

One harvest is over—  
and another soon to  
plant. Daily life is like  
that too.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

Reading, is important,  
but understanding what  
you read is still more  
important.

VOL. 45 NO. 8

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## 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 free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Mrs. Grace Burkholder, of Rockville, spent Tuesday with friends, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cain, spent the week-end with friends at Elkins, W. Va.

Miss Mary George, of Baltimore, is spending this week with Mrs. Mary B. Wilt.

Miss Grace Rowe, of Emmitsburg, was guest of Mrs. Samuel Ott, on Monday.

Miss Naomi Albaugh, of Walkersville, is the guest of Miss Mary Koontz, this week-end.

Mrs. William Albaugh, Sr., of Walkersville, is spending this week with relatives in town.

Miss Shirley Bankert, of Hampstead, Md., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bower.

Miss Jean Taylor, of Uniontown, Md., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Miss Kathryn James, of Hanover, Pa., is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart F. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Switzer, of Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, of Littlestown, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar this week-end.

Misses Katharine and Maude Schuler, of Lancaster, Pa., are spending some time with their sister, Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Mrs. Norman Reindollar returned home, Wednesday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and family, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer and Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, of Littlestown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker, of Green Spring Valley, Brooklandville, Md., spent the week with her cousins, Miss Mollie Fogle and Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, of town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carlisle, of San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Joseph Thomas and son, Robert, of Baltimore, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart F. King, near town.

Rev. Guy P. Bready was the guest preacher at the tabernacle service at Rocky Ridge, last Sunday evening. The Reformed Church quartet was also present and sang several selections.

Mrs. A. Sexton Holmes, of Cresswell, N. C.; Mrs. Leonard Moltz and Eugene Moltz, of Columbia, S. C., were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, from Tuesday till Thursday.

The hot weather is forcing peaches to ripen fully a week before the usual time. Buyers of peaches for home canning should take notice, or the buying season will be over before they are aware of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Booth, of Winfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crouse, of town and Mrs. Claude Conover, of Harney, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover, at Penn's Grove, N. J. Mrs. Conover and children accompanied them to Taneytown and will spend several weeks here.

Mrs. Ervin Hyser who was taken to the Hanover General Hospital, last Wednesday for treatment, is somewhat improved. David Staley her father who has been very ill was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, where he remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, of near town, and Wm. F. Bricker, left on Monday for New York City, where they will board the steamer New York, for Boston, Mass., and other historical points in New England. Mr. Bricker will visit his son, John Bricker, at Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner came home from their auto trip, Monday night. They had not heard of the dwelling fire on their farm until their arrival. Work has been promptly commenced on a new one. It is thought that the fire originated from a defective chimney, at the attic floor or roof.

(Contributed.)

The Luther League is planning a special program for Sunday evening, Aug. 28th., at 7:30 P. M. This will be the opening meeting after our summer vacation. The program will consist of talent from within our league. There will be some recitations and many musical recitations. The idea of this program is to show just how much talent we have within our league. Each member is asked to participate in the program. The public is invited to attend. Watch next weeks paper for our full program will be listed.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## FARMERS ON AN OUTING

Visit New York, Boston, Bunker Hill Salem.

A vacation trip for farmers in charge of County Agent Burns left Taneytown by train, Monday morning for New York. On arrival there they were taken in buses to the downtown financial district, the battery and the water front, where they boarded a steamboat for Boston, after a night on ship-board.

On arrival in Boston their headquarters were at the Parker House. Sixty-three were in the party when it left Taneytown, some of whom came from Frederick and a bus load from Westminster. At Lancaster, an additional number joined the body—or about 125 in all.

The trip includes a visit to Plymouth Rock, Salem, Bunker Hill, and homes of many famous early Americans.

The party returned Thursday evening on a special train reaching Taneytown about 5:00 o'clock, apparently all having had many new experiences to talk about.

## THE HOTTEST DAY.

Monday was the hottest day of the year, so far. The Record office thermometer believed to be fully reliable showed the following figures: 88° at 11:00 A. M.; 90° at 12:00 M.; 94° at 3:00 P. M., and 96° at 4:30 P. M. At some other places 98° was reached, and a few 100°.

During Monday night, 86° was the record for most homes, though some so situated as to get a little breeze, showed around 80°. Fortunately, the humidity, day and night, was low.

Tuesday followed the lead of Monday, practically without variation. A slight thunder storm in nearby areas hepled a bit, but brought humidity along. Baltimore was the hottest city east of the Mississippi river, on Monday.

## THE DISAPPEARING WATER POWER MILLS.

The Carroll Record would like to present during the coming month or so, a brief history of the old and present time water-power flour and grist mills of Carroll County. This may be preceded by short sketches of why so many of these mills have disappeared.

The streams that were used for the operation of such mills, were, the Monocacy, Big Pipe Creek, Little Pipe Creek, Sam's Creek, Piney Creek, Meadow Branch Silver Run, and other streams in the southern portion of the county with which we are not familiar.

We shall be glad for any information on the subject supplied by those familiar with the facts, who are willing to devote the necessary time for the information of the public.

It will be necessary, of course, not to elaborate too extensively on any one mill. Our chief aim is to give the names of the various mills and their operators, and the years during which they operated, or are now being operated.

## THE BENTZTOWN BARD IS WRONG AGAIN.

The following by Folger McK. appeared in the Good Morning column of The Sun, on Wednesday:

"Some of my newspaper brethren in Carroll county are determined to make a cook out of me and to pass me up as an authority on the culinary art. Not long ago Editor Peyton Gorsuch, of the Westminster Times, had me on the carpet for my views on some phases of modern gastronomy, and now Editor Englar, of the Taneytown Record, asks me if I don't think huckleberry pudding with a pronounced real-kick wine sauce over it wouldn't be better than huckleberry pie with ice cream on it.

He is so near right that there is no room left for argument over it. I agree heartily, and will be please pick me out an old farm home somewhere in Carroll where they know how to make huckleberry pudding and that kind of wine sauce he speaks of. They'd be fine for dessert after an old-time dinner of homemade chicken potpie, made out of yellow-legged chickens. And oh, that siesta afterward on the old country porch, with the mulberry tree at the side and the roses of Sharon in the garden and a few sunflowers leanin' over the fence winkin' their dark eyes at yuh!"

(The B. B. should know that Garrett County in the vicinity of Mt. Lake Park, is the 'only place in Maryland for the real thing in "Huckleberry pudding" (we have tried it, and know). Carroll County is headquarters for most good things to eat—and worm seed oil—but its soil is too rich for huckleberries.—Ed.)

## RISE IN CORN AFFECTS WHEAT PRICE.

An unusual scarcity of corn in the Chicago market, early this week, helped the future market on wheat about 2 cents per bushel. The supply of corn on hand dropped to about 2,335,000 bushels, and arrivals to only 64 carloads a day.

It is probable that this is only a market flurry, and that local market prices may not be affected by it at all.

## KOONS REUNION.

The annual Koons reunion will be held Sunday, August 28th., 1938, at Gelman's Park, about 3 miles north of Gettysburg, Pa., on the Biglerville road. Come and spend the day with us. Please tell others who are eligible.

W. D. OHLER, Sec'y.

## SOME HOT WEATHER FOOD AND DRINK FACTS.

Read this and Learn something you did not know.

These suggestions come from the Maryland State Department of Health. If you are anxious to decrease the discomfort of hot weather, avoid eating foods which stimulate the production of heat in the body. Protein foods, such as meat, fish, eggs and poultry, act in this way and so should be taken sparingly. Stimulating drinks such as tea and coffee, and very cold or iced foods also cause the body to produce more heat. Drinks like iced tea and iced coffee are not cooling in their effects for, besides being stimulants, they chill the stomach so suddenly that the body responds with an emergency production of heat. To hot weather sufferers they are wolves in sheep's clothing.

So watch the kind of things you eat and drink. On the other hand the belief that we need less food in hot than in cold weather is often untrue. The amount of food needed by a certain person depends chiefly on how active he is physically. If you do the same kind of work and spend your spare time in the same way in the summer as in the winter, you will need slightly less food when the mercury climbs. But, if you do farm work in the summer and tinker around the house in the winter, a greater amount of food will be needed in the summer.

Children, who sit at a desk a large part of every winter day and who play hard in the summer frequently need more food in the summer than in the winter. Many children lose weight in the summer because they do not eat enough to meet this increased need. They require a "good breakfast" and a "hot lunch" just as much now as they do in the winter when we are more prone to worry over their meals. The protein foods, which stimulate heat production in the adult, are required by the child for growth and so in the child do not cause extra heat production. Therefore they need not be limited in the child's diet.

An adult's need for the protective foods remains the same in the summer as in the winter, so when, because of the heat, you take just a sandwich for lunch give a thought to where your vitamins and minerals are coming from. Include fruit and vegetables and milk in that meal.

When the day is hot, the heat produced by the body is eliminated almost entirely by evaporation. This causes a loss of water and salt from the body which should be made up by drinking large amounts of liquids. Adding salt to the drinking water replaces some of the salt lost and helps to prevent fatigue and heat prostration. When you are droopy from the heat, it has a welcome taste, too. Use about ½ teaspoonful to a glass of water, or use the salt tablets which may be purchased for this purpose.

## ARMY MANEUVERS HELD AROUND TANEYTOWN.

The 104th. Medical Regiment, Third Blue Corps, has been operating in the neighborhood of Taneytown, Harney and Bridgeport this week, playing the war game, practically without anybody knowing it; according to a Headquarters report to the Baltimore Sun, on Wednesday.

Field hospitals were established at Lime Kiln and Motters, and advance groups gathered up wounded near Taneytown, keeping up an ambulance service from front lines to receiving stations.

First aid was given to the wounded at the receiving stations marked in dense woodlands, then carried to field hospitals. A part of the Sun's report is as follows:

"Following heavy artillery fire early yesterday our Twenty-ninth Division withstood two severe attacks and followed through with a counter-attack that gave us possession of the bridgeheads of the Monocacy river.

"Today we pressed the attack and cleared the high ground east of the Monocacy of enemy troops. Tonight the battle line runs from Harney, Longville and Taneytown.

"Our attack has forced the enemy back north an east of Taneytown, the Blues advancing six miles during the day. The object now is to turn the enemy's left flank and prevent the reverse divisions concentrated at Reisterstown from uniting with the main army.

"It was 97 degrees in the shade on the field of maneuvers today, and the regiment carried on under warlike conditions."

## TANEYTOWN BABY WINS FIRST PRIZE IN CONTEST.

A baby contest with 31 entries was held at the annual Rocky Ridge picnic, last Sunday. Prizes were won under several classifications.

Sylvia Jean Koontz, aged 9 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Koontz, won first prize for the best looking child.

Beverly Louise Hert, aged 5 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hert, Middletown, won first for the fattest one.

Barbara Ann Long, aged 5 months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Long, Mt. Airy, won first for coming the longest distance. Other contestants were presented with dolls, while the youngest, Dorise Elaine Eyer, LeGore, received a dress.

Attorney General O'Connor, candidate for Governor, delivered an address, and no doubt received prizes in the way of promises of votes at the primary election.

## AN OFFICE IN WESTMINSTER

To be Opened for Maryland Employment Service.

The Frederick Post, of Wednesday, contained the following announcement:

"A branch office of the Maryland Employment Service will be established in Westminster on August 22, it was learned Tuesday from Capt. Charles N. Staley, manager of the local office. John Whitmore will be interviewer in charge of the office. Claims and placements for Carroll county have been handled thus far by the Frederick office.

"Some of the personnel from this office will continue to go up there on Thursday and take claims at the Armory," Capt. Staley said, until the office there eventually takes over the handling of unemployment compensation benefits, in addition to securing work for the unemployed there. "I like the territory there, but it meant a lot of extra work and now we can devote more time to Frederick county," he added. Capt. Staley said he considered the establishment of the new branch to be justified, as there are so many industrial plants throughout Carroll County that full-time work is needed for private placements."

## MD. WEATHER AND CROPS TO AUGUST 17th.

This was another warm week, but it was dry and sunshiny. A brief respite from the warm weather was afforded by northwest winds on the 12th. and 13th., which produced seasonable temperatures on those days. The closing days 15-16th. were hot. Local showers occurred on the 10th. and 11th. The 12th. and 15th. were clear; the 10th. and 16th. were partly cloudy; the 11th. was mostly cloudy. The mean temperature of the week was 6 to 7 degrees above normal. Sunshine was 25 percent above normal. The humidity was low after the 11th.

The weather of the week was favorable for plant growth and for field operations, threshing grains, harvesting crops and fruits, and haying. Growing crops, except those previously damaged by too much rain, are mostly good to excellent. Pastures and grasses are mostly good. Rain is needed again in the western and north-central divisions.

Harvesting oats has ended in Garrett County. Threshing wheat and rye continues and threshing oats has begun in Western Maryland. Threshing wheat and rye is ending and threshing oats continues in the central and eastern divisions. Oats are yielding up to 54 bushels to the acre at Grantsville.

Digging early potatoes has ended in the northern counties, except Western Maryland.

Late potatoes are maturing in Western Maryland; the vines are dying at Grantsville. Late potato plants are good in the central division; they are 6 to 12 inches high at Laurel. Late potatoes have come up to good stands on the Eastern Shore, and the plants are being cultivated. Sweet potato plants are heavily vined; the tubers have formed and are developing.

Corn is excellent. The ears are developing and filling out rapidly. Corn is maturing on the southern Eastern Shore.

Tomatoes, sugar corn, tree fruits, cantaloupes, watermelons and truck crops are being harvested. Harvesting tobacco has begun at La Plata.

Cowpeas and soy beans are excellent and about 18 inches high at Laurel. Canning tomatoes and sugar corn is in progress. Fall plowing has begun.

The growing season is ahead of normal, while farming operations have advanced to normal.—John R. Weeks.

## LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION.

The Maryland State Luther League Convention to be held in Frederick over the Labor Day week-end has been especially planned for young people's interest and spiritual welfare.

The Sunday sessions will be devoted to church school, morning worship, conferences, a fellowship hour, vespers, and a communion service. Devotional services before several of the sessions will be led by the Rev. Roy L. Sloop, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Hagerstown.

The discussion groups on Sunday afternoon will be conducted by leaders in various phases of young people's work. Mrs. Don W. Griffin, former missionary to India, will speak on "The Use and Abuse of Alcohol." The Rev. Joseph W. Frease, Columbus, Ohio, will speak about "The Luther League of America and the Luther League of Maryland."

The Rev. Harold S. Miller, D. D., pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak on "If I Will Serve When the Church so needs my Service" at the fellowship hour, at 5:30 P. M. Rev. Miller formerly was president of the New York State Luther League, Chaplain of the 14th. Regiment, and President of the Brooklyn Federation of Churches.

"If I Will Live With Love and Faith and Courage" will be the theme of the Vesper Service at 7:30 P. M. Meditations by convention chaplain Sloop and a communion service will conclude the Sunday sessions.

## STAMBAUGH REUNION.

The Stambaugh reunion will be held this Saturday, August 20, 1938, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md. All those who are interested are requested to attend and tell others to come. Let us try to make our attendance larger than previous years.

## EXPLANATION OF SECOND CHOICE VOTE.

The Plan may be worth while giving some study.

The average voter seems to be somewhat confused in his interpretation of the Maryland Primary Law, which gives him the right to exercise and vote a first and second choice where there are three or more candidates seeking the same nomination. The voters know that they may vote for one candidate as first choice and another as second choice, but do not seem to clearly understand the way to effectively exercise their right and to use it for the benefit of the candidate they feel is most qualified for the nomination, but who, apparently, because of lack of organization or "machine" support is making a non-factional fight.

In cannot be justly said that the fight is between two of the several candidates. All of the candidates are assured a fair deal by the primary law. In voting for any one of the candidates, even though there is a disposition on the part of some of the electorate to feel that a certain candidate does not have an equal chance, a voter never throws away a vote by voting for such a candidate, because by voting for a second choice, who might be regarded as the probable winner because of certain political lineups, if the first choice candidate fails to come through, the second choice candidate then becomes the first choice candidate of the voter and it is not possible for him to be prejudiced in the convention by the action of the voter in having indicated him as second choice in the primary election.

The present primary system is a distinct improvement over the old system and should be used by the voters of Maryland and applied intelligently.

Under the old system, in a three-cornered fight, a minority of say a little more than one-third of a county (or legislative district) could carry a county.

The second choice system, if the voters use it by marking two candidates, one for first and the other for second choice, largely prevents minority control and compels a real majority choice in every county and legislative district.—Contributed by W. J. Gordy, Jr.

## ARE YOU A LAMB?

The argument that government-owned business and privately-owned business can exist together in harmony may sound well—but in this practical world, it won't stand analysis, when highly taxed private business is forced to feed tax-exempt government business.

Every time government goes into one business it means that tomorrow government will go into another business. The rapacity of politicians is notorious. Give them an inch and they take a mile, until private property is eliminated.

In story, the lion and the lamb should lie side by side. In practice, the lion eats the lamb. And that's exactly what government business does to private business. We can have a socialistic nation, or we can have a nation based on free enterprise. We can't have both.—Indust. News.

## GAMBLING COST PUT AT SEVEN BILLIONS A YEAR.

The Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., conducted a recent survey into the gambling conditions existing in this country and has estimated that this form of amusement costs the citizens of the country seven billion dollars yearly.

The survey indicated that half of America's gambling is of the petty variety, such as slot machines, numbers game, punch board, bank night, pinball machines, bingo, etc. The report states, "In good times, John Doe gambles because he has plenty of spending money. In bad times, he gambles because he is more than ever anxious to get something for nothing."

## MOSER-HOLLENBERRY REUNION

The Moser-Hollenberry families will hold their reunion at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Thursday August 25th., 1938.

## THE ENGLAR REUNION.

The Englar reunion will be held at Pipe Creek Church, near Uniontown, on Sunday, August 28th. All Englars and their descendants are invited to come and spend the day together. The program will be at 2:00 P. M.

## VALENTINE REUNION.

The first reunion of the Valentine family will hold a reunion at Mt. Tabor Park, on Saturday, Sept. 3rd. All members of this family names are invited to attend. Basket lunch.

## FLEAGLE REUNION.

The annual Fleagle family reunion will be held on Labor Day, September 5, at the Meadow Branch Church, Westminster, Md. At two o'clock there will be a business meeting, during which several members will present historical information about the family. All relatives and friends are welcome.

Men are never so noted from the qualities they have, as from those they pretend to have.

## U. S. CENSUS REPORTS MORE FARM ELECTRIC FACILITIES.

Substantial increases in the proportion of farm dwellings lighted by electricity, provided with bathrooms, and having radios is indicated from the results of a special 1938 survey, according to a report issued by Director William L. Austin, of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

Farm tractors showed a decided increase in number, motor trucks on farms increased materially and automobiles showed a considerable gain, the report said. The proportion of farms provided with telephones showed very little change.

The survey covering some 3,000 farms in selected counties of 40 states was made through the co-operation of the Division of Crops and Livestock Estimates, Department of Agriculture, and the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

The facilities reported by owner-operated farms indicated that, in general, living conditions on such farms were better than for tenant-operated farms. This difference was not nearly so great, however, in the northern and western states as in the southern states.

## CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

The following named persons have filed their intention of being candidates for nomination for county offices, subject to the primaries of Sept. 12th. Nominations will be open until Aug. 22nd., for county office. All names marked with a \* are present incumbents.

Clerk of the Court.

\*Levi D. Maus, Rep.

Register of Wills.

\*Harry G. Berwager, Dem.

J. Walter Grumbine, Rep.

State's Attorney.

\*George N. Fringer, Rep.

Vincent Tubman, Dem.

State Senator.

A. Earl Shipley, Rep.

House of Delegates.

\*Charles B. Kephart, Rep.

\*C. Ray Barnes, Rep.

Randall Spooner, Dem.

W. H. Main, Dem.

\*Melvin W. Rouston, Rep.

Wm. S. Hoff, Dem.

County Commissioners.

\*Charles W. Melville, Rep.

\*E. Edward Martin, Rep.

John F. Williams, Dem.

Clarence Wright, Dem.

Henry E. Bonner, Dem.

\*Norman R. Hess, Rep.

Judge Orphans' Court.

\*J. W. Ebaugh, Rep.

\*John H. Brown, Rep.

\*Lewis E. Green, Rep.

E. Lee Erb, Dem.

J. Albert Mitten, Rep.

County Treasurer.

\*Paul F. Koons, Rep.

Sheriff.

Walter L. Shipley, Rep.

George C. Fowble, Rep.

Robert Spencer, Dem.

C. E. Wright, Dem.

Nominations for State offices, subject to corrections:

For Governor:

Harry W. Nice, Rep.

Harry Phoebe, Rep.

Howard W. Jackson, Dem.

Herbert R. O'Connor, Dem.

William S. Gordy, Dem.

Lansdale Sasser, Dem.

Herbert Burns, Dem.

Attorney General:

William O. Walsh, Dem.

Henry L. D. Stanford, Dem.

William R. Jones, Rep.

P. Watson Webb, Dem.

J. Millard Tawes, Dem.

For Congress:

\*William P. Cole, Dem.

Dr. Charles Wells, Rep.

U. S. Senator:

\*Millard E. Tydings, Dem.

David J. Lewis, Dem.

Galen L. Tait, Rep.

Leo Weinberg, Rep.

Cleveland Price, Dem.

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

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

The publication in The Record of clipped  
editorials does not necessarily mean that  
such editorials are endorsed by The Rec-  
ord. In many instances they are published  
in order to show varying opinions on pub-  
lic topics.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1938.

## STEP TOWARD NEW PARTY.

Whether he means to do so, or not,  
President Roosevelt is building up a  
new party. During the present primary  
election campaign, he is definitely  
forcing this new issue. He has en-  
tered numerous states and practically  
directed who in his own party should  
be nominated—especially for the U.  
S. Senate—and this, will not work.

There is at least one thing that the  
President should learn. That is, that  
there are possibly several hundred  
men in the Democratic party fully as  
well equipped as he is, to be presi-  
dent. Likewise, there are thousands  
more, fully as well able to make the  
laws. Omniscience is not confined to  
any one man, nor to any very few  
men.

And besides, there are millions of  
men in business and the professions,  
who under our constitution can be  
safely charged with even the big job  
of running the details of our govern-  
ment.

The South is especially resenting  
the President's interference. U. S.  
Senator George, of Georgia, an old-  
line Democrat of the Senate, has op-  
enly been dismistered by the presi-  
dent, but the Senator says he is not  
for sale and intends to fight the presi-  
dent's choice, Mr. Camp.

In Maryland, the President has al-  
so openly indorsed David J. Lewis,  
as against present Senator Tydings,  
who voted against the Supreme Court  
bill. The same plan has been fol-  
lowed in western states. And, it is  
bound to arouse permanent resent-  
ment.

We suppose that some of this  
"handpicking" has been quietly pur-  
sued, for years, but not to the extent  
of making a public issue of it direct-  
ly to the voters. At any rate, the  
new party question is coming to the  
front for other reasons than this.

The President should not interpret  
Lincoln's "government by the people"  
to mean that because "the people"  
elected him twice, for President, this  
means that he is representing "the  
people" in all matters occurring after  
these elections.

## THE TALKATIVE DRIVER.

When one speaks of the above nam-  
ed personage, we usually mean the  
driver of an automobile. As a matter  
of fact, this individual is not limited  
to automobiles. He is also the fel-  
low who likes to "run" practically  
everything in which he is interested.

Every important movement should  
have leaders, rather than just one  
person who feels that in every respect  
he must know best, or have the best  
advice to give. Most of the interest  
is often driven out of an undertaking,  
or event, when just one tries to run it.

There are times when soloists are  
needed, but by far the most import-  
ant part of a program comes from all  
parts being taken, each in harmony  
with the other. The real leader is the  
one that carefully directs and seeks  
information as to the merits of all ap-  
proaches.

The best driver is one who is scarce-  
ly recognized as such. He gives every-  
body a chance to talk. He invites, not  
mere controversy, but an interchange  
of thought. He is the man who ac-  
complishes his ends often by indirec-  
tion, and without special credit ap-  
pearing to attach to himself.

One needs not so much to influence  
the majority, as bring it out, and per-  
haps very quietly direct it. In excep-  
tional cases, one may actually know  
more about a subject than a hundred  
others, but it is the art of leadership  
in its best form to try to make part  
of the hundred come around, and have  
part in deciding a case.

## PLAYING SAFE.

One of our weekly exchanges (Demo-  
cratic) last week, carried on its edi-  
torial page articles on "Happy Faith,"  
"To a Roasting Ear," "Worm Talk,"  
and "Reunions," on the same page  
were articles "Relief Cash and Poli-

tics a Dangerous Venture" and three  
clipped editorials from exchanges,  
"Public gradually Learning," "Four  
Ideas for Young People," and "Relief  
—a Profession."

Now, just what does this signify?  
Our guess is that the Editor of the  
paper in question is "hands off" until  
after the primaries; but then will fly  
the party flag no matter what it con-  
tains. This means "playing safe."

## FORCING SOCIALISM DOWN OUR THROATS.

The New York Herald-Tribune, in  
its issue of July 1, has a remarkable  
review of the drive now being made  
by the Public Works Administration  
to force San Francisco to go into the  
distribution of electricity.

A technical construction of the  
Raker act of 1913 making Federal  
lands available to San Francisco's  
use in building the Hetch Hetchy res-  
ervoir in the Sierra Nevada moun-  
tains, is that the city cannot sell its  
power to San Francisco as it has been  
doing, for more than \$2,000,000 a  
year, but must distribute it itself.

On six occasions between 1925 and  
1937, the people have voted down  
bond burdens for the city to acquire  
its own distributing system, and as  
late as a year ago, the city turned  
down in a popular referendum, a pro-  
posal for municipal ownership.

Now San Francisco has been serv-  
ed with notice that \$100,000,000 in  
local PWA construction projects will  
be held up indefinitely unless the city  
establishes a municipally-owned power  
distribution system, displacing the  
local private utility which, incident-  
ally, is rendering one of the best ser-  
vices in the United States.

Just why the Public Works Admin-  
istration should seek to destroy a pri-  
vate electric company's business and  
hold up public relief funds, as a club  
to force a socialistic undertaking on  
a large city, is hard to understand. If  
San Francisco had no electric service,  
there would be reason for using the  
taxpayers' money to get it. But what  
good reason is there for using tax-  
payers' funds to force a private com-  
pany out of business in a given terri-  
tory, load a city with debt, destroy  
revenue which a city is now getting,  
remove some of the most valuable  
private property from the assessment  
rolls, in return for giving people what  
—the same electric service they are  
now receiving?

What a farce in the face of state-  
ments that government wants to co-  
operate with business to help it create  
real jobs instead of political relief  
jobs! How can the utility industry  
or any industry or investor feel safe  
to go ahead with needed improve-  
ments and expansion which would put  
men to work, when government treats  
established undertakings in this man-  
ner? Is there anything fair, demo-  
cratic or American about such a bull-  
dozing policy?—I. N. Review.

## THE COUNTRY EDITOR'S FAULT.

The following three paragraphs  
were clipped from The Publisher's  
Auxiliary, and The Aux. is the mouth-  
piece of the Western Newspaper Un-  
ion, a concern engaged mainly in sup-  
plying country weeklies with "plate  
matter."

"The calendar tells us that the mid-  
dle of August is here and to many  
people that means the "off season" or  
the "summer slump." Nowhere is the  
spirit (or lack of it) of this season  
better reflected than in the atti-  
tude of some publishers toward it.

Are his news columns skimpy, so  
far as variety and volume are con-  
cerned? "There just isn't much news  
during these dull summer months," he  
will explain. Does the volume of ad-  
vertising in his paper show a slump  
from previous months? "Business is  
always slow during this off season,"  
he will declare. Tell him that it isn't  
much of a newspaper that he's put-  
ting out these days and he may agree  
with you, then hasten to add, "Any-  
way, my subscribers don't expect  
much at this time of the year."

Are all, or any, of those statements  
true? We wonder! It seems more  
likely that the publisher who makes  
such statements is doing so because  
it's easier to cushion his half-guilty  
feeling over the general let-down in  
the tone of his paper upon these con-  
venient alibis than it is for him to  
take the trouble to find out whether  
the "summer slump" is a reality or  
just a state of mind. We're inclined  
to believe that it's the latter."

The Carroll Record uses a great  
deal of the W. N. U. Service—partly  
because it wants to, and partly be-  
cause it must—when advertising falls  
off. Later on in the quoted from ar-  
ticle "The Aux" suggests using seri-  
al stories, illustrated attractions, and  
other features that The Western  
Newspaper Union has for sale. That's  
its business.

The article also intimates that the  
country newspaper publisher is too  
lazy to walk around and get the copy  
the waiting business man has, ready  
and anxious to have it advertised.  
How nice and how lazy!

If chasing away the summer season  
dullness had a real remedy we be-  
lieve that even the constitutionally  
lazy and dumb country editor would  
manage to bestir himself to the point  
of helpfulness. It would require ex-  
ertion, but the average c. e. is full of  
compassion for those who need help.

## HE WAS FOR THE WINNER.

They tell of a certain town in the  
Middle West that had two daily news-  
papers. Both were owned and edited  
by the same man—and the strange  
feature of the situation was that, while  
one paper was strictly Republican, the  
other was completely in favor of the  
Democrats.

The owner of the two rags wrote  
the editorials for both papers. One  
day he would praise Roosevelt highly  
in his Democratic sheet. And the  
following day, writing in the Republi-  
can paper, he would bitterly attack  
his own editorial.

Came the afternoon when a state  
Senator approached the editor of the  
conflicting papers.

"You're a strange man," observed  
the Senator. "I read one of your  
papers and find you're an ardent Re-  
publican. Then I read your other  
paper and find you cutting the Republi-  
cans to bits."

The Senator paused and regarded  
the publisher.

"Will you tell me something confi-  
dentially?" he whispered. "What  
are you really—a Democrat or a Re-  
publican?"

The publisher smiled cagily.  
"That all depends," he murmured,  
"on which paper lasts the longest!"  
—Philadelphia Record.

## A WARNING TO AMERICANS.

A call to Americans to be on their  
guard against "revolutionary propa-  
ganda" from Communists was made  
in Boston recently by Senator Walsh  
of Massachusetts, one of the Demo-  
cratic leaders of the Senate.

The Senator warned that Commu-  
nists were working particularly within  
the schools of the nation. If this is  
so, and the head of the Communist  
Party recently admitted it, then it is  
the duty of every parent to inspect  
closely material of a radical nature  
which is infiltrated ever so skillfully  
into the public school system.

There are three types of Commu-  
nists that must be watched, the Sena-  
tor said—one, 'a group of keen-mind-  
ed college graduates and university  
professors—the most dangerous, for  
their philosophy is destroying the san-  
ity of countless students; two, "the  
numerically insignificant but vocally  
strenuous" active party members, and  
three, the "somewhere between 3,000-  
000 and 4,000,000 border-line Commu-  
nists."

Not only in schools is this propa-  
ganda being directed, the Senator said  
"but it is carried into colleges, labor  
societies, civic and fraternal units,  
business marts, youth centers, and  
sad to relate, some religious bodies."

Senator Walsh has served in Con-  
gress for years. As chairman of the  
important Senate Committee on Lab-  
or and Education he has been in a po-  
sition to know whereof he speaks.  
His words, therefore, are more than  
idle comment. They become a signifi-  
cant message of warning to Ameri-  
cans who believe in America.—Nat.  
Industries Service.

## "TURNING WORM."

Although many business men in the  
United States have long resented the  
New Deal's attempt to regulate pri-  
vate enterprises, there has been no sig-  
nificant organized move to combat it.  
Last week, however, just such an or-  
ganized campaign was launched in  
New York City.

Sponsors of the campaign were  
seven local chambers of commerce. In  
a public statement that carried the  
mood of the turning worm, they said  
their purpose was to "reset the Amer-  
ican system" of private enterprise to  
the workers of New York City, be-  
cause that system will be the "salva-  
tion of America." Accordingly, they  
sent letters to 10,000 business firms  
in the city, urging them to "educate"  
their employees by distributing litera-  
ture, pasting stickers on envelopes and  
displaying posters. Though not "po-  
litical," the statement said sharply,  
such a campaign was necessary to  
counteract the activity of "politicians"  
and "economic wisecrackers."

In their announcement, the New  
York chambers pointed out that simi-  
lar campaigns—begun by the U. S.  
Chamber of Commerce at its annual  
meeting two months ago—were "al-  
ready developed in 1,200 communities  
throughout the 48 states."—The Path-  
finder.

## HIDDEN TAXES.

Slowly but surely a campaign  
against hidden taxes is being built up  
in the shadow of the city where they  
originate—the National Capital.

In Maryland, just outside Washing-  
ton, the very existence of tobacco  
farmers is threatened. They find no  
market for their crop. Significantly,  
instead of urging, at their meetings,  
that tobacco be plowed under they ask  
reduction of the hidden tobacco tax.

That tax, one of the steepest hidden  
levies, is 6 cents on each package of  
20 cigarettes, or \$21.90 a year for  
every one-pack-a-day smoker.

The tobacco growers figure that if  
the tax were restored to its 2½ cent  
pre-war level, popular brands selling

two for a quarter would cost less than  
a dime and consumption would in-  
crease.

If Maryland's farmers are suc-  
cessful, legislators may be forced to  
do something they won't like—cut a  
hidden tax. They like hidden taxes  
because people don't realize they are  
paying them. The late Speaker  
Henry T. Rainey of the House once  
summarized the legislators' tax pol-  
icy as designed "to get the most  
feathers with the east squawking of  
the goose."—I. P. S.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-  
er has obtained from the Orphans' Court  
of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters  
testamentary on the personal estate of

FRANKLIN G. SMITH.

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-  
sons having claims against the deceased  
are warned to exhibit the same, with the  
vouchers thereof, legally authenticated,  
to the subscriber, on or before the 3rd. day  
of March, next; they may otherwise  
by law be excluded from all benefits of  
said estate.

Given under my hand this 1st. day of  
August, 1938.

HERBERT D. SMITH,  
Executor of the estate of Frank-  
lin G. Smith, deceased. 8-5-38

## PUBLIC SALE

The farm having been sold, I will  
offer at public sale on the farm  
known as the Joseph Formwalt farm  
at Tyrone, Md., on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1938,

at 12:30 P. M., the following to-wit:

4 HEAD HORSE, 1 PAIR MULES,  
bay mare in foal, work anywhere  
hitched; black mare, work in lead;  
gray horse, leader; dark bay mare,  
work anywhere.

## 11 HEAD MILCH COWS.

Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys; one  
heifer, 3 bulls, 1 large enough for  
service; White Chester sow, will  
farrow by day of sale; White Ches-  
ter boar.

## FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

consisting of 2-horse wagon and bed;  
2 hay carriage wagons, 4 sets hay  
carriages, 18, 16, 13 and 12-ft. long;  
8-ft. McCormick binder, in good  
shape; low-down Pennsylvania grain  
drill, single disc; self-dump horse  
rake, cultipacker, 3-section lever har-  
row, 25-tooth disc harrow, 20 disc  
land roller, Oliver Superior manure  
spreader, good as new; Osborne mow-  
er, 2 riding corn plows, Wiard plow,  
No. 30; Oliver-Chilled riding plow,  
No. 40; Superior corn planter and  
cable; Mossey-Harris corn binder,  
1-horse corn cutter; hay fork, 100 ft.  
rope and pulleys, bag truck, double,  
triple and single trees, 3 stretchers,  
3-horse evener, 2 log chains, 2 sets  
breast chains, forks of all kinds.  
HARNESS: 5 sets lead harness, set  
breachbands, wagon saddle, 9 brit-  
tles, 9 collars, 2 pair check lines, 5  
halters, Mogul 5-horse engine, 2½  
horse Fuller and Johnson; Holland,  
6-in. chopper, 30-ft. 3-in belt, tornado  
feed cutter, fodder shredder, windmill  
buggy.

## BLACKSMITH TOOLS.

forge and anvil, vise, drill press,  
tongs, hammers, work bench, dairy  
tensils, 2 covered top buckets, strain-  
er, four 5-gal and one 7-gal Maryland  
type milks cans, four 7½-gal New  
York cans, milk cooler, cream separa-  
tor, iron kettle, electric Ward Way  
washing machine, set new cow clip-  
pers only clipped about 14 head of  
cattle. CHEVROLET TRUCK, House-  
hold goods and other articles too num-  
erous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

GRANT BAKER,  
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 8-12-38

Also at the same time and place, I  
will offer the following:

## OLD-TIME BUREAU.

with glass top, wash stand, 2 clocks,  
washbowl set, red rocking chair, arm  
rocker, 6 canesetted chairs, stand, side  
board, kitchen sink, tables, lounge, set  
of dishes, breakfast set dishes, 2 glass  
berry sets, blue and white set, yellow  
and white set, some glasses, coal stove,  
some quilts, old-time coverlet, count-  
erpane, lot short cut wood, lot hard  
soap, corn crib, and many other arti-  
cles.

TERMS—CASH.  
IDA S. ANGELL.

## DR. SALSBUARY'S ROTA CAPS FOR CHICKENS AND TURKEYS!

1. Get Large ROUND WORMS!
2. Get TAPE WORMS (Tetra-  
gona and other species)!
3. Create a Mild, Non-irritating  
Laxative Action!

Dr. Salsbury's  
POULTRY HEALTH  
SERVICE STATION

Reindollar Brothers & Co.  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

If it is  
Printing  
we can do it  
and do it right



NOW  
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order  
that  
EXTENSION  
TELEPHONE

A telephone in the kitchen is so handy for answer-  
ing calls, for marketing, for all sorts of errands.

A home extension telephone costs less than  
3 cents a day.

Order yours now.

Telephone the Business Office,



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City  
WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager  
Taneytown 9900 E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland

## PEACHES

Catoctin Peach Orchard,  
2 miles North of Thurmont,  
on U. S. Road No. 15.

IRA KELBAUGH  
Thurmont Phone 41-F-22

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## Nominate GORDY!

---a sure winner in the General Election

WILLIAM S. GORDY, JR., stands out as a Gubernatorial candidate  
whose diversified abilities and strong character eminently  
qualify him for the Governorship of Maryland.

GORDY is a county man known throughout the State for his intimate  
knowledge of the county people's problems.

GORDY'S broad experience as State Comptroller will enable him  
to draft a State budget in the taxpayers' interest.

GORDY will be a sure winner at the general election, and his  
nomination will assure the county people of an adminis-  
tration truly representative of themselves.

GORDY seeks the intelligent vote anxious to have Maryland's Gov-  
ernment administered by a man who is unhampered by  
political factions and who is thoroughly familiar with the  
needs of the State.

GORDY has faith in the intelligence, the vision, of the electorate.  
With support such as this, GORDY unquestionably will win  
the nomination and be assured of election as the next  
Governor of Maryland.

Published by authority of Ferdinand C. Latrobe, Treasurer

## ANNOUNCEMENT

J. Walter Grumbine, Westmin-  
ter, Md., announces himself for  
Register of Wills for Carroll  
County, subject to the Republican  
Primaries, Sept. 12th, 1938. Your  
support and influence is kindly  
solicited.

we can give you  
printing that modern-  
istic touch so popular in  
present day advertising

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-  
er has obtained from the Orphans' Court  
of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of  
administration on the personal estate of

MARGARET E. MEHRING,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-  
sons having claims against the deceased  
are warned to exhibit the same, with the  
vouchers thereof, legally authenticated,  
to the subscriber, on or before the 10th. day  
of March, next; they may otherwise  
by law be excluded from all benefits of  
said estate.

Given under my hand this 9th. day of  
August, 1938.

LUTHER B. HAFER,  
Administrator of the estate of  
Margaret E. Mehring, deceased.

8-12-38

Subscribe for the RECORD

## Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

WHEN Ruth moved into her shining new home she acquired, with a gas furnace and various other modern touches, a room full of bookshelves. Oh, they were very nice bookshelves, just ready and waiting for regimented volumes of a library. Ruth liked them very much but when it came to filling them, well, that was another story. In looking over the supply of books she had willy-nilly collected from college days on, she decided that something must be done to prove that she really was literate.

For now Ruth has not only a new house but a pair of bright-eyed youngsters for whom she wishes the best of this world's offerings, and she knows that books are among the most precious gifts she can offer her children. So she has started a book-buying plan for those empty shelves and she has started even herself at the rapidly with which the shelves are filling up. She'll



More shelves than books.

tell you all about it if you ask her. "Oh, I know," she'll say with a smile, "lots of people just buy books by the yard to fill in bookshelves, and I suppose that's all right, if you never want to read very much. But the first thing I did was buy a good encyclopedia—not a child's set, although the children are quite young—but a set that will last through the years and be of as much value now for looking up odd things that children ask as later when the moppets are quite grown up and in high school. Then I formed my own book-of-the-month club and resolved to buy one book a month—at least.

"We pour over the Sunday book sections, and several considerations govern our choice. One month it was a book on the arts, another month a novel about contemporary American life, another month a biography of an American figure who will loom large in history lessons later on. We add a classic now and then—something that we have loved reading in the past and want to have handy for the children later on. We're not bibliophiles or anything like, but we think we'll have a pretty fine library by the time the kids are old enough to enjoy it. And we're getting a new education ourselves, not only in selecting the books but in reading them."

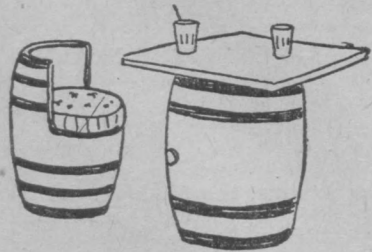
And Ruth will add that she always leaves the fly-covers on the books as long as possible—it saves the books and the bright colored papers add lovely color to her growing shelf of books.

### Too Much to See.

If there's one thing that wears us down when we go visiting to a new city, it's for our host or hostess to drive us around to see too many sights. Not that we aren't interested. We are very much. The part we mind is having to exclaim with enthusiasm just too often for any good. For one thing we give out of adjectives. We even give out of enthusiasm eventually.

Yet we're guilty of inflicting the same punishment on our guests. We spent all yesterday afternoon driving our company around to see our favorite spots and waiting for their exclamations.

Well, anyway, we picked up this bright idea which even our wearied guests perked up to see. 'Twas a corner of a brick terrace furnished with barrels, nothing



How about barrels for outdoor furniture?

more or less, but painted all in white with green bands. The table had a barrel for its base with a square top of wide planks painted white. The chairs were made of barrel frames cut out to form a back and supplied with a cross piece and a cushion. One barrel stood on its side with braces underneath to keep it from rolling. It was filled with dirt and had an opening for plants to grow in. Several barrels were cut down into tubs for shrubs, and others were cut down and braced for stools. When cushions were added they were green, and as we said all the barrels were painted white with green bandings. Picture that against a red brick terrace surrounded by flowering shrubs, and you have something!

As pleasant an outdoor grouping as we saw included a rustic arbor with table and chairs of natural unfinished hickory.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

# MEN AND WOMEN VOTERS OF MARYLAND

## Don't Turn Maryland Over To The C.I.O.

DON'T NOMINATE FOR THE SENATE A MAN WHO IS  
UNDER OBLIGATION TO, AND SUPPORTED BY A  
RADICAL LABOR ORGANIZATION.

The C. I. O. is an organization originally formed among United Mine Workers of America, including Maryland miners.

John L. Lewis, a former coal miner of Pennsylvania and a Republican, is the President of the C. I. O.

Walter Nicholas Polakov, a Russian, is the second in command of the C. I. O. A report recently submitted to a Senate Committee investigating the C. I. O. showed that a large number of the workers and organizers of the C. I. O. are Communists.

Maryland has had enough experience with the C. I. O., notably in the Seafood and Canning industries on the Eastern Shore; Shipping interests in Baltimore; and the Manufacturing centers throughout the State.

What would happen to our Business Men and Working Men, Farmers and Dairymen, our Seafood Canners and our Packers if the C. I. O. dominated the State?

In Cumberland the C. I. O. recently endeavored unsuccessfully to get control of the City Government.

The C. I. O., through its officers and workers and official publications, is actively financing and working for the nomination of David J. Lewis to the United States Senate.

## Vote Against C. I. O. Domination

# VOTE FOR MILLARD E. TYDINGS SEPTEMBER 12, 1938

## KEEP THE FREE STATE FREE!

Published by Authority of Fred A. Dolfield, Treasurer, Tydings' Campaign Committee.

### Hark to This Touching

#### Tale of Lamp and Tree

PULBOROUGH, ENGLAND.—All it takes to start a row in this town is a street lamp and a tree.

The Pulborough parish council and the Chantonbury rural district council have been locking horns for three years over this innocent sounding issue.

Three years ago the Parish council erected a lamp by a tree planted by the rural district council.

The tree's branches grew round the lamp. So the parish council asked that the tree be removed. The rural council refused.

Then the parish council requested that the offending branches be pruned. The rural council refused that, too.

The parish council took an appeal to the ministry of transport—which, however, upheld the rural council.

### Pretty Young Girls Show

#### Tourists Coal Mine Fire

NEW STRAITSVILLE, OHIO.—Perry county's famed coal mine fire has broken into the headlines again.

People have been coming here since the fire broke out in 1884, but it wasn't until recently that some one conceived the idea of hiring pretty, young girls to show the guests around.

Organized as a corporation, the girls charge a small fee to show the visitors the interesting fire spots. The guides carry ropes over their shoulders to pull the sightseer from any hole he might accidentally stumble into.

Meanwhile, as visitors flock here every week-end, 400 miners are working three shifts a day in an effort to bring under control the greatest coal mine conflagration in the history of the United States.

### Rats Raid Ranch, Make Off With 250 Turkeys

STAYTON, ORE.—Rats had a "thanksgiving feast" on the Starr Ruggles turkey ranch in West Stayton during the past week and made away with 250 young turkeys. Efforts are now being made to do away with the rats.

### Uncovers 1831 Penny

HARTFORD CITY, IND.—C. C. Runyon plowed up a one-cent piece dated 1831. The coin is slightly larger than a quarter and is well-preserved.

### Even the Bees

ARGENTINE, MICH.—Henry J. Kelley says world conditions are reflected in the actions of his bee swarms. The swarms have been fighting each other bitterly, he says, and even adopted a sit-down strike on him.

### SON THOUGHT DEAD TURNS UP AT HOME

Greets Mother, 'Hello, Mom,' She Moans and Faints.

MASONTOWN, PA.—The identity of a youth buried in a little cemetery near here became a mystery with the return of fifteen-year-old Donald Fiore from a two-year hitch-hiking trip.

For Donald's parents buried there a year ago the body of a lad they believed was their son, missing since February, 1936. The body was that of a boy shot accidentally while playing postoffice—a kissing game—in a darkened room of an Olive Hill, Ky., home.

On a little steel marker above the grave, tended carefully and covered with flowers by a grieving mother, was a card inscribed, "Donald Fiore, died April 26, 1937."

### "I Buried You a Year Ago."

When Donald, a tall, handsome lad with a friendly smile, came home, he completed the last 17 miles of the journey home afoot, and he stopped first to visit Father Francis Kolb. As he walked into the home the priest looked up from his desk, incredulous.

"Why, I buried you a year ago, didn't I?" he exclaimed.

Then Donald heard for the first time of his supposed death.

Donald's stepfather, Raymond Fiore, operates a tailoring shop. As Donald walked into the store, the father hurried to the front, expecting a customer. He stared unbelievably at the husky youth.

"Hello, pop," Donald smiled.

The father called Mrs. Fiore.

"Hello, mom," Donald greeted her.

She moaned and fainted. Now that her son is home, Mrs. Fiore will not forget the grave with its flowers. She said a tombstone already ordered, will bear the name "Donald."

### Woman Wins Fourth Diploma at Age of 79

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Mrs. Lura Bacon Bailey, seventy-nine, has received her A. B. degree after four years of study at the San Jose State college. It was her fourth diploma from the institution, having received her sheepskin from the general elementary division in 1896; her kindergarten primary credentials in 1902, and a home-making secondary degree in 1914.

### Injured Dog Wanders Off; Found in Plane Search

DES MOINES.—An automobile accident which befell Butch, a kindly faced Springer spaniel, resulted in an airplane search, a plane-ambulance ride, and hospitalization for the dog the other day.

Butch, owned by Robert Siman, flight instructor of the Des Moines flying service, took off for parts unknown after being hit by a car.

After a futile search by car, Siman took off in a plane. Flying at 500 feet he finally spotted the dog in a ravine west of Fort Des Moines army post.

Siman landed in a field nearby, picked up the injured dog, returned to the airport with Butch in the plane, and took the dog to a veterinarian by automobile.

The dog suffered only minor internal injuries.

### Snake Turns Hitchhiker

#### For Trip to Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES.—A hitchhiking gopher snake climbed aboard an automobile in a suburban canyon and let his tail hang down only after the car was parked at Third and Broadway in downtown Los Angeles.

Five hundred persons thronged the sidewalk and blocked the street watching Frank Pittman rip up the floorboards of his car and pull out the snake. A spectator took the snake home.

### Bird Sets Roof Afire

#### With Lighted Cigarette

NEWARK, N. J.—A sparrow that fluttered about with a lighted cigarette in its beak was blamed by Patrolman Martin Heisele for a fire that damaged a roof.

The officer reported the fire as "apparently caused by a bird carrying a lighted cigarette to its nest under the eaves."

### The Silver Didn't Rot

LOOMIS, NEB.—Eight years ago Charles E. Ericson lost his billfold while cultivating corn. Recently Earl Thorell, present occupant of the same farm, found the billfold in the same field while burning weeds. The paper money in it had rotted, but two silver dollars remained.

### Name Shortened

LONDON.—A new blood pressure raising drug—styled 2020 for short—is described in the Lancet by Dr. F. Avery Jones of St. Bartholomew's hospital. Its full chemical name is "thimethoxybenzylidihydroimidazol hydrochloride."

## VIVACIOUS MODEL DONS BEST; ENDS IT ALL FOR LOVE

Usually Buoyant Young Woman  
an Telephone Youth, Then  
Shoots Herself.

CHICAGO.—An artist's model, a vivacious brunette, telephoned on a rainy evening to a young man with whom she was in love.

She hung up the receiver after the chat and paced the floor of her apartment.

She read again a four page letter which she had written to him.

She rouged her lips and put on her most beautiful dress, a formal gown of peach. Then, while the youth and his parents, with their dinner guests, were finishing the evening meal in their suburban home, the usually buoyant young woman shot herself.

A short time later the North Chicago hospital recorded the death of Gretchen Bowers, twenty-three years old, daughter of Richard N. Puetz, a brewing company executive, estranged wife of James M. Bowers.

All unaware of the tragedy, the young man with his family and guests, was at that moment attending a theater. He is Frank M. Weaver, twenty-eight years old, a University of Wisconsin graduate, a paint salesman, the son of Mrs. S. Ashley Guthrie of Riverside, Ill., whose husband is an attorney.

### Gayest of Gay.

Four young women who shared the apartment with Mrs. Bowers, and a man guest, were in the quarters when she shot herself.

From their stories Lieut. John T. O'Malley of the Sheffield police gained this version of what happened in the apartment:

Mrs. Bowers, described by her friends as the gayest person in the world, telephoned Weaver in Riverside about 7 p. m.

"Do you still feel the same way about it you did last night?" she asked. "Well, all right" . . . "Isn't it nasty out?"

She said something else that no one in the apartment heard, for later Weaver's mother said she overheard her son reply:

"O, I wouldn't go to that extreme." Fifteen minutes later the others in the apartment heard the shot and found Mrs. Bowers on the bed, a .32 caliber nickel plated revolver they had never seen before beside her.

### Asked for Youth.

While police were taking her to the hospital she pleaded:

"Tell Stony (her nickname for Weaver) to come and see me."

Again and again she kissed Weaver's fraternity ring on her left hand.

Dr. Alexander S. Freeman operated at the hospital in a vain attempt to save her life, while she begged that Weaver be sent to her.

"I won't die, will I?" she asked. She died at 10:10 p. m. as nurses were assuring her hopelessly that she would not.

Weaver learned of the tragedy when he returned home about midnight. He collapsed momentarily and then went to the police station to tell his story. Asked if he had been engaged to Mrs. Bowers, he replied:

"Well, no. She had been talking that way, but actually we weren't. I had given her my fraternity ring and my fraternity pin."

He said the breaking off of the romance had been gradual, but that it was understood the affair was at an end when they met for a brief talk in the loop a few days before.

"It was for her good and mine," he said.

Weaver said she apparently called merely to chat and that she gave him no indication of her suicide plans.

"She had threatened things like that before, though," he said.

### Goldfish Wander Away,

#### But That Isn't a Crime

CHICAGO.—When Mrs. Albert Dughi of Highwood went out to the pool in her garden and couldn't find the 200 fish that were supposed to be there, she was upset about it. It was a fine thing, indeed, that nothing auriferous was safe any more, not even goldfish. With some emphasis she put the matter before Police Chief John Smith of the suburb.

Later Chief Smith got around to the scene of the stealing. He donned a pair of hip boots and armed himself with a stick to do a little probing into the case. Whether Chief Smith had special scientific knowledge or was just lucky probably never will be known. In any event, he found the fish. He squished to the house.

"Your goldfish will be back with interest," he told Mrs. Dughi. "They're in the mud at the bottom of the pool. They're spawning."

### Dog Has Knowing Nose,

#### Flushes Currency Roll

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—"Conkey," a two-year-old Scotty, may be no bird dog but he did prove he has a nose for the "American eagle."

Out for an airing with his master Carl F. Eyring, he flushed a roll of bills in the nearby underbrush and made a perfect retrieve. Eyring told the police he would restore the money to its owner on identification.

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

### Down Goes The Price of Galvanized Roofing, We Handle Standard

28 Gauge

1½ in. Corrugated, \$3.60

square

2V \$3.60  
3V \$3.80  
5V \$4.20

Galvanized Rolls \$3.70

square

XXXX Sugar lb. 5½c

1-gal. can Flit 98c

Men's Rubber Boots, pair \$1.98

Middlings, bag \$1.10

Tip Top Puff Wheat 5c box

Tip Top Puff Rice 5c box

Electric Fans 98c

Frozen Beef Steak 25c lb

Men's Pants 69c

Gasoline, gallon 8c

5-gal. can Roof Paint 69c

### BRING THIS COUPON

To our Drug Department

And Get Package to

Make 1 Pint

DRINK FREE.

2 lb Jar Peanut Butter 20c

Women's Dresses 25c each

Hog Tankage \$2.30

Tulip Pink Salmon 10c can

We Buy Lard 49c lb

Chipped Beef, 79c

Watches \$1.30

Dairy Feed, bag 69c

Molasses Feed, bag 69c

Corkboard, sheet 69c

Oatmeal, bag \$2.55

Alfalfa Meal, bag \$1.85

Brewer's Grains \$1.30

Pig Meal \$1.85

Aluminum Paint, gallon \$2.25

Cattle Fly Spray, gallon 69c

12 lbs Flour 23c

24 lbs Flour 45c

48 lbs. Flour 39c

98 lbs. Flour \$1.75

3 lb. can Spry 50c

Calf Meal 98c

Bran, bag \$1.20

House Paint, gal 79c

Kerosene, gal 6c

Peck Potatoes 9c

100 lbs. Potatoes 49c

Seed Barley, bu. 65c

7 lbs. Prunes 25c

25 lb Box Prunes 79c

Quart Jar Mustard 9c

4 Bars Ivory Soap 19c

1 lb Jar Peanut Butter 10c

10 lbs Sugar for 44c

### Pigs For Sale

Peppermint Lozenges, lb. 11c

4 bottles Root Beer 25c

Cheese, lb. 17c

3 Boxes Oxydol 25c

Clorox, Bottle 12½c

Shredded Wheat, Box 11½c

Milk Strainer Boxes, 79c each

Electric Fence \$9.75 set

### SALT

25-lb. bag Fine Salt 33c

50 lb Bag Fine Salt 59c

50 lb Bag Coarse Salt 39c

100-lb. bag Coarse Salt 77c

50 lb Salt Block 49c

2-9-5 Fertilizer \$19.50 ton in new bags

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1938.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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.

### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman has returned home after spending six weeks at Vacation Lodge, Blue Ridge Summit.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard this week, are Mrs. Courtland Hoy and sons, Courtland, Jr., and Robert, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle and daughter, Miriam, spent the week-end with Miss Edna Cantner, Huntingdon, Pa.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Robert Rowland and family, near Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everett, Segafosse and daughter, Mary Ann, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse.

U. Grant Crouse has received word of the death of his brother-in-law, Augustus Rhoderick, Frederick. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, of York, were week-end visitors of Russell Fleagle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher with a party of friends from New Windsor, enjoyed an evening at High Knob, near Frederick.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Florence Fox are: Mrs. Ludie Ogden and Mrs. Ray Whittlesey, Princeton, N. J. Miss Margaret Fox, Washington, has been a guest in the same home for several weeks.

Mr. Wm. N. Segafosse, spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Jene Taylor is spending the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonifer, Taneytown.

Mrs. Carrie Maus, visited in the home of Edward Myers, Friday.

Don't forget the fried chicken supper to be held in the I. O. M. Hall, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 24, by the Mite Society of the Methodist Protestant Church.

We are very proud of one of the farmers in our district, Mr. Joseph Smith who won two prizes at the Carroll County Fair, last week for having a team of horses which pulled the best of any team there. Mr. Smith farms Mr. Milton A. Zollicoffer's farm near town.

Guests in the home of U. Grant Crouse and family, this week are, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse, Columbus, Ohio.

Misses Elizabeth and Grace Cookson and Eurith Routsom of here; Miss Ann Royer, Baltimore, and Miss Helen Ohler, Taneytown, returned last week from an extended Western trip; they went to Vancouver, British Columbia and then through all the Pacific Coast States. They traveled about 8400 miles.

Dorothy and Betty Hoch are spending this week with their cousin, Mary Jean Newcomer, Washington, Pa.

On Monday evening, Aug. 22, 7:45 P. M., Mr. Brengle, Frederick, will give a presentation of the "Holy City" in pictures at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this event, it being sponsored by the Men's Work Organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ecker, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Stuller, Showell, Md.

Visitors at Carl Taylor's, Saturday were, Mrs. Walter Stonifer and son, Billy, Taneytown.

Mrs. Grace Lamsinger, Littlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Markle, daughters, Janet and Louise, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore, son Bobby, Silver Run, spent Sunday with Lawrence Smith's.

Week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Habecker and family, Washington, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoen, Westminster, spent Sunday in the same home.

The Mite Society of the Church of God met at the home of Mrs. Bailey Fleagle, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss were guests of Miss Bessie Zile and brother, Thomas Zile, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Zollicoffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Koons, Mt. Union.

### HARNEY.

There will be a Silver Medal Contest held at Mt. Joy Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, Aug. 21, at 7:30 by six young ladies. Don't miss it. Everybody welcome.

Miss Madeline Kump, Emmitsburg, is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Kump and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck and son, Robert.

Mrs. Jennie Welty, Middleburg, is here on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family.

Mr. John Witherow, Jr., of Avon, New York, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver and son, Jr., motored over the Skyline drive, last Sunday.

Mr. Enoch Yealy and sister, Elizabeth, spent last week with the former daughter, Mrs. Clarence Harner and husband, Hanover.

### FEESERSBURG.

What a blessed relief was 48 hours of cooler weather at the end of the week; and how well we rested at night! But here we're back to 96° of temperature and fans.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bohn their two daughters and a friend, all of Harrisburg, spent Sunday evening with their cousins, Russell Bohn and family.

All the Hahn's in this locality, and their personal friends attended the Hahn family reunion at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday.

The Wilbur Miller family, attended the Renner reunion in Renner's Grove, New Midway, on Sunday. There was a program of devotion, music and speeches. A member of the family, Rev. Rockwell, of Cold Spring, Va., was one of the speakers. About 300 persons were present; the youngest a 12 weeks old baby from York was given a silver spoon; and those coming the longest distance were from California, who enjoyed weeks of sight-seeing on the way eastward.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe entertained on Sunday their relatives, Miss Erma Wolfe, of Bark Hill; Eugene and Anna Wolfe Bickling, of Coatesville, Pa.; Miss Esther Miller, of Annapolis, Pa., with Edgar Wolfe, of Reading, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert and daughter, Margaret, of Bethel Heights, Westminster.

Many of our folks witnessed the wedding on the Fair ground at Taneytown last Thursday evening, and pronounced it a very lovely affair. The display of fireworks was plainly visible from our town, and very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haugh and niece Nancy Ann Bridenthal, of Waynesboro, visited their cousins the Birely's on Friday with a bushel of the largest Alberta peaches. Surprise Santa Claus visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker (nee Annie Crumbaker) and young son of Waynesboro, were with the Crouse-Crumbaker's at the close of the week and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crumbaker and daughter, Charlotte, of Clear Ridge, were invited to eat dinner with them—in honor of Charlie's 48th birthday; and for an extra surprise their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbaker arrived from Baltimore, where they had spent some time with relatives and will remain in our town this week.

On Sunday Joe Bostian and family, including mother and sister, Mary, with their aunt, Jessie Biehl Eichelberger and family toured through Virginia. Over the Skyline drive, and visited Luray Caverns. They enjoyed the trip very much.

Mrs. Bucher John with her brother and sisters, the Geimans, of Westminster, made a motor trip to Ithaca, N. Y., over the week-end where Miss Madeline Geman took a summer course of study at Cornell University, and after showing her guests over the splendid building and surroundings of 2400 acres, she returned home with them on Monday, when Miss Leola Eddy who had been with the family in another part of the state.

At 6:30 A. M., on Tuesday, August 16, 1938, in the Lutheran Church at Uniontown, one of Mt. Union's popular ladies, Miss Oneda Irene Keefer, was united in marriage to Earle Myers, of Union Bridge, by her pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh. There were no attendants, and they left on a motor trip to visit relatives in Ohio. May happiness accompany them through life.

Our all American boy, Jackie Bostian, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with the home folks in this community; and life is worth living to him—as he seems to have a new interest each day.

G. Bucher John and daughter Madeline, enjoyed a moonlight sail down Chesapeake Bay on Saturday evening.

Our young neighbor Vivian Grindler after several nights of severe toothache, visited the Dentist early this week and had seven teeth removed—without yells or tears a brave girl is she.

The Sunday School of Mt. Union decided to picnic at Mt. Tabor Park on Saturday afternoon, September 3. Just a social time together, with a treat of ice cream and cake.

Beans, tomatoes, corn, canteloupes and peaches to jar, pickles and preserves—we are busy!

Our neighbor Jesse Bostian has had a fresh coat of paint applied to all his buildings—which present a fine appearance.

Beware of Bee's nests this season, they seem more numerous than other years, several of our people—including the dog—have been stung with bad results; then here we found a nest in the hay in the barn entry. Tried to drown them out but enough escaped to keep things lively.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Billy L. Holmes and Louise W. Smith, Dundalk, Md.

John A. Myers and Catherine V. Warner, Hampstead, Md.

Robert W. Taggart and Irene J. Hedstrom, Ithaca, N. Y.

Vernon D. Colgan and Marie R. Ballew, Youngwood, Pa.

Edward A. McCaskey and Lillian L. Cole, Essex, Md.

Bernard F. Mann and M. Jean Peters, York, Pa.

Earl T. Myers and Oneda I. Keefer, Union Bridge, Md.

Francis R. M. Bailey and Martha E. Warner, Pottsville, Pa.

Paul W. Diehl and Helen R. Eberly, York, Pa.

Walter R. Mummert and Hilda G. Lippy, New Oxford, Pa.

Frederick J. Hughes and Esther K. Davis, Gettysburg, Pa.

Paul R. Sillik and Martha E. Lupp, Biglerville, Pa.

David J. Rhodes and Marie A. Dear-dorff, Hanover, Pa.

Harry Hunter and Bertha Taylor, York, Pa.

Earning money requires effort and good judgment; but sometimes, collecting it after it is earned, is the hardest job of the two.

"It is to live twice, when you can enjoy the recollection of your former life."—Carlyle.

### FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 9:30 A. M.

The Sunday School will picnic at Pipe Creek Park this Saturday, Aug. 21, leaving the church at 9:30 A. M. The custom of taking basket lunches will be continued. Ways will be provided for all who desire to go. About 4:00 P. M., the school will be treated as usual. Varied contests, games, pitching horse-shoes, etc., will comprise some of the amusements. Here is an opportunity for old and young to enjoy a real outing.

At the Sunday night service the pastor announced there will be no preaching service until Sunday night, September 11, due to a vacation and other engagements.

Bible study period on Friday night when an object sermon entitled "The three B's, or bag, bottle and book, will be presented. A music rehearsal will follow.

Charles Null and family, moved on Tuesday from John Schaeffer's to the Ivan Myers farm near Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fleagle, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lellie Fleagle. On Sunday they all motored to Hagerstown, where his mother, Mrs. Archie Fleagle, was visiting and who accompanied them home.

Quite recently, Madison Bartlett, our barber had his shop covered with a metal roof. This week the paper hanger and painter worked on the interior which has given it an inviting appearance.

### WOODBINE.

Communion services were observed at Calvary Lutheran Church, Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. Karl T. Mumford will be absent the next two weeks. He left Monday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Mumford for Long Island, N. Y., where they will spend their vacation.

William Day is a patient at the University Hospital, Baltimore, where he underwent an appendix operation.

Mrs. Josephine Donhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gosnell, of Baltimore, arrived Sunday and are visiting friends in this community this week.

George Wilt, son of Mrs. Francis Grimes formerly of this community passed away at his home in Baltimore Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Thursday at Morgan Chapel Church with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Weybright, William Flohr and Edward Flohr, of Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, Sunday, and also called on Frank Flohr and family, near Sykesville.

Mrs. Samuel Gosnell received a telegram stating the extreme illness of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Pelmulder, Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Pelmulder, spent three months with her daughter here, last year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haines and family, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. Alton Gosnell from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson, of the Old Peoples Home, Gaithersburg, are enroute to Salt Lake City and Yellowstone National Park, where they will spend a two weeks vacation. Their three sons, Richard, Robert and Ronald are boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gosnell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lindsay, Westminster, were pleasant callers at several homes in the village, Saturday evening.

### TOM'S CREEK.

Those who were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the Plank and Baumgardner camp along the Monocacy river were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, daughters, Reta and Janet; Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman and son, Blane-hard; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson and son, Ray; John Utermahlen, Mrs. Ruth Long, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Delphoy, Newton Six, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and daughters, Mary and Agnes and grandson, Gene; Patricia McNair, John Baumgardner, W. Plank and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilt-hide.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine and daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, of Red Lion, Pa., were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine and family.

Mrs. Howard Hoxter and daughter, Mae, of Baltimore, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholz.

Mr. and Mrs. Annan Horner and daughter, Martha, of Washington, D. C., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, on Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Valentine, Mrs. Elizabeth Wichter and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohler, of Taneytown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and son, of Zora, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, Mrs. Edward Shorb and daughters, are spending several days at the same place.

The members of the National Guard, at Camp Ritchie, have returned to camp, after spending several days camping along streams in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schowber, of Johnsville, and Mrs. Elmer Birely, of Woodsboro, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and family.

Miss Delores Bollinger has returned home, after spending a week with Miss Helen E. Phillips.

### Big Blaze Put Down

#### As Pure Moonshine

BRISTOL, R. I.—An excited citizen called police headquarters.

"There's a big fire in the eastern part of the town."

Patrolman Bullock rushed out to investigate.

A moment later he returned to report that the "big fire" was only the moon entering its last quarter.



H. R. MADDOX.

H. R. Maddox has been appointed general commercial manager of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, of Baltimore City, effective August 1, 1938, according to an announcement made by Lloyd M. Griffin, General Manager.

Mr. Maddox is a native of Maryland. He was born in Princess Anne on the Eastern Shore and received his early education in the local schools.

In 1921, after graduating from Lehigh University with a degree in mechanical engineering, he entered the service of the Telephone Company in Washington as a student engineer. He later served as engineering assistant until his promotion in 1925 to commercial engineering for the West Virginia Company. In 1928 he again returned to Washington as commercial superintendent. One year later he went back to West Virginia as general commercial engineer and in 1929 became general sales manager in that state. In 1936 he was appointed general commercial manager, which position he held until his recent appointment with the Maryland Company.

In his new position Mr. Maddox' main objective will be the improvement of service for present subscribers and the extension of service into areas which are now without telephones.



WILLIAM S. GORDY, JR.

William S. Gordy, Jr., State Comptroller, a candidate for nomination for Governor is pursuing on his qualifications and general experiences, a dignified campaign. Mr. Gordy is widely known and well acquainted with the duties and responsibilities of the office, and would unquestionably make a Governor of whom the state would be justifiably proud.

### COLLIER REUNION.

The family of T. O. Collier held their 4th. annual reunion on August 14th., at the old homestead, Cove, Md. Those present were: T. O. Collier, Accident, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Martell and daughter, Mary, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Weller H. Collier and son, Weller J., and daughter, Janette Bell, of Clarksville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob G. Collier and sons, Wilfred, Weber and Donald, of Brownsville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Collier and daughter, Ruth Ella, Grantsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Collier and daughters, Helen and Leah; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Collier and son, Wayne, of Accident, Md.

Visitors were: Mrs. Ida Collier Tucker, Miss Anne Collier, Miss Grey, Mr. Irvin Workman, all of Uniontown, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Null, of Taneytown.

Dinner and supper was served. A program was rendered, and all had a pleasant time.

### Queen of Canadian Hoboes

#### Plans to Stick to Road

GANANOQUE, ONT.—Vivacious, blonde, Dorothy Jones, twenty-five-year-old "Queen of Canadian Hoboes," paused here to grant an audience to members of the press in the railroad yards while awaiting Pullman accommodations on a westbound way-freight.

"Hoboeing," Dorothy said, "is easier for a lady than for a man. In most places no provisions have been made in the lockup for women transients, and authorities have to put you up at a boarding house or hotel."

Dorothy has been following the open road for nearly two years. Until a short time ago she had a girl traveling with her, but her pal was stymied by love in Medicine Hat and decided to settle down there.

Tramps bother her not at all.

"Most of the jungle cats you meet on the road are more gentlemanly than some people I have gone after for handouts," she said.

"Do you think you will ever settle down yourself?"

"No. I've never met the right guy yet, and from the ones I've seen I don't suppose I ever will meet the right one."

## COED WALKS OUT OF COLLEGE DORMITORY, NO CLEWS IN YEAR

### Vanished in Night Without Known Reason, Leaving Possessions Behind.

LAKEWOOD, OHIO. — A little more than a year ago, some time during the night, Ruth Baumgardner of this suburb, a student of Ohio Wesleyan university in Cleveland, walked out of her college dormitory—either by her own free will or by coercion. She has not been heard from since.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, still retain the William J. Burns Detective agency to direct the search for their daughter.

Dozens of leads to the girl's whereabouts have poured into the detective agency and into her parents' home ever since Miss Baumgardner was found missing. Many of them were followed up without success. For a time Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner posted a \$500 reward for information leading to the finding of their daughter—but to no avail.

### Possessed Little Money.

The meager facts known about the coed's disappearance are these: She last was seen, attired in pajamas and a lounging robe, near her dormitory room in Delaware, Ohio. Next morning she had vanished. She left behind all her possessions except a brown suit, a hat, a pair of shoes, and a pocketbook, presumably containing only \$3 or \$4.

One of the best substantiated clues was one which developed shortly after Miss Baumgardner was discovered missing. Two women reported that they had seen a girl answering to the description of the coed hitch-hiking in Zanesville, Ohio, shortly before noon the day her disappearance was noted.

The girl hitch-hiker was accompanied by a boy, Gaston Stickler, Cleveland manager of the Burns detective agency, attached importance to this clue because the two women noted the hitch-hikers before they knew that Miss Baumgardner was missing.

The widespread publicity of the case has brought many letters, telegrams, phone calls, and purported clues from "cranks." A sensational development in the case last December has not yet been proved in this category—neither has it been proved otherwise.

### Prisoner's Story Deflated.

A prisoner in the Belmont county jail at St. Clairsville, Ohio, told authorities that his cellmate and three other Pittsburghers had abducted Miss Baumgardner from Delaware.

They believed, apparently, that she might be ransomed. The cellmate and his fellow racketeers, however, subsequently were indicted for the slaying of a state patrolman. An exhaustive investigation failed to produce any evidence that the four men were connected with Miss Baumgardner's disappearance.

Burns operatives virtually have canvassed the United States in tracking down every semblance of a clue.

Police, highway patrolmen, newspaper reporters, Miss Baumgardner's schoolmates and her sorority sisters all have helped in the search at one time or another.

And still Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner retain hope that their daughter is alive and that some day they will have her with them again.

### Pussy Cudgels Rats to

#### Death With Wooden Limb

CAMBRIDGE, N. Y.—Back from a fishing trip to Maine, W. Ardenas Scott and James Bell entertained neighbors with trout and one very tall tale.

"The story has to do with a cat," said Scott; "a cat with a wooden leg. Listen . . ."

"We stayed at a fisherman's cabin and as we dozed in front of the fire we were startled by a series of sharp taps.

"The owner of the cabin told us the noise was made by his cat.

"He has a wooden leg," the owner explained. "Last winter he got caught in a trap and before I found him his right front paw had frozen stiff. I amputated it and whittled a wooden leg for him."

"So the fellow called the animal downstairs and sure enough it had a wooden leg.

"Just then a big rat appeared from under the floor. The cat stalked it, then suddenly dived and landed squarely on its back. Holding the rat down with its left shoulder, the cat brought up his wooden leg and literally pounded the rat to death."

### Eyelids Are Grafted on

#### Youth From Skin of Leg

KINGSTON, ONT.—Pieces of skin removed from his leg may restore the eyesight of Kenneth Donnelly, fourteen, of Sharbot Lake.

Kenneth slept with his eyes closed for the first time in 13 years after Dr. L. N. Armstrong had grafted on the skin eyelids.

The boy lost his eyelids 13 years ago in an accident. He is expected to see normally again in three years.

The operation was the second of the kind ever performed in Canada.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Fred Garner, left today, Friday, to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zepp, Washington.

By request the playground will continue until school starts and will not close as was stated in last week's paper.

Misses Jean Frailey and Shirley Wilt, visited Miss Elizabeth F. Ott, at the York School of Nursing, on Saturday.

Mrs. George Baumgardner, spent a few days with her son, Robert Baumgardner and wife, and Robert, Jr., in Baltimore.

Misses Helen and Mary Angela Arnold, are spending two weeks with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dille, at Frostburg, Md.

Mrs. Mary Disharon, of Baltimore, and Mrs. William McWilliams, of Annapolis, spent Saturday with Mrs. Anna Cain and Mrs. Helena Scott, of near town.

Just now is our dull season. Our local patrons for job printing would confer a favor on us by looking over their future needs, and let us have their orders now.

Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. R. L. Annan and family. Major General Upton Birnie, who spent the past week at the Annan home, is now vacationing at Monterey.

Taney Rebekah Lodge No. 83, will hold their annual weenie roast, on Tuesday evening, August 23rd., at the home of Mr. Calvin Hahn, Keysville. All members and their families and friends are invited. Members all to bring frankforts.

Those who visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, were: Kenneth W. Baumgardner; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henson and son Charles, of College Park, Md., and Mrs. Edith Ohler and son, Junior, of near town.

It's too bad that Saturday baseball had to be dropped for Taneytown, on account of various causes. When the game starts up again, next year, we are afraid The Record will have forgotten how to "set up" the scores

## 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.

**APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE** NO-TICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

**FOR SALE.**—103-Acre Farm, 2½ miles from Taneytown, Md., along the Middleburg road, at Hobson School. Apply to—Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker, 453 Baltimore St., Hanover, Pa., or Paul Shoemaker, Taneytown, Md.

**FOR SALE.**—Half gallon and quart Jars, reasonable price.—Mrs. R. W. Clingan.

**FOR SALE.**—Sow and 8 Pigs.—Edward Fitze, Mayberry.

**LETZ ROUGHAGE** Mill, in good order, for sale by—Harry Senft, R. D. No. 1, Taneytown.

**PEACHES.**—I. H. Hale, ripe now; Iron Mountain and Heath Cling, later, \$1.25 down.—Upton Mehning, Keymar, Md.

**ANNUAL CHICKEN** and Ham Supper and Lawn Fete. Benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Saturday, Aug. 20 and Sunday, Aug. 27th. Supper will be served beginning at 4:00 P. M.

**FOR SALE.**—100 Acre Farm, good land, all necessary buildings.—W. G. Devilbiss, R. 2, Emmitsburg, Md.

**THE HARNEY** Baseball Team plays a double header on Sunday, August 21st, with Littlestown and LeGore teams. First game at 1:00 o'clock.

**THE TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church** will hold its annual Picnic and Festival, on Saturday, Sept. 3rd. Music will be furnished by the Carrolites in the evening. Suppers will be served at 4:30 P. M. Adults 35 cents; Children under 12 years, 25 cents. Everybody welcome.

**DWELLING FOR SALE.**—6 Rooms all conveniences, 87 Liberty St., West. Phone 148M, or call at 103 E. Green St., for information.

**DRESS MAKING,** at my home on Mill Avenue, Taneytown. Prompt service. Moderate prices.—Mrs. George Angell.

**FOR SALE.**—150 Shares of the Stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank. For information apply at Bank.

**FOR SALE.**—8-Room House, all conveniences.—Write or call at 457 High Street, Hanover, Pa.

**WANTED.**—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

**50 USED PIANOS.**—\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-23t

**EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE,** Radios, Refrigerators, Washers, Sweepers and Stoves.—See Roy E. Lambert, Salesman for Geisler Furniture Supply Co., Littlestown and Hanover, Pa. Phone 5-J Taneytown.

**SHOE AND HARNESS** Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reek, near Taneytown.

**FOR RENT.**—6-rooms, and bath new Plumbing and Electric Lights Fixtures. Every room newly papered and painted apply.—Curtis Bowers.

**REPAIRING THE ELECTRICAL** system on your auto, tractor, bus or house lighting plant is my specialty since 1907. If you're having trouble in this line, just get in touch with F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore Md. Calvert 0087.

**PLANING MILL.**—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa.

**TRY THIS** Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

## Woman Collects Dolls in

### All Sections of Globe

**DUNDEE, MICH.**—From her wide travels through the world, Mrs. Robert C. Poucher has brought back many curios—but none is prized so highly as her 200 or more dolls.

They range in size from some about one-eighth of an inch long, which must be studied through a magnifying glass, to others three feet tall.

They are made of everything from gold and silver to the kernels of nuts, banana leaves, shells, sponges and wood. Some are replicas of living characters, dressed in their characteristic clothing, made in the village where they lived.

One represents Moses in the bull-rushes.

Mrs. Poucher uses many of her dolls in talks before various organizations to illustrate the dress and appearance of natives of some of the countries she has visited.

**Bridge Pays \$1,720,000**  
**SAN FRANCISCO.**—The first year of the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge netted revenues of \$1,720,000. It was crossed by 3,500,000 automobiles.

## 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 to services.

**Reformed Church, Taneytown.**—No Services. Regular services resumed August 28th.

**Keysville.**—No Services. Regular Services resumed August 28th.

**Taneytown United Brethren Church.**—Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, August 25, in the church.

**Harney.**—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.

**Barts.**—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M.

**Rev. E. O. Moser,** quarterly conference minister of the Taneytown church, will be in charge of all services, in the absence of the pastor.

**Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.**—No Services this coming Sunday.

**Taneytown Presbyterian Church.**—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; No Worship Service during August.

**Piney Creek Church.**—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; No Worship Service during August.

**Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. M. B. Crist, Pastor.**—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, 10:00 A. M.

**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.

**Baust Reformed Evangelical Church.**—Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45 A. M.; Open Air Services, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.

**Uniontown Lutheran Church, M. L. Kroh, pastor, M. Union.**—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M. Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

**Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor.** Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. An object sermon will be given. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 P. M. Mr. Samuel Talbott, leader.

**Wakefield.**—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

## Italy Boosts Percentage Of Wheat Flour in Bread

**ROME.**—The Fascist Cereals corporation has increased by 10 per cent the ratio of wheat flour allowed to be used in bread, apparently in an attempt to ease growing dissatisfaction over the quality of Italian bread. The corporation decreed that 90 per cent wheat flour and 10 per cent corn must be used.

The corporation met, with Premier Benito Mussolini presiding, and decided, in view of the improved outlook for the wheat harvest, now estimated at about 257,000,000 bushels, to permit increased use of wheat. It also decided that bakers must make only one type of bread, as prescribed. The price will be fixed when the exact amount of the harvest and the quality of the grain have been ascertained.

Bread and macaroni have been on sale with 80 per cent of wheat and 20 per cent of other flours. Corn flour was used for a time. However, the price of corn rose, and the government then ordered the use of rice and bean flours.

## Cat Has Five Ears

**LONDON.**—A cat that has five ears is owned by Mrs. Selwyn Oxley of Ealing. The cat has a group of three ears on one side of her head and two on the other side.

**1902 Bicycle Still Runs**  
**GREAT FALLS, MONT.**—Andrew Roalswick took out a bicycle license for a vehicle that has been in service for 36 years. It was purchased in 1902 and is still going.

## On the Button

Two barristers were engaged in a heated argument. Finally one exclaimed: "Is there any case so low, so utterly shameful and crooked that you would refuse it?"

"I don't know," replied the other pleasantly. "What have you been up to now?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## French Coin of 1756

### Found in Delaware

**REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.**—A large silver coin, bearing the head of Louis XV, king of France and Navarre, minted in 1756, was found recently by Georges Marsh, of this resort, on the lonely, windswept sand dunes of Dewey beach, a few miles below here.

Scores of people have recovered thousands of English and Irish copper pieces of the reign of George III, dated prior to the Revolution, with a few going as far back as 1725, but as far as can be learned the French coin is the only such one ever cast ashore in this vicinity.

Marsh spent many days during the past winter and spring roaming the dunes after each northeasterly storm in search of coins. He garnered more than 300 in two months last winter.

## CANADA TO RETAIN ANTICOSTI ISLAND

### No Foreign Power Will Control Historic Spot.

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—No foreign power will control the island of Anticosti, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, Prime Minister Mackenzie King recently assured the Canadian house of commons. The statement answered an inquiry concerning a reported option of sale given by the island's present holders after a visit from a German delegation of forestry experts, including military and naval officers.

"Anticosti, now an island appendage to Quebec, has changed hands many times in its career," points out a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Last leased in 1926 by the Anticosti Pulp and Paper company, it has served—in reverse order—as a pulpwood empire, a rich man's social experiment, a pirate's stronghold, and an explorer's reward."

## A Dramatic Biography.

"Roughly in the shape of a great whale, its tail in the St. Lawrence river and its head in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Anticosti island is about 140 miles long and averages 35 miles across. It is a sportsman's paradise, with cool, brisk summers. Great forests of spruce bring green down to its very shores; game fish fill its streams, and flocks of ducks and geese stop off there regularly on flights north and south.

"So conspicuously placed and accessible is it that for the past 400 years this island has been the scene of man's activities and experiments."

"In 1534, Jacques Cartier, seeking that mythical short-cut to the East, first officially recorded the island and called it 'Ile de l'Assomption.' Already, however, Basque fishermen, familiar with this region from early fishing trips, had described it as 'Antecosta,' or island 'before the coast'—the name which still sticks, slightly changed in spelling.

In 1630, a grateful king, Louis XIV of France, presented Anticosti to explorer-trader Louis Joliet. For a decade Joliet enjoyed fur and fish trade with nearby Indians, till he and his wife were made prisoners by Sir William Phipps' raiding party in the current French-English conflict.

"Finally, soon after the beginning of the Nineteenth century, Anticosti's oddest character came into the picture.

"Called a sorcerer and a pirate, Louis Olivier Gamache was also a Frenchman with a sense of humor. Natives believed that demons helped him rob passing craft, and told tales of brimstone smells and blue flames that followed his ship over the water.

## Colonizing Fails.

"There was little humor connected with the enterprises that followed the death of the colorful Gamache.

"The island was almost barren of fish and game when Menier, a French chocolate manufacturer, bought it, taking possession in 1896. Interested in the possibilities of social experiment, Menier not only built himself a luxurious chateau and turned his domain into a valuable game preserve by importing deer, beaver, rabbits, elk; he also planned and developed farming communities, lobster factories, and a village equipped with hospital, school and church. He even built a railroad line and a canal.

"Later, realizing the potential industry in products from his forest land, he embarked on woodpulp production which, however, proved in time to be uneconomic and was finally abandoned.

"In 1926 the island was taken over by its present holder, reorganized as the Anticosti Consolidated Paper corporation, Menier retaining only his home and certain sporting rights. For a while Anticosti boomed, its population rising to more than 4,000 souls.

"But physical conditions here make lumbering operations hard. In winter months, ice is a problem; communications are uncertain. Records show that in the last three quarters of the Nineteenth century, more than 130 ships were wrecked on its treacherous reefs.

"Anticosti, however, with its long history of abandoned enterprises, is still a 'graveyard of hopes.' Its population has sunk to mere hundreds, mostly lighthouse keepers and their families, with a few fishermen, and attendants for fox and muskrat farms lately developed."

## Pearling Industry Fast

### Losing Its Old Glories

**JOLO, P. I.**—The glories of the pearling industry in the Sulu sea are fast fading.

European rearmament and world depression have left little money in the pearl market, according to Jack Marco, who has been buying Sulu pearls for 16 years.

Eight fishing boats are carrying on a business that a few years ago occupied 70 vessels and 700 men. Pearls once valued at \$10,000 are now worth a tenth as much.

Moro were the world's best pearl divers until the advent of diving suits, and Japanese are gradually replacing them, Marco said. Moro swimmers could plunge to the bottom of the sea and collect oysters for three minutes before returning to the surface for air. The Japanese have adapted themselves more readily to modern equipment.

## BLIND AERIALIST RECALLS FEATS OF DARING ATOP ROPE

### Charles Cromwell Was Second Man to Cross Niagara Gorge on Wire.

**GALT, ONT.**—A kindly looking white haired gentleman dozes in the armchair of his home thinking of the days long ago when his feats of aerial daring made two continents gasp in mingled terror and admiration. He is Charles Cromwell, the second man to cross Niagara gorge on a wire, a performer who appeared before Queen Victoria in those now faded years when his name was synonymous with the ultimate in feats of daring.

Never once did he suffer serious injury, but the loss of his eyesight was brought about by the strain of watching the thin wire, five-eighths of an inch thick, on which he performed his aerial feats.

Thousands of people saw and cheered him in England, Ireland, Scotland and the United States, as well as in his native Canada. For variety he often would carry persons on his back across a taut wire, hundreds of feet above the ground.

## Thousands of Miles on Wires.

Now the veteran sits in his home, a favorite kitten sleeping on his knee, and delves back into the files of his memory for incidents of a glamorous career.

"I have walked a good many thousand miles on a wire," he said. "You know, I really don't know how old I am. I am either eighty-three or ninety-one. Figures in my family Bible give the two dates, 1847 and 1855, the figures 47 and 55 covering each other. But I'm pretty old anyway."

A visit to Niagara falls to see the famous Frenchman, Blondin, walk across the gorge on a rope, fired the youthful Cromwell with dreams of performing similar feats. Returning to his home in Paris, Ont., he learned to run along the top of fences when he fetched home the cattle. From fence tops he graduated to a rope, and it was on a May 24 that he earned his first money, \$50, by doing a tight-rope act, despite the objections of his parents. There was no holding young Cromwell after that. Blessed with a nerve of steel, he learned more about his chosen profession and one night he took his rope and ran away to join the Yankee Robinson show which came to Guelph.

## 960 Feet Over Niagara.

After several years with Robinson, Cromwell went on his own and in 1874 he walked across Niagara gorge at Prospect park. The Niagara wire was 960 feet long and had a 30-foot sag in the middle. He later performed for 28 days at Rocky river, near Cleveland.

Fame came rapidly to the young Canadian after that. He traveled abroad, performed before Queen Victoria, and toured the British Isles. He went to Toronto in the eighties and performed at Hanlan's and Ward's islands.

Several headlines were started on their career by Cromwell. One time in Montreal he carried a little girl, Minnie Rousseau, on his back as he negotiated a wire. Today she is a star with Ringling Brothers' circus.

The veteran aerialist was born in Oxford county, Ont., and moved to Paris with his parents.

"Those were the good days, very good days," said the one-time star of 50 years ago. "Now I just live quietly here. I like to think of those times."

## Predicts 'Love Meters' Will Register Emotions

**LONDON.**—Young men and women may soon make love with meters in their pockets to register their suitability as mates, according to Professor A. M. Low, the famous British scientist.

Asserting it was time love was considered by scientists and not by song writers or poets, Professor Low said:

"Lovers of the future will clasp hands and walk in the moonlight as they do now, but they will have little tell-tale meters in their pockets which will register their feelings toward each other.

"That may seem fantastic, but I think the only hope for marriage in the future is a scientific test for both partners. I am a great enthusiast for medical examinations.

"Love is a question of two people having the same 'emanation characteristics,' for everybody produces rays similar to radio beam rays.

"These can be measured by the meter, as a speedometer registers speed, and I am experimenting with what I have called a 'love-meter,' which will prevent young men and women choosing the wrong partners."

## Borrows Gun to Shoot

### Fish; Found Shot in Car

**KANKAKEE, ILL.**—Oral Regnier, twenty-three years old, borrowed a pistol to "shoot fish."

His mother, Mrs. Horace Regnier of Clifton, refused to lend him a pistol when he asked her. He went to the home of Kenneth Corbin, a relative, and borrowed a weapon.

A short time later Corbin noticed Regnier's car still parked in front of his home. He found Regnier slumped over the steering wheel, dead of a bullet wound through the head.

## SIGHT IS RESTORED BY CLAWS OF CAT

### Accident Drains Growth That Blocked Woman's Vision.

**BEN HILL, GA.**—A pet cat which scratched and bit Mrs. J. G. Barker saved her from total blindness in one eye and from possible death.

Socrates, the cat, accidentally performed an operation on her left eyeball and drained a growth which had totally blocked vision in her left eye for nearly two years.

A year before a doctor had told Mrs. Barker the eyeball would have to be removed or she would face death from tuberculosis of the eye. She refused.

The cat in a fit of rage scratched his mistress' eye and accomplished what numerous physicians were unable to do. Mrs. Barker now sees perfectly with the eye.

One day while the Barkers were living in Griffin Socrates got out of the house and ran across the street, with Mrs. Barker closely pursuing. She caught him and clasped him in her hands to take him home again.

## He Resents Reprimand.

As she walked home Mrs. Barker scolded Socrates, more or less playfully. She shook the cat held in her hands before her face.

Socrates' claws shot out and raked through her scalp and forehead. He bit viciously and his teeth and sharp claws struck Mrs. Barker directly in her blind eye.

Mrs. Barker held on and carried Socrates into the house and then walked five blocks to a doctor's office where the physician took 17 stitches to close the facial wounds.

Socrates was very much in disgrace. Mrs. Barker's husband wanted to kill the cat immediately. But the doctor warned if the cat was killed Mrs. Barker would have to take the Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia. He advised them to keep Socrates locked up to see if the cat was mad. This saved Socrates for the life of ease he now lives.

## Now She Can See.

The Griffin doctor dressed Mrs. Barker's blind eye, not knowing the eyeball had been punctured by the cat's teeth or claws. The next day he removed the bandage and opened Mrs. Barker's "sightless" optic to put in medicine.

"I can see," cried Mrs. Barker. "I can see the window." The doctor laughed.

"You just imagine you see it," he said. But she did, because every day when her eye was dressed she could see a little better. At first everything looked pink.

"It was like looking at the world through rose colored glasses sure enough," she said laughingly.

## Moderation Vacation Theme Song



Jane Weir, motion picture starlet, uses cream as a sunburn lotion.

**MODERATION** is the proper theme song for the mid-summer vacationist. At least it predominates in the advice of health officers in dozens of cities who urge moderation in diet, above all, common sense. South Bend Health Department says, "any person going into a strange locality should be more than careful that the milk he consumes is pasteurized."

Another vacation hint is that cream has the added virtue of being externally useful as a sunburn remedy.

"Upon arriving at a new vacation playground," says the Milk Industry Foundation, "a sensible thing is to find out if the milk is supplied by a dependable distributor."

all-around food," but advises vacationists that the best protection is to have it pasteurized.

Dr. John L. Rice, New York City health commissioner, suggests moderation in diet, above all, common sense. South Bend Health Department says, "any person going into a strange locality should be more than careful that the milk he consumes is pasteurized."

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<b>Sultana Brand Light Meat TUNA FISH</b> , no. 3 can 13c	<b>WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK</b> , 4 tall cans 25c
<b>Sultana RED SALMON</b> , tall can 19c	<b>A&amp;P Brand Extra Sifted PEAS</b> , 2 no. 2 cans 33c
<b>Look! New Low Regular Price 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE</b> , 2 lbs. 29c	<b>Kellogg's CORN FLAKES</b> , 2 reg. pkgs. 13c
<b>FASTIDIA CLEANSING TISSUE</b> , 3 pkgs. of 200 25c	<b>BUTTER KERNEL CORN</b> , 2 no. 2 cans 27c
<b>BUTTER KERNEL CORN</b> , 2 no. 2 cans 27c	<b>HEINZ Cucumber PICKLES</b> , lge. jar 20c
<b>A&amp;P Soft Twist BREAD</b> , large sliced loaf 8c	<b>SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES</b> , pkg. 6c
<b>SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES</b> , pkg. 6c	<b>CLAPP'S Strained FOODS</b> , 3 cans 23c
<b>SPIC White Shoe CLEANER</b> , bottle 15c	<b>BARTLETT PEARS</b> , Del Monte, lge. no. 2½ can 18c
<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> , Sultana Brand, 1-lb. jar 13c	<b>Hormel's SPAM</b> , 12-oz. can 29c
<b>Ann Page Apricot PRESERVES</b> , 2 lb. jar 29c	<b>DAILY DOG FOOD</b> , can 5c
<b>KLEEN-LIN</b> , Bleach and Deodorant, big 26 oz. bottle 9c	<b>NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA</b> , ½ lb. pkg. 17c
<b>Iona Brand PEAS</b> , 2 no. 2 cans 19c   <b>BABBITT'S CLEANSER</b> , can 4c	<b>ANN PAGE MACARONI, SPAGHETTI OR EGG NOODLES</b> , 3 pkgs. 17c
<b>MASON JARS</b> , Pints, doz. 65c; Quarts, doz. 75c	<b>JAR RUBBERS</b> , doz. 5c
<b>JELLY GLASSES</b> , doz. 39c	<b>PRESERVING WAX</b> , pkg. 10c
These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, August 20th	
<b>ANNE ARUNDEL CANTALOUPE</b> , 2 for 19c	<b>RED MALAGA GRAPES</b> , 2 lbs. 15c
<b>LETTUCE</b> , 9c head	<b>NEW SWEET POTATOES</b> , 3 lbs. 17c
<b>WATERMELONS</b> , 29c and 39c each	<b>ORANGES</b> , 15c, 19c and 23c doz.
<b>LEMONS</b> , 23c doz.	

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

**THE CIRCUIT COURT**  
CHIEF JUDGE,  
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ASSOCIATED JUDGES,  
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. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November. Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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

**POLICE JUSTICE**  
Sherman E. Flanagan.

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

**SHERIFF**  
John A. Shipley.

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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.  
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**DEPUTY GAME WARDEN**  
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

**HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT**  
Adeline Hoffman.

**COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT**  
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Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

**TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS**

**MAYOR**  
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Edgar H. Essig  
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David H. Hahn  
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Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
John H. Shirk.  
CONSTABLE,  
Elmer Crebs.

**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.

Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec.; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

**SCHEDULE**  
— OF THE —

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

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.  
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

**MAILS CLOSE**

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 9:30 P. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

**MAILS ARRIVE**

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 10:30 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

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

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

## Fires on Tyrol Peaks

### Old St. John Festival

The Fires of St. John, as they are called, one of the most theatrical of the peasant festivals of ancient Tyrol, have been celebrated at Merano, Italian Tyrol, for centuries, writes Edwin Ware Hullinger in the New York Times. One of the many picturesque mixtures of paganism and early Christianity, which abound in the folklore of the Tyrol, they are said to be descended from the prehistoric fire god rites, or worship of the sun, their original object having been to glorify the sun's annual triumph, his longest day's reign of the year. They evidently appealed to the imagination of the early Christians. They were adopted and incorporated into the seasonal pageantry of this region—when, no one knows exactly. The festival is known to have been observed in its present form as far back as records of this district exist.

In preparation for the big blaze, hundreds of peasants work for a week or ten days carrying wood for the fires up the precipitous mountainsides. A few of the summits can be reached by trails, but more often than not the last part of the climb is a hand-over-hand clamber up the face of a perpendicular cliff, with the fire materials strapped to the climber's back. Only expert Alpinists could make the ascent, let alone pack a load of firewood.

Until a few years ago there also was a midwinter fire "carnival," which repeated on the lower levels something of the splendor of the midsummer night fire festival. The higher mountains being ice-capped and dangerous, the bonfires were built in the public squares of the little villages in the valley, on the tops of hillocks and often on raised stone platforms in front of the farm-house gates.

Around these bonfires the villagers used to gather to exchange gossip and talk over the state of the world.

## Gutenberg's Bible First

### Book Off Printing Press

The English Gutenberg Bible was not an English translation but a copy of St. Jerome's Latin Vulgate. Its importance lies in the fact that it was the first to come from a printing press, asserts a writer in the Montreal Herald.

Printing as we know it had its birth in Germany. The honor of discovery goes to Johannes Gutenberg of Mayence, and his first important effort was the printing of the Bible. A. Edward Newton, in his work "The Greatest Book in the World," voices a common feeling when he tells of one of the first Gutenberg Bibles to come to America. It was bought in London by Henry Stevens for George Brinley of Hartford, Conn., and was shipped with the following note of comment: "Pray, sir, ponder for a moment and appreciate the rarity and importance of this precious consignment from the Old World to the New. Not only is it the first Bible, but it is the first book ever printed. It was read in Europe half a century before America was discovered. Please suggest to your deputy that he uncover his head while in the presence of this book. Let no custom house official or other man, in or out of authority, see it without first reverently raising his hat. It is not possible for many men ever to touch or even look upon a page of a Gutenberg Bible."

## Whitsun-Ale Was Too Strong

It was customary in olden times for all in the village to meet every Whitsuntide in some barn near the church, and, under the auspices of the churchwardens, drink ale and agree to be friends. The ale was always a special brew, says London Tit-Bits magazine. It was unusually strong, made by the churchwardens and sold to defray the cost of repairs to the church. The squire and his lady were present with their piper and taborer, the young danced and played bowls and the aged sipped and supped. In olden times there was a reverence about the festival which gradually disappeared, until eventually it degenerated into a brawl and had to be discontinued.

## Bryan's 'Ode to Water'

William Jennings Bryan's "Ode to Water" follows: "Water—the daily need of every living thing. It rises from the earth obedient to the summons of the sun, and ascends in showers of blessings. It gives of its beauty to the fragrant flowers. It is the alchemy that transmutes base clay into golden grain. It is the canvas on which the finger of the Infinite traces the radiant bow of promise. It is the drink that cheers and brings no sorrow with it. Jehovah looked upon it at Creation's dawn and said 'It is good.'"

## Bouffe Was a Cabinetmaker

The word "bouffe," to antiquists enthusiasts, has come to connote a type of marquetry, or inlay, that consists of bits of tortoise shell and brass set in combination into the wood surface of a piece of furniture. Actually Bouffe was premier cabinetmaker of the epoch of Louis XIV, and although the turquoise and brass marquetry technique had already been used in France before he began his career, he was almost exclusively responsible for its popularity.

# Advertising

is like "Going Fishing"—sometimes you "catch 'em"—sometimes you don't.

## There is a Right Time

in both cases. All depends on what you want to catch, and the bait you use.

RIGHT NOW, the wise fisherman who has a farm, or home, to sell, with prospective buyer, time to make ready for the change.

session given next Spring—

## Should Go Fishing

during July and August. This will give the present owner, as well as the

prospective buyer, time to make ready for the change.

## Town Lot and Property

owners, should also make known what they have to offer.

## Try The Carroll Record

for a few weeks, and then in case of no satisfactory result, Private Sale can be advertised, later.

This is good advice, based on long experience! Try it out in your case.

Perhaps somebody wants just what you want to sell.

## Cat and Robin Eat

### From Same Saucer

WASHINGTON, CONN.—The old myth concerning the battle between the cat and the bird has been exploded.

A pet robin, which Miss Elsie M. Hallock has raised since it was a week old, is a pal of the family cat.

The two eat from the same saucer—provided the food is to the robin's liking. Both agree on bread and milk—and hamburger.

The bird bathes every morning in a big bowl of water on the kitchen linoleum and then goes behind the stove to get dry, just as the cat does when he comes in wet.

## Storm Wrecks Home;

### Blows Deed 50 Miles

MARBLE HILL, MO.—A storm wrecked the farm home of G. C. Key, in Hahn, Mo., carrying away a deed to the property. Two weeks later Key got the deed back through the mail. A farmer of Brazeau had found it. Brazeau is 50 miles from Hahn.

## So What's the Use?

"I say, waiter, the flowers on this table are artificial, aren't they?"

"Yes, sir. That's the worst of running a vegetarian restaurant—if we use real flowers, the customers eat them."

## First Aid

Mr. Newlywed—This meat tastes funny.

Mrs. Newlywed—Well, you see, dear, it got burnt, so I put a little ointment on it.

## PICKS LIGHT WEIGHTS



"That chap a great lifter! Looks anything but strong."

"Well, he never attempts anything more than a watch or pocket-book, you see."

## Old Coin Found in Wall

AUBURN, MASS.—Exploring a cavity in an overturned retaining wall, Joseph Porter discovered a small silver disk. It was an English coin dated 1772.

## BUDDY DIES, FIRST

### 'SEEING EYE' DOG

Threatened With Same Malady As Master, Blindness.

MORRISTOWN, N. J.—Buddy, first of the famed "seeing eye" dogs which served as eyes for sightless men and women, died on the verge of becoming a victim of the malady that afflicted her master—blindness.

The twelve-year-old German shepherd's full name was Buddy Fortunato Fields. Her master, Col. Morris S. Frank, who was blinded by the blow of a school boy's fist 14 years ago, said:

"I don't know how I am going to get used to not having her with me. Buddy was part of me. She was more than a dog—in some ways she was smarter than any human I ever knew."

It was in 1928 that Colonel Frank first heard of the experiments being made in Potsdam in training dogs to lead the blind. He bought Buddy and was so successful in training that he started a training farm for other shepherd dogs, and the "Seeing Eye" was incorporated.

The dogs were trained at an average of \$700 each but through an endowment were retailed to blind people at \$300 each or for whatever they could pay.

Buddy had taken Colonel Frank all over the country. She would "open" revolving doors for him and find his hat in a restaurant. She had been introduced to the last three Presidents of the United States.

## Cave Lighted by Glowworms

One of the wonders of New Zealand is the Waitomo cave in the province of Auckland. It is rich in stalactite and stalagmite formations, and is lighted not by naked lights or electricity, but by millions of glowworms, says London Tit-Bits magazine. Hundreds of people visit the cave every year for a glimpse of this amazing sight, for the insects line the roof and do not twinkle. Silence is enforced, as the noise of speech has the effect of making them switch off—a natural protective instinct. Glowworms and fireflies are, of course, plentiful in all tropic regions, where it is sometimes possible to read a newspaper by the light they give. In India "shikaris" (hunters) often stick them on the foresight of a rifle for night shooting.

## It's the Cat's Meow

BUCHANAN, MICH.—Mrs. Ida Burgoyne's cat Jiggers gains entrance to the house by ringing the front door bell. He learned the trick six months ago.

## THE WRONG ENVELOPE

By FLORENCE MELLISH

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"HULLO, Will Carmody! Packing up?"

"Something of the sort. Do you think this grip will hold one more parcel? There! If you hold it together I'll pull the strap."

"That's all right, if it doesn't bust. Has old Ennis at the bank given you the grand bounce?"

"Hardly. He has given me two weeks vacation and a raise." Will tried to speak in a casual tone, but he could not keep out a note of satisfaction.

"Good work! And you're going to spend that vacation with your uncle and aunt in Kirby?" Carl Andrews glanced at the label.

"Yes. They were awfully good to me after I was left alone. I lived with them two years before I came here."

"Hence these knobby parcels. What sort of place is Kirby—pretty lively?"

"Just a little village around the station. Then half a mile up the hill there's a cluster of houses where I'll have a good visit with Aunt Martha and Uncle Ben and the old neighbors."

"Is there a bunch of pretty girls in that cluster?"

"Only two girls, but they are both pretty."

"Ah! Please show me the one in your watch."

Will laughed helplessly and opened the case, revealing a gentle and thoughtful girlish face.

"Why, she is pretty. What's her name? Janice Merrow? A pretty name. What does the other girl call herself?"

"Ruby Merrow. They're cousins. Ruby is more gay and dashing than Janice."

"No picture of her?"

"No, I don't think so. I did have two or three, but—"

"But you've been housecleaning. Quite right my boy. Now you may as well tell me the whole story, like those guys in Shakespeare. As you seem a little bashful, I'll adopt the Socratic method."

"Very considerate of you. Fire away."

Will's story was soon told. The cousins were inseparable, though quite unlike. The families on the hill were intimate, and it seemed a matter of course that Will should escort the two girls to the merry-makings in Kirby village. He hardly knew which he liked better, though he seemed to be better acquainted with the frank Ruby.

"She was a little hoydenish, perhaps," he went on, "but good and sensible. Janice was always very sweet, but a little remote in her sweetness. After I left Kirby I corresponded with both girls, but I haven't been writing to Ruby much lately. You see, I began to get acquainted with Janice through her letters."

"She is really wonderful in her depth of feeling and sympathy, and in her appreciation of things, and we've come to understand each other better and better, and have come nearer and nearer to each other just through letters."

"I see," Carl nodded.

"Well, last night I wrote to both of the girls."

"Both, eh?"

"Yes. A nice, friendly letter to Ruby, telling her that I anticipated the renewal of our acquaintance, and so on."

"Exactly. 'Hail and farewell.'"

"Then I wrote to Janice, telling her—well, just how I felt, and asking her, if she felt the same way, to meet at Kirby station. Then perhaps we'll walk up the hill together."

"Whew! And if the girls are inseparable, will Ruby be along?"

"Of course not," with some impatience.

"But, Will," Carl asked more soberly, "what if Janice shouldn't come, either?"

"I should think—I should hope, something had happened to detain her."

On the northbound train Will Carmody sat with his gaze fixed on a recent magazine, but the sharp-eyed little spinster in the seat behind him noticed that he never once turned a leaf. His own story was too absorbing. Would Janice be on the platform to meet him? He felt sure she would. And would she be wearing that dull blue gown in which he had seen her last and which suited her pensive beauty so perfectly? Probably not. A girl did not wear a gown for two years. Still, he fancied the new one would be blue. He pictured the shy, gradual smile that would curve her pretty lips—just a touch of archness with the shyness. He would smile back. They could not say much just then. The western sun would touch them warmly, and perhaps they would cross the street and sit down together at a marble-topped table in the back of the little fruit store for an ice cream soda. Then they would climb the hill together, going past the row of maples, a bright leaf now and then falling like a benediction on their linked arms.

"Kirby!"

Will sprang up and seized his grip. Then he was on the platform, shaking hands with two or three of the townsmen. But Janice? Hadn't she come? Yes. There she was at

the end of the long platform, and waving her hand. She was not wearing blue, as he had hoped, but a dashing sports skirt and an orange hat and sweater. It was not Janice! It was Ruby. Heavens! Had she come with her cousin, as Carl Andrews had suggested? No. Janice was not there at all. Will stood as if glued to the spot. As Ruby came nearer, radiant with smiles, his mind worked rapidly. Both those letters had begun with "Dear Friend." He had simply placed each in the wrong envelope. Fatal carelessness! And Janice! What could she be thinking of him?

He had only a few seconds in which to decide what to do, but he made the decision. He would not spoil three lives for the sake of gallantry or to save a temporary embarrassment and mortification.

He would tell Ruby exactly how it was. They would laugh it off together and Janice would understand. He waved to Ruby mechanically and smiled in a sickly way. But when she met him with her joyous "Hullo, kid!" there was a new tenderness in her hand-clasp and a soft light in her happy eyes that he had never seen there before. Could it be that she was caring, and that he had given her a heartache with his clumsy carelessness?

"Ruby," he said in a choked voice, "I must speak to you alone before we say anything more. Can't we?" he looked helplessly around.

"Sure we can." She piloted him into the little station and they sat down on a side bench, sheltered by a big dry-goods box. The pressure of her hand on his arm and the confident air with which she waited, gave him a self-reproachful twinge.

"Ruby," he began hoarsely, "I wrote you a letter."

"Oh, yes, I got it. It was all right." She smiled reassuringly, and Will stumbled on.

"I wrote to Janice at the same time."

Ruby nodded. "I know, Will. That is all right, too." She pressed his hand, sympathetically.

"Oh, Janice!" he thought. What bitterness of spirit might be hers at this moment!

"Ruby, you see—"

"Oh, Will, will you never give me a chance to explain? Janice was coming, of course. All yesterday she was like somebody in a dream. But that little brother of hers—you know he is always catching something—has caught the measles, and that idiotic Doctor Judkins has quarantined the house today. I've talked with Janice through the closed window, and she was worried for fear you would be disappointed and a misunderstanding might arise. So I offered to meet you and explain. I know how you both feel"—another sympathetic pressure—"for I've been engaged to Charlie Twiss for a week and we're almost as bad as you and Janice. Goodness!" with a glance at the station clock, "I have a date with Charlie in 15 minutes."

Will had straightened up. He was all smiles and cordiality now.

"Ruby, I am very glad Charlie is an all-round good fellow."

But Ruby never knew how glad Will was.

## Old Salisbury Cathedral

### Dangerous, to Be Braced

The leaning spire of Salisbury cathedral, 404 feet high and the tallest in England, is to be strengthened with a stainless steel band. Since a gale cracked it in 1930 there has been the danger always present that the spire, which is 22 inches out of perpendicular, might crash down, writes a Salisbury (Eng.) United Press correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The 6,000-ton weight of the spire is to be redistributed directly on to the pillars beneath the corners of the tower; the spiral staircases in the four corners of the tower are to be blocked up and a stainless steel band placed around the base of the spire. The work will require 18 months.

The effect will be to draw the center of the tower to the main piers below and to remove the dangerous outward thrust.

But, according to engineers, even after the alterations have been completed, if the river level drops and the gravel foundations of the building dry up, the cathedral will collapse.

When the cathedral originally was designed, built and consecrated, the latter ceremony taking place in 1258, there was no spire. There was a small lantern tower in the center of the church, which rose above the ridge of the nave roof and the four piers on which it stood provided ample support.

In 1330 the tower was carried up and the spire was completed in 1335, reaching up 404 feet. This additional burden crushed the four piers and the spire itself inclines 22 inches to the southwest.

The spire has caused considerable worry for six centuries, and now the dean and chapter have decided the work of strengthening the tower and spire shall be undertaken.

## The First Almanacs

According to some authorities the first almanacs were made by the ancient Saxons who, by a system of notched sticks, kept track of the moon's changes and thus were able to tell when religious and festival days fell. It is said that the old Saxon words for these sticks were "almond agh" and that they are the origin of our word almanac. The first printed almanac was published by George von Purbach in 1460.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago  
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 21

### HANNAH: GODLY MOTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 1:9-18; 2:1-5.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Her children arise up,  
and call her blessed. Proverbs 31:28.

"Godly Motherhood" — All the power and grace of the infinite God working in and through the most tender and at the same time most potent human relationship—motherhood! There indeed is the solution of many of our national and social problems. For we agree with the poet that man, who regards himself as being mighty, ruling over land and sea, must defer to a mightier power.

"For the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." Hannah was the mother of Samuel, who became one of Israel's outstanding leaders—a priest, a prophet, and "the maker of kings." God needed a great man, so He chose for him a great mother.

Our study for today will be topical rather than textual and extended to related portions in chapters 1 and 2. We consider Hannah as a mother who was spiritual and sacrificial, but at the same time practical in her daily life and service.

#### I. Spiritual.

Many are the tributes offered to mothers, but none has deeper significance than the testimony of a boy or girl that their mother has led them both by precept and example to have faith in God. Though other advantages may be beyond the reach even of the most self-denying mother, this most important of all benefits she may bring her children, but only if she herself is an earnest and faithful follower of the Lord.

1. Hannah trusted God in her hour of trial and sorrow (1:10). Although her husband was a man of good qualities, he had followed the custom of his times and taken a second wife. Hannah, childless in the presence of Peninnah and her children, was in deep sorrow. But she knew where to take her burdens; she brought them to the Lord in prayer.

2. She prayed—fervently and effectually (1:17, 18, compare James 5:16b). Mother's prayers have followed many a wayward boy and girl and brought them back to God. When every other influence for good had been swept aside, they have been unable to forget mother's prayers. One wonders what will happen to boys and girls who go out to face a wicked and bewildering world, with the memory of a prayerless, worldly mother to blight rather than to bless them.

3. She recognized children as a gift of God (1:11). And surely they are. Christian men and women should protest by both word and deed against the vicious modern theory that children are a sort of biological accident to be avoided.

#### II. Sacrificial.

The most precious possession a woman can have is a child of her own. It was, then, the deepest and finest sacrifice of a noble mother-heart when she

1. Dedicated her boy to God, even before his birth (1:11). Yet this act so fine and commendable was in reality only an intelligent recognition of the fact that children are a gift of God. Your children and mine belong to God. Let us not stand in His way (or their way) as He graciously leads them out into service for Him.

2. She kept her promise (1:24-28). Many parents have solemnly dedicated their children to God before their birth, and then later the prospect of separation from them has been too much for the parents, and the promise to God has been thrust aside. The writer has on many occasions seen young men and women weep with broken-hearted dismay because a mother or father has forbidden them to go to China, Africa, or elsewhere at God's call. Mother, have you kept your promise to God regarding your boy, your girl?

#### III. Practical.

Hannah not only promised her boy to God; she made the completion of that promise certain.

1. By guiding her boy in the right way (1:24). As a matter of fact, she went with him to the temple. A mother who "sends" her boy to Sunday school or church will never help him like the mother of whom it may be said "she brought him unto the house of the Lord."

2. By providing for her boy (2:18, 19). There is no more tender and meaningful story in all literature than that of Hannah bringing her boy his "little coat." It is still true that the best "support" a missionary of the Cross can have is a home that "stands by."

The story is told of a missionary candidate who had no "board" back of her but the "washboard" of a godly mother, and who made a valiant and useful servant in the foreign field. Such an arrangement may not be the most desirable and it really should not be necessary if God's people would give, but it has its glorious advantages.

Such a mother as Hannah would have such a son as Samuel of whom it is said that he "was in favour both with the Lord, and also with men" (2:25).

### Webster's 'Blue-Backed

#### Speller,' a Best Seller

Noah Webster was not the first to recognize the existence of an American language. But, while others lamented its spread as a corruption of the pure English, he encouraged its growth as a means of winning cultural independence from England. And, that his detractors may be given their due, his scheme enabled him to sell a few millions more of his books, declares Stanley Disney in the Washington Post.

Probably his most important book was the "blue-backed speller," which, before its final obsolescence, ran to nearly a hundred million copies. It followed the pioneers westward, every frontier printer turning out an edition. The South, during the Civil war, had its own special printings, expurgated of Yankeeisms.

Before this war, Jefferson Davis said of the book, "We have a unity of language no other people possess, and we owe this unity, above all else, to Noah Webster's Yankee Spelling Book."

Much of this success was due to Webster's shrewd salesmanship. He wrote letters praising his work, and not always in his own name. He solicited and printed testimonials, approaching, though without success, both Washington and Franklin for this purpose. He incited and carried on controversies so that his book would be discussed. And, in his contracts, he insisted that his speller always be bound in a "blue-back," thus inspiring its easy identification.

### Edinburgh Castle Stands

#### High on Its Mighty Rock

Strong and grim, Edinburgh castle stands high on its mighty rock. So standing, it becomes a fitting sentinel for the gray, stony, primly beautiful city it overlooks; it is a monument curiously symbolical of the austere Scottish landscape and people; it is reminiscent of the dour, inexorable John Knox, of the mighty Bruce, of Wallace and his great two-handed sword, of the Black Douglas, of Comyn and Moray and Montrose and all the other stern and stiff-necked chieftains of that harsh land, recalls H. C. Garrison, writing in the Detroit News.

The castle and rock have been bombarded with everything from a hurtling stone out of a catapult in the late Middle Ages to a Zeppelin bomb in 1916; and still they stand, unmoved and changeless.

The first castle was built on the rock about 1100 by King Malcolm Canmore, who would have been forgotten long since had he not built the castle and had he not succeeded to the throne of that Macbeth whom Shakespeare immortalized. The principal remainder of that first castle is the chapel Malcolm built for his wife, now called St. Margaret's chapel.

Once the kings of Scotland lived here on the rock, before they yielded to the soft comforts of Holyroodhouse in the valley. Here, for a time, lived Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, a grim cage for so gay a lady.

#### Dreaming of Wild Animals

To dream that wild animals are chasing you foretells a mind disturbed by present events about which you are probably over-anxious, asserts a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine. If the animals overtake you it is a sign of bad fortune. But if, on overtaking you, the animals ignore you it is a sign that you are worrying about matters of little importance. To meet wild animals who behave in a friendly fashion betokens kindness on the part of a person in an influential position. If you dream of someone you know in the above circumstances, the same signs apply to them.

#### Name Carmela Is From Hebrew

The name Carmela is from the Hebrew, in which language the word carmel means "a park, woodland or vineyard." We see from this where Mount Carmel in Palestine got its name, simply a word for a woodland. There is also an Arabic word, carmel, meaning "a field of fruit," practically the same thing as a vineyard. Carmela means "of the vineyard," writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Carmelita, occasionally heard, is a diminutive of the shorter name.

#### Billiards Once Played on Floor

Historical documents prove that billiards, now played on a table, was once played upon a smooth-surface floor in England and Ireland. The early balls and cues were made of brass, and the playing space was marked off with brass rails. England, Ireland, France and Germany claim the honor of originating the game, Ireland and England producing the most evidence in support of their claims.

#### Cannot Measure Smell, Taste

Oddly, little attention is paid to the senses of smell and taste in the United States, says a writer in the Washington Post. Sight, hearing and touch can be scientifically measured, but not the accuracy of your nose and tongue. Sniffing is a cultivated art, however, in the Orient. Japanese nobles used to hold "incense listening" parties, to try to name correctly 10 kinds of incense, burned consecutively.

## PALACE FOR ARCHIVES



Archives and Justice buildings, right to left.

### Built to Last Forever, Home for Nation's Records Is on Land Once a Swamp

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

A PERSON shut up in the National Archives building in Washington would never know at first hand whether it was summer or winter, day or night, for the only light will be artificial and the temperature will be kept constantly about 72 degrees.

The air will be cleansed and excess moisture wrung out, lest it shorten the life of the paper.

"What is the life expectancy of such a building?" you ask the architects.

"It was built to last forever," comes the answer.

Forever! Yet this was a structure built not upon rock but on land that once had been a swamp. By what engineering miracle was it possible to achieve firmness of foundation?

This building stands upon an enormous "scow" of reinforced concrete five feet thick, sunk deep into the ground and supported on more than 5,000 concrete piles ranging from 15 to 35 feet long. But Washington is low, and this basal structure goes far down below the level of the Potomac. Under ordinary conditions the several strata of clay and gravel would keep the water out. But suppose the Potomac should rise in flood. Would not the incalculable power of the rising water lift the gigantic scow, building and all, and float it off down Pennsylvania avenue? Or, if that is too overdrawn a picture, could it not at least move and crack this important structure?

#### Provision for Potomac Floods.

All this the architects foresaw. In the center of the concrete scow they left a large sump hole. Down inside it are two electric pumps and a steam turbine. If the water rises above a certain level, it automatically kicks one of the pumps into action. If it climbs still higher, the second electric pump comes to the rescue. And if the flood increases, the mighty steam turbine goes into battle with almost enough power to pump out the whole Potomac. Through a main nearly nine feet in circumference the water would go belching back to the river whence it came.

Every piece of stone in the structure was chosen and laid with the idea of permanency. The base is granite from West Chelmsford, Mass. For the superstructure an entire new bed of limestone was opened at Bedford, Ind. The largest and finest stones ever quarried in this country were sought.

Two giant blocks weighing 120 tons apiece were hewn from Indiana's limestone hills. But they could not be shipped—not without enlarging railroad tunnels and strengthening bridges all the way from Bedford to Washington. Forthwith the sculptors went out to Indiana, and roughed the chunks down from 120 to a mere 90 tons. When the blocks reached Washington, it was found there was no rig big enough to pick them off the cars, and again the sculptors got busy. Working right in the railroad yards, they knocked off enough this time to bring each block down to 60 tons.

Now you may see them, flanking the main entrance of Constitution avenue. The rock on the right has been carved in the form of a Roman gladiator, guarding the approach with sword and shield. On the other side is a female figure, holding a child, with a sheaf of wheat in the background, portraying fertility.

On entering this archives building, all documents will be fumigated, not so much to guard against disease germs as to end the activities of bookworms and their ilk which might eat through priceless pages.

#### Precious Documents Kept There.

Exactly what are the archives which will be stored here?

The two prime United States documents, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, have reposed in carefully guarded cases in the Library of Congress. In various buildings are numerous other records.

For instance, there is a letter that came from the Court of Burma in 1856 seeking a treaty of amity and commerce. That effusion, encased in the carved and hollowed tusk of an elephant, says:

"We, who are the Minister and Generals of the King of Burma, the Overlord of all the kings of the Orient, the most Powerful Sun-rising King, the Lord of Sattan, Elephant King, the Lord of Many White Elephants, and the Great Righteous Ruler; and we who are doing homage to the King by bowing our heads to his Golden Feet which are like the Paduma lotus flowers, write this letter to the President and Ministers who are the rulers of both Washington and the countries of the West."

One can imagine President Lincoln's enjoyment of a letter in which the King of Siam offered to stock the United States with elephants to roam in its "jungles" and serve as a source of beasts of burden. All the United States had to do was to send a steamship and the king would provide the cargo of young males and females, he explained, giving grave directions for the care and feeding of the elephants en voyage.

With careful courtesy and apparently a straight face, Mr. Lincoln replied that his country's political jurisdiction "does not reach a latitude so low as to favor the multiplication of the elephant, and steam on land as well as on water has been our best and most efficient agent of transportation in internal commerce."

At the state department also, where few now see them, are such documents as the Emancipation Proclamation, bound with a red and blue silk ribbon, and the Kellogg-Briand Anti-War pact of 1928, resplendent with red-silk ribbon and red seals.

#### Lavish Use of Aluminum.

Across from the Archives building toward the White House is the justice department's splendid new structure of stone and sleek gray metal.

When the Washington Monument was being completed in 1884, a proud citizenry capped it with 100 prized ounces of a precious metal, aluminum. It cost a dollar and ten cents an ounce, almost exactly the same as silver then.

Earlier, French plutocrats vied for possession of aluminum forks and spoons more highly valued than solid gold.

With this in mind, a sight of the department of justice building is astounding. In it there is enough aluminum to make not only forks and spoons but pots and pans for a whole city. If the metal today cost what it did when the Washington Monument was crowned, the amount used in this single building would be worth some \$8,500,000. Instead, it cost between \$400,000 and \$450,000, and that includes not only the metal but the entire work of fabricating it. American inventive genius played an important part in developing the electrical reduction process by which modern scientific alchemy now transforms one of the commonest elements in the earth's crust into shining metal on such a scale that we see it on every hand.

A caller at the justice department swings open aluminum doors some 20 feet high, boards an aluminum elevator, looks appreciatively at bas-reliefs cast in aluminum, runs his hand along aluminum stair railings, looks out aluminum-framed windows, and reads by the light of aluminum fixtures. In the Great Court, half the size of most city blocks, is a large aluminum fountain.

#### Where the G-Men Hang Out.

Most spectacular and interesting of all the activities housed in the justice department is the work of the federal bureau of investigation, whose long arms have been reaching out and smiting "public enemies" all over the country.

"I want to see one of the 'G' men."

"Let's see if we can get a permit to see the files where they keep the fingerprints, or look at Dillinger's bulletproof vest."

With such comment, sight-seers already are finding their way in numbers to the first permanent home that the justice department has had since its organization. Their desires can be fulfilled, though few recognize the crack government agents—known through the country as "G" men—who are accomplishing the most against crime.

### Kaifeng, China, Founded

#### About 740 Before Christ

Kaifeng, on the east-west Lunghai railway in central China, was built by Duke Chwang about 740 B. C., and once was the eastern capital of China. The city once had a population of about 175,000 and was the capital of Honan province.

As one of the earliest settlements of the Chinese in China, Kaifeng has seen its name changed many times as dynasties rose and fell. Following Duke Chwang, who named it Kaifeng, meaning to mark off (kai) the boundary of his fief (feng), the Chow, Suy, and Tang dynasties called the city Pienchow from the years 557 to 907. During the five dynasties of the Wutai, from 907 to 960, it was Tungking, or eastern capital.

When the Yuan or Mongol dynasty came into power in 1260, the name was changed to Pienliang, but with the establishment of the Ming dynasty in 1368 it again became Kaifeng.

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Floods and rebel bands have attacked the city many times during its history, but each time it was reconstructed. The wall, pierced by five gates, afforded some protection, and its broad streets and beautiful buildings are imposing evidences of the city's determination to survive. A 12-story pagoda rises 600 feet and is the tallest structure within the city's ancient wall. A watch tower 200 feet high affords a look-out for approaching flood waters from the Yellow river.

Jews who entered China in 1163 A. D., established their first colony at Kaifeng. Remnants of the ancient and once prosperous Jewish colony still live there.

### Word 'Carve' Has Taken

#### Place of Other Sayings

While many people deplore the adoption into our language of American and foreign terms, thus polluting the well of English undefiled, we have lost from the English language far more words than we have adopted, asserts a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine.

We use the one word "carve" to cover the dismemberment of every kind of flesh and fowl for the table. Not so our ancestors, who possessed a nice sense of discrimination and description. With them a pheasant was a pheasant, a plover minced, a peacock disfigured, a hen spoiled. The carver dismembered a heron, but he displayed a crane.

Each dish of their highly-varied menu had its own carving term. A coney was unlaced, a deer broken, a brawn leached. The man at the sideboard tranced a sturgeon, transoned an eel, strung a lamprey, splayed a bream. Pigeon, woodcock, and other small birds were thighed; while a porpoise (surely a rare dish at all times) was under-trenched. It is clear that in the good old days carving was looked upon as an art, and it was given its appropriate language.

#### Berbers, Hamite Race

The Berbers are a Hamite race of northern Africa, west of Tripoli, closely related to southern Europeans and the Egyptians. They vary in type from the blonds found among the Riffs in the Atlas mountains, to the black-skinned inhabitants of the deserts farther south. Ethnologists class them as Caucasians, and some hold that peoples like them were the first Caucasian colonists of Europe. The Berbers are mainly Moslems. From them, the Barbary coast—almost the whole African side of the Mediterranean—takes its name, and it was with a Berber nation, the Algerine, that the United States had a small war in 1815 in which Stephen Decatur distinguished himself by capturing two Algerine war vessels and dictating a treaty of peace to the piratical dey of Algiers.

#### Bowl Over Long Course

Bowling in Eire is done on the open roadway and bears no resemblance to the more sedate variety popular in America. In Eire it is a game of strength as well as skill. Usually two men from widely separated places are the contestants, each being backed by the entire population of his own town. The course is of three to four miles in length, the idea being to negotiate the distance to an agreed upon public house in the fewest number of throws using a 28-ounce iron ball. The game is most popular in the County Cork where the best of the bowlers can throw the heavy ball about 70 yards with an additional roll of about a hundred yards.

#### Insects Have Enemies

An insect has no enemy like another insect which preys upon it. One-half of the world's insects live on the other half. Were it not for this balance that Mother Nature provided, it is believed that certain types of insects would long ago have overpopulated the earth and consumed all vegetation, without which neither man, bird, nor beast could survive. Birds, frogs, lizards and animals whose diets consist chiefly of insects, while keeping down the population of injurious insects, also curtail the numbers of the beneficial insects. Therefore they are not nearly so important in insect control as are the predacious insects.

## Keeping Up With Science By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

### Destroy Dog Ticks And Help Control Spotted Fever

WASHINGTON.—Methods for fighting dog ticks, feared as carriers of deadly Rocky mountain spotted fever in the eastern and central portions of the United States, have just been published by the United States Department of Agriculture here. The tick control measures are based on studies by F. C. Bishopp and Carroll N. Smith of the department's bureau of entomology and plant quarantine.

In regions where both small and large wild animals on which ticks may engorge are abundant, tick control appears almost impossible at present, although the government scientists are hopeful of finding some practical method of meeting the situation.

In areas where large wild animals are few, control of ticks is simpler and depends largely on treatment of dogs in the vicinity on which ticks can engorge. Derris used, either as a powder or a wash is effective in destroying ticks already attached to the dogs, and it also will keep the ticks off the dogs for short periods.

#### How to Apply Derris.

It is easier to use the insecticide as a powder but the dogs will be more thoroughly covered if it is used as a wash or a dip, and the derris stays on the animal's hair and skin longer when applied as a wash. Derris is more effective against flat or slightly engorged ticks than against the fully engorged females, so to prevent reproduction of ticks treatment should be given before the tick has sucked her fill of the dog's blood.

Derris powder should be used every two or three days, and the wash or dip should be given every five or six days. The derris powder should have a rotenone content of at least 2 per cent. An effective wash can be made by dissolving an ounce of soap in a gallon of water and adding two to four ounces of derris powder with a rotenone content of 4 per cent.

Besides dipping or powdering dogs, undergrowth should be cleared away and grass kept closely cut near houses, camps and other places frequented by humans. High boots and other clothing calculated to exclude ticks should be worn when it is necessary to go through a tick-infested area.

A sharp watch should be kept and the body examined frequently in order to find and remove ticks before they have become attached for long, if at all.

Picking the ticks off with bare fingers, or squashing them between the fingers to kill them is a dangerous practice. If any Rocky Mountain spotted fever virus is in the tick's body, this practice of handling the ticks might give it a chance to enter the human body.

### Viking Sword and Armor Found in North Ontario

TORONTO.—A Viking sword and armor, unearthed in northern Ontario, may prove once and for all that Norsemen took themselves far inland on American soil 500 years before Columbus.

The important relics, unearthed at a mining claim near Beardmore, have been deposited here at the Royal Ontario museum.

Director of antiquities, Dr. C. T. Currelly, has submitted pictures of the war gear to authorities on Norse archeology in Europe, and is assured by all that the relics are the sort of fighting equipment used from 950 to 1000 A. D. The discoveries consist of a sword, battle axe, shield handle and pieces of rusty armor.

The Geographical Journal, British scientific publication, comments that the Norse armor find, if accepted as authentic history, tends to support the view that Vinland was not in Massachusetts, but farther north, and that Norsemen who explored the interior of America would have journeyed from Greenland south to Hudson strait and across Hudson bay and then toward the Great Lakes.

#### Miniature Schoolrooms

CLEVELAND.—Miniature schoolrooms on wheels have been built at Nela park here to demonstrate to educators, parent groups and others the inadequacy of most present schoolroom lighting and what proper lighting is like. Each room measures 38 inches in width, 30 inches in height and 40 inches in depth and is equipped with tiny desks, chairs, blackboards and lighting fixtures. Model lighting fixtures and regular light meters indicate proper illumination levels.

# PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Theodore F. Brown, administrator of Millard F. Steffy, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Emma J. Massicot and Clarence C. Kemper, executors of Benjamin D. Kemper, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Harold C. Frankforter, executor of Jacob Frankforter, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and debts due.

The First National Bank of Westminster, Md., guardian of Mildred V. King, infant, received order to sell bonds.

Distribution was made among the creditors of John U. Leister, deceased, and an order nisi was issued by the Court.

The last will and testament of Ernest S. Duvall, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Josephine S. Currens, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Martha E. Manahan, administratrix of Ethel B. Manahan, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and debts due.

Flora Markle, administratrix of John Markle, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Hilda Unduch Peusch Carter and Naomi Unduch Bannan, administratrices of Rebecca Unduch Peusch Anderson, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a., on the estate of John H. Smith, deceased, were granted to Tillie Smith Markle.

Cora A. Stouffer, executrix of Mary Lizzie Shellman, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Luther B. Hafer, administrator of Margaret E. Mehning, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property, debts due and current money, and received order to sell personal property.

Carroll G. Warehime, executor of Amelia Snyder, deceased, settled his first account.

## SOUND TRANSMITTED ON BEAM OF LIGHT

### Discovery of Student May Be Valuable to Army.

LOS ANGELES.—Because Gerald Mosteller, University of Southern California student, was required to do research work for his thesis for commencement, he has discovered a new means of transmitting sound over a beam of light.

Using an ordinary five-cent flashlight battery and a series of amplifiers, the discovery enables Mosteller to send music, voice and other sounds in a new, simplified way.

Queried as to its practical use, the young inventor cited its possible adoption by the aviation industry for landing planes with strong lights that will penetrate fog, use by the army and navy for secret communication, say between battle-ships, or by automobile drivers who need to communicate with their pits while racing.

"Because the sound cannot be intercepted except by instruments set directly within the beam of light, it offers more secrecy than does radio," explained Mosteller. "Infrared filters that create invisible light would aid further to the impossibility of message-interception."

Using ordinary equipment similar to any home radio, sound is amplified by a frequency oscillator and the output caused to create a "skin effect" on the surface of the light filament.

"Only the surface temperature is changed fast enough to transmit the sound," he explained, "instead of the necessity of heating the entire filament as heretofore."

A parabola shaped reflector similar to that of an electric heater catches the light beam and sound is reproduced over a loud speaker.

Easy

The foreman of an electrical repair shop was interviewing a boy applying for a job.

"Do you know anything about electrical apparatus?" asked the foreman.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.

"What is an armature?" asked the foreman.

"A football player who doesn't get paid," replied the boy.

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

One ½ Package of Premium Tea with Cup and Saucer Free 30c

12 lb Bag of Pillsbury Flour 46c

12 lb Bag of Big Saving Flour 23c

Lecroys Root Beer Extract 9c

3 Cans Spaghetti 14c

4 Cans Early June Peas 25c

3 Doz. Red Heavy Jar Rubbers 10c

Pint Jars 58c doz

Quart Jars 68c doz

10 lbs Sugar 43c

1 lb Vacuum Pack Morning Glow Coffee 19c

2 lbs Delicious Sip Coffee 25c

6 Rolls Waldorf Tissue 25c

3 Cans Tall Pet Milk 20c

1 Qt Jar Dill Pickles 15c

2 lb Block of Kraft American Cheese 55c

Large Juicy Lemons 25c doz

California Large Juicy Oranges 22 to 35c doz

Watermelons, Cantaloupes and Bananas.

Large Supply of Grab Bags 3c or 2 for 5c

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FALL SEMESTER, SEPTEMBER 6.



## Notice

### August Special

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Beauty Aides, 3 for \$1.00.

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Poison Ivy Lotion,

Soothing Cream for mosquito and other insect bites,

Comfort Powder for prickly heat and skin eruptions,

Disinfectants to keep premises in sanitary condition,

and other hot weather requisites.

**Buy Medicine at Drug Store**

**R. S. McKinney**

## Administrator's Sale.

The undersigned Administrator of the estate of Margaret E. Mehning, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, will offer at public sale at her late residence on Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, Maryland, on

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1938,** at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., sharp, all the goods, chattels, and personal property of the decedent, to-wit:

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**

Upright piano in good condition; 6 dining-room chairs, solid seat chairs, rocking chairs, Morris chair, five-piece parlor suite, sofa, combination book-case and writing desk, hall rack, drop-leaf extension table, 6-leg drop-leaf table, several foot stools, card table, large mirror, several smaller mirrors, several good mantel clocks, brass kettle, several small stands, vases, oricabrac, pictures; corner cupboard, sideboard, rugs, large and small; large congoileum rug, new; eight-piece bedroom suite, separate beds and springs, two bureaus, three clothes chests;

**NEW ELECTRIC RANGE AND ELECTRIC WATER HEATER.**

Also new Nesco Perfect Oil Heater, lot of books, carpets, cushions, dishes, kitchen utensils, table linen, sheets, quilts, coverlets, counterpanes, jardiniere, oil stove, two-burner; sewing machine, clothes trees, drying tree, benches, brooms, baskets, canned fruit, lot of tools, rubber hose, wheelbarrow, and many other articles not specifically mentioned.

**BANK STOCK AND CERTIFICATE.**

Seventy-six shares of the capital stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank, and a Certificate of Beneficial Interest in the same bank, of the face value of \$51.01.

Sale will positively begin at the hour mentioned.

**TERMS:** Cash, as prescribed by the Orphans' Court.

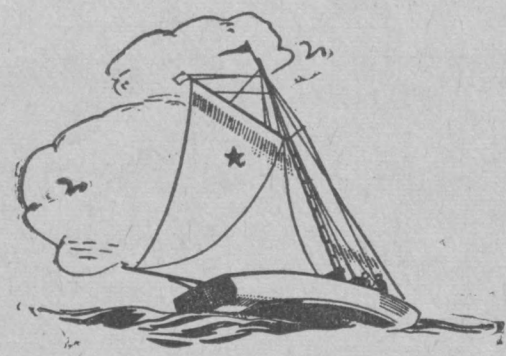
**LUTHER B. HAFER,**  
Administrator.

**EARL R. BOWERS, Auctioneer.**  
**CURTIS G. BOWERS & CARL B. HAINES, Clerks.** 8-19-38

**For Judge of the Orphans' Court**

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court, subject to the Republican Primary, September 12th. Your support will be appreciated.

8-19-4t **J. ALBERT MITTEN.**



## BALANCE

### in bank management

DEPOSITORS rightly expect their bank to be conservative, for the sake of safety. Borrowers naturally desire liberal policies which will enable them to secure funds readily.

Management must strike a balance between these two points of view. The degree of success it achieves will determine the bank's value to its community.

The management of this bank will continue to consider the best interests of all—depositors, borrowers and the community—in guiding our services into channels of maximum usefulness.

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**MENS ANKLETS.**  
Regular 25c grade only  
19c a pr.

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All summer dress goods  
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Fine for hot weather,  
2 for 35c.

**ELECTRIC ACCESSORIES.**  
Irons, Electric Toasters,  
Percolators, Waffle Irons,  
Sandwich Toasters, Etc.  
Reduced 10% .

## Groceries

1 qt. jar Swifts Salad Dressing, 25c	2 bxs. SUPERSUDS, 21c
1 pt. jar Krafts Mayonnaise, 29c	2 bxs. Octagon Soap Chips, 37c
3 cans Shoe Peg Corn, 25c	2 jars Frenchs Mustard, 25c
4 POST TOASTIES, 25c	2 lb. bx. Kleins Cocoa, 14c
1 bx. Kelloggs All Bran, 20c	1 lb. Beechnut Coffee, 25c
2 cans Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, 33c	3 tall cans Milk (Pet, Carnation, or Nestles) 20c
3 cans Philipps Baked Beans, 11c	2 btl. Pleezing Bleach Water, 23c
2 bxs. 4 X SUGAR, 13c	2 bxs. Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 19c
½ lb. Hersheys Chocolate, 10c	3 cakes LUX SOAP, 19c
1 large btl. Norris Vanilla, 23c	1 bx. N. B. C. Pride Filled Cakes, 23c
1 jar Mixed Pickles, 9c	2 pkgs. Pleezing Noodles, 19c

"Wait until I give you a receipt, Mrs. Smith."



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