

## PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

### Many Items of Business Transacted at Two Meetings.

A special meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board at 2:00 P. M., on September 16th. All members were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A report was made by the Superintendent on the sale of the Baust school property. The building was bought by Levi Maus for \$100.00 but the deeds have not been transferred as yet.

The bills as presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

Due to the considerable congestion in the Westminster, Taneytown, Hampstead and Mt. Airy schools it was necessary to take action to relieve this situation. The following action was taken:

Keysville school was ordered to be closed and the teacher and pupils to be transported to Taneytown. This gives Taneytown an additional elementary teacher and reduces the number of pupils per teacher.

The portable at Reese was ordered to be taken down and reconstructed at Hampstead. Wesley School to be closed and children and teacher transported to Hampstead. This gives Hampstead another elementary teacher and relieves the congestion.

Mt. Olive school is to be closed, children and teacher transported to Mt. Airy, Mt. Olive and Pleasant View schools to be moved to Mt. Airy thus giving Mt. Airy more room space and teaching force.

A plan was suggested by the Superintendent to relieve the congestion at Westminster but this was laid on the table for further consideration at the next meeting.

The action taken by the Board in August with respect to the Slack's school had to be reconsidered. Slack's school was reopened and a room was rented in Sykesville to house the sixth grade.

The existing vacant scholarships were filled as follows: St. John's tuition scholarship, Samuel Bare, Westminster; St. John's Senatorial scholarship, Walter Dorsey, Westminster; Western Maryland College scholarships, Middleburg District No. 1, to Ezra N. Edmondson, Detour; Western Maryland College, Middleburg Dist. No. 2, Thomas W. Otto, Keymar.

Application was made by the Orchestra Director to have Donald Murray appointed to the All-American Orchestra which will play under the direction of Victor Damrosch at the Superintendents Convention in Atlantic City in February. The Board agreed to pay two-thirds of the cost up to the amount of \$25.00.

The Superintendent was authorized to extend the bus route to Barrett to transport seven seventh grade children to Sykesville.

Due to the congestion in the Commercial Departments of the Mt. Airy and Hampstead High Schools it was deemed necessary to appoint assistants in these schools. Miss Vallie Brillhart was appointed to the Hampstead school and Mrs. Helen Talley to the Mt. Airy School.

On account of an oversight in the appointees of scholarships in the Mt. Airy District it was discovered that three had been appointed from this district to Western Maryland College. As Miss Ruth Hobbs was the last to be appointed it was necessary to withdraw her appointment.

At a recent conference of the High School Principals they requested that the Board pass a ruling refusing authority for any school to publish a year book. The Board unanimously agreed to pass this ruling.

The Board adjourned at 3:15 P. M. to meet October 3, at 10 A. M.

The Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board, on Wednesday, October 2, 1929, at 10:15 A. M. All members were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved as read.

The bills as presented to the Board were ordered paid.

The following schools have raised money for the indicated improvements: Hobson Grove, \$14.50 for library; Patuxent, \$10.00 for records and primary chairs; Mechanicsville, \$75.00 for new pavement; Mayberry, \$10.00 for records and books. Each school was granted the usual sum of \$10.00 except Mechanicsville which is to receive the proceeds from the sale of a barn on the premises amounting to \$35.00.

The following report was made on the relief of the congestion in the various schools.

Pleasant View school building has been reconstructed on the Mt. Airy premises and school work is moving along smoothly. The Reese portable is being transported to Hampstead and the classes for this room have been arranged. Keysville community was represented by a committee asking that the school be reopened for one more year. Commissioner Koons made a motion to this effect but in the absence of a second to the motion it was lost.

The Superintendent was authorized to advertise the vacant scholarship from Woolley's district. Superintendent Unger and Commissioner DeVries were appointed a committee for the granting of this scholarship.

The Board was visited by a delegation from Taylorsville requesting the Board to extend the bus route to Crawford's Corner to pick up eight seventh grade children. This request

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## TWO AUTOS COLLIDE

Miss Pauline Keefer at Hospital Painfully Injured.

Four persons were injured on Sunday when two automobiles met in a head-on collision on the Reisterstown road at Rosehill. Joseph Albright, 400 block Roland Avenue, Baltimore, was driving toward Emory Grove and attempted to pass a car bound in the same direction, according to the Pikesville police.

As his machine drew abreast of the automobile he was passing it collided head on with the car of William K. Flickinger, bound toward Pikesville. Mr. Flickinger is a son of Maurice Flickinger and lives on the farm of his grand-father, Wm. H. Flickinger, near Taneytown.

Miss Pauline Keefer, near Union Bridge, and Miss Hilda Zepp, near Taneytown, were in the car with Mr. Flickinger. Miss Keefer being thrown out by the collision. All of them, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Albright and daughter, Anna, were taken to the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

Miss Keefer was painfully but not seriously injured and remained at the hospital, while the others left after treatment for minor injuries. Miss Zepp is a daughter of Mrs. William H. Erb.

## Special Missionary Program.

The Women's Missionary Society, of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, has prepared an interesting program which will be given at the hour for the regular evening service on Sunday, October 6th. The program is as follows:

- Welcome Address John Fessler
- Reading, "A Letter from the money placed in the Benevolent pocket of the Duplex Envelope, to the friends back home," Mrs. Emma Shoemaker
- Recitation, "What is it to you?" Kenneth Baumgardner
- Vocal Solo Treva Boyd
- Reading, "Such stuff as dreams," Mrs. Clyde Hesson
- Recitation Margaret Reaver
- Song, "Missionary Day," Children
- Reading, "Mrs. W. D. Oiler" Anna Stambaugh
- Recitation "A little child shall lead them," Five Children
- Duette Catharine and Mildred Shriner
- Reading, "The shrub that became a tree," Mrs. John Baumgardner
- Questionaire, "Who's who, and what's what," Mrs. John Yingling
- Singing Tommie Synod
- Report of W. M. S. Miss Mary Fringer

## Religious Education Council of Carroll County.

The Carroll County Religious Education Council held a meeting in St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster, Monday night, that was presided over by Rev. J. N. Garner, pastor of the church. Following the opening service Rev. J. Walter Englar, of New Windsor, chairman of the nominating committee, made his report, after which the following officers were declared elected.

Rev. J. N. Garner, president; Rev. Felix B. Peck, Silver Run, vice-president; Miss Mabel R. Albert, Westminster, Secretary; Senator Geo. P. B. Englar, New Windsor, treasurer; Miss Ethel Steele, Westminster, Supt. Children's department; Rev. Charles Dumagan, New Windsor, Supt. Young People's department; Rev. C. H. Richmond, Westminster, Sykesville, Supt. Adult department; George K. Mather, Westminster, Supt. Leadership Training, and Miss Nellie Woodson, Hampstead, Supt. vacation and day school department.

On motion, the following members were added to the Executive Committee: Rev. Dr. Edward Hayes, M. P. Church, Westminster; Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor Taneytown Lutheran Church; Rev. Karl Newell, Union Bridge M. E. Church; Rev. L. H. Rehmer, pastor Manchester Lutheran Church, and Charles Ogle, Mt. Airy.

The following were elected members at large; Prof. M. S. H. Unger, Rev. Dr. Holloway, Dr. A. Norman Ward, Ober Herr, Claude T. Kimmyer and Arthur M. Zile, all of Westminster; Miss Lizzie Birely, Middleburg; Miss Marie Senseney, Union Bridge; Miss Dorothy Elderdice, Westminster, and Mrs. Millard F. Weer, of Sykesville.

On motion, it was decided that the annual rally of Adult Bible Classes, held in Westminster should be postponed until the last Sunday afternoon in October due to the fact that the State C. E. Convention is to be held in Westminster on that date.

## C. E. Evangelistic Services.

The Carroll County Christian Endeavor will conduct open air Evangelistic services at New Windsor and Union Bridge, on Saturday evening, October 5th. The first meeting will be at New Windsor on the square, at about 7:45 P. M. The second meeting will be held in Union Bridge, on East Broadway off the square at 8:45 P. M. Come to the service.

## Maryland Crops Short.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Composite condition of all Maryland crops declined 9.7 points in August, according to an announcement by the Department of Agriculture. Conditions of all crops was reported lower than a year ago, with the exception of peaches, pears and grapes. Dry weather is responsible primarily for the low condition of Maryland crops, the Department explained.

## Apple Crop Injured.

The Adams county apple crop was greatly injured this week, due to the rains and wind. Hundreds of bushels of fruit have been blown down and ruined in the neighborhoods of Ortanna, Biglerville and Arendtsville, right in the midst of the picking season. Keefer pears have been similarly injured wherever grown.

## RAIN STORM REACHES MARYLAND.

### Roads and Bridges hard hit in Eastern part of State.

The heavy rains of this week are said to have been part of the tropical storm that came over from the islands of the sea to Florida and the South, spreading northward along the Atlantic Coast, that damaged shipping and caused many vessels to seek a port for safety; and also did all sorts of damage to property on land.

Many vessels stood out to sea to fight for life, and a number of these are said to be as yet unreported. Chesapeake bay traffic was almost as greatly in danger as that outside, and it will be several days before the losses are known.

Baltimore city had one of the greatest floods it has experienced in years, much of the damage being in the south-western section that is not usually considered a flood section. Hundreds of cellars were flooded even in north Baltimore, while the parks were littered with small rubbish.

Farther south, conditions were worse, but southern Florida escaped a repetition of the disasters of like kind that it has suffered in recent years. Northwestern Florida, Alabama and Georgia, suffered most. Several deaths were reported from Georgia.

The flood conditions were the worst on the Eastern Shore and in Southern Maryland. In Annapolis boats were used by persons on the streets near the harbor, and cellars were generally flooded. A gale forty miles an hour added to the situation.

On the Eastern Shore a number of factories along the bay were compelled to cease operation, and at some places the water was the highest in history, especially at Salisbury. In order to add variety to the situation, Frostburg, above Cumberland, had its first snow of the season.

Many small bridges throughout the state were washed away, or damaged. The temporary bridge over Pipe Creek on the Taneytown-Westminster road, that is being used while construction of the new bridge is in progress, was in a dangerous condition, on Wednesday, but is now usable. Damage is reported to the abutments of the permanent structure.

Heavy downpours were reported at Lancaster, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Hazletown, Harrisburg, Pottstown and other places in Pennsylvania, with consequent damage to roads and bridges.

## "Inside" Information for Women.

Season veal cutlets or chops with a lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce as well as salt and pepper, before cooking them.

Do you know Leaflet 28, "Lamb as You Like It," which may be obtained free from the U. S. Department of Agriculture? About a dozen good recipes with illustrations, and a talk on the principles of cooking lamb are contained in it.

Save your baking powder tins to put left-over cooked cereals in. When these are sliced and fried to a delicate brown they are good to serve with meat in place of other starchy foods. Or serve the fried cereals with sirup, honey, or preserves, as a lunch dish.

Apple betty and other fruit "betty's" are generally popular with the family and easy to prepare. Mix bread crumbs with enough melted butter to moisten, and place them in alternate layers with fruit, spice, and sugar in your baking dish. Serve hot or cold, with or without cream or hard sauce or custard.

Whipped cream dressing is especially good with cabbage salad, but it may be used for any summer salad you like. To make it, beat half a pint of heavy whipping cream until stiff. Add 4 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons fresh grated horseradish, a grating of onion, a few drops of tabasco, and salt to taste. A dash of cayenne pepper may be used instead of tabasco. If the horseradish is in vinegar use only 2 tablespoons of lemon.

Swiss chard is one of the most satisfactory of the green-leaf vegetables available in summer. Trim the leaves from the stalks, and cut the latter into inch pieces. Cook them for about 20 minutes in unsalted boiling water in an uncovered pan. Chop the leaves and add them to the stalks and continue cooking until the stalks are tender. Drain, season with salt, a little pepper, and butter. Serve very hot. An attractive dish can be made by cooking the stalks and leaves of chard separately, making a white sauce for the stalks, and placing the seasoned leaves around the edge of the serving dish. Lemon and vinegar are also liked by many persons as a seasoning for Swiss chard.

## Corn Cutting Party.

Twenty-three friends of Wm. J. Fohr, whose wife was killed by an automobile, on Sunday, Sept. 22nd, gathered at his place, on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28, and cut his corn crop off, for which he is very thankful.

Those who took part were Ira Rodkey, Luther Rodkey, Martin Rodkey, Abram Dutterer, Lester Koons, Andrew Myers, Elwood Myers, Charles Flickinger, Noah Babylon, William Leister, Emory Baust, Carroll Weishaar, George Baker, Raymond Baker, Ernest Myers, Charles Baker, Marcus Baker, Glen Stambaugh, Monroe Wantz, Kenneth Baumgardner, D. A. Baughman, Harry Keefer and J. E. Flohr.

## GOLDEN WEDDING AT KEYMAR

50th. Anniversary of the Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cover.

September 24th., 1929, being the 50th. Anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cover a reunion was held at "Brick House" their home Keymar, Md. On September 24th., 1879 Wm. Franklin Cover, of Double Pipe Creek, and Eliza Virginia Newman (always called "Jennie") Middleburg, were married by Rev. LaMotte at the Lutheran Parsonage, Union Bridge, Md.

They resided at Double Pipe Creek (near Detour) where the following September 24th., Elizabeth Belle, their eldest child, was born, thereby causing the celebration of last Tuesday to be a joint, or double affair.

Six children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Cover and six are living—all married and all have homes within a radius of 40 miles from Keymar.

There are twelve grand-children—all living within the 40 mile radius, with but one exception, that being Mrs. R. W. Hearne (the eldest granddaughter) who resides in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Cover are highly esteemed in their neighborhood, and Mr. Cover has been a prime factor in the history of the little village of Keymar, having conducted the Warehouse, lumber yards, postoffice and freight office, and financed the only store, over a period of 30 years. About one-half the homes in Keymar were erected by him.

There were 39 guests present and a hot supper was served from 7 to 10:30. The oldest daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Gardner, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., had made a very attractive and appropriate booklet containing a sketch of the marriage, family, etc., the reading being accompanied by pictures of the above and while seated at the tables, the guests signed their names.

Mrs. Carroll W. Cover, Detour, Md., brought two beautiful cakes, each with a snow white frosting and one having 1879-1929 in orchid, and the other 1882-1829 in salmon pink, which were placed on the table.

Just a few were added to the family list because they seemed like adopted members. The guests were from Annapolis, Baltimore, Frederick, Smithsburg, Walkersville, Blue Ridge Summit, Clear Spring, Thurmont, Detour and Keymar.

The bride and groom, as well as the baby girl of 50 and 49 years ago, received beautiful gifts. Loving wishes are held for the three of them.

## Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Sept. 30, 1929.—Jesse P. Garner, executor of Mary C. Beard, deceased, returned inventories real estate and leasehold estate and additional inventory of personal property and received order to sell stocks and bonds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Anna R. Moyer, deceased, were granted unto Llewellyn Poole and W. Halbert Poole, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Calvin S. Moyer, deceased, were granted unto Llewellyn Poole and W. Halbert Poole, received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

John N. Starr, administrator of Olivia Crouse, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Ada E. Farver and Mary S. Shipley, administratrices of Mary E. Paynter, deceased, settled their first and final account.

C. Otto Myers and Clarence H. Myers, executors of Charles W. Myers, deceased, settled their second and final account.

C. Otto Myers and Clarence H. Myers, administrators of Clara E. Myers, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Charles L. Billingslea, executor of Nannie E. Miller, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Irvin L. Armstrong, administrator of Daniel Armstrong, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The sale of real estate of Edwin H. Sharetts, deceased, was ratified by the Court.

John W. Beaver and Elias N. Beaver, administrator of Sarah A. Beaver, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of Samuel B. Foard, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto William S. Shipley, who received order to notify creditors.

Ida R. Geiman, administratrix of David R. Geiman, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled her first account.

Ada B. Farver and Mary S. Shipley, administratrices of Mary E. Paynter, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Owings, deceased, were granted unto Joshua D. Owings, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Samuel Elseroad, administrator of Columbus Elseroad, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and current money, and also reported sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of Alexander Byron Shull, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Ida May Shull, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

"How much easier our work would be if we put forth as much effort trying to improve the quality of it as most of us do trying to find excuses for not properly attending to it."

## CHICKEN STEALING IN FREDERICK COUNTY.

### Band of Thieves given Sentence of Eighteen Months.

Frederick court was busy, last week with two chicken stealing cases, the first, on last Thursday, being that of the state vs. Harry Redmond, Ezra Blank and Clyde Ramsburg, the traversers ranging in age from 18 to 20 years, asking a jury trial. They were charged with stealing nine chickens from former sheriff, Charles H. Klipp, near Frederick Junction.

While the jury was deliberating in this case, a second case against the same traversers was called, in which the indictment charged the stealing 45 chickens from William Riley, each chicken being valued at \$1.50. Considerable time was taken in securing a jury, and before it was completed the first jury returned a verdict of guilty, rendering them available for service in the second case, but all were promptly objected to by counsel for the defense.

The second case resulted in the conviction of Harry Ramsburg, Clyde Ramsburg and Harry Redmond for stealing 15 chickens. The case was marked by the repudiation of admissions that the boys were charged with having made and signed in the presence of Sheriff Rhoderick at the instigation of former Sheriff Klipp, when the theft of his own chickens was being investigated.

The accused alleged that they were forced by Mr. Klipp to sign the papers, and one of them testified that at the time he did so, he was drunk and did not know what he was doing. Counsel for the defense argued that confessions alleged to have been made by the youths to Tom Volluse, of Haw Bottom, to whom they sold the fowls, as to their stealing them, was merely in the nature of a "joke," and without significance. This claim was ridiculed by the State's Attorney, who said in closing that he fully agreed with Defense Attorney Lewis that "there had been some slick liars" in the case. Testimony was not made as to the disposition of the remainder of the forty-five chickens which Mr. Riley alleged had been stolen from his henhouse near the Three Springs farm, and near the homes of the defendants.

After being convicted by a jury of stealing fifteen chickens from William Riley, Harry Ramsburg, Clyde Ramsburg and Harry Redmond were found guilty on a similar charge at a trial before the court, Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Judge John S. Newman, on the bench, Friday afternoon. They were then tried before the court on still another indictment, also charging the theft of chickens.

Sentences of eighteen months in the House of Correction were pronounced Saturday morning by Judge Hammond Urner, concurred in by Associate Judge John S. Newman, upon Harry Ramsburg, Clyde Ramsburg, and Harry Redmond, youths residing on the Three Springs farm, who were jointly convicted of a series of chicken thefts in their locality the past Spring. Clyde Ramsburg was found guilty on eight separate indictments; his brother, Harry, was convicted on three, and Harry Redmond, a cousin, was found guilty on seven indictments. On each of these the three received a sentence of one year in the House of Correction, to run concurrently with the other sentence, and thereby included in it.

A romantic touch was added to the situation when it became known that Harry Redmond was married at 9:30 o'clock Saturday to Miss Ethel Virginia Brightwell, of Frederick. The ceremony was performed just before the opening of court, at the Evangelical Lutheran parsonage, by Rev. Dr. U. S. G. Rupp. Mothers of the bride and groom were present. Accompanied by officers, Redmond returned to the place of hearing, and his wife remained in the courtroom to hear the sentence passed upon her husband of an hour.

Ezra Blank, who was convicted with the three other youths, on similar charges, was granted appearance in Juvenile Court for action. He is sixteen years of age, several years younger than his companions.

At the conclusion of the above cases, the court declared the sentence in the theft of a tire, against Harry Ramsburg and Clarence Maim, held for consideration. Maim pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned while Ramsburg unsuccessfully sought to be cleared. Maim also pleaded guilty to the theft of another tire three days later. Both of the tires were taken from Albertus Nirkirk, of near Middletown. Judge Urner indicated that Maim's admission would make for leniency in the disposal of his sentence, and at the same time rebuked Ramsburg for trying to mislead the court.

## Marriage Licenses.

George C. Snyder and Maxine Wheeler, Hampstead, Md.  
Harry Melown and Thelma Harman, Westminster.  
Thomas E. Burgoon, Jr. and Ada E. Simonson, Westminster.  
John Hankey and Orlene Dutterer, Adams Co., Pa.  
James M. Staup and Mary K. Engles, Westminster.  
Harry P. Shaffer and Hilda Johnson, Hampstead.  
Henry H. Harbaugh, Jr. and Virginia E. Zile, Westminster.

Fortunately, a few cool nights and mornings do not mean that winter is here, but they are warnings that should mean "forewarned is forearmed."

## WHO WILL GET THE PEN?

Sites in Frederick County to be Inspected by Board.

The Baltimore Sun, this Friday, has the following to say concerning the proposed new penitentiary site:

Following a meeting of the State Board of Welfare yesterday, Stuart S. Janney, chairman, said the board would go to Frederick county Tuesday to inspect a site of 650 acres, which it is considering as a location for the new Penitentiary.

The property to be visited is on the Monocacy river and is one of four tracts in Frederick county on which the board has obtained options. The board has reached no definite decision, Mr. Janney explained, but is holding under advisement eighty-seven sites in various sections of the State.

Dr. Edward H. Watson, of the State Geological Survey, made an oral report on investigations of various sites. Dr. Watson will submit a written report later, Mr. Janney said. It is the board's intention to visit the other sites which he and the secretary of the body have under consideration, he added.

## Results of the Summer-Round-Up.

Beginning in the early spring and continuing during the summer, special child health conferences for the examination of children from five to seven who were getting ready for admission to school, were held throughout the counties under the joint auspices of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health, the Deputy State Health officers, the State Department of Education and the Parent-Teachers Associations. In announcing the results of these conferences, Dr. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, said that the names of many of the children were obtained through the superintendents and teachers of schools and that through the courtesy of the Department of Education, many of the conferences were held in the school buildings.

Special attention was given by the examining physicians to weight, posture, the heart, lungs, nose, throat, teeth, vision, and hearing, because of their importance bearing upon the general health of the children and their freedom from, or susceptibility to disease. Conditions that needed to be corrected were pointed out and the parents were urged to take their children to the family doctor, or dentist, for the necessary care. Every county was visited in connection with the conferences and was represented in the total number of children examined.

Of the 3,755 children from five to seven years old, 3,240 white and 515 colored, examined at these conferences, considerably over half, a total of 2,041—1,808 white and 233 colored—needed dental attention. Unfavorable throat conditions were observed in 1,287 white, 1,177 and colored, 110 as a result of enlarged or infected tonsils. Adenoids were present in 556—white, 515 and colored 4—and among them were 263 mouth breathers—262 white and 1 colored.

One-fourth of the total—871, white 813 and colored 58, were underweight. Unfavorable conditions of the lungs were present in 97, of whom 88 were white and 9 colored; and of the heart in 99, of whom 90 were white and 9 colored. Bone changes due to rickets were observed in 110, of whom 88 were white, and 22 colored, and faulty posture in 252—236 white and 16 colored. Vision was defective in 54 white and two colored, and hearing in the same number, 50 white and 6 colored. Mental retardation was observed in 15 white and 2 colored. Considerably more than half of the children—2,023 white and 193 colored—had not been vaccinated against smallpox, and the parents were notified that in accordance with the Maryland law, the children could not be admitted to school until they were vaccinated.

## Turkey Talk.

An excellent plan for fattening turkeys for November 28 next, is to begin around the first of October to feed night and morning. Give just enough at first, so the birds are left a little hungry, and gradually increase the quantity until a week before killing time when they should be getting all they will eat, three times a day. Some turkey raisers feed equal parts of wheat and oats during the first part of the fattening season, gradually changing to corn as the weather gets cooler. A grain ration of oats, wheat and corn is probably the best. Old corn is much better than new, but it must be free from mustiness. Chestnuts, beechnuts, and acorns, are also good fattening feeds. Confining free-range-reared turkeys during fattening has been tried, but with little success, as the birds lose their appetite and lose weight. However, turkeys that have been raised in semi-confinement may be fattened in confinement with good results.

## P. R. R. Time Changes.

The following changes in time went into effect Sept. 29, in the Frederick Division P. R. R.

Week days; North 8:37 A. M., and 3:10 P. M. South 9:17 A. M., and 5:28 P. M.  
Sundays; South 9:41 A. M.; North 3:10 P. M.

The evening train South, at 5:28, connects with the W. M. R. R. train for Westminster and Baltimore at Keymar, at 6:20.

"I am thankful the Lord has opened my mouth to preach without any learning," said an illiterate preacher. "A similar event took place in Solomon's time" replied a gentleman present.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.  
All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

1929 MEMBER 1929  
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929.

Personal Appearance as an Aid to Advancement.

The thrift of personal appearance is of more importance than at first may be realized. For instance, we are influenced in our judgment of others by appearance.

If a young man applies for a position, he is at a considerable disadvantage if he is slovenly attired or likewise if he is flashily over-dressed.

It is not so much the amount of money that is spent for clothes that counts, as it is the general impression of neatness, cleanliness, self-respect, success, ambition, and recognition of the opinion of others, given through the medium of one's apparel.

One of the outstanding characteristics of the miser is his slovenly, ill-kept appearance. One of the predominating characteristics of the spendthrift is his tendency toward flashy clothes.

In this day and age no man especially the youthful one with his hopes and dreams of great success can afford to neglect his personal appearance. Clothes do not make the man, but a good appearance is part of one's equipment for the battle of life.

Any movement now in progress which has for its object merely making people spend more money for clothes is economically unsound, but any educational movement which seeks legitimately to encourage sensible practices in these matters is worthy of praise.

It is good thrift to dress sensibly; money spent to present the individual at his or her best is not wasted.—S. W. Straus.

Do Not Want Penitentiary.

Neither Frederick nor Hagerstown wants to offer a site for a new penitentiary, perhaps because of the bad name of the pen and its occupants; and we don't so much blame these cities, not because the "hardness" of the institution might be contagious, nor that it would interfere with the "tone" of the cities or their neighborhoods, but rather because of the bad effect that the farming out of the inmates might have on local labor and local industries.

No one wants to come into direct contact with convict labor. It not only interferes with fair prices, but has a discouraging effect on those, not convicts, doing the same class of work—even when the work is done for the state. We do not agree that the state has a right to capitalize its criminals, at work—especially out in the open—except in cases in which the work would not otherwise be done—which are very few.

It is a good thing for convicts that they be kept employed, but we do not blame any community for objecting to such employment being given in its midst. This is simply the application of self-defense against an injurious thing.

Baltimore has, for years, become adjusted to having the penitentiary; so, let Baltimore continue having it, unless some other city in the state wants it. It is true that the present penitentiary has had a bad record of escapes, within the past ten years or so; but this is a matter of regulation, rather than of location. If the truth be told, we expect that Baltimore would gladly unload the "pen" somewhere in the counties.

Just why the pen should be moved, is a question to which we have seen no good answer. To us, it has the appearance of spending some millions of dollars of the tax-payers' money, and to nobody's benefit other than those who would profit by the building and equipping of the prison—and perhaps to the political advantage of somebody. Let us know the best argument back of the proposition.

## Looking Ahead.

Many new things and new ways are now coming to pass, that years ago would have been ridiculed as the height of foolishness. But, as "Customs make laws" so do circumstances make changes—changes in style of living, in ways of doing things, and even in our inmost home life; and, these customs and circumstances cast their shadows before.

Some men make money through accurately forecasting coming events—speculating in futures—some profit through good guess-work, and some merely have the satisfaction later on of saying, "I told you so," and of being quoted as a far-seeing man.

However we may view "looking ahead," it will be well to realize that our measure of success in doing so, comes by being closely observant now. Invention and progress have not ended. Present day machinery is apt to be obsolete, and the automobile and flying machines are apt to have gone to the junk pile, fifty years from now.

From the purely worldly point of view, we are speaking of the preparedness that comes in every-day life, in every-day affairs, through experience, observation, invention, an intelligence that is alert to cause and effect, and what may happen just ahead of us, or in the course of time.

The successful man must be constantly looking ahead; not to the extent of neglecting the present, nor hastily dropping the thing in hand for the alluring something new, but in making the most out of the present and carrying it with him into the future until it has been clearly proven to be antiquated, and unprofitable to continue with.

And, he is a wise man who knows how, and when, to do just that, for certainly we can, and do often over-estimate our prophetic vision—our "looking ahead" is through wrong lenses.

## Small Business Men and Fox Farmers

The business of the country is passing through a period of gigantic consolidations. Grocery, drug and department stores, banks, power companies, railroads, manufacturing concerns of every variety are being organized into vast combinations. Whereas a few years ago, a corporation with a capitalization of a million dollars was regarded as a huge business enterprise, today we accept a colossus of a hundred millions with unconcern.

The small dealer, whether in dry goods, butter or money, finds competition with "big business" increasingly difficult. More and more the "little fellow" is being forced or tempted to sell out to the combine and accept a salaried position. Even the farmer, discouraged by a well nigh hopeless struggle with the forces of Nature and handicapped by the preferred political and economic position of the big manufacturers, sells out to the moneyed city man and becomes a tenant on a fox farm.

No doubt, things will adjust themselves. In the meantime, however, we are threatened with the elimination of two of the most valuable elements in our national life—the small business man and the independent farmer.—Towson Union News.

## Uniform Traffic Rules.

Absolute uniformity in methods of traffic control is an ideal worth striving for but impossible of complete realization. There are local conditions to be met which will require the special adaptation of the rules; but this is far from being a reason for rejecting the nation-wide movement for uniformity sponsored by Secretary Hoover. In its 1927 motor act the Pennsylvania Legislature followed the main lines of the Hoover plan; and when this goes into effect at the beginning of the coming year, Pennsylvania will be in line with many other states which have agreed to cooperate in the effort to devise and enforce model traffic rules.

A conference of representatives from most of the large cities of the country has tried to bring about a solution for this problem of daily growing complexity. Variations in rules and lights are now almost as great as the number of communities making use of them, and only the most careful and observant driver can hope to escape mistakes or the infraction of local regulations. Pennsylvania's law lays down many definite rules concerning speed, the course to be followed at crossings and in other emergencies, and in passing. These, however, will be of little avail if they are not obeyed and really enforced. Traffic officers cannot cover every road and street. The earnest co-operation of motor drivers and auto owners is essential of reasonable and safe control of traffic is ever to be brought about.—Frederick News.

## A Disappointed Senator from Idaho.

Senator Borah, protagonist of a tariff for farmers only, is a bitterly disappointed man. He is angry with the House, sore at the Senate Republicans and captiously critical of President Hoover. All these forces, he feels, are combining to defeat the class legislation on which he had set his heart.

Eleven months ago today, in the midst of the presidential campaign, it was announced that Mr. Hoover, if elected, would summon the new Congress in special session to provide farm relief. Among Mr. Hoover's supporters Mr. Borah had been most vocal in urging this course, and he was generally credited with influencing the candidate's decision. Immediately Mr. Borah got busier than ever in promoting Mr. Hoover's candidacy. The Republican ticket had no more enthusiastic and, in the opinion of some political observers, no more effective campaigner.

Farm relief, it was agreed, was to be furnished through two mediums: A co-operative marketing act and revision of the tariff. It was not originally suggested that tariff legislation should include general industry, and, of course, this was not part of the Borah program. But in his campaign speeches Mr. Hoover frequently referred to the need of American manufactures for protection against foreign competition and also showed the interdependence of the various schedules, so that one can hardly be touched without affecting others.

Mr. Hoover's hints would have been sufficient for any except a one-track mind like Mr. Borah's. But the Idaho Senator clung to his delusion that a special session of his own making would shortly assemble, legislate exclusively for the farmers and then adjourn.

In his statement this week on the flexible tariff Mr. Hoover showed the impracticability of trying to confine tariff legislation to a single set of schedules. The immediate reference is not to the injustice of favoring one industry at the expense of others and disturbing the equitable balance of duties, but simply to the practical impossibility of legislation piecemeal on the tariff. Mr. Borah should have seen this.

Well, ever since the special session started it has been swinging farther away from the Borah idea. His resolution to continue tariff changes to farm products was only narrowly defeated, it is true. But since then defections among the Democrats and the formation of new blocs and groupings with special tariff interests have weakened the support for Mr. Borah's proposal. The Senate committee has reported a bill which includes protection for many other industries besides farming. And it retains the flexible tariff system whereby the President, on report from a bipartisan commission, may adjust rates to accord with changing conditions.

Mr. Borah now calls upon the President to supplement his flexible tariff statement with an expression of his views regarding the pending schedules. He knows that Mr. Hoover will do nothing of the kind. But the Idaho Senator shows his bitter realization that he can expect no aid or comfort from the White House in his last desperate attempt to array West against East, the farm against the factory and block all legislation unless he can obtain a purely agricultural tariff.—Phila. Ledger.

## Trend to Beautification of National Highways

The highways have become America's playground, where millions of motorists spend their leisure hours in search of restfulness, beauty and charm. The necessity and demand for combining beauty with utility has become more pronounced with the growth of tourist traffic in recent years.

The application of purely utilitarian standards in highways construction meets engineering and economic requirements, but the motorist who seeks recreation in his automobile is cheated out of the natural beauty which belongs to him, the American Motorists' association declares.

There is a growing and insistent demand for beautification of national highways. California, Massachusetts and Connecticut have demonstrated how much can be done, at small cost, to beautify the roadways by judicious planting of native trees, shrubs and perennial flowers.

Congress already has recognized the need for highway beautification by authorizing expenditure of federal funds, in co-operation with the states, for roadside tree planting. This law was approved May 21, 1928, more than a year ago, but to date the bureau of public roads, which has charge of the fund, has not been asked to authorize an expenditure or to co-operate in a single roadside planting project.

## No Need to Sacrifice All Beauty for Utility

When our ancestors came to this continent they found it covered with the forest primal, a spectacle whose beauty will never again be looked upon by human eyes. Civilization leveled

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the forests to make way for homes. That was unavoidable. Cities sprang up. They kept their trees until traffic congestion necessitated their removal. The greater part of the natural beauty one finds en route today along the waysides beyond corporate limits. The preservation of this beauty from the blight of commercialization is essential to the preservation of the love of the beautiful in the nation, with its refining and humanizing influences. Gas stations and hot-dog stands may be necessary to feed motorists and motorists on the highway; but even they can be made attractive externally.—Detroit Free Press.

## Appearance Important

Regardless of how attractive the interior of a house may be, it is generally judged by the prospective buyer from its exterior appearance, and very often well-constructed houses, containing every imaginable feature as an inducement, are drugs on the market, simply because the builder gave little thought to the outside. Generally speaking, the builder gives a great deal of attention to exterior details. With the keen competition in the dwelling field, the operative builder must be on his toes constantly, lest he wake up some morning and find that his operation which he thought was just right is not appealing to the buying public, which is not the same type that was so common ten years ago.

## Proper Care of Lawn

Begin to mow the lawn when the new grass is about three to four inches high. From then on, mow the lawn regularly, keeping it mowed to a height of two inches. Mow frequently enough so that the clippings are short and may be left on the lawn. They dry up and settle around the root where they decay and form humus. If they are long they must be raked off, as heavy clippings left on the lawn smother the grass. Particular care must be taken not to leave long clippings on the lawn in wet weather.

## Citizens Asked to Help

The park commission, named by the town council of Federalsburg, Md., to develop and beautify the municipal park grounds, donated to the town by Mayor T. H. Chambers, issued a general call for men with axes, saws, wagons and a willingness to work in an effort to have the 18 acres of ground, part of which is woodland, cleared ready for further beautifying and future use. The commission has planned for a roofed space for community gatherings and a swimming pool, with space for tennis courts and possibly a baseball field.

## Aims to Clean Streets

A non-partisan organization, called the Clean Streets by Clean Methods clubs, has been formed in New York city to keep the streets clear of the litter of papers, etc., that the public throws about. About 500 citizens have joined, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Arthur Claflin, Mrs. Kent Cooper, Mrs. Charles Austin Bryant, and Miss Adelaide Stedman.

## Build Home Wisely

One home in a lifetime is about all the average man builds. For that reason he should be certain that it is well built and of materials that will last. For reasons of economy he should be equally certain that his home is assured all the qualities of permanence that make for saving in maintenance costs and delay in deterioration.

## Ancient "Doorkeeper"

An ancient wooden "doorkeeper"—a carved figure in the shape of a human being which was found guarding the entrance to a small house erected by Cameron tribesmen of Africa—is in the African hall at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. The doorkeeper was supposed to be a protection for the skull of a chief within. On ceremonial occasions, the tribesmen made offerings of food and magical medicine to both the skull and the doorkeeper.

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For the month of October we are featuring a sale of Ladies' and Misses' Coats. Don't miss this sale of dressy cloth coats for Fall and Winter. Fine all wool swedes and broadcloths smartly styled with selected fur sets at special low prices.

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Men's spiral knit fancy halve hose in Rayon and mercerized yarn.

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Staple Sweater Coats for Men and Women in V neck and shawl collar.

**Blankets and Comforts.**  
Double and single Bed Blankets in cotton, part wool and all wool. These Blankets can be had in plaids or plain colors at lowest possible prices.

**Shoes and Rubbers.**  
Women's Shoes beautifully styled and carefully selected. We can give you reliable quality Shoes at popular prices. Newly created Fall styles in Oxfords, Pumps and Ties, High or low heels. Patent Leather, Tan and Vici.  
Men's Oxfords in reliable quality and very economically priced. Goodyear Welt in Black and Tan Leather.  
Men's and Boys' Work Shoes of extra sturdy and fine quality leather.  
"Ball Band" Over Shoes for Men, Women and Children. "Ball Band" Boots and Hip Boots.

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Young Men's and Men's Top Coats and Overcoats. Top Coats in greys and browns of English Cheviot finish and herringbone weave. Brown and Tan mixture, smooth faced, all wool, satin lined Overcoats that are very dressy.  
Men's and Young Men's Fall and Winter Suits in blue serge and fancy worsted.

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# POULTRY

## CULLING METHODS QUITE IMPORTANT

### Much Money Lost Each Year by Unskilled Manner.

All the good methods in building a profitable poultry flock may be followed but if culling is not practiced, the results are disappointing.

"Culling is one of the most discussed phases of poultry work," says C. F. Parrish, poultry extension specialist at the North Carolina State college. "There is a great deal of money lost each year on unskilled and ill-timed culling. Most poultrymen are elastic in their culling practices, leaving weaklings, short and round backed birds, deformed or undersized chicks with the hope that these may develop into profitable birds. This is bad. Such birds are always costly. Culling must start with the baby chicks and space may be saved and disease eliminated if the baby chicks are rigidly culled."

This culling needs to be followed on through the growing stage and when the pullets are transferred to the laying house in the fall, the good poultryman will pull out the weaklings that may have been overlooked earlier. If egg production drops suddenly, it may be a case of poor feed or disease but when birds have gone eight months and have not laid, it means that they are from low-producing stock and should be disposed of.

The laying flock should be culled at least once each month, says Mr. Parrish. Then when egg prices drop in the spring, another rigid culling should take place with only the best hens in the flock kept in the laying house. The virtue of this plan is that the hens are marketed as they become culls and no birds are kept that are not paying their way in egg production. In such cases, also, the hens are not all dumped on the market when prices may be low.

To cull properly, Mr. Parrish suggests giving attention to the comb, health, eyes, molt, pelvic bones, flexibility of the abdomen, shank and beak, vent color and weight.

### Rape Sometimes Used as Green Poultry Feed

Rape is sometimes used as green feed for poultry and the field will probably be all right as a goose pasture. In the fence corners and possibly throughout the field, there will be more or less other green plants and pasture grasses which will serve to vary the ration.

Some poultrymen have cut rape and used it for green feed for penned flocks on limited ranges. They plant it in drills and do not cut below the crown so the green feed can be harvested several times during the summer.

Geese will thrive on almost any kind of pasture grass that a cow will eat and will eat almost any grass or vegetable or growing plant that chickens will eat. Most goose breeders do not use rape for pasture, however, but keep the geese on clover pasture land or on low grassy areas not used for crops.

### Profitable to Market Cockerels as Broilers

Those who have been advocating putting the cockerels off as broilers rather than keeping them longer in order to get more weight on them will be interested in the findings of the New Hampshire Agricultural college. After numerous experiments, they have satisfied themselves that it takes but seven to eight pounds of feed to produce a broiler weighing two pounds, while it takes anywhere from 12 to 20 pounds of feed for each succeeding pound up to six pounds. It is self-evident then that it does not pay market poultry men to hold their cockerels to get the six pounds in weight.

The poultry editor has always been advising you to get rid of your cockerels long before they eat their heads off, so to speak.

### Gains for Chicks

Chicks make the cheapest and most rapid gains when they are young. It is therefore essential that an ample amount of good wholesome food be kept constantly before the birds. Mash hoppers should be of sufficient size so that a large majority of the chicks can eat at the same time, thereby avoiding the constant fighting and crowding for room to eat. The outdoor mash hopper of adequate size is very desirable for developing the young stock. All feeding utensils should be kept clean.

### Grasshopper Control

Turkeys are a great aid in keeping grasshoppers under control. They require little feed and little investment in the way of buildings. Their need of a wide, free range makes it somewhat difficult to grow them in thickly settled countries. Grown turkeys are extremely hardy, but young poult need considerable care. A little water on the feathers, cold feet, a bit of spoiled food, or even one louse, will kill them at this stage. Poults should be watched until well feathered.

### Animals and Reptiles

#### Worshiped by Mankind

It is a fact that cows, on account of their supposedly sacred character, are allowed to roam at will in India, but the animals are venerated or respected rather than actually worshipped. Real worship of cattle, however, has existed at other periods of the world's history. It was common among the ancient Egyptians, who possessed the cult of the bull Apis. When one representative of Apis died, a new bull was sought and specially educated in sacred matters for four months. Celebration of its birthday was held annually, with sacrifices of white oxen, and it was unlawful for women to go near it. Apis was supposed to have oracular powers, and after death, was mummified. Another animal that has received great respect has been the white elephant, which is believed, in Siam, to carry a dead man's soul. It cannot be purchased, and feasts are held for it and a funeral when it dies. But perhaps the most feared and respected of all is the serpent. At Whydah, in Africa, there is a serpent temple, and these reptiles in many parts of Africa are regarded as incarnations of dead relatives.

### Worcester Annoyed by Exuberance of Youth

One has but to delve into biography to discover that even the great were beset with human frailties just like less famous mortals. The daughter of the poet Longfellow, in her memoirs, tells how the children kept the community on edge.

Longfellow's neighbors did not invariably share his indulgence toward his children. The lexicographer, Worcester, was a next door neighbor in Cambridge. A little pond, where the children skated, lay between the two places. The boys, of course, were noisy, which was not minded at home.

But dictionary making is not like poetry and the dignified Worcester, disturbed, frequently came down and chased the children off his end of the pond, ordering them, in words not to be found in his dictionary, to keep their racket at home.

### Golden Age of Labor

Probably at no other time in all history was the lot of the laborer nearer a "golden age" than it was in the Fifteenth and early part of the Sixteenth centuries. At no time were wages, relatively speaking, so high, and at no time was food so cheap. In England, parliament made constant attempts to reduce the wages, but they kept high and finally became customary. Eventually, of course, living costs mounted and the laborer's lot again approached its norm. But during the years of his paradise the hours were short; eight being the common day's work; the period of winter wages was brief, being December and January; the rate was just as good whether the laborer was employed for a day or a year; and in some cases he was paid for every day including his Sundays and holidays off. —Detroit News.

### Wires for Telephones

Just how much business is dependent upon the telephone is indicated by the amount of wire for telephone service which must be introduced into a great office building. In the Equitable Trust building—36 stories high—more than 55,000 cubic feet of lead-covered cable, weighing 23 tons and containing over 9,000,000 feet of wire, were necessary for telephone facilities. Other inside wiring amounted to more than 1,000,000 feet. The Graybar building—29 stories high—has more than 19,500 feet of cable, weighing 13½ tons. The telephone wire in this building amounts to more than 6,000,000 feet.

### Poor Susie

It was Friday and the pupils were due to recite various things they had learned during the week. Dorothy said she would give a proverb, and when her turn came stood up and solemnly said, "Susie Adam forgets Susie Adam."

The teacher gasped and called her back. "What on earth is that?" "Quotation!" said Dorothy proudly. "Say it again!" "Susie Adam forgets Susie Adam." "But," said the teacher, "when did we have that?" "Monday." The teacher turned to her diary and saw for Monday: "Enthusiasm begets enthusiasm."—Boston Transcript.

### Labor of Love

"Uncle" Joab Powell, circuit rider of the early days of the Nineteenth century, whose field of operations covered Oregon, as well as Missouri and Tennessee, was not "out for the money." In fact, he took no remuneration, asking only fare for himself and feed for his horses. "Just charge my bill to the Lord," he would say as he mounted his cayuse to ride away from the farmhouse where he had been entertained while preaching in the neighborhood.—Kansas City Times.

### Silver Lining

Gen. William Mitchell, of aviation fame, said in the course of a political speech in New York:

"We must always look on the bright side, friends. We should emulate the little girl.

"The little girl had two pets, a cat and a canary, that she dearly loved. But the cat ate the canary!"

"Did the little girl despair? No. Looking on the bright side, she said: 'I have two pets in one now.'"

# Community Building

## Homes Made Possible by Loan Associations

Statistics made public by the building loan and savings associations of the United States show that in the last eight years the 13,000 thrift associations scattered through the country have financed 3,796,000 homes, valued at \$13,144,600,000. The number has steadily increased and it was estimated that 700,000 homes were financed last year, to the value of \$2,300,000,000.

More than one-seventh of the entire population of the country is now housed in buildings financed by these associations, the number provided for being 18,965,000. Of the 3,796,000 homes, 2,600,000 are being paid for on weekly or monthly payments. There are at present more than 12,000,000 members of these associations and the current assets are \$8,155,000,000.

Approximately \$6,000,000,000 of the expenditures of the associations was paid out to workmen and artisans who helped to construct the homes. More than 92 per cent of the money invested went to finance home owning. This latter result was not accidental, but due to the reason that the primary purpose of these associations is to help people in owning their own homes.

## Appearances Add Much to Real Estate Values

Agreements on the part of real estate developers to maintain sold and unsold property in a presentable condition by setting out trees, shrubbery and flowers, of grading parkways and keeping weeds out on individual lots form one of the strongest factors which make for increased realty values, according to a prominent Chicago real estate broker.

"Property values rise through an influx of purchasers," he says, "and purchasers are attracted to an unbelievable degree by the physical appearance of the property itself. People of means insist on well-kept surroundings, and it is a fact that every development around Chicago which has been operated under maintenance agreements as regards the upkeep of appearances has not only been populated quickly, but has undergone noticeable increases in realty values.

"The appearance of property is actually part of its value, for its desirability depends to a great degree on looks and the prospective owner should insure that the looks of his neighborhood will not be allowed to deteriorate."

### Beautifying Small Garden

Within the smaller garden there is no room for the larger architectural features such as the pergola or garden shelter, but there is always a place for a bit of furniture or ornament.

Such an object may occupy the center of the garden. For example, a sun dial of statue standing alone may be the principal factor of the design. Or possibly a bird bath may form the focal point of a vista, or may be considered a sufficient motive for the direction of a walk.

Other objects may mark an entrance gate to the garden by symmetrically flanking either side. A series of smaller objects might determine the outer corners of a formal flower bed, thus adding materially in emphasizing the design.

### Save the Wild Flowers

Miles and miles of highways are being constructed, square corners are turned into sweeping curves, more direct routes cut across woods and fields, says Nature Magazine. Every year hitherto untouched woodlands are being cleared or opened for grazing. Watch for opportunities like these to rescue flowers and shrubs otherwise doomed to die; study their needs and give them a home as much as possible like the one that was taken to supply the needs of man.

### Hospitable Home Entrance

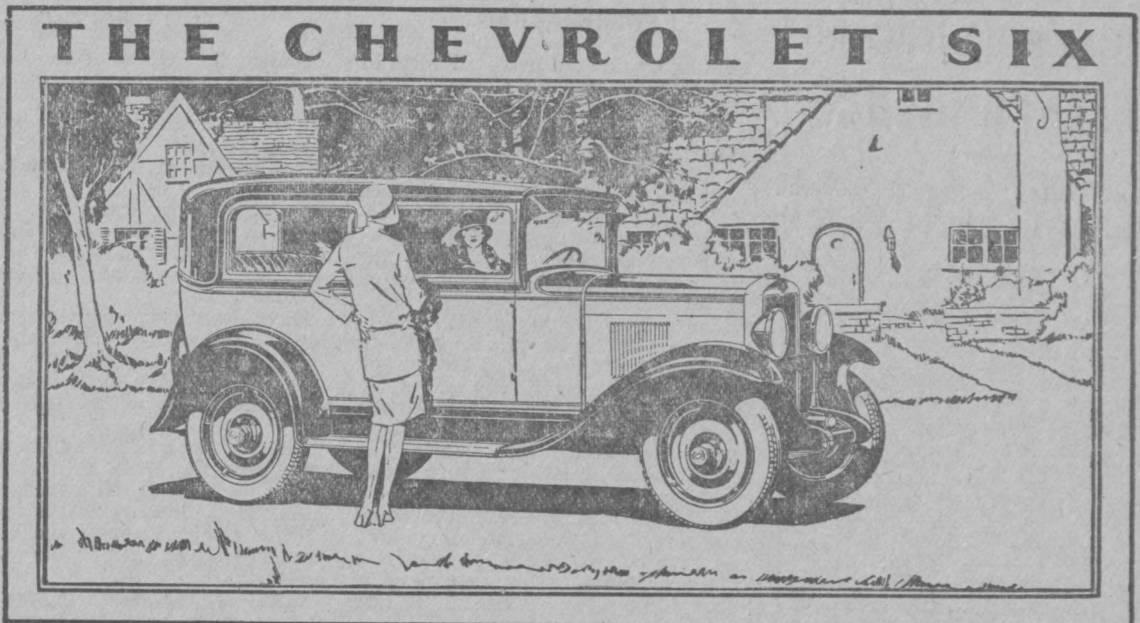
The entrance should be hospitable and so placed as to help the harmony of the building—not necessarily in the exact center of the front wall, but in harmony with the other features of the house. One too frequently seen fault of modern houses is that the doorways are small. The fine, big doorways of some of the old-fashioned houses frequently reach well up to the sill of the second-story windows and seem to extend a hospitable air of welcome to the incoming guest.

### Paint Frequently

Repainting is as important as painting at all. This is as true of painted metal as it is of painted wood. When paint wears out, as it does eventually, it must be renewed. The frequency of renewal should not depend upon the whim of the home owner. As soon as paint shows signs of breaking down it should be reinforced with fresh paint.

### Architectural Value

A house of true architecture costs no more, excepting perhaps a little at first, than the ugly, poorly built house. It costs no more at any time than its necessity to insure you the absolute minimum of sound construction, and yet it yields dividends year after year in satisfaction, pride and joy in possession.



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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

HARRY A. ALLISON, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of April, 1930; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 13th day of September, 1929.

ANNIE M. ALLISON, Executrix.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

TOBIAS A. MARTIN, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of April, 1930; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hands this 27th day of September, 1929.

HARRY D. WANTZ, Administrator.

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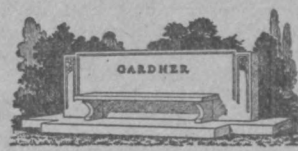
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### PRIVATE SALE OF Valuable Properties

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will offer at private sale, my two valuable properties along the Taneytown and Keysville hard road, 2½ miles from Taneytown. One containing

54 ACRES OF LAND, a good two-story frame dwelling, large bank barn, all good out-buildings. A never-failing well of water with windwheel; also water in house and barn. A good dairy house and all kinds of fruit.

The other property contains 14 ACRES OF LAND, a good 6-room brick dwelling, a good ground barn, chicken house, wash house and well of water at the door, with plenty of fruit. These places can be either farmed jointly or separately. School bus passes the door. 9-13-4t WALTER C. BROWER.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929.

### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Lewis Warren, of Baltimore, spent last week-end at the home of her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt, and on Sunday her husband, Mr. Warren, spent the day at the Galt home. Miss Iva Albaugh, who has been spending some time at the homes of her cousins, Mrs. John Forrest and Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, returned to her home in Washington, Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weaver had two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Shryock, of Waynesboro, were recent callers at the Galt home.

John Buffington, of near this place, and brother Isaac Buffington, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cover.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, have had their house wired and electric lights installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, of Canton, Ohio, is spending some time at the home of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilhite, near Bruceville.

Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown, spent Thursday of last week, at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudy, Mrs. Sponseller, and Mrs. Straus, were callers at the home of Mrs. Bessie L. Mehring.

Mrs. Laura Hahn and daughter, Thelma, made a business trip to Westminster, Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Koons, a trained nurse in Baltimore, spent some of her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Koons.

Recent callers at the Newman and Cover homes, were Mrs. Maybelle Sanders Reindollar, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Annie Sanders Crouse, Marion, Iowa.

Our little village feels quite proud over having neighbors who were eligible to celebrate a golden wedding anniversary. On Sept. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cover had a gathering of about 40. Six children, 12 grand-children, and a few friends to join them. A hot supper was served from 7 to 10:30, and all had a joyous time. The oldest daughter, Elizabeth, had a birthday the same date, but one year later, so the occasion was a joint celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Cover have been influential residents of Keymar, for 35 years, and have the love and respect of the entire neighborhood. Needless to say they have our best wishes.

### TYRONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Warehime, daughter, Ruth, and son, Robert, of Littlestown, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Babylon.

Mrs. John Powell and Miss Ida Angell visited, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Pearl Johnson.

Mrs. Charles Bankert, Sargent Bankert, and children, Dorothy, Day and Eugene, of Taneytown, spent Saturday at the home of Noah Babylon and family.

Hubert Spangler, Taneytown, and Ezra Spangler, spent Sunday with their brother, S. H. Spangler, Silver Run.

Those entertained, Sunday, at the home of Pearl Johnson and family, were: Miss Florence Garner, Frederick; Misses Bessie and Carrie Garner, Mount Union; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Y. Garner, children, Margaret and Glen, Miss Elsie Sies and Herbert Miller.

Miss Viola Keefer, Westminster, spent Friday evening with Miss Grace Spangler.

### KEYSVILLE.

Those who were entertained at the home of Lloyd Wilhite and wife, on Sunday, were: Maurice Wilhite, wife and daughters, Dorothy, Margaret and Eleanor and sons, Carroll and Clyde; Mrs. Louise Hawk, Mabel Wilhite and wife, of Frederick; Russell Durborow and wife, of Mt. Joy; Clarence Smith, wife and family, of Littlestown; George Baldwin, wife and family, of Chestertown, Md., and Chas. Minnick, of Union Bridge.

Those who motored to Mercersburg on Sunday and heard the chimes, were: Peter Wilhite and wife; Frank Alexander, wife and daughter, Alice, and son, Wilbur, Harry Fleagle, wife and son, Clyde; Harry DeBerry and wife, and Robert Valentine and wife.

A Sunday School Rally will be held at the Lutheran Church this Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Rev. P. H. Williams, Rev. Olen Moser and Mr. John Messler, of Union Bridge, will be with us and give some interesting talks. Come out one and all and enjoy our Rally Day service.

## MARRIED WOMAN FEARS GAS

### --EATS ONLY BABY FOOD

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Aderika, I eat anything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.

Just ONE spoonful Aderika relieves all GAS so you can eat and sleep better. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing poisons you never knew were there, and which caused your stomach trouble. No matter what you have tried for stomach and bowels, Aderika will surprise you! Robt. S. McKinney, Bruggist, Taneytown, Md.

--Advertisement

### FEESERSBURG.

September treated us to all sorts of weather: 14 clear days, 8 partly clear, 5 all cloudy, 3 rainy. The month began hot and dry then followed 6 thunder gusts, later 4 nights of frost, then more heat and rain.

Last Thursday evening, while Rev. and Mrs. Newell attended music rehearsal in Middleburg, the ladies of the church arranged a surprise for them in the Church Hall, then invited them in where social converse, much fun and good refreshments abounded.

Mrs. Nettie Buffington Angell, of Taneytown, spent one day last week with Mrs. Bettie McK. Snare.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Flohr, at Baust Church, last week. Mrs. Wolfe and she were school-mates at Baust school not so long ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham motored to Hanover, Sunday morning, and went with their son and family from that town to Lancaster, returning in all the down-pour of rain in the late afternoon.

Mrs. Eliza Koons is spending some time with her son, E. Scott Koons and wife, at Keymar, and visiting other relatives and friends in that village.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rentzel, with his parents and sister, motored to Hanover, on Sunday, visited the Fair ground, and called on Mrs. Mary Starr Koons.

Lizzie T. Birely is off to the Women's Missionary Convention of the Lutheran Synod of Md., meeting in Frederick. She will represent the Missionary Society of Mt. Union, and be entertained at the Lutheran Parsonage.

Miss Rosa Snare of near Luther-ville, is staying with her brother, Jacob Snare and wife, for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Bucher John were in Baltimore on Saturday, and took their son, Jean, to the ear and throat hospital on Thursday, to have his tonsils removed.

Mrs. J. Addison Koons was on the sick list, with disturbed nerves last week, but is feeling better again.

Never mind, Mr. Editor, we think you've said "the Equinox" (regarding weather) was an old-fashioned idea; but our father would have said we are having it this week; and some how your correspondent loves the swish of the rain and the sough of the wind in the tree top—and the cozy indoors.

Dr. W. W. Davis, of the Lord's Day Alliance, will speak at the following places, on Sunday next: Middleburg, M. E. Church, at 11:00 A. M.; Union Bridge, M. E. Church, at 3:00 P. M.; New Windsor, at Blue Ridge College, at 7:30 P. M. The College will furnish special music for the services. All come out to these meetings.

### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Lizzie Fry, Findlay, Ohio, is visiting in the neighborhood. She was formerly a resident of this place. Ephraim Bowersox, who has been assisting his father, F. Bowersox in the blacksmith business, for several years, has leased the shop from the present owner, Benton Flater, and will be ready for business in the near future.

Mrs. Annie Shriner, Baltimore, is visiting at S. G. Repp's. Her brother, Obediah Fleage, resides at same place.

Maurice Lansinger and family, of Littlestown, spent Sunday at Lawrence Smith's.

Dr. Newton Gilbert, Annapolis, who some time back had a very serious spell of sickness, later took a sea voyage to South America, and is much improved, was a caller in town Sunday.

Johnson Troxell, New York; Mr. Pusey, Baltimore, were in town on Sunday, looking up old friends. Mr. Troxell's father was Wm. Troxell, a shoemaker in this place, 60 years ago.

The residents of Clear Ridge have been beautifying their properties, by the use of the painter's brush. Those lately finished were: R. H. Singer, Charles Crumbacker, Charles Ecker, Aaron Plowman and Samel Greenholtz's.

Melvin Demmit and family, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. David Oyler, of Finksburg; Mrs. Ida Greenwood, of Pleasant Hill, spent Sunday at Horace Simpson's.

Last Thursday, a surprise birthday party was given Glennie Crouse, of Clear Ridge, by a number of his relatives and friends.

The subject of having electric lights on our street, is being talked of, and a meeting called to discuss the subject, will be held shortly. We think all would enjoy a lighter town at night.

Another subject that interests our citizens is that of autos speeding on the road often ending in racing, endangering the lives of those who use the street both aged and children, and the fashion of making a lot of noise while driving is very annoying. We have heard there is a law against the so-called "cut out," but that does not seem to stop the nuisance.

### MANCHESTER.

Miss Lois Blocher, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blocher, had her tonsils removed, at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, last Friday.

The Athletic Club of the High School held a banquet on Friday evening.

Because the storm interfered with the lights on Sunday night, services were not held in the Lutheran or the Reformed Church.

The following members of the Missionary and Stewardship Committee of Maryland Classis met in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester on Monday afternoon: Rev. John S. Adam, Middletown; Rev. Felix B. Peck, Silver Run; Elder Daniel A. Stichel, Hagerstown, and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester. At 7 o'clock the members of the committee sat down to a bountiful supper so graciously prepared by the ladies of the Willing Workers Aid Society. Despite the very inclement weather, 11 of the 16 members of the Consistories of Manchester Charge were also present for the supper and a brief meeting thereafter when the various phases of the benevolent work of the Church were discussed.

### UNION BRIDGE.

Due to the efforts of the local Fire Company, the large roof of Geo. P. Buckley's hardware store has been painted with the proper markings for an airway map, making the name of the town easily distinguishable from the air.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Dr. W. W. Davis, of Baltimore, will be at the M. E. Church in the interest of the work of The Lord's Day Alliance.

Elder Ezra Senseney is again confined to bed with heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Anders spent last Sunday on a visit to their son, Cleveland Anders, Jr., and family.

The Woman's Club and other guests were recently entertained by Mrs. Edgar Barnes, in New Windsor.

Albert E. Dudderer recently attended the annual conference of the Southern M. E. Church, held in Cumberland.

Miss Marie Senseney was elected at the last meeting of Carroll County Council of Religious Education, one of the members of the Council, at large.

On Wednesday of last week Miss Thelma L. Crumpacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crumpacker, was united in marriage to Wilbur S. Wimmer, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wimmer, of Union Bridge. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. H. Brumbaugh, in the presence of members of the immediate families.

### MAYBERRY.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Rev. and Mrs. Levi Carbaugh, of New Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltbride and daughter, Ruth, son Alfred; Mrs. Annie Keefer, son Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coe and children, Lettriss, Betty May and Charles, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bollinger and family.

Charles Kump has purchased a Willy's Night auto and made a trip over the mountains, Sunday, in it.

Rev. and Mrs. Levi Carbaugh and son and daughter and son-in-law, and grand-son, all of New Baltimore, were entertained Sunday in the home of Mrs. Annie Keefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Keefer, of Pleasant Valley, were also dinner guests.

### A Surprise Party.

(For the Record.)  
A surprise party was held Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Harner, in honor of Mrs. Harner's birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and music. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Harner, Charles Harner, Wm. C. Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Angell, Mr. and Mrs. James Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Overholzer, Mr. and Mrs. George Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. High, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welk, Mrs. Lucy Babylon, Mrs. Luther Eckard; Misses Mary Angell, Carrie Eckard, Pauline Harner, Agatha Crabb, Helen Eckard, Ruth Harner, Hilda Zepp, Catherine Myers, Agatha Harner, Grace Eckard, Gladys Welk, Mary, Ruth, Mildred and Helen High, Helen Overholzer, Marie and Adella Haines, Olyne Eckard, Dorothy Crabb, Nellie Babylon; Messrs Melvin Sell, Edw. Shorb, Sargeant Bankert, Fern Baumgardner, Wm. Flickinger, Perry Shorb, Ray Frounfelter, Scott Crabb, Robert Overholzer, Charles High, Roy Diehl, LeRoy, David, Edw. and Norman Welk, Ralph and Kenneth Eckard, Ralph, Robert, Raymond and Richard Haines, Donald Eckard, Donald Crabb.

At a late hour all departed for their homes wishing their hostess many more happy birthdays.

### Running True to Form

Debs—He's got a wonderful collection of old curios. It's worth while to see them.

Geb's—Yes, I know it is. I met his wife at the dance the other night and I think she must be about the oldest curio he has.

### HE'D GET THE CHANCE

He—I'd meet the most terrible danger, sweetheart, to make you mine!  
She—You'll have a chance to when you meet mother, dear.

He—You'll have a chance to when you meet mother, dear.

He—You'll have a chance to when you meet mother, dear.

### Hawaiian, 99, Authority on Hula Hula Dance

Honolulu, T. H.—Keoki P. K. Kalawaniamoku Kalaikai, ninety-nine-year-old Hawaiian farmer of the island of Hawaii, may not be as agile as he used to be, but old Hawaiians recognize him as being the best versed Hawaiian on the subject of the hula dance.

Keoki is one of the few natives living who understand the group of ancient "animal hulas," which are done in a sitting posture to the accompaniment of high pitched chanting and the flute.

The old farmer claims to be a descendant of Kamehameha I, who consolidated the islands into a kingdom more than a century ago. His long name means, "King Kamehameha is a great fisherman, not of fishes, but of islands."

By Her Loving CHILDREN.

### MARRIED

#### BURGOON—SIMONSON.

Mr. Thomas E. Burgoon, Jr., and Miss Ada Simonson, both of Westminster, were united in marriage last Saturday afternoon by Rev. Guy P. Bready at the Reformed Parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Seis witnessed the ceremony. The newly wedded pair left immediately for a wedding trip, and on their return will make their home in Westminster.

#### ARNOLD—ARNOLD.

Mr. Geo. V. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Arnold, Taneytown, and Miss Lottie May Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold, near Westminster, were married at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, Menands, N. Y., Saturday, September 28, 1929. The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Father Murphy, pastor. Those attending the wedding, were the parents of both bride and groom, Lester Arnold, brother of the bride, and Mrs. P. J. Prosser, of Oaklyn Manor, N. J., a friend of the bride's family. Breakfast was served by the bride's parents, after the ceremony.

The groom has a position, with the Government Civil Engineering department, in the harbor at Albany. The bride is employed as book-keeper for the Etna Life Insurance Co., Albany. They will reside at No. 183 Lancaster St., Albany.

#### BUEHLER—RODGERS.

Relatives and friends, Saturday attended the wedding of Miss Edith Rodgers to Thomas H. Buehler, Jr. The ceremony was performed at Saint Ambrose Church, Baltimore.

The bride was dressed in a gown of white satin and Spanish lace and wore a veil of Spanish lace and a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried white rosebuds. The maid of honor, Miss Agnes Buehler, sister of the bridegroom wore a gown of orchid satin and carried pink rosebuds.

The best man, Edward Buehler, cousin of the bridegroom and the bridegroom wore the customary black.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alexina E. and the late George Rodgers, of Taneytown. Reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Buehler, Sr., parents of the bridegroom with about one hundred and twenty-five invited guests in attendance. The bride received many useful gifts at this time. The couple will reside at 3314 Spalding Avenue, Baltimore. At home after October 7, 1929.

### DIED.

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

#### MR. HENRY E. HUFF.

Mr. Henry E. Huff, of Baltimore, retired superintendent of P. R. R. Express Agents, who with his wife had been spending the summer at Sauble's Inn, died at Raymond Sauble's, Saturday evening following an illness of about two weeks from cuculagitis, aged 75 years, 2 months, 7 days.

He is survived by his wife, by second marriage, and by two sons by first marriage living in Philadelphia. His body was taken to Baltimore by a city undertaker, and interment was made in a Philadelphia cemetery, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huff were highly regarded by all who became acquainted with them during their stay in Taneytown.

#### MRS. OLIVER WEYBRIGHT.

Mrs. Laura, wife of Mr. Oliver J. Weybright, Harper's Hill, Pa., died from the effects of paralysis, Wednesday afternoon. She had been in her usual health and about 8 o'clock, in the morning went to the barn to do the milking. As she remained in the barn longer than usual, her husband went in search and found her seated on a trough in the barn, quite ill from a stroke. Death followed a few hours later.

Mrs. Weybright was a daughter of David and Eliza Schwartz and was in her 59 year. She is survived by her father, of Two Taverns, her husband and the following children, Howard and Clarence Weybright, Mt. Joy; Mrs. Herbert Crouse, Hanover; Willis Weybright, York, and Miss Mary a student at Shippensburg Teachers' College; also by the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. David Shanesbrook, Mrs. Howard Conover, Charles Schwartz, Charles Benner, Joel Schwartz and Harry Schwartz.

Funeral services will be held at Mt. Joy Church, this Saturday morning, in charge of her pastor, Rev. L. K. Young, interment in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg.

In Loving Remembrance of my dear wife, EMMA R. BANKERT, who died October 1st, 1929.

Today recalls the memory. Of the one I laid to rest. And those who still remember her. Are the ones who loved her best.

Farewell, farewell, Emma dear. I have spent one sad year and you left me with an aching heart. The night you and I did part. My heart is sad and lonely yet. But time may come sooth in my heart. When I may with you dwell.

The saddest day of all my life Was when God took you, my precious wife We did our best—God only knew. To save your life we could not do.

Often when the days are brightest. There is a gloom steals in my heart; Then it brings sad remembrance. Of the day we had to part.

Angels watch this sleeping dust. Till Jesus comes to raise the just. Then shall I rise in sweet surprise. To see her loved ones at her side.

More and more each day I miss you. I think you think the world is healed. But they little know the sorrow That lies within my heart concealed.

I think of you in silence. Few eyes that see me weep. But many a silent tear I shed. When others are asleep.

Your Loving Husband, SARGEANT BANKERT.

Oh, dearest, sweetest, mother, it seems Not that it was one year ago. But only yesterday.

She wore a crown of patience. Through the years she struggled on; Her hands that rest forever. Are the hands that made our home.

One year has passed since that sad day. When our dear mother was called away. She was always so patient, loving and kind. What a beautiful memory to leave behind.

By Her Loving CHILDREN.

(Continued from First Page.)

was granted the bus beginning the extended run Monday, October 7th.

Mr. Walsh presented a bill for the injury of a boy in the Finksburg school. The boy had been told several times by his teacher not to play on the bar upon which he was hurt, and therefore, the Board did not approve the paying of the bill.

Due to the over charge of the Blue Ridge Transportation Company between the points, Finksburg and Westminster, the Board considered the advisability of putting on another bus. The Superintendent was authorized to advertise for bids for this route.

The remittance to the State Teachers' Association was considered but laid on the table.

The Superintendent made a report upon the working plans for the Sykesville building which have been approved by the State Architect.

On account of an accident which broke up the car of one of the nurses it was necessary to purchase a new one. This was approved.

The Board considered the erection of an administration building on Lincoln Avenue. This building is to include conference room, offices, storage, etc., and this building will release the third floor of the Graeland building for school purposes. The Superintendent was authorized to get bids and call a special meeting of the Board to let contracts.

The report of the Auditors was accepted, ordered to be filed with the minutes, and published.

Due to the crowded conditions in the Westminster High School it was necessary to use the former study hall for a class room, thus having no study hall in the school. A plan was adopted whereby the Assembly room could be used for sewing and a study hall and the old sewing room for music. The Superintendent was authorized to purchase tablet arm chairs and a piano which is necessary to carry out this plan.

The Board adjourned at 12 M.

We would be glad to publish a somewhat detailed statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Board of Education of Carroll County for the year ending July 31, 1929, but the form of it is too extensive for our use, especially this Friday morning when it was received. We could have given a condensed summary of statement, but this seems to be forbidden except by written consent.

### Seventeenth of March

#### Once "Noah's Ark Day"

Long before the Irish taught us that March 17 was St. Patrick's day, this date was celebrated in England for a very curious reason. In the Middle Ages it was regarded as the anniversary of the day upon which Noah entered the ark. Noah's Ark day was specially made the occasion for the performance of the mystery play that dramatized with considerable freedom the Biblical record of the flood. In this Noah's wife was always the principal comic character, being depicted as the typical shrew.

The quarrels between Noah and his helpmate created great amusement for the spectators. When the ark is ready the lady stoutly refuses to go in unless she may take some of her friends along. The patriarch, however, will not stand much nonsense, and when the time for embarkation comes he dispatches his three sons to bring their mother aboard. They find her with her gossips in a tavern, and after much rough by-play and broad comedy they seize her and drag her to the ark. Arrived there, she breaks out as a worse terment than ever; shrieking with rage, she sets about beating her husband, much to the diversion of the spectators of merry England.—Manchester Guardian.

### No Slot Machine

#### Mummy—Isn't it a lovely money box Grammie has given you to put pennies in?

Bobby (after careful examination)—But where do the packets of chocolate come out?—Humorist.

### As Guaranteed

#### Mr. Henry Carr—You guaranteed that the engine of this used car would develop 60 horse-power. Look it over.

The Dealer—The 60 horse-power is all there, only they appear to be pulling in opposite directions.

### What Every Married Man Gets

#### "Pa," said the kid, "what is meant by being 'twixt the devil and the deep sea?"

"It is the position a man is in, son, when the traffic cop signals to stop and the backseat driver orders him to go ahead," replied his dad.

### A Common Feature

#### Mr. Doublyew—Homelike? That means their cook has just left. Pass it up.

Mrs. Doublyew—Let's try the Fire side cafe. They advertise it as a nice, comfortable place.

### Bread's Value Recognized

#### It is a matter of scientific knowledge that the diet choice of the human family, in the majority of cases, is due to a subconscious sense of what the human system needs. That is why bread has been the first of the instinctive choices. The yeast that helps to make bread is rich in antineuritic vitamins. The yeast which causes the bread to rise generates these vitamins in large quantities, which tend to improve the condition of the skin.

### Faroe Islands

#### The Faroes, or Sheep islands lie between the Shetlands and Iceland. Although they lie nearly 200 miles northwest of the Shetlands, they are actually warmer than many parts of Scotland. The islands are wonderfully diverse from almost all forms of dis-

### Ikey True to Form.

#### A priest offered 25 cents to the boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in history.

"Christopher Columbus," answered the Spanish boy.

"George Washington," answered the American lad.

"St. Patrick," shouted the Jewish boy.

"The quarter is yours," said the priest, "but why did you say St. Patrick?"

"Right down in my heart I knew it was Moses," said the Jewish boy, "but business is business."

### Good Short Ones.

#### "Do you love me, darling?"

"Of course I do, Harry."

"Harry? My name's Sam."

"Why so it is! I keep thinking today is Monday."—London Tri-Bits.

"Mummy, isn't that monkey like Grandpa?"

"Hush, darling! You mustn't say things like that."

"But the monkey can't understand, can he, mummy?"—Jabberwock.

Shoppirl (to another behind the counter, as a customer comes in)—"Mamie, will you wait on this woman?" (Then to the customer.) "This lady will wait on you."

Rufus was proudly sporting a new shirt when a friend asked, "How many yards do it take to make a shirt like dat one, Rufus?"

"Well, suh," replied Rufus, "Ah got two shirts like this out'n one yard last night."

"Does your bride know anything about cooking?"

"Well, I heard her telephoning her mother inquiring if she had to use soft water for soft-boiled eggs and hard water for hard-boiled ones."

A teacher in a Cleveland school was giving the kindergarten class a lesson in natural history. Turning to a small tot, she inquired, "What do camels have, Mollie that no other animals have?"

"Little camels," was the surprising reply.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

#### Topic—"Ideals Worth Living For."

Written by Roswell Hoffacker.

The topic for discussion by our C. E. members certainly is one that should be given much thought and study. No one individual should go through life except for one purpose, one aim and one goal. One ideal to work for; one ideal to live for. It is well for our soul to consider several ideals well worth living for. Could we consider purity as an ideal. Oh to cultivate and have a sweet and lovely disposition, to make one's self pure in heart and to be kind and true to all.

And now let us take another ideal for consideration. Let us have honesty. An ideal which speaks for itself. Owe no man anything, except the love of God; be fair with one another. Let us be fair and honest with God. In this mad rush of life don't let us forget God who has done so much for us.

Then let us have another ideal trustworthiness. By their fruits ye shall know them. Surely the light that shines forth should be a light that others could see by and put their trust in and follow us.

Now let us have faithfulness. Be ye faithful, that faith in the Lord Jesus that makes men and women sacrifice. The writer was out on an evangelistic tour under the auspices of the Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union. We sang and prayed and blowed instruments of wind. We asked for no collection or silver offering, but to give themselves personally to the Lord. After the meeting a hard working laborer offered his silver and himself. Yes, himself. Was he faithful? Yes, his heart was for God. Are we faithful? I know a church member who has attended morning and evening services for nine years and missed four times. Are we faithful? And so we could go on and speak of so many ideals and live for them, but greatest of all let us consider one more and have it as our supreme ideal, and that is to be what—Christlike. To be like our Master. Let us study and learn and make ourselves efficient. Let us learn to follow His footsteps and walk in the Light and to be more like the Master; and where He leads me I will follow; and I'll go where He wants me to go. Let our ideals be worth while, and at last we can say I have made my body a living sacrifice.



## SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive scaled replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-4

THIS STORE WILL be closed Saturday, Oct. 5th., on account of Holiday. Will open Monday morning.—New Idea Clothing & Shoe Store, Taneytown, Md.

WANTED.—Washes.—Mrs. H. B. Ohler, Taneytown, Md.

FALL STORMS are now in season. Why not get that Storm Insurance policy you have been thinking about, but have been putting off?—P. B. Englar, Agent, The Home Insurance Co., N. Y., the Company that makes prompt and liberal settlements. 10-4-3t

COMMUNITY SALE, at Taneytown, Nov. 6th. Parties having articles to sell, advise Norman E. Reaver, John H. Shirk. 10-4-3t

BLACK MARE for sale, will work anywhere hitched.—H. C. Welty, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Large size 2-Burner Oven.—Mrs. Samuel C. Ott.

STORE ROOM FOR RENT 16x20, water and light, show window and counter, at the square.—A. C. Eckard, Taneytown.

FRESH JERSEY COW for sale by O. Harry Smith, near Taneytown.

DOUBLE BARREL SHELL GUN for sale; also one Oats Sprouter and an 8-corned Hen House.—Mrs. L. A. Eckard, near Taneytown. 10-4-2t

GARAGE FOR RENT. Apply to Mrs. Samuel H. Mehring, Taneytown.

BIG AUCTION at Barlow Service Station, Oyster Supper and Bingo Games, Wednesday, Oct. 9th., 1928. If weather is unfavorable, will be held on October 10th. Everything to be held in tent. Also, music on the ground.—C. E. Fair.

FOR SALE.—65 Cords good Slab Wood, sawed stove length, \$6.50 per cord on ground, \$7.50 delivered in or near Taneytown. Cash on delivery.—Apply to C. G. or Earl Bowers. 10-4-2t

WEAVER ORGAN, almost new, will be sold cheap.—Mrs. Maggie McC. Null, near Taneytown.

WRITING PADS.—We are selling 1/2-lb. pads of smooth white paper—ink or pencil—at 5c each. Try them.—Record Office.

MODEL STEAM BREAD Route, for sale.—L. H. Chronister, Taneytown. 9-27-2t

BEAUTIFUL 26-PIECE Silverware Set given away. All you need do is send us name of someone who might purchase a Piano. If we sell them a piano, we give you set free.—Cramer's Pianos, Frederick, Md. 9-27-15t

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY of the U. B. Church will hold a Cake and Candy sale at the C. G. Bower's Grocery Store, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5th., beginning at 4 o'clock. 9-27-2t

REMINGTON PORTABLE Typewriter—new—\$45.00. Five-gallon Kegs, 60c each; Five-gallon Carboys, \$1.50 each.—Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. 9-27-2t

FOR SALE, 35 Breeding Ewes, cheap.—Harold Mehring. 9-27-2t

FIRE WOOD. Sawed Stove length, and delivered, \$8.00 per cord.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 9-27-4t

DURING THE Winter Season, beginning Oct. 1st., my store will close at 9:00 o'clock, P. M. Saturday at 11:00.—Robt. S. McKinney. 9-27-2t

FOR SALE.—Jonathan and Grimes Golden Apples at reasonable prices.—Detour Fruit Farm, Detour, Md. 9-20-4t

BREAD MAKING and Butter Boiling, Wednesday and Thursday each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48-11 Taneytown. 9-20-2t

FURNITURE REPAIRING.—I have opened a Furniture Repair Shop in Norville P. Shoemaker's building, on stand-pipe alley, and will be glad to have your work in this line.—Roy F. Lambert, Taneytown. 9-20-3t

HOWARD J. SPALDING, Littlestown, Pa., has for sale Cows, Bulls, Heifers, Steers, Sheep; and Pony Buggy, for sale at right prices. 3-8-1yr

FOR SALE.—New Modern Brick House, on York St., Taneytown, 6 rooms, hard wood floors, garage. Possession at once.—Allen F. Feesser, Taneytown, Md. 9-6-1t

DISTILLED WATER for sale, 25c Gallon, by Dr. R. F. Wells' Co., Inc., Taneytown. 8-23-2t

SPRINGING HEIFERS for sale; Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmers for use.—Harold Mehring. 5-31-1t

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 11-11-1t

STOCK CATTLE SEASON is here. From now on, I will have Steers, Heifers, Bulls, Fresh Cows and Springers on hand, at all times. See me and I will save you money.—Harold Mehring. 7-12-1t

FOR SALE.—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1t

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30. Light Bearers' Meeting. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran Taneytown—Rally Day Service in the Sunday Schools, at 9:00; Preaching at 10:00, with a choir of 25 voices; Luther League, at 6:30; Men's Night, when the Male Chorus will sing.

Keyville Lutheran Church.—Rally Day Service, 1:00; Preaching, 2:30; C. E. Society, 7:00.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Missionary Service, at 7:30; Willing Workers on Monday evening, October 7th.

Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30. Harney—Sunday School, at 1:30; Worship, at 2:30.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "What does God expect from Me?" Preaching Service at Uniontown, Sunday evening, 7:30.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Silver Run Lutheran Charge—Silver Run, 9:00; Pleasant Valley, 10:30

The Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren will conduct their services at Elder Thomas Ecker's home at Gal's Station, until further notice. Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; every Sunday morning, to which we extend a cordial invitation to all. Everybody welcome.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyderburg.—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—Preparatory Worship Friday, at 7:30; Consistory Meeting, 8:30; S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E., 6:45.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. The pastor expects to preach on Sunday the first of a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments. The subject is "The Worship of the One True God." In this day, when so many folks want to do absolutely as they please, we need a new emphasis on the Commandments.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; Catechetical instruction after services. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:30; Divine Worship, 7:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 6:30; Catechetical instruction Saturday afternoon at 2:00. Winters—S. S., 9:30.

Manchester U. B. Church, Bixler's.—S. S., 10:00; Harvest Home, at 7:30. Mt. Zion—Rally Day this Sunday, at 2:00, Community Chorus to sing; Rev. H. W. Zuse to give address. Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship and Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E., 7:00. Manchester—Worship and Holy Communion, 8:30; Penn. Conference convenes at Lamoyne, Pa., on Oct. 8 to 11th.

## A New Start

"People are finding fault with your grammar!" "Maybe we'll have to start this political game all over again," said Senator Sorghum, "leaving out the conference and the caucus and starting with a spelling school."—Washington Star.

## LOVE AFFAIRS MIXED

"Jack's mixed up in two love affairs at the same time." "Well, he'll find that the course of two loves never runs smooth."

## NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned 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.

Baumgardner, Clarence Baker, Roy Conover, Martin Copenhaver, Luther Diehl Brothers Eyer, Jesse F. W. Formwalt, Harry R. Graham, John Harner, L. R. Hawk, Clarence H. Hemler, Pius L. Hill, Mrs. Helen P. Humbert, Mrs. David Hockensmith, Chas. R. Hyser, Ernest Mayer, A. J. Spangler, Mervin Stonesifer, C. G. Stonesifer, Wm. J.

## PUBLIC SALE

### — OF — Personal Property

The undersigned, desiring to dispose of some of her household goods and a considerable amount of property outside, will offer at public sale at her residence, corner York Street and Fairview Avenue, Taneytown, Maryland, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929, at 1:00 P. M., all the following described personal property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 4-piece parlor suite, 6 rocking chairs, Morris chair, 6-leg leaf table, kitchen table, buffet, mirrors, wardrobe, coal-oil burner for range, Holeyoke coal-oil water heater, oil stove, oven, sausage grinder, lard press, meat hogshead, apple parer, glass jars, two 6-gallon jars, gallon jars, dishes, 2 wash tubs, 3 vinegar barrels, meat bench, large copper kettle, small copper kettle, 2 brass kettles, 2 iron kettles, large tea kettle, carpets and matings, flowers, dahlia roots, etc. set good single harness, 1 set wagon harness, 1 set double harness, 2 pair check lines, 1 pair single lines, 2 wash tubs and wringer, leaf table, ash sifter.

FANCY CHICKENS. 20 thoroughbred Rhode Island pullets, large in size and beautiful in plumage, small chicken house, chicken coops, chicken wire, rat-wired corn crib, long spring wagon, pole and shafts, locust posts, wood cut ready for stove, many articles not particularly mentioned.

FINESTUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILE This is a Standard Six Sedan, model 1925, but has been only lightly used. The owner had trucks for business use, and a coupe for much of his personal use. This car was used for pleasure, and well cared for. Not more than one-fourth of the good service has been taken out of this car. Paint is excellent, upholstery perfect, and tires good—two of them new. Here is a rare chance for any one wanting a fine car.

TERMS—CASH, unless otherwise agreed upon. ANNA M. ALLISON, J. N. O. SMITH, Aucr. 10-4-3t

## Mortgagee's Sale

### — OF VALUABLE — Farm and Personal Property,

Middleburg District, Carroll Co., Md.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed from Ernest George to Ella Gertrude Price, bearing date July 12, 1928, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County, in Liber E. M. M., No. 85, folio 160, default having occurred in the payment of part of the principal and interest covenants in said mortgage will sell of said mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, the undersigned Attorney named and said mortgage will sell at public sale on the premises, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1929, at one o'clock, P. M., all that tracts or parcels of land containing

10 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, improved by a large stone dwelling, bank barn, wagon shed, hog pen and other necessary outbuildings. The land is in a high state of cultivation, well watered and sufficient quantity of good timber. This property is located near Crouse's Mill, in Middleburg District, Carroll County, Md., and is the same property which was conveyed to Ernest George by Noah E. Hylton and wife, by deed dated June 16, 1928, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County and the property formerly belonged to Charles Eyer.

PERSONAL PROPERTY. At the same time and place the undersigned Attorney will sell the following personal property described in the aforesaid mortgage, viz: 1 bay mare, black horse, 9 cows, bull, 5 hogs—200 chickens, Altman corn binder, hay wagon and rack, box wagon, Superior 8-hoe drill, Osborne rake, Osborne mower, Old Deering binder, Emerson corn cultivator, surrey and two poles, sulky breaking plow, walking plow, one 3-section harrow, 3 pitch forks, 1 set double wagon harness, set buggy harness, set single harness, 3 bridles, 5 collars, lawn mower, lard press, sausage grinder, hand saw, cross-cut saw, axe, scythe.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE. oil range and baker; kitchen table, kitchen cupboard, steel Majestic range; extension table, kitchen cabinet, linoleum rug, 9x12; rag carpet, 5 wooden chairs, 12 dining room chairs, 2 rocking chairs, china closet, buffet, library table, enamel heater, book case, and writing case combined; couch, Crescent phonograph, 3 large rocking chairs, 5-piece mahogany parlor suite, hall rack, 2 red rocking chairs, mahogany parlor stand, 7-piece quartered oak bedroom suite, 1 brass bed, dark oak bureau, washstand, 4 chairs, rocking chair, 4-piece Bird's Eye Maple suit, white enamel bed, oak dresser, Rayo lamp, 2 hand lamps, 2 lanterns, wash bowl and pitcher, copper kettle and stand, large meat bench old sink, clothes wringer, three 7-gal. iron milk cans, 2 milk buckets, strainer, bed springs and mattresses on all beds; feather bed, set pillow cases and bolster, 5 sad irons and handles, aluminum roaster.

TERMS of Real Estate and Personal Property, Cash. EDWARD O. WEANT, Attorney named in Mortgage. J. N. O. SMITH, Aucr. JOHN WOOD, Attorney. 10-4-2t

Printing, ordered today, can be delivered tomorrow if you wish it

## FRIENDS REBUILD HOME OF ORPHANS

### Provide New Shelter When Farmhouse Burns.

Florence, Wis.—A plucky orphan boy and his two little sisters were dealt with harshly when fire destroyed their farm home and all their belongings at Fern, a community near here, but folks at Fern and in Florence made up for the blow in a hurry. The three are living in a new home—even if it is just a shack—they have new furniture and clothing and the boy, Charles Moller, nineteen, can keep on with his man-sized program.

Charles has been pegging away two years, and has made payments on a 40-acre farm, where he lived with Leona, thirteen, and Rose, seven. Leona was the "mother" of Rose and did the housework. Charles worked for Earl Biller at a small farm sawmill. He helped Leona with her work after his regular hours, and the three were putting up the bravest fight anyone in these parts has ever seen.

One night Charles went over to Louis Tumpack's farm, a quarter-mile away, for milk. He stopped to visit a while and started home after 9 p. m. Halfway home he saw flames, and when he got there he found the two girls shivering in their nightclothes outside the burning house. They had been awakened by smoke and had barely escaped.

It wasn't long before the news spread through Fern and Florence, and telephones began to ring.

"Did you hear about the Moller children; what can you give for them?" was the casual greeting. Women crossed backyards to carry the news. Biller, at the sawmill, said that they could live in a shack near the mill and soon after a table, a bed, then a chair appeared. Clothing for the girls had been brought early. By the end of the week the place was completely furnished and the children had more clothes, a stock of groceries, and even some money.

## Hunters Will Seek Rare Gyrilloblatta

Winnipeg.—A hunting party in search of the rare and elusive gyrylloblatta has left for Moraine lake. The quarry is the great-great-grandfather of the cricket and cockroach who lived during the Ice age. The hunters are Miss Marjory Ford of Ottawa, Ont., Miss B. Hamilton, lecturer at Toronto university, and Miss Ashid, East Indian student at Toronto university.

The gyrylloblatta is a primitive and abnormal form of insect life that survived and adapted itself to the Ice age when the continent was buried beneath glaciers. Upon mossy logs at the foot of the glaciers it has lived ever since, and today its haunts are about Moraine lake, whose beautiful glacier is one of the attractions of the Rockies.

It dies of heat if exposed to a temperature over 10 degrees above freezing, and thrives in subzero weather. To be preserved alive it must be taken away in pans of cracked ice and kept in a refrigerator.

The peculiar habits of this etymological marvel were discovered by Dr. Norma Ford of Toronto university, and the insect itself was first found by Dr. F. M. Walker of Toronto some years ago upon Sulphur mountain, near Banff, Alta. There are few specimens in existence, and Moraine lake is one of two or three places in the world where they can be found.

## 29 Americans in Newly Started German School

Berlin.—Twenty-nine of the forty-two students enrolled in the newly opened German Music Institute for Foreigners are Americans, according to a recent announcement. The remaining students come from England, Finland, Holland, Hungary, Rumania, Russia, Sweden and Switzerland.

Classes are being held in the Charlottenburg castle in the western section of Berlin. Special rooms in the castle have been set aside for this purpose by the Prussian minister of education, one of these rooms being the famous golden gallery which was for the first time opened to the public during the recent Berlin festival. Wilhelm Furtwaengler is president of the institute.

## Town Needs Doctor, Judge Sets Him Free

Frederica, Del.—The large number of sick persons in this town saved Dr. Claude Keith from a prison sentence for driving an automobile while intoxicated. Joseph Cross, president of the town board, pleaded for him.

"He is badly needed in Fredrica," he said. "The town will suffer greatly if this man is sent to jail. There is only one other physician, an aged man, and Dr. Keith does most of the work." Judge Lynn fined the physician \$200 and gave him a suspended sentence of three months. He was placed on parole for two years on his promise that he would not drive his car during that time. Doctor Keith was arrested in Wilmington, where he was not known.

Double Tip Matches box 3c	MORTON'S Salt 3 pkgs 25c
OLD DUTCH Cleanser 3 cans 20c	'Chases Dirt'
Cambell's Assorted Soups 6 Cans 55c	Gibb's Bull Head Catsup bot. 9c
POST Toasties 3 pkgs 22c	Quaker Maid, Oven Baked Beans 3 cans 25c
RED CIRCLE Coffee lb. 39c	Iona Brand Cocoa Cans 25c
APPLE Sauce 2 cans 25c	P. & G. White Naphtha Soap 5 cakes 19c
Shredded Wheat pkg 11c	The wake-up food 3 pkgs 22c
Sunnyfield Pancake or Buckwheat Flour New Pack 3 pkgs 25c	
Pep Pretzels, 25c per lb.	
3 Big Stalks New York Celery, 23c	
California Tokay Red Grapes, 3 lbs. 29c	
2 Heads Iceberg Lettuce, 25c	

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

## Facts and Figures On Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL

People will talk. And talking is on the increase. In the past two years telephone conversations in the United States have increased 8,480,000 daily, which is equivalent to 11.7 per cent. In the same length



Edwin F. Hill

of time telephones have increased 1,655,000 or 9.1 per cent. A recent report of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company shows that on June 30 there were 19,806,000 telephones in this country.

The investment in telephone plant including buildings, switchboards, pole lines, conduit, cable and the thousand and one things that go to make up the physical property was \$3,985,000,000. In this connection it will be of interest to know that this plant investment has increased about 100 per cent since 1923. At the close of business that year the plant investment of the Bell System was \$1,978,947,543.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company owns 93 per cent of the combined common stock of the twenty-four companies forming the Bell Telephone System. These companies operate telephone properties all over the United States. The A. T. & T. Company also owns and operates the Long Lines Department, which constructs, operates and maintains the network of toll lines connecting the different associated companies.

This telephone system, scattered over all parts of the United States, makes it possible for anyone, anywhere to talk to anyone else almost anywhere else, whether they are connected with lines owned by the Bell Telephone System or are on the lines of connecting telephone companies, it being the aim of all of these companies to effect a single, universal, national service.

Connections may now be established from the telephones in the United States with Canada, Cuba, and Mexico by wire and cable lines and by radiotelephone transmission to about 10,000,000 telephones in the leading countries of Europe. Within the year connections from these telephones may be had with telephone systems in South America. Plans of the company say

## Peculiar Fitness of Trees as National Memorials

A few trees of the millions which people the forests, farms and towns of the United States have been singled out by history to play famous parts and to stand as memorials to great events in the life of the country. "Symbolizing fully as well as tablet or pillar could do, some significant achievement, these trees represent the peculiar fitness of trees as memorials, and it is specially appropriate that they should have a hall of fame of their own," says the Forestry Almanac of the American Tree Association.

Some distinguished trees stand out by reason of their age, such as the General Sherman sequoia in the Sequoia National park of California. Its age is reckoned at 4,000 years, and it has a diameter of 23 feet and a height of 280. Many of the redwoods and sequoias are as old or nearly as old as this one.

When Charles Sumner was senator from Massachusetts he sent to the czar of Russia an acorn from a tree near the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon. This acorn grew to an oak in the palace grounds in St. Petersburg, and an acorn from it was planted in the White House grounds in Washington in 1904 and is now a prosperous young tree.

## Cashed His Education

"Well, my good fellow, this is a great university. Its name is known in every corner of the world. When you leave here you can be proud of your background. Think of it. You have had every advantage a young man could desire. Your four years have been spent in profitable pursuit of the greatest thoughts of the greatest minds the world has known. Now your time has come to choose a profession. The world is entitled to expect a lot from you. What are you going to turn your hand to?"

"I've got a fine job at a pickle factory."—London Tit-Bits.

## Natural Gas Waste

The problem of what to do with large quantities of natural gas which are going to waste is troubling the bureau of mines. In many areas the gas cannot be transported for fuel and local conditions have prevented its being returned to the oil sands to form new gas. The result has been a tremendous waste. The bureau is seeking some means of converting it into products such as methanol, ammonia, formaldehyde and other such things which may be economically transported to markets.



## JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



"I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN SCHOOL?"

"I WAS, BUT I FORGOT MY BOOKS!"

## OLD GLAMOURS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WOMEN are always polishing old things,  
To bring them back their brightness,  
Chipped here and there  
With many wanderings,  
And dulled with many a year of  
use and care,  
Women are always polishing, to see  
The beauty where  
Such beauty used to be.

Women are always laboring, their  
arms  
Bearing the burden of some ancient  
plate,  
To recreate  
Its fine, old-fashion charms,  
Restore the past, before it grows  
too late,  
Women are always laboring with dust,  
And even fate;  
It seems that women must.

Women are always polishing, it seems,  
Seeking to bring old glammers back  
to life,  
Even the wife  
Still bridal in her dreams,  
When men surrender to the stress  
and strife,  
Women are always polishing—per-  
chance  
A plate, a knife,  
Perhaps an old romance.

(© 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

## THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

### BUZZING FLIES

THERE is a very general superstition—in fact it is world-wide—that a large fly buzzing persistently about one, or preceding one as he walks, is a sign of bad luck. It is said that the late Russell Sage would not do business with a man who came into his office with a fly buzzing in front of him.

This appears to be a survival of an old idea of primitive man that flies were embodiments of the souls of the dead, and of wicked souls at that. Even today among the natives of Assam a fly, which is peculiarly demonstrative, is supposed to be the soul of some dead malefactor who, having spent his allotted time in the underworld, has been reincarnated in that form preparatory to final extinction. At Wulbach in Transylvania in the Eighteenth century it was testified at the trial of a witch that some workmen saw the woman's soul, which had temporarily left her, re-enter her mouth in the form of a fly.

In classic times the fly was regarded as an especially malignant and bad-luck-bringing creature; and one of the titles of Zeus, the Grecian Jupiter, was the Fly-Catcher—one of his jobs was to exert his power as chief of the gods against the fly. Once when Zeus was sleeping, or too surfeited with nectar and ambrosia to heed the prayers of his votaries, Apollonius of Tyana, a great magician, cleared Constantinople of flies by working a counter magic on them. He set up a great bronze fly and the other flies, alarmed by this prodigy, left the city.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Throws Away His Gun

A Massachusetts trapper sometimes finds a gun superfluous. Recently he brought in two fox skins, one slain by a wildcat and one a victim of starvation.

## 'CHUTE FAILURE IN JUMP FROM BRIDGE

### Disappointed Inventor Escapes Without Injury.

New York.—Placing supreme confidence in a parachute of his own construction, Shinich Misumi, a Japanese cook with a leaning toward aviation, made a jump from the Manhattan bridge recently which fortunately did not prove fatal, although the parachute failed to live up to his expectations.

After Misumi, who is twenty-two years old, had been hauled gasping and sputtering from the water he told the police of his great love for aviation and of the parachute which he had designed and constructed himself.

Persons on the bridge saw him approach the railing between the middle of the span and the Manhattan tower. They paid no heed until he mounted the rail, holding his parachute above his head. Before they could restrain him he had jumped.

### Aids in Easing Fall.

The parachute made no pretense of opening, but in some fashion it aided in breaking the jumper's fall, and after disappearing below the surface Misumi's black head bobbed up.

It was readily observed that he was an excellent swimmer and was capable of caring for himself. Although the parachute floated off and was lost, Misumi splashed about until a boat picked him up. He was able to walk along the pier later when the boat left him at Pike street.

Patrolman Burns of the Oak street station, who was passing along South street in a department car, rushed Misumi to the station and then summoned Doctor Comstock of Beekman street hospital. After an examination, Doctor Comstock said the Japanese had suffered no injuries, although he was pretty well shaken up and apparently had absorbed some water. He was removed to Bellevue hospital for observation.

### Had Considered Tower Jump.

When Misumi was comfortably settled on a hospital cot he talked freely about his exploit. He spent three months constructing the parachute, he said, and for the last month has been wandering about the city in leisure moments searching for a favorable place to jump from. Once he considered the Woolworth tower, but gave that idea up.

He went to the bridge, he said, and waited until he felt he would not attract attention. The instant he was in the air, according to his story, he realized that the ropes were too short, thus preventing the parachute from ballooning and supporting his weight.

Being an excellent swimmer and diver, he was not alarmed. He said he simply drew his feet together, placed one hand against his side and held the other straight up so as to strike the water clean. When he arose to the surface he swam for ten minutes before he was picked up. This, he said, was easy, as he frequently has participated in swimming races of from three to five miles.

The hospital authorities said he was being kept to determine whether he received any internal injuries. He complains of no pain or ill effects. In his clothing was found a cartoon entitled, "Wonder What a Parachute Jumper Thinks of on the Way Down."

### Wall Street's Rim to

#### Become Residence Zone

New York.—Night life in Wall street, heretofore the fate of tired clerks, takes on new meaning with the announcement that a rim of residential towers will rise in the foothills of the financial district.

Until recent years a visitor to the banking and stock trading area after dark would be followed by echoes of his own footsteps and meet no one but charwomen.

When the rank and file of citizens began to patronize their local brokerage house branches the situation changed. The daytime population of lower Manhattan doubled, then tripled. Employees and executives were obliged to remain at their desks clearing up the day's mass of business long after the theaters had sent their patrons home. They had their choice of spending the night in an uptown hotel or making a long trip to their suburban homes.

The need for adequate downtown housing facilities finally became so urgent that a group of leading banking and investment houses have backed a project to erect a city of apartment homes on ground where Peter Stuyvesant and his friends used to discuss the Indian menace.

### Blind Students Become

#### Adept at Horseshoes

Nebraska City, Neb.—Another outdoor sport has been added to the list of games in which the totally blind can participate. This game is horseshoes, which is played at Nebraska School for the Blind here.

Regulation size horseshoe courts were established by Superintendent N. C. Abbott shortly before summer vacation began. Several totally blind youths have become very proficient at pitching.

In playing the game a blind boy is partnered with a lad not entirely blind. The boy who can see stands near the peg at which his partner is shooting and calls out directions to him. Ringers are not uncommon.

## Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen

### Real Treasure House

King Tut's tomb is still disgorging wonderful relics. These include a number of boomerangs, hitherto known as throwing sticks, used for the purpose of killing birds. Many examples in new forms suggest that, like the Australian boomerangs, they could be thrown to return to the thrower. They are made of ivory and wood. Another interesting addition is a piece of bread in an open-work basket. There is another bread-covered basket portraying scenes with captives, and one sickle of wood instead of the usual flint with teeth of glass. There are also variously shaped blue faience vases and several vases in shades of green, these being larger and looking not unlike old-fashioned teapots. One of the most interesting exhibits is an ivory fan with the handle elaborately decorated in colors of a kind not hitherto seen. Other objects include finely decorated writing palettes, a pair of leather slippers decorated in gold, and innumerable bracelets in ivory and blue faience with gold decoration showing scenes of the chase.

## Value of Specializing

### Recognized Long Ago

About 2,400 years ago Herodotus, the Greek historian, wrote this about the Egyptian: "The art of medicine among them is distributed thus: Each physician is a physician of one disease and of no more. And the whole country is full of physicians, for some profess themselves to be physicians of the eyes, others of the head, others of the teeth, others of the affections of the stomach, and others of the more obscure ailments." . . . And here we've been going along imagining that we have something new when we say we are living in an age of specialists. Every age is an age of specialists, and always has been—even in caveman days when each clan had its champion spear thrower. The key to wealth and fame is specialization, doing some one thing better than others can.—Capper's Weekly.

## Balsa Lightest of Woods

Balsa (Ochroma lagopus), called goano in Porto Rico and lanera in Cuba, is a common tree, particularly along the seashores in the West Indies and Central America. It is said to be called moho in British Honduras, lanilla in Guatemala and guano in Spanish Honduras. The tree is rarely more than 40 or 50 feet in height and the trunk is sometimes from four to five feet in diameter. The wood of balsa is nearly white or sometimes tinted with red, showing practically no distinction between heartwood and sapwood. It has a silky texture, is rather coarse but straight grained, and is the lightest of all woods, even lighter than true cork. A sample of balsa from Trinidad exhibited at Philadelphia in 1876 had a specific gravity of .120, or about 7½ pounds per cubic foot.

## Calendar Almost Perfect

The present calendar, which is called the Gregorian or New Style calendar, is probably as nearly correct as it is possible for a calendar to be without becoming too complicated. The average year in the Gregorian is 365.2425 days long, while the mean solar year or the exact time it takes the earth to revolve around the sun is 365.2424 days. The annual error is therefore only .00026 of a day, which means that it will take 3346 years for the error to amount to one day. This is a very great improvement over the Old Style or Julian calendar, which was abandoned by Great Britain and her American colonies in 1752.

## How False Oath Got Name

Goodwin's oath is the proverbial name of a false oath. Goodwin was earl of the West Saxons in the time of Edward the Confessor and he was accused of murdering Prince Alfred, the king's brother. While dining at Edward's table, and according to tradition while in the very act of denying any part in the prince's death, Goodwin was seized with a fit, which caused his death three days later. The Normans started the story that Goodwin choked to death because of his false oath. At any rate, this incident and the fabulous report of it gave rise to the expression "Goodwin's oath."

## Gave Name to "Joystick"

"Joystick" is the term given the world over the control bar by which a pilot actuates the ailerons and flippers of an airplane and it originated from the name of its inventor, Joyee, a pioneer English aeronautical engineer.

The stick method of control has remained practically unchanged since the early days of flying, but with the recent introduction of large planes and flying boats, the wheel control is coming into favor for these craft.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## As Richter Saw Things

Except by name, Jean Paul Friedrich Richter is little known out of Germany. The only thing connected with him, we think, that has reached this country is his saying, imported by Madame de Stael and thankfully pocketed by most newspaper critics—"Providence has given to the French the empire of the land; to the English, that of the sea; to the Germans that of the air!"—Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881), "Richter" in the Edinburgh Review.

## GUNS BELCH LEAD IN CATTLE DIPPING

### Arkansas Politician Charged With Murder.

Texarkana, Ark.—L. K. Person, wealthy plantation owner and politician, is being charged with the murder of L. H. Simmons, range rider and former police chief of Texarkana, as a result of the latest outbreak in the cattle dipping war which has raged in southern Arkansas for the last three months.

Simmons, engaged in checking up on undipped cattle in connection with the joint federal and state tick eradication program being carried on, was shot to death a short time ago. Simmons and three other range riders had caught some of Person's cattle which had not been dipped and were driving them to a vat when intercepted by Person. The latter was alleged to have threatened to kill one of the range riders, and Simmons interceded. He was shot three times and died a few hours later. In a dying statement Simmons said that Person opened fire when he told him he was under arrest and that he was shot twice before he could fire. Person was uninjured. He declared that Simmons fired first.

### Is First Casualty.

Person, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Arkansas legislature in 1928, declares that he has been in favor of the dipping program, but dipping officials declare he has not dipped any of his cattle and that he fired at several negroes assisting them in dipping several days ago.

The death of Simmons is the first casualty in the dipping war, but there have been numerous other outbreaks in Miller, Howard and Pike counties. Numerous vats were dynamited in all three counties when the dipping program opened. Howard and Pike county cattlemen sought injunctions against the dippers and held demonstration parades and secret mass meetings and otherwise opposed the program.

When range riders were sent into the counties to check up on cattle that had not been dipped and with orders to seize them and forcibly dip them, a mob of 500 or more Miller county cattle owners marched on the courthouse and demanded that the range riders be recalled and there were open threats that they would be killed.

At Nashville, in Howard county, a mob of 300 or more cattle owners attacked a group of range riders engaged in dipping cattle, and one was hurt seriously. One prominent Howard county man was arrested and is now held under a \$2,500 peace bond by the state and under \$10,000 federal bond on charge of interfering with federal authorities. His hearing is set for November 11.

### Riders Are Mobilized.

After the mob action at Nashville, state and federal range riders were mobilized from a large area and dipped most of the Howard county cattle. Rumors that federal warrants had been issued for several other prominent men in Howard county, including several state and county officials, apparently broke the force of the opposition. Work of dipping was reported to be progressing rapidly until the killing of Simmons.

During the last few days opposition has been renewed and smoldering flames have flared again in Howard county with the assault on W. W. Honeycutt, enforcement officer, and H. P. Aldridge, county supervisor. Will Branch was fined when convicted of the assault in Municipal court at Nashville, but a group of cattle owners promptly paid his fine.

Person has been at liberty with a guard appointed by Sheriff Fleet Magee since Simmons died. This leniency on the part of the sheriff has aroused the ire of state and federal dipping officers and federal officials have indicated they will take a hand in the prosecution of Person, since the range riders are working under joint supervision of state and federal authorities.

## Britain Planning Bar

### on Gaudy Gas Stations

London.—If the government adopts the recommendations of the special committee of the home secretary's office, Great Britain will be rid of hideous, many colored gas filling stations.

In order to safeguard the scenery of the countryside, the committee has proposed that all stations may be painted only in one color, that flashing electric signs be prohibited, that advertising lettering be made smaller, and that corrugated or galvanized iron be forbidden for roof construction.

The committee is also seeking a "standard" advertising sign for use along the roadside eliminating the hideous variegated billboards now employed.

## Mother Bear Cuffs Cows

### Away From Her Cubs

Saranac Lake, N. Y.—Summer guests in South Bouquet valley report witnessing a mother bear cuffing some cows because they came too near her cubs, which were playing in a pasture. The mother had remained in the shelter of the woods, while the cubs played about in the open.

The cows, at first afraid, later began to group about the bear babies. The mother stepped into the open, and rising on her hind feet, cuffed the cows right and left. One cow, in particular, she followed so closely that it jumped a fence to escape the blows.

## Amethysts and Opals

### Used as Road Material

A street almost literally paved with amethysts has been reported to the Berlin geographical society by Prof. Otto Quelle of Bonn university, says an Associated Press dispatch from Berlin.

He found it in Brazil, in the province of Bahia, where he visited German gem cutters' and polishers' colonies that have mined and handled 9,000 hundredweight of amethyst.

Whole streets, he said, are paved with the waste material, that gives them a lovely violet sheen. Doctor Quelle said he knows of a place in Siberia where opals are so plentiful that the coarse grades are used as road building material.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung reports roads at Bernstein, in the Austrian Eugeland, graveled with waste from the semi-precious serpentine stone.

In the same country, near Rejnitz, are roads of a beautiful green shade, said to be free from dust. They are surfaced with waste from asbestos stone.

## Vegetables Offered to

### Gods of Ancient Times

Turnips, beets and radishes were a respected trio of ancient Greece, all three having been acceptable offerings at the temple of Apollo in Delphi. Their respective rank may be judged from the custom of dedicating turnips in dishes of lead, beets in silver and radishes in beaten gold.

Though radishes are thought to have come originally from China, their cultivation is of great antiquity in Europe. In earliest times they were generally boiled, but later Roman physicians recommended that they be eaten raw, with salt, before breakfast. A sirup made from them was used to cure whooping cough and maladies of the chest.

Turnips, too, were thought good for hoarseness and coughs, and also effective as a poultice for the feet. So important were turnips to the poor in the Middle Ages that they appeared on armorial bearings to denote a person of good disposition who relieved the destitute.

## Tracing Popular Idioms

Professor Smith in his "Words and Idioms" gives many expressions coming from the chase, and from hounds and horses in particular. A few of the canine idioms, he points out, come from dog fighting.

From his list we pick the following: "To dog the footsteps of," which points to the faithfulness of the friend of man; "Not to have a dog's chance," meaning having no chance at all; "To have a bone to pick with"; "To teach old dogs new tricks"; "A bone of contention"; "To bristle up"; "To go off with one's tail between one's legs"; "Top dog"; "Under dog"; "His bark is worse than his bite," and "A hang-dog look."

The commonest phrase of all is "dog-gone," especially as used as an expletive with "it" following.

## Governor Obeyed Orders

A governor, the talking motion pictures reveal, was giving a memorial address in the South, before a large crowd which applauded his utterances, but those who saw the pictures found humor in the scene which his gathering probably missed.

The microphone, being on the stage, gives the theatergoer some of the conversation which is missed by the most earnest listener in the crowd which stood in front of the platform.

The governor was closing his address and as he sat down he put his hat on, but, as the applause began, a woman standing beside him, probably his wife, spoke up quickly, "Take your hat off."

And the governor did.—Springfield Union.

## Got the Knees Mixed

Johnny was complaining of a badly bruised knee. It had always paid him well when he took his hurts to mother because she soothed his feelings with a 5-cent piece.

On this occasion Johnny needed 5-cents for a top. He remembered that he had a small bruise on his knee and if he could only make mother believe that it pained him, all would be well.

Mother listened to Johnny's tale of how he had fallen on his knee and bruised it. She asked to see the knee and Johnny sensed victory. He hurriedly pulled his stocking down, but alas and alack! It was the wrong stocking!—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## Good Customer

"I've forgotten what the other thing was I came for," said the small girl in the grocer's shop.

The grocer tried to be helpful. "Was it cheese, bacon, butter, margarine, lard, tea, coffee, cocoa, sugar, jam, marmalade, biscuits, bottled fruit, chutney, piccalilli, bloater paste, potted meat, baking powder, soap, soda, spice, rice, tapioca, semolina, macaroni, currants, raisins—"

"I remember now. It was can you tell me the right time, please?"

## Don't Be a Quitter

Quitting is one of the worst traits of the human race. And one of the most common, too. One little setback and we throw up our hands in disgust. The fellow who wins is the one who can take a reverse and come back smiling.—Grit.

## Mother's Cook Book

"Life is queer with its twists and turns,  
As everyone of us sometimes learns,  
And many a failure turns about  
When he might have won had he stuck  
it out;  
Don't give up, though the pace seems  
slow,  
You may succeed with another blow."

### THE POPULAR CANDY

IN THESE days with the value of pure candy so much appreciated and used by mothers of children, the homemade kinds are doubly popular.

#### Sea Foam.

Take two cupsful of sugar, one-half cupful of corn sirup, one-fourth cupful of water, two egg whites, one cupful of chopped nuts and flavoring to taste. Boil to a soft ball stage the sugar, sirup and water. Beat the egg whites and pour over the hot sirup, beating until stiff; stir in the nuts and drop by spoonfuls on a baking sheet.

#### Peanut Candy.

Shell and roll with a rolling pin one quart of peanuts. To two pounds of brown sugar add six ounces (twelve level tablespoonfuls) of butter. Stir over a low fire at first, then when boiling cook stirring constantly ten minutes; add the nuts just before taking out of the pan. Pour into a well-buttered pan and when cool mark off into squares.

#### Turkish Delight.

Soak five tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water for ten minutes. Mix one-third of a cupful of orange juice, one teaspoonful of grated orange rind. Bring two cupsful of sugar, one-half cupful of water, and the softened gelatin to a boil, and boil 20 minutes. Remove from the heat, add the fruit juices and rind. Strain into a shallow pan which has been rinsed with cold water. When cool turn out and cut into squares. Roll in powdered sugar.

#### Molasses Candy.

Take two cupsful of molasses, one cupful of butter and three cupsful of sugar; boil until it makes a hard ball in water. Add flavoring and pour into greased pans to cool. Pull and cut into squares and wrap in oiled paper. Melt the butter, add the molasses, then when well heated add the sugar.

Nellie Maxwell  
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## SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



### SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If a Jane should happen to find a key—shoot, little cupid, do your stuff—for it is a sign of a happy and well-matched marriage.

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Improved Uniform International  
**Sunday School Lesson**

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean  
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Lesson for October 6**

**RECOGNIZING OUR DEBTS TO OTHERS**

**GOLDEN TEXT**—Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.  
**LESSON TEXT**—Mark 12:28-34; James 2:14-17.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Helping One Another.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Helping One Another.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—What Do We Owe to Others?  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Fulfilling Our Obligation to Others.

The sum total of human duty as set forth by Christ in Matthew 22:34-40 is love to God and one's neighbor. This comprehends every conceivable relationship and responsibility of life. The measure of love to God is the whole capacity of man to love. The measure of love to one's neighbor is one's love for himself.

**I. Loving God (Mark 12:28-30).**  
Man's first duty is to God. The word which sums up his duty to God is love. By loving is meant a sincere desire for and a delight in the welfare of the one loved, and a willingness to do everything possible to further it. Love is not a sentimental emotion, but an ardent passion which absolutely sways the one who loves. When one is swayed by the passion to please, honor and glorify God, he is loving Him with his whole heart, strength and mind. To fail to render full obedience to this, the first and great commandment, is to be guilty of committing the greatest sin. By this test we can readily estimate our freedom from sin. Determined by this standard, all are guilty before God. We should put God first in all of life's relationships.

**II. Loving Our Neighbor (Mk. 12:31-34).**

This obligation is like unto the obligation to God in that it centers in love. The measure of love is not the same. The measure of love to God is the absolute limit of human capacity. That unto our neighbor is "as thyself." Our neighbor is a finite being; therefore the love is not absolute. Who is my neighbor? This is answered by the story of the good samaritan in Luke 10:30-37. Our neighbor is one who is in need of our help. It is not a question of where he lives, but of his need of help. Some of the ways we can love our neighbor, as suggested by the texts selected by the lesson committee, are:

1. By co-operation (Neh. 4:15-23).  
The walls of Jerusalem needed to be rebuilt. The task was great and the enemies strong. Nehemiah could not have done it alone, though working all the days of his life, but "every one unto his work" made the walls a reality in a short time. Racial solidarity is a reality. "No man liveth unto himself," therefore human life is lived at its best in co-operation with one another.

2. By the strong bearing the infirmities of the weak (Rom. 15:1-7).  
By this means we build up each other. We are given strength, not to use for ourselves, but that we may help sustain the weak. We are not to please ourselves. Our supreme example in this is Jesus Christ. If He had pleased Himself, He never would have come down to earth, taken our nature and suffered the shame of the cross. The rich are to help the poor. Indeed, some are made rich in order that they may intelligently render helpful service to the poor.

3. By rendering lowly service (Phil. 2:1-9).  
The supreme business of life is to serve, not to be served. Christ came not to be ministered unto, but to minister (Mark 10:45). Christ, though equal with God, humbled Himself to become the servant of men. The human mind is naturally selfish, therefore the only way man can possibly render lowly service to others is to have the mind of Christ. The only way this mind can be in us is as Christ is in us, the Lord of our lives.

4. By rendering justice to everyone (Col. 3:12; 4:1).  
All our fellows have rights which must be recognized to accomplish which the elect of God must put on a mind of mercy and kindness (Col. 3:12). This kind of treatment finds illustration in our home relationships—wives and husbands, parents and children, masters and servants. Failure to render justice is a source of discord and confusion.

5. By giving to others (Jas. 2:14-17).  
Christianity shows itself in practical living and charitable giving. To profess to have faith and be destitute of practical deeds is to give the lie to our profession.

**Brothers All**  
During the World war a desperately wounded German and an equally desperately wounded Englishman were lying on the field side by side. They heard each other murmur "Murter" and "Mother," and through ignorance of each other's language they found in "mother" a word that made them brothers. They made each other feel that they must pray together, and together they prayed "Unser Vater der bist im Himmel" and "Our Father which art in heaven."

**Egotism of Conquerors**  
**Helpful to Historian**

How much of the history of the past has been culled from inscriptions cut in towering rock faces, on temple walls and obelisks, is but little realized. Ofttimes, 'tis true, the name is secondary to other matter, as in the edicts of Asoka. But many of these ancient inscriptions were the outcome of pure egotism, as where a conqueror vaingloriously recounted his military triumphs and depicted on gargantuan scale his prisoners and spoils. Shapur, the Persian "King of Kings," had his victory over the unfortunate Roman emperor, Valerian, commemorated by a vast relief upon a cliff near Persepolis, wherein the emperor is seen in suppliant attitude before his conqueror. In the worst of taste, such overweening pride, but most helpful to the historian!

Upon the great rock of Behistun, a hundred feet above the caravan road from Persia to the west, Darius I, well nigh six centuries before, carved his name and exploits to be carried in three different languages, whereby the spread of his repute might be ensured. And in so doing he provided the archeologist Rawlinson with the clues to the dead languages of Sumer and Babylonia.

**Their Lifetime Spent in Cloistered Silence**

Cowled men who never speak, but use the primitive language of signs, who never see a woman nor worry about civilization, who work laboriously with their hands from 4 a. m. until their bedtime at 7 p. m.! Such are the monks of Mount Mellera, the famous monastery in the Knockmeledown (Ireland) mountains.

Almost a hundred of them, priests and laymen, live in a tiny medieval world of their own, chiefly doing farm work and stock rearing. Many are the strange stories told of Mount Mellera. A Dublin doctor who visited the monastery for a few days never came out again, but assumed the cowl and habit of the monks.

Stranger still—such is the silence, secrecy and disinterestedness of the monks—an old priest on his deathbed sent for a confessor, and discovered that the priest who came was his brother. They had lived together in the monastery for years without suspecting each other's identity.—London Tit-Bits.

**Medical Lore**

The first great anatomist was Andreas Vesalius, professor of anatomy at Padua, who, when only twenty-three, dissected the human body and drew valuable conclusions from his accurate observations. Among the interesting facts related by Howard W. Haggard, M. D., associate professor of applied physiology, Yale university, in his "Devils, Drugs and Doctors—The Story of the Science of Healing From Medicine Man to Doctor," are that Cotton Mather, witch finder, was an early defender of vaccination; that the first wartime medical agreement, forerunner of the modern work of the Red Cross, was between the French and the English after the battle of Dettingen, and that Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was the first to discover that puerperal fever was infectious.

**Puritan Picnic**

Perhaps the gentle reader would be interested in knowing how the Puritan chieftain of the Massachusetts Bay Colonists spent his first day in New England.

After exchange of greetings with Resident Governor Endicott, of the Salem Colonists, etc., Governor Winthrop says:

"We . . . returned with them to Nahumkeak, where we supped with a good venison pasty and good beer, and at night we returned to our ship. "In the meantime most of our people went on shore upon the land of Cape Ann, which lay very near us, and gathered store of fine strawberries."—Boston Post.

**Just Starting**

Little Harry was left in the charge of his grandmother. By noon she was worn out. He took his wagon and rounded up some playmates. By four o'clock they were compelled to have some rest. At six o'clock the pup lay panting under the trees near the house.

Then grandfather came home and took up the burden of entertainment. He took his grandson to a picture show, where Harry was so interested that it was very late before he could be coaxed away. At last a tired man and a little boy again reached home. As the man removed the little boy's coat, Harry said: "Now, grandpa, let's play horse."

**Diving Suit Not So New**

How long ago is it that the first diving dress was invented? One would suppose it to be a pretty recent invention, says the Outline.

It is somewhat astonishing to find that a patent was granted to John Stapleton on March 17, 1833, for "a new engine so by him contrived as to permit a person inclosed in it to walk under water, and of a new invented way to force air into any depth of water to supply the person in the said engine therewith and for containing a lamp burning under water; also a way to deserate and purify the air so as to make the same serviceable for respiration."

**LIGHTS OF NEW YORK** By GRANT DIXON

**A Real Touch of the Orient**  
New York.—The dramatic critics never seem to visit the Bowery's Chinese theater, a novelty, to be sure. It is housed in a building dingy past the point of dilapidation. The scenery is strangely assorted of old stock company sets eked out with chairs of uncertain lineage, brocaded cushions and other stage properties. The members of the orchestra sit in plain view on the stage. They appear in their shirt sleeves, their hats hung upon the scenery at the side. They play to lend "motif" to the drama.

An interesting point about these Chinese audiences, too. They are so steeped in the play that they readily prompt actors. If an actor hesitates for a second, his cue is likely to be shouted from the gallery.

I imagine all this would baffle our critics—particularly the fact that one show is apt to take a week or more before its presentation is completed.

**Money in His Shoes**

Well, a fellow by the name of Billy Pierce, from Virginia, came to town and tried to figure out how to make a living. There are all kinds of rackets here. The problem is to select the right racket.

Billy, in his amateur moments, had made quite a bit of racket tap dancing. So he established a tap dancing school. They tell me it's the rage on Broadway. Everybody's tap dancing, including the people who live above me, as evidenced by the cracks in the plaster ceiling.

**Getting Down to Figures**

Beauty has been reduced to common denominators. I. H. Herk, president of the Mutual Burslesque association, informs me that hereafter he will hire no girls, regardless of their looks, if they don't fit into these measurements:

Height, 5 feet 3 inches; shoulders, 13 3/4 inches; waist, 26 inches; hips, 34 inches; bust, 34 inches; thigh, 18 1/2 inches; calf, 13 inches; ankle, 7 inches.

**All Very Strange**

Men's shoes and women's hats are so loud on Fifth avenue today that stores ought to advertise: "For Sale: Shoes and Hats—With Sound."

Horatio Alger books continue on sale in spite of an age that scoffs at his homely idea of "fight and win." You can get the books in obscure second-hand shops for ten cents a piece.

Saw a lady taxicab driver in Times square the other day. A lady barber, or a lady usher achieves favorable attention, but humanity still remains doubtful about lady drivers—unless they restrict their driving to the back seat.

**An Old House in Chelsea**

They say that one of the best preserved and least altered of the century-old houses of New York is in West Twenty-second street in old Chelsea. It was built in 1827 by an English cotton manufacturer named Garrig on a lot purchased from Dr. Clement C. Moore, author of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

In this home gathered at various times the literary, social and stage celebrities of the time. William Cullen Bryant, Parke Goodwin and N. P. Willis were among the famous to enjoy hospitality in the place. Mrs. Edwin Forrest, when hostess, smoked "little white segars," presumably cigarettes—before the days of blind-fold tests and such.

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**Anemia**

There are many different causes of anemia. Various forms of parasites or bacteria may invade the blood and cause a destruction of the blood corpuscles. This type of anemia is seen in malaria and in certain forms of blood poisoning. In other cases of anemia the blood cells are destroyed by some poison circulating in the blood. This type of anemia is seen in lead poisoning, in tuberculosis and in bright's disease. Anemia is also produced by constant loss of blood. Such loss of blood may be due to an ulcer or to blood-sucking parasites, such as hookworm.

**Death-Watch Beetle**

Wood-worm is the popular name of this enemy insect, and some call it the death-watch beetle, from its habit of making a tapping sound in the woodwork it attacks. No wood is safe from it. While it is generally supposed that it attacks only ancient houses, this is not the case, for it will sometimes appear in a perfectly new house and proceed to bore into the timbers. Roofs and floors are in equal danger, and it will eat a chair, a chest or a picture frame with the same zest.

**Not So Good**

A fond father who prided himself on his writing ability, being a professional writer, added his little daughter in preparing a composition on "London" one evening. He edited her sketch and could not refrain from practically rewriting it, adding quite a little polish, he thought. Janey came home the next evening proudly waving her theme. But father felt his feathers fall somewhat when he saw the mark and realized that he had made only A minus in the fifth grade.

**Rivers Diverted From Beds by Fields of Ice**

It is a long way from present-day floods along the Mississippi river back to the great ice age, but happenings of the latter period have considerable bearing on the trials and tribulations of the valley dwellers.

Before the great fields of ice worked their way down from the north, at least two rivers, the upper Missouri and the Yellowstone, flowed northeast and emptied into Hudson bay. With the advent of the sheets of ice, however, these two rivers were forced to run to the south, and their combined waters cut the gorge now followed by the Missouri through the Dakotas.

At the same time the Red river became a huge pond called glacial Lake Agassiz, with an outlet to the Minnesota river valley. Part of the watershed of the Red river became a permanent source of water for a river flowing to the south and the original head of the Missouri river. This river is now known as the James river. With the melting of the great ice dam, the Red river resumed its normal flow to the north, but the others continued to the south.—Exchange.

**Stream in Venezuela Explorers Call Unique**

What is called the Casiquiare "canal" in southern Venezuela is not a canal at all, but a natural stream which connects two rivers which are flowing in different directions, and it is said to be the only river which acts in this manner. There is said to be a very small stream in the Rocky mountains which divides itself and part of its waters find its way into the Pacific while the remainder finally gets to the Atlantic. Many writers who have had occasion to refer to the erratic behavior of the Casiquiare state that it flows one way at times and in another direction at other times, but recent investigations have proven that this is not so and the waters of the Casiquiare invariably flow in one direction from the Orinoco to the Rio Negro, which is a branch of the Amazon. The mouths of these two streams are separated by thousands of miles.

**Caruso's Generosity**

Caruso, the great tenor, was, it is stated by some of the newspaper men in New York, very generous. He used to give them each year he was in that city a sum of about \$1,500 as a do-cureur. A man in a position such as Caruso's could easily afford to do this, because in New York alone he got a fee of \$2,400 for each time he sang—and that was at least sixty times in a season—besides being invited to sing five to six times at Atlantic City at an honorarium of \$4,000 a time; so that this famous singer made in one season in America a sum of \$200,000 besides \$30,000 for his gramophone records.

**Famous American Trees**

In North Carolina is the great Battle Ground oak, which viewed the battle of Guilford Court House. Near Bath, Pa., stand the Washington horse chestnut, which was presented by George Washington to General Brown of Revolutionary fame, who planted it in front of his home. Several other trees associated with the name of Washington stand in New York state. One is the White Plains sycamore near his headquarters at that place, and another is at his headquarters at Pawling.—American Tree Association.

**Ill Luck and Good Luck**

It was a piece of ill-luck which directed Cecil Rhodes to South Africa, but it turned out luckily. Ill-health sent him to South Africa, physicians declaring that the climate of that part of the world would be beneficial to him and might save his life; whereas, if he remained in England he would be doomed to an early death. The climate not only agreed with him, but he was soon started on his career of "empire building" which finally made him one of the leading figures in the industrial world.

**Not Noticed**

"Ye gods!" said the motorist, who had stopped to ask the mountaineer directions, "you don't mean to tell me all these children are yours?"

"Sure thing, stranger," yawned the mountaineer.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the motorist, "how do you keep track of them all?"

"Don't," he replied. "Nother baby in our family is like another rattle in my old car."

**Town Clock 132 Years Old**

One of the oldest, and probably the oldest clock in continuous use in America is an old German-made time-keeper which surmounts the town hall at Frederick, Md., reports a writer in the Farm Journal. It was installed in 1797, soon after John Adams had succeeded Washington as President, and it has tolled the hours without interruption during the years since.

**But If He Fails**

Charles Levine, of flying fame, was talking about an aged millionaire's marriage to a beautiful stenographer of 19 summers.

"The old boy should be happy enough in this marriage," Mr. Levine said, "for his bride is a sensible, level-headed girl, and she'll cling to him for all he is worth."

**THOUSANDS ARE STARVING!**

**RIGHT** here in the U. S. A., the wealthiest country in the world. Some are starving and do not know it, while others know that something is the matter and cannot find the cause.

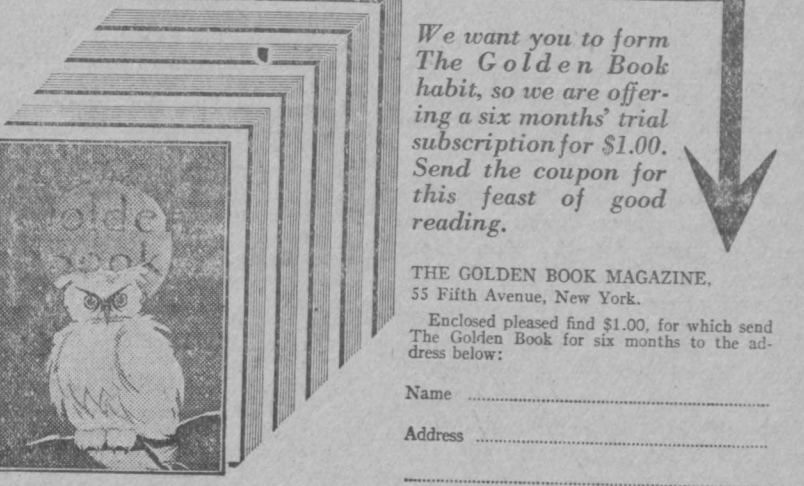
These unfortunate people we refer to are not suffering from want of bread and cheese. They may be surfeited with quail and terrapin; but their minds are starving because really good reading today is hard to find. Goodness knows, there is plenty of reading matter piled mountains high on every newsstand, but it does not satisfy the mind hungry for normal stimulation.

**HIDDEN TREASURES**

The Golden Book publishes only the best stories, essays, poems and plays taken from the worthwhile literature of the world. The golden nuggets heretofore hidden in great libraries will wake up your mind and nourish it as nothing else has in the "machine age" in which it has been living.

**Authors Really Worth Reading The Things You Have Always Wanted to Read**

Imagine a magazine whose contributors are Stevenson and Wister, Anatole France and Edna Ferber, Homer and Josh Billings, Mark Twain and Irvin Cobb, Conan Doyle and du Maurier, Confucius and S. Parkes Cadman, Thackeray and Booth Tarkington—and so on down the line of all those living and dead, old and new, WHO ARE REALLY WORTH READING, who are masters of the magic word, who have the divine gift of holding you spellbound, of making you laugh, weep—in short, of ENTERTAINING you with the literary art!



We want you to form The Golden Book habit, so we are offering a six months' trial subscription for \$1.00. Send the coupon for this feast of good reading.

THE GOLDEN BOOK MAGAZINE, 55 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Enclosed please find \$1.00, for which send The Golden Book for six months to the address below:

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**HOW**  
**TRAFFIC IN HUMAN HAIR HAS BECOME IMPORTANT.**

"Thus human hair is seen to enter, into practically all the food we eat." This curious and vaguely alarming statement, says the Detroit News, was made by a witness in tariff hearings before the ways and means committee. The witness was a manufacturer of "press cloth," who wanted the duty removed from human hair, and he told of an interesting industrial romance.

Press cloth, it appears, is used to make the bag in which cottonseed, coconuts, olives, cocoa beans, etc., are placed when they are squeezed in hydraulic presses to remove their content of edible oil. Prior to the war, it was believed that camel's hair was the only fiber that would withstand the heat and pressure to which press cloth is subjected in this process. But the World War, with accompanying disturbances in Siberia, cut off the supply of camel's hair and forced a search for a substitute. Then it was found that human hair not only served the purpose, but was even better than that of the camel. The supply of it comes from the queues of the Chinese and from the prolific scalps of the women of Sicily. It brings about 30 cents a pound in this country.

Call the Wagon  
"How can they live without any brains like that?" asked the garage man.

"Smatter?" Inquired his assistant.  
"Some fool girl just phoned in and said she had stripped the gears and wanted to know if the radiator would freeze as a result of it," he explained.

**WHY HE WAS NOT KILLED**

On the first Sunday of July the Brunnenfest, or Feast of the Fountain, is held at Wangen, in Alsace; and it presents an interesting contrast to the procession at Bourbon in that far from being in the nature of a benediction, it commemorates the removal of a tax of 6,000 gallons of wine which Wangen had once to pay annually to an abbey in Strasbourg. On the day of the Brunnenfest, therefore, the public fountain runs not water but wine, and hundreds of visitors throng to the village to share in so lavish a gift.

**Think It Over**

Don't feel alarmed because your boy thinks he is smarter than his dad. He may be right.—Capper's Weekly.

**Views Is Views**

"You can get some mighty interesting views from the tops of our mountains," said the visitor from Colorado.  
"Well," replied the City Host, "you can also get some mighty interesting ones at our windy corners, too."

**Justification**

The Artist—This statue is "The Disk Thrower." Wonderfully lifelike pose!  
The Other Fellow—Yep! I reckon that disk is one of them jazz records. Don't blame me a bit for chucking it.

**Dueling**

Old dueling has passed away. No man attacks a brother. Contenders are content, today, to echo "You're another!"



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bigham, of Gettysburg, called on friends in town, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly have removed from Littlestown, Pa., to their recently purchased home in Harney.

Mrs. A. S. Hahn, Jr., near town, was taken to the University Hospital, Baltimore, in the Carroll county ambulance, on Wednesday, for treatment.

Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, Misses Virginia Ott and Leah Reindollar, attended the Methodist Mite Society, in Emmitsburg, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shanebrook and son, Lake, of near Kingsdale, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover and family, near town.

Miss Mary Fringer was a delegate to the Women's Missionary Society, of Potomac Synod, which convened in Zion's Reformed Church, York, Pa., last week.

G. Ray Wetzling, of Akron, N. Y., is spending this week in town. Mrs. Wetzling and son, Charles Robert, have been visiting in town the past four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsburg and daughter, near Lewistown, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Mary Garner, who had been ill, but is slowly improving.

Mrs. Samuel Ott and daughters, Virginia and Betty; Mrs. Walter Wilt and daughter, Shirley, visited Misses Elizabeth Wilt and Mildred Annan, at Hood College, last Sunday.

The Carroll County ambulance was called early on Monday morning to take Mrs. Bernard Shaum to St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, where she still remains in a critical condition following child-birth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fink, son Donald, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routsen, daughter, Audrey, Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cartzenadner, at Madera, Pa.

Clen C. Bosley, Geneseo, Ill., in renewing his subscription for two years, says, "I would hate to do without The Record, for I get a lot of kick out of some of the ups and downs from back there."

The continuous rains of Tuesday and Wednesday caused high waters, and interfered greatly with the rural mail service. All streams were out of banks, and some of the bridges could not be crossed.

The Record will make a shipment of Hymn Books and small Bibles to York, for rebinding, about Oct. 15th. Those who have books to send, bring them in. This is strictly an accommodation job, as we make nothing out of the transaction.

Practically all out-door work was suspended this week, due to the continuous rains. The ground is now so thoroughly soaked that sowing of wheat has been held up, and it may turn out that the Fall season will be as wet as the Summer was dry.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, near town, entertained at supper on Sunday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner, daughter, Audrey, George Koontz, Miss Clara Koontz and Elwood Koontz, near Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conover, near town.

W. E. Burke, owner of the Postoffice building, has just equipped the office with an outfit of new furniture, and greatly enlarged the number of lock-boxes for the use of patrons. We will give a more complete write-up of the improvements, in next week's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and daughter, Marian, and Harry Smith, all motored to Mt. Rainer, on Sunday, and visited their aunt; and in the afternoon all went to Washington.

"I enclose my check for \$1.50 for renewal subscription to the Carroll Record. My wife and I look forward each Saturday for the receipt of it with its clean and entertaining news items. So different from what our daily papers here give us."—Sincerely Yours, Jesse Englar, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Staley entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, sons, Donald, Robert and Herbert; Mr. and Lester Cutsall, and son, Benjamin; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Staley and son, Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser.

Mrs. J. Samuel Stover and daughter, Ruth Anna, of Bridgeport, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

Miss Lulu Benner attended the Lutheran Women's Missionary Conference of the Maryland Synod, at Frederick, this week.

Rev. George A. Brown, with Curtis G. Bowers as lay delegate, will attend the United Brethren Conference at Lemoyne, Pa., next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conover and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Devilbiss and sons, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner.

At the close of the Lutheran Brotherhood meeting, Thursday night, addresses were made by Rev. W. E. Saltzger and Rev. F. B. Peck, of Silver Run, and the Male Quartet from St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, sang four selections, with Mrs. Smith, of Littlestown, as accompanist. The visitors were greatly appreciated by the fine turn out of the members of the Brotherhood. The members of the quartet are: Rev. F. B. Peck, John H. Marker, Jacob Frock and Kenneth Kroh. Light refreshments were served.

### Wheat Seeding Times.

Wheat seeding time is nearly here and the question "Shall I treat my seed wheat to control smut?" is before many.

Last year and the year before there was much smut. Many treated their seed and controlled this pest. This year smut was not so bad, but the survey made by the Extension Service shows that there is still a little smut in a large proportion of the wheat fields.

For next year all that is needed to bring about a condition of much smut in many fields is a cold wet fall with much late seeding. If you have any smut whatever in your wheat or if there is any in your neighborhood, insure your next crop against this evil by treating the seed with copper carbonate dust.

For further details get in touch with County Agent, L. C. Curns.

### Man Can't Sleep, Gets Nervous, Hates People

"I could not sleep and got so nervous I hated everybody. Since taking Vinol, I can sleep 10 hours and feel full of pep all day."—Julius Bender.

For 30 years doctors have prescribed Vinol because it contains important mineral elements of iron, calcium and cod liver peptone. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Nervous, worn-out people are surprised how QUICK Vinol gives new life and pep! Tastes delicious. Robert S. McKinney, Drug-gist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement

### Proper Planning for Growth of Community

The era in which American cities "just grew," pushing outward their boundaries and piling up their buildings tier on tier, has given way to an era of orderly planning and development, making of them better places in which to live and work, says the Week's Work published by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Streets are not merely open spaces between houses and factories but channels through which traffic circulates, not only within the city but into which it pours from the outlying country. Parks are not merely municipal ornamentation but breathing spaces essential to wholesome city existence.

The modern city is not a mere agglomeration of buildings but an organism which functions badly or well as it develops improperly or properly. One part cannot be severed from another without disastrous results. Neither can it be blocked off from the region of which it is the vital nerve center without stagnation and decay.

### City to Be Colorful

The world's most beautiful, colorful and restful city is the ambition of Oslo, Norway, in its new scheme of civic decoration. The city is to be divided into districts, each painted in a different color, including pale blue, green, rose, white and other soothing tints. Various tests were made last year, and a five-story pale green building in the center of the business district is said to be very striking. Experts argue that green absorbs more light, and is, consequently, more restful to the eye than any other shade. They also point out that a particular tint of blue eyes steal more protection from the sun's heat than any other color. By these methods of choosing colors, Oslo is expected to be a city of utility as well as beauty.

### Costly Road Building

A good road, smooth as a billiard table, with neatly graveled shoulders and white-painted fences alongside, may be one of the ugliest things in a verdant countryside. Where it cuts a rocky hillside the blasting makes skeletons of living trees; where it grades a sandbank construction rips up the natural growth of roadside flowers and leaves a jagged scar; where it plunges into a forest the improved road seems by some unerring chance to demand the right of way from the finest old oak and maple trees. When the work is done the road is merely a road leading somewhere—the lingering invitation of the old countryside is gone.

**FRESH MEATS**  
We will be ready to serve the public, on  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 12th,**  
with FRESH PORK, PUD-DING, SAUSAGE, PORK CHOPS AND SCRAPPLE.  
**A. G. RIFFLE'S STORE.**

**New Theatre**  
PHOTO-PLAYS  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th.  
**ZANE GRAY'S**  
"Sunset Pass"  
— WITH —  
**JACK HOLT**  
COMEDY—  
"Tight Places"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th.  
**JESSE JAMES, Jr.**  
as his father  
— IN —  
"Under The Black Flag"  
ACTION—Thrills—Facts—History  
The show for all mankind.  
POPULAR PRICES 15c and 25c.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th.  
"The Flying Fool"  
— WITH —  
**WILLIAM BOYD**  
PATHE NEWS

### Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat .....\$1.14@1.14  
Corn .....\$1.20 \$1.20

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

**We Pay for Dead Animals**  
CALL  
**"LEIDY"**  
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND  
PHONE 259 Always on the Job PHONE 156-J

**The Great Frederick Fair**  
OCTOBER 15, 16, 17, 18, 1929  
NIGHT SHOWS—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
9-27-3t

**HAPPY LAYING HENS**  
That's what every poultryman needs. There's no money in boarding a lot of half-sick moping hens.  
**CONKEY'S POULTRY TONIC**  
puts new life in your poultry and fills the egg basket.  
It supplies the chemical ingredients the hen needs and must have to be an egg producer. It helps hens through the moult, strengthens the egg organs, builds up a surplus of strength and health and gets winter eggs. No filler—no cayenne pepper—just good tonic. Use it every month in the year—for young chicks, growing stock, moulting fowls and laying hens. In pails, packages, 30c and 60c. Ask your dealer or write direct.  
Conkey's Roup Remedy. An effective preventive and treatment for deadly contagious roup. 30c and 60c.  
**Reindollar Bros. & Co.**  
**Conkey's POULTRY TONIC**

**STATEMENT OF Ownership and Management**  
required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of  
**THE CARROLL RECORD**  
published weekly at Taneytown, Md.  
1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and manager, are: The Carroll Record Co., publisher, P. B. Englar Editor and Business Manager, Taneytown, Md.  
2. That the names of the stockholders, and their addresses, are:  
Preston B. Englar, Taneytown, Md.  
G. Walter Wilt, Taneytown, Md.  
Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Taneytown, Md.  
Mrs. Mary L. Mottor, Washington, D. C.  
Mrs. Anna Koutz, Taneytown, Md.  
Mrs. Alverta Crouse, Westminster, Md.  
Edw. F. Weaver, Baltimore, Md.  
Mrs. Margaret L. Englar, Taneytown, Md.  
Mrs. F. H. Seiss, Washington, D. C.  
Taneytown Savings Bank, Taneytown, Md.  
Birnle Trust Co., Taneytown, Md.  
D. J. Hesson, Taneytown, Md.  
James Buffington, Taneytown, Md.  
Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Washington, D. C.  
Mrs. Virginia Tutwiler, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Mrs. Lydia Kemper, Taneytown, Md.  
George A. Arnold, Taneytown, Md.  
Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie, Taneytown, Md.  
Martin D. Hess, Hanover, Pa.  
John S. Bower, Taneytown, Md.  
William F. Bricker, Taneytown, Md.  
3. That there are no bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders.  
P. B. ENGLAR,  
Editor and Manager.  
Sworn and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1929.  
**CHARLES R. ARNOLD,**  
Notary Public.

**BROADCAST**  
**Christian Science Service**  
Third Church of Christ Scientist  
Baltimore, Md.

Branch of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

**SUNDAY MORNING**  
**OCTOBER 6, 1929.**  
at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

**DR. W. A. R. BELL,**  
Optometrist.  
Will make one regular visit to Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store the second Thursday of each month. Hours 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. Will meet Patients by special appointment for any Thursday.  
**DR. W. A. R. BELL**  
4 West Patrick St.,  
FREDERICK, MD.

**Hesson's Department Store**  
(ON THE SQUARE)  
Taneytown, Md.  
**A Complete Line of Merchandise for Fall Needs.**

**MOLLY PITCHER DRESSES.**  
Just received a new assortment of "Molly Pitcher" Dresses for Fall. They are smartly styled, well made and moderately priced. The patterns are very attractive and the styles most pleasing.

**SWEATERS**  
Cool mornings and evenings awaken the needs for a good looking, warm Sweater. Our new line for this Fall has just arrived and is made up of a full range of sizes in the most popular part or all wool Sweaters for Men, Women or Children. They are the best quality goods priced very reasonably and styled right.

**HOSIERY**  
Our large stock of hosiery is made up of many popular numbers for School or dress wear. A variety of the newest Fall colors in lisle or silk for Men or Women. Also a nice assortment of fancy patterns of the different styles for Children.

**SHOES**  
Our Shoe department is always at your service with a complete line of work or dress Shoes for Men, Women or Children. We are headquarters for Star Brand and Constant Comfort dress and comfort shoes for Ladies. These shoes are backed by manufacturers that guarantee them to give excellent satisfaction in every respect.

**UNDERWEAR**  
A complete line of first quality Underwear for Fall and Winter needs now on hand. Shirts, Drawers, Union Suits, Slips, Bloomers, etc. Also a complete assortment of Silk Underwear for ladies. We handle only first class merchandise at the lowest prices.

**MEN'S MADE TO MEASURE SUITS**  
Now is a good time to look over our sample book and select the pattern and style for that new Fall Suit you have been thinking about. Taylor guarantees you perfect satisfaction in every respect. Correct workmanship and styles, all wool cloth, and excellent fit at a very moderate price.

**GROCERIES.**

**CAN DEL-MONTE FRUIT SALAD, 21c**  
3 Cans Pork and Beans 25c Large Can Peaches 20c  
Can fine Quality Applesauce 16c 2 Cans Heinz Spaghetti 25c

**LARGE PACKAGE CHIPS, 19c**  
3 Pks Lafrance Laundry Pow- 4 Pks Octagon Soap Powder 25c  
der 25c 3 Cakes Camay Soap 20c  
Large Package Rinso 24c

**2 PACKS FRUIT PUDDING, 23c**  
Swans Down Cake Flour 30c Cream Corn Starch, per pack 10c  
Seedless Raisins per pack 10c 2-lb Can Good Cocoa 25c

**ARIEL CLUB COFFEE, 47c**  
3 Packs Corn Flakes 20c Grape Nuts 15c  
Old Dutch Cleanser 7c Baker's Coconut, per can 16c

**WELCOME**

**One Feels "At Home" In This Bank**

**BECAUSE** each Officer and Employee assumes it as a pleasant duty to MAKE you feel "at home" here. Prompt and courteous service, careful attention to details, a willingness to explain any banking transaction, and the ability to advise patrons in matters of financial investment, make relations with this bank both pleasant and profitable.

Our policy is as liberal as sound banking will permit, and patrons are extended every courtesy.

**TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

**1/2-Price Sale Continued.**  
In order to further reduce our stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, before making alterations in our store we will continue one-half price sale till  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1929**  
We still have a fine selection of Ladies' and Gent's Strap Watches. All kinds of Jewelry, just the goods for Xmas presents, all at half price.  
**Radio Bargains in All Electric and Battery Sets.**  
We carry a full line of all Radio Accessories. Try our repair department for your Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Optical repairs.  
**Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Mustc Store**  
10-4-2t TANEYTOWN, MD.