, Manchester, will be held on Monday evening, Aug. 17, following the meeting of the Aid Society. The furnace problem is to be considered. Every member is urged to be present.

The picnic of Immanuel Lutheran S. S., will be held at Forest Park, Hanover, on Saturday.

The picnic of Lazarus Union S. S. of Lineboro, will be held on Saturday, at Forest Park, Hanover.

Mr. Harry Wareham, who fell over from a heart attack at Hampstead, on Saturday evening was quite ill for a few days. At this writing he is much improved.

### TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Benton Myerly, of Frizellburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winters.

Mrs. L. B. Hafer, of Gettysburg, spent from Monday until Wednesday, in town.

The Taneytown team plays at Brunswick, this Saturday, and on the 15th., at Woodsboro.

Miss Mary Reindollar, left on Thursday, to spend a few days with Miss Beulah Cassell, York.

Misses Ethel Sauerhammer, Littlestown, and Kathryn Alwine, of New Oxford, are week-end guests of Mrs. Doty Robb.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliot were remembered by a call from an old friend and neighbor, W. J. Slagenhaupt, of Haney, last week.

Mrs. Jack Humerick, of Altoona, Pa., and Mrs. Agnes Garver, near Emmitsburg, were the guests of Miss Mamie Hemler, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Null, Hanover, are spending the week at their farm, near town, helping to care for things while Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null are on a trip.

George Baumgardner and Miss Edith Bell Baumgardner, of Charles Town, Va., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rodkey, Frizellburg, and Mrs. Ira Rodkey, of Tyrone, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Rodkey and Andrew Bittle, Taneytown.

The little son of Roy Glass, of near town, died on Wednesday afternoon, from lock-jaw, caused by a bruise on the foot. Funeral services have not been announced at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and son, Harry, called on their son, Raymond and family Linwood. Also called on Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baust, of Fairview, on Sunday afternoon.

Earl B. Wagner, from Nashville, Tenn., is visiting his mother, and attended the funeral of his father, Wm. E. Wagner, at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, Taneytown.

Mrs. Charles Boston returned home on Saturday, after spending two weeks at Atlantic City and at the home of her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and family, of Silver Springs, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliot and family, motored to Deep Creek Lake in Garrett Co., on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Button and family, who are occupying a cottage at "Will O' the Wisp" camp.

It was an oversight that the name of Daniel Naill was not with those of Misses Leah and Catherine Reindollar who received diplomas from the Parish and Church School Board, of the United Lutheran Church.

Shreeve Shriner, representing Camp No. 100, P. O. S. of A. at Uniontown, was elected State Conductor, at the State Camp of Maryland, held in Ellerslie, Allegany County, Tuesday and Wednesday, this week.

Rev. I. N. Fridinger is critically ill from the effects of a heart attack, received on Wednesday while conducting the service at the funeral of Wm. E. Wagner. He is reported slightly improved this Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae, entertained on Saturday evening to dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fair and son, Wilbur; Mr. Robert Fair, Baltimore; Mrs. Paul Fair and son, Robert.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, of Red Lion, Pa., spent from Sunday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith. Mrs. William Six and grand-daughter, of Walkersville, are spending the week at the same place.

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt recently sold a lot 85 feet front on Fairview Ave. to Miss Lottie Troxell, Ladiesburg. The sale included the frame building next to the alley which is now being torn away, preparatory to building a restaurant.

Mr. Edward P. Zepp, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null, of near town, and Miss Grace Null, of Hanover, are on a motor trip north, visiting Mr. Zepp's daughter, Mrs. G. Ray Wetting and family, who are camping for the summer in the Adirondack Mountains.

Daniel Naill, Taneytown; George Martin and Clifford Shriver, Emmitsburg, and Odole Shank, Waynesboro, left Monday for a three weeks trip to the coast, going the Northern route by the Great Lakes, Canada and Seattle, then on down to Los Angeles, and back by the Central route.

Taneytown Farmers' Union will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, at 8 o'clock. Plans are being made for a chicken corn soup and bingo party to be held in Null's grove, at Harney, on Sept. 2. The full program will be announced later.

Thirty-one members of Taneytown Chamber of Commerce enjoyed an outing, on Wednesday, to Seaside Park, Chesapeake Beach, taking a bay steamer in Baltimore. Notwithstanding the heat, the outing was a pleasant one. The president, Merwyn C. Fuss, William F. Bricker and Murray Baumgardner, joined the party for the evening meal at Miller Bros. restaurant, on Fayette St.

Mrs. George Baker, Councilor of Francis Scott Key Council, No. 107, Daughter of America, Taneytown, entertained her committee on Tuesday evening. After business meeting, cake, ice cream and root beer was served to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Mrs. Mable Smith, Mrs. Chas. Deberry, Mrs. Alice Smith, Miss Lillian Demmitt.

Maxine Hess, left on Thursday morning, to spend 4-H-Club week, at College Park.

Robert A. Gallery, a nephew of George A. and Robert Arnold, U. S. N. R., ensign is serving on the new cruiser Quincy, that is off the coast of Spain, and with other vessels is standing by to take on citizens of the U. S. who desire to leave the war stricken country.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Rodkey, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, son Thomas, Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodkey, daughters, Mary, Ruth and Edna, son, Paul, of Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz, daughter, Mary Louise and son Donald, Frizellburg, and Miss Bernice Ham, of Sandymount, spent Sunday at Hershey Park, Hershey, Pa.

### MARRIED

#### TROXELL—GARVER.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Garver, of Smitsburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Jesse F. Troxell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Troxell, Emmitsburg, which took place July 26, at the Lutheran church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Amos J. Traver. The bride, was graduated from the Smithburg High School in 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd H. Mann, of Rockville, were the attendants. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Taneytown where the groom is employed.

### DIED.

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

#### MICAJAL J. MYERLY.

Micajal J. Myerly, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Nellie Dern, Aug. 5, 1936, at the age of 92 years, 11 days. He was the son of the late Jacob and Rebecca Myerly. His wife before marriage was the eldest daughter of the late Samuel and Catherine Hyter Shunk, who survives. He also leaves the following nieces, Mrs. Georgia Reaver, Mrs. Nellie Dern, of Taneytown, and Miss Virginia Dutera, of Littlestown.

The funeral was held on Wednesday in charge of the Rev. A. R. Longenecker, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, near Littlestown, of which the deceased was a member; burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery at Taneytown. Gettysburg Lodge, Order of Independent Americans, of which Mr. Myerly was affiliated, furnished the pall-bearers.

#### WILLIAM E. WAGNER.

William E. Wagner, of Miami, Florida, aged 64 years, 2 months, 27 days, died suddenly Aug. 1, at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, following an attack of heart trouble. He was stricken about 2:30 A. M., and died at 9:00 A. M. He and Mrs. Wagner had been visiting in Taneytown the past month.

Mr. Wagner was a native of Pennsylvania and had resided the past 14 years in Miami, Florida, where he conducted a restaurant until his retirement the past year. He formerly lived in Taneytown and conducted a bakery and grocery.

He was a member of Shrewsbury Lodge, No. 423 F. & A. M., a member of Royal Order of Moose, No. 148, York, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Carrie Buffington Wagner; one son, Earl B. Wagner, Nashville, Tenn.; one grand-child, Jean Louise Wagner; one sister, Mrs. Jesse A. Jack, Russelsville, Indiana; two brothers, Jacob A. Wagner and Jesse T. Wagner, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Wagner was a son of the late Edward and Mary Jane Wagner. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, at 2:00 P. M., from the home. Interment in Taneytown Lutheran cemetery. The Rev. I. N. Fridinger, pastor of U. B. Church, officiated. The Masonic funeral rites were conducted by the Monocacy Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 203, Taneytown.

#### JOHN L. ZIMMERMAN.

John L. Zimmerman, well-known retired farmer of Taneytown, died at 3:15 P. M., on Monday at his home on York Street, as the result of paralysis. He had been critically ill the past week. He was aged 77 years, 8 months and 6 days. He was a son of the late Andrew and Mary Zimmerman and is survived by his wife, who was before marriage Miss Emma C. Albaugh; by two sons, Luther, near Taneytown, and Sterling, Mayberry; and by the following daughters, Mrs. Harry Freet, Taneytown; Mrs. Mamie Angell, York, and Mrs. Walter Myers, Frizellburg; also by seven grand-children and one great-grandchild, and the following sisters: Mrs. Augustus Clemm, Utica; Mrs. Jessie Lambert, Mrs. Fred Putnam and Miss Lena Zimmerman, Frederick. Mr. Zimmerman retired from farming 23 years ago and moved to Taneytown.

The funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon from the late residence with further services in Trinity Lutheran Church of which he was a member. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, officiated. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery. His grandsons served as pall-bearers as follows: Vernon and Edw. Zimmerman, Walter Myers, Jr., Ellsworth and Kenneth Lambert and Martin Zimmerman.

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### CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby take this method of thanking all neighbors and friends who so kindly helped in any way during the illness and death of our husband and father; also for flower tributes and automobiles.

MRS. J. L. ZIMMERMAN & FAMILY.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all neighbors and friends for the kindness rendered in the death and burial of William E. Wagner, husband and father; also for floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and use of automobiles. Also thank the Monocacy Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 203, Taneytown, for their services rendered at the home and burial.

WIFE AND SON.



## 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 especially 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.

**WILL DO SHOE** and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 8-7-3t

**MAXWELL 1924** Touring Car, for sale.—Clarence L. Eckard.

**8 PIGS FOR SALE** by L. E. Hilterbrick, on Walnut Grove road.

**SHELL FILLING STATION** Phone 38-J. Special, 2-gal Oil, 97c; Cars greased, Springs Sprayed, Tires Checked, Battery checked and Cleaned Out inside; Cars called for and delivered by dependable driver, 75c. 8-7-2t

**BIG AUCTION.**—Watermelons and Cantaloupes, at the Shell Gas Station, Taneytown, this Saturday evening, at 8:00 o'clock.

**I HAVE JUST RECEIVED** another load of good Dairy Cows, T. B. and blood tested to go anywhere.—Raymond Wilson.

**BIG AUCTION** tonight (Friday) in Bruceville. Music by Betty Reilly and her Jolly Serenaders of WFMD.

**STOCK BULL** for sale by H. Lee Hailey, near Marker's Mill.

**CELERY PLANTS** for sale by Mrs. Sarah Albough, Mill Ave., Taneytown.

**CHICKEN AND HAM** Dinner and Bazaar for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, Saturday, Aug. 15th., and Sunday, August 22nd. Dinner served from 4 to 8 P. M., at 50c. 8-7-3t

**FOR SALE—3 Pigs**—by Ralph E. Hess, Taneytown, R. D. 2.

**TOM'S CREEK PICNIC** and Festival August 29th. Chicken and Ham Supper, 25 and 35c. Carrolite Entertainers in the evening. 8-7-3t

**KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN** Sunday School Festival will be held on Saturday evening, August 15, on the church ground. The Taneytown Junior Band will furnish music. 7-24-3t

**ANNUAL BARLOW PICNIC** will be held in Benner's Grove, near Mt. Joy Church, August 19 and 20th., afternoon and evening. Band of music and Refreshments. 7-31-3t

**SAND** for all kinds of construction work and pavements.—Clapsaddle Sand Co., Gettysburg, Pa., Phone 74X1. 7-31-4t

**HARNEY U. B. S. S. Picnic** and Festival, in Null's Grove, Saturday evening, Aug. 8th. Music by Littlestown American Legion Band. Supper 25c and 35c, served from 5 to 8. 7-31-2t

**BRING YOUR EGGS** to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them. 6-12-1f

**STOCK BULLS FOR SALE**—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring. 1-31-1f

**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

## RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: JUNE TERM, 1936.

Estate of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 3rd day of August, 1936, that the sale of the Real Estate of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Sterling M. Dutterer, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st Monday, 7th day of September, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 5th Monday, 31st day of August, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$330.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,  
JOHN H. BROWN,  
LEWIS E. GREEN,  
Judges.

True Copy Test.  
HARRY G. BERWAGER,  
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 8-7-4t

## Curiosity

Jones was standing in front of a State liquor store gazing in through the window.

"Trying to pick out something good?" grinned Brown, who was passing.

"No," he replied, "I was just trying to figure out how many headaches there were in those rows of bottles."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Encouraging Conversation

"You seem to have forgotten all you used to know about baseball," said the girl who overhears.

"My escort is a little bashful," answered Miss Cayenne. "His superiority complex needs cultivating. I affected complete ignorance of the game so that he could have the pleasure of telling me all about it."

## Appreciation

Hubby—Why do you feed every tramp that comes along? They won't do a lick of work for you.

Wife—I know they won't. But it certainly is a relief to watch a man eat a meal and not find fault with the cooking.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sunday School, at 10:30. Monday, at 8:00 P. M., Brotherhood and A. R. Club.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Sermon by Rev. Melvin R. Morris, Frederick, Md. No evening service, Union C. E. Meeting on lawn of Reformed Church.

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.

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M.; Preaching, J. W. Thomas; 7:30 P. M., B. Y. P. D.

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

U. B. Church, Harney—There will be no Sunday School and no Worship Service, on Sunday.

Taneytown—There will be Sunday School at 9:30 but there will be no church services.

Trinity Lutheran Church—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Church Service, at 10:00, with sermon by Rev. W. O. Ibach. No evening service.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Sermon by Rev. Edmond P. Welker, Union Service on the church lawn, at 7 P. M., under the auspices of the Young People's Societies of the town.

Keysville—Morning Worship at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Dr. Raymond Schmidt will be in charge on Sunday, Aug. 9. Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30 and Y. P. C. E., 7:30. The S. S. picnic will be held on Saturday in the grove near the church. The Alessa will give concert. Supper will be served as usual. Everybody invited.

Millers—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C. E., at 10:30.

Bixler's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. The annual S. S. picnic will be held Saturday 15th, at the Millers Grove.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Lineboro—Worship, at 8:30 A. M., conducted by Rev. A. A. Strassbaum, of Greenmount. S. S., at 9:30; S. S. picnic Saturday at Forest Park, Hanover.

Manchester—Worship, at 8:30 A. M., conducted by Rev. I. G. Naugle; S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 10:30. A very important congregational meeting dealing with the furnace problem will be held Monday evening, Aug. 17, following the meeting of the Aid Society. The pastor has been invited to conduct the worship in Zion church Hagerstown, Sunday, morning.

Preaching at the Uniontown M. P. Church, 9:30 A. M.; Pipe Creek M. P. Church, 11:00 A. M.; Daily Bible School at Uniontown M. P. Church, at Uniontown M. P. Church, 9:30 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winterville—S. S., 9:30 A. M.  
Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.  
St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

## KEYMAR.

Miss Miriam Sweitzer is spending a few weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fulton, Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Margie Stetson, of Glenside, Pa., and Miss Doris Mathias, of Westminster, are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgoon.

Bible School will be held in the Mehring Fertilizer office, Bruceville, Aug. 6 to 13th., in charge of Miss Edna Wilson, of New Westminster.

Mr. Frank Otto, of New York, is spending awhile with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Abra.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith and Mrs. Carrie —, all of Tyrone, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six and daughter, Agnes, attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piza, of New York, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell and family.

Misses Marion and Edith Zent, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Marshall Bell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brothers, of Medford, called on Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albough, Wednesday evening.



**A REAL "SPOTLESS TOWN."**

Telling of the peaceful life in a southwestern town where no shop sells rouge or lipstick and nobody uses it, nobody drinks tea or coffee, no meat is eaten and no movies. Read more about it in the August 16th. issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Your newsdealer has your copy.

## —Advertisement—

### Not His Choice

Dentist—Which tooth do you want pulled, young man?

The Kid—I don't want any of them pulled, but pop says he'll whale the pants off me if I don't get the one that aches out, so I'll quit yelling all night and keeping the whole family awake.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

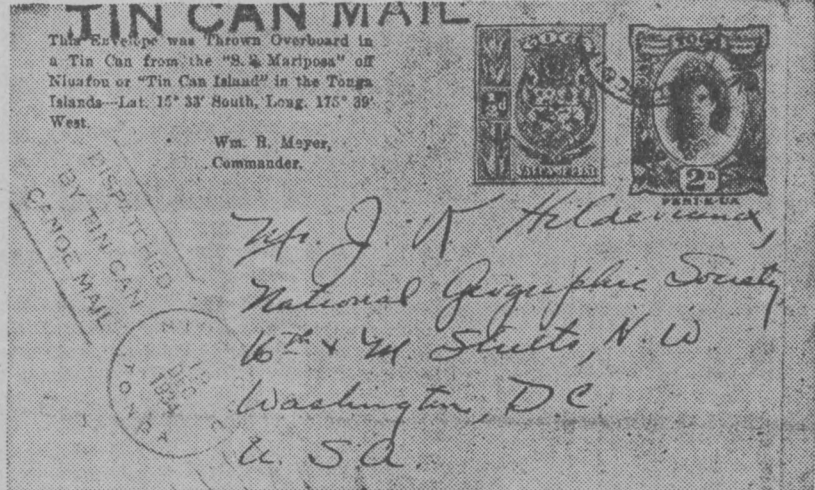
### Not on Relief

The banker was questioning the negro applicant for a chauffeur's job.

"Are you married?" the banker asked.

"Nawsah, boss," replied the applicant, "nawsah; ah makes mah own livin'."

# "TIN CAN ISLAND"



## Stamp Collectors Prize "Tin Can Island" Mail.

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

**A**LTHOUGH the South Sea island, of Niuafoou is the top of an active volcano that erupted in 1929 and destroyed a village, it remains the happy home of some 1,100 of those superb Polynesians, the Tongans.

Dwelling for untold generations on this remote crater in the sea, they have learned to act quickly and shrewdly in volcanic emergencies, and in recent years there has been little loss of life.

How they behave was dramatically illustrated at 4 a. m. on July 25, 1929. A hundred or more villagers, the entire population of Futu, on the northwest coast, were awakened by a rumbling and saw fire breaking out in the hillsides less than two miles to the southeast.

No time was lost. The alarm was spread in the village, and the babes in arms, the sick and the aged were hurriedly carried off along a good road that led to the northern village of Angaha. All realized that safety lay in reaching there or the high ground of the island's circular ridge.

From three vents on a fracture that opened northward, the molten rock descended upon Futu. By eight o'clock in the morning most of the abandoned buildings were consumed by fire and buried under floods of heavy basaltic lava. Pouring into the ocean, the hot flows killed fish, sent up clouds of steam, and heaped enormous quantities of black sand along the water front.

Fringing the shore were patches of cultivated land that remained uninjured among the lava streams. In one of these the returning villagers found a few of their horses, pigs and chickens still alive. Thanks to the prompt exodus, every one of the human inhabitants escaped.

**How It Became "Tin Can Island."**

Niuafoou reminds one of a hat with a hole in the crown. At the bottom of the hole is an islet-dotted lake of fresh water, with its bed some 200 feet below sea level, its surface only 70 feet above. The wide "brim" has been formed by lava flows.

So nearly perfect is the ring which Niuafoou forms about its lake-enclosing crater that at first sight it appears to be a coral atoll. The island's highest point is about 800 feet above the waves, but the volcanic cone it crowns thrusts itself up some 6,000 feet from the ocean floor.

This detached bit of the Tongan archipelago is a straggler from the line made by those islands north of New Zealand. It lies near the center of the ocean triangle formed by Samoa, Tonga, and Fiji.

Lacking harbors, the island is utterly isolated. Precarious was the regular carrying of mail to and from the island until recent years. The monthly mail steamer, unable to anchor, stopped about a mile off the northern landing at Angaha. Natives, fortified with log floats, swam out to it, regardless of sharks, holding above the water brown paper-wrapped packages of outgoing letters tied to the tops of sticks.

The sailors on the steamer lowered a bucket and collected these parcels. In exchange they dropped into the water the more bulky mail from the outside world, soldered in large biscuit tins. The athletic villagers towed these tins ashore and thus completed delivery of the mail.

An unfortunate encounter between a swimmer and a shark finally caused a suspension of the swimming mail service, and native canoes now collect the tin cans. It is easy to understand why Niuafoou, called "Good Hope Island" on some charts, has become known also as "Tin Can Island."

On the west side of Niuafoou is a desert of new lava flows, but on the east is a tropical glory of coconuts, ironwoods, mangoes and pandanus, yams, taros, papayas, sweet potatoes, pineapples, bananas, melons, and manioc.

Although the island lies some 15½ degrees south of the equator, the trade winds give it a delightful climate, much like that of Hawaii.

**Explosive Eruption of 1886.**

Explosive volcanic eruptions around the lake have occurred about 72 years apart, and lava outbreaks in the western deserts have come at intervals of approximately 16 years.

The last steam-blast eruption, which occurred in 1886, was a major event in the history of Niuafoou. There was no loss of life, for the trade wind forced the huge cauliflower clouds of sand and dust westward, away from the settlements. The site of this eruption was near the northeast corner of the big lake, where large blocks of cliff rock were engulfed, and heaps of sand were piled 200 to 400 feet high. Ponds were left where the explosive craterlets had formed. About three

feet of ash fell on the settlements. The story goes that the earthquake shook the island with a gentle swaying motion at 7 p. m. on August 31, 1886, and smaller shocks continued till midnight, causing alarm. Then came a detonation, a "rocket" ascended 3,000 feet above the lake, and quaking ceased. Violent thunderstorms developed, and lightning struck in many places.

A blizzard of black dust and sand weighted down the vegetation during a night of inky darkness. On the leeward side of the island, broken fragments of rock and pumice, along with sand and fine dust, piled 20 feet deep. The eruption continued in spasms, geyserlike, for 18 days, with recurrences of terrifying clouds of dust that shut off the light of day.

Only two months before, Tarawera volcano had erupted disastrously in New Zealand, indicating volcanic sympathy between two craters hundreds of miles apart on the same general rift in the earth's crust; and Funafu (Falcon eruption), nearer to Niuafoou, had begun eruption in October, 1885.

**Legend of Ahau's Destruction.**

Destruction of property by hurricanes and eruptions on the northern and western sides of the island have been lamentable during the last century. The story of the village of Ahau in the southwest is reminiscent of that of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Ahau, legend says, was founded by men and women who, refusing to conform to the laws governing legal marriage, rebelled against the strict high chief at Angaha.

They founded their village purposely on the side of the island most remote from Angaha, and their headman denounced with impassioned oratory the taxes imposed upon them by the high chief. He called upon the gods to send a sign from heaven to destroy all his people rather than permit them to submit to such oppression.

Whatever the truth of these stories, certain it is that on June 24, 1853, the ground rifted and lava spouted up directly under the village headman's house. Such destruction of human life by a sudden lava flow is unusual in volcanic annals, for lava is usually so slow-moving that people have time to flee from it. There were earthquakes and rumblings, the crack extended itself northwestward lengthwise of the village street, and the fiery slag spouted up and flowed down to the sea. Presumably the eruption was at night, for the headman and many of the natives were trapped and burned, and the village was destroyed.

An aged woman recalls the frenzied flight of those inhabitants who escaped and the gossip about the village. She will tell you that two-thirds of the population, possibly 60 or 70 people, were killed.

When a volcanologist visited the site of this village recently, he found the lava flows covered with a moderate growth of ironwood, somewhat resembling a pine forest with its small cones and long needles. Not a trace remains of the village green or native huts.

There is a 50-foot double spatter cone of black lava at the place where the headman's house is said to have stood. From this hill all lava channels radiate to the south and west, passing into tunnels far down the flow in the direction of the seashore. On the uphill side the lava gives place abruptly to a luxuriant growth of coconuts and fertile plantation lands on the slope of the circular ridge.

**Outbreaks Can Be Predicted.**

A study of the eruptions and the dates when they have occurred provides some basis for predicting, roughly, when future outbreaks may occur.

It may be said that Niuafoou is continuously erupting, and that these lava flows and explosive engagements are merely punctuation marks in a continuing process.

After an explosive eruption in 1814, the intervals were 26, 13, 14, and 19 years. From the 1886 explosive eruption to the present time the intervals were 26 and 17 years. Considering the average lava interval of 16 years, we have reason to expect another lava eruption about 1945. Adding the average explosion interval of 72 years to 1886, it may be estimated that the next explosive eruption will occur about 1958.

These expectations are not accurate forecasts, but merely suggestive experiments in volcanologic reasoning. It is probable that the explosive eruption about 1938 will break down the very high cliffs to the southeast of the lake, and that opposite this the lava flow, about 1945, will extend the crack of 1929 along the northwest shore of the island, in the direction of the village of Esia, near Angaha.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, August 3rd., 1936.—The last will and testament of Margaret Hayes, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to J. Benjamin Darr, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary A. Darr, deceased, were granted to J. Benjamin Darr, who received order to notify creditors.

Sarah M. Virginia Gates and William Henry Bixler, executors of Aaron Bixler, deceased, settled their second and final account.

J. Stanley Grabill, executor of Etta V. Lowman, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Walter W. Hilterbrick and Lottie Mae Baumgardner, executors of John H. Hilterbrick, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

Carroll G. Warehime, executor of Amelia Snyder, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

The last will and testament of Jefferson D. Green, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Robert L. Green, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

William E. Eckenrode, administrator of George A. Eckenrode, deceased, settled his first and final account.

William E. Eckenrode, administrator of Annie J. Eckenrode, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Sterling M. Dutterer, executor of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, deceased, reported sale of personal property and reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Tuesday, August 4th., 1936.—J. Howard Richards, Alice V. Hann and David H. Richards, administrators of Saranda Richards, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, and real estate, and received order to sell personal property.

The sale of the real estate of J. Walter Englar, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Harry M. Phelps, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Warner A. Bonnville, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The last will and testament of Susan B. Fitzg, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Lewis P. Fitzg, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Theodore F. Brown and Bruce T. Bair, administrators of the estate of John A. Murphy, deceased, settled their first and final account.

The sale of the household estate of John A. Murphy, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Charles P. Jones, deceased, were granted to Maurice F. Kirsch, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, and returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due.

J. Stanley Grabill, executor of Etta V. Lowman, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money.

Harold S. Mehring and Wilbur B. Mehring, administrators of David M. Mehring, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

Vernon E. Rineman, administrator w. a. of George E. Rineman, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

## REPORT OF CONDITION

**The Birnie Trust Co.**  
of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business  
June 30th., 1936.

### ASSETS.

Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection	\$229,993.38
United States Government obligations direct and fully guaranteed	40,500.00
Other bonds, notes & debentures	48,148.70
Corporate stocks, including \$ none of Federal Reserve bank stock	283,224.24
Loans and discounts	6.16
Overdrafts	\$889,000.00
Banking houses owned	\$1,000.00
furniture and fixtures	9,501.00
Other real estate owned including \$ none, of farm land	1,000.00
Other assets	10,368.56
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$976,986.07</b>

### LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL.

Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations:	\$116,938.96
(a) Demand deposits	684,202.38
(b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books	52,589.39
(c) Other Time deposits	29.31
State, county and municipal deposits	29.31
Certified and officers' checks, letters of credit and travelers' checks sold for cash, and amounts due to Federal Reserve bank (transit account)	254.64
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$894,069.68</b>
Other liabilities	1.13
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT</b>	<b>\$894,069.68</b>
(except deferred obligations shown in item 24 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors)	\$54,006.81
<b>Capital account:</b>	
(a) Capital stock and capital notes & debentures	\$50,000.00
(b) Surplus	25,000.00
(c) Undivided profits	22,979.26
(d) Reserves	25,000.00
(e) Total capital account	122,979.26
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$976,986.07</b>

On June 30, 1936, the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$17,883.44. Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$229,993.38.

Deferred obligations not included among above liabilities, which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors \$24,956.25.

Unclaimed dividends on preferred stock and unpaid interest on capital notes and debentures, accrued prior to end of last dividend or interest period \$ none.

This bank's capital is represented by 500 shares of common stock, par \$100.00 per share.

### MEMORANDA.

Pledged assets (except real estate, discounts and securities) NONE

(e) TOTAL

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets.

(e) TOTAL 35,655.78

i. Charles R. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that the SCHEDULES on the back of this report fully and correctly represent the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier.  
MERWIN C. FUSS,  
WM. F. GIBLER,  
GEO. A. ARNOLD, Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of August, 1936, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

ADAH E. SELLS, Notary Public.  
My Commission expires May 3, 1937.

# PRINTING RESULTS

The one big thing we are interested in when you come here to buy printing is not primarily how big the order, but—how can we do the job to insure your maximum satisfaction. We know that you get results you will be back for more printing of the same kind.

**We do but one kind of printing — GOOD PRINTING**

### OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

- |   |
|---|
| Rajah Pure Cider VINEGAR, quart 10c; gallon 39c                         |
| Ann Page Pure PRESERVES, 1-lb. jar 17c; 2-lbs. jar 33c                  |
| SPARKLE ICE CREAM DESSERT, 4-pkgs. 17c                                  |
| 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 31c                           |
| GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS, 2 cans 23c   |
| SHINOLA WHITE SHOE CLEANER, 2 bottles 19c                               |
| OXYDOL, The Speed Soap, reg. pkg. 8c; lge. pkg. 19c                     |
| IVORY SOAP, 6 med. size cakes 29c                                       |
| A&P TEA SALE! "The Tea To Please Every Taste and Purse"                 |
| NECTAR TEAS, The American Standard, ORANGE PEKOE, ¼-lb. 12c; ½-lb. 23c; |
| MIXED BLEND, ¼-lb. 9c; ½-lb. 17c  |
| OUR OWN TEA, ¼-lb. 19c  |
| MAYFAIR TEA, ¼-lb. 21c  |
| RICH CREAMY CHEESE, pound 21c   |
| ANN PAGE PURE GRAPE JELLY, 8-oz. glass 10c                              |
| COOKED CORNED BEEF, 12-oz. can 15c                                      |
| BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH, 2 cans 29c                                  |
| FANCY PINK SALMON, 3 tall cans 29c                                      |
| IONA PREPARED SPAGHETTI, 3 cans 17c                                     |
| LANGS ASSORTED PICKLES, jar 10c   |
| RAJAH SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 10c                                     |
| SHREDDED WHEAT, Serve With Fresh Peaches, 2 lbs. 23c                    |
| CRISPY ICEBERG LETTUCE, head 10c  |
| SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs. 19c  |
| WATERMELONS, 33c  |
| PEACHES, 3 lbs. 19c   |
| CANTALOUPES, 2 for 15c  |
| LEMONS, doz. 33c  |
| CELERY, stalk 5c  |
| GREEN PEAS, lb. 10c   |
| BANANAS, 4 lbs. 23c   |
| POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 Quality, 15-lb. pk. 39c                           |
| JUICY ORANGES, Priced According To Size, doz. 39c and 45c               |

The Prices Listed in this Advertisement Are Effective Until Close of Business August 8, 1936



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE.

Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.

William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.

Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.

CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh.

COURT MEETS every Monday & Tuesday.

REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge.

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS. MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL. Edgar H. Essig, W. D. Ohler.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. W. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell.

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS. Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month.

CAMP NO. 2. P. O. S. of A. meets in Melh-ring Hall, every second and last Thursday.

TANEYTOWN FIRE COMPANY. meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building.

ALL OTHER FRATERNITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS are invited to use this directory.

SCHEDULE OF THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

MAILS CLOSE. Star Route No. 10705, North 9:00 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE. Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.

HOLIDAYS FOR RURAL CARRIERS are: New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas.

Patterns of Wolfpen

By Harlan Hatcher

THE STORY

PRELUDE.—In 1755 Saul Pattern of Virginia came into the beautiful virgin country of the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky. Chief of the perils were the Shawnees, who sought to hold their lands from the ever-encroaching whites.

CHAPTER I.—A century later, in the spring of 1885, we find Cynthia Pattern, of the fifth generation following Saul, perched on the pinnacle from which viewed Wolfpen Bottoms.

CHAPTER II.—Sparrel proudly brings home the first meal out of the steam mill, and Julia, his wife, is pleased.

CHAPTER IV

While Cynthia was watching the quiet movements of Sparrel plowing on Wolfpen, Shellenberger was debarking from the noisy wharf-boat at Catlettsburg at the mouth of the Big Sandy where the river packet Ventura had just landed from Pittsburgh.

The little town at the junction of the rivers and three states was bustling with activity. It was the gateway to the Big Sandy Valley.

"Looks good enough," Shellenberger thought, turning away from it, and going into Sherry Gordon's saloon.

"Have a beer with me," Shellenberger said. "Sure. Make it a whisky."

"Where you from?" the man asked. "Pittsburgh."

"A feller could see you didn't come from no place about here. Where you headin' for?"

"Pike County," Shellenberger said. "You goin' way up there? It's a long ways from here."

"How's the best way to get up there?" "They ain't no best way, mister. They's only one way withouten you aim to walk. You take the C. & O. from here up to Richardson.

above Catlettsburg, where they picked up a few dollars around the mines. The new railroad followed the Big Sandy back into the hills.

"You're going on by boat?" Shellenberger asked of a tall black-hatted man tramping in long strides toward the wharf.

"Yes," Amos Barnes said. "We're right lucky to have a good boat stage. Takes longer by hack."

"When is she due in Pikeville?" Shellenberger asked.

"Cinders ain't so apt to get in a man's eyes up front here," Barnes said. "Yes, it's much better up here," Shellenberger answered.

Shellenberger regarded Barnes, trying to take in all his dimensions. He was a large man in a dusty brown suit, the pants tight-fitting, hugging his knees, and squeezing down into a pair of straight black boots with brown ears to pull them on by.

Shellenberger filled his pipe leisurely. He could hear a young mountaineer describing his adventures on his first journey out of the hills.

"I just give up that Catlettsburg was sure all a-fire and a-burnin' down the way everything was a-blazin' up like a brush heap in a clearin', and I yelled out to Taz, he was back at the tiller, Taz was, I says, 'Let's take and the up, Taz, this dad-burned town's a-burnin' up!'

"I suppose you've been down to Ashland or somewhere?" Shellenberger inquired. "I rode the Greenup County circuit, and I'm going up to Pikeville to ride that circuit now."

"You are well acquainted with the upper Big Sandy then, I imagine?" "I ought to be, brother. I've rid a sight of country in these parts in my day. I've rid about every single creek and hollow."

Shellenberger spread out a map of the Big Sandy region. "There's Catlettsburg at the mouth of the river. There's Louisa. And there's Richardson where we took the boat. That's Paintsville, there's the mouth of Gannon creek. . . ."

"That's the mouth of Gannon we're just now passing," Barnes said, pointing to his left over a salt barrel. "A man could float a good-sized raft down that stream. Is it that wide very far up?" Shellenberger asked.

"It's fifty to a hundred feet wide for a right smart piece up. I've rid the full length of it head to mouth many's the time."

"I understand there are some large tracts up in there, still held by the old original settlers. Is that right?" "That sure is right," Barnes said. "You couldn't find a finer lot of folks anywheres than along that creek. Some's been living there nigh on to a hundred years or so, wouldn't surprise me."

"Where'd you say we're at now?" "Right there. See? There's Gannon Fork running off there to the south. Here we are rounding that bend. There is Paintsville, Prestonsburg, there is Beaver creek going off to the southwest, and there's Pikeville, then the Breaks and the Virginia line."

Cynthia stood by the door to the kitchen in the evening listening for an instant to the quiet flutter of the live things on Wolfpen about to receive the dark.

"The days in the garden with the sun on your back are good days. They ought to go on and on forever. The evening always comes so fast when you've got things to set out. Then your body feels so good after work, just standing a minute before supper while another day goes out. A body can see the dark come in the same way you see the big hand of the clock move; you look away for the space of a little thought, and then when you look back again it has moved, or grown darker."

Jesse was coming in from Barn Hollow. He stopped at the beehives by the garden fence to straighten a rock under a corner of one of the boxes. Jasper and Abrael came up from the barn.

"How's the lambing?" Jesse asked. He poured out water in the pan on the wash rock. "Thirty-eight lambs now, fourteen pair twins," Abrael said.

Jesse laughed at the way he said it. "There's the Bible for it." "That one young ewe is in some trouble," Jasper said.

"I feared that," Sparrel said. Cynthia felt a surge of pity for the poor ewe which was imperfectly equipped to bear the lamb she had conceived, and was now ruthlessly trapped in a snare whose purpose Cynthia could not fathom.

Sparrel welcomed the visitors from where he stood. "Howdy," he said in his deep voice. "Howdy, folks," Nelson said, still holding to the bridle of the mules. "I brought this feller over from the landing. He says he wants to see you, Grandpap."

"You're welcome," Sparrel said. "Come in." "Thank you, Mr. Pattern. My name is Shellenberger."

"These are my sons, Jasper, Jesse and Abrael." "Howdy," the boys said, and shook hands one after the other. "My wife and daughter."

Shellenberger removed his hat and bowed. Cynthia was taken by his bearing. "He's good-mannered; he says 'Missis' to mother, and he calls me 'Miss Pattern' and that sounds funny; nobody ever said that to me before."

"You are just in time for supper," Julia said politely. "It does smell like it, and it smells good," Shellenberger said.

From the end of the big table, Sparrel asked for the blessing of God upon the food before them. Shellenberger was making some rapid readjustments between what he had vaguely expected and what he actually saw.

"This is an unusual section of country up here, Mr. Pattern," Shellenberger observed. "There's not a finer piece of country anywhere than right around here," Sparrel said.

"The silences at the table were natural and unstrained, broken occasionally by Shellenberger's remarks and Sparrel's replies. Cynthia wondered what Jesse was thinking about this man who had so unexpectedly appeared at their supper table. How he changes the evening and the room! A minute ago it was just like it always is. Now it's— His hair has a bald spot and a cow-lick in it, and there is a funny ridge right above his eyes in his eyebrows and across between his eyes, and his nose is stumpy, and his eyes are deep in. He talks nice, but I don't believe I like him much."

Abrael seemed to be interested in him. "Whereabouts do you come from?" Abrael suddenly asked. "Well, I suppose I come from a great many places," Shellenberger answered. "I move around wherever my business takes me. I've just come from Pittsburgh to Catlettsburg on a boat and from there to Richardson on a train, and from there to your father's landing on a Sandy River boat."

"Pittsburgh is a long way off from here, ain't it? How long does it take to come from there?" "Most of three days."

wanted to see this fine country up in here, and see if we couldn't do some business with each other, your father and I."

"You have a big place here, Mr. Pattern." "It's a good-sized place," Sparrel said. "My great-grandfather took up about five thousand acres when he came in here and it's been added to a right smart since, maybe another thousand."

"What do you do with all of that acreage?" "Why, we have about sixty acres of good bottom-land in crops, a good deal in grass, and there's this part here with the house and garden and orchard; my two girls have farms on it, and the rest is just land to have around you to look at and hunt in. I hadn't thought much about what I did with it," Sparrel spoke slowly and clearly. Shellenberger noted the pleasant sound of the voice.

"Then you get all your income from one hundred and fifty acres, let us say, and all the rest of the six thousand lies idle and unproductive." Shellenberger balanced between question and assertion.

"Why, if you think of it like that, yes. Only land, at least a right smart of it, was made to just be there to be around a body and be looked at. I spend part of my time just looking at Cranesnest and the Pinnacle. They don't have to have any use only that."

"And yet you have to pay taxes on the entire place, don't you?" "Yes," Then, "Just what are you aiming at?" Sparrel asked directly.

Shellenberger filled his pipe carefully and when the pipe was going, Shellenberger turned to Sparrel. "I need good timber, Mr. Pattern, and you've got what I want. I looked at it pretty carefully as I rode over here. You own everything from here to the river, don't you?"

"Just about, I reckon." "What do you think that land is worth to you?" "Well," Sparrel said, "I just hadn't thought anything about what it's worth. There's a fine stand of timber in there."

"I'm told that land in this country is valued from a dollar to a dollar and a half an acre. Of course bottom-land also is worth more. I'll tell you what I'm prepared to do, Mr. Pattern. If you'll sell me a few thousand acres of this timber hill land, I'll pay you four dollars an acre for it. You would still

have more land than you could keep your eyes on; it wouldn't touch your farms or your meadow land."

Sparrel was in no hurry to speak. The proposal lay in the space between them.

"I hadn't thought anything about selling off any of it. I guess I'd just about as soon have my land," he said. "I am offering you a price about three times what hill land is worth."

Sparrel thought about this a few minutes in silence. Cynthia in the kitchen could hear words from the talk and she began to see the hills trapped like the poor ewe and laid waste by lumbermen.

"There's still a sight of timber below me. Why did you come way up here to my place?" "Well, I'll tell you exactly why, Mr. Pattern. Most of the good timber down along the river has been bought and cut. There is a lot of it on the sides of the hill away from the river, but you can't get at it profitably. Your place has a fairly good outlet; Big Sandy river on one side, Gannon Fork on the other and smaller creeks cutting into both streams. I'd want to look over the land a little more carefully, but it seems to me that nearly all of the marketable timber could be snaked right into one or another creek, then brought to the two big streams and rafted and floated out. It's worth nothing to you now as it stands; I noticed a good deal of the timber is falling and decaying, and a fire would play havoc with it. I'd rather get what I need in a large tract than bother with a whole lot of small stumpage. That's why I am here and that's just why I offer you such a big price for it. It'll never be worth any more, and it's liable to be worth a lot less, especially if fire should get into it."

Sparrel let the sales speech die away. "I don't guess I want to sell any land," Sparrel said.

Shellenberger attacked once more. "You can't eat it. I can't carry it away. These natural resources were put there for us to use, Mr. Pattern. You haven't any right to hoard up timber when it's needed to develop the country. This country's got to develop sooner or later, you know. It can't just lie here on a vacation forever for you to look at. We must develop with the country."

"I don't take much stock in this development, the way it's carried out," Sparrel said, still slowly and clearly. "We've developed this place for about a hundred years, but it's some different from the way they've developed the Peach Orchard section by taking nigh on to a million dollars a year in coal and timber out of these mountains, and bringing into it nothing but a lot of ignorant, drinking, fighting people from down the river to do it with. That is the way the country's being developed, looks to me like, Mr. Shellenberger."

Shellenberger pulled at his pipe for a while. Then he dropped his voice to an easy friendliness. "Well, there's not much danger of that in my proposition, Mr. Pattern," he said laughing. "When I buy some land from you, I'll be a neighbor of yours, and we'll see that it stays respectable and everybody benefits. I don't want you to decide right off about it, anyway. Think it over a few days. I want to go down Gannon creek, and I have some business over at Pikeville. We can talk about it again."

With that Shellenberger turned more to the boys and began to tell them about the mills at Pittsburgh, about the river traffic and the Ventura passenger boat, and his travels to Philadelphia and New York, and to Washington. He told of the endless miles of railroad being laid in the West, and how the people were flocking to the cities and farms in the new states and helping business. The boys were excited by the thought of all that was going on beyond the valley where they had spent their peaceful lives until now without disturbance.

Cynthia sat by Julia in the kitchen door, a little way withdrawn from the men, listening to the talk of the great world that lay beyond the mountains. And for a long time after Julia had called to Sparrel that the beds were ready, and the menfolk had left the porch and gone upstairs, Cynthia went on with her round of thought.

"It seems a long way off from here, miles as big as the orchard and garden put together. Sometimes when I lie here by the window and look out down the hollow I can feel the fingers of the world creeping up the river and edging in here; Jesse wanting to go off to read the law, me thinking of the Institute over at town."

(To Be Continued.) Greenland Covered With 1,000-Ft. Blanket of Ice

Greenland is covered with a blanket of solid ice over 1,000 ft. thick and is the largest island in the world. Australia, of course, is expected, being classed as a continent, notes a writer in Tid-Bits Magazine.

Greenland is inhabited by about 400 whites and 13,000 Eskimos, and is controlled by Denmark. It is twenty-five times as large as Ireland, its area being about 827,300 square miles. No foreigner can live on the island or trade in the country without special permission from the authorities.

Greenland was originally discovered by a Norseman in the latter part of the tenth century; he settled in the extreme south portion. The colonists vanished, however, and their fate is one of the mysteries of history.

The vast ice-cap which covers the island except for a narrow fringe at the edge of the surrounding sea has a central dividing crest from five to nine thousand feet high, while here and there ice-free mountain peaks burst through their frigid armor and lift their heads towards the heavens, some eight or nine thousand feet above sea level. Vast ice streams, which form gigantic icebergs, flow continuously from the inland ice into adjacent seas, largely through fords of which Greenland has the most extensive and most remarkable system in the world.

Cincinnati's Name Once Nearly Unpronounceable

Extremely sentimental people regret we have not more Indian names, and they point as examples to such lovely Indian words as Piqua, Scioto, Miami and Erie. But Cincinnati is fortunate that the old Indian name did not stick. The Hurons called Cincinnati Tuentahawaghta, which is really almost a sentence in itself. It means a landing place, or where the trail leaves the water. They called the Ohio Ohezuwandwa; that is, something great.

If Cincinnati had been obliged to labor under any such many-syllabled word as Auent and the rest of it, it would have been in a sad way. Col. John Johnson, who for forty years prior to 1840 was an Indian agent, is the authority for the Indian names just quoted. He had lived with the Indians for years, was familiar with their language, and there can be no doubt of his correctness.

Where now is the city's Broadway there was in Indian days a trail that led to the Great Lakes, running almost due north. Very likely it went back to the days of the mound builders. The old Cincinnati took its name because it was there the Indians, who came up the Licking or who were on the Ohio, left the water to begin their inland journey.



"I Need Good Timber, Mr. Pattern, and You've Got What I Want."



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
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### Lesson for August 9

#### SAUL CONVERTED AND COMMISSIONED

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-9, 17-19; 1 Timothy 1:12-14.  
GOLDEN TEXT—I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.—Acts 26:19.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Becomes Jesus' Friend.

JUNIOR TOPIC—On the Road to Damascus.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Appointed for Service.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—After Conversion, What?

The conversion of Saul of Tarsus is one of the outstanding events of Bible history. It presents one of the strongest evidences of the truth of the Christian faith, for only on the ground of regeneration can we account for the change in Saul's life, and only on the assurance that he met the Living and Risen Christ can we account for his conversion.

As our lesson opens we find the brilliant, zealous, young Jew, Saul, as:

**I. A Bold Persecuter** (9:1, 2).  
He was "yet breathing out threatening and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." The death of the godly Stephen had only increased his determination to wipe out those who were "of this way"—the followers of the One who is "the way." But as he carries letters from the high priest to Damascus which would authorize him to imprison them, he meets the Christ whom he persecutes and he becomes

**II. A Convicted Sinner** (v. 3-9).  
Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he finds himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He hears from his holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people—"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands, or untrue accusation upon God's children had best beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with his people that when they suffer, it is he who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposes of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul enters into Damascus not as the haughty persecuter, but as a man trembling and astonished at his own sin. He spends three days shut in with his own soul and God, not seeing, not caring to eat, losing all consciousness of earth, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life is pulled up by the roots as it is displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus. And now God is ready to send his servant Ananias to address Paul as

**III. A Converted Brother** (vv. 17-19).

The fears of Ananias that Saul might still be a worker of evil (v. 13) are soon overcome by God's assurance that in the praying Saul he had prepared for himself "a chosen vessel" (v. 15) to bear the gospel to the Gentiles and to kings, as well as to the children of Israel. Let us not fail to note carefully that the greatest of all Christian leaders, the apostle Paul, was led out into his life of loyalty and service to Christ by a humble layman. Repeatedly God's Word by precept and example stresses the vital importance of personal work on the part of lay men and women. The leaders of Christian work during the coming generation are now in the Sunday School classes of our churches, perhaps in a little wayside chapel in the country, in the village church, in the mission or settlement house.

Saul knew nothing of that subtle hypocrisy known as being "a secret believer," for at once he made open confession of his faith in baptism, and "Straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues that he is the Son of God" (v. 20). He became indeed

**IV. A Mighty Preacher** (1 Tim. 1:12-14).

In this passage Paul is writing to his son in the faith, Timothy, about thirty-four years after his conversion. As he looks back over the years he forgets the trials and sorrows, the beating with rods, the shipwrecks, the bitter disappointment over false brethren (Read II Cor. 11:23-28). He remembers only the matchless grace of God that showed mercy toward a blasphemer and persecuter, and counted him faithful, appointing him with "his service."

Paul summarizes that which we know to have been the great life of the world's mightiest preacher by attributing it all in true humility to "the grace of our Lord" which "abounded exceedingly with faith and love which is in Christ Jesus." For to him "to live was Christ" (Phil. 1:21).

#### Follow Your Bent

Whatever you are by nature, keep to it; never desert your own line of talent. Be what nature intended you for, and you will succeed; be anything else and you will be ten thousand times worse than nothing.—Sydney Smith.

#### Great and Small Acts

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones.—F. W. Robertson.

## Pikes Peak Is Named for Zebulon Montgomery Pike

Zebulon Montgomery Pike, for whom Pikes Peak is named, soldier and explorer, was born in 1779 in Lambertton, N. J. His father was an army officer, and at 15 the son became a cadet in his father's regiment. In 1800 he was made a first lieutenant.

In August, 1805, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Pike left St. Louis on an exploring expedition into the newly-acquired Louisiana Purchase. After suffering many hardships and reaching Cass Lake in Minnesota, he returned to St. Louis in April, 1806. In July he started on another expedition, ascending the Missouri River and the Osage into what is now Kansas and thence proceeding south to the Arkansas River. He ascended this river to the site of Pueblo, Col., viewed Pikes Peak and passed on through the neighborhood of Leadville and into Spanish territory.

There, near the Rio Grande, Pike was seized by the Spanish and sent under guard to Chihuahua, where, after some delay, he was released and escorted to the border in June, 1807. In 1810 he published an account of his explorations.

At the outbreak of the War of 1812, Pike was colonel. He was nominated brigadier general (though this rank was not confirmed before his death) and took part in the expedition against York (Toronto). Here, on April 27, 1813, he died of wounds suffered when the retreating British garrison blew up a magazine.

## World's Greatest Wall

### Built by First Emperor

It takes an extraordinary man to do an extraordinary thing, and here we have the combination, says Tit-Bits Magazine. Chin was his name, and the Great Wall of China is what he built. He styled himself the "First Emperor," and the "Only First." This vast serpentine structure, built to keep out the warlike hordes of Mongolia and Manchuria, is the most stupendous work ever conceived and executed by man. It extends from the Yellow Sea, north of Peking, in a zig-zag course to the deserts of Central Asia—a distance of over 1,500 miles. It crawls over vast mountains and great heights 5,000 feet above sea level. It dips into deep valleys, crosses gorges, fords, rivers, and today, though crumbling in parts, stands out as one of the most gigantic undertakings in history.

Averaging about 22 feet wide and 25 feet high, with towers over 35 feet in height at intervals of a few hundred yards, it is paved on top with brick and faced on both sides with granite blocks and boulders. All this was done without the aid of steam machinery.

## Redeeming Damaged Currency

Three-fifths or more of a mutilated United States paper bill is redeemable at face value by the treasury department. When less than two-fifths of the original bill remains it is redeemable at one-half of the face value of the original bill. Fragments containing less than three-fifths of the original bills are redeemable at full face value by the treasury of the United States if they are accompanied by satisfactory evidence that the missing portions have been totally destroyed. Such evidence must consist of affidavits, subscribed and sworn to before a notary public, setting forth the cause and manner of destruction. Occasionally even the ashes of burned money are identified by the treasury department and redeemed at face value. No relief is granted by the government to the owners of paper currency totally destroyed.

## Indians Good Imitators

Similar to the Ohio Indians' manner of imitating forest fowls in order to attract birds was their ability to bawl like a fawn so that the doe could be drawn to the spot. True men of the forests, the Indians could imitate the bleating of a fawn in distress so successfully that a doe, alert to the instinct to protect the young, would come dashing through the brush toward the sound. Then all the Indians had to do was kill the oncoming doe.

## Cause of Russo-Japanese War

The Russo-Japanese war of 1904-1905 was caused by the clash between the interests of the two countries in Manchuria and Korea. Russia had built her railway across northern Manchuria, with a branch southward to Port Arthur and Dairen, which she was developing into a naval base and commercial center. Japan considered this a threat to her independence and was also interested in mineral resources in Manchuria.

## Deaf Areas

Persons with otherwise normal hearing sometimes have deaf areas between the highest and the lowest sound frequencies which prevent their perception of certain tones and noises. Hence, they might be able to hear the croaking of a frog and the singing of a bird but not some intermediate notes according to Raymond Walters, Philadelphia, in Collier's Weekly.

## Landons Are Guests at Steak Fry



Estes Park, Colo.—Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, is shown here having a good laugh at one of the stories of Boe Emery, who entertained the Kansas governor and his family at a steak fry. Emery is at the left, Peggy Anne Landon between them, and Mrs. Landon is at the right, back to camera, talking to Mrs. Emery.

## GREEK PERFECTION HAS MANY DEFECTS

### Ancients Were as Prone to Errors as Ourselves.

New York.—Greek perfection, idealized for centuries, is in reality a myth of Renaissance origin, according to Prof. William B. Dinsmoor, authority on the architecture of the Acropolis at Athens, who asserts that there are many flaws in classical civilization which discount its "inhuman superiority."

"The Athenians in their age of glory were as prone to error as ourselves," says Professor Dinsmoor who will describe recent archeological discoveries in the Columbia university summer session.

"Their accountants made arithmetical errors; their treasurers speculated with the state funds and set fire to the bank to conceal the embezzlement; their masons made clerical errors of measurement and misinterpreted their specifications.

"Their contractors supplied cracked and mended blocks even for the Parthenon; their engineers underestimated the strength of stone and overestimated the strength of iron, and did not hesitate to clothe iron construction with stone in a way that we are told is aesthetically dishonest; in short, they were intensely human.

"The fact that there is so much ground for the claims of perfection made for them adds zest to finding the flaws," added Doctor Dinsmoor.

## Sculpture Painted

Investigators of Greek sculpture and architecture are now attempting to determine the kind and extent of coloring used by the Greeks on their buildings and statues, according to Doctor Dinsmoor, who has spent nearly sixteen years working on the site of ancient Athens.

When Greek sculpture was rediscovered at the end of the Middle Ages, such coloring as there once was had been dissipated by time, giving rise to the belief that the Greeks used stone in its natural color, Professor Dinsmoor said. He added that more recently traces of paint were discovered on some works, and the idea was held for a time that the Greeks had been lavish in covering sculpture and buildings with color.

"We are now coming to the conclusion that probably they preserved their 'golden' mean in this sphere, too, and that figures in stone, for example, were painted only as to eyes and hair and the borders of drapery. Temples and other buildings were painted only toward the top where there were figures that were heavily shadowed and therefore needed accentuating," Doctor Dinsmoor explained.

Professor Dinsmoor described the studies of archeologists as "a kind of scholarly detective work." Clews to important discoveries are often found purely by accident, as was recently the case with the traces of a civilization which existed in northwest India some 4,500 years ago, he explained. "An expedition financed by Americans is now in India investigating a city whose name even is not yet known, and whose existence was scarcely suspected.

"Beneath the floor of a medieval temple which was being dug up in 1922 by an archeologist interested in medieval remains, was discovered an ancient wall, the first indication known of this civilization.

"However, some mysterious seals, marked in an undecipherable language and decorated with elephants and water buffalo, half a dozen of which had been found in Mesopotamian cities like Kish, could not be identified until the discovery of this city in India, where identical seals were found.

## Elaborate Baths

"We know that a very highly developed civilization existed about

2500 or 2600 B. C. on this Indian site, for one thing because of the elaborate public baths and other complex buildings. The baths are really not matched anywhere else until we come down in time to imperial Rome. The building material was brick."

Doctor Dinsmoor said that the religion of the people who built and inhabited the ancient city was as yet unknown, since no temples have so far been unearthed. Apparently floods were the main cause of the city's burial, waters having swept through the streets, covering the buildings with sand which is divided in several great mounds.

"The sculpture that has come to light in this city of Indus, though interesting and nearest in likeness to Sumerian art, has none of the intrinsic beauty of the Greek or of the examples found in Ur of the Chaldees," Doctor Dinsmoor commented.

Other exciting recent discoveries, he pointed out, have included the rock paintings found in India last year, which archeologists were able to date because animals were pictured which later disappeared from the earth. Rock paintings dating back to the Stone Age are being found everywhere along the Mediterranean, including North Africa, Doctor Dinsmoor said.

## Made Wooden Eye Shields

The first eye help invented in the New World was the mask which the Eskimo made to fight off snow blindness, and these could be made only when a certain driftwood, or "Ik-shaut," was swept across by the polar current from north of Siberia. These wooden shields were about four by seven inches, with walrus hide thongs and an interesting arrangement of slits which must have taken time to perfect. At last, says the New York Sun, after our workmen had made some spectacles from poor glass brought from England, a jeweler, working evenings above his store, disproved the theory that steel spectacles could not be made here and brought forth a product which resulted in America's taking the lead in spectacle making.

## Sacred Foot Print

A simple impression in a rock on Adam's Peak in Ceylon—five feet by two feet and shaped like a human foot—is sacred to a third of the world's population. The 175,000,000 Buddhists claim it was made by Buddha, the 250,000,000 Hindus maintained it was made by their god Siva and the 250,000,000 Mohammedans assert that it was made by Adam when he stood there, on one foot for 200 years, to expiate his crime in the Garden of Eden.—Collier's Weekly.

## How "Wewanta" Was Named

Many curious stories are told about how places got their names, none more odd than a postoffice in Lincoln county, West Virginia. Inhabitants made the usual petition for mail service and after determining to grant the request it is said that the Post Office Department asked what the office should be called. "Call it what you please," was the reply, "only we want a post office." And "Wewanta" it was and it is.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## REAL ROMANCE

He was finding it hard to propose, and Maggie, his fiancée, was too reticent to help him along.

"Maggie, I have been calling on ye for three years now."

"Aye, Jock," she answered.

"I have taken ye oot every Sunday, Maggie."

"Aye, Jock."

"I have taken ye to the pictures every Saturday, Maggie."

"Aye, Jock."

"And I have sat wi' ye every Thursday night."

"Aye, Jock."

"And I'm here the noo."

"Aye, Jock."

Then, in desperation: "Maggie, d'ye no' smell a rat?"

## Immigrants Held Aid to the Progress of America

Yankee ingenuity, American initiative and the enterprise of natives in many states have been celebrated in fiction and anecdote for decades. But much of that quality vaguely defined as "the American spirit" has been evolved by grafting an American environment on foreign-born individuals, asserts a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

To the credit of many immigrants to the United States must go dozens of achievements which have contributed enormously to advances along cultural and economic lines. It is not generally known that foreign-born or second generation Americans were responsible in the United States for:

The first sugar refinery, which was built and successfully operated in New Orleans in 1791 by Antonio Mendez, a Spanish-American.

The first type foundry, which was established in Germantown, Pa., in 1771 by Christopher Sauer, son of a German immigrant.

The first vineyard, which was cultivated on 630 acres of ground outside Lexington, Ky., in 1798 by James Dufous, a Swiss immigrant.

The first water pumping station for municipal use, which was built in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1755 by Hans Christopher Christiansen, a Swedish-American.

The first factory for the manufacture of brick roofing tile, which was built in 1735 in Montgomery County, Pa., by a German immigrant named Huster.

The first glass to be made in America, which was blown by Polish and German workers imported into the Jamestown colony in Virginia in 1608 to make glass beads for trading with the Indians.

## Chewing on Cloves Was Ancient Chinese Custom

The custom of chewing on a clove to perfume the breath had its origin in the third century B.C. among the Chinese. These Oriental people probably traded with natives of the Spice Islands, where the clove tree is profuse, long before Europe was conscious of their existence.

The Portuguese were the first European nation to deal in cloves, but a century later the Dutch got possession of the East Indies and monopolized the trade, even going so far as to limit the growth of the clove tree to a single large island.

This regulation had to be withdrawn quickly, for it was a native custom throughout the islands to plant a clove tree at the birth of each child as a sort of record of its age. The Dutch edict to destroy existing trees and forbidding the planting of new ones stirred the chieftains to rebellion. Finally the Dutch capitulated, and the clove tree still flourishes in the East Indian group, Zanzibar and Pemba, however, islands off the coast of Africa, yield about 90 per cent of the world's supply of this spice.

## Button, Button

There are probably 50 or 60 billion buttons on clothes in American wardrobes and on American people, men averaging around 450 buttons each, women less than that. A man's business clothes are held on by about 30 buttons. A woman may have as few as none at all. And yet a good button is not nearly as common as one might think. It should have certain definite characteristics. The back, just behind the holes, should be reinforced or built out a little; the holes should have rounded edges so as not to fray the thread; and the bridge between the holes should be not too thin. These points any woman can detect for herself when she buys buttons; unfortunately, she cannot tell how the button will launder. Buttons are made of many substances—wood, leather, bone, plaston in gay colors, "vegetable" ivory, metals and cloth.

## Many Throne Pretenders

Throughout the British Empire there are numerous small groups of Jacobites who, believing in the 248-year-old claim to the throne by the descendants of the exiled Stuarts, regularly meet and toast "the rightful king." Undoubtedly each group has its own particular pretenders, as a list of them contains more than 500 names, including those of a Glasgow grocer and a Hereford policeman.—Collier's Weekly.

## Occupants of the Mayflower

The occupations of the Mayflower passengers included the following: Merchant, steward-servant, servant-man, servant-boy, ladies' maid, bound-boy, printer and publisher, physician, jailer, tradesman, wool carder, farmer, lay reader, silk worker, husbandman, carpenter, cooper, seaman. Some were at some time teachers, accountants, linguists, writers, etc. Some had formerly practiced handicrafts.

## First Wife of Adam

In the rabbinical writings, Lilit is regarded as a beautiful woman, the first wife of Adam. She fled, becoming a demon; Eve was given him in her place. She continued in the Jewish folklore as an evil spirit, the equivalent of the vampire. Her personality is said to have been derived from a Babylonian-Assyrian demon of similar name. She was believed to be especially hostile to children, and amulets were worn by them to ward off her influence.

# POULTRY FACTS

## BRICKBAT THROUGH WINDOW IS NEEDED

### Would Solve Most Problems in Poultry Housing.

By W. A. Foster, Agriculture Department,  
University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Bad as poultry housing conditions are, a brick-bat through the window is all that is needed to solve the trouble in some cases. However, even the brick-bat cure will not work if it does not break out enough glass to let in the minimum need of fresh air, he said.

Some poultry houses are so bad that fresh air only filters in through the cracks, while in other houses all the fresh air that ever gets in is what comes through the door when the operator enters or leaves. Too much fresh air makes a cold, drafty house, and too little air movement causes a foul smelling, stuffy, soggy house. Neither condition is favorable to health or good egg production.

The open front house, with intelligent control, takes care of most weather conditions in Illinois. A long roll curtain of muslin or burlap will prevent drafts and still allow fresh air to filter in. This curtain rolled on a rug pole or clothes line prop may be rolled up or down and suspended in any size opening by a pair of light ropes at each end. The fabric must be cleaned frequently to remove the dust so the air can filter through.

Another method of closing the open front is to make a set of frames similar to screen frames to fit the opening, cover them with muslin and hinge them at the top like a cellar sash. While the muslin will clog with dust, these sashes are convenient and easily closed where necessary. Completely closing the open front with glass or other material through which the air cannot pass causes a foul condition in the house. When sub-normal temperatures are predicted, there is a strong temptation to close the house to keep it warm. This usually results in moisture which increases from day to day and makes the house damp and cold.

## Only Few Poor Birds

### Affect Crate Prices

Poultry commission merchants in Chicago are calling attention of shippers to the importance of shipping only good quality birds to market. If a crate of chickens contains a few birds of poor quality, the price of the whole crate will be affected and will be considerably lower than it would be if all the birds were of uniformly good quality.

When dressed poultry is shipped it is important that it be dressed in good shape, for feathery, over-scalded, bruised or discolored poultry will bring a poor price even though it may have been well fattened. It is important that dressed poultry be thoroughly cooled before being packed for shipment. It should not, however, be chilled or frozen.

Thin poultry, either live or dressed, should be kept at home. Remember in loading poultry for shipment that appearance is a large factor in selling. Therefore, have the birds uniformly graded, keep the good birds together, and keep the poor birds at home to sell on some local market where they will not discount the price of all the rest of your shipment.

As a rule, the commission men do the best they can to get good prices for your poultry, but they ask for your co-operation in order that they may be able to get these prices.

## Cull Non-Producers

Low producing birds generally are kept at a loss rather than a profit, so it is important to cull out these birds and the non-producers as soon as they can be identified. The pullets which are to become the high producers start to lay early. These may be banded and should constitute the breeding flock when pullets are used for breeders. Late maturing birds, not in production, should be dressed for market. During the year, there will be individuals that will go out of production from time to time. They should be dressed for market, in order to reduce feed costs.

## Monument to Hen

In Little Compton, R. I., there is a monument to the Rhode Island Red, the first and only monument erected to a hen. The inscription on the tablet reads: "To commemorate the birthplace of the Rhode Island Red breed of fowl which originated near this location. Red fowls were bred extensively by the farmers of this district and later named Rhode Island Reds and brought into national prominence by the poultry fanciers. This tablet is placed by the Rhode Island Red Club."

## Check Profit Years

How many years of profitable laying is a good hen good for? Many poultrymen and researchers would like to know, for a 300-egger isn't such a good investment unless she remains alive. Cornell university has a hen now in her eighth year with seven good years behind her and still going strong. In seven years this industrious biddy has cackled over 1,401 eggs, an average of 200 a year. Thirty-three other laying birds of the same strain, are four years old or over.



**FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE.**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Union Bridge	5	2	.687
Taneytown	5	3	.625
New Windsor	5	3	.625
Emmitsburg	4	4	.500
Middletown	4	4	.500
Woodsboro	3	4	.429
Thurmont	3	5	.375
Brunswick	2	6	.250

**LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES.**

Emmitsburg 2—Woodsboro 0.  
Union Bridge 10—Taneytown 4.  
Middletown 7—Thurmont 1.  
New Windsor 18—Brunswick 3.

**GAMES THIS SATURDAY.**

Woodsboro at Thurmont.  
New Windsor at Union Bridge.  
Middletown at Emmitsburg.  
Taneytown at Brunswick.

**UNION BRIDGE 10-TANEYTOWN 4**

From the Taneytown viewpoint, the best feature connected with the Union Bridge-Taneytown game last Saturday, was the attendance which was somewhere near 1600, a large delegation of "rooters" coming from Union Bridge.

The game itself, according to the Union Bridge viewpoint, was a "run-away" in two innings, when 8 of the 10 runs were scored. Pitcher Minnick and his team-mates, from top to bottom of the batting order played a steadily strong game throughout.

We have some opinions concerning the game that, are not for publication; but facts encourage deductions. Results are not always due to apparent causes. The score by innings follows:

Union Bridge	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bowman, ss	5	2	2	1	0	1
Behrens, 1b	5	3	3	10	0	0
T. Kiss, c	3	1	0	12	1	0
Skinner, rf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Young, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Minnick, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Bankert, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
J. Kiss, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	1
Nicodemus, 3b	3	2	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	10	13	27	7	2

Taneytown	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hitchcock, cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Rifle, ss	5	0	0	1	5	0
Blettner, 3b	4	2	3	2	3	0
Brady, 1b	5	0	2	8	1	0
Rang, 2b	4	0	2	5	2	0
Basehoar, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chenoweth, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Clingan, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wildasin, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Rommel, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	27	11	0

Union Bridge 0 0 1 4 0 1 4 0 0—10  
Taneytown 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—4

Summary: Earned runs—Union Bridge, 9; Taneytown, 3. Two base hits—Rommel, Blettner. Three base hits—Bowman, Blettner. Home run—Blettner. Sacrifice hit—J. Kiss, T. Kiss. Stolen bases—Bankert. Base on balls—off Rommel, 7; off Smith, 3; off Minnick, 3. Struck out—by Minnick, 12; by Smith, 1; by Rommel, 5. Passed ball—Wildasin. Hit by pitcher—by Minnick (Wildasin); by Rommel (T. Kiss). Wild pitch—Minnick. Losing pitcher—Rommel. Hits—off Rommel, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Smith, 5 in 3 2-3 innings. Left on bases—Union Bridge, 13; Taneytown, 10. Umpire—Ecker. Time—2:20. Scorer—Salter.

**TWO KINDS OF ROAD RACING.**

About a generation ago, automobile road races were held periodically in many parts of the country, and were one of the most popular and thrilling of the hazardous sports.

The races were customarily held over public highways between important communities, and ranged in length from 100 to 500 miles. On race day, no other traffic was permitted to use the roads. Every precaution was taken to keep the right of way clear for the dare-devils who were competing. The cars used were naturally in the pink of condition, and every driver was a qualified expert. No inexperienced driver took the wheel in a road race—if he did, his death was just a question of time.

But road races were eventually outlawed, principally because of the great dangers inherent in the sport. Deaths and injuries—to spectators, as well as participants—became too common.

Today our highways are thronged with cars which travel at speeds much greater than those attained in the old road races. Many of these cars are in bad mechanical condition, with faulty brakes, jittery steering, glaring or weak lights, worn-out tires. Many of them are driven by drivers who are incompetent or reckless and, in some cases, physically incapacitated. It's likely that an old-time racing pilot would rather drive a car in a road race than take a chance on the highways of the present.

Is it any wonder the automobile death toll continues to soar. No wonder 36,000 lives are sacrificed each year to the gods of speed and carelessness—that property loss from accidents runs into untold millions—that thousands of persons are seriously injured.

Until America moves aggressively against incompetent, reckless and speed-mad drivers, and out-of-repair cars, our grisly accident record will continue to get worse not better.—News Review.

The Philadelphia Inquirer has been sold to Mr. Annenberg, publisher of the New York Morning Telegram, and other papers. The price paid is said to have been over \$14,000,000. The paper will continue to support the Republican candidates.

The total government debt is 53 billion dollars—approximately \$1650 for each family in the United States.

We can give good advice, but can not give the wisdom that compels its acceptance.

**OUR DETROIT LETTER.**

(Continued from First Page.)

ception or two. But misfortune, and other things have happened to them, and now there is no club in the American League, too low-down to buck them, and successfully, too. The low standing and the style of ball they play, is showing in the very poor attendance, sometimes there being only a few thousand spectators, instead of 20,000 to 38,000 as in the two previous years.

One thing that is a pleasure to write about, is the way the automobile business has advanced since the death of the NRA. Even now, at the lowest period of the year, there is very little let down, and the prospects for a very short shut-down, for change of models, is the best for years. It is this industry that has put Detroit away ahead in the matter of recovery.

I write in last week's Record that quite a number of persons come to Taneytown to get a job in the Rubber Factory. I wonder if they all come from the South, as that is where they arrive from in Detroit. And the great pity is that they always get jobs, while there are still 250,000 Detroit citizens out of work—so the dailies say. We have an unwritten law here that a man must have a Registration Card to show when he attempts to hire in, but to get one of these over night, became so easy that I noticed the Election Commission has ceased to issue them.

It seems as if there were more people in Detroit than at any previous time, as houses for rent are as scarce as hen's teeth, even at \$40.00 to \$60.00 a month. In one case, a house next to us that has been standing empty for some time, on account of the settlement of an estate in Probate Court, a sign—"For Rent"—was put up and the place was rented inside of an hour.

By following up the improvements in the old town, and the many new enterprises, as reported in the Record, I would surely enjoy a visit "back home" to see them. The description of the new Park sounds very inviting, and I have no doubt, that in the right hands, will be a success, as it surely deserves.

And that children's play ground is surely a step in the right direction. These, with the Ball Club, Bands, Orders, and new as well as old business organizations, all have the best wishes of an old resident, who still, after nearly two-score years absence, has a soft spot in his heart for the place in which he spent so many long years, and has so many friends.

I was shocked and grieved last Monday, when I read the notice of the death of Harvey C. Miller, and feel that I must add my tribute to his memory. Ever since I became acquainted with him, away back in 1884, when I was teaching school at Double Pipe Creek, (now Detour), we have been friends, and his death only brings us to a realization that Time is always taking its toll of our friends and loved ones. Harvey was one of the rare men who never forgets a friend, no matter how lowly his position in life. During his visits to Detroit while engaged deeply in business affairs, he took time to remember his old friend, and only a few weeks ago, we enjoyed lunch together at his usual stopping place the Book Cadillac Hotel. I know of no one who I respect more, and want to extend my sympathy to his surviving brothers and sisters, also friends of my youthful days.

JOHN J. REID.

**ACHIEVEMENT DAY.**

(Continued from First Page.)

to be used in sewing and they were awarded to Katherine Fleagle, Baust Club, for wool suit; Frances Gorsuch, New Windsor Club, for party outfit; Alice Duvall, Westminster Senior Club, 1st. place in silk, and Katherine Myers, Baust Club, 2nd in silk; Phyllis Hess, Taneytown Club; first dress ever made; Elizabeth Miller, Westminster Junior Club, cotton dress, 12-14 year class; Maxine Hess, Taneytown Senior Club, in the above 14 year class, and Hazel Myers, Berrett Club, uniform. Cake baking, first, Gertrude Shriner, Taneytown; Biscuits, first, Phyllis Hess, Taneytown Senior Club; Muffins, first, Louise Hess, Taneytown Senior Club. Prizes were also awarded in baking.

Refreshments were served following the awarding of the prizes. About 110 people were present.

**Payne Wrote "Home, Sweet Home" in the Palais Royal**

When John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," wrote "mid pleasures and palaces," he was actually living in a French palace, the Palais Royal in Paris. History has it that Payne was disappointed in love during his stay in France, and that fact may have inspired the melancholy of the song, observes a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

The palace he lived in is a rectangular building enclosing an old world garden. Over 300 years old, it has had many famous Americans as well as Frenchmen within its doors. There in the 1770s John Paul Jones, naval hero of the Revolutionary war, visited the Duc de Chartres and was entertained at dinner. During the meal the duchess gave him a watch which had belonged to her grandfather, a naval commander, and John Paul Jones promised her an English frigate in return. Sure enough, when he came back to Paris later, he presented her with a sword surrendered to him by an English commander.

The Palais Royal is also a famous landmark of the French revolution. There Camille Desmoullins inflamed the people with a revolutionary speech on July 12, 1789, just two days before the mob destroyed the Bastille. Later the palace was a center of fashion, and it was in it that Napoleon used to meet his friends to discuss plans for a new France.

**PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned, on account of old age and wishing to discontinue farming, will offer at public sale, situated in Taneytown District, Carroll Co., Md., 2 miles west of Taneytown, 1/4 mile from Emmitsburg state road, on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1936,** at 1:00 o'clock, the following personal property, to-wit:-

**3 HORSES, 1 GOOD COW,** full set of implements, harness, etc., lot of 1-inch oak boards, wide in width, never used; antique articles, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

W. S. CLINGAN.  
J. H. SELL, Auct. 8-7-3t

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**NOTICE TO FARMERS**

When going to the Carroll County Fair stop in and see our display of Farming Tools and the new McCormick & Deering Milk Cooler.

E. A. REBERT,  
Littlestown, Pa.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.  
Wheat .....\$1.09@1.09  
Corn .....\$1.05@1.05

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**McKinney's Pharmacy**

TANEYTOWN, MD.

**FOR YOUR SUMMER READING**  
All The Leading Magazines

**FOR SUNBURN or IVY POISONING**  
Soothing Lotions or Healing Creams

**PROTECT YOUR EYES FROM SUN GLARE**  
We have a large assortment of Sun Glasses

**KEEP COOL**  
For Iced Tea, we have a special blend mixed Tea, 10c a package

**R. S. McKinney**

**HARDWARE FLASHES**

**WIRE Canning Rack**  
FITS ANY SIZE WASH BOILER  
**24c**

**BOWL STRAINER**  
8" DIAMETER, ROUND BOTTOM BOWL TYPE STRAINER WITH MEDIUM MESH...  
STRONGLY CONSTRUCTED OF FINEST MATERIALS AND PRICED TO GIVE YOU A REAL SAVINGS  
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**NEW HAVEN POCKET WATCH**  
Fully Guaranteed  
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**Paring KNIVES**  
YOUR CHOICE OF SPEAR OR SHEEP TOE POINTS.  
**17c**

WITH NICKLE PLATED DUST PROOF CASE. ATTRACTIVE BLACK AND SILVERED DIAL. UNBREAKABLE CRYSTAL SUNK SECOND DIAL AND MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL, A GOOD TIMEKEEPER.

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

**"MY AFFAIRS ARE SOMEWHAT UNSETTLED"**

Now and then we find a man of considerable property who says, "I am not changing my will, (though I realize it's out of date) because my assets are less than they were, and my affairs are unsettled. Later, I expect to have it drawn as I want it."

On the surface, this seems reasonable. Yet in reality, this person needs a sound estate plan most of all.

If any such reasons as these have made you hesitate to revise your will, you should get the recommendations of your lawyer. We shall be glad to discuss with you the business and financial aspects of your estate problems.

**THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY**  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.  
(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

**Hesson's Department Store**  
(ON THE SQUARE)  
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**LADIES DRESSES**

We are offering for a short time a new line of Ladies Dresses at 57c each or two for 1.00. These dresses are of fine quality material, well made in the latest styles and colors.

**Men's Sport Trousers.**  
Cool Cloth, Seersuckers, White with Black and Brown Stripes, and White Duck at a 10% reduction.

**Childrens Sweater Sets.**  
White and Pink, and White and Blue. Only 98c.

**Mens Straws.**  
Your choice for only 50c.

**Mens and Boys Sport Shirts.**  
Odd sizes at a 10 per cent reduction.

**Mens Ties.**  
For Summer wear 10 and 25c.

**Socks and Anklets.**  
Navy Blue and Dark Brown. 15 and 23c.

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**Our Grocery Department**

1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE	17c
2 BXS. OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	15c
2 LB. BX. COCOA	16c
2 LBS. PRUNES	15c

**The Carroll County Fair**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

**August 11, 12, 13, 14, 1936**  
DAY AND NIGHT

**Horse, Pony and Draft Horse Show**

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 11**  
PUBLIC WEDDING, Wednesday Evening

**More Beautiful Than Ever**

Large Exhibits of Cattle, Swine and Poultry

Also in Household Dept., Farm and Garden Products

Races on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

THRILLING GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS  
SPECTACULAR AND HUMOROUS  
Pigs in Harness Races

**FIREWORKS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY**

**CASH GATE PRIZES of \$25.00 each night**

ADMISSION—Adults 25c; Children 10c

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**OR IN RESERVE?**

Money in reverse—that is, spent beyond income, so that your total is dwindling—will never help to forward your plans in life. . . But money in reserve is a tank of economic energy that will take you far along the road to financial security.

Why not start—or increase—your reserve fund now—by saving here?

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