

THE MORE HONOR WE  
HAVE, THE MORE OF IT  
WE ARE GLAD TO GIVE  
TO OTHERS.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

SUCH AS ARE CARELESS  
OF THEMSELVES CAN  
HARDLY BE MINDFUL OF  
OTHERS.

VOL. 40 NO. 3

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JULY 21, 1933.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## 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, support, party or sale, except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Mrs. James Cattanch, of Govans, Md., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney.

Miss Mildred Smith, of York, Pa., is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shaum.

Misses Catherine and Maude Schuler, of Lancaster, Pa., are spending several weeks with their sister, Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Not the least of the things that we are thankful for, this summer, is the scarcity of mosquitoes, by comparison with recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Angell and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stonestifer and son, of near town, spent Sunday with relatives at Hagerstown.

Mrs. D. F. Kime, Miss Mary Ann Kime, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Allen Kime, of New York City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehning and children, and Miss Estella Essig, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehning, at Silver Springs, Md.

Misses Mary Edwards, Ellen Hess and Naomi Riffe, left on Tuesday for a two-week's stay at the Lutheran Training Camp, at Biglerville, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Stover and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer, at Ladestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer at New Midway.

Misses Elizabeth and Susan Witmer, John Shank and Lester Roberts, all of Mt. Joy, Pa., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, on Tuesday.

Joseph H. Harner was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday and underwent an operation on Wednesday. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Veit, Altoona, Pa., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mehning. Mr. and Mrs. David Veit and son, of Altoona, Pa., spent the week-end at the same place.

Lewis A. Becker, proprietor of the Auto Accessory Store, on Emmitsburg St., left this week for a two week's vacation taking in the World's Fair as well as visiting other points of interest.

Ernest Hyser and Kenneth Koons were painfully injured, last Saturday, by the fall of a scaffold while doing some mason work on a new brick garage for Raymond and Norman R. Sauble.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbs and children, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs and other relatives in town. Master Luther Halter, of Mayberry, spent a week at the same place.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Weber and children, and Miss T. Weber, a sister of the Dr., of Olney, Ill. left for home on Tuesday after spending some time with Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Chenoweth.

George Etter, brother-in-law of Rev. L. B. Hafer, who received a stroke of paralysis over two weeks ago, is bedfast and quite helpless. He has been living with Rev. Hafer since the death of his sister, Mrs. Hafer.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fair and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Mentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Sennet and son, Charles; Bobby Mentzel, Junior Mentzel, and Florence Mentzel, all of Baltimore.

We have no information as to how long baseball games will be played in Taneytown, after next Wednesday when the strong Pleasant Hill team (near Hanover) will be here. The 25c admission charge for adults is not being enforced.

Both of our banks are practically ready to open, having complied with the important requirements, but not with quite all of the formalities. In all probability a definite announcement will be made by the banks, in next week's issue.

Mrs. Martha Fringer and Mrs. Clara Bricker returned home on Monday, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, Tyrone, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Winget accompanied them to town and spent Monday night and Tuesday with relatives here.

Lewis H. Elliot and wife, Misses Leila and Elizabeth Elliot, and Mrs. Margaret Franquist, were visitors in town last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Franquist and Miss Leila will leave in the near future for their home in Rochester, N. Y., following over a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar entertained at dinner, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor; Mr. Robert Galt, of Keymar; Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney and Miss Jennie Galt, of town. Miss Jennie Galt accompanied them to New Windsor, where she will spend a week.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## DEATH OF G. WALTER WILT

Former Banker and Prominent Citizen of Taneytown.

George Walter Wilt died at his home on York St., Taneytown, on Thursday night about 10 o'clock, following an illness of several months due to enlarged glands in his neck. He had been more or less in poor health for the past year or more, and had not been actively engaged in business. His age was 58 years, 3 months, 21 days.

He was a son of the late Henry C. and Elizabeth Wilt, and had lived in and near Taneytown all of his life. When quite a young man he learned telegraphing with the P. R. R. Co., and engaged in it several years, following which for about thirty-five years he was in the employ of The Birnie Trust Company, first as clerk, then as assistant Cashier and Cashier, until within the past year.

Mr. Wilt was popular, accurate and accommodating as a banker, and his integrity was unquestioned. He served also as a conveyancer, was engaged in the insurance business, for twelve years or more served as Secretary and Director of The Carroll Record Company, Secretary and Treasurer of The Taneytown Garage Co., and in numerous other ways was identified with various business interests of Taneytown. He was a member of Monocacy Lodge No. 203 A. F. & A. M.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Mary B. Leister, and by two children, Mrs. James Baumgardner, Taneytown, and Miss Shirley Wilt, at home; also by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Coombs, of Hagerstown, and by a half-sister, Mrs. Amos Wantz.

Funeral services will be held at his late home, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Interment in the family lot in the Lutheran cemetery.

## TANEYTOWN JUNIOR BAND.

The Taneytown Junior Band will give a demonstration on Wednesday evening, July 26 in the Chamber of Commerce room in the Firemen's Building. The new band has had only eight lessons and an interesting concert has been arranged, including a variety of numbers in harmony.

Parents of the players are particularly invited to witness and hear the advancement the band has already made, and the public is welcome to hear the concert and draw their own conclusions as to what this band will accomplish, judging from what has been done in only eight lessons and rehearsals.

New members desiring to join the band are requested to interview the bandmaster before deciding on which instrument they desire to play. The new band is already fully equipped with players of certain instruments, while players on other instruments are still lacking. It is advisable to begin on an instrument which is needed on the band.

## YOUNG REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE

A very interesting and inspiring meeting of the young Republicans of Taneytown district was held on the lawn of Walter Bower's residence, Taneytown, on Tuesday, July 11. The purpose of this meeting was to make plans for a young Republican Club of Taneytown. Similar clubs have been formed in Baltimore City and all the counties of Maryland.

The officers of the county organization were present and spoke on the fundamentals of the organization. One of the main purposes is to bring into closer contact through social activities the younger members of the Republican party.

President Sherman Flanagan spoke on party citizenship. Other speakers included Willard Hawkins, of New Windsor; Mr. Gorsuch, of Westminster; Wm. F. Bricker and Charles B. Kephart, Taneytown.

A nominating committee was appointed to nominate a district chairman. Elwood Baumgardner was named for this office.

On Monday, July 17, the nominating committee met and selected a group to solicit members for the club. It is hoped that all young Republicans will take an interest in and support this new organization. Many social activities have been planned for the coming fall and winter. Watch your papers for further information concerning this organization.

## GREASED PIG CONTEST.

Preparations are being made to hold a greased pig contest at the Carroll County Fair, near Taneytown. The contest will be staged every day of the fair except Tuesday, 15, but each day thereafter until Friday, Aug. 18th. The prizes for the first two days will be in cash and on the last day the pig will be offered as a prize.

Considerable interest is being shown in this event and by all appearances the contestants will be many. All applications for entrance should be forwarded to George R. Sauble, Taneytown. Mr. Sauble has charge of this event and promises to make it one of the outstanding features of the Fair.

The contest will take place before the grandstand during the afternoon performance. All contestants will be subjected to the rules as drawn up by the committee. No holds barred but team work not allowed.

Flat or running races will be held daily, with money purse. Many horses have been entered in this event already and any additional application for entrance should be forwarded to the committee in charge of the horse and pony show.

The gold that has been refined in the hottest furnace, comes out the purest.

## THE COUNTY TAX BILLS FOR THIS YEAR.

Reduced in Amount, and May Be Paid in Two Installments.

The county and state tax bills are pretty generally in the hands of taxpayers. The rate is \$1.00 tax on each \$100.00 of real and personal property—571 for schools, 429 for county purposes; and in addition, 25c for state tax.

Last year, the rate was \$1.60 for schools and county purposes, and 30c for state tax or a reduction on the two this year, of 65 cents.

The county taxes may be paid in two installments, the first half to be in arrears October 1, and the other half on January 1, 1934. A discount of 2 percent is allowed on county taxes, if paid all, or one-half, before September 1. If the second half of county taxes is not paid on or before September 1, there is no discount on the second half, but the same will be considered in arrears on January 1, 1934.

There is no discount on state taxes, at any time. On and after October 1, interest at the rate of ½ percent per month will be charged on both state and county taxes.

This material reduction in the tax bill—about one-third less than last year—is a very welcome visitor at this time, especially to those not already in arrears on former levies; and the half-payment plan makes it additionally welcome to many who can better meet their tax obligations in this way.

## COUNTY S. S. SUPERINTENDENTS TO MEET.

An important conference for the Sunday School Superintendents of Carroll County will be held Sunday, July 23, at the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren. This church is located one mile out of Westminster on the Taneytown road. There will be an afternoon session beginning at 2:30 o'clock and an evening session beginning at 7:00 o'clock. While this conference is being held for the honor and benefit of the Sunday School Superintendents of the county yet both sessions will be of interest and help to all Sunday School workers and all pastors, teachers and officers of Sunday Schools and the public generally are invited to these sessions.

The afternoon session will be addressed by Dr. Lawrence Little, Dean of Religious Education, Western Maryland College, who will speak upon, "New Demands upon our Sunday School." He will lead a round table discussion. This will be followed by an address by Dr. Ross W. Sanderson, General Secretary of the Maryland-Delaware Council of Religious Education, whose subject will be "Visualizing Sunday School work in Carroll County." Mr. George Mather, Westminster, will have charge of the opening devotions in the afternoon session which will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

The evening session will begin at 7:00 o'clock with devotions led by Superintendent Herbert J. Petry of the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, Rev. Lewis H. Brumbaugh, president of the Carroll County County Council, will speak upon the subject, "Looking ahead in Carroll County." This will be followed by an address by Mr. Homer E. Blough, Harrisburg, Pa., Director of Religious Education for Dauphin County. Mr. Blough is a specialist in Sunday School work. He has studied extensively in the field of religious education and has had large experience in Sunday School work. Mr. Blough will speak upon the subject, "The Task of the Sunday School Superintendent," and following his address will lead a round table discussion of problems relating to the work of the Sunday School administrator.

All attending this conference are expected to provide supper for themselves and are invited to bring a basket lunch. Free coffee or ice tea will be served. Suppers will also be available at 25c per plate to all who make reservations for same to L. H. Brumbaugh, Westminster, by noon on Saturday.

The supper hour will begin at 5:30 o'clock and at 6:30 o'clock the district superintendents of the county will hold important conferences with the superintendents, assistant superintendents, officers, teachers and all other Sunday School workers of their respective districts. This will be the first conference of this nature to be held in Carroll County. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance. The committee in charge has secured very able talent to address the sessions and lead open discussions. This conference will be a great inspiration and it is hoped that it may become an annual event.

## FAIR MAY GET A TROOP OF U. S. CAVALRY.

A cavalry troop of the U. S. Army will participate in the Carroll County Fair, August 15 to 18th, if the department takes favorable action on a request made to it by Senator Tydings to that effect. The Senator has explained that many prominent citizens of the county are back of the request, and that such action would be appreciated by himself.

BLOTTERS? Of course, we print them for advertising purposes! Attractive prices on lots of 1000 or more. They are handy to slip in envelopes, with letters or bills being mailed out, or to distribute as business cards.

## UNION BRIDGE MAN IN JAIL

On Serious Charge of Shooting a Man in the Head.

Harry M. Lease, near Braddock Heights, aged about 35 years is in a critical condition at Frederick Hospital with a bullet in his head, the result of a shot charged to having been fired by Samuel McKinstry Norris, aged about 25, a farmer living near Union Bridge.

The shooting occurred on Monday night at the home of Norris' father-in-law, William M. Higdon, who lives near Knoxville, Frederick County, and Norris was placed under arrest for the shooting, on Tuesday morning.

The story appears to be that Lease had stopped for a visit at the Higdon home, and that the family consisting of Mr. Higdon, his daughter Mrs. Norris, another daughter, Blanche, and a son, Ralph were sitting on the porch when Lease joined them, sitting near Mr. Higdon at one end of the porch.

While the were talking, Norris drove up and parked his car near that of Lease, and came toward the porch, and appeared to have been drinking. Norris spoke to Lease who said to Norris "take my seat." Norris then spoke to his wife and others, walked over beside Lease, pulled a pistol from his coat pocket and fired into Lease's forehead, and then turned his pistol in a wild shot that cut off the end of Ralph Higdon's thumb, and fired a third shot that grazed his head.

Norris then ran to his auto, started it, and in trying to get away drove his left front wheel against the left rear wheel of the Lease car, but was unable to get them apart, jumped out of his car and ran away. Norris and Lease are reported to have been friends and no cause is assigned for the shooting, other than that it was likely due to drinking on the part of Norris.

Norris' wife had been visiting at her father's home recently, and on Saturday Norris drove over from Union Bridge to her home, and remained there through Sunday, and on Monday went to Frederick, where he was prior to the shooting. The charge against Norris is assault with intent to murder, pending the outcome of Lease's injury. Lease is a married man, and with his father operates "Ye Old White House Inn" on the National highway, near Braddock Heights.

## THE LUTHERAN REUNION.

The annual Lutheran reunion was held at Pen-Mar, on Thursday, by Maryland and West Pennsylvania Synods. The program commenced at 1:30 with Rev. M. R. Hamsher, of Penna. Synod, presiding.

The committee in charge was as follows: Rev. M. R. Hamsher, Mechanicsville; Rev. H. P. Burkholder, Greencastle; Rev. O. C. Dean, Hanover; the Rev. Carl R. Simon, York; Milton E. West, Carlisle; George W. Hafer, Chambersburg; and Perry F. Snell, York; Maryland Synod, the Rev. B. Clinton Ritz, Waynesboro; the Rev. Dr. Luther Hoffman, Baltimore; the Rev. Dr. F. R. Wagner, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; R. L. Fogle, of Hagerstown; A. H. Weaver, Baltimore, and John L. Shaw, Frederick.

Rev. M. R. Hamsher, Mechanicsville, Pa., presided at the afternoon program. A concert was given by an orchestra composed of members of Hanover Lutheran Churches. M. P. Moller, Jr., Hagerstown, sang a barytone solo; anthem by chorus from Hagerstown Lutheran churches. An address was delivered by Rev. H. Ross Stover, D. D., pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, his topic being "Estimates of Life."

Dr. Stover handled his topic in a very attractive and forceful manner, his illustrations being in a particularly happy vein, explaining his popularity and success as pastor of what is known as the "friendly church."

There were perhaps 2000 present, said to have been a larger number than last year. Many of those present were from the adjoining West Pennsylvania Synod. A microphone and amplifier were used in the open auditorium.

## GRAIN PRICES CHANGE.

As showing that present market prices of grain are not largely, or at all, on Federal plans for crop control, is shown by the fact that on Wednesday the market price of wheat in Chicago, dropped 4½ cents, due to reports that Argentina was offering to ship wheat to New York and undersell United States wheat.

The price dropped 4½ cents from the top level although assertions were made that the U. S. Government would likely intervene with measures to prevent grain importation.

Spectacular price changes in the barley market were associated in some quarters with prohibition repeal elections in Alabama and Arkansas, but traders said fluctuations came about chiefly because a single broker who had an accumulation of buying orders with no offerings in sight, was able to bid the market up temporarily to a surprising extent. The result was to lift barley, like wheat and rye, to above \$1 a bushel.

Acute weakness which developed in wheat was attributed in part to the fact that wheat available for immediate use was not following the sensational upturns in speculative future delivery contracts. The basis for immediate delivery wheat was 1 to 2 cents a bushel lower.

Wheat broke as much as 13 cents on the Chicago market, on Wednesday, other grains following suit. The main reason given is that it was a natural reaction from a too highly inflated market, the high bids having disappeared for no stated reason, and no further short crop reports.

## WHEAT ACREAGE ALLOTMENT PLAN

Of Interest to Growers and to Flour Consumers.

The "wheat allotment plan" of President Roosevelt is being perfected, but as yet we have not seen a complete detailed statement of it; the most complete having been given out by County Agent Anderson, of Montgomery county, which plan in its operations will apply to Carroll and all other counties.

In addition to this wheat or acreage allotment plan, there is a separate feature that provides for a "processing tax" paid by millers of 30 cents on each bushel of wheat made into flour, from which the revenue is to be derived with which to pay the farmers who enter acreage contracts, at 30 cents per bushel. Included in this, is a provision concerning wheat exchanged by farmers at mills for flour for their own use that requires an affidavit before a Notary in each case.

The millers are therefore entitled to add this 30 cents per bushel tax to their flour—or about \$1.50 a barrel—and the bakers in turn are justified in adding an increase to the price of bread, which finally places the burden of financing the acreage restriction plan and higher prices for wheat, on the consumers of flour products. Mr. Anderson's statement follows:

"Plans are rapidly being perfected whereby President Roosevelt's administration's 'Wheat Allotment Plan' will be put into effect in Montgomery County.

"This program will in no way affect the disposition of this year's crop. A farmer may feed it or sell it at any time as he pleases; however, to qualify for the adjustment compensation, a farmer must submit to the campaign manager the number of acres harvested as also the number of bushels made in each of three years: 1930, 1931 and 1932.

"From this amount, each farmer will receive an allotment upon which he will be paid 30c (thirty cents) per bushel in the Fall of 1933, 1934 and 1935. In other words, the allotment granted each producer will remain approximately the same over the entire period. The farmer will sign a contract with the Government to reduce his acreage not to exceed 20 per cent.

"There is nothing compulsory about this legislation. A farmer is free to produce and sell all the wheat he chooses at the open market price, but unless he signs a contract and reduces his acreage he will not receive the 30c per bushel compensation.

"It is evident, therefore, that if some do not sign contracts with the Government, but on the other hand increase their acreage, the amount of money accruing from 30c per bushel charged against the millers, will be paid to those who follow the Government's program; and the more the Government is forced to call upon them to reduce acreage, naturally, the higher will be the compensation paid.

"Any far-thinking individual can immediately see the wisdom in such a production control plan. It will be nothing but financial suicide for farmers to continue the old policy of producing more than can be consumed.

"Prices over the past two years should have very definitely established the result of such an antiquated system. It is believed, therefore, that practically all Montgomery County farmers will join in this program, knowing it to be the salvation of their business as also to receive a guarantee of price equality commensurate with the lower total production."

(Since the above was placed in type the article on this page by County Agent Burns, was received.—Ed.)

## REFORM. REUNION AT PENMAR.

The annual reunion of the Reformed Churches of Maryland, Virginia and Southern Pennsylvania, will be held at Pen-Mar, on Thursday, July 27th. The address of the day will be delivered by Hon. William A. Schneider, Attorney-General of the State of Pennsylvania. Special music by the Men's Chorus of the Jefferson, (Pa.) Church.

## BAG WORMS ON TREES.

Miss Anna Davidson, Taneytown, received the following letter from J. C. Silver, Assistant Entomologist, U. S. Dept. Agriculture, that explains itself, and may be of benefit to tree owners generally.

"The insects that Mr. Fisher sent to our office which was found attacking the English walnut and plum trees, are bag-worms (Thyridopteryx ephemeraefomis.)

Removal of the bags in winter will put a stop to this insect, or the foliage may be sprayed with arsenate of lead as soon as the leaves are out.

The spray will be at the rate of 3 pounds of Arsenate of Lead to 100 gallons of water."

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Roy Beck and Ada Emig, York, Pa. George W. Mann and Oliver E. Spencer, Patapsco, Md. Clarence O. Fishpaw and Mabel R. Rill, Hanstead, Md. Regis E. Hanlin and Rachel C. Berry, Johnstown, Pa. Dennis Epley and Pauline Strine, Littlestown, Pa. Paul H. Copp and Fairy A. Thoman, Seven Valley, Pa.

Because women are accustomed to use the longest hose, would they make the best firemen?

## WHEAT GROWERS OF COUNTY

Will have new Plan Explained by County Agent Burns.

The plan of the Government for making benefit payments to wheat growers in return for agreeing to adjust their acreage planted in that crop will be explained to farmers in a county-wide campaign, according to L. C. Burns, County Agent. Arrangements are being made for a series of community meetings, which will be held throughout the county during the next few weeks.

Mr. Burns states that this campaign is part of a movement extending throughout all wheat producing sections of the United States under the provisions of the new Agricultural Adjustment Act passed by the last Congress. Its aim is to adjust the supply of wheat to the demand and place the price on a parity with prices of other commodities.

To those who are hearing about the exceptionally short crop of wheat in the country this year, Mr. Burns says that if an average crop is produced in 1934 there will be more wheat than can be used and the carry-over will probably be even larger than at present. In that case, he points out, it does not seem possible for present favorable prices of wheat to continue unless steps are taken to reduce this carry-over and its depressing effect upon prices by preventing a normal or increased crop in 1934 and 1935. Our present carry-over, he says, is approximately 360 million bushels and the normal carry-over is about 100 million bushels.

Farmers who enter into the agreement with the Government, Mr. Burns states, will receive their first benefit payment about the middle of September this year. Two-thirds of the total payment of 1933 will be made at that time. The remaining one-third will be paid about June 1, 1934, after proof of compliance with the contract has been obtained. The exact rate of payment has not yet been announced, but it will be about 30 cents a bushel, it is stated. This is in addition to the amount received for the wheat when marketed, or used otherwise, in the usual way.

## MARYLAND CROP REPORT.

College Park, Md., July 13, 1933.—The total acreage of important field crops being grown in Maryland this year is slightly larger than last year, according to Richard C. Ross, agricultural statistician for the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. Increased acreages of corn and wheat are chiefly responsible for the increase in total acreage. Barley acreage increased about a fourth to 26,000 acres. Hay acreage is slightly smaller than last year, due to poor germination of 1932 seedlings of clover and timothy. Tobacco acreage is about the same as last year, while potatoes and sweet potatoes both are being grown on reduced acreages.

Condition of practically all crops except hay crops, peaches and grapes was reported on July 1 to be below average, due to the effects of a late spring followed by dry hot weather in June. The corn crop promises to be about a fifth larger than average, due to increasing acreages in recent years. Indications on July 1 pointed to only a fair yield per acre. The wheat crop will be larger than last year, but only about two-thirds of average. Yields are expected to average about 16 bushels per acre.

The barley crop will be the largest ever produced in the State, but yields per acre are disappointing in many sections and the average probably will be fairly low. In spite of a slightly reduced acreage the hay crop is expected to be a little larger than last year. Early cuttings yielded well, but drought injured fields which were growing during the June drought period.

A Chicago woman wants a divorce because her husband annoys her by swallowing lighted cigarettes "just to watch her squirm." Pretty raw stuff. A cigarette is nothing to eat, even if it's toasted.—Phila. Inquirer.

## Random Thoughts

### BECAUSE "IT PAYS."

How many can resist the temptation of doing something actually wrong, or "off color," when the doing promises to pay, financially? Just how much of our life is spent in studying up, or connecting up, with "paying" propositions, without considering much whether there is a wrong connected with them?

Oh yes; we justify ourselves because many others are doing such things, and we might as well do them ourselves, or "get left." The chase for the dollar goes merrily on as a main object in life; it is pursued as a dog pursues a rabbit—to catch, and kill. We literally "run over" folks who are in our way when in pursuit of an advantage, a bargain—or a steal.

Or, don't we do it? Do we ask—Is it worth the price? Is it honest? Is it right? Yes, some do just this. All are not dominated by the animal instinct. There is regard for character, decency and honesty. And there is enough of it in the old world to make it worth living in.

There is such a thing as eternal values and rewards, but there are mighty few who have the courage to wait for pay day. When we ask—Will it pay? We should also consider—What kind of pay?

P. B. E.

## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th. Insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1933.

### FOUR KINDS OF "ROUTES."

A contributor to the Baltimore Observer, says that we now have four kinds of highways, the newest one known as "super" highway. Before this, we had three kinds, namely "Routes," known as "Roots," "Routes" formerly pronounced like "Gout," and Ruts.

We agree to this, except that the contributor should have specifically said that the "Ruts" variety are found largely in rural sections, and are better known as "dirt" roads that become "rutty" on slight provocation, and stay "rutty" all the year round because there is not enough money left, after constructing the "root" kind, to iron out the ruts.

Some day—perhaps far in the future—the back-country "rut," voters will get mad at election time—instead of afterwards—and chase the "super" highway and "root" crowd out of office. Votes are much more persuasive than petitions, delegations—and talk.

### THINGS WE DON'T KNOW.

There is—there must be—something more to the job of publishing the average weekly newspaper than the expectation of making money out of it. Of course, there is this, "something more" that need not be elaborated on here.

Taking the same wider view, it is near true to say that "there must be something more in" the average country town job than the job itself returns in visible profit—profit of the kind that builds big offices, and homes, pays for expensive up-to-date equipment, overhead expenses, a few earned vacations and at the same time creates big bank balances and property investments.

We should like the up in years newspaper reader to stir up his present and way-back memory, and tell us how many weekly newspapers, to his knowledge, have made even modest fortunes—with possibly the few exceptions that have, for a long time, profited by being fed by some political plum tree or party "pull." And how many local storekeepers, to his knowledge, have actually made a fortune in a long term of years back or the counter.

The probability is that the same total of the things we don't know, but think we know, is much greater than the sum total of those things we surely know. We in fact imagine that there is "money in" a business, and that the truth rests only in our imagination. And, when a business failure comes along—as they frequently do—we just conclude that there was "bad management" somewhere, and give no concern to the possibility that the failure was just the result of a long term of hard work that was not properly supported by the very selfish and very much misinformed local public.

The most of those who think they know how others are profiting, actually do not know how they themselves stand. Or, if they do know that their own financial status is shaky, arrive at the conclusion that somebody else must be the cause of it, and that this "somebody" must be those with whom they have financial dealings, for, who else could it be? Truly, the man who is not too wise in his own conceit, is on the way to true wisdom.

### THE ANTI-TAMMANY FIGHT.

There is enough anti-Tammany voting strength in New York City to turn that organization out of power at the Mayoralty election in November, but at present it is badly split between three distinct anti-Tammany organizations, with but little chance of agreement being reached.

There are four more or less clearly defined followings—Democratic (Tammany) Republican, Socialist and Independent. A union of the three last named could defeat the Tammany forces, but this union seems impossible.

For instance, the Republicans claim

a sound following of voters and the right to be accepted as the party under which all anti-Tammanyites should centre their voting strength. The Socialists think they see their opportunity to place their party in front rank because their strength is held to be needed to win. And there is a third following that thinks this is the time to drop all old parties, and have a union of "independents" unhampered by bosses, or leaders of any stripe.

The truth likely is, that neither of the three are entirely disinterested in the practical advantages that would fall to the lot of the upsets of the Tammany regime, and have visions of the spoils of victory.

So the present situation in our great metropolis is one that always attends the playing of politics, everywhere. The interests of "the people" become largely something to be capitalized by a new set of leaders, for political campaigns can not be carried on without leaders who naturally expect pay for their leadership; and it is their scramble that often upsets plans for reform, and incidentally leaves the old gang in power.

### BOULEVARDS. AND THE MUD ROAD VOTERS.

It is just possible that some of the "boulevard builders" may have leisure for repentance—after a while when the mud road vote gets a chance to hit heads—not with poles—but with ballots at the polls, in November 1934.

The boulevard crowd seems rather happy now—especially in Frederick county—but there's many a slip between prospect and realization, and even boulevards may not boulevards the right way for all concerned.

At any rate, our mud road taxpayer friends do not have many attorneys in the present courting process, and we have an idea that in the back of their heads they may have quiet resolutions laid away, that some day they will have their chance to reward friends and enemies in a liberal and effective manner.

These mud road denizens have two real privileges; one is to pay their taxes, and the other is to pay for favors not received. And the chances are that this boulevard scramble will but open up their vision to a clearer way of how to cast their ballots, for several election days to come.

The more that place themselves on record now, the clearer this vision will appear.

### CREDIT FOR ADVANCES IN FARM PRODUCTS.

Already, farmers' organizations and farm journals of various types, are making comparisons with the prices of wheat, corn, rye, cotton and butter in May, this year, with the present prices, or "after the new policy for American Agriculture" had been passed, but before it has actually done any operating, and claims are made by these authorities, that this is just what they have been working for, for years. A comment in the weekly Bureau Farmer, says;

"This program now going into effect is no new thing. It is the fulfillment of years of definite, specific, directed labor on the part of the American Farm Bureau and the state and county organizations it represents. The control of the monetary system, the deflation of the value of the dollar was an idea and plan advocated by the American Farm Bureau Federation."

Of course, this was to be expected; but, isn't it a little previous? and is all of the credit for the advances due to the Farm Bureau Federation, and to the Administration that has set into motion the new Policy of Agriculture?

What about the grain market reports that credit the upward spurt of the market to heat, drought and short crops? This has been the whole burden of market advices, coupled with intimations of a "corner" in rye.

Later, when the market prices of rye dropped a few cents, it was in the market reports credited to a report from Argentina that "the rye crop there was the largest in several years." And the general opinion was stated that "cereal markets were in a rather unhealthy state for the time being—prices having a phenomenal advance, and that the situation suggested conservatism on the buying side."

We have not seen a single suggestion in market reports that the advance has been produced, either by activity of various "Farm Bureaus" or by "the new Policy for American Agriculture." Which is the most likely to be correct?

Then, there is this news report from Montgomery County, this state; "With plans rapidly going forward to place the Federal government's wheat allotment plan into effect, a few pertinent facts for farmers in Montgomery County have been compiled by O. W. Anderson, County Agent."

Mr. Anderson points out that this year's crop will not be affected by the program and there is nothing compelling a farmer to sign a contract with the government to limit his acreage."

So, we return to the question—Isn't it a little previous for attaching credit to Farm Bureaus and legislation, for the advance in prices?

### PENALIZING INNOCENT INVESTORS.

You can't have your cake and eat it too—and you can't discriminate against an industry and expect it to be a progressive and beneficial factor in national life.

That has been demonstrated in the case of the railroads. And it bids fair to be demonstrated again in the case of the utilities.

New legislation authorizes gigantic federal electric developments at Muscle Shoals, to the detriment of thousands of private citizens stockholders in the utilities now rendering that area good service. The existing utilities pioneered electric progress in that section. They did it with money furnished, mainly in small amounts, by people who had faith in the future. Public regulation already protects the consumer and permits investors to earn only a reasonable return. Not satisfied with that the politicians now use the power of the public treasury to jeopardize not only any possible profit to innocent investors, but perhaps their principal as well.

In addition to putting the government into competition with its own citizens in a tax-exempt electric business, the Congress has also voted to shift the 3 percent electrical sales tax from the consumer to the investor, thus levying a penalty against thrift and enterprise. By a parity of reasoning it should have made the federal tax on gasoline a percentage of the gross earnings of the oil companies instead of a gallonage tax to be paid by the consumer.

The least that can be said for this policy toward the utility investor is that it is not sound economics, nor is it sound governmental practice. It amounts to drying up the springs whence flow employment, industrial expansion, progress, and last but not least, governmental tax revenues. It penalizes thrift and rewards prodigality. And the public can't win under such a policy. Its extension undermines the taxable assets of the nation and adds to the burden of remaining taxable property.—Industrial News Review.

### TAKING POSTMASTERS OUT OF POLITICS.

With a stroke of the pen, President Roosevelt has taken thousands of postmasterships away from political control and has given what is practically the finishing touch to a fifty-year-old movement. It will be hailed with delight by supporters of the merit system and received with consternation by the army of politicians who have been looking forward to these places as a reward for their party services.

In the unexpected executive order issued by the President he directs that when a vacancy occurs in a first, second or third class postmastership, the Postmaster General "may submit to the President for renomination the name of the postmaster whose term has expired or is about to expire, or the name of some qualified person within the competitive classified civil service." If no such person is nominated, the Postmaster General shall certify the fact to the Civil Service Commission, "which shall forthwith hold an open competitive examination to test the fitness of applicants not in either of the above-mentioned classes" in order "to fill such vacancy."

President Roosevelt does more than relinquish his right to name the postmasters; he directs Mr. Farley to prepare legislation to this effect which he proposes to submit to the next session of Congress. The order directly affects 15,032 postmasters in the first three classes, now regarded as Presidential patronage. The fourth class postmasters, numbering 36,672, are already under civil service regulations. What gives the action of the President added significance is the fact that the Postmaster General in his Administration—and in most other Administrations—has been looked upon as the dispenser of party patronage. Almost from the beginning of the Government, and certainly since 1830, the postoffices of the country have been looked upon as a powerful political adjunct of the party in power.

The initial move to take them out of politics came in 1833 with the passage of the "act for the improvement of the civil service of the United States". President Arthur first classified the postal employees, and the reform was extended by Presidents Cleveland, Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson. It was "T. R." who drew the distinction between employees within and without the classified service. He ordered that those in the classified service "should not take any active part in political management or in political campaigns."

Now his namesake puts a civil service blanket over the entire postal service. It is a far cry from the day that Senator Marcy, of New York, speaking of the politicians of the country, declared, "They see nothing wrong in the rule that to the victors belong the spoils."

President Roosevelt's order is epoch-

making. It is true that deserving Democrats will continue to be rewarded with places in other branches of the Government, but in the course of time the effect of placing one great department under the merit system is bound to be felt in the others. There is no sound reason why Collectors of Customs and other important Governmental positions should not be given the same protection that has been given postmasters. It would be in the interest of efficiency and economy.

Reforms of this kind move very slowly, but every step forward brings us nearer the goal. This Nation is still young, but eventually the business of the Government will be placed on such a basis that ambitious young men may aspire to a career in the civil service as they do in England and other well-governed countries.—Phila. Inquirer.

### PRESERVE DIALECTS BY TALKIE RECORDS

Demands by Britain's drama league that 24 dialects, rapidly disappearing, be preserved by phonograph records seem justifiable. The talkies may enter into plans later evolved for recording the eccentricities of speech. Thus the very agency that helped to destroy the pleasing twists and turns of spoken English will help to preserve them for posterity.

Though there has been no immediate cry for recording American dialects, the same need exists here. Movie talk and radio talk eventually will make for a marked sameness in speech if they have not already done so. Our Westerners still hold a large part of their picturesque figures of speech, the Yankees stick to the twang of their forefathers, and the Southerners maintain the mellowness of accent characteristic of them. But who knows what another generation will bring forth?

It would have been a boon indeed to modern culture if some of the ancient dialects could have been recorded. In the case of certain dead languages we can only guess at pronunciation. Succeeding generations are entitled to know of our accent and manner of thinking, now that we have the means at hand to preserve them.—Cleveland News.

### Early Georgia History Studied by Scientists

Though we usually date Georgia's history from the Spanish settlement of the sixteenth century, if not from the English colony of the eighteenth, as a matter of fact human drama was unfolding on her plains and hills for hundreds, maybe thousands of years before the first sail from Europe glimmered along her shores. The tale of those earlier inhabitants is now dim and fragmentary. It will never be told entirely, but at least such relics and traditions as remain can be so put together as to give a far more satisfactory account than we now have.

This is a part of the interesting work undertaken by a group of some 50 American scientists. They purpose to write, as far as they can, "the pre-history of the southeastern United States." Among them are many archeologists representing this region and specialists from museums and universities in other quarters of the country. After visiting Moundsville, Ala., famed for its vestiges of a remarkable Indian civilization, they discussed what is already known about the prehistoric people of the Southeast and by what means the gaps in such knowledge can best be filled or bridged. It is their hope that "the ancient story of the southeastern states may become as nearly complete and as vividly real as has that of the Southwest."—Atlanta Journal.

### Mishaps Cause Blindness

"There are 150,000 blind persons in the United States—and most of the causes of blindness are preventable," Charles H. Hatton of Wichita, Kan., president of Lions International, told a New York audience recently. He declared blindness results in "certain penalization of society, which must build institutions, provide pensions and do a vast amount of social relief work as a result of its ignorance, neglect and indifference. 'Accidents are now the greatest cause of blindness,' Hatton continued. 'An oculist in New York city recently had three children brought in within a week whose sight had been destroyed by air rifles. Pointed playthings in the hands of young children also cause many eye accidents.'"

### The Electric Oar

The latest thing in outboard motors is the electric oar. It is not designed for speed, but for an easy and quiet passage through smooth water. The propeller blades are located on the end of an oar and the boat is driven and steered by the same device. A small motor is built on the handle end of the oar and this is driven by a storage battery in the stern of the craft. A small boat can be driven through the water at rowing speed and for fishermen moving about for the best location, the electric oar has the advantage that it does not frighten the fish away. Its operation is easy and quiet.

### Beets Worth More Than Gold

Three million dollars in money reached the pockets of farmers of the Arkansas valley last year for their sugar beet crop. It was pointed out that while Colorado always has been known for its mines, the sugar beet crop in that state brings in four times as much money annually as gold.

## THE ECONOMY STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

### SHOES.

Men's Work Shoes \$1.98, \$2.39

Men's Dress Shoes \$1.98, \$2.98

Boys' Work Shoes \$1.49

Children's Oxfords 98c

Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes 69c

2 in 1 Shoe Polish Paste or Liquid 15c

White Shoe Polish 20c

### DRESSES.

Ladies' House Dresses 49c, 89c

Girls' Dresses, 7 to 14 44c

Girls' Panty Dresses 3 to 6 44c

Girls' Camp Suits just the thing for that Camp or outing 7 to 14 50c

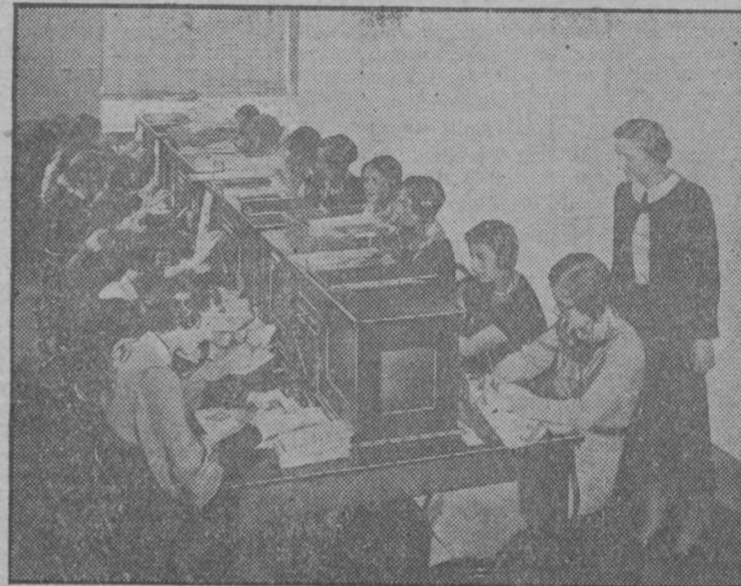
Mosquito Netting 12c yd

Fly Swatters 10c

Fly Ribbons 2 for 5c

You can always do better at the Economy Store.

## Telephone Order Turret Aids Merchandising Sales



Telephone order turret of the Hutzler Brothers Co., department store, Baltimore, showing a group of busy attendants taking orders from customers in their homes or offices. This store recently celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary.

Telephone merchandising in large department stores has reached such proportions that it has become necessary to develop special switchboard apparatus for handling the great number of calls made. Equipment for this purpose, developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is now being utilized by many large department stores. This equipment, known as an "order turret" provides a class of service separate from private branch exchange systems which serve the telephones of the various departments of such stores.

Operation of the "order turret" provides for completing incoming calls by groups of attendants who take the orders of the calling parties or give information requested. The equipment has been so arranged that it is possible to distribute the number of incoming calls equally among the available attendants.

The order turret equipment at each attendant's position consists of a small box with three or four switching keys, and two indicator lamps, and external jacks for the attendant's headset. At order turret positions equipped with outgoing trunks to dial

central offices, dials are also provided. The other facilities at the attendant's position depend on the type of establishment in which the turret is installed.

Work that the attendant has to do in handling calls has been reduced to a minimum. When a call comes in to an attendant's position, one of the indicator lamps lights, and just before the call is connected, the attendant receives a double buzz in her receiver to notify her that a call is about to be connected. Without any effort on her part, the call then comes in over her headset, and she takes the order or types the message as she receives it. When through with the call, she dismisses the trunk by operating one of the switching keys in the box. When she is ready for another call, she restores this key which prepares her circuit for receiving it.

Should a call come in to the attendant's position for information or service other than she usually renders, she may transfer it to the regular private branch exchange board of the establishment by operation of one of the other keys.

### Farmer Gets A New Slant On Economy

#### Fire Quickly Shows Difference in False and True Saving

While Amos Miller, a farmer living near Bedford Valley, Penna., was in the local telephone office paying his bill and expressing his intention of having the telephone removed as an economy measure one morning recently, things were happening at home which gave him a new outlook on the entire subject of economy.

An outbuilding on the farm had caught fire, and the blaze, fanned by a high wind, threatened to spread to the barn and the farmhouse. Mrs. Miller called the telephone exchange at the very moment that Mr. Miller, in the telephone office, was considering the advisability of having his telephone removed. The operator on duty, Mrs. Wallace Nave, immediately spread the alarm, and within a few minutes neighboring farmers had arrived at the Miller farm and succeeded in confining the blaze to the building where it had its start.

Mr. Miller did not have his telephone removed. The one call undoubtedly had saved his farmhouse, his livestock and his barn and farm implements, and had emphasized, in particular, the value of telephone service on the farm. "I'll never be without a telephone," said Mr. Miller, "and any other farmers who take my advice won't either."

### World's Smallest Man

The world's smallest man is the claim now put forward by Ivan Trajkotich, who lives in Bosnia, Jugoslavia. Though sixty years old, he is only nineteen and a half inches high. He has persistently refused attractive circus offers. He has his own tiny house and his farm from which he gets more than enough produce to supply his tiny body, and he refuses to leave home. His great ambition, despite his advanced years, is to marry.—Montreal Herald.

### New Mussolini Forum

In Rome, Italy, there is the new and magnificent Mussolini Forum, with an athletic stadium all of marble. In time this forum will be one of the largest sporting centers in the world, with two stadiums, two swimming pools, a rifle range, rowing course and an enormous athletic building.

### Power of Flattery

"Wouldn't you like to be a motion picture star?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Only I'd probably marry my press agent. I couldn't possibly resist anyone who continually described me as so beautiful and so clever."

### Third Term

Guest—Been long in the service of the family, Jones? Buttes—Yes, madam. I am now serving the third degeneration.—Vancouver Province.

## FABLE OF HIS PROGRESS IN ART AND MUSIC

By GEORGE ADE

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

ORVILLE there was a Tike who had not been born with a Silver Spoon in his Mouth. Out in the Town of Paisley where Orville first opened his Eyes expecting to find the Light of Day and discovering only a Kerosene Lamp, it was about an even Bet that any favored Infant born with an expensive Food Implement tucked into his Face would learn that he had drawn a Knife instead of a Spoon.

It was a Settlement which believed in brimstone Hell up to about three Years ago and is still sore at the Theory of Evolution but friendly to Whiskers. It is hardly surprising that Orville, in his life-long Endeavor to emotionally comprehend all that is Worthy in Art and Music, got away, as you might put it, to a Bum start with a two-ton Weight attached to each Ankle.

If he believed, at the age of 6, that the large Bills advertising the Circus were the Last Word in Art and that "Jaybird," as rendered by the local Sheepskin Band, was the ultimate in Music, it must be remembered that Ideals are always controlled by immediate Contracts and that very few Persons who pay large Income Taxes ever heard of "Parsifal."

By the time that he had come to the age of ten, Thanks to the broadening and widening Influence of our Free School System and the golden Opportunities which beckon to every Lad born in the Land of the modified Free and the Home of the ostensibly Brave, Orville had learned that a Work of Art does not command Respect unless it has a Gold Frame. Once in a while he would be permitted to enter that Holy of Holies known as the Front Room, which was kept sealed most of the time but would be opened when they had Funerals, formal Parties or a Visit from the Presiding Elder.

### A Lot of Oil.

It was in this Sanctuary of Sea Shells, Hair-Cloth and Antimacassars that Orville was permitted to study the Crayon Portraits of his Deceased Relatives, whereupon he realized that Everything which he had previously admired in the way of Art was crude, aboriginal and without any real Message. The air-brush Likeness of Grandpaw Wilkins and Aunt Hester of Chillicothe were, it struck him, the real Peruvian Doughnuts.

About the same time, responding to his Cultural Environment and subtly influenced by the Entertainments at School Hall every Friday Evening, he began to assimilate such Musical Achievements as "Molly Darling," "Little Bunch of Lilies" and "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." At that time he was too Young to comprehend the Impropriety of the Suggestion contained in the last Title.

One has only to read the Catalogues advertising our Higher Institutions of Learning to know that it is the Campus Life which encourages Soul Gaping and expands the adolescent Yawp into a self-confident Man competent to throw Trolley Cars off the Track or handle policemen.

If you assume that after Orville matriculated at Old Atwater all of his Concepts concerning the True, the Beautiful and Good were metamorphosed, then you are right, for once. He was eighteen and wearing the Watch Chain high up on the Breast Bone and had been on an Excursion to Mammoth Cave, Ky., so it is little Wonder that even the President of the College could not tell him where to get off.

He had now definitely escaped from all the cramping Influences of the Crayon Portrait and was reveling, for the first time, in the larger and more inspirational Sphere of the Oil Painting. At the home of Mrs. Butterworth, where he roomed in the College town, there was a notable Painting which challenged his Attention the first time he saw it.

It had been done by an Artist at the Indiana State Fair in a Little over Two Hours. It bore no Title but there was a Wisconsin Lake in the Foreground with a Sail Boat scudding before a breeze which, for some Reason, did not affect the Surface of the Water. Beyond were the Himalaya Mountains, wrapped in Eternal Snow. It was the sort of Painting which no one could look at without feeling Different and Mrs. Butterworth knew it was an Original because she stood right there and watched the Artist slap it on.

### Tubercular Art.

In the Room which Orville occupied there were other Evidences of the Late-Victorian Influence which banished the Godey Fashion Plates and Wax Flowers and inaugurated the Revolution which finally led up to the Golden Age of Rotogravure Sections and Artificial Fruit.

The Period to which we refer had somewhat escaped the Trammels of cardboard but had yet advanced to the Dignity of Pyrography, which means putting Floral Designs on a Piece of Wood with a hot Poker.

One of the Best Things in Orville's Room was a study in Still Life called "A Yard of Pansies," because it was three feet long and showed about 1,000,000 Pansies in the Glory of Full Bloom.

Then there were two Companion Pieces which will be recalled by all

Connoisseurs who date back to the Era of Congress Gaiters and E. P. Roe. These two Prints were called "Fast Asleep" and "Wide Awake," and in turning them out the Printer used what Colors he had the most of. The First showed a curly-haired Tot in deep Slumber and the Second revealed the same blue-haired Infant sitting up and laughing gaily. The only Note of Sadness in these famous Specimens of Pictorial Art was occasioned by the Fact that the Child had a bright Red Spot on each Cheek, suggesting a possible Temperature of 102 and indicating that the Little One was already claimed by Tuberculosis.

It was during his Undergraduate Career that Orville began to take his Music seriously. Not until he learned the Possibilities of the Guitar and could execute "Sebastopol," "The Spanish Cavalier" and "Star of the Evening" did he find in the Higher Type of Compositions the Solace and Uplift which are derived from any good Book of Instructions.

For the first time the hidden Beauties of "The Bohemian Girl" were revealed to him. It was a Far Cry from "Jaybird" to "The Battle of Prague," but he was destined to climb higher.

He got his first half-Nelson on what is really Hot Stuff after he moved to the City and married a Lady who had been taking Chautauqua Courses until she couldn't hold any more. She was out to Capture Culture or else wrangle it to Death. It was She who put him next to Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Bouguereau and Corot, Up to the time he met Minnie he had always supposed that Velasquez was the Name of a Cigar.

### Col. Bogie of the Art Course.

About the time she first put the Halter on him and led him to the Art Institute, he might have been seen in a Parquette Seat on a Friday afternoon, with a Funny Look on his Face, trying to keep up with a Symphony in Q Minor. During this quick-change Period, while he was in breathless Pursuit of Italian Opera and the modern Dutch School, he got to be an awful Liar. Whenever he was asked if he liked Something he would always answer "Yes."

Minnie started in to get all of the Paisley and Atwater out of Orve's System. It was a hard Tussle to convince the poor Gourd-Head that Tunes are vulgar while Fugues are something to be enjoyed rather than endured.

To this Day, Orville will begin buying Tickets for the Vanties as soon as Minnie leaves Town, but while she is in the Watch Tower he is letting on to be worried because there are so few Performances of "Die Walkure" during the Grand Opera Season. A lot of well-to-do People have nearly starved to Death in recent Years because they couldn't get their Wagner.

Orve can now pronounce the Names of most of the Pieces played by the Philharmonic Lads who wear Specs and to prove that he is a True Lover he buys Tickets for Everything. Little do those who hear him touting "Gottedamerung" suspect that at one time he put Resin on his Thumb so that he could pick the G-string for Hours at a Time.

He has gone so far in Art that sometimes he finds it difficult to keep up with Himself. Every kind of Landscape is Trash and Pre-Raphaelitism is something that he had and got well of. But he can now interpret a Cubist Puzzle even when the Darn Thing is held upside down. And that, we take it, is about two strokes better than Par.

MORAL: Unless Heaven has been done over lately, both the Choir and the Golden Ornaments are going to be criticized.

### Phanotron Tubes New

#### Radio Equipment Idea

An outgrowth of the vacuum tube, familiar in radio tests, is the phanotron, having no moving parts and consuming very little floor space, to take the place of the rectifier, which transforms alternating current into direct, where the latter is preferred. The capacity of the new device for handling current is infinitely greater. The first installation is located in downtown Boston. The equipment makes use of six of these phanotron tubes. The electrical energy from the power company's system enters the substation as alternating current at 13,800 volts, three phase, 60 cycles, and is changed by this phanotron rectifier into direct current at 238 volts. The electrical energy thus transformed is delivered to the distribution cables to supply residences, office buildings and stores.

The successful operation of this rectifier will stimulate the extensive use of this class of equipment in modern operating practice. At any point where it may be desired to establish a connecting link between the alternating current supply and the direct current distribution system, the phanotron rectifier offers a compact automatic substation in itself for this purpose.—Washington Star.

### Boys Like Cooking

Cooking is no mystery to boys of the Lowrey school, Dearborn. Last fall there were 134 applicants who wanted to join the Boys' Cookery club at the school, so two clubs were formed to take care of as many of the would-be cooks as possible. At a recent Father-and-Son banquet the members demonstrated the skill they have acquired since then. With the aid of their sponsors, the boys prepared entire meals for 200 guests. "It's fun—all except the dishwashing," was the way one of the boys summed it up.—Detroit News.

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minimum Charge 15c, is certainly a bargain opportunity. It is not profitable to US—it is for YOUR benefit—and, be sure you PAY for the Notices phoned or mailed in

"THE NEXT TIME I COME TO TOWN" is sometimes a promise never made good. DON'T be a PROMISE breaker!

### Trustee's Sale —OF— VALUABLE PROPERTY IN TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed on July 5, 1933, in cause No. 6355 Equity, wherein Reuben A. Wilhide, is plaintiff, and Minnie E. Kelly and others, are defendants, the undersigned Trustees will sell at public sale on the premises, on Frederick Street, in Taneytown, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land containing

1/2 OF AN ACRE OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Agnes Pink unto Flora V. Wilhide, bearing date April 1, 1914, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 125, folio 469, etc. The property fronts 67 1/2 feet on Frederick Street, has a uniform depth of 333 feet, and adjoins the properties of Edward G. Feaser and Mrs. Mary Motter.

The property is improved by a two-story brick and frame house of six rooms, garage, chicken house and other outbuildings. The house is lighted by electricity and heated by a furnace, and is equipped with bath.

This property is desirably located and offers an exceptional opportunity to anyone desiring a fine property in Taneytown.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third 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 or purchasers. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

MICHAEL E. WALSH,  
JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR.,  
Trustees.  
L. B. HAFFER, Solicitor.  
J. N. O. SMITH, Aucr. 7-7-4t

### \$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hammermill 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.

#### 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

CHARLES A. JONES, 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 14th day of January, 1934: they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands the 16th day of June, 1933.  
MARY ELIZABETH JONES,  
Administratrix of the estate of Charles A. Jones, Deceased. 6-16-33

## 3,500 LIVES AND \$100,000,000 DAMAGE



This is what fires cost the farmers of America every year. For protection against fire—the quick summoning of neighbors' help—a telephone is a necessity. And in the meantime it gets the best prices in buying supplies and selling produce. It flashes fast messages to doctor and veterinarian. It keeps the family in touch with their neighbors. If you have a telephone, use it more. If not, don't be without one another day. Ask our Business Office and see how low the rates are.



See the Bell System exhibit at the "Century of Progress" exposition in Chicago, June 1—October 31. Telephone for hotel and other reservations.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC  
TELEPHONE COMPANY  
(Bell System)  
WESTMINSTER 9900



### A PAINFUL REMINDER

"What's the matter, Smythe?" asked Browne of his friend. "You look as if you've seen a ghost. Come and have a good time on the river." Smythe shook his head dejectedly. "No, thanks," he replied. "I'm not enthusiastic just now." "Come along," persisted Browne. "A row on the river will cheer you up." "No, I can't stand it," explained Smythe. "Every time I look at the river it reminds me of the row there will be when I got home. I've left the faucet in the bathtub running!"

### Why Not?

The little girl was reading laboriously. "See Mary and the lamb," she read slowly. "Does Mary love the lamb, button-hook?" "Why do you say button-hook?" asked the teacher. "Picture of a button-hook here," replied the child, pointing triumphantly to the question mark.

### Playing the Market

"Do you ever play the stock market?" "Only in a detached sort of a way," answered Senator Sorghum. "I often find it desirable to play the stock market up when I am making speeches about 'predatory wealth.'"

### A Curious Resemblance

"Mr. Groucher is always complaining that nobody understands him." "Such people," replied Miss Cayenne, "are frequently like one of these old-fashioned riddles. When you get the answer it really doesn't seem of much importance."

### UNDERTAKER NEXT



Daughter—Did Mr. Sapp call on you today, father?  
Her Dad—Yes, dear.  
Daughter—Well, what followed?  
Her Dad—Two doctors and an ambulance.

### All Quiet Amidships

"I'm planning to travel on one of those stabilized steamships." "It will cost you more." "Maybe, but expenses aren't what I have to keep down on my sea trips."—Boston Transcript.

### He Knew It

"Some of the world's finest literature is out of print," remarked the bibliophile. "That's right," replied the poet. "I can't get an editor to touch my productions."

### Obedient Dog

Policeman (trying to reconstruct details of motor accident)—You say the man on the corner whistled for his dog. Then what followed?  
Bright Boy—The dog.

### Real Business Opportunity

"So you are going to open a store for men, eh. Going to retail shirts?" said he.  
"No, re-seat pants," he replied.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Purely Technical

Billup—You promised to pay me in a week.  
Fillup—Have a heart, Bill.  
Billup—I have a week heart, James, not a sixty-day one.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### RIGHTO!



"No, sir—there's nothing like a wife to bring out all there is in a man." "Right. I sunk one fortune that way."

### Imperial Alibi

Nero was being reproved for fiddling while Rome burned. "After all," he retorted, "it is better than harping on one's troubles."—Kansas City Star.

### Baby Sees by Tenth Day

A new-born baby sees fairly well by its tenth day, a specialist of Johns Hopkins university reported on the basis of tests with 150 babies at the Baltimore hospital. There is a popular belief that infants are functionally blind for several weeks after birth. He found that the pupillary reflex to light was well developed by the tenth day of life and that a child can follow with both eyes an object moving vertically, horizontally or in a circle.

### Notary Public, Old Term

Among the Romans a notary was literally one who took notes—a shorthand writer; hence, an official whose duty it was to record transactions, certify the authenticity of documents, etc. In English and American law the term now applies to a person of somewhat similar functions, who takes acknowledgments of, or otherwise certifies or attests, various writings, usually under his official seal, to make them authentic.

### Modern Prison Architecture

Some penal institutions which have adopted modern prison architecture are the new federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.; the New York State Medium Security prison at Wallkill, the Massachusetts State prison colony at Norfolk, the New Jersey reformatory at Anandale, the Maryland State penitentiary at Roxbury and the new intermediate reformatory at Jeffersonville, Mo.

### Boston-Savannah Coach Days

By 1802 unbroken communication by stage coaches was available from Boston to Savannah, the journey occupying 22 1/2 days. The fare was \$70. The route went by way of New York, Philadelphia and Charleston, and was in all about 1,300 miles traversed at an average speed of 33 miles per day. About \$25 was required for board and lodging en route.

### Whirlwinds Harmless

The ordinary whirlwind has not been known to do damage to any substantial structure, but motorists acquainted with their vagaries slow up or speed up to avoid them as they cross the highways. When conditions are favorable they move across the plains in more or less regular formation, vicious in appearance, but actually harmless.

### Jacobean Furniture

There is much about the early Jacobean furniture that shows many of the features of the Elizabethan, it being very heavy with low stretchers, the same flat carving; but most of the architectural forms so typical of the Elizabethan era disappeared and a simpler one took its place.

### Most Populous City

London is the most populous city according to standard tables; but New York contends that if its population were counted on the same basis (including adjacent suburbs regarded as in the metropolitan area) it would be rated as the most populous.

### Forerunner of Sunday School

The Jews established schools to supplement their synagogues as far back as 170 B. C. This may be called the forerunner of the present-day Sunday school. The first known in this country was founded at Plymouth, Mass., in 1689.

### Thomas Paine Born in England

Thomas Paine was born in England in 1737. He came to America in 1774. In 1787 he returned to Europe and became naturalized in France. He returned to America in 1802 and died in New York city in 1809.

### Weasel Clever Fighter

The weasel makes up for its size by use of strategy in attacking its prey. It always aims at a vital point, usually the brain, the back of the neck, or the jugular vein of its adversary.

### Worthless Promise

"Tomorrow promises happiness," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but we find with the sunrise that the day has changed its name and the promise is worthless."

### High Speed Photography

A high speed photograph of water flowing from a tap was made by a process that permitted exposures of 4,000 a second ranging from 1-100,000 to 1-500,000 a second.

### National Monument Acreage

Glacier Bay National monument in Alaska embraces 1,164,900 acres, and Katmai National monument in the same territory totals 1,087,900 acres.

### Perils of the Home

Statistics prove that home accidents exceed in number those due to industry, while it is more dangerous to take a bath than take a train.

### High Meteorological Station

Russian scientists built a meteorological station on Mt. Elbrus, 18,523 feet elevation.

### Solid Gold Long Ago

Solid gold jewelry has been found in Mesopotamia tombs of the Sixth century B. C.

### All Power From Sun

All the work of the world, in the final analysis, is done by power from the sun.

### Why We Are So Nervy

The human body contains more than 10,000,000 nerves.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1933.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, westward, on Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### LITTLESTOWN.

A farewell reception was held in St. John Lutheran Church, near town Friday evening, by the Luther League for Rev. Alton M. Motter and wife. Rev. Motter is a life service member of the League. Officers of the League acted as a reception committee. Rev. Motter was elected pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, Pa., a few weeks ago, and moved there this week. The young minister was graduated from Gettysburg Seminary this Spring. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Motter, near town.

The Sunday School and congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held a basket picnic, last Wednesday afternoon and evening, at the South Mountain Fair ground, near Arendtsville.

Lawrence B. Fink has been recommended by Congressman, Harry Haines to be Postmaster here. Mr. Fink has been superintendent of the B. F. Shriver canning plant in Littlestown for the last four and half years. He is a son of the late Attorney Chas. E. Fink. The postoffice pays \$2600 per year less 15 percent. There were about 18 applications for the office. We feel sure that Mr. Fink will make a good postmaster, and the people will be pleased with the appointment.

Mrs. Paul Study returned home, after spending some time in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Reck, who was discharged from the Hanover Hospital, is improving.

Miss Anna Weikert is pursuing a summer course at Penn State College. Miss Florence Dalton and Mrs. Benjamin Van Doren, Scarsdale, N. J., visited Dr. H. E. Gettler and sister, over the week-end.

Miss Leila Elliot and Mrs. Margaret Franquist, Rochester, New York, spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mayers.

Miss Alice Fuss, Taneytown, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marker.

The clerks defeated the merchants in two games of Muehball the other evening. We never saw the game played, but there must be lots of fun in it.

Luther Snyder, chairman of the foundrymen, attended a meeting in Philadelphia, to draft a code under the industrial recovery act.

Darrel Ecker, son of Charles Ecker was struck on the mouth by a foul ball, on Friday evening. There were plenty of doctors on hand to render first aid. In addition to the local doctors W. S. Mountain and Crist, from the Gettysburg Hospital, were present.

Edward Stuller built a house for Emory Sell, in town, on Patrick St.

You can easily tell now who is a farmer, by the broad smile he is wearing since wheat went to \$1.14 a bushel. Only one trouble they have now; is it wise to sell or hold? May be sell a part would be the wisest act Who can tell? All is a risk, just now.

### NEW WINDSOR.

Maurice Engler and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his parents, J. L. Engler and wife.

Mrs. Florence Snader, who has been in Baltimore, with her daughter and family, has returned to her home here.

Miss Jessie Watkins, of Mt. Airy, who has been visiting Miss Ruthanna Nussbaum, has returned to her home.

Raymond Tatavall and family are spending this week in Washington.

Miss Katharine Lambert is visiting friends in N. Y. State.

Lucas Lambert, of Silver Springs, spent Sunday last here, with his parents, Dr. A. E. Lambert and wife.

Miss Mary Engler is visiting friends at Waynesboro, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Haines is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thurston Cronise.

Mrs. Mary Stringer, Baltimore, visited J. S. Baile and wife, over the week-end.

Miss Edith Bowman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Ritter, at Washington, N. J.

Samuel T. Lantz died suddenly, early Tuesday morning. Upon retiring, he seemed to be as well as usual, but was stricken and died about 1:00 A. M. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bowers, and one grand-daughter. Funeral from his late home on Thursday, at 2 P. M., Rev. Earl Hoxter, officiating. Interment at Pipe Creek cemetery.

### CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Epley and daughter, Erma Grace and son Hayward, of near here; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porry and daughter, Ruth, and son, Richard, and Mrs. Fannie Hartlaub, of near Hanover, were entertained on Sunday, at the home of the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, were Thursday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Detrick, of Cranberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawk, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and daughters, Ruth and Helen, and son, James, were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Gertie Myers and family, of Pleasant Valley, Md.

Mrs. Mary Hawk and Ray Wisenale, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser.

### FEESERSBURG.

The thunder gust of Sunday evening interrupted the services in the churches around us. Men hurried out to close their cars, and women hurried home to close the windows from the rain, which didn't continue long after all.

The Children's Service at Middleburg, on Sunday evening, was well attended, consisting of recitations, songs, and a flag drill by the children; special music with piano, violin, flute, guitar, and a musical saw, and songs. Rev. Culp and wife sang in duet "Give me Jesus." The offering will be devoted to the education of ministerial students.

Mrs. Leslie Koons and daughter, Betty Jane, of Detroit, Mich., traveling by bus, arrived in Taneytown, on Monday morning of last week, and are stopping with the J. A. Koons family, on Big Pipe Creek.

Mrs. Carrie Hunter, of Parkersley, Va., is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Kalbach, on the Edw. Dayhoff farm, near Mt. Union. Although in her 85th year, she traveled alone from the home of another daughter, in South Eastern Virginia, by boat to Baltimore, thence by R. R. to Union Bridge, where Mr. Kalbach met her. Recently, she pieced a quilt of the butterfly pattern, for Mrs. Kalbach and now is crocheting the second bed spread of 90 circles for each of her daughters. Remarkable mothers.

Dr. Smith and wife, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield, the last of the week. The week before the L's and their sister, Mrs. Garside, motored via Winchester, where they spent the night, to Luray Caverns for a sight-seeing trip, which proved enjoyable. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shriner, visited them, last week.

The festival at New Midway, on Saturday evening attracted some of the young people from this locality, where they found a large gathering of people, good music and activity in the sales division.

A number of our friends have gone, or are planning to go, to the Century of Progress Celebration in Chicago, many touring in their own autos.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bostian, with a party of friends, visited the Pretty Boy Dam, Baltimore City's latest water supply, on Sunday afternoon and consider it well worth seeing, as to engineering skill, finished production, and volume of water, according to this century of progress.

Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, with Mrs. Isaac Eyer and family, attended the funeral of Mrs. Eyer's brother, Samuel Young, at Rocky Hill Lutheran church on Tuesday morning. He died of general debility, at 81 years of age. His pastor, Rev. F. Fife, spoke well, from John 3:16, on "God's Love," and the choir sang the same.

On Monday, Mrs. Bucher John, accompanied the Home-makers' Club of Union Bridge, on their bus trip to Mt. Vernon, the home of our first President, then through Potomac Park for a glimpse of the Lincoln Memorial, and other points of interest about Washington, to the White House, the home of our last President. All returned safely before 9 P. M. and called it a great day.

Miss Madeline John is visiting relatives in New Windsor.

The latest message from Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Haines says they are with their son, Charles and family, in Hamilton, Baltimore. Mrs. Haines suffered an attack of bronchitis in the early season, and later a severe collapse from the extreme heat, but is recovering and both are as well as can be now.

Mrs. Wilfred Crouse (nee Carrie Bowman) has a night-blooming cereus that produced 15 fragrant blooms on Monday night, and has attracted considerable attention. Some of the neighbors were present to behold its beauty.

Word was received at the C. Wolfe home that Mrs. Oscar Wolfe (nee Irene Stell) of Emmitsburg, suffered a fall in the yard of her home, on Monday, and broke her hip. She is now in the Gettysburg Hospital.

June 16, 1790 Congress passed a law locating the capital of the U. S. in the District of Columbia, a site President Washington himself had selected. The census of the Nation was taken that year, and the population was nearly four million (3,929,214).

We hear the tune of the whistling plow boy as he turns the long furrow, and the field looms so large when he makes his first round; but we have found it interesting to watch our work grow and the task diminish—"by keeping at it, that's how."

### WALNUT GROVE.

Joseph H. Harner a well known and highly respected man of this vicinity was taken to the Frederick Hospital, Sunday morning, for an operation. This was a great shock to his many friends, and they all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Crawford and daughter, Dorothy Ruth, of Westminster, spent the Sunday with their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Crawford, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford entertained at supper, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stanford and son, David, of New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Theodore Fringer, of here.

Rev. and Mrs. Bernice Bowers were present at service at Meadow Branch, last Sunday.

Mrs. Ervin Reaver and daughter, Helen, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little. On Sunday, Ervin Reaver and daughters and son, Sheridan, and Mr. and Mrs. Abie Crushong, and Miss Helen Myers, accompanied Mrs. Reaver home.

Miss Novella Fringer spent Sunday with her girl friend, Miss Gertrude Staub, of Kingsdale.

Miss Eva Wantz, Emmitsburg, and George Fringer called on Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fringer, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Boyd and son, Billie, spent Saturday evening in Hanover.

One reason a student finds it easier to study in the early morning instead of at night is that there's no place to go early in the morning.

### UNION BRIDGE.

The annual Daily Vacation Bible School is now in progress at the Brethren Church, from July 17 to 28, inclusive. The teachers include Miss Ruth Dotterer, Mrs. Lera Six, Mrs. Mary Repp and Mrs. Edna Wolfe. The children range from 3 years to 14 years in age and are being taught about the foreign countries, which are supplied by the Brethren Missionaries together with the Bible.

The Independent Retail Grocers' Association met in the Firemen's Hall on Tuesday evening of last week, after a varied business discussion, a program was rendered and refreshments were served. About 20 people were present.

On last Monday morning, 30 members and a few visitors of the U. B. Home-makers' Club left town, by bus, for a sight-seeing trip to Washington, D. C. The places they visited included Mt. St. Albans Cathedral, the White House, Haines Point (where lunch was served), Mt. Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery and the Lincoln Memorial. They returned home about 8:30 P. M., and were glad to call it a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, of Clear Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, of Uniontown, left, early Monday morning, for the World's Fair, at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earline Alexander and little daughter spent their vacation, last week, at Ocean City, Md., and at Annapolis. They also toured the State of Delaware.

Miss Irene Martin has just returned home from a very enjoyable week's visit with friends and relatives in Washington and Baltimore.

Prof. Schlosser, president of the Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., is now conducting a two weeks' revival, at the Pipe Creek Brethren Church.

Samuel Flickinger, who was operated on several weeks ago for eye trouble, at a Baltimore Hospital, returned recently and was operated on for bladder trouble.

Miss Ella Graham, who is employed at the new coat factory, has been off duty for about a week, due to sickness. Her sister, Mrs. Ben Phillips, is also on the sick list.

Mrs. Harry Stetely, who was paralyzed some time ago, is improving slowly.

Truman Keefer, of Keymar, has been appointed manager of the local branch of Thomas and Co., grain dealers and feed sales, filling the vacancy of E. V. Crumbacker, deceased.

### NORTHERN CARROLL

Henry Wampler, daughter Mary Francis, son William, Westminster; Harry Kemper, Fritzburg; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bortner, daughter Mary, son Irvin; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crouse and Howard Sheely, were entertained Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laughman.

Mrs. Mary Wampler is spending some time at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Laughman.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bankert, Stonersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Kline, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harman, Cherrytown; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harman, children, George, Robert, Paul and Allen, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, children, Pauline and Richard, of Silver Run, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Flickinger, and children, Misses Rhoda, Ruth, Phyllis, Mary, Emily and Grover; Mrs. Mary Wantz and Levi Plank, spent Sunday afternoon sight-seeing in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, daughter, Miss Martha, son Clarence, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dutterer, of Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert, visited Tuesday afternoon, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bankert, Hampstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Reinecke, near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Formwalt, and Mr. and Mrs. George Heltridde, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer and daughter Ruth, attended the funeral Friday of George Reinecke, York Springs.

### UNIONTOWN.

Sergt A. Flygare and family, spent the week-end at Aberdeen.

Mrs. Harry Haines, daughter Doris, who have been in Cumberland, for some time, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff left, Monday, for a trip to the Chicago Fair. Miss Esther Crouse, with a party of friends is visiting the Fair, this week. Irvin Crabbs, near town, spent last week at the same place.

Rev. J. H. Hoch was in Hagerstown several days this week, assisting Rev. Snively, at a woods meeting held by the Church of God of that place.

The Lutheran S. S. will have their outing at Pen-Mar, on Wednesday, July 26th.

The Hoys all returned to Philadelphia, Sunday evening.

A two weeks' service is being held at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, Rev. Schlosser, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbacker, Waynesboro, are staying at Charles Crumbacker's, while they are absent. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devilbiss were in Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday.

Walter Devilbiss and family returned home with them for a visit.

Other visitors have been: Miss Flora Frizell, Emmitsburg, at Miss Ida Merring's; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bloom, Philadelphia, with his sister, Mrs. Charles Fritz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lear, Freeport, at Mrs. Annie Shoemaker's; Miss Naomi Hamburg, at Orville Hamburg's.

Most of our workmen and we have quite a few of them, have been called back to their jobs at the various plants.

Mrs. Russell Fleagle, daughter Jane son Billy, visited relatives in Baltimore, several days last week.

### KEYMAR.

Visitors and callers recently at the Galt home, were: Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Robert, of Westminster; Mrs. James Cattanch, of Baltimore; Mrs. Luther Griffith Dorsey, Riggs Dorsey and Byron Dorsey, of Howard Co.; Mrs. R. S. McKinney.

W. F. Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and son, Carroll, Jr., of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pfoutz, of Union Bridge, were Sunday guests at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phlegger, Brunswick.

Visitors at the home of Miss Mary Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, were: Mrs. Detwiler son Archie and Benjamin Craig, of Washington, D. C.; Herman Saylor, Frederick Mader, Miss Catharine Sessinger, of Lock Haven, Pa.; Miss Alice Schwaber and Miss Marie Diehl, Johnsville.

Donald Leakins is spending this week at Atlantic City.

Lee Hively is spending this week at the Cover home.

Mrs. John Barten and daughter, Miss Lorine, of Manning, Iowa, are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steffon.

David Leakins and Thomas Otto, spent last week-end in Hagerstown, at the home of Mrs. Nettie Sappington, and they were accompanied home Sunday evening, by Pearre Sappington and sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Frances.

Mrs. Artie Angell and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday at the Sappington home.

Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. George Koons and daughter, attended the Lutheran Reunion, at Pen-Mar, on Thursday.

Last Sunday night, some thief or thieves broke into to A. W. Feeser Co. packing house and took several cases of peas and broke the lock where they kept the sugar, but as luck had it, there was no sugar there. There were several sacks of salt; they were all sampled but found no sugar. The steple was cut out and the lock is gone. Mr. Bowman said if they come and ask him for the key, he will give it to the party.

While Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn, of Bruceville, attended the festival, Saturday evening at New Midway, some one entered their chicken house and took some of their chickens.

### MAPLE HOLLOW.

Miss Catherine Crushong entertained the Loyal Crusaders class and their teacher, Mrs. L. U. Messler, of the Linwood Brethren Church, at a class meeting, on Thursday evening.

Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltridde, of Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver and daughters, Dorothy, Mary Alice and Helen, and Alice Crushong; Sheridan Reaver and Helen Myers, of Taneytown; Miss Edna Coleman, of this place. Mrs. R. C. Hotson and son, John, of near Mayberry, were recent callers at the same place.

Rev. R. J. Schlosser and Mr. Roop, of Linwood, called on R. L. Green's family, and Ellis Crushong's family, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weeks and family, of near Keymar, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lockard, son Donald, and Misses Ester and Agnes Mumaugh, were callers at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong and family, called on Rev. and Mrs. Bowman, of Linwood, Sunday evening.

Curtis Baker and lady friend, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill.

### LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fred Englar, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Jennie Myers, on Tuesday, they, in company with Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Graves, were entertained to dinner by Mrs. Smith Snader, New Windsor.

Mrs. Clara Shriner Englar, and Mrs. Elsie Rinehart, spent Wednesday with William McKinstry and family.

L. U. Messler and family, C. U. Messler and family, Frank Messler and family, Dr. Messler and family, William McKinstry and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rambo, at their summer home, along the bay, on Sunday.

Miss Janice Warfield, of Frederick, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara Etzler.

"Brethren Day" will be held at Rocky Ridge Church, Thursday, July 27. A splendid program has been arranged, and a most enjoyable day is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar were entertained to dinner, on Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Jennie Myers, New Windsor.

### MANCHESTER.

Carlos Ronemus, of Charleston, S. C., is spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Susan Bixler.

Mrs. Anna Sophia Ament, the 2nd. oldest resident of Manchester, passed away on Friday, July 14, at 2 P. M., from infirmities of age. She was aged 91 years, 10 months and 5 days. She lived with her daughter, Mrs. John F. Grosse. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Harsch, and was married to George Ament, who preceded her in death many years ago. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Annie Arnold, Westminster; Mrs. Jacob Frankforter and Mrs. John F. Grosse, Manchester, and George W. Ament, Baltimore; 15 grand-children and 9 great-grand-children. The funeral was held at the home, Monday, at 2 P. M., in charge of her pastor, Rev. L. H. Rehmeier, and interment in the Lutheran cemetery. Six grandsons served as pall-bearers.

The 349 business failures in the United States reported for the final week of June were the fewest in any like period since 1929. And that buoyant something in the air ought to prevent anyone from casually observing that there are fewer businesses left to fail.

A dietician says the time has come to stop regarding spinach as a joke. Perhaps he's right. It was always a pretty poor sort of joke, anyway.

### Shaves Himself With Ax

Barbers of Astoria, Ore., were frankly skeptical of the story that Leonard Wallulis, champion ax man of the Northwest, had shaved himself with a double-bitted ax. So Wallulis came before a host of tonsorialists and proceeded to navigate a five-pound ax over his face, cutting out a handsome growth of beard en route.

### Easy Street in the Straw

"How could Placchenny be a successful business man when he has to sleep in the stable?"

"He's got the whole house rented out to tourists."—Pathfinder Magazine.

### In Insect Kingdom

First Mosquito—Why are you making such a fuss?

Second Mosquito—Whoopee! I passed the screen test.

### Making Short Legs Grow

Having noted that in most cases where the blood supply of the marrow was interrupted through fracture the bone grew faster than normally, Dr. Albert B. Ferguson of New York is applying the principle to the treatment of short legs caused by infantile paralysis in children.

Two holes are bored in each of the leg bones about one-third of the way from each end. A knife-like tool is inserted in the hole and the blood vessels of the marrow are cut, though the blood supply in membrane outside the bone is not disturbed.

In every case treated the bone has grown faster than the corresponding bone of the other leg.

### Average German Voracious

The "average man" in Germany eats 150.9 pounds of meat and drinks 216 pints of beer a year and consumes slightly over a third of a pint of milk a day, according to Berlin statistical experts. Berlin has one beer house and one telephone for every 271 inhabitants. There is one lawsuit for every two citizens, one policeman for every 250 and one municipal official for every 100.—Washington Star.

### House Rent 75 Cents a Week

Oswestry claims that it has built the cheapest little houses in England. Twelve have been completed for the town and they will be rented to agricultural workers at a rent of 75 cents a week plus taxes. Many rural districts in England are short of houses, so that the Oswestry experiment is attracting wide attention.

### He Had Had a Shock

Servant Girl—Madam, master lies unconscious in the hall with a piece of paper in his hand and a large box alongside.

Wife (Joyously)—Oh, my new hat.

### It All Depends

Sick Millionaire—Nurse, I'm leaving you a month's salary in my will.

Nurse—A month of yours, sir, or a month of mine?—Toronto Globe.

### Square Meal

"The lady asks for circular steak." "She means round."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### DIED.

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

### W. HOWARD SHOEMAKER.

William Howard Shoemaker, of Owings Mills, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William L. Shoemaker, of near Harney, died in Union Hospital, Elkton, Md., on Tuesday, from injuries received when he fell from a large truck owned by a Baltimore Transportation Company. The accident occurred near North East, six miles south of Elkton.

Mr. Shoemaker had been asleep in the bunk back of the driver's seat, and in trying to get out of the bunk to relieve driver Joseph Davis, of Baltimore, fell to the road and received a fractured skull.

He was in the employ of the Transportation Company and was returning to Baltimore in company with Davis, after having made a delivery of goods in New York City. His age was 34 years.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Edna M. Zentz, of Thurmont; one daughter, Vivian J., at home; one brother, Wesley M. Shoemaker, near Taneytown, and his stepmother, Mrs. Lottie M. Shoemaker, Gettysburg.

The body was brought to his home in Owings Mills, on Wednesday by C. O. Fuss & Son, undertakers. Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon, at his home, interment being made in Thurmont cemetery.

### MR. JOHN T. ANGEL.

Mr. John T. Angel died on Thursday morning at 5:30 o'clock at his home, near Harney, following an illness since last October from cancer. He was aged 44 years, 5 months and 4 days. Mr. Angel was a son of Edward and Augusta Angel, of Frederick. He was a member of the Keysville Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Miss Lillie M. Hahn; three daughters, Lena A., Grace B. and Lillie M. Angel, at home; two sons, Carl V. and Roy E. Angel, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angel, Frederick; one sister, Mrs. Charles Wetzel, Frederick, and five brothers, William and Charles Angel, Frederick; Frank Angel, of Walkersville; Edgar Angel, Union Bridge, and George Angel, York.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

**CASH IN ADVANCE** payments are desired in all cases.

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

**APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE** notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

**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. Shum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-23-1f

**SHEEP TO LOAN** to reliable farmer on shares. Also Stock Bulls, Fat Hogs are higher. Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehring. 7-14-1f

**ANNUAL PICNIC**, St. Paul's Luth. S. S. Harney, will be held Saturday, July 29, at Null's Grove. Chicken and Ham Supper will be served. Music by Littletown Boys' Band. Everybody welcome. 7-14-3t

**DON'T FAIL TO HEAR** "The Dixie Boys," at the C. E. Lawn Fete, held on the Reformed Church Lawn, July 29, 1933.

**PENEFIT CARD PARTY**, at the home of Mrs. Jos. B. Elliot, Friday, July 28, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 35c. Everybody invited.

**THE LADIES' AID** Society of the Taneytown U. B. Church will meet at the church, on Thursday evening, 27th, and will hold a Festival and have for sale Home-made Ice Cream, Lemonade and Cake.

**FOR SALE**—9 Shoats weighing about 60 lbs. each. Two Fresh Cows, 1 Holstein and 1 Brindle.—Wilbur Stull, Bridgeport, Md.

**COMMUNITY PICNIC**—The Emmitsburg Community Association will hold its annual all-day Community Picnic, on Wednesday, August 23, 1933, in Mr. E. R. Shriver's Grove, 2 miles east of Emmitsburg, on the Taneytown State Road. The public is invited. 7-21-5t

**WE ALL MAKE** big mistakes, but don't fail to see "The Little Mistake" at the Lawn Fete held on the Reformed Church Lawn, July 29, 1933.

**THE M. S. D. A.** will hold their local picnic, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Wednesday, July 26th. Prominent speakers will be present. The features will consist of Races, Nail-driving Contest, Old-time Cake Walk, Beauty Contest, and the Famous Men's Chorus of 25 voices from Thurmont will sing at 7 o'clock, followed by Community singing and Moving Pictures.

**CAPONS**—Now is the time to caponize those Cockerels. For further information, address—Nevin L. Ridinger, Taneytown Route 2. 7-21-2t

**YOUNG PEOPLES PICNIC** of Baust Reformed Church, will be held in Rodkey's Grove, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, afternoon and night. There will be a Band of Music and Plays. Fried Chicken Supper 35c. 7-21-2t

**SALESMEN WANTED** to sell our highly refined, distilled and filtered motor oils, also Paints and Roofing Cements to farming trade on long credit dating without note, interest or mortgage. Liberal commission with weekly drawing account and full settlement first of each month. Must have car.—The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Dept Sales, Cleveland, Ohio. 6-30-4t

**SPECIALS**—Cars washed, polished, and waxed. Cars greased 75c including springs sprayed. Rich Sol Cleaning Fluid for sale here, 35c gal. Ford Sales and Service. Used Tires always on hand. Acetylene Welding. All work guaranteed.—Central Garage, Geo. W. Crouse, Prop., Taneytown, Md. 4-23-1f

**WANTED 18 CALVES** every Tuesday. Will call for same at Farm within a radius of 4 miles from Taneytown on good roads. Highest Market Price.—See Jere J. Garner. 5-12-1f

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

**Madison's Inauguration**  
When James Madison was inaugurated in 1809 the senate was not occupying its usual chamber, but sat in the library room, considered much too small for an inaugural ceremony. But the new hall of the house of representatives, now Statuary hall, had but recently been completed, so the oath was administered there. It was after this ceremony that the first inaugural reception, and later a ball, were held, the former at the White House, the latter at Long's hotel.

**Where Hati Gots Its Name**  
Haiti, an old Carib Indian word, meaning mountainous, is densely wooded and contains such valuable species as rosewood, mahogany, satinwood, pine, cedar, oak and ironwood. The island's tropical fruits arrive at perfection, the coffee shrub yielding heavy crops. The region is especially suited for tobacco and sugar cultivation besides coffee, cotton, pineapple and banana production.

**Quebec's Fortifications**  
Quebec has been fortified from the earliest times, the first structures being built by the French. In 1783 a temporary citadel was begun and the remains of these works, still visible, are erroneously referred to in some guide books as of French origin. In 1823 the British government undertook a comprehensive scheme of defense, the main parts of which are in excellent repair today.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:00 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Union Service on the lawn at 6:45 P. M., sermon by Rev. Miles S. Reifsnider, pastor of Baust Church; C. E. immediately after the Union Service.

Kesville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and Sermon; 6:45 P. M., Union Service in front of the Reformed Church. Harney Church—7:00 P. M., Sunday School; 8:00 P. M., Worship and Sermon; Saturday, August 12th, will be our picnic.

Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. Rev. James Oosterling preacher.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Manchester Church—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.

Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with Holy Communion at 10:30; Young People's Service Friday evening, at 7:45.

Bixler's—S. S., 9:15; Worship, 7:30 Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30; Y. P. Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Snodgrassburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Theme for the day: "All to God's Glory." Junior Sermon, "Obedience."

The Lineboro Union S. S. players will present "Barabbas" at Stone Church, near Glenville, on Sunday evening, at 7:30.

## WORDS OF WISDOM

Poetry is the consolation of mortal men.

Insane self-love is sometimes called jealousy.

Music is the real universal speech of mankind.

God will not love thee less, because men love thee more.

Go forth under the open sky and list to nature's teaching.

He who owes a parting shot is never pressed for payment.

The woman who always wears a smile is faultlessly dressed.

If the fool would persist in his folly he would become wise.

Courtship and romance are more interesting than marriage and history.

Every time the wind raises a disturbance it is sure to blow about it.

Old age is charming, but what a misfortune that it lasts so short a time!

The average back yard by any other name would not inspire a landscape painter.

But even if they harness the lightning to make money, all the little man will get is thunder.

One key the family hopes will get lost is the one to the closet where the family skeleton is kept.

An expert is a man who is able to explain things so thoroughly that nobody can understand them.

Some men think their wives have the poorest memory in the world. They remember everything.

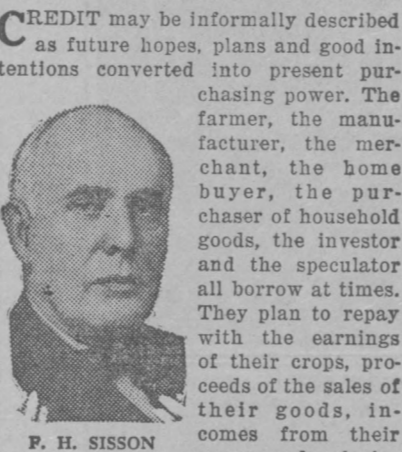
If a woman isn't beautiful, she can do something for it; but a man who is homely can't think of a thing.

**Air Jet Reveals Diamonds**  
The South African branch of an American industrial concern has devised an air-broom for sweeping the diamonds out of the nooks and crevices in the floors of the mines. It has been the practice to remove upper layers of the gravel by ordinary pick and shovel methods and after this the bed rock is swept with wire brooms, but because of the rough and irregular surface of the rock it was impossible to remove all of the finds in this manner. Since the cracks and crevices often conceal small but very rich patches of gravel, a means of thoroughly "scrubbing" the surface and freeing adhering material was sought. The "sweepers" or blowers now employed were invented and designed to do this sweeping in a more thorough manner, and in this the device has been successful. It is a flattened nozzle through which a stream of compressed air is delivered on the ground, being handled in much the same manner as a hose. In this way much valuable rock is recovered which was heretofore overlooked.—Washington Star.

## How All the People Played a Part In Building Nation's Credit Structure

Banker Describes the Way Loans and Securities of Banks Are Based on the Hopes and Plans of All Classes—Values Dependent on Public's Ability to Meet Obligations

By FRANCIS H. SISON,  
President American Bankers Association in The Forum



F. H. SISON

CREDIT may be informally described as future hopes, plans and good intentions converted into present purchasing power. The farmer, the manufacturer, the merchant, the home buyer, the purchaser of household goods, the investor and the speculator all borrow at times. They plan to repay with the earnings of their crops, proceeds of the sales of their goods, incomes from their wages and salaries

or profits from the resales of their securities at enhanced market values, each as the case may be.

The greater part of these various forms of credit is obtained by the borrowers directly or indirectly through the expansion of the loans and investments of the banks. It is this which creates the notes, securities and mortgages in the portfolios of the banks. The banks are able to extend these loans because a great many people deposit money with them.

Even under the best conditions the plans of a small percentage of borrowers go wrong through mistakes, hard luck or dishonesty, and the judgment of the banker in such cases is proved by the after event to have been at fault. The losses caused under such conditions are ordinarily fully met by funds set aside out of the earnings of the banks for just this purpose and do not affect the money of the depositors, who seldom hear anything about such losses.

In the vast majority of cases and in the overwhelming volume of business involved the confidence of the bankers in their customers and the confidence of the customers in their own ability to carry out their plans and obligations to successful conclusions are wholly justified. This is the normal economic situation and it constitutes the conditions under which the use of credit adds to public welfare and progress.

**The Faith of the Banks**

Such was the structure of hopes, good intentions and common confidence in one another that existed among all classes of the nation's community life when the series of economic shocks began to shake the nation's social fabric in 1929. The people had deposited billions of dollars with the banks because they had confidence in them. The banks had loaned large volumes of these deposits on farm and home mortgages and on notes of manufacturers, business men and finance concerns, and had invested in the standard securities of the nation's corporations, state and local government units and the national government itself, because they had confidence in the citizenship and business condition of the nation.

Their mortgage and other loans to owners of farms aggregated \$6,500,000,000. Loans on urban real estate were \$4,000,000,000. Loans to individuals secured by U. S. Government, municipal and corporate securities totaled \$11,000,000,000. Loans to industrial and commercial enterprises in connection with the production and distribution of the nation's infinite varieties of goods amounted to almost \$19,500,000,000. Investments in Federal, State and municipal bonds were almost \$6,000,000,000, and in various kinds of railroad and corporate securities \$11,000,000,000. These made total loans and investments of \$58,000,000,000.

This great credit structure was built while the country was at peace, while the farms and factories were productive, while the nation and the world provided great active markets for their outputs, while the earnings of all kinds of enterprise were large, while the

working people of the nation were fully employed, while wages and salaries were steady and generous, while prices of commodities were strong and while the minds of the people were dominated by faith in the future and confidence in one another.

**Great Changes Came to the Nation**  
Then suddenly, almost as if the sun itself had lost part of its vitality, everything changed. Foreign markets failed and disappeared. Industry slackened. A rapid drop in all kinds of commodity values set in. The earnings of business fell. Unemployment developed. Wages and salaries went down. Domestic Markets shrank. Fear became general. The securities markets became panic-stricken as the prices of stocks and bonds withered to fractions of their former values. It was the greatest disintegration of human plans, economic conditions and worldly values that history had ever witnessed.

These destructive changes cut right through the qualities and values of the loans and investments, the notes and securities in the banks. Business men and manufacturers could not repay their notes to the banks as due. Many governmental units and corporations defaulted the payments on their bonds. Property underlying real estate mortgages became worth less than the face of the mortgages. The market values of standard securities became less than the banks had paid for them as investments or accepted them as collateral for customers' loans.

This meant, in fine, that the ability of borrowers to carry out the future hopes, plans and good intentions that I have defined above as the basis of credit, had become impaired to a far greater extent than had ever before occurred in the nation's history. The resulting losses could not be absorbed by the banks alone out of the normally ample funds that had been set aside against the expectancy of a certain inevitable percentage of human plans gone wrong.

**Banks Showed All Reasonable Care**

It was in loans and investments, whose values thus became so unreasonably impaired, that the banks, in all confidence, in all good faith, in all humanly reasonable care and good judgment had entrusted the billions of dollars of deposits which their customers had entrusted to them.

Those loans and investments were, under all normal conditions, as good as gold itself. Indeed, if the banks instead had filled their vaults with gold bars, and then some unknown cosmic ray had transmuted them into lead, the results would have been scarcely more startling than the depreciation that was caused in the assets of the banks by the unforeseeable economic forces which permeated and debased them.

The inevitable result was that, when the banks urgently needed the money they had entrusted to those assets, so that they could meet the unreasonable demands of their depositors, they could not get it back.

It was not that our banking system and methods were of themselves weak or reprehensible, apart from the rest of the life of the nation, as has so much been made to appear.

It was not that our banks were permeated with incompetency or dishonesty or with lower standards of business ethics than were the other forms of human activity with which their own fate and activities were inextricably interwoven, as, it almost seemed at times, there was a concerted national conspiracy to lead our people to believe.

The great fact of American banking is that it shared fully in the plans and hopes and hazards of the American people, and when those plans went wrong, the banks carried their share of the burden and suffered their share of the misfortune.

## FARM ACCOUNTING CONTEST LAUNCHED

Bankers Evolve Plan for Stimulating Important Aid to Farm Success

THE Cache county, Utah, bankers recently added a stimulus to banker-farmer cooperative work by launching a farm accounting contest. At a meeting of the Clearing House Association the project was put before the bankers, and methods and plans formulated.

Each bank in the county agreed to enroll a minimum of five farmers in the farm accounting project. The names of the farmers when enrolled will be sent to the Secretary of the Clearing House, and also to the Extension Division of the Utah State Agricultural College. The bankers agree to cooperate and keep in close touch with each farmer they enroll so as to insure the completion of a maximum number. The bank which succeeds at the conclusion of the contest in enrolling the largest number of farmers completing the project will be given a special recognition at the annual meeting.

The banks of Cache county have agreed to subscribe to an award fund, which will be presented to five winners as follows: first prize, \$35.00; second prize, \$25.00; third prize, \$20.00; fourth prize, \$12.50; fifth prize, \$7.50.

**Recognition for Good Farming**

In addition to the cash prizes, every farmer customer enrolled, who scores sixty per cent or more, will be awarded a special certificate issued by the Clearing House Association and the Extension Service jointly in cooperation with the Agricultural Committee of the Utah Bankers Association.

The scoring will be done on the following basis:

Farm and home account records (accurate and complete) . . . 50%  
Success of year's operations as brought out in the summary of the year's business . . . 25%  
General appearance of farm and improvements and condition of livestock and poultry, (judging to be done during the summer months) . . . 25%

The contest will end December 31, 1933. The judges will be the County Agent, the County Key Banker, a representative of the Clearing House Association, and two representatives selected by the Extension Division of the College.

## GATHERED JOKES

**Panning Acquaintance**  
Cora—Do you know her to speak to? Hannah—No, only to talk about.

**No Wonder**  
"I live by my wits,"  
"Now I know why you look so hungry."

**Oh, Oh**  
Eve—Have you seen the ring he gave me?  
Betty—Not for a long time, dear.

**The Easier Way**  
She—Why don't you learn to dance?  
He—What's the use? I can get tired without going to all that trouble.

**Nerves Unrelieved**  
"Are you a lame duck?"  
"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I am still under fire."

**Not So Bad**  
"Poet, a penny for your thoughts."  
"I've had worse royalties."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Not Particular**  
"My man, drink is slow poison."  
"Well, I'm in no 'urry!'"—Everybody's Weekly (London).

**Sees to It**  
Mrs. Foss—I see your husband never goes out at night.  
Mrs. Boss—So do I.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

**Sybil of the Ruby Lamp**  
"She was only a photographer's daughter."  
"Yes, she sits in a dark room and awaits developments."—Battalion.

**Doesn't Belong There**  
Usher—Sent in the orchestra, madam?  
Old Lady—No, my son plays the saxophone, but I don't play anything.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**He Would Go Far**  
Lawyer—And just how bad do you want this divorce, Mose?  
Mose—It only cost me a string of fish 't git married, suh, but please Gawd, ah'd give a whale to git rid of her.—Missouri Pacific Magazine.

**100-Inch Snow Under Record**  
One hundred and nine inches of snow fell on Cumbres Pass, Colo., this year, but they don't call that snow there. Last year the precipitation was 223 1/2 inches.

**Right!**  
"Hullo! What are those red marks on your coat?"  
"Rust. My tailor said this cloth would wear like iron!"—Der Lustige Sechsee.

**Crusty**  
"Walter, would you be kind enough to ask the manager to send us a smaller waiter? My husband wants to complain of the food."—Berlin Lustige Blaetter.

**Try to Measure Them**  
Ten thousand to 50,000 bacteria placed side by side would measure an inch.

**And More Every Year**  
The United States has a doctor for each 1,326 persons.

**Regular Woman**  
"Is your wife interested in politics?"  
"Oh, some, but not as much as she is in new and costly clothes."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## GAS POISONING TO BE THING OF PAST

Man's greatest earthly enemy is death, and any progress he makes against it, especially in its untimely and violent forms, is due to be greeted with satisfaction. For the second time within the history of medicine it has been overcome when victims of monoxide gas poisoning apparently were doomed.

The latest victory came at Cincinnati when physicians who had read in detail the treatment by methylene blue dye which was successful in a case in California, applied it. The recovery was phenomenally quick. The simple treatment apparently is effective.

It is not the purpose here to hail the discovery of the supposedly miraculous qualities of the dye without reservation. There is no more skeptical group of men in the world than those who comprise the medical profession, and before the dye is accepted universally as an antidote for this kind of poisoning its action must be checked again.

Already some physicians who have gone thoroughly into the first case have announced that the dye alone is insufficient; that other and more time tested treatment is necessary if recovery is to follow. But in the face of any technical attack upon it the belief that a new weapon has been found with which to fight one kind of fatal condition gives humanity the opportunity to take credit for another step forward in its struggle with the forces of darkness.—Columbus Dispatch.

## TIMELY SAYINGS

In the multitude of counselors there is safety.  
God made the country and man made the town.  
Could one be rich, he would risk the eye of the needle.

Pretty hard, from the outside, to tell fortitude from despair.

Seeking advice is done by people who shun responsibility.

Charity that begins at home is usually demanded as a right.

Justice is such a fine thing that one cannot buy it too dearly.

Some never gather roses without worrying about the thorns.

A frown has no cash value; but confound a man who can't frown.

No one is free. He is always hemmed in by others' opinions.

A woman ends a quarrel by weeping; a man by reaching for his hat.

Praise is worth more than money to many men. Some use money to win it.

Curiosity is only vanity. Most often we only wish to know in order to talk about it.

Some women marry men to reform them, but most are satisfied merely to inform them.

At fifty a man recapitulates the mistakes his fortune teller made when he was twenty.

There is no bragging of sins and misdemeanors until all danger of prosecution is over.

Youth can be foolish, but not quite so foolish as age when it starts out to be real young.

A kind word doesn't cost a cent; it only costs the energy of getting yourself out of a surly mood.

**"Raffles" New Society Game**

Social people of London have found a novelty in "Raffles" parties. The idea was originated by the countess of Oxford and Asquith. When the guests arrive they find themselves locked out of the house of the host or hostess, and are compelled to exercise their ingenuity in forcing an entrance. Ropes, "jimmies" and ladders were used at one party.

Again this week-end we feature our Fancy Creamery BUTTER, 2 lbs. 59c  
Sunnyfield Print BUTTER, lb. 31c  
CIGARETTES, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield and Camel, carton \$1.00  
Special Sale of Octagon Laundry SOAP, 5 cakes 21c  
Uneda Baker's CHEESE ZINGS, lb. 27c  
GRAHAM CRACKERS, 1-lb. pkg. 17c

**SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 cans 13c** | **PUFFED RICE, 2 pkgs. 23c**

Iona Lima Beans 3 16 oz cans 17c	Bisquick pkg 33c
A & P Crushed Corn No 2 can 10c	Nectar Tea 1/4 lb pkg 13c
Quaker Maid Ketchup 14 oz 10c	Banquet Tea 1/4 lb Tin 20c
Rajah Salad Dressing 1/2 pt jar 9c	Quaker Maid Apple Sauce 3 cans 25c
Rajah Sandwich Spread 1/2 pt jar 10c	Iona Beets 3 cans 25c
Purity Salt 2 lb box 7c	Maraschino Cherries 3 oz bot 9c
Bon Ami Powder can 12c	Sultana Peanut Butter 1b jar 13c
Selox 2 pkgs 25c	Kippared Snacks can 5c
Ivory Soap Flakes 1ge pkg 23c	Sultana Tuna Fish sm can 15c
2 in 1 Shoe Polish can 12c	Domestic Sardines 2 cans 9c
Fly Swatter 5c each	Potted Meats No 1/4 can 5c
Detol Insecticide pt can 43c	Knox Gelatin pkg 19c
Rajah Cider VINEGAR, New Century of Progress Jar, quart bottle, 10c	Luncheon Tongue No 1/2 can 17c
Encore Brand Spaghetti 3 can 20c	Gold Dust 1ge pkg 17c
2 Glass Jars 19c	Lang's Pickles 15-oz jar 10c
Iona Brand Sauerkraut 2 lge cans 15c	Encore Olive Oil 3 oz cruet 15c
Self Measuring Coffee Canisters reg. 39c value; 19c each	Tomatoes 3 No 2 cans 19c
Sparkle Dessert 2 pkgs 13c	Ann Page Preserves 16 oz jar 17c
White House Milk 3 tall cans 17c	Mason Jars qt doz 79c; pt doz 69c
Camay Soap Cake 5c	Lea & Perrin's Sauce bot 29c
Crisco lb can 19c	5c Candy and Gums 3 pkgs 10c
Rich Creamy CHEESE, lb. 17c	Rumford Baking Powder 8 oz 17c
Quaker Maid BEANS, In Rich Tomato Sauce, 6 med. cans 25c	Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 23c

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**

Elberta Peaches, first of the season 3 lb 20c	New Potatoes No. 1 peck 45c
Fresh Calif Peas 3 lb 25c	Bananas 4 lb 19c

**LARGE WATERMELONS, CANTALOUPES AND LEMONS ALSO AT SPECIAL PRICES**

We sell BAKER'S MILK—delivered fresh twice daily—7c per qt.  
ORDERS DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN TOWN

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

**THE CIRCUIT COURT**  
CHIEF JUDGE.  
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.  
**ASSOCIATED JUDGES.**  
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis.

**CLERK OF COURT.**  
Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.  
**TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.**  
Second Monday in February, May,  
August and November. Petit Jury  
Terms, February, May and Novem-  
ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-  
vember.

**ORPHANS' COURT.**  
Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker,  
Harry Lamotte and J.  
Webster Ebaugh.  
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

**REGISTER OF WILLS.**  
Harry G. Berwager.

**POLICE JUSTICE.**  
George E. Benson.

**STATE'S ATTORNEY.**  
Theodore F. Brown.

**SHERIFF.**  
Ray Yohn.

**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.**  
C. Scott Bollinger, Wakefield.  
Edward S. Harner, Taneytown.  
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.

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Emory Hahn.

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.**  
John H. Shirk.

**OLD HATS REBUILT  
AND SOLD AS NEW**

The eye of a professor of science, peering through the lens of a microscope, revealed to the Federal Trade Commission's satisfaction in Philadelphia that discarded hats of well-known manufacture were collected from dumps and resold as new or second-hand articles after being cleaned and rebuilt.

After repeated complaints came to the commission's attention, Dr. Ivor Griffith of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, was called in as an expert. By means of chemical and microscopic analyses, Doctor Griffith showed that hats of one of the complaining companies had been shorn of their original labels, re-finished and sold at reduced prices under labels of other manufacturers.

"Different manufacturers treat differently the fur used in hats," Griffith explained to the startled court. "It is even possible to tell the approximate age of a hat, the care it has been given, and the kind of weather it has been through."

"Certain manufacturers dissolve the skin from the fur in making hats, while others clip the fur from the skin. The clipped ends show up under the microscope, while fur removed by chemicals shows the root of the hair."

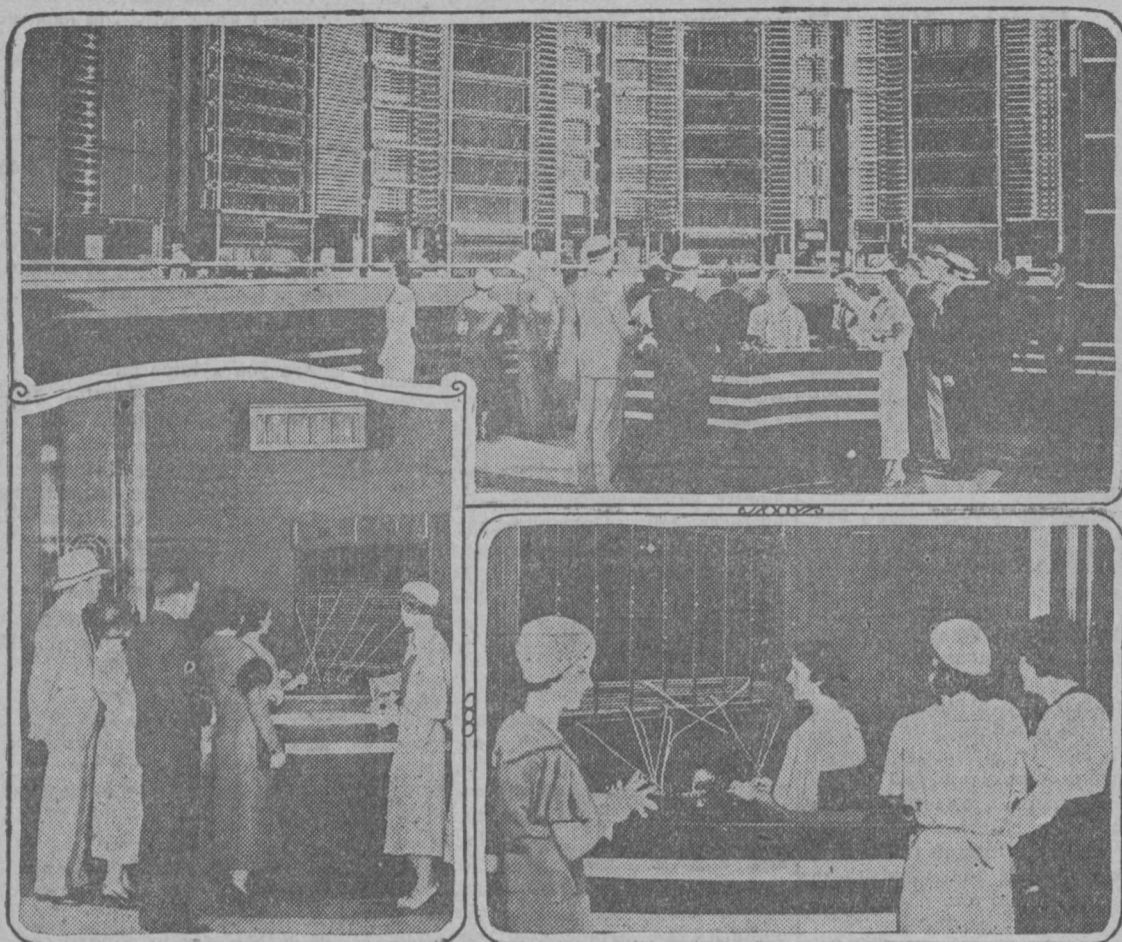
**Making a Joke of Father**

"You never hear any more about the mother-in-law joke."

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "The nearest to it arises when a smart night club singer marries a rich man's son and creates a father-in-law joke."—Washington Star.

## Century Of Progress Telephone Exhibit

Operations of Working Equipment Interest Thousands Daily



Chicago Century of Progress visitors (top) view with interest the operation of dial telephone equipment. Visitors who dial calls may trace the motions through a system of lights which enables them to follow the course of the operations. Telephone call indicator and call announcer (lower left) transmitting dial calls to operators at manual switchboards. The indicator appears at the top of the picture with certain numbers shown in white. (Right) Operator connecting teletypewriters through the switchboard for the transmission of written communications, between far or nearby points.

These are among the many interesting exhibits of telephone communication displayed at the Century of Progress Fair. The Bell System section is attracting a great deal of attention, officials state.

### Quelling Noise

The tranquility of a home is dependent upon many things according to whether this peacefulness is of the mind or the body. It is also true that disturbance in either realm affects the other. Unnecessary clutter, for example, is annoying and distracting alike. It jars the nerves and turns the attention from what one is doing, or diverts a train of thought which may be arriving at an important decision or discovery.

### Awarding Prix de Rome

These are awards made by the French government to art students, which entitle the winners to advanced courses of study at l'Ecole or l'Academie de France in Rome. Those eligible are Frenchmen between the ages of fifteen and thirty, including painters, sculptors, architects, musicians and engravers. They are granted an annual income of 4,000 francs for four years.

### Perfect Arrangement

The ant-nest beetle which is found throughout Europe and in much of North Central Asia spends its life in the nest of large red robber ants. In this case hosts and guests get along remarkably well together. The beetles supply the ants with a sweet secretion which exudes from their bodies, and in return the ants feed the beetles from their own crops.

### "Candle Power" Outlawed

Electrical engineers have decided that "candle power" is a misleading term, and that "lumen" is to take its place. A "lumen" is the amount of light from a candle which falls on a surface one foot square that is a distance of twelve inches from the candle. A "candle power" is the amount of light in a horizontal beam only.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

### Speed of Circular Saw

The standard operating speed of a circular saw is 10,000 feet per minute at the rim. This is for saws that are carefully balanced and set up permanently on secure mountings. It is seldom safe to run a pole saw at this speed; a rim speed of about 7,500 feet per minute being about the maximum for portable, carelessly-set outfits.

### Louisiana Admitted in 1812

In 1812 Louisiana was admitted into the Union, congress giving its official approval on April 8. Six days later the state added to its already vast domains by acquiring, through negotiation with Spain, that part of Florida west of the Iberville river and south of 31 degrees.

### Orchestra Conductors

Conductors of orchestras must be accomplished musicians, who are not only familiar with the musical instruments of an orchestra, but should have an exhaustive knowledge of counterpoint and harmony, as well as ability to direct and manage men.

### Whale Lives Long Time

The elephant has been known to live for one hundred and fifty years, the bear for fifty, the lion for thirty-five, the squirrel for six and the field mouse for four years, but the longest-lived of all seems to be the whale, with five hundred years.

### "Down" and "Up" to London

People in London, or in Oxford or Cambridge universities speak of "going down" when leaving those cen-

ters, while people in other parts of England speak of "going up" to London, Oxford, or Cambridge.

### Hebrides Are Numerous

The Hebrides, the group of islands off the west coast of Scotland number more than 500 individual islands. The far greater part, however, are unoccupied, only about 100 being habitations of man.

### Victims of World War

The number of members of the American expeditionary force who died in the World war was: Of disease, 62,670; killed in action, 30,331, of wounds received in action, 13,673.

### Wise and Superior

"De reason," said Uncle Eben, "dat some men likes children, is dat children hasn't accumulated enough information to call a bluff about bein' wise an' superior."

### Be a "Perfect Man"

"Gentlemanly qualities" were rated first by beauty winners among Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers' college, in describing their "perfect man."

### "Lips That Touch Wine"

Members of the Young Women's Association of Sodekawa village, Japan, have pledged themselves not to marry any man who uses alcohol.

### Holland's Forests

Holland's forests have been officially estimated to cover 624,625 acres, or about 7.7 per cent of the total land area of the nation.

### A Gangster a Day Killed

In the United States, gangsters have been killed at the rate of one every twelve hours for the last seven years.—Collier's Magazine.

### Up to the Minute

Jud Tunkins says some boys go to college and get so up-to-date that they think a yesterday's ball game is ancient history.

### Russia's Moslem Subjects

Soviet Russia has about 20,000,000 Moslem subjects.

### Squirrel Daring Robber

The squirrel is a daring robber. He feeds on bird eggs, fruits, herbs, flesh and nuts, the latter being sorted and secretly stored in quantities sometimes equaling one bushel. Such large stores are necessary because the squirrel does not hibernate.

### Indians Did It First

The present accepted style for foot-racers the world over—running on a straight line, planting one foot directly in front of the other—was borrowed from the American Indian, who probably got that way jogging along a narrow trail.

### Observations on Mount Rose

Since the Pike's Peak station was abandoned there has been no other weather observatory in the United States perched so high as that now existing at the summit of Mount Rose, Nevada, at an altitude of 10,900 feet.

### His Method

Blynke—Your debts don't seem to worry you?  
Wynke—No; if I look worried it worries my creditors, and then they worry me into worrying some more!

## WHAT A VETERINARIAN SAYS ABOUT THE TELEPHONE...

"Frequently I prescribe for sick cattle and then keep in touch with conditions over the telephone." "This keeps down the number of trips I otherwise would make and saves the farmer money."



### When a horse becomes

overheated or when cows get bloated from overeating, the difference of an hour or so may mean the saving of valuable live stock. • The telephone has become indispensable to modern farm life. It brings help quickly in emergencies such as sudden illness and fire. Keeps the family in constant friendly touch with the neighbors. And the cost is so low as to be negligible.

Call our Business Office today and ask about the charges.



See the Bell System exhibit at the "Century of Progress" exposition in Chicago, June 1-Oct. 31. Telephone for hotel and other reservations.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC

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We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.

## THE FRUIT OF ENDURANCE

When a worried-looking man applied for settlement of a claim for fire insurance, the agent asked: "Much damage?"

"Not much," the man said; "just a door."

"How much would a new door cost?"

"About \$5."

"When did the fire happen?"

The man hesitated a moment, and then replied: "About thirty years ago."

"Thirty years ago?"

"Yes."

"And you've waited all these years to report it?"

"Yes."

"How did that happen?"

"Well," said the man, "my wife has been at me to do something about that door ever since it was burned, and I couldn't stand it any longer."—Idaho Farmer.

### Easy for Him

The jealous wife of a theatrical manager was peevish when he came home and announced that he had that day selected from a big crowd 24 wonderful chorus girls.

"I suppose," she declared, sarcastically, "it was very difficult work for you?"

"Oh, no, dear," he told her. "Simply a matter of form."—Stray Stories Magazine.

### BACK UP!



Judge—Are you sure that he was flat on his back after the accused hit him?

Witness—Well, as near as he could be, considering how round-shouldered he is.

### Aviation Fan

Grandma had finally yielded to the repeated urging of a grandson to accompany him on a flight. Up and up they went until the youthful pilot leaned back and shouted: "Do you realize that we are 7,500 feet up?"

"Oh, I don't mind that," said the old lady bravely, "but don't you think it's cool enough for you to turn off the fan?"—Montreal Gazette.

### Not Back-Fence Neighbors

"Where's your home?" asked the country child of a city visitor.

"In Washington," replied the city child.

"Why, that's where the President lives, isn't it?"

"Yes," was the reply, "but not on our street."—Boston Transcript.

### When the Crow Is Afoot

Hunger Marcher—How far is it to Washington?

Farmer—Well, it's about 60 miles as the crow flies.

Marcher—Yes, but how far is it if the darned crow has to walk and carry a pack with him?

### PLAIN ENOUGH



First Biddy—I can't understand why Mrs. Plymouth Rock is opposed to votes for hens.

Second Biddy—What else would you expect from one who insists on hatching her own eggs?

### Too Many

He—Have you ever kissed a man before?

She—Yes.

He—Tell me his name so that I can thrash him.

She—But—he might be too many for you.

### Ellipsis

"I noticed," remarked the purist, "that just now you said, 'Between you and I.'"

"My mistake," said the other man, "What I meant to say was, 'Between you and I and the gatepost.'"—Boston Transcript.

### Paradox

"You say that all you want to do is to talk plain common sense?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum.

"The trouble is that the kind of sense referred to as 'common' is at times so exceedingly unusual."—Washington Star.

### Municipal Job

"I hear your brother's working."

"Yes."

"How long has he been at it?"

"Three months."

"What's he doing?"

"Six."

## Sea Island

Sea Island, off the coast of Georgia, formerly known as Long Island, was owned by John Couper, who also bought the northern end of St. Simon's Island in 1708. Long Island was used as a pasture for his cattle. The island was sold in 1895 to a company which planned the erection of a hotel on the beach. The Cloister hotel was subsequently built and the island was renamed Sea Island. It is noteworthy for the many specimens of shells that are found on the beach.

## First-Class Mail

The Post Office department has no authority to open first-class mail if it can be delivered. If the mail cannot be delivered it is sent to the dead letter office, where it is opened. However, in the case of persons under suspicion, the Post Office department may apply to a federal court for a warrant authorizing the opening of a letter. The application for the warrant and the warrant must specify what illegal matter is contained in the letter under suspicion.

## Animals on Postage Stamps

All kinds of animals have appeared time after time on postage stamps of various countries, but the dog has appeared only on the stamps of Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon and Russia. The cat appears only once and then must share honors with the Statue of Liberty, the aviator and an airplane. The stamp which it appears on is the Lindbergh stamp of Spain.

## Trial Balances

A trial balance is the testing of a ledger to discover whether the debits and credits balance by finding whether the sum of the personal credits increased by the difference between the debit and credit sums in the merchandise and impersonal accounts equals the sum of personal debits. The equality would not show that the items were all correctly posted.

## Cuckoo Good Imitator

The European cuckoo emulates our cowbird in its habit of laying eggs in the nests of other birds to be hatched. A reason for this, given by one French writer, is that the cuckoo cannot lay eggs on succeeding days and eggs left in the nest unprotected until others could be laid might be stolen or destroyed.

## Dialects Used in Mexico

Although Spanish is the official language, at least 10,000,000 of all Mexicans are said to be Indians, or mestizos with a strong mixture of Indian blood, and over fifty dialects are spoken. Most of the Indians live in 62,000 villages which average from 300 to 500 population.

## Size of Salmon

Some kinds of salmon of the Pacific coast run to weights of 70 or even almost 100 pounds. The average is not more than 25 pounds for the quinnat salmon. Other kinds are smaller. The average for the salmon of the Atlantic is perhaps 15 pounds.

## First Ship to Use Steam

The Savannah was the first ship to use steam in crossing the ocean, making the trip in 26 days from Savannah, Ga., to Liverpool. She used her side paddles 18 of the 26 days. She was really a sailing ship with a steam auxiliary.

## Flint-Lock Gun Spanish

The flint-lock gun was of Spanish origin. It was introduced into England during the reign of William III, and in one form or another was used in the British army up to as late a period as 1840.

## Owls in Flight

Forced landings by the Arctic owls are in some years frequent in England. It appears that the birds' winter journeyings are dictated more by periodic famines than the regular migratory urge.

## And More Growing

There are 150,000,000 acres of national forest land in this country and 17,000,000 acres of forest land owned or managed by states, counties and municipalities.

## Imaginary Enemies

"We would all be surprised," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "if we could know how many enemies are creations of our imaginations."—Washington Star.

## Bacteria Good and Bad

Of the 2,000 known kinds of germs or bacteria only 100 are believed to be harmful to man, while the other 1,900 are necessary to life.

## Better Migrate, Mr. Fox

About \$200,000 worth of red fox pelts are taken each year in New York state. The fox considers the meadow mouse a delicacy.

## Imagine England in 1950

England's population should attain its maximum figure about 1950, according to official statistics.

## Russia's Magnesite

Soviet Russia claims to own the world's most important resources of magnesite.

## Records Obliterated Writing

Ultra-violet ray photography is said to record chemically obliterated writing.

## Indians That Have No Chiefs

The Cree and northern Algonquin Indians have no chiefs.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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### Lesson for July 23

#### ISAIAH DENOUNCES DRUNKENNESS AND OTHER SINS

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 5:1-30.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people. Prov. 14:34.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Good Gifts.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Wrong Road.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Attacking Wrongs Without Gloves.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Evils Which Must Be Overcome.

#### I. Israel, the Unique and Beloved Nation (vv. 1-7).

The unique relation of this nation to God is presented under the figure of a vineyard (v. 1).

1. God's peculiar favor shown (v. 2). God did for this nation what he did for no other nation in the history of the world.

a. He "fenced it" when he assigned the boundaries of Israel's inheritance (see Num. 34:1-13).

b. He "gathered out the stones thereof" when the Canaanites were exterminated.

c. He "planted it with the choicest vine" when the Israelites nation, which had gone through the disciplinary process in Egyptian bondage, was placed therein.

d. He "built a tower in the midst of it" when under David Jerusalem was made the capital city.

e. He "made a winepress therein" when the temple built by Solomon became the fixed place of worship for the nation.

2. The obligation of the nation (v. 2). "He looked that it should bring forth grapes." The word looked expresses the idea, not only of desire, but of expectation.

3. The divine disappointment (vv. 3, 4). "It brought forth wild grapes." Instead of sweet, luscious grapes, they bore grapes of a sour and unwholesome kind.

4. The desolation of the vineyard (vv. 5-7). Since all efforts had been wasted, the owner of the vineyard purposes to take away the fences and leave it to be exposed to the wild beasts to waste and devour.

#### II. The Sins Which Brought Ruin to Israel (vv. 8-23).

1. Monopoly and oppression (vv. 8-10). The crime against which the first woe was denounced was that of the avaricious grasping after property which leads to the accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few. This state of affairs met God's judgment in Judea (vv. 9, 10), as one day it shall likewise do in America.

2. Dissipation (vv. 11-17). The particular sin denounced here is that of drunkenness. How we shudder to contemplate what God may do to America as she brings back liquor! This sin is never alone.

a. Drinking made the life-business of some (v. 11). They get up early in the morning and continue until late at night. A duplication of this will soon be seen in all of our American cities.

b. A show of refinement (v. 12). The saloon and brothel always have music. Pleasing music was always heard pouring forth from the infamous saloon. The prostitution of music has led many an unsuspecting youth into the way of sin.

c. Blindness to God's warnings and judgments (v. 12). Drinking and dissipation render men insensible to God's dealings.

d. God's judgments for such sin (vv. 13-17). The people were carried into captivity. Not only would they go into captivity, but there was great mortality among the drunkards (v. 14). The records everywhere show a much higher death rate among drinking men than among abstainers. Drinking degrades all classes (v. 15). The rich and mighty men are brought down with the poor and humble. Even the country itself was made desolate (v. 17).

3. Unbelief (vv. 18, 19). This woe is denounced against the sinner who presumptuously plunges into vice. He is not overtaken with sin, but deliberately goes after it and works at it. He becomes so daring as to defy the judgments of the Almighty (v. 19).

4. Moral confusion (v. 20). This woe is pronounced against those who try to adjust moral conditions to suit their sensual appetites.

5. Conceit (v. 21). The fifth woe is pronounced against the sin of self-conceit.

6. Perversion of justice (vv. 22, 23). The sixth woe is pronounced against judges who, because of a lack of moral discrimination, and the desire for temporal gain, cause justice to miscarry.

III. Predicted Judgment (vv. 24-30). The historic fulfillment of these predictions are but types of the severe ones which are to follow.

#### The Soul Beautiful

The colored sunset and starry heavens, the beautiful mountains and the shining seas, the fragrant woods and painted flowers, are not half so beautiful as a soul that is serving Jesus out of love, in the wear and tear of common, unpoetic life.—Faber.

#### His Will, Not Mine

"I cannot wish things were different from what they are, for if I do this I wish my will not to be done."—Gen. Charles G. Gordon.

## Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

### THE CONTROVERSY OVER MILK.

You, if you have a child to raise or a convalescent to restore, have a stake in the outcome of the scrimmage between the Raw Milk Rooters and the Pasteurization Pluggers, which goes on, season after season, with each side scoring points now and then, but the final result always in doubt. Do not dismiss this matter as a mere collegiate affair between selected teams of professors, dairymen and public health authorities. The mother sitting in the stands with her children to whom milk is an indispensable food; the farmer, on the sidelines as one who "lives on milk" in another sense—by producing it; the physician, on the bench, under obligation to prescribe diets for the undernourished and "ailing"—all these have a vital interest in this persistent "struggle" between the proponents of universal pasteurization and the advocates of raw milk.

There is a late development of which you may not be informed; one of the teams is trying to have the rules changed—between downs, as it were. There is presently on foot a movement to compel the pasteurization of all cow's milk for human use and, conversely, to make illegal the sale of raw milk in cities and towns which have pasteurizing plants. Recently, a bill embodying the above provisions was introduced in the Illinois legislature, and efforts to bring about similar enactments may be expected in other communities.

Here is the nub of the whole matter: Does pasteurization impair or affect the nutritive value of milk for children or adults? In that question is the polemic football which is kicked back and forth across the field of argument. The Pasteurization Pluggers answer No; the Raw Milk Rooters reply with a vociferous Yes!

Consider the evidence. Exhibit A: comparison of the teeth and diets of two isolated island communities, both subsisting on similar diets with one important exception. On the island of Tristan da Cunha, the natives drank fresh milk, unheated; on Pitcairn islet the residents got no fresh milk at all. The comparison, attested by competent observers and reported by Dr. Evelyn Sprawson (Licensed Dental Surgeon) in the British Medical Journal, was made several decades ago, at which time there were on Tristan about 500 head of cattle; on Pitcairn there had been since 1859, and until recently, no cattle at all. On Tristan island it was the custom, when children were being weaned, to give them milk warm from the cow. The milk was never heated, and rarely diluted, for them. Moreover, this kind of milk remained one of their staple foods throughout life. (This is reported in the past tense because, although the observations on these remote isles cover a long period, they do not purport to describe conditions today.) The condition of the teeth of the Tristan natives is described by the above authority as "dental perfection."

This, of course, is what the doctors call "empirical" evidence—based only on observation or experience—but it seems to point rather definitely to this conclusion as regards two different groups of human beings: No milk, or canned milk—poor teeth. Fresh, raw milk in childhood and maturity—"dental perfection."

Now, let us look at some of the evidence offered by public health authorities to prove, to their satisfaction at least, that pasteurization, while it destroys most of the disease germs (except tuberculosis) in milk, does not impair, in any measurable degree, the nutritive value of the milk for children or adults. An important exhibit for this side is based on examinations of 3300 children, in ten States, and tabulates their weight and height from weaning time to the age of six years, comparing the figures as between those who drank pasteurized milk, and those who drank (chiefly) raw milk. Note that condition of the teeth does not enter into this report. Briefly, it was found that there was no measurable difference in weight and height between the two classes of children studied. It was found, too, that occurrence of the "milk-borne" diseases had been somewhat less in the children drinking pasteurized milk. However, the imbibers of heated milk do contract diphtheria, scarlet fever and septic sore throats, and there is evidence tending to show that they may be deprived of certain vital qualities of the milk, perhaps not measurable by present methods, but affecting, in subtle ways, the child's physical and mental development, and resistance to disease. In presenting and discussing this evidence, next

week, this writer wishes to disclaim any prejudice in favor of either kind of milk. He wishes to offer, in the limited space at his disposal, such evidence on both sides as should interest the non-professional reader, and from which he and she may draw conclusions of their own.

#### Chicle From Tree Bark

Chicle is a milky product obtained from the bark of the sapodilla plum or bully tree. It is collected, exposed to the air for a short time, and then boiled until the water is practically all evaporated. The residue, a sticky, pasty mass, is melted, and kneaded into solid blocks for shipment. In 1921 the United States imported 6,963,663 pounds of chicle, valued at \$3,562,118. The greatest quantity comes from Yucatan and British Honduras.

#### Europe's Weather Stations

Europe is well provided with mountain meteorological stations, most of which report their observations regularly by telegraph to the centers of the national meteorological services. The most famous stations are those on the Sonnblick (10,190 feet) in Austria, the Sants (8,202 feet) in Switzerland, the Zugspitze (9,718 feet) in Germany, and the Pic du Midi (9,380 feet) in France.

#### Centenarians Pay No Dues

You don't have to pay dues as a member of the Massachusetts Civic League any more—provided you have celebrated your one hundredth birthday anniversary. The rule exempting centenarians from dues was adopted after Mrs. George H. Quincy, reaching the century mark, resigned from the league, saying she no longer could "attend to such matters" as came within its scope.

#### Wright Bone Dry Law

The Wright bone-dry law was passed in 1925 and was regarded as the most stringent prohibition law in the country. It made it unlawful for any resident of the state to have in his possession any alcoholic beverages. It was a move to uphold national prohibition and to authorize state enforcement officials to co-operate fully with federal authorities.

#### Man-Made Lake

The Alps are filled with lakes, but a new one has been made for the purposes of performing some industrial work. The construction of a comparatively small dam has created the lake at an altitude of a little more than 6,000 feet. The lake contains 300,000,000 cubic feet of water and operates three large plants consuming 282,000 horse power.

#### Citizenship Requirement

Citizenship is a requirement for voting in all states. Also, all require from two months to two years residence in the state. Felons, idiots, and insane are barred from voting in all states, and only Michigan, Montana, New Mexico and Ohio have no other qualifications or disqualifications.

#### World's Biggest Drum

The biggest big drum in the world was made in London for Jeanette MacDonald, to beat in a "turn" at a cinema. The drum is more than six feet in diameter and it is stated that two British cows had to be killed to supply the leather for it.

#### Sweet Tooth

America has a sweet tooth. We consume more sugar per person than any other nation in the world. We raise sugar cane and sugar beets, we manufacture sugar in vast quantities and we import several million tons every year.

#### Archduke's Assassin

The assassin of the archduke of Austria on June 28, 1914, was not an Austrian but a Bosnian student, Gavrilo Princip. He was condemned to life imprisonment in an Austrian fortress and died there some years later.

#### Try It on Your Radio

An instrument resembling a traffic signal is used to control speakers at the Malden Rotary club, England. The chairman works the colored lights, which are marked "Go," "Caution" and "Stop."

#### From Stockade to Pigpen

An old stockade once used as a blockhouse from which Confederate prisoners were guarded on Johnson's island in Lake Erie, has been converted into a pig pen by its owner.

#### The Lesson

Jud Tunkins says mebbe it's a good thing to talk a good deal before payin' debts. It may help you to remember to be careful about borrowin' in the future.—Washington Star.

#### Pretensions Count

"In order to remain comfortable," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "one who cannot or will not work must pretend to be very powerful."

#### Norway Stamps Valuable

Thirty-nine postage stamps of Norway's first issue, which appeared in 1855, were sold in London recently for \$1,350.

#### Statue of "Great Buddha"

The statue of "Great Buddha," at Kamakura, is six hundred and eighty years old, and stands 42½ feet high.

#### Uses for Aluminum Foil

Aluminum foil wards off heat or cold, and shields foods and other perishables from temperature changes,

## FABLE OF THE FOUR MERCENARY MINXES

By GEORGE ADE

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ONCE in the dim Days, gone beyond Recall, when Parents were not compelled to take out Licenses, there lived in an E. Flat Town on the O. and A. H. a Quartette of Nectarines who had their Pick of all the Valentines between Padgett's Siding and Sumac Ridge. To look at the old Photographs of them, one might suspect that they were related to Sis Hopkins, but it must be remembered that in the dead Nineties, when every Dorothy was banged across the Brow and had a New England Boiled Dinner sewed on to her wide Hat, the most ravishing Specimen of the only attractive Sex looked as if she had been dipped in something and then dried in the Sun.

Now these fair Vestals were Named Lib and Min and Stel and Jess, and it is of Interest to note that away back, nearly 35 Years ago, before the World had been reformed into its present deplorable Fix, these Maidens slept with one Eye open, kept Tab on the Opposite Gender and, in a General Way, looked out for Number one and the Blue Tick.

A good many Weepers will tell you that previous to 1910, when a Nice Girl was supposed to Faint if anyone saw her Ankles, every Marriage had a Background of True Love and every Deb went looking for Nobility of Character instead of an A.A. Rating at the Commercial Agency. If the Truth must come out, full many a cold Calculation was made beneath a Poke Bonnet.

#### Weren't Too Ambitious.

Cleopatra knew how to put a Crimp in a Check Book. When Solomon gave Presents to the Queen of Sheba she never begged him to stop because she was afraid he could not afford it. Going a little further back, the fuzzy Gentleman who wore a Leopard Skin bias, and naught else, always had the Inside Track if his Cave was stocked with fresh Pterodactyl Meat. And, checking up on those Relatives, can we not be certain that the gumpy and enterprising Ape who climbed the highest Palms and brought down the milkiest Nuts was the White-Haired Papa of the Jungle?

When the four Dulcineas out at Musselwhite began to look around for Feathers that could be used in a Nest, they were simply running true to form.

Of course it was a Yip Era and a Dollar would go a long Distance, whereas now it seems muscle-bound. The Village Belle who was getting ready to take a Buggy Ride could hardly sleep a Wink the Night before and at the Musical Offering the Folks in the Back Rows would stand up to get a Peek at the new Triumph of Man's Ingenuity called the Saxophone.

The four conniving Cuties were not looking for Millionaires. It was no use trying to creep up on Something that wasn't there. Each of them merely wanted a Home with a Front Yard to it and a Hired Girl and the kind of Duds that would go with a Silk Parasol.

They were real Chums and used to visit One Another and lie awake far into the Night discussing their foxy Plans for landing and stringing some Live Ones.

It will ever be a Question in picking out the Envelope supposed to contain the Pay Check, whether it is wiser to spread the Bait for John who already has Currency in the Mitt or troll for a hard Worker who owns a set of Tools.

Lib was the first to take the High Jump. After burning up many a ton of Anthracite Coal to keep the Front Room warm through the Long Winter Evenings, and holding Hands until her Fingers were Blue, she finally picked out a large slow-moving Pachyderm with the very attractive Name of Wes. She pinned the Ribbon on him because he had just come into 160 acres of good Land. Other Improvements on the Same included a House with Scroll-Work around the Eaves and \$900 worth of Lightning Rods on the Barn.

#### Ike No Piker.

Anyone who expects to live on the Income from a Quarter Section should be ready for a Diet of Rainwater and Crackers. The net on that much Land, after paying Taxes and making Improvements and Repairs, would not keep the average Family in Bling. Furthermore, any time Congress gets too busy trying to do something for the Farmer by mere use of the Vocal Cords, any good Fertile Tract is apt to be a Liability instead of an Asset.

Wes thought he was rich but he was sitting on the Front Stoop of The Poor House. One cannot obtain actual Money from a Farm except by plastering a Mortgage, and any Gentleman who lives in Town and wears a White Shirt with a Granite Button and devotes the Life-long day to Checkers and Criticism of the Government, has a Fat Chance of battling his Way out from under an Incumbency.

Everyone said that Wes was smart enough but never showed any Ambition, Initiative and deadly Resolution except when he was in a Pool Game.

Everything was Jake and rosy with the Couple as long as they could borrow on the Real Estate, but now the Farm belongs to the Hired Hand and Wes is Floor Walker in a Grocery

Store, while Lib Bakes Cakes for Parties.

Just to show you that there is nothing in Dope, it may be related that Min fell into the arms of Ike after making sure that his Share of the Estate would be about \$3,000. Well, the Wiz who ran a Tooth-pick into a Leather Yard and Mr. Heinze, starting with only one Pickle, were timid Pikers compared to or with Ike. He took his little Bunk of Dough up to the City and made a First payment on some North Shore property and then Sold enough Lots to pay for the Land and had over 8,000 lots left, which is some figuring, no matter what you say. He and Min now spend most of their time in Travel and are scared pink all the while that some one will sneak the Jewel Case containing \$125,000 worth of Gems Suitable for a large Lady who never had Silk next to the Skin until she was 30 years of age. They are very unhappy.

George B. Shaw must have sized up the Human Menagerie through many Years before he invented that startling Catch Phrase, "You Never Can Tell." When Stel threw herself away on Silent Si who worked at the Grain Elevator, it was the Verdict for Miles around that she had been guilty of a prize Boner. Because he said little, most of the Town Folk thought he was a Dumbfuddle.

#### Ball of Fire Upsets the Dope.

It was not generally understood in Musselwhite that anyone ever cut out Idle Chatter so as to devote more time to Thinking. Stel had been keeping Cases on him and she figured that he was doing something with the Bean besides using it as a support for a Derby Hat, so she crossed her Fingers and took the big Gamble.

It is now a matter of History that Si became such an Expert Accountant that finally he owned the Elevator and then began to touch up the Market Wire and finally moved right into Chicago and became one of the most audacious, unscrupulous and nervy Hounds that ever wore horn-rimmed Glasses and dealt from the Bottom of the Deck.

They are very proud of him, back in the Old Home Town, and will tell you that Stel and he live in a very exclusive and restricted District which bars out Colored People and Apartment Houses. They have a Japanese Servant and both have been to the Mayo Institute, than which nothing could be more so.

If any of the Locals ever raise a Question as to how he acquired the princely Bank Roll, some one speaks up and asks, "Well, he's got it, ain't he?" What more could be said even though Chapters were devoted to the subject.

It was the candid Opinion of the Wise Men of Main Street, back in the Glorious Days of Free Silver, that J. Percival Trigwiltz was the coolest and cleverest kit of the whole gosh-blame Kit. No matter what anyone said to him he was right there with a snappy Come-Back. Keener than mustard and nothing got past him except Lightning. When Jess fell for Perce it was agreed that she had a little Ball of Fire who would cut some Streak.

He is now putting out One-Sheets for the Movie Theater but he is still very good at Repartee when anyone duns him. Possibly the J. Percival has held him back all these Years but Jess still has Confidence in him because when it comes to delivering Laundry Work after she gets it all done up, he is absolutely Trustworthy and always knows where he can borrow a Wheelbarrow.

Moral: After talking with the Neighbors and consulting a Fortune Teller, go ahead and use your own judgment.

#### Collector Profits by

#### Odd Philatelic Error

A philatelic error in a million, the printing of the King's head on both sides of a sheet of 45 halfpenny stamps, has aroused the interest of collectors in every part of England and has sent them scurrying to post offices in the hope of finding another. The stamps were issued to a London suburban post office and six of them were sold before the error was discovered.

The purchaser of the seventh, however, was a lucky collector, who, realizing that he had chanced on an error unique in the history of his hobby, promptly bought up the remaining 38.

They are estimated to be worth £50 in all and are now in the possession of E. D. Bowie, a London stamp dealer. In commenting on the error, Mr. Bowie said that the value of the six stamps which were used and which might be any place in the world, could not be estimated. "Naturally," he added, "the search for them will be world-wide."

The same error occurred in 1881 in the printing of the one-penny lilac, Scotts No. 89, which is now catalogued at \$75.

#### Where to Feed Birds

Swale or swamp borders, weed patches, brushy fence rows and the protected sides of woodlots or ravines are good places to place food for game birds in the winter time. Grain put under dense clumps of evergreens or at the windswept bases of large trees usually will be available to the birds, even after considerable snowfall.

#### Anemias Becoming Rare

Since liver treatment has turned pernicious anemia into a curable disease, some research workers say that it is hard to find enough anemia patients to provide data for further studies.

## COURT BARS WORMS; PROTECTS CONSUMER

The old theory that what one doesn't know won't hurt, the excuse under which unscrupulous individuals have defrauded the unsuspecting, doesn't go far in the federal courts. Recently, says the Washington Star, the food and drug administration seized 560 cases of raw and smoked tullebees which were found to be wormy. The packers, a Canadian firm, attempted to secure the release of the shipment on the ground that the long, white thread-like worms present in some quantity would not be noticed by the purchaser and would in no wise affect the flavor of the fish. The federal officials, however, declined to agree with such an argument and insisted that the presence of the worms rendered the fish unfit for food.

The court concurred in this view declaring, "the fact that most consumers would not discover the worms and would therefore not have their senses affronted is of no consequence because, were it otherwise, the statute would not be needed. The statute is largely intended to protect those consumers who would not be in a position to observe a defect in the food."

Needless to say, the shipment was destroyed. Altogether, in a recent month, federal inspection seized 80 shipments of various foods and drugs found to be adulterated or misbranded.

## LOOKING FOR LOST LAND OF ATLANTIS

A French professor is setting out to look for the lost land of Atlantis in the Hoggar mountains of the Sahara.

This is not the traditional place to look. According to the old legend, Atlantis was an island in the Atlantic, the seat of a great civilization, which was overwhelmed by the sea in a great upheaval of nature. But in recent times the novel and film, "Atlantide," have transferred the lost empire to the Sahara.

It may be that this is just as likely as the original legend, but it is an interesting fact that many of the Western nations have traditions of a similar kind to the Greek myth of Atlantis. The most striking parallel is the story of Lyonesse, the land off the Cornish coast which was once the home of a rich and prosperous people, and sank suddenly beneath the sea.—Answers Magazine.

#### England's Salt Field

The Meadow Bank mine at Winsford, which was closed down in 1886 after 33 years of activity, has been reopened. Cheshire has for centuries been the center of a thriving salt-producing industry—in fact, since about 1670, when the main deposit at Northwich was discovered by an engineer prospecting for coal. But even for decades before that the natural brine springs of the region were the source of an abundant supply.

As many as 107 mines have been worked at Northwich. These are now flooded for the most part—the reason for the reopening of the Meadow Bank mine, the only one of three at Winsford that was not submerged. This mine was actually in production two weeks after the work of rehabilitation was begun; and within seven months it was in complete running order and equipped with every modern facility that has made rock-salt mining, as some one has expressed it, a clean, healthy safe occupation.—Tit-Bits.

#### Dog Smuggler Captured

An expert but innocent smuggler who had done valuable service to his dishonest employers was captured recently by the customs guards stationed in the village of Zdzarek, on the German frontier, writes a correspondent in the New York Times. They had noticed that an Alsatian dog frequently went across the fields through which the frontier line runs and after a short time returned to a house in Zdzarek. They succeeded in catching the dog and found that he was wrapped round with waterproof sheets under which were various smuggled goods. Placed on the lead, the dog led them to the home of his master, who was arrested.

#### Bottle Drifted 10,000 Miles

A bottle drifted 10,000 miles in 1,000 days to win a wager for Winfield Thompson, of the Panama-Pacific line. The bottle was dropped from the Belgian ship off Nantucket three years ago. Recently he received word it had been found in the British West Indies. Hydrographers insist it crossed to Europe, passed down the west side to Africa, and west to its destination, about 10,000 miles.

#### Everybody Happier

Cat—We're going to live in a better neighborhood from now on.  
Catty—So are we.  
Cat—Are you moving, too?  
Catty—No, we're staying here.—Kansas City Star.

#### Boycott

Shopkeeper—Don't buy anything from the shop next door today.  
His Wife—Why not, dear?  
Shopkeeper—They've borrowed our scales.—Tit-Bit Magazine.

#### Endless Toil

"You have hard work ahead of you."  
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "I've got to start right in preparing for another re-election."

#### Evolution

"Are you the ultimate consumer?"  
"I used to be. But now I'm the man who goes without."

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Edith Swain, of Hagerstown, is spending some time with Miss Ludean Bankard.

Dorothy R. Zepp, who was so badly burned by a live electric wire and has had a long stay at Frederick Hospital, has returned to his home in Copperville. He is physically improved, and is looking well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brant, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Jacob Trone, of Hanover, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner, on Tuesday. Miss Margaret Hiltnerbrick, of Littlestown, is spending a week at the same place.

Miss Frances G. Baumgardner and Master James Baumgardner, of Emmitsburg, spent the week-end with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner. Miss Mary Martin, of Frederick Hospital, and sister, Mrs. John Shorb and family, of Rocky Ridge, spent Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs. John M. Baumgardner.

Dr. Herbert A. Allison, Professor of Political Science for 37 years at Susquehanna University (Lutheran), died Monday night at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He was a nephew of the late Johnathan L. Allison, and first cousin of Mrs. J. W. Witherow, Miss Minnie Allison and the late Harry A. Allison. His early home was in the neighborhood of Gettysburg. He was well known as an educator.

## HESS-BUSHEY REUNION.

The 9th. Annual Reunion of the Hess-Bushey families will be held July 26, 1933, at the South Mountain Fairground Park, near Ardenstville, Pa. The basket lunch is the plan. Come and enjoy the day with us. Mr. Martin D. Hess, of Harney, is the president of this organization. Mr. H. S. Bushey, vice-president; Mr. E. S. Hess, treasurer; Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, secretary; Mrs. J. D. Belt, Westminster, statistician secretary.

## RODKEY REUNION.

The fourth annual Rodkey reunion will be held August 13, in Rodkey's Grove, Tyrone, Md. All members of this clan are urged to attend. A basket lunch will be served. In case of rain it will be held in the Parish House of Baust Reformed Church.

## ANNUAL FOX REUNION.

The seventh annual Fox reunion will be held at Mount Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Saturday, July 29th. Several hundred descendants of this well known family are expected to attend this annual event.

Notice of this reunion has been sent to a great many descendants whose addresses were known, but a still greater number will have to depend upon seeing the notice in their local papers. Mr. Leslie Fox has expressed the wish that all relatives or descendants reading this notice will consider it as an invitation to attend, and requests that all inform any other relatives with whom they may come in contact as to this affair, the date and the place.

## WIFE DIVORCES SON OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Former Miss Elizabeth Donner, Philadelphia society girl, secured a hasty divorce in Mariden, Nevada, on Monday from Elliot Roosevelt, second son of the President. The hearing lasted eight minutes. Both Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, and attorneys, and a resident witness, were the only persons in court.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were married at Villa Nova, Philadelphia, Jan. 16, 1932 and lived together until a separation early this year. "Extreme cruelty" was given as the complaint by both. Details of the young wife's testimony, presented by a deposition, were not made public.

The divorced husband is reported to have left for Chicago, at once, to call on Miss Ruth Goggins, who strong rumor says, is likely to become Mrs. Roosevelt No. 2. Miss Goggins' home is Port Worth, Texas, but is now on a visit to the World's Fair.

## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, July 17th., 1933.—Harry Test Kimmey, administratrix of Harry M. Kimmey, received warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Clarence E. Buckingham, deceased, were granted to Ethel L. Wilson, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Tuesday, July 18th., 1933.—George Walters, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Joseph Walter Englar, executor of Carrie Ellen Englar, deceased, returned inventory of real estate, settled his first and final account, and received order to transfer stocks.

Robert K. Billingslea and Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, executors of George W. Albaugh, deceased, received order to transfer title.

Pearl A. Simmons, administratrix of Harry R. Simmons, deceased, returned inventory of debts due, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer title and order to transfer liens.

Mary Stocker, administratrix of Addie McKagney, deceased, settled her first and final account.

## STATES VOTE FOR REPEAL.

In a comparatively light vote, both Alabama and Arkansas were carried for the repeal of the 18th. Amendment, on Tuesday. As in other states where like votes have been taken, the vote for repeal was the heaviest in cities and larger towns.

In the southern states, the situation is that they can easily adopt local option and state control, and need not care whether the 18th Amendment is in force, or repealed. Loyalty to the party platform also had widespread effect toward increasing the "repeal" vote.

## SAFEGUARDING THE BABIES FROM ILLNESSES.

Special precautions should be taken at this time of the year to protect the babies from the digestive disturbances that are prevalent during the warm weather. Some of the most effective ways by which digestive upsets and diarrheal diseases may be prevented are outlined by Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health, as follows:

"Mother's Milk. Mothers' milk is the best and safest food for a young baby. Babies who are nursed by their mothers are less likely than bottle fed babies, to have serious digestive troubles. Weaning should be avoided in hot weather.

"Clean Cow's Milk. The best substitute for the mother's milk, is clean, cow's milk, diluted with water under the doctor's direction. All cow's milk used for infant feedings should be boiled for two or three minutes—it is not necessary to boil it longer. The milk should then be cooled as rapidly as possible, placed in individual bottles and kept on the ice or in a very cool place. It should be warmed as needed.

"If a suitable quality of cow's milk cannot be obtained, unsweetened evaporated milk can be used. An equal quantity of water added to the unsweetened evaporated milk, produces a mixture equal to fresh milk.

"Cleanliness in the care of the Baby's Bottles. Digestive ailments that occur among bottle fed babies can often be traced to carelessness in handling milk in the home, and to failure to wash thoroughly, and sterilize the bottles after each feeding. Fifteen or twenty minutes is long enough for the baby to take all he is going to take at a single feeding. If the bottle is not emptied by that time, throw out the milk mixture remaining in it. Clean the bottle thoroughly and sterilize it by boiling before using it again.

"Intervals between Feedings. Babies should rarely be fed after than every three hours during the day. There is less risk, especially in hot weather if they are fed at four-hour intervals.

"Cooled, boiled water to drink. Cooled, boiled water should be offered to the baby frequently, between feedings, in hot weather.

"Clothing. Dress the baby according to the weather. Have a light cover at hand to slip over the baby when there is a sudden drop in the temperature.

"Protect the Baby from Flies. House flies are a much greater source of danger to the baby than is generally realized. They carry disease producing germs from all sorts of places and deposit them on the baby's food, on the baby's face and hands and on articles that come in contact with the baby. Flies should be kept away from the baby, it's food and it's clothing.

"Keep the Baby away from persons who are ill. Babies should be carefully protected from contact with older persons who are sick.

"Regular Medical Care. The best way to keep the baby well is to have him under regular medical supervision. The doctor should see the well baby frequently, at least once a month, so that the mother may be advised as to its feeding and care. "Call the Doctor. At the first indication of sickness, call the doctor."

## COUNTY FOOD DISTRIBUTORS TO MEET.

An important meeting for all food distributors in Carroll County will be held in the upper show room of the City Garage, East Main St., Westminster, on Monday night at 8 o'clock. There will be two prominent speakers present, Harry W. Walker, secretary of the Maryland Grocers' Association and Judge M. Pohlhaus. The latter will explain the workings of the code to those attending. Eugene Able, Oliver Myers, Joseph Hahn, Howard Roop, and Francis Keefer attended the state-wide meeting of grocers and other retail food handlers on Sunday to discuss lines of re-organization for the trade under both the National Industrial Recovery and the Farm Relief acts. John M. Pohlhaus was the speaker.

"We come under both recovery acts," Mr. Pohlhaus said. "On minimum wages and maximum hours, we come under the Industrial Recovery Act and, so far as the foods we handle are concerned, we come under the Agricultural Recovery Act.

"The national code, as I recall would fix a maximum work week of fifty-four hours for male employees and forty-eight hours for female. It calls for a minimum wage of \$15 for men over 21 and \$12 for women over 21. Junior clerks, female would get a minimum wage of \$9 and male junior clerks \$11. No state or local code could prescribe wages lower than the national minimums, but any of them could fix higher minimum wages."

Mr. Pohlhaus said there were 6,000 independent grocers in Maryland and that 3,202 retail grocers and food handlers were members of the association he heads.

Expressing confidence that the codes of fair competition could be made to work well and that the recovery machinery would soon be in operation, Mr. Pohlhaus said there were "plenty of teeth in the recovery acts. No merchant will want to risk a \$500 fine and a jail sentence of six months."

Asserting that the trade had been ruined by cut-throat price competition, he added:

"The housewife shops from store to store, trying to get a penny off here and a penny off there. Then, her old man loses his job and she wonders why. She doesn't see it's all been a vicious circle, that she has got to let other people make a little money if her husband is to make any."

## "THE LITTLE MISTAKE"

Plans are in full swing for the Lawn Fete to be held on the Reformed Church Lawn, on July 29, under the auspices of the Taneytown Reformed C. E. Society.

The Fete will start at 5 o'clock, at which time the following will be for sale: Ham and Chicken Sandwiches, Coffee, Chocolate Cows, Ice Cream Dixies, Root Beer, Cake, Candy and Pies. A Fish Pond will be the main attraction for the kiddies as well as the grown ups.

At 9 o'clock, prompt, a program will be given. The program committee is trying to make this program both interesting and entertaining. The following program will be given, at which time there will be seating facilities for all: Guitar solo, by Amandine Hitchcock; reading, Ruth Stambaugh; solo, Amandine Hitchcock; reading, Catherine Shriner; followed by a one-act play, entitled, "Just a Little Mistake," which is very interesting and begging her to be cordial. Mrs. Ball then goes out to hire a cook, leaving three young friends, Elsie Walton, her niece, Helen Stron, and Ray Forsters, Elsie's friends, to receive the unknown guest. The cook, sent down from the agency in haste, is greeted and entertained as Jerry, and then the fun begins. The cast of the play is as follows: Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Allen Feeser; Elsie Walton, Mildred Shriner; Helen Stron, Catherine Baker; Ray Forster, Catherine Shriner; The Cook, Janet Burke; Jerry, ?????

One of the most important events of the evening will be the music furnished for the occasion by the famous Dixie Boys, of Deer Park Church. They will entertain the entire evening by stringed music.

It will be well worth your time to come and spend the evening with us, and to find what "The Little Mistake" turns out to be. A special and cordial invitation is extended to all.

—Advertisement

## WOODSBORO 9—TANEYTOWN 7.

Taneytown lost an interesting game to Woodsboro, on Wednesday, for which the home team had several a-bills, but weak batting was largely responsible. Robert Smith started pitching for Taneytown but retired in the 4th. inning with the score standing 5 to 1 for Woodsboro. Martz who took his place was quite effective except in the 6th. inning.

In Taneytown's half of the 4th. two passes, a base hit and a single resulted in three runs, and three more were added in the 5th. for like causes giving them the lead 7 to 5. In the 6th. inning however, the visitors scored three runs on a 3-base hit, a single and a base on balls giving them the lead, and the game. The score by innings:

Woodsboro 2-1-1-0-3-1-0-0-9  
Taneytown 0-1-0-3-3-0-0-0-7  
Base hits Woodsboro 8, Taneytown 5; base on balls, off Smith 3, off Martz 2, off Shafer (Woodsboro) 5; Struck out by Smith 2, by Martz 3, by Shafer 2; errors Taneytown 4, Woodsboro 4. Umpire, Mr. Dorsey, of Woodsboro.

## SCORE OF GAMES PLAYED BY TANEYTOWN TEAM.

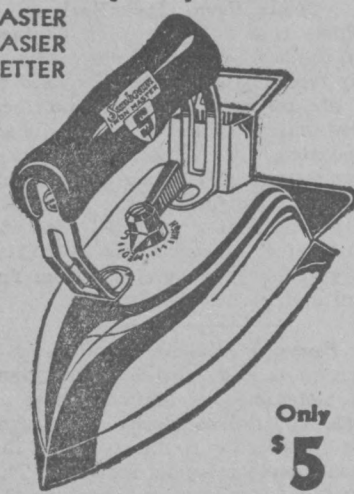
New Windsor 5—Taneytown 2.  
Taneytown 7—Emmitsburg 6.  
Taneytown 15—Manchester 9.  
Taneytown 20—Littlestown Shoe 2.  
Taneytown 20—Fowlesburg 7.  
Union Bridge 9—Taneytown 2.  
Emmitsburg 8—Taneytown 2.  
Taneytown 7—Thurmont 3.  
Woodsboro 9—Taneytown 7.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.  
Wheat ..... .88@ .88  
Corn, old ..... .75@ .75

## FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY AFTER IRONING

Big, full-size iron weighs only 3 pounds!

FASTER  
EASIER  
BETTER



Only \$5

Sunbeam  
IRONMASTER

Every woman who uses Ironmaster is amazed at the wonderful job it does—and the effortless ease with which it irons. No pulling, hauling, heavy lifting or pressing. You simply guide it. Superior in every way to irons weighing twice as much. Fast, extra HEAT replaces needless excess weight, and it's HEAT, not weight, that irons clothes perfectly.

Reindollar Brothers  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

## NOTICE

Bids for the construction of a sanitary building and septic system for the public school building in Westminster will be opened at 7:30 P. M., August 2, 1933 by the Board of Education. Plans and specifications may be obtained by applying to—

M. S. H. UNGER, Supt.  
Court House,  
Westminster, Md.

## SHRINER THEATRE

Saturday, July 22nd

## KATE SMITH

The Greatest Name in Radio

in

"HELLO, EVERYBODY"

By Fanny Hurst

with

RANDOLPH SCOTT

SALLY BLANE

Comedy "Mail Bride"

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)  
Taneytown, Md.

## SALE OF REMNANTS

Our Usual Sale of Remnants of Dress Materials, Gingham, Muslins, Sheetings, etc., will take place Wednesday morning, July 26th, beginning at 8:30 a. m. Very good Values to be found among these Remnants.

## CORSELETTES, GIRDLES AND BRASSIERS.

Our Corselettes are inexpensive, slenderizing and sure to please. Come in and see the new girdle in the popular mesh fabric at 98c. Just the thing for summer wear. We have a heavier brocade girdle at 98c. A full line of Brassiers at 10c, 25c, 49c.

## CRETONNES.

We have just added a lot of new and attractive patterns in this department. These patterns are suitable for all kinds of home decorations. Priced 10 to 25c per yard.

## TURKISH TOWELS.

Let us supply your needs in Turkish Towels before the prices advance. We have a splendid line ranging in price from 5c to 50c each.

## MEN'S SHIRTS.

The latest style Dress Shirts in White, Green, Tan, Blue and Fancy Patterns. Prices 45c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Also good work shirts at 45c and 65c.

## MEN'S WORK TROUSERS.

The best grades in Khaki, Cottonade, Moleskin and Whipcord. Priced 75c to \$1.39.

## PYREX WARE.

Don't think of buying ordinary pots and pans now. Food cooks more evenly in Pyrex Ware and you can see when it is done. At the new low prices you can afford to supply yourself with Custard Cups, Ramekins, Covered and Uncovered Casseroles and Combination Sets.

## Our Grocery Department

You can always find real values in our Grocery Department.

## 1 JAR BOSCO (Chocolate Malted Milk), 19c

2 Cans Kitchen Queen Peas 25c 1 Can Del Maiz Corn 13c  
1 lb Pleezing Coffee 33c 2 lb Can Cocoa 18c

## 10 CAKES P & G SOAP, 28c

2 packages Royal Gelatin 15c 1 Can Fruit for Salad 15c  
2 Large Cans Tomatoes 25c 1 Can Heinz Paked Beans 9c

## 2 LARGE CANS PEACHES, 23c

3 Kellogg's Corn Flakes 20c 1/4 lb Orange Pekoe Tea 20c  
1 Large Box Brillo 18c 1/2 lb Ambrosia Baking Chocolate 15c

## 2 BOTTLES CLOROX, 29c

1 Jar Silver Polish 25c 1 Can Hershey Syrup 5c  
1 Large Box Oxydol 20c 1 Bottle Catsup 5c

## The Great Keysville Picnic

STONESIFER'S GROVE

Near Keysville

Saturday, Aug. 5, 1933

Afternoon and Evening

Plenty of REFRESHMENTS FOR SALE

CHICKEN SUPPER SERVED at 5 p. m.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

MUSIC by the Union Bridge Band

7-21-2t

## FRIGIDAIRE

## Cooking School

CONDUCTED BY

MISS EFFIE MOORE

Home Economist of Potomac Edison Co.

JULY 26th, 1933

at 2:30 p. m., at the Potomac Edison

Store Room, Taneytown, Md.

PUBLIC INVITED

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