

INTERESTING LETTER FROM DETROIT.

From our Faithful old-time Staff Co-worker and Friend.

It has been a long time since I last made a contribution to your columns, not because I did not want to do so, but because there seemed to be nothing to write about but the hard times, and the struggles of a worker in a large factory...

And even now I do not wish to say much about conditions out here, except to state that there is no sign of business or employment picking up; but on the contrary, it is getting worse all the time.

So I want to write about something much more pleasant than our troubles, financial and otherwise, out here, and that is our trip "back home" over July 4th.

Of course, we enjoyed the parade, etc., and I hope I may be pardoned for mentioning this fact at so late a date. Taneytown did herself proud, and the whole county, especially those who were in charge of the arrangements...

The many fine Bands and Drum Corps, Floats, etc., should surely have pleased all. And here I want to say that I was mighty proud of the town Band, most of the members of which I once associated with, and I am ashamed to say that my wish is that I could be with them now.

Only those who have moved a long distance from the scenes of their younger days, can realize the pleasure it is to occasionally come "back home," and meet and greet old friends. So it was with us. Personally I met many whom I had not seen since we left there nearly 15 years ago.

I wish also to refer to the visit we made to the U. B. Church, of which we were members while living in Taneytown, trust your readers will excuse me for this reference, but we had seen so much in the Record, from time to time, about the doings of this church, that we desired to see for ourselves, as well as meet our former fellow members.

We cannot close this article without referring to the pleasure we had in greeting such old friends as Mr. George Dutera, who seems to have beaten time, as we can recall no one around Taneytown, who is as old as he is.

But why go on? No doubt we could fill pages with the names of those we had the pleasure of meeting, but who must take our word that we enjoyed every moment we were with them.

All good times come to an end, and so did our visit. So early Wednesday morning, we started for Detroit, reaching here the same evening, without any thing worthy of mention, happening.

I want to say in closing, that on Sunday, 17th, we were surprised, agreeably so, by one of our younger friends of former days, Mr. George Garner, of Baltimore, who with his wife, spent a short time with us. And George has not forgotten his former days in Taneytown either, as his reference to baseball showed in his first greeting.

I missed a good opportunity to see some Taneytown folks last week, and am sorry I did. I refer to Martin D. Koons and O. E. Dodder, who I see by the Record, were in Detroit in connection with the great Drive-a-way of the new Essex car, by the dealers.

The George Rodkey clan will hold their reunion on Sunday, August 14, in Rodkey's Grove, near Tyrone. In the event of rain, will be held in the Parish House, at Baust Church. Bring lunch with you. 7-29-2t

TWO PROGRAMS RENDERED Young Folks Successfully Promote Two Interesting Events.

The lawn fete which was held on Grace Reformed Church lawn last Saturday evening, attracted a large crowd. The minstrel program was a huge success. Catherine Baker and Catherine Shriner, assisted by Miss Millhore Shriner opened with comic jokes, songs, laughter and tears.

The play, "Al's Technique" with Miss Janet Burke, Mrs. Allen Feeser and Miss Mildred Shriner, kept the audience wondering just what would happen next, but all ended well with everybody happy.

The offering amounting to \$10.50 was presented to the Children's Aid Society.

An old-fashioned social was held on Wednesday evening, on the Reformed Church lawn. The district churches were responsible for the program rendered. The evenings' entertainment opened with a procession parading from the church to the railroad.

Among the other old-fashioned participants were horseback riders, and animal drawn vehicles. There were various types of vehicles; jimmy-lined, runabout, surrey, buggy, spring wagon, cart and stick wagon.

A welcome address was given by Charles Ritter, who presided; followed by groups singing led by Junior Smith. The program opened with the Lutheran stunt, singing "When you and I were young, Maggie,"

Mt. Union-Riddle, reading "Summer Boarders," and a quartet. Taneytown U. B.—Singing and acting of "Put on your old Grey Bonnet."

Taneytown Reformed—old-fashioned school consisting of singing "School Days," "It ant no fault of Mine," and spelling bee.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Old-fashioned quilting party. The scene and character portrayed the time of Abraham Lincoln, closing by singing "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party."

The State Officers then took charge of the meeting, and the following were awarded prizes: First, best individual costume, Mrs. Ida Ladis; second, funniest couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts; third, most comical vehicle, Mr. Walter Crapster and associates.

A THOUGHT FOR TANEYTOWN

Taneytown has about quit talking of the big George Washington bi-centennial celebration; but the event itself was not the whole demonstration, and not the only thing to remember. Of almost equal importance, was the demonstration of what can be accomplished by organization and co-operation, and aroused public sentiment, and this should be remembered longer than the event itself.

The things that we think "can't be done" are often only those things that we do not try hard enough to do; things that the few can not do, but which the many can do. Of course the bi-centennial was not Taneytown's show. It could, and would, have held a George Washington event as many other towns have done.

Naturally, perhaps, we are critics rather than inventors and actors, and our grouches are often merely the product of our own sluggishness, and unwillingness to enter into partnership with other communities, for the good of all.

When something out of the small ordinary is proposed, we are too swift at asking, and wrongly answering the question—"What is in it for us?" Selfishness never succeeds in a big way. Towns and communities are never, by outside force, made large and prosperous. Vision, and strength and courage back of the vision, deliver the realization of our dreams that are not dreams at all, but actualities brought about by our own united efforts.

ENGLAR FAMILY REUNION.

The Englar family reunion, that has during the past been held on the second Sunday in August, will be held this year at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, on the first Sunday in October, the change being in the nature of an experiment, and at a time when other like reunions will not interfere.

DR. BRUBAKER GIVES PARK TO ALTOONA.

Native of Taneytown Honored for a Splendid Gift.

Dr. John L. Brubaker, Altoona, Pa., a native of Taneytown, and a brother of Mrs. Ida B. Kooz, recently presented a park to the city of Altoona, that was dedicated on July 29 with fitting ceremonies.

"Judge Patterson paid high tribute to Dr. Brubaker for his presentation of the athletic field to the Thirteenth ward. He emphasized the importance of athletic development in formation of character for young people.

"It is not only that we are all glad to be here," the judge declared vigorously, "it is an honor and a privilege to be here to do honor to Dr. Brubaker's splendid citizenship and also to Dr. Brubaker as a man among men."

"Playgrounds keep the youth of today out of danger, vulgarity and the companionship of others of mischievous minds," he declared. "In the establishment of this ground, Dr. Brubaker has wrought a great work in development of youth, both physically and morally."

Dr. Brubaker, who gave a response to the judge's dedicatory address, modestly disclaimed credit for the progress of the borough, citing, instead the borough council with which he worked in the formative years of the borough.

James Perry, president of the civic association which sponsored the celebration, made brief remarks, paying high compliment to Dr. Brubaker and introducing Mayor McMurray, who expressed the city's pride in the accomplishment of the play-field and the city's respect and admiration for Dr. Brubaker.

The following poem was recited by the author, Robert F. Lantz. Today is a day of remembrance Of tributes too long overdue. For the donor of this splendid playground Has served this town faithful and true. He came to us back in the nineties, A skilled young physician of worth, And he's tried to make old Juniata The best little town on the earth.

You know him best as "the doctor," Dependable, kindly, and sure, Who comes with a smile to the sick room, A smile that is half of the cure, To me, he is more than physician, He is counsellor, neighbor, and friend; The old-fashioned family advisor, Too rare in this modern trend.

When the town needed water, he brought it From Homer's Gap, up in the hills. When the town needed money, he got it And cured all our financial ills. The council and school board called on him, And never called on him in vain. Whenever the civic endeavor, He aided again and again.

As a soldier he saw Spain's proud banner Sink low o'er the hills of San Juan, As a traveler he watched the Aurora Burn red on the banks of Yukon. Traveler, and scholar and dreamer, Reconciler of marvelous charm. The twilight of life brings no terror, Old age bears no visible harm.

And today, from the Villa Serenus, His beautiful home on the hills, He watches his friends and the children Play ball and forget all life's ills. As the stars blossom out above Wopsy, A bright angel picks up his pen And smilingly adds to his record, "Doc Brubaker, man among men."

NEW WINDSOR BANK TO PAY 50 PERCENT.

Announcement has been made that the receiver of the New Windsor Bank will pay a dividend of fifty percent to the creditors of the bank who have proved their claims, payments to be made as soon the necessary checks can be made out and approved by the comptroller and returned to the receiver.

DUDDERA FAMILY REUNION.

The fifth annual reunion of the George Philip Duddera family was held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Wednesday. There were over 200 members of the family and their friends, present. Basket luncheons were served.

The program commenced at 1:00 o'clock, the president, Rev. Wm. B. Dutera, of Salisbury, N. C., presiding. Devotions were in charge of Rev. Elliot Monroe Gilbert, Westminster. The program consisted of singing, recitations, and a historical lecture by Miss Lola Dixon, of Baltimore.

Prizes were awarded to Jesse T. Nicodemus, of Unionville, for being the oldest descendant (84 years, 10 months) and to Richard Koons (8 weeks) as the youngest present.

The following officers for the clan were selected to serve for the ensuing year: President, the Rev. W. B. Dutera, Salisbury, N. C.; 1st. vice-pres., B. H. Dudrow, Hyattstown, Md.; 2nd. vice-pres., Henry Dudrow, Charles Town, Va.; 3rd. vice-pres., Miss Lola Dixon, Baltimore; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Abigail Zimmerman, of Washington, D. C.; Rec. Sec., Miss Treas., Charles T. Duddera, Urbana, Md.; registrar, Miss Bernice Dodder, Littlestown, Pa.; publicity, Lester B. Dutrow, Front Royal, Va.; historian, Stanley Dunderrill, Union Bridge; Chaplain, the Rev. E. D. Duderer, Walkersville, Md.; music, Monroe Gilbert, Westminster, Md.; and sports, William H. Logan, Woodstock, Va.

STATE CAMP P. O. S. OF A Meeting held in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The State Camp of Maryland Patriotic Order Sons of America held its thirty-seventh annual session in the Raleigh Hotel, Washington, on Tuesday and Wednesday, this week. Carroll County Camps having been well represented at the convention and in the proceedings.

Delegates were present from Cumberland in the west to the Eastern Shore Camps, including a good representation from Baltimore City, Baltimore was chosen as the place for meeting in 1933. The following officers were elected:

President, E. Marine Belt, Hampstead, Carroll County; Vice-President M. B. Kinnamon, Templeville, Queen Anne County; Master of Forms, Harry Myers, Pleasant Valley, Carroll County; Secretary, William J. Carter, Baltimore; Treasurer, Rev. Samuel J. Miller, Arlington, Baltimore; Conductor, C. F. Wisler, Ellerslie, Allegany County; Inspector, Geo. F. Weidner, Baltimore; Guard, Arthur L. Coppage, Church Hill, Queen Anne's County; Trustees, John W. Buckley, C. W. Fleetwood and Curtis Welsh Baltimore.

INSTITUTE FOR TEACHERS OF CHILDREN.

The second institute for the teachers of children and young people conducted by the Carroll County Council of Religious Education will be held in Westminster, Tuesday, August 30, from 2:30 to 9:00 P. M.

The institute is open to all teachers of children, Cradle Roll superintendents and teachers of young people. It is also open to any parent who is not teaching in the Sunday School but who would be interested to learn something about the methods of handling children and guiding them in their growth.

Reverend M. R. Wolfe, Assistant Principal of the New Windsor High School and professor in Blue Ridge College, is the president. Miss Ethel Steele, Westminster, is the superintendent of the children's division. Mrs. M. S. Reifsnnyder, near Westminster, is the superintendent of the young people's division. The promotion of this institute is in their hands. The personnel of the program will be furnished by the Maryland-Delaware Council of Religious Education of which the Carroll County Council is an auxiliary. The last institute enrolled over 80 teachers.

PINE-MAR CAMP SERVICES.

The annual services at Pine-Mar Camp, located on the Westminster-Taneytown state road, will begin this Sunday, August 7, afternoon, with Rev. J. E. Barbour, of Illinois, the Cowboy Evangelist, as the speaker. The afternoon and evening services will be featured by special music and readings from persons who are well known artists.

These services will continue each night during the week, and all persons are cordially invited to attend them. Special delegations will be at nightly meetings and render a program of musical selections. The Camp this year will be under the general direction of the Rev. Franklin Brose, of Westminster.

MR. AND MRS. D. T. RAUCH MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rauch, near Astoria, Ill., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on July 23, according to a lengthy account of the event in the Inpa, Ill. Tribune, a copy of which we have received.

Mr. Rauch was a resident of Taneytown district back in the 70's. Mr. C. J. Baumgardner was one of those present at the anniversary and in an address recalled incidents of the time when he and Mr. Rauch were school mates at "Oak Grove" near Taneytown.

A fine program was rendered and Mr. and Mrs. Rauch received many valuable presents. Not so long ago The Record had a letter from Mr. Rauch, when he stated that he had been a member of the once famous "Copperville" band.

EVIDENCES OF THE RETURN OF PROSPERITY.

Three Gettysburg factories have reopened within the past four weeks; the Eagle Silk Mill, the Victor Products Corporation, and the G. C. Trostle Shirt Factory.

A 23-acre farm, owned by William Dehoff, near Littlestown, was recently sold to Mark Trostle, of Littlestown, for \$7150.00. Closed banks all over the country, are paying depositors dividends of from 10 to 50 percent, which will help materially to restore confidence.

The Littlestown, Pa., Shoe Factory is running full time, expects to add to its force, and is making ready to install additional machinery. In the Wilkesbarra, Pa., mining section operations have been resumed in many mines, and the Railroads have added considerably to their train crews.

Wyoming and Lehigh Valley mines have opened up in large numbers, due to increasing orders for coal.

Furniture placed parallel or at right angles to the walls gives the room a more restful appearance than when rugs or furniture are on diagonal lines.

BONUS ARMY IS NOT WANTED IN STATE.

Permanent Camps Opposed by the Governor and others.

The bonus army broke up last Thursday and Friday after the clash with police and military authorities and proceeded to vacate the District of Columbia as fast as possible. Virginia authorities met many of them on the other side of the Potomac and turned them back, but others successfully got away through Maryland and Virginia, many of them heading for Johnstown, Pa.

Maryland State Roads Commission trucks and Montgomery county trucks conveyed over 3000 away, chiefly into Pennsylvania via Frederick and on to Gettysburg. Plans had been made in Frederick to convey the party through the city, and to offer the Fair ground to such as might need temporary refreshment. About 11 o'clock 800 men were there, and as soon as a meal of coffee, bread and milk was disposed of, they were speeded on their way. None of the men were permitted to leave the ground until taken away in trucks in a body. Later, another larger party were received at the Fair Ground and disposed of in the same way. President Hoover said of the clash:

"A challenge to the authority of the United States Government has been met swiftly and firmly.

After months of patient indulgence the Government met overt lawlessness as it always must be met if the cherished processes of self-government are to be preserved. We cannot tolerate the abuse of constitutional rights by those who would destroy all government, no matter who they may be. Government cannot be coerced by mob rule.

The Department of Justice is pressing its investigation into the violence which forced the call for army detachments, and it is my sincere hope that those agitators who inspired yesterday's attack upon the Federal authority may be brought speedily to trial in the civil courts. There can be no safe harbor in the United States of America for violence.

Order and civil tranquility are the first requisites in the great task of economic reconstruction to which our whole people now are devoting their heroic and noble energies. This national effort must not be retarded in even the slightest degree by organized lawlessness. The first obligation of my office is to uphold and defend the Constitution and the authority of the law. This I propose always to do."

Anti-Hoover spokesmen, some of them members of Congress, have accepted the opportunity to severely criticize the "strong-arm" methods of the government, as well as those of the District of Columbia police authorities; and these criticisms, of course, inspired others less responsible to do likewise. A Congressional investigation of the whole event is promised for the December term.

The other side of the case is also held by many, who are outspoken against giving any encouragement to those who would proceed in illegal ways to accomplish certain results, and who hold to the opinion that those who do so should not complain when force is used to maintain decency and order.

The Washington Evening Star, had the following to say of the event; "When the commissioners reported that it was impossible to carry out the orders for the evacuation of the public property without 'the free use of firearms, which will make the situation a dangerous one,' and requested that they be given sufficient Federal troops to maintain law and order in the district there was nothing to be done but to use those troops. And the manner in which they were employed and in which they executed their mission was highly commendable."

Following the exodus of the army from Washington, considerable interest was aroused because of the fact that a tract of land in Anne Arundel County was conveyed to W. W. Waters, commander of the army, for use as a permanent camp. Gov. Ritchie and others, however, brought discouraging influences to bear on the project, and there will be no return of the unwanted army to this state in the near future. The inclination toward championship of the army and to enlarge on the "cruelty" used to send it out of Washington, very materially abated when it seemed that it might become a permanent tenant in Maryland.

Hess-Bushey Reunion. At the Hess-Bushey family reunion held on Wednesday of last week in Rev. Thurlow W. Null's grove, near Harney, about 200 members and visitors were present. From the C. M. and Elizabeth Hess family 21; H. David Hess 27; S. F. and Rebecca Bushey Hess 15; Clara Hess Ogden 2; Carrie Hess Mehrling 14; George W. Hess 11; Sarah J. Bushey Nail 48; K. Bushey McKinney 5; L. M. Bushey 7, other Bushey relatives 38. The following officers were elected: president, Martin D. Hess, Harney; vice-president, Harry L. Bushey Mt. Airy; Secretary, Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, Taneytown; treasurer, Elmer S. Hess, Taneytown; statistician, Mrs. John D. Belt, Westminster.

The next reunion will be held on the last Wednesday in July at South Mountain Fair Grounds near Arendtsville, Pa.

The prosperous cannot easily form a right idea of misery.

THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

The Children's Aid Society gratefully acknowledges the offering from the union service of the Y. P. Societies which was held in the Reformed Church, Sunday, July 31; the amount of the offering was \$10.50. ELEANOR BIRNIE, Secretary.

Hahn Reunion.

The annual Hahn reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 14, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md. All members and families please take notice and be present.

AS TO RABBIT RAISING.

The United States Department of Agriculture has cautioned farmers against the arguments of some rabbit-raising companies who are taking advantage of conditions to impress prospective buyers that a fortune awaits them in this business. This does not mean that rabbit culture cannot be included in the legitimate scheme of agricultural activities but merely serves as a warning against unscrupulous salesmen and urges interested persons to examine all sides of the question before embarking upon the venture.—Md. Farm Bureau.

THURMONT BI-CENTENNIAL Big Demonstration is Planned for Friday, Aug. 26th.

Plans for the Thurmont Bi-centennial Celebration, which will be held on Friday, August 26th., and will include a parade, big pageant with a cast of over 200 persons, and exhibit of antiques, are rapidly taking shape, and augur for a splendid affair.

The parade will start at 6:30 P. M. and will have in line the entire cast of the pageant; a number of interesting historical floats; representatives from various fraternal organizations, and several bands and drum corps. The committee in charge of this phase of the affair are, at the present time, working on several angles for securing American Legion Drum Corps and other bands from nearby towns, and also have several other surprises up their sleeves. The time of the parade was set for the above hour in order to give the musicians, who are employed throughout the day, and the residents of this vicinity, especially those engaged in farming, a chance to enjoy it.

A comprehensive display of antiques and curios is now being arranged and will open to the public on Monday, August 15th. The exhibit will include old furniture, quilts and dishes and various curios of all kinds chief among which are a portion of Quentin Roosevelt's airplane, and the duplicate order from the German High Command agreeing to the terms of the armistice.

The display will be open from 1 to 6 P. M., on all days but Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday when it will be open from 1 to 10 P. M. Members of the Girl Reserve Club, of the Thurmont High School, will be on duty at all times that the display is open, and will be attired in quaint colonial costume. Admission to the exhibit will be 15c for adults and 10c for children. The display will be shown in the store formerly occupied by Nathan's.

The pageant itself will be an extensive affair. The cast, including extras, will be over 200 persons, and elaborate costume preparations are now being gotten under way. A complete installation of amplifiers and loud speakers will be erected at the field in order that every word of the drama may be heard clearly by the spectators.

ROOSEVELT OPENS CAMPAIGN

Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, opened his campaign for election, last Saturday night, through a National radio hook-up, in which he declared his attitude on many public questions. The main statements made were:

"If the present Congress takes no action on the question of modification and the ultimate repeal of the prohibition law, I shall urge the new Congress to carry out these provisions, and legalize the sale of beer." Tariffs should be high enough to maintain living standards if they are set for ourselves. But if they are higher they become a particularly vicious kind of direct tax which is laid doubly on the consumer.

It has been the theory of Republican leaders that relief is a local responsibility. The Democratic platform was framed with an eye to actual human needs. "continuous responsibility of the Government (meaning the Federal Government) for human welfare, especially for the protection of children."

"The only hope for improved present conditions, restoring employment, affording permanent relief to the people and bringing the nation back to its former proud position of domestic happiness and of financial, industrial, agricultural and commercial leadership in the world lies in a drastic change in economic and governmental policies."

"Great Britain, France and Germany have at least agreed among themselves concerning reparations. The danger now is that they may turn a united front against us. This comes, I am convinced, not so much from our barriers against their trade which make the problem so difficult. The debts will not be a problem—we shall not have to cancel them if we are realistic about providing ways in which payment is possible through the profits arising from the rehabilitation of trade."

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Egotists often talk of themselves, to themselves.

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

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

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932.

DANGEROUS LEADERSHIP.

The Bonus "Army," its march to Washington, its attempt to influence Congress by a mere demonstration of numbers, its continued camping in the city, and the final clash with police and military authorities, were all unnecessary happenings, growing out of the encouragement and advice of mischievous, if not actually lawless, leaders.

There is no government in the world as responsive to the needs and to the rights of its soldiers as the government of the United States. No government, since the World War, has so liberally provided for its thousands of crippled and sick veterans, and is continuing to enlarge its facilities to that direction.

The whole pension system of the United States has fully demonstrated the gratitude of the government for military services rendered. In fact, criticism has been abundant that the pension system has long over-reached proper bounds, and that it has been misused in numerous ways, and become an unnecessary burden on taxpayers.

And, if given a little time, Congress can be fully depended on to be fully as liberal in the future as it has been in the past to all who were engaged in the World War. There has never been displayed the slightest intimation that it will not, and no intelligent citizen will argue that it should not.

These "armies" therefore, are actually an insult to the intelligence and liberality of our Congresses as they come along. The practical threats made demonstration of force, are un-American, unwarranted and unjustifiable on all sane grounds; and instead of hastening bonuses, threats and marches to Washington are apt to retard them.

OUR "UNCLE SAM" AS AN EXAMPLE.

The average business man, or private citizen, must cut down expenses and avoid debt, during hard times. They can not "pass the hat," nor successfully collect all overdue bills, nor order the neighbors to come to their relief with needed cash. Failing, in the use of all available plans to keep themselves above-board they must go over-board, sink or swim—often to sink.

The government does differently. It simply issues bonds, guaranteeing a rate of interest sufficient to entice the cash to come out of hiding and take a bite of Uncle Sam's handsomely engraved bond baits. Of course, our U. S. pays his debts, and the bond plan is too simple not to use it. All that is necessary, is to print a new lot of bonds with which to pay off an old debt; then issue another lot of bonds to pay off the previous lot, and keep up the issuing of bond baits in a continuous circle, indefinitely—or, as long as the baits catch the fish.

But, why not do this? Thousands are out of work. Thousands are near starvation. They can not help themselves. What kind of hard-hearted government would this be, not to get the money with which to relieve distress? Evidently, our good Uncle Sam is doing his best; and as long as the fish bite, the country is apparently safe, at least from starvation?

We wonder, however, whether our Uncle does not have some bad nephews and nieces, that need a talking to, if not a spanking? Not so many, of course, for American children are good children—providing they are always honest, and truthful, and industrious, and economical, and have no bad habits.

Note the numerous provisos. They are important; and especially consider the last one—"bad habits." It is not a bad habit to borrow money with which to meet indebtedness; but it is a bad habit to get into the habit of borrowing as a virtue, and as though there was no limit to be reached. It is a bad habit to stretch one's credit too far. And when our Uncle Sam becomes so numerous as a borrower, it is natural for us to imitate such a

respected leader and all of us become chronic borrowers.

There is just one big block in the way of doing this. Our Uncle never had, or has, a dollar of his own. Every dollar he gets is contributed by his family. When we do not give him enough, we are compelled to give him more. The ordinary everyday borrower has no such pull, because he lacks the necessary relation and power. But, we also have lesser powers over us, also without money except that which we give them, and they too follow the big Uncle's plan of borrowing through bonds, or loans.

So, if we refer again to "bad nephews and nieces" who may habitually depend on one or more of the Uncle's (governments) to help them out of their trouble, "we the people" may properly wonder how long we can keep paying—taxes, of course—to keep these generous providers—who are acting as our governors—supplied with the necessary dollars?

Are we actually approaching Socialism, or Communism? Unquestionably the "government in business" is on the increase, and this is in the direction of government ownership. Even money borrowing, and lending, is banking business. Of course, "we the people" still elect our legislators, and presumably they represent us. And also presumably, another complete set of them—National, State, County and municipal—would do no better, nor worse maybe we are becoming Socialists without realizing it?

UNFAIR CRITICISM.

There seems to be some slight disposition to criticize the city commissioners of Washington, for so early calling on the government for help in the recent bonus army trouble, the intimation being that Baltimore, New York or Philadelphia, would have handled the situation in a very different manner, taking the great number of unemployed in these cities as an illustration as having been controlled without the slightest signs of force.

The city papers that so comment can easily, but not fairly, do so. This so-called "bonus army" was not making a demonstration because of unemployment. It had been in Washington—perhaps over 10,000 strong—for two months as invaders and not as unemployed workmen of the city, with their homes there.

It is true, too, that the character of the "army" was not that of the average working class; and, after Congress had adjourned, and when the opportunity for impression making on that body had passed, the "army" still remained, after free transportation had been offered it to go home, which offer was not accepted by the remainder that caused the rumpus.

Why did it stay? Would Baltimore, for instance, have relished such a body of non-descript visitors, under such circumstances? It is very easy to criticize, when it best suits a particular purpose to criticize. The citizens of Baltimore are not back of any claim of how much better the police of the city would have handled the case.

THE WASHINGTON BONUS RIOTS

The expected happened in Washington. The riots made almost inevitable by the Patmans and Rankins in Congress—and by other bonus advocates in and out of Congress—finally came.

These gentlemen must bear the blame for the clashes of late Thursday and early yesterday in the shadow of Capitol Hill. Deliberately, or ignorantly and carelessly, they created a dangerous situation. For the first time since the Civil War troops were needed in Washington.

From its beginnings the mass-movement of bonus claimants was a delicate and baffling problem. These men are ex-soldiers. They have as much right as any other citizens to assemble in Washington and petition Congress. Politicians told them their claims were just. They were encouraged by these politicians to come and stay.

While Congress was in session the country was uneasy but patient. While the plain purpose was to intimidate Congress, the Government treated these men with forbearance. It was a menacing thing, but it was handled with sympathetic tolerance.

Congress was not intimidated. Adjournalment came. Still these men lingered. They grew more sullen. They talked of picketing the White House. Mobs formed.

Efforts to persuade them to go were resented. Government loans to pay their way home were scorned.

Radicals filtered into their ranks. They were swiftly getting beyond the control of their leaders. They defied the laws and ordinances of a Federal District. They resisted Federal authorities. They became a threat to order and law. There was but one thing to do.

This was done. They were ejected from their illegal camps. They were ejected regretfully, after repeated warnings, and as carefully and gently as possible. Had there been no re-

sistance there would have been no bayonets and no tear gas.

The overwhelming opinion of the Nation will sustain the action of the authorities. It must do so unless it wishes to encourage a lawless insolence that came close to insurrection. No country can permit one group of its citizens to proclaim themselves more powerful than the whole people or approve their defiance of the very Government itself.

There are threats that these men will reassemble somewhere outside the Federal District. Any Mayor of any city or any Governor of any State who permits such reassembling anywhere is inviting trouble and will embarrass the Federal Government. Many Mayors and certain Governors made it easy for these men to reach Washington. They fed them and transported them. Now they should be equally willing to speed these bonus marchers toward their homes.

The veterans have done their own cause a lasting injury. They refused to listen to reason or to their own common sense. They have permitted themselves to be wickedly misled by self-seeking politicians. They forced the authorities finally to deal firmly with them, after reason and persuasion had failed.

In the end they roused public opinion against their mistaken tactics and their violence. It would have been far better for themselves and far better for the bonus cause had they never made their threatening march upon Washington.—Phila. Ledger.

FARM BUREAU INFLUENCE IN REDUCING TAX RATES.

Though, as we go to press, the Farm Bureau sub-committee has not yet met with Governor Ritchie's Tax Survey Commission, real accomplishment in the reduction of county tax rates has been achieved in those counties where the Farm Bureau has made a real fight, notably in Caroline, Frederick, Kent, Talbot and Howard. In some other counties where intensive reduction battles have not been fought with the backing of the Farm Bureau the reduction has been slight. From fifteen to twenty percent reduction has been noted in those communities where the Farm Bureau influence has been exerted to the full.

As an illustration of the tangible results of this concerted effort on the part of the farmers' organization the following figures, released by the State Tax Commission, reveal conclusively what co-operative Farm Bureau effort can and has accomplished, in comparing the county tax rates for 1931 and 1932:

	1931	1932
Caroline	\$1.50	\$1.30
Frederick	1.30	1.20
Kent	1.67	1.47
Talbot	1.46	1.35
Howard, basic rate of \$1.24 with additions for various districts which make the rate in them as follows:		
First district	\$1.62	\$1.49
Second district	1.62	1.49
Third district	1.60	1.49
Fourth district	1.67	1.49
Fifth district	1.67	1.52
Sixth district	1.67	1.52

During the latter part of July the Caroline County Farm Bureau was planning a series of local meetings to do over thoroughly the matter of taxation. Meanwhile the sub-committee is formulating a program prior to meeting with the state commission. The committee was appointed to act following the joint meeting of the Farm Bureau and Grange committees and the submission to the state body by Secretary Miles H. Fairbank of the findings of the joint parley. Members of the sub-committee now working on the problem are President Jas. W. Davis of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, Secretary Fairbank, Vice-President, E. Thomas Massey, David G. Harry and J. Homer Remsburg.—Farm Bureau News.

TRAGEDIES.

The men of finance these days are stalked by tragedy and live in the shadow of death. Within the past two years, several prominent Baltimore County financiers have elected to end it all by their own hands. While the rich men, or those who have been wealthy, are committing suicide, thousands of poorer men, driven to depression by want, are either doing likewise, or bitter and discouraged, are searching in vain for work.

Something is certainly wrong with a civilization that condemns fine men, rich and poor, in the prime of life to such needless suffering and to such tragic ends. Something is wrong with our spiritual values; with our standards; with our society that places so high a value on money and so low a value on human happiness and human life.

No one can judge the motives that drive men to take their lives. We can only deplore our cold, callous civilization that shrugs its shoulders and seems to consider "money matters" sufficient reason for sending a bullet crashing through one's brain.

The world is ready for a new philosophy of life that will place the highest values on humanity itself and

put money, social position and all the things that administer to life in the place where they belong. Only as material things made for broader, freer, happier, more useful lives for all mankind are they of value. When wealth becomes our master, it becomes a curse, indeed.—Towson Union.

JUSTIFYING AN OPINION.

In the editorial columns of the small community papers of America much space is devoted to comment on topics of national and international importance. This occasionally results in criticism from a class of readers who hold that it is not the function of a purely local newspaper to take any form of interest in subjects that have no direct local significance.

It has been the contention of the editors of small newspapers that their comment on the public questions of the day has a definite place in journalism and serves a good purpose.

The following extract from the remarks of a representative in the United States congress lends credence to this opinion:

"I have great respect for the metropolitan press, which I find in my work necessary and highly valuable. I read seven dailies each day, but my keenest personal interest is in the 19 weeklies I eagerly read each week which bring me the intimate personal news of the people and many interpretations of community thought and life. Without them, I would feel a stranger in the land of my birth.

"When we in congress want to find out what the great mass of Americans think about any public question, we go to the country newspapers to see what the people back home are thinking."

The humble expression of opinion from the least known of country editors is far more likely to be a reflection of the spirit of the people than that of his journalistic peer on the corporation-controlled daily in a large city. The day will never come when the voice of the country press will not be listened to attentively by the politicians.—Palisade (N. J.) Palisadian.

HATRED.

Hatred is one of the most expensive luxuries that the human race has. It costs heavily, because it brings conflict instead of co-operation. It produces wars and neighborhood quarrels and family jars and struggles of all degrees. If one counted up the cost of conflicts caused by hatred alone, the figures would stagger the imagination.

Hatred, however, is not simply a thing of nations or neighborhoods, but of individuals, too. Here is the bill that hatred collects from the individual. It means the creating of an enemy who is injuring our reputation and impeding our progress. It embitters another life, for, "as you measure to your neighbor, he will measure back to you." He will return hatred with interest. Worst of all, hatred reacts on the one who hates. It uses up energy and strength, and diverts it from something worth while.—Selected.

Weasel Kills Rats in Jail as Crowd Cheers

Richmond, Va.—The best weasel story of the year comes from Halifax county, Virginia.

A weasel effected the delivery of 40 inmates of the jail there. The inmates in this case, however, were rats, and they were brought out one at a time by the weasel—all dead.

A prisoner first discovered the weasel at his deadly work and a crowd gathered to watch him.

The weasel didn't seem to mind the crowd and paid no attention to the cheers, steadily following the same path each time he made the trip from his home to a jail window. The animal made 40 trips, and 40 rats were no more.

Man Keeps Vow, Finds Killer Sought 15 Years

Salt Lake City.—Fifteen years ago Policeman George Phillips' best friend was killed here by John Anselmo, and Phillips vowed he would never rest until the slayer was brought to justice. Anselmo was tried and convicted but escaped from prison.

Phillips quietly began a man hunt by mail that lasted throughout the years. The other day his quest was successful. He had located Anselmo in Italy, where the man is serving a prison sentence. As soon as the killer is released he will be returned to Utah, where he will be tried again.

"Victim" Appears at Lake During Search for Body

Oakland, Calif.—While police were dragging a lake for his body after finding suicide notes bearing his name, William De Marzio, who said he was from East Dedham, Mass., walked up to watch the operations and was arrested.

De Marzio denied he wrote the suicide notes, which asked that his mother be notified at East Dedham, but admitted having written 30 pages of a manuscript headed, "The Murder at Dedham," found in a bundle near the notes.

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FARM POULTRY

FIRST FOUR WEEKS
VITAL TO CHICKS

Start of Life Everything in Flock's Success.

"Let me control a child's surroundings, teaching and care for the first seven years, and I won't worry about what will happen after that," a noted religious leader said.

The same could most be said for raising chickens, provided you shorten the important period to a month. Of course, there are numerous diseases and parasites that can kill or stunt or destroy profit after one month of age, yet success with poultry is more often made or marred during the first month than during the rest of the whole raising process.

There are so many things that are tremendously important during that time that lose their importance later.

Teaching good habits, such as roosting where they belong, eating and drinking out of clean containers only, keeping busy with food and litter instead of picking and fighting each other, come easy during those first few weeks, but hard afterwards. Failure to get the brooder house cleaned and litter renewed every few days is vital those first few weeks, but it not a serious omission after the chicks are a month old, if they are properly trained as to eating, roosting and playing.—J. W. In Wallace's Farmer.

All-Year Layer Counts on Poultryman's Books

The average hen eats 75 to 90 pounds of feed per year, according to data kept on large flocks. The size of the body counts some and a heavy layer will eat more than a poor layer, but the poor producers don't eat enough less to offset the difference in the cost of "keep." The hen that lays no eggs at all through the winter requires nearly as much, just for body maintenance, as the one that lays just enough to pay her way. The latter may lay eggs enough during the spring and summer to make her profitable to keep, while the one that lays no eggs during cold weather is not worth boarding for half the year in order to get eggs in the spring.

The only hens really worth keeping are those that are able to lay all the year except during the molting period. Continual culling to eliminate poor winter layers has a very positive effect on the yearly balance.—Nebraska Farmer.

Soft-Shell Eggs

Soft-shelled eggs may result from lack of lime in the ration, a defect that can be corrected by keeping crushed oyster shells before the hens, or it may result from some inefficiency in the egg producing mechanism of the hen that is hard to assign a cause to.

Alfalfa or clover leaves from well-cured hay supply needed lime and minerals and cod-liver oil and direct sunlight that does not come through glass helps in the utilizing of the lime and other minerals in the food. If the hens are laying soft-shelled eggs at this season of the year, I would suspect that they are not getting the crushed oyster shells that form a necessary part of poultry rations. An occasional egg of this kind may mean nothing more than an accident of production.—Rural New-Yorker.

Keep Birds Healthy

Most of the destructive fowl diseases are of bowel origin and are carried through droppings, either of domestic fowls or wild birds, and of the latter principally sparrows. These little pests also are impartial distributors of mites if permitted to nest about the buildings.

It is possible to maintain healthy profitable flocks if due attention is given to the control of parasites and prevention of disease. Many have found 1931 a profitable season, despite the low price of eggs. Broiler prices and the prices of all poultry meat held up fairly well all summer. Feed prices also were cheaper.—Exchange.

Dried Milk With Grain

Dried milk fed with grain rations has about equal value for chicks as whole liquid milk and is fed with less loss and less danger of attracting flies. A flaky product rather than a too finely ground dried milk powder is preferable. Meat scrap and dried skim milk in combination with the standard Wisconsin chick ration is satisfactory, but raw bone may then be omitted. But when the liquid milk is used the raw bone ought to be included.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Control of Worms

C. M. Ferguson, speaking on the control of worms in chickens, the Ohio Farmer reminds its readers, said control of parasites is dependent on a knowledge of the life cycle of the parasite and breaking this cycle. For this purpose confinement, range rotation, wire floors and cinder yards are beneficial. Worm remedies, says Ferguson, should not be used until one is sure that a flock is infested. Treatment should then be given according to the kind of worm found.

Miserable Early Days of World's "Great Men"

Sir Oliver Lodge's revelation of the fact that the only period of his life during which he contemplated suicide was during his very unhappy youth adds another to the "exceptions" which may or may not be held to "prove the rule" of the happiness of youth so frequently proclaimed by old gentlemen at "speech days" and other similar occasions, writes a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guardian. Men destined to eminence who had unhappy boyhoods would include Frederick the Great in a long list of royal persons. Among statesmen, Lord Salisbury and Disraeli made complaint of their early days in later life. Salisbury was so miserable at Eton that for 30 years after he left the school he never revisited it, although he was often at Windsor; and his only visit to the school induced a "fit of depression which, even at that distance of time, was so severe that the visit never was repeated."

Passing Bradenham with a friend, Disraeli described it as the place where he had spent his unhappy youth, full of ambition, and without any prospect of using his talents for advancement. Hogarth's youth was no happy one, and Handel suffered much before he overcame his father's determination that he should not be a musician. Cowper left a pathetic account of the sufferings of his schooldays, and Schiller's life was clouded by the misery of his youth.

American Willow Trees

Originally From Syria?

It has been told that the first weeping willow tree in this country was planted by John Curtis of Virginia during the Revolutionary war, and still stands on the Curtis estate.

The story is that "a traveler in Syria once sent to Alexander Pope, the English poet, a box of figs, in which was a twig from one of the weeping willows beside the rivers of Babylon, upon which the exiles used to hang their harps. This twig was planted alongside of the Thames, where it grew. A British officer brought a slip from this tree and gave it to John Curtis of Virginia."

Nurserymen claim that this tree is the ancestor of all the weeping willows in this country.

This awakens new interest in that tree, which is given such prominence in the Bible—"the willows of Babylon."

"Discovery" of America

According to the old Norse sagas, America was discovered by Leif Ericson, who in 1000 A. D. visited the northeastern coast of America. The continent of America was therefore rediscovered by Columbus. Its existence was not known to the world at large until after the visit of Columbus. Recently, however, there has been considerable research made on this subject, and authorities are of the opinion that it is possible that the continent was visited even before this time. Some state that the Irish probably preceded the Norse in reaching Newfoundland. The Atlantic may also have been crossed some time before the Christian era. Herodotus states that the Egyptians circumnavigated Africa before Christ was born. This, however, is merely a matter of conjecture.

Light With Little Heat

Bioluminescence is often spoken of as "cold light." This does not mean that no heat is produced, but only that very little appears as compared with the ordinary methods of illumination, which depend on the incandescence of carbon particles in flames or of wires through which a current is passing. The light is no different physically from any other kind of light—it will affect a photographic plate, can induce chemical reactions, and can be polarized. There are no infra-red or ultra-violet radiations and no penetrating radiations are produced. Hence, the luminous efficiency—that is, the percentage of the radiant energy which is visible—is very high, nearly 100 per cent.

Wonderful Cistern

The immense underground cistern serving Justinian's palace, which lay in the area of St. Sophia, Constantinople, is open to the public. It extends from the foundations of the oldest church in Byzantium, St. Irene, which is now the military museum, to the foundations of St. Sophia, a distance of 100 yards. It is still filled with perfectly limpid and pure water. The vaulted roof is carried on a double row of marble columns bearing the seal of Constantine the Great. Between the capital of each column and the column itself is a thin leaf of lead to prevent the capitals slipping in case of earthquakes.

World's Youngest King

The distinction of being the youngest king in history is claimed for Alfonso XIII, deposed ruler of Spain. When his father died, November 23, 1885, he left no male issue, but the queen was expecting a child and all Spain awaited the event with breathless interest as to whether they were to have a king. Alfonso was born May 17, 1886, and a government manifesto was immediately issued announcing the birth of "Alfonso XIII, by the grace of God and the constitution, the Catholic king of Spain." He was thus a king from birth, and he said of himself that he was the youngest king ever known in the civilized world.

The DAIRY

SQUARE DEAL FOR
HERD SIRE URGED

Safety and Profit Found in Proper Bull Pen.

Dairy bulls are not getting a square deal, figured from the standpoint of the owner's financial welfare. No herd sire should be pampered. Sentiment is wasted on a bull, according to Prof. H. A. Hopper of the New York State College of Agriculture. Neither should a bull be abused and kept under such conditions as thousands of them have to endure. This treatment saps their vitality, makes them useless as breeders, and converts sullen bulls almost certainly into man-killing monsters, he says.

Many bulls are kept through the winter and often throughout the year in close confinement under unsanitary conditions. Others are turned out with the herd in summer for exercise. These practices are bad, he says, because they either shorten the life of the sire and impair his usefulness or they endanger the lives of all persons who care for him. Proper care should provide two things; to keep the health and vigor, and to insure absolute safety.

Any bull worth keeping represents a considerable investment. He should be a good individual, have a record backing much better than that of any cow in the herd, and as an investment he may represent the combined value of two or three cows. Such an investment is worthy of a safe bull pen, to maintain health and vigor, and the safety of the owner. With such a pen a bull may be fed, watered, the stall cleaned, and cows bred without danger to the attendant.

Herd Refused to Drink Water That Was Impure

The water supply of the dairy herd is an often unsuspected source of trouble. The story has been vouched for of a farmer who could not make an apparently good herd of grade Holsteins milk even respectably well and this in spite of the fact that he was feeding well. When he turned the cows out to drink at the stock tank the cause was revealed. Although the cows ran for the tank and evidently were very thirsty they would take only a small drink and then turn away. The water looked as clear and nice as water can look, but it tasted terrible. The drainage from the barnyard had polluted the well so seriously that the cows would not drink, although the appearance was not harmed. That man had to drill 200 feet before he got a supply of water, but once the water was good the cows responded normally to good feeding. In other cases that have been reported, trouble was traced to the sediment that had been allowed to accumulate over a long period of time. One cannot be too certain that the water supply is all that it should be.

Soybean Oil Meal

The use of soybean oil meal should appeal as strongly to the dairyman who has to purchase protein feed as to any other producer of live stock. Its palatability and the superior quality of its protein are of equal importance to him as to the producer of beef, lamb, poultry and eggs. All proteins, which are composed of amino acids, do not have the same nutritional value and for that reason a protein concentrate composed of proteins from several different sources has a higher value as a supplement for carbohydrate grains than one carrying protein from a single source. However, where for any reason one supplementary protein carrier must be relied upon for balancing a ration, soybean oil meal ranks very high for that purpose because of the character of its content of amino acids.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Color Carries Vitamin

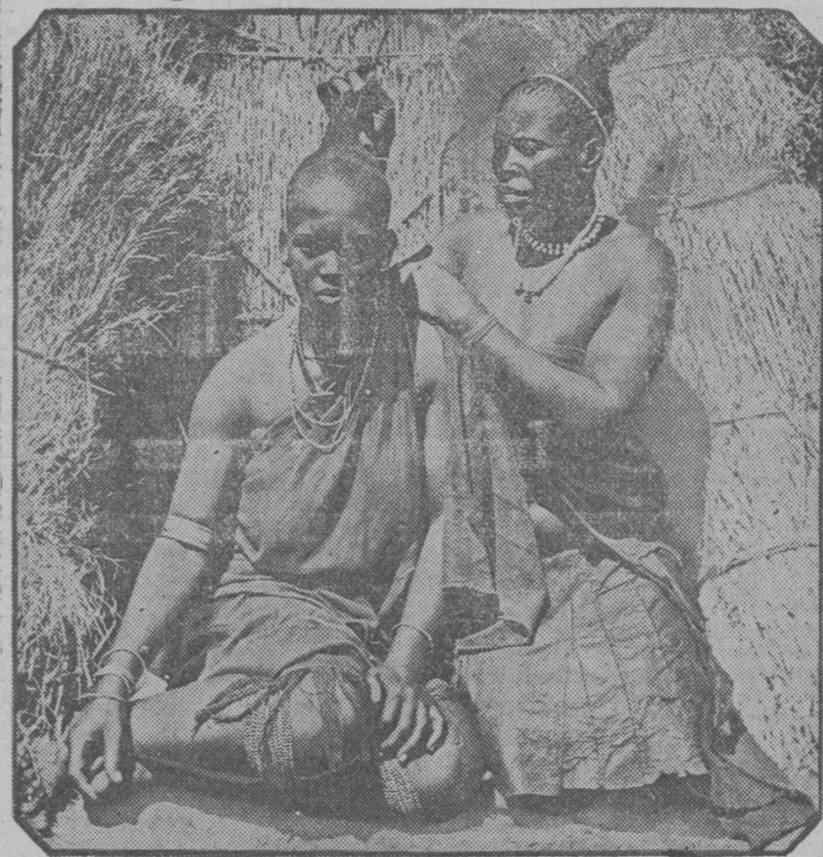
Recent studies made at the University of Porto Rico under the auspices of Columbia University, Rockefeller foundation, indicate that vitamin A in annatto seed is the richest source available. When this is used in coloring butter, it adds to the value of the butter as a food. When an annatto coloring is used, it overcomes objections commonly made, because of the fact that it does increase the vitamin content. Thus, as butter loses color in the summer months, a greater supply of this color can be added and thereby improve the butter.

"If the discovery proves to be true, as no doubt it will, it will add merit to butter throughout the months when cows are on dry feed," says W. F. Jensen, secretary American Association Creamery Butter Manufacturers.—Prairie Farmer.

Bull Pen Important

More than 600 Indiana dairymen have constructed bull pens according to plans furnished by Purdue University. Iron pipe, iron rods, heavy lumber, wooden poles and heavy woven wire have all been used successfully. Wooden posts, concrete posts and iron pipes have all been used as posts. At least 1,000 square feet is recommended as providing enough space for a bull pen. Such a pen is health insurance for the sire and life insurance for the owner.—Prairie Farmer.

Life In Natal



Scene in a Zulu Beauty Parlor.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

NATAL, South Africa, has gone to the sea for a new industry. Sharks, once the dread hunters of the deep, now are hunted. Natal fishermen, aboard huge floating abattoirs, divide shark carcasses into twenty valuable commodities.

Natal, however, is not as famous for its industries as for its natural beauty. It has been called the Garden Province of South Africa. Whether one approaches the province by way of mountain, plain or sea, it is a vast region of perpetual green, fringed on the east by broad sandy beaches of the Indian ocean.

In Natal the traveler might often wonder whether he is in Africa or India, for here appear brown, barefooted women, vividly draped, with golden anklets and jeweled nose ornaments, in the shadow of little white temples enfringed with effigies of India's gods. It was in 1880, in order to meet the labor shortage occasioned by slave liberation, that local sugar planters first imported Indian coolies. Nowadays Natal's white population hardly outnumbered that of her East Indians.

To glimpse the Zululand of today one motors a hundred miles northward of Durban, along sea level; then climbs into the hill fastnesses of what at first seems an almost unpopulated country. At long intervals your car passes some white man's sugar cane, flourishing at 2,000 feet, or his farm-removed neighbor's trading store and hostel; for by law the Zululand trader must accommodate wayfarers in a countryside where, what with a quarter of a million acres of native reservations, dwellings consist almost exclusively of native kraals.

Zulus Keep Away From Roads.

But where are the natives? Are there no more than the few passing girls balancing baskets of corn on their heads, and the few squatting boys who carve wooden spoons while watching cattle? The truth is, while Zululand's little, circular kraals are scattered far and wide, they are seldom near roads and, when distant, melt indistinguishably into the background.

Zulus don't like living near roads. They like streams and hills. And besides if they lived too close to a road some white man would make them work on it. Nowadays, sadly enough, that fine-looking creature, the Zulu, too often forsakes his picturesque native dress for some hodgepodge of hand-me-down store clothes. To see true Zulu costumes and customs, one must stumble fortunately upon the right kraal at the right time. For instance, when a wedding ceremony is about to take place, beer making is in progress. Kafir corn, having been water-steeped until it has sprouted, is being pounded fine, then mixed anew with water to cause the fermentation which would produce—well, call it a mild near-beer. Men furnish assegais, oxhide shields, leopardskin smocks. Some women undergo primitive beauty parlor treatments that build their hair into high, red-clayed "permanent buns."

What one witnesses nowadays in kraal life is the working out of an administrative system based on those "scheduled native areas" which are found in all of the four provinces. Operating downward from the governor general, and through hereditary chiefs, their headmen, and the latter's representatives in each family or clan, this patriarchal system aims at conserving with a minimum of interference that which is best in Bantu law and tradition. A truly staggering problem, this, in "adaptation"! And it appears the more so when one realizes that it is scarcely a century ago that Natal, to cite one province only, was a black Paradise of a million or more Bantu tribesmen.

In the Days of Chaka.

Paradise? Inferno, rather! The tribal troubles had begun when one Dingiswayo, a would-be usurper, fled to the cape for refuge. There he beheld the revelation of military drill and, moreover, acquired the services of a white man, who, returning northward with him, taught that drill to

Dingiswayo's people. In turn, the sight of drilled Bantus infected the imagination of one Chaka, and thereupon this potential Napoleon of the Amazulu proceeded to weld his tribe into a truly terrible fighting machine. The great oxhide shield, the short stabbing spear, the outspread crescent formation that closed its deadly horns about the enemy—such were his ladder rungs to conquest. Moreover, he organized not only his warriors, but his maidens, marrying them off by regiments, male and female, when the valor of the former had been proved.

Spartan measures prevailed. Cowards in the fighting line were executed in batches after the action. Because one girl regiment defied the military marriage system, it was promptly massacred. And Spartan example triumphed. At the behest of this black dictator an entire regiment would unhesitatingly hurl itself over a cliff. His Amazulu became all-conquering, and he that bloody "Chaka the Terrible," who would, for instance, kill off eleven wives "because they annoyed him."

Rather a chancy host, this, for white men to visit! Yet in 1823 a certain adventurous Lieut. F. G. Farewell and some of his Cape friends actually hopped up in Chaka's court. What a sensation these advance salesmen of white civilization created may be gauged by the fact that one of them, Henry F. Fynn, was at first supposed by the Zulus to be some sort of sea monster. And he, being Irish, no doubt coyly admitted it, with "Sure, me name's Fynn, and haven't fishes fins?"

In the end, Chaka was so impressed by his guests' ability to kill distant beasts with a "tube of thunder and lightning" that he granted the concession-seekers trading rights and a generous slice of territory. And thus "Point Fynn" and "Fort Farewell" began appearing on rough maps of the site where today stands the charming seaport of Durban.

View it from its residential heights, where brilliant flowers brighten gracious gardens overlooking the red-roofed lower town. Or visit its park centered municipal square, or its bay-skirting Marine parade, or its shipping thronged docks, or its ten-mile beach, where big folk swim ashore on surf boards.

Durban Is Very New.

How Durban emerged from the wilderness you may comprehend from its pioneers who not long ago hunted buck in what are now city parks. Only last year Hubert the Hippo emerged from somewhere up north and came slouching through Durban's streets in search of the ideal river of his dreams. Hubert's prowling through Natal pervaded the news columns and inspired bedtime stories for many a week. Moreover, in the suburbs beyond the Umgeni river young Durbanites may visit the little gray monkey folk, where, amid aboreal freedom, they will drop earthward to eat bananas from one's hand.

In 1828 Chaka was assassinated by his half-brother, Dingaan. Zulu hegemony continued under the latter, who kinged it in his great kraal, where, crouching on the floor of an ant heap mixed with blood, his satellites would gruesomely apostrophize him as "Thou vulture! Thou the bird that eateth other birds!"

Voortrekker Piet Retief and his comrades presented themselves at Dingaan's court, asking for a cession of lands. There, having been disarmed on a treacherous pretext, they were executed to the last man. This affair, together with subsequent massacres of the Boer settlers, showed that the white man's existence in Natal hung on a thread. Promptly concentrating a well-organized commando, Andries Pretorius met the Zulu king's 10,000 warriors and crushed them at the Battle of Blood river in 1838.

But now, with the English at Port Natal and the victorious Dutch forming a republic at Pietermaritzburg, an interracial clash became inevitable. The Dutch stole a march on the English and surrounded their encampment on the spot where the Old Fort now stands. A few years later the province was annexed by the British.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES

OF
George Washington

Published as a Souvenir in connection with Carroll County's Celebration of the Bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington, at Taneytown, July 4th.

Anticipating a demand for our Booklet after July 4, we have increased the first edition of it and expect to have it on sale at our office, or by mail. The main portion of the work, and the main object of its publication, was to give a history of George Washington's only visit to Carroll County, July 1, 1791, and this has been covered in detail with all information obtainable.

In order to make the work more generally useful we have added sketches of the lives of George and Martha Washington, giving many bits of information concerning this noted pair, not generally known, but of decided interest.

In addition, there has been added a sketch of the history of the formation of Carroll County, that extended from 1832 to 1837; and closing the work with a brief sketch of the oldest records of Taneytown—origin of its name, etc.

It must be understood that the price of this booklet naturally held its size to 40 pages, 6x9. In addition to the subject matter, it contains half-tone cuts of George Washington; Martha Washington; Wakefield, the birthplace of Washington; George and Martha and the Custis children; the old Adam Good Tavern, Taneytown; and Cookerly's Tavern at New Midway, where Washington stopped on his 1791 trip.

We believe that the work is of sufficient value and historical interest for it to command a larger sale. As long as the present edition lasts, it will be on sale at 25c per copy at our office, or will be mailed at 30c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.
7-1-4t

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer," 200 Ham-merrill Bond note paper 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

ASSIGNEE OF Mortgagee's Sale — OF — DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE NEAR TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Maurice W. Baker and Luella M. Baker, his wife, to the Taneytown Savings Bank, bearing date April 15, 1926, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 82, folio 200, etc., default having occurred in the payment of the mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, the undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1932,

at 1:00 o'clock, P. M.,

all those three tracts or parcels of land situated along the Bull Frog Road, about three miles from Taneytown, in Carroll County, Maryland, containing in the aggregate

36 ACRES, 1 ROOD, 26 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND.

more or less, and being the same land conveyed to the said Maurice W. Baker and Luella M. Baker, his wife, by Mary A. Hawk, widow, by deed dated April 1, 1922 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 140, folio 147, etc. This property adjoins the lands of A. J. Ohler, John Devilbiss, Joseph B. Smith, Martin Conover and Mahlon Brown.

This property is improved by a Weatherboarded House of about 8 rooms, Summer House, Barn, Garage, Hog House, Chicken House and other necessary outbuildings. There are two wells on this 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 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.

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR.,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-15-4t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will offer at Public Sale, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1932, at 12:00 o'clock, sharp, my small farm of

32 ACRES OF LAND,

located midway between Taneytown and Emmitsburg, brick dwelling, 7 rooms and pantry, Summer House, Large Barn, Hog Pen, Poultry House 12x40; all necessary outbuildings. All in good shape. A good never-failing well of water at kitchen door. Nearly all kind of fruit. The land is in a high state of cultivation.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

2 horses, one 13 years old; work wherever hitched; one horse, 4 years old, good off-side worker; 4 head cattle, 3 Gunemsey, all young; farming implements, quilting frames, good vinegar barrel, 20-gal keg, 10 Acres of growing corn, etc., etc.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

J. FRANK NULL,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
ELLIS OHLER, Clerk. 7-29-2t

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 Post Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh, left, Monday morning, for a month's vacation. Their first stop will be at Fleetwood, Pa., where they will visit his sister and brother.

Mrs. E. K. Fox returned from Maine, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whittlesey, left, Monday, going first to Washington, then to their home in Princeton.

Horace Simpson and family spent the week-end at Long Point, Md.

Quite a number from town and nearby spent Sunday at Baling Quarters, on the Eastern Shore.

A number of others spent part of the day visiting Camp Ritchie, and other places on the mountains.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman returned Tuesday, from her three weeks' stay at Konnorock, Va., much pleased with her mountain experience.

Mrs. Clarence Wolfe and daughter, Helena, are visiting in York, for several weeks.

The bazaar, held last week, was well attended and all enjoyed the fine evening. The New Windsor Band gave us good music.

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School will have an all-day picnic, and give their annual treat, Wednesday, Aug. 9, in Marshall Myers' meadow, along the Meadow Branch stream. All bring your dinners and enjoy the day.

Mrs. Elwood Zollickoff and sons returned, Saturday, from Pottsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor, Mrs. Maggie Heltbride, Miss Clara Bowersox, visited Urbanus Bowersox, at Sykesville, on Sunday, and found him in his usual way.

Mrs. C. Hann and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, returned from Philadelphia, Sunday evening.

Glennie Crouse and Shreeve Shriner attended the State Camp of the P. O. S. of A., which was in session at Washington, this week. They were delegates from the Camp at this place.

Visitors: Mrs. Zook McCoy, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, of Pikesville, Thomas Williams, Philadelphia, at G. Fielder Gilbert's; Mrs. Greenwood, New Windsor, at Horace Simpson's; Rev. Harry F. Baughman, Philadelphia, at H. B. Fogle's; Miss Margaret Repp, at D. Myers Englar's; Miss Margaret Palmer, Gamber, Lovalia Wantz, Mt. Washington, at Paul Simpson's; Mrs. George Crumbacker, at Charles Crumbacker's; Mrs. Edward Stuller and daughter, Catherine, near Taneytown, at Roy Haines'; E. K. Fox, Washington, at Dr. J. J. Weaver's; Mrs. Frank Hoffman, daughter, Miss Lillian, Westminster, at Mrs. Pearl Seagoose's; Miss Zella Able, Westminster, at Horace Simpson's.

Rev. Hollie Garner, returned Missionary from India, was the speaker at the Church of God prayer service, Wednesday evening. Rev. J. E. Barber will be the speaker Sunday, Aug. 7, 10:30 A. M.

The Daily Vacation Bible school commenced at Pipe Creek, Monday. They have an attendance of sixty-six scholars.

On Tuesday, Dr. J. J. Weaver and daughter were returning from Westminster, and when near the Fogle home, Edw. Lewis, who was running the car suffered an unconscious attack, falling forward. The car started running up a bank and against the tenant house. None were seriously hurt. Dr. had a slight cut on head; Lewis has been in bed since, but seems better. Mrs. D. Myers Englar brought them home.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

(For the Record.)

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker and family, in honor of their son, Ralph. The evening was spent in music and games. At a late hour all returned home, wishing Ralph many more happy birthdays.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frock, Mr. and Mrs. John Staub, Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slick, Mr. Howard Basehoar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reaver, Mr. Ray Study, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleagle; Grace Waybright, Margaret Waybright, Betty Jane Baker, Carrie Smith, Betty Jane Smith, Mary Gordon, Velma Smith, Nellie May Smith, Pauline Fox, Mildred Stambaugh, Sara Basehoar, Mildred Baker, Thelma Harner, Annabelle Stambaugh, Nomia Basehoar, Mary Basehoar, Edna Stull, Catherine Stambaugh, Catherine Waybright, Blanche Waybright, Gladys Harner, Evelyn Baker, Ester Fleagle, Grace Smith, Gladys Smith, Mary Linton, Betty Linton, Delores Frock, Helen Slick, Mary Francis Ohler; Ralph Baker, Mrs. Devilliss, Kenneth Hawk, Robert Anders, Jerry Snider, Walter Fiesel, Earl Hawk, Gene Waybright, Charles Anders, Wilmer Baker, Wm. Wagonhoffer, Raymond Anders, Fred Smith, Frank Basehoar, Francis Walker, Victor Gordon, Earl Hines, Earl Basehoar, Lloyd Baker, Fern Baker, Roy Baker, Junior Harner, Junior Reaver, Gene Walker, Addison Durborow, Wilbur Stull, Fred Waybright, Robert Waybright, Edgar Stambaugh, Junior Spangler, Curvin Study, Johnnie Frock.

FEESERSBURG.

August for the sea shore, picnics, the chirp of the crickets, and cooler nights.

Rev. M. Kroh conducted his last summer service at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, and he and Mrs. Kroh left for their August vacation, on Monday morning. The topic of his little sermon for the children was "The Three Doors." His next service at this place will be in the evening of Sept. 11th.

A number of the members of the Mt. Union C. E. Society will attend the Old Time Social, this Wednesday evening, in Taneytown, to be held on the Reformed Church lawn.

S. David Newman, of Smithburg, was dinner guest with his cousins, L. K. Birely and sisters, on Friday of last week.

Dauris, oldest child of Chester Wolfe, of Philadelphia, is spending this week with her uncle, Cleon Wolfe and his sister, Miss Erna Wolfe, of Bark Hill, was with them over the week-end.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, with Dr. A. R. Hitchcock and wife of Woodsboro, spent Friday in Baltimore; and Sunday she and her daughters were with the Chas. Crumbacker's, on Clear Ridge.

Mrs. Sadie Clayton, of Towson, who was a citizen of our town 2 years ago, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, for rest and recuperation, after a long trial of ill health.

Catherine Crumbacker spent the latter half of last week with her cousins, at Uniontown, to attend the annual bazaar, on Thursday evening.

Nine workmen were repairing the State road through our town with tar, stone chips, and the big roller, last Thursday.

Last week, cars from the mountain region, brought fine early apples and huckleberries to our doors. The latter were small in size, selling at 12 1/2 cents per quart.

After a serious illness of 4 weeks, following a broken leg, Louis Marton Bohl, aged 84 years, peacefully departed this life, at 8 o'clock, on Sunday evening, in the home he built and spent most of his married life, where he was faithfully cared for by his children, the Horace Bostian family. He was an industrious citizen, a quiet neighbor and a kind father. For many years he served as night watchman at the W. M. R. R. Shops, in Union Bridge. His wife, who was Miss Martha Johnson, preceded him in death 21 years ago. The funeral service was held Wednesday morning, conducted by Rev. J. J. John, with interment at Haugh's church cemetery.

A letter from Germany informs us Mrs. Lillie B. Parker finds the motor tour of Europe the most satisfactory way to enjoy, even the places visited before. It makes it possible to stop wherever desire dictates, which means the unusual and untrodden places, and less responsibility. In Munich, July 18th, she and one Smith College companion, heard the marvelous opera "Die Meister Singer." They will return to the U. S. early in September.

Last Friday was the birthday of John T. Pillsbury; born July 29, 1828. Minnesota Miller and Governor from whom the good flour gets its name.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Louise Rider Corn, of Crosbyton, Texas, to Frederick Kurth Mougey, of Brookline, Mass., on July 12th, at the Ranch home of the Corns, by Rev. J. M. Lewis, of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Mougey is a graduate of Wellesley College, and her father is a prominent cattleman of the Half Circle S. Ranch.

The young couple first met at Swampscott, Mass., in 1927, while the families of both were summering there. After the ceremony, they left for Los Angeles, Ca., to enjoy the Olympic games, expecting to go on to Honolulu, and later will reside in Boston. The groom is the only son of Mrs. W. Lincoln Birely.

Something new under the Sun! A convention or get-together of 7,000 persons past 75 years of age. Now, wouldn't it be interesting to note how time has treated all of them? Recently, we conversed with a man of 82 years, apparently as alert mentally and physically as forty years ago; and another of 70 years, who is prematurely old and decrepit; both were hard workers.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Parrish, Mrs. Harry Frank and Mrs. Carroll Bowersox, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Allison Fogle, son Luther, Mrs. John Spangler, daughter, Miss Mary; Mrs. Howard Heltbride, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltbride, of Fairview; Kemp Hymiller, Taneytown, LeRoy Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller and Mrs. Laura Heltbride, motored to Philadelphia, Saturday to visit their brother, Charles Stuller, who has been sick for some time. They found him somewhat improved.

Mrs. Charles Mumford Fairmount, Virginia, is spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, and also a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jonas Heltbride.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltbride and Mrs. Annie Keefer motored to Spring Grove, to attend an evangelist service Sunday afternoon and evening.

Ezra Stuller spent the week-end in Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Miss Ruth Heltbride spent the week-end at New Jersey and Philadelphia, and also visited Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eckard and daughters, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer and sons, Elwood and Martin, Green Valley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr., of this place.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltbride were: Mr. and Mrs. Addison Humbert, Mr. Clarence Louvell, Mr. Joe Marzulla, son James, Mrs. Lloyd Hess, sons Richard, Donald and John; Mr. Harry Bollinger, daughter Madeline, and sons, Emadene and Vernon.

A thrifty lady of the house is said to save used mustard plasters, in order to make use of them later when sand-paper is needed.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mr. Jacob Simpson returned home, after spending some time with his son, at Lineboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller and son, Glenn, 2nd, returned on Thursday, to their home in Baltimore, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Addie Parr.

Miss Ruth Bergson is visiting her friend, Miss Josephine C. Stetser, Mullica Hill, N. J.

Miss Helen Hess, White Haven, Pa., is visiting her friend, Miss Kathryn Shriver.

Harry Stavelly has returned to his home in Springfield, after spending a few weeks with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stavelly.

Rev. David S. Kammerer, son David and Frank Hann, spent Wednesday in Selins Grove.

Miss Rosemary Ulrich, a nurse in training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Ulrich, near town, for a vacation.

Miss Katherine Burns, Emerson, N. J., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Brindle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith and Wm. Munderff, Littlestown, and Chas. E. H. Shriver and daughter, Alma, Taneytown, are visiting William L. Smith and family, at Garden Grove, Iowa. They expect to visit in Colorado and Nebraska, next week. Mrs. Ella W. Staub received a letter from Mrs. Smith, telling of the trip.

Rev. W. E. Stonesifer, New York City, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O. Newman.

Miss Ethel Ohler, a graduate nurse of the Siani Hospital, Baltimore, and Miss Larue Wetzel, Union Mills, visited Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ohler.

Miss Anna Bittinger is a patient in the Hanover General Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Miss Mary Bankert, Westminster, is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fink.

Miss Aleen Byers is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Martin, for a few days.

Miss Helen Delaplane, Detour, visited friends in town, on Monday.

The wedding reception at York, Pa., Saturday evening, held for Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reindollar, the former being a native of Littlestown, was attended by the following from this place: Edw. Spangler, wife and daughter, Evelyn; Herbert Motter and family; Miss Pearl Storm, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stites, Mr. and Mrs. Gelson Monn, Miss Florence Sell, W. Ramsay Jones and Paul Burgoon.

MEADOW BRANCH.

Visitors at the home of Elder and Mrs. William E. Roop, near Westminster, last week and over Sunday, were: Miss Julia Long, teacher in the California schools, and Mrs. Annie Jacobs, of York, Pa., both of whom were nieces of Mrs. Roop. Misses Dorothy Romain and Ruth Jacobs, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jacobs, of York, accompanied them.

Thursday Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Miller, pastor of Sebring Church, Florida, called and in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Royer, recently returned from Arizona, took supper in the more than 100 year old, Stone, Roop home. Friday Dr. Lacey, who had lectured on Thursday evening at Western Md. College, on Missionary activities in India, took dinner with Miss Ethel Roop, who is a returned missionary from India. She and Miss Roop, were sent over the same way as Missionary doctor, and Registered nurse respectively, by their own denominations; and while acquiring the native language for their different fields of service, roomed together in Poona. Doctor Lacey is the only doctor of the Methodist Protestant Church in India. From Saturday till Monday some of the instructors of the Young People's Camp and Conference in New Windsor, paid a splendid visit to the Roops' at Brookside Place." Roop's Mills. Among this number were Miss Hattie Cool, president of the B. Y. P. D. for Md. and Del., Miss Esther N. Sweigart, Director of Camp and Adult Advisor for the Young People's Department, in Germantown Church, Philadelphia.

Mr. Robert Kerstetter and Mr. Fred Hockings, both this year's graduation of Girard College, Philadelphia. Miss Anne Neiderhiser, graduate of Juniata College and a member of the faculty of 12 teachers of Mt. Joy High School. Mrs. Annie Mow, Missionary instructor at Windsor Camp, and on furlough from the India field. Mrs. Mow gave a telling missionary address in the Meadow Branch church on Sunday morning, while this entire camp group under the supervision of Miss Ruth Roop, Pres. of B. Y. P. D., rendered an excellent program in the same church in the evening.

KEYMAR.

Miss Wilhide, of near Middleburg, is spending some time at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Crabbs.

The Potomac Edison Co., is putting up high poles, through Keymar, and making a clean up, trimming trees and cutting trees down.

Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown, who spent a week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, returned to her home, Friday of last week.

Mrs. Bertie Arbaugh, who spent several weeks, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh, Unionville, returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Scott Koons, Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and son, Claude and granddaughter, of Littlestown, were visitors in the Sappington home, last Sunday.

Oliver Leakins, of Ohio, is spending some time at the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Visitors and callers at the Galt home were: Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Donald Neely, three daughters, Mary Alice, Hanna and Isabelle, of Fairfield, Pa.; Mrs. Annie Barr, of Baltimore; Miss Wilson, of New Windsor; Miss Brothers, of Westminster; Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Mrs. Retta Mehring, Mrs. Lizzie Galt, Taneytown.

The best education does not come out of books—it is experience.

HARNEY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snider and daughter Louella, Gettysburg, spent Wednesday with M. Ruth Snider and brother, Samuel.

Mrs. Emma Smith, Bridgeport, spent a few days, last week, with Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family.

The U. B. picnic, Saturday with music by the Citizen Band, Gettysburg.

Miss Romaine Valentine, Frederick, visited her home folks here, on Tuesday.

Miss Amelia Null spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz, near Taneytown.

Dr. Allen Kelly had his household furnishing removed to East Berlin, on Wednesday, where he will practice his profession.

The children of the late Geo. I. Shriver and wife, will hold a reunion on next Sabbath, at their old homestead, near Harney, now owned by Dallas Shriver, Littlestown, and not tenanted at present.

Mrs. Nettie Hawk and son, York, visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Shildt had as their Sunday callers: Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Reinaman and son, Birnie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinaman, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Harner and sons, Clyde and Lavern, of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shildt and son David; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shildt and Paul Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and family, of near this village.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 8:00; S. S., 7:00. We expect to have Rev. Walter Waybright, of York, as speaker.

Mr. J. Grimes and Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, Clear Ridge, motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck, last week, were accompanied home by Mrs. Reck, who spent several days with Mrs. R.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Baublitz and daughter, Miss Edna, and Luther Ruth, of Seven Valleys, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, spent Tuesday evenings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deitrick, of Cranberry. They were accompanied home by Miss Harriet Deitrick, who spent several days as the guest of her uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James, visited Mrs. James' brother, David Ebaugh, on Monday, who is a patient at the Hanover General Hospital, suffering from fractures of the right arm, right leg, and injuries of the left hand, which occurred by being run down by an automobile, while attending the demonstration of the Remote Radio Control, at Forney field, near Hanover, on Sunday.

Mrs. D. J. Bair and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Pennville, were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Bair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shealer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wisensale, of Hanover, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser.

Luther Spangler made a business trip to Philadelphia, on Monday.

Mrs. Theodore F. James and son, Vernon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George James, of Hanover, enjoyed a motor trip to Hagerstown, Frederick, Cumberland, Keyser, West Virginia, Winchester, Virginia, Martinsburg, Va. and other places of interest, on Saturday.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Aug. 1, 1932.—Newell Devilliss, infant, received order to withdraw money.

S. David Hoff, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Letters of administration on the estate of J. Grattan Doyle, deceased, were granted to John C. Doyle, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts.

Letters of administration on the estate of Nora B. McGee, deceased, were granted to Jesse P. Gamer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Frank B. Warren, deceased, were granted to Theodore F. Brown, who received order to notify creditors.

Marshall D. Richards and Earl Green, executors of George E. Richards, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Letters of administration on the estate of Rebecca E. Poole, deceased, were granted to Alverta M. Wolbert, who received order to notify creditors under the provisions of Chapter 146.

William H. Long and Noah J. Long, executors of Miles L. Long, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and reported sale of personal property.

Bradley B. Blizzard, administrator of Nancy C. Blizzard, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1932.—Letters of administration on the estate of Amanda Hahn, deceased, were granted to Luther J. Hahn, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Nicholas Rinaman, administrator of William E. Rinaman, settled his first and final account.

DIED.

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

MRS. OLIVER L. HILTERBRIDGE.

Mrs. Margie B. Hilterbride, wife of Oliver L. Hilterbride, died at her home near Mayberry, on Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Death was due to a complication of diseases, following an illness of 9 months, aged 43 years.

She was a daughter of the late Isaiah and Elizabeth Copenhaver, and is survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs. J. Roy Keefer, Westminster; and five brothers Ellsworth, of Pleasant Valley; J. Edward, of Oregon; Clayton F. and Harry, Westminster; and Arthur L., near Taneytown.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday, in the Mayberry Church of God, in charge of Rev. William Jackson and Rev. W. E. Saltzger. Interment will be in Silver Run cemetery.

REPAIR MAN OR SERVICE STATION.

"How do you regard your doctor? As a repair man to be called only in an emergency? Or, as a service station, to be visited at regular intervals so that break-downs may be avoided and the human machine may be kept in first-class condition?"

Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Maryland State Department of Health asks these questions, with their emphasis on the personal pronoun, after speaking of a resolution adopted recently by the doctors in Carroll County in that county that it is within their own power to prevent much of the sickness that occurs among young and old and from all classes of diseases. Accordingly, the doctors urge immunization against typhoid fever, diphtheria and smallpox, and advise a general medical examination, at least once a year so that conditions that need correction, may be detected and cared for promptly, and while there is possibility of a favorable outcome.

A copy of the resolution, which was adopted by the Carroll County Medical Society July 14, 1932, was duly forwarded to the State Board of Health. Here it is:

"The old concept of the physician's function has been that he is a repair man, to be consulted when sickness occurs. The modern concept held by enlightened people regards the doctor also as a service station, who if consulted regularly can prevent a great deal of sickness which would otherwise occur.

"There is now no reason why any person should have typhoid fever, smallpox, diphtheria or lockjaw and such diseases as tuberculosis, cancer, diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure are all recognizable in their early stages and if recognized can very often be arrested or cured and the victim continue to live usefully and comfortably.

"Therefore the physicians of Carroll County advise all persons to have their children protected against typhoid fever, diphtheria, smallpox, and lockjaw, and in addition to this every one is advised to be examined once each year, for the purpose of detecting such slowly developing conditions as tuberculosis, cancer, diabetes, Bright's disease, high blood pressure, heart disease, etc., if existent, in their incipency, when much can be done for their relief and cure. The general adoption of this policy by the public will effect a marked diminution in the amount of sickness, and will greatly reduce the anxiety and expense that are the inevitable results of sickness when it does occur."

The State Board of Health, at its regular monthly meeting, held July 21, adopted the following resolution in acknowledgment of the action of the Carroll County Medical Society:

"The State Board of Health at its regular meeting, July 21, 1932, received the resolution of the Carroll County Medical Society in regard to its proposed program of preventive medicine in this county. The Board desires to go on record as approving this program which it believes will improve the character of public health work and to congratulate the Carroll County Medical Society for the advanced position it has taken in the general program of preventive medicine in this county."

LIFE'S ARITHMETIC.

We have the wisest teacher, And she has given us this rule That helps us in our lessons; You can use it in your school: Always add a smile or two When things are going wrong; Subtract the frowns that try to come When lessons seem too long; Then, multiply your efforts when the Figures won't come right; Divide your pleasures day by day With every one in sight. Now, if you always use this rule, You'll have a happy day, For lessons then are easy And the hours fly away. —Youth's Companion.

Fashion Forecast: There will be little or no change in trousers pockets this year.—Ex.

When two ride on one horse, one must ride behind.

BARK HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham spent Sunday with Martin Eackle and Gilmore Fowble, at Daysville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Myers went with Baust Lutheran Sunday School, on a picnic to Druid Hill Park, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Harry Lambert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shewy and son, Joseph, spent the week-end at the home of David Miller.

Miss Evelyn Miller, David Grossnickle and Frank Fogle, spent Sunday with Miss Elenora Fleming.

Miss Ella Graham visited the past week with her brother, A. J. Graham and wife.

Master Woodrow Miller is spending some time with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, in Baltimore.

Miss Emma Myers, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright. Other visitors, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, Mrs. Sauble, of Union Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, Bark Hill, Rev. and Mrs. Green and granddaughter, of Uniontown, visited at the same place, on Monday afternoon.

Miss Julia Roop, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Miss Thelma Nusbaum.

Mrs. Charles Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buffington and family, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor motored to Sykesville, on Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, sons Woodrow and David, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, daughters, Mary and Rosella, son Earle; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Brooks, Mr. Wilhide, Eva Bair and Roy Crouse, enjoyed the day, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, in Baltimore, the occasion being in honor of Mrs. Davis' birthday, with plenty of good eats.

Those who enjoyed a farewell party, given by Mrs. Clarence Singer for her sister, Mrs. Ida Cathin, of New York, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grossnickle and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griffin and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fleming; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone; Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Davis, Mr. Samuel Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sing and son.

The community was greatly shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. John Starr, on Tuesday evening. The family have our deepest sympathy. The funeral was held Friday morning, meeting at the house at 10 o'clock.

WINNERS IN 4-H STYLE DRESS REVUE ANNOUNCED.

Carroll County 4-H girls held their annual county-wide meeting on Friday, July 29th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Westminster. 4-H Club members were selected to participate in the Style Dress Revue, exhibits

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Francis E. Shaumb's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-tf

FAT HOGS WANTED. Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehring. 2-12-tf

OUR WAREHOUSES will be closed Saturday afternoon, Aug. 13, on account of the Fair.—The Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., The Reindollar Co. 8-5-2t

NOTICE.—To give our employees an opportunity to visit the Fair, our Banks will be closed on Friday afternoon, August 12th.—The Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown Savings Bank.

NOTICE, DOG OWNERS.—I sent you a notice at my expense; the next will be at yours.—B. S. Miller, Collector.

FURNS FOR SALE by Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Apple Butter, 65c a pot; DeLaval Cream Separator, No. 10, running order; 1 Model T Ford Coupe, also an engine was used in a touring car will sell cheap.—Jonas Hildebrand, near Tyrone, Md.

PUBLIC SALE.—Pianos, Violins, Banjos, Guitars, Ukes, etc. Taneytown Fair Grounds, Saturday, Aug. 13.—Cramer's Palace Music. 8-5-2t

KEY HIGHWAY GARAGE.—Acetylene Welding; old parts made like new. Used Cars, Gas, Oil and General Repairing.—George W. Crouse, Proprietor. 7-29-5t

SPECIAL NOTICE.—All members of Jr. O. U. A. M., No. 99, and Francis Scott Key Council No. 107 D. of A., and their families are requested to attend a basket picnic in Brother Cleve Stambaugh's grove, Aug. 10. Every one come for the day and have a good time. The Amusement Committee has plenty in store for every one.—By Order Committee. 7-29-2t

FOR RENT.—My House on George Street. Possession any time.—Hickman Snider. 4-15-tf

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-tf

Pic-Nics and Festivals.

Notices under this heading, one cent a word, each week. When posters for same are printed at this office, no charge will be made for use of this department.

The Great Keysville Picnic by Grace Reformed Sunday School, Keysville, Saturday, August 6th. Afternoon and evening. Program. Band music. Refreshments. Supper served at 4:30 P. M.

Saturday, August 6th., afternoon and night, the annual Harney United Brethren Sunday School picnic will be held in Nully's grove, Harney, Md. Band music. Suppers and all kinds of refreshments for sale.

Sheriff's Sale

OF VALUABLE
Personal Property!
IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of George P. Buckley, Jr., against the goods and chattels, land and tenements against C. Guy Hahn and Catherine Hahn and to me directed, I have seized and taken into execution all the right, title, claim, interest and estate of the said C. Guy Hahn and Catherine Hahn in and to the following described personal property: Steel land roller, lever harrow, walking cultivator, forge, anvil, riding plow, spring wagon, 2-horse wagon and hay carriage, manure spreader double decker sled, 1 survey, buggy, stone bed, block and tackle, 3 buggy wheels, cutter sleigh, I. H. C. corn binder, straw fork, bag truck, Willow bushel basket, log chain, hand cutting box, 5 horse collars, 4 sets front harness, 4 bridles, 4 halters, set buggy harness, dung fork, scythe, carriage, Model T Ford touring, grain drill, grindstone and frame, single shovel plow, 3-legged plow, two 7-gal milk cans, wheelbarrow, Champion 8-ft binder, 2 Holstein cows, 4 red cows, 1 Jersey cow, 1 Durham bull, 1 horse rake, 1 mower, one half interest in 30 acres of growing corn, black horse, bay mare, white mare, white horse, dung fork, pitch fork, 16 acres oats on shock.

And I hereby give notice that I will sell said personal property so taken into execution at public auction on the farm of Robert Feeser, situated in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, now tenanted by the said C. Guy Hahn and on the road leading from Bethel Church to the Taneytown-Littlestown State Road adjoining the lands of Edward S. Harner, Earl Eckard, David M. Mehring and others on

Friday, Aug. 12, 1932
at 12:00 o'clock, noon.

TERMS OF SALE.—CASH.
RAY YOHN,
Sheriff of Carroll County.

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—Sunday School, 7:30 P. M.; No Preaching Service.

Taneytown Presbyterian—The pastor is absent on vacation—there will be no Preaching Service during August. Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 7:15 P. M., each Sabbath. 8-5-4t

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; No evening service.
Keysville.—No Service.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service.

Taneytown Church—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Prayer Circle; 7:00 C. E. Society; 8:00 Preaching Service.
Thursday night, 7:30 P. M., Ladies Aid Society meeting in the tent at Harney. 8:00 P. M., Singing Rehearsal in the tent.

Trinity Lutheran Church—Sunday, August 7th, 9:00 A. M., Sunday School; 10:00 A. M., Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. C. E. Rice, of Neffville, Pa.; 7:00 P. M., Luther League; no evening Service.

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

The Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren at Kumps, Md., will begin revival services Sunday, July 24. Sunday School will be held at 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Sunday at 10:00 A. M., with services every evening for two weeks at 7:45 P. M., conducted by Elder J. L. Myers, of Loganville, Pa. The services are open to the public.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Ref. Church, Snydersburg—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Union Open Air Worship, 7:30. Sermon on "What is Right?" Music by Band; S. S. picnic Saturday at Plot No. 9 Druid Hill Park. Bus leaves church at 8:30 A. M.

Lineboro.—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; S. S. picnic Aug. 13 Forest Park. The pastor will be on vacation Aug. 14 and 21st.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S., at 9:00 A. M.
St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30.
Winter's—S. S., at 10:00.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 7:00 P. M.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday Aug. 6, 1:30 P. M., Children's Division. Sunday, Aug. 7, 2:15 P. M., Open Air Services. Tuesday, Aug. 9, 8:00 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal. Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., Family night.

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

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

**SUNDAY MORNING
AUGUST 7, 1932**

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 250 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

Assignee of Mortgagee's Sale

OF
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
IN KEYSVILLE, CARROLL CO., MD

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed from Emory Olin Moser and Esther D. Moser, his wife, to the Birnie Trust Co., bearing date May 27, 1929, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Record of Carroll County, in Liber E. M. M., Jr., No. 86, folio 211, etc., default having occurred in the payment of the principle and interest of the mortgage debt, the undersigned Assignee of Mortgagee, will sell at public sale, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1932,
at 11 o'clock, A. M., all that parcel of land, situate at Keysville, in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, containing

15 ACRES, 27 SQ. PER. LAND,
more or less, and adjoining the properties of Chas. R. Cluts, Calvin Hahn and others.

This property is improved by a Frame Dwelling House, Barn, Chicken House and other buildings; is conveniently located, and offers an exceptional opportunity to anyone desiring a fine property in Keysville.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money in cash, on the day of sale, or on the ratification by the court, and the residue in two equal payments of 8 and 12 months from the day of sale; 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. 8-5-4t

**Trustee's Sale
of Valuable
Farms, Canning Factories,
Farming Equipment,
Live Stock
and other Personal Property
of the
SMITH-YINGLING COMPANY.**

In pursuance of an order of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Maryland, passed on the 20th day of July, 1932, in The Matter of The Smith-Yingling Company, a body corporate, Bankrupt, the undersigned Trustee of said Smith-Yingling Company, in Bankruptcy, will sell at public sale on the respective premises hereinafter mentioned and described and on the days as hereinafter set forth, the following farm properties, canning factories, farming implements and equipment, live stock and other personal property of said Smith-Yingling Company, Bankrupt, to-wit:-

**GEIMAN FARM
Farming Equipment and
Live Stock**

This farm is located along the Bachman's Valley road about three miles from Westminster, and contains 147 Acres, 2 Roods and 21 squares of land, more or less. It will be sold at public auction on the premises on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1932,** at 12 o'clock, noon. The improvements are a 2½ story brick dwelling of 10 rooms, with metal roof and porches; large bank barn with silo attached; wagon shed, hay rack, corn cribs, chicken house, dairy house, meat house, hog pen and other outbuildings. About 4 or 5 acres are in timber and 20 acres in meadow with running water through the same and the balance is under cultivation.

Immediately after the sale of the real estate, all the live stock and farming implements located upon the farm will be offered upon the premises at public sale.

**LEPPO FARM
Farming Equipment and
Live Stock**

This farm is located along the Bachman's Valley road in Carroll County, about five miles from Westminster, and contains 229 acres of land, more or less. It will be sold on the premises on **MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1932,** at 12 o'clock, noon. The improvements are a large brick house of 10 rooms, with metal roof, 3 porches and 4 cellars; large bank barn with silo attached; wagon shed, hog pen, chicken house, dairy house and other outbuildings. About 7 Acres are in timber, 14 Acres in meadow land and the balance is under cultivation.

Immediately after the sale of the real estate, all the live stock and farming implements located upon the farm will be offered upon the premises at public sale.

**REESE FARM
Farming Equipment and
Live Stock**

This farm is located about a quarter of a mile from the Bachman's Valley Road, in Carroll County, Maryland, adjoining the Leppo farm of the Smith-Yingling Company, and contains 188 Acres, 1 Rood and 35 Square Perches of Land, more or less. It will be sold on the premises on **TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1932,** at 12 o'clock, noon. The improvements are a 2½ Story Frame Dwelling House of 9 rooms with basement, slate roof, front and back porches; large metal roofed bank barn with silo attached; wagon shed, corn crib, meat house, dairy house, chicken house, hog pen, and other outbuildings. 28 Acres are in good timber and the balance is under cultivation.

Immediately after the sale of the real estate, all the live stock and farming implements located upon the farm will be offered upon the premises at public sale.

**BABYLON FARM
Farming Equipment and
Live Stock**

This property is situated along the Cranberry Valley road, about half a mile from the State road, adjoining Royer's School-house, and contains 187½ Acres of Land, more or less, with 8 Acres Wood Lot, making an aggregate of 195 Acres, 2 Roods and 1 Square Perch of Land, and will be sold on the premises on **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1932,** at 12:00 noon. The improvements on this farm are a 2½-story Frame Dwelling House, with metal roof and porches, two tenant houses; large bank barn with silo attached; barn, wagon shed, meat house, chicken house, and other outbuildings. About 15 Acres are in timber and other land is available for meadow.

Immediately after the sale of the real estate, all the live stock and farming implements located upon the farm will be offered upon the premises at public sale.

**ROYER FARM
Farming Equipment and
Live Stock**

This farm is situated along the Uniontown Road in Carroll County, Md., about three and a half miles from Westminster, and contains 217 Acres, 2 Roods and 7½ Perches of Land, more or less, and adjoins the lands of B. F. Shriver Company (known as the Caylor farm). This property will be sold on the premises on **THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1932,** at 12:00 o'clock, noon. The improvements are a 2½ Story Brick Dwelling House of 10 rooms, with slate roof, porches, and

tenant house with outbuildings; large bank barn with silo attached; barrack chicken house, meat house, hog pen and other outbuildings. About 30 Acres are in Timber, 12 Acres in meadow and the balance under cultivation.

Immediately after the sale of the real estate, all the live stock and farming implements located upon the farm will be offered upon the premises at public sale.

**NUSBAUM FARM
Farming Equipment and
Live Stock**

This farm is located along the State Road leading from Westminster to New Windsor, in Carroll Co., about three miles from Westminster, and contains 306 Acres, 2 Roods and 20½ Perches of Land, more or less. It adjoins the properties of Howard P. Hull and the farm of the B. F. Shriver Company, known as the Avondale Farm. It will be sold on the premises on **FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1932,** at 12:00 o'clock noon. The improvements are a 2½ Story Brick Dwelling House of 14 rooms, with metal roof, two tenant houses with outbuildings; large bank barn with three silos attached; cow barn, horse barn, barrack, two corn cribs, chicken house, wagon shed, tractor shed, implement shed and garage. 29 Acres are in good timber, 15 acres in meadow with running water, and the balance is under cultivation.

Immediately after the sale of the real estate, all the live stock and farming implements located upon the farm will be offered upon the premises at public sale.

**KINGSDALE FARM
Farming Equipment and
Live Stock**

This farm is situated about half a mile from Littlestown and Taneytown State Road, partly in Carroll County, Maryland and partly in Adams Co., Pennsylvania, and contains 118 Acres, 2 Roods and 3 Square Perches of Land, more or less. It will be sold on the premises on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1932,** at 12:00 o'clock, noon. The improvements on this farm are a 2½ Story Frame Dwelling House of 7 rooms, large bank barn, wagon shed and other outbuildings. About 10 acres are in meadow.

Immediately after the sale of the real estate, all the live stock and farming implements located upon the farm will be offered upon the premises at public sale.

**HAMPSTEAD
CANNING FACTORY**

This property is located in the town of Hampstead, Carroll County, Maryland, and consists of 2½ Acres of Land, more or less, and improved by an up-to-date and well equipped Canning Factory and a Double Dwelling House. It will be offered as a whole on the premises on **MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1932,** at 12:00 o'clock, noon. The machinery is modern and the plant especially well located.

**WESTMINSTER
CANNING FACTORY**

This property consists of 1 Acre, 3 Roods and 17 Square Perches of Land, more or less, and improved by an up-to-date, well equipped Canning Factory, 4 Warehouses, Platform Scale, Railroad Siding, Brick Garage and living quarters for about 100 hands. It will be offered on the premises, located in the City of Westminster, Carroll County, Maryland, on **MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1932,** at 2:00 o'clock, P. M.

The machinery consists of 2 complete pea lines, 1 complete bean line and 2 complete corn lines.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE: Cash on the ratification of the sale by the District Court of the United States, for the District of Maryland. The Trustee will require a deposit of \$500.00 on the day of the sale on each of the above mentioned properties.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash on the day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

J. WILLIAM KELBAUGH,
Trustee of Smith-Yingling Company, Bankrupt.
JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR.,
RALPH COVER,
A. EARL SHIPLEY,
Attorneys.
J. N. O. SMITH,
JOHN W. REAVER,
Auctioneers.

**BRAKES SAVE BOY
ROPED TO TRACKS**

Tortured by Bandits and Left for Awful Death.

New Brunswick, N. J.—A seventeen-year-old boy, tied to railroad tracks by robbers, went through a horrifying experience recently, but a train stopped just in time a few feet away.

The boy, Michael Halleuh, stock clerk in the clothing store of J. J. Newberry, was released from his perilous position by Harry F. Bartlett, conductor of Pennsylvania train No. 3084. Halleuh was treated for shock and severe laceration at St. Peter's hospital. His body had been slashed in 20 places, apparently by a razor blade.

He said he had gone to the store to arrange stock late at night. Three men confronted him, two young men and an older one. The latter thrust a revolver against him, while the others tied him with rope. They carried him across the river to Highland Park, where they lashed him to the tracks.

In terror, he squirmed and strained at the ropes, fearful lest a train come pounding on. He finally moved the upper part of his body away from the rails, then lost consciousness.

How long he remained there was not determined. Lights of an oncoming locomotive revealed the form and the engineer brought his cab to a stop a few feet away.

Police investigation indicated the boy could not possibly have tied himself to the tracks.

More than \$300 worth of stock had been stolen from the store.

**Falls Asleep at Circus;
Youth Breaks His Nose**

Seattle.—A boy fell asleep at a circus!

This is believed to be an impossibility to both layman and psychologist. Yet, R. A. Ringstad affirms this strange story and verifies it in the fact that his boy, Kenneth, age seven years, fell from his seat in the grandstand at the circus and suffered a broken nose and bruised elbow.

This when the performers in three rings were acrobating and pyramiding simultaneously.

Kenneth said the light dazzled him and he forgot that he was not a home, but the thud awakened him.

**Cat Freed After Being
Imprisoned Two Weeks**

Berkeley, Calif.—The mystery of Berkeley's "ghost cat," whose plaintive meows came from everywhere and nowhere, has been solved.

William Sharpe discovered the "ghost," just a shabby cat of no particular ancestry, entombed in an old culvert. Upon investigation Sharpe found street department workmen had sealed up an old culvert at both ends, imprisoning the cat.

Emergency crews broke open the concrete pipe and freed the "ghost" after two weeks' captivity.

**Fails at Suicide, but
Cures Nerve Disorder**

London.—Alexander Cohen cured himself of nerve trouble by attempting to commit suicide. His nerves had given way as a result of continued financial worry, and he threw himself before an electric train. The train passed completely over him only breaking his ankle, but the shock was so severe that it completely cured his nerves.

Octopus Slippery Foe

Although the octopus is a terror of the deep, its body is relished by its large enemies, but if attacked by a great fish it will often come out best in the fight, for it ejects a quantity of sepia which darkens the water. It will also use this as a smoke-screen when attacking, for its powerful eyes are able to penetrate the darkened water, while the object of its search is probably lost in the cloud. The sepia in its body makes it a valuable object to capture; in the seas where it is found this is not difficult, for the octopus is a denizen of shallow and usually clear water. But it can escape through exceedingly small crevices, as those who have tried to keep one in an aquarium have found to their cost.

Treat for Father

For long the Jones household had been the home of a varied assortment of birds, animals, and fish, not forgetting a tortoise, but Mrs. Jones grew tired of the menagerie and decided to get rid of it.

Fido was sent to a dog's home and Fluff to an institute for cats. The parrot was sent to the Association for the Prevention of Pure Language, and the two canaries to the Deaf and Dumb home. The others were got rid of in various ways, but when she came to the goldfish she hesitated.

Tommy, however, had a bright suggestion. "Why not fry it for father's breakfast?" he said. "He's been asking for a change for weeks."

All Set!

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

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

Gas in Trees

The presence of inflammable gas in trees is not infrequently noted by foresters making timber growth studies in some of our southern states, says R. R. Reynolds, of the United States forest service. At times it is present in such quantities that the use of an increment borer on the trees will result in an explosion that resembles the crack of an air rifle and a lighted match applied to the handle of the borer will cause the gas to ignite and burn for a number of seconds, he says.

Punch and Judy Origin

The Punch and Judy show, after all the years it has been performed, still holds its lure for children. The trials and tribulations of Punch, which once were one of the features of every carnival and circus sideshow, are generally attributed to the invention of an Italian comedian who was at the height of his popularity around 1600. The "company" performing Punch and Judy is composed of only two persons together with their doll characters.

Teeth Traps Slayer

Fall River, Mass.—When he wrote to the government asking for a pension, William Brown explained he intended to use the money to buy false teeth. Officials looked up his record—and he was arrested for the slaying of his wife 14 years ago.

Prices effective until close of business, Sat., Aug. 6, 1932

RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD
Delicious Sandwich filler—Contains no Meat
3½ oz. jar 5c; 8½ oz. jar 9c; pint jar 17c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING
Made from Fresh Eggs and other fresh ingredients
3½ oz. jar 5c; 8 oz. jar 8c; pint jar 13c; quart jar 25c

Del Monte Sliced PINEAPPLE,
2 largest size cans 29c

Soaks Clothes Whiter	Prevents B. O.
RINSO	LIFEBUOY
large pkg. 19c	SOAP
3 small pkgs. 22c	3 cakes 17c

LUX large pkg. 21c
Regular Everyday Values

Crispy Crunchy Wheaties	OK Laundry Soap	4 cakes 15c
2 pkgs 23c	Red Salmon	Tall can 15c
	Double Tip Matches	2 boxes 9c
	Nector Tea	
	¾-lb pkg 15c; ½-lb pkg 29c	
	Plain Olives	pint bot 19c
	Buffet Fruit Salad	2 Cans 15c
	Campbell's Beans	5 Cans 25c
	Ralston Breakfast Food pkg 22c	
	8 O'clock Coffee	lb 19c
	Sultana Red Beans	5 cans 25c

FLOUR
Sunfield Family
12-lb bag 31c; 24-lb bag 59c

Pillsbury or Gold Medal
12-lb bag 42c; 24-lb bag 83c

Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield and Camel
Cigarettes 2 pkgs 25c

Red Ripe Tomatoes 4 cans 25c

Unedda Baker's Specials
Pretzettes 2 lbs 25c
Lorna Doones lb 21c

Large Bananas 5c lb
New Potatoes No. 1 23c pk
Cantaloupes Jumbo, 2 for 19c

Honey Bears Jumbo 2 for 25c
Bartlett's Pears, 5c lb
Iceberg Lettuce 2heads 15c

LOVE OR A CAREER?

By FANNIE HURST

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

EVERYWHERE about her, ever since she could remember, she had heard the bright patter about economic independence of women.

It was wonderful to belong so irrefutably to a world of women which had asserted its right to venture unchallenged into certain fields of work-a-day activities hitherto reserved for the exploits of men.

If anyone had out and out asked Emanie if she were a suffragette, her reply would have been evasive, non-committal and unconsciously not quite honest.

One did not have to be so stern and uncompromising an advocate as that! Emanie did not intend to let herself get "strong minded" about it. Those were the sort of women who defeated their own cause; antagonized the men and alienated the women.

Emanie was not particularly concerned about the vote, even as a symbol to this much heralded emancipation. Women's party membership. Not much! All very well and good for those women who wanted to risk their looks and their charm and their desirability, catching trains for Washington to get bills introduced and abuses defeated. Of course some one had to do it and certain kinds of women were magnificent for the job.

Economic independence to Emanie was just a pleasant isolated fact. Forty-five dollars a week as confidential secretary to a life insurance company's vice president, who seldom came to his office more than three two-hour mornings a week, and who placed implicit confidence in his secretary's competence to cope with the honorary duties of his largely honorary position, left Emanie free to enjoy to their fullest the economic advantages of a good salary, an extraordinary amount of leisure and a pleasant apartment in which she had the time, taste and money to entertain with judgment and skill.

It was not surprising that a young woman in her position, good-looking in a brown, sleek-haired, slender and efficient sort of way, chic because she could afford to dress well, alert because she had leisure and money for lectures, books, concerts and theaters, should think twice, nay thrice, before she considered anything so drastic as marriage.

Marriage, even into conditions which bettered hers materially, was something at which to look askance. Her position was so right. So secure. So free. Even a marriage that bettered materially, was gravely liable to pitfalls.

But it so happened that the opportunity of marriage which presented itself to Emanie was not one to better her position in the worldly sense of the word.

Thomas Maugham's earnings were about the same as Emanie's, and his work in a large Middle West city would have made it impossible for Emanie to continue hers in the East. Besides, Thomas, in that curiously gentle way of his, was out-and-out about what he wanted where Emanie's activities were concerned.

All well and good for women to go out into business and careers after marriage. Thomas was the last person to have an attitude about it in general, but he wasn't going to make any bones about his attitude in particular. Let the future take care of itself. But for the first year or two or three, at least, Thomas wanted Emanie in his home—after that—well, time to talk about it.

Neither was Thomas the one to bicker about the fact of children. He wanted them and he wanted them while he and Emanie were still young enough to enjoy youth with their offspring. All in all, it looked as if Thomas' idea about the future, which he was apparently so willing to let take care of itself, was pretty well laid out.

Life in a Middle West city, as the wife of a young salesman for an automobile firm, was not the glamorous picture Emanie had drawn for herself on those occasions when she let her mind reach into the future beyond her smug present. And that salesman one who had certain reactionary views that were rather frightening.

In the abstract it could scarcely be said that the opportunity to marry Thomas Maugham was the rosy one that should have attracted her response, except for one great factor.

Emanie was in love with Thomas. He was the sort of man she could visualize with thrill, as the husband of her household, the father of her children, the dear close confidant of every aspect of her life. He had qualities that in a man were precious to her. Vigor, gentleness, intelligence, and a charming laissez faire. This last, she told herself, his easy-going capacity to let tomorrow take care of itself, was what was going to stand in his way of an ultimate big material success in life. But just the same, it kept him sweet and unshrewd and gentle in the way that was so appealing to her.

For three months Emanie dalled with the idea of marrying Thomas, torn between the conflicting elements of what was undoubted attraction; her practical knowledge of his shortcomings; her dread of the monotony of what a routine life would mean; and

her hovering sense of the folly of throwing away her freedom and economic independence.

In the end her judgment, and what she called her common sense, and her distaste for the sordidness of the routine of comparative poverty, stacked up against what she called her school-girl romanticism, and one morning, in the Middle West city, Thomas received the letter which permanently severed their provisional engagement.

Afterward, as Emanie told herself, she realized to what extent she had hovered on the edge of folly. Once the letter had been written dismissing Thomas, it seemed to her that all her good judgment, released from bondage, came flowing to hedge her in further from the folly of what she had contemplated. Once that letter was written and mailed, it seemed incredible to Emanie that she had ever even hovered on the edge of indecision.

Three months later, her salary was increased thirty-three and one-third per cent, and at the end of two years her photograph had appeared in a popular magazine as one of the ten highest-salaried women in the country.

She has a three-story house now, on one of the smart East side streets of the city, which she shares with a woman friend who is almost equally successful in another field of endeavor. Their joint Sunday evening at homes are among the most popular in an exclusive and sophisticated set of professional and social men and women. At forty, Emanie is chic, worldly wise, traveled, successful and filled with the divers interests of a demanding and complex business life, a busy social whirl, good clothes, good food, and even better business prospects.

She and her woman friend, however, plan to retire one of these days and take a hunting trip into East Africa that will consume several years.

Every so often, on one of her business trips across country, Emanie has occasion to stop in Tom Maugham's city and she never fails to look him up. Thomas has married, is earning about sixty dollars a week, and with his wife and two children, occupies a bungalow in a row of similar ones, on a pretty suburban street.

Eileen Maugham is forty, a little fat, blond, and his two tall gangling sons, one in hers and one in Thomas' image. Their lives apparently are as routinized as the row of bungalows in which they live, except for the fact that Eileen does not see it that way, and Thomas does not, and the universe about the unit of four in that small house on the small street is busy and happy and crammed with the petty anxieties and joys of a humdrum existence.

There is no doubt, of course, that not for one instant would Emanie change places with Eileen.

On the other hand there is even less doubt that Eileen could contemplate anything so calamitous as having to change places with Emanie.

Writer Sees No "Punch" in Rereading of Book

We see frequently the statement by some one that he has read a certain book, usually fiction, two or three times. It seems to us that anyone who can do that and find anything new must have been a negligent reader the first time. We don't care for the bony wreck of the turkey for days after Thanksgiving to be picked over in search of a few shreds we may have missed; and what we haven't missed in a story is like hearing an anecdote a second time. Where's the punch?

Music, our hearts may call for, over and over again, but literature doesn't seem to be that way, unless it is a gem of word coloring like Ruskin's or Carlyle's or Maeterlinck's, or a poem, which is another form of music—or ought to be if it is a good poem.

But why one should want to read "David Copperfield" five, six, a dozen times is to us incomprehensible; or "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"; or "Jane Eyre." We grasped their pictures, their emotion, their lessons the first time.

True, if, after many years, we have well-nigh forgotten a book, we may refresh our memory by a rereading, but while our memory would be refreshed, we fear we wouldn't be. "The mill will never grind with the water that is past."—F. H. Collier, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Gothic Influence

Gothic architecture is based on the use of the pointed arch in place of the round arch and the use of buttresses to balance the tendency of a heavy vaulted roof to push the walls outwards. Thus buildings were made higher, with many vertical lines leading the eye upward. Between buttresses great windows were left in the walls, which came to be filled with magnificent stained glass. Decorative carving and statuary were lavishly used inside and out. Wherever these elements appear in a modern building it is safe to suspect that the architect has gone back to Gothic for inspiration.

The Brown Creeper

The brown creeper is a methodical bird and one which covers the field of its endeavors with great detail. This bird, somewhat smaller than the English sparrow, is brown and gray on the back and upper parts, making it largely color protected when working a tree. It is an energetic feeder upon larvae and usually starts at the base of a tree and, spiraling around it, works its way up to the top, feeding upon all the larvae it can find en route.

Confidence and Success

Confidence of success is almost success.—Moir.

FOR A RED HOT SUMMER



FOR a red hot summer, tomato cocktails are a red cool drink. But there are lots of drinks of many other colors that also come out of cans. There are all the fruit juices, for instance—grapefruit, orange, pineapple, cider, grape juice—and sauerkraut and the syrups from canned fruits which are used in many combination drinks.

So here are a bevy of beverages from cans which will slake your summer thirst, save your time and energy, and taste all the better to you because they're so easy to concoct. Tomato juice is delicious, of course, just as it comes from the can, but let's start with a couple of good recipes for serving it in combination with other ingredients.

Sparkling Tomato Beverage: Add the juice of one lemon, one tablespoon sugar and salt to taste to the contents of two 10-ounce cans of tomato juice, and have very cold. Add one-half pint, ice cold, of your favorite carbonated water, and serve at once in small glass cups. This makes six cups.

Tomato Cocktail: Mix together two and one-half cups (twenty ounces) tomato juice, two teaspoons malt vinegar, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ten drops tobacco sauce and two teaspoons lemon juice. Chill, and serve in cocktail glasses. Serves six.

Early Morning Drink

Tomato juice "as is" is an excellent morning drink. If you want to fess it up a little for an extra special thirst, try this

Tomato and Ginger Ale Pick-Me-Up: Add one tablespoon sugar, the juice of one lemon and a few grains of salt to the contents of one 9½-ounce can of tomato

juice, and chill over night. Also chill one-half pint ginger ale over night. In the morning combine the two, and serve at once. This makes four small glasses.

Or if you prefer a sweeter morning drink with more fruit in it, try this

Morning Punch: Combine two cups orange juice, two-thirds cup syrup from canned pineapple (all from a No. 2 can) and one-fourth cup raspberry syrup (all from an 8-ounce can) and four tablespoons lemon juice. Chill over night. Serves six.

Tasty Iced Tea

For lunch and for the afternoon iced tea is a welcome thirst quencher, and there are several ways to vary it to make it an especial treat. Here are two.

Tropical Iced Tea: Dissolve three tablespoons confectioner's sugar in the contents of a No. 2 can of unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice, and tint a delicate shade of green with vegetable coloring. Pour into ice cube refrigerator pans, drop a maraschino cherry in each compartment, and let freeze. Make ice tea as usual, sweetening to taste while still hot. Chill. Serve in tall glasses with one or two pineapple ice cubes and a wedge of lemon. One recipe will make ten to twelve cubes.

Fruit Flip: Boil seven-eighths cup sugar, one cup orange juice and one orange rind cut in thin strips for five minutes, then cool. Add one and one-half cups strong cold tea, two tablespoons lemon juice and the contents of a No. 2

can of unsweetened pineapple juice. Serve over cubes of frozen ginger ale or ice. This makes one quart, or fills eight punch glasses.

Beer and Punch

Don't wait all summer for the Senate to legislate about beer, but keep yourself cool in the meantime with this

Fruit Beer: Dissolve one-third cup confectioner's sugar in one and one-half cups fruit syrup consisting of the syrup from a No. 2 can of peach halves and the syrup from a No. 2 can of grapefruit, and three tablespoons lemon juice. Chill thoroughly. Beat one egg white stiff, and pour the fruit combination over, beating constantly. Pour on two pints ice cold ginger ale, and serve at once over cracked ice. This makes eight tall or sixteen punch glasses. The left-over peach halves and grapefruit, by the way, make excellent ingredients for a summer salad.

And here's a summer punch made with cider, a summer product, which will prove very grateful to your insides—or make them grateful to you, whichever way you want to put it.

Cider Punch: Boil together one quart water, one cup sugar and one-third cup finely chopped candied ginger till a thin syrup. Cool. Add one-half cup lemon juice, one quart cider, and the syrup from one No. 2 can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple, and serve very cold. This makes a lot of punch, but that will be what you want.

FAMILY OF FIVE, IN MOURNING, DIE IN SUICIDE PACT

Grief-Stricken Over the Loss of Mother, Father and Daughters Take Gas.

New York.—Carlos Del Rio, an Argentinian who conducted a lingerie shop in Chester court, Brooklyn, and his four daughters, Josephine, Vincenta, and Guadalupe Del Rio and Mrs. Gumsendo Munoz, committed suicide, after a death pact, in Del Rio's apartment on Ocean avenue.

Utterly disconsolate over the death of Mrs. Mathilda Del Rio, the wife of Carlos and the mother of the four daughters, and unable to bear the thought of living without her, the five deliberately arranged to destroy themselves. They left notes explaining why life had no further appeal. Then they attached a length of rubber tubing 30 feet long to the gas range in the kitchen, stretched the other end of the tube into the bedroom, turned on all five jets, lay down in the bedroom and awaited the inevitable end.

Two Brief Notes Left.

Upon the mantelpiece of the bedroom was a group picture of the entire family—Carlos, the father; Mathilda, the mother, and the four daughters. By the side of this photograph, after the bodies were found, were two brief notes. One was addressed to the police. It read merely: "It is a suicide pact," and was signed by the four daughters.

The other, tragic and touching, told the story of the extinction of an entire family:

"Dear mother of mine. You passed away at 2 p. m. and your four daughters, Josephine, Vincenta, Guadalupe, and Mathilda, have enough courage to kill themselves as we go crazy without you and we kill ourselves at 10 o'clock evening."

Father's Case Mystery.

It will never be known whether Carlos del Rio, the father, was a party to the suicide pact, or whether he took his own life after he discovered that his daughters were dead or dying. There was a possibility that he might have entered his apartment after the four daughters were dead, or past saving, and that he might have lain down then and joined them in death.

Del Rio, a man of fifty-five, was regarded as well to do and successful in business. The family came here from Argentina some years ago and set up a lingerie shop.

There was a boy in the family, but the son died two years ago and ever since then the Del Rios were depressed. They talked about it to

friends and acquaintances—how bare life was without the son and brother. It was an extremely close-knit and affectionate family, neighbors noted and commented.

Mrs. Del Rio was stricken with pneumonia and removed to a Jewish hospital.

After her death the entire family was hysterical with grief. But neighbors, making allowances for the Latin temperament, attached little importance to repeated threats to commit suicide.

Famous Fossil Fields of Northeastern Utah

The finds of dinosaurian and other prehistoric reptilian remains, uncovered in the Dinosaur National monument, in the northeastern part of Utah, have never been duplicated in any other part of the world in number or scientific interest. A great variety of material has been taken from this fossil field, which was discovered in 1905 by Prof. E. B. Douglass of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, and who explored the place year after year until the work was taken up by the Smithsonian Institution. Altogether more than 400,000 pounds of material, including bones and matrix, have been taken from the quarry, and many skeletons, some of which are practically complete, have been secured. The most remarkable prize secured was the complete skeleton of the largest Brontosaurus known to science—"The Apatosaurus Louisae," as it was named in honor of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. It is 100 feet long and 20 feet high and stands in the Hall of Vertebrate Paleontology in Pittsburgh. Probably in life it weighed 20 tons.

Plant Food Furnished

by Natural Processes
Every time lightning flashes fertilizer is added to the earth, according to Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the United States weather bureau.

Ozone of the lower atmosphere, ammonia, and oxides of nitrogen are produced by the electrical discharge of the thunderbolt in the atmosphere, Doctor Humphreys explained. All of these synthetic chemicals made by lightning react with water in the air. The ammonia dissolves in rain, becomes ammonium hydroxide and serves as plant food. The nitrogen oxides react with atmospheric water to form nitric and nitrous acids carried to earth to form soluble nitrates and nitrites which are good fertilizers.

Over 770,000,000 tons of 100 per cent nitrogen fertilizers are thus delivered to the soil each year, at the average of 12 pounds per acre a year. It is thus believed that regions where lightning is frequent and heavy may be more fertile because of this free gift of lightning-made nitrogen compounds.

Price of Bread Soaring

High in Soviet Russia

Moscow.—The shortage of bread has become a critical problem for millions in the Ukraine, the Volga region and, to a lesser extent, Crimea and Caucasus.

In Ukrainian cities like Kiev and Odessa, bread of inferior quality sells in government co-operative shops at from three to five rubles a loaf. In the private market, upon which millions must depend because the government supplies are insufficient, bread prices are fantastic, sometimes as high as 15 or 20 rubles a kilogram. Tens of thousands of persons receive food packages, especially bread, regularly from Moscow, Leningrad, and other northern cities, which are better supplied. The post office in Moscow is flooded with packages addressed to cities where the bread famine is unusually sharp.

Recently the bread ration was suspended in Kiev, Odessa, Zhitomir and other Ukrainian cities, on account of the shortage. Factory workers usually are able to obtain their bread rations in their "closed stores." All others must buy at the so-called commercial shops or in the private market and pay the exorbitant prices.

Angler Shoots Big Bass

From Tree Top in Idaho

Wallace, Idaho.—So good is the reputation of Earl Eistone for veracity that no one doubted his word when he told how he shot a four-pound bass out of a pine tree with his shotgun.

The explanation is that a hawk caught the fish in its beak and flew to the tree, so Eistone cast aside his rod, took up his gun, and blazed away, scoring a direct hit on the fish as well as the hawk.

Turtle Dove Replaces

Nebraskan's Alarm Clock

Columbus, Neb.—Herman Becher, supervisor of Platte county, has put his alarm clock on the shelf for the summer. His turtle dove, which coos every day at 6 a. m., has become so content with a cage that it will not leave. The dove, nursed back to life by one of Becher's daughters after it had been knocked out of a nest by a windstorm, has become a pet.

Bites Wife's Ears

Krisevac, Yugoslavia.—Jealous of her beauty and the attentions paid her by other men, a peasant of this village bit off both ears of his comely young wife. When arrested he was indignant, contending that police had no right to interfere in his private affairs.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

The more we learn of the "beer racket" here in New York, the more remarkable we find it. It really isn't a racket. For some time it has been, in the main, a highly organized and orderly business. Those engaged in it want no trouble. Gun play, with its attendant publicity, is the last thing they desire.

The beer supply of New York is controlled by possibly six men. They are the manufacturers and wholesalers. The beer they furnish is of fine quality, made by experts from the best materials. Distribution is scientific. Greater New York is divided into districts, with clearly defined boundaries. In each of these districts there is a distributor, jobber, or middle man—call him what you please. If he attempts to do business outside his allotted district, discipline is swift. Oh, no; he is not "put on the spot" or beaten up or anything of that sort. That is not the manner in which big business works. His supply is cut off. That leaves him an outcast. Should he try to get rough, something might happen to him, of course. Many engaged in the trade were pretty tough citizens before brains high up showed them there was more profit in being business men. They are not going to let a few "outlaws" jeopardize their highly comfortable living. And an outsider who becomes obnoxious also may be dealt with firmly.

"What was the real low down on Legs Diamond?" I once asked a man in a position to give me a correct answer.

"Diamond was just a fresh mug," he said, "who got the idea he could muscle in where he didn't belong."

"How about Capone?" I asked.

"Capone," he answered, "was the front guy for smarter men."

This same man told me that, counting all types, from a room back of a store to the elaborate establishments, there were 50,000 speakeasies in Greater New York. Add the proprietors and employees of these places to drivers, handies, workmen and the rest, and you will see that the result is quite an industry. Of course, a great part of the money obtained goes for protection and graft. The beer men have nothing to do with the importation of hard liquor. That is a separate racket, in the hands of half a dozen different gangs.

Considerably fewer models are coming to the doors of New York artists. Many of these girls had jobs and modeled in their spare time. The extra money they made in this manner went for luxuries—theaters, movies and additional articles of dress they could not otherwise afford. Now, many of them have lost their jobs and are not good enough at modeling to make their entire living in that fashion. The result is that dozens of them have gone back to the old home town. The suitors they regarded as too steady and prosaic have begun to look pretty good to them. The stock of play boys has gone down.

They tell me that the manufacturers and inventors of hair dyes have agents who demonstrate their product before the proprietors of beauty shops. For this purpose they use living models. These models have thus been getting the very finest and most careful sort of a dying and waving job for nothing. One of them was highly indignant the other day because the demonstrator had not been around for some time and her hair had grown to the extent that it was a mixture of its natural and ornamental colors.

A smart, personable girl lost her position as a private secretary and couldn't get another. She figured her assets as an education, a knowledge of stenography, and a portable typewriter. She also figured that there must be a number of persons in a big city who had no use for a permanent secretary, but who hated to write or answer letters. The only way she knew to find them was to look up names in the telephone book and then try to sell her idea by a house-to-house canvass. Her proposition was that she would come once a week, take dictation, and type letters for a dollar an hour, with a minimum of one hour's work. Getting the first customer was the hardest. Now her business has worked up to \$35 a week. That is to say, she has an equivalent of five customers a day. One recommends her to another and she is hoping to increase her business so as to gross \$50 weekly. The thing is, of course, to try to get as many of her clients as possible in one part of the city.

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

All Front Page Names

Boston.—During a single day there were treated for minor injuries at Haymarket Relief hospital: Alexander Hamilton, John Adams, Paul Jones and Donald McMillan.

What Big Wars Must Wage in This Family!

Lexington, Ky.—The six Saunier brothers of Lexington can wear one another's clothes with ease. All wear exactly the same sizes, shirts, collars and all articles of wearing apparel. They are Stanley, Steve, Joe, John, Lois and Will.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 7

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS—DUTIES TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, with all thy soul and with all thy strength.—Deuteronomy 6:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Giving of the Ten Commandments.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Giving of the Ten Commandments.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loving and Worshipping God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Giving God First Place.

The Ten Commandments furnish us with the greatest moral code the world has ever seen. The law was not given to save sinners, nor to rule saints, but to reveal sin (Rom. 3:19, 20), and to lead to Christ (Gal. 3:24).

I. The Preface to the Decalogue (vv. 1, 2).

The Ten Commandments are based upon the truth set forth in the preface. Two great thoughts underlie this—what the Lord is, and what he did. What he is, is embodied in the name Jehovah-Elohim. The name Jehovah sets forth three great truths.

1. His all-sufficiency. All that he is and does centers in himself.

2. His sovereignty. There is no being equal to him, nor above him. He is outside of and above every being in the universe. He is immanent and transcendent.

3. His unchangeableness. The "I am that I am" (Exod. 3:14) may be expanded into "I am what I was," "I will be what I am," "Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today and forever" (Heb. 13:8). The name Elohim signifies the strong and mighty One.

II. The First Commandment (v. 3).
"Thou shalt have no other gods before me" means literally, "Thou shalt have no other gods before my face." This commandment requires single-hearted worship and service. Man was created a worshipping being. From the very deepest recesses of his being he demands a god. Furthermore, every man has his god. It is either the true God or a false god. The center around which our activities revolve is our God. This commandment may be broken—

1. By living for self. If one's activities gather around himself he worships himself, and is an idolater.

2. By making pleasure the goal of our lives, and spending our time and money for our sensual enjoyment.

3. By being covetous (Col. 3:5). Every man who is greedy for gold breaks this commandment.

III. The Second Commandment (vv. 4-6).

The first commandment is directed against false gods. The second is directed against the worship of the true God with false forms. This commandment may be broken—

1. By resorting to the use of crosses and images in our worship.

2. By putting the pope in the place of Christ, and following after priestcraft.

It should be observed that this commandment is accompanied with a warning and a promise. The warning is that iniquity will be visited upon the children even to the third and fourth generation. The most awful thing a man can do is to pass on a wrong conception of God to his children. The promise is that he will show mercy to thousands. This means that the workings of the same divine law will pass on God's mercy to thousands of generations.

IV. The Third Commandment (v. 7).
The Hebrew word translated "vain" in this prohibition against taking the name of God in vain, means lying, deceptive, unreal. Therefore, to take the name of God in vain means to use it in a lying, deceptive and unreal way. The word "guiltless" is from a Hebrew word, the root-meaning of which is to be clean, to go unpunished. God will not hold a man to be clean nor allow him to go unpunished who takes the divine name in a lying and hypocritical way. This third commandment may be broken—

1. By profanity. 2. By perjury. 3. By levity and frivolity. 4. By hypocrisy, which is professing to live for God when living for self.

V. The Fourth Commandment (vv. 8-11).

The essential principle embodied in this commandment is work and rest. It enjoins work on six days and forbids work on the seventh. The command to work six days in just as binding as the rest on the seventh. The human being needs physical rest and spiritual refreshment. This commandment may be broken—

1. By living in idleness. 2. By working on the day set apart for the worship of God. 3. By making it a day of feasting. 4. By devoting it to pleasures and games.

WORDS OF WISDOM

It was fitting that heaven should go into mourning when Christ died.—Zwemer.

A great deal of the religion of the present hour is a dead philosophy.—Philpott.

What is eternity? was asked of a deaf and dumb pupil, and the beautiful and striking answer was, "It is the lifetime of the Almighty."

FRIGHTENED FLYER KILLED IN A JUMP; TUTOR LANDS SHIP

Plane Tailspins 3,000 Feet;
Student Leaps but Fails
to Open Parachute.

Chicago.—High in the air over Cicero a pilot instructor fought a terror-stricken student of flying for control of a spinning airplane. The struggle ended when the student plunged from the swirling ship and fell 1,000 feet to his death.

With the student gone the pilot was able to take the controls, right the plane when it was only 250 feet up, and bring himself safely to a landing. The man killed was Harold Burke, twenty-one years old. The instructor who escaped is Victor Lindemann, twenty-three years old.

Goes Up for New License.

Burke, who already held a private pilot's license, was taken into the air by Lindemann for the preparatory flight that would make him eligible for a limited commercial pilot's diploma. To get this coveted slip of paper it was necessary that he be able to put a plane into a tail spin and bring it out.

It was this part of the course that Lindemann was to take him through. So, with Burke sitting in the pilot's seat, and the instructor behind him in the passenger's seat, they went aloft.

Burke flew for about 20 minutes, gaining altitude and following his instructions perfectly. At a height of 4,000 feet he tried the unfamiliar tail spin. What happened after that was told by Pilot Lindemann later in the Cicero police station.

"We spun as we intended," he said. "Burke should have taken only three spins and then righted the ship. But he lost his head. He froze to the controls. I tried to get them away from him and couldn't. His grip was like iron on the control stick.

"Spin followed spin until there were 14 in all. By that time we were little more than a thousand feet up. I yelled at Burke and it made no impression. Finally I slugged the side of his head with my fist, hoping to bring him out of his daze.

Student Leaps From Plane.

"He looked around and I pointed down to the ground to indicate to him that we were going to crash unless something like a miracle happened. He seemed to understand and he leaped out with his hand moving toward the ring on his parachute.

"Maybe he could have opened the chute and gotten down safely if he hadn't been hit by the left wing. We were still whirling and the wing caught him on the left arm and side. My guess is that his left arm might have been broken then. Burke dropped. Then I went to work and just managed to right the ship and get back to the airport."

The pilot said that after his student jumped he made the quick decision to stay with the ship rather than to follow and take to his own parachute.

"My plane is all that I have in the world," he said. "I had to save it."

Bomb to Strike Terror Into Heart of Thieves

London.—The spread of motor banditry in England has at last made these somewhat insular islanders realize that their kingdom is not exactly a crimeless Eden.

Scotland Yard is now working on a "scheme of frightfulness" which, they declare, will strike terror into the heart of the law breakers. Their principal anti-bandit weapon is to be a "treacle bomb."

For some time this bomb has been submitted to daily tests, and now an order has been placed with a well-known munition firm to supply an adequate number to the police.

The missile contaminates everything it touches on explosion. The chemicals it contains are of an adhesive character, and once it strikes its objective the sticky substance can only be removed with the greatest difficulty.

If a car used in a raid or its occupants be struck with one of these treacle bombs shaped like an egg, which will probably soon be in the possession of every police officer, whether on or off duty, the vehicle will cry out for capture no matter where it travels. Even when the car is abandoned, every step of the fugitives towards the wash-basin will be a step of danger.

White House Milk Bill Is About \$12.35 Daily

Washington.—Twenty-four quarts of milk and twelve pints of whipping cream are delivered daily at the White House, making President Hoover and his household one of the best customers of Washington milkmen. The average daily milk bill of the White House is \$12.35, or approximately \$4,500 a year.

Boy's Playful Pal Just a Big Rattler

Santa Barbara, Calif.—Robert Bissell, five years old, had lost his "lizard."

For 20 minutes he implored his mother to "come and look at my lizard." Finally the mother looked.

She saw Robert wrestling with a four-foot rattlesnake. The snake was stupefied with cold.

ADVERTISE

Properties For Sale

Before long--say about Aug. 1st to Sept. 1st--those who have Real Estate to dispose of for occupancy next spring--

FARMS or TOWN PROPERTIES

should advertise the same through the newspapers. More changes are also now being made in the LATE SUMMER MONTHS than were made years ago, when hardly any changes of residence were made in the country until April 1st.

PERSONAL PROPERTY SALES

are also becoming common, at almost any time during the early Fall months, and with apparently as good financial results as in the Spring.

PRIVATE SALE

Notices, giving a brief description of property, have been much used during the recent years. The cost of this is small; and if unsuccessful in securing buyers, the Public Sale Plan can be resorted to later. A two-inch space is sufficient for the average Private Sale Notice. Let

THE CARROLL RECORD

help you to sell your property, whatever it may be, and no matter where located.

TRY OUR SERVICE

for Advertising, or Posters, and of course for all kinds of Job Printing. Thirty-eight years of experience is at your disposal.

The Carroll Record Co.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

ROBBER LOSES LOVE OF DOTING MOTHER BY "ONE MORE JOB"

She Toiled as Scrubwoman to Establish Wayward Son in Honest Business.

Kansas City, Kan.—Mrs. Della La Trasse, eighty-year-old mother of William La Trasse, train robber and old-time bandit, said that she had renounced her son forever as she trudged slowly out of the police headquarters here without asking to see "Willie." She had toiled and saved for 20 years to build up a nest egg to establish her son in an honest business at the end of his prison term.

That ended the chapter in La Trasse's life that retold the chronicle of a mother's love for her child. The chapter dealt simply enough with an aging woman, scrubbing floors, taking in extra washings and sewing far into the night so that she might save enough pennies to provide \$1,000 for her son.

Takes Yegg Into Home.

The mother had learned on her visit to the office of William McMullan, chief of police, that "Willie" had taken a yeggman into her home to live and that La Trasse and his new friend were on their way to blow a safe at Victory Junction, west of here.

She bemoaned the fact that she had given "Willie" the money to purchase a cobbler's shop here.

Meanwhile, La Trasse married a woman he had known while he was an escaped prisoner. He took his bride to the home of his mother. A few days before La Trasse's arrest, differences between the wife and his mother caused them to move into a bungalow here.

La Trasse fell in with a yeggman, and took him to his mother's home as a boarder. His mother did not know of it until her talk with Chief McMullan.

"I'm through with Bill," she said, nervously stroking one gnarled hand over the other. "I am through with him forever. If they send him back to prison, I will not even go to see him."

Threw Away Pistol.

She had learned that Pat Carroll, who accompanied La Trasse on the night of her arrest, was a safe cracker. The police told her that Bill had thrown away a revolver when they sought to arrest them.

The police found nitroglycerin and dynamite caps in Carroll's room at Mrs. La Trasse's home.

La Trasse admitted that he was going with Carroll to perform "just one more job," so that he could get enough money to go to Arizona for a rest preparatory to undergoing an operation at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The confession was prompted by the discovery of a complete safe-breaking outfit in La Trasse's car.

His mother blamed her son's present plight on the fact that he and his wife had been living too extravagantly.

Different Makeups for Women Urged by Expert

London.—Browning wrote of a man having two faces. The modern woman, London beauty experts say, should have fifteen.

A color chart describing the kind of face that should be worn with each of fifteen dresses has been prepared by a prominent firm of cosmeticians. A few of the rules follow:

With light sports clothes, wear a dark makeup.

With dark evening clothes a light makeup is desirable.

For a scarlet dress, rachel powder, pink rouge, bronze eye shade, bright red lipstick, dark brown mascara for eyelashes.

With a bright blue evening dress, avoid green eye shade; use blue on the lids and black or blue on the lashes.

Don't retain a "daylight face" after changing into an evening gown.

Sister Pens Biography of Nicholas Longworth

Paris.—Clara Longworth de Chambrun, native Cincinnati, sister of the late Nicholas Longworth and wife of Gen. Comte Adolbert de Chambrun, now in charge of French troops in Tunis, is completing the final chapters of a book about her brother, "The Making of Nicholas Longworth," which is to be published in America early this fall by Ray Long.

The countess de Chambrun already is recognized as one of the world's best authorities on Shakespeare. Her book entitled "Shakespeare: Actor-Poet," originally presented as a thesis at the Sorbonne, is a literary gem and won her not only personal laurels and the admiration of ancients and contemporaries in the field, but also a degree of Docteur des Lettres from the Sorbonne.

The countess de Chambrun's book concerning her brother will mark her debut in English publications in America, and it is the belief of friends that it will be the forerunner of other notable achievements for this Franco-American woman, who already has done so much to promote friendship between the two nations. Her colorful life in Tunis and Morocco, where her husband serves his military command, has furnished the background for many adventure stories, as well as serious works on the life and habits of the north African natives.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

What seems to me the most delectable story I have heard in ages is told me by Kathleen Caesar. "There was," says Miss Caesar, "a young man of Greenwich Village who really could write. He worked hard enough to get together a few thousand dollars, took that stake to Europe, and lost it almost as fast as if he had played the market instead of the boulevards. He was a good fellow while he had it, but when they shipped him home his only assets were a first-class hangover and a second-class berth to sleep it off.

While he had been away, the procession had moved on and it looked as if he might be left standing on the sidewalk. That is to say, things were not so good, when suddenly there was a fluttering sound and into the young man's life flopped an "angel." The "angel" was a man who could write large checks, which never bounced back, but had a great desire to write a book. His qualifications as a novelist were ambition and a vague idea for a plot. He made the young man a proposition.

"I have a great idea for a book," he said, "but I haven't time to give to the actual labor of construction. I'll get you an apartment, pay for your meals, and furnish you with plenty of tobacco and a reasonable amount of liquor if you will do the work. I'm giving you the plot. All you have to do is the writing."

The young man finally agreed to terms. He and his typewriter were duly installed in a smart and comfortable apartment and the "angel" came in every day to see that he was not being gypped. As a matter of fact, he was getting the full worth of his money. As has been said, the young man really could write and he got interested in his job. He turned and twisted the idea the man had given him until it was a real plot. The characters began to breathe and grow, to live and struggle. Even the "angel," who insisted upon reading each day's work, could see that he and the young man were going to write quite a story. He grew most impatient to see how it would turn out.

At last the young man ripped the final sheet from the typewriter, rose, stretched, swore, and poured himself a drink. The thing was done, and he felt that it was good. The "angel" should be proud of it. It was a novel to put a name on.

The "angel" beamingly took the completed manuscript and wrapped it up carefully. He told the young man he was first going to offer it as a serial to a certain magazine.

"They'll take it like a shot," he said. "Later I'll bring it out in book form. You rest and I'll come back here and tell you what they say."

Late that night the "angel" came in like a duck. It was evident that he had been swimming in something stronger than water. The author figured he must have been celebrating his literary triumph.

"How about it?" he said.

"How about what?" demanded the "angel."

"The book, man. What did they say about the novel?"

"Oh, that," said the angel carelessly. "I'll tell you. I've been with a peach of a girl who was going West. She didn't have anything to read on the train, so I gave her that manuscript."

They are telling a story about a well-known young writer who met Greta Garbo. He had been told of her indifference, but found her charming. She laughed at his stories and talked to him naturally and freely. He wanted to see her again; asked if he might take her to supper. She said no, but that she would take him on a real Swedish picnic. So he had a basket of lunch put up and wondered whether the aloof Garbo would keep the date. She did and they drove out in the country, picked out a spot and ate. Then they talked. He found himself telling her about his life and she listened patiently. He was so affected by this defrosted Garbo that he finally ventured to talk about her. "People don't understand you," he said. "You really are very companionable and kind. You would make a man a fine wife. Why don't you marry?" She didn't answer and he looked up to find her head bent. It seemed that he had made a deep impression. Was she looking down because he had said something that made her sad? Perhaps it was to hide the mist in her eyes, or perhaps it was just her well-known shyness. But when she spoke, it was in an unemotional and extremely matter of fact voice.

"Do you think it is true," she demanded, "that my feet are as big as they say?"

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Home Built in Tree Shelters Orphan Boy

Glens Falls, N. Y.—A few boards laid across limbs of a tree served as the home of Harold Bennett, eighteen years old, the last few days. An orphan, he arrived late last week seeking a job. Penniless and friendless, he obtained boards to build the "floor" and limbs, blinds and tin to make up the remainder of his abode.

Police found the youth had no coverings and had not eaten for a day. He was taken to headquarters, fed and then turned over to the county home at Warrensburg.

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.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown are spending their vacation at Northfield, Mass.

Miss Helen Galt, of Hanover, has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James B. Galt, this week.

Mrs. Margaret Hart, of Baltimore, has been spending the week as the guest of Mrs. G. H. Birnie.

Miss Oneda Hilterbrick, York, Pa., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Verley Brown and other relatives in Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawyer and family, of York, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling, of town.

Miss Jennie Galt returned home after spending some time with her brother, Robert W. Galt and wife, at Keymar, Md.

Heavy showers fell in most sections of the county, on Wednesday, but not enough to completely remedy the drought that exists.

Miss Louise Baker and Miss Ruthanna Eckard, near town, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Six and family, near Detour.

Misses Frances and Beatrice Null, of Waynesboro, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach last week.

Dr. Thomas A. Martin is now located in the R. H. Alexander building, York Street, and is ready to serve the public in the practice of medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. David Forney and son, David, Jr., of California, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Forney, of town, were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clara Stonesifer, near Keysville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, and Miss Olive Garner, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson at Rosedale, Md., on Sunday last.

Miss Mary E. Shriver has a violin which was purchased by her stepfather, J. N. O. Smith, auctioneer, at one of his sales. It is an old family heirloom and has an inscription on the inside, followed by the date of 1714.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, Charles L. Stonesifer, Norman S. Devilbiss and P. B. Englar, attended the State Camp of Maryland, Patriotic Order Sons of America, held in the Raleigh Hotel, Washington, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Gettysburg, has been ill for the past four weeks from heart trouble, following a prolonged case of rheumatism. On the advice of her physician she is staying in bed with the hope that absolute physical rest may be beneficial.

Counterfeit \$5.00 bills are in circulation. Except that the paper is thin, the imitation of the bills is good and may easily deceive the unwary. None have been received in this section to our knowledge, but several have been discovered in the neighborhood of Frederick.

There are reports that traffic is being considerably delayed by grading the shoulders on the Westminster road. Perhaps most of the delays are justifiable, though many appear not to think so. But, just imagine how much better the road will be when the widening is completed?

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Eckard, accompanied by Mrs. Eckard's father, John C. Study, of near Gettysburg, Pa., and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hooper, of Hanover, Pa., spent this week on a visit to John J. Reid and family, at Detroit, Mich., and sight-seeing.

Those who spent Tuesday at Natural Dam, on a corn and weenie roast and marshmallow toast, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers and son, Walter, Jr.; Kenneth and Ellsworth Lambert, Donald and Homer Myers; Pauline Humerick, Edward Yingling, Jr.; Mrs. John Harman and daughter, Isabelle, all of Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman and Dorothy Stonesifer, Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freet, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, son Martin; Mrs. Preston Myers and daughter, Lorraine.

Miss May Kregelo, of Hagerstown, is spending a month with her cousin, Mrs. A. J. Ohler.

Samuel Overholzer, of New Midway, is spending a week among relatives in Taneytown.

In addition to the laying of shoulders on the Taneytown-Westminster road, it is being widened and regarded at different places, practically rebuilding the roadbed. It is said that the barn at Chas. Baker's farm is to be moved back, and that extensive changes will also be made north of Taneytown in the vicinity of the Piney Creek and Monocacy bridge.

The Fire Company was called to the rear of J. W. Witherow's property, on Tuesday morning, when great volumes of smoke was discovered coming over the town. On arriving at the scene it was found that the frame work and tarpaper roof was burning off of a steam engine belonging to H. E. and C. L. Wantz, and as it was well under control, the Firemen were not needed.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my sincere thanks to my friends for the gifts of flowers, books and cards during my illness at the Hospital and convalescence at home.

CATHERINE CARBAUGH.

TANEYTOWN 7—MANCHESTER 3.

Manchester received its third defeat of the season, by Taneytown, last Saturday. With the exception of some wild throws and errors the game was a good one, but without special thrills Taneytown commenced scoring in the first inning, making 2 runs on a 3-base hit by Dracha and a base on balls, and won the game in the third inning on a base on balls, 2 hits and a wild throw that scored 4 runs.

The visitors scored 1 run in the second inning on 2 hits. They missed a big chance in the 5th. inning when they filled the bases on two errors and a base on balls, but a strike out and a snappy double play spoiled the chance. Miller, for the visitors struck out 9 and gave two passes; while Myers for the home team struck out 7 and gave three passes. Hits for Manchester 3, for Taneytown 7. The score by innings.

Taneytown 2-1-4-0-0-0-0-x-7
Manchester 0-1-0-0-0-0-2-0-0=3

TANEYTOWN TEAM SCORES.

The following are scores of games played by the Taneytown team this season:

Pleasant Valley 3—Taneytown 2.
Taneytown 1—Emmitsburg 0.
Fairfield 10—Taneytown 8.
Taneytown 6—Manchester 0.
Taneytown 11—Fairfield 3.
Hanover 2—Taneytown 1.
Taneytown 7—New Windsor 1.
Union Bridge 7—Taneytown 3.
Taneytown 5—Manchester 8.
New Windsor 2—Taneytown 1.
Taneytown 7—Manchester 3.

SHRINE R THEATRE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th.

BUCK JONES

—IN—

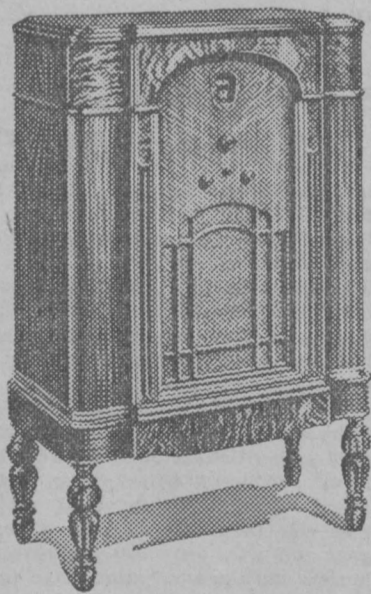
A whirlwind of Thrills, Mystery, Suspense!

"The Range Feud"

COMEDY—

"Freshman Love"

See the
New Model
Philcos




Model 91L - \$89.50

Twin speakers, Shadow Tuning, 4-Point Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control, 9-Tube Balanced Super-heterodyne, Illuminated Station Recording Dial, 4 Pentodes, Push-Pull Circuit, completed with new PHILCO High Efficiency Tubes. Lowboy cabinet in a most attractive combination of woods—American Walnut, pin-stripe Walnut and highly figured Butt Walnut and Oriental wood, with curved Walnut panels, 39½ inches high, 25 inches wide, hand-rubbed.

Come in for a demonstration.

TUBES TESTED FREE.

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LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS



HOWEVER SMALL THE ALLOWANCE

However small the beginning and however large it may become, your child's allowance can safely be placed at his or her discretion. It will give good experience in the use of money. We invite the account of the young people as well as the older ones.

3½% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, M.D.

DON'T FORGET The Keysville Picnic

STONESIFER'S GROVE

Saturday, August 6, 1932

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Refreshments Program

Music by Union Bridge Band

Supper served at 4:30 p. m.

HOW IMPORTANT IS PERMANENCE

Permanence is an important factor in the management and settlement of an estate. The Charter of this Bank is permanent and it has the resources, experience and facilities for efficient estate management. Appoint this Bank the Executor or Trustee of your estate. Consult our Trust Officer freely.

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ARTHUR W. FEESER,
President.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD,
Cashier.

Attention - Car Owners

Cars Polished or Simonized by an expert mechanic, at reasonable prices. Call Phones 16W and 6M Taneytown. 7-29-2

EMMITSBURG COMMUNITY PICNIC

The Emmitsburg Community Association will hold its annual All-day, Community Picnic, on

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24,

in E. R. Shriver's Grove, 2 miles east of Emmitsburg, on Emmitsburg and Taneytown State Road.

Chicken-corn Soup Supper in afternoon and evening. REFRESHMENTS.

TOURNAMENT

Foot races and other amusements. An electric Refrigerator will be given away at 9:00 o'clock in the evening. Music by TANEYTOWN BAND and the HARBAUGH ORCHESTRA. A Pageant and Drill in the evening. The public is invited to attend. 8-5-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

NORA B. MCGEE,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of March, 1933; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 5th day of August, 1932.

JESSE P. GARNER,
Administrator.

BARLOW COMMUNITY ANNUAL PICNIC

will be held
AUGUST 18, 1932

in Chester Shriver's Grove, afternoon and evening.

ENTERTAINMENT for everybody.

SUPPER

will be served from 4:00 o'clock, at 25c a plate; Children 15c.

REFRESHMENTS of all kinds.

Come and meet old friends.
8-5-2t COMMITTEE.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat 56@ 56
Corn 40@ 40

Subscribe for the RECORD

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



Humming Bird
FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

AN UNUSUAL HOSIERY VALUE

Prepare yourself now with the Sheer Beauty, graceful fit and alluring colors to be found in Humming Bird Full Fashioned Hosiery.

The exquisite grace of sheerly-clad ankles is revealed to charming advantage before critical eyes.

Chiffons and Service Weights in pure Japanese Silk, newest and most fascinating shades keyed to sports wear, shopping ensemble, tea-time frock, dinner and evening modes.

Our Grocery Department

Offers for your consideration at all times first quality merchandise at lowest prices.

1 LB. CAN BOSCOLI COFFEE, 30c

Bottle Bee Brand Root beer 15c ¼-lb Package Orange Peko Tea 10c
Package Jello 8c 8-oz Package Tapioca 10c

2 CANS HERRING ROE, 21c

3 Cans Pink Salmon 25c 6 Cans Pork and Beans 25c
Pint Jar Krafts Mayonnaise 25c 16-oz Jar Peanut Butter 10c

2 PACKAGES FRUIT PUDDING, 23c

Package Wheaties 10c 3 Packages Corn Flakes 19c
Package Grape Nut Flakes 10c 2 Packages Quaker Crackles 25c

LARGE PACKAGE RINSO, 17c

3 Cakes P. & G. Naphtha Soap 10c Pint Jars doz 63c
Mrs. Prices Canning Com-pound 10c Medium Size Ivory Soap 5c
Bottle Certo 29c
Quart Jars doz 73c

The Great Rocky Ridge Community Picnic will be held in Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Maryland, on

Saturday, August 13, 1932.

Music will be furnished by

The Yellow Springs Band OF YELLOW SPRINGS.

The following Speakers and Distinguished Guests will be present:
THE HON DAVID J. LEWIS, Democratic Candidate for Congress.
MR. HAROLD SMITH, of Rockville, Republican Candidate for Congress.

MR. D. C. WINEBRENNER, the 3rd. Secretary of State.
MR. E. AUSTIN JAMES, Attorney-at-Law, Frederick, Md.
And others.

ALL KINDS OF AMUSEMENTS FOR THE YOUNG AND OLD.
Baby Show at 11 A. M. Prizes for the Prettiest and Fattest Babies.
Races and Contests for the Children in the afternoon.

DINNERS and SUPPERS SERVED IN THE PARK, 50 CENTS.

FESTIVAL AT NIGHT

MUSIC BY THE YELLOW SPRINGS BAND.

Community Singing under the leadership of Prof. C. T. Stall.
Contests for Adults and Children.

COMMITTEE.

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Helpful Personal Loans up to \$300

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8-5-1f

DR. THOMAS A. MARTIN

Having opened an office in the Alexander Building, York Street, Taneytown, for the practice of medicine, a call from the public will be given my strict attention.

Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M.

1:00 to 2:30 and 6 to 8 P. M.

Telephone 76

8-5-2t