

THERE'S ALWAYS  
SOMEBODY WORSE  
OFF THAN WE ARE.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

PATIENCE — AND  
KEEPING AT IT—US-  
UALLY WINS.

VOL. 38

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931.

NO. 4

## GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TANEYTOWN VISIT.

The event mentioned in one of  
the Diaries kept by him.

The following article received this Friday morning from the George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission explains itself. The reference to Taneytown appears in the seventh paragraph. The visit was in all probability one of several made to and through Taneytown, and it was likely during one of the latter when he and his wife, Martha, staid over night in Good's tavern, as our history of Taneytown states.—Ed. Record.

"The Maryland George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, recently appointed by Governor Ritchie, with Mr. De Corcy W. Thomas, Chairman, has formed committees to carry out the work in Maryland. Mr. J. Alexis Shriver, of Bel Air, Md., has been made chairman of the committee to determine the roads and houses used by George Washington in the State of Maryland.

George Washington's diaries are very complete for a number of years, and he records the visits to different places within the State. He mentions in detail his trips through Frederick county. The committee, however, has some difficulty in locating the actual houses where he stopped in these places mentioned in his diary.

For example, he states on August 5, 1785: "Went to Frederick. Dined at the Dutchman's two miles above the mouth of Monocacy and reached the former about 5 o'clock (Frederick). Drank tea, supped and lodged at Gov. Johnson's. In the evening the bells rang and guns were fired, and a committee waited on me by order of the gentlemen of the town, to request that I would stay next day and partake of a public dinner which the town were desirous of giving me. But as arrangements had been made, and the time for examining the Shenandoah Falls previous to the day fixed for receiving laborers into pay, was short, I found it most expedient to decline the honor."

On the next day, August 6th., he states: "Breakfasted in Frederick town at Gov. Johnson's and dined at Harper's Ferry (by expense at Morris' Tavern 10s.6d.)." This trip was in connection with the planning of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

On June 30, 1791, he states: "I set off this morning a little after 4:00 o'clock in the prosecution of my journey towards Philadelphia, and being desirous of seeing the nature of the country North of Georgetown and along the Upper road, resolved to pass through Fredericktown in Maryland and York and Lancaster in Pennsylvania, and accordingly breakfasted at a small village called Williamsburg (now Rockville) in which stands the Court House of Montgomery County, 14 miles from Georgetown—dined at one Peter's Tavern 20 miles further, and arrived at Frederick Town about sundown, the whole distance 43 miles."

It is stated that Washington stopped at Brother's Tavern in Frederick on this occasion. The next day, July 1st., "Received an address from the inhabitants of Frederick Town and about 7 o'clock left it, dined at one Cockerly's, 13 miles off, and arrived at Taneytown, nearly 12 miles further, being detained at the first stage by rain, and to answer the address which had been presented to me in the morning. Between Cockerly's and this place (Taneytown) we crossed the little and Great Pipe Creeks, branches of Monocacy. The lands over which we traveled this day are remarkably fine."

There are evidently some of these houses which are definitely known by some of your readers, and there are probably legends which have survived that may enable the Roads and House Committee of the Maryland George Washington Bi-Centennial Committee to definitely locate all of the places mentioned in his diary.

Any information which can be supplied by the readers of your paper, should be sent to J. Alexis Shriver, Chairman of the Committee on determining the roads and houses used by George Washington in the State of Maryland, Box 63, Bel Air, Maryland."

## THE LOCAL WHEAT CROP.

Owing to frequent rains within the past week, considerable wheat is still in the fields awaiting the thresher, some of this is reported to be in an unmarketable condition. Very little of the housed wheat has been threshed and marketed in Taneytown.

The largest yield reported is that of the A. W. Feeser Co. farm, 50 acres over 1800 bushels, or about 36 bushels to the acre.

Smaller lots have been, Harman Brothers 6½ acres, 29 bushels to the acre; George Marquet 27 acres, 27 bushels to the acre, and Walter Eckard 12 acres, 26 bushels to the acre.

## POINTS OF VIEW.

Extensive copy (about a half column) concerning a big pic-nic to be held outside of our circulation, and county, came to our office this week to be published as "news." We do consider it "news," but of the kind that deserves to be paid for, so far as The Record is concerned.

Just to show the difference in points of view, taken by those interested in coming events, we received this week copy for a notice of a family reunion, with instructions to "send bill." As we publish notices of reunions free, no bill will be sent.

## LETTER FROM PROF. MEIER An Educator's Remarkable Record of Teaching Activity.

Washington, D. C., July 18, '31  
Dear Mr. Englar:—

"At our visit to Taneytown I promised to give you in brief an account of our wanderings and every activity since we left Taneytown about thirty years ago.

I was for one year Supt. of schools at Manch Creek, Pa., and one year professor of mathematics and physics at Carthage College, Illinois.

From 1904 to 1907 I was professor of modern languages at the State Normal School of Oklahoma, located at Alva.

In 1907 I was called to the State University of Oklahoma to the chair of German and as director of modern languages.

From 1911 to 1914 I was Associate Professor of Romance Languages at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

In 1914 I accepted a call as Prof. of Modern Languages to Centre College of Kentucky, Danville, Ky. This college was one of the few in the South, on the Carnegie Foundation for Retirement on Pension of Professors who had certain standards and length of service. So in 1926, at the age of 65, I retired from active service, with permanent salary during lifetime. I am now Professor Emeritus in Romance Languages at Centre College.

I am allowed to do part-time teaching. Last summer I taught Astronomy and German Literature at the State Teachers College, of San Diego, Calif., and I have been invited to repeat the courses next summer.

The summers of 1906, 1908, 1910 and 1925 we spent in Europe.

We expect to start on our return trip to California next week, spending a few weeks at Long Beach before returning to our house in Fresno. We were very glad to meet you and family again. Taneytown has grown in every way. Your active and faithful service as a leader in thought and progress, is, I am sure, appreciated by all who have known you during the many years. Please accept our own contribution along this line. Why not the flowers now?

We shall be glad to hear from you and former students of Milton Academy. Accept for yourself and family our sincere good wishes for health and happiness.

Very truly yours,  
HENRY MEIER.  
1306 North Van Ness Ave.  
Fresno, Calif.

## HOME-MAKERS' CLUB MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Taneytown Home-makers' Club met, July 17, with an attendance of 25 members and 10 visitors. The meeting was opened with a song "And now will sing of Maryland," by those attending short course. After the roll call and business, reports from College Park were given by Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. Abbie Angell, Mrs. Clyde Hesson and Miss Mary Fringer.

Mrs. William B. Naill, from the Emmitsburg Club, gave a very interesting talk on the "Hammon Harwood House." Miss Slindee gave a splendid talk on "Child Training." Mrs. Sanders demonstrated the making of sugar cookies, Mrs. Bower, kisses and Mrs. Angell, pinwheel cookies.

The annual picnic was postponed until August 19th.

Recreation consisted of several vocal selections by Miss Margaret Shreve, accompanied by Mrs. Rein Motter. Refreshments of cookies, and lemonade were served. There will be no August meeting.

## THE PIC-NIC SEASON.

The pic-nic season is about to open and will continue throughout August. The time was when these events—mostly held by Sunday Schools—were large affairs, not confined to one community. They were advertised by posters announcing the speakers, and attractions in detail, and many of these annual events were noted for the large crowds in attendance.

There was always a brass band—a feature not so generally in evidence now—and a number of "prominent speakers," and in general the day was made a gathering for a wide scope of country. Some of them are so now, but perhaps the majority are largely denominational and social gatherings, limited to a smaller scope.

As institutions, they are still a delight to the younger folks, and should continue to remain as survivors of an old once-a-year get together, out in the open event, largely free from conventional restraints, and embodying the real pic-nic spirit, of which there is too little in these busy, more or less selfish times.

Like with former railroad "excursions" to Pen-Mar, to Camp Meetings, and to distant spots, the automobile has operated against the local pic-nic. Most folks are so accustomed to frequent trips in "our car" of twenty miles or more in many directions, that home events seem quite tame by comparison; and we have lost some of our desire for home gatherings—and that is not one of the improvements of the times.

## FAIR FAMILY REUNION.

The Eighth Annual Reunion of the Fair family will be held at South Mountain, near Arendtsville, Pa., on Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1931.

All members and friends of the family are cordially invited to be present and are asked to invite any other persons who are eligible to attend. It is hoped to make this the most successful reunion of the Fair family, and to do so the co-operation and presence of all is solicited.

## HAIL DAMAGES CROPS IN THIS COUNTY.

Other Damage done in the Western  
portion of State.

A brief and unexpected hail storm, on Thursday afternoon, did considerable damage to crops along the Washington road below Westminster. The storm was heavy while it lasted, and affected a section about a mile wide and several miles in length. The damage was to corn, oats, tomatoes and fruit.

At the home of Henry Fowler along the Hook road twenty-five window panes were broken. The damage to corn was chiefly to the late planted crop.

In northern Washington county, a half-mile wide strip ten miles long, was visited for about fifteen minutes, mainly in the vicinity of Clear Spring and Fairview. The damage was extensive to apple and peach crops, as well as to corn, and was the second hail storm in the county within ten days. The telephone service was pretty badly crippled, and some damage done to buildings.

## STORM HITS SOUTHERN CARROLL

A very severe wind and rain storm hit southern Carroll on Monday afternoon. Most of the damage was by rain and lightning. The barn on the farm of Harry Davis, near Morgan's station, was struck by lightning and destroyed, the loss being estimated at \$3500., and included the wheat and hay crop.

Many corn fields were wrecked by the wind driven rain, and many county roads were badly washed. The storm was felt further north in the county, but only slight damage was done. Grain out in the fields, on shock, was again given a good soaking.

The Gettysburg, Pa., neighborhood was also affected in much the same way. The large barn on the farm of Robert Spangler was destroyed, the loss being estimated at \$8000. The damage to trees and corn fields was heavy.

## HEAT AND HUMIDITY.

According to the Philadelphia Ledger, July 21, 1930, was the hottest July day on record, 103° in that city. The same date, this year, Tuesday, while approximately 10 degrees cooler, was nevertheless more oppressive than last year because the humidity of the air was 33 points higher.

Humidity means moisture, especially in the air, or atmosphere—a condition approaching that of steam in the air, commonly felt most prominently following a rain, or during periods when the ground is saturated with water and the heat causes its evaporation and mixing with the air.

The Ledger further states that the actual heat record, this year, has been 451 degrees excess temperature over normal, as compared with 600 at this time last year.

However, last year the ground being dry and baked, there was hardly any humidity, the result being that this year has actually been more oppressive than last, and for a longer continuous period.

The Ledger says in a facetious vein; "This thing of heat and humidity has gone just about far enough. There has to be a halt somewhere and we might just as well call it right now. No more of these "Continued fair and warmer" forecasts for a few days, at least; no more wilted collars; no more soggy crackers, clogged salt-shakers, wet matches and perspiration-soaked handkerchiefs. We've had enough of them for this month."

## RULES FOR HOT WEATHER.

All of which are very good—for those who can carry them out.

1. Wear fewer clothes and lighter weight clothing.

2. Eat less than usual, and be sure that the food is simple, wholesome and easily digested.

3. Reduce physical activities, or at least slow up, and keep out of the sun as much as possible in the middle of the day.

4. Drink daily six to ten glasses of water or the equivalent in other fluids, cold tea, coffee, milk, lemonade, orange juice, taking it slowly, in small quantities at a time.

5. Preferably avoid iced drinks, sweetened drinks, soda water and alcoholic beverages.

6. Use an electric fan when available, but do not sit or lie directly in its draft.

7. Bathe frequently, once a day certainly, twice or more a day when possible.

8. Change your clothing daily, or as frequently as can be conveniently managed.

9. Get at least eight hours rest in bed every night.

10. Take five to ten minutes setting-up exercises every morning on rising, and in summer additional exercise in some form of outdoor sport as often as can be conveniently managed.

Finally, and above all, in hot weather do not talk about the heat, and how hot it is, and how uncomfortable you are, do not read about it, do not even think about it, if that can be avoided.—The Transmitter.

## ENGLAR FAMILY REUNION.

The annual reunion of the descendants of Philip Englar (1738) will be held at Pine Creek Church of the Brethren, near Uniontown, on Sunday, August 9th.

## MAY FEED WHEAT TO STOCK Dr. Symons Strongly Urges Less Acreage this Fall.

Approximately 50 percent of the 8,000,000 bushel Maryland wheat crop is likely to be fed by the Maryland farmer to his stock, in the opinion of Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of the extension service of the University of Maryland.

The present condition is one of the most trying on farmers, Dr. Symons said, since wheat is one of the principal cash crops of the Maryland agriculturist. But with a surplus overhanging the market, including the stocks held by the Farm Board, and with the current price nearing 40 cents a bushel, the farmer can't get much out of his crop.

The quality of the crop this year is also very good, the Spring and Summer having been favorable, the extension chief declared. One of the most fortunate circumstances, he said, was the reduction in acreage from 500,000 to 400,000, and declared that a further reduction should be made in plantings.

One cheerful aspect of the otherwise drab picture, Symons said, was the fact that the farmers would approach the Winter with a supply of feed on hand for his stock. Because of the drought last year, the farmer had to buy feed in a disadvantageous market, adding to his burdens caused by the rain shortage.

The yield of the hay crop also has been good this year, Dr. Symons said, which is further advantage for the winter feeding of cattle. Corn also is reported in good condition, although it is yet too early to make any definite prediction as to the crop, he said.

The extension service has begun a campaign urging farmers to reduce their wheat crops and give more attention to feed and legumes, \$8,000,000 worth of which is purchased yearly by Maryland farm men, Dr. Symons said.

## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, July 20, 1931.—Joshua N. Sellers, surviving executor of David D. Ruby, deceased, received warrant to appraise personal property.

Thomas H. Feltchett, executor of Estella Waters, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executor of Maria Louise Reifsnider Creecy, deceased, received order to deposit money.

Harry A. Case, administrator of Mary M. Case, deceased, received order to sell stocks.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Charles D. Bowersox, infant, received order to sell bonds.

Halton E. Gummel, executor of Benjamin F. Gummel, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Robert E. Penn, administrator of Howard S. Penn, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of same, and settled his first and final account.

Joshua N. Sellers, surviving executor of David D. Ruby, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell stocks.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Charles D. Bowersox, infant, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Sarah C. Miller, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Lillie R. Benson and Susan M. Smith, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Alveta R. Yingling, deceased, were granted to Austin H. Yingling, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Denton Gehr, surviving executor of George R. Gehr, deceased, reported sale of stock and received order to transfer same.

Tuesday, July 21st., 1931.—Austin H. Yingling, administrator of Alveta R. Yingling, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

Raymond F. Ruby, administrator of Mary Jane Ruby, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer bond.

## WHOSE BASEBALLS?

The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, at Rockville, sent to that paper this week a problem connected with a lot of "foul" baseballs. It appears that at Gaithersburg, quite a bit of the National summer sport is carried on by the Gaithersburg Athletic Association, and the arena of the contests adjoins a garden owned by citizen Jacob Miller, into which many foul balls find their aerial way.

Mr. Miller for a time permitted the balls to be retrieved, but recently he has taken a different view of the matter, and gathers the crop of balls as part of his legitimate income—the number being from 24 to a half bushel—but the baseball boys demur to this line of thought and have issued a writ of replevin on twenty-four balls, which movement was met by a bill for damages from Miller, due to trespassing for the recovery of former balls.

And so the situation rests at present. Miller is said not to be vindictive about it, but stands on his rights as a citizen who is annoyed by a lot of noise, as well as by boys scrambling over his fence and trampling his garden.

We guess they are Miller's balls, on the ground of trespassing, and "finders are keepers."

To make a tall man short, try to borrow money of him.

## MAN COMMITS SUICIDE AT UNION BRIDGE.

No Definite Cause Assigned by  
Members of Family.

Ezra Conrad Arbaugh, 48, shoemaker of Union Bridge, was found dead in his shop with a pistol bullet hole in his right temple Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. By his side was found a pistol of 25 calibre, containing an empty shell. Following an investigation by Carroll county authorities a verdict of suicide was rendered and an inquest was deemed unnecessary.

Mr. Arbaugh had been a resident of Union Bridge for a number of years and was widely known as a shoemaker by trade. About half an hour before his body was found an explosion was heard by several persons in the neighborhood but no attention was paid to this as the noise was ascribed to backfiring of a passing automobile. Soon afterward a neighbor walked into the shop and found the dead body lying on the floor.

No reason is known by the family of friends that might have prompted the deed. He was in good health and no financial worries. Besides his wife, formerly Miss Bessie Flohr, he is survived by one daughter, Miss Anna Amelia Arbaugh, and three sons, Ezra Jr., John William and James G. Arbaugh, Union Bridge. Three brothers, James, Loys, Noah, Baughman's Valley, and William Arbaugh, Westminster, and one sister, Mrs. Truman Bloom, Union Bridge, also survive.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the Church of the Brethren, Union Bridge, in charge of Elders T. S. Fike and James Bowman. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

## "INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

To pan yellow summer squash, cut it in a quarter inch slices, flour them, and brown in butter in a heavy skillet until they are tender and deep gold in color.

Don't put fresh raw pineapple in a fruit gelatin mixture. It contains a substance that prevents the gelatin from solidifying. Cooked or canned pineapple can be used in such mixtures, however. Fresh pineapple should never be served with soft custard. It will change the flavor of the custard and bake it bitter.

Don't put hot foods in the refrigerator. Cool them first to room temperature. Don't use ice to cool such things as the tops of carrots, or thick paper on parcels from the market. Don't waste ice storing vegetables for a short time if you are going to use them immediately.

Good ventilation and plenty of sunlight are two good preventives of mildew which makes its appearance simultaneously with hot weather. Bad stains are almost hopeless but slight fresh ones usually answer to treatment. A slight stain usually washes out in the laundry and if it does not, several bleaching agents are available for white clothes. These include lemon juice, Javelle water, potassium permanganate, oxalic acid, and sour milk. The method of applying these is described in the Department of Agriculture's bulletin on stain removal.

## "IT MADE ME SORE."

I bought gasoline; I went to the show; I bought some new tubes for my big radio;

I bought candy and peanuts, nut bars and ice cream.

While my salary lasted life sure was a scream!

It takes careful spending to make money go round;

One's habits of finance must always be sound.

With habits quite costly it's real hard to save;

My wife spent five "bucks" on a permanent wave.

The Church came 'round begging. It sure made me sore!

If they'd let me alone I'd give a lot more.

They have plenty of nerve! They forget all the past!

I gave them a quarter the year before last!—Selected.

## A "SUCCESSFUL" NEWSPAPER.

A newspaper cannot be a success without making money, but do not lose sight of the fact that it can make money and not be much of a success as a newspaper. Its value to the community, its influence in shaping community affairs along the right lines, constitute a large part of the work of a successful paper. It can't do these things if it does not make money, and it can make money and be only a cipher in the town. A good newspaper must be a successful business institution but it must be much more.—Jayhawk Press.

## SOME CUCUMBERS!

Cucumbers are being shipped out of Wicomico county at the rate of seventy-two carloads a day. It is learned from the Salisbury Times that the market on hampers, farmers pack, was about eighty or eighty-five cents, while round bushel baskets sold for an average from a dollar to a dollar ten. The repacked bushel hampers, graded and labelled, were worth a dollar forty.—The Marylander.

## HESS-BUSHEY CLAN REUNION.

The Hess-Bushey Reunion will be held in Piney Creek Presbyterian Grove, on Wednesday, July 29th., 1931. The clan are all requested to be present.

## THE HORTICULTURE INDUSTRY More Important than Most Citizens of State Imagine.

The 1930 census, giving horticulture statistics for Maryland for 1929, have been issued by the Department of Commerce, and contain some facts that will likely surprise those who are not actively interested in the industry.

Two hundred and forty-six establishments producing flowers, plants and vegetables grown under glass and flowers grown in the open reported to the bureau. The group listed receipts totaling \$1,516,640 for their products during 1929.

There were 1,641 acres under cultivation in this industry and the land, together with buildings and equipment, was valued at \$3,200,223. The square feet in the greenhouses listed totaled 2,724,715.

The receipts of seventy-four nurseries reporting totaled \$1,123,319. The value of the 7,746 acres and the buildings and equipment used for nursery purposes was placed at \$2,180,041.

Twenty-two bulb farms reported their activities during 1929 to the bureau. Their receipts totaled \$79,848. The 291 acres used for such purposes, together with the buildings and other facilities, were appraised at \$141,736.

Twelve mushroom producers reported net sales aggregating \$113,901. They said they had ninety acres under production and valued the land, together with the buildings and other facilities, at \$117,729.

## MORE ABOUT MOSQUITOES.

When you get irritated at the flying insect pests that annoy you when you sit on your porch, or that get into your sleeping quarters and keep you awake with their buzzing and stinging, when you slap, slap, slap without any relief, don't blame the neighbors or the people in the next camp—if you happen to be camping—just look around to see if you are not raising your own crop of mosquitoes. If you are, you will find it worth while to follow the advice of Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health. Here it is:

"The best way to get rid of mosquitoes, is to get rid of their breeding places. Every empty tin can that has accumulated an inch or so of water, and that has been left on the rubbish heap is a potential breeding place. Mosquitoes breed in stagnant water, but they are not at all particular as to the size of their breeding places. Anything that holds water and that is left in the back yard or on the rubbish heap at the camp, answers the purpose. Old auto tires, empty barrels, buckets, jars and cans are in this class.

"Some mosquitoes are long lived but fortunately, the average life of most of them is about two weeks, so there is hope of relief if the breeding places are gotten rid of. Community action is necessary for mass effort—for such measures as draining swamps, oiling streams, or stocking ponds and streams with the minnows that eat the mosquito larvae. But when it comes to the rubbish heap, each family or group of campers has to wage its own warfare.

"The county health officers and the representatives of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering when making sanitary inspections of the recreation and tourists camps throughout the State, are often asked to locate the source of the 'clouds of mosquitoes' that appear from time to time to the great discomfort of the campers. Very often their search leads to a neglected refuse heap lifted with discarded cans and other receptacles holding mosquito larvae.

"Mosquitoes are able to fly about half a mile from their breeding places, under their own power, but high winds will carry them much farther. Trains, boats and automobiles also furnish free transportation for them. Accordingly, householders, campers and wayside picnickers will be performing a public service and will add greatly to the comfort of their neighbors, far and near, by disposing of their discarded jars, tin cans and other water-holding receptacles in such a way that they do not serve as breeding places for these winged pests."

## THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE.

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of crosses and temptations? He comes into the world without his consent and goes out of it against his will, and the trip between is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features of the trip.

When he is little the big girls kiss him; when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he is poor, he is bad manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics it is for graft; if he is out of politics, he is no good to his country. If he doesn't give to charity he is a stingy cuss; if he does it is for show. If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner. If he gives affection, he is a soft specimen; if he cares for no one, he is cold blooded. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to an old age, he missed his calling.

If you save money you're a grinch; if you spend it, you're a loafer; if you get it, you're a grafter; if you can't get it, you're a bum—So—what's the use.

(A little old—and it isn't all true—but some may not have read it.)



## THE CARROLL 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 following week.

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931.

### LOOKING AHEAD.

There is nothing more difficult to drive home to the average person, than the truth that one can not persistently refuse to patronize an industry, yet have that industry in good service-giving order at hand at any time that we may want to patronize it when it suits us best to do so.

We have lots of things about our homes and places of business that we seldom need, but we provide against emergencies by buying them and keeping them on hand. We hope never to have use for the protection of an insurance policy on our property, but if we are good business men we consider such insurance a necessity, and pay for its protection.

In many ways we regard the truth that "self preservation is the first law of nature," but, there are some helps and absolute needs that we cannot buy and keep on hand—railroads, for instance, the telephone, telegraph, local retail stores, newspapers, and various professional men, and mechanics.

How are we treating these various necessities? Many of us cannot recall to what place, or when, our last railroad trip was made. We no longer need the railroads so urgently for travel; but how about our need of them for the transportation of our coal, grain, fertilizers, feed, lumber, long haul freight, and the like?

And how would we get along without any of the business concerns that we so often take our patronage away from? Situations, like that applying to railroads, are rapidly multiplying, due to the exercise of our "personal liberty."

In one way or another, we are paying for the liberty, and will pay more largely for it within a few years. Of course, we are not doing all of the rapid transforming that is taking place. Some of it is being done for us by others, while we look on. In some cases we seem to be not personally interested, and need not care; but sometimes we do care, but then there are others who do not help us in our caring.

We often do a very wise thing when we call in a physician before we become seriously ill. We are wise when we repair breaks or weaknesses in machinery, in time to prevent a complete wreck. We are wise when we protect our eyesight, and when we investigate fully before making an investment, and all of this must mean that we are perhaps failing in our far-sightedness in many other of the new directions that are continuously presenting themselves.

### THE FARMER SITUATION.

Fortunately, there is compensation this year for the low prices of wheat, in the larger yield. According to reports so far, the increase in yield on average farms, will be 5 or more bushels per acre as these reports show yields of 25 to 27 and 30 bushels per acre. Some farms may run less than this, while a few may run higher; and this, regardless of the fact that the outlook for wheat last fall, and early in the spring, was not bright.

Another compensation is the fact that all other crops have been abundant; and that the corn crop, barring unforeseen contingencies, promises to be an extra good one, and as the present outlook in the corn states in the west is unfavorable, this should mean a good price for Maryland farmers.

Feed for cattle will be plentiful; and if necessary the low priced wheat can be used, as experiments in feeding it have demonstrated good results. Perhaps more discouraging than the low price of wheat is the low price of milk, that, like wheat, is depressed because of overproduction.

But, taking everything into consideration—even high taxes, and the many articles of need that have not dropped greatly in price—Maryland farmers, at least by comparison with farmers in many other states, have much to be thankful for this year; that is, farmers who own and operate

their farms, for the situation has not so greatly improved for landlord farmers, and this will probably be true for all time hereafter.

Farm property owning, for rent—like most town property—is not profitable, and the only way to remedy this situation in part, would appear to be that such property should be taxed on its revenue producing basis, or on the basis of tenants becoming partners with the owners in paying taxes.

"Taxes as usual" is out of harmony with property revenues, these days, and the majority of taxpayers are suffering, as a consequence; and this is why, as a rule, they vote "against" bond issues as a protest, not so much against the objects of the bond issues, as that they feel that their share of the public tax burden is too heavy and inequitable, and this situation hits farmers harder than any other large class.

### WILL STAR ROUTE MAILS INCREASE?

The discontinuance of many mail trains by the railroads, due to their unprofitableness, must soon raise the question of how the former standards of our mail service may be maintained? Already, the mail service has been greatly crippled, while the parcel post business is sure to continue increasing, and this easily raises the question of what the P. O. Department will do about it?

The Rural delivery service must have mail to deliver, or have its great value for convenience and promptness discounted. The cities and towns of the country must not lose the close touch with each other to which they have become adjusted. Business depends on the promptness with which communication is had over long, as well as short distances. There must be no further crippling of the mail service because of the discontinuance of railway trains, if an adequacy of railway trains, if an adequacy of mail service is to be maintained.

The conclusion therefore seems to be that the Postoffice department must either make it profitable for the railroads to carry the mails to carrier distributing points, or make contracts with motor buses to take over the service heretofore performed by the railroads—or, might it be possible for an air-plane service to operate in a satisfactory manner?

### WHAT IS NEWS?

This is not being written just to fill up space. It is a bold betrayal of some of the secrets of the trade of newspaper-making. If the average person could jump from what he is doing now into running a newspaper, his first big discovery would be that his old notion that the newspaper man's job is to find something to fill up with had been knocked into a cocked hat, for the newspaper editor's job is to select from enough material to fill a dozen or so newspapers the stuff that his readers are likely to most want to read and know. The time does come once in a great while when even the newsman thinks there's just nothing doing along the news line, and he suffers that momentary fear that he won't have enough, but before the day or week is ended enough news turns up to fill a couple of papers.

What is news? Well, the definition is too comprehensive to attempt to cover it completely, but for the benefit of the occasional correspondent who ventures to send in some news, we are going to try to define the little item of personal or local news, so that its values may be fairly well understood as of today, at least, since the matter of time changes the values greatly. The "personal" item concerns the comings and goings of people largely, and their news value is measured by distance, by frequency and by the prominence of the person.

There is no fixed distance involved in the visit or trip, except that the comings and goings of people for short distances, between close neighbors or close communities, are of no news value generally speaking, with the possible exception of a person who is a stay-at-home and to whom the visit or trip is epochal in a sense. The coming and going of one who makes regular trips over even long distances is worthless as news. Motor-trips are now too frequent and too universal to be news, unless they are tours covering several days and to distant points.

Time was when the purchase of an automobile was a community event, but such transactions are a matter of course now and are without news value. Time in this sense, changes the gauge as to what is news. The purchase of an airplane for personal use by an ordinary citizen would now have news value, but in a few years would not.

Going to the movies is not news—everybody is doing it all the time. However, if a blind man whose sight has just been restored, goes to see a motion picture show, it would be worth news mention, along with his reactions to the new experience.

We have now made this so long

that we may have to condense it later to make room for some real news that is bound to come before this paper is on the press, which readers can be assured will be done without hesitation. So if something you send in is cut down and condensed you may rest assured that your article or item has fared no worse than some of our most inspired editorials, which have gone to the melting pot without ever seeing the light of day. And remember, our job is not to find something to fill up or to make news but to pick over what there is, print the most important and as much of it as we can in our limited space.—West Virginia News.

### MUST DO MORE THAN TALK.

In the first quarter of 1931, the railroads employed 359,161 less persons than they employed, on the average, during the first quarters of 1925-1929. These workers, according to a spokesman for the industry, were largely deprived of their jobs because of regulatory policies which have directly and indirectly prevented railroads from adjusting themselves rapidly to changing business and economic conditions.

The present railroad crisis cannot be charged entirely to the general depression. All during the past decade railroad freight business has grown at a slower rate than ever before, and passenger business has constantly decreased. Competitive transportation agencies not governed by the same paralyzing restrictions as the railroads—oil pipe lines, buses, freight trucks and government-subsidized waterways—have taken a vast volume of business that because of the more favorable conditions under which they are permitted to operate, once went to the railroads. And, on top of it all, taxes have been increased while railroad rates have been held down until tax payments absorbed one-third of the railroads' net earnings in the first four months of 1931.

Here is a situation worthy of consideration. Railroad workers and stockholders are entitled to a fair deal. The government is spending millions of dollars in an effort to eversome unemployment—and at the same time persisting in a policy that has caused several hundred thousand men in a single industry to be thrown out of work. So long as government favored competition is permitted to exist, we will not be able to do much but talk about "bringing back railroad prosperity."—The Manufacturer.

### Dreaded Penal Station

#### Made Into Bird Haven

The Dry Tortugas are a series of islets, ten in number, at the extreme end of Florida keys, belonging to Monroe county. They are low, barren and desolate, except where partly covered with mangrove bushes. Fort Jefferson on Garden key was used as a penal station during the Civil war, and it was here where Doctor Mudd, O'Laughlin, Spangler and Arnold were sent to serve out their terms of imprisonment after being found guilty by a military commission of participation in the assassination of President Lincoln. All of them were pardoned by President Johnson, except O'Laughlin, who died there.

In 1904 a marine biological laboratory was established on Loggerhead key, one of the islands, at which much important scientific work has been done. In 1908 the United States government set aside the entire group as a federal bird reservation.

#### Is It the Unicorn?

Lord Bellhaven and Stenton has recently suggested that the unicorn of the Bible may be really the Arabian oryx, or wathahi, says London Answers.

One oryx, a present from Ibn Saud to the king, was at one time in the zoo. Her favorite delicacy was cigarettes, which she ate with great gusto.

Some Biblical commentators consider that the unicorn, or reem, of the Scriptures, was the animal known as the rhu by the Assyrians, a wild ox of great size, strength and ferocity, very like the extinct aurochs. But neither the oryx nor the aurochs was a unicorn proper, for both had double horns.

This does not rule out either as the Biblical unicorn, however, for the Revised Version reading of "unicorn" is always "wild ox."

#### Origin of Ice Hockey

The fantastic explanation has been advanced that the Canadian Indians originated the game of ice hockey by taking a crose (called baggataway by the aborigines) and making it applicable to play on skates. In contradiction, the French-Canadians maintain that their ancestors were the inventors. Still other factions claim that ice hockey was a "steal" either from "bandy," a somewhat similar sport that originated in England, or "shinty," as played in Scotland, or "hurley," the Irish winter pastime. The now proved facts are that ice hockey was created merely by taking field hockey and playing it on ice. The first game ever played was in Montreal in December, 1879. The first hockey rules were drawn up on September 17, 1879, by R. F. Smith of Montreal.

### When Coffee Was First Used Mere Speculation

The early history of coffee as a beverage is traditional. There are many stories as to who first discovered the food value of coffee. One is that Leonhard Rauwolf, a German physician, was the first to make coffee known in Europe in an account of his travels, published in 1573. In some parts of Europe the discovery is credited to the inmates of a monastery in Arabia who had discovered that their goats after browsing upon the coffee berries were decidedly lively. Prompted by curiosity they decided to taste the berries to find out if they would be affected in the same way. They tried chewing the berries and boiling the berries, but the result was not satisfactory. They then roasted the berries and found out that it gave them a delightful flavor. Pilgrims to whom the monks gave shelter and food were pleased with the new beverage and spread its fame. The French have preserved the following picturesque version of the legend: A young goatherd, Kaldi, noticed one day that his goats, whose deportment, up to that time, had been irreproachable, were abandoning themselves to the most extravagant prancings. Kaldi attributed this gaiety to certain fruit or berries. He picked and ate the berries and became the happiest herder in Arabia.

### Scientists Delve Into Secrets of Upper Air

Until recently we knew very little about the higher parts of the atmosphere which surrounds the earth.

The growing importance of flying and the development of the science of weather forecasting have made it necessary for us to know something more about the upper air. Kites carrying delicate measuring instruments were tried first, but these soon gave way to balloons filled with hydrogen. With balloons, heights of from 15 to 20 miles have been reached, and a great deal of valuable information has been collected. Tiny instruments are attached to the balloon, and when it bursts these are brought to earth by a parachute.

The fact that shooting stars are seen at heights up to almost a hundred miles showed that the atmosphere must extend to this distance. Shooting stars are tiny pieces of stone or metal from space, made white hot by the friction of air. Now experiments are to be made with giant rockets designed to carry thermometers, barometers, and other instruments to a height of at least 50 miles.

#### "Three in a Row"

This well-known game known as "Tut-tat-toe," "Criss-cross," etc., is probably very old, though we cannot give its origin. Edward Eggleston in his "The Hoosier Schoolboy" mentions the game as follows: "Sometimes he played 'tee-tah-toe, three in a row,' with the girls, using a slate and pencil in a way well known to all school children. And he also showed them a better kind of tee-tah-toe, learned on the Wildcat, and which may have been in the first place an Indian game, as it is played with grains of Indian corn."

#### Gulf Stream's Course

The course of the Gulf stream is influenced to a large extent by the coastline. After leaving the Gulf of Mexico it encounters the Bahama islands and is turned northwestward, following the trend of the American coast. On issuing into the ocean it is met by the so-called "cold wall," which crowds in toward the New England coast, forcing the Gulf stream water off toward the east. Being forced out farther and farther from the coast, it is spread into a fan-shaped drift of continually diminishing depth.

#### Long-Lived Superstition

Old foresters have the strongest opinion as to the influence of the moon on timber. In the royal ordinances of France for the conservation of forests it was laid down that timber, especially oaks, should be felled only during the wane of the moon, and the belief—superstition if you like to call it so—still persists both in France and England. The idea is that timber felled at these times is less liable to rot than when felled during the wax. The belief dates back to Roman times.

#### Paper for Currency

Paper currency is engraved and printed on one grade of paper, which is purchased under contract from the Crane company, Dalton, Mass. Representatives of the Treasury department are maintained in the Crane factory during the manufacture of this particular paper. The Crane company is also under the supervision of the Treasury department's representatives during the delivery of the paper to the bureau of engraving and printing. No outside person can buy this paper.

#### Landscape Architecture

The modern scope of the art and expression of landscape architecture is expressed in the following definition by the late President Elliot of Harvard: "Landscape architecture is primarily a fine art, and as such its most important function is to create and preserve beauty in the surrounding of human habitations and in the broader natural scenery of the country, but it is also concerned with promoting the comfort, convenience and health of urban populations."

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Novelty English Prints. Fast colors beautiful assortment. Printed Voiles guaranteed fast colors. Plain color Broad Cloth.

Women's and Misses' Hose

all priced lower. Women's full fashioned Silk, Rayon and Lisle Hose, in latest summer colors.

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Real values in Non Run Rayon combinations. Bloomers and Vests all full standard size and carefully made.

Stylish Pumps and Slippers

Women's Patent Leather, Tan and Dull kid one strap, Cuban and French heels also white kid and sport oxfords all lower in price.

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Buy a Chesterfield Straw Hat and you will have style and quality.

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Imported Broad Cloth and Madras, with collars attached. Plain colors, White, Tan, Blue and Green. Plain and Fancy 4-in-hand Ties.

Plain and Fancy Underwear

Athletic Union Suits, Men's 2-piece Bleached Athletic Shirts and Fancy Shorts and Plain Rayon Silk Underwear.

Men's and Boys' Quality Oxfords

in Black and Tan made by the best manufacturers in pleasing Black Calf Stock Dressy and Comfortable. Also a full line of Work Shoes. Prices very much lower.



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## MID-SUMMER THRIFT SALE

Starts Saturday, July 25th. and continues until Saturday, Aug. 8th.. inclusive.

We have named this our Thrift Sale because of the wonderful opportunity offered in this sale to save money on your purchases of Staple Merchandise offered at below the present Market Prices. Buy now and save the difference.

### Ladies' Dresses 79c

Newest, attractive styles in printed patterns and also colored Rayons in an assortment of sizes. Our regular 98c Sellers.

### Ladies' \$1.79 Dresses \$1.49

Beautifully styled, charmingly made dresses worth usually about \$2.00. Made from quality printed voiles or broadcloth.

### Ladies' Flat Crepe Dresses \$2.39

Made from excellent quality figured Crepe, correctly styled and designed. Our regular \$2.75 to \$3.90 sellers.

### 36 in. Dress Prints 12½c

An assortment of very pretty patterns of an excellent quality cloth.

### Beautiful Dress Prints 16c

They come full 36-in. wide in a variety of beautiful patterns.

### Colored Rayon Silk 25c yd

This is a 35-in. wide cloth of excellent quality suitable for numerous purposes.

### Everfast Gingham Cloth 35c yd

A complete assortment of the leading colors. Excellent for light weight, sturdy Dresses, Shirts Blouses, etc.

### Everfast Broadcloth 35c yd

A wonderful quality Cloth, 36-in wide in an assortment of colors.

### Everfast Colored Suiting 29c yd

A fine quality Linene so popular for many purposes, in Tan, Blues, Browns, Rose, Pink, Green, Maize, etc.

### Amoskeag Apron Gingham 11c yd

The quality of this well known Gingham speaks for itself. Complete assortment of patterns.

### 27-in. Dress Gingham 8c

An assortment of plain colors and also a few fancy patterns.

### 32-in. Dress Gingham 16c

Good patterns and colors of a very popular width.

### Fine Chambray Gingham 21c

A very popular Gingham in plain colors of good plaids about 30-in. wide.

### Apron Gingham 5c

Standard patterns and good width.

### PILLOW TUBINGS.

Take advantage of these low prices of well known brands of pillow tubing.

36-in. PEPPERELL PILLOW TUBING	17c
36-in. PEQUOT PILLOW TUBING	26c
40-in. PEPPERELL PILLOW TUBING	20c
40-in. PEQUOT PILLOW TUBING	28c
42-in. PEPPERELL PILLOW TUBING	22c
42-in. PEQUOT PILLOW TUBING	29c
45-in. PEPPERELL PILLOW TUBING	24c

### Hemmed Pillow Cases 18c

Full standard Count, size 42x36 and hemmed.

### Good Quality Shirting 12½c yd

Plain blue and fancy Patterns about 28-in. wide.

### Fine Quality Long Cloth \$1.98 Bolt

A fine quality full count Longcloth worth regularly 25c yard.

### Fine Linen Toweling 15c yd

An all pure linen Toweling, good width and heavy weight.

### Mercerized Table Damask 37c

A good heavy Mercerized Damask about 58-in. wide, either all white or with blue, pink or gold borders. Our 45c value.

### Mercerized Table Damask 63c

A beautifully designed fine table Damask about 60-in. wide. Our regular 75c value.

### Fine Mercerized Table Damask 79c

Excellent fine quality Mercerized Damask about 72-in. wide that sells regularly at \$1.00 yard.

### 10-yd Bolt Fine Long Cloth \$1.19

A very nice quality Long Cloth worth about \$1.50 by the bolt.

### 81x90 Bleached Sheets 79c

A standard 64x64 Count Sheetting plain hemmed, worth regularly \$1.00.

### Good Wide Toweling 9c yd

A good weight part Linen Unbleached Toweling about 16-in wide. Worth about 12c regularly.

### 10-yd Bolt Quality Longcloth \$1.69

A fine quality Long Cloth in 10 yard Bolts, 36-in. wide, worth regularly 20c yard.

### Good Quality 81x90 Sheets 89c

Standard quality, full count hemmed Sheets that sell regularly for about \$1.25.

### Cotton Crepes 16c yd

An excellent quality, wide Crepe in blue, pink, peach, white, yellow and lavender.

### Standard Quality Sheettings.

Full Standard quality Sheettings, in bleached or unbleached of the different widths at greatly reduced prices only during this sale.

6-4 BLEACHED SHEETING	24c yd
8-4 BLEACHED SHEETING	29c yd
9-4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING	26c yd
9-4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING	29c yd
9-4 BLEACHED SHEETING	27c yd
9-4 BLEACHED SHEETING	33c yd
9-4 PEQUOT BLEACHED SHEETING	45c yd
10-4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING	33c yd
10-4 BLEACHED SHEETING	36c yd
10-4 PEQUOT BLEACHED SHEETING	49c yd

### Men's Scout Shoes \$1.59

An excellent quality Scout Shoe with composition sole and rubber heel; worth regularly at about \$2.00.

### Men's Heavy Denim Overalls 89c

High back \$2.20 weight heavy Overalls, triple stitched, full and roomy, assortment of sizes 36-42.

### Men's Dress Shirts 79c

Our regular \$1.00 quality Neckband or Collar attached, plain white, blue or tan fancy patterns in sizes 14-17. Stock up your wardrobe at these wonderful prices. There is plenty of quality in this line of shirts.

### Women's Rayon Hose 25c pair

An all Rayon Hose, full size and well made. All the leading colors.

### Men's Lined Neckties 10c

A Rayon and Cotton Tie in a variety of patterns and color combinations, open end, cotton lining, stitched neck band. Worth about 25c regularly.

### 6-qt Aluminum Convex Kettles 49c

An excellent size Aluminum Kettle of good weight and well constructed.

### Bleached and Unbleached Muslin

These standard count, wide Muslins are greatly reduced for this sale.

36-in UNBLEACHED MUSLIN	5c yd
GOOD WEIGHT BLEACHED OR UNBLEACHED	8c yd
40-in. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN	10c yd
FINE BLEACHED or UNBLEACHED MUSLIN	12½c yd
EXTRA FINE BLEACHED or UNBLEACHED	15c yd

### Van-Heusen Collars 25c each

These popular Collars can now be had at our store in all the leading styles and sizes at 25c each

### Men's Fine Dress Shirts \$1.29

A fine quality \$1.50 Shirt in White Broadcloth neck band or Collar attached and also in fancy patterns of attractive designs in either neck band or collar attached styles.

### Ladies' Full Fashion Silk Hose 89c

An assortment of colors and sizes of an excellent quality well made Silk Hose of good weight.

### 3-qt. Aluminum Sauce Pan 25c

Colonial style, bright natural finish actual 3 quart capacity.

### Men's Work Shirts 45c

A triple stitched, two large pockets, roomy, blue chambray Shirt in sizes 14½ to 17. A real 75c value.

### Men's Double Grip Hose Supporters, 19c.

Fresh clean Merchandise in an assortment of colors. A real 25c value.

### Women's Tan Oxfords \$1.59

An ideal Shoe for work and comfort. All sizes 2½ to 8 in stock

### Men's Fancy Half Hose 2 prs 25c

Fancy patterns of Rayon finish Hose in all sizes and different color arrangements.

## SALE OF REMNANTS.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 29th., AT 8:00 O'CLOCK.

An assortment of Short ends of Piece Goods will be found on the Center Table. Good lengths at very reasonable prices representing wonderful values.

## IN OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

We offer you a complete line of first quality Merchandise at prices that mean real savings. Get the habit of visiting this Department regularly and you will be amazed at the savings effected by so doing.

3 Cakes Life Buoy Soap, 16c.	2 Cans Apple Sauce, 23c.	3 Cans Early June Peas	25c
3 Cakes Camay Soap	20c	3 Cans Vegetable or Veg. Beef Soup	23c
1 Pack Ivory Snow Free with each purchase of Camay Soap		3 Packs Jello	23c
7 Cakes P. & G. White Naphtha Soap	25c	3 CANS SCOURING POWDER, 10c.	
Large Package Ivory Flakes	19c	2 Packages Puffed Rice	25c
Large Can Mione Hand Soap	9c	2 Cans Babo	25c
		Kellogg's Rice Krispies	10c
		8-oz Bottle Vanilla Flavoring	25c
		8-ox. Jar Sandwich Spread	17c
		3 Cans Tall Size Milk	20c
		Large Jar Good Apple Butter	20c
		Large Can Cocomalt	45c
		LARGE CAN GOOD PRUNES, 17c.	
		3 Cans Campbell's Pork and Beans	19c



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. If not possible, mail on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning, or by mail on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### WHAT IS NEWS?

We invite the attention of our correspondents to the article on our editorial page, this issue, under the above caption. There is real food for thought in it, even though the opinions expressed may not be accepted as final authority.

Our own idea as to "News"—so far as correspondents are concerned—is that their letters are perhaps read with greater interest by former residents of a community, now living at a distance, than by present residents, and that "items" should be prepared in large part with this thought in mind.

ED. RECORD.

### HARNEY.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning and mother, of Keymar, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hess and daughter, Miss Catherine, made a business trip to Westminster, on Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Harner and two daughters, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent one evening, this week, with her uncle, John Hesson and wife.

Mrs. Martha Fleagle, of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. John Fleagle and two grand-children, of Taneytown, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz, Mrs. Joseph Wantz, and Mrs. Wm. Kump, motored to Alesia, Md., on Sunday evening, to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leatherman and daughter, Ethel, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Wilson, Mummaburg, Pa.

Chas. Reck and Ralph Yealy, of Johns Hopkins University, spent the week-end with their home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yealy and family, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patterson and family, Two Taverns; Mr. and Mrs. David Yealy, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Yealy.

Maurice Eckenrode is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Loys.

Sterling Eyster, who had the misfortune to be thrown off his bicycle by being hit by an auto, near Emmitsburg, on Saturday evening, and having his collar bone broken, is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyster, near Harney.

### DETOUR.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, over the week-end were: Mrs. Lydia Yoder, Misses Ada and Sarah Yoder, all of Towson. Miss Stella Metzler, of Altoona, Pa., is a guest at the same place.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, of Frederick spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trimmer and family and Mr. R. J. Wilhide and son took a nice trip, taking in the following towns: Cumberland, Hagerstown, Hancock, Bedford, McConnellsburg, Mercersburg and Waynesboro. They enjoyed picnic lunch in Lake Gordon Park, between Cumberland and Bedford.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Devilbiss and family, of near Westminster; Mr. Wesley Darling and Mrs. Harry Warren, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frock, Union Mills, are enjoying their annual camping trip, near here. Their friends are glad to welcome them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coshun and son, of Sparrows Point, spent the week-end with Mrs. Rebecca Coshun and family.

James Edmondson, of Washington, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Edmondson.

Master Cassell Warehime, of York Haven, Pa., spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and family. Miss Ethel Erb of Oxford, Pa., is also spending some time at the same place.

### MAYBERRY.

Those entertained to dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong, were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse and son, and Mrs. Annie Fisel, of Hanover; Abie and Catherine Crushong. Other visitors, Sunday afternoon, were: Mrs. Annie Keefe, son Melvin; Guy and Butch Miller, of near here; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crushong and family, of Kingsdale; Rev. Levi Carbaugh and son-in-law, Merle VeDeer, of Fayetteville, Pa.; Rev. Carbaugh and Merle Ve Deear also called on Mrs. Annie Keefe and family, the Hymler family, and Jonas Heltebride family. They spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn and family, at Bark Hill, he being pastor at Mayberry and Bark Hill two years, and he has many friends here, who were glad to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers, of Detour, called on Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parish, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Paul Hymiller and family.

Ellis Crushong and family were callers at the same place, Saturday evening.

### FEESERSBURG.

Warm, warmer, HOT—but such splendid rains, gardens and corn fields looking fine, and plenty of good fresh vegetables.

The threshing machines are making their rounds, and everybody glad to have their work done. What rushing work—and perspiring men.

Little Anna, daughter of Omar and Annie B. Stauffer, suffered a severe burning, when a hot flat iron fell to the floor and rolled against her leg—but Grandma gave relief by "blowing."

Luther Biehl is recovering from his accident, with runaway horses in Middleburg two weeks ago, which left him strained and stiff for awhile.

The friends of Mrs. Lucy Frost in this locality were shocked to learn of her tragic death, last Thursday morning. When avoiding one car she stepped in front of a freight truck, on the highway near the summer home of her brother-in-law, C. E. Cline, at Braddock, and was instantly killed. She was a loyal christian, a loyal daughter, and a loyal friend. One great word explains her life "faithful," and unto such is promised a "crown." She arose early and walked out, and "she was not for God took her." The funeral, at the Cline home, on Saturday afternoon, was attended by many friends; her pastor, Rev. Williams, of the M. E. Church, conducted an impressive service. Her body was laid beside her parents, in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Frederick.

Miss Catherine Crumbacker returned to Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. H. McKeiwin, who spent the week-end with the Crouse-Crumbackers. They have taken a cottage on the Bay, at Tolchester, for the month of August and Catherine anticipates a pleasant vacation.

Mrs. Maggie Feeser, Mrs. Laly S. Angell and Miss Edna Sauerhammer, of Littlestown, spent last Wednesday with the Birely's, and called on other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter, of N. Y., visited his sister, Mrs. Jas. Kalbach, over the week-end, and took their mother, Mrs. Carrie Hunter, of Parkersburg, Va., who has been with the Kalbach's the past two months, along with them, for the rest of the season.

Clinton Bair and family attended the Bair reunion in the grove at Christ's Church, on Sunday. About 125 persons assembled and four of the descendants made brief speeches, and favorite hymns were sung; two little girls sang several sacred songs. David H. Bair, father of Clinton, was the oldest representative present.

Many of our friends have scattered for vacations to camps, mountains, sea shore, or touring the country. We like the notion of "seeing our own state"—but many travel over it and do not see it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keefer and mother, Mrs. Lewis, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hollenbaugh and son, Norman, of Westminster, were entertained at the Frank Keefer home, on Sunday.

There was S. S. at 9:00 A. M., on Sunday, at Mt. Union; C. E. Service, at 7:00 P. M., and Preaching at 8:00 o'clock, with a brief council meeting following. A splendid new pulpit Bible, from one of the members, was accepted with thanks; and Miss Oneda Keefer won a fine Oxford Bible for one year's regular attendance at S. S. Lastly, there's the critical beggar woman, who asked to examine the piece of meat one gave her before wrapping it up. Well, we too, believe in "safety first."

Now the oats harvest, and a glad good-bye to the pesky midges!

### NEW WINDSOR.

Billy Goruch, of Wilmington, Del., who, with his mother, is visiting at Carroll Fantz's, had his left hand torn off at the wrist in the feed chopper, at Devilbiss Brothers feed house, where he was playing. Dr. Geatty took him at once to Frederick City Hospital.

Mrs. Dr. Pilson is spending the week in Catonsville.

Mrs. Lizzie Shellman, of Union Bridge, is visiting Mrs. Kate Stouffer Reese Marsh and wife, of Kansas, Mrs. Mildred Bull and Rev. Tolly Marsh, of Baltimore, all were guests of Dr. James Marsh and wife, over the week-end.

Catharine Lambert, Miss Crouse, Helen Lambert, and a girl friend from Annapolis, are spending the week at Betterton, Md.

Miss Doris Legg, of Union Bridge, and Miss Elizabeth Buckley are spending the week at Ocean City.

The Presbyterians will hold their annual lawn fete on the 7th. and 8th. of August.

### KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clabaugh and family, of Kingsdale, were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Calvin Wilson and son, Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins and son, Edward, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday night at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Kenneth Smith, of Brunswick, is spending some time at the home of his grand-father, Wm. F. Cover, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, and grand-daughter, Miss Francis Sappington, spent Tuesday at Unionville, at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine.

Miss Helen Jane Saylor, who had been spending several weeks at the home of the Misses Bond, at Johnsville, returned to her home, last Sunday.

### MANCHESTER.

Rev. L. H. Rehmyer and family, left, on Monday morning, to spend a part of their vacation with Mrs. Rehmyer's uncle and aunt, in Jamestown, N. Y.

A birthday party was held on the occasion of June Lippy's 2nd. birthday, last Thursday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lippy. Mrs. Walter W. Wentz held a party for her music pupils, on Thursday evening.

### LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brandenburg, Rev. Willis Runk and family, Myerstown, Pa., motored to Baltimore, Wednesday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar entertained to supper, Wednesday evening: Mrs. Minnie Englar and son, Fenton, of New Windsor; Mrs. Jennie Gates, of Baltimore; Mrs. William Fraser and son, Freddie, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar.

Miss Jannette Warfield, of Frederick, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, returned home, on Sunday.

Miss Emma Garner attended the Church of God Missionary Convention, held at Braddock Heights, on Thursday.

S. C. Dayhoff and family, visited their son, Raymond and family, on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Hawn, August 14, at 8:00 P. M.

A. C. Garner, of Owings Mills, spent Wednesday with his home folks.

Stanley Gilbert and family, of near Westminster, were Sunday visitors in the home of Usher Pittinger.

Robert Myers, of Philadelphia, visited his mother, on Sunday.

Miss Bernice Marshall, of Reisters-town, visited her home folks, over the week-end.

Mrs. M. R. Garner is still under the Doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Binkley entertained a few friends, on Tuesday evening.

The Union Bridge Fire Company was again called into service, Wednesday morning, when fire was discovered in the home of Elmer Sager, Clear Ridge.

### UNIONTOWN.

Rev. J. H. Hoch, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, and Miss Audrey Repp were among those who attended the Missionary convention of the Church of God, held at Braddock, on Thursday. Each of the above had part on the program.

Prof. Norman Eckard spent Sunday in town.

Miss Helen King, Union Bridge, is visiting at Lawrence Smith's.

H. B. Fogle was the speaker at the dedication of the newly renovated Sunday School rooms at Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, on Sunday.

This week, Mr. Fogle is finishing up his vacation by a boat trip to Norfolk and other southern points.

Miss Lena Dunston and friends, of Baltimore, were guests of Charles Waltz's family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Emory Stoner returned home Saturday, after some stay with relatives in Frederick Co.

### DIED.

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

MRS. LEONARD W. BERKHEIMER.

Mrs. Sarah Catherine Berkheimer, wife of Leonard W. Berkheimer, died at her home on York St., Manchester, Md., Monday, July 20, at 1:30 P. M., from a complication of causes, at the age of 73 years, 3 months and 29 days. Besides her two daughters, Mrs. Roswell Hoffacker and Mrs. Charles H. Miller, a grand-daughter, Miss Frances Miller; one brother, William Wertz, Hanover, and a sister, Mrs. John Belt, Washington, D. C. In the absence of her pastor, the funeral was conducted by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and Rev. I. G. Naugle, on Wednesday, at 2:00 P. M., at the home and concluded in the Lutheran church.

"In Memory of my Dear Mother  
MRS. LAURA E. VAUGHN  
who passed away one year ago today,  
July 23, 1930.

The month of July once more is here  
To me the saddest of the year  
Because it took from me away  
My mother one year ago today.

Into sweet rest she has entered  
No more to suffer with pain  
She is smiling upon me from Heaven  
Where I hope to meet mother again.  
By her daughter,  
MARGARET FAIR.

### Chopin's Ancestry

The grandfather of Chopin—named Shop (Szop)—at one time migrated to France, and there Chopin's father was born, writes a correspondent to a Philadelphia paper. By that time they added that "in" at the end of their name to "Frenchify" it. Then the family moved back to Poland, where young Szopen—that is the way they spelled it—was born in Zelazowa-Wola. At that time there was a great deal of such migration. So Chopin, or to spell it correctly, Szopen—the same pronunciation—was born in Poland of Polish parents, from a Polish family, and was a Polish patriot.

### Quotation on Verbosity

The celebrated quotation on verbosity was delivered by Benjamin Disraeli in a speech made in London on July 27, 1878. He was referring to his great rival Gladstone, who he said was: "A sophisticated rhetorician, inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity, and gifted with an egotistical imagination that can at all times command an interminable and inconsistent series of arguments to malign an opponent and to glorify himself."

### Arboricultural

The magazine Tree Talk says that trees commit suicide by wrapping their roots around their trunks and choking themselves to death. Now we know why the willow weeps and another pines. The elm, however, we feel is too slippery. Having got at the root of this thing let us leaf it as it is. Trunk mysteries are always depressing, so why branch out. Besides, a trusting reader can be twigged too much.—Detroit News.

### Sharp Words Get Credit

#### for Ending Hiccoughs

A difference of opinion has arisen in Seattle as to how to cure a bad case of hiccoughs. A short time ago a Seattle resident had a very bad case, was sent to a hospital and was cured, but that did not close the incident.

The hospital's official report was that the hiccoughs stopped after administration of adhesive binding and lemon juice. Unofficial versions, however, are to the effect that an exasperated nurse sharply told the patient to quit being a fool, and that was the last of the hiccoughs.

It is a good subject to argue about, because everybody knows all about how to cure hiccoughs. One does not have to be a doctor to prescribe in a case of this kind; in fact, being a doctor is rather a handicap. The laity has more hiccough cures than there ever in any medical book, and can cite cases where every one of the cures has worked. It can be proved, by affidavits if necessary, that eating vanilla ice cream has cured a hiccougher after the doctors had given up, and that the application of a silver tablespoon, ice cold, to the back of the neck has been instantly effective.

Seattle is welcome to what pleasure it can get out of arguing how to treat hiccoughs, but in the long run the sharp-tongued nurse will get as many votes as any of the experts.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

### Aztecs Well Versed in

#### Science of Astronomy

A study recently issued by the Mexican ministry of foreign affairs describes at length the advance made in astronomy by Mexico's first inhabitants, the Aztecs. "One of the outstanding facts in the history of the first inhabitants of Mexico is the marked progress that they achieved in astronomical science," says the report as given out by the Pan-American information service. "It is indeed remarkable that a people presenting so many evidences of primitive life should have been able to reach the exact and scientific conclusions that their records indicate. The early Mexicans had two calendars, one civil and the other religious. The first consisted of 18 periods of 20 days each, with an additional 5 days. These 5 days were devoted to feasts and festivities of different kinds. The religious calendar consisted of 13 periods of 20 days each. The 20 day period of the civil calendar was divided into 4 periods of 5 days each. Fifty-two civil years made a century. To every century the Mexicans added 13 days, which correspond to the days we add for leap year."

### Snake as Insignia

Various medical fraternities and sororities, as well as the United States public health service, United States Army Hospital corps, etc., have in their crests or insignia a representation of snakes. The caduceus or wand of Hermes or Mercury, messenger of the gods, has been the insignia of the healing profession for thousands of years. It consists of two serpents twined on a staff, with wings. According to LaWall's "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy," the symbol of the serpent played a prominent part in the healing ritual of both the Egyptians and the Babylonians and dates back to at least 4000 B. C. The same authority claims that it is Esculapian whose emblem the caduceus, originally carried by Hermes and dating from Egypt and Babylonia, is still seen in connection with medical insignia.

### Find Tomb Richer Than

#### That of Tut-Ankh-Amen

What may prove to be the most important Egyptian tomb yet discovered is that of Ra Ouer, who lived nearly five thousand years ago. He was high priest of Egypt, but he seems also to have held a bewildering number of high offices. The tomb consists of two chambers. One of these contains the sarcophagus of a queen whose name has not yet been found. The mummy, though, has a wonderful gold crown flashing with jewels.

The second chamber is, perhaps, the more interesting owing to the objects it contains. The Egyptians believed that the soul of a dead person passed to a land where it would need all the things that had been necessary in life. For this reason they often placed in their tombs not only food, but clothing, boats, carriages, chairs, beds, weapons, and a complete outfit of household utensils. Thanks to this custom we know more about the Egyptians than about any other ancient people.

Owing to his many state offices, the articles placed in Ra Ouer's tomb are of astonishing variety. Professor Hassan believes that, when all have been examined, the find will prove of greater importance than the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

### Complicated Ciphers

A cryptogram is a cipher used in secret correspondence whereby the message is interwoven into a book, story or just a sentence. A special key is required to know how to understand and put the letters together. Probably the best known cryptogram is the one believed to be contained in the books of Shakespeare, proving according to some authorities that he was not the author but that the real author had laboriously woven into the text the facts of the case through a complicated cipher.

## ICEBERGS ABSENT FROM OCEAN LANES

Conditions This Year Puzzle to Ice Patrol.

Boston.—Something meteorologically strange is happening in Greenland. The ice has not moved out and come down on the transatlantic steamship tracks as in other years. Two coast guard cutters, the Mohave and Pontchartrain, have been lying at Boston for weeks prepared to run down the year's first iceberg and send out warnings to vessels of its presence and location, but none has appeared.

A 125-foot patrol boat, the General Greene, sent out to scout and make sure no "mountain" of the deep had escaped notice, reported by radio that she found but two insignificant bergs, and those were down only as far as 47 and 48 degrees of latitude, or up east of St. John's, Newfoundland.

The season for icebergs is fast waning. April 1 to July 1 is the usual time for them, reckoning over a period of years. In 1914 the prowlers appeared on February 17, and did not disappear until August 8. Last year one loomed up on March 25, and all had gone on June 9. The year before the procession began on March 20.

### Arctic Becoming Warmer.

Why icebergs leave home is now less important than why they do not. Weather experts of Washington found some time ago that certain parts of the Arctic region were becoming warmer, while other parts were growing colder. They set about to solve the mystery. In the Greenland sea, north of Europe, milder weather and less ice than ever has prevailed, while in the Bering sea and the regions of North America unusually heavy ice was reported. It was the kind that clung, and would not let go for a voyage south.

The Gulf stream, usually the target when meteorologists find themselves up against a problem, was blamed by some. It is known that the warm waters of the Gulf, as they swing northward toward Europe, eddy to the north in the direction of Greenland and the birthplace of bergs in Disko bay. The warmer water blasts the glaciers at the ocean edge, and chunks of them swing away.

### Way of Icebergs.

The Labrador current picks them up, and its cold water nurses them along as they pass the coast of Baffin Land and Labrador. Further south the current swings back northward. It swirls and eddies. Some of the bergs continue in it back home. Others slide out to the south, some to drift and become ugly cast-offs, others to be caught up by the neighboring Gulf stream there and dispatched in its warm water.

Reports from fishermen, sealers and explorers about Spitzbergen and the eastern Arctic pointed to a radical change of climatic conditions and hitherto unheard of warmth in that part of the earth. Old glaciers had disappeared and land loomed bare where there had been but ice.

Capt. Martin Ingebrigtsen, who had sailed the eastern Arctic for 54 years, reported that he first noted the warmer conditions in 1918, and that as a region it was far different from what it was between 1898 and 1917.

### German Poultry Shows

#### Increase Since the War

Washington.—Despite the usual destruction of farm crops and farm animals brought about by a great war, Germany now has more poultry—chickens, ducks and geese—than it had before the start of the World war, according to a census conducted last December and made public by the Commerce department.

Steady increases are shown since 1925, resulting, at the end of last year, in 6,220,000 geese, 3,886,400 ducks and 87,937,300 chickens. These figures represent a substantial gain over those obtained for 1913, when there were 5,550,800 geese, 2,086,300 ducks, and 63,970,300 chickens.

Imports of eggs into Germany increased materially until 1928, when a decline began, the Commerce department announced. The 1930 imports were 219,908,820 dozen, about 20,000,000 dozen less than in 1928.

### City Held Not Liable

#### for Baseball Hurts

Buffalo, N. Y.—A city is not liable because a small boy in a public playground injures some one with a baseball, according to the appellate division of the Supreme court.

Miss Elizabeth Lane, a school-teacher, asked \$5,000 because she was struck with a pitched ball which went wild and injured her as she left a residence across the street from the playground.

The court ruled that there "is nothing inherently dangerous about the game," and that the city was not negligent in permitting boys to play catch in the playground.

### Airplane Carries Trio

#### of Gunmen to Prison

Mount Clemens, Mich.—Macomb county authorities take no chances with Chicago gunmen. Three of them—Benjamin Schimerin, George Miller, and John Vincek—were convicted here recently of holding up a hotel and were sentenced to Jackson prison. They were taken to Jackson in an airplane to eliminate any chances of the escort being held up by their friends.

## HIDES FOR MONTHS IN GOTHAM WOODS

Man Lives on Stolen Milk and Stale Bread.

New York.—Patrolman Charles Krummler was walking his beat recently in Little Neck place, near Union turnpike, Queens, when he saw a man in tatters, with a beard almost a foot long, running through a patch of woods. The district is near the Queens-Nassau line, locally known as Creedmore and sparsely settled. Some of the undeveloped lots are thickly grown with standing timber and underbrush.

Krummler ran after the man, caught him and asked him who he was and what he was doing.

"My name is Albert Bruning," the man replied, with a strong German accent. "I am twenty-six years old. I live here. I have been living here for two months, I think. Before that I lived just like this in New Hyde Park in Nassau county. I have no business. I have no job. I walk around through the trees here all day, every day, and I think about how I have no business and why I have no job. I am alone. You are the first one I have spoken to in a year and a half."

At the Jamaica station Bruning told Capt. Herbert Graham he had come here from Germany eight years ago and had lived with a married sister. He had worked as a clerk in a store until a year and a half ago, when, he said, he was discharged by his employers to reduce overhead expenses.

Unable to find another job, his sister called him a "loafer" and burden to her, and ordered him out. Bruning was so discouraged, he said, he retired to a patch of wooded land near Hillside avenue in New Hyde Park. That was just before Christmas. Since then, he had lived like a hermit, seeing no one, desiring nothing, just thinking and talking to himself.

Every day at dawn Bruning left his retreat to steal bottles of milk from the doorsteps of nearby houses. He removed, also, stale bread put outside stores every night for collection by company wagons. Bread and milk were his only food.

### Fishermen Tell of Sea

#### Monster 50 Feet Long

Boston.—Capt. Roy Marden and his crew of twenty-two of the Gloucester fishing boat Catherine Burke arrived at the fish pier and, with serious faces, told of seeing a gigantic "sea serpent" in the daytime a week ago, twenty miles east of Boston lightship.

The monster, appearing about 100 yards astern, had a head like a horse but five feet long, and a back five feet broad, was fifty feet long and had a tall like a shark, according to their composite description. They said the serpent was traveling at a speed of seven or eight knots an hour.

The "serpent" was the first reported seen in New England waters this year.

### Famous Men of Long Ago

Razi or Rhazes was an Arabian physician who lived from 852 to 932. He is noteworthy as being the first man to describe smallpox and measles in an accurate manner. Hughbal or Huebal was a Benedictine monk and writer of music. He was born at Tournai, France



## SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies, No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Schaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-23-tf

THE ANNUAL PIC-NIC of Barlow Community Assn., will be held Aug. 20th, in Chester Shriver's Grove.

PIC-NICS! PIC-NICS! We advise the use of this column for advertising all pic-nics and local gatherings. Do not expect "the paper" to do so much free advertising. It needs financial revenue, as well as other lines of business.

HORSE-SHOEING and General Blacksmithing will be done at my place.—Oliver C. Erb, on Taneytown and Littlestown road.

5 POLAND CHINA PIGS, 6 weeks old for sale.—Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown, Md.

FOR SALE.—Farm of 70 Acres good buildings, near Taneytown. Apply to Mrs. Lydia Brown, 27 W Moreland St., Westminster.

PUBLIC SALE.—Personal Property of the late Jas. I. Barrick, near Union Bridge, on Aug. 5th, 1931.—Mrs. Alice M. Barrick.

FOR SALE.—One Chevrolet School Bus, capacity 30 school children, cheap to quick buyer; One 1930 Chevrolet Coupe, like new; one 1927 Chevrolet Coupe, fine condition; Two Ford Tudor Sedans; One Ford Roadster.—Kydmar Garage.

SWEET CORN FOR SALE. On and after July 27, till killed by frost, I will have Yellow Golden Bantam and Stowell's Evergreen Corn. The sweet garden kind.—D. W. Garner.

GARDEN VEGETABLES, all kinds for sale by Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown, Phone 40-R.

80 BUSHELS OF BARLEY for sale by J. W. Witherow, Taneytown.

THE ANNUAL Y. P. S. Pic-nic of Baust Reformed Church will be held in Rodkey's Grove, Tyrone, Md., on Wednesday, August 5th. Two play-lets will be given both afternoon and evening. A fried Chicken Supper will be served commencing at 5:00 P. M. A Band of music will be present in the evening.

ANNUAL ST. PAUL'S Lutheran S. S. Picnic, will be held Saturday, July 25th, in Null's Grove, Harney. Chicken and Ham Supper will be served at 5:00 o'clock. Price 25 and 35 cents. Music will be furnished by the Union Bridge Boy Scout Band.—Committee.

HAIL INSURANCE on Corn crop? Why not? Be protected in the danger period of the year.—P. B. Englar, Agent.

KEYSVILLE PICNIC, Saturday August 1st, afternoon and evening. Supper at 5 o'clock, rain or shine. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

CELERY PLANTS.—For sale 25c per 100.—Mrs. Frank E. Crouse.

KEYSVILLE PICNIC, Saturday August 1st, afternoon and evening. Supper at 5 o'clock, rain or shine. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

CALL AND SEE my Electric Washing Machines. They are fine at a low down price, at \$75.00. Gas Engine Machines, as low as \$125.00. Call and see L. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md.

RADIO REPAIRING.—All makes and Models adjusted and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Vernon L. Crouse, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Two-story Frame Dwelling, on East Baltimore St. Taneytown. For information, apply to Dr. G. W. Demmitt.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—New Victor Records, 50c each. Several used Radios, Battery and Electric Sets; 1 Victrola and Radio combination, all very cheap.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store.

FOR RENT.—Apartment at the Central, of 680 sq. feet floor space; newly Painted and Papered; all necessary conveniences, with Electric lights.—D. M. Mehrling.

FAT HOGS WANTED.—Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmer.—Harold S. Mehrling.

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

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:15; Union Service, 8:00.

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

Silver Run Lutheran Charge—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church.—9:30 Sunday School; 7:00 C. E. Society; 8:00 Union Service, Presbyterian Church. Monday, July 27, Meeting of both official boards at the parsonage.

Harney Church.—9:30, Sunday School.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion.—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:30.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30.

Bixler's—There will be no services at this place due to services at Penn Grove Camp, near Hanover, where services are being conducted each evening from July 24th. to August 3rd.

Rev. Ralph Boyer, of Baltimore is the evangelist in charge, and "Billy" Davis, of Macey, Ind., is in charge of music. The public is cordially invited. The Aid Society of Bixler's Church will meet on Wednesday evening, July 29th, at the parsonage. They will hold a festival on the lawn. The public is invited.

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

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Union Worship outside at 7:30. Sermon by Dr. H. D. Boughter.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00.

Baust Reformed Church—There will be services at Baust Reformed Church on Sunday, July 26th. At 8 P. M. on Sunday, July 26, the young people of Baust Reformed church will give the pageant "Galahad" at the Stone Church, near Jefferson, Pa. The church orchestra will also go and render several selections as well as Miss Evelyn Marker who will be the soloist for the evening.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:30.

Professor J. M. Henry, president of Bridgewater College, Va., will deliver a lecture at the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren (Bethel) on the 30th. of this month, Thursday, 8:00 P. M. The public is invited.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30.

Baust—S. S., 7:00; Divine Worship, 8:00; Catechetical instruction after service.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 7:30. Winter's—S. S., at 10:00.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 7:00; Union Service in Presbyterian Church.

Keysville—Service, 8:00; Sunday School, 9:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 7:00; Union Service Presbyterian Church, 8:00.

Rhubarb Conserve Good Accompanying Cold Meat

By a "conserve" is usually meant a fruit preserve containing such ingredients as oranges and lemons, nuts, raisins, and various other additions to the fruit from which the conserve takes its name. A conserve is liked as an accompaniment to cold meat, or as a luncheon sweet with bread and butter, cookies or plain cake.

Here is a seasonable conserve made from rhubarb. The special acid flavor of the rhubarb makes it very agreeable with meat. The recipe is furnished by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Rhubarb Conserve.

2 qts. rhubarb, cut fine 2 cups blanched almonds cut in 4 lbs. sugar 4 oranges, juice and small pieces 4 lemons, juice 1/2 tsp. salt

Combine all the ingredients except the nuts. Heat the mixture slowly until the sugar is dissolved, then boil rapidly until the conserve is thick and clear. Add the nuts, stir, and pour into hot, sterilized jelly glasses.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES

Leave the screened attic windows open to help keep the house cool.

If colors in material tend to run, launder in cold water and wash and dry rapidly.

Comfortable shoes make shopping and holiday entertaining easier for the homemaker.

A quart of milk daily for each child and a pint for each adult in the family is a good standard for health.

Fresh berries keep best if they are carefully picked over and spread out on a shallow dish in the refrigerator.

A spring-clip clothespin with the name of the owner printed on it is a safeguard for children's rubbers both at home and at school.

A tempting appearance adds to the success of a vegetable dinner. Color, attractive arrangement of food on the plate, and daintiness all count.

## NO BEARDED LADIES IN JAPAN; SHAVE IN PUBLIC

Wives, Mother and Spinners, All Make Regular Visits to the Tonsorial Parlor.

New York.—American women go to barber shops to get their hair bobbed. Japanese women go to them to get shaved.

From the age of sixteen onward, all Japanese ladies are shaved regularly, and in public, Richmond Barrett reports in Harper's Bazaar. The removal of feminine beards is so much the custom that it attracts attention only from foreigners, he says.

Nevertheless, the first such operation he ever saw startled Mr. Barrett considerably. It was performed in a Yokohama barber shop.

"A Japanese woman, obviously well bred and very modestly dressed in a mauve-and-silver kimono, was ushered with elaborate ceremony into the chair next to him," he writes. "At first I paid no attention to her. Then, hearing the familiar rhythm of a razor being stropped, I turned a startled glance upon her and there she lay, outstretched in her chair, her eyes on the ceiling and her face covered with an abundant frothy lather."

"Over her crouched a woman barber, razor poised; and, as I watched, the blade descended, cut a neat swathe through the cream, from ear to throat, and was painstakingly wiped off on the piece of tissue paper that always rests on one's shoulder during the delicate surgery of shaving. A respectable wife and mother, being bearded in a public place, and not a whit embarrassed or perturbed!"

"Later, when I mentioned the strange episode, I was pleasantly snubbed for my breathless excitement and informed that all the ladies of Japan, from the age of sixteen onward, are shaved regularly, as a matter of course."

## Poverty Defined

The following definition of poverty is that of Dr. Robert W. Kelson, sociologist: "Poverty is that condition of living in which the individual, whether from lack of means or the failure to apply them, consistently fails to maintain himself and those properly dependent upon him at a plane of living high enough to insure continuous bodily and mental fitness to carry on permanently in his occupation and locality, and which allows him and them to live and function in their community with decency and self-respect."

## LETTING WELL ENOUGH ALONE

"There is a man outside," said the secretary, "who acts as if he really has something important on his mind." "I don't believe we'd better encourage him," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "He probably wants to finance something."

"What he has might make a lot of money."

"It might. But supposing we were to take a chance on him, I already have abundant wealth and nothing much to think about. He has a lot to think about and maybe he'll be happier if we leave him that way."

Required Treatment Diner (after glancing at check)—There is a beauty parlor next door, isn't there?

Waiter—A lady runs a place for reducing figures, sir.

Diner—Then I'd be obliged to you if you'd have her work on this dinner check before I pay it.

French Send Silver Plane to President

MADE entirely of silver, this model of the transatlantic plane "Question Mark" is offered to President Hoover by the French flyers, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, as a mark of their appreciation for the cordial reception given them on their tour of the United States. The model was brought to Washington from Paris by the American mayors who have just concluded a tour of France.

Which One?

HELP!

BANKER STEEL

ADVICE

ADVICE

ADVICE

ADVICE

ADVICE

ADVICE

ADVICE

## WOMEN ANALYZE HOME ACCOUNTS

Specialists Advocate Keeping Close Records.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Making a budget and keeping records of household expenditures have been consistently advocated by home management specialists the last few years. The purpose of keeping accounts is to learn where the family income goes, and, if necessary, to make changes that will result in increased satisfactions for all the family.

Some homemakers in Erie county, Ohio, kept accounts under the direction of the county home demonstration agent for five years. In making her report to the United States Department of Agriculture the agent said:

"A number of interesting points were brought out when the results were summarized and compared. There was great surprise at the number and cost of guest meals—what might be termed the high cost of hospitality. The women also noted the higher cost per meal in a small family than in a large one. All agreed that giving children an allowance develops in them a sense of the value of things. The economy of using home produced foods was greatly emphasized. The meetings resulted also in the development of nutrition standards in meal planning when it was seen that food expenditures and a balanced diet were necessarily related, and that maintaining better nutrition standards even at higher food cost was more important than expenditures for some other items."

Give Child Milk Besides the protein which makes milk such a valuable source of body-building material, it contains other substances which make it a most complete food. Milk is rich in calcium and phosphorus, which are essential for building bones, teeth, and for regulating body processes in general. The iron in milk, though low in amount, is readily available. Vitamins A and B are abundant in milk and Vitamins C and D are present in smaller degree. Each child in the family should have a quart of clean, wholesome milk every day.

## Chinese Are Turning to Old Philosopher

Peiping.—A Chinese philosopher who has been suppressed for centuries, Mo Ti, has finally emerged from obscurity and threatens to replace Confucius as the greatest of Chinese sages, declares Dr. Y. P. Mei of Yenching university.

Centuries ago this philosophy threatened to engulf Confucianism, Doctor Mei said, but was suppressed by the established Confucianists. But he declared it had nevertheless taken deep root and young China in her present period of unrest is eagerly turning to her old teacher who taught under rather similar conditions.

He said that the philosophy of Mo Ti is available in German besides Chinese.

## Memphis Man Building Organ Worth \$40,000

Memphis.—Charles Morgan, Memphis's jeweler and organist, has been building an organ in his home for the past 16 years and expects to have it finished by Christmas. He values his project at \$40,000 and says it will be the largest organ in the world in a private home.

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## Long Distance Extended By Telephone Repeaters



R. N. Calvert, chief testboard man, A. T. and T. Company, Washington, explains operation of the vacuum tube repeater to a group of students.

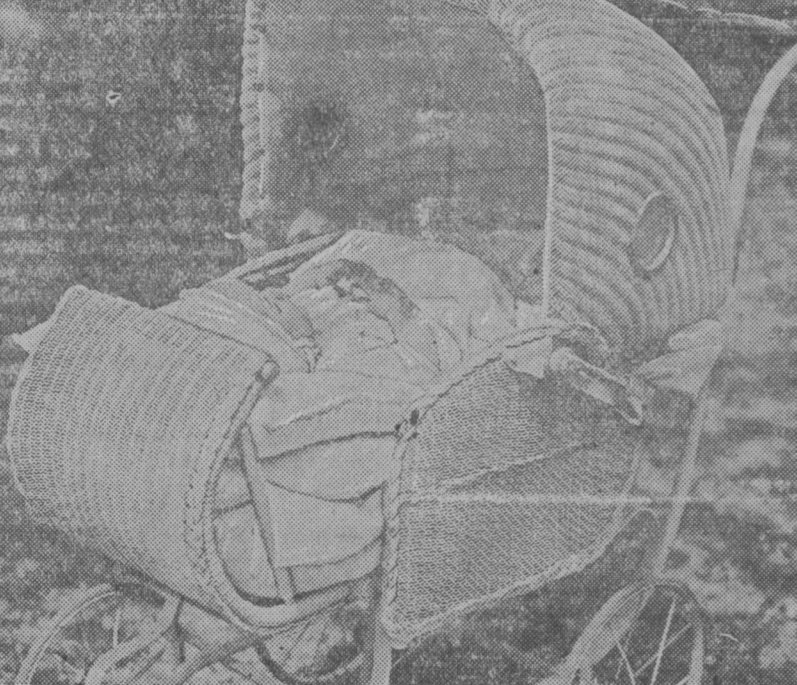
Talking long distances by telephone is such an everyday occurrence that people generally take it as a matter of course, because of the ease with which it is accomplished. Frequently the question is asked "What makes it possible to talk so easily to distant places?" The answer is—the telephone repeater. Telephone repeaters are in reality vacuum tube amplifiers similar in principle to the amplifiers used in radio receiving sets.

This equipment, a development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is a small unobtrusive device which makes it possible to talk long distances from any telephone. Repeaters of the type now being used by the thousands were first installed in 1915 on the transcontinental telephone circuits between New York and San Francisco. Their use has increased rapidly. Repeaters are used on land telephone lines and also at terminals of the radio telephone circuits between the United States and South America and Europe.

When words are spoken into the transmitter, telephone engineers say, the voice energy is converted into electrical energy which flows over the wires. This energy gradually decreases in amount as it flows along the wires in much the same way as the sound of a person's voice in an open space decreases as the distance from another speaker increases.

When the listener stands far enough away from the speaker, the sound is so weak that he cannot understand the words. If, however, a third person stands at an intermediate point where he can hear plainly and repeats the words with the same volume as the original speaker, the listener can then hear the words distinctly. This repeating process, the engineers say, is the function of the telephone repeater.

## SUNNING A BABY TO PREVENT RICKETS



Sunning the Baby in His Carriage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Babies need sunshine, and so do older children. It has an important effect on their growth. Of course, everyone has realized this in a general way for a long time, but only in recent years have we known the reasons.

Normal growth of bones depends not only on the food that the child eats, but also upon the mineral content of that food and the presence of vitamin D. Vitamin D is found in cod liver oil as well as in certain foods, or it may be supplied to the body by exposure to the direct rays of sunlight. When bones do not form or grow normally, we say the child has rickets.

Where there is plenty of sunshine and children can be out-of-doors in the sun throughout the year, they seldom have rickets. In colder climates, however, where children must be indoors so much, this disease is likely to be prevalent. Mothers should begin very early to take precautions against rickets by providing diets with adequate mineral content supplemented with cod liver oil during the winter months and sun baths the year around.

Only a part of the sunlight is effective—the ultra-violet rays. Less of these are present in the winter sunlight. These rays do not pass through the ordinary window glass nor through heavy clothing, so it is necessary to put babies frequently where the direct sunlight will fall on their skin. At this season of the year a baby can be placed out of doors in his carriage every sunny day if protected from wind. People used to think it necessary for babies to be carefully shielded from direct sunlight. When a baby was put out-of-doors he was bundled up in many clothes and the hood of the carriage was pulled up to keep out every ray of sunlight.

It has also been believed that a

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



## ONE OF THE DIVA'S RETINUE

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service.)

**A**ROUND the heroic figure of Camilla von Stroheim had always whirled entourage. She had been a prima donna since she had flashed, at a robust seventeen, a magnificent Brunhilde, upon a public that welcomed her permanently to its bosom. For the first fourteen years of her triumphant career, during the lifetime of Herr Graf von Stroheim, one of Germany's magnates, she had three times toured around the world in operatic and concert capacity, success always in her wake.

After the death of her husband, Camilla had spent most of her time in America, traveling in continuous tours with her daughter, three or four maids, secretaries, chauffeurs and a special valet whose exclusive duty was to care for the dozen or so Daschunds, which invariably made up part of the diva's caravan.

Paula von Stroheim, daughter of Camilla, had been born in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city, christened in Berlin and educated by governess and tutors of practically every civilized country of the world. At seventeen she was a pasty-faced girl, given to occasional outbursts of tiny pimpls, narrow-shouldered, slightly near-sighted, and as far removed as possible, from the exuberant, creature-beauty of her mother and in no way similar to the stout expansive figure that had been her father's.

Curious, but von Stroheim, probably too busy with the glitter of her own career, had never been acutely conscious of these physically shortcomings of her daughter. She adored her. She lavished endearments, gifts, indulgences, and was most elaborately demonstrative. She had a nickname for Paula; a ridiculous one. "Pet-cat."

"My darling-cums Pet-cat, what would mother do without you?" "My angel-faced Pet-cat, how could von Stroheim exist if it were not for you?"

Angel-face or no angel-face, well might von Stroheim ask herself that question. From the time Paula had been six she had slavishly been serving her mother. By the time she was sixteen, no lady's maid, no masseur, no attendant of any kind whatsoever, could bring to von Stroheim the sedative kind of relaxation that emanated from the fingertips of her daughter. Paula served her mother heart, soul and body. She was on call in the watches of the night, when the great diva, given to insomnia, wanted to talk. She was on call in the wings of the opera house, when the great diva, impatient of her physicians, wanted Paula, who stood waiting with a throat syringe. She was on call with the train schedule; concert schedule; hotel schedule. In other words, the frail and pasty-faced little Paula was doomed to walk in the wake of grandeur.

Until she was about nineteen, however, these realizations did not bite in. Her adoration of her mother was so colossal that it dwarfed her sense of relative values. Von Stroheim was like a great sun in the center of Paula's life, throwing its fierce, powerful rays everywhere about her. The tempests, the temperaments, the moods, the vagaries of her mother, were the indicators, so to speak, in the life of Paula. When von Stroheim smiled, Paula smiled. When von Stroheim threw glassware and tore silk to shreds, Paula's little soul quailed within her. But it must be said for von Stroheim, that whatever her moods, whatever her fluctuations of temperament, her attitudes toward her child were chiefly those of adoration.

As the members of the entourage and the sycophants who hung on the outskirts of the retinue that surrounded the great prima donna used to say, Pet-cat was her sole reverence. Pet-cat was the only creature on earth she really loved. And fiercely Paula loved in return; worshipped the flower-strewn ground on which her mother trod, had no thought of self, because hers was bound up in the magnificence of von Stroheim.

It was when Paula was nineteen that there wedged into her life an emotion that was new, terrifying and ecstatic. A secret emotion, which she would not admit at first even to herself, and yet as it became more and more apparent it was wonderful to lie on the cot she invariably occupied at the foot of her mother's great bed, and let these strange ecstasies sweep over her in floods of enchanted sensations.

Paula was in love with the small blond accompanist who had joined her mother's retinue a few months previous. He was a German fellow, teutonic, blue-eyed, yellow-haired, who spoke English as fluently as he spoke his native tongue, a brilliant musician with promise of a fine career of his own, after a few years of apprenticeship as accompanist. Von Stroheim was not easy to serve in this capacity. Her experience with accompanists was varied and full of all kinds of regrettable experiences. They came, they went. She was known as a

"holy terror" to the pianists who had served her and young Meyer Gluck was not unaware of this when he enlisted as her pianist.

Of all his predecessors, however, Gluck had been the most successful. Von Stroheim liked him; had taken a fancy to him from the start. She petted him, she babied him and had personally nursed him through a heavy gripe cold which had overtaken him in Seattle on one of her cross-country tours. She even had a name for him, as ridiculous in its way as Paula's. "Pet-boy." The young man flushed whenever she applied it to him, even after months in her service. It made him feel ridiculous, and at heart he was a shy, serious, ambitious, fellow, full of dreams of ultimate pianistic triumphs.

Paula found herself also harboring these dreams for Gluck. In the hotels where their retinue camped on its tour from city to city, her greatest joy was to find a place near the door of Gluck's room, and stand there listening to his practicing, as it came in avalanche arpeggios down the long impersonal hotel corridors.

Paula was in love. Overwhelmingly maternal as von Stroheim was in her treatment of this girl; ardent, emotional, demonstrative and indulgent, there was not between them, at least so far as Paula was concerned, any relationship that admitted of a revelation of the minute secrets of the mind and heart, chiefly it must be admitted, because Paula up to this time, had owned none in particular. At nineteen she was practically as much of a child to her mother as she had been at nine. Paula was no problem to von Stroheim for two reasons: the great diva was to occupied with the intricate problems of her famous self and so subtly had the eventful years slipped by, that von Stroheim had no conception of the fact that her daughter was an adult.

"Pet-cat my darling-cums, come sit on your mother's lap." "Pet-cat angel, come rub your mother's head." "Pet-cat my baby, wake up and talk to your mother. I can't sleep." And always the talk was of the diva; her triumphs, her defeats, her hopes, her chagrins, her tempers, her loves, her hates. And of all of them there were plenty, because as time went on, and her position became more and more secure, von Stroheim became more and more the temperamental operatic star. That was why, when love came to Paula, strangely, shyly, secretly, it was something she could not find the voice to impart to her mother. It was sufficient in the beginning just to stand off and secretly adore, and secretly, oh so secretly, hope and hope and hope.

And out of the hoping was to come this:

One evening, entering the hotel suite in Detroit, wrapped in sables, blazing with gems, laden with long stem roses the odor of which perpetually surrounded her, von Stroheim rushed up to her daughter, catching her tightly and ecstatically in her arms.

"My darling-cums Pet-cat, will you forgive your bad, naughty mother who loves you? She went and got herself married. You have a sweet new darling Pet-boy for a father."

Precisely that had happened. Von Stroheim and Gluck had been married by a local magistrate. A thunderclap had descended upon the life of a narrow, pasty-faced little person known as Paula von Stroheim. A thunderclap that was to reverberate through a life time.

Strange, that neither von Stroheim nor young Gluck were ever to have an inkling of this secret catastrophe in the heart and soul of Paula. She was the same unobtrusive, willing little soul she had always been. Von Stroheim, if possible, was more fiercely, relentlessly, maternal after her marriage, than she had ever been before. The terrible part to Paula was that Gluck was so gentle, so considerate of her well-being; so eager to successfully serve in his fantastic capacity as stepfather. After all, he was only eight years the senior of Paula.

What happened subsequently came so gradually that it is doubtful if Gluck was conscious of it until after the condition was too well established to be remedied. It is doubtful if he even desired a remedy, so all-embracing, so powerful, so possessive, and so sedative was the claim of von Stroheim upon his heart and mind. She showered him with the magnificence of her affections, just such as she had showered Paula. She smothered him with indulgence, with endearments, and with a quality that transcended his own, and just as it had transcended Paula's.

At the end of the second year of this strange marriage, there was serving the great von Stroheim, not only the daughter who walked quietly in the wake of her magnificence, but the young teutonic-looking husband, who had receded by this time, in what was to be the permanent role of accompanist and member of the diva's retinue.

From city to city, from country to country, wanders this magnificent caravan de luxe, the extravagantly personable prima donna shedding effulgence everywhere she goes, and in her wake, adoring her, the little daughter named Paula, and the little husband named Gluck.

### Gas Destroys Metal

Many gases were developed during the war for one purpose or another, and one which was designed to attack the individual was found to operate in a much more effective and humane manner. It has a very rapid corroding action on metal so that a gun subjected to the fumes is rendered utterly useless in a few hours.

## LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

An important employee of big business made a mistake. It distressed him greatly and he said so to the head of the organization, a man who has the reputation of being pretty hard-boiled.

"Listen," said the latter. "I don't expect miracles. If you are right 51 per cent of the time, you are swell. If you are right 50 per cent of the time, you are good. But if you are right only 49 per cent of the time, you are a liability instead of an asset. As long as your average is good, don't worry over one failure."

A man I know met Vicki Baum, author of "Grand Hotel," a blond, interesting Austrian, who started as a musician and became a playwright. As he spoke no German, he was afraid their conversation would be limited, but he found to his relief that she spoke English, with rather a fascinating accent.

"Just speak slowly," she said, "and I will understand. Already I have learned well your two most important words, 'swell' and 'lousy.'"

A New York man sent his daughter to an expensive finishing school. A friend asked him how she was getting along.

"Well," replied the parent, "she now can play rather badly some pieces written by composers of whom I never heard, but she doesn't know any more about a verb than a barrel of stewed rhubarb."

A mixed party of Manhattanites were coming in from a hard week-end in Connecticut. Tired and wan from their rest in the country, they drooped in the chairs of the parlor car. One of the women of the party opened languid eyes to stare at another passenger, who was wearing a coat with a fur collar. Suddenly she screamed. Now thoroughly awake, her companions looked to see what had alarmed her and almost echoed her cry. The fur collar was unmistakably in motion. A bit disturbed by the demonstration, the owner of the collar raised her hand, detached a tiny marmoset from her coat, and put it in her lap. The returning travelers were all immensely relieved to know that they all saw the same monkey and that it was real.

A noted woman explorer recently registered at one of New York's largest hotels. Some time the next day she departed, but a housemaid departed several long, swift jumps ahead of her. In starting to clean the explorer's room, the maid discovered that one corner was occupied by an intertwined mass of sleepy snakes. The floor watchman asserted that a bullet had gone by him, but investigation proved it was only the departing maid.

I learn from Mr. Biascoechea of San Juan that I can purchase Porto Rican coconuts at \$18 per 1,000, if I buy in 100,000 lots. The thing is, where to put them. I have looked at the pantry shelves, but they are so occupied with cans, boxes and bottles that there doesn't appear to be room left for a blueberry, let alone a coconut. It is the same everywhere else. All the closets are full of shoes and golf clubs, and magazines I have been hoarding for a few years. There are things in those magazines I want to save. After all, 100,000 coconuts seem a good many for an apartment. If I owned a farm, it would be different. A man on a farm with 100,000 good milky coconuts wouldn't have to keep a cow.

A friend of mine recently was being driven around Washington by a colored taxi driver, who also acted as guide and lecturer. Finally they passed the building housing the War college.

"What is that?" the driver was asked. "That," he replied, "is the place where the army officers studies their tie tacks."

(© 1931. Ball Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

### Dad, on Phone, Hears

Boy, 18, Kill Self

Toledo, Ohio.—Paul Yeisley, eighteen, called his father, Clayton J. Yeisley, on the phone.

Asking him to wait, Paul lay down the receiver and put "Nearer My God to Thee" on the phonograph. The father heard a shot. When he arrived the boy was dead.

### Death for Sacrifice

Cuddalore, India.—A judge here sentenced a man to death for sacrificing a child to a goddess in an Indian village. The accused claimed that he was under the influence of an evil spirit when he strangled the child.

### Man Pays \$50 Fine

on Swearing Charge

Buffalo, N. Y.—Henry Fields, thirty-six, found it does not pay to express one's feelings by the use of profanity, especially within earshot of Patrolman Ernest Palmer. Fields was arrested by Palmer, who charged the former used profane language.

City Judge Patrick J. Keeler fined Fields \$50 on the swearing charge and \$100 for alleged resisting arrest and for disturbing the peace.

## MEDFORD PRICES

XXXX Powdered Sugar, 6c lb  
6 dozen Jar Rubbers for 25c  
10-lb. Pail Lake Herring, 85c  
6 Cans Tomatoes for 25c  
Galvanized Roofing, \$3.33 sq  
Yellow Collar Pads, 39c  
12 large Boxes Matches for 25c  
Men's Shoes, \$1.25  
Men's Overalls, 75c pair  
Auto Fenders, 98c  
Window Screens, 25c  
80 Rod Roll Barb Wire, \$2.39  
Hay Rope, 3c foot

### Leather Flynets

Rice, 5c lb  
Horse Collars, \$1.39  
9-lbs Soup Beans for 25c  
3-lbs. Cocoa for 25c  
Tractor Shares, 59c each  
4 large Cans Lye for 25c  
24-lb. Bag Pillsbury Flour, 79c  
Large Kow Kare, 79c  
Ford Repairs Half Price  
140-lbs. Coarse Salt, 98c  
2-lbs. Big Bars for 25c

### Wash Machines,

12-lb. bag Flour, 28c  
24-lb Bag Flour, 55c  
Roofing Paint, 39c gallon  
Cheese, 19c lb  
Men's Pants, 75c pair  
Cracked Corn, \$1.60  
Roofing, 98c roll  
Bed Mattresses, \$4.98  
3-lbs. Macaroni for 25c  
Store Closes 6 o'clock every day  
Wash Machines, \$9.98  
2-lb. Coffee for 25c  
3 large Boxes Cream Corn Starch 25c  
2 lbs. Dried Peaches for 25c  
2-lb. Mixed Dried Fruit for 25c  
Chick Feed, \$1.90  
Pint Jars, 65c dozen  
Quart Jars, 75c dozen  
Half Gallon Jars, 98c dozen  
6-lbs. Whole Soup Beans for 25c

### Gallon Can Syrup,

3 pounds Macaroni for 25c  
3-lb. Box Crackers for 33c  
Window Screens, 25c  
Screen Doors, \$1.48  
3 Bottles Root Beer for 25c  
Coal Oil, 6c gallon  
Men's Work Pants, 75c pair  
Painter's Oil, 39c gallon  
6-lb. Can Chipped Beef, \$1.98  
Cigarettes, \$1.25 carton  
Hooded Seamless Dairy Pails, \$2.75

### Large Kow Kare

30x3 1/2 Arto Tires, \$2.22  
29x4.40 Auto Tires, \$3.33  
30x5.50 Auto Tires, \$3.33  
31x5.25 Auto Tires, \$5.98  
31x5.00 Auto Tires, \$3.33  
32x6.00 Auto Tires, \$7.98  
30x6.20 Auto Tires, \$9.98  
30x5 Truck Tires, \$16.98  
32x6 Truck Tires, \$22.98  
3-lbs Chocolate Drops 25c  
24-lb Bag Gold Medal Flour, 89c  
Cork Board, 65c sheet  
Plow Shares, 49c each  
Spouting, 7c foot  
Guaranteed Auto Batteries, \$4.98

### Men's Underwear,

6 Cans Tomatoes for 25c  
Pillows, 98c pair  
Power Washers, \$39.00  
Tractor Oil, 38c gallon  
9x12 Rugs, \$2.98 each  
2-lb Mint Lozenges for 25c  
Paper Shingles, \$2.98 square  
3-lbs Ginger Snaps for 25c  
6-lb Can Chipped Beef, \$1.98  
Cups and Saucers, 75c set  
Electric Fan, \$3.98  
Hog Tankage, \$1.98  
Pure Butter, 29c lb  
Lemons, 29c dozen  
2-lbs Coffee for 25c  
25-lb Box Dynamite, \$5.00  
50-lb Box Dynamite, \$9.75  
3 Cans Salmon for 25c  
Babbitt's Soap, 5c box  
Babbitt's Lye, 10c can  
Men's Underwear, 10c  
Women's Night Gowns, 39c

### Plow Traces,

Growing Mash, \$2.00  
3-lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c  
6-lb Cup Grease, 48c  
Auto Oil, 25c gallon  
Tractor Oil, 30c gallon  
Mouse Traps, 1c each  
Bran, 95c bag  
Middlings, \$1.10 bag  
Table Tumblers, 39c dozen  
Shoe Soles, 10c pair  
Jelly Tumblers, 39c dozen  
8x10 Glass 39c dozen  
Rayon Bloomers, 25c pair  
5-foot Steel Posts, 25c each  
5 1/2-ft Steel Posts, 29c each  
6-ft. Steel Posts, 33c each  
6 1/2-ft Steel Posts, 35c each  
7-ft Steel Posts, 38c each  
8-ft Steel Posts, 43c  
Venetian Red, 3c lb  
Linseed Oil, 69c gallon  
Painter's Oil, 39c gallon  
Lace, 1c yard  
Chipped Beef, 39c lb

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

The Medford Grocery Co.

Medford, Maryland.

## HOOD'S BEAUTY PARLOR

Central Hotel Bldg, 2nd Floor

HANOVER, PA.

Mrs. Margaret Reeder, Prop.

### SPECIAL LOW RATES IN EFFECT

First class service. All Graduate Operators.

Bobbed Hair—Shampoo and Marcel or Finger Wave \$1  
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PERMANENT WAVE—Long or Short Hair \$5  
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting by Expert  
Also Manicure and Facial Treatments

You can get work done without appointments as we have five good Experienced operators in shop, and we will give you the best of work.

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Central Hotel Bldg  
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# MAMA...My Tummy Hurts!



Bless his little heart!

A little too much ice cream and

cake and a big dark room can make a small boy feel mighty bad along about midnight. But mother has answered his call and at a touch of a switch reassuring light floods the room even before her own comforting presence.

Then the electric heating pad is applied and with its soothing warmth comes sleep.

When your children call in the night you want instant electric service—and you have it, for far away in the substations and interconnected generating stations of your power company men are working through the night to keep your service reliable.

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### Why Pay \$1.50 for a Dinner

When you can get a full course

### CHICKEN & WAFFLE DINNER for 75c

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1/2 FRIED CHICKEN

ROAST CHICKEN

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ALL KINDS OF GREEN VEGETABLES

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Just a short drive to Hanover. Evening dinners during the week same price.

### NEW CENTRAL HOTEL

Centre Square  
HANOVER, PENNA.  
Chas. J. Reeder, Prop.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of ROBERT B. EVERHART, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31st day of January, 1932; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 3rd day of July, 1931.  
THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of February, 1932; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 10th day of July, 1931.  
RAYMOND E. CROUSE, Administrator.

6 6 6

### LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.  
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# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 26

## CHRISTIANITY SPREAD BY PERSECUTION.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 7:54-8:4; 11:19-21; 1 Pet. 4:12-19.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Fear none of those things which thou shalt suffer: behold, the devil shall cast some of you into prison, that ye may be tried; and ye shall have tribulation ten days: but thou shalt be faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Gospel Spread by Persecution.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Christianity Spread by Persecution.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Martyrs of the Early Church.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Results of Persecution.

Christianity is a life, a "way." Because it is the life of God expressing itself through men, it is indestructible. Its genius is to prosper through opposition. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." Prosperity may ruin the church, but persecution never.

1. Stephen Stoned (Acts 7:54-60).  
In Stephen's ministry as deacon he testified of Jesus Christ and wrought miracles in confirmation thereof. This aroused violent opposition on the part of the synagogue officials. Not being able to meet the wisdom as Stephen spoke by the Holy Spirit, they stirred up the people against him. They arrested him and brought him before the council. They accused him of blasphemy and employed false witnesses against him. They could not silence him by argument before the council so they decided to do so by violence.

1. Stephen looking into heaven (v. 55). Instead of looking about upon his murderers in their raging fury he looked up to heaven. This was the secret of his calmness.

2. He saw the glory of God (v. 55). A vision of God's glory only can be seen by those who are loyal to him even unto death.

3. He saw Jesus at the right hand of God (vv. 55, 56). The fact that Jesus was standing showed his actual interest in the sufferings of his faithful witness.

4. Cast out of the city and stoned (vv. 58, 59).

5. His prayer (v. 60). He knelt down and cried with a loud voice, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." How like the prayer of Jesus on the cross!

6. He fell asleep (v. 60). The Christian's death is only a sleep.

II. Persecution of the Church at Jerusalem (Acts 8:1-4).

1. The ringleader (vv. 1, 3). As a member of the Sanhedrin Saul had cast his vote against Stephen. He perhaps was the Sanhedrin representative to guide and direct in the execution. Saul's consenting to Stephen's death shows that he was not taking part himself, but directing the activities.

2. The disciples scattered (v. 1). The stoning of Stephen had so aroused the passions of savage men that they proceeded to wreak vengeance upon the Christians, who, as a result, were scattered abroad.

3. Preaching the Word (v. 4). Though forced out of Jerusalem, they did not go out in a panic, but went "everywhere preaching."

III. Preaching the Lord Jesus at Antioch (Acts 11:19-21).

In the providence of God a new missionary center was now being prepared. With the conversion of Saul and his commission as the apostle to the Gentiles, a new center was needed. Antioch was well suited as that center, for it was the natural door to the Graeco-Roman world. The persecution at Jerusalem sent the disciples as far as Antioch.

1. Preaching to Jews only (v. 19). In this they followed the example of Christ. They had not yet come to realize the universality of the gospel. Even thus limited, they were used in carrying out the divine purpose.

2. Preaching to the Grecians (v. 20). The disciples who had come from Africa and Cyprus were of broader sympathy than those of Palestine, and they courageously crossed the line preaching the Lord Jesus to the Greeks.

3. The hand of the Lord upon them (v. 21). Perhaps the Holy Spirit was poured out anew as at Pentecost. Their ministry was accompanied with the divine blessing. Many believed on the Lord through their ministry.

IV. Rejoicing in Persecutions (1 Peter 4:12-19).

Fiercy trials are to be expected by the disciples of Christ. The world hated Christ and put Him to death. To be reproached and hated for Christ's sake is a badge of honor, and those who may be called upon thus to suffer should rejoice.

### Christ Wins at Last

No matter what the obstacles, Christ wins at last. No matter what the delays and disappointments, Christ triumphs in the end. In spite of suffering and loss and repeated defeats, Christ is the eternal conqueror. Lord, we believe! But we need a lot of help.—Charles E. Jefferson.

### The Highest Bidder

The highest bidder for the crown of glory is the lowliest bearer of the cross of self-denial.—A. J. Gordon.

## GIVES UP RICHES TO WED POOR MAN

### Girl Undaunted by Sister's Experience.

Kansas City, Kan.—Miss Lois Meath, apparently undaunted by her sister's divorce from a Kansas City (Kan.) doctor, whom she had wedded only to lose a \$3,600 yearly income, has announced that she will make the same sacrifice and marry a salesman.

Nine years ago her sister, then Miss Helen Meath, gave up her \$300 income to become the bride of Dr. Joseph Michalak, Humboldt (Kan.) physician.

The romance of the Michalaks faded and recently resulted in a divorce being granted to her by Judge E. L. Fischer in the Wyandotte county District court.

#### Gives Up Income.

Yet Miss Lois Meath says that her sister's experience with marital matters would not deter her from parting with her \$3,600 income to become the June bride of a salesman, whose own earnings fall considerably short of that amount.

Miss Meath, pretty, with large blue eyes and a fair complexion, lives in the fashionable Country club district in Kansas City, Mo. Her sister, Mrs. Michalak, has made her home at this Missouri address recently.

The bride-to-be, who chooses a husband in preference to \$3,600 and spinsterly independence, would not name her salesman fiancé.

While one of the sisters was confirming the \$3,600 sacrifice with a smile, the other sat at the counsel table sobbing because of her broken romance. A daughter, Mary Evelyn, eight, tugged at her sobbing mother's coat. Doctor Michalak frequently touched his handkerchief to his eyes.

#### Sacrifice Futile.

Miss Lois Meath, watching the proceedings from a spectator's viewpoint, had been a witness nine years ago when her sister had married the doctor in the little church at Humboldt.

Mrs. Michalak had been happy nine years ago when she had given up the \$3,600 yearly income provided for her by a wealthy Chicago relative, but she cried when Judge Fisher reduced her requested monthly allowance of \$100 to \$60 a month. She received custody of the daughter.

Charges in the divorce petition were not stressed in the courtroom, where a large audience had gathered to hear the intimate details of the Michalak marital troubles.

"No, we could never live together again," Mrs. Michalak told Judge Fisher.

Miss Lois was asked if she thought any man worth \$300 a month.

"Well, some men are," she answered, without hesitating. "Money isn't everything in life. You know love is more than money."

### Seizes Engine to Get Back to "Ole Virginny"

Trenton, N. J.—Charles Barbor was homesick for Hurt, Va. He had no cash and the railroads refused free transportation. Charles strolled into a roundhouse and there was a bright, shiny, new locomotive, steam up and headed out.

Charles hummed "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" as he mounted to the cab. He trusted he could find the rails that headed for Hurt.

He jiggled a gadget and the engine snorted and grunted; he twisted a valve and there was a soul-satisfying hiss; he pulled a lever and the wheels began to spin.

Barbor was on his way, but he tried another thingamagig, and bang went the cylinder heads. Barbor is in jail and the railroad is out \$1,000 damage to the locomotive.

### Rhode Island to Try Out Raising of Salmon

Providence, R. I.—To date, about the only kind of salmon Rhode Islanders have known is that which comes in a can.

But experiments now in progress under direction of Roland P. Bowen, youthful superintendent of the Wickford fish hatchery, may prove that salmon raising is practicable in the nation's smallest state.

Approximately 1,000 baby salmon lie in wooden tanks at the hatchery while Bowen observes their day by day development. If the salmon continue to thrive, they will be distributed later in lakes and ponds.

### Mexican Cattle Getting Fat on Cactus Fodder

Juarez, Mexico.—Cactus for cattle food is the latest project of the Mexican department of agriculture.

Department bulletins received here indicate that experiments in feeding the cactus to cattle in arid regions has proved successful.

The cactus is cut from the parent stalk and the thorns removed by burning with gasoline. The department says the food value is particularly great for range cattle and that it will supplement needs for water to a large extent.

### Newspaper Boy Honest

Detroit.—Seized by a policeman after she had held up the ticket seller at a theater here and secured \$140, a twenty-seven-year-old woman threw the money into the crowd which had gathered.

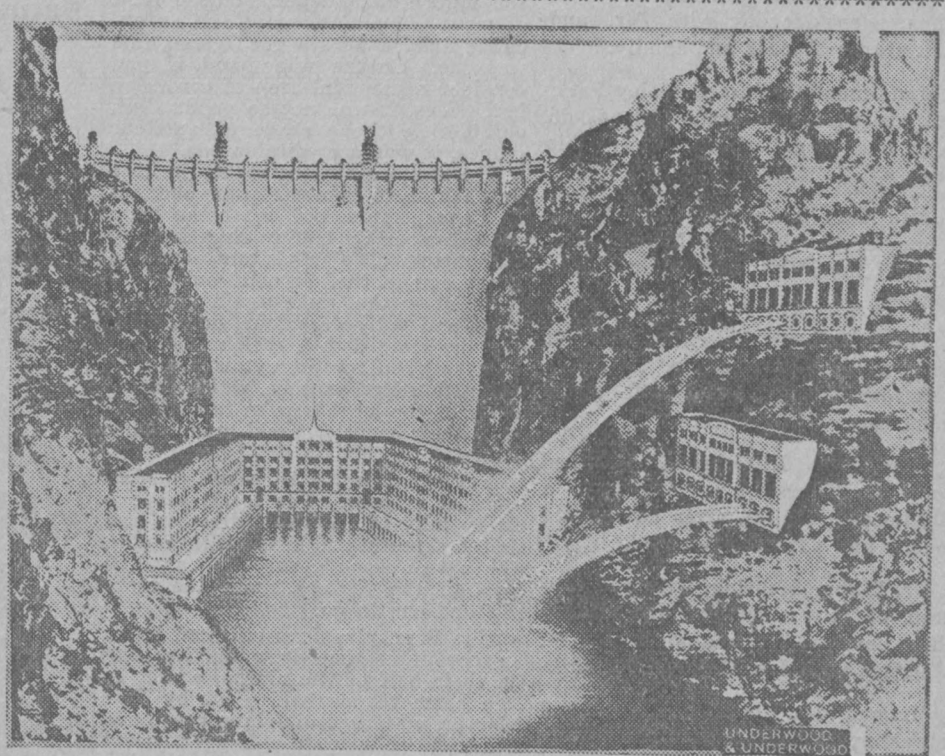
In the scramble all of the money except \$40 disappeared. Harry Rockaway, a newspaper boy, turning that sum over to police.

## California Cities to Get Cheap Water From Colorado River

MAN'S eternal conflict with the desert is soon to have another episode, one which will be enacted in Southern California by Los Angeles and 13 other cities which make up the metropolitan water district. These towns—Anaheim, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Colton, Fullerton, Glendale, Long Beach, Pasadena, San Bernardino, San Marino, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Los Angeles and Torrance—have joined forces in the metropolitan water district of Southern California, a special governmental unit created by the state legislature for the purpose of solving the region's acute water problem by building a huge aqueduct from the Colorado river.

Tremendous momentum has been given the project by the United States Supreme court action in dismissing Arizona's suit against Boulder dam, a structure of vital importance to the realization of the aqueduct plan. Already the government has obligated itself to the extent of \$49,000,000 on the giant structure. Already steam shovels and pneumatic drills and blasting operations are disturbing the primitive quiet of Boulder canyon, along the rushing Colorado. It has been estimated that it will cost the average taxpayer less than one cent a day to buy the world's largest aqueduct. It will be 266 miles long and will cost \$200,000,000. It will take six to eight years to build.

The aqueduct will carry water from Parker's intake on the Colorado river some 266 miles across deserts and



mountains to the 14 cities in the Southern California coastal plain.

Our illustration shows an artist's conception of what the completed Boulder—or rather Hoover—dam will look like, the work of man being sketched to scale on a photograph of the thousand-foot canyon walls between which the Colorado river rushes. In the foreground and on the face of the cliff are hydro-electric plants which will generate millions of horse power. Behind the dam will be impounded 30,500,000 acre-feet of water in a lake 110 miles long. A portion of this great inland sea will reach the 14 cities of Southern California through the metropolitan aqueduct.

## FARM POULTRY

FIND FEWER HENS LAID MORE EGGS

### Heavy Production Attributed to the Open Winter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Egg production per farm flock the first three months of this year increased markedly over the corresponding period a year ago, in spite of a sharp reduction in the number of hens and pullets of laying age, according to the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The heavy layings this year are attributed to the open winter, but the bureau believes that the reaction to be expected later to a lower seasonal rate of layings per hen, accentuated by the smaller number of layers, will tend to reduce layings per flock to below the level of recent years. The bureau's figures cover reports from 22,000 crop correspondents, excluding flocks numbering 400 or more hens and pullets of laying age on January 1, this year.

The figures show that on March 1 this year, the number of hens and pullets of laying age in farm flocks of crop reporters averaged \$3.6 per farm, compared with \$8 a year ago, and a five-year average of \$5.9 on that date. The reduction since January has been six birds per flock, compared with a five-year average reduction of 1.5 birds in this period.

Layings per farm flock on March 1 averaged 35.7 eggs compared with 38.6 eggs last March 1, and 32 for the five-year average. The aggregate of the layings per flock on January 1, February 1, and March 1 combined is 75.3 eggs this year compared with 71.5 in 1930, and 64.9 in the five years, 1925-29.

### Chopped Alfalfa Found Desirable as Protein

Chopped alfalfa not only makes a desirable protein supplement for pork production as shown by a recent experiment at the South Dakota experiment station but is also a splendid feed for laying hens particularly where a high percentage of hatchable eggs are desired. This provides a satisfactory substitute for more expensive green feeds which are often difficult to secure according to both the Ohio and Missouri experiment stations. The chopping or coarse grinding of good quality alfalfa, clover or soybean hay makes it possible to conveniently feed in wire racks, hoppers or troughs. Choice quality hay may also be finely ground to make up 15 per cent of a desirable mash ration according to these stations. This is especially recommended to make up the vitamin deficiency in rations where yellow corn is lacking. Egg producers with legume hay available will rejoice in knowing that they can take this opportunity of reducing their costs in order to maintain a profit with their flock.

### Helping Mother

Gene was near by when her mother and a neighbor were discussing the approaching housecleaning problems. A few days later when the four-year-old's mother returned from an errand, the youngster, smiling, ran to meet her, saying: "I helped you, mother. A woman wanted some old clothes and I cleaned out your closet."

## Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

### EATS FOR THE PICNIC

"LET'S have a picnic. Who will make the sandwiches?"

That is the question usually asked until by the time the picnic season is well advanced the girl who has the reputation for being willing to make picnic sandwiches wishes that picnics had never been invented.

Sandwiches seem so easy—if you don't have to make them. But why bother with sandwiches anyway? To be sure they provide bread and butter and something else in a convenient form but there are just as many disadvantages about sandwiches as there are advantages. More and more experienced picnicers and campers are getting out of the sandwich habit.

For one thing, butter soft enough to be spread without breaking the bread is far less appetizing than butter that starts off to the picnic as hard as the refrigerator will make it, packed in a tightly closed jar containing broken ice. Most people like a little lettuce in their sandwiches, but it becomes hopelessly wilted if the sandwiches are made an hour or more before they are to be eaten.

So instead of sandwiches let me suggest, for your next picnic, an adequate supply of rolls, a jar of butter in ice, and the necessary spread of fillings carried separately. These may include a jar of mayonnaise, slices of ham, chicken or other meat wrapped in oil paper, well chilled whole tomatoes, small cans of potted meats and well washed lettuce leaves wrapped in a damp cloth, then wrapped in waxed paper and carried in an air tight tin with a little ice.

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

### Washington and the Stage

The play and pageant department of the George Washington bicentennial commission says that he had his first contact with the theater when he witnessed the play "The Tragedy of George Barnwell," when he was in the Barbados with his sick brother, Lawrence. Washington notes in his diaries that on Thursday, November 15, 1751, he "was treated with a play ticket by M. Carter to see 'The Tragedy of George Barnwell' acted. The character of Barnwell and several others was said to be well performed there was Musick a Dapted and regularly conducted by M." After this time Washington was a great lover of the theater.

### Unfriendly Wish

The two young men were walking along the road when one of them stopped and clutched at his companion's arm.

"I say, George," he said, "I thought you were a friend of Hatton. He's just passed you by without saying a word."

"We're not friends any longer," George replied. "The last time he went abroad he sent me a postcard. On the back were the words, 'Wish you were here—'"

"But I don't quite see—" interrupted his friend.

"No? Well, it was a postcard of a foreign prison."—London Answers.

### Good Signs

"You bet I believe in signs, but I'm not the least bit superstitious," he remarked.

"How do you get that way?" asked the other.

"I'm a salesman," he replied, "and refer to the signs on the dotted line."

## Mother's Cook Book

"He that riseth late must trot all day, and shall scarce overtake his business at night: while laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him."

### SOME GOOD HINTS

THERE is no more tasty breakfast or luncheon bread than Graham Gems.

To one cupful of sifted graham flour add one cupful of sour milk, one beaten egg, half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of shortening. Bake in gem pans.

### Rocks.

Cream one cupful of butter or sweet shortening, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, two beaten eggs, two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add spices, dates, walnuts, all together making a cupful. Drop by spoonfuls on a baking sheet.

### Coffee Cake.

Warm three-fourths of a cupful of shortening, beat three eggs, stir in half a cupful of sugar and a cupful of raisins, mix all with the shortening and add to five cupfuls of light bread sponge. Mix well, add flour and stir until as thick as the spoon will mix. Set into a pan to rise and when light spread in shallow pans. Cover with soft butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon well mixed and set to rise. Bake when light.

### Simple Dessert.

Place a layer of shredded pineapple or any good flavored fruit in a glass dish, cover with cake or cookie crumbs, add more fruit and finish to top with crumbs. Over all heap whipped cream sweetened and flavored. Serve cold.

### Banana Dessert.

Slice perfect bananas lengthwise into halves, spread with raspberry jam and put together sandwich fashion. Lay on a glass plate and serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored; garnish with a cherry.

### Cooling and Refreshing.

Take plenty of oranges and lemons for lemonade, they not only cool and refresh the body but are rich in vitamins. When the children tease for a cake or cookie, give them a ripe banana or an orange, this will satisfy the hunger without spoiling the meal soon to follow.

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We are now celebrating Frigidaire's fifteenth anniversary, and we cordially invite you to be our guest. You will see many interesting things.

You will see a dramatic demonstration of the enduring qualities of Frigidaire Lifetime Porcelain. You will see that neither heat nor moisture can harm this lasting, glass-smooth surface—that it withstands hard knocks and scratches—that even the acid juice of lemon cannot harm the porcelain interior.

You will also see how Frigidaire's front-to-back, one-way, steel-rail shelves make it easy to put food in and take it out—how the Cold Control makes possible a wide variety of frozen desserts—how the Hydrator makes even wilted vegetables fresh again.

Come in today—each adult will receive an Anniversary Gift.

During the Jubilee we will install Frigidaire in your home for

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## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits. Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and son, of Uniontown, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Riffe and family, on Sunday.

Miss May Lambert, of Hanover, has returned to her home, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Miller.

Miss Margaret B. Button, of California, Pa., has returned to her home after a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Miss Elizabeth Case of this district, was taken to Hanover Hospital, on last Saturday, in the Carroll County Ambulance, for treatment.

Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Lau and two sons, York, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner and other friends.

The regular July meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frock, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leister, of Westminster, spent last week at Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Rev. Frank L. Brown, D. D. and wife, daughter, Miss Kathryn and son Frank L., Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Charles A. Shoemaker, who has been spending a vacation at Frederick Hospital with a broken leg, returned home Thursday evening, and is slowly "mending up."

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehrling and daughter, of Springfield, Pa., spent the week-end with Luther Mehrling. Miss Mary Reindollar accompanied them home for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Emerson and children, Joseph, Florence and Lester, of Cannonsburg, Pa., and Mary Lucille Fowler, of Zelenople, Pa., returned home on Sunday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney.

Prof. H. E. Slagen and wife, Wilmington, Del., are spending the summer in the former J. A. Kump home, this district, where they will be joined by others, later. This is "home" for them and they prefer it to a summer resort, for real rest.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reid and son, Maynard, of Detroit, arrived here last Saturday evening for a two weeks' vacation. They are all looking well and are having a fine time among "home folks" and relatives and is making auto side trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, entertained at dinner, on Wednesday evening, the following guests: Rev. Frank L. Brown, wife and daughter, Miss Kathryn and son, Frank L., Jr., of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Lavina Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer, of town.

The \$15,000 addition to Sykesville M. E. Church was dedicated on Sunday afternoon, with elaborate ceremonies. This building was erected by Edward E. Stuller, contractor, Taneytown, and the plumbing work was done by Geo. L. Harner, as sub-contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blouse, sons Robert and Eugene, daughter, Minnie, York; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crebs, Taneytown; Ida Clark, near Kumps, spent Sunday with Anamary Whimert near Kumps. Other visitors were: Claude and Harvey Erb and Irene Erb, Westminster.

The Taneytown baseball team will play a Gettysburg team, on the home ground, this Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Turn out in force and give the boys a liberal offering. These games are not being played for profit, but to liven things up a bit, and pay expenses. If fairly patronized, they will likely be continued until September.

Deputy Grand Master, Norman S. Devillbiss, installed the officers at Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., last Friday evening as follows: Noble Grand, Wilbur Hahn; Vice-Grand, Charles Kemper; Secretary, Charles E. Ridinger; Fin. Sec'y, U. H. Bowers; Treas., H. L. Baumgardner; Warden, Birnie Babylon; Conductor, Steiner Englebrecht; Chaplain, Birnie Staley; Right supporter to Noble Grand, Roy Six; Left, Roy Baker; Right supporter to Vice-Grand, Wm. Winchell; Left, Vernon Crouse; Right Sedent supporter, Cleve Weishaar; Left, George Baker; Inner Guard, Samuel Boyd and Outer Guard, Wm. C. N. Myers.

Miss Helen Bostian, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her home folks.

Rev. Mr. Schull, wife and daughter, Alma, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fair and family.

Mrs. Maude Collins, of Ridley Park, Pa., visited relatives and friends in town and neighborhood, early this week.

Miss Mary Isabel Elliot entertained a number of friends on Monday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Button.

Frank LeFevre, Jr., and wife, of Sebring, Ohio, arrived in town, on Thursday evening, and will spend some time with relatives.

Miss Iva Hilterbrick, returned home on Thursday evening from a Baltimore Hospital, after having her tonsils and adenoids removed.

Dr. Wilbur Mehrling, wife and children, of Silver Springs, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mehrling and Mrs. Charles Bostian.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, and Grace Campbell, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh, near Detour, on Sunday.

Tramps keep posted on the big events. One of the craft came into our office, on Thursday morning and "borrowed the loan" of a paper in order to read up the details of the Sharkey-Walker fight.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, near town, entertained at supper on Sunday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown, son Jr., of Williamsport, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, son Ralph of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Union Bridge.

Continuous heat, with almost daily rains or showers, has made the week an oppressive one, but humidity conditions since Wednesday have improved. For full four weeks the heat has been steadily up in the 90's, sometimes touching 100, and no relief is yet promised by weather forecasters.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Jesse W. Keister and Vada Ehrhart, York, Pa.

### Clever French Gypsies

**Prey on the Ignorant**  
Superstition still flourishes in France as a thriving commercial proposition, despite the advance of general education. Apparently any gypsy with a fluent tongue can make an easy though dishonest living. The latest example is reported from a village near Amiens, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, where a tradeswoman, Mme. Dobersecq, has been swindled of \$1,200 by two fortune tellers.

The first gypsy appeared under the guise of a hawk of lace. As she displayed her wares she mentioned that there had been many fires in the district, and that it was under the curse of a particularly malicious demon. Having thus aroused the tradeswoman's interest, she offered to tell her if she herself was threatened.

Taking three hairs from Mme. Dobersecq's head and wrapping them in paper, she burnt them. Mme. Dobersecq swears that before the ashes dropped to the ground she saw on the scorched paper a sign of a cloven hoof. That made up her mind for her. She paid the gypsy \$300, which the latter said she would return after the notes had been blessed with magic rites.

Later another gypsy called upon Mme. Dobersecq, and said that they were having trouble with the evil spirit. A much larger sum would have to be blessed before the spell could be broken. As she was given to understand that her own daughter was threatened by the powers of darkness, the tradeswoman handed over \$900 more.

### DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED PROPOSALS for construction of bridge;

Carroll County, Contract No. CL-99-511. Single 8-ft span concrete slab bridge adjacent to the existing bridge on the Littlestown Pike, 0.5 mile north of Union Mills over a branch of Big Pipe Creek.

will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland until 12 M. on the 4th day of August, 1931, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal from which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check, payable to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 21st day of July, 1931.

G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman  
L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 7-24-2t

## TANEYTOWN 8—FAIRFIELD 7.

Taneytown won its first game of the season, last Saturday afternoon, by the score of 8 to 7. Whether it was a good game depends on the point of view. If a close score and an exciting finish makes a good game, this was one. On the other hand, if you consider a plentiful crop of errors on both sides, it was not so good. But, considering the average of amateur games, it was a creditable one.

The visitors started right in the first inning to take the game over into Pennsylvania, but the home team came back in its half to negative any such attempt. The visitors earned a goose egg in the second but went right after the game again in the third and put across four more, making the score 6 to 3, which did not look so good for Taneytown; and in the fifth added another, which caused some of the local fans to talk of getting their money back and going home.

But a ball game is never finished until it is over. The locals made a lucky tally in the sixth, drew an egg in the seventh, and in the eighth, with the aid of some generosity on the part of the visitors, made the score 7-7 and one to go.

The Pennsylvanians still had hopes of the game, but drew another egg in their half of the ninth, while in the home team's half a hit by Pete Garber, who used air-plane speed and stretched it to a three-bagger, really settled the contest, as a single that followed easily put across the winning run.

The visitors were a gentlemanly lot and good ball players, but a few of them, like a corresponding few for Taneytown, indulged in bingles at the wrong time. In fairness, it must be said that pitcher Ecker, of Littlestown, who officiated for Taneytown, had a lot to do with winning the game. The score by innings follows:

Fairfield 2-0-4-0-1-0-0-0-0-7  
Taneytown 3-0-0-0-1-0-3-1-1-8

### With the Passing Years

The United States public health service says that the shrinkage of tissue which accompanies old age is probably the result of several factors, among which may be mentioned inadequate nutrition of cells, diminished internal secretions, such as secretions from the pituitary and adrenal glands. The cells of the tissue probably die off from lack of proper metabolism of all the vital activity of the body in the intake of food, discharge of waste products, etc.

## BASE BALL

### TANEYTOWN

VS.

### GETTYSBURG

Saturday Afternoon,  
at 2:30 P. M.

### HIGH SCHOOL GROUND.

ADMISSION FREE, but a liberal offering expected.

## The Great KEYSVILLE PICNIC Saturday, August 1, 1931

— IN —

Stonesifer's Grove  
near Keysville

AFTERNOON AND EVENING  
GOOD PROGRAM AND MUSIC

### THE DETOUR BAND

Supper served at 5:00 o'clock in the new dining hall, rain or shine.

7-10-4t

## Wonderful Property FOR SALE.

A large estate known as "GLEN BURN" had been in the Birnie name since 1810, when it comprised approximately 3000 acres. Many of the fine farms and homes along Big Pipe Creek are subdivisions of this large tract, which has been reduced to

252 ACRES, MORE OR LESS at the present time, and which we are now offering for sale.

A few years ago the estate was bought by the late Colonel Goulden, of New York City, who erected one of the largest bank barns in the county; also a beautiful 6-room bungalow attached to the main building. Improvements consist of a large

### 2½-STORY BRICK HOUSE,

11 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, balcony above back porch; 6 room bungalow connected to main building, with bath, large front and side porch, side balcony screened in as sleeping apartment, well equipped with electric lights and fixtures, telephone service. Water through house (soft water) surrounded by a lawn and beautiful large shade trees.

There is a garage for 3 cars, concrete block, slate roof; chicken house, large hog house attached to north end of barn; large new bank barn with wagon shed attached—slate roof barn 45x102 ft. room for 25 dairy cattle and young cattle, and 10 horses. This is a wonderful barn. Plenty of running water. Wonderful permanent pastures watered by Bear Branch which is spring water; 25 Acres wonderful white oak timber principally; location 2 miles east of Taneytown, ¼ mile north of state road, and sand and gravel road leading off of state road. This farm is priced for QUICK sale. Can be seen by appointment with

D. W. GARNER,  
Real Estate Broker.  
or MR. J. A. HEMLER,  
Asst. Cashier of Taneytown Savings Bank. 7-17-2t

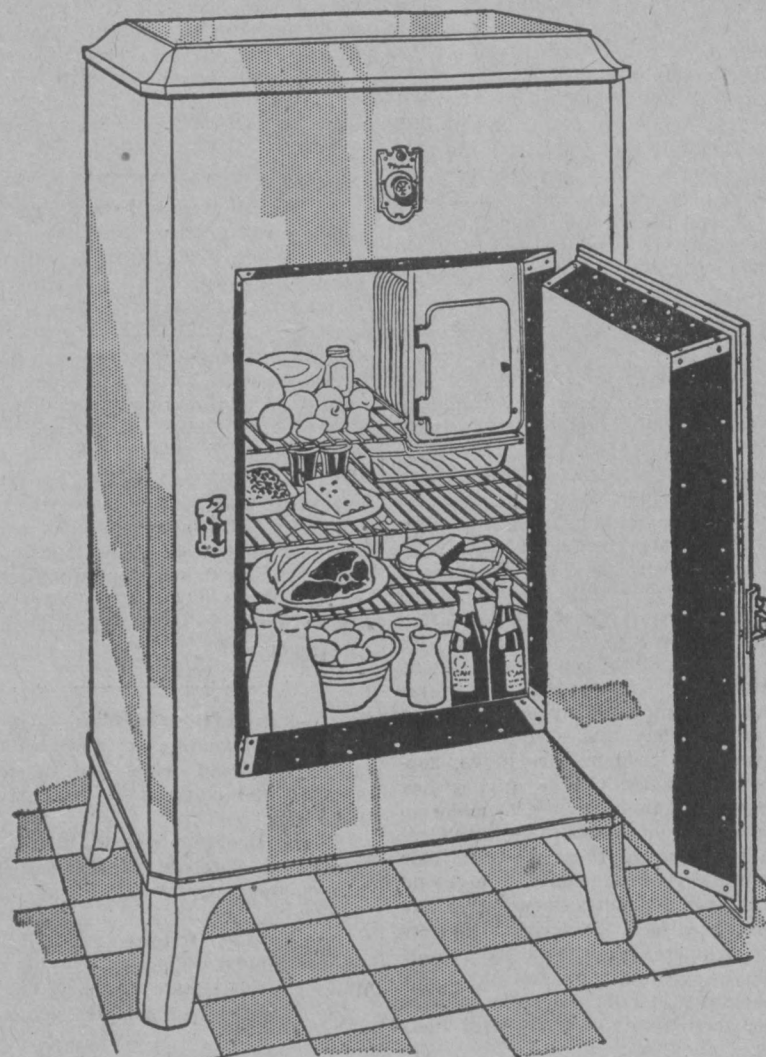
Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... 46¢ @ 46  
Corn ..... 75¢ @ 75

## The Majestic Refrigerator.

Made in the World's Largest and Finest equipped Refrigerator Factory. A marvel of fine mechanism. Wonderfully simple in construction and trouble-free.


Designed by 10,000 Housewives from actual interviews. It contains all the much wanted features including Unit Above, Flat Top, Rotary Compressor, Hermetically Sealed Unit, One-piece Porcelain Lining, Single Door, 3-Year Guarantee, etc.



This is a Majestic year. It is outselling all other Electric Refrigerators, and there is a reason beyond its low price. Its value is outstanding.

Priced as low as \$179.50 and sold on easy terms. Come in and see the Majestic in operation on our floor.

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



## FOUNDED ON THE PRINCIPLE OF SAFETY

This Bank was founded on the principle of safety, to which it has strictly adhered. It has acquired a wide reputation for Safety and Good Service. Your Checking Account is invited.

# TANETOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANETOWN, M.D.



## A. & P. SPECIALS

### RAJAH SALAD DRESSING,

3½-oz. Jar 5c; 8-oz. Jar 10c; Pint Jar 19c;  
Quart Jar 37c

### DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE

Sliced, 2 Large Cans 35c; Crushed, 2 Med. Cans 31c


<b>LARGE SUPER SUDS,</b> 15c pkg.	Old Munich Malt 29c Can Quaker Maid Beans 4 Cans 25c
<b>SMALL SUPER SUDS,</b> 2 pkgs. 15c	Sunbrite Cleanser 4 Cans 15c Comet Rice 2 pkgs 15c

**CRESCO,**  
pound can 22c

**Pure Cane  
SUGAR, 10 lbs. 48c**

**CIGARETTES, 2 pkgs. 27c**

**EXTRA SPECIALS on Watermelons,  
Bananas, Peaches and Honey Dews.**



**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** CO.  
TANETOWN, MD.



Let This Sign Be Your Guide  
To Quality Foods  
At Reasonable Prices

## SPECIALS for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

<b>SK Smoked Regular Hams</b> 10 to 12 lbs.	<b>lb. 24c</b>
"The Ham of Hams" Whole or Hock End Half	
<b>SK Boneless Rolled Smoked Hams</b>	<b>lb. 29c</b>
No Bone, no Waste Whole or Half 9 to 12 lbs	
<b>SK Sliced Dry Cured Bacon</b>	<b>1 lb. 37c</b>
Healthy and Nourishing ½ or 1-lb Cartons	
<b>SK Pure Lard</b> 2-lb Cartons	<b>2 lbs 25c</b>
Sets New Standards for Quality and Results	
<b>SK Boneless Bacon</b>	<b>lb. 22c</b>
Whole or Half Piece 4 to 6 lbs	
<b>SK Franks</b>	<b>lb. 25c</b>
When you buy ESSKAY'S you choose the best	
<b>SK Steer Rib Roast of Beef</b>	<b>lb. 20c</b>
(Bone in)	
<b>SK STEER BONELESS Rolled Rib Roast</b>	<b>lb. 23c</b>
<b>SK Lean Brisket of Beef</b>	<b>3 lbs. 25c</b>

**Hot Weather Suggestions**

<b>SK Buds</b> <b>SK Braunsweiger</b>	<b>SK Thuringer Summer Bologna</b> <b>SK Virginia Style Baked Ham</b>
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## GROCERIES.

Large Mothers Oats, quick or Reg 29c Post Bran 12c Pkg Pleazing Corn Flakes 2 Pkgs 15c Pink Salmon 11c can Rolled Oats 3-lbs 10c Large Sweet Pickles 15c doz	Boot Beer Pleazing Corn, Starch Jar Rubbers Sauerkraut Puffed Rice 
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**at TROXELL'S FOOD STORE**