# THE CARROLL RECORD THE WISE MAN IS HE WHO ALWAYS' MAKES SURE HIS JUDGMENT & JUST WORRY OVER THE LOSS CAUSED BY DROUGHT IS WHOLLY USELESS. HAVE COUR-AND FAIR. AGE!

# VOL. 37

A.

# TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930.

# NO. 11

# DETROIT LETTER FULL OF INTEREST. Dull Times in the City. Drought not so bad in Ohio.

Labor Day has passed, and contrary to other years, when business began to pick up, at this time, the demand for labor is less than ever, at least in Detroit. Two to four days a week is the rule—mighty few shops, and those small ones, are working 5½ days, or a full week. And the worst thing about it, is the fact that there is no signs of the times gotting better.

it, is the fact that there is no signs of the times getting better. The drought in the country may be bad enough, and I certainly think it a fine thing on the part of the U. S. Government, to endeavor to relieve the suffering and needs of the stricken districts, but I am sure that if any one intersted would go to the trouble to interested would go to the trouble to investigate, he would find a great deal more distress and suffering in the large manufacturing Cities—especially Detroit—which, owing to its being largely a one-industry town, is harder hit than many other places.

hit than many other places. Everywhere men are being laid off, or have been out of work for months. Even the large chain stores—Kresge, A. & P., and others, are reducing their force, and men who have been managing branch stores for years, are turned out, without warning. The fact, boiled down, is that when the automobile shops, are doing nothing, the rest of the city suffers too, and there is not the money to spend for other articles manufactured here; houses are not painted, and even the druggists, whose main income in the druggists, whose main income in the Summer season, or in fact all the year round, is derived from the sale of ice cream, sodas, cigarettes, etc., are feeling the effects and are laying off help

After reading the accounts of the Arter reading the accounts of the drought in Maryland, and seeing the list of states to be helped by the Gov-ernment, I wonder why you folks, are not to be found. I do not know if Michigan is included, but, during the Summer, while on our vacation we saw any amount of country that was literally dried up; especially in the northern part of the state. But I guess they think Maryland and Michigan are rich enough to take care of themselves. If they are (I am speak-ing of Michigan, now) I should think that taxes would come down in normal years.

That's all right for the man who That's all right for the man who does not own a machine, but I really think it is only just and fair that the man who owns a car and uses these fine roads, should pay for them, and certainly the gasoline tax is the sur-est way to make them do so, as all revenue derived from this source is used in the building of cement roads, even the cities sharing in it. We spent the Labor Day holidays in the usual way—by going on a trin

we spent the Labor Day holdays in the usual way—by going on a trip somewhere, this year down to North-ern Ohio—to Bowling Green and oth-er places. The trip was a delightful one, and I can truthfully say that we did not pass through any country that here headly hurt by the downlit has been badly hurt by the drought. It is true, rain was needed every-where. I say "was" for we ran into some rain storms, one of which, on Monday afternoon, was about the heaviest I was ever out in. The farmers down in that section raise a great deal of corn and oats, some wheat, sugar beets, and nearly every one has fields of tomatoes, which they raise for the Heintz Pickle Factory at Bowling Green, and these crops cer-tainly looked to be in fine condition; the corn especially showing up well, as did the tomato fields. We take this trip every year, but we had an added attraction this year -a Reunion of my mother's people, who are descendants of her brother, who settled there in 1865 or thereabout, when this part of Ohio was a swamp, and long before oil was discovered there. A great many farms are still owned by the Oil Company, which leases them to farmers, reserving the oil privileges. Large fortunes have been made there, especially by men who owned the farms on which oil wells were drilled, and who received royalties, so much per barrel. When you get into the oil district you can easily tell it—both by the smell and looks. Wells are scattered all over a field, for instance, and a system used by which a central power totion station operates all the pumps, for oil here does not gush, but must be drawn to the surface. It looks to me as if the supply was gradually being exhausted, for I was told they do not pump all the time, but allow the wells time to gather oil, after being pumped out. The Company has hundreds of huge tanks erected along the railroads, holding thousands of gallons apiece. I was also told that some times lightning strikes one, igniting the oil, and makes a spectacle worth seeing. Our reunion, which was held at Findlay, Ohio, was spoiled to a certain extent by a rain, which while very welcome to the farmers, did not add any thing to the pleasure of those in the Park. There were other reunions-a dozen or more, and those not under shelter were out of luck. The program, rendered mainly the younger part of the circle of relatives, and a splendid quartette by older members of the Crepps family, was a fine one and much enjoyed by those who outlasted the rain. Taking it all in all, our trip was a very pleasant one, rendered doubly so by the splen-did hospitality shown us wherever we This is an annual event, and I went. will close by expressing a wish that all the descendants of James Creps, Krebs or Crabbs—the name is split these different ways—in the East, could be with us next year. JOHN J. REID.

# WORK IN LITTLESTOWN Improving Water Lines to Help the Unemployed.

Work was started this week in Work was started this week in making improvements to the Littles-town pumping station and water lines, and in order to provide work for the unemployed, Littlestown bor-ough council has employed local workmen exclusively to do the work. The improvements will entail an ex-penditure of between \$5000 and \$6,000. The work was started under the direction of B. F. Redding, chair-man of the water committee of coun-

cil. Included in the improvements will be the enlarging of the pump pit at the pumping station, moving the pumps to the new pit and replacing a 4-inch main from the pumping sta-tion to Cemetery street with an 8-inch

Littlestown secures its water sup-Littlestown secures its water sup-ply from two large artesian wells and thirteen springs, and has a never-failing source of water. During the drought this summer, it always had an ample supply, it was stated by Mr. Redding. A standpipe, with a capacity of 150,000 gallons, is used for storage nurnoses

The line from the pumping station to Cemetery street is about worn out, having been put down when the littletown when Littlestown water system was first laid out thirty years ago. At Cem-etery street, the line connects with an 8-inch pipe line to the standpipe.

LUTHERAN PARISH HOUSE TO BE DEDICATED.

The new parish house which is be-ing erected by the Lutheran congre-Ing erected by the Lutheran congre-gation, in Emmitsburg, is nearing completion. The structure is 80x50 with a two-story stone front and was erected in approximately 90 days. The building will be dedicated Sunday September 14 at 10:30 A. M. There will be special services in the celebra-tion of the event during the week fol tion of the event during the week fol lowing the dedication. Rev. M. Had-win Fischer, D. D., Ph. D., will preach the dedication sermon Sunday morn-ing the 14th the dedication sermon Sunday morn-ing the 14th. Rev. Luther DeYoe, D. D., of Ger-mantown, Phila., a former pastor of the congregation, will give a lecture on Pilgrims Progress, Monday night, September 15. The president of the Maryland Synod will be the speaker Tuesday night, September 16th. There will be several speakers, neigh-bors and friends of the congregation bors and friends of the congregation, Wednesday night, September 16th. On Thursday night, September 17th., there will be a big social. On this night the spacious basement auditor-ium and kitchen of the new structure will be initiated. SALE OF BRUNSWICK ICE CO.

For the second time within two For the second time within two years the Brunswick Ice Co., has again changed ownership, this time the Senior member of the firm pur-chasing the entire business. This Plant had been owned and operated by The Hygeia Ice Co., of which H. E. Phleger, Frederick, was manager for over 17 years. over 17 years. Two years ago he and C. W. Oney, Roanoke, Va., purchased the Plant and now Mr. Phleger has bought the share and interest of Mr. Oney. This plant is modern, all electrically operated and having a capacity for manu-

# THE CARROLL COUNTY PRIMARY

# Including all of the Candidates to be voted for in November.

In a number of cases there were no contests for nomination; in others, vacancies were filled by appointment. In the other cases the total vote re-ceived by each is given, the names of the successful nominees being marked by an\*. The vote cast was only about one-third of the registered half of the vote cast for president in 1928. by an\*.

REPUBLIC	ANS.	DEMOCRA	TS.
William F. Broening		VERNOR. Albert C. Ritchie	
Wm. Newton Jackson		PTROLLER. William S. Gordy, Jr	
David R. Robb	FOR ATTORN	EY GENERAL. Thomas H. Robinson	
FO Charles S. Warner	R CLERK COU	RT OF APPEALS. James S Young	
FOR Linwood L. Clark		SECOND DISTRICT. William P. Cole* Daniel S. Chambers Herbert L. Grynes	2
Edwin M. Mellor		RCUIT COURT. Charles W. Klee	(Appt'
· ·	FOR REGISTI	ER OF WILLS.	
William F. Bricker		Harry G. Berwager* B. Frank Dorsey A. Daniel Leister	1
FOF	JUDGES ORP	HANS' COURT.	
Richard H. Bennett J. Webster Ebaugh* John W. Flickinger* Louis E. Green- acob B. Lynerd	1376 2389 1771 2367	Wilson L. Crouse* William H. Lippy Elmer F. Logue Charles S. Marker* Wm. M. Yingling*	2 1 1 2 2
		OMMISSIONERS.	
ames M. Hann* Herman C. Harris Charles W. Melville* John E. Null*	2697 1240 2542	C. Scott Bollinger* Vinton P. Caple Edward S. Harner* John Bucher John Howard H. Wine*	2 1 2 2
ohn David Baile	FOR STATE (No contest)	SENATOR. Millard H. Weer	(Appt'
	FOR HOUSE OI	F DELEGATES.	
Chas. B. Kephart 5. E. Flannagan 4. W. Routson 2. Ray Barnes	(No contest) (No contest) (No contest) (No contest)	Harry B. Summers Morgan Kimmel Jacob Frock Ray P. Bachman	(No conte (App (App (App
	FOR COUNTY	TREASURER.	1
esse L. Berman Vm. A. Davidson George C. Fowble Paul F Kuhns* . Wes. Mathias		C. Robert Brilhart* J. Ezra Stem	2
	FOR STATE'S	ATTORNEY.	
heodore F. Brown		John Wood, Jr	(Appt
uthor P Hannon	FOR SH		
uther R. Harner 2. Edward Martin Villiam T. Phillips ohn A. Shipley*	801 361	Harry C. Hesson Augustus G. Humbert Harry G. Shaffer Ray /Yohn*	
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o Gather at the An	-	ROAD WORK URO	

#### A "FARMER" SPEAKS PLAINLY **GENERAL PRIMARY RE-**Should Have Relief in the Size of his Tax Bills.

A Baltimore county farmer, in last Friday's "Letters to the Editor" col-umns of the Baltimore Sun, made the statement that so far, but one worthwhile relief had been suggested for drought-stricken farmers—that of re-leasing the farmers from paying the 1930 taxes. "Farmer" further says; "In Baltimore county the farmer's rate is \$1.65 county tax and 25 74-100 cents State tax. The affluent bondhold-

ers, amply able to pay, are taxed a pittance of 30 cents county tax and 15 cents State tax. Very little more than this brought on the Revolution-ary War. Now let the others get pinched for one single wear and they will know

Now let the others get pinched for one single year and they will know how it feels. Don't trample one class forever in the dust. In 1907 a farm in this locality paid \$150 taxes and at present \$450, notwithstanding increas-ing costs have left no money for up-keep and buildings as well as land have deteriorated. During the past ten years no single crop raised upon the land will yield enough to meet the taxes, requiring the owner to re-

323 538

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the land will yield enough to meet the taxes, requiring the owner to re-sort to other means. This year bare-ly enough was raised to maintain the stock. This farm, with not a dollar mortgage debt upon it, is not regard-ed as his own by the owner, but he considers he rents the farm from the county—a merciless landlord." Without question, there is a lot of truth in what this writer says. In fact, the question of high taxes on un-productive property, is one that should not be waved away. How to relieve the situation, is a hard question. And a harder one still, is, how much longer will our law-making officials evade trying to answer it? Taxes on in-comes might be a solution. There is no sound sense, but a lot of sound persecution, in making real estate, 089

no sound sense, but a lot of sound persecution, in making real estate, largely pay the taxes—and unprofit-able real estate, at that. The tax situation, so far as the farmer is concerned, has been bad,for years, but is infinitely worse in this year of the destructive drought. It is! There is no maybe about it! And, if there is any way by which the farmer can be relieved for a year of two, of part of his tax burden. it two, of part of his tax burden, it ought to be found. At the very least, farms should be assessed at present sale values.

# NO PLACE FOR JOBLESS IN FLORIDA.

In order to lessen the Southward rush of unemployed transients during the coming fall and winter, the Salva-'d) tion Army is issuing a warning in all cities and towns where it operates for these people to "stay at home." The movement is instigated by Com-missioner Alexander M. Damon, who is in charge of the Southern territory, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., and 631 770 by securing the co-operation of the other American territories, it will bellv

come a national affair. The Salvation Army is operating in about 3,000 cities and towns in the United States, and in each of these an

# SULTS IN BRIEF. A Number of Senators will not Come Back again.

On Monday, the regular election in Maine went Republican, as usual. Candidates for Governor, Senator and House of Representatives were all elected by good majorities, Gard-ner, candidate for Governor, failing to poll his former vote. This was the only real election held this week. Senator Jos. E. Ransdell (Dem.) Louisiana, was defeated for renomi-nation by a majority of 30.000. Sennation by a majority of 30,000. Sen-ator Ransdell was one of the few Democrats who voted with the Republicans on the tariff issue, due to the

licans on the tariff issue, due to the protection always granted to sugar and other products of the state. There was a big party split in the state. In First Congressional district, Md., eastern shore, the candidates are T. Alan Goldsborough (D) and A. Stengle Marine (R). Second dis-trict Wm. P. Cole (Dem) and Lin-wood L. Clark (R.) Third district, Vincent L. Palmisant (D). Fifth Dist. Stephen W. Gambill (D) and A. Kingley Love. (Rep). Sixth Distrist, David J. Lewis (D) and Fred N. Zihlman (R). Fourth District, no con-test, J. Charles Linthicum (Dem.) W. O. Atwood (Rep). Senator Cole Bease, (Dem.) of South Carolina, more or less known for his rather radical form of speech, who has represented his state in the Senate in for many terms, was de-fasted for renomination

who has represented his state in the Senate in for many terms, was de-feated for renomination. Grant M. Hudson, (Rep). ardent dry from the 6th. Michigan, Detroit, was defeated by Seymour H. Pearson, backed by the Association Against Prohibition

backed by the Association Against Prohibition. Albert Johnson (Rep.) of Wash-ington, has apparently been renomi-nated. He is chairman of the House Immigration Committee, and a dry. Senator James Couzens (Rep.) Sen-ator from Michigan, was easily re-nominated; as was Henry W. Keyes (Rep.), of New Hampshire. Texas voted "unaltrably dry" at its Democratic state convention. or

its Democratic state convention, on Tuesday. The battles in Baltimore and Mont-

The battles in Baltimore and Mont-gomery counties against Democratic "organizations" were distinct fail-ures. Evidently, this was a bad year to work for upsets. In other coun-ties, the "organizations" also won. In Colorado, George H. Shaw, former Chairman of the State Repub-lican Committee was nominated for

lican Committee, was nominated for Senator. The fight was so bitter that the Republicans admittedly stand a

hance to lose. The hope of the wets that the prim-aries would show outstanding gains for them, is hardly borne out by the results, though they are making the most of a pure for most of a very few apparent gains.

# BOIL YOUR DRINKING WATER.

"To avoid typhoid fever and other intestinal diseases, boil your drinking

facturing 18-tons daily. During the recent heat wave the sales were over 40-tons daily; so in order to enlarge storage rooms and be better able to look after the interests of this profit-able business, Mr. and Mrs. Phleger have removed from Frederick to the Brady Apts, in Brunswick. Mrs. Phleger was formerly Nellie

L. Cover, of Keymar, and is well known here.

# HOW HOSE WATERING SHOULD BE DONE.

Artificial watering, if properly ap-plied, will prove a decided advantage to the garden during dry periods, but may prove an injury if not properly done. The United States Department of Agriculture says frequent light sprinkling of the garden is injurious. The proper method is to soak the soil thoroughly about once each week. preferably during the evening, and then loosen the surface by cultivation as soon as the soil is dry enough to work.

No more water should be applied until absolutely necessary; then another soaking should be given. On a small scale water may be applied with a sprinkling can, or a garden hose. Perhaps the best method is to open slight furrows alongside the rows of plants and allow the water to flow gently along the furrows. After the water has all soaked into the soil the wet earth in the furrows should covered with dry soil to prevent baking.

# THE SUN-MISCALCULATED.

The Baltimore Sun got a thrill of happiness, last week, by big head-lin-ing some of the "wet" features of the War Veterans' parade in Baltimore, calling it a "mighty outburst against prohibition," but the thrill faded away into the big pit filled with disappoint-ments, when the convention the next day got down to sober business, and shelved a beautifully written and deeply pathetic set of resolutions against prohibition.

Anyway, the Sun "put over" its first bit of happiness-as many readers may not hear of the disappointing final result—thereby perfecting an example showing how we may sometimes win a little, when we lose a lot.

Little girls are very serious about things that father and mother don't seem to think important.--St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A reunion of the Blue and the veterans who fought at Antietam during the Civil War, will be held on the Antietam battlefield next Wed-state road building be announced at nesday, Sept. 17, or on the 68th. anniversary of the conflict that raged there in 1862.

field.

The program of exercises will take place at noon, to which President Hoover has been invited, but it is not known definitely that he can accept In addition to the veterans of '62, veterans of later wars have been invited to participate in contests for bands, drum corps and bugle corps. A first prize of \$200. will be given, and a second prize of \$100., for the musical organization making the best appearance, and in drumming, bugling, drilling, etc.

Clyde B. Roulette is President of the committee; Evan Poffenberger, vice-president; W. H. Stilwell, sec-retary, and O. H. Taylor, treasurer, Sharpsburg, Md., will be headquarters

# "INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Paint and varnish spatters on glass may be dissolved with turpentine or alcohol, or rubbed off with a dull knife.

Chocolate that appears white on the outside has been kept in an overwarm the cash? The Governor, replying place, so that some of the fat has melted and has come to the surface. This does not injure it for use.

An imperfect seal, or lack of sterilization will cause catsup to spoil. Bottles should be sterilized, and filled while they are boiling hot, with boil ing catsup, and then processed in the water-bath canner for 30 minutes.

Many vegetable combinations are good when you do not have enough of any one vegetable to go around. Carrots and peas in equal quantities; string beans and carrots; celery and turnips; rutabaga and potato; tomato and onion, or tomato and okra; corn. string beans, onions; beets and peas;

blends of different greens. When making jelly it is not neces-sary to heat the sugar before adding it to the fruit juice. The only reason for heating it is to shorten the time of oiling the jelly. If the juice is boiling hot when the sugar is put in, the boiling process will only be checked The whole state of Maryland, as of for a minute or by the addition of the April 1, 1920, had 47,908 farms, and cold sugar. It is then boiled rapid- on April 1, 1930 the number was 43,ly until the jelly state is reached, 313, a decrease of 3595 farms. which should be in from 5 to 10 min- Carroll County, April 1, 192 utes or even less.

"Morality is the object of govern-ment. We want a state of things in had 3817 farms and on April 1, 1920, which crime will not pay, a state of the number was 3438, a loss of 379. things which allows every man the largest liberty computible with the Queen Annes were the only counties liberty of every other man—"Emer- to show a gain in number, the total son.

The Executive Committee of the Gray, or Yankee and Confederate State Drought Relief Committee has once, in order to give work to laborers and farmers. The claim is made that if work be commenced now, set-

Impracticable.

ting aside at this time the use of as much modern machinery as possible t will give employment to many men ho would otherwise be idle, says Mr. Holmes D. Baker, who introduced the resolution.

It is also Mr. Baker's plan that contractors be instructed to employ only workers from the communities which the roads are to be built. and that each man work two days a week. in order to distribute the benefits as widely as possible.

The objections to the plan are the lateness of the season, especially considering the time that would be re-guired to advertise the contracts for the uncertainty contractors might have in connection with securing local help; whether farm help would prove competent for that class

of work; and the short time in which concrete work could be done before freezing weather sets in. This idea was also advanced several

weeks ago, but it sounds better than the benefits that would likely accrue to the suggestion, considers it practicable, giving among other ob-jections, that no roads have been jections, that no roads have been surveyed, an act that would be necessary before contracts can be let.

# MARYLAND LOSES FARMS.

A farm, for census purposes, includes all the land which is directly farmed by one person, either by his own labor alone or with the assistance of members of his household, or hired employees. When a land owner has one or more tenants, renters. croppers or managers, the land operused for agricultural purposes, which produced products to the \$250. in the preceding calendar year, is classed a "farm."

The whole state of Maryland, as of

Carroll County, April 1, 1920 3513 farms, and on April 1, 1930 the number was 3139, a loss of 374.

Allegany, Garrett, Washington and gain being 127 farms.

effort will be made through the local authorities, the newspapers and in other ways, to induce the victims of the winter wanderlust to stay at home

It is believed that this will materially lessen the burden which is piled every year upon the charity organizations of the cities of the South

To escape the rigors of severe winter a great number of people come South every year, and none feels the burden of keeping these people and returning them to their homes more than the Salvaton Army, which in most communities is in direct contact with the transient problem .--Apopka Chief, Fla.

# SCHOOL DAYS AND EYESIGHT.

The twenty-five million children in the United States are back at their school desks. At least one-fourth of this number have eyes so completely out of focus that their progress in school is interfered with, and as a re-sult they are being robbed of their. opportunity for preparation for life. The importance of the eyes, in ac-

quiring an education, cannot be over emphasized. A child with defective vision is handicapped with his studies and many failures can be traced directly to this cause. These defects not only retard the child in his school work, but will handicap him later in life. If neglected, they tend to grow worse, rather than better, and will do him permanent harm. On the other hand, eye defects may, in most instances, be quickly and definitely corrected, if detected in time.

A child has no means whatever of knowing whether or not his eyes are ers, may become contaminated. Conright, and until he reaches the age of understanding and judgment, he must depend entirely upon his parents to take care of this important matter for him. They should see to it that their child's eyes are examined, by a com-petent Optometrist or Oculist, before he starts to school, and then again once each school year thereafter. Every child is entitled to a fair start in life, and this cannot be had with defective vision.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George Edwin Motter and Ruth Elizabeth Sheely, Littlestown. John H. Runk and Lettie Bucher,

Berwaker, Westminster. Ralph E. Yingling and Beatrice Staley, Littlestown, Pa. Hiley Rondorff and Brownie Hines,

York, Pa.

water, unless you are sure that your water supply is free from contamina-tion," is the advice Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health gives to all who depned upon private water supplies. He gives the same advice to campers, hikers, motorists and others who are tempted to quench their thirst at springs or streams.

"Because of the drought," Dr. Riley said, "the possibility of contami-nation from surface drainage is much greater than it is during a normal season. Even a long rainy spell would not decrease the danger. A heavy rainfall following such a prolonged drought is likely to wash accumulated filth into water courses and unprotected water supplies. "Largely from this cause, there has

been an increase in typhoid all over the country. We have had one severe outbreak in Maryland this season, but it was due to contaminated milk, not water. Through the early discovery of the sources and their correction. outbreak was brought under control and was confined to one section. connection with it, all users of milk from unprotected sources, were urged to boil their milk. And that advice holds good at any time. It is equally important for drinking water from questionable sources to be boiled.

"Typhoid fever is one of the dis-eases that leaves a trail of danger to others. Persons who have made a good recovery may continue to discharge the germs and so be a source of infection to others. We call such persons "Carriers." If they are care-less and not clean in their personal habits, any food they prepare for othsequently such persons cannot be employed with safety to others as food handlers, in dairies, packing houses, public eating places, or in any other occupation where food is prepared for sale or for the table.

"Persons who have had typhoid at some time-even a number of years ago—may be carriers without know-ing it. The only way by which they can safeguard others is by cultivat-ing personal habits of the strictest cleanliness; by washing the hands after visiting the toilet; and by al-ways washing the hands thoroughly before preparing food for the table. "We can be protected against ty-phoid by vaccination. If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid within the last year or two, go to your doctor for the three inoculations that are necessary to protect you against the disease. If you can't reach your doctor, go to the nearest health officer and have it done."

"You can't change your head the way you change your hat, just to be in style."-Gilbert K. Chesterton.

Brodbeck, Pa. Fred Allen Kottmyer and Mary Anna Hoffmaster, York, Pa. Charles E. Dinterman and Rosa

Taylor, York, Pa. Lorraine W. Stem and Grace C.

# THECARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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

following week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930.

## TOO MANY COMPLAINTS.

All of us are affected by the conditions about us; by the things that make us happy, and by those that make us sad. We are especially affected by personal ailments, or by afflicted ones in our homes; and it goes without saying that financial reverses, or the failure of our occupations to best setting, we must also have the furnish us with a good income, help to add to our discouragement. Nat- harmonize, our "antiques" are disurally, we are just human, and it is | tinctly out of place and show lack of very human to want to be happy and

And yet, it is a fine trait of character when one can reduce our complaints to the lowest possible number; and we can best do this by discouraging all tendencies toward complaining about things that we can not help; for which we are in no way responsible, and for which no amount of complaint will in any way make better.

In a few words, our thoughts should always be directed toward things to be thankful for-and all of us have plenty of them, if we realize the truth. Things might always be worse with us than they are.

#### CONTROL OF THE AIR.

lives, this summer; and in most, if not all cases the lives of the best young men of this country-of all countries, as the lure of flying in the air is world wide. And, there is nothing to be done about it. When men of ability, mechanical skill, and sufficient wealth, choose to risk their lives in this comparatively new and unrestricted thrill, and they are applauded for their records by thousands everywhere, the only thing the public can do-or care -about the whole business, is just to look on, and stay on the ground.

"fad," helped along by dealers. As a matter of fact, "junk" dealers

find purchasers from the classes who largely imagine that they have secured real "antiques." Cracked dishes, worn out furniture that never was guished class merely because of a 'collectors."

The modern demand for "antiques" has had some beneficial results; it has caused furniture manufactures to copy the best old-time designs; it has made good old furniture of such value to its owners as to prevent their selling it, and spending money for new pieces; it has had the effect of making many better satisfied, not only with the old home furniture, but with the home itself-it has made the old things connected with a well regulated old home, "fashionable."

But, many of our modern homes with "built in" and "fold up" furniture are not for "antiques." Our best old-time designs require room -wall space. The old secretaries and sideboards-and even the now prized glass-front corner cupboards, must find big rooms. In fact, if we want the old-time furniture in its

old-time houses for unless the two true artistic expression-and give us away.

# MODERN FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

The real benefit of the "freedom of the press" depends entirely on who, and what influences, operate the press. A combine of the leading daily newspapers of this country, might represent about the worst evil that might befall the country. A press, influenced by and for private interests, would represent a condition far from desirable in a free country.

There is not the slightest doubt that many of the big papers are now taking such positive stands on questions public and private, as were not thought of, years ago. This attitude is expressed in daring criticism and Aviation is taking a heavy toll of fault-finding concerning Presidents and Justices of the Supreme Court, having long ago passed the line of Governors and minor officers. And it is this sort of "freedom of the press" that the press itself most wants to continue without restraint.

It sounds fine, and very indignantly high-toned, to resent any curbing of the press-its limitations or freedom. But, we must remember that freedom of all kinds must have its limitations, or there is no countrywide freedom. Men must not be free to assassinate men. Arson is not edom; nor is libel or burglary. So, if we should have a free press, it should also be an honest,' sober, judicially minded press-never a press taking its orders from a hidden treasury. The fact is, so much demand for freedom of the press, by the press itself, is suspicious. It asks for a freedom not accompanied by a bill of particulars. For a freedom to paid writers to say what they choose, who have not been chosen by the voice of the people. Of course, the press could not operate without a great measure of freedom. It must depend on report- | ers and on many sources of information for its news. It would be impossible to strictly censor every article, before its publication, in order to verify its absolute correctness in every detail. The press should be free to publish all of the news-and, the news is often made up of facts that hit, and hurt, good people. Legitimately, the press enjoys plenty of freedom; but the probability is that this legitimate freedom is being abused, and that license is beink taken impudently, selfishly, maliciously; and all to the end that something like a detailed limit should be fixed, beyond which the press should not venture, whether it calls that freedom, or not.

tion of old articles is largely a mere injury to the community. A paper to they may supply feeds in large quanbe successful must stand for something. It must stand for its home increase their business materially by town and its upbuilding, even if it old pieces that they discover, and loses a few rings of its cash register. "No newspaper can mean anything to the advancement of your town that constantly whitewashes the acts of those who are trying their best to tear good, old crockery, decrepit chairs, and the town down. No newspaper can the like, often come into the distin- continue to be successful that straddles every public cuestion and tries to befictitious valuation placed on them by | fog the public mind by misrepresentation and platitude of words, which no one can interpret."

> There are many other strong statements about the personality of newspapers-all of them good, but enough has been quoted to show that the writer believes that a newspaper should be forthright and positive in its attitude. In other words, it should have a backbone, a soul and a mind of its own.

# PRIZE EDITORIAL ON PROHIBI-TION.

Dr. Chas. L. Brooks, pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Ardmore, Oklahoma, was awarded first prize offered by the Denver Post for an editorial. His editorial was published in the Denver Post July -3, 1930. Mrs. Jessica Haggot Beckhart, editor of the Colorado Club Woman, Denver, was judge of the editorials. The editorial follows:

# ENFORCEMENT

Liquor is the arch-enemy of man. It has caused more human misery than all the wars of history. In the days of its power the saloon controllgoverned the nation. But the saloon itself never obeyed any law, until the suffering mothers trained and brought to maturity enough voters to overthrow it.

The Eighteenth Amendment is the fruit of their labors. It is the highest reach of purely human legislation. its purpose was never to dictate personal habits, but to curb an inhuman traffic. Its success marks the greatest advance in decency since the race emerged from barbarism and discarded breechcloths.

The "wets" insist it can't succeed. No law ever wholly succeeded. But human slavery, dueling as a "code of honor," piracy on the seas, the eating of raw flesh—all of which once existed-have so far faded from the picture as to be negligible. Is it vain to hope for prohibition?

But prohibition has succeeded. One in saloon days is either ignorant, or a plain deceiver. The amount spent for it now, at least calculation, is less by two billions of dollars than in saloon days.

And also prohibition can be enforced. Don't tell me that a nation which successfully met the shock of German arms is impotent to enforce its laws. Teach children that anyone who breaks this law is guilty of treason, and watch results. Repeal it? Never!-American Issue

tities at cost to their members That credit be extended to dairymen for a sufficient length of time and at low rates of interest to enable

them to meet obligations created by the drouth conditions. Shelter live stock properly and adequately. Feed requirements for live stock are higher where they are exposed to the blasts of winter. Use plenty of dry bedding to make quarters warmer, dryer, and more comfortable.

Prepare feeds properly. Cutting, shredding, or grinding of roughages and grains is in order. They will go farther and be more completely consumed when so treated. Sell "boarders." Barren sows, cows,

and ewes, culls of all kinds, and "penioned" horses should be disposed of. In certain cases, later breeding to have lambs and pigs come after grass next spring, will reduce winter feed requirements.

Apportion feeds to meet individual requirements. Thin and growing and mals will need more feed during winter than fat animals. Feed them according to their needs.

Destroy animal parasites. Ticks, lice, mange, and worms make live stock uncomfortable and unthrifty and increase feed requirements. Destroy rats and mice. Rats and mice eat and destroy many bushels of grain. Keep weevils and other in-sects out of feeds in storage. Save grain for live stock by destroying rodents and insects.

# THE CITIES' UNEMPLOYED.

While statistices were scarcely needed to emphasize the fact that most of the country's unemployed are concentrated in the large and medium-sized cities, the Census Bureau's latest compilation is interesting. It covers only that type of unemployment which includes persons who are out of work ed the parties, made the laws and and actively seeking jobs. The Census Bureau has enumerated 2,508,151 persons in this class. The average of unemployment of this class in the ninety-four largest cities is about three percent. as compared with about two percent for the country as a whole. There is a tendency on the part of the unemployed in smaller places to go to the cities.

The table shows that Duluth has the largest percentage of unemployment, 5.4, slightly exceeding that of Detroit, where more persons proportionately are out of work than in any other large city. The total for Detroit is 78,153, while Philadelphia, with a much larger population, has 73,275 or a percentage of 3.7. It is to be remembered that these figures are of last April. Some improvement has been noted since in a number of these cities. Building operations and other works have contributwho says more liquer is sold now than ed to the seasonal increase in employment. Many large stores and factories have also announced that they will take on additional employes during this month in anticipation of the

fall trade.—Phila. Ledger.

#### The Failure

Mayor Thompson, welcoming the stralian hoys' hand to Chi



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# FOUNDATION OF ALL PERMANENT GROWTH

Confidence is the basis of all business --- the foundation of all permanent growth. The growth of this Bank is due in large measure to the confidence and good will of the people. Checking Account are invited.

Airplane crashes are about as common nowadays as automobile crashes were a few years ago; that is, "common" as an item of news. The only reason why the auto maintains a big lead over the plane for accidents, is because the land flyers are in such a large majority-because autos are comparatively cheap.

Every now and then it is urged that the government should control the air, for all purposes, but in these later days, especially, we are becoming very indignant over "government control" of anything-except when we want "states rights"-which amounts to government control, no matter what else we may call it.

But, there will hardly be the time when we will be so careful of our "rights" as to want to have them in the air; and when our plans for govment are largely minus of individual selfishness, we are not inclined to make so much fuss over what the government may want to do; so, if the governments of the earth could devise some plan-one generally satisfactory to all-it might be a very wise thing to try the experiment of government control of the air; the result of which might be the ending of many present fool-hardy adventures.

# WHAT IS AN "ANTIQUE"?

We frequently use the word "Antique" in connection with articles for sale, meaning that they are of great age, and assuming that they are therefore of great value. The word is a properly used descriptive adjective, but the assumption of value is not always so proper. If mere age gives value, we might properly say, an old wagon, an old stove or an old automobile is valuable as an antique; so, something more than age must give value to "an antique."

Just what constitutes an "antique" is actually a more or less undetermined quality. So far as real useful value 'is concerned, modern' chairs, desks, tables, etc., have the old ones badly beaten. Whatever of value there may be in ancient furniture, is largely sentimental, when family pieces are handed down from one generation to another. Some other very nice specimens may be intrinsically valuable, without any family connec-tion. In all other cases, the collec-sonality. It is a weakling. It is an erative organizations in order that

# NEWSPAPER PERSONALITY.

Newspapers, like people, have personalities. Vain attempts have been made by wise men to define the vague and mysterious term personality, yet none has ever done so to the entire satisfaction of anyone. One of the most simple, and about the most satisfying to the writer, is the follow. ing: "The personality of a person is the more or less unified sum total of his habit systems."

Of his "habit systems," mind you, not of his habits. A habit system takes in not only the habit, but the impelling cause and manner of functioning. Now, newspapers have habit systems, just as truly as have persons.

An editorial in the Arkansas City, Kans., Tribune says: "A newspaper to be successful must have a personality that attracts the reader. The newspaper that never takes a positive

# GIVING THE CRIMINAL A GREAT ADVANTAGE.

"The professional criminal will always get his gun, by theft, through a 'fence' or from a 'gun bootlegger' regardless of any legislation," says Captain Charles L. Gilman, in commenting on a proposed anti-revolver

"In all, it appears to the writer that the possible public benefit from police selection of those who can purchase arms is so slight and the advantage accruing to the crook from the restriction of arms in the homes \* and in the cars of law abiding citizens is so obviously great as to cast doubt upon the desirability of the proposed ordinance."

The anti-gun agitators fall into the error of believing that the passage of a law is directly followed by its enforcement. Our experience with other kinds of restrictive legislation shows that this is far from the truth. An anti-revolver law would be no exception to the general rule; it would be obeyed by good citizens and laughed at by the underworld. It would amount, in effect, to protection for the criminal.

Crime has become a major issue largely because of the activities of reformers who have been unable to separate fact from fancy. Every new law breeds new crimes. What America needs is a campaign of crime suppression that will go after the criminals and leave the rights and liberties of law-abiding citizens alone .- The Manufacturer.

# ADVICE TO FARMERS.

The following are some of the recommendations made to farmers at the recent Farmers' Marketing Conference, held at the University of Maryland.

That unproductive and unprofita-ble cows be eliminated from the herd. That surveys be made in dairy counties to determine the feed and credit needs of farmers in those coun-

That the Federal Farm Board be

said in the course of his address:

"America is so rich in opportunities that the man who fails today is likely to resemble Judson Slosson.

"Judson Slosson ran the general store in Croydon Four Corners. He was dozing on the sidewalk in front of the store one balmy afternoon, his chair tilted back against the wall, when a boy wakened him.

"'Kin ye let me have half a pound of dried beef, Mr. Slosson?' the boy said.

Judson got up. He stretched himself and yawned. Then he slouched into the store grumbling: "'Consarn the luck! Nobody but

me sells dried beef in this old burg, I suppose.'"

## German Spring Festival

In old Germany the festival of spring was something of a coarse variety. The villagers built about one of their number a frame of wood, into which they fastened garlands and boughs until he was completely camouflaged, not even the little bell over his head showing through the flowers. With shouting he was led into the village, where the magistrate and the minister and others in authority were sitting on an improvised throne. Then the guessing began. When the magistrate failed to speak the name of the Wicker Whitsuntide Man, he paid to the crowd in beer. So it went with the others, until with great hilarity the man was found out.

#### **Costly Criticism**

Paul Gauguin was staying at Pont-Aven, in Brittany, in the summer of 1889, and painted there his famous portrait of "Le Belle Angele." La Belle Angele, wife of Satre, mayor of Pont-Aven, never saw her portrait till it was finished, when she exclaimed, to the dismay of the artista

"How terrible !"

She refused it as a gift. Degas bought it, and after his death it was sold for several tens of thousands of francs, somewhat to the belated dismay of Mme. Satre .-- Kansas City Star.

#### Affection

A howl of pain and indignation came from the back yard where four-yearold sonny and little sister were playing. "What is sister crying about?" called mother.

"Oh, I was just patting her with a board," answered sonny, calmly,





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OR you....for your friends...for your guests...for anyone who comes to your house.

A telephone installed in your home means time, energy and steps saved-in a word, CONVENIENCE . . . and all for just a few cents a day.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

Pipe Organ's Main Parts

The three principal parts of a pipe

organ are the wind supply, the pipe

work and the action. The action in-

cludes all the mechanism controlling

the actual playing of the organ. The

wind supply consists of bellows that

pump air into wind boxes on which

the pipes rest. The admittance of

air into these pipes produces the va-

rious sounds. The large modern or-

gans contain many thousands of pipes,

the largest being as much as 35 feet

high and 18 inches in diameter. The

display pipes of an organ are usually

only a very small part of the whole

pipe system; in some cases dummy

or sham pipes are used in the display.

# COLOR PRINTING

increases the pulling power of any printing job. We are equipped to handlecolorprintingquickly and satisfactorily

# **MEDFORD PRICES**

# Canned Corn, 15c can

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1h

Electric Irons, 98c Aviator's Caps, 10c each Apple Butter Pots, 16c gal Granulated Sugar, \$4.45 bag Boys' Trousers, 48c Step Ladders, 98c

# House Paint, \$1.69

Frankforts, 20c lb 12-lb Bag Flour, 30c 24-lb. Bag Flour, 60c 24-10. Bag Flour, 60C Plow Shares, 59C Tractor Plow Shares, 69C Auto Wheel Pullers, 39c 4 Bars Palm Olive Soap for 25c Hog ans Pig Meal, \$2.50 Gallon Can Apple Butter for 59c

# Gasoline, 12c gallon

Paper Roofing, 98c roll Lake Hering, 75c pail Pulverized Sugar, 7c lb Nutlet Butter, 19c Horse Feed, \$2.00 bag Oats, 75c bu Laying Mash, \$2.50 Cook Stoves, \$4.98 Ajax Auto Oil, 39c gallon Ajax Tractor Oil, 38c gallon Heavy Wash Boilers, 98c Dried Peaches, 15c lb

# Boscul Coffee, 39c lb

Bed Springs, \$2.98 Dynamite, 12c stick Dynamite Caps, 2c each Fuse, 1½c ft Lamp Chimneys, 5c each Lamp Burners, 5c each Electric Cook Stoves, 98c Cigarettes, \$1.11 carton Muslin, 5c yard Men's Hose, 5c pair

# Seed Barley, 95c bu

Alarm Clocks, 75c Watches, 98c Store Closes 6 o'clock Store Closes 6 o'clock Calf Meal, \$1.25 bag 2 large cans Pet Milk for 25c Coal Oil, 8c gallon Gasoline, 12c gallon House Paint, \$1.69 Roofing Paint, 39c gallon 2-lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c 2-lbs. Mint Lozenges for 25c 2-lbs. Mint Lozenges for 25c

# Cheese, 25c lb

4 Cans Lye for 25c 24-lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour for 98c 24-lb. bag Pillsbury Flour cor 98c Paper Shingles, \$2.98 square 80 Roll Barb Wire for \$2.48 Gallon Can Syrup for 59c Auto Batteries, \$3.98 3-lbs. Ginger Snacs for 25c 3-lbs. Salted Peanuts for 25c Window Shades, 39c Clothes Pins, 1c dozen

# Picnic Hams, 21c lb

2 pairs Men's/Silk Hose for 25c 2 pairs Women's Silk Hose for 25c Children's Bloomers, 3 pair for 25c Men's Work Pants, 98c pair Hog Fence, 22c rod Cattle Fence, 22c rod Steel Fence Posts, 25c box Strainer Discs, 29c box Walter Baker Chocolate, 7c bar

# Auto Batteries, \$3.98

you want a cigarette that is milder and of moke éstertiel MILDER, YES\_BUT SOMETHING MORE. Chesterfield offers richness, aroma, satisfying flavor. BETTER TASTE-that's the answer; and

The second states and the second

that's what smokers get in Chesterfield in fullest measure-the flavor and aroma of mellow tobaccos, exactly blended and cross-blended. Better taste, and milder too!

Horse Collars, \$1.75 Ploc Traces, 98c pair 3-lb. Box Crackers for 39c Fresh Beef, 15c lb Ford Radiators, \$6.98 Chevrolet Radiators, \$7.98 Rain Spouting, 7c ft Shredded Cocoanut, 19c lb Cheese, 25c lb

# Calf Meal, \$1.25 hag

1-8-5 Fertilizer, \$19.00 ton 1-10-5 Fertilizer, \$21.00 ton 2-8-5 Fertilizer, \$23.00 ton 12-5 Fertilizer, \$19.00 ton All Packed in New Bags Liberal Discounts for cash Can deliver for a small extra charge Seed Barley, 95c bu Rice, 7c lb Automobile Springs, \$1.39 Electric Wash Machines, \$39.00

# Laying Mash, \$2.50

Gingham, 9c yard Brooms, 25c each Shelled Corn for sale Men's Overalls, 98c pair 25-lb. box Dynamite, \$5.00 50-lb. Box Dynamite, \$9.75 9 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c House Paint, \$1.69 gallon Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb Men's Heavy Winter Union Suits, 98c Auto Fan Belts, 5c each 7 Bars P. & G. Soap for 25c 4 Bars Ivory Soap for 25c

# Plow Shares, 59c

Black Pepper, 29c lb Women's Rubbers, 75c pair Men's Rubbers, 98c pair Men's Work Shoes, \$1.69 Large Packs Oatmeal, 29c 3 pair Gloves for 25c Box of 50 Cigars for 98c 3 Cans Hominy for 25c

# Cocoa, 9c lb

2-lb. Box Peanut Butter for 25c Apple Butter Pots, 16c gal Cottonseed Meal, \$2.20 Pint Glass Jars, 69c dozen Quart Glass Jars, 79c dozen Half Gallon Glass Jars, 98c Hominy, \$3.25 100-lb

# The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford. Maryland.

# Frenchman First to Get **Idea of Sewing Machine?**

© 1930, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACC

France has celebrated the centenary of the invention by one of her citizens of the sewing machine. It is claimed that it was M. Barthelemy Thimonnier, a native of Arbresle, in the Rhone, who first conceived the idea of making a machine do the work of hand-driven needles, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph.

Thimonnier was a tailor, but, once he began to work on his idea, he became so engrossed in it that he neglected his own business to the point of ruin, and many of his neighbors roundly declared that he was a madman. He persevered in his experiments, which were the more difficult because he had not even an elementary knowledge of mechanics, and in 1830 took out his first patent.

An inspector of mines who happened to be visiting the region at that time realized the great potentiality of Thimonnier's invention, and installed him in a workshop in Paris.

### **Helium Production**

The production of helium from natural gas in the United States for filling balloons and airships originated in the United States bureau of mines in the spring of 1917 just after this country entered the World war. Helium had been discovered as a constituent of natural gas in 1905 at the University of Kansas by Professor Cady and Doctor McFarland. It had been discovered in mineral substances by Sir William Ramsay as far back as 1895, and its properties were then studied sufficiently to demonstrate that if it could be obtained in sufficient quantity it would prove the ideal gas for balloons and airships on account of its extreme lightness and absolute inertness.

Why the Peony? The peony is so called because of the legend that Pluto turned his physician, Paen, into a flower which became highly valued, especially in China, for medicinal purposes .-- Country Home.

# R ATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: AUGUST TERM, 1930.

Estate of Samuel H. Mehring, deceased. Estate of Samuel H. Mehring, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 2nd. day of September, 1930, that the sale of Real Estate of Samuel H. Mehring, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Mar-garet E. Mehring, Executix, of the lost Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day, reported to this Court by the said Executrix, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st. Monday, 6th. day of October, next; provided a copy of this or-der be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th. Monday, 29th. of September, next. The report states the amount of sale to be \$5,000.00

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges.

True Copy Test:-WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 9-5-4t

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

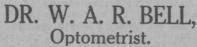
MARGARET A. HARMAN,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th. day of March, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 29th. day of August, 1930.

8-29-5t

G. WALTER WILT, Executor.

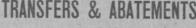


Will make one regular visit to Sar-baugh's Jewelry Store the second Thursday of each month. Hours 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. Will meet Patients by special appointment for any Thursday.

> DR. W. A. R. BELL 4 West Patrick St., FREDERICK, MD.

ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell! 

# NOTICE \_\_\_\_ OF \_\_\_\_



The Burgess and Commissioners will sit in their office, in the Munici-pal Building, Thursday and Friday evening, Sept. 18 and 19, from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M., for the purpose of mak-ing Transfers and Abatements. Applications for tax adjustments should be made at this time, for they will not be considered at any other

will not be considered at any other time.

By Order of BURGESS & COMMISSIONERS

MAURICE C. DUTTERA, Burgess

CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

# Administrators' Sale

The undersigned, Administrators of the late Laura E. Vaughn, by order of the Orphans' Court, will offer at public sale, at the same place and im-mediately following the sale of the late Sareh L Silvit mere to the late Sarah J. Slick property, in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930,

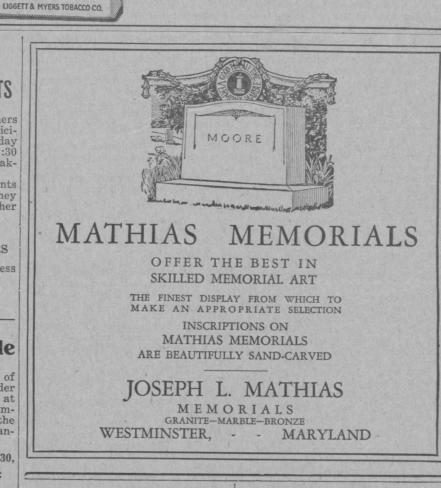
the following Household Goods: 3 BEDS, 2 BUREAUS,

one antique; washstand, bed spring, towel rack, 2 caneseated chairs, 4 wood bottom chairs, 6 rocking chairs, 6 caneseated chairs, sofa, 2 stands,

6 caneseated chairs, sofa, 2 stands, clock, 3 cupboards, one a fruit cup-board; 6-ft. extension table, sewing machine, small table, 20-yds home-made carpet, rugs, 3 lots matting, some linoleum, Red Cross range, one chunk stove, oil stove, 2 mirrors, lot of dishes, 3 lamps, wash bowl and pitcher; graphophone, 8 window blinds, fruit and jellies; cooking uten-sils, crocks and pans, buckets, tubs, wash boiler, and wash rubber, clothes rack, 3 brooms, coat hangers, coal

other articles not mentioned. TERMS-CASH.

Administrators. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-5-2t

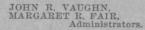


# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-cribers, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters if administration upon the estate of LAURA E. VAUGHN,

LAURA E. VACOMA, Inte of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vonchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 19th. day of March, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 22nd. day of August, 1930.



Anticipate your printing needs Butunu



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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days 666 also in Tablets.

6-6-tf

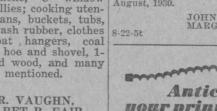
#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testa-mentary upon the estate of SARAH J. SLICK,

SARAH J. SLICK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th. day of March, 1931; they may otherwise wise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 22nd. day of August, 1930.

HICKMAN W. SNIDER, 8-22-5t



GIGARETTES

rack, 3 brooms, coat hangers, coal bucket, glass jars, hoe and shovel, 1-man saw, coal and wood, and many

JOHN R. VAUGHN, MARGARET R. FAIR,

# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930. CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

#### FEESERSBURG.

Most of our tourist friends have returned safely home for rest on work, after a busy season of sight-seeing at home and abroad.

There has been wedding bells and a Northern trip, including Niagara Falls, for Albert Stansbury Wilhide and his bride (nee Ethel Shorb) since our last, and the good wishes of their friends for a happy married life follow them.

Mrs. Mary Biehl Dugan, who was visiting with relatives in this commu-nity last week, returned to Baltimore on Saturday, where she now has employment.

Mrs. Leslie Koons and her small daughter, who spent the past month with his parents, on Big Pipe Creek, left for their home in Detroit, Mich., on Saturday, expecting to arrive there about noon on Sunday, by R. R.

Mrs. Clayton Beggs (nee Bessie Gladhill), of Baltimore, made brief calls on friends about our village on Sunday, looking well and able, after her serious experience at the Hospi-tal in the early summer. Mr. and Mrs. Beggs had just returned from a trip to Solomon's Island, where he succeeded in catching many fine fish -so there!

Mrs. Lou Renner Hammond, Taneytown, spent a few days, last week, with Mrs. Grace Straw and daughters.

Misses Ann and Virginia Calvert, Baltimore, spent part of last week with their cousin, Mrs. Wade Sher-man, in Middleburg, and were callers at the Melvin Bostian home, on Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield spent Monday at Green Gates, which home is looking quite new in its fresh dress

of white and green paint. Mrs. C. Wolfe spent Monday with her niece, in Maidensville, Mrs. Sam'I Bohn, whose two children were on the sick list; LeVerne, the youngest, being quite ill.

On Sunday, the sons of Clinton Bair entertained their cousins, Raymond, Harry and John Hahn, from beyond Emmitsburg; and Carl, and Roy Angell, of near Taneytown.

One of the visitors at the Birely home, on Sunday, was Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker, who safely landed in New York, last Wednesday, after two months abroad, including London, Brussells, Berlin, Oberammergau and the Passion Play, Paris, and through a part of Spain. She has accepted the position of hostess at Hood Col-lege, Frederick, for the ensuing year, and will enter upon her duties on the 18th

Ellwood Harder visited an optician

Word was received here of the sudden death of Oscar Crumbacker,in

UNIONTOWN.

Baltimore, on Saturday evening. He was a former resident here, his first vife was Miss Grace Hamburg, of this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. J. Snader Devilbiss spent the week-end with relatives in

Baltimore Shreeve Shriner, who had a nervous break-down, is able to be up again.

U. M. Bowersox has suffered the past week with nervous trouble. C. Hann spent a few days with

home folks, Mrs. Annie Eckenrode was a guest at the same place. Cortland Hoy and family returned

to Philadelphia, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selby, Baltimore, visited his parents here, on

Sunday. Arthur Sittig visited at J. E. Heck's last week. His daughter, Louise, is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Heck,and attending High School in New Wind-

Mrs. G. W. Baughman returned to Philadelphia, Monday, having spent her vacation at H. B. Fogle's. Her son, Rev. H. F. Baughman and wife, returned last week from an enjoyable trip of two months spent in Europe. ! They selected their own places of in-

Mrs. Georgia Gehr, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Burns, of Westminster, visited W. Guy Segafoose, on Sunday. Mr.

with some assistance, can walk. from one room to another. M. A. Zollickoffer and family re-

turned, Tuesday, from their trip to

The M. P. Sunday School had their annual treat, last week, on the parsonage lawn.

Quite a number from this place at Quite a number from this place at-tended the funeral of Mrs. H. H. Weaver, last Saturday, in Westmins-ter, all feeling the loss of a good friend and neighbor. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Robert, Lynch-burg, were guests of Miss Bessie Mer-ing, for the week-end. Binalda Repn, who has been at the

Rinalda Repp, who has been at the Frederick Hospital, three weeks, coninues very ill. Mrs. J. E. Formwalt is taking the

Miss. 9. 12. 10 minute and the set of the se for a longer visit.

Churches were all open Sunday for the regular services.

#### EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeze and Miss Susie Freeze, of Thurmont, vis-ited at the home of Mr. Warren Dev-

ilbiss and sister, on Sunday. Rev. E. L. Higbee and Mr. E. M. Kershner are attending Classis of the Reformed Church, held at Salisbury, North Carolina.

Mrs. Jennie Reifsnider entertained at her home, on Sunday, Rev. Earl S. Hoxter, wife and daughter, of Thur-

mont; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houch and two sons, of McDonough, Md. Miss Mable Naylor is the guest of her brother, Clyde and family, at Smithburg. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham and family

returned to their home in Philadelphia after spending some time with Mr. E. Mullin and family.

Mrs. Rose Rowe is visiting her sisters, in Littlestown, Pa.

Prof. and Mrs. Shaughnessey, who spent the summer at Chestertown, returned Wednesday for the re-opening

# KEYMAR.

John Schrum, of Crawfordsville, Ind., arrived in Keymar, one evening last week, at the home of his sisterin-law, Miss Annie Mehring, where his wife was visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Schrum left for their home, Monday. The Home-makers' Club met at the home of Miss Lulu Birely, last Mon-

day afternoon with ten members present George Koons is having a well

bored at his home, in Keymar. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt entertained

Mrs. Annie Ecker, Finksburg; Dr. and Mrs. Catherine Starr, Catonsville; Mrs. Annie Ecker, Finksburg; Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney; Mrs. Sue Crapster, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, New Windsor. The Bennsulvania R. B. Office here

The Pennsylvania R. R. Office here in Keymar was broken into again, on Tuesday night, but they did not succeed in getting anything. They broke the lock in the safe, but did not get it open. We suppose they were frightened away, before they got through with their job. Rev. A. S. Longnecker, of Littles-

town, pastor of St. Johns' Lutheran Church, called on Annie E. Hawk, one of his members. He was accompanied by Mr. Stavely, Littlestown and Emmanuel Harner, Taneytown.

#### BARK HILL.

Miss Portia Crabbs spent a /few days with Miss Margie Whitehill, in

Union Bridge. Misses Margaret and Catherine Bowers, Catherine Yingling, Dorothy Utermahlen and Jesaline Yingling, are attending school in Union Bridge. School opened the past Monday with 27 pupils, with Miss Marian

Nottingham, from Salisbury, teacher. William Baker and family, of Hagerstown, are visiting with Alfred and Elmer Yingling and families. Mrs. Minnie Harris, of Hagerstown,

spending a while with friends in this place. Arthur Lambert, son Harry, and

Donald McAlister, of Amboy, Ill., are visiting among friends here and Mt. Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddinger, daughter, Lenora, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mc-Kinney and son, Frank, of Phoenix-ville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Del-phy and daughters, and Mark Walters, of Fairfield, were visitors at the Wilson home, on Sunday.

#### DIED.

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

#### MRS. JOHN SMITH.

Maude Ann Smith, died at 4:00 A. M., Sept 9, at the home of her fath-er-in-law, Mr. Walter E. Smith, near Snydersburg. She was born Sept. 22, 1910, making her age 19 years, 11 months and 17 days. She is survived by her husband, John Smith, a daughter, Maude Ann, born on Sept. 8th by her father, four brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were held from the Smith home, Thursday, at 1:00 P. M., and concluded in St. Mark's Lutheran and Reformed Church, Snydersburg, conducted by the family's pas-tor, the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester Reformed Charge.

# MRS. FANNIE M. WEAVER.

Mrs. Fannie Weaver, wife of H. H. Weaver, Uniontown, died at the in Frederick last week, and is wear-ing a new pair of eyeglasses and a contented look. Word was received, on Saturday,of the suddent death from apoplexy, of

# CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

Topic-How Increase Our Membership The Home-makers' Club gave a tea, on Monday night, in honor of the opening of the new library of 175 volumes, donated by Mrs. J. Walter Acts 2:42-47.

Written by Mrs. C. R. Cluts, Keys-

A society never stands still; its membership either increases or de-creases. As the hot summer weather is over, through the approaching Fall and winter months, may we let one of our chief aims be to increase our membership. This may be done in various ways, such as by invitation, insisting, interesting and installing. Of course the most usual and natural way to increase the membership is by graduation.

This is done very effectively in churches which have graded societies, such as Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors. Make your graduation exercises very impressive, and it will attract the young people and they will become eager to know what it all means and finally they will be joining your ranks. Even though the gradu-ation method is very successful, we must use other means.

All these factors are very importminster, and Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer. and but I believe the greatest factor of all is, first, a peep into your own society. Let us take an inventory of our society and see that each of us is active and doing all that we can to Miss Marianna Snader entertained a number of young folks, in honor of is active and doing all that we can her guests, the Misses Roberts, of make our meetings worth while. If we find some who are not so active give them something they can do; show them we are interested in them The Community School Association and thereby win their interest. See torium on Monday evening, Sept. 15. Miss Mary Englar, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with her that your society is thoroughly organized; that you have the various committees needed, such as prayer meeting, lookout, social, and program

Roland Wachter, near town, was severely burned on Saturday evening committee. Be sure that each your committees is interested in the last, when he was filling the gasoline society and it's growth. tank and a match was thrown too close. He was burned on the back,

Then, when we have our members busy and our various committees legs and arms. Dr. J. S. Geatty rendered first aid, and then took him to the Hospital at Frederick. working, our meetings are sure to be a success and worth attending. Vis-itors occasionally drop in, and if the meetings are interesting they will see what they have been missing and will be glad to come again. Do not allow visitors or strangers to slip out of the meeting room without shaking hands with them. Make them feel welcome and invite them back again. This is not only the duty of the social committee but of any of the members and gradually they will become regular attendants and in all probability members.

Then, make a list of those who have quit coming, for there are always sure to be some. Try to find out why they are not coming, even if the reason is a criticism of your program. Try to overcome the criticism and invite the critics to help you improve the meeting. It will be hard to interest new members if we are not able to hold the old ones; but don't be discouraged if you do lose a a few-keep on pressing forward to-

ward the goal. The lookout and social committees should always be trying to win new members, and if we make our society purely friendly it will mean much. The lookout and social committees should work together. Arrange so-cials to save, invite visitors and their friends to fellowship with us and what a glorious time is in store for

Plan interesting meetings consisting of recitations, solos, duets, quartets, short talks; a speaker when available, and when you have a worthwhile meeting advertise it in your local papers, in your church paper,put up posters and advertise it on the bulletin board. "It pays to adver-

fire meeting, a candle meeting, a lead-

erless meeting, and an outdoor meet-

for new members, ceases to serve its

purpose and dies as it should. Let

us resolve that our societies shall

ROYER FAMILY REUNION.

The first reunion of the Jehu

Royer family of Carroll County was

held Sunday morning in the grove at Meadow Branch. The reunion was held in honor of Mrs. Fannie

Fisher, Phoenix, Ariz., who had not

visited her former home in 40 years.

not have such a death.

There are fifty-two varieties of

# HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

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The various classes of the high school, organized on Thursday last during the assembly period. The pres-idents are as follows: Freshmen, Eileen Henzie; Sophomore, Horace O'Neill; Junior, Helen Sarbaugh; Sen-

ior, Amelia Annan. For the first time, Taneytown High School is to have a Student Council. The object of this organization is to give the student body a voice in governing the school. This is a democratic idea and if properly managed will be a great service to the school. The units of representation are the classes. Each class will have three representatives selected by the members of the class. The principal reserves all rights to approve or veto any action of the council. Miss Carey Knauff is the faculty representa-

The following officers were elected by the literary societies: Poe Society: President, James LeFevre; Vice-Pres, Walter Hahn; Secretary and Treasurer, Donald Tracey. Hawthorne Socie-ty: President, Nadine Ohler; Vice-

Pres., Edwin Zimmerman; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Young. The high school is sponsoring a magazine campaign for the benefit of the athletic association. A repre-sentative of the Curtis Publishing Company was at the school Friday, and organized the school into two teams.

Mr. Smith attended a committee meeting of principals, in Westmin-ster, Friday. This committee is working on a point system of award for extra curricula activities.

#### MORE FOR A DOLLAR.

The Manufacturer says; "Various surveys conducted in different parts of the Nation show that the purchas-ing power of the dollars is increasing. The average income, on the basis of what it will buy, is appreciably greater than it was a year ago; but if the trend toward using taxes continues, the tax collector, and not the public, will be the principal beneficiary.

The above contains a lot of food for thought. Competition in business and economy in manufacturing and distribution in doing their part. let the costs of government and pub-lic expenditures fall in line and do their share—and that is largely our job to insist on.

# FORGOT TO FILE CANDIDACY.

Two Republican candidates for Congress, in Virginia "forgot" to file to the set of their candidacy before Sept. 5, as required by law. The Attorney General of the State very properly de-cided that their filing on the 6th. was illegal, consequently they lose, through concleances a place on the ticket The carelessness, a place on the ticket. The Attorney General was right;men who are too careless about such an important matter, would also be too careless as a Representative in Congress.

SOMETHING DISTURBING.

A man was in the habit of opening his Bible at random and taking the first thing his eye alighted upon as something that would be helpful to him.

One day the first verse he read was, "Judas went out and hanged himself," and not thinking this quite suitable he shut the book and opened it again at another place. The verse his eyes fell upon was, "Go thou and do likeupon

dent of the Home-makers' Club, will give a talk over WMAL, Washington, on Sept. 16, at 5:45 P. M. Her sub-ject will be "The Rural Women Speak for Themselves." MAYBERRY.

ning last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt and daughter, Mary, and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Myers and Miss Neda Myers, visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers, Sunday, at Detour. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Heffner and family. Sunday, at Mid

Heffner and family, Sunday, at Midiletown, Md Raymond Kump has a very sore

hand, he having been bitten by an eel. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle

spent Wednesday evening with Ellis Crushong and family.

# NAILL FAMILY REUNION.

The fifth annual reunion of the Naill family was held at old Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, on Sunday. It was the largest gathering of the Naill family since the family as-sociation was formed five years ago. The ancestors of the family in this country were several brothers who came to this country from Dusseldorf, Germany, in 1747 and settled near old Christ Church, Philadelphia, coming to Maryland some years later. An old stone mansion built in 1771, near Dennings, is the ancestral homestead, and is still standing in good

gave a talk on the library and the splendid work the club has done Mrs. Minnie Weaver and daughter, Gladys, of Washington, D. C., spent from Friday until Wednesday with Mrs. Jessie Haines.

NEW WINDSOR.

Getty and L. H. Dielman. 96 persons

were present. Mrs. Spoerlein the President, was in charge, who gave a

short talk and she then introduced the Mayor R. Smith Snader, who also

Mrs. Elizabeth Blough spent the week-end with friends and left Monday for Bridgewater College, where she will be Dean of Women. Mrs. Mollie Selby and O. Haines and wife, and daughter, visited rela-

tives at Frederick, Md., on Sunday last J. Walter Getty and wife, left, on Thursday evening, for a three weeks' trip to the West and N. West and Canada, and will arrive in Cleveland, Ohio, in time for the Bankers' convention. Miss Katherine Fiscel, of West-

Washington, D. C., on Saturday eve-

will meet in the High School audi-

Mrs. Randall G. Spoerlein, presi-

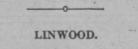
parents, D. E. Englar and wife.

the suddent death from apoplexy, of Oscar Crumbacker, of Baltimore, who was born and reared in this commuwas born and reared in this commu-nity. He was one of the younger sons of the late Jesse and Celia Crumbacker. He leaves a wife and a number of children, and was buried in Druid Ridge cemetery, on Tuesday. This was the third death in the Crumbacker family since May, under 50

years of age. Next Sunday, the Pastor of Mt. Union Church, Rev. M. Kroh, will be back again, after a month's vacation. There will be Sunday School at 9:00; Christian Endeavor meeting, at 7:00, followed by Preaching Service, at 8.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Koons, with L. K. Birely, attended the annual ser-vice held at Sam's Creek M. P. church on Sunday afternoon, where they met many friends who once worshipped there, and heard a fine sermon by Dr. L. B. Smith, who spoke on the theme "Four Crowns." During the past year there has been depredation and serious loss to the church property, and a business meeting was called to confer on the matter. The Woman's Bible Class of Middle-

The Woman's Bible Class of Milder burg Sunday School had a Mother Goose Social, in the church Hall, last Thursday evening. There were rep-resentations of Little Bo-Peep, the Comm of Hearts. Little Boy Blue, Queen of Hearts, Little Boy Blue, The Old Man who went to London, and etc. Admission, a dime or nickel, according to age. Cheese and Bologna sandwiches, pies and lemonade were on sale—and a nice sum of money realized.



Mrs. C. W. Binkley spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Fink Birley, of Ladiesburg.

The Rocky Ridge Choir and pastor will have charge of the service, this Sunday evening, at the Linwood Brethren Church. Everybody wel-come. Song service, at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stokes and

son, Howard, of Chicago, and Mrs. Rose Hamilton, of Baltimore, were guests of J. W. Messler and family, Wednesday.

R. Lee Myers and wife, motored to Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Master Junior Wachter, who has been quite sick, is very much improved at this writing.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church, this Friday evening. Leader, Mrs. S. S. Englar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar were Sunday visitors in the home of W. R.

Rev. John Roop and family attended the Roop Reunion held at Meadow Branch, last Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Valentine, of Harney, is visiting her nieces, the Misses Ruth, Rhoda and Carrie Gillelan. The Misses Rhoda Gillelan and

niece, Miss Gillelan, are spending a month at their camp in the mountain

up Friends Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair spent the week-end at Harrisburg.

Miss Jennie Smith returned home, Monday, after spending two weeks in Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Annan and family. Mr. Bernard Yonkers, of Cumber-

land, one of the teachers, has returned.

Preaching at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, this Sunday morning, at 10:00 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. Earl S. Hoxter.

# MANCHESTER.

Miss Fannie Ross, Mrs. Harry La-Motte, Miss Madeline Rhodes, Prof. Reck, Prof. Richter, Mr. Robert Brilhart and family, and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, were among the many who heard Dr. Albert Diffenbach, a native of Manchester, tell of his trip to Iceland, at a service held in St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster Sunday night.

Mr. Ernest Lippy returned from the Johns Hopkins Hospital, on Sun-

day. The Manchester baseball team eventually went down before the Silver Run team, on Saturday, in a hard fought 13 inning game, by a score of 13 to 12. The pitcher of the Silver Run team stayed in the box throughout and exhibited wonderful control, coolness and speed, as well as a remarkable endurance. Harvest Home Services were fair-

ly well attended at the Reformed Church.

# DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moath, Hag-erstown, and Misses Doris, Janet and Elma Young, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash, of Bal-timore, and B. P. Toper, of Hanover, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H F. Delaplane

H. F. Delaplane.

Miss Cora Barrick, of Frederick, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs.

Alvah Young. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Erb, Rockville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner and son, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and family.

Miss Vallie Shorb spent Wednes-

day in Baltimore. Miss Frances Tyson, of New York City, spent the week-end with Miss Helen Delaplane.

late Dr. and Mrs. William Martin, and late Dr. and Mrs. William Martin, and is survived by her husband, one son, H. C. Weaver, Baltimore; and three daughters, Mrs. R. Blanchard, Holts-ville, N. Y.; Mrs. S. N. Otto. Wash-ington; Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Philadel-phia: one grand-daughter, Mary Louise Weaver; a brother, Wm. Mar-tin Baltimore and exister Mar. Mail tin, Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Neil Roberts, Lynchburg, Va.

Funeral services were held Saturday noon at the Catholic Church, of Westminster; burial in adjoining cemetery. Pall-bearers were: Jesse P. Garner, B. L. Cookson, Charles Simpson, Edgar Myers, D. M. Englar, H. B. Fogle.

# MR. DAVID A. BACHMAN.

Mr. David A. Bachman, well known citizen of Taneytown, died at Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, last Friday morning about 9 o'clock, following an operation performed Thursday night. Mr. Baughman had been ill for several months from some internal trouble, and had previously spent a few weeks at the hospital and then returned home; but his condition grew worse, and on Wednesday previous to his death, had returned to the hospital in the county ambulance. He was for 14 years the Secretary

of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insur-ance Company, and for the past 5 years had been Financial Secretary of Trinity Lutheran Church. He was a fine penman and book-keeper and his ervices were much in demand for clerking sales. For a number of years was active in the sale of lots in, and the management of, the Lutheran cemetery. In many ways he will be missed as a useful citizen of Taneytown

He is survived by his wife, who be-fore marriage was Miss Mary Lawyer, of Silver Run, and by one son, Charles F. Bachman, of New Windsor; also by one sister, Mrs. Elmer Halter, of Lit-tlestown, Pa. His age was 66 years. Funeral services were held on Monday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at his late home on York Street, in charge of his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our sincere thanks to all neighbors and friends, who in any way assisted us during the illness and death of Mr. David A. Bachman. Also, for flowers, and the use of autos. THE FAMILY.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors who assisted us during the death of our daughter, Isabel; also for flowers and use of autos. MR. AND MRS. MARLIN SIX.

preservation. One of the brothers, tise" holds good in society work as Christian Naugle (Naill) served in well as in business, for we are workthe Revolutionary war, and is buried in a cemetery at Taneytown. The reunion this year was in charge

of Edgar C. Nusbaum, of Westminster, chairman of the committee of arrangements. It was attended by nearly two hundred men, women and children, all descendants or connected by the family ties. After the exchange of greetings, a picnic luncheon was served under the trees in the grove adjoining the church. In the afternoon, a business session was held in church, which included a brief program, selections by the Hess brothers quartet, of Taneytown; solo little Miss Katherine Fleagle, Westminster; reading of the minutes of the last reunion by Miss Elizabeth Naill, the secretary, of Mt. Airy; and announcements by E. C. Nusbaum, the chairman.

The Association elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, M. W. Naill, Hanover; Vice-Pres., Wilbur Devilbiss, Johns-ville, Md.; Sec., Miss Elizabeth Naill, Mt. Airy; Treas, Alfred Nusbaum, Westminster; Historian, Mrs. How-ard Hoffman, Philadelphia; Executive Committee, Edgar C. Nusbaum, New Windsor, chairman; William Naill, of Taneytown; Mrs. Arthur Felter, Pikesville; Mrs. Carroll Hess, Taneytown; Wilbur Naill, New Windsor, R. D.

There were about one hundred and seventy-five present.

# FLEAGLE FAMILY REUNION.

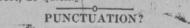
The 6th. annual reunion of the Fleagle family was held on Labor Day Sept. 1, 1930 on the grounds of the Meadow Branch Church, west of Westminster.

Once again a large group of one hundred and fifty met with much rejoicing and many happy greetings. Besides, the social hour, there was held a service of hymns, prayers, old and new business concerning the organization, addresses, prayers and benediction by the visiting ministers: Rev. Koons, Rev. Redding and Rev. Brose, and an account of several branches of the family tree which the historian Mr. Elmer Fleagle had been

able to trace during the year. By Rev. Brose's address we were reminded of the story of David. In which story David, although not allowed by God to fulfil his heart's de-sire to build the temple, continued to prepare for that great work in order that his son, Solomon, might accomplish it. Likewise we must go on collecting material-honor, wisdom and righteousness, so that our coming generation may build great things. All went away to their homes with cups full and running over, and with hopes of meeting each other again on Labor Day of next year at the same place.

wise. ing for the King and this is the King's

He tried again, and this time, to his amazement, he read, "What thou doest, do quickly," business. Do not have the same kind of meetings every night. Try an inner-circle meeting, a camp



What a difference punctuation makes. For instance, he said: "It reads here that 'Woman, with-

meetings that can be obtained from the Md. State Union headquarters. Get a booklet and use it. "Varety is the spice of life" so let us spice-up out her man, is a savage." She looked over his shoulder and said, "Now, read that again." our meetings and watch for results. The society that does not reach out

"And he read more slowly: "Wo-man! Without her, man is a savage."

-Exchange. -0\_\_\_\_\_\_

# A SURPRISE PARTY.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver, Friday evening, Sept. 5, in honor of Mr. Reaver.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker, Mr. Mrs. Charles Kephart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kephart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Airing, Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welty; Misses Bessie Welty, Hilda Moser, Pauline Harver, Eleanor Kephart, Mil-dud Asimo Doughor Mouri Alice and dred Airing, Dorothy, Mary Alice and Helen Reaver, Dorothy Shoemaker, Mildred and Reta Harver; Ralph Harver, Allen Hersh, Sheridan Reaver, Earl Smith, Elwood, William Robert and Kenneth Airing, David Kephart, Roland Harver, Clyde Welty, Charles Welty. The evening was spent in games and music.

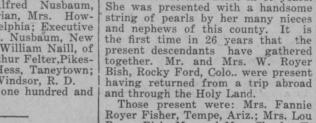
# World Easily Forgets

#### Those It Called Great

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When Jane Austen was left in charge of her sister's garden, she wrote after some weeks: "I will not say your mulberry trees are dead, but I am afraid that they are not alive." Something of the same sort might be said of the contemporary reputation of George Sand, notes Elizabeth Drew in her "Letters of George Sand." It is the fate of pioneers for freedom to be forgotten when liberties have been won; it is the fate of "best sellers" to be ephemeral; and it was as a pioneer in the cause of the emancipation of women and as a writer of some of the most popular novels of her age, that George Sand made her reputation. In her own day her ideas and her work were as well known as her affairs of the heart. Nowadays no one reads her novels or bothers about her ideas, while her sole claim to popular fame is the number of her lovers, and the stories of her much-discussed liaisons with Alfred de Musset and with Chopin.



ing.

Royer Bish, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gist, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pickens, Robert Gist Pickens, Andrew Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. LaMotte Smith, Betty Linton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Myers, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Roop, Rowland H. Roop, Winifred Roop, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin J. Royer, Charlotte E. Royer, J. Edward Royer, Roger W. Royer and Chester C. Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Trite and daughter, Doris, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Hull, Edwin C. Hull, Rich-ard E. Hull and Mary E. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Baker, Eleanor Baker, Margaret Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stone, Virginia Stone, Robert L. Stone, Jr., Francis I. Stone and Helen

L. Stone, Union Bridge; Mary E. Englar, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Weybright and Mary Ruth Weybright, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Dav-id A. Royer, George Howard Royer and John William Royer, Altoona, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Royer, James A. Royer, Jr., George D. Royer and Janet T. Royer, York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Myers, Helen Royer Myers and Robert K. Myers, Jr., Mount Airy.

One thing that makes the American speed up is the fact that he's three laps behind a charge account.

# **Supplement to THE CARROLL RECORD**

# **TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**

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**GENERAL STATEMENT** 

--- OF ---

**Receipts and Disbursements of Carroll** County, Md., for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1930

The County Commissioners of Carroll County Balance Sheet July 1st, 1930

# ASSETS:

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CURRENT: Cash—Exhibit B .....\$21,778.28 Acc'ts. Receivable—Cir. Court of Carroll Co 9,582.16 First Nat. Bank of Westminster, Md..... 300.00 9,882.16 31,655,44 9,882.16 TAXES, ETC. RECEIVABLE: M. C. Keefer, Collector—1923 Taxes..... M. C. Keefer, Collector—1924 Taxes..... M. C. Keefer, Collector—1925 Taxes.... 2.80 20.63 329.01 Interest Accrued on Taxes..... 3.180.51 763,568.87 Less Reserve for Erroneous Taxes Prior to 1930 Levy 6,440.96 757,127.91 \*FIXED Hard Roads and Large Bridges..... 1,229,398.32 317.010.00 20% per annum ..... 20,355.85 7,449.78 Office Equipment ..... 1,633.14 Less Reserve for depreciation— 10% per annum ..... 921.17 711.97 1,554,570.07

2,343,353.42

#### LIABILITIES

# BUDGET:

Innual and Special Pensions	776,424.25	H. S. S. Williams 40.00
Board of Education 360,926.46		DISTRICT NO. 3:
Bridges 6,000.00	DISBURSEMENTS	Herbert Feeser
Care of Insane 10,000.00 Carroll County Firemen's Association	Administration of Law-Schedule 3 15,935.77	
Carroll County Lateral Road Bonds 32,000.00	Annual and Special Pensions—Schedule 4 2,079.25 Board of Education—Schedule 5 328,558.60	DISTRICT NO. 4:
Carroll County School Bonds	Bridges-Repair Work-Schedule 6 204.00.	Levi Barnes
Sircuit Court	Care of Insane—Schedule 8 10,652.83	DISTRICT NO. 5:
Computing and making Tax Books and Bills 500.00 Coroner's Juries, Inquests and Examinations 200.00	Carroll County Firemen's Association	A. G. France 10.00
Counsel to County Commissioners	Schedule 9 30,000.00	James Frantz
County Agent and Home Demonstrator	Children's Aid Society	Burgess Penn and wife 23.00
County Home 7,000.00	Schedule 10 177.32	
County Jail	County Commissioners Office—Salaries and Expenses —Schedule 11	DISTRICT NO. 6:
County Treasurer	County Home—Schedule 12	Margaret Ganter
ourt Stenographer	County Jail—Schedule 13         6,803.05           County Roads—Schedule 14         57,473.09	Margaret Toomey 10.00
Discount	Court House—Schedule 15 2,655.65	
Crroneous Taxes	Damage by Dogs and Cost of Taxation—Schedule 16 1,548.72 Department of Agriculture—Schedule 17 5,657.82	DISTRICT NO. 7:
Orest Fires         200.00           ncorporated Towns         20,000.00	Department of Health—Schedule 18 2,056.88	Annie Bowman 80.00
nsurance	Erroneous Taxes & Discounts Refunded—Schedule 20 102.24	Harry Buckingham 50.00 Mary Myers 30.00
nterest Coupons on Lateral Road Bonds	Forest Fires	Willie Anne Racine 30.00
ocal Assessors	Hard Roads—New Work—Schedule 21 141,100.15 Hard Roads—Repair Work—Schedule 22	Ada Ricketts 50.00
Iachinery and Equipment4,695.00Iaryland School for the Blind300.00	Incorporated Towns—Schedule 23 18,771.74	DIGEDICE NO. 0.
iscellaneous	Int. Coupens on Lateral Road Bonds—Schedule 25., 8,865.00	DISTRICT NO. 8:
otes and Warrants Payable	Interest Paid—Schedule 26 6,186.49	Robert Gorsuch
aupers' Coffins and Burials 200.00	Machinery and Equipment 5,085.05	DISTRICT NO. 9:
ablic Printing and Advertising 1,000.00 ate's AttorneySalary and Expenses 4,000.00	Maryland School for Blind	Laura Dawes 10.0
apervisor of Assessments-Salary and Expenses 1,600.00	Miscellaneous Expenses-Schedule 28 17,377.13	Samuel Fogle
Estimated for Budget	Pauper's Coffins and Burials—Schedule 29	Nathan A. Haines 40.0
ax Collector's-Expenses 300.00	Public Printing and Advertising—Schedule 30 771.50 Surveying—J. J. Johns 97.10	Edgar Pickett 40.0
elephone	Training Schools:	DICEDICE NO. 10.
ubercular Eradication	Maryland Training School for Boys 1,392.22 Montrose School for Girls	DISTRICT NO. 10:
ital Statistics 1,000.00 700,977.04	House of Reformation 199.44	Deborah Polston
OTES PAYABLE, CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS	714,650.97	DISTRICT NO. 11:
AND WARRANTS PAYABLE 159,073.10 Less Appropriations included in Budget 109,715.58 49,357.52	Notes, Certificates and Warrants Payable for Loans Paid Off—Schedule 31 40,000.00	Washington Baker 125.0
MISCELLANEOUS ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 723.90	754,650.97	Elsie Bohn
THE DOG LICENSE FUND RESERVE	Balance of Cash in Bank—June 30th., 1930—to Ex- hibit A 21,773.28	Alice Hooper 30.0
		Dorothy Myers 15.0 Hannah Myers 25.0
ARROLL COUNTY'S LATERAL ROAD BONDS	\$776,424.25	John Piper and wife 25.0
Issue of 1921—5½%—Due 1931-1933 13,000.00 Issue of 1922—4½%—Due 1930-1934 24,000.00	INTEREST RECEIVED	George F. Ward 40.0
Issue of 1923—5%—Due 1930-1935 29,000.00	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.	DISTRICT NO. 12:
Issue of 1924—4½%—Due 1930-1934 24,000.00 Issue of 1925—4½%—Due 1930-1935 29,000.00	S. J. Stone, Treasurer and Col-Interest on Deposits\$ 2,066.16	
Issue of 1926—4½ %—Due 1930-1936 34,000.00	S. J. Stone, Treasurer and Col—Interest on Banks	Jennie Brooks
Issue of 1927—4½%—Due 1930-1939 19,000.00 172,000.00	Trust Companies and Business Corporation Taxes 13.77 \$2,079.93	
Less Appropriation included in Budget 32,000.00	M. C. Keefer, Collector-Interest on 1925 Taxes 16.42	DISTRICT NO. 13:
140,000.00	M. C. Keefer, Collector—Interest on 1926 Taxes 195.64 M. C. Keefer, Collector—Interest on 1927 Taxes 791.02	Samuel J. Brown 12.5
arroll County School 311/2 %-Bonds-	M. C. Keefer, Collector-Interest on 1928 Taxes 1,466.84	Jennie Gray
Issue of 1900—Due 1931 to 1932 2,000.00 Less Appropriation included in Budget 1,000.00 1,000.00 141,000.00	M. C. Keefer, Collector—Interest on 1929 Taxes 2,525.92 \$4,995.84	Solomon Hammond 30.0
Tress reperopriation menaded in mager		Leanna Myers 40.0
NET WORTH	TOTAL-to Exhibit B \$7,075.77	DIGEDICE NO. 14
2,343,353.42	BORROWED FROM BANKS	DISTRICT NO. 14: Lewis Brown
The Land, Buildings, and some of the Equipment belonging to the County, ave not been valued, thereby leaving the Fixed Assets and Net Worth under-		H. L. Bushey 20.0
ated by the values of these items.		Michael Costley
	1929, July 1, First National Bank of Westminster	Nannie Mealy
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS.	TOTAL-to Exhibit B\$45,000.00	
	TUTAL-to Exhibit B	SPECIAL PENSIONS:
		William Alexander 15.6
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930		Garfield Becraft 10.
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930	ADMINISTRATION OF LAW	WITS. MATTY GAZER
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930 Calance of Cash in Banks—July 1, 1929, per previous report 5,806.20	ADMINISTRATION OF LAW Fiscal Year Ended June 30th, 1930.	Columbus Parke 20.0
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930 Balance of Cash in Banks—July 1, 1929, per previous report 5,806.20 RECEIPTS:	ADMINISTRATION OF LAW	Columbus Parke
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930Balance of Cash in Banks—July 1, 1929, per previous report5,806.20RECEIPTS:925 Taxes—M. C. Keefer, Collector65.25926 Taxes—M. C. Keefer, Collector1,005.75	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th-, 1930.	Columbus Parke 20.0 H. Savoy 15.0 William Vogel
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930           alance of Cash in Banks—July 1, 1929, per previous report         5,806.20           ECEIPTS:         5,25           925 Taxes—M. C. Keefer, Collector	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th-, 1930. CIRCUIT COURT: Grand and Petit Juries	Columbus Parke 20.0 H. Savoy 15.0 William Vogel
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930         salance of Cash in Banks—July 1, 1929, per previous report         5,806.20         ECEIPTS:         925 Taxes—M. C. Keefer, Collector	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th-, 1930. CIRCUIT COURT: Grand and Petit Juries	Columbus Parke 20.0 H. Savoy 15.1 William Vogel 15.1 TOTAL—to Exhibit B.
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930Balance of Cash in Banks—July 1, 1929, per previous report5,806.20RECEIPTS:925 Taxes—M. C. Keefer, Collector	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th-, 1930. CIRCUIT COURT: Grand and Petit Juries	Columbus Parke 2004 H. Savoy 15,4 William Vogel 15,4 TOTAL—to Exhibit B. BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930salance of Cash in Banks—July 1, 1929, per previous report5,806.20ECEIPTS:925 Taxes—M. C. Keefer, Collector	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th, 1930.         CIRCUIT COURT:         Grand and Petit Juries	Columbus Parke 20.0 H. Savoy 15.0 William Vogel 15.0 TOTAL—to Exhibit B.
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930Balance of Cash in Banks—July 1, 1929, per previous report5,806.20RECEIPTS:925 Taxes—M. C. Keefer, Collector65.25926 Taxes—M. C. Keefer, Collector6,208.27928 Taxes—M. C. Keefer, Collector6,208.27929 Taxes—M. C. Keefer, Collector22,432.53929 Taxes—M. C. Keefer, Collector	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th-, 1930.         Fiscal Year Ended June 30th-, 1930.         CIRCUIT COURT:         Grand and Petit Juries	Columbus Parke 20.0 H. Savoy 15.0 William Vogel 15.0 TOTAL—to Exhibit B. BOARD OF EDUCATION. Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930. GENERAL CASH PAYMENTS TO BOARD OF EDUCATION
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930Balance of Cash in Banks—July 1, 1929, per previous report5,806.20BECEIPTS:925 Taxes—M. C. Keefer, Collector	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th, 1930.         Fiscal Year Ended June 30th, 1930.         CIRCUIT COURT:         Grand and Petit Juries	Columbus Parke 20.0 H. Savoy
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930Balance of Cash in Banks—July 1, 1929, per previous report5,806.20BECEIPTS:925 Taxes—M. C. Keefer, Collector	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th-, 1930.         Fiscal Year Ended June 30th-, 1930.         CIRCUIT COURT:         Grand and Petit Juries.       3,087.08         Court Stenographer—Carl Holtz.       10.00         Court Stenographer—H. D. Berwager       \$1,870.00         Supplies       44.16         Bailiffs       157.50         Court Crier       99.00         Witnesses in State Cases and before Grand Jury.       751.98         Appearance Fees:       %15.00	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930. GENERAL CASH PAYMENTS TO BOARD OF EDUCATION ACCOUNT OF BUDGET: SALARIES:
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930Balance of Cash in Banks—July 1, 1929, per previous report5,806.20RECEIPTS:	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th, 1930.         Fiscal Year Ended June 30th, 1930.         CIRCUIT COURT:         Grand and Petit Juries	Columbus Parke 20.0 H. Savoy

Allowances for 

 Erroneous Assessments
 558.21
 1,390.42

 Net Amount Received
 110,680.61

 1929 Franchise Tax on Business Corporations
 1,262.15

 1929 Dog Licenses ..... County Home—Sale of Crops, Produce, etc..... Refund on Acct. of St. Witnesses, Fines etc, Cir. Court 1.390.25 414.63 18.00 Refund on Acct. of St. Witnesses, Fines etc, Cir. Court Justice of Peace—Fines ..... Care of Insane ..... Co. Commissioners of Frederick Co. for Joint Bridges Donations from Citizens for Morgan Road...... Donations from Citizens for Hammond Road..... Donations from A. F. Arrington for 2.349.10 2,138.18 41.95 4,525.00 60.00 Day's Road ..... Advance from John T. Day, et. al for Day's Road ..... 10.00 4,356.00 4,366.00 Donations from D. B. Reifsnider for Reifsnider Road Donations from Nevin D. Crouse et. al for Pleasant Valley Road..... Advance from A. B. Shipley, et. al., for Liberty Road Donations from H. E. Murray, et. al. for Hampst'd Rd Donation from H. E. Murray, et al., for Beckleysville Road 92.50 1,200.00 4,246.59 1,001.50 Bonation from H. E. Mufray, et al., for Beckleysville Road Donations from Brown and Gladhill, et. al for Bark Hill Road Donation from Manchester Bank et. al 300.00 1,200.00 944.83 741.93 1,000.00 Donations from Forest and Stream Club for Fishing Camp Road
Donations from Wilson L. Crouse, et. al. for Road from Middleburg to Crouse's Mill.
M. C. Keefer—Suspense
Sales of Culvert Pipe
Rent for Tractor
J. W. Reaver—Coal
W. C. Senseney—Coal
Maryland Racing Commission for license of Taneytown Track 224.00 860.00 .75 72.55 11.00 41.05 24.78 Maryland Racing Commission for incluse of Taneycoun Track Sale of Supplies, Telephone, Postage Stamps, etc... Opening Slot Machine Sale of Stair Carpet J. K. Bowers—C. Lookingbill—Pauper's Burial.... State Department of Forestry. Miscellaneous Refunds for Overpayments... County Roads, District No. 7. County Iail 200.00 9.84 29.34 9.00 27.10 1.00 5.48 9.35 29.90 3,217.84 600.00 1927 and 1928 ..... Edwin M. Mellor—Refund of Telephone Charge..... Farmers' and Mechanics Bank—Accrued Interest on 40.68 Deposits, June 30th., 1929. M. C. Keefer, Collector—Interest on Bank Balances for Previous Years ..... 66.29 4.75 7,075.77 Interest—Schedule 1..... Borrowed from Banks—Schedule 2..... 45,000.00 770,618.05

, 1930.		
William L. Seabrook         10.00           D. E. Walsh         10.00	105.00	
Miscellaneous: Edward M. Mellor, Jr., Clerk Fees, etc 1,928.77 Telephone—Judges' Office		
George Campbell       5.00         Expenses in Investigation, etc—State       279.40         Dr. H. J. Maldeis—Expenses in examina- tion of body of W. T. Keefer	3,474.87	
TANDA ADDALEY.		\$9,599.59
STATES ATTORNEY:	2 000 04	
Theodore F. Brown—Salary —Telephone —Stationery —Miscellaneous —Hire of Detective Agency	$2,000.04 \\135.77 \\11.75 \\43.18 \\230.00$	9 490 74
PRPHANS' COURT EXPENSES:		2,420.74
Charles H. Marker—Chief Judge J. Webster Ebaugh—Associate Judge Lewis E. Green—Associate Judge	672.00 672.00 672.00	201600
USTICE OF THE PEACE:		2,016.00
.George E. Benson—Salary—Eleven Months —Stationery —Telephone —Allowance for Miscellaneous Ex-	1,375.00 32.50 74.94	
pense —Stenographer Salary	127.00 290.00	1,899.44
COTAL-to Exhibit B		\$15,935.77
ANNUAL AND SPECIAL PENSIO	NS.	
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th-, 193	30.	E.
DISTRICT NO. 1:		
Ida S. Angel Jennie Clingan Elizabeth Crebs/ Annie Foreman Kate Hamilton Floyd Ridinger Silas Shoemaker Laura V. Smith Gertrude Weimert Samuel Weybright	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
ALCON NO. 9.		\$457.50
DISTRICT NO. 2: Oliver C. Heltibridle Rachael E. J. Smeak	50.00	
H. S. S. Williams	40.00	125.00
DISTRICT NO. 3: Herbert Feeser		5.0
NO 4.		
Levi Barnes		15.0
DISTRICT NO. 5:		
A. G. France James Frantz William B. Gist Burgess Penn and wife	35.00	. 1
		93.0
DISTRICT NO. 6:		
DISTRICT NO. 6: Margaret Ganter	30.00	
Margaret Ganter	30.00	60.0
Margaret Ganter	30.00	60.0

240.00

20.00

180.00

40.00

3 2

356.25

60.00

11:17

142.50

125.00

115.00

2.079.25

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	NAME OF A POST OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DES						
Clerk and Stenographer Supervising Teachers (White) Supervising Teachers (Colored) Janitors Attendance Officers	3,000.00 4,880.00 1,000.00 8,550.00 600.00		COUNTY HOME Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930. SALARIES: Joseph K. Bowers, Steward	547.00		Bertha Foster Turkeys Truman A. Franklin, Ducks George T. Smith, Rabbits Charles Welsh, Turkeys J. Harry Koller, Turkeys Ralph Warehime, Sheep	$\begin{array}{c} 13.86\\ 15.00\\ 42.00\\ 10.00\end{array}$
Board Members' Allowance Repair Man	600.00 1,000.00	236,128.17	Matron Teamster Maid	350.00 380.00 210.00		Edgar Shaeffer, Turkeys J. H. Fritz, Hogs	. 74.60
TRANSPORTATION: Pupils Superintendent within County Superintendent outside County Attendance Officer	27,000.00 300.00 100.00 300.00		Fireman Washerwoman Assistant Maid PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:	150.00 75.00 72.00	\$1,784.00	COST OF DOG TAXATION, ETC. J. W. F. Dorman & Co., License Tags	\$1,431.26 117.46
Part-time Teachers Supervising Teachers (White) Supervising Teachers (Colored)	2,000.00 600.00 200.00	30,500.00	Dr. W. C. Stone. Dr. L. K. Woodward. Dr. Glenn W. Horner-Veterinarian	$112.50 \\ 10.00 \\ 14.25$	136.75	TOTAL-to Exhibit B	.\$1,548.72
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES:			FOOD STUFFS:		100.10	DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE	
Repairs of Bldgs. and Upkeep of grounds, etc Alteration of Old Buildings New Equipment Other Costs of Maintenance Fuel Account	4,200.00 2,450.00 2,300.00 1,950.00 12,000.00		Groceries Meats and Fish Bread Coffee	$998.56 \\ 458.35 \\ 449.05 \\ 224.61$	2,130.57	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930. FOR COUNTY AGENT AND HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK: L. C. Burns—Appropriation TUBERCULOSIS ERADICATION:	
Insurance Office Expense Printing and Advertising	5,011.00 1,000.00 1,000.00		GENERAL OPERATING AND FARM SUPPLIES: Dry Goods and Clothing	565.37		Dr. W. R. Crawford—Salary—Oct. 1, '29 to May 31, '30\$1,600.0 —Traveling and Miscellaneous Exp—12 Months1,057.82	0 2 2,657.82
Summer Schools Books Materials of Instruction	1,500.00 2,459.34 3,039.34		Shoe Repairing Tobacco Drugs and Medical Supplies, etc	$\begin{array}{r} 80.45 \\ 109.14 \\ 86.85 \end{array}$		TOTALto Exhibit B	\$5,657.82
Stamps and Envelopes Blue Ridge College Auditing and Legal Fees	$750.00 \\ 3,000.00 \\ 500.00$		Coal Electric Current, Electrical Supplies and Water Painting Buildings	705.25 316.75 31.50		DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH Fiscal Year Ended June 30th-, 1930	
Water, Light and Power Health Service Rent of School Buildings	$\begin{array}{c} 1,000.00\\ 2,500.00\\ 2,207.00\end{array}$		Roadways and Gutters—H. D. Ditman	530.14 1,222.13 252.20		BOARD OF HEALTH:	
Delivery of Supplies, etc Janitor's Supplies Diplomas, etc Teachers' Meetings	$\begin{array}{r} 300.00\\ 1,000.00\\ 600.00\\ 100.00\\ 500.00\end{array}$		Fertilizer and Seeds Chemicals and Disinfectants Hardware, Blacksmithing and Harness Repairs Automobile and Tractor Repairs	$\begin{array}{c} 231.77\\ 351.58\\ 394.40\\ 135.63\\ 62.97\end{array}$		State Dept. of Health, Account of Dr. W. C. Stone\$1.250.00         Dr. W. C. Stone—Salary—County Health Officer         50.00         Dr. W. C. Stone—Lunacy Examinations         10.00         Dr. L. K. Woodward—Lunacy Examinations         8.00         Dr. C. L. Billingslea—Lunacy Examinations	ન
School Libraries Community Activities Other Auxiliary Agencies County Celebrations General Entertainment	300.00 500.00 200.00 300.00		Lumber Repairs to Machinery Bull—Charles W. King Telephone Chickens	66.37 373.74 87.50 39.85 44.20		Medical Supplies       3.00         Medical Treatment by Hospitals and Physicians       48.10         Nuisance Correction       121.20         Postage and Phone Calls       3.60	
Contingencies	150.00	50,816.68	Floor Covering Grave Markers	37.11 85.00		Transportation of Patients 15.00	\$1,525.90
NOTE PAID-Union National Bank, Westminster		317,444.85	Miscellaneous	23.42	5,770.35	COUNTY REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS: Dr. W. C. Stone	\$ 129.00
Maryland, for additional expenses for school Year 1928-1929 School Bonds Nos. 51 and 523½'s Issue of	1 000 00	10,000.00	the first state of the second state of the sec			LOCAL REGISTRARS OF VITAL STATISTICS: District Number 1-G. W. and M. B. Wilt 28.00	
1900—Redeemed Int. Coupons Paid on School Bonds—3½'s— Issue of 1900	1,000.00 113.75	1,113.75	THE COUNTY JAIL Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.		in inter	District Number 2—William P. Englar	
TOTAL—to Exhibit B	······	.\$328,558.60	SALARIES, FEES, ETC.			District Number4—Miss May Farver	
BRIDGES-REPAIR WORK.		*	George C. Fowble—Salary—Eleven Months\$ —Traveling Expense Allowance	170.00		District Number 6-Mrs. W. R. S. Denner	
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 193			Deputy Sheriff—Fees for Making Arrests	440.00 57.60	1	District Number 7—Dr. L. K. Woodward 100.25 District Number 8—William A. Abbott 22.90	
1930 March 31—Augustus Gosnell—Bridge at Mt. Airy TOTAL—to Exhibit B	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$204.00 \$204.00	Extra Guards at Jail Automobile Rentals Transportation of Prisoners	$\begin{array}{r} 78.00 \\ 32.28 \\ 314.30 \end{array}$		District Number 10—Mrs. Rhea S. Diller	
BRIDGES—JOINT WORK Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 193	0.		Summoning and Impaneling Juries Dr. L. K. Woodward Dr. S. Luther Bare—Jail Physician	$54.80 \\ 5.00 \\ 162.00$	3,605.61	District Number 12—Leslie Q. Repp	
1929 July 15—Commissioners of Balto. Co—Bridge at Oakl July 23—Commissioners of Howard County—Bridge fr	om Long U	orner	FOOD STUFFS: Groceries	288.93		District Number 14—Edna M. Hewitt	\$401.98
to Frederick Pike		(1.14	Meat Bread	608.53	1,251.67	TOTAL-to Exhibit B	\$2,056.88
CARE OF INSANE			GENERAL EXPENSES:			ELECTION SUPERVISORS	
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 193	30.		Coal and Wood Electric Current, Electrical Supplies and Water	407.48 239.11		Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930	and the second
Crownsville State Hospital Springfield State Hospital The Spring Grove State Hospital		9,130.21	Telephone Hardware and Supplies Cement Work—H. D. Ditman Repairs to Building and Fixtures, etc	$222.45 \\ 462.95$		A. B. Sellman—President—Salary\$ 150.00         E. O. Diffendal—Salary         Moses J. M. Troxell—Salary         Advertising Relocation of Boundaries.	\$450.00 96.40
TOTAL-to Exhibit B		\$10,652.83	Plumbing Disinfectants	49.36		Transcribing and Proof Reading Registration Books Stationery	230.00 6.00
CARROLL COUNTY LATERAL ROAD BOND		1ED	Clothing and Bedding, etc Miscellaneous Expenses Lawn Mower	$123.78 \\ 75.00 \\ 14.30$	1,945.77	TOTAL—to Exhibit B	\$782.40
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 193 Issue of 1921-5½%-Numbers 31-35 inclusive		. \$ 5.000.00	TOTAL—to Exhibit B		\$6,803.05	ERRONEOUS TAXES AND DISCOUNTS REFUNDED	>
Issue of 1921-372%—Numbers 21-25 inclusive Issue of 1923-5%—Numbers 16-20 inclusive Issue of 1924-4½%—Numbers 11-15 inclusive Issue of 1925-4½%—Numbers 11-15 inclusive	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	5,000.00	COUNTY ROADS Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.			Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930 Barnes, William A Farmers Supply Company	\$ 59.19 10.28
Issue of 1925-442 %-Numbers 0-10 inclusive Issue of 1926-442 %-Numbers 1-5 inclusive TOTAL TO EXHIBIT B	•••••••••		District Number 1		.\$ 3,565.56	Grimes, Charles Maryland Coach Company National Union Bank	1.65 2.35
			District Number 4		3,657.17 8,521.31	Rill, Walter J	11.90
CORONERS' JURIES, INQUESTS AND EX	AMINATIC	INS	District Number 5 District Number 6		. 3,233.21 . 5,983.40	TOTAL-to Exhibit B	\$102.24

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FISCAL TEAL DIRECT States Toost	District Number 1	
GEORGE E. BENSON, JUSTICE OF PEACE:	District Number 8	HARD ROADS-NEW WORK
Viewing body of Patrick Price\$ 6.00	District Number 10 2,163.46	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930
Viewing body of Irene A. Warner	District Number 11 5,606.68	1929
Inquest of James Snowden 6.00	District Number 12 2,515.71	Aug. 14-E. C. Valentine, Sykesville and Marriotts-
Viewing body of Hessie Flohr 10.00	District Number 13         977.35           District Number 14         4,464.07	ville Roads \$10,000.00
Viewing body of LeRoy Crouse	Various Districts	Aug. 19—Central Trust Co. of Maryland, Account of E.
Viewing body of Betty Q. Bowersox		C. Valentine, Sykesville and Marriottsville Roads 3.500.00
Viewing body of R. Walker	TOTAL-to Exhibit B\$57,473.09	Sept. 3—Ray Brown, Hauling Stone on Sykesville and Marriottsville Roads
Viewing body of W T Keefer		Sept. 3-E. C. Valentine, Paving on Sykesville and Mar-
Viewing body of Charles W. Staub	COURT HOUSE	riottsville Roads
Inquest of William Thomas Keefer		Sept. 13-J. N. Starr, Middleburg Road 2,050.00
DR. CHANDOS M. BENNER:	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.	Sept. 19-E. C. Valentine, Morgan Road
Viewing body of James Snowden 10.0	Janitor's Salary-W. C. Senseney\$ 900.00	Sept. 23—William Hesson, Patapsco Road
	Extra Labor 1.00	Sent 10-Central Trust Co of Md. Acct of E. C. Valen
DR. M. D. NORRIS:	Drinking Cups 113.93	tine various Hard Roads in the County 19,788.63
Viewing body of Louis Randall 5.0	Coal	Sept. 16—First National Bank of Westminster, Acct 4,000
DR. L. K. WOODWARD:	Hardware and Miscellaneous Supplies	of J. S. Teeter, Baptist Church Road 9,000 13,000.00
Viewing body of Hessie Flohr 10.0	Ice	Sept. 30-Manchester Bank, Account of E. C. Valen
The second se	Paper Towels and Soap 52.59	tine, various hard roads in County 12,063.47
DR. CHARLES R. FOUTZ: Autopsy on Ernest Spurrier	Miscellaneous Repairs	Sent 30—Fredericktown Savings Bank, Account E. C.
Autopsy on Effect Spuriter.	Disinfectants and Chemicals	Valentine various hard roads in County 12.063.47 24.126.94
AMOS W. WAGNER, ACTING CORONER:		Oct. 7—A. B. Shipley, hauling Stone, Liberty Road. 203.13 Oct. 7—Thomas. Bennett & Hunter, Klee Mill Road. 11,174.59
Viewing bodies of A. R. and C. S. Moyer and N. Stultz 15.0	Brooms, Vacuum Cleaner, etc	Oct. 7—Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Klee Mill Road 11,174.59 Oct. 14—Maryland Culvert & Metal Co., culvert pipe to
INQUISITION JURIES: 49.3	Lawn Seed 5.60	Woodbine Maryland 44.88
INQUISITION JUILIES.	- Chairs	Oct. 15—John S. Hyde, Stone for Rds in District No. 4 468.01
TOTAL-to Exhibit B\$177.3	2 Lumber	Oct. 15—William Miller, Stone on Patapsco Road 4,504.20 Oct. 15—Charles C. Hesson, Stone on Patapsco Road 652.10
	TOTAL—to Exhibit B\$2,655.65	Oct. 15—Charles C. Hesson, Stone on Patapsco Road       652.10         Oct. 21—Detour Bank, Account E. C. Valentine, Keys-       652.10
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE-SALARIES AND EXPENSES		ville Road
		Oct. 22-William Hesson, Labor & Trucks on Patapsco Rd 244.40
TT 1 1 1 1 1 1 1000		
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.	DAMAGE BY DOGS AND COST OF DOG TAXATION	Nov. 5. E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road 4,246.59
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER EXPENSES:	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road       4,246.59         Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property       350.00         Dec. 3.—I. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 4       37.80
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER EXPENSES: Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930. CLAIMANTS PROPERTY DESTROYED	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road       4,246.59         Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property       350.00         Dec. 3—J. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 4       37.80         Dec. 3—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville,       37.80
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER EXPENSES: Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930. CLAIMANTS PROPERTY DESTROYED Ira L. Leister, Turkey and Geese	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER EXPENSES: Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930. CLAIMANTS PROPERTY DESTROYED Ira L. Leister, Turkey and Geese	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER EXPENSES: Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.         CLAIMANTS PROPERTY DESTROYED         Ira L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.       \$ 20.00         Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits       54.00         J. D. Carroll, Chickens.       9.00         Albert F. Brown, Turkey       12.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road       4,246.59         Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property       350.00         Dec. 3—J. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 4       37.80         Dec. 3—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads       10,000.00         Dec. 16—J. P. Skidmore, Winfield, Hampstead and Manchester Roads       148.50         Der 30—I. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads       30.00
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER EXPENSES: Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.         CLAIMANTS PROPERTY DESTROYED         Ira L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.       \$ 20.00         Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits       54.00         J. D. Carroll, Chickens       9.00         Albert F. Brown, Turkey       12.00         Fannie Caples, Chickens       4.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road       4,246.59         Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property       350.00         Dec. 3—J. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 4       37.80         Dec. 3—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads       10,000.00         Dec. 16—J. P. Skidmore, Winfield, Hampstead and Manchester Roads       148.50         Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads       30.00
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER EXPENSES: Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.         CLAIMANTS       PROPERTY DESTROYED         Ira L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.       \$ 20.00         Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits       54.00         J. D. Carroll, Chickens.       9.00         Albert F. Brown, Turkey       12.00         Fannie Caples, Chickens       4.00         Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkey       10.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road4,246.59Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property350.00Dec. 3—J. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 437.80Dec. 3—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads10,000.00Dec. 16—J. P. Skidmore, Winfield, Hampstead and Manchester Roads148.50Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads30.00Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads5,474.57
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER EXPENSES: Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.         CLAIMANTS       PROPERTY DESTROYED         Ira L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.       \$ 20.00         Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits       54.00         J. D. Carroll, Chickens       9.00         Albert F. Brown, Turkey       12.00         Fannie Caples, Chickens       4.00         Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkey       10.00         Edward Martin, Turkeys       81.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road       4,246.59         Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property       350.00         Dec. 3—J. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 4       37.80         Dec. 3—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads       10,000.00         Dec. 16—J. P. Skidmore, Winfield, Hampstead and Manchester Roads       148.50         Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads       30.00         Dc. 30—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads       5,474.57
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.         CLAIMANTS       PROPERTY DESTROYED         Ira L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.       \$ 20.00         Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits       54.00         J. D. Carroll, Chickens       9.00         Albert F. Brown, Turkey       12.00         Fannie Caples, Chickens       4.00         Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkeys       10.00         Edward Martin, Turkeys       81.00         Harry J. Cashman, Ducks       22.00         W. T. Spencer, Sheep       35.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.CLAIMANTSPROPERTY DESTROYEDIra L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.\$ 20.00Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits54.00J. D. Carroll, Chickens.9.00Albert F. Brown, Turkey.12.00Fannie Caples, Chickens4.00Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkey.10.00Edward Martin, Turkeys81.00Harry J. Cashman, Ducks22.00W. T. Spencer, Sheep35.00Charles Welsh, Turkeys22.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road4,246.39Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property350.00Dec. 3—J. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 437.80Dec. 3—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads10,000.00Dec. 16—J. P. Skidmore, Winfield, Hampstead and Manchester Roads148.50Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads30.00Dc. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads30.00Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads5,474.571930 Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads33.00Jan. 20—Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Pleas, Valley Rd663.56Feb. 11—Farmers' Supply Co. culvert pipe Dist, No. 423.36
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President.         John H. Repp, Secretary.         1,284.30         John W. Reaver, Commissioner.         1,601.34         \$4,398.7         SAMUEL J. STONE, Treasurer:         Salary       1,800,000         Collecting, Bank, Trust Company, and Ordinary         Business Corporation Taxes       552.01         William L. Seabrook, Counsel—Salary.       490.0         COLLECTOR OF COUNTY AND STATE TAXES:	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.CLAIMANTSPROPERTY DESTROYEDIra L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.\$ 20.00Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits54.00J. D. Carroll, Chickens.9.00Albert F. Brown, Turkey.12.00Fannie Caples, Chickens4.00Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkeys.10.00Edward Martin, Turkeys.81.00Harry J. Cashman, Ducks.22.00W. T. Spencer, Sheep35.00Charles Welsh, Turkeys.22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep72.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President.         John H. Repp, Secretary.         1,284.30         John W. Reaver, Commissioner.         1,601.34         \$4,398.7         SAMUEL J. STONE, Treasurer:         Salary       1,800,000         Collecting, Bank, Trust Company, and Ordinary         Business Corporation Taxes       552.01         William L. Seabrook, Counsel—Salary.       490.0         COLLECTOR OF COUNTY AND STATE TAXES:       M. C. Keefer—Salary as Collector.	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.CLAIMANTSPROPERTY DESTROYEDIra L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.\$ 20.00Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits54.00J. D. Carroll, Chickens9.00Albert F. Brown, Turkey12.00Fannie Caples, Chickens4.00Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkeys10.00Edward Martin, Turkeys81.00Harry J. Cashman, Ducks22.00W. T. Spencer, Sheep35.00Charles Welsh, Turkeys22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep72.00Jesse Black, Sheep25.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road.4,246.39Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property350.00Dec. 3—J. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 4 Dec. 3—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads.10,000.00Dec. 16—J. P. Skidmore, Winfield, Hampstead and Manchester Roads.148.50Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads.30.00Dc. 30—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads.5,474.571930 Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads .33.00Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads .33.00Jan. 20—Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Pleas. Valley Rd June 9—J. S. Hyde, Bark Hill Road.23.36
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.CLAIMANTSPROPERTY DESTROYEDIra L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.\$ 20.00Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits54.00J. D. Carroll, Chickens9.00Albert F. Brown, Turkey12.00Fannie Caples, Chickens4.00Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkeys10.00Edward Martin, Turkeys81.00Harry J. Cashman, Ducks22.00W. T. Spencer, Sheep35.00Charles Welsh, Turkeys22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep72.00Jesse Black, Sheep25.00Henry Miller, Chickens22.68D. S. Coale, Hog10.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road.4,246.39Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property350.00Dec. 3—J. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 437.80Dec. 3—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads.10,000.00Dec. 16—J. P. Skidmore, Winfield, Hampstead and Manchester Roads148.50Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads30.00Dc. 30—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads.30.00Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads30.00Dc. 30—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads.5,474.5719303an. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads33.00Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads33.00June 9—J. S. Hyde, Bark Hill Road.23.36TOTAL—to Exhibit B.\$147,136.19
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President.         John H. Repp, Secretary.         John H. Repp, Secretary.         John W. Reaver, Commissioner.         Salary         John W. Reaver, Commissioner.         John W. Reaver, Commissioner.         Salary         John W. Reaver, Commissioner.         John W. Reaver, Trass         John W. Trass         Salary         John W. State Taxes:         M. C. Keefer—Salary as Collector.       3,050.00	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.CLAIMANTSPROPERTY DESTROYEDIra L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.\$ 20.00Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits54.00J. D. Carroll, Chickens9.00Albert F. Brown, Turkey12.00Fannie Caples, Chickens4.00Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkeys81.00Harry J. Cashman, Ducks22.00W. T. Spencer, Sheep35.00Charles Welsh, Turkeys22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep22.00Jesse Black, Sheep25.00Henry Miller, Chickens22.68D. S. Coale, Hog10.00Katherine Magin, Turkey4.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road.4,246.39Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property350.00Dec. 3—J. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 4 Dec. 3—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads.37.80Dec. 16—J. P. Skidmore, Winfield, Hampstead and Manchester Roads10,000.00Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads30.00Dc. 30—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads5,474.571930 Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads33.00Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads33.00Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads32.36June 9—J. S. Hyde, Bark Hill Road.1,200.00TOTAL—to Exhibit B.\$147,136.19
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President.         John H. Repp, Secretary.         John H. Repp, Secretary.         John H. Repp, Secretary.         John W. Reaver, Commissioner.         John W. Reaver, Company, and Ordinary         Basiness Corporation Taxes.         John William L. Seabrook, Counsel—Salary.         William L. Seabrook, Counsel—Salary as Collector.         Jo	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.CLAIMANTSPROPERTY DESTROYEDIra L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.\$ 20.00Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits54.00J. D. Carroll, Chickens.9.00Albert F. Brown, Turkey.12.00Fannie Caples, Chickens4.00Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkeys.81.00Harry J. Cashman, Ducks.22.00W. T. Spencer, Sheep35.00Charles Welsh, Turkeys.22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep72.00Jesse Black, Sheep25.00Henry Miller, Chickens22.68D. S. Coale, Hog10.00Katherine Magin, Turkeys4.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road.4,246.39Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property350.00Dec. 3—J. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 437.80Dec. 3—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads.10,000.00Dec. 16—J. P. Skidmore, Winfield, Hampstead and Manchester Roads148.50Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads30.00Dc. 30—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads.30.00Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads30.00Dc. 30—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads.5,474.5719303an. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads33.00Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads33.00June 9—J. S. Hyde, Bark Hill Road.23.36TOTAL—to Exhibit B.\$147,136.19
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.CLAIMANTSPROPERTY DESTROYEDIra L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.\$ 20.00Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits54.00J. D. Carroll, Chickens9.00Albert F. Brown, Turkey12.00Fannie Caples, Chickens4.00Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkeys81.00Harry J. Cashman, Ducks22.00W. T. Spencer, Sheep35.00Charles Welsh, Turkeys22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep25.00Henry Miller, Chickens22.08D. S. Coale, Hog10.00Katherine Magin, Turkeys44.00Katherine Magin, Turkeys44.00R. E. L. Hutchins, Rabbits13.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President.         \$	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.CLAIMANTSPROPERTY DESTROYEDIra L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.\$ 20.00Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits54.00J. D. Carroll, Chickens9.00Albert F. Brown, Turkey12.00Fannie Caples, Chickens4.00Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkeys10.00Edward Martin, Turkeys81.00Harry J. Cashman, Ducks22.00W. T. Spencer, Sheep35.00Charles Welsh, Turkeys22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep22.00Henry Miller, Chickens22.00Henry Miller, Chickens22.00B. S. Coale, Hog10.00Katherine Magin, Turkeys4.00R. E. L. Hutchins, Rabbits13.00O. F. Franklin, Rabbits13.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.CLAIMANTSPROPERTY DESTROYEDIra L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.\$ 20.00Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits54.00J. D. Carroll, Chickens9.00Albert F. Brown, Turkey12.00Fannie Caples, Chickens4.00Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkeys81.00Edward Martin, Turkeys81.00Harry J. Cashman, Ducks22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep35.00Charles Welsh, Turkeys22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep25.00Henry Miller, Chickens22.68D. S. Coale, Hog10.00Katherine Magin, Turkeys4.00R. E. L. Hutchins, Rabbits13.00O. F. Franklin, Rabbits25.00S. C. Penn, Sheep442.00Augustus A. Gosnell, Sheep143.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER EXPENSES: Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.CLAIMANTSPROPERTY DESTROYEDIra L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.\$ 20.00Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits54.00J. D. Carroll, Chickens9.00Albert F. Brown, Turkey12.00Fannie Caples, Chickens4.00Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkey.10.00Edward Martin, Turkeys81.00Harry J. Cashman, Ducks22.00W. T. Spencer, Sheep35.00Charles Welsh, Turkeys22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep25.00Henry Miller, Chickens22.68D. S. Coale, Hog10.00Katherine Magin, Turkeys44.00Katherine Magin, Turkeys44.00Katherine Magin, Turkeys44.00Katherine Magin, Turkeys44.00Katherine Magin, Turkeys13.00O. F. Franklin, Rabbits25.00S. C. Penn, Sheep143.00Augustus A. Gosnell, Sheep15.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road       4,246.39         Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property       350.00         Dec. 3—J. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 4       37.80         Dec. 3—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads       10,000.00         Dec. 16—J. P. Skidmore, Winfield, Hampstead and Manchester Roads       148.50         Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads       30.00         Dc. 30—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads       5,474.57         1930       31       20J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads       33.00         Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads       33.00         Jan. 20—Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Pleas. Valley Rd       663.56         Feb. 11—Farmers' Supply Co. culvert pipe Dist. No. 4       23.36         June 9—J. S. Hyde, Bark Hill Road       1,200.00         TOTAL—to Exhibit B       \$147,136.19         HARD ROADS—REPAIR WORK       \$147,136.19         1929       Aug. 9—William Hesson, Labor on Frizellburg Road       563.70         Aug. 9—Chas, I Hesson, Hauling stone on Frizellburg rd       461.61
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President.         \$1,513.12         John H. Repp, Secretary.         John H. Repp, Secretary.         John W. Reaver, Commissioner.         John W. Reaver, Commissioner.         John W. Reaver, Commissioner.         SAMUEL J. STONE, Treasurer:         Salary         Salary         Source Colspans, and Ordinary         Business Corporation Taxes.         Stalary         Supersection Colspanse         Gauge Collector         Source Colspanse         Melville, President.         Melville, President.         Melville, Pressection Colspanse         Stationery and Supplies         Stationery Breshary         S	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.CLAIMANTSPROPERTY DESTROYEDIra L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.\$ 20.00Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits54.00J. D. Carroll, Chickens9.00Albert F. Brown, Turkey12.00Fannie Caples, Chickens4.00Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkeys10.00Edward Martin, Turkeys81.00Harry J. Cashman, Ducks22.00W. T. Spencer, Sheep35.00Charles Welsh, Turkeys22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep22.00J. S. Coale, Hog10.00Katherine Magin, Turkeys4.00R. E. L. Hutchins, Rabbits13.00O. F. Franklin, Rabbits25.00S. C. Penn, Sheep143.00Augustus A. Gosnell, Sheep165.00O. B. Driver, Sheep165.00O. B. Driver, Sheep165.00D. S. Corder, Sheep165.00D. F. Franklin, Rabbits15.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road       4,246.39         Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property       350.00         Dec. 3—J. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 4       37.80         Dec. 3—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads       10,000.00         Dec. 16—J. P. Skidmore, Winfield, Hampstead and Manchester Roads       148.50         Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads       30.00         Dc. 30—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads       30.00         Dc. 30—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads       30.00         Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads       33.00         Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads       33.00         Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads       32.36         June 9—J. S. Hyde, Bark Hill Road       4,246.59         TOTAL—to Exhibit B       \$147,136.19         HARD ROADS—REPAIR WORK       \$147,136.19         1929       Aug. 9—William Hesson, Labor on Frizellburg Road       563.70         Aug. 9—William Hesson, Labor on Frizellburg Road       563.70         Aug. 9—William Hesson, Labor on Uniontown Road       239.70
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President.         \$1,513.12         John H. Repp, Secretary.         John W. Reaver, Commissioner.         \$1,284.30         John W. Reaver, Commissioner.         \$1,601.34         \$4,398.7         \$2,872         \$1,800.00         Collecting, Bank, Trust Company, and Ordinary         Business Corporation Taxes.       552.01       2,352.00         William L. Seabrook, Counsel—Salary.       400.0         COLLECTOR OF COUNTY AND STATE TAXES:         M. C. Keefer—Salary as Collector.       3,050.00         Brown & Shipley Attorneys Fees for Col. Taxes.       171.35 <td< td=""><td>Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.CLAIMANTSPROPERTY DESTROYEDIra L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.\$ 20.00Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits54.00J. D. Carroll, Chickens9.00Albert F. Brown, Turkey12.00Fannie Caples, Chickens4.00Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkeys81.00Harry J. Cashman, Ducks22.00W. T. Spencer, Sheep35.00Charles Welsh, Turkeys22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep22.00Jesse Black, Sheep22.00Henry Miller, Chickens22.68D. S. Coale, Hog10.000Katherine Magin, Turkeys4.00R. E. L. Hutchins, Rabbits13.00O. F. Franklin, Rabbits25.00S. C. Penn, Sheep143.00Augustus A. Gosnell, Sheep165.00O. B. Driver, Sheep15.00Francis E. Grimes, Turkeys and Ducks12.00L. E. Zepp, Ducks4.00E. W. D. Albin, Chickens22.00S. Chibin, Chickens12.00S. B. Driver, Sheep15.00Francis E. Grimes, Turkeys and Ducks12.00Fancis E. Grimes, Turkeys and Ducks12.00L. E. Zepp, Ducks4.00Edw. D. Albin, Chickens31.75</td><td>Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road</td></td<>	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.CLAIMANTSPROPERTY DESTROYEDIra L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.\$ 20.00Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits54.00J. D. Carroll, Chickens9.00Albert F. Brown, Turkey12.00Fannie Caples, Chickens4.00Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkeys81.00Harry J. Cashman, Ducks22.00W. T. Spencer, Sheep35.00Charles Welsh, Turkeys22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep22.00Jesse Black, Sheep22.00Henry Miller, Chickens22.68D. S. Coale, Hog10.000Katherine Magin, Turkeys4.00R. E. L. Hutchins, Rabbits13.00O. F. Franklin, Rabbits25.00S. C. Penn, Sheep143.00Augustus A. Gosnell, Sheep165.00O. B. Driver, Sheep15.00Francis E. Grimes, Turkeys and Ducks12.00L. E. Zepp, Ducks4.00E. W. D. Albin, Chickens22.00S. Chibin, Chickens12.00S. B. Driver, Sheep15.00Francis E. Grimes, Turkeys and Ducks12.00Fancis E. Grimes, Turkeys and Ducks12.00L. E. Zepp, Ducks4.00Edw. D. Albin, Chickens31.75	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President.         \$1,513.12         John H. Repp, Secretary.         John W. Reaver, Commissioner.         \$1,284.30         John W. Reaver, Commissioner.         \$1,601.34         \$4,398.7         Salary         Sumers:         \$1,800.00         COLLECTOR OF COUNTY AND STATE TAXES:         M. C. Keefer—Salary as Collector.       3,050.00         Brown & Shipley Attorneys Fees for Col. Taxes.       171.35         Stamped Envelopes       398.26       4,877.4         SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS:         George W. Brown—Clerical Help on Automobile and other additional assessments       298.75       1,866.3         OTHER EXPENSES:	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.         CLAIMANTS       PROPERTY DESTROYED         Ira L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.       \$ 20.00         Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits       54.00         J. D. Carroll, Chickens       900         Albert F. Brown, Turkey       12.00         Fannie Caples, Chickens       4.00         Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkey       10.00         Edward Martin, Turkeys       81.00         Harry J. Cashman, Ducks       22.00         O. F. Davis, Sheep       35.00         Charles Weish, Turkeys       22.00         O. F. Davis, Sheep       25.00         Jesse Black, Sheep       22.00         O. F. Davis, Sheep       22.00         O. F. Scoale, Hog       10.00         Katherine Magin, Turkeys       4.00         R. E. L. Hutchins, Rabbits       25.00         S. C. Penn, Sheep       143.00         Augustus A. Gosnell, Sheep       165.00         S. C. Penn, Sheep       165.00         Francis E. Grimes, Turkeys and Ducks       12.00         L. E. Zepp, Ducks       4.00         Edward Martin, Turkeys and Ducks       12.00         L. E. Zepp, Ducks       4.00         Edw. D. Albin, Chickens       31.75	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.         CLAIMANTS       PROPERTY DESTROYED         Ira L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.       \$ 20.00         Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits       54.00         J. D. Carroll, Chickens       900         Albert F. Brown, Turkey       12.00         Fannie Caples, Chickens       400         Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkey       10.00         Edward Martin, Turkeys       22.00         W. T. Spencer, Sheep       35.00         Charles Welsh, Turkeys       22.00         O. F. Davis, Sheep       25.00         Jesse Black, Sheep       22.00         J. S. Coale, Hog       10.00         Katherine Magin, Turkeys       400         Katherine Magin, Turkeys       400         Katherine, Maghits       25.00         S. C. Penn, Sheep       13.00         O. F. Franklin, Rabbits       25.00         S. C. Penn, Sheep       165.00         S. C. Penn, Sheep       165.00         Francis E. Grimes, Turkeys and Ducks       12.00         L. E. Zepp, Ducks       4.00         Edward Martin, Thickens       12.00         L. E. Zepp, Ducks       4.00         Edward Martin, Turkeys and Ducks       12.00      <	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.         CLAIMANTS PROPERTY DESTROYED         Ira L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.       \$ 20.00         Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits       54.00         J. D. Carroll, Chickens       9.00         Albert F. Brown, Turkey       12.00         Fannie Caples, Chickens       4.00         Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkey       10.00         Edward Martin, Turkeys       81.00         Harry J. Cashman, Ducks       22.00         O. F. Davis, Sheep       35.00         W. T. Spencer, Sheep       22.00         O. F. Davis, Sheep       22.00         O. F. Davis, Sheep       22.00         Miller, Chickens       22.68         D. S. Coale, Hog       10.00         Katherine Magin, Turkeys       4.00         Edward Martin, Rabbits       25.00         S. C. Penn, Sheep       143.00         O. F. Franklin, Rabbits       25.00         S. C. Penn, Sheep       165.00         O. B. Driver, Sheep       165.00         C. B. Driver, Sheep       12.00         L. E. Zepp, Ducks       4.00         Edward Martin, Rabbits       12.00         L. E. Zepp, Ducks       4.00         Edw. D. Albin, C	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President.         Sign of the sector of t	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.CLAIMANTSPROPERTY DESTROYEDIra L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.\$ 20.00Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits54.00J. D. Carroll, Chickens9.00Albert F. Brown, Turkey12.00Fannie Caples, Chickens4.00Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkey10.00Edward Martin, Turkeys81.00Harry J. Cashman, Ducks22.00O. F. Davis, Sheep72.00Jesse Black, Sheep25.00Henry Miller, Chickens10.00Katherine Magin, Turkeys44.00Katherine Magin, Turkeys44.00C. Penn, Sheep10.00Katherine Magin, Turkeys44.00C. Penn, Sheep165.00O. F. Franklin, Rabbits25.00S. C. Penn, Sheep165.00O. B. Driver, Sheep165.00Charles E. Grimes, Turkeys and Ducks12.00Let Wetchins, Rabbits25.00S. C. Penn, Sheep165.00C. B. Driver, Sheep15.00Francis E. Grimes, Turkeys and Ducks12.00Let Wetchins, Rabbits30.00Let Wetchins, Rabbits30.00Let Wetchins, Rabbits30.00Let Wetchins, Rabbits30.00G. W. Burke, Sheep30.00Let Zepp, Ducks400Charles E. Grimes, Turkeys and Ducks12.00G. W. Burke, Sheep30.00Let Wetchins, Rabbits30.00Let Wetchins, Rabbits30.00Let Wetchins, Sheep30.00Miliam S. Hoff,	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.         CLAIMANTS       PROPERTY DESTROYED         Ira L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.       \$ 20.00         Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits       54.00         J. D. Carroll, Chickens.       9.00         Albert F. Brown, Turkey       12.00         Fannie Caples, Chickens       4.00         Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkey       10.00         Edward Martin, Turkeys       81.00         Harry J. Cashman, Ducks       22.00         O. F. Davis, Sheep       72.00         J. S. Coale, Hog       22.00         O. F. Davis, Sheep       25.00         Jesse Black, Sheep       25.00         Jesse Black, Sheep       22.08         D. S. Coale, Hog       10.00         Katherine Magin, Turkeys       44.00         R. E. L. Hutchins, Rabbits       25.00         S. C. Penn, Sheep       13.00         O. F. Franklin, Rabbits       12.00         S. C. Penn, Sheep       143.00         Augustus A. Gosnell, Sheep       12.00         Fancis E. Grimes, Turkeys and Ducks       12.00         J. E. Zepp, Ducks       4.00         Edward Martin, Chickens       31.75         William S. Hoff, Sheep       53.00	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road4,246.59Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property350.00Dec. 3—J. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 437.80Dec. 3.—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads.10,000.00Dec. 16—J. P. Skidmore, Winfield, Hampstead and Mainchester Roads148.50Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads.30.00Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads.30.00Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads33.00Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads33.00Jan. 20—Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Pleas. Valley Rd663.56Feb. 11—Farmers' Supply Co. culvert pipe Dist. No. 41,200.00June 9—J. S. Hyde, Bark Hill Road1,200.00TOTAL—to Exhibit B\$147,136.19HARD ROADS—REPAIR WORK23.97Aug. 9—William Hesson, Labor on Frizellburg Road Aug. 9—Wm. Hesson, Labor on Uniontown Road23.97Aug. 9—Wm. Hesson, Labor on Uniontown Road23.97.0Aug. 9—Wm. Hesson, Labor on Uniontown Road239.70Aug. 9—Wm. Hesson, Labor on Uniontown Road239.70Aug. 9—Wm. Hesson, Labor & trucks on Mayberry Rd.398.25Sept. 3—Wm. Hesson, Labor & trucks on Mayberry Rd.398.25Sept. 9—Jno. S. Hyde, Crushed stone furnished to Co for Dists. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 11 and 12.2,673.96Oct. 29—Wm. Hesson, Bethel Road.50.12Dec. 23—William Hesson, Medford Road50.12
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.         CLAIMANTS       PROPERTY DESTROYED         Ira L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.       \$ 20.00         Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits       54.00         J. D. Carroll, Chickens       9.00         Albert F. Brown, Turkey       12.00         Fannie Caples, Chickens       4.00         Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkey       10.00         Edward Martin, Turkeys       81.00         Harry J. Cashman, Ducks       22.00         W. T. Spencer, Sheep       72.00         Jesse Black, Sheep       22.00         O. F. Davis, Sheep       25.00         Henry Miller, Chickens       22.08         D. S. Coale, Hog       10.00         Katherine Magin, Turkeys       4.00         Katherine Magin, Turkeys       4.00         Guward Martin, Rabbits       25.00         S. C. Penn, Sheep       15.00         O. F. Franklin, Rabbits       25.00         G. C.	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road4,246.59Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property350.00Dec. 3.—J. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 437.80Dec. 3.—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads.10,000.00Dec. 16—J. P. Skidmore, Winfield, Hampstead and Manchester Roads148.50Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads30.00Dc. 30—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads.5,474.571930 Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads33.00Jan. 20—Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Pleas. Valley Rd Jan. 20—Thomas, Labor on Frizellburg Road Aug. 9—Wm. Hesson, Labor on Frizellburg Road Aug. 26—Chas I. Hesson, Stone on Mayberry Rd. Sept. 3—Wm. Hesson, Labor on Uniontown Road. Aug. 26—Chas I. Hesson, Stone on Mayberry Rd. Sept. 3—Wm. Hesson, Labor on Mayberry Rd. Sept. 3—Wm. Hesson, Labor on Mayberry Rd. Sept. 3—Wm. Hesson, Bethel Road. Source Sept. 3—Jon. S. Hyde, Crushed stone furnished to Co for Dists. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 11 and 12. Sept. 3—Jon. S. Hyde, Crushed stone furnished to Co for Dists. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 11 and 12. Sept. 3—Wm. Hesson, Bethel Road. Source Source Source Source Source Source Source Sour
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALARIES, MILEAGE AND OTHER         EXPENSES:         Charles W. Melville, President	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930.         CLAIMANTS PROPERTY DESTROYED         Ira L. Leister, Turkey and Geese.       \$ 20.00         Guy M. Eckard, Rabbits       54.00         J. D. Carroll, Chickens.       9.00         Albert F. Brown, Turkey       12.00         Fannie Caples, Chickens       4.00         Mrs. Burton Wilson, Turkey.       10.00         Edward Martin, Turkeys       81.00         Harry J. Cashman, Ducks       22.00         W. T. Spencer, Sheep       35.00         Charles Welsh, Turkeys       22.00         O. F. Davis, Sheep       22.00         J. S. Coale, Hog       22.00         Merry Miller, Chickens       22.08         D. S. Coale, Hog       10.00         Katherine Magin, Turkey       4.00         Katherine Magin, Turkeys       44.00         R. E. L. Hutchins, Rabbits       25.00         S. C. Penn, Sheep       165.00         O. F. Franklin, Rabbits       12.00         Augustus A. Gosnell, Sheep       12.00         Kew, D. Albin, Chickens       31.75         William S. Hoff, Sheep       30.00         Le Zepp, Ducks       400         Le Zepp, Ducks       400	Nov. 5, E. C. Valentine, Liberty Road4,246.59Nov. 26—Frank Myers, Right of way through F. My- ers' Property350.00Dec. 3—J. H. Hoffman, Labor on roads in Dist No. 437.80Dec. 3.—E. C. Valentine, Hampstead, Beckleysville, Alesia and Taneytown-Keymar Roads.10,000.00Dec. 16—J. P. Skidmore, Winfield, Hampstead and Mainchester Roads148.50Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook and Manchester Roads.30.00Dec. 30—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads.30.00Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads33.00Jan. 20—J. P. Skidmore, Hook & Manchester Roads33.00Jan. 20—Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Pleas. Valley Rd663.56Feb. 11—Farmers' Supply Co. culvert pipe Dist. No. 41,200.00June 9—J. S. Hyde, Bark Hill Road1,200.00TOTAL—to Exhibit B\$147,136.19HARD ROADS—REPAIR WORK23.97Aug. 9—William Hesson, Labor on Frizellburg Road Aug. 9—Wm. Hesson, Labor on Uniontown Road23.97Aug. 9—Wm. Hesson, Labor on Uniontown Road23.97.0Aug. 9—Wm. Hesson, Labor on Uniontown Road239.70Aug. 9—Wm. Hesson, Labor on Uniontown Road239.70Aug. 9—Wm. Hesson, Labor & trucks on Mayberry Rd.398.25Sept. 3—Wm. Hesson, Labor & trucks on Mayberry Rd.398.25Sept. 9—Jno. S. Hyde, Crushed stone furnished to Co for Dists. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 11 and 12.2,673.96Oct. 29—Wm. Hesson, Bethel Road.50.12Dec. 23—William Hesson, Medford Road50.12

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Feb. 18—Ernest Glover, Deer Park Road	C. O. FUSS & SON:	1 2000000000000000000000000	HE FOUND DIQUEOT
gallons of Oil for patching		Б. М. Г.	HE FOUND RICHEST
April 21—John S. Hyde, Mt. Winans Road741.95April 28—American Bitumuls Co., 275 gals Bitumuls34.38	Burial of Kate Hamilton 50.00	For Meditation	MINE; NOW PAUPER
May 17—Galion Iron Works, Frgt. on Galion Triplex Drags 5.59 June 2—J. W. Reese, Various Roads	C. M. WALTZ:	By LEONARD & BARRETT	
June 2—J. W. Bollinger, Roads in District No. 13 90.57 June 3—William Hesson, Millers' Station Road 353.50		8	Britisher Aided in Opening
June 20-J. P. Skidmore, Hook Road			Rand Fields.
TOTAL—to Exhibit B\$6,967.71	TOTAL—to Exhibit B\$855.75		London.—"It's all in the game!" In that laconic sentence was ex-
PAID TO INCORPORATED TOWNS	PUBLIC PRINTING AND ADVERTISING	I T IS impossible to ignore the appeal of Mahatma Gandhi. Physically he	pressed the fatalistic philosophy of a
HAMPSTEAD: Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930	has been described as a dwarf, with "emaciated, crooked limbs, lower legs	man who once was rich beyond all the dreams of avarice and who now
1928 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies. \$308.96	Carroll Record Company\$124.70	that fold up like the legs of a folding	lives in complete and lonely poverty in a remote section of the Transvaal.
1928 Road Tax	Democratic Advocate Company	a hairy breast with protruding ribs. a	Nearly half a century ago the name
1928 Tax on Private Securities 87.33 \$892.75	Hampstead Publishing Company	mouth which has left only three or four doubtfully secure teeth covered	of Samuel Honeyball was famous throughout the world as one of the
MANCHESTER:	Pilot Publishing Company	hy long sensitive	four mining prospectors who discov- ered the richest gold deposit in the
1927 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies 379.03 1927 Road Tax	TOTAL—to Exhibit B\$771.50	which almost ges- tures when he	world, the Rand gold mines which have been valued at \$1,000,000,000 and
1927 Tax on Private Securities	NOTES, CERTIFICATES AND WARRANTS PAYABLE FOR LOANS	speaks, huge ears,	which have yielded five times that
1928         Road         Tax         191.82           1928         Tax         on         Private         Securities         137.31         1,322.37		high cheek bones, dark, deep eyes and	much to their lucky owners. Found Wreck of Pauper.
MOUNT AIRY:	Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930	a furrowed brow which moves elo-	Honeyball recently was found liv- ing in penury-shaggy, unkempt, aged,
1928 Road Tax	THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HAMPSTEAD	quently over his peaked forehead."	the wreck of a man who gained a world and lost it, the living hero of a
1929         Road         Tax         357.40           1929         Tax on Private         Securities         86.52         803.13	Certificate of Indebtedness of June 1, 1929 Due September 15, 1929\$15,000 00	This man alone	stranger and more fantastic tale than
NEW WINDSOR:	THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER	and single-handed has impressed his	novelists ever told. But he has no regrets, no resentments, no ill-feelings
1928 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies 277.84 1928 Road Tax 296.11	Certificate of Indebtedness of July 1, 1929 Due October 10, 1929 25,000.00	personality and his principles upon the	and but one explanation for the turn in his fortune.
1928 Tax on Private Securities 149.43	TOTAL-to Exhibit B\$40,000.00	attention of the world as has no	It was nearly fifty years ago that Londoners were startled by the amaz-
1929 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies         475.03           1929 Road Tax         287.37           1929 Tax on Private Securities         102.18           1,587.96	TAX LEVY FOR YEAR 1930-1931	L. A. Barrett. other person since	ing news from Africa that a rich gold
SYKESVILLE:	Classification of Real and Personal Property and Security Assessments by	the days of the early Roman empire. Not only has	deposit, the richest yet, had been dis- covered by four men in the bleak ra-
1927 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies 182.88	Districts	India come under his influence, but it is frankly admitted that he is des-	vines of the Transvaal. Stories of untold wealth began to
1928 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies 115.68 1929 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies 116.43	Real and PersonalSecuritiesDistrict NameDistrict Tax at \$1.65Tax at \$.30	tined to influence by his teachings the entire western civilization. Some have	be heard and before many months men from all corners of the world
1929 Road Tax         281.84           1929 Tax on Private Securities         124.43         821.26	No. Basis, Per \$100.00 Basis Per \$100.00 Taneytown 1 \$2,604,195.00 \$ 42,970.05 \$ 228,995.00 \$ 687.00	claimed that he holds the secret of	began to sift into the Transvaal. Great Discovery Made.
TANEYTOWN:	Uniontown	What is the secret of this power	And Honeyball was one of the he-
1928 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies         420.55           1928 Road Tax         403.27	Woolerys	which has stirred the world and even brought embarrassment to the British	roes of the rush, rich and famous. And deservedly, for with his three
1928 Tax on Private Securities	Manchester         6         2,785,808.00         45,966.84         264,306.00         792.92           Westminster         7         7,391,317.00         121,959.39         1,676,541.00         5,030.31	government? How can we explain the devotion and even worship that the	companions Honeyball prospected in the wild ravines and baboon-infested
UNION BRIDGE	Hampstead	entire peasant population in India have for him? Surely there must be	plains. Then the great discovery in the Wit-
1929 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies         695.05           1929 Road Tax         362.57	Middleburg10 1,364,221.00 22,509.97 188,061.00 564.19	some explanation of the reform move-	waterstrand district was made. Gold,
1929 Tax on Private Securities 462.80 1,520.42	New Windsor11 $2,078,304.00$ $34,292.68$ $170,609.00$ $513.64$ Union Bridge $2,755,828.00$ $45,471.63$ $326,182.00$ $978.56$ Mt. Airy $1,521,198.00$ $25,100.51$ $44,374.00$ $133.12$	ments in India which are solving the problem of child marriage, opium traf-	conglomerate beds of it, were found. And in spite of the amount of pre-
WESTMINSTER: 1929 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies 6,224.75	Barrett	fic, liquor evil and many other wrongs which have retarded the development	cious metal the Rand mines have given up since they were discovered nearly
1928 Road Tax	TOTAL—Including Gains on Tax Bills\$33,496,141.00 \$552,697.29 \$3,905,223.00 \$11,718.29	of that great country. The secret of Gandhi's power seems	half a century ago, the amount still there, waiting to be dug out, is still
1928 Tax on Private Securities Additional 1,972.09 1928 Tax on Private Securities Additional	Gains on Tax Bins \$55,430,141.00 \$552,051.25 \$5,305,225.00 \$11,118.29	to be in his preaching and actually	measured in billions by mining ex-
TOTAL-to Exhibit B\$18,771.74	SUMMARY OF LEVY FROM ALL ASSESSMENTS—YEAR 1930-1931	living the principles of self-renuncia- tion and non-resistance. He is more	perts. But Honeyball is living in a remote section of the country, depend-
INSURANCE	M. C. Keefer, Collector Basis Rate Tax	than a mere theorist. Many reformers have given to the world important	ing for his livelihood upon a pension of \$3.10 a week.
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930	Real and Personal Property including Railroad Rolling Stock\$33,496,141.00 @\$1.65 \$552,697.29	ideas but seldom do we find a reform- er giving his own personal life as a	How he lost his untold wealth is not known and Honeyball will not
Leeds K. Billingslea, Agent\$ 249.84 H. P. Burdette, Agent\$ 197.64	Personal Property—Automobiles         1,592,027.00 @         1.65         26,273.67           Securities         3,905,223.00 @         .30         11,718.29	sacrifice to those ideas. Gandhi ac- tually lives his principles. His own	tell. He prefers not to discuss the matter.
Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company12.69C. E. Goodwin, Insurance Agency450.53	TOTAL-to Exhibit A	life actually reflects the power of	
Mutual Fire Insurance Company	S. J. Stone, Treasurer and Collector: Corporation Assessments:	those principles. Whether all persons agree with him or not, he is given	Great Lakes' Terrier
Millard H. Weer, Agent 50.00	Business Corporations         1,383,901.00         1.65         22,834.37           Domestic Corporate Shares         616,008.00         1.65         10,164.13	credit for being desperately in ear- nest and transparently sincere.	Acquires "Sea Legs" Toronto, Ontario.—Five years of
TOTAL-to Exhibit B\$1,123.84	Fidelity, Casualty and Guaranty Com- pany—Shares 22,911.29 @ 1.00 22,911.29	Gandhi is seeking to demonstrate that the principle of non-resistance	sailing the inland seas of the great
INTEREST COUPONS ON LATERAL ROAD BONDS	Non-stock Corporations—Personal Property	is the most potent factor not only in	lakes have given Toby, fox terrior owned by Capt. William Tulloch of
Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930	Banks and Trust Companies         43,690.57         1.00         43,690.57           Non-stock         Corporation—Securities         1,875.80         .30         562.74	solving international problems, but in determining the peace of the world.	Kingston, a real mariner's sea legs. Since he first set sail from Mont-
Issue of 1921-542% Bonds	TOTAL-to Exhibit A	(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)	real, where Captain Tulloch purchased him, Toby has got over the annoying
Issue of 1922—4½% Bonds	Additional Estimated Revenue—to Exhibit A 10,102.66	Swinburne's Rating Poor	habit of falling overboard and some- times into the ship's hold.
Issue of $1924 - 4\frac{1}{2}$ % Bonds	Grand Total	Swinburne's admiration for large	Toby's narrowest escape occurred a few years ago when his ship was pass-
Issue of $1926 - 4\frac{1}{2}$ % Bonds       1,642.50         Issue of $1927 - 4\frac{1}{2}$ % Bonds       855.00	CHARLES W. MELVILLE, JOHN H. REPP,	families might have been somewhat tempered (suggests a correspondent)	ing through the Welland canal. The
		if he had known of the remarks with	fox terrier tumbled over the side just

#### 

#### INTEREST PAID

#### Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930

# BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES:

-

-

1

.

Central Trust Company of Maryland	!	\$1,148.84
Fredericktown Savings Bank		180.95
First National Bank of Hampstead		262.50
First National Bank of Westminster		2,245.05
Hampstead Bank		
Manchester Bank		
Union National Bank		193.34
and the law law and the second s	-	als stated

TOTAL-to Exhibit B......\$6,186.49

# LOCAL ASSESSORS

# Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930

District Number 1-W. A. Bower	59.36
District Number 2-Solomon Myers	16.18
District Number 3-James M. Flohr	25.75
District Number 4-Howard F. Spencer	14.51
District Number 5-George W. Selby	46.80
District Number 6-Horatio S. Oursler	128.25
District Number 7-Paul F. Kuhns	212.30
District Number 8-M. A. Snyder	17.00
District Number 9-Frank S. Bennett	25.15
District Number 10-C. R. Clutz	27.60
District Number 11-John H. Brown	32.35
District Number 12—William Kolb	42.60
District Number 13-Charles H. Smith	53.03
District Number 14-C. A. Conaway	9.69
ALCONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACTOR AND A	2 25 31613

# TOTAL-to Exhibit B......\$710.57

# MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES

# Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930

Wooden and Benson—Audit of Treasurer's Records and Partial Audit of Collector's Records together with Condensed Report	00.00
	54.7
Audit of Treasurer's Records and Partial Audit of Collector's Records together with Detailed Report for period from July 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929	79.75
of Collector's Records for period from July 1, 1929, to June 30,	83.00
Taneytown Race Track License Fee	00.00 48.30 9.25
Sundry Supplies and Expense	2.08

# TOTAL-to Exhibit B ......\$17,377.13 PAUPERS' COFFINS AND BURIALS

# Fiscal Year Ended June 30th., 1930

H. Bankard and Son

Burial														5	\$115.00
Burial of	Ber	ijamin	Noel.									 	 		135.00
															50.00
Burial	of	Hilda	Gorsu	ich.								 	 		85.75
Burial	of	Reed	Walke	er								 	 		50.00
Burial	of	C. E.	Looker	nbill	and	D	ebo	ra	Po	lst	on	 	 		111.00
Burial	of	Willia	am R.	Ko	ontz							 	 		50.00

SAMUEL J. STONE, County Treasurer.

# Famous Statuary Hall

9.36

\$596.75

Senator Morrill's Idea Justin Smith Morrill suggested the plan of putting statues in the Capitol of prominent men from each state. The National Statuary hall, semicircular in shape and designed by Latrobe, after a Greek theater, is one of the most beautiful rooms of the Capitol. On the north side it has a colonnade of Potomac marble with white capitals, and a screen of similar columns on the south side supports a noble arch. The domed ceiling, decorated after that of the Roman Pantheon, springs 57 feet to a cupola by which the room is lighted. Above the door leading from the rotunda is Franzoni's historical clock. This room was the hall of representatives, and was the forum of debates by Webster, Clay, Adams, Calhoun and others whose names are indelibly associated with the history of congress. In 1864 at the suggestion of Senator Morrill of Vermont (then a member of the house) the room was set apart as a National Statuary hall, to which each state might send the statues of two of its distinguished citizens. Rhode Island was the first to respond, choosing Roger Williams and Nathanael Greene.

# **Finest Parchment Made**

in Small English Town In Havant, Hampshire, England, there flourishes a band of men engaged in making the finest parchment in the world. They possess a skill that has been passed from father to son for centuries; in fact, before Norman times men were dressing sheepskins at Havant, and their descendants follow the same trade. At present there is one man who has worked at it for 75 years; two other men have 62 and 60 years' service behind them. One of the partners in the firm is a magic spring. Parchment making is a long process, and water plays a great part. At Havant there is a spring of a special degree of chalkiness, and although chemical experiments have been made, no water has been produced that can rival this spring, which produces a pearliness to be found in no other parchment.

JOHN W. REAVER. County Commissioners.

Spilled Ink No matter how careful one may be

with ink, some of it is bound to find

its way at one time or another to

clothes. It should be removed as soon

If the spots are still wet at the time

of treatment, first press the affected

parts firmly between two sheets of

blotting paper, then, with a pad of

soft rag, rub a little of the juice from

a fresh, raw tomato into them, begin-

ning at the outside of each spot and

working with a circular movement to-

ward the center. Allow the juice to

remain on the material for a few min-

utes, then wash the whole article or

garment in the usual way. Should

any traces of ink remain, repeat

Old Flags

Declaration of Independence, by John

Trumbull, the flags shown are all Colonial flags that preceded the Stars

and Stripes. One is the Grand Union

flag, on which the stripes appeared

Memory Test

Mary needed some information to

In the picture of the signing of the

as possible.

the process.

outdoors.

which he had been disposed of by a young nephew of his own.

This lad was a boarder at a famous public school in Edinburgh, and one day the English master asked his rather pompously, "Are you any relative, my boy, of the great poet Algernon Charles Swinburne?"

With a nervous glance around at the others, the boy blurted out, "Yes, sir! He's my uncle." And then, in an outburst of confidence, added, "But he's an awful ass, sir !"

For this crisp summing-up the other boys loved him.-Manchester (England) Guardian.

# Middle Name Custom

The practice of giving a middle name to children was unknown in England before the period of the Stuarts, and it did not become at all common until Georgian times. There was, in fact, a law on the statute books forbidding parents to give more than one name to their children. The same conditions prevailed in North America. Not a member of the Mayflower party had a middle name and there are only three among the signatures to the Declaration of Independence. The first five Presidents of the United States had one Christian name only.

Daddy's First Name

Virginia, age six, who had just started to school, responded eagerly to all questions. When she was asked her father's name, she promptly answered, "Mr. Brown."

"No," said the teacher, "I mean your daddy's first name." The little girl wrinkled her fore-

head in a puzzled frown, "Why, I don't know."

"You don't know; but what does your mother call him?"

Then the little girl seemed relieved. "Why, my mamma calls him 'Dear.'"

# Holland's Canals

The inland canals of Holland are almost as thickly populated as the waterways of China. Thousands of Dutch families live and die upon canal boats. Babies are born upon them, and many people never have any other homes. On a typical canal boat the freight cargo is carried in front, and the owner and his family live in the stern. In winter the boats are frozen tightly in the canals, but in summer they constantly move about from place to place.

as another ship was passing and went entirely under the other vessel, coming up to be fished out and continue his journeys.

Unlike many sailors, Toby was "shipped over" on the steamship Birchton, Captain Tulloch's craft, at the end of every voyage.

# Death Attempt Fails;

Couple Are Happy Now Milwaukee.—Leonard Grimmer, seventeen, and his sixteen-year-old girl bride, Sophie, have found the bluebird in the form of a steady job.

The young husband is glad now that police interrupted his attempt to kill himself and his wife by gas at their home here. The couple have become reconciled and the clouds of despondency have lifted.

Ordinarily, a suicide attempt means prosecution in Milwaukee, but in young Grimmer's case authorities made an exception. He was released on probation.

Sophie was glad to forgive her husband.

Grimmer, married only last September, couldn't stand the hard sledding of unemployment. Despondent, he turned on the gas, but was discovered by his wife in time to save his life.

# Fisherman Lands Pike and Hawk in Same Net

Stockholm.-To catch a pike and a hawk in the same net is something which does not happen to many fishermen, but Karl Sohlman, of Tosmte, in the province of Vermland, has just accomplished the feat.

A large and powerful pike was caught in his net and a hawk, watching the attempts of the fish to free itself, swooped down in the hope of a meal. But its claws became tangled in the meshes and Sohlman hauled in a double catch. The bird was an unusually large specimen, measuring more than 3.28 feet between the wing tips.

# **Magazine** Solicitor

**Uses Strong Arm Tactics** Billings, Mont.-A brusque stranger shoved a receipt for a magazine into the hands of twelve-year-old Richard Moore and demanded \$3. The youth stammered and turned pale. "All right, if you won't I will," he exclaimed. He walked into the house, grabbed the child's penny bank which contained about \$3 and disappeared.

# be found in the book entitled "Out of Doors in the Holy Land." She felt she could never remember the name. Her roommate told her to think of Jerusalem and of the beauties of the Mary still cannot understand why

the librarian did not get her the book but the librarian knows Mary asked for "Fresh Air in Jerusalem."

#### Ax to Grind

When I see a merchant over-polite to his customers, begging them to taste a little brandy and throwing half his goods on the counter-thinks I, that man has an ax to grind .--Charles Miner.

in conjunction with the British union. The Red Union Ensign is also shown, with the English red cross on white, and with blue background. The others are similar ones, containing the British union or cross.

# <del>֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎֎</del>֎ **FELLOWSHIP** By DOUGLAS MALLOCH \*\*\*

WHEN perishable man goes down Into the inevitable earth, Who will be mayor of any town, And what will all your wealth be

worth? I wouldn't trade one hour of mirth For all the sorrows of a king, For joy is more than noble birth And happiness the only thing.

Whatever I may take along,

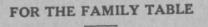
It won't be money, I am sure. I figure, though I may be wrong, The only treasures that endure Are not the dollars we secure But dreams of joy that used to be, In heaven that the only poor Are spirits poor in memory.

So some of us are laying up The only treasures we have found, And life is like a loving cup

We drink of and we pass around. The king will get six feet of ground, I'll get as much and something more. They say in heaven cymbals sound-Well, we're the fellows that it's for. (@, 1930, Douglas Malloch.)



If every man's internal care Were written on his brow How many would our pity share Who raise our envy now? -Metastasio.



E VERYBODY likes potato pancakes occasionally. Serve them for noon time rather than at night as they are rather heavy for any but a good digestion.

Potato Pancakes.

Soak three large potatoes in cold water three or four hours. Grate and add one beaten egg, one-half cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, salt and pepper to taste and add milk to make a pouring batter. Bake on a hot griddle and serve with sausages and gravy.

# Spicy Green Beans.

Cook one onion chopped, in four tablespoonfuls of fat until tender; add to one quart of cooked string beans, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg and one cupful of cream. Simmer for ten minutes and serve hot.

#### Spinach With Bacon.

Fry six slices of bacon retaining a tablespoonful of the fat in the pan, brown one-half cupful of mushrooms in the fat, add one tablespoonful of flour, one-half cupful of milk, salt and pepper with a dash of cayenne. Cook until smooth. Place one-fourth peck of hot, cooked spinnach on a hot platter, place the bacon slices around the edge and pour over the mushroom sauce.

# Baked Peas.

Take a pint of fresh peas, add them to six slices of bacon well cooked and

# Freedom's Torch That

Jefferson Lifted High Among the many provisions contained in the Magna Charta, the chief are: 1. The Church of England to have free rights and liberties. 2. Common pleas shall not follow the king, but shall be held in a fixed place. 3. Assizes to be held locally four times each year. 4. Fines shall not be excessive. 5. Local courts not to be ousted unreasonably of their jurisdiction. 6. Restrictions against long imprisonment without bail before trial. 7. A bailiff shall not bring a man to trial unless he can produce credible witnesses in support of the prosecution. S. No person shall be punished except after judgment by his equals or according to the law. 9. Justice not to be sold, denied or betrayed. 10. Freedom of entering and leaving the realm except during the time of war. 11. Justices to be learned in the law. 12. No taxation except the three feudal aids already established shall be taken unless with the consent of the Commune Concilium. Magna Charta, originally the Great Charter of the liberties of England, was signed and sealed by King John at the demand of his barons, at Runnymede, June 15, 1215. It was several times

**Rattler Has No Chance** With Little Mongoose

confirmed by his successors.

#### What is perhaps the best-known enemey of poisonous snakes is that furry, weasel-like creature, the mongoose. It is really an ichneumon, and there are several varieties, one found in the south of Spain, another in Egypt, and a third in India. It is easily tamed and will live in temperate as well as in hot climates. It kills and eats cobras, karaits and all kinds of snakes, and has lately been imported into the United States. In the Southwest rattlesnakes often take refuge in old gold and silver mines, and are a great danger to miners.

It is now usual, when an old mine is to be reopened, first to let down a mongoose or two into the shaft and leave them there for a couple of days before the men go down. By that time any rattlesnakes which happened to be in the depths have been killed and eaten.

# Alphabet's History

The English alphabet came directly from the Latin. The Romans borrowed it from the Greeks; the Greeks from the Phoenicians. It is not known whence the Phoenicians obtained their alphabet. It has been suggested that the 22 characters were adopted from the heiroglyphics of Egypt, the cuneiform characters of Babylon, or the symbols used by the Hittites or Cretans. A theory widely accepted today is that the Phoenicians, being great traders and therefore familiar with the various systems of writing, used by the nations dwelling around the Mediterranean, chose from them such symbols as they needed and thus compiled their own alphabet.

#### Nova Scotia in Scotland

There is, it is said, a small area on Edinburgh castle near the entrance of the castle that is legally Nova Scodrained. Put in a casserole, add one tia under a law that has never been repealed, as told by H. V. Morton in his "In Search of Scotland." The explanation is that during the reign of Charles I this small area was declared Nova Scotian territory in order that newly made Nova Scotian baronets might "take seizen" of their lands without crossing the Atlantic to do so. It is an interesting fact, therefore, that this piece of wall and pavement in the heart of Edinburgh is legally



# BEST LITTER TO USE IN BROODER

# Shavings, Cut Straw and Cut Hay Meet With Favor.

One of the commonest questions asked of the poultry department of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station during the spring is, "What is the best litter to use in the brooder house?" For the benefit of all poultrymen who are troubled with this problem the station issues the following statement:

There is no best litter, but there are certain requirements that litter must meet in order to be satisfactory for use in brooding chicks. These requirements are that it should be: Light in weight, thus allowing the droppings and dirt to work to the floor so the chicks are not likely to pick up contaminated material; absorbent, and therefore capable of keeping the brooder house floor dry; cheap, so one can afford to replace it every five days after the first four weeks; and clean, which means freedom from mold, mustiness, and dust.

Shavings, cut straw, and cut hay meet these requirements. They are not the only materials that one can use, but they are among the best. Straw or hay used for litter should always be cut. If the straw or hay is not cut it becomes matted and covered with droppings, and is therefore. of no value for litter.

Bacillary white diarrhea, coccidiosis, and intestinal worms are spread to a large extent by the use of dirty litter, the experiment station warns. One rule in brooding chicks that should be followed, if all others are forgotten, is: "Clean the brooder house every five days." This means removing the litter, sweeping the floor of the brooder house, and putting in clean litter.

# Produce Good Pullets

at Reasonable Expense At the Pennsylvania state college 926 pullets were raised to maturity at a cost of \$1.26 per bird after deducting the returns from 924 cockerels. Most of the chicks were leghorns valued at twenty cents each. The cost of production included feed and coal, labor at thirty-five cents per hour, and interest at 6 per cent on the investment in equipment, feed, and chicks.

The pullets were also charged with depreciation on the houses at 5 per cent and the depreciation on the equipment at 10 per cent. Undoubtedly the results in brooding and the mortality rate were very satisfactory to produce good pullets at the laying age at a cost of \$1.26 per bird.

Many poultrymen sell leghorn pullets at eight weeks of age at about \$1 each. At three months of age they are worth about \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. Pullets that are ready to lay are seldom sold by ltrymen for less than \$2 to \$2.50

# **Columbus Might Have**

Saved Mayan Culture If the United States lacks culture, it can be blamed upon Columbus, according to Gregory Mason, explorer, writing in Country Home. Had Columbus followed his original route on his subsequent trips, the civilization that is now the United States might have been founded upon the Mayan race, which represents the oldest civilization in the world.

Mason declares that Columbus, on his fourth voyage in 1502, encountered a Maya merchant off the coast of Honduras, but instead of going to the merchant's land, he turned his prow in another direction and left it to despoiling Spaniards of another day to find and crush the last remnants of a great civilization that once thrived there.

The Mayas, says the writer, were the most highly civilized of all the red-skinned natives of America before the white men came, and might have provided the ready-made foundation for a new white race, whereas the hardly settlers of the north had to carve out their own foundations from the wilderness.

# "Medicine Woman" Still

Has Faith of Mexicans More curious types, echoes out of the long past, exist in Mexico than in any other country in Latin America. One of these is the "medicine woman" who, more than four centuries ago, was an institution through the land and since then all have continued to depend on her to fight disease, real or imaginary. But the medicine woman has ever been more than a vendor of medicinal herbs. She was and still is believed to possess the power of witchcraft and this power she gives to certain of the herbs she offers for sale. She is, therefore, a strange and potently important personage in the lives of the masses of ignorant Mexican Indians and peasants and not infrequently she is held in respect

our country Mays with bloom are English born and came before the quota laws with the daisy, the buttercup,

# No Two Are Alike In the Book of Job are words which study.

forecast the discovery made so many centuries later that the finger prints



# Small Towns to Become **Centers of Industry**

Not long ago the nation was stirred by the drift of population away from farms and rural areas into the great cities. Young men, attracted by the high wages paid by industry and what appeared to be the superior social and economic advantages of urban life, deserted the soil for the city.

In the past quarter-century rural America has made tremendous progress. Better schools, good roads, the automobile, telephone and radio have created a rural civilization greater than any in history.

Industrialists, attracted by such factors as lack of labor difficulties, low taxes and uncongested, pleasant living and working conditions, were barred from entry into the small town only because of lack of power.

Now, according to authorities, the smaller towns are on the road to industrial leadership of America and the countryside is staged for the next scene of our industrial progress. The drift of population has turned. At present the only pronounced gain in industrial wage earners is taking place in the country.

It is safe to say that many towns which are almost unknown today will be the great industrial centers of the future. The industrial revolution of the Eighteenth century apparently doomed rural progress-now the electric revolution of the Twentieth is reversing the process. - Longview (Wash.) Daily News.

# **Extensive Survey of**

North Carolina Roads Reports from various fronts in the battle to reclaim and preserve our roadside beauties are constantly being received by the American Nature association.

One of the most interesting developments is the inauguration of a demonstration survey by the National Council for the Protection of Roadside. This is the new name of the organization previously known as the National Committee for the Restriction of Outdoor Advertising, through which more than one hundred organizations joined to work in this common effort.

North Carolina has been selected as the state for the survey, particularly on account of the progressive attitude of the highway department of the state, which has been doing effective work in roadside planting and beautification. The survey will be thorough and cover the entire state. Each highway of importance will be covered, mile by mile, and extensively photographed. A complete consideration will be given to the various phases of North Carolina's particular problem and a full report with recommendations will be made and published as a part of the demonstration. At least two months will be devoted to the

# Renovate Where Possible

# **Osler** Merely Jocular

in Famous Suggestion Sir William Osler was born at Bondhead, Ontario, Canada, on July 12, 1849, and died at Oxford, England, on December 29, 1919. He was educated at Trinity college, Toronto, and at McGill university, Montreal, and also studied medicine at London, Leipsig and Vienna. From 1889 to 1904 he was professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins university. It is not true that he said a man should be chloroformed at 60. In a farewell address to his students in Baltimore in February, 1905, he spoke of two fixed ideas. that he had, the first being the comparative uselessness of men about 40° years of age, the second being the uselessness of men above 60 years of age and the incalculable benefit it would be if men stopped work at this age. He added, in a jocular way: "Whether Anthony Trollope's suggestion of a college and chloroform should be carried out or not I have become a little dubious, as my own time is getting so short." Much publicity was given to this remark, without it being made clear just under what circumstances he had uttered it.

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# **Mementoes of Famous** Scotchman in Museum

James Watt, the famous mechanician, inventor and civil engineer, was born at Greenock, Scotland, in 1736, and died in Birmingham, England in 1819. It is not generally known that the contents of his garret workshop are in the Science museum at South Kensington. The garret was used by Watt in his house in Birmingham, and was shut up for thirty years after his death. Various descriptions of the opening of the garret, in 1853, are given in a pamphlet issued by the museum. Samuel Smiles, who was one of the party, recorded that "The ashes of the last fire were in the grate, the last bit of coal was in the scuttle. . . . Many objects lay about or in the drawers, indicating the pursuits which had been interrupted by death. . . . On the shelves are minerals and chemicals in pots and jars, on which the dust of nearly half a century has settled. The moist substances have long since dried up, the putty has been turned to stone and the paste to dust. On the shelf we came across a dish in which lies a bunch of withered grapes."

# Mathematical Dog

The story of a retriever dog that could do mathematics was told by Dr. William Moodie, of Islington, England, to the National Council for Mental Hygiene. "His master," said Doctor Moodie, "was a mathematician, and used to take a delight in asking the dog a simple question in arithmetic. It would answer by barking the requisite number of times. The dog would tell you what was the square root of nine, what two and three made, and so on. This mathematician had no idea himself how he gave the dog the signal, and observers who watched him carefully could see no signal given. The dog gazed intently into his master's face and never failed to bark the requisite number of times."

**Bird Facts Learned** 

# Dogwood Blossoms

the dandelion and the lilac, of which two famous American poems have been made. But the best of May is native, a shrub that knows the unities, a modest tree that seeks the light and screens the inner woodlands with ordered clusters of leafy candelabra from the oak branch to the meadow turf. In May in four pointed flame from green to white to tip of rose, its flowery candles are lit, and not even the rhododendron clusters hung over Allegheny torrents excel the lucid blossoms of the dogwood .- Henry Sei-

del Canby, in "American Estimates."

by middle class families. The medicine woman is still an institution from one end of Mexico to the other, and where the native Indian languages are still spoken, approximately 30 per cent of Mexico, she has lost little if any of her pre-conquest prestige. The vagrant wild apples that fill

cupful of cream, salt and pepper to taste. Add the broken bits of bacon and cover with one-half cupful of buttered bread crumbs. Bake well covered for twenty minutes.

#### Red Dressing.

Take one-fourth cupful of oil, two hard cooked eggs chopped fine, onehalf cupful of tomato catsup, onefourth cupful of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one green and one red pepper chopped, one teaspoonful of chopped chives. Mix well and serve on any salad such as lettuce, asparagus or watercress.

Corn and Pepper Scallop. To two cupfuls of corn add onehalf cupful of milk, one finely chopped green pepper, one finely chopped pimento, one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne. Fill well buttered ramekins one-third full of the mixture, then sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake for twelve minutes. Serve hot.



# GIRLIGAG

"In the garden of womanhood," says Sapient Sally, "the weeds are removed by gents who marry widows."

(Copyright.) \_0\_\_ The Cause Judge-Why does this prisoner's face look so pasty, officer? Policeman-I pasted him there, your honor.

# Principle Long Accepted

in Canada.

Gresham's law is a principle in finance and political economy, formulated about the middle of the Sixteenth century by Sir Thomas Gresham, founder of the London Royal Exchange. The principle is: "Bad money drives out good money from circulation. The good coin (full weight and standard in purity) will be hoarded and the worn and thin, or light, coins will be used. Good money will also be used for export to other countries, where it will obtain more in exchange, while the light coins will be used at home, thus depreciating the national currency."

# The Easiest Way

Too many people are absolutely indifferent to work. They take no interest in doing it exactly right, in doing it quickly, or getting it out on time. Life to them is just one long drawn-out dream of "getting by" in the easiest way, and with as little exertion as possible, of either mind or body. Their idea seems to be "To Let George Do It." Again, there are others, splendid examples of those who know what to do, and have the capacity and willingness to do their part. All such are great factors and forces in making a business go and grow .--New Albany Tribune.

#### Too Small

Little Virginia had a habit of saying that she "smelled" any particular thing she happened to desire. One day she went to visit her grandmother and learned there was candy in the house. So she said: "Grandma, I smell candy."

Grandmother produced a piece, but its size did not please Virginia.

"Well, Grandma," she said sorrowfully. "I wouldn't have thought I could smell such a little piece as this."

each unless they have a surplus. \*\*\*\*\*

# Poultry Facts

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* It is also generally considered better

to feed all rations dry rather than wet for turkeys. . . .

Watch the old hens in your poultry flock. They are dangerous spreaders of poultry tuberculosis.

Milk, sour or sweet, is excellent for breeding stock. Beef scrap or other animal meal may be left out if a plentiful supply of milk is available. . . .

Feed and protection aid in keeping turkeys fit. Vitamine A supplied in yellow corn, cabbage, alfalfa, clover, and most greens, increases resistance to colds. Cod liver oil also is beneficial.

. . . As a sanitary measure place a dis-

infectant mat at the entrance to the brooder house. This mat can be made by filling a square box with gunny sacks soaked in some reliable disinfectant.

. . .

Isolate all birds from the poultry flock as soon as they show symptoms of disease. Then decide what method of treatment to follow.

Many turkeys are graded as number two or thrown out entirely because of failure to starve them but properly before dressing.

Small eggs produce small chicks, and these should not be incubated. Eggs uneven in shape are not suitable, nor are extremely long and very short round eggs.

The practice of reproducing the flock with eggs laid by hens insures a better quality chick than breeding from pullets.

Red mites may cause a drop in egg production. A satisfactory treatment for the pests is to paint the roosts and roosting cabinet with carbolineum. \* \* \*

In commercial poultry plants where fowls are kept in quite large numbers, the artificial lighting of the houses, morning and evening, proves profitable during the winter.

of not two people in the world are alike. The words are in chapter 38: sary to raze an existing building in "He sealeth up the hand of every man, that all men may know his Work." The text was quoted by a Scotland it would be folly to do so because Yard official at an inquest at Portsmouth on the body of a man whose name and business had been unknown till prints of his fingers were sent to achieve a fine result. There lurk in the finger print department in London. There they were identified, and the man's name and dwelling were made known. In 30 years 300,000 persons have thus been traced.

## Fish Anyhow

At the regular convocation of the high school, Mr. ----, the principal, introduced to the assembly the winners of the district Latin contest. In his remarks, he called them "the Latin sharks" of --- high school.

Several days later in one of the roll rooms, the teacher and her pupils casually mentioned a certain girl, who was one of the Latin winners.

"Oh yes," said George, "I know her. She's one of those Latin whales." "You don't mean whales," said a.

pupil. "You mean sharks." "Well, anyhow, it's some kind of a big fish," answered George.-Indianapolis News.

# Mystery Solved

A customer once entered a New York bookstore and asked for "The Red Yacht."

The clerk looked puzzled. He had never heard of the title and asked what the book was about.

"It's poetry, and recommends you to years of age. burn up your old clothes in the

the fires of spring your winter garments of repentance fling." Yes, it was "The Rubaiyat."-Lit-

erary Digest.

#### The Quick and the Dead

In every big firm there are the quick and the dead. There are the all-alive, keen, progressive men and there are the standstills, who say "No" to every good suggestion.

This struggle between the go-aheads and the pull-backs makes a bad mess of many a balance sheet.

My advice is-bury the dead and get into step with the quick .- Herbert N. Casson in Forbes Magazine.

In some cases it might be neces view of the fallacy of the belief that all that is old is good. In other cases sometimes additional structural features and an architectural treatment are all that would be necessary to some of our shabbiest streets, possibilities for the finest of banks, theaters, stores and office buildings, multiple garages, professional buildings and great beauty-in fact, all those elements contributory to civic excellence with which the architect conscientiously concerns himself and which, in conjunction with city planning he will eventually bring about.-Exchange.

Think Before Buying

Some things are essential in the selection of the place where you are going to have your home.

Think of transportation, churches, schools and your neighbors. When you have decided to buy a lot or a home already built, buy it not for speculation or resale but for the specific purpose of owning a home. Let the idea of a home be the dominant thought. That will make it a safer purchase and bring greater assurance of happiness rather than grief.

A two-apartment building is sometimes a safer and more conservative home than the proverbial bungalow.

#### Rubbish Pile a Menace

Sixty per cent of all persons burned to death met this tragic end in their homes. Approximately one-half of this number are children less than ten

The majority of dwelling-house fires have their origin in cellars, attics and A little thought; and the line-"in closets. Rubbish accumulation is generally the cause.

Experience has demonstrated the fact that periodic and systematic inspection of all buildings for the elimination of fire and health dangers has materially improved the general outlook and safety of communities.

#### Drab Roof Departs

The day of the drab roof is gonethe roof that simply shuts out the rain and weather. True, the roof of a home must give protection against the elements. It must last. But as one of the most prominent architectural features of the home, the roof should also add much to its beauty.

Evidence that the California condor, largest of flying birds, once ranged well to the east of its present habitat in California, has been found in Conkling cavern, N. M., the celebrated bone cave where human remains were discovered associated with fossils of extinct camel, ground sloth and other strange animals. One wing bone was identified as that of a California condor by Dr. Hildegrade Howard, of the Los Angeles museum, whither the bones from the cavern have been removed. In all, the cave yielded about 100 bones of birds.

#### Victory

Four-year-old Dorothy is still having difficulties with the English language. The word "handkerchief" is one she constantly evades, insisting on using the shorter and much simpler word "mo."

One evening when her parents were entertaining company, Dorothy's synonym for handkerchief was the topic of discussion. Dorothy, who was well aware of this and wished to appear grown up, interrupted: "Mother. I ain't gonna' say 'mo' no more; I'm gonna' say 'hankerfish.'"

#### Not for General Public

The general public cannot draw books from the Library of Congress. This privilage is limited to congressmen, persons in public office and a certain few engaged in special research work. There is, however, a system of interlibrary loans, whereby individuals requiring a book that cannot be ordinarily secured can obtain it from the Library of Congress by arrangement with the librarian of their own public library. Such books cannot be taken to the home of the borrower, but must be consulted in the public library.

# Country and Town Speech

"The speech of the old, especially the country-bred, is still full of meat, but that of the young townsman is a very thin brew, with a kind of cheap cinema slang as its chief ingredient. Lord Chesterfield, who was of the opinion that a national proverb was not becoming to the conversation of a man of breeding, may sleep peacefully in his grave."-Ernest Weekly's "Proverbs Considered" in the Atlantic Monthly.

spring."



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

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# PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on George St., Taneytown, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, '30

even have to try it on." At the end of some days the Jap? anese tailor brought the finished work.

ruined as a model.

The Japanese people are great imita-RESOURCES: tors. A certain Frenchman, visiting in Japan, had his dress suit ruined by a mishap on the part of a waiter at a dinner. What was to be done? They advised the European to order

3,350.45 place? Total. LIABILITIES: 

INTRACING [ ....

She got the matrimonial fad a few weeks before she was to receive her diploma.

# Women in Montana Wear Evening Gowns of Paper

Corvallis, Mont.-What if it had rained or if there had been a windstorm? Or what if somebody had flipped a lighted match in the wrong

It was raining the other morning, and a certain young housewife who lives in Westchester county thought it was high time to go into New York and retrieve the three umbrellas she had left at a department store to be repaired. She took the train in to Grand Central, and as she got up the pocket of her coat caught the handle of an umbrella belonging to the woman who had been sitting beside her. This woman created a scene, accusing the other of trying to steal her umbrella. It was straightened out, however, and the young housewife spent a day in town shopping. Late in the afternoon she boarded a homeward train, with her three repaired umbrellas. And who should walk down the aisle but her enemy of the morning, who took one look and then shouted so all in the car could hear: "Well, I see you have made a good haul today !" (@, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

toms appraiser's warehouse. Then she

had to pay some sort of fine. Then

she had to pay the duty. Finally she

got her treasured boxes-and each

one had been defaced with a rubber

stamp indicating that the duty had

. . .

Stop Thief.

been paid.

and it was

migrant along with the visiting gran-dee. When living in the quarter became the fad of the artist, and society came to drink midnight coffee there, the market served all impartially.

The Louisiana Historical society plans to commemirate fittingly these 200 years of service and history. The anniversary celebration will come just in time.

The old market is to be destroyed. Where the old stalls stand a sanitary modern market will be erected as soon as the necessary financing and legislation is accomplished. But, say

at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

bedroom suite, Red Cross cook stove, corner cupboard, 2 rockers, 2 tables, safe for bedclothes, 9x12 brussels rug, lot of carpet, dishes, jars and crocks, ½-doz. knives and forks, meat barrel and tub, Singer sewing machine, clock, tub, knitting machine.

TERMS CASH. FLORENCE SMOUSE.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-12-2t

# **Marriage After Dark** Not Legal in England

Although divorce is on the increase in England, it is difficult to achieve and seekers after legal separations often find it easier to find a flaw in the union itself, thus bringing about a dissolution on the ground that they were not truly married in the first place.

English courts have held, for example, that marriage by registration may. be legal in Russia but cannot be so recognized in England. A Russian -woman who sued for judicial separation and maintenance, stating that she and her mate had registered their union in Moscow, got the separation all right, but had no legal claim for maintenance when the court said:

"I have come to the conclusion that the petitioner and respondent were never husband and wife."

In another case a man accused of deserting his family defended himself on the ground that he married the girl after dark.

He was not joking. A marriage in England outside the hours between eight in the moring and three in the afternoon is no more legal than a whisky and soda bought at a bar after regular hours.

#### Mania for Degrees

Frenchmen have a mania for degrees, titles, and other excuses for putting letters of the alphabet after their names. A Parisian banker received a visiting card from a gentleman requesting an interview with something like this after the name: Member of the Institute, Town Councillor of the Somme, Member of the Association for Municipal Reform, Contributor to the "Journal de Gevene," etc. Taking one of his own cards the banker wrote, under his plain name: "Member of the Taxicab Using Public, Contributor to the Paris Gas company, Martyr of the Paris Telephone service, etc., is too occupied with his own business to receive visitors today."

"This grease stain has given me a

another dress suit from a Japanese

tailor, giving the suit that had been

"Your sult will be exactly repro-duced," they told him, "You will not

great deal of trouble to reproduce." said he. "and that is why I must charge you a trifle higher than what I usually ask."

There the stain was on the new suit, exactly like the original stain on the ruined suit .- Pathfinder Magazine.

## Most Expensive Avocation

The most expensive avocation which a wealthy man can find is dairying, according to the business monthly Fortune. Blooded cows cost from \$300 to \$25,000 a head, bulls up to \$100,000. With tiled walls, vita glass windows, ice plants and ventilating systems, equipment of dairy and barn hovers around \$600 a head. And, of course, there's the pay roll. At a luncheon Mr. Charles M. Schwab once offered his guests their choice of champagne or milk. "Gentlemen," he said, "they both cost the same."

# **REPORT OF THE CONDITION** ---- OF ---The Detour Bank,

at Detour. in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, Sept. 2, 1930.

**RESOURCES:** 

# 

tal.....\$153,988.05 LIABILITIES : Total.....

Surplus Fund ..... Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid..... Dividends unpaid ..... Deposits (demand) Subject to Check..\$ 16,985.04 Cashier's Checks out-standing ....... 47.93 1,496.3428.50
 Cashier's Checks out-standing
 47.93
 17,032,97

 Deposits (time) Savings and Special.\$100,880.58
 100,880.58
 100,880.58

 Reserved Account
 549.66
 549.66

 Total
 \$153,988.05
 100,880.58

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: I, E. Lee Erb, Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. LEE ERB, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th. day of September, 1930. ARTHUR C. LOWMAN, Notary Public.

rect	Attest:
LCCC	P. D. KOONS.
	ROLAND R. DILLER.
	E. L. WARNER,
	Direct

Cor

I, Jesse P. Garner, Treasurer of the above named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JESSE P. GARNER, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this sth. day of September, 1930. MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Not Pub.

MILTON A. 2011 Correct Attest:-JACOB J. WEAVER, JR., JOHN E. FORMWALT, W. PHILIP ENGLAR, Directors.

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION** ---- OF -----The Birnie Trust Co.

at Taneutown in the State of Maryland at the close of business, Sept 2, 1930.

#### **RESOURCES:**

Gold	Coin .	Notes\$	674.00 1,078.08	14,102.08
1	Total			,467,368.44

LIABILITIES:

I, G. Walter Wilt, Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. WALTER WILT, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this th. day of September, 1930. CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Notary Public. Correct Attest:

attest:			200		
	GEO. A.	AR	NOLI	).	
	MILTON	A.	KOO	NS.	
	WILLIAM	1 F.	BRI	CKER,	
			T	lirector	P.a.

But none of these umphed.

> Just before a library benefit. the choral leader ruled that evening gowns must be worn. Chorus members were disturbed. They were just farm women and few, if any, boasted evening dresses.

Came the night of the benefit and lo and behold, the chorus turned out resplendently attired in stylish black evening gowns that rustled audibly as the women walked towards the stage. The secret was too good to keep. All this sartorial elegance, all this metropolitan splendor was made of nothing more nor less than plain black crepe paper.

# Ask for \$30,000, Get \$7 on Charges of Slander

Harrisburg, Pa.-Damages totaling \$7 were awarded by a civil court jury here to Herman A. Carl, George M. Carl and Charles M. Carl, brothers, in their slander suits against William A. Lontz of West Hanover township. They alleged that Lontz had publicly called them chicken thieves, injuring their reputation. The defense was that the suits grew out of country store gossip.

Awards of \$1 each were made to Charles and Herman. George M. Carl was awarded \$5. Each had claimed \$10.000.

# Town Being Torn Down

So Coal Can Be Mined Breslau .--- The village of Buchwalde near Hoyersda, with a population of about 500, must disappear to permit the working of coal veins underlying it. Thirty-one of the village's 43 houses have already been torn down and the remaining 12 are now being wrecked. The coal deposits were discovered more than 20 years ago, but are only now being opened up. Most of the inhabitants of Buchwalde have gone to the neighboring village of Werninghoff, where they are employed in coal brickett factories.

#### Get Big Surprise

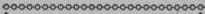
Washington .- Many Washington residents were surprised to learn that the site of the United States Capitol was once called Rome and the nearby Anacostia river, the Tiber. These Latin names, according to Italian Ambassador Nobile Giacomo de Martino. were bestowed by an Englishman. Francis Pope, who owned the land in 1633

# Woman Has 3 Different

Names in Three Hours Newcastle, Ind. - Three different names in three hours is the record of Mrs. Amos C. Dyer, Newcastle. As Mrs. Mildred Kissick, she obtained a divorce from Simon Kissick and was granted restoration of her maiden name, Haynes. Then she became the bride of Dyer.

# Change Decree "Name"

Budapest.-In Hungary all laws and governmental decrees are now issued "in the name of the holy Hungarian crown," instead of "in the name of the Hungarian people," as has been the custom since the World war deprived Hungary of its Hapsburg king.



# **Rockefeller Becomes**

**Tenderfoot Boy Scout** Lakewood, N. J.-John D. Rockefeller became a Boy Scout, tenderfoot grade, outside the Baptist church after listening to an address by William Mc-Gee, twelve years old, of Lakewood, on the aims and purposes of the Boy Scout organization of Ocean and Monmouth counties.

William was accorded the privilege of addressing the congregation on the \$150,000 fund drive for the scouts. After church services Wililam was introduced to the financier and it was then that he made him a Boy Scout.

its devotees, it will still be the old French market.

# **Pushes Sister Out of**

Danger and Is Killed Philadelphia.-- A six-year-old girl gave her life here to save her smaller

sister. The two girls, Marion Carlin, six, and Peggy, four, of 2706 George street, were crossing the street at Twenty-seventh and Gerard avenue when a truck, driven by Mellor Griffith of Manayunk, bore down on them.

Marion, in an attempt to save her sister's life, pushed the younger girl aside and then tried to escape. She was knocked down and one of the front wheels passed over her body.

Both were rushed to the Mary Drevel hospital. Physicians there said Marion had been killed instantly. Her sister was cut and bruised on the right hand.

The accident was witnessed by several women. Griffith was arrested and held to await the action of the coroner.

# Students Give Ellers

**Plenty to Think About** St. Louis, Mo .- Four St. Louis high school students completely "stumped"

their elders in a competitive examination on St. Louis history here recently. The fact that the real name of one

of the founders of the city was Pierre Laclede Liguest, and not Pierre Laclede, was disclosed to the astounded business men by the youngsters.

Another youthful contestant ably outlined a plan for the consolidation of St. Louis and St. Louis county, a program which continues to baffle city and county administrators.

As the competitive examination continued the students so completely outshone their opponents that the judges were unanimous in their decision.

# Woman, 51, Sees Father for First Time in Life

Portland, Ore .- For the first time in her life, Mrs. Ida Fulton, fifty-one, of this city, has seen her father, John Turnage, seventy-eight, of Carbon dale, Ill. Turnage and his wife separated just before the daughter was born.

About six years ago Mrs. Fullton located her father by writing to friends in Williamson county, Illinois, and they exchanged photographs. Recently they met face to face for the first time.



ARK MASON felt that his "big moment" had arrived the very instant he met Sallie West. Such a little doll of a girl she was with her great questioning eyes and her fluffy hair that needed no artificial wave to make it curl on a wet day!

The consensus concerning Sallie was, to his sorrow, that she was a useless, helpless little thing that would be of little help in any man's life except for ornamental purposes.

Because he knew that Sallie would be at the Mannering house-warming and because he felt that it would be only wisdom to avoid being with her too much, Mark Mason took his small nephew with him in his low-swung sport roadster. He was accepted with shouts of joy from the others in the party when he turned up the natural roadway to the lodge, as they called it. "What are you going to do with the

boy?" they all called merrily.

Mark West packed the six-year-old out of the seat serenely. "Give him a good time in the woods," he replied calmly. "We'll bring you folks a string of fish for your supper tomorrow night, eh, Bobsie?"

"Betcha," Bobbie answered gravely. It wasn't much of a lodge yet. A small square of ground had been cleared, with a log cabin at one side and a garage much larger than the cabin at the other end. Only the central living rooms and a half dozen sleeping rooms had been finished thus far, but the Mannerings were so in love with their woods home that they had decided to have the house-warming now and then another one later on when the house was completed.

"Isn't this just like the forest where Goldilocks found the home of the three bears?" Sallie asked Bob.

Mark clenched his teeth. This was more than he had bargained for. He had never seen Sallie before with children and the fact that Bob followed her about doggishly made it difficult for Mark to keep away from her. And, after all, that was the reason that he had brought Bob alongso that he wouldn't see to much of Sallie.

When evening came Bob suddenly recalled the fact that he had a mother. "I want my mother !" he kept moaning over and over again.

"I thought you wanted to come with Uncle Mark and fish and swim and be a big boy !" reproved his uncle crossly.

They were playing bridge before the great fireplace and Bob had been sitting on the floor playing contentedly until he wanted to be tucked into bed for the night. For a moment Mark . was sorry that he had brought the child. His sister hadn't wanted Bob come back to get you, but-don't stir from this-spot! Understand?" She took Mark's hand and pulled him along. He reached for Bob's hand, but she tugged him along.

"We'll get the ladders and put them down the well," she said. "There will be a place the fire can't touch. It will leap over and Bob will be safe. If the others-"

Tiny as she was, Mark found that she had strength enough to help pull the long ladders. As soon as he had them together and was getting them into the well she hurried for the child. "Uncle Mark first to see that you

don't fall in," she said, "then Bobsie boy and then Sallie. Ooh-hoo!" she called to the others, but the only answer came in the form of shrill cries in the far distance.

With tight lips Mark climbed down the black well, holding up his arms for the boy. Above him on the ladder he could vaguely see Sallie when the flames swept the clearing. Sparks fell in on them occasionally and sputtered in the water below.

"All right, Sallie?" asked Mark. "All right," she answered, with an apparent effort to steady her voice. "I wish you'd be my Aunt Sallie," said Bob suddenly. "Will you?"

Sallie was silent. "I wish you would, too, Sallie," said Mark gravely. "I-I never expected to ask you to marry me when we were down a well, but-will you, Sallie?" He knew now that his biggest moment had come

And although Sallie's voice was very small, the answer was in the affirmative.

# Like Breaking a Bill

Franklin P. Adams says that the best child story that he ever heard is this one. He was dining with a few members of the Cornell university faculty at the home of Dr. Louis Agassiz Feurtes. During the meat course the shrill voice of the 7-yearold Feurtes daughter was heard from the upper regions, "Mamma." Mrs. Feurtes elected to ignore the

appeal. "Mamma !"

"Yes?" called Mrs. Feurtes from the table, while conversation suspended.

"There's nothing but clean towels in the bathroom. Should I start one?"-Montreal Star.

# Differences in Welding

An electric weld is one in which the parts to be joined are heated to fusion by an electric arc or by the passage of a large current through the junction. Oxyacetylene welding is the process of welding metal by means of an acetylene flame, raised to a high temperature by oxygen, conveyed to a burner or torch with a suitable combining nozzle. The acetylene is commonly supplied in steel cylinders.



The undersigned, will offer at pub-lic sale, on her premises, situated on the Stone Road between Mayberry and Marker's Mill, adjoining farms of E. E. Crushong, Reuben Myers, and Wil-liam Keefer, and Augustus Myers, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1930, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following described personal property;

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 1-horse wagon, 1-horse hay carriage,

# Weight of Experience

Surely With Solomon When William Jennings Bryan buttonholed John Baird, to talk to him about marrying his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, in his dilemma, the young man sought refuge in the Scriptures, and began:

"Mr. Baird, I have been reading Proverbs a good deal lately, and find that Solomon says, "Whoso findeth a wife, findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord."

Mr. Baird, being something of a Biblical scholar himself, replied:

"Yes, I believe Solomon did say that, but Paul suggests that while he that marrieth doeth well, he that marrieth not doeth better."

This was disheartening, chuckled Mrs. Bryan, recalling the interviewit is reported in M. R. Werner's biography of her distinguished husband -but the young man saw his way through.

"Solomon would be the better authority upon this point," rejoined Mr. Bryan, "because Paul was never married, while Solomon had a number of wives."

After this friendly tilt the matter was satisfactorily arranged.-Kansas City Times.

#### Part of Lost Atlantis?

The five inhabited Scilly islands. are St. Mary's, Tresco, St. Martin's, St. Agnes and Bryher. The capital is Hugh Town in St. Mary's. This, to-gether with Star castle, dating back to the time of Queen Elizabeth, is situated on a sandy peninsula known as the Garrison. The town has a harbor, used by the Penzance steamers, and a roadstead where large vessels may lie at anchor.

The main industry of the islands is flower growing. The islands have figured in history at various times. Supposedly, they are all that is left of the lost continent Atlantis. Then some suppose they were the Cassiterides, or "Tin Islands" of the ancients. They are now part of the Duchy of Cornwall, thus belonging to the prince of Wales.

#### Odd Smallpox Cure

Voltaire, back in 1723, suffered from smallpox. He recovered after being in bed a month. To the father of a woman who was to play a great part in his life in the following 16 years, he made this optimistic report of the remedy which he is confident alone made possible his quick recovery.

"Smallpox is, in a simple form, merely the blood ridding itself of its impurities, and positively paves the way to more vigorous health.

"The doctor gave me emetics eight times, and made me drink a hundred pints of lemonade. This treatment, which you will think extraordinary, was the only one which could possibly have saved my life."-Detroit News.

# Old English Castle

Lumley castle, near Chester-le-Street, England, it is thought, can establish its claim to be the oldest inhabited castle in the two counties of Northumberland and Durham. It was originally built as a manor house about 933, and continued as such for about four centuries. In the Fourteenth century Sir Ralph Lumley had the castle remodeled by building the four corner towers or keeps and connecting the building on all sides but the west. The castle has been in continuous occupation of the Lumley family ever since its original erection in the

# **Presidential Office Vacant**

days of the Saxon kings.

Inasmuch as the term of the actual President expires at midnight March 3. and it is the custom for the incoming Chief Executive to take the oath of office at midnight on March 4, there is, strictly speaking, a 12-hour period when the country is without a President. The law is silent as regards the hour when the President shall take the oath of office, and it has been a matter of personal convenience. In the event of a pressing emergency there is nothing to prevent the incoming official being sworn in during the first hour of the 4th of March, although this has never been done.

# "Mind" Only Great Need for Immortal Writing

discussion of Prof. Lascelles Abercrombie on the supposed "persistent assumption that this is the day of the short poem" reminds me, writes a correspondent to a columnist in the Manchester Guardian, of the scorn with which Browning, late in life, received a suggestion from a publisher that what the public would like from him would be more short poemsmore lyrics. "Pooh," said Browning. "Lyrics? I could give you buckets of them, but they're not worth the trouble.'

Tennyson regarded "Maud" as the best of his poems (though he was very unwilling to read it aloud, because, if he did so at all, he liked to read it right through), but the fact that he did not write more long poems than he did was probably due to a very curious flash of insight which caused him to say once, "I can execute like Shakespeare, but I have nothing in me." This confession may be regarded as the antithesis of Wordsworth's (as reported by Lamb) "Says he does not see much difficulty in writing like Shakespeare if he had a mind to try it. It is clear that nothing is wanting but the mind."

#### Warmth of Brickwork

The bureau of standards says that there are so many types of brick, brick and tile and frame construction that no general statement as to which is warmer will apply to all. In addition to differences in type of wall, differences in workmanship may be important. If complete descriptions of two types of wall are given, it is possible in most cases to calculate from tests which have been made which of the two should be warmer. The heat losses through roof, doors and windows, however, reduced the proportionate effect of the walls themselves to such a considerable extent that there are no large differences in the amounts of fuel required to heat well constructed houses of ordinary types which differ only in wall construction.



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**Hints For Homemakers** 

By Jane Rogers

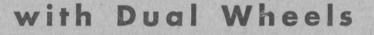
your pancakes have a tendency to stick to the griddle, try rubbing it with the cut side of a raw potato instead of greasing it. This will usually prevent sticking even when grease consistently fails.

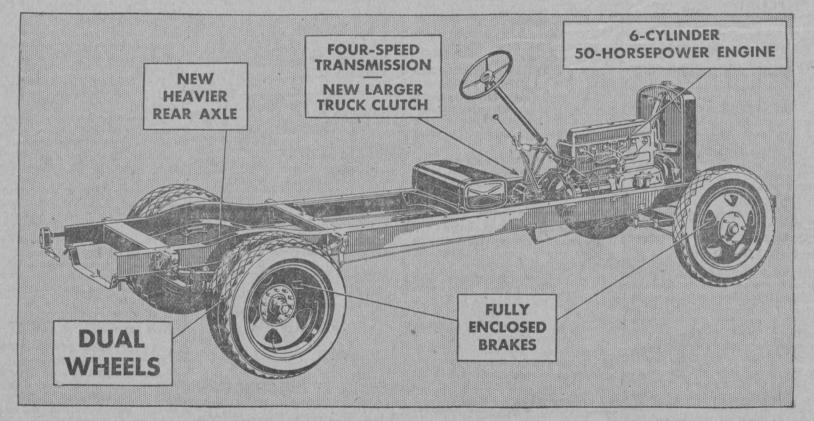
The art of seasoning lies in blending and developing the flavors of the main ingredients; never in smothering them out of all recognition. A small amount of sugar, for instance, is frequently used in the preparation of meat and fish sauces; not to sweeten, but to point up and harmonize the flavors of the fish or meat, and the other ingredients of the sauce.





for Economical Transportation





to come. In fact, she had questi him closely about his reason for this sudden affection toward Bob.

"Now, I'll take good care of him and bring him back Monday morning," Mark had told him. "It'll give the child a dandy week end where there are real woods for miles and miles in every direction."

"Mind you, don't let anything hap-pen to him," she had said the last moment before they had left.

"Here, Mark, take my hand, and I'll put him to bed," Sallie said suddenly.

Mark took her cards and dropped into her chair, trying not to notice the broad smiles on the faces of the other three at the table. In the room off the gallery, where she had taken Bobbie, Mark could hear her singing a little song about three little kittens who had lost their mittens and Bobbie's contented murmurs came now and again. Then a scream startled them all galvanically.

"Oh!" screamed Sallie. It's a forest fire! Look! Look!'

There was an instant of silence and then a mad rush toward the door. "Get the cars out of the garage," said Mannering, "and we'll make it all right !"

But the opposite end of the clearing was already in flames that leaped thirty and forty feet into the air. Sparks showered down. Roaring almost like that of surf filled the air and acrid smoke filled their nostrils and mouths so that speech was almost impossible.

No one waited for any one else. Primeval days had returned and each one flung himself or himself into the darkness, with self-preservation as the only thought of the moment.

Sallie alone remained behind, her great eyes seeming to question wonderingly what should be done. Even in that moment of tense fear Mark could not help but admire her as she stood with her arm thrown across the child's shoulders protectively.

"Run, Sallie, run !" Mark urged her. "I'll carry Bob!"

"But where will you carry him?" she asked quietly. "In all of this forest there is no place of shelter from forest fire. Everything will burn-" "Alice didn't want me to bring Bob,"

said Mark, "and now-now-

"Down near the garage are the carpenters' ladders," she interrupted. "You stay right here, Bob, and don't you move! Do you understand? We'll

spring wagon, top buggy, runabout, sleigh, Osborne mower, 5-ft cut; hay rake, 7-ft wide; 17-tooth lever harrow, land roller, lawn roller, new lawn mower, Oliver plow, 1-horse plow,ex-tra shares; corn plow, extra shares, potato coverer, shovel plow, corn sheller, winnowing mill, saddle pad, riding; 12-in. perfectly new McClel-lan grddle riding bridge 1-horse wag lan saddle, riding bridle, 1-horse wag-on harness, yankee lead harness, two sets; buggy harness, single and double scythe, full roll fence wire, corn mill, seeder, corn planter,Planet for planter and wheel hoe complete; good set carpenter tools, 10-lbs. sulphur, 20-ft ladder, about 100-lbs. fertilizer, drill hedge shears, carborundum press. grinder

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

oak dining table, 6-ft. extension, 3 straight chairs and arm chair to match; buffet to match; 2 book-cases, oak; hanging book-case oak; library stand, oak; 2 oak bureaus and mirrors, golden oak chiffonier, 3 iron beds and springs; caneseat oak chairs, caneseat chair, one caneseat mahogany chair, one mahogany rocker, caneseated; lot of framed pictures, one Reming-ton typewriter, typewriter table oak, divan, tapestry covered; hand sewing machine, lot floor mats, carpet, Red Cross stove, water back, fitted for both coal and wood; vacuum hand washer, heating stove, small Radiola, wash set and stand, mirror, Rayo lamp, single barrel shot gun, Blue Flame oil stove, 2 burners; Boss oven for same; 2 sets irons, carpet sweep-er, churn, 2 kitchen tables, cot, washing machine, antique style and irons, and many other articles not mention-

TERMS OF PERSONAL PROPER-TY-CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for.

At 1:00 o'clock the following Real Estate, will be offered, consisting of

391/2 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, about seven of which are in timber, partly fenced, improved by 6-rooms and basement, log weather-boarded house, in excellent condition; rooms newly decorated this Spring. Screens and window shades, throughout; 3 porches, 2 outside pantries never-failing spring of excellent wa-

A bank barn, good well at barn, hog house, corn crib, wagon shed, wood shed, 2 chicken houses, smoke and spring house, outdoor hog pens, apples, cherries, grapes, etc., etc.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE-A deposit of \$250.00 will be required of purchaser on day of sale, and balance upon raitfication of deed.

MRS. GRACE E. HOTSON. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-5-3t

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Light Delivery Chassis	\$365
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Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra)	
Sedan Delivery	\$595
1½-Ton Chassis with Cab	·· <sup>\$</sup> 625

UTILITY 11/2-TON CHASSIS



Price of 11/2-ton chassis with or without cab includes front fenders and aprons, running boards, cowl, dash and comequipped instrument panel, hood, head lamps and spare rim.

**DUAL WHEELS \$25 EXTRA** 

on 11/2-ton models including spare wheel.

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

A new six-cylinder 1½-ton Chevrolet truck—with dual wheels—is now available at Chevrolet dealers everywhere. It is big and powerful, rugged and dependable. It offers many new features of outstanding value to the modern truck user. And no other truck of equal capacity costs less to operate and maintain. Your nearest Chevrolet dealer will gladly give you a trial load demonstration—any time.

# FEATURES OF THE NEW CHEVROLET TRUCK

Dual wheels at slight additional cost, with six truck-type cord tires—bigger, heavier rear axle—completely enclosed four-wheel brakes-new heavy-duty trucktype clutch—new, stronger steel channel frame— 4-speed transmission—50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder engine.

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CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Division of General Motors Corporation

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-ber of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute (@, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

# Lesson for September 14

JEREMIAH, THE PROPHET OF IN-DIVIDUAL RELIGION

LESSON TEXT-Jer. 1:1-10; 14:7-22;

31:27-34. GOLDEN TEXT—So then each one of us shall give account of himself to PRIMARY TOPIC-Jeremiah, A Man

Who Would Not Give Up. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jeremiah, A Man Who Would Not Give Up. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

C-Being Obedient to God. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Responsibility of the Individual.

I. Jeremiah's Call (Jer. 1:1-10). 1. It was prenatal (vv. 4, 5).

Before Jeremiah was born God ordained him a prophet unto the nation.

2. His diffidence (v. 6). This seems to have grown out of his

youth and inexperience.

8. His hesitancy overcome (vv. 7, 8). God graciously appeared to him and made clear that he should:

a. Go where sent.

b. Speak as commanded.

c. Be not afraid of their faces. The servant of God is called upon to face strong enemies. Only the conviction of his divine commission will enable him to face the foe.

d. The divine presence assured.

It matters little as to the strength of the foe if the messenger is blest with the presence of God.

4. The divine message given (v. 9). Not merely the thoughts, but the proper words to express the thoughts are put into the prophet's mouth.

5. The nature of his ministry (v. 10). It was to be wider than that of prophesying. Six words are given as descriptive thereof. The first four are destructive in their implication-"root out," "pull down," "destroy," and "throw down"; two constructive-"build" and "plant."

II. Dialogue Between Jeremiah and God (Jer. 14:7-22).

The occasion was a most severe famine which had come upon the land, (vv. 1-6) as a result of which many were dying.

1. The prophet confesses the people's sins (vv 7-9).

He made no evasion of sin, but plead with God not to abandon his people. Abandonment would be interpreted by the heathen enemies as God's inability to help them. No merit could be pleaded for the people, so he plead for the sake of God's name that God would not leave them.

2. Too late for mercy (vv. 10-12). (1) Jeremiah's prayer declared useless (vv. 10, 11).

Because of the gross wickedness of the people, God informs Jeremiah that punishment is inevitable.

(2) Religious services of no avail

Oddities for Traveler to Observe in Hawaii "Believe it or not," but Hawaii

grows a variety of bananas whose fruit ripens within the trunk of the plant. This was one of the verified asser-

tions submitted in a "believe it or not" contest conducted by a Honolulu newspaper. Other "believe it or nots" were: Every word in the Hawaiian lan-

guage ends with a vowel. The smallest kingdom in the world once existed in the Hawaiian islands. The kingdom of Miloli, on the Napali coast of Kauai, a few hundred yards wide and a few miles long, was formerly inhabited by about 200 Hawaiians under their own king. The water from a waterfall in

Nuuanu valley never reaches the ground direct.

In Honolulu you can stand on dry pavement on one side of the street and see it rain on the other side. The island of Moolikini, a little

south of Maui, was lost by Hawaiian royalty in a poker game. The nightingale of Kona is not a

bird; it is a jackass. The old Kaumakapili church in

Honolulu was built with two steeples to carry out the wish of King Kalakaua.

# Institute That Houses Millions of Microbes

The Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, Chelsea, England, contains the largest collection of microbes in the world. They number some 1,500 different varieties growing in little glass tubes about five inches long. and though they look harmless enough, some amongst them would, if let loose and distributed, probably start an epidemic which might easily vie in deadliness with those recorded in the Middle ages. All these tiny organisms, the majority of which produce diseases of various kinds in human beings, animals and plants, require constant skilled attention much as do flowers and vegetables in an ordinary garden; while some are so delicate that they can only be bred successfully in incubators, corresponding to the hothouses of horticulturists.

# Road Runner Unchanged

From Pleistocene Time? The long-legged road runner, a bird whose habitat is in the southwestern part of the United States, has resisted evolutionary tendencies and remained practically unchanged since Pleistocene time, perhaps 100,000 years ago, according to a University of California graduate after a careful comparison of the long-legged road runner with those of similar birds found in the Pleistocene tar beds of Rancho La Brea, Los Angeles.

The study was made by Leigh Marian Larson from specimens furnished by the University of California museum of vertebrate zoology and by Dr. Loye Miller, professor of biology at the University of California, at Los Angeles.

In explanation of the problem presented by the road runner, Mr. Larson says: "It may be assumed that the modern road runner is the result of a marked change from the remote common cuckoo ancestry by gradually increasing leg development with a corresponding reduction of the wing elements. Although Pleistocene is relatively close to us geologically, there have been faunal changes since then, and in some instances, it is judged by some students, evolutionary changes. The bird branch of the theoretical evolutionary tree was the latest group to separate from the reptilian stock, and so the evolutionary history of birds is comparatively late. A degree of change since Pleistocene might therefore be a logical presumption, and it has been proffered in some instances. "With reference to the road runner, then, certain questions come to mind. First, whether the Pleistocene road runner had more powerful and therefore more useful wings, and less developed legs, than the road runner of the present time? Second, has the road runner carried on further development since Pleistocene, or has it been a perfectly stable form for some 100,000 years?"-Boston Herald.

THE BEST THING TO DO

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE problem of life is no problem at all:

The best thing to be is the thing that you are.

Yet many a girl starts to school in in the fall,

And many a boy to some college afar.

To take up the task that is likely to pay,

Yes, art, engineering, or what people say,

When all of the while she just wanted to cook,

And he had a dream he would scribble a book.

The best thing to do, that's the question they ask;

Well, they, they alone, know the proper reply-

It isn't the pay, or the ease of the task.

But what you do better the better you try.

Yes, heaven made all of us this thing or that.

And these are the things for us each to be at,

Yes, heaven made all of us that thing or this,

The thing to be at is the thing that it is.

The best thing to do is the best thing you can,

Yes, preaching or plumbing, whatever it be.

There's something for some one, each woman, each man,

Their own hearts will tell them, not strangers, not me.

A million is failure at something you hate,

And many have starved who were splendidly great-

Yes, here is the answer and this is the test:

The best thing to do is the thing you do best.

(©, 1930, Douglas Malloch.)



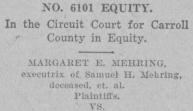
Ideals are like stars-you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the sea-faring man on the deserts of water, you choose them for your guides and following them you reach your destiny .--- Carl Schurz.

# THIS AND THAT

FOR those who like a ham loaf, here is a favorite recipe which will be enjoyed:

#### Ham Loaf.

Take two pounds of smoked ham, one and three-fourths pounds of lean fresh pork finely chopped, mix with two eggs, one cupful of milk, one green pepper finely chopped, one cupful of bread crumbs and two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped onion. Make into a loaf and bake in a moderate oven for one and one-half hours. Serve with mushroom or tomato sauce.



CHARLOTTE MEHRING, et. al., Defendants. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

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# **EXECUTOR'S SALE** - OF ---

**Aluable Dwelling** located on George St., in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland. PUBLIC SALE

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PERSONAL PROPERTY

located on George St., in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland. By virtue of the power and author-ity contained in the Last Will and Testament of Sarah J. Slick, deceased, and an order of the Orphans' Court of

(v. 12).

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The disloyal people of Israel hoped to turn aside God's wrath by engaging in the services of Jehovah. Such services are an abomination.

8. The doom of false prophets (vv 18-16).

Even though false prophets lulled the people to sleep, God held them responsible. God gives sufficient discernment to enable people to know their leaders. No one can plead ignorance in such cases.

4. Waiting upon God (vv. 17-22). (1) Jeremiah wailing the sufferings of his people (vv. 17, 18).

(2) Jeremiah pleading for his people (vv. 19, 20).

(3) Pleading for forgiveness (v. 21). He based his plea on covenant relation, not upon personal merit.

(4) Hope only in God (v. 22).

He acknowledges that the nation's only hope was in the living God.

III. The New Covenant (Jer. 31: 27-34).

1. Promise to build and to plant instead of to break down and pluck up (vv. 27, 28).

2. Freedom from the power of heredity (vv. 29, 30).

No longer shall the children suffer for the sins of their parents. Those who are joined to Jesus Christ are under a new law of life superior to the law of heredity.

3. The law written within (vv. 31-33). Through regeneration the heart has not only the desire but the power in the Holy Spirit to rise above and to be free from carnal impulses.

4. Teachers no longer needed (v. 34). God shall speak directly to all from the least unto the greatest so that no longer shall the knowledge of God be dependent upon the human teacher.

5. Sins no more remembered (v. 34). When God forgives, offenses are remembered no more.

Rest in the Lord The Holy Spirit cannot operate on a restless spirit .- Selected.

The Book That Does Not Deceive My heart has deceived me a thousand times, but this Book has never deceived me once.-Moody.

#### With God

With God, go over the sea; without Him, not over the threshold .-- Russian proverb.

#### The Wages of Sin

You don't have to institute a lawsuit to collect the wages of sin.-Echoes.

# **Reminiscence of Early** Days of "Fair Harvard"

The student who works his way through college is not fairly recent phenomenon.

He can go way back in 1657 in this country and find a precedent at Harvard. Incidentally, the child prodigy can find a precedent in the same case, for the student in question, Zachariah Bridgen, entered Harvard at the age of fourteen and graduated four years later, at the age at which many are just getting through high school.

Zachariah, according to information received by federal educational officials, served as a waiter and rang the school bell. The steward's books show him charged with "commones and sizings" (board, together with drink ordered from the buttery) tuition, "study-rente and beed" (room and bed), "fyer and candell" (fire and candles), "wood, etc.," and a charge for "bringing corn from Charlestown."

He was credited on his account with "silver, sugar, wheat, malt, Indian (corn) hooge and a bush of parsnapes." He was also given, on December 31, 1654, credit for "ringinge the bell and waytinge" 1 pound 2 shillings and 6 pence.

The total cost of an education at college in those days ran from \$100 to \$200 in silver and groceries.

Date Bars.

Separate the yolks and whites of three eggs. Beat the yolks and add one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one cupful of nut meats. one cupful of dates finely cut and lightly floured. Sift three-fourths cupfuls of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix and add alternately with the beaten whites. Spread out in a pan and bake. Cut into bars and roll in powdered sugar or bake in a thicker cake; cut into squares and serve with whipped cream.

# Perfect Pancakes.

Beat two egg yolks until light, add one tablespoonful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of sour milk (rich), two and one-half cupfuls of flour, onehalf teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and threefourths of a teaspoonful of soda. Mix all together and fold in the stifflybeaten whites of the eggs. If the milk is not rich, add two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Bake on a hot griddle.

Nellie Maxwell



SHE HAS HEARD THAT-If you have your picture taken alone with your very best sweetie, it's "good-bye, sheik, here's your hat; what's your hurry?"-for you will never marry him. (C by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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to be passed as prayeu. EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County. True Copy Test:-EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 9-5-5t

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HOURS

ing to officials of the telephone com- two or three per cent. pany.

A. M.

day are around 10 A. M., 4 P. M. and where the conditions causing the peak that they must be prepared for other case of blizzards, serious fires or peaks of traffic.

day or night. Such unexpected peaks and property are at stake.

There are three periods of the day | are caused by local conditions. For when the telephone is used to a example, a sudden shower may ingreater extent than at any other time crease telephone traffic by ten to The first calling peak comes in the fifteen per cent, for sudden showers morning around 10 o'clock, and this is occasion sudden changes in plans, and a particularly busy hour in business quick communication then becomes sections. Then there is another high necessary. Temporary failure of train calling peak in the afternoon about service may cause a similar jump in 4 o'clock. The third calling peak comes the volume of telephone traffic, alin the early evening shortly after 7 though peaks due to these causes o'clock, when people are busy making usually are of short duration. Exengagements and completing their tremely hot spells will sometimes inplans for the next few hours, accord crease the traffic on business calls by

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P. M.

However, there are exceptions to phone company must be prepared at every rule, and while telephone op- all times with an adequate operating erators generally have come to feel force, but it is a tradition in the Bell. that the greatest calling peaks in the System that in times of special stress, 7 P. M. telephone engineers realize continue for some time, as in the floods or protracted periods of hot

Some of these increases in the use weather, operators who are off duty of the telephone arise out of public will come voluntarily and offer their events, and holidays, and may be fore- services. This has occurred time and cast and provided for in advance. time again, and especially in cases of Others come suddenly at any time of public calamities in which human life

To meet such conditions the tele-



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their home, on Sunday, the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Bieker, who were recently married, and Mrs. Joshua T. Reinaman.

Mercersburg, Pa., and heard the Carillon recital in Mercersburg Chapel, followed by pipe organ recital at same place.

Hotel property, owned by the late to David M. Mehring, owner of the other half of the property. The price paid was \$5,000.00.

so far as showing who the majority ty in 1928, was 15,361; the number Sheriff-highest cast-was only 6463.

and Mrs. Paul Myers; Mr. and Mrs.

R. R. is considering the advisability