

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, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931.

NO. 10

## FOR A NEW ROAD TO THE KEY BIRTHPLACE!

### Judge Worthington, of Frederick, Adds Approval to the Plan.

Former Judge Worthington, of Frederick, who with his wife recently paid a visit to the Peter Baumgardner farm, near Keyville, the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, in a lengthy communication to the Frederick Post, gives the details of his visit (the first he had made) and a description of the Monument on the lawn in front of the Baumgardner home, came away impressed with the idea that many others have, and have already actively promoted. He says: "Unfortunately the old Key home was destroyed by a violent storm many years ago and a new house stands in its place, but the surroundings are the same and the house faces in the same direction, so that the vista is unchanged.

Would it not be a happy idea for the State Roads Commission to improve the mile of dirt road from Pipe Creek at Bruceville to the Terra Rubra farm, so that more people than now go may readily find the place and visit it. People of Frederick county and of all Maryland should take pride in the fact that this great National Shrine is so close at hand, and endeavor to facilitate travel to and from it, by making it more accessible to automobile traffic.

Frederick city is honored by having within its borders the monument and tomb of the distinguished author. Would it not be a fine thing to connect this city, by a well paved highway, with the birthplace and early home of the one whose name is so gloriously woven into the folds of the flag of our country. The whole distance is just 20 miles and all the way is good except this mile of dirt and stone, and a one-way bridge on the route. Properly improved the road would invite thousands of tourists from all over the Union.

To all liberty loving Americans Key's birthplace is truly a national shrine.

Of course, Judge Worthington is right in his conclusions; but this proposed bit of new road to the Key birthplace should not be merely a connecting link leading to Frederick. More important, by far, is that the proposed Francis Scott Key highway, now completed with a fine concrete and macadam highway from York, through Hanover and Taneytown, needs only about 2½ miles more of improved roadway to connect it up with the road he mentions at Pipe Creek bridge near Keymar.

This mileage, no doubt the State Roads Commission has among its construction plans for 1932. On its completion, this "National Shrine" would then be opened up to the great north country through Maryland into central Pennsylvania, as well as to Frederick, Washington and the South.

And by the way, this partly built concrete road, once completed to the Frederick county connection, would make the Frederick end look common by comparison, as much of this road, on in to Frederick, while good, is hardly to be considered a fine highway.

Judge Worthington says further of his visit, "There is a monument in the front yard of the farm house standing near the public road on the right as one drives up the road toward Keyville just beyond. The inscription on the side of the monument toward the home is as follows:

**TERRA RUBRA FARM**  
Birthplace and early home of the author of the Star Spangled Banner who died in Baltimore, January 11, 1843.

On the side of the monument facing the public road is the following inscription:

**BIRTHPLACE OF  
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY**  
August 9, 1780  
Erected by the Patriotic Order Sons of America

and Pupils of the Public Schools  
JUNE 11, 1915

"The yard or lawn in which the monument stands is well kept and the grass smoothly mown. On the day of our visit a large American flag was flying over the front porch of the dwelling house. One is stirred with patriotic emotions as he stands there on the porch and looks out over the country where the author of the great anthem spent his boyhood and early manhood days, etc."

### HOME-COMING ON SUNDAY at SAMS CREEK CHURCH.

A home-coming program will be held at Old Sam's Creek M. P. Church, near McKinstry's Mills, this Sunday. There will be preaching services at 11:00 A. M., and services and a program at 2:00 P. M. Regular services are no longer held at this church, except once a year, when citizens of the community and former residents hold a reunion. All who are in any way interested are urged to be present.

### MONTGOMERY FAIR SHOWS \$6000. DEFICIT.

The Montgomery County Fair was the most unprofitable in its history. It had receipts of \$7000., and expenses of \$13,000. The management has decided that the premiums awarded, amounting to \$3000., could not be paid, but it was decided to borrow \$3000., with which to pay other bills. The indebtedness on the Fair is reported to be \$29,500. Betting on the races, as at the several state race tracks, is urged as the only means of keeping the Fair going.

## TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NOTES

The Various Bus Routes and their Time Schedules.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of school on Monday morning, Sept. 7. Pupils will be at the school building before 8:45 Monday morning. The building will not be open for pupils before 8:30.

Parents and pupils are requested to note the following bus routes and schedules.

1. A bus will leave Taneytown at 8:00 o'clock for Harney, picking up Elementary pupils for the Harney School. The schedule approximately will be: Greenville, 8:10; Piney Creek Church, 8:15; Harney, 8:25. The bus will return by way of Starner's Dam, and the Baptist Graveyard, arriving at Taneytown about 8:50. For the present, unless the weather is rainy, pupils for Taneytown, living on the Harney road, will take the bus at Sauble's corner, at 8:40.

2. Another bus will leave the Pennsylvania Line, on the Taneytown-Lit-tlestown State Road, at 8:00. It will run to Kump Cross-roads, thence to Bethel Church, arriving there approximately at 8:15. Leaving Bethel Church, the bus returns to the State Road, and arrives at Taneytown about 8:30. Children living in the neighborhood of Basehoar's Mill will be met at the site of Oak Grove School and transported to the State Road to meet the bus.

3. A bus will leave Taneytown on the Westminster road—Mayberry route. The schedule will be approximately that of last year. Pupils who used to ride the Oregon Route bus will not that only one bus will be used on this route this year.

## OLD-TIME METHODS

### Fly Bushes.

#### III.

Flies have always been a household pest. We know better now, how to circumvent them; but in the older days flies were chased rather than banished from the home, or slaughtered, and the best, and almost the only means known of keeping the pests away from the dinner table was by the use of a fly bush.

The most aristocratic of these was made of long peacock feathers, so gathered together as not to be too "bushy," and appropriately handled. But most of the bushes were homemade, a light stick of proper length being used, from which was hung various colored tissue paper cut into strips, of sufficient quantity to make a swishing sound, and also to agitate the air.

Just ordinary newspapers were also largely used, especially for "every day" and sometimes when a made bush was not handy, or had worn out, a leafy branch from a shrub bush or peach tree answered the purpose of chasing the flies away from the dining table.

The bush was usually swung, by spells, by some one sitting at the table, but frequently some one on foot kept up the fight without causing the diners to lose any time. Sometimes a specially constructed frame work bush was suspended from the ceiling over the table, and operated by a cord, but these were rare.

Primitive fly catchers of various kinds were used, the simplest being a large glass tumbler filled with strong soapy water, that was covered by a circular piece of card board having a hole cut in the center, and around this hole on the under side was spread something to attract the flies—such as molasses, jelly or apple butter—and the flies once on the under side appeared not to be able to navigate getting out, and would drop into a watery grave, and an occasional tap on the card helped to hasten their end.

Then came along mosquito netting, patent fly traps, and later the wire screens and tanglefoot; as well as the knowledge that general care and cleanliness discouraged the increase of the fly population—and fly bushes became a relic of the past.

## TOMATO CROP DAMAGED.

The tomato crop on the Eastern Shore, as well as in Carroll and other Western Shore counties, has been seriously damaged by rainfalls during the past ten days.

Many tons of the fruit have either rotted, on split open, or otherwise become unfit for handling. The outlook is that the canning season will close a week earlier than usual, or in about two weeks.

Some damage to the canning corn crop is pretty general, but as a whole the season has been profitable to the growers at \$12.00 per ton.

## ROOP FAMILY REUNION.

The annual Roop reunion of the Roop and Royer families will be held at Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, near Westminster, Sunday, Sept. 6, 1931, at 10:30 A. M., Sermon by Elder W. E. Roop.

Basket luncheon at noon, at 2:00 P. M. Scripture reading by C. H. Roop; Invocation by J. S. Waybright, special music; address by President, J. D. Roop, Jr.; Reading by Miss Catherine Hobby; Business Session, election of officers, etc.; Reading by Miss Evelyn Roop, "When Malinda Sings," by Dunbar; distribution of Roop history; Benediction.

## THE COUNTY STATEMENT.

The annual Financial Statement of Carroll County, in supplement form, appears in this issue. It is very much in detail, and will be of interest to all who desire to look up any particular items of receipts or expenditures during the past year.

The miller does not see everything that floats by his mill.

## CENTRAL TRUST CO. OF FREDERICK CLOSED.

### Eleven Branch Banks also Closed Thursday Morning.

The Central Trust Co., the largest Banking institution in Frederick, closed its doors, and eleven branch banks, on Thursday morning, and the affairs of the institution are in the hands of State Bank Commissioner, George W. Rage.

In a statement given out by Emory L. Coblentz, president of the bank, he assigns as the cause the present business depression that has affected real estate and other securities in which banks invest; and another cause is given as the "miserable publicity" that has been given to his alleged connection with the investigation of the affairs of the F. H. Smith Company, Washington real estate firm, with which the Central Trust Co., had no connection.

The Central Trust Co., holds deposits of approximately \$14,000,000; about one-third of the bank deposits of Frederick county. The June 10th statement showed assets of \$16,603,744.

The branch banks are located at Emmitsburg, Middletown, Myersville, Monrovia, Poolesville, Thurmont, Walkersville, Ellicott City, Union Bridge, and two in Smithsburg.

The directors of the parent bank are: Dr. Joseph H. Apple, Emory L. Coblentz, Lawrence A. Chiswell, Wm. T. Deleplaine, Frank M. Dertsbaugh, Harry L. Ebert, John A. Engle, Thomas R. Haywood, Abram Hemp, John C. Leatherman, R. Rush Lewis, Charles McC. Mathias, Guy K. Motter, Frank C. Norwood, Vernon W. Nicodemus, Benjamin C. Perry, Richard P. Ross, Eli C. Renn, Charles F. Seeger, Dr. William M. Smith, Chas. Wertheimer, Harry J. Leberz. Each bank branch has an auxiliary set of directors.

President Coblentz is of the opinion that liquidation and reorganization of the bank and all of the branches may be possible, in such a way that both depositors and stockholders will suffer but a very small loss, if any. Plans for reorganization are said to be under way. It is also said that the bank was placed in charge of the Bank Commissioner to prevent a reported run on the bank.

George W. Page, State Bank Commissioner, says that owing to the great importance of the situation, the examination of the Company's condition will be speeded up. He also says the closing of the bank is no reflection on industrial or agricultural conditions in the counties served by the bank, but was brought about wholly by very large commitments in Washington real estate, which is "frozen" and cannot be realized on at this time.

## PICTURES OF WASHINGTON FOR SCHOOLS.

Announcement was made recently by Congressman William P. Cole, Jr., that every schoolroom of every school in his district will, within a few weeks after the opening of the new school term, receive a beautiful portrait-poster of George Washington, executed in colors.

The portrait to be used in these posters is a reproduction of the famous Gilbert Stuart Athenaeum painting, and will be 22 inches by 28 inches in size. This poster was selected after a good deal of study, and is considered the finest example of poster making available.

The poster-pictures featuring George Washington are being distributed by Congressman Cole, in cooperation with the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission of Washington, D. C., in order to stimulate interest among the thousands of school children of his district in the coming nine-months celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the birth of the father of our country. Additional copies will be sent upon request.

Congressman Cole is in constant touch with the activities of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission which was created by Congress to formulate and execute plans for the great celebration in 1932.

The United States Commission is placing a good deal of emphasis on the co-operation of the school children of America in this historic event. This poster-picture is just one feature of its work.

Congressman Cole announced that he will see to it that the schools, clubs, churches, and fraternal and patriotic organizations in his district will be adequately supplied with literature to be issued by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. The George Washington Bicentennial will begin on February 22, 1932, and last until the following Thanksgiving Lay.

## M. P. MINISTERS CONFER.

The 24th. annual session of the summer conference of ministers of the Methodist Protestant Church of Maryland, opened Tuesday night, in Westminster Theological Seminary, with about sixty ministers present.

The main speaker for the conference were: Rev. Dr. J. Stuart Holden, London, England; Rev. Dr. M. A. Dawber, Philadelphia; Dr. W. H. Litsinger, Salisbury, Md.; Rev. C. E. Foreliens, Westminster; Rev. J. Earl Cumings, Laurel, Del.; and Rev. A. W. Ewell, Pocomoke City, Md.

The Conference closed this Friday afternoon.

He is the wise man who is always the honest man.

## SELF AID FOR CHILDREN

Should be Taught to get Themselves Ready for School.

September's school bell will ring out the old, ring in the new, in sending children to school. Gone will be the patient mother who washes little faces, combs a half dozen heads of hair, buttons clothes and laces shoes. All these things, experts claim, given a 4-year-old can do for himself, given a convenient haircut, buttons in front and big enough buttonholes.

Instead of doing things for the child that he could learn to do for himself, the proper parent will devote more attention to how junior will fit psychologically into the school regime, the bureau sets forth.

Mother is admonished to stop and think what kind of mind her child has, using these questions: Is he very bright? Is he quick, but careless? Is he slow, but careful? Is he quick with his head, but slow with his hands? Is he slow with his head but quick with his hands? Is he slow in every way?

"You must know these things!" the bureau emphasizes. "If he is not so bright as Johnny, remember that is not his fault. Do not say, 'Why can't you be like Johnny?' He will get discouraged and stop trying.

"Or you may be afraid your child will think he is smart and want to 'show off' because he is bright. So you tell him he is stupid. That is bad, to him. He will believe you, and stop trying to learn."

Many suggestions were given by the bureau for teaching children how to be independent off for school in the morning and to maintain self-respect while there:

"Give him a box to stand on in front of the wash basin so he can wash his face and hands. Mark with colored stitching the front outside of his underwear, so he won't put it on back-side-to and wrong-side-out. Give him clothes that are easy to put on. Let him use tools. Try to make him think for himself.

"When he finds that something is hard to do, do not say before him, 'He takes after me, I never cared to learn to jump' or he takes after his father. He breaks everything he tries to fix. When you say this you are teaching him that it is of no use to try. Probably he could do it very well after a little while if you let him try."—U. S. School Bureau.

## "INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Wear rubber gloves to protect the hands when dyeing.

Vary the tartness of your French dressing occasionally by using in place of plain vinegar some lemon or grapefruit juice, or tarragon vinegar, or spiced vinegar from pickles.

To keep dry bread crumbs; after drying the bread and grinding or rolling, put the crumbs in a glass jar, cover with a piece of clean cheesecloth, held on by a rubber band. The air will reach them and prevent their growing rancid or moldy.

Serve small portions of food to children so that they can clean their plates without the feeling of being stuffed or nagged into eating. Then allow second helpings if the children want them.

Loosely fitted long sleeves are most becoming on fleshy arms. If open at the wrists they are graceful and comfortable. To make the arm seem longer and more slender, use bound slashes, lengthwise bands of material, rows of buttons, etc. Sleeves gathered, rows of buttons, etc. Sleeves gathered should be avoided by the stout woman.

Elderly people should eat plenty of fruits and vegetables. Fruit juice or pulp or strained vegetables may be given if preferable. Foods to be used sparingly are rich sauces, cakes and puddings, pastries, and fried foods. Hot rather than cold food is especially needed in chilly weather to keep the body comfortably warm. Smaller amounts of food, however, are needed as people get older. In many ways the diet for the elderly is like that for children during the first years. It consists of milk, eggs, fruit juices, cooked cereals and cereal puddings, and strained vegetables. Simple meals served at frequent intervals are best. The chief difference is that the emphasis is no longer on building material as in childhood. Old people may depend on hot stimulating foods like tea and coffee that are not allowed to children.

## BIG LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED.

The \$800,000,000 three percent bond issue, offered on Monday by the U. S. Treasury, was heavily oversubscribed within three days, but the books are being held open as it is desired to apportion the loan widely throughout the whole country.

Expenditures will be closely watched, and it may be that another large issue will be made about December to take up certificates then due, which can now be financed at a lower rate of interest. The average rate of interest on outstanding debts is 3.56, which makes it desirable to retire some of the loans with a 3 percent issue.

## SELLS INVENTION TO GENERAL MOTORS.

Thos. W. Bowman, Weslaco, Texas, a former resident of Woodstock, Va., was the inventor of the equalizing device, now being built into the transmission of automobiles, known as the synchro-mesh silent shift, which was sold some time ago to the General Motors Corporation for \$65,000. A check for \$5,000 was received for an option, and the \$60,000 balance, for the outright purchase of the patent which was received by the inventor a week following his marriage.

## SMALL ACREAGE OF WHEAT THIS FALL.

### Reports from State and Country Indicate Reduction.

According to reports received by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service, early in August, the acreage of wheat to be planted this Fall will be about 12 percent below normal, which would indicate about 361,000 acres to be planted.

At this time last year, farmers had reported their intentions to plant 430,000 acres, but because of unfavorable, seeding conditions only about 410,000 acres were actually planted.

As soil conditions are now quite favorable, it is believed that the full acreage reported will be planted; unless the extremely low prices of wheat may have a discouraging influence.

If farmers can possibly figure out plans for a better use for their acreage than planting wheat, this acreage be done. Perhaps this can be accomplished by giving some their poorer fields a complete rest, or by using them for pasture land; then giving all the better land acreage their best attention.

Reports along the same line for Fall planting have been coming in from throughout the country, which is in line with the recommendations made a year ago by Agriculture Department officials.

## DRUNKEN DRIVERS FINED.

The following cases were clipped from Tuesday's Frederick Post:

Holding that "the day is fast coming" when larger fines or jail terms with no alternative must be imposed on the drunken driver, Justice Sherman P. Bowers fined two such offenders a total of \$230 and costs or 75 days in jail in one of the season's longest Police Courts Monday evening.

Three other cases, involving assault and battery, larceny and disorderly conduct, were also heard, with verdicts of guilty being rendered in two. Eight other persons forfeited collateral on city charges, seven for parking violations.

A Baltimorean, who blamed his unsteadiness, both in driving an automobile and walking, on a recent accident when he said he had 13 bones broken, brought about the magistrate's statement in regard to drunken drivers. William Dell's testimony was so conflicting with that of State Corp. Louis Bloom and Officer A. E. Markley, who arrested him, that the judge was inclined to disregard it.

Dell denied he was drunk when Corp. Bloom stopped his car on the National highway west of this city about 12:45 Monday afternoon. The officer said he followed the defendant's machine for some distance and noticed a certain peculiarity about the driving when the automobile approached another car. Dell's machine would then zigzag, first toward the other machine and then off the road. At other times it went perfectly straight.

Another man in the machine when it was stopped, who Dell claimed was his brother, told the officer he did not know the man and had "picked" up a ride with him in Baltimore. The other man said he discovered Dell was drunk after he got out on the highway. Officer Markley testified he had to assist Dell up the steps at the jail because of his intoxicated condition.

After making his statement in regard to increasing the penalty for drunken drivers, the magistrate fined Dell \$125 and costs or 40 days in jail for operating while under the influence of liquor and \$5 and costs or five days for reckless driving. They will run concurrently.

Pleading guilty to a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, Hayes D. Toy, colored, Boonsboro, was fined \$100 and costs or 30 days in jail. He was arrested Saturday night by Officer Markley and offered no defense. Both men started for jail.

## NO NATIONAL DRIVE FOR RELIEF FUNDS.

There is not at present in contemplation a National canvass for relief funds, according to Director Gifford, who says his organization plans only a Nation-wide support of local campaigns for local funds; and that such a campaign will be inaugurated in October and November. As there will be a nation-wide appeal by the Red Cross organization, of a general character, the Federal plan is not to interfere with this.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

LeRoy E. Bosley and Mabel E. Tracey, Baltimore Co., Md.  
Walter M. Forney and Alice M. Thompson, Unionville, Md.  
James W. Lusby and Ruby J. Blocher, Hampstead, Md.  
Haven Zile and Catherine Bentz Westminster, Md.  
Edgar E. Holmes and Mary E. Meusel, Baltimore, Md.  
James W. Topper and Alvertia D. McCleaf, Gettysburg, Pa.

## ARRESTED ON CHECK CHARGE.

A junk dealer in Frederick, was arrested, last week, for passing individual checks to the amount of \$51.50, these checks not being covered by funds in bank. He was released under \$1000.00 bond, to give him time to make the checks good. There were five warrants issued, one for each check. This is a warning to those who may not know that issuing checks without funds to meet them, is a criminal offense.

## RAINFALL ABOVE NORMAL

But the Drought has not been Completely Broken.

August closed with a rainfall above normal, which brought the whole past eight months well above the average. However, the drought has not yet been compensated for; but wet fall months, and plenty of snow during the winter will be necessary to reach the lower veins.

The rainfall for August was the heaviest of the year, 7.98 inches, and June had the least, 1.89 inches, the total for the eight months being 32.46 inches. The average temperature for 1931 to date, was also under that of a year ago.

On the whole, the country is much better off for weather conditions than 1930. The surplus of rainfall this year, however, was not due to what may be termed ordinary rains, but because of nine extremely heavy down-pours, which in themselves contributed 11.66 inches of the precipitation. These figures have been made public by John B. Weeks, in charge of the Weather Bureau's Baltimore office.

## SCHOOL CHILDREN'S EYES.

Psychologists estimate that 85% of all education is gained through the eyes. Therefore, any reduction in normal vision lessens the child's ability to absorb information and reduces his ultimate store of knowledge. The tragic part of having so large a proportion of children suffering from defective vision is the fact that so often it is entirely unsuspected. Most of these children never get an equal chance for no one knows, until too late, that the condition exists. The majority of them get the misnomer of being dull and inattentive, while all the time they see things through a haze. They, themselves, rarely realize that there is something wrong until they are well along in school.

The late President Roosevelt was old enough to possess a gun before he or anyone knew that he had defective vision. Then and there he got his first pair of glasses. He afterwards attributed much of his childish awkwardness to his inability to see things clearly.

A well known professor of an Eastern university is fond of telling how he almost landed in the intellectual ash-heap because of poor eyesight that neither he nor any of his teachers and family suspected. He was finally forced to drop out of school after failing to make his grades. He was fortunate in starting to work for an optometrist, who shortly discovered what was wrong with the boy. Consequently he went back to school, on to college, and is one of the leading educators in the country today.

This very condition exists so often but with less fortunate results. The defect is not always found out and the child finally drifts away into industry where he must of course make his place with unskilled workers.—J. Fred Andrea, State Board of Optometry.

## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Aug. 31, 1931—Horatio T. Wentz, executor of Ella M. Sterner, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Joshua N. Sellers, surviving executor of the last will and testament of David D. Ruby deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Noah Geiman, infant, received orders to withdraw funds.

Minia Mann, administratrix of Jno. William Mann, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of Harry M. Phelps, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted to H. Lester Phelps and William M. Chipley who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1931—Edward F. Caylor, and Marette G. Fowler, executors of Ezra C. Caylor, deceased, returned inventories of money and personal property, and received order to sell personal property.

Joshua N. Sellers, surviving executor of the last will and testament of David D. Ruby, deceased, settled his second and final account, and received order to deposit funds for infants.

Bessie M. Beggs and Carrie F. Birely, executrices of the last will and testament of Jacob S. Gladhill, deceased returned inventories of personal property, money and debts due, received order to sell and transfer stocks and reported sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of Wm. Frock, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Jacob W. Frock, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Note—Monday Sept. 7, 1931, being a legal holiday, the Court House will be closed.

The Orphans' Court will be in session on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 8th. and 9th., for the transaction of such business as may come before it.

## NEWSPAPERS TO CANADA.

Newspaper subscriptions to Canada are now subject to Canadian tariff regulations. All subscriptions to newspapers received after June 2, 1931, will after April 1, 1932, be required to carry on the wrapper—in addition to present regular postage—a Canadian Revenue stamp.

In other words, The Carroll Record will require a 1c U. S. postage stamp and a 1c Canadian Revenue stamp, after April 1, 1932, which will increase the cost of Canadian subscriptions to \$2.50 per year.

If three know it, soon all will know it too.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 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, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931.

## THE QUESTION OF WAGES.

There was noted in the Baltimore papers, last week, the agreement on the part of the Carpenter's Union to voluntarily reduce the wages of the members from \$1.10 to \$1.00 an hour, in order that contractors might the better meet the competition of contractors using non-union labor. We do not know anything about what may be fair wages for carpenters in Baltimore, nor what the non-union scale—if there is one—may be, but we do see how labor might decrease unemployment by inviting more labor, at lower cost.

At present, capital certainly needs inducements in order to encourage its ventures. The use of a thing depends largely on what it costs. And while it would not be desirable for labor, of any or all kinds, to compete within its own ranks, for jobs, that is, in effect, what stores and many other concerns are doing.

All labor is not highly paid, and all labor did not participate in the flush times of the war period—that is, not to the extent of profiteering—and there is even now, since living costs have been materially reduced, many very strong reasons why such labor should be reduced greatly.

But, circumstances alter cases. Preference may become subject to necessity. Resist it as we may, there are times when "a half loaf is better than no bread." In other words, it will be wise for labor of all kinds to co-operate with changed conditions, rather than resist, and thereby encourage and prolong unemployment.

In many cases in which bids for construction work are published, there is a wide variation between them. This may not be because one contractor would make more profit than another, but because the higher bids represented higher labor costs. There is, of course, more or less of guess work in estimating all of the items included in a big contract—and all contractors do not make money after they get a job—but it is fully understandable how labor costs may affect the awarding of a contract to the lowest bidder.

## CAUSE AND EFFECT.

The seeming miracle workers of world-war days have passed. In those days, mere hilarious buccannering stood for shrewd business ability; when all one had to do was sit tight on his stock on hand and watch it go kiting in price; or when he could invest in almost anything of a wanted character, and easily turn it over at a good profit.

Business ability was at a discount then, because almost anybody who could work, or had average good sense, could make money. Of course, a lot of business men lost much of their gain, when prices tumbled, and during the last few years have found themselves about where they started; that is, if they were wise in banking their profits, and not spending them foolishly.

The workers were in for the same experience. Some made proper use of their war-time chance, but most of them did not; and that is partly the cause of financial distress today. The "come easy, go easy" motto was too generally adopted, and the "rainy days" of unemployment now find many thousands "strapped," with no resources laid by, and are applicants for public aid.

Many real estate sales were made at fancy prices, and those who sold may have profited, depending on what they did with their sale money. Those who bought real estate—especially if they had to borrow a considerable portion of the purchase price—are now feeling the pinch of their deal, due to a shrinkage of values greater than their expansion.

But, considerations of gone-by is largely unprofitable. What we want especially to point out is, that this is a time when good management and real business ability comes into its own. There are no magic wands lying around, and no easy plum trees to shake. Misfits in business—who never served an apprenticeship through

the details of buying, selling, overhead, shrinkage in values, nor ever made that study of human nature that stands for good seamanship—are finding out there is more to being a successful business man than they thought.

And the spendthrifts, who acted as though war times, wages and profits, would continue on indefinitely, are having a rude awakening, and ample time for repenting of their foolish ways of ten or more years ago. If all classes take the time, and indulge in clear-headed thinking, it will be found that our present depression and unemployment is largely representative of various causes and effects.

## BISHOP CANNON'S CAMPAIGN EXPENSES.

It is difficult to understand what the Nye Senate Committee expects to show in the matter of the investigation of Bishop Cannon's very large expenditure of funds in the Hoover campaign of 1928 in Virginia and perhaps other Southern states. That is, what the committee expects to show that is different from campaign expenses on both sides of the political fence—when plenty of money is at hand for such expenditures.

We are not attempting a defense of Bishop Cannon; nor a defense of any person, or committee, that expends larger amounts in a campaign, when National or state laws, specifically limit the amount that any person or committee may legally spend in the interests of any candidate, or party group. As we understand the situation, there is no such specific amount set by law, applying to presidential electors.

Candidates, their friends, or campaign committees, we believe, have for time immemorial been spending as much, and more, than they have in hand. We believe it to be a fact, and of common knowledge, that both National political organizations create large debts that are afterward financed by wealthy members of their parties. If ample funds were available during a campaign, there would either be no debt left to finance, or the expenditures during a campaign would be larger.

It is also a known fact that cities "bid" for the privilege of having National nominating conventions held in their midst. There are at least a dozen large cities that are known as "convention" cities, and that regularly make these "bids." The amount of the bids becomes the capital of the National Committees, and even if the surplus over convention expenses be turned back to the contributors, the National Committee profits by having no convention deficit to make up from the treasury.

In the matter of candidates for the Senate, or Governor, it is an equally known fact that the size of the "barrel" of the contestants for the nomination, cuts a large figure in who secures it. In fact, the whole subject of campaign expenses, as to legitimate amounts, in more or less an unregulated by law procedure, or when law attempts to regulate it, it is difficult to prove real violation.

Campaign expenses is one thing, and the corrupting of elections is quite a different thing. The spending of large sums for advertising, campaign speakers, brass bands, parades, literature sent by mail, buttons, and a number of other campaign practices, can hardly be designated as a corrupt use of money, such as buying votes or interfering with the count of ballots would be. The candidate, or party, with the most money to spend represents "hard luck" for the opposing candidate or party, but is it actually any worse than that?

What Bishop Cannon did with his large sums of money is a matter of satisfying curiosity; he is also in a novel position for a "Bishop" to occupy; and the real incentive—if there was only one—back of his activity, might be criticised properly; but merely because he spent a lot of money given to him to spend, knowing that it would be spent in the interests of Mr. Hoover, seems to us very like singling out one man, or organization, from one party, for doing that which was duplicated, in effect, by other men and organizations, for Governor Smith.

It seems to us that the National government should try to clearly specify by law, maximum sums that may be legally spent in the election of Presidents, Senators and members of the House, as gathered and spent by all political committees large and small. How this could be figured out, with a number of party candidates contesting at the same time. We do not know; nor do we know how any such law could be made apply in the same definite terms to New York, and Pennsylvania, as well as to Rhode Island and Delaware.

"Philosophy is the art and law of life, and it teaches us what to do in all cases, and, like good marksmen, hit the white at any distance."—Seneca.

"In prosperity, we need to practice moderation, in adversity, patience."

## NICE TRIBUTE.

In a pamphlet designed for use in connection with the George Washington bicentennial the General Federation of Women's Clubs has gracefully linked the name of President Hoover with that of the Father of his country. The one is pictured as the great exemplar of civic virtues in the twentieth century as the other was in the eighteenth century.

It is a pretty tribute to the present occupant of the White House, which loses none of its force by virtue of the fact that it is intended for use in the instruction of new voters at a time when Mr. Hoover is likely to be a candidate for re-election. As to how much of a tribute it is to Washington, in whose honor the pamphlet was ostensibly issued, there may be a difference of opinion.

If the General Federation of Women's Clubs wishes to sponsor such a publication, it is their business and that of nobody else. It might have been more in keeping with the spirit of the Washington bicentennial to concentrate on the figure of Washington and leave his successors, especially his living successors, out of the picture. But if the Women's Clubs prefer to take a different course, there is nothing that can be done to stop their taking it. The question is largely one of taste, for after all is said and done the pamphlet is not likely to sway many votes. Presidential elections are rarely influenced to any appreciable degree by pretty tributes of this character.—Baltimore Sun.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON HAD A SENSE OF HUMOR.

As we approach the year 1932, when the nation will celebrate the two Hundredth Anniversary of the birth of George Washington, America seems due to receive still another service from its greatest man. The year of commemoration has turned the thoughts of every American to the historic days when Washington lived. This new history lesson has given us all a sense of our heroic beginnings. It has turned our attention to George Washington as never before and has permitted a vast new outpouring of the facts concerning every phase of his character and his career.

The consequence is that we now see George Washington, not as the cold and serious figure we had imagined him from sketchy history lessons in school, but as the warm, emotional, kindly, and even humor-loving human being that he really was.

In our change from the earlier view we have come to realize that George Washington loved laughter and had a sense of humor, in that he wrote many a letter in silly humorous vein, and that while he may have been no great hand at cracking a joke, he could laugh heartily at the jokes and pranks of others.

James Madison, we are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, who saw much of Washington on intimate personal terms, has written, "The story of his never laughing is wholly untrue; no man seemed more to enjoy gay conversation. He was particularly pleased with the jokes, good humor, and hilarity of his companions." Madison further told Jared Sparks, president of Harvard College, when the scholar was writing a life of Washington, that "Washington was not fluent nor ready in conversation, and was inclined to be taciturn in general society," yet "in the company of two or three intimate friends, he was talkative, and when a little excited was sometimes fluent and even eloquent."

While Washington was President, Bishop White of Pennsylvania was a guest at dinner with the Washingtons in Philadelphia, and records that "much hilarity prevailed." This of a Presidential dinner during the administration of George Washington!

Nelly Custis, has left as testimony to Washington's mirthfulness, "I have sometimes made him laugh most heartily from sympathy with my joyous and extravagant spirits."

As for George Washington himself, he was capable of provoking a smile in readers of his letters. Paul Leicester Ford, in his "True George Washington," quotes several of Farmer Washington's letters to friends in which he has a high old time in commenting on the peculiar coarseness of a jackass sent him as a present by the King of Spain. Even in his otherwise business-like diaries, Washington here and there drops a line of dry humor, as when, in speaking of a certain lazy workman, he records, "Stephens hard at work with an ax—very extraordinary this."

That he could be quite playful and sportive he proved in more than one of his letters to the Marquis de Lafayette, but during the Revolution these occasional bursts of humor were apt to take a grim turn, as when he wrote of affairs at Morristown in 1777. "The men with me are too few to fight and not enough to run away with." Commenting on the wholesale desertions at Morristown, Washington exclaimed, "We shall soon be obliged to detach one-half the army to bring back the other."

The fact has been overlooked that the Revolutionary army suffered greater hardships in winter quarters at Morristown than at the more famous Valley Forge, yet under Washington's orders at Morristown the troops laid to and built a breast-work which they called Fort Nonsense—though they built it not so much for fun as to keep themselves warm and for exercise.

One of General Washington's most graceful bits of humor crops out in a letter he wrote in 1779, inviting several ladies to dine at his table. To prepare them for the Spartan fare they might have to face, he wrote:

"Since our arrival at this happy spot, we have had a ham, (sometimes a shoulder) of bacon, to grace the head of the table; a piece of roast

beef adorne the foot; a dish of beans, or greens, (almost imperceptible) decorates the center. When the cook has a mind to cut a figure, (which I presume will be the case tomorrow,) we have two beef-steak pyes, or dishes of crabs, in addition, one on each side of the center dish, dividing the space and reducing the distance between dish and dish to about 6 feet, which without them would be near 12 feet apart. Of late he has had the surprising sagacity to discover, that apples will make pyes; and its a question, if, in the violence of his efforts, we do not get one of apples, instead of having both of beef-steaks. If the ladies can put up with such entertainment, and will submit to partake of it in plates, once tin but now iron—(not become so by the labor of securing,) I shall be happy to see them."

## Rough on Rats

"With so much that is beautiful and good in the world," protests an Irishman to the Dublin Opinion, "it is deplorable that so many writers grovel in the sewer and delight in spewing their suggestive, salacious and sensual poison! What all our modern writers?" "Some of them," sapiently suggests the editor, "ought to lift their minds out of the gutter. After all, we must keep our gutters clean."

## Sunshine Helps Children

Dull children may be made brighter by the use of ultra-violet light, is the conclusion of an English medical officer quoted in Good Health magazine.

"When I first used ultra-violet irradiation for the various physical disabilities of children," the article quotes the doctor as saying, "I was struck with the marked improvement in the mentality in many of the cases treated. The pulling, querulous, irritable, anemic, self-centered, sleepless child, who is often pot-bellied and emaciated, is transformed into a robust, well nourished and perfectly healthy little animal, full of life and gaiety. All this happens in a few weeks. With the exception of those children who turn out to be definitely mentally deficient, it is unusual to find one who does not show signs of both physical and mental development."

## "Cat" Upset Tradition

Cats do not always land on their feet, Jay Bruce, mountain lion hunter, reported to the California fish and game commission. Bruce based his statement on a recent lion hunt. He and his trained dogs had treed a huge male lion in the Silver creek country. The big cat, which weighed 190 pounds and measured seven and one-half feet from nose to tip of tail, climbed to the 60-foot level in the tree and was attempting to get higher when it lost its footing and hurtled downward. While falling it made several complete loops and finally landed squarely on its back. The force of the blow made it unconscious for several seconds, but it soon came to and counter-attacked the dogs. Then its career was ended by a pistol shot.

## ASSIGNEE'S SALE — OF A — VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY near Taneytown, Maryland.

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Jacob F. Sell and wife to Samuel Galt, bearing date December 20, 1917, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 69, folio 524 etc., default having occurred in the payment of the mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, the undersigned Assignee will sell at public sale on the premises,

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1931,**  
at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land situated on the Westminster and Taneytown State Road, near Taneytown, Md., containing  
**135 ACRES, 1 ROD & 16 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND,**

more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Elizabeth Sell and others to Jacob F. Sell, bearing date March 31, 1906, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber D. P. S. No. 103, folio 459, etc.

This property adjoins the lands of the Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association, and Messrs Harry Flickinger, Frank Williams and Tobias Harner and Mrs. George H. Birnie, and is improved by a two and one-half story brick dwelling house with metal roof and contains 8 rooms and halls and basement. The house is lighted by electricity. Bank barn 40x75-ft, hog pen, wagon shed, and corn crib combined, 2 large hen houses, and other necessary outbuildings. There is running water at the house and a well at the barn. About 20 acres are in timber and the residue under a good state of cultivation.

This farm is conveniently located and offers an exceptional opportunity to anyone desiring a good farm in the vicinity.

**TERMS OF SALE**—One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale.

**JAS. E. BOYLAN, JR.,**  
Assignee of Mortgagee.  
**J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.** 8-14-4t

## 666

**LIQUID OR TABLETS**  
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days  
**666 Salve for Baby's Cold.**  
6-5-39t

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

WE SELL  
WARNER BROS.  
RUST-PROOF  
CORSETS.

# Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Special Prices on all Summer Merchandise

### Plain and Fancy Dress Fabric

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.

### Underwear for Women

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.

### Men's and Boys' Stylish Hats

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

### Men's Fancy Popular Patterns in Negligee Shirts

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 Palin 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.



## WHEN YOUR WORK IS DONE

You may look forward to the time when your work is done, when you bequeath the fruits of your labor to your heirs. Have your lawyer write your Will for you now, and appoint this Bank your Executor or Trustee. It will give you the satisfaction that every estate will be handled safely, promptly and efficiently. See our Trust Officer about it.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD. ESTABLISHED 1884

### Another Old Industry

#### Lost to Great Britain

One of the oldest and most picturesque industries in Britain is the preparation of woad as a dye. Nowadays, the manufacture of this dye has fallen into decay through the competition of indigo in its markets.

But its history goes back to the time when it was used as war paint by the British warriors who fought under Bodicea against the Romans. And, in modern times, it was employed for a period in dyeing the uniforms of policemen, sailors and officers in the Guards.

The plant from which the dye is made is of a bluish-green color, rather like that of spinach, and possesses a yellow flower. It is crushed to pulp by huge wheels revolving on the stone floor of a woad mill.

The wheels are rotated around central posts by horses. When the horses have gone round with the wheels a certain number of times, the pulp is scooped out by workmen, and rolled on a board into lumps about the size of Dutch cheeses. After drying for three months in special drying sheds, these lumps shrink to the size of baseballs.

These are then crushed down, and mixed with water, after which they undergo a process of fermentation, to get rid of certain vegetable elements which spoil the purity of the dye.

### Water, in Middle Ages,

#### Drunk Only as Penance

In his volume, "The English Medieval Feast," William Edward Mead sets forth a myriad of curious facts about the eating habits of those valiant trenchermen, the Anglo-Saxons of the Middle Ages. Gastronomical habits of the period, he shows, were based more often on necessity arising from conditions under which they lived than from national idiosyncrasies, but many of them survive in some form in present-day recipes.

It is staggering to compute the amount of beverages (water excepted) that was regarded then as an average

day's ration in a single household. At one feast lasting a week in the home of the Archbishop Neville, brother of the "kingmaker," for instance, the guests were provided with the equivalent of 13,000 dozen of wine and 75,000 gallons of ale, he states. The small household of the earl of Northumberland accounted annually for 1,100 dozen of wine and 42,000 gallons of ale.

Water in those times was drunk only as a penance, and was known commonly as "rot-gut stuff." Since sanitation was entirely outside the ken of the wisest men of the age, and the quality of any water used for drinking likely to be extremely inferior, it was a wise enough precaution to ignore it.

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### Common Plant Credited

#### With Odd Propensities

Volumes of human history, forgotten hopes, faith, superstition, love of beauty, rise in the mind of the herbist as he comes upon the common St. Johnswort, Hypericum Perforatum, of Europe, standing beside a dusty American roadway. It nods its head of upper branches terminating in clusters of five-parted yellow-golden flowers with long yellow stamens in the wind made by passing automobiles. Ages ago it nodded thus as witches passed in the dusk, riding on broomsticks. Neolithic women, perhaps, discovered the mystic plant had curative properties. When Christianity came in it already was known as a worker of white magic. Pagans, adopting the new religion, still put a string of St. Johnswort over the door to ward off evil spirits, keep away disease, scare the devils. In Colonial times in America teas were made of it for face washes. Our own grandmothers spent hours picking the tiny golden petals to put into bottles of alcohol to make a lotion for chapped hands, wrinkled faces. Its stem, one to two feet tall, is crowded with short branches with little oval, stiff leaves. Like modern witches the plant is lovely to look at. It brightens the dooryard of the poor.—J. Otis Swift in the New York World-Telegram.

# POULTRY

POULTRY FEED THAT IS WELL BALANCED

Calculated to Maintain Egg Production.

Feed cost is only a part of the expense of producing eggs. It is about 60 per cent of the total expense. If it takes 9 cents feed cost to produce eggs, the eggs must sell for 15 cents a dozen, to keep from losing money.

What the poultry man needs is a cheap but well-balanced ration.

There are two mash mixtures that can be prepared for about the same price. The first is: Equal parts of bran, shorts, cornmeal, ground oats, and meat scraps. The second is: 100 pounds cornmeal, 100 pounds ground wheat, 100 pounds ground oats or barley, and 75 pounds of meat scraps. Either mash must be fed dry and kept before the hens at all times in open self-feeders. Ten feet of feeder space is needed for each 100 hens in the house.

A grain ration is fed with the mash. Such a ration may consist of any grains grown on the farm. It should contain some yellow corn if it does not add too much to the cost by including it. Equal parts of cracked corn, whole wheat and kafir is a suggested ration, or 75 parts of corn, 25 parts of wheat, or in fact most any combination of grains.

## Range and Fresh Water Necessary for Pullets

Crowding pullets on the range is one cause of poor development. When the young birds have plenty of room they seem to feather better and develop vigorous meaty bodies. Poultry profits are determined not entirely by the number of pullets but by the quality of the individual birds.

Never allow the water supply to run low on the pullet range. If water must be carried to the birds, take them fresh water whether they need it or not. This prevents the fountains or pans from running dry and causing the birds to trample each other while suffering from thirst. The modern method of feeding the growing stock consists in keeping a balanced dry mash available at all times and that mash cannot easily be eaten or digested without large quantities of water to mix with it.

## No Profit in Keeping Weak Pullets in Flock

Weak pullets should be disposed of as soon as possible after they are out of the incubator, according to Leon Todd, of the Purdue university faculty.

"Poorly feathered chicks, often called 'bare backs,' usually are the result of an inherited tendency and one prominent hatchery man told me he had his flock owners band each poorly-hatched chick," he said. "None of the banded birds was used as breeders, and after using this scheme it no longer was necessary to use bands to identify the 'bare backs.'"

"Keep young birds and layers separated to prevent disease," he warned. "Place the brooder house in clover or alfalfa, near a corn field, and move it a few yards every three or four weeks and be sure there is plenty of water for the birds."

## Must Include Vitamins in the Chicken Ration

Better chicks result if the hatching eggs are rich in vitamins A, D, and E. Yellow corn and green alfalfa leaves supply vitamin A. Vitamin D will be supplied if the flock can range in plenty of sunshine. Whole kernels of wheat contain vitamin E. Each poultry raiser producing hatching eggs should see to it that his breeding birds are receiving their share of these vitamins-containing feeds. In case of a long spell of cloudy weather, it would be advisable to feed a biologically tested cod liver oil until sufficient sunshine returns, as such oil contains vitamin D. Cod liver oil can be mixed with the grain feed at the rate of one pint for each 100 pounds.

## Air Poultry House

When a long poultry house consists of tight sections, while the hens all range in one flock, we find it pays to open all the inside doors and block them open. This tends to stir up a draught in the house and the air keeps moving even on hot days. An outside screen door covered with hardware cloth can be used instead of the wooden door on hot nights, and it will help to keep out thieves but permit air to circulate through the house.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

## Quarters for Pullets

As the culls are removed the flock will, of course, need less room and where a large house with pens is used the remainder of the flock can be moved into fewer and fewer pens and the empty ones thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and made ready for the pullets, a writer in the Ohio Farmer comments. This method of arrangement will spread the labor over a longer time and mean less rushing this fall when the pullets are ready to be put in their winter quarters.

## MEDFORD PRICES

6-doz Jar Rubbers for 25c

10-lb Pail Lake Herring, 85c  
Galvanized Roofing, \$3.33 square  
12 Large Boxes Matches for 25c  
Men's Overalls, 98c  
80-rod Barb Wire, \$2.39  
Horse Collars, \$1.39  
Tractor Plow Shares, 59c  
4 Cans Lye for 25c  
24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour, 79c  
Large Kow Kare, 79c box  
140-lb. Bag Salt, 98c  
Wash Machines, \$9.98  
12-lb Bag Flour, 23c  
24-lb Bag Flour, 45c

Men's Shoes, \$1.25 pair

Roof Paint, 39c gallon  
Cheese, 19c pound  
Men's Pants, 75c pair  
Cracked Corn, \$1.60 bag  
Roofing, 98c roll  
Store Closes 6 o'clock every day  
3-lbs. Macaroni for 25c  
Gallon Can Syrup, 49c  
3-lb. Box Crackers for 33c  
3 Bottles Root Beer for 25c  
Coal Oil, 6c gallon  
Men's Work Pants, 75c pair  
Painters' Oil, 39c gallon  
Cigarettes, \$1.25 carton  
Chipped Beef, 39c lb  
24-lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour, 89c  
Plow Shares, 49c each  
Spouting, 7c foot

## Ford Repairs Half Price

Guaranteed Auto Batteries, \$4.98  
Men's Underwear, 10c  
Power Washers, \$39.00  
Tractor Oil, 38c gallon  
9x12 Rugs, \$2.98 each  
3-lbs Ginger Snaps for 25c  
Cups and Saucers, 75c set  
25-lb Box Dynamite, \$5.00  
50-lb Box Dynamite, \$8.75  
Babbit's Soap, 5c box  
Babbit's Lye, 10c can  
Women's Night Gowns, 39c  
Plow Traces, 98c pair  
6-lb Can Cup Grease, 48c  
Auto Oil, 25c gallon  
Tractor Oil, 30c gallon  
Mouse Traps, 1c each  
Bicycle Tires, \$1.48  
Vinegar, 25c gallon

Bed Mattresses \$3.98

Middlings, 95c bag  
Table Tumblers, 39c dozen  
Jelly Tumblers, 39c dozen  
3 Large Boxes Cream Corn Starch 25c  
Pint Jars, 65c dozen  
Quart Jars, 75c dozen  
Half Gallon Jars, 98c dozen  
6-lbs Whole Soup Beans for 25c  
6-lb Can Chipped Beef, \$1.98  
Hooded Seamless Dairy Pails, \$2.48  
Barb Wire, \$2.39 bale  
3 Cans Chloride Lime for 25c  
2 1/2-lbs Washing Soda for 5c  
Paper Shingles, \$2.98 square  
Dairy Feed, \$1.00 bag  
Pillows, 98c pair  
2-b. Mint Lozenges for 25c  
6-lb. Can Shipped Beef, \$1.98

Cork Board, 65c Sheet

Lemons, 29c dozen  
Shoe Soles, 10c pair  
8x10 Glass, 39c dozen  
Rayon Bloomers, 25c pair  
5-ft 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  
Lace, 1c yard  
Chipped Beef, 39c lb  
Timothy Seed, \$2.48 bu  
Roofing Paint, 39c gallon  
Bran, 95c bag

Growing Mash, \$2.00

1 Gallon Can Peaches, 48c  
1 Gallon Can Pineapple, 48c  
1 Gallon Can Apple Butter, 48c  
2 Cans Peaches for 25c  
Tin School Lunch Boxes, 10c each  
Oyster Shells, 59c bag  
No. 20 Gun Shells, 29c box  
No. 16 Gun Shells, 29c box  
No. 12 Gun Shells, 39c box

Guns, \$5.98

Men's Work Pants, 50c pair  
Timothy Seed, \$2.48 bu  
Pure Pepper, 19c lb  
6-doz Jar Rubbers for 25c  
50-lb Can Lard, 10c lb  
Cook Stoves, \$18.98  
Coal Stoves, \$4.98  
Wood Stoves, \$1.39  
Table Oil Cloth, 19c yard  
Granulated Sugar, \$4.79 bag  
Poultry Manure Fertilizer, \$12.05 ton

Fertilizer, \$16.00 Ton

Muslin, 3 1/2c yd  
Lantern Globes, 5c  
Lamp Chimneys, 5c  
Boys' Knickers, 48c  
4 pair Gloves for 25c  
9 Bars Cocoa Palm Soap for 25c  
Bushel Corn Baskets, 98c  
Foot Balls, 48c  
Flannel Pajamas, 98c  
Chlorine Dairy Solution, 25c gallon  
Wash Boards, 25c  
Two 8-qt Galvanized Pail for 25c  
Stove Pipe, 19c joint  
Apple Butter Pots, 16c each  
3 Composition Books for 10c  
3 Pencil Tablets for 10c  
3 Ink Tablets for 10c

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.  
Medford, Maryland.

## PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY.

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, the following real estate and personal property, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931, at 1:30 sharp, the farm of 31 ACRES, 27 SQUARE PERCHES, more or less, located on the Francis Scott Key Highway, 3/4 mile from Taneytown Square, improved with a well built

FRAME DWELLING, 2 1/2 stories, containing 9 rooms, bath and pantry, 3 porches, 1 enclosed; furnace, hot and cold water, white enameled sink in kitchen; a splendid never-failing well and pump; modern dairy house meeting all shipping requirements, frame barn supplied with water, 3 horse stalls, 5 cow stalls, (cemented) granary attached, 2-car garage, 2 corn cribs, implement shed, hog shed, smoke house, 1 Monitor chicken house 16x66 with feed room connected and running water, also colony chicken house 10x42 brooder room included. All farm land under cultivation including the following fruit trees, 44 peach, 40 apple, 9 cherry, 8 pear, 3 quince, 3 plum, 1 apricot, 1 crab apple, as well as 4 varieties of grapes, currants, dewberries, raspberries, strawberries and asparagus.

The above property is ideally located, fronting as it does, nearly 1/2 mile on the Highway, for a summer boarding house, or tourist accommodation, or with very little expense could be converted into a 2-family residence.

2 HEAD OF HORSES, bay horse, good leader, 1 black mare.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, set yankee double harness, set single harness, set buggy harness, 2-horse wagon, spring wagon, forks of all kinds; hay carriages, McCormick mower, riding corn plow, E. B. manure spreader, Ward plow, two 3-horse, 1 Oliver-Chilled plow, shovel plow, single walking cultivator, 9-hoe Ontario grain drill, John-Deere corn planter, new; 6-ft. binder, spring-tooth harrow, fodder shredder, International engine 3 H. P.; Letz chopper, 1 1/2 H. P. engine and belting, hay fork and rope; Pony corn sheller, 2 hand corn shellers, 18-ft. extension ladder, 2 brooder stoves and hoovers, 500-1000 capacity; 2 Purina feed hoppers, 2 thermos watering cans, 250 capacity incubator, chick feeders, troughs, feed boxes, chick houses, single and double swift trees, power wood saw, tree pruner, fruit picker, berry crates and boxes, milk cans, stirrer, strainer and buckets, cow chains, halters, jockey stick, mattock, garden tools, hand garden cultivator, large iron kettle, lard press, sausage stuffer, scrapers, etc., lawn mower, grass catcher.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, iron safe, suitable for store or private use; Kimball organ, combination book case and desk, velvet couch, Morris chair, large kitchen cabinet, with glass doors; 2 plain cabinets, Perfection 3-burner oil stove, blue enameled; Wincroft range, self-feeder living room stove, black walnut bed, black walnut collapsible wardrobe, chiffonier, dressers, high back commode chair, beds, springs, mattresses, matting, carpets and rugs, hall carpet, stair carpet, 2 hanging lamps several other lamps, stands, tables, chairs, rockers, benches, 1/2 size violin and case, pictures, porch rockers, hand or power washing machine, wash tubs, crocks, different sizes, large size six-room doll house, large reed doll carriage, white enameled sink and a cistern pump, lot of lumber, and other miscellaneous articles.

TERMS announced on day of sale. GEORGE HENZE, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-21-31

## Assignee of Mortgagee's Sale OF VALUABLE Farm Property NEAR TANEYTOWN, MD.

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Charles E. Bostian and wife to the Birnie Trust Company, bearing date March 23, 1918, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 70, folio 61, etc., default having occurred in the payment of the principal and interest of said mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, the undersigned, assignee of mortgagee, will sell at public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1931, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable farm property situated about one-fourth of a mile east of the Taneytown and Littletown State Road, about one and one-half miles from Taneytown, in Carroll County, Maryland, containing

98 1/4 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land conveyed by Hezekiah Study and wife unto Charles E. Bostian by deed bearing date March 27, 1917, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 130, folio 265 etc.

This property is improved by a two-story metal roofed frame dwelling house, large barn, summer house, meat house, hog pen, chicken house and other necessary outbuildings, and adjoins the properties of Wade Harner, Samuel Galt, Vernon Brower and J. Devilbiss. The farm is located near the State Road, is convenient to Taneytown and offers a splendid opportunity to anyone desiring a fine farm in the locality.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments of six and twelve months or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Assignee of Mortgagee. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-28-41

## 50-horsepower 6-cylinder 109" wheelbase 1/2-ton capacity CHEVROLET TRUCKS

priced as low as \$440\*

complete with Chevrolet-built bodies

Illustrated at the right are some of the half-ton models included in Chevrolet's complete line of trucks—which consists of 1/2-ton and 1 1/2-ton models in three wheelbase lengths.

Take the question of first-cost—and you learn that the Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest priced trucks you can buy!

Investigate economy—and you discover that the Chevrolet Six is more economical to operate than any other truck, regardless of the number of cylinders.

As for speed and power, Chevrolet gives you a six-cylinder 50-horsepower engine—25% more powerful than the engine in any other truck in the lowest price field.

And when you consider capacity, you find that Chevrolet's longer wheelbase, sturdy frame and long springs permit the mounting of extra-large Chevrolet-built bodies.

Before you buy a truck for any purpose, check up on these facts about Chevrolet's complete line of six-cylinder haulage units. Your Chevrolet dealer can supply full information.

Half-ton 109-inch wheelbase chassis \$355

1 1/2-ton 131-inch wheelbase chassis \$520

1 1/2-ton 157-inch wheelbase chassis \$590

\*\$440 is the price of the open cab pick-up. All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra.

## Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

FOR LOWEST TRANSPORTATION COST

**Weigh Your TELEPHONE!**

WEIGH your telephone! Put on one side the calls you make to your out-of-town customers, or to old friends who have moved away from town, lost to sight but not to mind.

Add in the calls that save your wife countless steps each day, the calls that bring pleasant chats with friends, the calls that mean happy times for you both. Add also the emergency calls you may sometimes have to make to the fire department, the police, the doctor.

Then, on the other side of the scales, put the few dollars a month you pay for the service. There is no question which way the scales will swing. Nothing you can buy gives you so much for so little as your telephone.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY (Bell System)

NOTHING GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

## Subscribe for THE RECORD

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 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 news contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Mrs. Walter Speicher, Mrs. H.B. Fogle, and Mrs. Paul Hull, this place, accompanied the New Windsor Home-makers' Club, Wednesday, on a trip to Baltimore. Thirty-five members of the Club took lunch at the Picknick Inn Garden, and later were taken on a tour through the plant of the McCormick Co.

Miss Ethel Lansinger, of Littlestown, spent the past week with her cousin, Ralph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Fritz and daughters, Helen and Elizabeth, and sons James and Carroll, Edwin Fritz, Medford, were recently entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines.

Miss Lola Crouse has accepted a position in the Rosenour Store, at Frederick. Our best wishes, Miss Lola, for your success in your new field.

Miss Onedia Eckard, Baltimore, who has been a guest in the homes of Mrs. Ezra Caylor and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crumpacker, returned home Saturday, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Crumpacker.

Sargt. and Mrs. Algot Flygare were called to the home of Mrs. Flygare's father, John Rosenberg, Belle Meade, N. J., who was seriously injured in a fall from a garage roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Wann, Joppa, Md., celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary, at the home of Mrs. Wann's mother, Mrs. Flora B. Shriner, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Haines and daughter, Doris, returned home on Sunday, having spent a week with Mrs. Haines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gagle, Baltimore. Mrs. Gagle accompanied them home to remain a few days.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle and Mrs. D. M. Englar attended the annual flower show, in the Parish House of the Episcopal church, Blue Ridge Summit, last week.

The members of St. Paul's Lutheran church gave Rev. Kroh and bride a reception, on the church lawn, Tuesday evening. The evening was delightfully spent in listening to very pleasant greetings by the ministers of the town. Revs. Hoke and Green. Rev. Voke, a former pastor of the Methodist church, and now at Harper's Ferry. Rev. Sutcliffe, of the Lutheran church, Taneytown; and Rev. Saltzger, of Silver Run Charge. Much regret was expressed that Rev. Quay could not be with us, on account of sickness. Mr. C. Stoner, of Grace Church, brought greetings. Among the things he said he remembered Uniontown as a boy, for different reasons. He always liked the place, and will continue to do so, as the day is not far off when Uniontown will be annexed to Westminster. Mr. Fogle was on his feet at once and implored the pastor and bride not to be alarmed, as that could never happen, as Westminster was only a suburb of Uniontown. Mrs. Russell Fleagle sang several songs very sweetly and a duet with Miss Thelma Rentzel, Miss Mable Rentzel at the piano. Most interesting and welcome greetings were brought by one who had spent her childhood here and attended St. Paul's S. S., Mrs. Edwin K. Fox, Washington, as Mr. Fox could not be here, he left his greetings in a poem, which Mrs. Fox read. At the conclusion of the program, the congregation presented the pastor and wife with a check. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the younger set, after which we said good night to the pastor and bride, and left for our respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romspert, of Philadelphia, called on friends in town, on Sunday.

Courtland Hoy, wife and daughter, Clarence Lockard and wife, left this morning by auto, for a trip through Virginia.

Miss Hilda Van Fossen, of Westminster, will be the speaker at the weekly prayer meeting at the Church of God, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 9. Miss Van Fossen will shortly enter the Bible Institute of Pennsylvania, for a course in Bible training. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Westminster Ladies Quartet, Mrs. Nellie Lockard, Ross Heltibrille and wife.

MAYBERRY.

Miss Katherine Crushon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildasin, Silver Run.

Master Able Crushon visited his parents, Sunday. Also, Roy Hymiller, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushon and family, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Olive Foglesong.

Misses May, Helen, Marion and Jennie Hymiller, spent Monday with Catherine Crushon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crushong, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gunal and Master Harry Crushong spent Tuesday afternoon with Ellis Crushong and family.

Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughter, Marian and son, Junior, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Crushong.

"Auntie, do cats go to heaven?" "Certainly not, dear."

"Well, where do they get the strings for the harps then?"—Punch.

If we truly want to help and bless another, we shall seek channels along which kindly interest, encouragement and appreciation may send a refreshing flood of love, sparkling and clear.—Christian Science Monitor.

MANCHESTER.

The last of the series of open-air vespers was held last Sunday evening. A feature of the program was the Black Rock Chorus from the Black Rock Church of the Brethren which well received by a good-sized audience. The message of the evening was brought by the Rev. Mr. Zellers, a minister of the Brethren Church who brought a timely message on "The Christian Home."

The Aid Society of the Mt. Zion U. B. Church met at the parsonage of their pastor, Rev. I. G. Naugle, of Manchester, on Tuesday evening. A number of guests from among other members of the Charge present. Refreshments were served to all after the business meeting. The male quartette of the church was present and sang several numbers.

The Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Fultz, Washington, visited with the Rev. I. G. Naugle, pastor of the Manchester U. B. Charge on Tuesday evening at which time the last Quarterly Conference of the year was held in the Manchester U. B. Church. The Rev. Dr. Fultz presiding as Conference Superintendent of the Pa. Conference.

Miss Margaret Stoffle of this place, left for Oakland, Md., on Wednesday to take up her duties as instructor in History and English at the Oakland High School.

The Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church of this place, returned from his vacation on Thursday which was spent with relatives and friends in Snyder County, Pa., to resume his pastoral duties.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chamberlain, Manchester, R. D. 2 spent a few days last week in Virginia, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sheirrick, of Safe Harbor, Pa. visited with Mr. Sheirrick's mother, Mrs. Annie Sheirrick of this place, on Monday.

Mr. Albert Opperman returned to his home here on last Thursday after spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Opperman, Johnstown, Pa. Mr. Opperman's parents, two brothers and one sister, accompanied him from Johnstown, spending the remainder of the week here and returning Sunday.

HARNEY.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00; S. S., 1:00.

A. C. Leatherman has rented the Eckensode store building to a sewing factory firm, who will take possession on or about 1st. of October.

Dr. Stewart, Westminster, called at the home of J. W. Slagenhaupt, Sunday.

A. C. Leatherman and J. W. Wolf made a business trip to Hanover, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Reindollar, of Uniontown, is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Wm. Reck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuay, of Baltimore Mrs. Lovia Harner, Gettysburg; Mrs. Rev. Young, Oberland, were among the Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly.

Edwin Valentine, Baltimore, is spending the week here with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Valentine and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and son, George, and Mr. Harry Clutz and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Rosa Valentine, and Mrs. Geo. Valentine motored to Waynesboro, on Sunday, and spent the day with relatives. Mrs. Geo. Valentine, of Waynesboro, had spent the several weeks here among her relatives and friends.

Mr. McQuay, of Baltimore, was a caller, Sunday, of Wm. Slagenhaupt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff and grand-children, spent Tuesday in Hanover, attending the Fair.

Miss Belya Koons, Mrs. Fannie Humbert, Mrs. Ella Rapp and Miss Blanche Koons, all of near Taneytown, visited at the home of Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reneker, York, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reck and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stambaugh and niece, of York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort and daughter, and attended the tent meeting.

TYRONE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marker and daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Chronister, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stambaugh and son, Eugene, Lake Weant and Charles Kelley, of Harney, spent Sunday at the home of Ezra Spangler.

Mrs. Annie Babylon, of Frizellburg, spent Thursday with Miss Grace Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baker and daughters, Mabel and Ethel, and son, John Thomas, of this place, and Chas. Smith, of near Uniontown, motored to Moutville, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz, Miss Alice Rodkey and Carroll Wantz motored to Harrisburg and Hershey, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stonesifer, and daughter, Francis, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Halter, Silver Run, motored to Boiling Spring, Pa., Sunday.

Charles Humbert, who was confined several days, to his bed, last week, is able to be out and around, but still very weak.

Charles Phillips, who was suffering with rheumatism, for a week, is able to be around again.

Those entertained, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maus, near Frizellburg, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rodkey, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz, Paul Rodkey, of Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and son, Thomas, of Linwood; Miss Helen Bittle, of near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodkey and daughters, Mary, Edna and Ruth, and son, Martin and William Flohr, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller and daughter, Miss Grace Miller, of Mt. Union, Pa., spent several days, last week, with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weishaar.

Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great.—Emerson.

FEESERSBURG.

September! The last vacationists returning home; the opening of schools; Churches reviving for another year; Sunday School rallies; the harvest of the gardens, and the return of Jack Frost—a full program.

Misses Fannie Lynn and Annie Smith, popular sales ladies of Union Bridge, on their last Wednesday afternoon of freedom from the stores of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of John E. Drach and family. Mrs. Carroll Pittinger, of near Westminster and Mrs. Paul Pittinger were callers in the same home, Sunday afternoon.

The W. M. S., met at the home of Mrs. John Drach, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. S. C. Dayhoff as leader.

Miss Thelma Davis has accepted a position in Westminster and entered upon her duties, Monday morning.

E. M. Rouzer and Mr. Cushman, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Jennie Myers. On Sunday, in company with Mrs. Hollie Graves, they had a very pleasant motor trip to Clear Springs, the home of Mr. Cushman's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dayhoff, Roger Fritz and family motored to Waynesboro, Pa., on Sunday. They report plenty of peaches through that section; but that seems to be true everywhere.

The citizens of Linwood whom Mr. Elmer Pittinger served with milk, the past four years, regret very much he made his last trip Monday morning. Mr. Pittinger was very satisfactory in every way, and his place cannot be filled so easily.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Ella Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. Brayden Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. Gattrell Smith and daughter, Ella, of Hagerstown, were Sunday visitors in the home of J. W. Messler.

Rev. J. L. Bauman, who spent the past two weeks at Winona Lake, Ind., returned home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Keener Bankard, of Lock Raven, Mr. Reifley and family, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of John E. Drach and family. Mrs. Carroll Pittinger, of near Westminster and Mrs. Paul Pittinger were callers in the same home, Sunday afternoon.

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DIED.

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

In Sad, But Loving Remembrance of our grand-daughter, HELEN ISABELLE SIX, who departed this life one year ago today, Sept. 2nd, 1930.

A bud the garden gave us; A pure and loving child, He gave it to our keeping, To cherish undefiled.

She was a little lamb, So innocent and bright, Her stay with us was short; But now she is robed in white.

By her grandparents, MR. AND MRS. ROY SIX.

In Loving Remembrance of our Little daughter, HELEN ISABELLE, who departed this life one year ago, September 2, 1930.

A bud the garden gave us; A pure and loving child, He gave her to our keeping, Just for a little while.

But as the bud was opened, To the glory of the day, Down came the Heavenly Father And took our bud away.

Though our hearts may break with sorrow By the grief so hard to bear, In the upper garden growing morning In the upper garden there.

Keep her Jesus, in thy keeping Till we reach that heavenly shore, Then, O Master, let us have her Love and keep her as before.

By her loving parents, MR. AND MRS. MARLIN R. SIX.

God needed one more rose bud Amid his flowers fair, So he has taken dear little Isabelle And transplanted her up there.

There the buds from earth transplanted For our coming watch and wait, In the upper garden growing Just within the pearly gate.

Heaven now retains our treasure Earth the lonely casket keeps, But our thoughts will ever linger Where our darling baby sleeps.

By her loving Aunt and Uncle, MR. AND MRS. HARRY A. CLABAUGH.

Doctors at Last Solve Puzzle of Boy's Illness

Harrisburg, Ga.—Doctors of the Harrisburg hospital believe they have correctly diagnosed the mysterious ailment which has confined Mark Enders, sixteen, Halifax, Pa., to the hospital for more than two months.

Enders was admitted last April when he was found unconscious while fighting a forest fire. He was treated for smoke suffocation.

He showed no signs of improvement and seemed to be a victim of hemolysis, in which the red corpuscles of the blood dissolve.

Other physicians diagnosed his ailment as "purpura hemorrhagica" and treated him accordingly. He was delirious at times. Hemorrhages broke out at several points and his skin at times flushed red and oozed blood.

Blood transfusions were given and for several days thereafter the boy rallied. Later he sank back into a semi-comatose state.

Other diagnoses were made and other treatments applied. One day a veteran physician reached the conclusion that Enders had been bitten by a snake, or a noxious insect.

So a form of treatment to arrest such a condition is now being applied, and the physicians believe that they are on the right track at last.

SICKNESS IS PARTIAL PARALYSIS OF THE NERVES. Get your nerves free—call 175 today

Mrs. Rebecca Keefe is visiting in the Hubbert family, near Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ervin Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman, of Mayberry, spent the week-end at Atlantic City and Ocean City, with the former's daughter, Margaret Myers, and taking in the sights at both places.

Mrs. Paul Crouse raised a cucumber of the long green variety, weighing 4 1/2 pounds, measuring 14 inches in circumference.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and sons, and Mrs. Margaret Davis, spent Sunday with Samuel Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor attended the reception, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Kroh, in Uniontown, on Tuesday evening.

"They say that marriage prolongs life. Do you believe it?" "I do. I know several ministers who would have starved to death if it hadn't been for the wedding fees."—Boston Transcript.

DETOUR.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller, over the week-end, were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nay, of Washington, and Mrs. Clara Lieb, of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle and daughter, Geraldine, spent the week-end with relatives in New Jersey.

Miss Lizzie Six, of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warner.

Charles Eyer, of Reisterstown, spent the evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller were: Mrs. W. T. Mort and daughter, of Graceham; Mrs. Ruth Edwards and daughter and Mrs. Orpha Dillard, and daughter and son, of Lake Land, Florida.

Mrs. Maurice Duttera and daughter, of Taneytown, spent the afternoon Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and Miss Vallie Shorb.

Mrs. Chas. Yingling, of New Orleans, who has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, left, Wednesday for her home.

Miss Mildred Coshun spent a few days with friends in Hagerstown.

Miss Lillian Schildt has accepted a position with the local dairy, and started work on Monday.

MOSER-HOLLENBERRY REUNION. The fifth annual reunion of the Moser-Hollenberry families was held Friday, Aug. 28, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. The morning was spent socially. At noon a bountiful basket lunch was enjoyed by all. At 2:30, all assembled in the tabernacle where a program was rendered of songs and recitations, the address was given by Rev. W. E. Yingling, of Hanover; several violin selections were given followed by a short business session. Officers were re-elected for the coming year. It was decided to hold the next reunion on the last Thursday in August.

The following were present: Mrs. W. H. Moser, Miss Lina Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser and daughter, Hilda; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moser and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Moser and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anders and family; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valentine and family; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, daughter, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyer, daughter, Lorraine; Mrs. Harry Dinterman, daughter, Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stonesifer; Mr. and Mrs. William Moser; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moser; Mr. Charles Moser and children; Mr. and Mrs. George Moser; Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hess; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders, son Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grushon; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duttera and grand-daughter, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Yingling and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Yingling and family; Mrs. Laura Yingling, Betty Jane Yingling, Mrs. Grace Wood and family; Mrs. Mary Wood, Helen Leister, Pauline Harner, Holland Weant, Mary Grace Devilbiss and Mrs. Alice Reaver.

REUNION OF OHLER CLAN. The fourth Ohler reunion, being an annual event, was held Saturday, Aug. 29, 1931, at Stonesifer's Grove, Keyville. Albert J. Ohler, the president of the reunion, conducted a program which consisted of a prayer by Rev. Sutcliffe; election of officers and several musical selections by two Foreman boys.

The officers elected for next year were: A. J. Ohler, president; Jones Baker, vice-president; Frank Stambaugh, secretary; Cleveland LeGore, Treas.; and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker was appointed chairman in charge of program and games.

Among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, A. J. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. John Althouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn, Mrs. Clarence Eckard, Mrs. Cameron Ohler, Mrs. Paul Fair, Robt. Fair, Mrs. Ellis Ohler, Mrs. Mary Devilbiss, George A. Ohler, Mrs. Jones Baker, Clyde, Elva and Mabella Riffe, Cleason, Alta, Herbert, Treva and Madeline Plunkert, Minnie Ohler, Earl Wolfe, Clara Devilbiss, Abbie Fogle, Elizabeth Hahn; Elizabeth, Francis and Emma Ohler; Frank, Ruth, Anna and Freda Stambaugh, and two Foreman boys.

The Ohler reunion will be held at Forest Park, Hanover, on the first Saturday of September, 1932.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, after spending ten days at Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Baltimore, returned to her home, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Karney Boone and daughter, Mary Jane, of York, Pa., spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor.

Rev. and Mrs. Culp, of Union Bridge, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakin.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, of Baltimore, who spent some time at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto, is spending some time now at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, near Emmitsburg.

David Leakin made a business trip to Baltimore, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, of New Windsor, spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Susan Alice Boone, widow of the late Reuben Boone, formerly of this place, died Tuesday morning in Westminster, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Morningstar. Funeral took place, Friday morning, with services in the Union Bridge Brethren Church. Interment in Union Bridge cemetery.

WE WILL REMAIN CLOSED, ALL DAY LABOR DAY, NEXT MONDAY, SEPT. 7th. 8 o'clock WHITE HOUSE COFFEE, AP EVAP. MILK. Mild and Mellow lb. 17c 3 small 3 cans 10c. Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Camel, Cigarettes Carton \$1.29. Cliquot Club Ginger Ale 2 bots. 27c CLIQUOT CLUB SEC, 2 bots. 25c. ALL REGULAR 5c BEVERAGES 6 bots. 25c. It Hits the Spot! ARROW SPECIAL Bot. 5c Deposit Extra. RAJAH Sandwich Spread 3 1/2-oz Jar 7c 8 1/2-oz Jar 13c Pint Jar 25c. EXTRA SPECIA! ASS'T DE LUXE UNEEDA BAKER'S CAKES pkg. 25c. Gold Medal Wheaties 2 pkgs 21c Quaker Maid Bean 4 cans 23c Red ripe Tomatoes large can 10c Crushed Corn 3 cans 25c Pink Salmon can 10c Stuffed Olives jar 19c and 33c Plain Olives jar 13c and 23c C. & C. Ginger Ale 2 bot. 25c Golden's Mustard jar 13c Underwood's Sardines large can 10c. Ann Page PRESERVES 16-oz Jar 21c PEACH, PINEAPPLE, RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY. SULTANA APPLE BUTTER Jar 25c. SULTANA TUNA FISH 15c & 29c. Cost so little—yet adds so much to salads RAJAH SALAD DRESSING 8-oz Jar 10c Pint Jar 19c Quart Jar 37c 3 1/2oz TRIAL JAR 5c. Lean Smoked Hams, whole or half lb. 21c. THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. TANeyTOWN, MD.



DR. A. J. MORRELL, DEPENDABLE HEALTH SERVICE. Phone—175-117 W. Main Street Res. Phone—438W Westminster, Md.

**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the heading of 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.

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 8-28-1f

LOST LICENSE TAG U2856 Pennsylvania, 1931. Finder please return to Chas. W. Bridinger, R. D. No. 2, Taneytown.

CIDER MAKING and Butter boiling on Wednesday and Thursday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler. 9-4-2t

LOST—Last Saturday, on baseball ground, Key with ring attached. Key has the number 20 stamped on it. Finder return same to Record Office and receive reward.

PEACHES for sale—Lawrence Hahn, Keymar, Md.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE, Penna 44 and Lancaster Fulcaster.—Martin E. Conover, Taneytown Rt. 3.

BARTLETT PEARS, 75c per bushel, for sale by Raymond Davidson, Taneytown.

CAN USE 500 good Seed Bags, at 3c each.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown.

BAKE SALE by Mrs. D. H. Hahn's S. S. Class will be held in the Firemen's Building, Saturday, September 5th., beginning at 3:00 P. M.

FOR SALE—About 8 Bushels Irish Cobbler grown from certified seed, by Markwood Angell, near Galt Sta.

FOR RENT—Half of my Dwelling on Mill Ave., Taneytown, to small family.—Mrs. Mary E. Garner, Lewis-town, Md. 9-4-3t

BOARDERS WANTED.—Apply to Mrs. R. B. Everhart, Taneytown. 9-4-2t

FOR SALE—1 Barrel Pure Cider Vinegar, some by the gallon; also Grapes.—John A. Yingling.

FOR SALE—Small Farm, containing 18 Acres, all good buildings and all kinds of fruit trees, 2 miles north of Taneytown, near Greenville.—Herbert Smith, Taneytown, Md. 9-4-2t

FOR RENT—Half of my Dwelling on George St.—Mrs. C. W. Winemiller. 8-28-1f

FOR RENT.—Half of my House, suitable for small family, on George St. Possession Oct. 1st.—Mrs. Gertie Rowe, Taneytown. 8-28-2t

WILL MAKE CIDER and Boil Butter, every Wednesday and Thursday.—Frank Carbaugh, Fairview. 8-28-5t

PREMIUM PAID on strictly fresh eggs, left at J. W. Fream's Store, in Harney, or see M. O. Fuss. 8-28-1f

I. O. O. F. RALLY on Sept. 12th., at the Fair Ground. Everybody invited. Look for posters later. 7-17-1t & 8-14-4t

FOR SALE.—Small Farm of 56 Acres. All new buildings. Sell cheap to quick buyer. Apply to Record Office. 8-7-1f

RADIO REPAIRING—All makes and Models adjusted and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Vernon L. Crouse, Taneytown. 6-12-1f

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. 5-8-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED.—Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmer.—Harold S. Mehring. 1-24-1f

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

The . . . . . best time to buy needed printing is NOW

**Africans Send Money to Starving Americans**

New York.—A collection raised by black natives in the village of Bantana, in Cameroun, West Africa, to "help the starving in America" was received by the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church. With the check came a letter from a Presbyterian missionary, Rev. Albert D. Good, saying: "A month or so ago there was a little article in the Bulu news sheet, 'The Mefoe,' telling of the hard times in America, and indicating that there were actually people in America who did not have enough to eat. This particular item caught the attention of Pastor Eduma Musambi and his son, Musambi, and they decided to give something for the starving people in America. They quietly told the church people about it, and, entirely of their own volition, a sum of money was gathered, which I inclose to you." The inclosed check was for \$3.77.

**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; Light Bearers, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 8:45 A. M. Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M. Tent meetings will be held at Harney, 10:00 A. M. At 2:00 P. M. Service the descendants of Benjamin Bowers will attend as a tribute to his memory. At 7:30 P. M., the last tent meeting will be held. The St. Bartholomew's Church delegation will attend in a body. Monday, Sept. 7th., Official Boards of both Churches to meet at the parsonage. Wednesday, Sept. 9, Prayer Service in the Taneytown U. B. Church.

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.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Manchester—Service of Worship, 8:30; Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30, with reception of members; C. E., 7:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30; C. E., service 7:30. Bixler's—S. S., 9:15; Worship, at 7:45.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snydersburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Harvest Home Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45.

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

At Manchester the pastor will preach on "Two kinds of Fruits." At Snydersburg and Lineboro he will preach a sermon appropriate to Labor Day. It is hoped that there will be a renewed interest and attendance in this post vacation season.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30; Cathedral instruction after service.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 7:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E. 6:30. Winters—S. S., 10:00.

Rev. James Osterling Superintendent of the Inner Mission Society of the Lutheran Church of Baltimore City will speak at St. Paul's Church, Wednesday, Sept. 9th., at 8:00.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, 7:30.

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

The Other Kind  
The Jailor—So you got the goods on that fellow you just brought in?  
The Constable—You bet I have. An' they ain't dry good, either.

Nonchalant  
Hart (rushing into room)—Hey, the next room is on fire!  
Gardner—Why both me! Am I in the next room?

**WANTED ATTENTION**



"Did the mother of the bride cry at the wedding?"  
"Yes, indeed. That was the only way she could attract attention to her new gown."

Bait  
"Here's a nickel," said Cholly,  
"If some one should call,  
Just tell 'em your sister  
Is out, that is all."

So Why Worry?  
Hodges—I'm afraid to go home for fear that I'll get myself into hot water.  
Jewell—Nonsense! This isn't Saturday night.

Delayed  
"Harold, why didn't you come right home from the store?"  
"I dropped a dime and a taxi parked on it."

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

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

**SUNDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 6, 1931**  
at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

**SEARCH FOR GOLD OF FAMED BANDIT**

**Ancient Papers Tell of Ali Pasha's Hoard.**

Athens, Greece.—Treasure amassed by the notorious Ali Pasha of Tepeleni, who terrorized the Balkans 150 years ago, is being sought near Janina, in northern Greece, where the pasha held his court.

Working from recently discovered documents, archeologists have found a tunnel which supposedly leads to the buried treasures. In the tunnel they discovered the skeletons of nine workmen hired by Ali and killed by him so that he alone would know the hiding place.

The splendor of Ali's court at Janina has become almost a legend throughout the Balkans. Ambassadors of the great powers came to him and the poet Byron was his guest. He was successively the ally of Napoleon and Lord Nelson. At the peak of his career his glory outshone that of the sultan in Constantinople.

Humble Start  
Yet Ali arose from a humble beginning. He was born in 1741 at Tepeleni, a hill village in Albania. His father, who held the hereditary office of bey of Tepeleni, was killed by neighboring chiefs who seized his territory when Ali was fourteen years old.

All was left in the care of his mother Khamko, a woman of extraordinary character. She herself formed a brigand band and inspired the boy with her own fierce temper.

Within a few years he regained possession of Tepeleni and took vengeance on his enemies. Then, in secure his own power, he murdered his brother and imprisoned his mother on a charge of attempting to poison him.

In Russian War.  
In 1787 Ali took part in the war against Russia and was rewarded by being made pasha of Trikala in Thessaly and Derwend-Pasha of Rumelia. His power was augmented when he succeeded in being nominated pasha of Janina.

It was only natural that his power should arouse the jealousy of the Sultan Mahmud II, who had formulated a policy of curbing the strength of the provincial pashas.

The sultan's pretext for an attack on Ali came in 1820 when the "Lion of Janina" violated the sanctity of Istanbul itself by attempting to procure the murder of an enemy in the very precincts of the sultan's palace. The bulk of the Turkish forces under Khursid Pasha were sent against him.

Although over eighty, he held his own for two years. He was forced to sue for peace in the spring of 1822.

He was granted an interview with Khursid Pasha, was received and dismissed with friendly assurances. As he turned to leave the tent he was stabbed in the back. Then his head was cut off and sent to Constantinople.

Although Ali was known to have amassed much treasure, the existence of a buried hoard was considered a legend until the recent discovery of the document. Now the discovery of the tunnel has stimulated efforts to find the treasure.

**Peiping Bars Public Airing of Pet Birds**

Peiping, China.—Hu Jo-yu, Peiping's new mayor, has issued an order forbidding men to take out their pet birds for an airing on the streets, public gardens or parks. The bureau of public safety and social welfare have been instructed to enforce the order.

The order abolishes a picturesque custom of centuries. The reason is that the custom "leads to idleness and indolence, and, therefore, is contrary to public morals."

Peiping pet birds have been accustomed to daily airings for centuries. Men of fashion usually take out their own birds, walking about with them in the parks, or taking them to tea-houses, where they can hear other birds of quality sing and perhaps pick up a few new notes.

**London Still World's Big City, Census Shows**

London.—Women continue to lead the men in England as far as the population is concerned. The figures of the census taken in England and Wales in April, published recently, show a surplus of more than 1,800,000 females in proportion to males, the highest discrepancy on record.

The total population is approximately 44,800,000, which is 2,000,000 more than in 1921.

Greater London continues to be the world's largest city, with a population of 8,202,818, having increased about 10 per cent over 1921. Greater New York's latest census showed 6,981,917 persons there.

**Deer Breaks Its Neck in Rush at Fence**  
St. Johnsville, N. Y.—A victim of its own fright, a deer captured recently and placed in an enclosure in the local park was killed when it ran against the fence and incurred a broken neck. The deer was found on a street here.

**PUBLIC SALE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1931, at 1:00 o'clock.**

Three miles east of Taneytown, on Taneytown-Westminster road, the following personal property:

24 HEAD OF CATTLE, 6 of them are milch cows, 12 heifers, 6 stock Bulls, some of these cows and heifers will be fresh some time this Fall; Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins.

FARM MACHINERY, corn plow, Oliver 2 or 3-horse bar-shear plow, 22-tooth wood frame harrow, Griffith & Turner corn sheller, 1 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine, 40-ft. extension ladder, Fairbanks 1000-lb. capacity, new platform scales, riding corn plow, spring wagon, sleigh, 24-in. circular wood saw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, beds, bureaus, chairs, cupboards, washstands, center stands, clocks, lamps, 2 coal stoves, 1 large, 1 small; kitchen range with water tank, iron kettle and ring, 2 barrel copper kettles, 12 bee hives and frames, complete; three 250-egg capacity incubators, one 400-egg capacity incubator; Buckeye coal-burner brooder stove, 500-chick capacity; lot chicken coops, insect duster, suitable for bean beetle; lot articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00, a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

J. D. ALBAUGH, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-4-2t

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF Personal Property**

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, at the suit of Florence Clingan against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Jesse T. Keefer, and to me directed, I have seized and taken into execution all the following described personal property now in the possession of the said Jesse T. Keefer on the farm of the said Jesse T. Keefer, located along Piney Creek, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, to-wit:

2 BAY HORSES, 1 BAY MARE, 2 RED COWS, 25 SHEEP.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, 2-horse wagon and bed; Milwaukee Ender, mower, side-delivery rake, 1 seed plow, land plow, 2 springtooth harrows, drill, corn planter, land roller, 2 buggies, sleigh, small chopper, small gasoline engine, hand cider mill, lot of sacks, wind mill, 3 forks, crosscut saw, manure spreader, lot of lumber, 95 chickens, wood beam plow, 3-legged corn drag, sp ring wagon, 16-ft ladder, corn sheller, gang plow, 2-legged corn drag, sulky plow, 20-ft of pipe, 10 acres of growing corn, 2-horse wagon and carriage; 1/2 mow of hay, ladder, bag truck, wheat in bin, 4 bags of cement, 2 bags fertilizer, 1 scoop, wagon jack, block and tackle, grindstone and frame; sled, 3 horse collars, 3 sets flynets, 3 sets front gears, 2 sets check lines, 3 bridles, set buggy harness, grain cradle, scythe, mattock, vise, roll straight wire, 3 corn choppers and lot of junk, and I do hereby give notice that on WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1931, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., I will proceed to sell the same at public auction to the highest bidder for cash.

RAY YOHN, Sheriff of Carroll County.

BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-4-3t

**Executors Sale OF Valuable and Desirable Property in Taneytown, Maryland.**

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Robert B. Everhart, deceased, bearing date March 26, 1930, and recorded among the Will Records of Carroll County in Liber W. F. B. No. 14, folio 61 etc., and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County passed on August 11, 1931, the undersigned Executor will offer at public sale on the premises on York St., in Taneytown, Md., on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1931, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land containing 13756 square feet of land, more or less, improved by a

**CONCRETE BLOCK DOUBLE DWELLING HOUSE**

with slate roof. Each of the dwellings contains three rooms on first floor and pantry, three rooms and bath on second floor and garret. The cellars are cemented and are equipped with hot water heater for laundry, and the houses, lighted by electricity, were built several years ago and are in good state of repair, and the rental obtained from the premises make it a very valuable opportunity for an attractive investment. There are three garages on the property.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue in two equal payments of 6 and 12 months or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY, Executor of Robert B. Everhart, deceased. JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Solicitor. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-4-4t

**NO TRESPASSING**

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

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

Diehl Brothers

**PEACHES**

Come to our Orchard one-half mile South of Cash-town or seven miles North of Fairfield for ripe Peaches at depression prices.

**1 Bushel or 1000**

**GLENN MUSSELMAN**  
Phone- Gettysburg 951R1-3

**FOR SALE Peaches Peaches**

at Woodcrest Orchard on State Highway leading from Emmitsburg to Fairfield, 1/4 mile from Zora.

**Quality**

BELLE OF GEORGIA will start Monday, Aug. 24; ELBERTA and J. H. HALE, about Sept 7.

**J. D. LIPPY,**  
Phone Emmitsburg 14-R-14 Gettysburg, Pa.

**School Supplies.**

Vacation days are nearly over. For the coming School work many things may be needed. We have—

**BINDERS, FILLERS, COMPOSITION BOOKS, TABLETS, PENCILS, FOUNTAIN PENS, CRAYONS, RULERS, PENCIL BOXES**

and other necessary articles in great variety.

Look them over before making your purchases.

**MCKINNEY'S PHARMACY**  
Taneytown, Md.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

At one o'clock sharp  
**Saturday, September 12th, 1931**  
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE will offer

**A LOT OF FURNITURE**

Consisting of approximately 88 TABLES, 375 CHAIRS, 120 ROCKERS, 40 CHIFFONNIERS, 60 BUREAUS, 48 WASHSTANDS, 5 WARDROBES, ETC. GOOD VALUES.

Sale will be held on lawn immediately north of the main college building. In case of rain, the sale will be held indoors. Terms, CASH. Furniture to be removed immediately. (May be inspected morning of sale.) MILES S. FOX, Auctioneer.

**Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.**

## HOW COULD MARY FIND A WAY OUT

By FANNIE HURST

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

THE conditions that brought about the engagement of Mary Estes to Benjamin Parke were the normal unexciting ones of a certain degree of propinquity, similarity of social standing and a general desirability smiled upon by families of both parties concerned.

In the thriving Middle West city where Mary Estes had been born and reared, Benjamin Parke was regarded as one of the most promising young business men of the community. When Mary Estes was still attending high school and taking the commercial course which was ultimately to prepare her for her work as secretary to the richest banker of the town, the Estes people were a highly respectable and conservative family in reduced finances, probably a shade or two higher in the social strata than the Parke family, although Benjamin's father was a dentist of solid standing and good practice.

The two young people of these respective and respectable families, in spite of the disparity of ten years in their ages, were thrown socially together by way of church, entertainment and bridge party. Their ultimate engagement was as normal as sunrise. A little flurry of anticipatory gossip had, of course, preceded it; its announcement was a matter of local applause; its consummation looked forward to by a group of friends and relatives who moved interestedly around the nucleus of the happy pair.

It was fun to be engaged. It was great fun to be the center of interest, the center of pleasant attention and consideration of the group of people that made up Mary's world.

The slightly envious attention of her friends who were not yet engaged, the sisterly acceptance of her as one of themselves by the girls who were engaged, the tolerant interest in her by those of her friends who were newly married, and the affectionate, busied attention from the older women—matrons, spinsters and widows alike.

All of Mary's world paid her the charming tribute that is the lot of happy young love. And she found this tribute most flattering, most attractive.

Two months after the announcement of the engagement, Mary Estes resigned her pleasant and lucrative position as secretary to the richest man in town and began preparations for a June wedding. Benjamin Parke, by then sole proprietor of a small but flourishing furniture store on High street, was known to be in the market for an attractive building lot on Kay street, one of the town's pretty bungalow districts.

The friends of Mary began to plan linen showers and small festivities that had to do with the approaching marriage. Benjamin Parke took out a tidy life insurance policy and announced that he was building an ell to his furniture store. It was an alliance that promised well. Mary and Benjamin would be a good, substantial addition to the citizenry of the community; were the kind to foster stability, decency and right living.

There was nothing in particular about the engagement of this young pair to differentiate it from alliances that were constantly being made, and yet it is possible that Mary and Ben represented what in the eyes of the community might be regarded as the ideal marriage.

The ideal marriage that would lead to years of happiness, of struggle, of accomplishments. Mistakes, of course. But on the whole the usual happy and successful life in which hardships and pleasures are mingled.

That was what made the condition so harrowing, so terrible, so secretly frightening to Mary Estes when certain menacing facts began to take on a reality she had been struggling against ever since the first few weeks following her engagement.

Everything was right, everything was as it should be. A better, steadier, more considerate boy than Benjamin Parke could not be imagined. Her parents were happy, his parents were happy, and, with a bungalow on Kay street, an old dream of her was about to come true. As Mary confided to her best chum, Alice McMahon, a pretty doll with china-blue eyes, it was a story-book engagement in its total desirability from every angle.

All except one—and that one angle Mary did not begin to admit, even to herself, until weeks after the announcement of her engagement.

Mary was not in love with Benjamin Parke. Strange, how clear the matter ultimately became to her. Not until after a long period of self-hypnosis, did Mary come to realize that, from the very beginning, she had thrown herself consciously into a state of mind about Ben. She had talked herself into a condition of seeming to be in love with him. The wish father to the thought, she had deliberately tried to force herself into a state of mind.

The engagement to Ben had been the result. It had seemed to her, during those months while the facts of her self-hypnosis still lasted, that she

had accomplished right and righteousness. And then gradually, and a little horribly, it began to dawn upon her during those festive weeks of linen showers, bridge parties, evenings with Ben over blue prints of their new bungalow, that everything she was tasting was dead sea fruit.

In the dead of night, Mary would wake up with a sense of oppression in her breast, with a dread of tomorrow, with terror of what she was doing.

Mary did not love Ben. She liked him, she respected him. She even admired him. The thought of him as her husband filled her with dread.

Sometimes it seemed to Mary that to be free once more, to be free to come and go at her secretarial work, to be the girl once more unhampered and unimpeded by the dread of marriage, was the one state of being that mattered over and above anything that had ever happened. She regarded those of her girl friends who were still outside the pale of matrimony and still unhampered by ties of engagement with an envy that was as illogical as it was unlike her.

Mary had only one desire in life now—to be free. To be un-engaged. To see her life stretch before her once more filled with the old ideal of some day meeting the ultimate life companion.

To be un-engaged was out of the question. Ben took her so for granted. Her parents were in their seventh heaven of approval. His parents made no effort to conceal their pride. The community smiled. Mary was committed. Terror, rebellion, agony, panic rose within her, only to be hidden by the calm, demure exterior she showed to the world.

The day of her wedding approached and it seemed to Mary that with it there descended upon her a dread of living that must ultimately annihilate her. She knew that she must not go through with this dishonest thing of marrying Benjamin Parke.

And yet, what way out? What way out? The question beat about in Mary's tortured brain like a great, imprisoned moth. What way out?

She turned the question over and over in her hot, tired brain.

What could she do? How could she find a way out? What did other girls in the same predicament do? For surely other girls had made her mistake; though they could marry a man and then, suddenly, or gradually, realized that lack of love would make marriage intolerable.

But there was nothing to do. She couldn't do the only thing possible; tell Benjamin that she didn't love him. It would seem such a simple thing, yet it was fraught with all sorts of impossible complications. It would mean bringing hurt unhappiness to her parents and his parents. She herself would feel that she had failed—to her family, to his family—to Benjamin and to her own word. There seemed, to Mary, something dishonorable in breaking her engagement.

So what way out was there for her?

The way out came in the form of a brief note delivered to her one morning two weeks before her wedding day. It read:

"Dear Mary:

Since there is no way of telling you, without hurting you, the cruel thing which I am about to say, I shall say it in the shortest way possible. Alice McMahon and I were married at ten o'clock this morning.

(Signed) Ben."

### Bringing the Medical Profession Up to Date

That the amount now paid by the average family for doctors' bills will be substantially decreased when the medical profession drops its old-fashioned ideas about advertising, and learns to adopt modern merchandising methods, is the theory advanced by Ernest Elmo Calkins, nationally known magazine writer and advertising man, writing in Medical Economics, a business magazine for doctors.

In his article "Doctors Advertise? Why not?" Mr. Calkins says, "If a program of advertising could be instituted, shared in, and supported by every doctor in the country, not only would the incomes of doctors go up, but the cost of medical attention would go down. There are hundreds of thousands who should have a doctor's care who are not getting it, thousands who could have escaped elaborate treatment or operation if taken in time. Doctors should be paid less money but by more people. The entire United States should be under the care of competent medical men. The immense store of medical knowledge now available should be utilized by more people. The way to keep well is not through ignorance and luck, but by wise advice and knowledge.

"If people understood what it meant to keep well all good doctors would be busy all the time. There is enough knowledge today of medicine and surgery to greatly improve the national health, but much of it is unavailable to large numbers of people, through ignorance, prejudice and financial limitations."

### "Policeman" Fired

Uncle Sam has one silent but effective policeman who has enforced his ban on picking wildflowers and shrubs in the national parks, but so efficient has this "policeman" become that he has found it necessary to eliminate him at the camp site in Sequoia National park. The "policeman" is poison oak, which is unfamiliar to the average easterner visiting the park. So many have the cases of complaint been that the poison oak has been entirely eliminated and weed killer used to prevent its return.

## THIS COURT BARS TRIVIAL CHARGES

Applicants for Divorce Must Have Real Cause.

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—Eating with a knife, failing to shave for two days in succession or using an improper shade of face powder no longer are reasons for divorce in the District court for Council Bluffs and surrounding counties.

Judge J. S. Dewell of the Fifteenth Iowa Judicial district has served official notice that something more than these will have to be forthcoming before he will issue decrees to newly-weds who suddenly discover these or other "trivial" reasons why they cannot live with their spouses.

### Must Have Real Cause.

It will take at least a sock on the jaw or a poke in the nose, or something equally as aggressive, to get a divorce for anyone married less than a year.

Judge Dewell says he is starting a one-man campaign of not only discouraging hasty weddings but also to cut down the divorce rate.

The new ruling becomes effective September 1, when the fall term of court opens. Judge Dewell says he makes the announcement at this time so that attorneys in his district may know what to expect and may look up other testimony for divorce cases before coming to court.

The court's order applies only to those wed less than twelve months. Couples married for years, and still unable to get along together, may plead "mental anguish" and the usual run of reasons for divorces and get away with them. Decrees will be issued, as usual, to the old-timers.

### Makes Mockery of Law.

"Under the Iowa laws, one of the statutory grounds for divorce is 'cruel and inhuman treatment such as to endanger life,'" the judge said. "Parties try to get in under that clause with all sorts of foolishness, such as sour pancakes, hard-boiled eggs, burned bacon, failure to attend picture shows, and kindred matters of no greater importance. They then try to sum up with a general conclusion that such treatment, long continued, endangers the life, causing a nervous breakdown and other indefinite or, rather, imaginary troubles."

## U. S. Picking Merchants for Its Model Townsite

Reno, Nev.—Boulder City, the new government townsite at the Hoover dam in southern Nevada, is not being established on a basis of "the survival of the fittest," for Uncle Sam says who can go into business there and picks those that the Department of the Interior think can best serve as workers.

The Interior department has taken the position that following the establishment of Boulder City on a permanent basis, and after the hysteria of the boom period has passed they will remove all restrictions and allow the laws of economics to operate.

According to Louis C. Cramton, former congressman and the city's "czar," "the situation is greatly aggravated by the present economic condition of the country, where every one is looking for a more fertile field and is likely to let his hopes get the better of his judgment."

"Had we thrown down the bars," he said, "there is no question but that 1,000 business houses would have opened up without any sort of investigation beyond the roseate stories in the newspapers depicting opportunity that is not here."

## Husky Longshoremen Called On to Explain

Boston.—Explanations were in order the other day in the homes of a number of husky longshoremen; for the black haired ones came home at night as bleached blonds, the gray haired ones with green whiskers and locks and the light haired men as red heads.

Unable to account for the phenomena to the satisfaction of curious wives, some of the men telephoned to their foreman, Mike Furey. His explanation was something like this:

The men spent the day loading 1,400 tons of TNT into the hold of the S. S. Nitro and the tinging of their hair was due to the minute particles of the explosive in the air in the ship's hold. He said they had been paid double for their time, \$14.45 per day.

## Cheaper to Hit Woman Than Man in Mena, Ark.

Mena, Ark.—It's \$10 cheaper to hit a woman, Everett Wimberley found out here. Wimberley, arraigned in police court on charge of assault and battery, was fined \$15 for striking Grace Pipkin, but was fined \$25 for hitting Ernest Miller. Police Judge Smith did not explain the difference in the fines.

## Mere Youth of 110 Weds Maiden of 72

Melbourne.—Robert Stevens, aged one hundred and ten, married a social visitor at the old folks' home, where he was an inmate. She is seventy-two. After the ceremony the happy couple left the institution and started life in a cozy little apartment in the heart of the city.

# SAXONY'S "LITTLE PARIS"



Clock Peddler in Streets of Leipzig.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

LEIPZIG, metropolis of Saxony and fifth city of Germany, is best known to the world because of its famous commodity fairs; but it is a center of learning and culture as well as of commerce. Its university is one of the most famous in Germany, attracting many students from abroad. Many quaint gabled houses dating from medieval days may still be found in narrow side streets of the old city; and there are museums, theaters, and lecture halls of which any metropolis might be proud. The fair visitor with a taste for literature, music or art, will not be at a loss for ways of spending his leisure hours in Saxony's "Little Paris," as its inhabitants were once fond of calling their city.

Like Berlin, Vienna and other European cities, Leipzig has added variety to the sword-into-plowshares legend by razing its old battlements into boulevards. Its Ring-Strasse, built where grim walls rose once, surrounds the old city in the center of which is the fair market. To the east is the fine Book Exchange building which annually attracts hundreds of publishers. Leipzig is the publishing center of Germany. More than 500 periodicals emanate from this town. That it is also a publishing center for all Europe is seen in the fact that 11,000 publishers have representatives in Leipzig. It is, in fact, one of the outstanding publishing centers of the world.

On the edge of town, almost on the battle site where Napoleon's defeat in the battle of nations foreshadowed Waterloo, is the university. Many Americans have studied medicine and other subjects in these halls made famous by Goethe. Tourists today are shown Auerbach's beer cellar where Goethe, the student, made merry and drew inspiration for Faust from old mural paintings. A hidden door discloses an underground passage from the beer cellar leading directly to an old university building!

### Wagner's Birthplace.

Nearby on the same street where Goethe's wood is a simple tablet in a wall with the inscription: "In this house was born Richard Wagner, May 22, 1813."

Although Leipzig can point to no cathedral, it has as fine a musical and literary tradition as any town in the Reich. Bach, who is the composers' composer, much as Spenser is the poets' poet, drilled his choruses in a Leipzig church. With a nucleus of the four town pipers who were under municipal contract to play for weddings and festivities, "with patience and without extortion," Bach built up an orchestra. Young Felix Mendelssohn took up the baton of his orchestra and out of it grew the famous Leipzig conservatory. Schumann and the poet Schiller were also attracted to Leipzig, lending it reflected glory.

As a great merchandising and commercial center, Leipzig is a living memorial to the value of good roads. The world has made many paths to Leipzig's door, but the Leipzig philosophy proclaims that good road work on the paths keeps the world coming.

At a date too early to record, Leipzig's predecessor of the modern chamber of commerce decided that a good road between their city and Halle would make more merchants go through Leipzig. Thus the little village in the broad flat plain, devoid of natural strategic aids, made itself a junction point and outstripped its neighbor villages. Descendants of that early chamber of commerce completed a union railroad station in Leipzig in 1913 that has a facade 1,000 feet long.

The fact that trade fairs of some sort have been held annually for 700 years in Leipzig, emphasizes at once the age of this method of carrying on trade, and the changes that have been made under modern conditions of mass production, and wide distribution.

Fairs, as devices through which to dispose of goods, were in use in Europe during the early centuries of the

Christian era, and became important in the Middle Ages. It was then that two of the most outstanding fairs of today took shape, that at Lyons, France, and that at Leipzig. The latter dates from about 1170. One of the best known fairs, that at Nizhni Novgorod, Russia, was not founded until the Seventeenth century, but since that time it has been of great importance to the diversified peoples from the Orient, who gathered there to exchange their wares.

### "Goods Fairs" at First.

These and the many similar fairs that existed in Europe were at first "goods fairs," to which were brought great quantities of the actual goods to be bartered or sold.

Leipzig's importance as a goods market town really had its beginning in the Fifteenth century when Emperor Maximilian conferred a monopoly upon it. Other places in the region were forbidden to hold fairs at all. As a result of this simple expedient the former trading village leaped at a bound into first place in local commerce. There were periods of black depression during various wars of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, but Leipzig's central situation in middle Europe always attracted fresh material for commercial reconstruction.

After railroads criss-crossed Europe and "sample runners" (the European version of "drummers" or commercial salesmen) were sent out in increasing numbers by manufacturers, the goods fairs were no longer necessary in the commercial scheme of things. A number of the old fairs went out of existence under these conditions. Others, notably the Leipzig and Lyons fairs, modified their methods and have become of even more importance. Instead of assembling goods in great warehouses for sale, fairs now bring together hundreds and thousands of articles as samples. Would-be buyers come from all parts of the world, examine the samples, confidently accept the word of agents that goods furnished by factories will be as represented, and place their orders.

The rise of the sample fair has been most pronounced since the World War. Among the leading ones now operating, in addition to those at Leipzig and Lyons, are fairs at Paris, London, Birmingham, Vienna, Prague, Gutenberg, Salonica and Valencia, to mention only a few.

While some modern sample fairs deal with a practically unlimited variety of products, others specialize in certain classifications. Leipzig is probably the greatest of the broad fairs.

### Varied Collections.

Goods exhibited at Leipzig are even more varied than the people who come to buy and sell. Toys from Nuremberg and Thuringia have long been famous. Like London, Leipzig is a center of the fur trade, and furs are much in evidence. Books and magazines add another important category. Almost every article used by civilized man may be ordered from samples exhibited here. There are displays of shoes and leather goods, clothing and textiles, table ware, engines, musical instruments, machinery and office furniture. Porcelain from Czechoslovakia and glassware from Austria are seen and automobiles and electric refrigerators from America.

These various wares are set forth in exhibition halls scattered through the city. Every lane and passage is utilized, creating a labyrinth comparable only to the bazaars of the Baghdad of the Arabian Nights period. A babel of language rises from excited and perspiring travelers who have come to buy or sell and are now trying to find their way about. Hotels are crowded to garret bedrooms, and Leipzig's railway station, the largest on the continent of Europe, is a hive of activity. Lines run south through Munich to Italy, Austria, and the Balkans, and north through Berlin to Scandinavia. A customer from Stockholm may enter his steamer, be ferried, car and all, across the Baltic and emerge next day on his home soil.

## Institution for Study of Human Intelligence

The most curious museum in the world is in Vienna. It is attached to a scientific institute for the study of human intelligence and its exhibits consist entirely of brains. Already the museum contains the brains of many men who achieved great eminence in their day, and nearly 1,000 persons now living have bequeathed their brains to it.

The brain of the average European man weighs about forty-five ounces, and that of a woman forty ounces. Generally speaking, the more intellectual its owner the heavier the brain. Byron's brain weighed 60 ounces, Kant's 55, and that of the great Russian, Turgeniev, 67 ounces.

The weight of the brain can be calculated with extraordinary accuracy from measurements of the skull. It has thus been possible to find how many types of primitive men compared, as regards brains, with human beings of today. "Missing links," such as the ape-man of Java, the Pekin man, and the Pittdown man, had very light brains; but the people who lived 20,000 or 30,000 years ago and made the wonderful flint implements found in some parts of France, or the beautiful paintings discovered in Spanish caves, had brains as heavy as those of modern men.

But the heaviest brain on record—it weighed seventy-five ounces—belonged to an idiot!

## Fear Spread of Cancer Through Tarred Roads

The system of tarring roads has come into great vogue throughout France and several objections have been raised. In the first place, it is said that the dust arising therefrom gradually strangles the trees along the roadside, but a more serious matter is that Doctor Forveau of Courmelles has uttered a cry of alarm and awakened the fear that tarred highways may cause an increase of cancer. He bases his fears on the existence of experimental cancer in mice succeeding local applications of tar on the skin and on cancers observed in workmen who handle tar.

Doctor Forveau fears that the dust of the road, when composed of siliceous granules with sharp points and edges, and impregnated with tar, may cause traumatism of the mucosae of the respiratory and digestive tracts, capable of producing cancer, just as pulmonary tuberculosis may be facilitated in cutters of millstones by the siliceous dust that they inspire.

### Move by the Calendar

When we think of nomads we invariably picture in our minds a people who wander from place to place picking up a living here and there as they go. Yet this is not a correct idea of nomad life as it was lived in Asia. It is true that in many parts of Asia, as well as in many parts of other countries, there are certain small tribes of gypsies and nomads who lead this kind of an existence. But in Asia, for centuries, thousands and thousands of Tartars, Armenians, Kurds and Yezids have migrated from the lower regions to higher places for the summer. Allago is a great mountainous mass in the western part of Armenia, and the favorite summer resort of these people. Although they live in tents, their life is just as real as their winter life in villages. Babies are born, grandmothers die, gardens are made and sheep and cattle are fattened.

### Few Wood-Carvers Left

As far back as 4000 B. C. we know that people liked to cut designs in wood with a sharp instrument, and excavations in Egypt have shown that people of that ancient time were skillful at the art. From that date on, in almost every land, carving has been a widespread and popular art.

But today, in most parts of the world, wood-carving exists only in the hobby or pastime of whittling. The hand working of wood is too slow for this rapid machine age. Only in Switzerland, France and, to a lesser extent, England, does the art hold its place among other occupations, and even in these countries there is little demand except for the work of the most famous carvers.

### Fellow Enthusiasts

Pleasant portrait of the law in a moment of relaxation: Walking along a lane in a southern suburb of Manchester I noticed in front of me several small boys grouped about a policeman, who had got off his bicycle to speak to them. They carried pickle-jars and tattered muslin nets, and were gazing at him with awe. "Poor kids," I thought, "surely the law is being overzealous in this case." As I passed the group I saw that the policeman was holding his hands in front of him two feet apart. "It had funny-colored scales," he was saying, "and it was that big!"—Manchester Guardian.

### Old Frankfurt

Few cities with the trend of modern progress driving them so hard can have preserved so completely the ancient streets and buildings of their old beginnings as has Frankfurt in Germany. Frankfurt has kept almost intact the Fourteenth-century houses, guild houses, chapels and cloisters—much as they were built. Round the cathedral whole blocks of old buildings have been swept away, leaving that fine old structure unnumbered, but the perfect square of the "Romerberg" remains.

# Sunday School Lesson

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

## Lesson for September 6

### TURNING TO THE GENTILES

**LESSON TEXT**—Acts 13:13-52.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—For so hath the Lord commanded us, saying, I have set thee to be a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldst be for salvation unto the ends of the earth.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Paul Preaching in Antioch.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Paul Preaching in Antioch.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Opening a New Field.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—A Light Unto the Gentiles.

#### I. Paul's Journey from Perga to Antioch (13:13-15).

From this time forward Paul, who hitherto was called Saul, takes the lead. His companions were Barnabas and John Mark. Leaving Cyprus they sailed northward to Perga, the seaport of Pamphylia.

1. Defection of John Mark (v. 13). From Perga, Mark for some reason went back. He later redeemed himself, and was ready to go again when the second missionary journey was begun, but Paul would not give consent (Acts 15: 38, 39). It is pleasing to note that before Paul's death he testified in Mark's favor (II Tim. 4:11).

2. In the synagogue at Antioch (vv. 14, 15). From Perga, Paul and Barnabas went to Antioch in Pisidia where they entered the synagogue on the Sabbath day. Though Paul was the apostle to the Gentiles, his order of ministry was to begin with the Jews.

#### II. Paul Preaching in the Synagogue (vv. 16-41).

After the usual reading of the Scriptures, in response to the invitation of the rulers, Paul delivered his first recorded sermon. In its analysis we find four parts:

1. Historical (vv. 17-23). In this section we see how Paul in a conciliatory way led them gradually through a series of changes in which God had dealt graciously with them, finally giving them Jesus, his Son. He indicated these steps as follows: (a) God chose the fathers and exalted the people (v. 17). (b) He delivered them from Egyptian bondage and led them through the terrible wilderness (vv. 17, 18). (c) He destroyed seven tables in the Land of Canaan and gave to Israel their lands (v. 19). (d) He gave them judges as deliverers when distressed by surrounding nations (v. 20). (e) After they had selfishly chosen a king, God rejected the dynasty of Saul and chose David, a man after his own heart (vv. 21, 22). (f) Finally it was God who from David's seed raised up unto Israel a Savior, Jesus. This demanded proof which follows:

2. Apologetical (vv. 24-27). That this Jesus was of the seed of David and therefore the promised Messiah he proves by three lines of argument: (a) The testimony of John the Baptist (vv. 24, 25). (b) The prophecies of Scripture fulfilled in their rejection and crucifixion of Jesus (vv. 26-29). (c) His resurrection from the dead (vv. 30-37). Several passages of Scripture were cited as being fulfilled in the resurrection by means of which he was declared to be the Son of God with power. Having proved Jesus to be the seed of David, he proceeded to set down the doctrinal teachings growing out of it.

3. Doctrinal (vv. 38, 39). The great doctrine derived from this proof is justification by faith—the very marrow of the gospel. Observe: a. The ground of justification is the finished work of Jesus Christ. He took our place as a sinner that we might become sons (II Cor. 5:21). b. Who are justified? Those who believe in him. c. From what is one justified? All sins. The one who believes in Jesus is freely forgiven all sins.

4. Practical (vv. 40, 41).

The application of this sermon was a warning lest the judgment spoken of by Habakkuk should fall upon them.

III. The Effect of the Sermon (vv. 42-52).

1. Many of the Jews and proselytes requested to hear these words again (vv. 42-49). Almost the whole city came to hear the Word of God the next Sabbath. This great crowd incited the jealousy of the Jews.

2. Open opposition (vv. 50, 51). The persecution became so violent that Paul and Barnabas were expelled from the city. This persecution was answered by Paul's rejection of them and his turning to the Gentiles.

3. The disciples filled with joy and with the Holy Ghost (v. 52). In spite of the bitter experiences occasioned by this opposition, they were filled with joy.

#### Through Gates of Forgiveness

Through the gates of forgiveness we enter a new world, out from darkness into light, out from coldness into warmth, out from evil into good, out from indifference into love, out from the illusion into the real.—Richard Whitwell.

#### God's Dews and Showers

God's sweet dews and showers of grace slide off the mountain of pride, and fall on the low valleys of humble hearts, and make them pleasant and fertile.—Leighton.

## Novelists' Woes Begin With Characters' Names

Selecting names for characters in novels, writes W. B. Holland in the Miami Herald, has long been a troublesome task. This is especially true when the moniker is to be given to a villain. There is danger of a libel suit if the name of a real individual happens to be selected, as he can sue for damages and set up the claim that he has been held up to shame and ridicule.

There have been so many of these suits in England that parliament has amended the libel laws so that the author who can prove that he did not know of the existence of the individual who had the same name as his imaginary character can offer this as a defense and avoid being mulcted. The numerous suits brought in England account for the unusual names often found in English novels.

This precaution, however, is not always sufficient. When Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner were writing "The Gilded Age" they devised the name of Col. Mulberry Sellers for one of the characters. They were greatly surprised when a real Mulberry Sellers appeared and demanded redress. He did not feel flattered at all in being pictured as a visionary chap who was always devising schemes to make money. No scheme ever worked, but Colonel Sellers insisted "there's millions in it."

#### Claim Persimmon Tree Native of New England

It is not generally known that the persimmon tree is a native of New England, having been found apparently wild in Rhode Island and Connecticut. It is much better known and more beautiful down south, where it is an orchard tree.

Unfortunately it is not hardy enough around Boston to produce the fruit, although it is fairly common here and prized for its leafage and flowers. It is looked upon as one of the most promising of American native trees as a subject for experimentation and improvement.

"The wood of the American persimmon is hard and close grained, and the so-called heartwood, which is so slow in forming that a hundred years may pass before it is definitely developed, becomes almost black in old individuals," says J. G. Black in the Arnold Arboretum bulletin. "It is from trees of this genus, which is known to include from 175 to 200 named species, that the ebony of commerce is derived, particularly from the variety found in Indian and Ceylon and in the Dutch East Indies."

The persimmon in the north, here in America, often passes unnoticed among many other trees of different families, but with somewhat similar foliage. The bark is dark gray or brown tinged with red, and is deeply divided into thick, square plates.—Boston Globe.

#### The "Cosmic Ray"

Since 1902 it has been known that the air is being traversed by a form of radiation capable of discharging an electroscope and having a greater penetrating power than X-rays. This radiation is capable of penetrating a lead block 16 feet thick. Experiments with balloons indicate that it comes from outer space, and it has been found that its intensity is independent of the solar or sidereal time and of the latitude of the observer, and that therefore it does not come from the sun or any particular region among the stars. The term applied to this radiation by Millikan is cosmic rays. (Its wave length is about 0.00001 Angstrom.) Doctor Millikan has suggested that these rays originate in the depths of space by the transformation of radiation back into atoms.

#### Lady's Erudite "How-d'y-Do"

At a literary tea party, D. H. Lawrence took me across the room to introduce me to his wife, who, interrupting her conversation with another woman, beamed at me very largely and said: "What do you make of life?"

"Come, come," said her husband.

Our discussion continued for several hours. Lawrence's idea of immortal life was not something which would start after death, but a living reality within us going on even now, all the time, though intermittently clouded over by the illusion of time.—William Gerhardt in the Saturday Review.

#### The Grunter

The gurnard, sea robin or grunter, is a curious fish found in all seas, usually quite near the shore. It received the appellation grunter, no doubt, because of the odd grunting noise it makes when it is taken out of the water. One peculiar characteristic of this fish is that it possesses three finger-like processes in front of each breast fin by means of which it is said to walk upon the bed of the ocean. There are flying species of this fish found on both coasts of the Atlantic, but these are not considered true gurnards by scientists.

#### "Mike" Centenary Noted

London has observed the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of David Hughes, inventor of the microphone. It was recalled that Hughes was the first man to transmit and receive signals via the ether. His first microphone was made in 1878 and consisted of pieces of firewood, a match box, some sealing wax and his wife's work basket. Hughes spent 5 cents in its production.

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## SEAWEED BOLSTERS UP GOULD FORTUNE

Iodine, Cow Food and Fertilizer Produced.

Paris, France.—Frank Jay Gould, scion of America's multimillionaire family, having made money out of Pyrenees dairy herds, chocolate, print paper, real estate developments, hotels along the French Riviera and from the green-top tables, where bacarat shoes clog gayly day and night, has now turned to seaweed to further bolster his fortune.

Simple, unadulterated seaweed, the kind that winds around your neck when you dive too deep, hitherto allowed to rot along the beaches, will be converted into gold dust, theoretically, by the Gould process.

The waters along the Brittany coast where Gould owns a respectable number of sea-front acres, abounds with seaweed of a certain quality, which is called by the sturdy Bretons "goemon."

This sea wrack when burned and treated by a special process furnishes iodine. It can also be treated to make a very tasty cow food. It can also undergo a certain drying process and become the finest kind of fertilizer for the worn-out lands upon which vines grow. Sea wrack is said to give an iodine flavor to certain wines.

All those processes will be used by Gould in making his gold from seaweed, and in addition, in view of the medical qualities of the iodine-producing weed, Gould plans to build the first iodine swimming pool in the world for persons needing such medical treatment.

At Granville, in Brittany, he is building a great pool along the ocean, which will be filled half-and-half with seaweed and sea water.

## Pittsburgh Population Is Outweighed by Soot

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Approximately 107,272,000 pounds of soot—an amount probably greater than the weight of the entire population of Pittsburgh—falls within the city limits during a year, it has been estimated.

The soot falls at an average rate of 996.5 tons per square mile each year, according to H. B. Meiler, head of the bureau of smoke regulation.

This is an average of 157 pounds for each resident of Pittsburgh, it was estimated, with the total probably exceeding the total weight of the population of about 700,000.

Comparative charts show a decrease of about 50 per cent in the sootfall in the downtown district in the past eight years which was attributed to use of central heating plants instead of a large number of individual furnaces.

The 1929-'30 survey shows that less soot fell than in 1923-24 when the previous survey was made, but there still was more than in 1912-13.

## Special Vault Guards Nation's Timepieces

Washington.—A special vault has been built underground at the naval observatory here to house the clocks which keep the nation's time.

It is a vault within a vault. The inner vault is constructed of hollow tile made so that hot water can be run through it in order to keep a standard temperature of 85 degrees. There is an 18-inch air space between the inner vault and the outer one, which is constructed of stone or cement. Both vaults are placed below the frost line.

By the time the new clock vault is in operation the navy hopes to have two more "Short" clocks. The clocks now in use have been telling the country what time it is for the past 30 years, and while still in good running order, will not suffer from the augmentation of two new clocks.

## Children So Numerous Mother Forgets Names

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The woman who lives in a shoe had nothing on Mrs. Alvina Reut of Brooklyn, N. Y., who had so many children she could not name all of them.

When Surrogate George Wingate asked her to name her 11 children, she remembered the older ones because she had known them longest and the younger ones because they had required the most attention recently, but she could not remember the names of the others until they stood up and she saw them.

## Cop Rides Through Town With Snake About Neck

Monterey Park, Calif.—John Ostoich, police captain and motor cycle officer, gave townspeople a few uneasy moments when he rode down the main street with a five-foot snake coiled around his neck. Ostoich explained that he had been called by a woman to come quickly and protect her from a big snake. He found the snake was harmless and conveyed it in the easiest manner to the hills and released it.

## Woman, Aged 87, Boasts 172 Living Descendants

Deep River, Iowa.—Mrs. Margaret Kerkova, eighty-seven, claims 172 living descendants. She has 65 grandchildren, 98 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

She is the mother of eight living children. She came to America in a sailboat in 1855, and married at the age of sixteen.

## England's Earthquake Year

About one hundred and seventy years ago England experienced the first of a series of severe earthquakes, which created great alarm. The first shock was very distinct, the second still more severe, and a crazy soldier scared many folk almost out of their wits by predicting that the third, which he timed for April 6, would totally destroy London. On April 5, tens of thousands of all ranks quitted the metropolis, and many who remained were afraid to go to bed, but spent the night in the streets. The prophecy proved false, of course, but further shocks were felt in various parts of the country in the spring and summer of that year, and some held the prophet justified—with some error of date and locality—by the awful earthquake which shortly after destroyed Lisbon.

## Should Appeal to Tourists

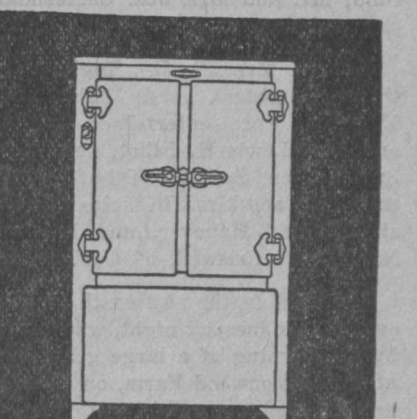
The Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Finland, formed from territories of the old Russian empire as a result of the World war, offer the tourist a region of great interest and beauty for exploration. Scenes of natural splendor abound along the winding coastlines and amid the dense northern forests of all these countries and about the vast and innumerable lakes of Finland. What is not generally known is that each of these peoples boasts of long centuries of independent civilizations and that in many of the cities relics of unspoiled and charming medieval beauty remain.

## Study of Geography

In the Renaissance period geography was taught chiefly as an aid to the understanding of Greek and Roman writers. The study was confined, therefore, to the world as it is known in the classical period. The first modern geography in English written explicitly for use in schools appeared in 1748. It was called "Introduction to Geography," and was published in England by J. Cowley, geographer to his majesty. The first professor of geography in an American university was Arnold Henry Guyot, who was appointed to a chair at Princeton university in 1854.

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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.

Miss Eleanor Miller, spent the past week-end with her friend Miss Nellie Mae Smith, near town.

Mrs. E. F. Smith, of Libertytown, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith and family.

The regular meeting of the Taneytown Home-makers' Club will be held Friday, Sept. 11, at 2:00 P. M.

Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

The Taneytown baseball team will play a return game with Fairfield, Pa., this Saturday afternoon, at Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers and daughter, Lorraine, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sentz and Mrs. Minnie Phillips.

Miss Rhoda Simons, of New Jersey, returned to Emmitsburg, after spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Fannie Humbert, and other friends.

Always give our Special Notice column a once-over, each week; and use it more frequently, for your own personal advantage—for your wants, or the wants of others.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Armacost, daughter, Mary Ruth, sons, Junior and Elbridge and Elizabeth, were entertained at dinner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman.

The rain and electrical visitation of last Friday evening, was the severest of the Summer. Fortunately, little or no damage has been reported. The electric lights were "off" for short periods.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas T. Brown returned home, on Tuesday, from a month's visit to the Northfield, (Mass) Conference of Christian Workers. They report having had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Atlee Fleagle and daughter, are spending about ten days with relatives and friends, enroute to their home in Akron, Ohio, after spending two weeks in Baltimore, Washington, Virginia and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Wantz and daughter, Lucille, have just returned home from a trip to Kane, Pa., visiting relatives and friends. While there they visited Jamestown, New York and Lake Chautauqua, Lakewood, New York.

Harvey E. Shorb, living along the Keysville road, is reported to have a 100 ton crop of canning corn. Other growers with smaller acreage, have had a profitable season. In general, corn has been an extra good crop in Taneytown district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fink entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Marlin E. Reid and family; Mrs. Walter L. Eckard; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Routson and daughter, and Miss Fleagle, of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cartzendorf and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar and three daughters, and Miss Ida Edwards, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Elliot, near York Springs, on Sunday. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hoffheins and two children, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Criswell, of Carlisle, Pa.

The light in the sky north of Taneytown, Wednesday night, was caused by the burning of a large grain barn at the Buttonwood Farm, on the Biglerville road two miles north of Gettysburg. A number of smaller buildings were also burned, along with hay, straw, grain and farming implements.

The closing of The Central Trust Company, of Frederick, and its branches, should not cause fear of the solvency of all banks. The worst thing that could happen would be the withdrawal of deposits, or Certificates of Deposit, from banks, due to the unfounded fear on the part of the public that their investments are in danger.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Byers entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith and Mrs. Ida Sentz, all of Baltimore, and Mrs. James Buffington, of town. Callers in the evening at the same place were: Charles Sherman and James Coleman, of Middleburg; Mrs. Wilbur Fair and son, Harold; Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer, Harry Feeser, Mrs. Paul Fair and son Robt; Mrs. Clarence Eckard, Mrs. Harry Sell, Misses Janet Burke and Margaret Crebs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight, of Baltimore, are spending their vacation in town.

Miss Betty Lee Creager, of Thurmont, spent the week-end with Miss Virginia Ohler.

Mrs. Walter Crapster and son, Basil spent several days with Miss Bertie Long, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney.

Mrs. John Leister, Mrs. Allen Sanders and Miss Leah Reindollar, are spending this week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, Jr., are spending their vacation with Mrs. G. H. Birnie.

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, Littlestown, was entertained by Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, from Wednesday until Friday.

Miss Mary Brining, Miss Eleanor Birnie, Mrs. G. Walter Wilt and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, gave bridge parties during the past week.

Miss Mary Firror, of Baltimore, Miss Wilma Witherow and William Witherow, of Washington, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell.

The Lutheran Mite Society, and the Brotherhood held a joint social, following their regular meetings, on Thursday night. The event was well attended.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and Miss Mary Koontz, spent the week-end with Robert Bell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholzer, at New Midway.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot and sons, Francis, Jr. and Lewis, returned on Thursday evening from a visit with relatives and friends in Western Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz and daughter, Lucille, spent the week end with relatives at Kane, Pa.; Howard Brown, a brother of Mrs. Wantz, is still very ill at the Kane Hospital.

The Chamber of Commerce picnic will be held Monday afternoon at Cleve Stambaugh's, along Rock Creek. In case of rain it will be held at the Fair ground. All members take notice.

Mrs. Margaret E. Nulton entered the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, on Tuesday, and underwent an operation on Thursday. Brief news this Friday morning indicates success.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson and son, of Baltimore, returned home on Tuesday, after spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner.

The Volunteer Fire Company held their annual outing at the Fair ground, on Wednesday afternoon. After a game of baseball every one was invited to supper which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Peaches—plenty of them, on our streets this week, at all kinds of prices. Local dealers are handicapped by peddlers from the orchards, who do not seem to figure anything for picking or cost of delivery.

After spending several months with relatives in Pennsylvania and Ohio; Mrs. Mary Mohny returned home on Saturday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walls and son, Wayne, and Mrs. W. E. Walls, of Butler, Pa., who spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer entertained on Saturday evening, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stock and three children, of Staten Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert and son, George, and Mr. Samuel Lambert, of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden, Gettysburg; Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, of town; Mrs. John Hockensmith of near town, and Mrs. Louisa Fuss, of Emmitsburg, were entertained in the home of their cousins, Mrs. Ella Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spahr and family, of York, Pa., over the week-end.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, near town, during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum and daughter, Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heim, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Verlie Brown and daughters, Mildred and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kemper; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerman and daughter, Jean; Miss Treva Brown and Curvin Baker, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Jno Brown, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Myers and children, Pleasant Valley.

"How few are our real wants" and how easy it is to satisfy them! Our imaginary ones are boundless, and make us poor."

## FAIRFIELD 8—TANEYTOWN O.

The Taneytown baseball team received a deserved good licking last Saturday afternoon by the Fairfield team, the score being Fairfield 8. Had the score been reasonably close, Taneytown might have presented something of an alibi; but as it had only four hits, three of them in the last two innings, and only five men reached first base, nothing more need be said. In the eighth, on two consecutive hits, second and third bases were occupied with none out, but the next three batters were out, one, two, three, and that ended the scoring chance.

Fairfield presented a strong team and collected 15 hits off Mr. Shilling (who the Saturday previous struck out fifteen of the strong Hanover team) and many of these hits were placed near the left out-field foul line, the only bad spot on the ground. In addition, they played a snappy fielding game. Taneytown had a few bad errors that counted for some of the runs made.

Odd features of the game were that only four players on each side struck out, the most of them going out on flies, and weak infield hits, and but few on either side reached first on balls. The outstanding feature of the game was the hard hitting of the visitors, only one failing to get a hit of any kind. The score was:

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

## THE TAPPING AGE

The doctors tap you on the chest, And on your tummy, too; And dentists give you many taps Before the job is through; A lawyer's apt to tap your arm To talk about a bill; And you may hear at any time That someone tapped your till.

Tap dancers use the floor above To tap while you're in bed; And many folks are being tapped In alleys on the head; Collectors tapping on the doors Of homes of every rank; And you may find when out of gas That tappers tapped your tank.

Toastmasters, judges, presidents Are tapping off and loud; Some folks are busy tapping kegs To serve a drinking crowd; Woodpeckers tapping on the roof Disturb your morning bliss; And I must make a lot of taps To tap out such at this.

—From Apopka, Florida, Chief.

**Backgammon in 3000 B. C.**  
The University of Pennsylvania museum has what is regarded as one of the oldest dice in the world. The dice, which is said to date from about 2750 B. C., was found by Dr. E. A. Spelzer in excavations at Tepe Gawra, Mesopotamia.

The dice is cubical in shape and is made of baked clay. The numbers are arranged so that five opposes four and two opposes three on the cube. The university museum has also a backgammon board among its collections which dates from about 3000 B. C. It is believed probable the dice found at Tepe Gawra may have been one of a pair used to play backgammon.

**Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.**  
Corn, old .....  
Wheat ..... .43@ .43

## Rare Historical Relics

Excavations near Konigsberg, Germany, brought to light finds of great historic interest from the days of the Vikings (Ninth to Eleventh century). Among them is a richly ornamented Norman sword with a runic inscription which has not yet been deciphered. A brooch of Courlandish origin shows that the Scandinavians had commercial relations with that country. The provincial museum of the Lochstadt castle on the so-called "Frisches Haf" has secured a sword with the word "amen" inscribed on it in runes, throwing new light on the introduction of Christianity into Scandinavia. Another Viking sword, dating from the Eleventh century, came to light from the bottom in the Baltic sea in a fisher's net.

## Russian Villages

Between Nijni-Novgorod and Mother Volga are little Russian villages which should never be missed by those fortunate enough to visit Russia. Some of them, where wood carving is the home indoor occupation, or where the old ikons used to be painted, are veritable museums of quaint beauty. Vases, flower stands, snuff boxes, tartar boots and home utensils are now decorated instead of ikons, but after you have passed a few score garden encircled homes, with geraniums in the windows, you lose one more old and wrong idea of Russia and its people.

## Beautiful Birds Not Singers

A natural history explorer in San Salvador says of the birds of that country: "You will listen days for one sweet song and when you hear it you'll find it coming not from a native bird, but from some songster which has migrated there for a season. The quetzal is a rare trogon which is seldom seen, because it lives high among the mountain peaks, like our eagles. It is a mixture of golden green and carmine colors, with long, airy tail coverts which spray out two feet beyond the tail. Many ornithologists regard it as the most magnificent bird in the world. The Guatemalans use it on the coins and seals as we do the bald eagle."

## "Beans" and "Peas"

There is much confusion in the popular names of the various members of the bean or legume family of plants. Botanically, the seeds generally called black-eyed peas, "Dolichos sphaeropermus," are really beans, and in southern California, where these seeds are grown on a large scale for market purposes, they are correctly known as black-eyed beans.

On the other hand, the European broad bean, "Fabra faba," is really a pea. The broad bean was the first plant to which the word "bean" was applied, and the seeds, served with bacon, were a favorite dish among the Romans. Oddly enough, the common cowpea, "Vigna sinensis," is more closely related to the beans than it is to the peas, and many people refer to them as the black-eyed bean rather than the cowpea.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## MORE BUYERS - MORE BUSINESS

### Advertising Brings More Buyers

It is a well known fact that it pays to advertise. That is the secret of those salesmen who succeed and realize no depression. And then there are so many ways of advertising your business with Signs, and with VERY LITTLE COST. WINDOW DISPLAYS, STOREFRONTS, SHOWCARDS, POSTERS and many other signs designed and painted artistically modern.

LEARN TO BUY 100 CENTS WITH THE 1931 ADVERTISING DOLLAR --- Ask About Prices.  
**RALPH DAVIDSON** Student of the Federal Art Schools



## CEL-O-GLASS Poultry Houses are Health Houses

CEL-O-GLASS on your poultry houses keeps your birds healthy and lowers mortality. That is why CEL-O-GLASS houses are health houses. And CEL-O-GLASS increases egg production. No need to lose those high-priced winter eggs when the thermometer drops. CEL-O-GLASS keeps houses warmer, and brings the sun's ultra-violet rays indoors on coldest days. Do you want summer egg-laying conditions inside your poultry house in winter? Use CEL-O-GLASS. The ultra-violet rays admitted by CEL-O-GLASS can't get through ordinary glass or soiled cloth curtains. These rays cause the hen's blood to manufacture Vitamin D. That's why you get more eggs and no thin-shelled eggs with CEL-O-GLASS.

## Many Uses for Genuine CEL-O-GLASS

There are many valuable uses for CEL-O-GLASS. In brooder houses CEL-O-GLASS reduces chick mortality, raises healthy chicks—in hog houses prevents weak legs. Good for back porches, storm doors and windows, dairy barns, cold frames, hot beds and sleeping porches. Come in for free CEL-O-GLASS blueprints. Valuable whether you plan to build, remodel or install in present buildings.



Reindollar Brothers & Co.  
THE LAMINATING HARDWARE DEALERS

## Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

## SCHOOL DAYS

School days are just ahead which brings to mind the needs for New School Dresses, Hosiery, Shoes, Shirts, Caps and other sundries, all of which we are in a position to supply you at reasonable prices.

### DRESS PRINTS

A new assortment of very pretty prints in very attractive patterns or designs in all the leading color schemes of the season. They are popularly priced to make very inexpensive garments.

### HOSIERY

To meet the various school demands we have an assortment of anklets, half, three-quarter and full lengths in new patterns. Also a complete line of fine quality Silk Hose in the new fall shades at new low prices and styles.

### SHOES

Our Shoe department is always ready to meet the demands of those seeking honest quality shoes at a moderate cost. For Girls or Boys, Men or Women we have a complete line of styles and sizes to select from.

### BOYS' SHIRTS AND NECKTIES

A complete assortment of sizes of Boys' Dress Shirts in either plain white or fancy patterns of Dress Shirts with collar attached at low prices. Also a striking assortment of neckties at very moderate prices.

### SCHOOL PANTS

In either knicker style or long pants we can furnish you with most any size in good looking merchandise that is cut to fit and well made.

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

A large assortment of pen and pencil tablets, composition books, looseleaf books and fillers, lunch boxes, ink, pencils, fountain pens, companion sets, paint sets, rulers, etc.

## In Our Grocery Department

You will always find us at your service with a complete line of quality merchandise at attractive prices. Once you try this department you'll try it again.

### 3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS, 23c

Tall Can Salmon 10c 3 Cans Crushed Corn 25c  
Large Can Sliced Pineapple 20c No. 2 Can Fine Grape Fruit 18c

### CAN SANI-FLUSH, 19c


Can Drano 22c Can Old Dutch Cleaner 7c  
Cake Bon Ami 9c Large Package Oxol 21c

### 3 PACKAGES GLOSS STARCH, 22c

2 Packages Selox 25c Large Package Chipso 20c  
Large Package Lux 23c 2-lbs Large Prunes 19c

### 3 PACKAGES NOODLES, 19c

2 Packages Wheaties 21c 3 Packages Corn Flakes 20c  
Cream Corn Sarch 10c 3 Packages Royal Gelatine 23c



## GREAT PROGRESS OF LABOR.

Through efficient, co-operative effort, great progress has been made in labor. We congratulate the workers on this another Labor Day, and wish them success.

# TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, M.D.

## BARBECUE!

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE  
**EMMITSBURG FIRE CO.**

WILL BE HELD AT  
**Firemen's Field, Emmitsburg, Md.,  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, 1931.**

1600 pounds of the best barbecued beef you ever put in your mouth, together with plenty of real beef-corn soup and all the trimmings. Old time square dance; horse shoe pitching; tap, toe and clog dancing. Boxing Bout Knockout Mathews of Waynesboro and Battling Guy Cross of Gettysburg Richard Abby and Wills. Many other attractions.

The Littlestown Band will furnish the music.



# Supplement to THE CARROLL RECORD

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931.

## GENERAL STATEMENT

— OF —

### Receipts and Disbursements of Carroll County, Md., for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1931.

The County Commissioners of Carroll County Balance Sheet at July 1, 1931

Giving effect to July 1931 Levy and Budget

ASSETS		CURRENT:	
CASH IN BANKS (EXHIBIT "B")			
Accounts Receivable—Circuit Court of Carroll County	\$ 8,034.22		
Taxes Receivable:			
M. C. Keefer, Collector—1924 Taxes	20.68		
M. C. Keefer, Collector—1925 Taxes	307.92		
M. C. Keefer, Collector—1926 Taxes	1,334.80		
M. C. Keefer, Collector—1927 Taxes	3,178.82		
M. C. Keefer, Collector—1928 Taxes	7,507.82		
M. C. Keefer, Collector—1929 Taxes	18,394.61		
C. R. Brillhart, Collector—1930 Taxes	57,066.72		
S. J. Stone, Treasurer—1928 Taxes (Sch. No. 33)	587,368.39		
S. J. Stone, Treasurer—1929 Taxes	27.71		
S. J. Stone, Treasurer—1930 Taxes	13.21		
S. J. Stone, Treasurer—1931 Taxes	429.29		
Paul F. Kuhns, Treasurer—1931 Taxes (Sch. No. 33)	97,912.21		
	\$773,562.13		
LESS—Reserve for Erroneous and Uncollectable Taxes prior to 1931 Levy	12,801.70	760,760.43	
MISCELLANEOUS:			
Additional Estimated Revenues (Sch. No. 33)	\$ 2,077.47		
Interest Accrued on Delinquent Taxes	5,723.93		
Deferred Charges to 1931 Levy	19,652.80		
Justice of Peace, Fines Receivable	21.25	27,475.45	
*FIXED:			
Hard Roads and Large Bridges	\$1,421,946.53		
Lateral Roads	317,010.00		
Machinery and Equipment	\$38,656.94		
LESS—Reserve for Deprec. 20% per annum	24,637.61	14,019.33	
Office Furniture and Equipment	1,673.14		
LESS—Reserve for Deprec. 10% per annum	1,036.31	586.83	1,753,562.69
			\$2,632,793.05
LIABILITIES			
BUDGET:			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT			
County Commissioners—Salaries and Expenses	\$ 4,000.00		
County Treasurer—Salary and Expense	2,300.00		
Attorney to County Commissioners	500.00		
Supervisor of Assessments—Salary and Expenses	1,600.00		
Local Assessors	600.00		
Tax Collector's Commission and Clerical help	3,500.00		
Tax Collector's Expense	600.00		
County Agent and Home Demonstrator	500.00		
Circuit Court	3,000.00		
Court Horse Expense	9,000.00		
Court Stenographer—Salary and Expense	5,000.00		
Orphans' Court	1,700.00		
State's Attorney—Salary and Expense	2,200.00		
Justice of the Peace	5,000.00		
Coroner's Juries and Inquests	200.00		
Telephone	500.00		
Insurance	2,000.00		
Public Printing and Advertising	1,500.00		
Vital Statistics	1,000.00		
Interest Coupons on Lateral Road Bonds	17,000.00		
Discounts for Prompt Payment of Taxes	6,000.00		
Election Expenses	6,000.00		
Erroneous Taxes	5,000.00		
Miscellaneous	5,000.00	86,200.00	
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY			
County Jail	6,000.00		
Repairs to County Jail	10,000.00		
Carroll County Firemen's Association	8,000.00		
Forest Fires	200.00	24,200.00	
CONSERVATION OF HEALTH, WELFARE AND CHARITIES			
Board of Health	2,300.00		
Children's Aid Society	2,000.00		
Tuberculosis Eradication	3,000.00		
County Home	7,000.00		
Care of Insane	10,000.00		
Annual and Special Pensions	2,500.00		
Pauper's Coffins and Burials	500.00	27,300.00	
* EDUCATION			
Board of Education	355,582.09		
Maryland School for the Blind	500.00		
Training School for Boys and Girls	2,500.00	358,582.09	
HARD AND DIRT ROADS—REPAIRS AND UPKEEP			
County Roads—Dirt	\$ 40,000.00		
County Roads—Hard	14,556.98		
Bridges	6,000.00	60,556.98	
MISCELLANEOUS:			
Incorporated Towns Share of County Taxes	25,000.00		
Machinery and Equipment	6,895.00		
Bar Association	624.00		
Notes, Warrants and Certificates Payable	65,000.00		
Carroll County Lateral Road Bonds	32,000.00		
Carroll County School Bonds	1,000.00	130,519.00	
Total Budget	\$687,358.07		
Accounts and Vouchers Payable	1,188.44		
Accrued Interest on Notes Payable and Certificates	2,493.44		
Accrued Coupon Interest on Lateral Road and School Bonds	3,089.17	5,582.61	
Deferred Credits to 1931 Levy		279.80	
Notes Payable, Certificates of Indebtedness and Warrants Payable	389,532.17		
LESS—Appropriations Included in Budget	65,000.00	324,532.17	
CARROLL COUNTY LATERAL ROAD BONDS			
Issue 1921 5 1/2% due 1932-1933	11,000.00		
Issue 1922 4 1/2% due 1931-1934	19,000.00		
Issue 1923 5% due 1931-1935	24,000.00		
Issue 1924 4 1/2% due 1931-1934	19,000.00		
Issue 1925 4 1/2% due 1931-1935	24,000.00		

Issue 1926 4 1/2% due 1931-1936	29,000.00	
Issue 1927 4 1/2% due 1931-1939	17,000.00	
LESS—Appropriations Included in Budget	143,000.00	111,000.00
Carroll County School 3 1/2%—Bonds	1,000.00	
LESS—Appropriations Included in Budget	1,000.00	
*Net Worth	1,502,851.96	
	\$2,632,793.05	

\*The land, buildings and some of the equipment belonging to the County have not been valued, thereby leaving the fixed assets and net worth understated by the value of these items.

### STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1931.

RECEIPTS:		DISBURSEMENTS:	
1923 Taxes, M. C. Keefer, Collector	2.80	1923 Taxes, M. C. Keefer, Collector	2.80
1925 Taxes, M. C. Keefer, Collector	21.09	1925 Taxes, M. C. Keefer, Collector	21.09
1927 Taxes, M. C. Keefer, Collector	322.43	1927 Taxes, M. C. Keefer, Collector	322.43
1929 Taxes, M. C. Keefer, Collector	1,378.17	1929 Taxes, M. C. Keefer, Collector	1,378.17
1929 Taxes, M. C. Keefer, Collector	4,997.81	1929 Taxes, M. C. Keefer, Collector	4,997.81
1930 Taxes, M. C. Keefer, Collector	21,918.38	1930 Taxes, M. C. Keefer, Collector	21,918.38
1930 Taxes, M. C. Keefer, Collector	\$537,535.31	1930 Taxes, M. C. Keefer, Collector	\$537,535.31
LESS—		LESS—	
Allowance for Discounts	\$6,715.99	Allowance for Discounts	\$6,715.99
Allowance for Erroneous Assessments	5,570.25	Allowance for Erroneous Assessments	5,570.25
	12,286.24		12,286.24
Net Amount Received	\$553,889.70	Net Amount Received	\$553,889.70
1929 Taxes on Corporations—S. J. Stone, Treas.	1,472.13	1929 Taxes on Corporations—S. J. Stone, Treas.	1,472.13
1930 Taxes on Corporations—S. J. Stone, Treas.	97,552.18	1930 Taxes on Corporations—S. J. Stone, Treas.	97,552.18
1931 Taxes on Corporations—Paul F. Kuhns, Treas.	43.80	1931 Taxes on Corporations—Paul F. Kuhns, Treas.	43.80
	99,068.11		99,068.11
LESS—Discounts Allowed on 1930-1931 Taxes	1,108.68	LESS—Discounts Allowed on 1930-1931 Taxes	1,108.68
Erroneous Allowance	.70	Erroneous Allowance	.70
	1,109.38		1,109.38
Net Amount Received	97,958.73	Net Amount Received	97,958.73
1930 Franchise Tax on Business Corporations	719.80	1930 Franchise Tax on Business Corporations	719.80
1930 Dog Licenses	1,494.25	1930 Dog Licenses	1,494.25
Care of Insane	2,508.48	Care of Insane	2,508.48
Refund on account of state witnesses, fines etc., Circuit Court	75.25	Refund on account of state witnesses, fines etc., Circuit Court	75.25
County Home—Sale of Crops, Produce, etc.	1,079.58	County Home—Sale of Crops, Produce, etc.	1,079.58
Circuit Court on account of indexing records	2,547.94	Circuit Court on account of indexing records	2,547.94
Refund on Election Expenses—Candidates	1,280.00	Refund on Election Expenses—Candidates	1,280.00
Justice of the Peace—Fines	836.82	Justice of the Peace—Fines	836.82
Justice of the Peace—Fines, Special Law Enforcement Work	2,063.69	Justice of the Peace—Fines, Special Law Enforcement Work	2,063.69
Refund on Collector's Bond Premium	200.00	Refund on Collector's Bond Premium	200.00
State Department of Forestry	3.87	State Department of Forestry	3.87
County Commissioners of Frederick County, for Joint Bridge Work	218.80	County Commissioners of Frederick County, for Joint Bridge Work	218.80
Taneytown Race Track and Carroll County Fair Association—Refund of advance	200.00	Taneytown Race Track and Carroll County Fair Association—Refund of advance	200.00
Refunds for Overpayments	1.30	Refunds for Overpayments	1.30
Miscellaneous Receipts for Coal, Brooms, Cleaner and Waste Paper	69.13	Miscellaneous Receipts for Coal, Brooms, Cleaner and Waste Paper	69.13
Interest Received—Schedule No. 1	7,635.92	Interest Received—Schedule No. 1	7,635.92
Money Borrowed from Banks—Schedule No. 2	310,000.00	Money Borrowed from Banks—Schedule No. 2	310,000.00
Advance from Samuel W. Hoff, et al., for Hoff Road	10,000.00	Advance from Samuel W. Hoff, et al., for Hoff Road	10,000.00
Donation from Citizens for Pleasant Valley Road	1,900.00	Donation from Citizens for Pleasant Valley Road	1,900.00
Donations from Citizens for Leister Road	392.00	Donations from Citizens for Leister Road	392.00
Donations from Citizens for Crouse Road	140.00	Donations from Citizens for Crouse Road	140.00
Donation from Citizens for Harney Road	10.00	Donation from Citizens for Harney Road	10.00
Donation from Citizens for Deer Park Road	16.45	Donation from Citizens for Deer Park Road	16.45
Donation from Citizens for Hoff Road	61.00	Donation from Citizens for Hoff Road	61.00
Sale of Salvage Materials from various roads	103.32	Sale of Salvage Materials from various roads	103.32
Total Receipts	\$995,406.03	Total Receipts	\$995,406.03
Balance of Cash in Banks, July 1, 1930, per previous report	21,773.28	Balance of Cash in Banks, July 1, 1930, per previous report	21,773.28
	\$1,017,179.31		\$1,017,179.31

DISBURSEMENTS:		INTEREST RECEIVED	
Administration of Law (Schedule No. 3)	\$ 18,091.83	S. J. Stone, Treasurer and Collector, Interest on Deposits	\$ 2,287.49
Annual and Special Pensions (Schedule No. 4)	1,895.50	S. J. Stone, Treasurer and Collector, Interest on Banks, Trust Companies and Business Corporation Taxes	4.07
Board of Education (Schedule No. 5)	361,986.46	Paul F. Kuhns, Treasurer and Collector, Interest on Deposits	652.04
Bridges—New Work	92.18	M. C. Keefer, Collector, Interest on Taxes collected and in arrears	4,692.32
Bridges—Repair Work (Schedule No. 6)	1,215.46	Total (To Exhibit "B")	\$7,635.92
Bridges—Joint work with other Counties (Schedule No. 7)	249.23		
Children's Aid Society (Schedule No. 8)	1,980.00		
Care of Insane (Schedule No. 9)	11,376.38		
Carroll County Lateral Road Bonds (Sch. No. 9)	29,000.00		
Coroner's Juries, Inquests and Examinations (Schedule No. 10)	227.00		
County Commissioners Office—Salaries and Expense (Schedule No. 11)	16,453.29		
County Home (Schedule No. 12)	10,241.89		
County Jail (Schedule No. 13)	6,604.32		
County Roads (Schedule No. 14)	53,387.17		
Court House Expense (Schedule No. 15)	1,827.08		
Damage by Dogs and Cost of Dog Taxation (Schedule No. 16)	957.76		
Department of Agriculture (Schedule No. 17)	6,356.48		
Department of Health (Schedule No. 18)	3,298.64		
Election Supervisors (Schedule No. 19)	17,782.57		
Erroneous Taxes and Discounts Refunded (Schedule No. 20)	105.72		
Hard Roads—New Work (Schedule No. 21)	244,402.95		
Hard Roads—Repair Work (Schedule No. 22)	14,985.00		
Incorporated Towns (Schedule No. 23)	23,007.77		
Insurance (Schedule No. 24)	1,846.02		
Interest Coupons on Lateral Road Bonds (Schedule No. 25)	7,280.00		
Interest Paid (Schedule No. 26)	9,543.08		
Local Assessors (Schedule No. 27)	467.05		
Carroll County Firemen's Association	8,000.00		
Forest Fires	7.75		
Maryland School for the Blind	400.00		
Machinery and Equipment	250.00		
Board of Education on account of Union Bridge School	4,029.10		
Pauper's Coffins and Burials (Schedule No. 28)	15,000.00		
Public Printing and Advertising (Schedule No. 29)	599.00		
Miscellaneous Expenses (Schedule No. 30)	1,371.09		
Special Law Enforcement Work (Schedule No. 31)	5,595.50		
Training Schools—	2,138.00		
Maryland Training School for Boys	1,734.01		
Montrose School for Girls	250.09		
House of Reformation	213.63		
	884,219.05		
Notes, Certificates and Warrants Payable, Loans paid off (Schedule No. 32)	50,000.00		
Balance of Cash in Banks, June 30, 1931 (To Exhibit "A")	82,960.26		
	\$1,017,179.31		

Notes, Certificates and Warrants Payable, Loans paid off (Schedule No. 32)

Balance of Cash in Banks, June 30, 1931 (To Exhibit "A")

MONEY BORROWED FROM BANKS	
Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1931.	
Westminster Deposit and Trust Company	\$ 10,000.00
Westminster Deposit and Trust Company (long term)	25,000.00
First National Bank of Westminster	50,000.00
First National Bank of Westminster (long term)	100,000.00

Manchester Bank (long term)	75,000.00
Hampstead Bank	15,000.00
Union Bridge Banking & Trust Company	5,000.00
Union Bridge Banking & Trust Company	10,000.00
Union Bridge Banking & Trust Company	20,000.00
TOTAL (To Exhibit "B")	\$310,000.00

### ADMINISTRATION OF LAW Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1931.

CIRCUIT COURT:	
Grand and Petit Juries	\$5,057.78
Court Stenographer—Salary	1,645.00
Court Stenographer—Supplies	108.22
Court Stenographer—Carl Holtz	30.00
Bailiffs	348.00
Court Crier	199.00
Witnesses in state cases and before grand jury	1,139.89
Appearance Fees:	
E. O. Weant	15.00
John Wood	15.00
Charles Clemson	5.00
Ivan L. Hoff	25.00
Guy W. Steele	30.00
D. Eugene Walsh	10.00
A. Earle Shipley	5.00
Eli Baer	50.00
John C. Duncan	1,851.89

MISCELLANEOUS:	
Searching Title	25.00
E. M. Mellor, Jr., Clerk Fees	1,893.37
Detective Fees, Investigating Burglary	201.00
Penniman & Brownie, expert testimony, Edwards case	46.00
Penniman & Brown—attending grand jury	200.00
Crumbaker at York Hospital	2.00
Total	\$11,060.26

STATE'S ATTORNEY:	
Theodore F. Brown—Salary	2,500.02
Theodore F. Brown—Telephone	111.16
Theodore F. Brown—Stationery	39.14
Theodore F. Brown—Miscellaneous	33.00
Total	2,683.32

SPECIAL PENSIONS:		
Garfield Becroft	10.00	
Mrs. Henry Gezell	76.75	
Isaac Pullman	10.00	96.75
Total (To Exhibit "B").....\$1,895.50		

**BOARD OF EDUCATION.**

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1931.

General Cash Payments to Board of Education on account of Budget:

SALARIES:		
Teachers	\$ 215,277.36	
Superintendent	1,666.68	
Clerk and Stenographer	3,000.00	
Supervising Teachers	3,340.00	
Janitors	8,555.00	
Attendance Officers	600.00	
Board Members Allowance	600.00	
Repair Man	1,100.00	234,139.04

**TRANSPOTATION:**

Pupils	18,844.90	
Superintendent within County	300.00	
Superintendent outside County	200.00	
Attendance Officer	300.00	
Part-time Teachers	2,200.00	
Supervising Teachers	900.00	\$22,744.90

**MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES:**

Repairs to Building and Upkeep of Ground, etc.	3,050.00	
New Equipment	1,500.00	
Other Cost of Maintenance	1,900.00	
Fuel	16,000.00	
Insurance	3,700.16	
Office Expense	1,750.00	
Printing and Advertising	1,100.00	
Summer Schools	2,001.36	
Books	2,950.00	
Material of Instruction	500.00	
Auditing and Legal Fees	1,200.00	
Water, Light and Power	2,500.00	
Health Service	5,763.00	
Rent of School Buildings	300.00	
Delivery of Supplies, etc.	1,000.00	
Janitor's Supplies	200.00	
Teacher's Meetings	500.00	
School Libraries	300.00	
Community activities	250.00	
Other Auxiliary Agencies	200.00	
County Celebrations	250.00	
Institute and Associations	250.00	
Other cost of General Control	300.00	
Other Cost of Supervision	1,000.00	
General Upkeep	300.00	
General Entertainment	200.00	
Contingencies	508.00	
Balance on Sykesville School Land	43,360.00	
Balance on Sykesville New School	1,700.00	
Land for Union Bridge New School	3,000.00	104,032.52
Repairs and replacement of equipment		

School bonds paid Nos. 53 and 54-3 1/2's	1,000.00	
Issue of 1900 redeemed		
Interest coupons paid on school bonds	70.00	
3 1/2's Issue of 1900		
Total (To Exhibit "B").....\$361,986.46		

**BRIDGES—REPAIR WORK.**

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1931.

D. P. Smelser—Repairs to Bridge, Dist. No. 2	238.25	
Wm. J. Stansbury—Painting bridge, Dist. No. 10	150.50	
John H. Repp—Paint for Bridges	55.55	
Charles C. Bickel—Repairs to Bridge, Dist. No. 8	32.00	
Mrs. F. A. Crawford—Lumber for Bridge, Dist. No. 9	207.56	
Robert Vaughn—Repair Bridges, District No. 5	25.50	
A. E. Parke—Repair Bridges, District No. 5	25.50	
H. M. Parke—Repair Bridges, District No. 5	13.80	
Charles Kealy—Repair Bridges, District No. 5	6.00	
Edgar Vaughn—Repair Bridges, District No. 5	27.50	
John H. Repp—Paint for Bridges	94.15	
Wm. J. Stansbury—Painting Bridges	30.60	
John W. Reaver—Repairs to Bridge, Dist. No. 6	283.05	
Robert W. Carter—Lumber for Bridge		
Total (To Exhibit "B").....\$1,215.46		

**BRIDGES—JOINT WORK**

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1931.

County Commissioners of Frederick County	82.13	
Share of repairs on joint bridge	167.10	
Wm. J. Stansbury—Painting bridge, Dist. No. 1		
Total (To Exhibit "B").....\$249.23		

**CARE OF INSANE.**

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1931.

Crownville State Hospital	\$1,092.20	
Springfield State Hospital	9,760.21	
Spring Grove State Hospital	523.97	
Total (To Exhibit "B").....\$11,376.38		

**CARROLL COUNTY LATERAL ROAD BONDS REDEEMED**

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1931.

Issue of 1921—5 1/2% Numbers 33-40 Inclusive	\$2,000.00	
Issue of 1922—4 1/2% Numbers 26-30 Inclusive	5,000.00	
Issue of 1923—5 % Numbers 21-25 Inclusive	5,000.00	
Issue of 1924—4 1/2% Numbers 16-20 Inclusive	5,000.00	
Issue of 1925—4 1/2% Numbers 11-15 Inclusive	5,000.00	
Issue of 1926—4 1/2% Numbers 6-10 Inclusive	5,000.00	
Issue of 1927—4 1/2% Numbers 1-2 Inclusive	2,000.00	
Total (To Exhibit "B").....\$29,000.00		

**CORONER'S JURIES, INQUESTS AND EXAMINATIONS**

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1931.

George E. Benson, Justice of the Peace:		
Viewing body of Wm. I. Babylon	5.00	
Viewing body of Theodore G. Leister	5.00	
Viewing body of John J. Phillips	5.00	
Viewing body of Joseph Shugan	5.00	
Viewing body of Roy R. Stem	5.00	
Viewing body of Herman Doyle	5.00	
Viewing body of William Purves	5.00	
Viewing body of John David Garver	5.00	
Viewing body of John Driscoll	10.00	
Viewing body of William Small and Inquest	5.00	
Viewing body of Annie Mann	5.00	
Viewing body of Vernice G. Costley	5.00	
Viewing body of Officer C. R. Rhodes	5.00	
Viewing body of James A. Fowler	10.00	
Viewing body of Anna M. Prugh and Inquest	5.00	
Viewing body of Ulysses G. S. Bishop	5.00	
Viewing body of Martin L. Bott	5.00	
Viewing body of Charles Myers	5.00	
Viewing body of Edna H. McAllister	5.00	
Viewing body of Joseph G. Eckenrode and Inquest	10.00	
Viewing body of J. Thomas Fleagle	5.00	120.00

Dr. C. L. Billingslea:		
Autopsy on Theodore Leister	5.00	
Autopsy on Mrs. Hollis McAllister	5.00	10.00

Dr. W. R. S. Denner:		
Viewing body of Clarence E. Heindell	5.00	

Dr. Charles R. Foutz:		
Autopsy on A. G. Bishop	7.00	
Autopsy on M. L. Bott	8.00	15.00

Clayton J. Sauble:		
Viewing body of Charles Miller	5.00	
Viewing body of Clarence E. Heindell	5.00	10.00

Amos W. Wagner:		
Viewing body and Jury Inquest on Leonard Clabaugh	17.00	
Viewing body of Jesse A. Flickinger	5.00	22.00

Dr. R. F. Wells:		
Viewing body of Bessie A. Giggard	5.00	
Viewing body of Rev. Scott	10.00	15.00

Dr. L. K. Woodward:		
Autopsy on Margaret Williams	5.00	
Autopsy on John Driscoll	5.00	
Autopsy on Clinton Rhodes	5.00	
Autopsy on Joseph Eckenrode	5.00	
Mental Examination on Emory Stoner	5.00	25.00

Dr. C. M. Benner:		
Viewing body of J. Thomas Fleagle	5.00	
Total (To Exhibit "B").....\$227.00		

**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE—SALARIES AND EXPENSE**

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1931.

County Commissioners Salaries, Mileage and other Expenses:		
Charles W. Melville, President	590.25	
John H. Repp, Secretary	529.40	
John W. Reaver, Commissioner	716.55	
C. S. Bollinger, President	772.78	
E. S. Harner, Secretary	782.90	
Charles W. Melville, Commissioner	846.37	4,238.25

Samuel J. Stone, Treasurer (5 mos) salary	750.00	
Collecting Bank, Trust Company and ordinary business corporations taxes	487.54	1,237.54

Paul F. Kuhns, Treasurer (7 mos) salary	1,050.00	
Making Tax-payers list	60.00	
Collecting ordinary business corporation taxes	1.61	1,111.61

William L. Seabrook, Counsel—Salary	130.00	
James Boylan, Jr., Counsel—Salary	250.00	
Collector of County and State Taxes:		
M. C. Keefer, % of 1% commission as collector including clerical help	4,473.79	
M. C. Keefer, Bonding expense	630.00	
Brown & Shipley attorneys fees for collecting taxes	123.36	
Stationery and Printing	181.00	
Stamped envelopes	556.00	5,964.15

Supervisor of Assessments:		
George W. Brown, Salary	1,500.00	
George W. Brown, Clerical help on Automobile Books	257.50	
George W. Brown, Supplies and Expenses	39.72	1,797.22

Other Expenses:		
Telephone, all offices	582.79	
Office, Supplies, Printing and Stationery	333.73	
Computing Tax Books and making bills	808.00	1,724.52
Total (To Exhibit "B").....\$16,453.29		

**COUNTY HOME.**

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1931.

SALARIES:		
Joseph K. Bowers, Steward		
Augustus G. Humbert, Steward and Staff of Attendants	1,976.00	

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:		
Dr. Glenn W. Horner, veterinarian	43.89	

FOOD STUFFS:		
Groceries	\$1,404.09	
Meats and Fish	823.80	
Bread	449.29	2,777.98
Coffee	100.80	

GENERAL OPERATING AND FARM SUPPLIES:		
Dry Goods and Clothing	639.05	
Shoe Repairing	77.42	
Drugs and Medical Supplies	326.64	
Tobacco	105.00	
Coal	682.21	
Electric Current, Supplies and Water	233.87	
Painting Buildings	51.83	
Feeds, Fertilizer, etc.	895.61	
Gasoline, Kerosene and Oil	315.25	
Autobile and Tractor Supplies	266.52	
Lumber	283.15	
Hogs	227.00	
Cementing and Repair Work	665.75	
Glasses and Repair	11.50	
Repairing Wringer	10.25	
Plastering	28.90	
Toilet Supplies	38.00	
Cleaning House	18.00	
Grinding Saws and Mowers	6.75	
Miscellaneous	29.72	
Hardware, Blacksmithing and Harness Repairs	531.60	5,444.02
Total (To Exhibit "B").....\$10,241.89		

**COUNTY JAIL.**

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1931.

SALARIES, FEES, ETC:		
George C. Fowble, Salary six months	1,249.98	
Ray Yohn, Salary, seven months	1,458.36	
Traveling Expense allowed	339.15	
Chief Deputy Sheriff, Salary	545.00	
Detective Fees	118.50	
Transportation of Prisoners	222.81	
Summoning and Paneling Juries	145.50	
Transfer of Prisoners	24.36	
Dr. S. Luther Bare, Jail Physician	194.35	
Total.....\$4,298.01		

FOOD STUFFS:		
Groceries	266.54	
Meat	594.13	
Bread	321.91	1,182.58

GENERAL EXPENSES:		
Coal and Wood	324.69	
Electric Current, Supplies and Water	255.07	
Hardware and Supplies	126.61	
Repairs to Building and Fixtures	87.20	
Clothing and Bedding	93.51	
Disinfectants	148.83	
Revolver for Sheriff	25.00	
Cleaning Jail	15.50	
Sharpening Mowers	4.50	
Brooms	7.00	
Dr. E. E. Hobbs, extracting teeth for prisoners	18.00	
Refrigerator	10.00	
Flag	5.00	
Miscellaneous Supplies	2.82	
Total.....1,123.73		
Total (To Exhibit "B").....\$6,604.32		

**COUNTY ROADS.**

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1931.

District No. 1	\$3,460.13	
District No. 2	2,707.24	
District No. 3	4,652.69	
District No. 4	4,232.10	
District No. 5	3,235.83	
District No. 6	6,611.47	
District No. 7	4,251.48	
District No. 8	4,063.44	
District No. 9	2,917.09	
District No. 10	3,545.16	
District No. 11	4,287.87	
District No. 12	2,085.38	
District No. 13	1,336.19	
District No. 14	4,704.91	
Various Districts	1,296.18	
Total (To Exhibit "B").....\$53,387.17		

**COURT HOUSE EXPENSE**

Fiscal Year Ended Jun 30, 1931.

Salary—Janitor	\$900.00	
Coal	314.46	
Ice	53.89	
Hardware and Miscellaneous Supplies	66.65	
Paper Towels and Soap	76.38	
Linoleum, Carpets and Rugs	50.00	
Electric Current, Supplies and Water	154.80	
Brooms	8.80	
Drinking Cups	23.02	
Disinfectants and Chemicals	72.25	
Insurance	10.05	
Repairing Jury Chairs	72.00	
Cleaning Chimney	10.00	
Pumping Dry Well	8.00	
Whitewashing and Towels	2.70	
Painting and Labor	2.75	
Sundries	1.33	
Total (To Exhibit "B").....\$1,827.38		

**DAMAGE BY DOGS AND COST OF DOG TAXATION**

Fiscal Year Ended Jun 30, 1931.

Claimants Property Destroyed:		
Agnes Fringer, Turkeys	\$45.0	

**HARD ROADS—NEW WORK**

Fiscal Year Ended Jun 30, 1931.

Geo. C. Lyons—Work done on Deer Park Road.....	\$ 300.00
William Hesson—Work done on DeTour Road.....	375.80
Grover C. Lyons—Work done on Lewisville Road.....	500.00
Z. P. Skidmore—Work done on Lewisville Road.....	42.00
Grover C. Lyons—Work on Lewisville Road.....	500.00
Grover C. Lyons—Stone and Labor on Lewisville Road.....	373.70
William Hesson—Work done on DeTour Road.....	272.20
Grover C. Lyons—Stone and Labor on Lewisville Road.....	185.00
John S. Hyde—Work done on Mill Road.....	250.00
J. W. Bounds—Work done on Johnsville Road.....	18.00
Z. P. Skidmore—Work done on Nicodemus Road.....	30.00
Fredericktown Savings Institution—Account of E. C. Valentine for hard roads within the County.....	15,434.80
J. W. Bounds—Work done on Johnsville Road.....	18.00
John S. Hyde—Stone for Salem, Warfieldsbury, Bachman's Valley and DeTour Roads.....	685.66
Charles I. Hesson—Various hard roads.....	1,264.48
J. W. Bounds—Work done on Johnsville Road.....	18.00
J. W. Bounds—Work done on Morgan and Hood Mill Roads.....	18.00
Miss Grace Klee—Stone on Deer Park Road.....	52.70
The Sykesville National Bank—Account of A. B. Shipley for building hard roads within the County.....	4,246.59
Thomas, Bennett and Hunter—Pleasant Valley and County Home Roads.....	5,984.59
John T. Day—Warrant paid for Marriottsville Road.....	4,356.00
Fredericktown Savings Institution—Account of E. C. Valentine for various hard roads in County.....	9,961.96
John S. Hyde—Middleburg, Uniontown, Bark Hill and Otterdale Roads.....	6,449.14
Westminster Deposit and Trust Co—Account of E. C. Valentine for various hard roads in County.....	12,573.75
Charles I. Hesson—Various hard roads.....	605.23
T. Elgie Russell—Certificate of indebtedness for work on Winfield Road.....	2,323.38
J. E. Peeling—Stone for Deer Park Road.....	59.50
Charles I. Hesson—Carrollton Road.....	357.57
T. Elgie Russell—Morgan Road.....	3,700.00
Z. P. Skidmore—Work on Harrisonville Road.....	66.00
Grover C. Lyons—Deer Park Road.....	3,350.00
Chris Schriatel—Deer Park Road.....	42.00
J. S. Hyde—Stone for hard roads and various Districts in the County.....	1,501.27
William Hesson—Hoff and McKinstry Roads.....	762.05
Blue Ridge Garage—Wakefield, Hoff Roads.....	125.40
A. Grant Leister—Snydersburg and Houckville Roads.....	159.00
Emorf G. Leister—Snydersburg and Leister Roads.....	1,097.75
William Hesson—Hoff Road.....	605.39
Linwood Elevator Co—McKinstry Road.....	30.00
Charles L. Hesson—Hoff Road.....	764.49
M. J. Grove Lime Co—Hoff Road.....	218.79
A. Grant Leister—various hard roads.....	74.70
J. S. Hyde—Hoff Road.....	4,041.84
E. C. Valentine—Hoff Road.....	2,901.00
First National Bank of Westminster—Account of Thomas, Bennett and Hunter for various hard roads.....	30,000.00
Emory G. Leister—Houckville Road.....	1,757.87
A. Grant Leister—Houckville Road.....	33.90
M. J. Grove Lime Co—Linwood and McKinstry Roads.....	306.06
Charles I. Hesson—Uniontown, Bark Hill and Linwood Hard Roads.....	1,224.35
A. Grant Leister—Houckville Road.....	77.70
Rinaman and Brown—Snydersburg Road.....	1,731.00
William Hesson—Uniontown Road.....	486.10
William H. Wells—Houckville and Leister Roads.....	96.20
W. J. Wheeler—Various Roads.....	8.80
T. Elgie Russell—Snydersburg Road.....	196.80
Thomas, Bennett and Hunter—Black Ankle Road.....	494.02
A. Grant Leister—Leister Road.....	103.75
Grover C. Lyons—Deer Park Road.....	150.00
Emory C. Leister—Leister Road.....	315.00
W. R. McCardell—Gaither Road.....	39.50
Thomas, Bennett & Hunter—Deep Run Road.....	99.98
W. R. McCardell—Gaither Road.....	102.90
Paul Read—Leister Road.....	55.75
W. R. McCardell—Gaither Road.....	108.25
W. R. McCardell—Gaither Road.....	125.85
W. R. McCardell—Gaither Road.....	107.65
W. R. McCardell—Gaither Road.....	145.05
W. R. McCardell—Gaither Road.....	145.10
W. R. McCardell—Gaither Road.....	205.13
W. R. McCardell—Gaither Road.....	136.40
W. R. McCardell—Gaither Road.....	86.25
Charles Hesson—Various Hard Roads.....	243.85
W. R. McCardell—Gaither Road.....	135.40
W. R. McCardell—Gaither Road.....	17.00
Edward Arrington—Marriottsville Road.....	83.19
William Hesson—Taneytown and Keymar Road.....	867.41
John S. Hyde—New Windsor Road.....	107.50
William Hesson—Baptist Road.....	401.83
J. S. Teeter—Harney Road.....	223.15
Md. Culvert & Metal Co—Gaither Road.....	358.24
Charles I. Hesson—Baptist Church, Keysville and Harney Roads.....	122.50
Kurtz Warner—Gaither Road.....	288.30
C. E. Harman—Gaither Road.....	101.00
Charles I. Hesson—Frizzellburg Road.....	108.60
William Hesson—Keysville Road.....	108.60
Westminster Deposit & Trust Co—Account of E. C. Valentine for building various hard roads within the County.....	21,177.50
Manchester Bank—Account of Thomas, Bennett & Hunter for building and repairing various hard roads within the County.....	15,000.00
Manchester Bank—Account of E. C. Valentine for building hard roads within the County.....	10,000.00
Manchester Bank—Account of E. C. Valentine for building hard roads within the County.....	22,461.52
Manchester Bank—Account of Thomas, Bennett & Hunter for building various hard roads within the County.....	10,000.00
Manchester Bank—Account of E. C. Valentine for building various hard roads within the County.....	17,043.13
Manchester Bank—Account of E. C. Valentine for building various hard roads within the County.....	21,177.50
Total (To Exhibit "B").....	\$244,402.95
Total (To Exhibit "B").....	\$244,402.95

**HARD ROADS—REPAIR WORK**

Fiscal Year Ended Jun 30, 1931.

Chas. L. Hesson—Medford and Patapsco Roads.....	81.36
John S. Hyde—Stone for Pike Hill.....	495.54
The H. M. Spahr Lime and Stone Co—Carrollton Road.....	79.75
William Hesson—Work done on Salem Road.....	244.25
Thomas, Bennett & Hunter—County Home Road.....	393.45
Galion Iron Works—Pike, etc., for hard road machinery.....	947.03
Chas. L. Hesson—Pine Creek and Pike Hill Road.....	309.10
Wm. Hesson—Repairs various hard roads Dist. Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 14.....	341.90
Robert Flohr—Repairs to Hard Roads Dist. No. 4.....	146.98
Wm. Hesson—Bethel Heights and Carrollton Road.....	594.25
Wm. Hesson—Bethel Heights and Bachman's Valley Road.....	194.20
John S. Hyde—Work done on various roads.....	1,043.86
Chas. L. Hesson—Work done on Bachman's Valley Road.....	237.63
Robert Flohr—Work on hard roads District No. 4.....	110.50
C. Realey—Work on hard roads District No. 5.....	2.75
A. E. Parker—Work on hard roads District No. 5.....	11.55
Columbus Parker—Work on hard roads District No. 5.....	11.55
Howard Parker—Work on hard roads District No. 5.....	11.55
Robert Vaughn—Work on hard roads District No. 5.....	11.55
Elaine Realey—Work on hard roads District No. 5.....	11.55
Linwood Vaughn—Work on hard roads District No. 5.....	11.55
Irvin Barnes—Work on hard roads District No. 5.....	11.55
Thomas, Bennett & Hunter—Mt. Airy Road.....	420.12
J. S. Hyde—Stone for hard roads, various Districts in the County.....	2,242.66
Charles I. Hesson—Work on various hard roads.....	127.20
Charles I. Hesson—Work on Wakefield Road.....	84.25
Charles I. Hesson—Hoff Road.....	50.00
Wm. V. Sneeringer—Hard road District No. 7.....	61.88
Medford Fertilizer Co—Various hard roads.....	37.55
John S. Teeter—Repairs Bethel and Teeter Roads.....	600.00
Thomas, Bennett & Hunter—Deep Run Road.....	22.02
Thomas, Bennett & Hunter—Tannery Road.....	95.11
John S. Teeter—Bethel and Teeter Roads.....	776.08
William Hesson—Various hard roads.....	30.20
T. Elgie Russell—Winfield Road.....	400.00
Blue Ridge Garage—Various hard roads.....	43.42
William Hesson—Harney Road.....	315.20
Charles I. Hesson—Harney, Taneytown and Bruceville Roads.....	506.24
William Hesson—Keysville Road.....	8.90
E. C. Valentine—Uniontown and Houckville Roads.....	3,365.15
William Hesson—Keysville, DeTour Fishing Camp Roads.....	134.75
William Hesson—Uniontown and Frizzellburg Roads.....	93.00
William Hesson—Frizzellburg Road.....	106.00
Charles I. Hesson—DeTour Road.....	155.87
Total (To Exhibit "B").....	\$14,985.00

**PAID TO INCORPORATED TOWNS**

Fiscal Year Ended Jun 30, 1931.

<b>HAMPSTEAD:</b>	
1929 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies.....	\$359.27
1929 Road Tax on Real Estate and Personal.....	289.97
1929 Tax Levy on Securities.....	49.32
	698.56
Less—Overpayment in 1928 bill.....	201.88
	496.68
<b>MANCHESTER:</b>	
1929 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies.....	613.34
1929 Road Tax on Real and Personal.....	197.43
1929 Tax on Private Securities.....	139.40
	950.17
<b>MT. AIRY:</b>	
1930 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies.....	161.90
1930 Road Tax on Real and Personal.....	367.69
	529.59
<b>NEW WINDSOR:</b>	
1930 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies.....	611.52
1930 Road Tax on Real and Personal.....	295.76
1930 Tax on Private Securities.....	133.21
	1,040.49
<b>SYKESVILLE:</b>	
1930 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies.....	144.80
1930 Road Tax on Real and Personal.....	285.53
	431.33
<b>TANEYTOWN:</b>	
1929-1930 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies.....	462.03
1929-1930 Road Tax on Real and Personal.....	392.41
1929-1930 Tax on Private Securities.....	257.40
	1,111.84
<b>UNION BRIDGE:</b>	
1930 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies.....	1,194.23
1930 Road Tax on Real and Personal.....	367.76
1930 Tax on Private Securities.....	376.03
	1,938.02
<b>WESTMINSTER:</b>	
1930 Tax Levy on Banks and Trust Companies.....	11,426.01
1929 Road Tax on Real and Personal.....	3,153.10
1929 Tax on Private Securities.....	1,925.54
	16,509.65
Total (To Exhibit "B").....	\$23,007.77

**INSURANCE**

Fiscal Year Ended Jun 30, 1931.

Leeds K. Billingslea, Agent.....	\$1,738.00
LESS—Refund of Premium.....	36.42
	\$1,701.58
Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company.....	56.94
People's Insurance Company.....	50.00
Stoner and Hobby, Agents.....	12.50
Carroll L. Crawford, Agent.....	25.00
Total (To Exhibit "B").....	\$1,846.02

**INTEREST COUPONS ON LATERAL ROAD BONDS**

Fiscal Year Ended Jun 30, 1931.

Issue of 1921—5½% Bonds.....	\$ 577.50
Issue of 1922—4½% Bonds.....	900.00
Issue of 1923—5 % Bonds.....	1,325.00
Issue of 1924—4½% Bonds.....	967.50
Issue of 1925—4½% Bonds.....	1,192.50
Issue of 1926—4½% Bonds.....	1,417.50
Issue of 1927—4½% Bonds.....	810.00
Total (To Exhibit "B").....	\$7,280.00

**INTEREST PAID**

Fiscal Year Ended Jun 30, 1931.

<b>BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES:</b>	
Fredericktown Saving Institution.....	\$ 657.86
First National Bank of Westminster.....	1,550.00
Hampstead Bank.....	608.33
Manchester Bank.....	4,621.36
Sykesville National Bank.....	213.71
Westminster Deposit and Trust Company.....	1,891.82
Total (To Exhibit "B").....	\$9,543.08

**LOCAL ASSESSORS**

Fiscal Year Ended Jun 30, 1931.

District No. 1—Walter Bowers.....	\$ 13.15
District No. 1—N. A. Hitchcock.....	24.92
District No. 2—William E. Keefer.....	11.05
District No. 3—James M. Klohr.....	6.00
District No. 3—Paul T. Study.....	5.00
District No. 4—Howard F. Spencer.....	38.35
District No. 5—John T. Barnett.....	20.80
District No. 6—Horatio S. Oursler.....	62.33
District No. 6—Howard Wine.....	8.64
District No. 7—Paul F. Kuhns.....	77.50
District No. 7—Robert E. Lee Hutchins.....	50.85
District No. 8—M. A. Snyder.....	14.80
District No. 8—Charles J. Houch.....	12.25
District No. 9—Charles H. Smith.....	14.17
District No. 9—T. J. Gunn.....	4.17
District No. 10—Charles Clutz.....	7.84
District No. 11—S. T. Lantz.....	11.87
District No. 13—C. H. Smith.....	54.16
District No. 14—Frank Bennett.....	24.20
Total (To Exhibit "B").....	\$467.05

**PAUPERS' COFFINS AND BURIALS**

Fiscal Year Ended Jun 30, 1931.

<b>Harvey Bankard &amp; Son:</b>	
Burial of Reuben Grimes.....	\$ 50.00
Burial of William Weimert.....	50.00
	100.00
<b>C. O. Fuss &amp; Son:</b>	
Burial of Mrs. Thomas Lescalet.....	30.00
Burial of Mrs. Anna R. Foreman.....	50.00
Burial of Miss Emma Harner.....	64.00
	144.00
<b>D. D. Hartzler &amp; Sons:</b>	
Burial of Isaac Butler.....	40.00
Burial of Charles Delmar's child.....	28.00
	68.00
<b>C. J. Waltz:</b>	
Burial of Levi Barnes.....	25.00
Burial of Nathan Haines.....	45.00
Burial of Charles I. Haines.....	25.00
	95.00
<b>J. R. Weer &amp; Son, Inc.:</b>	
Burial of Walter Buckingham's child.....	32.00
	32.00
<b>L. H. Weimer:</b>	
Burial of George Ward.....	40.00
	40.00
<b>Jacob Winks' Sons:</b>	
Burial of Charles Baily.....	45.00
Burial of Walter J. Baily.....	45.00
	90.00
Total (To Exhibit "B").....	\$569.00

**PUBLIC PRINTING AND ADVERTISING**

Fiscal Year Ended Jun 30, 1931.

The Carroll Record Company.....	\$ 154.62
The Times Printing Company.....	296.67
The Democratic Advocate Company.....	184.74
The Pilot Publishing Company.....	219.00
The Hampstead Publishing Company.....	173.72
Community Reporter.....	164.92
The Herald Messenger Company.....	169.87
National Used Car Market Report, Inc.....	6.00
P. D. Englor.....	1.25
Total (To Exhibit "B").....	\$1,371.09

**MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES**

Fiscal Year Ended Jun 30, 1931.

<b>The Cot Printing &amp; Index Company:</b>	
Balance due on indexing Circuit Cour records (The County Commissioners to be reimbursed).....	\$1,000.00
<b>Wooden &amp; Benson:</b>	
Audit of Treasurer's Financial records and partial audit of Collector's Financial records for the period from January 1, 1930, to November 25, 1930.....	1,819.17
Special work done in checking and investigating the Collector's records for the 1929 Levy and listing of open accounts for other years for purpose of annual report of fiscal year ended June 30, 1930; work done between May, 1930, and November 25, 1930.....	2,185.00
Service during December, 1930, and January, 1931, in connection with explaining accounting records to the new officials, also revising and submitting comments and suggestions for the improvements of the accounting records.....	100.00
<b>New Amsterdam Casualty Company:</b>	
For compensation, medical expenses and doctor bills in case of injury of Charles Humbert.....	23.33
Donation for Carroll County Ambulance.....	150.00
Wagon Cart.....	17.00
Advance to Taneytown Race Track and Carroll County Fair Association.....	200.00
Used Car appraisal red book for Geo. W. Brown, Chief Assessor.....	6.00
Title for County Commissioners Truck.....	1.10
Coal for W. C. Senseney, Janitor.....	11.75
John J. John—Surveying Road from Gist to Liberty Road.....	14.00
John J. John—Laying out Gist to Liberty Road.....	27.00
John J. John—Survey rd from Silver Runt to Hahn's Mill.....	17.00
Postage for Office use.....	10.00
Sundry Supplies and expense.....	14.15
Total (To Exhibit "B").....	\$5,595.50

**SPECIAL LAW ENFORCEMENT WORK**

Fiscal Year Ended Jun 30, 1931.

<b>D. C. Smart—For Detective work done by David E. Smart on Prohibition Enforcement in the County.....</b>	
	\$1,968.00
<b>Mrs. Marguerite Bixler—For advance made on the employment of David E. Smart for investigation work.....</b>	
	150.00
<b>H. L. Elderdice—Services for analysis of alleged beers and brandies.....</b>	
	20.00
Total (To Exhibit "B").....	\$2,138.00

**NOTES, CERTIFICATES & WARRANTS PAYABLE—LOANS PAID OFF**

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1931

<b>WESTMINSTER DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY:</b>	
Certificates of Indebtedness due 10-1-30.....	20,000.00
Certificates of Indebtedness due 10-1-30.....	10,000.00
<b>FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER:</b>	
Certificate of Indebtedness due on demand.....	20,000.00
Total (To Exhibit "B").....	\$50,000.00

**TAX LEVY FOR YEAR 1931-1932**

Classification of Real and Personal Property and Security Assessments by Districts:					
District Name	No.	Rate at \$1.65 per \$1			

## LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, who lives just down the street from me, is one of the only two living survivors of Major J. W. Powell's second expedition through the Grand canyon of the Colorado, which, by the way, is in Arizona. The other survivor is Capt. F. M. Bishop of Salt Lake City. It took the party two years to make that trip in oaken boats 22 feet long, made in Chicago and shipped over the Union Pacific to Green River, Wyo.

While on that trip, the cook taught young Fred Dellenbaugh to make biscuits. One day, he was left to take care of the camp by the river bed while the remainder of the party climbed 3,000 feet up the side of the canyon. He promised to have some biscuits ready on their return, but in going over the provisions came across a bag of coffee, which the cook had ground. Mr. Dellenbaugh then decided on a surprise.

He had heard of "coffee cake" and determined to make some. Fixing the dough as he would for biscuits, he mixed with it a plentiful supply of the ground coffee, moulded it into the shape of a cake, and baked it in an oven he constructed. In addition, he used some sugar, with the result that the cake retained every thumb-mark as clearly as would a good grade of putty.

When the party returned, hungry and tired, the cook took one look at the cake, stirred up the fire, and wearily reached for the bacon and potatoes. But Mr. Dellenbaugh was not to be discouraged. He later made a cake flavored with one bottle of lemon extract taken on the trip, which was pronounced a great success. The trip ended in 1872, and Mr. Dellenbaugh has done very little cooking since. Perhaps when the boat tipped over in a rapid and most of the cooking utensils were lost, it discouraged him.

Walter Davenport told me one of the best football yarns I ever heard. When his outfit was in France, there were a number of former gridiron stars in it and to occupy moments of relaxation they formed an eleven. It was such a good eleven that it trimmed all the other teams in the division, but there was one big bird on it who stood head and shoulders above the rest. He tore any opposing offense into fragments and threw the pieces away.

"I know where that big boy is going after this man's war is over," said one of the former college stars. "He's headed for Yale."

"Not on your life," said a former wearer of the Crimson. "He is bound for Harvard."

"If you fellows want to know something," said the coach, "he is not going to either."

"I suppose you already have him tied up for your alma mater," said the Yale and Harvard men accusingly and in unison.

"No," said the coach, "but I know something about that guy that neither of you know."

"What's that?" demanded the suspicious duo.

"Merely," said the coach, "that it happens he can neither read nor write."

Hendrik W. Van Loon tells me a story of Dutch efficiency. He says that when he was in a foreign capital, a young Hollander, who had only one arm, got a notice that he must report at home for military duty. Going to his embassy, he forced his way into the presence of the ambassador and told his story.

"Look!" he exclaimed. "I cannot serve. You can see I have only one arm."

"Personally," said the ambassador, "I can see that what you say is true; but officially, I can see nothing."

So the young man had to go home and be excused by the army doctor, but he did manage to make them pay for the trip.

This reminds me of the late war. Once, in a southern training camp, I was detailed in charge of a considerable number of men who had been sent down by draft boards. One of these men had a steel brace on his leg, which he had been obliged to wear since childhood and another was blind in one eye.

Ralph Hitz says that husbands who leave home, slamming the door behind them, usually go to hotels. Relatively few of them, he maintains, go to clubs, in spite of what novelists write.

"And," adds Mr. Hitz, "hotels have had enough experience in such matters so that they could tell a woman a lot about how to treat a husband."

As a matter of fact, New York hotels cater to about every class and nationality on earth. I frequently have thought that about the best experience a novelist of the modern realistic school could get would be to take a job in a hotel as a bell boy or floor maid, depending upon the novelist. They would see more life in less time than they would traveling around the world. Take a hotel with a turnover of 200 guests a day. That is 73,000 a year, and that would furnish a lot of human specimens.

**Two-Headed Snake Caught**  
Marion, Va.—Kenneth Derry of Scott county found a two-headed copperhead snake. Both heads were normal and possessed fangs.

## Roll of Saints Keeping Watch Over "Poor Jack"

Saluting the quarterdeck, which consists of touching the cap as the officer or man steps on deck from the gangway or from below, is but a continuance of the act of homage of the medieval seaman to the Virgin and the saints. Their images were enshrined in the stern or poop, and toward them salutations were directed. To this day mariners trust to their aid in times of peril and to them make their vows and votive offerings. The Virgin is the patron of innumerable seaside shrines and temples, of which Notre Dame de la Garde at Marseilles and Notre Dame des Neiges at Le Havre come readily to mind.

St. Anthony, who preached to fishes and who specially guarded sailors when ashore; St. Christopher, who once rowed in a boat with Christ, and St. Nicholas, whose favors and intercessions for seamen were as frequent and efficacious in the Aegean as in the Baltic, were pre-eminently the chief maritime saints, but St. Peter, St. Clement, St. James, St. Mark and many others, as having shown special favors at sea, are invoked by sailors when in stress and danger.

The Saints Calendar of the early navigators was a long one, replacing by easy transitions the pagan gods of antiquity—Neptune, Amphitrite, Venus, Astarte, Odin, Freya and many lesser tutelary and household deities. —Philadelphia Ledger.

## Nightly "Whoopee" Held at Old Port Royal, N. S.

Annapolis Royal, N. S., founded by Champlain in 1604 under the name of "Port Royal," is linked with modern civilization through the origin there of the fact, if not the term, "whoopee." During the long hard winters that Champlain and his garrison had to face, they made friends with the Indian chiefs of the region and celebrated nightly dinners in convivial fashion with them.

Each member of Champlain's staff took his turn as master of the ceremonial "whoopee," being charged with the preparation and the service of the dinner with its accompanying wines, songs and dances. Old Membertou, the aged but active Indian chief, was always an honored guest at these feasts, for which he furnished many a fine piece of game or fish taken in the wilds of Nova Scotia.

## "Some" Coin

Some people do not care to receive one of our rapidly vanishing 5 shilling pieces on the ground that they are far too heavy and cumbersome for modern purses or pockets. What would they think about the \$4 "coin" issued by Frederick of Hesse-Cassel 200 years ago? This pleasant little survival from 1731 was made of copper, was worth about 12 shillings—and weighed (and still weighs) six and a half English pounds.

That would have been the right type of coinage for careful fathers to inflict on their would-be spendthrift sons—not much chance of "throwing your money about" with a \$4 piece of that kind. And perhaps fortunately—for, with ammunition of that sort, if you did start throwing it about, the result would have been more like a civil war than a cash transaction. —Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

## Making Old Mohair Velvet Look New



F. F. Knoerzer, of the Chicago Nash Company, showing Ruth Ray and Helen Hatch how to make Mohair Velvet or Velmo upholstery look new by applying a damp cloth.

After prolonged use, the mohair fibers in mohair velvet or velmo upholstery may become temporarily flattened down, resulting in a "rubbed" appearance but this is quickly and easily removed. In the accompanying illustration F. F. Knoerzer, star salesman for the Chicago Nash company, is explaining to Miss Ruth Ray, left, and Miss Hester Hatch, how a mohair upholstered seat may be made to look like new although it may have been in use for years.

A damp cloth is stretched over the upholstery as shown and allowed to dry. The moisture with the consequent drying affects the mohair fibers,



## HER ONE WISH

A clergyman, calling upon a widow on some church matter and finding her distressed at her loneliness, offered a few words of consolation.

"You must not," he said, "be cast down by your sorrow and lonely position. Remember the maxim, 'Man proposes'—"

"Ah, sir," interrupted the widow, "if some man would."—Tit-Bits.

## Possibly So

Her Second Husband—No, I can't go out with you this evening. I have some work to do at the office.

Mrs. Pstinger—You've neglected me shamefully ever since we've been married. If my first husband was alive you wouldn't dare to treat me so.

## UNNATURAL FATHER



"Dubbins is an unnatural father."

"How so?"

"His baby threw his gold watch from the third-story window to the pavement and he didn't see anything cute in it."

## Universal Peril

On earth the reckless motors fly;  
The airplanes is a rover  
Who even makes the birds on high  
Afraid they'll get run over.

## Very Considerate

The Bride-Elect—I hope to see you at my wedding next Wednesday, Mr. Bignut.

Mr. Bignut—So sorry, but I'm to be out of town then and as my return is uncertain I must ask you not to postpone the even on my account.

## Unkind

Benham—I've got to order a new suit.

Mrs. Benham—Be sure to have the pockets cut large.

Benham—What for?

Mrs. Benham—So that you will have a place to park your hands.

## Anything Else, Miss?

Shopper—I want a gallon of shingle stain.

Floorwalker—This is the hardware department. The cosmetic department is on the third floor.

## Mustard

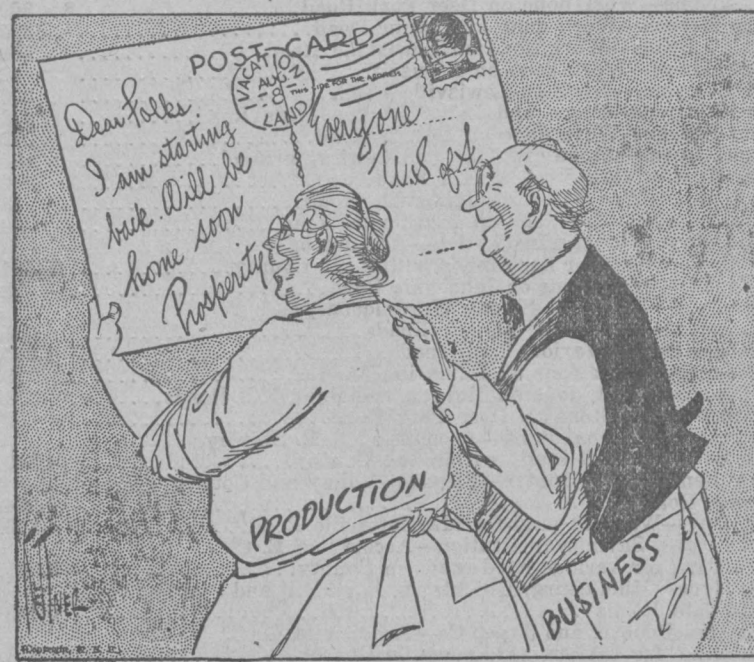
Mustard has many household uses. Rub some dry mustard on your hands after peeling onions, and then wash in the usual way. You will find that all odor will be removed. Do the same with the knife, although made mustard is better than dry for this purpose. Place a little muslin bag containing some dry mustard next to fresh beets in the pantry. It will keep the beets fresh for days. Mustard freshly made will often remove ink stains. Spread thickly, leave for an hour, then sponge off.

## Informal Greeting

Recently I attended a movie with my wife, who stood at one side in the lobby while I bought the tickets. Being in a hurry and having quite a lot of change to put in my pocket I rushed up to "my wife" and exclaimed, "Here, hon, shake a leg and help me out."

Hearing a giggle I looked and saw that "my wife" was a strange woman. Needless to say I was in a greater hurry than before.—Chicago Tribune.

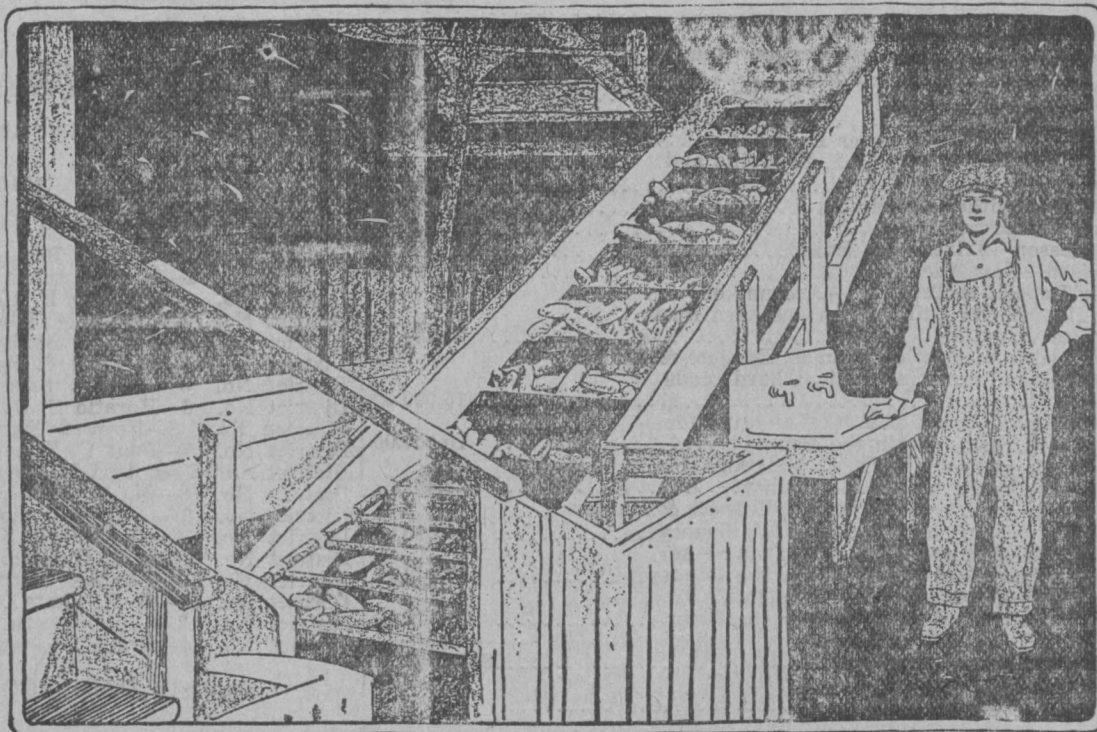
## Word from a Vacationist



## HEAVY DEMAND FOR FEDERAL BOOK ON CHILD CARE



PARENTS of America are eager to learn how to look after their offspring. The children's bureau of the Department of Labor has just issued a revised handbook on child care, and several days before its publication the advance requests for copies numbered more than 35,000. Two of the bureau's clerks are seen above sorting out the requests.



## WHERE SPEED COUNTS

DID you ever walk out into a country garden, and pick a ripe juicy tomato fresh from the vines, or have you ever helped the farmer's wife to husk corn that had been pulled from the stalks five minutes before? Fifteen to thirty minutes from garden to dining room table was her record, and you got the full flavor of the tomato or the corn.

When farmers first began shipping peas and corn and tomatoes and other vegetables great distances to our big cities, people were not long in realizing that there was something wrong with the food when it arrived. That something was the factor of Time.

It just is not possible to transport fruit and vegetables two or three hundred miles from the farm to the hot, dusty city, and have them arrive as fresh and sweet and tender as they were the minute they were picked. Sometimes food products are three, four or five days on their way to city markets. No wonder they lose their delectable aroma and delicate taste.

## Speed Saves Flavor

City folks didn't know what flavor was before the era of modern canning. The farmer's wife always did. She didn't pick tomorrow's peas today. By no means! She picked them just before dinner time, and frequently she had the water already boiling before she broke the corn from the stalks.

It didn't take modern canners long to discover that secret of the farmer's wife. Time was the all-important element. So they de-

vised to establish a new kind of speed record, and they did. That is the reason why many canneries are now built right at the edge of the fields.

But this is not all the canners did in order to reduce the time between gathering and canning to a minimum. They also invented machinery that would do away with the slow processes of cleaning and preparing vegetables and fruits for canning. Pea canners, for instance, now make use of a machine that will knock the peas from the vines in a mere fraction of the time that it would take hand workers to shell them.

## Canning Incredibly Quick

If you were to go to the pea growing sections of Wisconsin, or Maryland or other states, you would find farmers at work in the early hours of the morning before the dew had even dried from the pump pods. They cut the pea vines whole, pile them onto fast-moving trucks, and speed them promptly away to the cannery. Modern machinery gently frees the peas from the pods, and, almost before one can think, they are sifted into grades of various sizes and hermetically sealed in cans. This is the process which keeps canned peas as fresh and tender and flavorful as peas can be.

Corn is a purely American dish, and Americans abroad grow positively homesick for it. But, even if fresh corn were shipped across to them, they would find that its sweet sugars had turned to starch, and that its tenderness had vanished. That problem has been

solved by the canners, too. Rapid machines now take the place of slow hands, and the corn is husked, stripped from the cob and sealed in the can in an incredibly short time. Corn-on-the-cob, canned the very hour it is picked, can travel around the world now without losing its sweet tenderness, thanks to the speed of modern canning methods.

## Try These Recipes

Test it out. Try one of the following recipes for the delicious dishes that this scientific speed has made possible.

**Corn Chowder:** Try out three tablespoons of salt pork, add one onion and one green pepper, finely minced, and sauté for about five minutes. Add one cup boiling water, three cups diced raw potatoes, and one No. 2 can whole grain corn, and simmer until potatoes are tender. Add three cups scalded milk, and season to taste. This chowder may be slightly thickened with flour if desired. This recipe serves six liberally.

**Tomato Aspic:** Drain a medium can of tomatoes in a colander, and save the pulp portion for stewed tomatoes. Heat juice to boiling, add one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon sugar, two drops Worcestershire sauce, and one-half bouillon cube. Meanwhile, soak one and one-half tablespoons gelatin in two tablespoons cold water. Dissolve it in the boiling liquid, strain and pour into individual molds wet with cold water. Chill, turn out on lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise. This recipe serves six.