

Continue your education by reading—all days are "school" days.

THE CARROLL RECORD

There is always the chance for a harvest of one kind or another.

VOL. 46 NO. 12.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

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

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Miss Virginia Teeter returned to Hood College, Frederick, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Effie Brown, of Waynesboro, Pa., spent Wednesday with Misses Celia and Millie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wolf, spent the week-end at New York City, and attended the World's Fair.

Miss Kathryn Alwine, of New Oxford, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, this week-end.

Richard Mehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring has entered University of Maryland Dental School at Baltimore.

Miss Belva Koons, town, and Miss Adeline Hoffman, Westminster, spent the past week-end at the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. March and daughter, Ruth, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Mort, of near town, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Welty, of near Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at Pen-Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, at Woodbine, on Sunday.

Martin Koons and Allen Morelock, left on Sunday by bus for Cleveland, Ohio, and returned home on Wednesday with two new Hudson automobiles.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Huddle with Miss Annie O'Neal of Gettysburg, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Harlach, at Hanover, Pa., on Sunday.

William F. Bricker recently purchased, at private sale, the frame dwelling property of U. Grant Yingling, on George Street. The price paid was \$3000.

Rev. and Mrs. David S. Hafer, of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, were visitors Wednesday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer. The two ministers are brothers.

Mrs. Francis E. Shaum and son, David, attended the funeral of a cousin, Francis Eckenrode, on Tuesday morning, at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Littlestown.

Ten little girls were entertained at a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Mehring, on Thursday evening, in honor of their daughter, Wanda Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodder, left on Thursday for New York City, where they will attend the World's Fair, and visit other places of interest along the way. They expect to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Hafer, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Weidman, all of Sinking Spring, Pa., were callers at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, last Sunday.

Lewis Elliot, who has been a patient at Vassar Bros. Hospital, Poughkeepsie, New York, for the past three months suffering from a broken back, came home Sunday evening. He expects to return to W. M. C. this fall.

Mrs. Wm. B. Naill entertained the Needle Work Guild at a corn picnic in their meadow on Tuesday evening. The Guild is a Branch of the Westminster Guild and has completed a 22 piece Lavette which will be given to the Children's Aid after the meeting in October.

The following persons spent Sunday with Miss Lulu Brower: Mrs. David J. Baile, daughters, Ruth Ella and Mary, Westminster; Miss Florence Boston, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. John Spurrier, Mr. and Mrs. William Holtzopel and son, William, Union Bridge.

The Carroll County Historical Society is anxious to get in touch with Taneytown members and will hold a meeting this Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the home of Miss Amelia H. Annan. All members and prospective members are cordially invited to be present.

The Ladies' Aid of the Taneytown U. B. Church will meet at the home of the President, Mrs. Fern Hitchcock, on Thursday, Sept. 28, for the annual covered-dish supper. All members and friends are invited. Election of officers and the drawing of new names for the friendship Sisters.

Mr. Peter Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Miss Mildred Baumgardner, Miss Doris Hess, of town, and Miss Carolyn Gompf, of town, left Thursday morning to spend a few days at the New York World's Fair. The first three mentioned will stay with Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland and family.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE.

Will Now Become one of the Best in Carroll County.

Work was commenced on Tuesday morning on the front and interior of the Taneytown Postoffice, which when completed will be one of the best equipped in the county. The changes were designed and approved by officials of the Post Office Department, not only for the convenience of the public but for the better handling of mails.

Both incoming and outgoing mails are now handled from the rear of the building which relieves the lobby from congestion, and for the use solely of those having business to transact, or mails to deposit or receive.

The front entrance will be removed from the centre of the room toward the west side, which will bring the boxes and service windows nearly parallel with the wall, and at the same time furnish more working space for the distribution and handling of mail matter.

All of this will mean a new front to the office, and a general improvement of it, for the first time in over 30 years. A recovering of the walls and ceiling, and some additional conveniences for the Rural Carriers, are included in the improvements. The owner of the building, William E. Burke, and Postmaster Crapster, are to be congratulated.

GOEDETIC SURVEY EQUIPMENT AT FAIR GROUND.

A division of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey equipment has been in camp on the Fair Ground, Taneytown, this week, having come in late last week. This movement on the part of the Department of Commerce of the United States is to be country wide. The method of surveying is called "tri-angulation" based upon the proposition that if one side and the angles of a triangle are known, the remaining sides can be computed.

The system is quite complicated for the uninitiated to understand. For practical and general use observation towers are required, supplemented by markers of various kinds and sizes, and surveys.

Topographical maps would also be required that would become a basis for surveys, that could be of even local practical use in determining property lines.

For instance, under the system a farm or even a town lot could have its boundaries located officially, or be of great aid to local surveyors, or to system over certain areas.

Under this governmental survey, states could have land courts in which all disputes over property boundaries could come for hearing. It is described as a Federal movement that desires to co-operate with the public.

Copies of a pamphlet Serial 529, 583 and a special publication No. 23 can be had free of charge by addressing—Divisions of Publication, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

REV. ROBT. BENNER INSTALLED.

Rev. Robert Benner was formally installed as pastor of the Newville, Pa., Lutheran Church, last Sunday morning. The following named from Taneytown, attended the evening service, as well as Rev. W. V. Garrett, a former pastor of the Taneytown Lutheran Church: Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wantz, son Robert; Mr. Wm. Kiser and daughter, Miss Eleanor; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Riffle, Mrs. Cora Riffle, Mrs. Alice Ecker, Mrs. Mary Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ohler, Mrs. Mary Devilliss, daughter, Miss Clara; Mrs. Edward S. Harner, Mrs. Clarence Derr, Mrs. Ralph Hess, Miss Novella Harner, Miss Abbie Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess, Mrs. William Hockensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basehoar, Dr. C. M. Benner, Mr. Geo. L. Harner, Mr. Edward Morelock, Mr. Roy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Earlington Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naill, Miss Mary Snider, Mr. Elmer Hess and daughter, Miss Edith; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess, daughters, Maxine, Louise, Ruth and Estelle; Miss Phyllis Hess, Mr. Wallace Rein-dollar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Rein-dollar, James Elliot, Richard Sutcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. David Hess, daughters, Betty and Josephine, sons David and Donald; Mrs. Herbert Winter, daughter, Miss Carrie; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currens, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, son James; Mr. Thomas Albaugh, Miss Madeline Diefendal, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair.

CO. COMMISSIONERS SUE FOR HALF OF ROAD FUNDS.

The Commissioners of Carroll County, through their Attorney, A. Earl Shipley, have filed a petition requiring the State Roads Commission to turn over to the county 50 percent of the funds allocated to Carroll County.

An answer to this petition has been filed by the State Roads Commission, and a hearing of the case will be heard on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 in the Court House.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Two notices were received, this week, from paper wholesalers with whom we deal, both in substance, as follows:

"Due to unsettled market conditions, we feel we should call your attention to the fact that prices shown in our price list are subject to change without notice."

"It is better to be safe, than sorry."

TANEYTOWN FIRE TRUCK DEDICATION.

Carnival to be held until this Saturday night.

The Taneytown firemen staged an interesting program on Thursday night, when their new Mack pump truck was dedicated at the Fair Ground with an appropriate program, preceded by a parade starting at Sauble's Inn. The main streets of the town were lined with autos and visitors, aside from those in the parade. The line-up was as follows:

State Police, Marshals, Boy Scouts, Taneytown Junior Band, trucks from Westminster, Union Bridge, Mt. Airy, Sykesville, Hampstead, Manchester, Pleasant Valley, Fairfield, Pa., and Women's Auxiliary truck; Littlestown Jr. Band, Littlestown drill team, Littlestown truck, Pennville truck, and Taneytown, 2 trucks, 130 automobiles followed.

At the Fair Ground the program was in charge of Merwyn C. Fuss, President of Chamber of Commerce. Following an invocation by Rev. Guy P. Bready, Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker extended a brief address of welcome. Addresses were made by Chief J. W. Just, director of Fire Service Extension, Maryland University, and Simon C. Capper, Smithburg, instructor for this section.

The Carnival, with its midway and other attractions then got under way, and will continue this Friday and Saturday nights.

NEW ELECTRIC RATES FOR CARROLL COUNTY.

Reductions in domestic and commercial electric rates in Carroll county will be made on all full months consumption after the November meter readings, in accordance with the schedules of the Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company, approved by the Public Service Commission, in the recently announced rate cut, which will effect total savings of \$1,008,000 a year.

Under the new schedules for domestic electric use, the net primary rate in Carroll county will be reduced from 6c to 5 1/4c per kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatt hours per month. There is no change in the net secondary rate of 3.3c for the next 150 kilowatt hours per month. The net tertiary rate for the excess over 200 kilowatt hours per month for domestic use only will be reduced from 2c to 1.2c. The minimum monthly bill for electric service will be 75c.

Savings to domestic customers in Carroll county under the new electric rates will be:

Consumption per month	Old Rates	New Rates	Monthly Reduction
25 kw h	\$1.50	\$1.31	19c
40 kw h	2.40	2.10	30c
50 kw h	3.00	2.63	37c
75 kw h	3.83	3.45	38c
100 kw h	4.65	4.28	37c
150 kw h	6.30	5.93	37c
200 kw h	7.95	7.58	37c
250 kw h	9.55	9.18	37c
300 kw h	9.95	8.78	\$1.17

There are also modifications in the gas rates for commercial customers.

The net primary domestic and commercial electric rates were reduced in Taneytown and vicinity from 9c to 6 1/2c in June, 1933, and from 6 1/2c to 6c in 1936.

DRIVE FOR CHILDREN'S AID.

The Children's Aid Society of Carroll County will make its annual drive for funds between the dates of October 9-21. We are soliciting your help in reaching the goal of \$3000.

This amount, of course, does not in any way cover the needs of Carroll County's neglected and dependent children who are not assisted with public funds.

For the good of the society itself, we must be reminded that neglected children can not just grow up to be good citizens without careful supervision and well-laid plans. They will be a menace to the community and society of which your children have a part. No matter how much we may object, we are still responsible for our neighbors.

Undoubtedly, we have a leveling-off proposition that society is demanding as a right. This is our task. Let us not be weary in well doing, in not a new, but neglected field.

PEACE AND NEUTRALITY.

This issue of The Record is noticeably well filled—editorially and otherwise—with articles on Peace and Neutrality. It is our object in giving the space to well inform our readers of at least the Peace side of the question, as reflected by public sentiment.

Congress is now in session for action on the subject. Whatever it does must be supported by the American people. It is not what the President says, or wants, but what Congress does, that counts. Our Union is founded on just that.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Roy Clair Snyder and Della V. Baumgardner, Littlestown, Pa.

Archie C. Allgire, Jr. and Agnes A. Lynch, Westminster, Md.

John T. Bishop and Edna M. Ritter. Owings Mills, Md.

Charles F. Snook and Mary Spellman, Keymar, Md.

In a country-wide poll on the third-term question, about 71 per cent of the total vote opposed the renomination of President Roosevelt.

CLEATED WHEELS MUST GO.

Must no Longer use the Improved State Roads.

A law which prohibits vehicles, having cleats, spikes or cleats on their wheels, from using Maryland highways will be vigorously enforced by the State Roads Commission, it was announced. As we understand it, this is not a new law, but an old one not heretofore strictly enforced.

To prevent this type of damage to roads, Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer, has notified all of the commission's district engineers to "enforce the law in all cases and to make every effort to secure a conviction."

"The chief offenders," the commission said, "are the owners of tractors and traction engines, equipped with cleats, passing from farm to farm during the threshing and corn-harvesting seasons."

The law applicable to offenses of this nature reads:

"No person shall operate upon any of the public roads or highways in this State or of any county therein, any vehicle so constructed or equipped as to cause any unusual amount of damage to such highways; and no wagon, truck, road engine, traction machine or other vehicle shall be operated over or upon any such road or highway having upon the wheels any cleats, spikes, ribs or other vehicles which may cut or injure the road surface."

Any person violating the law is liable to a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$100. The law is applicable to improved roads only and does not apply to dirt roads.

The roads commission reported Saturday that weighing crews had found 52 overweight trucks out of 3,799 examined in August. All but one of the 52 drivers charged were convicted, and total fines were \$849, the report showed.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE WILL REOPEN SEPT. 26.

Blue Ridge College will reopen on Tuesday, September 26th. Registration and classification of entering Freshmen will extend through Tuesday and Wednesday, September 26 and 27. Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 the psychological and placement tests will begin. The College Community-sing will be held on Tuesday evening to help orientate the Freshmen. The upper classes will arrive on Thursday, September 28.

The College staff is making extensive preparations for a large increase of students this year. 250 young people from all over the eastern part of the United States and some foreign countries are expected to enroll at Blue Ridge this year. This is a substantial increase of nearly 100 students. To make accommodations for every one it has been necessary to purchase additional properties for dormitory facilities and to renovate others for classroom use.

This increased enrollment has also made it necessary to secure additional faculty members. Outstanding educators have been secured. The Physical Education Department will be in the hands of Mr. Pauxtis. The largest squad in the history of the institution is now preparing for the football season which includes nine games.

Dr. Cooper, President of Blue Ridge College will extend greetings to the Freshmen and will welcome back the upper classmen for the first time this year. Dr. Cooper has come to the institution highly recommended, and we are certain that the institution will go forward under his leadership.

NEW COURSES FOR SCHOOLS.

Under the auspices of the Maryland State Department of Education, the following courses in adult education will be offered in the Taneytown school to adults one night each week beginning in October. The following subjects will be offered to classes of 15 or more: Commercial Education, Art, Home Economics, English, Mathematics, Choral Work, History, and Current Events.

There will be no charge for this instruction; enrollees will furnish paper, pencils, etc. The evening courses will consist of three hours each and there will be twenty weeks for the course.

You need not consider your preparation; these courses are designed for those persons who feel that they would like to improve their knowledge or skill in any of the above mentioned subjects, regardless of how limited their previous knowledge or preparation.

Enrollees must be sixteen years old or more, and persons who are not now attending any school.

ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOLS.

Below is the enrollment in the schools of Carroll County as reported during the first week of school:

Elementary schools by grades: first, 641; second, 648; third, 649; fourth, 611; fifth, 645; sixth, 648; seventh, 603; total in elementary schools, 4445.

High schools: first year, 544; second, 481; third, 417; fourth, 318; total 1760. This is a record enrollment in the high schools of Carroll County.

Enrollment in the colored high school: first year, 31; second, 27; third, 22; fourth, 18; total, 98.

Colored elementary schools by grades: first, 33; second, 38; third, 35; fourth, 48; fifth, 38; sixth, 46; seventh, 40; total, 277.

Total enrollment for all the schools, high and elementary, 6580.

And now, chemistry has invented a wool made from milk, that resembles sheep's wool more closely than rayon resembles silk.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND AGAINST HITLER.

President Roosevelt Opposes the present Neutrality Law.

The latest news from the European war is that Warsaw, is still holding on, but is much in need of aid.

The address of Hitler radioed from Dantzig early in the week, offering peace terms, has aroused only increased determination on the part of England and France to fight.

Premier Mussolini, of Italy, is reported to be desirous of mediating with these two nations and Germany in an attempt to halt the war, and arrive at a peace agreement.

French forces have made considerable advance into German territory with very little loss on either side.

Very little fighting was done this week, on either front. It is believed that as soon as Poland is finally subdued, German forces will begin greater activity against the Allies on the Western front.

President Roosevelt, on Thursday, in an address to the special session of Congress, reaffirmed his stand against the present neutrality law, and demanded its repeal. It was a stand-pat message throughout.

MOTOR VEHICLE REPORTS FOR AUGUST.

The monthly report of the Safety Department of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles discloses that the first eight months of this year show 20 more deaths than the corresponding period of 1938, as the tabulation below will indicate, an increase of 8.3 percent. There were 7 more deaths for the month of August as compared with the same month of 1938.

There are 16 pedestrians killed during the month, five of which were children. Of this number 2 were walking in the road, right side with traffic, 2 stepping from in front or behind vehicle, and 1 crossing not at intersection. Of the adult pedestrians killed, 2 were walking in the road, left side against traffic, 3 walking in the road, right side with traffic, 1 crossing at intersection against signal, 3 crossing at intersection not at signal, and 2 crossing not at intersection.

According to our summary 16 or 40 percent of the persons killed were pedestrians, 15 or 57.5 per cent were bicyclists, and 5 or 12.5 percent were the operators themselves. Most of the accidents occurred on clear days, on dry, straight roads of concrete construction. Most of the accidents occurred on Wednesday, during daylight hours. Passenger cars with apparently no defects, operated by white males in normal condition, between the ages of 20-29 with five years or more experience, and a resident of the Counties of this State. Operating too fast for conditions, with other violations are recorded against the operators. There was 1 hit and run case during the month of August.

METHODIST DAY EXERCISES.

Methodist from throughout Maryland and the District of Columbia will meet at the Strawbridge Home for Boys, Eldersburg, Md., on Saturday, September 30th. It is the occasion of the annual "Methodist Day" exercises, which will have unusual significance this year with the active participation of a reunited Methodistism.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, D. D., LL.D., of Washington, will make the principal address, according to plans announced by the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Wood, Superintendent of the West Baltimore District, who is also chairman of the committee in charge of the program. Bishop Hughes is the respected and highly beloved leader of Methodism in this area; he has been foremost among those who have brought about Methodist union. This will be the first opportunity for him to address a large gathering of his newly enlarged flock, since the Uniting Conference in Kansas City last May. The new Baltimore Conference will be held in First Church, Baltimore, on October 5 and 6th.

Singing of many of the old Methodist hymns will feature the exercises on Methodist Day. Justin Lawrie, Minister of Music at the Foundry Methodist Church in Washington, will sing and lead a large chorus choir. Members of the local church choirs are urged to reach the grounds before 1:30 P. M., and sit with this massed choir. A Hammond electric organ will be used again this year to lead the vast audience in the song service.

Bishop Hughes will speak shortly after 2:00 o'clock, on the theme, "The Methodist Are One People." A public address system will enable every person present to hear perfectly. The exercises will be held in the beautiful out-door amphitheatre in front of the stone pulpit, which was erected years ago by the men of Mt. Vernon Place Church, Baltimore. It is expected that the attendance this year will reach an all-time high record. Ample parking facilities are provided for as many as may come. In other years many who come from a distance, make an all day picnic with basket lunch or purchase their dinner on the grounds.

It is reported that the chestnut trees of the country, almost totally killed by the blight, are again renewing normal growth in favorable sections.

Singleton—I suppose your wife has a lot of will power?

Wederly—Yes, but it's nothing to her won't power.

MANUFACTURERS WANT PEACE

A Fine Article on the Now Uppermost Subject.

American industry hates war. War destroys lives. War wrecks homes. Economic chaos and years of crushing depression are its inevitable aftermath. It imperils representative democracy. Free institutions are among its early victims. Ultimately no one can escape the ruin of war.

American industry wants peace. Peace is the life blood of progress. Peace must be the national objective.

Industry's position on this matter has been stated repeatedly and there must be no misunderstanding about it.

The United States can stay out of war. Emotionalism can betray us into a long war.

A public will to peace, coupled with wise public policies and affirmative action to this end by our government, will keep us out of war. A fatalistic attitude that war is inevitable for us, is absurd. It presupposes that America cannot conduct itself intelligently to preserve peace and its own interests.

Europe's problems do affect us, but our domestic problems still must come first.

If yesterday industry was the only source of prosperity and reemployment, today it is as well the keystone of preparedness and peace. Under any conditions, America must depend on a smoothly functioning, efficient industrial system.

Manufacturers will not relax their efforts to achieve and maintain sound improvement in our domestic economy.

Industry opposes profiteering—the utilization of war psychology to boost prices for the purpose of making excessive profits.

As manufacturers we recognize it to be our responsibility and moral obligation to conduct our businesses so that the prices of the products we produce and sell are related equitably to production costs.

We pledge our energetic support to this policy.

The N. A. M. calls upon all its members to exercise vigilance against any price or profit policies not justified by actual cost and anticipated cost of replacement.

Months ago this Association said: "No sensible person believes that profit can come out of the wreckage of human life and dislocation."

The use of this crisis as an excuse either to extort unjustifiable profits or to pursue partisan political objectives is not only indefensible and dangerous, but reprehensible morally. Nor should pleas of "emergency" be utilized as an excuse for reaching objectives which the American people would not otherwise sanction.

The present situation calls for agreement on common objectives, but the democratic process of consultation and criticism must never be abandoned. Otherwise, we shall be following in the footsteps of those who believe in government by coercion.

In a world distraught by force the best way to preserve representative democracy is to practice it.—National Association of Manufacturers.

SALE TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY RATIFIED.

The sale of the Shellman property at Main and Court Street, Westminster, to the Carroll County Historical Society, has been ratified by the Orphans' Court, and the Society is now making a canvass to secure the necessary amount for the payment of purchase, and to make necessary improvements.

Every district in the county will be expected to contribute, as it is a county, and not a Westminster project alone. Contributions should be numerous in number, rather than large in single amounts.

The tallest 1939 corn stalk came from Washington, Iowa, measuring 23 feet and 10 1/2 inches, but it was disqualified because it lacked a mature ear of corn. The first prize was won by a farmer near Batavia, Iowa, the tallest stalk measuring 18 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Random Thoughts

REAL VALUES.

We believe that those who work consistently throughout life, always earning a little but never trying to accumulate great wealth, are the happiest. Certainly we should not be wasteful, but should try to make an honest living in order that we may not become a burden on anybody in late life, and to have a home of our own as well as a surplus with which to meet unforeseen emergencies.

But, the penuriousness that considers self as a main object, and the making of money an outstanding virtue, does not in the long run add to our value as a good citizen who is remembered for good works.

Many are proud of what they consider as having made the very best use of their opportunities, without giving credit to Him from whom all of our opportunities come, nor that they have had but little part in making them.

It is difficult to believe that in helping others, we best help ourselves, but we are in the truest sense, our "brother's keeper"—and Cain was distinctly wrong.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Association.

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR C. L. STONESIFER, REV. L. B. HAFER, P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939.

GENERAL SANITY IS THE NEED OF THE TIMES.

There is no occasion, as yet, for either peace enthusiasts, nor war beneficiaries to become overly excited, nor to do more than help to create a sane public sentiment. Of course, all soberminded Americans want peace, both at home and abroad. Our Nation was founded on freedom and liberty, sanely considered. There is no such sentiment in our Nationalism as "peace at any price," nor war not based on National integrity and honor.

Assuredly, the peace-war question should not be capitalized through the use of what we term "partisan politics," meaning partisan advantage in the control of and shaping our governmental functions.

That a certain amount of governmental preparedness for war that may come, is so evident a necessity that neither side—nor any side—should fail to recognize our duty. "Forewarned is forearmed," always belongs to conditions such as prevail in Europe today—and in the whole world.

Mostly we should wait as patiently as possible for our Congress to investigate all facts and decide for us. Sometimes our opinions are based on only a partial knowledge of things; so it is a serious matter to charge that our members of Congress are not representatives, for this means that our plan of government is a failure.

And it is equally serious for us to exercise our right of "free speech" and "freedom of the press" without first being sure that we are in possession of all the facts in a situation.

On the whole, we think our present laws on neutrality should be left as they are, so far as strictly European Nations are concerned, and to follow the lead of Senator Borah, Herbert Hoover, Col. Linbergh, and numerous other leaders of note.

Herbert Hoover, who had a lot of firsthand information about the world war, says we "joined in it wholly out of idealism. * * * We were at the front for only a few months, but it cost us 40 billions of dollars and 130,000 men. We may need to go to war again, but that war should be in this hemisphere alone, and in defense of our fireside or our honor."

Under the present law, we are prohibited from selling even an airplane to our very good big next door neighbor, Canada, and this we do not like.

But neither do we like the proposed amendment to the law that would increase the definition of "neutrality" to include all nations who come to us and buy for cash and take away war munitions—what is called the "cash and carry" plan.

This would be in the interest of nations with cash to spend—if there are any—and against the poorer ones that need defense munitions the most.

NEUTRALITY.

What is this thing called Neutrality? Who understands it? Amid the conflicting opinions and interests, who understands just what it means, in its fullest sense?

Perhaps the best way to get at the question is to take two important personages whose ideas and attitude differ on the subject and follow each to his conclusion, and neutrality, thus to its destiny.

I have pretty well defined ideas on the subject which I have entertained since there was danger of getting into a war of others making. The two ideas are perhaps best understood by taking the attitude of Senator Borah and that of President Roosevelt. The two men are each partisan of course, and partisans will be inclined to follow their party leader.

These are too serious times for that nonsense. Your sons, and may-

be yourself if young enough, are the pawns that will be played in the war game, and the chances are, this time, about one in two of those who go, won't return. If that doesn't bother you, it matters little which neutrality you espouse.

The Borah neutrality would keep us out of the war and prohibit us from lending aid of any kind to the belligerents. It would not sell armament, munitions, or airplanes to either belligerent. That kind of neutrality I personally approve.

The Roosevelt neutrality would open our markets to the world—sell to all alike and on "cash and carry" basis. Such neutrality cannot be questioned as inequitable, for it says to all—Here, we have the goods, come and get them. But those who espouse such neutrality know that England and France alone could come, but Germany could scarcely do so.

If we adopt the Roosevelt plan we shall be neutral all right, after a fashion, but it will be a neutrality that will put us into the War within three months of its enactment; while if we enact the Borah kind, we may be able to keep out for at least six months.

For my own part I'd keep neutral and out of the mess if I had to call every American vessel off the ocean. What are a few dollars profit to a few greedy profiteers, when compared with the suffering and death of a million of our boys, and the tears and anguish of their widows and orphans. Let's arm thoroughly for defense, and keep out of the mess!

W. J. H.

THE MEADOW LARK.

I started out in early morn,
The dew was on the bending corn,
The sun was shining in the sky,
While fleecy clouds went skurrying by

A rabbit jumped and sped away
To hide himself from light of day
The new-mown hay effluvia sent
That made the air, sweet-redolent.

The chirping birds were everywhere,
The meadow-lark was in the air,
And as she mounted high on wing,
She caught the sun and then did sing.

The sweetest note that bird could make,
Nor e'er from sun did vision take,
She fluttered, floated high in air
Gay, sparkling bird, found everywhere

No bird the Lord has made to sing
Compares with meadow-lark on wing;
She flutters high, she floats along,
She sings an endless vibrant song.

She welcomed back the king of day
When he had chased the night away;
And long she stays upon the wing,
And long her tuneful lay does sing.

I watched her, marvelled at her might
Entranced at both the sound and sight
And as I passed upon my way
The lark was singing just as gay.

W. J. H. 1933.

RESULT OF ABUSES OF STATE SOVEREIGNTY.

Many serious-minded citizens question the wisdom of the states in exercising some of their inherent sovereign rights. They feel that these rights are often grossly abused; that in passing laws peculiarly advantageous to themselves they frequently injure the economic and moral well-being of their sister states.

Among the outstanding abuses of sovereignty now demanding solution are the diverse laws affecting the granting of divorces, and those providing for personal state income taxes.

Many are of the opinion that the only solution of the problem growing out of the wide diversity of divorce laws is a further yielding of states rights in an amendment to the Federal constitution placing the regulation of divorce procedure under the National Government. Others believe that reform can be better effected by a strong moral movement against lax divorce laws.

The personal state income tax laws present a more complex problem. Their unfairness, if not viciousness, is seen in what is taking place as a result of the situation existing in the three states contiguous to New York: Connecticut, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. New York has a high personal state income tax which last year yielded over \$123,000,000. Connecticut, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania have no such tax.

The New Yorker by establishing his residence in one of the other three states above named avoids payment of personal state income tax. The establishing of a residence in another state by a person for the purpose of cheating the state in which he conducts business and has his major income, out of taxes is not only a technical and often fictitious evasion, but also one that carries with it bad moral implications. Moreover the action of the perpetrator adversely affects real estate values as well as commercial and industrial activities in the state thus cheated.

The solution of the tax problem here raised is most difficult. Some have suggested an amendment to the constitution abrogating the right of

the state to levy personal income tax. They would have the Federal Government levy the tax and make distributions on some equitable basis to the states. Others believe that it can best be adjusted by having all the states, through a reciprocity agreement—similar to the reciprocal automobile privileges—establish a uniform personal income tax rate. Still others believe that there is no practical solution of the question.

But there is a moral to many of these problems. Selfishness on the part of states often results in the gradual yielding of their sovereignty to the Federal Government through Constitutional amendments. This of course has meant and will mean greater and greater concentration of government at Washington.—Scottish Rite Service.

MARCH TO THE SCHOOL HOUSE.

The American people love parades, and they like to see the big soldiers marching by. And a different kind of parade also makes them happy, which is when the children of the land march to the school house on the day when fall term opens.

It is a beautiful picture, worthy the attention of any artist or dramatist. The alert faces of the children, their frolicsome steps, and the pretty clothes which they put on for the opening day, make the occasion seem a grand festival in honor of American child life. Any day in the school year it is a pretty sight.

It used to be said that children did not like to go to school. Some lazy youngsters may not like it too well now, but the modern school is made so attractive, its activities give such pleasure to vigorous youngsters, that few of them, or perhaps none at all, would stay away even if told they did not have to go.

The old time school told its youngsters they had to learn. Some of them who were unable or unwilling to do so, were required to put on dunce caps and sit on dunce stools, there to be subjects of derision. That did not make learning more attractive. "You can drive a horse to water but you can't make him drink," and you can drive children to school, but that does not make them learn.

The modern school shows the child that to obtain the things he wants, he has to learn, so that he usually wants to. As the skillful cook puts frosting on her cake to make it still nicer, so the school add various diversions of play which sweeten and adorn the school life, and offer a reward for the toils of arithmetic and language.

The blessings of the nation go with those young hearts who respond so cheerfully to the school bell. The future of our country is theirs. The work they do in these school houses shapes the future of America.—The Caroline Sun.

NO SOVIET AID FOR GERMANY.

Dispassionate study of the Russian movement into what was Poland, of the official joint Russo-German communique, and of official Moscow newspaper maps and statements has led to a conclusion by neutral observers which is decidedly more hopeful for the allied Western Powers than the first apprehensive snap judgments. This may be summarized briefly as follows:

1. Russia intends to take over the eastern one-third of Poland, composed of White Russians and Ukrainians, as a controlled State, the western boundary of which has been set forth in maps published in the Moscow newspaper, Izvestia. A puppet Poland may be set up between this Russian sphere of influence and the German sphere on the west, but, at all events, the seized strip is sufficient to keep German troops away from Russia's present border and the rich Ukraine.

2. The White Russian-Ukrainian State, moreover, apparently definitely cuts off the advancing Germans from Rumania and thus ostensibly prevents the much-feared advance of Reich conquerors toward the Black Sea. A Russian barrier between the Reich and Rumania may stiffen the latter's reluctance at turning over all of its exportable surplus to Germany, now that the Reich-Rumanian trade treaty is about to expire.

The Russian coup, by its very nature, observers believe, rather than indicating a real alliance, emphasizes the underlying mutual distrust of Russians and Germans and the probability that each nation is looking after its own interests, with no degree of co-operation apparent aside from the business of partition and the desire to avoid friction.

Out of the unhappy situation which has resulted in the present disappearance of the Polish State arises this one cheering development for the Allied cause: Soviet Russia apparently has no intention of advancing German military conquest but on the other hand, Moscow intends to guard its own interests jealously and determinedly.—Christian Science Monitor.

Census of 1940 Is Called Vital

Most Complete Statistical Project Ever Taken in United States.

WASHINGTON.—Plans announced by the department of commerce for the sixteenth decennial census, to be taken in 1940, indicate the most significant and comprehensive statistical project ever taken in the United States.

The census, to cover the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and some small island possessions, will reveal the transitions in national, social and economic life in the 10 eventful years since the last census.

The records will be broken into four main divisions—population, manufacturers, agriculture and business—and will afford an inventory of the human and economic resources of the country. The business and manufacture count will commence in January. The population and agriculture tabulation will begin April 1.

"With the possible exception of the first census taken in 1790, the sixteenth decennial census will be the most important ever taken," an official said. "It will be an inventory of the human and economic resources of the country, since every person, every home, every farm, every factory, and every store in the United States will be recorded."

Large Staff Needed.

Approximately 8,000 office workers will increase the permanent Washington staff of 700 to facilitate the reception and tabulation of reports from the estimated 140,000 field workers in the general census.

Civil service appointments will be necessary for the Washington jobs.

The country will be divided into enumeration districts according to population, with each 1,400 residents of a suburban area comprising one district, and 900 set as the figure for a rural district.

In all cases, the census bureau said, district markings will follow, insofar as possible, natural boundaries in rural areas, as mountains, rivers and sea coasts.

Preliminary work of mapping the country is in progress and will not be completed until the bureau has an accurate physical description of the entire country, with a check on all village, town and ward boundaries. All hospitals, insane asylums and prisons will be located.

Count to Take 15 Days.

Census bureau officials estimate the average time for completion of city tabulations at 15 days, and for rural areas, 30 days. Unfavorable weather conditions would naturally call for an extension.

Supervisory districts will be shuffled to embrace approximately 235 enumerators' districts each.

An almost universal rate of four cents per name will be paid enumerators, both city and rural, but the rate will be boosted in some exceptional cases as in mountainous country or other territory with adverse physical factors.

After tabulation is completed, all identities will be obliterated in the long rows of figures. The bureau repeatedly stressed that no federal or state agency can use the census for investigation, taxation or regulation. This stringent restriction applies especially to the federal bureau of investigation, the internal revenue division and the courts.

Threat of Stabbing Is Just Too Much

SEATTLE, WASH.—When Mrs. Shizuko Kadoyama threw pots, pans and even the radio at her husband, Nobuo, it was just "not very comfortable," he testified in court. But when she stood over his bed threatening to stab him with a pocket knife—that was something else again. Judge Allen gave the husband a divorce.

No Room for Sentiment

"I had to fire an old employee today. I felt sorry—but sentiment has no place in our business."

"What is your business, may I ask?"

"Oh, I manufacture all sorts of birthday and greeting cards."—Omaha Bee.

O, Gawsh!

He was trying to keep the conversation flowing with a young woman and touched on the subject of books. "Tell me," he said, "have you read 'Freckles'?"

"No," she giggled, blushing, "mine are just ordinary brown ones."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Human Confidence

"Do you still read Dickens?" "Certainly," answered the politician, "but I have written some things myself that I think Dickens might have profited by studying."

Lisping Banned

Buddy—Oh, I say, is that a dry horse you have there?

Thuddy—No, it's a brown horse, and stop that baby talk!

Reducing Treatment

Mr. J.—Change your feet into inches.

Boy—Oh, how I wish I could!

still the

Lowest Price

FOR "TOP" QUALITY

tailored
to your order

"ALL WOOL"

SUIT \$22⁷⁵

Topcoat
or O'Coat

GREATEST VARIETY ANYWHERE

LOOK HERE
BEFORE
YOU BUY



The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PEACHES

Yellow Free-stone, the last of the season,
at Catoctin Peach Orchard, 2 miles north
of Thurmont, on Route 15--

IRA KELBAUGH

Phone 41-F-22 Thurmont

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of:
1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00
Saturday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues 25c

Name _____
Address _____
Sample Copy on Request

WHEN A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY

Little sums like 25c, 30c and 35c go a long way by telephone—especially in the evenings after 7 and all day on Sundays when the lowest rates are in effect.

The operator will give you the rate to any town or city without obligation.

Ask her tonight about the call you've been thinking of making.



The C. & P. Tel. Cos.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

Memorials

of Distinctive Design

Complete Selection Always on Display

at the price you plan to pay

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Branch Office and Display

Pikesville - Baltimore, Md.

READ THE AD\$
Along With the News

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

IT is an axiom among aviators that they have but one chance to find out if their parachute works. The same is not true of the safety devices of an automobile. A motorist uses them as part of his everyday driving equipment. But what if, inexplicably, one of these devices should fail?

Many motorists have wondered at some time or other what they would do if their brakes failed on a hill. In such a case there are a few mechanical details that should be followed—the rest will depend on a cool head and the driver's judgment.

If the brakes fail to work, or are insufficient to hold the car when the car is descending a hill, put the car in low gear, shut off the ignition, and drive to the extreme right-hand side of the road. Remember that if you are making much speed you will have to resort to double clutching to put the car in low gear. This means letting the clutch out once between the shift from one gear to the other.

If, in ascending a hill, the engine stops and the brakes fail, try to put the gears in reverse, giving the engine a chance to act as a brake. Turn off the ignition. In the low speeds of reverse, the driver has a better chance to steer the car carefully. He may, if the occasion warrants it, slide off the road gently into a bank that will stop the car without any damage to the machine or its occupants.

Such a situation does not often occur in the life of the average driver. But a knowledge of these simple steps may be helpful in avoiding a serious accident if it does happen.

U. S. Largest Cement Buyer

Building Construction and Highways Big Users Of Material.

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam's recent purchase of 23,520,000 sacks of cement to build the Shasta dam in California has called attention to the fact that the United States is now the largest producer and consumer of portland cement in the world.

"It is difficult to visualize the volume of cement used in such a project as the Shasta dam," says the National Geographic society. "The sacks, laid end to end, would extend more than one-third way around the world at the Equator—8,540 miles, greater than the distance from London to Singapore. This same amount of cement would construct a 20-foot highway from New York to Los Angeles, 2,400 miles.

"In the past 30 years the government has built more than 55 dams rising to heights of from 24 feet to 727 feet, for irrigation, power, and flood control. The amount of cement used in these vast projects is enormous, yet dam building figures but a part of the country's cement consumption.

Discovery an Accident.

"The most extensive use of portland cement in the United States today is in building construction, which consumes about 24 per cent of domestic production. Highways and street paving consume about 23 per cent. Dams and waterfront developments take 14 per cent; residences, 10 per cent.

"Great advances have been made in cement making since 1824, when England granted a patent for 'portland cement' to Joseph Aspdin, a bricklayer of Leeds. The cement was named from its resemblance to the building stone of the Isle of Portland, a rocky limestone peninsula on the southern coast of England. Aspdin built a bottle-shaped kiln at Wakefield, 10 miles from Leeds, where he fired a mixture of finely ground limestone and clay. This early cement was used in building the Thames tunnel, in 1828.

"Cement is used solely as a binding material, just as mortar is used as a bond in laying brick. In concrete, the cement binds the particles of gravel and sand together. It was while trying to develop a bond for masonry stronger than lime mortar that Aspdin discovered cement.

"Today, the limestone is crushed by large gyratory or roll crushers, mixed with the other raw materials, and then pulverized. This mixture is put into cylindrical kilns roasted at a temperature of from 2,400 to 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit.

"The intense heat combines the various ingredients chemically into cement clinkers. The clinkers are mixed with heavy steel oval-shaped globules and are pulverized by rotary grinders into portland cement. The cement is then tested for fineness, setting, soundness, strength, and chemical analysis.

First U. S. Mill in 1872.

"Oil or gas is sometimes used to fire the kilns. If coal is used in producing the 5,880,000 barrels of cement for Shasta dam, it will require 367,500 tons of coal, in addition to 1,440,600 tons of limestone and 396,800 tons of clay or shale. Altogether 2,199,120 man-hours of labor will be required to make this Shasta dam cement.

"The first cement mill in the United States was built in 1872, in Pennsylvania. By 1890 there were 16 cement plants which produced 335,000 barrels of cement; this was still inadequate to domestic demand and nearly 2,000,000 barrels were imported that year. In 1936 there were 163 plants in the United States which produced 112,396,000 barrels.

"Today, Pennsylvania is the greatest cement-producing state, accounting for more than one-fifth of the country's output, and shipping about three-fourths of this to other states. California is second in production. Cement is produced in 33 other states, the location of mills being largely determined by the adjacency of limestone quarries."

Extra Thumb Handy

GENEVA, N. Y.—An extra thumb is a handy thing, believes Harvey Zerkins, Seneca Lake farmer. He should know, because he has three of them. He says that the two thumbs on his left hand give him additional speed in performing tasks about his farm. As for hitch-hiking, he hasn't tried that.

Sea Warrior's Grave Of 600 A. D. Is Found

LONDON.—Discovery of the grave of an Anglo-Saxon chieftain, buried about 1,300 years ago, in his rowing galley, was hailed by antiquarians as one of the most momentous finds in Britain.

The grave was uncovered by the Ipswich museum authorities near Ipswich.

It included the remains of an 82-foot rowing galley in which the chieftain was buried, jeweled ornaments, a gold sword and silver and gold vessels.

An inquest will be held over the treasure trove.

Mountain Climbing Is Perilous Sport

U. S. Has Many High Peaks To Tempt Daring.

WASHINGTON.—Tragedy rode an avalanche down Mount Baker recently, and six of a party of 25 mountain climbers were killed. Such loss of life is rare in the United States, although less unusual in the Alps, where mountain climbing was developed as a sport.

"Switzerland has more than 50 peaks higher than the highest mountain top in the United States, Mount Whitney," says the National Geographic society. "A plane flying over Switzerland at an altitude of 15,000 feet would find at least half a hundred peaks to dodge.

"In the United States, the plane could drop to 14,000 feet and encounter about 60 named and measured mountains shrouding their way above the clouds. The United States, however, has more than a thousand peaks of the stature of, or higher than, Mount Baker, (Washington) where the recent climbing party ended in tragedy.

"These less lofty mountains, with the advantage of accessibility, are luring American sportsmen to exercise their Swiss mountain-climbing technique on native steep. Climbing is a popular pursuit especially in California's Sierra Nevada, Colorado's Rockies, Washington's Cascade range, and in the East, the White mountains of New Hampshire. In these and several other states American sportsmen pursue the climber's thrill, the thin air unburdened with dust and fumes of lower altitudes, the cold quiet, the feeling of mastery that comes from victory in the primitive man-vs.-mountain struggle.

"Among the 'Little Switzerlands' of the United States, Colorado has the greatest number of giant peaks, mainly along the continental divide. This state has more than three-fourths of the country's mountains measuring 14,000 feet or higher, of which five dozen are known. California, reaching its peak in the country's highest, Mount Whitney, (14,495), has one dozen.

"Mount Rainier is Washington's only peak in the super-giant class. The tip top of the White mountains in New Hampshire is Mount Washington, a mere 6,288 feet."

Long Range Forecasts

Possible in Ionosphere

NEW YORK.—Conditions in the ionosphere, upper region of the earth's atmosphere, can now be predicted with reasonable accuracy a month or more in advance, two scientists of the National Bureau of Standards have informed the International Scientific Radio union.

The findings reported by N. Smith and A. S. Taylor are of special significance to radio broadcasters. Since all radio signals traveling over 1,000 miles pass through the ionosphere, upward of 35 miles above sea level, forecasting of "storms" in this atmospheric layer is valuable in the arrangement of broadcasts.

His Luck Held as Judge

Dealt Out Penalty Hand

DAYTON, OHIO.—Charged before Judge Nerritt Schlafman in police court with promoting a game of chance, Arthur Chenault, 44, of Cincinnati, was asked by the court to explain the game. Judge Schlafman was not satisfied with the three cards Chenault used in his explanation of three card monte, and supplemented his own cards.

They were slips of paper bearing respectively these words: \$50 and costs, suspended; \$50 and costs, \$25 suspended; 10 days in the workhouse. Chenault, after shuffling the cards, drew his freedom. He had drawn the card with the first inscription.

Special X-Ray Permits

More Precise Pictures

LONDON.—A new type of X-ray apparatus, called the Tomograph, is being used to treat old war wounds at Queen Mary's hospital.

The machine is unique in that its rays will focus on a section of the body at any depth from the surface and photograph it leaving out anything above and below.

It not only reveals the presence of a bullet or piece of shrapnel, but the condition of the surrounding tissues. The knowledge of whether a foreign object lies clean or in a hidden sinus is extremely important in operating technique.

Caveman Lives Decade

In Underground Burrow

MODESTO, CALIF.—Hans Hansen, 77, has been ejected by police from the underground burrow he has called home for the last 10 years.

Officers said Hansen had dug out from under the floor of a warehouse a space big enough to hold his body and store a few groceries. There he had lived since 1929, eating, sleeping, reading and even cooking.

His inadvertent rap on the floor of the warehouse led to discovery by employees of Hansen's mole-like existence.

Has He a Job?

DANVILLE, PA.—A man walked into the jail and informed the sheriff he had been sentenced to five days.



Frederick-Carroll County's Jubilee Excursion TO THE WORLD'S FAIR! SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Your own special train right to New York!... \$155,000,000 in thrills!... 1,500 exhibits, concerts and movies free!... Enjoyment plus!... Don't miss this great Show!

The greatest Fair this world has ever known is yours for the day! Frolic among its gaily colored buildings... Take a "trip abroad" at the foreign exhibits... Thrill at the exhibits of great American industries... Play and laugh in the Amusement

area. Have the time of your life for very little money. Your fare is especially low, so is your admission ticket and you can buy the best of food at popular prices. So join your neighbors and their families. Whoop it up on YOUR DAY AT THE FAIR.

JUST SEE HOW AMAZINGLY LITTLE IT COSTS Be sure to take the children

FAIR ADMISSION TICKETS—50c for grown-ups, 25c for children—can be purchased with your railroad ticket. SPECIAL COACH TRAIN (Eastern Standard Time) Lv. Keymar..... 1:15 A. M. Lv. Taneytown..... 1:30 A. M. Lv. Littlestown..... 1:45 A. M.

Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.)... 7:00 A. M. Use frequent Long Island Rail Road Shuttle Service from Pennsylvania Station, New York, and Fair Grounds. Open at 9:00 A. M. RETURNING, Lv. World's Fair Sta., 7:05 P. M. Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.)... 7:30 P. M.

SEE THE "HIT" SHOWS OF THE FAIR... "RAILROADS ON PARADE" AND "RAILROADS AT WORK". ASK ABOUT BARGAIN SCRIP TICKETS FOR THESE 2 GREAT FEATURES.

Purchase your tickets in advance

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

THE DIRECT ROUTE TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR... STATION ON FAIR GROUNDS

Air Base on Mobile Bay in Use by 1941

Work Starts This Fall on Huge Army Project.

MOBILE.—Construction here of a gigantic United States army air base—with an initial cost of \$8,000,000—is expected to begin in September.

Mobile's harbor facilities played a major part in the selection of this city for the site of the new base by Secretary of War Woodring, who said that the location was chosen "with regard to the storage and distribution of all types of air corps material and the heavy repair and maintenance requirements pertaining to the air forces in the southeastern section of the United States."

The base will be established about one mile southeast of the city and will cover a large expanse of bay-front land. Woodring said that accessibility to deep water was an important factor in view of the necessity of serving the army's air forces in the Caribbean sea.

Establishment of the depot is part of the air corps' expansion program, which includes the building of air bases in Puerto Rico, Panama, Alaska and one in the northeastern section of the United States.

Initial funds for the base were provided in an appropriation for the war department June 30, but army officers say additional funds will be requested later.

The base will have barracks for more than 2,000 enlisted men and officers, in addition to its operating facilities. The depot will be used for the storage of planes and other equipment and for maintenance and repair.

A \$2,420,000 main building, an engine test stand, a supply warehouse and various other buildings will be constructed. Plans also call for grading, seeding, paving, runways, taxiways, barracks, water systems and a hospital. A two-year construction period is expected.

Coupled with the proposed base are extensions of the Garrows Bend ship channel two miles north of the base so that the large planes, which the depot expects to handle, can be brought to shipside.

Lucky

Two negroes who had not seen each other in five years discovered each had been married during this time.

"What kinda woman did you-all get, Mose?" asked Rastus.

"She's an angel, Rastus, dat's what she is."

"Boy, you sho is lucky. Mine's still livin'." Rastus muttered sorrowfully.

Doctors Are Amazed at Recovery of 'Stone Girl'

TACOMA, WASH.—Nature, aided by medical science, is curing Nona Cloyes, the "stone girl" who attracted national attention a few years ago.

Her body started to turn to stone four years ago, her skin became hard and leathery and was stretched so tightly that she could barely move.

Now she moves freely about her parents' farm in the shadow of majestic Mt. Rainier. She even dreams of romance and marriage.

She has been seen by hundreds of doctors and made a trip to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Today she is under the care of Dr. H. G. Willard of Tacoma, but he refuses to take credit for her great improvement to the point where only a small patch of skin on her back is affected instead of her entire back, chest, arms and thighs as was the case four years ago.

Purse Finder Returns \$5 But Keeps Remaining \$15

KENT, OHIO.—Virtue may be its own reward, but there's one person here who needed something a little more substantial—and in advance.

Mrs. Robert Blake, of California, visiting here, lost a billfold containing \$20, valuable papers and California and Ohio driving licenses. She received a letter from the finder after she had advertised. It contained \$5, her papers, driving licenses and a note.

"I have been out of work for some time and spent part of the money, but I am expecting some money soon, and when I get it I will return the rest."

Father Believed Drowned

Comes Home After Year

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.—Nearly a year after his overturned canoe was found in Willimantic river and he was mourned as dead by his wife and four-year-old son, Joseph G. Beaulieu came home.

He explained that after the boat capsized he decided to go to Canada and it was not until recently he heard his family and friends believed him drowned.

"I made a mess out of things by leaving town," he said, "and am back to make amends for the anguish I caused my family and relatives."

Jail Seeker Unlucky

MARTINEZ, CALIF.—Howard Hawthorne, itinerant Negro, wanted to get into jail for awhile. He applied for admission but was told there were no charges against him. So he started in to call the officials names. He was arrested, taken before the judge, sentenced to six months in jail—and the sentence suspended.

Executors' Sale OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

IN TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of Sarah A. Hagan, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, passed on August 14, 1939, the undersigned executors will offer at public auction on the premises on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land containing

1/2 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed to Ephraim Hockensmith by Samuel Swope, trustee, by deed, dated April 2, 1877, and recorded among the Land Records of said County in Liber F. T. S. No. 49, Folio 25, etc., and being the same land that was devised unto the said Sarah Ann Hagan, in the name of Sarah Ann Hockensmith, by the last will and testament of the said Ephraim Hockensmith, dated November 26, 1880, and duly admitted to probate by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County on December 13, 1880, saving and excepting therefrom the following: (a) 5100 square feet of land, more or less, conveyed by Sarah A. Hagan, and others to Tobias H. Eckenrode, by deed, dated August 29, 1906, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber D. P. S. No. 105, Folio 214, etc., (b) 1764 square feet of land, more or less, conveyed by Sarah A. Hagan and husband to Robert B. Everhart, by deed, dated December 15, 1913, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber O. D. G. No. 124, Folio 139, etc., (c) 1632 square feet of land, more or less, conveyed to The Taneytown Garage Company, by Sarah A. Hagan, by deed, dated July 11, 1925, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 146, Folio 8 etc., and (d) 648 square feet of land, more or less, conveyed to The Taneytown Garage Company by Sarah A. Hagan, by deed, dated July 11, 1925, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 146, Folio 9 etc., leaving the quantity of 12,636 square feet of land more or less.

The above described property is situated on the north side of Frederick Street and near the Square in Taneytown, Maryland, and adjoins lands of A. C. Eckard and Artie Angell. It is improved with a large metal and slate roof dwelling and store building. The store room is of large size. In addition to the store room there are six rooms on the first floor. There are seven bedrooms, with from one to two clothes presses in each room, with bath and large hall the entire length of second floor. There is an attic the entire length and width of the building as well as a cellar under the entire building. There is a large pantry on the first floor with cellar entrances from three parts of the house and from the front and rear on the outside. There are large halls in the house, furnace in good condition and hot water heat in all rooms. And on the same date and immediately after offering the above described real estate, the undersigned executors will sell at public auction on the above described premises Certificate of Beneficial Interest No. 1338 issued by The Birnie Trust Company in the original amount of \$1865.00, the unpaid balance being in the amount of \$1025.75, and a Certificate of Beneficial Interest issued by The Taneytown Savings Bank, No. 708, in the unpaid balance of \$353.75.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE:—One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, and the balance in two equal payments of three and six months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required on the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:—Cash.

BERNARD J. FALLER and OLIVER H. BRUCE, JR., Executors of Sarah A. Hagan, deceased.

CHARLES A. OHLER, Auctioneer. Taneytown 45F23

D. EUGENE WALSH, Solicitor.

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

9-1-4t

PUBLIC SALE OF

Two Valuable Farms

IN TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

The undersigned will offer at public auction on the premises hereinafter secondly described, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1939, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., all those two adjoining farms situate in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, and described as follows:

1. All those two tracts or parcels of land containing in the aggregate 113 ACRES, 2 ROADS & 35 PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same two tracts or parcels of land firstly and secondly described in the deed from Edward O. Weant and Virginia S. Weant, his wife, to David C. Nusbaur (now deceased) and Mary A. Nusbaur, his wife, dated March 13, 1922, and recorded among the Land Records of said Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 139, Folio 559 etc.

This property is situated along Pipe Creek and on the road leading from Otterdale Mill to the Uniontown and Taneytown road, and is about a mile from a hard road, and adjoins the lands of John T. Stultz, John Roop, Dr. Artie Angell, the property hereinafter nextly described and others. It is improved with a metal-roofed bank barn, chicken house, wash house and other out-buildings. About 20 acres are in meadow and the balance in cultivation.

2. All that tract or parcel of land containing 127 ACRES, 2 ROADS and 25 PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land thirdly described in the deed from Edward O. Weant and Virginia S. Weant, his wife, to David C. Nusbaur, (now deceased), and Mary A. Nusbaur, his wife, dated March 13, 1922, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber E. O. C. No. 139, Folio 559 etc., saving and excepting therefrom all those two lots or parcels of land containing in the aggregate 4 ACRES, 3 ROADS and 24 PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, that were conveyed by the said David C. Nusbaur and Mary A. Nusbaur, his wife, to Jeremiah B. Newcomer and Carrie S. Newcomer, his wife, by deed, dated August 15, 1922, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 140, Folio 488 etc., leaving the quantity of 122 ACRES, 3 ROADS and 1 PERCH OF LAND, more or less.

This property adjoins the property herebefore described and also the lands of Joseph Coe, John Starr and others. It is situated along Pipe Creek and along the said road from Otterdale Mill to the Uniontown and Taneytown road, and is about a mile from a hard road. It is improved with an 8-room DWELLING HOUSE, metal-roofed bank barn, large hog pen, chicken houses and other out-buildings. About 20 Acres are in second growth timber, 8 acres in meadow and the balance in cultivation.

The above described properties will be offered separately and then as an entirety and will be sold to the best advantage.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash within ten days from date of sale. A deposit of \$250.00 will be required of the purchaser of each property and a deposit of \$500.00 from the purchaser, if the farms are sold as an entirety.

MARY A. NUSBAUM, CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct.

Taneytown 45F23. 9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

9-22-4t

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939.

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.

Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines and daughter, Miss Doris Haines, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, were entertained to a weiner roast and buffet supper on the spacious lawn of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Pickett, Winfield.

Misses Catherine Zollickoff and Isabelle Sherratt, Philadelphia, visited the former's uncle, M. A. Zollickoff and family, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Church of God Mite Society met at the home of Mrs. Norman Putman, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Grimes, Middleburg, visited in the U. G. Crouse family, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, attended the South Mountain Fair on Thursday. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crumbacker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rentzel, Nevin Hiteshe and Charles F. Flickinger, attended the same fair.

On Monday evening Mrs. Alfred M. Zollickoff was given a birthday surprise party at her home. There were forty-two guests present.

Those who attended the Tri-County Meeting of Homemakers held in Brodbeck Hall, Hood College, Frederick, on Thursday were: Mrs. W. P. Englar, Mrs. B. L. Jackson, Mrs. H. H. Haines, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. H. B. Fogle and Mrs. D. Myers Englar.

The Mothers and Daughters organization of Pipe Creek Church entertained the Fathers and Sons to a banquet on Wednesday evening, at 6:30.

Mrs. Ira Otto will be hostess to the Winters Church Ladies' Aid Society, on Friday evening, Sept. 22.

Harvest Home Service will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, Sept. 24, at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. C. Harold Smelser, Jr., has resumed his studies for his second year at the University of Md. College Park.

The annual Pilgrimage to the Strawbridge Home will be made on Saturday, Sept. 30. All Methodists are welcome to attend. Bishop Hughes will speak on the subject "The Methodists are One People."

Mrs. Harry Haines and daughter, Miss Doris Haines, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Miss Urith Routson, Ellicott City, spent the week-end with her home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown, Cumberland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, this week.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Helibridge, Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Roser and daughter, Warfieldsburg.

Mrs. Nellie Englar and son, Maurice Englar, Westminster, called on friends in town, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Haugh, York, visited her brother, Glennie Crouse and family, Sunday.

Miss Doris Haines, Clarksville, spent the week-end with her parents, Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines.

Rev. Wm. T. Jackson, Frederick, was a supper guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch, Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Flora Shriner and Shreeve Shriner and family, Sunday were: J. T. Little and family; A. Schuhart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Dubs and son, Roswell Dubs, Jr., Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. Harry J. Cashman, Frizellburg, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Talbert.

Rinaldo Repp, spent the week-end with his home folks, D. Myers Englar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slonaker and daughter, Miss Onida Slonaker, of Waynesboro, Pa., visited relatives in town, on Sunday and attended the rededication and Rally Day Services at the Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert. Mrs. Gilbert returned home with them to spend the week.

Miss Miriam Fogle, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her home folks, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

Mrs. Gertrude Strine and Mrs. Edna Mackley, Frederick, were visitors in the home of U. Grant Crouse, on Tuesday.

The first meeting of the Uniontown P. T. A. for the school year 1939-40 will be held in the school auditorium, Thursday evening, Sept. 28, at 8:00 o'clock. As part of the program Mr. George K. Mather will show slides and give a travel talk on "Our National Parks." After the program refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stover, Mifflinburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shoemaker and son, of North York, were callers at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, Sunday afternoon.

Harvest Home Worship at Lineboro under the auspices of the Reformed congregation on Sunday morning was well attended. Fruits and vegetables were taken to Hoffman Home.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, is scheduled to conduct devotions over Station WORK (1320 KC) York, Pa., on Saturday, September 30, at 9:00 A. M. (The station will probably be on standard time.)

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. James Spalding, 82 years old, was seriously injured when she was hit by an automobile, near her home, on Saturday evening. She is a patient in the Hanover Hospital, taken there in the ambulance Saturday night. She is suffering from fractures of the right arm and leg. Several fractured ribs; also head and body injuries in addition to shock.

Mrs. Spalding left her home and then crossed the street to Shriver's meat store, directly opposite her home. When the accident happened she stepped from between two parked cars into the path of a car driven by George T. Kiser, Taneytown. Witnesses of the accident said that Mr. Kiser was driving at about 15 miles per hour when his car hit Mrs. Spalding. She was thrown about 12 feet. Kiser stopped his car immediately. The extra policeman Mr. Dillman measured the distance and found that the car stopped inside of 12 feet.

The Woman's Community Club held its fourth annual flower show on Saturday, in the Mehring store room. There were 134 amateur exhibits and three from Cramer and Pressell, Hanover, and Koons this place. To many prizes given to give all the names.

The mother of Mrs. J. R. Riden died on Saturday. Funeral was held Tuesday at McVeytown, Pa.

Mrs. John Gilbert and son, William, Minneapolis, Minn., spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixon's. They were enroute to Carlisle, Pa., where they will make their future home.

The degree team of Odd Fellows are going to York, on Saturday, Sept. 23, to take part in the celebration of the 120th anniversary of Odd Fellowship, sponsored by the Past Grand Association, of York County, to confer the first degree early in the afternoon, and join in the parade to be held later.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert, have moved into their new home on Maple Ave. Only two lots left that no house has been built on. First house was built on it six years ago. It is one of the finest streets in town.

A number of our men enjoyed a dinner at Starnes' dam, on Wednesday morning at William Renner's cottage.

The donations for the Harvest Home Service of the Redeemer's Reformed Church which was held Sunday was sent to the Hoffman Orphanage.

The donations of jars of fruit and canned goods of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harvest Home Services, on Sunday will be sent to the Orphan's Home, at Loysville.

Miss Velma Schneider, Crosby, Mo., is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Schneider.

Francis A. Eckenrode, aged 42 years, died suddenly Saturday afternoon. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckenrode of near town. Surviving are his wife and one son. Funeral was held Tuesday morning in St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Rev. Joseph N. Wahlen, celebrant. Burial in the church cemetery.

HARNEY.

Service at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath. Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard at 9:15; S. S., 8:30, Oct. 1st, Rally Day program by Primary Department at 8:30 A. M. Special for evening service as guest speaker Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss, of Taneytown. A quartet from C. C. Camp, Gettysburg, and so plan to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson.

Holy Communion Service at U. B. Church next Sunday, at 7:30. Election of Sunday School, at 6:30; Rev. Arthur Garvin, pastor.

Mrs. Rentzel, of Gettysburg, is spending this week with her niece, Thelma Harner and brother John, Jr. Ruth Snider spent Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and daughters.

Mr. Harry Clutz has been ill this week in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow, Avon, New York, spent several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff their oldest son, John Jr., has been stationed at the Mitchell flying field, New York for several months. He was a pupil of Taneytown High before leaving this village with his parents for Avon several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner with some friends, of Westminster, left on Tuesday morning to spend a few days at the New York World's Fair and other places of interest to them expecting to return home next week.

Mrs. John D. Teeter and daughter, Nancy and Betty, Gettysburg, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Strickhouser and other friends of this village.

NEW WINDSOR.

Dr. Walter Nathan, who has taught Art at Blue Ridge College, for the past two years, has accepted a position at Johns Hopkins University, at Baltimore.

Mrs. Blanchard Martin, of Union Bridge, spent Thursday here with her parents, Charles Banker and wife.

L. H. Dielman is installing an iron fireman to heat part of the Inn. Mr. Fred Schneider will occupy the corner room for his Barber Shop.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. Paul's Methodist church on Sept. 24, at 11:00 A. M. On Sept. 25, revival services will begin at Stone Chapel in the evening. Rev. Ledifer in charge.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday morning, Oct. 1 at 11 A. M. Miss Fannie Gaitner, of New York visited her cousins, Mrs. Katharine Stauffer and T. C. Slingluff the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Myers, of Mt. Airy, called on relatives in town, on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. D. Reid spent the first of the week with her sons, in Thurmont, Md.

KEYMAR.

Miss Dorothy Zent, sixteen year old daughter of J. Raymond Zent, of Keymar, returned home on Tuesday of last week, from Glen View, Illinois, where she has been attending school the past year.

She has received a scholarship to Bryn Athyn, and left on Sunday, accompanied by her father, her sister, Dolly, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schamel, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Marshall Bell, of Keymar.

Bryn Athyn is about twelve miles north of Philadelphia.

Miss Dolly Zent, who has been employed in Baltimore, during the summer, returned home on Saturday, and started to school at Union Bridge, on Monday.

FEESERSBURG.

We are having just the loveliest kind of weather, cooler—with fair days for work and fine nights for sleep, with a new moon on guard.

The Almanac tells us—"The Sun crosses the Equator on September 23, at 5:50 P. M., at what is the Autumnal Equinox, and Autumn begins at this time"; so look out for atmosphere disturbance—wind blowing, and rain sobbing in the tree tops; but let's do our sewing, or read a worthwhile book, or play Chinese checkers.

Neuw Nusbbaum who has been employed in Southern Virginia visited his uncle John Starr and family, at the end of the week; the Byron Hartzler family, of New Windsor was with them on Sunday.

Eva Lescalet spent the week-end with her friend, June Bostian, after two weeks at the new home near Westminster.

On Saturday, our county president, F. P. Bohn attended a large C. E. Executive meeting at the Y. M. C. A. in Baltimore, where there were representatives from every county in Maryland—wasn't that splendid? An enjoyable banquet was given at the Sears-Robuck establishment in the evening.

The Harvest Home Service at Mt. Union on Sunday morning was well attended and very inspiring. The church was nicely decorated with tall stalks of corn and autumn flowers; Rev. Kroh spoke on the theme: "Depth of Earth"; the choir sang an anthem of praise for bounteous harvests; and a larger donation than usual was placed about the chancel—of jarred and fresh fruits, and many varieties of vegetables—which is the congregation's annual gift to their pastor.

On Sunday afternoon the descendants of H. T. Williams in this community returned to the Paradise Union Church (Holtzswamm) for its 90th anniversary; where their parents and grandparents worshipped, in Pennsylvania. Some former buildings have been removed, and few persons were known, but there was a large attendance, and a fine program of music and addresses; and the grave stones bore many familiar names.

The class of Smiling Sunbeams were invited to the home of Miss Eva Cowan, near Otterdale, on Wednesday evening of this week. Recently they made another payment on the indebtedness of the Parish House expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle have sold their practically new home at Hanover, and moved into the Jacob Hess place on Log Cabin Branch for the winter; intending to occupy their own property in this town in the Spring, where they are now storing some of their goods and machinery. Mrs. Stuffle (nee Mary Starr), will be at home again in this vicinity. Mrs. Samuel Fair who has boarded with the Stuffle's for a number of years has taken lodging with the Elmer Buffington family, near Fairview.

Mrs. Lulu Hooker Grider attended a birthday party for her aunt, Mrs. H. Wetzel at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Dayhoff, at Mt. Airy, on Saturday evening. A white mountain cake bore candles in form of 75.

The relatives and a few friends around Mt. Union gave Ruth Koons Zollickoff a surprise for her birthday on Monday evening, at her home in Uniontown. All were seated when she entered the room, but they didn't remain quiet. She gave them a pleasant welcome. When called to the table for refreshments there was a cake at each end, decorated with many candles—as Sunday was the natal day of R. Ross Wildhide—so they had a "blowing time" and fun for all.

A card of the Agriculture College Gymnasium of Fargo, N. D., from Miss Emma Ecker who left New Windsor, last Wednesday, informs us she reached St. Paul, Minn., in 24 hours by R. R., then on to Fargo and Grandin, N. D., for the wedding of her niece, Miss Merle Ecker, on Sunday. A lovely trip to visit her brother, Maurice, whom she has not seen for twelve years.

The tomato plants that were placed in the ground of Joseph Cushion by the tomato planter at a hot dry time revived with the rains, and have looked thrifty all this season; and there have been several pickings, and a number of truck loads of full baskets hauled to the cannery. We sow in faith and reap in joy.

And now the corn is in shocks, and pumpkin pie is on the menu. Some one said they dread seeing shocks of corn because they say so plainly "close your doors, winter is coming" but how any one can dislike the delightful autumn days we can't understand. Last Friday could be called a cloudless day—it was so perfect but each season has its pleasures.

The past few weeks it seems as though a new supply of agents have started on the road to success; beside the numerous products Companies, there's one selling a book of the watch Tower Co.; another selling a religious literature for the Seventh Day Adventists and here's some one with a new design of paper flowers. One wonders—what next.

KEYMAR.

Miss Dorothy Zent, sixteen year old daughter of J. Raymond Zent, of Keymar, returned home on Tuesday of last week, from Glen View, Illinois, where she has been attending school the past year.

She has received a scholarship to Bryn Athyn, and left on Sunday, accompanied by her father, her sister, Dolly, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schamel, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Marshall Bell, of Keymar.

Bryn Athyn is about twelve miles north of Philadelphia.

Miss Dolly Zent, who has been employed in Baltimore, during the summer, returned home on Saturday, and started to school at Union Bridge, on Monday.

FRIZELLBURG.

Preaching Service at the Church of God this Sunday, at 9:00 A. M. Sunday School following at 10:15 A. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible study period every Friday night. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Harvest Home and Rally Day Service will be observed at the Church of God, on Sunday, Oct. 1st. Details of the special program to be given will be announced later.

Miss Jesse Ickes will have public sale of her personal property, Saturday, Sept. 30th, on the late Daniel Warehime farm.

Mr. Madison Bartlett, his housekeepers Anna and Mattie Sell, and Paul Warehime, spent from Sunday to Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett, Berlin, Md. They report having an enjoyable trip.

Clifton Null was one of a group who witnessed the game of baseball played at Washington last Sunday by the Senators and Detroit team.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan and daughter, Lamore, visited their son, Howard and family, at Johnsville, last Sunday.

Mrs. Lelia Fleagle entertained the Bausts Missionary Society at her home recently. There were 32 present.

Mrs. J. A. Mason, spent several days in Baltimore, this week with relatives.

Mr. Henry Kemper is nursing an injured knee as the result of a fall he had at his home last Sunday.

"COOKING AROUND AMERICA."

Another attractive painting, reproduced in FULL COLOR, by James Montgomery Flagg, eminent illustrator, glorifying America's rich heritage of traditional dishes. Look for this beautiful picture in the October 1st issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the BALTIC SUNDAY AMERICAN.

On sale by all newsboys and newsdealers.

TAKE OUT CROP INSURANCE.

Carroll County wheat growers are warned by Geo. C. Brown, Chairman of the County AAA Committee, not to be "left at the post" in getting their applications for "all-risk" wheat crop insurance on file at the county office.

"Under the 1940 program, applications must be received and the premium paid before the crop is seeded," Mr. Brown said. "All growers have been notified of their insurable yields and their premium rates, and the insurance can be taken care of in one operation by indicating the number of acres to be seeded, signing the application, and paying the premium."

Mr. Brown said that dead lines for the applications and premium payments would be announced in the near future. The deadline represents the last possible date at which the grower who has not seeded can get insurance, since the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation has adopted a rule that all premiums must be paid prior to the seeding of the crop, or by the dead-line date, whichever is earlier.

"Crop insurance protected 109 farmers in this county on their 1939 crop," Mr. Brown declared, adding that 5 of these insured growers suffered crop losses and collected indemnities. "However, some growers who wanted insurance did not get their premiums paid in time last year, and consequently were not protected. Some of them lost their crops. We don't want that to happen this year. We want every grower who desires it to have crop insurance protection."

Desert House Haunted; Blamed on Radio Waves

SALT LAKE CITY.—A haunted city—haunted by radio waves, not ghosts—is used by shepherds for their headquarters on the alkaline salt flats west of Salt Lake City.

The house—a one-room cabin—has as its main attraction a stove which the shepherms declare plays music while it cooks and electric lights that burn without being directly connected to a power line.

But these weird performances do not bother the herders. They explain that their shack is only a few feet from the transmitting terminals of a 50,000-watt radio station and that the radiating radio waves operate the singing stove and connection-less lights.

Hot Stuff

In a certain Sunday school the lesson was the return of the ark to land. In the primary class, cards were distributed showing Noah burning offerings at the altar.

Teacher—What did Noah do when he first landed?

Boy (promptly)—Made a fire.

Oh, Sad Awakening!

Ginny—Grandma has just had a terrible accident. All her teeth got smashed.

Vinnie—Was she hurt bad?

Ginny—She doesn't know yet that I stepped on 'em. She's still asleep.

Had the Equipment

Angry Driver (having to stop traction engine for a little boy)—Well, what do you want?

"Mummmie said could you steam open this letter, please? It's one of dad's."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Boy's Whistle Injures Five

CAMBRIDGE.—When a boy blew a police whistle today three automobiles collided as the drivers jammed on their brakes. One car was overturned. Five persons were injured.

Redwood Covers Museum

NEW YORK.—Nearly 34,000 square feet of California redwood was required to cover the Contemporary Art building at the New York World's fair.

Beacons Gleam Adown History

Gulf Lights See Commerce Of World Pass for More Than 200 Years

NEW ORLEANS.—Fort Boulaye, sprawling on the mud banks of Southeast pass at the mouth of the Mississippi river, has watched the commerce of the world pass up and down the mighty stream for more than 200 years.

Fort Boulaye is not a fort, but one of the first lighthouses erected in North America. The tower, 62 feet high, was built in 1721 by Adrien de Payer, engineer of the French colony of Louisiana—five years after the famous Boston light was constructed.

When British ships moved up the river bearing General Packenham's redcoats to their defeat at Chalmette in the War of 1812, lookouts spotted the markers along the river banks—crude devices telling skippers where the danger spots were located.

Hazards were marked along the gulf coast at spots where now stand Biloxi, Miss.; Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., by seafarers long before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Service Taken Over by U. S.

As the southern portion of the country gradually was absorbed by the youthful republic, lighthouse facilities were taken over by the lighthouse service, a governmental department established by the first congress in 1789 under the signature of President Washington.

After 150 years of successful administration, the lighthouse service has moved out—its place taken by the coast guard under President Roosevelt's governmental reorganization orders.

Warning beacons along the Mississippi river, Lake Pontchartrain and along the gulf have kept pace with the growth of ocean commerce to southern ports.

The first lighthouse built by the United States government in Louisiana was at Bayou St. John on Lake Pontchartrain in 1811, the year of the state's admission to the Union.

By 1823, increased ocean-going commerce had made necessary the construction of a tower at Northeast pass at the mouth of the river.

Coast Cities Included:

Gulf coast cities also were getting lighthouses. An entrance light was built at Mobile in 1822 and at Pensacola in 1825.

Both South pass and Southwest pass of the Mississippi river were marked with lights in 1831 when Northeast pass began to shoal.

More than 400 miles of Texas coastline were marked following that state's entry into the Union in 1845. The first lights were placed on Halfmoon reef in 1850 and at Bolivar point and Matagorda in 1852.

Between 1860 and 1870, however, many of the lights were extinguished, but following the reconstruction period in the South, they again were placed in operation.

This progress has continued until today. In the eighth district, which includes New Orleans and the Mississippi river as far north as Baton Rouge and from the Sewanee river in Florida to the Rio Grande in Texas, there are more than 750 lighted aids to navigation and more than 1,130 unlighted aids. There also are seven radio beacons maintained in the district.

Stopped Short

The case came to an end and the judge sentenced the man in the dock to a long term of imprisonment. The following day the prisoner's lawyer called on his client in prison to arrange an appeal.

"You're a fine lawyer, you are," said the prisoner, contemptuously. "Why all through the case you kept saying 'Your Honor, I object,' but when the judge sentenced me to ten years, you didn't say a word. Why didn't you object to that?"

COINCIDENCE

"Daddy, where were you born?" Willie asked his father one evening.

"In New York."

"Where was mama born?"

"In Chicago."

"Where was I born?"

"In Philadelphia."

"Queer how three people came together, isn't it?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

HIS TIME COMING

"You know Bertha, I think there are sharks about this resort."

"Oh! You only think there are! You haven't paid your hotel bill yet, have you?"

"You know Bertha, I think there are sharks about this resort."

"Oh! You only think there are! You haven't paid your hotel bill yet, have you?"

"You know Bertha, I think there are sharks about this resort."

"Oh! You only think there are! You haven't paid your hotel bill yet, have you?"

"You know Bertha, I think there are sharks about this resort."

"Oh! You only think there are! You haven't paid your hotel bill yet, have you?"

"You know Bertha, I think there are sharks about this resort."

"Oh! You only think there are! You haven't paid your hotel bill yet, have you?"

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Elizabeth Annan has returned to her duties at the Nation Cathedral School, Washington, D. C.

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, 25 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

THIS COLUMN is especially for WANTS, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE" for information. Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehning, 4-28-2f

THE QUI-RANK Mountain Boys at Big Pipe Creek Park, Sunday, Sept. 24th.

HAVE RECEIVED at my Stables in Middleburg, a load of good Dairy Cows, Fresh and Springers.—D. S. Repp.

FOR SALE—30 pair large White Pigeons and Guinea Pigs.—John W. Stultz, R. D. 1, Keymar, Md.

GUINEAS for sale by—Belle Forney, Keyville.

FOR SALE—Grimes Golden and Jonathan Apples; Apple Butter, 85c gal.—Percy Bollinger, Taneytown.

FARMONT—Your Best Cream Market.—D. H. Wible, Littlestown, Pa. 9-22 and 11-13

SI STONE'S COMEDY Mule Act of Cheyenne, Wyoming, at Big Pipe Creek Park, Sunday, Sept. 24th.

DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE sponsored by Taneytown American Legion Auxiliary, Wednesday, Oct. 4, Opera House, Taneytown. Admission 10 and 20c. 9-22-2f

CHRISTMAS JEWELRY—It's not too early to select it. Order now and take advantage of full assortment and be sure to get what you want. A small deposit will hold any article selected. A small weekly payment pays for it.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown. 9-22-2f

NO TRESPASSING signs at our Office—5c each, or 6 for 25c. Your name under "No Trespassing" 25c for this season. 9-15-2f

CIDER MAKING Wednesday of each week. Phone 48-11 Taneytown. Frank H. Ohler. 9-15-2f

THE PEPLER FAMILY and Frank and Mary, featuring The Happy Hollow Gang at Big Pipe Creek Park, Sunday, Sept. 24, afternoon and night. 9-1-4f

FOR SALE—5-Room Bungalow, furnished, all modern conveniences. At Keystone-Heights, Florida.—J. W. Walter, Emmitsburg, Md. 8-25-5f

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-2f

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-2f

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-2f

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 9-15-7f

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. 1-14-2f

ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS: Get from R. S. McKinney, free interesting booklet on new Colloidal Sulphur method to relieve aches—pains of Arthritis due to Sulphur deficiency. Easy to take, inexpensive SULPHOKAPS sold on money back guarantee if 30 days trial does not bring noticeable relief.

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forbidden not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Boyer, Harry
Diehl Brothers
Jenkins, V. V. (2 Farms)
Koons, Roland
Six, Newton

Easy to Know

"Daddy, I just killed five flies, two male and three female."

"How do you know that's what they were?"

"Two were on the dining table and the other three on the mirror."

Aromatic Alarm

"I've got a new idea. Fortune in it."

"What now?"

"It's an alarm clock that emits the delicious odors of frying bacon and fragrant coffee."

Good Housekeeping

Billy—I want a couple of pillow-cases.

Clerk—What size?

Billy—I don't know, but I wear a size seven hat.

Stolen Dog Back Home

COLDWATER, MICH.—Three years ago someone stole Mack, an English setter belonging to Clyde Westlake. The other day the dog returned home.

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.

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. alternate Sundays.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Sunday School Rally Day Service, Sunday morning, October 1, at 10:15. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, 7:30 P. M. All officials and members of the church kindly meet on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 P. M., at the church. Election of Church Officials this time for next year.

Baust Evangelical Reformed Church—Church Services, 7:45 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, Pastor. Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Harvest Home Service, 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 22, at 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 8, 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 15, 10:30 A. M.

Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 1, at 10:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Otto, on Friday evening, Sept. 22nd.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Battle of Armageddon: When and Where will it be Fought." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Miss Thelma Ecker, leader.

Wakefield—Rally Day and Harvest Home, afternoon Service, at 2:15 P. M. Rev. Irvin Morris, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Taneytown, will be the speaker. The Hartzlers of New Windsor, will play and sing. Evening Service, at 7:15 P. M. Daniel H. Flynn, member of the firm of W. N. Lanahan and Co., Baltimore, will speak. Special singing and music.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Snodgrass—Worship, 8:30 A. M. Theme: "The Church."

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Special Rally Day program at 10:30. Special music by Chapel choir. Address by Prof. R. S. Hyson, of Westminster. C. E., at 6:45.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Special Rally Day program, at 1:40. Address by Rev. John A. Kleinginn of Grace Church, Hanover, Pa.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, P. H. Williams, pastor. Keysville Church—Harvest Home Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Societies, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M., in the park. No Morning Service. Special rededication services in church at 2:30 P. M., at which time the guest speakers will be Dr. A. J. Traver, pastor of Lutheran Church, Frederick, and Pres. of the Lutheran Synod of Md. and Dr. Apple, Pres. Emeritus of Hood College, Frederick. The opening service will be in the hands of Rev. E. D. Bright. Dr. Apple will make the appeal for finances.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Harvest Home Service; Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Joint Preparatory Service, at Taneytown Church, Wednesday, at 8:00 P. M.



LOOKING INTO FUTURE

A farmer, in reply to a request for payment of installments due on his land, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, wrote:

"Dear Sir—I got your letter about what I owe you. Now be patient, I ain't forgot you. Please wait. When I have the money, I pay you. If this was Judgment day, and you was no more prepared to meet your Maker than I am to meet your account, you sure would have to go to Hades. Trusting you will agree to do this, I am, yours truly."

The Other Way Around

"Do you think," asked the billionaire, "that some of our recently enriched colleges are turning out successful men?"

"That isn't the question," answered the abrupt person. "What this generation is waiting to see is whether some of our recently enriched men are turning out successful colleges."

Births Reveal World Decline

Population Growth Due to Drop in Mortality, Year Book Finds.

GENEVA.—Although the world's population at the end of 1937—estimated at 2,125,000,000—was 9,000,000 greater than at the end of the previous year, the 1938-39 edition of the League of Nations Statistical Year Book discloses that birth rates are declining in almost every country.

The increase of population in the face of declining birth rates is ascribed by statisticians to the very substantial decrease in mortality rates resulting from scientific and hygienic improvements. Nevertheless, they admit that if the present natality trend continues unabated the world may well be faced in the not too distant future with a shrinkage in population.

England Faces a Decline.

According to present trends, the Year Book discloses, England and Wales are faced with a decline in population of approximately 22 per cent in the next 30 years. Even if none of their inhabitants was to die before the age of 100, the decline would still be about 12 per cent.

Figures for the United States are more difficult to compute, owing to the fact that in many sections of the country birth and death records were not kept before the war. However, the tables show that fertility rates there are no longer quite sufficient to maintain the population at its present figure, and unless the difference is offset by immigration or some other compensatory factor, the United States population will decline about 5 per cent in the next 30 years.

Germany, despite the efforts she has made to increase her population, has not succeeded in reaching pre-war levels, the Year Book shows. In the period 1911-13 births in Germany averaged 27.0 per 1,000 population. By 1933 they had declined to 14.7 per 1,000. Since then, the downward trend has been reversed. But in 1938 the average still was only 19.7 per 1,000.

Italy's Effort Less Successful.

Italy's efforts have been even less successful. The number of births in that country averaged, in 1911-13, 31.7 per 1,000 population. By 1936, the average had dropped to 22.4 per 1,000. Here, too, the trend was reversed. But 1938 figures showed only 23.6 per 1,000.

Even in Japan, despite the cult of the family, the birth rate declined from 34.9 per 1,000 in the period 1911-13 to 30.6 per 1,000 in 1938.

The decline in the United States for the same period was from 25.1 per 1,000 in the period 1911-13 to 17.9 in 1938; in the United Kingdom, from 24.3 to 15.5; in France, from 18.1 to 14.6. There has been much talk of the declining birthrate in France, but statisticians say conditions there are not so bad as in the United Kingdom, Switzerland or Norway. France, they explain, was among the first countries to show a decline, whereas the others are living for the present on human capital inherited from past generations.

The drop in mortality rates in recent years has been so great in most of the countries of the world, statisticians say, as to constitute virtually a "demographic revolution." For instance, between the period 1921-25 and 1938 infant mortality in Germany declined 62 per cent, in the United States and the United Kingdom 23 per cent, in France 29 per cent, and in Italy 17 per cent.

Spain to Give Morphine

To Horses in Bullfights

MADRID.—Marcial Lalanda, famous bullfighter and president of the bullfighters' syndicate, announced that morphine injections henceforth would be given to all horses used in bullfights in Spain in an effort to popularize the sport abroad.

He revealed that a series of bullfights was planned for the United States, Germany, Italy, France, Mexico and Peru to obtain foreign currency for Spain's needs.

"We realize that foreigners object to bullfighting mainly because of the suffering of the horses," he said, "therefore we will give the horses morphine so they will not suffer, even if gored."

Angler Recatches Fish

That Broke His Line

SAINT JOHN, N. B.—A fish stole Robert MacFarlane's line as he fished on Sear's lake on the Kingston peninsula, but he caught the thieving fish and another one besides a few hours later.

MacFarlane was using two bait hooks on a fly cast. The hooks were three feet apart. He got a nibble and struck too hard. The cast broke and the fish made off with eight feet of it.

Several hours later he was fishing the same spot. As he reeled in to have a look at his bait, one of his hooks snagged on something. It was the cast he had lost, and there was a fish on each hook. MacFarlane landed them both.

Black Hills Man Tells the Story of Wild Bill's End

Pioneer Relates True Tale Of Murder of Famed Western Marshal.

COALINGA, CALIF.—John Taylor, pioneer resident of the Black Hills, who recalls the shooting of Wild Bill Hickok, famous two-gun frontier marshal, as clearly as if it had happened yesterday, is thinking of settling down now that he has reached the age of 88.

Still an active real-estate operator, Taylor has a clear memory of the historic events in which he took part during a lifetime spent in frontier settlements. His friends say he can dive from the high springboard as well as the average youth of 20.

The most interesting of his many stories is the tale of the shooting of Wild Bill Hickok, whose feats are part of the Wild West of tradition and fiction, in Leadville, S. D.

Quarrel Led to Killing.

While Hickok sat in a saloon playing poker and Taylor stood talking to his friend, Tim Brady, on a nearby street corner, Jack McCall, a miner, entered the bar and shot Wild Bill. The two men had quarreled over a gambling debt.

A moment later McCall, gun in hand, came running down the street to where his horse was fastened to a hitching post only a few feet from Taylor and Brady. A loose cinch and a slipping saddle prevented him from getting on the animal.

With Taylor, Brady, the bartender and saloon frequenters in pursuit, McCall ran on down the street. His pursuers cornered him in a grocery in the next block and, for want of a jail, held him prisoner there until his trial the next day.

Taylor said he and others placed the body of Hickok on a dog and carried it away for burial. The next day Taylor sat in the rude log theater while McCall was tried by a jury of miners without benefit of a judge. The miner was acquitted when the jury could not agree, but, taken into custody a month later, he was tried and sentenced to death by a judge in Yankton.

Knew Calamity Jane.

Taylor's first contact with Calamity Jane, famous frontier dance hall hostess who later became his close friend, was in a Custer City bathhouse. He was in a tub in one room while Jane and a woman companion were bathing in an adjoining compartment. Through the thin wood partition, he said, floated some of the most colorful profanity he had ever heard.

Taylor was in Philadelphia when he joined a band of adventurous men who were among the first to enter the Black Hills territory. When on December 29, 1895, Custer City was founded, he was named on a committee to stake out its boundaries. The group did the work with tape line and stakes.

Elected coroner of Custer City, Taylor was the first man to hold that job in the Black Hills. He was a friend of Poker Annie, cigar-smoking woman gambler, and the Dalton brothers, notorious stage coach robbers. In New Mexico territory he played cards with Billy the Kid shortly before the Kid was involved in a war between sheepmen and cattlemen and became an outlaw.

Patience Rewards Judge; Old Bill for \$200 Is Paid

FORT WAYNE, IND.—The day was hot and the receivership report being read by J. Robert Newkirk to Judge Harry H. Hilgemann was long and boring.

Twice Judge Hilgemann interrupted to point out that he would be forced to reread it all when he returned to his chambers. Couldn't formality be done away with, he asked. "Just a few more pages," Newkirk answered, so the judge settled back in a half-listening mood. Suddenly he cocked his ear.

"To one Harry H. Hilgemann, a member of the Allen county bar, for legal services, \$200," droned Newkirk.

"I suppose you want the court to check off that 16-year-old bill, too," the judge interrupted. "I'd forgotten all about it."

"No, Your Honor. This outfit has made a comeback. We have the money and here's your check."

Eels on Fish Ladders

Are Snared by Indians

LEWISTON, IDAHO.—Indians in this district got a rich harvest of eels at the Clearwater River dam during the salmon run this spring and early summer.

The eels were caught with nets when they attempted to climb the fish ladders at the dam. Indians came with gunnysacks and went back to their teepees with all the eels they could carry.

The Indians consider fried or roast eels a real delicacy.

Concise Report

DES MOINES, IOWA.—A police radio squad, armed with sawed-off shotguns, their car siren screaming, rushed to the rescue of an east side community reportedly terrorized by a mad dog. The crew reported back to headquarters by radio: "Dog not mad. Dog hungry. Owner will feed."

Dust Bowl People Tell Stories of Wind's Speed

LAMAR, COLO.—Southern Colorado farmers, embittered by years of attempting to raise crops in this section of the dust bowl, nevertheless evidence humor as they explain improvised tests for measuring the velocity of the wind and intensity of the storms.

"I always depend on the goatskin method," one gnarled man of the soil said. "We wet a goatskin inside the house in the morning and hang it over the keyhole. If the four of us can't hold it there it's too darn windy to try to work in the fields."

His test, however, was disputed by several neighbors, supporters of the "log chain" test.

"We just hang a heavy log chain from the eaves of our ranch house," one of them explained. "If it stands straight out horizontally we know we'd better stay inside."

A Lamar pastor, too, has his dust-bowl standards. He said only one thing should prevent his flock from attending church.

"Stick your hand out," he directed. "Cup it for a few seconds, then bring it down to your side. If you can see where your hand was you're excused for staying home."

Boy Runs Away 6 Times;

Says He Cannot Resist

NEW ORLEANS.—Mrs. O. S. Robertson is having trouble with her son again. He's got the wanderlust.

It's a deep yearning, said O. S., aged nine. He can't overcome it. It has made him run away from home six times.

The last time O. S. came home, he was apologetic.

"I love you better than anybody," he said to his mother by way of breaking the ice.

"Then why do you run away, O. S.?" Mrs. Robertson asked.

"I don't know, mama," O. S. said. A few days later he said he had the old feeling again. Mrs. Robertson only sighed and went about beating up a cake. Maybe that would hold him a while.

Who Has the Buttons?

Collector for 72 Years

PINE RIVER, MINN.—"Way back in 1867 when she was seven years old, Mrs. Anna Underleak began a hobby of collecting buttons.

Today Mrs. Underleak has 12,000 buttons—45 pounds of them—collected from every section of the United States and from the larger countries in Europe and Asia.

Among the outstanding buttons in her collection, which are made of everything from blood, vegetables and pewter to gold and silver, are lead buttons taken from Custer's battlefield and those from the coat of Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon."

Featherless Chicken Is

Clad in Cotton 'Shirt'

CERRY VALLEY, OHIO.—Babe, a little White Rock chicken pet of Mrs. George Davis, never has grown any feathers—but the chick is comfortable in a cotton shirt Mrs. Davis made.

"Babe hasn't a feather," Mrs. Davis said. "The other chickens used to peck him so I made the shirt from old stockings."

The shirt also protects Babe from the blistering sun.

Mrs. Davis cut holes in the stockings to allow his wings and legs to slip through and made a drawstring so the shirt would fit snugly about the neck.

Family Misses Diploma

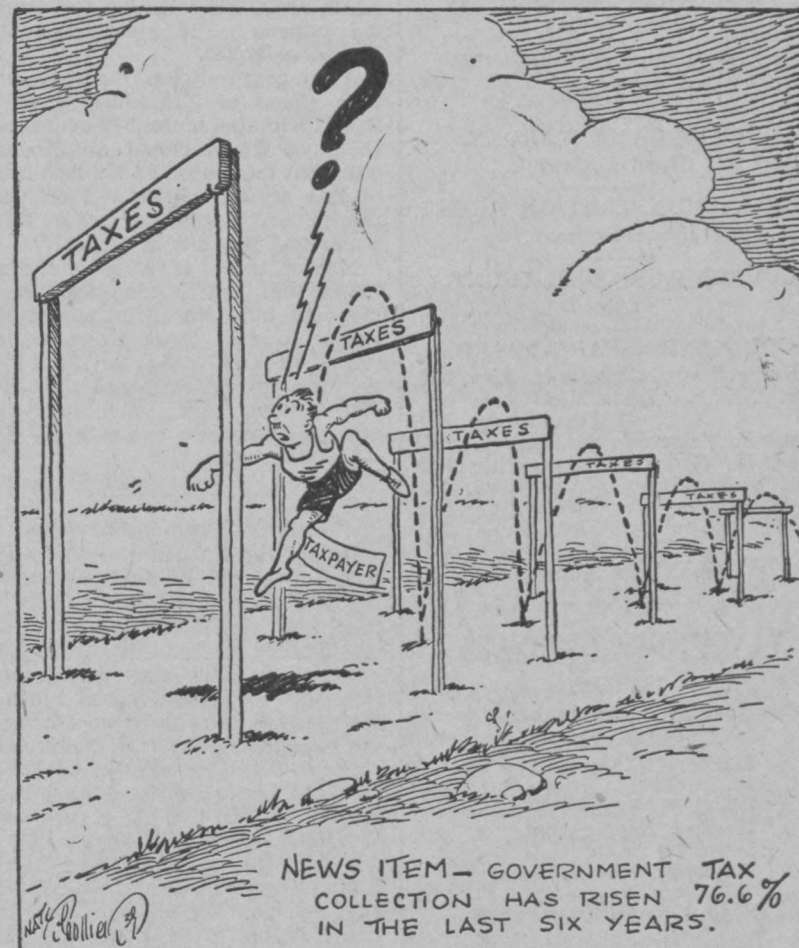
First Time in 12 Years

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—For the first time in 12 years Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling have no diploma to hang on the wall.

But the family has collected almost enough sheepskins to paper the wall. The diploma collection so far includes 16 from nine different schools. They were collected by six children.

Four children are still in school and the diploma yield is expected to start again next year. They expect at least eight more graduating certificates.

OVER THE HURDLES



8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 1-lb. bag 14c; 3 lb. bag 39c
Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 19c
White House Evaporated MILK, 4 cans 23c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or Noodles, Ann Page,
2 pkgs. 9c
PEANUT BUTTER, Ann Page, 2 1-lb. jars 27c
CRUSHED CORN, Tender Sweet, 3 no. 2 cans 20c
SUPER SUDS, Red Box, lge. pkg. 17c

Glass Bowl for 1c when you purchase a large size package of
CHIPSO FLAKES for 22c, all for 23c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, Sliced, 2 no. 23 cans 35c
PRIDE ASSORTMENT, National Biscuit Co., 1-lb. pkg. 25c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, National Biscuit Co., 1-lb. pkg. 17c

Ann Page Tender Cooked BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c

Ann Page Pure PRESERVES, 1-lb. jar 15c

RED RIPE TOMATOES, Standard Pack, 3 no. 23 cans 25c

A-PENN MOTOR OIL, 2 gal. can \$1.17, plus 8c tax

NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 1-lb. pkg. 15c; 1-lb. pkg. 29c

MASON JARS, pts. 59c doz., qts. 69c doz.

JELLY GLASSES, 1-3 pt. 39c doz.

Ann Page BAKING POWDER, 1-lb. can 10c

Ann Page EXTRACTS, 1-oz. bot. 12c

Sultana KIDNEY BEANS, 6 no. 2 cans 25c

Iona LIMA BEANS, 6 no. 2 cans 25c

Sultana RED BEANS, 6 no. 2 cans 25c

A&P Soft Twist BREAD, sliced loaf 8c

GRAPE JAM, Ann Page, 2 lb. jar 25c

DAILY DOG FOOD, 4 1-lb. cans 19c

RED HEART DOG FOOD, 3 cans 25c

Rajah SYRUP, qt. bot. 27c

Coldstream PINK SALMON, 2 tall cans 23c

Campbell's TOMATO JUICE, 2 20-oz. cans 19c

Toilet Soap, PALMOLIVE, 5 bars 29c

Staley's STARCH CUBES, 1-lb. pkg. 8c

Ann Page SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c

WHEATIES, The Breakfast of Champions, 2 pkgs. 21c

SWEETHEART SOAP, cake 1c with the purchase of 3 cakes at the
regular price

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Sept. 23rd.

BANANAS, 15c doz.

STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 13c

TOKAY GRAPES, 5c lb.

ONIONS, 5-lb. bag 14c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 25c and 33c doz.

SWEET POTATOES, 3c lb.

CELERY, 2 stalks 13c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
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
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday
REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.
SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
J. H. Allender, Westminster.
W. Roy Felt, Taneytown.
J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.
Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.
Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
Wm. H. Hersh
Harold Smelser
Harry Bushey

HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.
J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md.
Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminster, Md.
Frank P. Alexander, Sec., Keymar, Md.
Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.
R. D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Dr. C. E. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.
CITY COUNCIL.
Edgar H. Essig
W. D. Ohler.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

NOTARIES.
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Murray Baumgardner
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE.

Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Foss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

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

SCHEDULE

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 2:05 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 8:35 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 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.

First Gas Mask Made By Londoner in 1854

It has just been discovered by the Bulletin of the Imperial Institute that the first practical gas mask was invented by a Dr. Stenhouse in 1854, and its manufacture placed in the hands of the instrument makers of St. Bartholomew's hospital, London. It was intended for physicians and nurses as a protection against air communicable diseases. On a back shelf of the hospital museum, what is believed to be the only specimen in existence was found. In a thin copper sheet, padded with velvet and shaped to cover the nose and mouth, were inset two fine wire gauzes, one-eighth inch to one-quarter inch apart, with charcoal between. The respirator was held in position by a stout elastic band passing round the back of the head, and was designed "to absorb and destroy any miasmata or infectious particles present in the air in the case of fever and cholera hospitals, and of districts infected with ague, yellow fever and similar diseases."

Old Letters Sometimes Carry Valuable Stamps

One frequently hears stories of rare stamp finds in old accumulations of mail. Usually the stories are not very well authenticated. There must be some interesting items still hidden away, but most old desks and trunks of letters have been pretty well ransacked by juvenile collectors. Still, if you are so fortunate as to have an attic in the family, it would be interesting to have a look at the old letters. It might possibly pay. Should you find a five-cent brown stamp of the year 1861 with the head of Jefferson on it, which someone forgot to use, you will never again scold Aunt Emma for saving old papers. The stamp is catalogued at \$2,250. A one-cent indigo of the same vintage (head of Franklin) is worth \$3,500, while an unused 12-cent black (head of Washington) calls for \$7,000. But they must be the first issue of this series, which was on very thin paper. Later ones are on thick paper and are low in value. Maybe there is a New Haven, Conn., stamped envelope of 1845, a five-cent blue stamp on a buff envelope—one of those tiresome letters of advice Great-Great-Aunt Hetty used to write to her nephews. Her advice was valuable: that stamped envelope is worth \$10,000!—Commentator.

Family Tradition Survives

In the days when the Venetians held the secret of fine glass making and kept it under penalty of death, the skill of the glass blowers was passed from father to son for generations. The death penalty was repealed a thousand years ago and the glass blowers gave way to modern machinery early in the present century. But the skill of the plate glass polishers continues as a family tradition in the big glass plants of Toledo, Ohio. For example, on the 1,700-foot polishing line in the Libbey-Owens-Ford plant here there are seven father-and-son combinations. Technical developments have given them a 350-ton machine, electrically controlled, with which to grind off a paper-thin layer of glass to give the plate its crystal polish. Nevertheless, the perfected product depends largely on their skill in grading and handling more than 30 different sands and polishing materials, some of it so fine that it could almost be used to brush your teeth!

Gas Tells Age of Rock

A new method of measuring small amounts of gases extracted from rocks has been developed by Dr. Alfred C. Lane, professor emeritus of geology at Tufts college. It will measure a volume as small as a grain of wheat extracted from a ton of rock or very much smaller amounts taken from smaller samples. It is a vacuum tube containing a fine wire whose resistance is altered by the impact of the gas molecules which reduce its temperature. It is used in measuring the amount of helium produced by the breakdown of radium in rocks. The amount of this gas gives an index of the length of time the radium has been disintegrating in the rock and this gives the rock's age and that in turn gives an index of the earth's age. The more accurate determination made by this device gives the earth's age as 2,000,000,000 years or more, says Professor Lane.

Ember Day Adaptation

Ember days, which were instituted by Pope Gregory as days of fasting and prayer, are the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday after the first Sunday in Lent, after Whitsunday, after the fourteenth of September and after the thirtieth of December. They were an adaptation of a Roman season of prayer and fasting with petitions to the Roman deities for success in the spring seeding, the June bountiful harvest, the September rich storage and December winter seeding.

LADY LUCK

By VIC YARDMAN
(Associated Newspapers.)
WNU Service.

IN LIRIO, N. M., the name of Rufus Drake is a byword, a legend. There are numerous buildings named after him, a street, a park and a museum. Strangers are apt to get the idea that Rufus was once quite a figure in and about Lirio, and indeed he was. His is rather a sad story, yet curious, too. I will repeat it exactly as it was told to me by Boris Avery, Lirio's oldest inhabitant and Rufus's one time closest friend.

Rufus Drake (Boris began) was a gold prospector. And his luck in finding color was the most astounding thing this side of the Rio Grande. He was old when he first took to the desert, past sixty, and inexperienced, yet five days after he'd been out he struck it. He came plodding into town with his samples and had them assayed. Then he recorded his claim and went over to the Silver Dollar to spread the news.

Within a month a mushroom town had sprung up near Rufus's strike. That was the beginning of Lirio.

At first, of course, the settlement was composed mostly of tents and a few hastily constructed board shacks. But presently a more substantial and permanent town began to be erected, and one of the first all-wooden buildings of any consequence was Nate Paxton's El Alhaja.

El Alhaja was a saloon and gambling den. The reason I mention it is because it was here that Rufus Drake spent most of his time.

There was a reckless streak in Rufus, a sort of weakness, a quality of abandon that was in direct contrast to the rest of his character. He loved gambling.

The element of chance fascinated and intrigued him. Perhaps you can't understand or appreciate what that means. Perhaps you've never had the feeling. Well, let me tell you it's a worse affliction than either the drug or liquor habit.

Anyway, a syndicate bought out Rufus's claim.

They paid him \$50,000 for it, and incredible as it might seem, the morning after the deal was consummated Rufus was broke. He'd lost every cent in the gambling rooms of the El Alhaja.

Every one felt sorry for the old boy, but Rufus would have none of their pity. He was old and didn't take life as seriously as some folks.

And so with a grudge taken provided by Nate Paxton (Nate felt worse than any one about Rufus's run of ill luck and would have returned some of the money if Rufus would have let him) he set out for the hills once more. Three weeks later he was back.

He'd struck color again, and this new strike was even richer than the first.

Well, another rush began, with Lirio as its base.

Nate's claim was appraised at \$75,000 and the same syndicate offered him that amount of money.

He sold out and immediately headed for the El Alhaja.

There's no need to go into details of what happened. Rufus was as unlucky with the goddess of chance as he was lucky in finding color.

Two days later he was broke once more and Nate Paxton was \$75,000 richer.

You'd think this would have cured him. But it didn't. It made him worse.

He swore up and down that there wasn't any reason why he couldn't beat the games. The thing became an obsession with him. But he was broke again and there was nothing left to do but hit for the hills once more. A month passed and then Rufus showed up in town one day with his pockets bulging with samples of his new strike.

Well, it was hard to believe, because hundreds of other prospectors had traveled over the same territory without unearthing a glimmer of the wealth that Rufus revealed.

It was about this time that Rufus and I became acquainted.

I was married at the time and my wife was ill. We had three kids and I'd had a tough break in investing in one of the mines, and was down and out. Rufus heard about it and came over to see me. He insisted that I take a couple of thousand dollars to tide me over. (He'd received \$60,000 for his new claim. We got pretty friendly after that and I urged him to give up the gambling habit. But he only grinned and a curious glint came into his eyes.)

I saw that arguing wasn't any use, so I asked him why he didn't spend some of his wealth for a good purpose—such as donating it to public enterprises, before beginning his usual session at the El Alhaja.

He thought this over and decided it was a good idea.

Lirio had grown tremendously in size and needed a public benefactor. So Nate built a school and a church and gave them to the town. Paid for the whole works in cash, but before construction on either one was complete he was broke again.

Well, a lot of things happened in the next few years. Rufus made an-

other strike and the result was the same as before.

The thing got to be something of a joke. Folks might have been openly contemptuous of the old man's weakness if he didn't continue to spend a good portion of each of his fortunes for the good of the public. As it was I guess I was the only real friend he had, or the only one who tried to understand his obsession and help him fight it.

At any rate, five years later Rufus set out once more on a prospecting excursion and this time he took me along with him. He said the reason he hadn't before was because he feared that a second member of his expedition might ruin his luck. You see, he had become superstitious what with continuing to strike color and continuing to fail beating the games at the El Alhaja. And frankly I was a little afraid of the same thing myself.

But we needn't have been. We struck color.

I'll never forget the feeling. I wanted to cry and laugh and shout and weep all at the same time. For our strike was far bigger than any of Rufus's finds.

It took us three full days to trek back to Lirio with our news. And during those days I had time to think. The first excitement was over, my thoughts were rational once more and the thought came to me that my sudden wealth was due wholly to Rufus. And gradually a plan began to form in my mind. I decided to repay that old man for what he'd done for me if it was my last act on earth.

This time I didn't argue with the old boy. When he sneaked off a week later and headed for the El Alhaja I let him go. Later I strolled down to the saloon and as usual I found a crowd of curious there. Word had been spread around that Old Rufus was playing the games and they were there to see the show.

At four o'clock the next morning Rufus pushed his way out into the street. His face was white and there was a wild, fierce expression in his eyes.

In less than six hours he had gambled away nearly \$10,000. It was hard to believe.

The crowd gawked at him. They grinned and shook their heads. If ever an old fool lived it was Rufus Drake.

I took him by the arm and we walked silently back to my cabin. Inside I lit a candle and brought out a jug of whisky. And then I sprang my surprise.

"Rufus," I said, "for once your luck has held good with the games. You're richer right now than when you started six hours ago."

"Don't rub it in, Boris." He swore fiercely and poured himself a drink.

"I'm not rubbing it in," I told him. "I mean it. You're not broke. You didn't lose your money." I paused, savoring this moment. I bought it with my share of the money this afternoon. It's decided in your name. Nate has been having a poor run of luck himself lately, and he was only too glad to sell. Everything you lost, you won!"

Boris Avery paused in the telling of his tale and sighed. After a moment he went on.

"It's hard to believe," he finished, "but the moment Rufus realized he owned the El Alhaja and began to work as its proprietor, the place started losing money. Every son-of-a-gun with 50 cents in his pocket who went in there to play, came out a winner. Rufus's luck with the game of chance never changed. Within a week he was cleaned out. And the day after he set out for the hills again—and never came back."

Clay 'Skyscrapers' Rise In Ancient Arabian City

First photographs of a six-century-old skyscraper city that towers above the surrounding desolate landscape of the Arabian desert have been brought to the United States by a party of German explorers headed by Hans Helfritz.

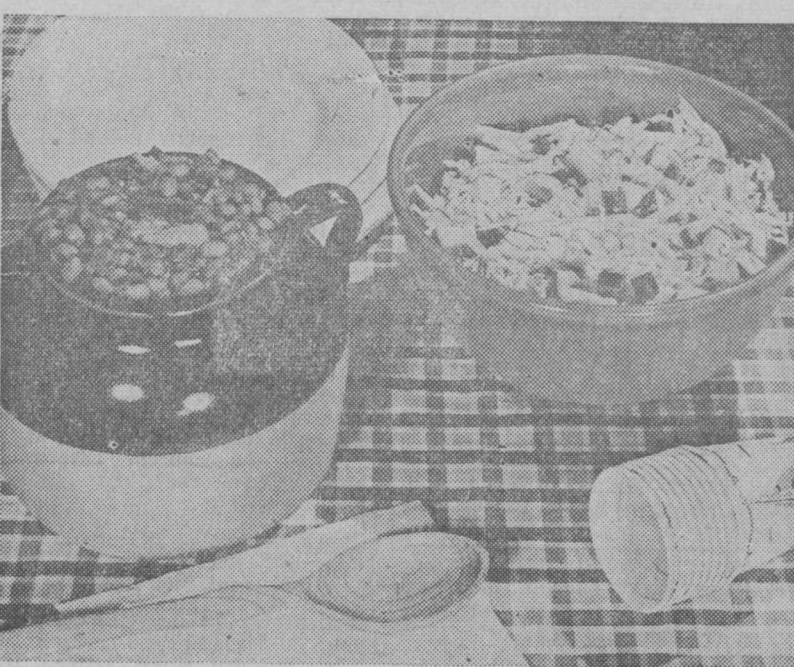
With a population of 7,000, ancient Shibam is the oldest of several cities in southern Arabia which are filled with apartment-like homes and look, outwardly, strikingly like a modern American metropolis. The buildings, made of clay, range from 10 to 14 stories in height.

It is because there is probably no other place in the world where there is so little rainfall that the Arabian desert skyscraper cities still exist. Real rains come only once in decades, fortunately, for recently when a cloudburst descended on one of the towns, six houses collapsed.

Reversing the American custom, the people of Shibam go out daily to their "suburban" farms to obtain their living and "commute" at night to the congested tenements of their canyon city.

Shibam is situated nine days' journey from the Arabian sea in the Wadi Hadramaut, fertile valley that provides a livelihood for its inhabitants. The "wadis" of Arabia are dry river beds with undercurrents of fresh water, which transform a few narrow valleys into a paradise of vegetation.

Underground passages connect the fortress-like structure, which lacks even the most elemental comforts and conveniences. Camels, donkeys and men all are employed to trample great piles of mud, to which great quantities of straw are added, as the first step in constructing a house in the Hadramaut. Then the mixture is formed into great flat bricks which are left to bake in the sun. No framework is used when the towering structures are built.



PICNIC BASKET A PASSPORT TO FUN
(See Recipe Below)

Let's Have a Picnic!

When skies are blue and cloudless and the weather's warm, a picnic basket is the passport to fun. It may be a spur-of-the-moment picnic with a simple lunch prepared from supplies on hand in pantry and refrigerator; or it might be a steak fry or barbecue with the food cooked on the picnic grounds; but it's more likely to be an old-fashioned "family style" picnic for a half-dozen to a hundred hungry guests with plenty of good-tasting food of delicious variety.

Whether your picnic is planned for a family, a Sunday school class, or a lodge, you'll find these foods prime favorites with the guests. Recipes are given here in quantities to serve a family; for a larger number the difference is a simple process of multiplication.

Cream Salad Dressing.

1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons flour
1½ teaspoons sugar
Dash cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon butter
1 egg yolk
½ cup vinegar
½ cup heavy cream
Mix all dry ingredients together thoroughly. Add butter, egg yolk and vinegar. Place in double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool, fold in cream (stiffly beaten) and serve with cabbage salad.

Baked Beans

(Serves 6)
1 pound navy beans
½ pound pork (from the shoulder)
3 cups water
¾ cup brown sugar
6 tablespoons molasses
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Soak the navy beans over night in water to cover. In the morning cut the meat into 2-inch pieces and brown well. Add the 3 cups water, and cook slowly for about ½ hour. Add beans and continue cooking for 2 hours, or until both meat and beans are tender. Add remaining ingredients. Place in a baking dish, and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 1½ hours. If necessary, add more water to the beans while cooking.

Camp Coffee.

Early in the day measure the coffee into a sugar bag, allowing 1 tablespoon per cup. Place this in the coffeepot with a little cold water and let it stand all day. Then when nearly time to serve, pour boiling water, which has been previously measured, into the pot. Boil 5 minutes, remove the bag, and your coffee is ready to serve. It will not harm it to let it stand for a while. You will find that this unusual way of making coffee will give you a most delightful, full-flavored beverage, and at the same time saves considerable measuring and pot-watching when you want to be enjoying your picnic, too!

Fresh Peach Ice Cream.

1¼ cups granulated sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg (slightly beaten)
2 cups milk (scalded)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups coffee cream
2½ cups crushed peaches
¼ cup confectioners' sugar
Mix sugar, flour and salt thoroughly. Add the beaten egg and blend. Add the scalded milk and cook as a custard in a double boiler until the mixture will coat the spoon. Add vanilla extract and cool.

Add cream and the crushed peaches, which have been mixed with confectioners' sugar. Pour into container of ice cream freezer and freeze, using 3 parts ice to 1 part salt.

Frankfurters de Luxe.

12 frankfurters
American cheese (cut in strips ½ by 4 inches)
12 strips bacon
With a sharp knife make a slit along one side of each frankfurter. In each slit place a strip of cheese. Press together and wrap a strip of bacon around each frankfurter. Fasten with toothpicks. Roast on a charcoal grill, turning occasionally, to cook the bacon evenly. Or place on a roasting fork (or stick), and roast over an open fire for about 5 minutes.

Cabbage Salad.

(Serves 6)
2 cups cabbage (shredded fine)
1 stalk celery (cut fine)
3 apples (unpeeled, diced)
2 to 3 green onions (sliced)
½ teaspoon salt
Mix all ingredients in order given. Add cream salad dressing and garnish with paprika.

Cup Cakes.

(Makes 18 small cakes)
½ cup water
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs (separated)
2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream the butter, and gradually add about half of the sugar. Beat the egg yolks until very light, add remaining sugar, and beat well. Combine with the first mixture. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, and add to the batter alternately with the water. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into the batter. Add vanilla. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Cool and frost with boiled icing sprinkled generously with cocoanut.

Tired of the same old sandwiches for lunch boxes, picnic baskets and party meals? Then be sure to see Eleanor Howe's column in next week's paper and learn how to take the "same-ness" out of sandwich making.

Get Your Copy of This New Book.

This clever, little book by Eleanor Howe will give you 350 simple, easy-to-use, practical, tried-and-true helps for everyday housekeeping. "How can I substitute sour milk for sweet milk in my favorite chocolate cake recipe?" "How can I wash my son's wool sweaters without shrinking them?" "What can I do to prevent small rugs from slipping?" The answers to these and other puzzling questions will be found in this new book. Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Household Hints" now.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Boil a little vinegar in the skillet after having fried fish. It will make cleaning easier.
Put a piece of wax paper under the trays in the refrigerator and they will come out easier.
Green bananas will ripen quickly if they are placed in a paper bag and stored in a dark place.
In making fancy sandwiches cut a piece out of top slice of bread with thimble. In opening insert slice of olive.
After using the hot-water bottle let it drain, blow it full of air and put in the stopper. This will prevent it from sticking.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 24

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

ISAIAH: FORETELLING THE BIRTH OF THE MESSIANIC KING

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 7:14; 9:1-7; 11:1-5.
GOLDEN TEXT—His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.—Isaiah 9:6.

Christ is coming! Christ has come! Christ is coming again! All three of these great truths are declared by Holy Scripture. In our lesson for today we study the prophecy of His birth which was given by Isaiah about 750 years before the event took place, and with it we find many beautiful details concerning His blessed character and accomplishments. It is entirely appropriate that the lesson for today should be taken from the Old Testament and relate to the prophecy of the coming of the Messianic King, thus binding together the Old and the New Testaments. Isaiah's prophecy prepares us to study His life in the Gospel of Matthew, beginning next week.

I. The Coming of the King (7:14; 9:1-6).

To us it is entirely understandable that the Son of God was to become flesh and dwell among us and that all the grace and power of God should be upon Him, for we know that He did come in perfect fulfillment of the Scriptures. But let us not fail to note the marvel of this revelation made centuries in advance through God's prophet.

1. Born of a Virgin (7:14; 9:6).

He was to be born. Christ did not come as a fully matured divine being after the fashion of the so-called gods of mythology, but He entered our needy world as the Babe of Bethlehem's manger. What infinite condescension!

He was to be born of a virgin, and so He was. There are those who would minimize the importance of this, or try to explain it away by interpreting the word "virgin" to mean a young married woman. The late Robert Dick Wilson, an outstanding authority, says, "The great and only difficulty lies in disbelief in predictive prophecy and in the almighty power of God, or in the desire to throw discredit on the divine Sonship."

2. God with Us (7:14).

"Immanuel" means "God with us." Isaiah had a foregleam of the incarnation which brought the eternal Son of God into that God-man relationship which was absolutely indispensable if there was to be redemption. Sin had made a barrier between God and man which man could not pass, and only as the God-man, Christ Jesus, came through that barrier to be "God with us" could there be any hope of our salvation.

3. A Great Light (9:2).

The Messiah was to break through the dense darkness of sin and sorrow to bring light and joy. How gloriously that prophecy has been fulfilled!

II. The Character of the King (9:6, 7; 11:1-5).

The prophet foretold not only the meaningful names of the coming Messiah, but pictured in glowing beauty the mighty things which He was to accomplish.

1. Revealed by His Names (9:6).

"Wonderful"—that word has been so misused that it means comparatively little to us. It really fulfills its true meaning in Christ. He is unique, remarkable, yes, truly wonderful. "Counsellor"—in every detail of life, great or small, an infallible guide. "Mighty God"—not just like God, or representing God; Christ is God. "Everlasting Father"—the tender and loving, unfailing One to whom time does not bring any change, for He is the "Father of eternity." "Prince of Peace"—He is not yet the ruler of the nations of the world, hence we hear not only of wars but of rumors of wars. Mark it well that there will be no enduring peace until He comes to reign whose right it is to reign, the divine Prince of Peace.

2. Revealed by His Deeds (9:7; 11:1-5).

Eternal justice and righteousness, peace, wisdom, understanding, counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and the fear of God, unfailing equity—all these glorious accomplishments are to characterize the Messiah according to Isaiah's prophecy.

Has the prophecy been fulfilled? We know that all of these qualities were in Christ when He came to earth the first time, but the complete fulfillment of this prophecy awaits that day toward which the child of God looks with joy and hope when Christ shall come again. As we study this portion of our lesson, our hearts should cry out with John, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus" (Rev. 22:20).

To Gain Truth

Truth is never learned in any department of industry by arguing, but by working and observing; and, when you have got hold of one truth for certain, 10 others will grow out of it. The assertion of truth is to be always gentle.—Ruskin.

Marine Hymn Reversed;

That's Poetic License

Thousands of United States marines as well as civilians are familiar with the strains of the Marines' hymn, which proclaims the valor of the sea soldiers on many a far-flung battlefield.

The author of the original stanza reversed the chronology when he wrote "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli," for the marines were campaigning in Tripoli more than 40 years before they entered Mexico City with the triumphant forces of Major General Winfield Scott. Mere poetic license, however, can not dim the luster of heroic deeds which inspired the song.

Early in the last century, the marines were with Decatur, Preble and Bainbridge in our country's campaign to bring the Tripolitans to terms, often boarding enemy vessels and fighting hand-to-hand with pike and cutlass. Their crowning feat was the hoisting of Old Glory over the captured fortress at Derne, Tripoli, in April, 1805, the first time the Stars and Stripes floated over a fortress of the Old World.

It was a later generation of marines who played a valiant part in the assault and capture of the outward defenses of Mexico City in the Mexican campaign, and lost several men in killed and wounded, including one of their gallant leaders, Maj. Levi Twiggs. With the army they marched into the city on September 14, 1847, and soon afterward the Stars and Stripes were waving over the historic site where the Montezumas, Cortez and succeeding rulers had held sway over the Mexicans.

For nearly a hundred years the hymn had been sung by the sea soldiers all over the world, "in the snow of far-off northern lands and in sunny tropic scenes," gaining more and more favor with the passing of time.

Honey Bee Was Imported

To America 300 Years Ago

The honey bee is not native to the United States, but was introduced here 300 years ago. There was no word for honey bee in the American Indian language, and bees became known to the Indians as the white man's fly.

Authorities say that honey bees were introduced into New England in 1638, and that they probably were brought from Holland, writes a correspondent to the Chicago Tribune. These first bees were of the small type, commonly called black bees. They are common, but are not so popular among beekeepers as the larger kinds, such as Italian bees.

The fact that wild honey bees have been found in hollow trees and in caves in widely scattered areas of this country during the last 300 years has led to the popular belief that they are native. But those familiar with the history of the honey bee say that the first wild ones in America were swarms that left their hives in New England apiaries and flew off into the woods. As civilization spread westward across the country the honey bee went with it, and often preceded the settlers.

Beekeepers refer to the different kinds of honey bees as races rather than breeds or varieties. There are many races and they are divided roughly into three groups, the Eastern, the European and the African.

Italy-in-Yugoslavia

Citizens of Ancona, on the east coast of Italy, face another bit of Italian soil just across the Adriatic on the west coast of Yugoslavia. Called Zara, this seaport, with its environs, was ceded to Italy by Yugoslavia in the treaty of Rapallo in 1920. Once the capital of Dalmatia, the Zara area comprises 42 square miles of territory and includes some 19,000 people. Its Italian population and historic association were arguments for its assignment to Italy. Protected by a group of small islands which almost surround the promontory on which it lies, Zara is strategically located as a potential base for naval operations. The technical geographic name for such a region is "enclave," which means an area enclosed by alien territory.

Rat-Proof Houses

Rat-proof houses are built in the island of Formosa, where these destructive rodents are a fearsome pest. To a stranger, a native hut at the first glance presents the appearance of being built upon four enormous mushrooms. In reality, the structure is lodged upon four posts, each of which is surmounted by an umbrella-shaped wooden shield. The rats can't get past that.

The houses of the better-to-do natives are sometimes supported on posts upon which the owner has placed inverted biscuit tins or old tin pails, but the wooden shields are by far the more prevalent throughout the island.

Sea of Galilee

The Sea of Galilee, a body of fresh water 13 miles long by seven miles wide, or approximately the size of Staten Island in New York bay, is 700 feet below the level of the sea. The Jordan carries its overflow to the Dead sea, a body of salt water, 1,300 feet below sea level, from which there is no overflow. The distance between the two seas is about 200 miles.

Kidneys Are Good Broiled or Stewed

Expert Gives Directions
For Proper Preparation

By EDITH M. BARBER

A READER asks whether kidneys, other than veal, may be used in the preparation of dishes for the table. The answer is that lamb and beef kidneys both may be used. As the first are large, they naturally take longer to cook and are generally sauteed and then allowed to simmer. Other kidneys may be broiled or sauteed and will cook in about 10 minutes.

To prepare kidneys, wash in cold water and remove fat and skin if this has not been done by the butcher. The beef kidneys are the better for soaking in salted water for an hour or so, after they have been split. The others are generally soaked for 15 minutes or half an hour. The two favorite methods for cooking kidneys are stewing and broiling on a skewer, sometimes with alternate pieces of tomatoes and mushrooms.

Old-Fashioned Kidney Stew.

3 beef kidneys
3 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons minced onion
¼ cup flour
2½ cups water
¾ teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons sherry
Wash kidneys, remove fat and membrane. Split, remove core, and cut into slices. Soak in cold, salted water one hour and drain. Sauté in butter with onion three minutes, stir in flour and blend well. Let cook three minutes or until well-browned. Stir in water, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add seasonings and sherry and heat.

Kidneys en Brochette.

9 lambs' kidneys
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon butter
½ cup salad oil
2 tomatoes, quartered
3 tablespoons melted butter
Trim kidneys, split in half, lengthwise, and soak in cold, salted water half an hour. Drain and dry. Season with salt and pepper and dip in salad oil. Arrange kidney halves alternately with tomato quarters on skewers. Broil about 15 minutes, turning frequently to brown on all sides. Place on a hot platter and pour melted butter over each.

OTHERS WORTH TRYING

Frozen Cheese and Fruit Salad.
1 package cream cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise
½ tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons fresh, chopped pineapple

¼ cup nut meats, chopped
1½ bananas, sliced
½ cup whipping cream
Combine cheese, mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt. Mix in pineapple and nuts. Fold in bananas and whipping cream. Turn into freezing trays and freeze about four hours. Slice and serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Maple Syrup Cake.

½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
¾ cup maple syrup
2½ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
Salt
½ cup milk
3 egg whites
Cream the sugar and shortening together. Add the syrup and stir well. Add the milk and flour, sifted with baking powder and salt, alternately. Fold in the beaten whites and bake in an oblong pan 30 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit). When the cake is baked and cool, place it on an inverted cake pan and cover with boiled maple frosting.

Broiled Shadroe.

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 quart boiling water
1 shadroe
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons melted butter
Add lemon juice to boiling water. Put shadroe into this for 10 minutes. Drain and season. Brush with melted butter. Place on well-greased broiler 10 inches from flame and broil for five minutes. Turn, and continue cooking until lightly browned. Serve with Maitre d'Hotel butter.

Cheese Fondue.

2 cups milk
2 cups fine, dry bread crumbs
1 pound soft cheese, cut in pieces
½ teaspoon salt
½ small onion, grated
Whole wheat toast
Heat the milk in a double boiler. Add the bread crumbs, cheese, salt and onion. Stir until the cheese is melted. Serve on toast.

Baked Shad.

Split and clean a three-pound shad. Place in a greased baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush with melted butter. Bake about 30 minutes in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit). Shadroe sauce may be served with the fish.

Fig Tapioca Pudding.

¾ cup granulated tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
3½ cups boiling water
1 cup figs
½ cup brown sugar
Cook tapioca with salt and boiling water until the mixture is clear. Add figs to the tapioca with the sugar. Cook five minutes, pour into a wet mold, chill and serve with cream.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SEE IT
OCT. 14
AT YOUR LOCAL
CHEVROLET DEALERS

**New 1940
CHEVROLET**
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Eye it
You'll know it's **FIRST** in beauty the moment you see its refreshing new "Royal Clipper" styling!

Try it
You'll know it's **FIRST** in all-round performance with economy the moment you drive it!

Buy it
You'll know it's **FIRST** in dollar value—the economy leader—the biggest buy in the lowest price range!

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

Convict Builds an Organ in Prison

Chaplain Comments on Need; Prisoner Gets Busy.

MICHIGAN CITY, IND.—Because a "stick-up" man loves music, the Indiana state prison is getting an organ.

A prisoner, known to outsiders only as a number, but known to officials and fellow inmates as "Jim," is building an organ in the prison auditorium.

"Jim" is serving a 10-year sentence for armed robbery of a filling station. Before Jim's wife died and he "went off the deep end," he was a bank teller and cost accountant. The prisoner's hobby was playing the violin. He had been taught at one of the nation's foremost music schools.

Twenty-eight months ago, Chaplain Hall commented during services in the prison that the institution needed an organ but added that the state was unable to buy one.

Shortly afterward, Jim volunteered to construct an organ, although never had he had experience in building such an instrument. He wrote to his mother, who forwarded a book on organ building.

Jim found discarded lumber, pipe, wire and other necessary materials about the prison. Lumber was hauled out to form the pipes in the institution's workshops.

Some one "lifted his organ building book, but Jim heard of Dr. William H. Barnes, of Evanston, Ill., organ architect, who wrote an encouraging letter and sent a blower, generator and motor. Later, Dr. Barnes visited the prison to watch the building. The state finally contributed \$25 toward purchasing of material.

The organ contains 514 pipes in eight ranks and is of standard two manual size. The only other organ built inside prison walls, at Sing Sing, was destroyed by the inmate who constructed it on the day of his release.

Too Precious

A minister was called out late one night to visit a man who was very ill. After he had done what he could for the man, who was at death's door, he asked the relatives why he was fetched.

"I don't think I know you," said the minister. "Haven't you a minister of your own?"

"Yes," was the reply, "but we couldn't risk him with typhoid."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Coffee Grinder Found

In Grave of Red Man

DENVER, COLO.—Unearthing of a white man's coffee grinder from a red man's grave near Johnstown, Colo., recently brought to light eloquent evidence of what was going on in Colorado a century ago.

The rusty iron mechanism of an old square wooden coffee grinder with a knobbed crank on top and a drawer in the bottom to catch the grounds was found in a steam shovel on a WPA project. With the coffee grinder, skeletons of two Indians, which scientists estimated to have been buried 75 to 100 years ago, were brought up. That was about the time covered wagons were pushing west across the plains.

Indians were buried with their cherished possessions, so their spirits might have ease and comfort on the trail to the happy hunting grounds.

How the Indians got the coffee grinder might add a fascinating chapter to early Colorado history.

The skeletons were donated to the Colorado Museum of Natural History by Forest L. Powers of Greeley, Colo. They soon will be placed on exhibition.

Building Soundproofed For Train Dispatchers

ST. LOUIS.—Because seven train dispatchers who work in the Pine Bluff, Ark., yards of the St. Louis Southwestern railroad complained that the noise from trains on adjacent tracks interfered with their work, Federal Judge Charles B. Davis ordered, the railroad to spend \$1,600 to soundproof the building.

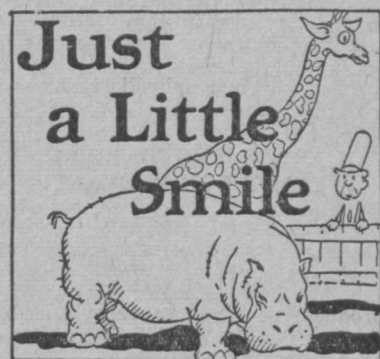
Carleton S. Hadley, attorney for the trustee of the railroad, which is in process of reorganization, said the road would go even further. He said it would, in addition, air-condition the building, install venetian blinds and indirect lighting, lay new floor covering and build metal lockers for each of the dispatchers.

Indians Build Long Span

With Two 80-Ft. Towers

UKIAH, CALIF.—American Indians soon may be expected to be seen laying cornerstones and conducting other public ceremonies. The Mendocino tribe just across the Eel river at Nashmead, conducted the full dedication services for a 500-foot suspension bridge which is built across the river as an outlet from the reservation.

The tops of the towers are 80 feet above the river and the center of the bridge 50 feet above. It is purely a pack train bridge with capacity for nine tons.



FIFTY-FIFTY

The two men had been partners in business for more than 50 years. But now the partnership was about to be dissolved, for one of the two lay dying. The sufferer called his friend to his bedside: "I know I haven't much longer to live, old man," he said. "Before I go I've got a confession I must make. During our years of partnership I've swindled you out of thousands of pounds. Can you forgive me?" "That's all right," said the other cheerfully. "Don't you worry about it, I poisoned you."—Stray Stories Magazine.

For Husbands Only

Mr. Smith came home one evening to find his wife visibly displeased. "Do you realize, John," she said, "that you have forgotten that this is my anniversary?" He answered readily: "Of course I've forgotten. There really isn't anything about you to remind me that you're a day older than you were a year—or even 10 years ago!"

Bide the Time

The village fire brigade stood by, watching the top story of a building blazing merrily. When questioned by an onlooker about their inactivity, the captain replied, blandly: "Our hoses ain't any too powerful, mister. We'll 'ave a better chance when the fire gets to the second floor!"

Poor Ma

Mother (from next room): Tommy, for goodness' sake switch off that loudspeaker. That woman's voice goes through me! Tommy—That isn't the loudspeaker, Ma. It's Mrs. Brown come to see you!

Future Professions

Ambitious—I'm going to be an aviator. I've been air-minded for years. Rambunctious—I guess I'll be a garage man. I've been tow-headed all my life.—Houston Post.

PRICES AND THE WAR.

One immediate result of the outbreak of war in Europe has been a sharp and sudden rise in the whole-sale prices of many basic commodities. After current stocks in the hands of retailers are exhausted, the increased cost must be felt by the consumer.

It is the government's hope to prevent price-profiteering. But as any economist can tell you, prices must inevitably rise substantially in many fields, even though profiteering is eliminated. This is perfectly natural, on the basis of supply and demand. Nations at war present an almost insatiable appetite for a long list of commodities—grains, dairy products, metals, etc. When consumption takes a great and immediate jump, the sources of supply are strained and price rises follow.

The current situation makes it all the more important to prevent artificial and avoidable increases in prices, both wholesale and retail. As a specific case in point, those various existing "anti-consumer" laws which encourage price-fixing, discourage honest competition, and attempt to hamper the efficient distributor in order to aid the inefficient, may be cited.

To an extent never before true, laws of this character menace the millions of hard-pressed American families, to whom making both ends meet is a difficult problem. In other words, let real, unhampered competition do all it can to hold prices to fair and natural levels, for the benefit of the consumer.—Industrial News Review.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK CONTESTS.

Fire prevention week will be observed through Maryland by an intensive campaign conducted by the Maryland State Firemen's Association and actively supported by the State Insurance Commissioner, John B. Gontum. Contests will be held and prizes given.

Mr. J. Alfred Fisher, Jr., Chairman Fire Prevention and Inspection Committee, Maryland State Firemen's Association has sent letters throughout the State requesting the Fire Department officials, County Superintendents of Schools and others to lend their support to the campaign for the prevention of fires, preservation of life and the saving of thousands of dollars in property values.

At a meeting held at the Waterwitch Fire Company, in Annapolis, the Volunteer Firemen and the State Insurance Commissioner made tentative plans for a year of fire prevention education. Radio talks have been arranged. Mr. Gontum stated that he hoped to be able to secure an excellent educational film on Fire Prevention, and felt assured the movie house throughout the State would cooperate in exhibiting this picture.

At the meeting Mr. Gontum said: "I wish to congratulate the chairman and members of this Committee and the leaders of the Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association on their splendid co-operation with the State Insurance Department. They have shown the finest kind of public spirit and are approaching the problem of Fire Prevention intelligently and progressively. The State is under a debt of real gratitude to the firemen for their splendid and unselfish efforts to save life and property."

QUAKERS PROTEST USE OF NAME FOR WHISKEY.

The Society of Friends (Quakers) has asked the State Liquor Control Board at Harrisburg, Pa., to ban the sale of "Old Quaker Whiskey," a product of the Schenly Distillers Corporation, in the 550 liquor dispensary stores of that state.

The society was represented before the Board by Malcolm R. Lovell, a member of the Fifteenth Street Meeting, New York City, and other leaders who opposed the use of the name and the bottle label which shows a broad-brimmed Quaker. Stating that the name and label carried implications which were false and misrepresented the character and habits of Friends, Mr. Lovell declared that their book of discipline prohibited members "from making, selling or consuming spirituous liquors."

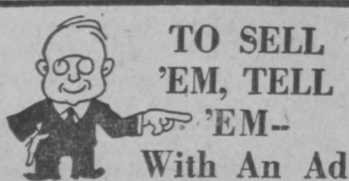
Thomas A. Foulke, of Ambler, clerk of the Philadelphia Annual Meeting, said that members of his organization had endeavored to get the distilling company to discontinue the name and advertising. The corporation's representatives, he said, had agreed to reduce the sale of the brand and eventually abandon the name. The representative stated that considerable money was involved in the purchase of the name and advertising.

If successful in the efforts before the Liquor Control Board of Pennsylvania, the speakers for the Society of Friends said they would make pleas in other states.

Sally—I wouldn't marry the best man on earth.
Hopemore—Then take me and you won't be running any risk.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE.

The Women of the Moose will hold an open meeting on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8:00 P. M. The publicity chairman has been able to secure Mrs. Gladys Wimer, Hanover Evening Sun Representative for Westminster, as the main speaker. Mrs. Ellen Rhoten, Publicity Chairman, has promised a very interesting program for the evening. The ritual of the Moose will be exemplified during the evening, and everyone is invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the Lodge room of the Royal Order of Moose, Carroll County Lodge No. 1381 at 181 E. Main St., Westminster.



TO SELL
'EM, TELL
'EM—
With An Ad

POOLESVILLE 10—HARNEY 9.

Poolesville won the second game of the League play-off from Harney last Sunday at Poolesville 10 to 9, that making one game each, the third and final game will be played Sunday, Oct. 1st, at the Woodsboro diamond at Woodsboro.

Harney	ABR	BH	O	A	E
Vaughn, cf	6	1	3	1	0
A. Shank, 2b	4	2	0	2	0
Blettner, ss	5	2	3	2	4
F. Shank, c	3	0	2	6	2
Chenoweth, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Riffle, 1b	5	0	1	1	1
Smith, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Plantz, p, rf	5	3	3	0	3
Tracy, rf, p	5	0	1	0	0

Totals	41	9	14	24	12
Poolesville	ABR	BH	O	A	E
Tetlow, 2, lf	4	0	0	0	1
Reed, ss	5	1	2	1	2
Hough, 3b, p	4	3	2	1	6
Kitts, 1b	5	3	4	8	0
F. Cubitt, p, 1b	5	1	2	0	1
Luhn, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Boomer, 2b	5	1	2	3	1
Sellman, cf	4	0	2	2	0
I. Cubitt c	3	0	0	1	2

Totals	38	10	15	27	12
Score by Innings:					

Harney	1	2	1	0	0	1	3	1	—	9
Poolesville	0	2	1	0	5	2	0	0	—	10

Summary: Earned runs—Harney, 8; Poolesville, 7. Left on bases—Harney, 10; Poolesville, 10. Double play—Blettner to Riffle, Riffle unassisted. Three base hits—F. Shank, Blettner, Vaughn, Luhn. Two base hits—Hough, Sellman, F. Cubitt, 2, Boomer, 2, F. Shank, Blettner, Plantz. Bases on balls—off Plantz, 2; Tracy 2; F. Cubitt, 3; off Hough, 0. Struck out by Plantz, 4; by Tracy, 1; by F. Cubitt 5; by Hough, 3. Hits off—F. Cubitt, 12 in 7 2/3 innings; off Hough, 2 in 1 1/3 innings; off Plantz, 9 in 5 innings; off Tracy 6 in 3 innings. Passed ball—F. Shank. Winning pitcher, F. Cubitt. Losing pitcher Plantz. Time of game 2:40. Umpire Hurt. Scorer, Eckenrode.

Shaum's Specials

1 Lge Cut Rite Wax Paper, 125 ft	16c
1 Large Oxidol	20c
3 Cans Gibbs Hominy	25c
2 Jars Sweet Pickles	19c
1 Qt. Jar Mustard	10c
2 Cans Happy Family Giant Peas	27c
2 lbs Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps	17c
2 Cans Del Monte Fruit Cocktails	27c
2 Jars Happy Family Mayonnaise	19c
1 Qt. Jar Happy Family Salad Dressing	25c
1 lb Morning Glow Vacuum Pack Coffee	21c
1 lb Big Savings Coffee	17c
1 lb Norwood Coffee	24c
1 lb Can Kaffee Hag or Sanka Coffee	36c
3 Cans Gibbs Pork and Beans	14c
2 Cans Happy Family Crushed Corn	19c
2 Cans Phillips Baby Lima Beans	15c
2 Boxes Wheaties	21c
3 Boxes Kellogg's Corn Flakes	23c
2 Boxes Pillsbury Pan Cake Flour	19c
12 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour	46c
12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour	31c
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Happy Family Sliced Pineapple	37c
10 lbs Granulated Sugar	60c
100 lb Bag Sugar	\$5.90
2 lb Box Kraft White Yellow or Velveeta Cheese	47c
1 lb Jar Peanut Butter	13c
1 lb Luden's Chocolate Drops	12c
2 Large Kins	39c
4 Cakes Lux or Lifebuoy Soap	23c
2 Large Heads Lettuce	15c
2 Stalks Celery	15c
Fresh Fish and Oysters	

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM
Meats and Groceries
Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	.95@	.95
Corn	.65@	.65

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's
Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN, MD.

PRESCRIPTIONS.
DRUGS.
MEDICINES.
KODAKS.

Quick Relief
For Itching
Stinging
Sunburn
and Non-Poisonous Insect Bites
PENETRO
25c - 35c - 60c - \$1.00

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Albert S. Houck and Nevitt B. Houck, executors of Noah A. Houck, deceased, settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of John W. Davidson, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Alvin O. Rhoten and Walter R. Rhoten, administrators of Charles R. Rhoten, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

The sale of the real estate of Fannie May Stover, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Lucretia Yingling, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Mary Bostwick Shellman, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Eben F. Perkins, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of J. Henry Steele, deceased, settled his second and final account.

John Dyer Wells and Mary Ruth Wells, received order to withdraw funds.

Ernest W. B. Houck, administrator of William Houck, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Willie—Mamma, am I descended from the monkey tribe?
Mother—I'm not sure, Willie; I never met any of your father's folks.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my property and intending to move away from town, will offer at public sale, on George Street, Taneytown, on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939, at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

STATE HEATROLA STOVE, new; cook stove, Excelsior; 3-burner oil stove and baker; small coal stove, bureau, 2 wash stands, commode, refrigerator, china closet, 2 beds, one bed spring, 2 mattresses, 3 cane-seated chairs, sewing machine, good (seamstress); leather couch, clock, sink, 2 cellar cupboards, meat bench, washing machine, lawn mower, Electrolux cleaner, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH on day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

U. GRANT YINGLING.

WAKE UP BUSINESS
By Advertising In
This Newspaper



TO PEOPLE

WHO HAVE NEVER USED OUR SERVICES

Perhaps you are not thoroughly familiar with the scope of our service or perhaps you just haven't had an occasion to visit our bank. Whatever the reason, we invite you to come in now and get acquainted. You will find us a friendly bank, geared to serve you efficiently. We will gladly give you full information about any phase of our work in which you are interested.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Miller's Smart Shop

Showing the New Styles, Shapes and Shades in
HATS.

Also

Dresses and Sweaters.

Men, for

TIES.

Let it be—

Miller's

On The Square—TANEYTOWN

AD No. 3 of a Series "WHY I CHOSE A SPEED QUEEN"

— no other washer has a wringer so

SAFE AND SIMPLE

"This is the most marvelous wringer I ever saw. It literally damp dries every piece of wash—thick or thin. Blankets go through like nothing. When the safety bar is pressed, both rolls come to a dead stop and the pressure is completely released. To close you just give the handle on the right side a 1/4 turn left and the pressure is all set."

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

SPEED QUEEN

SAFETY RELEASE Stops Both Rolls	AUTOMATIC EXCESS-PRESSURE RELEASE
1/4 LIFT CLOSING WRINGER	4 HEAVY COIL SPRINGS

Reindollar Brothers & Co
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

SEPTEMBER 22nd to SEPTEMBER 29th.

SPECIAL SALE OF CONGOLEUM RUGS.

A few Rugs from our regular stock in a variety of sizes for only \$2.00.

MENS HATS.

A new fall Hat will "TOP OFF" that new Suit. Grays and Brown. \$1.98 and \$2.25.

SPECIAL OF MENS SHOES.

Extra good quality heavy black Waterproof Shoes. Regular price \$3.65 this sale only \$2.98. This will make a good winter shoe.

SWEATERS.

A fine new line of Men's and Boy's Sweaters. In button and zipper styles. 98c to \$3.59. Also Navy Blue Crew Necks at only \$1.49. Ladies' Sweaters, \$1.90.

Groceries

2 large cans Peaches	25c
2 cans Shoe Peg Corn	17c
3 cans Stringless Beans	20c
1 lb. Del Monte Coffee	27c
2 large bxs. Selox	23c
3 cakes P & G Soap	11c
4 cakes Guest Ivory Soap	11c
2 bxs. Washing Soda & 1 Chlorinated Lime	26c
3 cans Babbitts Lye	25c
2 bxs. Shredded Ralston	23c
2 bxs. Millers Corn Flakes	9c
2 cans Hersheys Syrup	17c
1 large can Cocomalt	39c
1 pkg. Tender Leaf Tea	14c

Fresh Virginia Dare Candy	40c lb.
Fresh Chocolate Covered Nuts	40c lb.
Fresh Salted Peanuts, Cashews, & Mixed Nuts.	

CHECKING ACCOUNT DOLLARS

Go Farther

...You Don't Go as Far

Your checking account dollars can go anywhere. You don't have to go at all.

You Save Money—Time and Effort

No money order fees	No walking
No wrong change	No waiting
No paying bills twice	No arguing
Easier to keep your accounts straight	No worrying
Take advantage of cash discounts	No risks
	No effort
	No wasted time



The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

FURNITURE for every room in the home



C. O. FUSS & SON
Furniture Dealers & Funeral Directors
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND