

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 MINDEFUL  
OF OTHERS.

VOL. 40 NO. 7

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY AUGUST 18, 1933.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially important accidents, fires, deaths, marriages, divorces, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational churches or Fire Company or Public Library support.

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

Miss Kathryn Alwine, of New Oxford, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lambert, of Rocky Mount, N. C., spent Tuesday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Evans, at Washington, on Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, returned home, after spending several days with relatives in Baltimore.

C. Irvin Reid and family, of Detroit, Mich., are on an extended visit with relatives and friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ohler and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler, Sr., spent Sunday at Bay Shore.

Elwood Crabbs and Theodore Fair returned home this week, after spending some time at the World's Fair, at Chicago.

Rev. W. O. Ibach will supply the pulpit of Rev. Dr. J. C. Nicholas, at Leacock, Lancaster Co., Pa., on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witherow, at Washington, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gleim, of Camp Hill, Pa., who spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sauble, have returned home.

Ralph Baumgardner and Edwin Baumgardner, left this week to attend the World's Fair at Chicago and visit relatives in the middle west.

All Homemakers and friends are invited to attend the Carroll County Homemakers' picnic, to be held Tuesday, Aug. 22, at Rocky Ridge, Md.

Milton A. Myers, of Pleasant Valley and Emory Sell, of Littlestown, were callers at the home of Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman and three sons, Lansdale, Pa., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Hartman's parents Mr. and Mrs. William G. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt and son, Albert, New Windsor; Mrs. Curtis G. Bowers and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, visited Mrs. Fannie Brown, at Mount Rainier, on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Miller, of Hanover and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn, of town, left Monday evening on a two weeks trip to attend the World's Fair and visit relatives in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter, Mildred; Miss Estella Essig, and Peter Baumgardner, left on Tuesday to spend a week or ten days at the World's Fair, at Chicago.

Mrs. Edwin Ensinger and daughter, Vivian; Mrs. Alvin Albright and daughters, Relda and Margaret, and Mr. Jones, of near Harney, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler, Sr., on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Koontz and two daughters, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Amanda Koontz, of York, were entertained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. N. Myers, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, at Union Bridge. George A. Shoemaker, Mrs. Hary Feeser and daughter, Frances Harriet, visited at the same place, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ervin Reid and daughter, Betty Louise, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin E. Reid, daughter Evelyn, son Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Reid and son, Kermit Bradford, Jr., of town, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid, Sunday.

The big rain of last week, was more of a flood in some sections—notably in the Emmitsburg, Gettysburg and Monocacy sections—than we knew about. Considerable damage was done to matured corn, so it is said, but the general result seems to have been more beneficial than damaging.

C. Edward Slonaker, barber and his wife, quietly vacated the rooms they had occupied in Chas. E. H. Shriver's building on Baltimore St. shortly after midnight, Wednesday night, and removed their goods by truck to Baltimore, where he will open a shop. It is understood that his sudden going was due to dissatisfaction over prices and hours of work, in Taneytown.

Callers at the home of B. S. Miller and wife, on Sunday, were their niece, Lulu Miller, and gentleman and lady friend. On Tuesday, their niece, Marie Martin and great-niece, Mrs. Irvin McCourt and daughter and lady friends, all of Baltimore. Both parties brought fine donations. On Tuesday afternoon, all had a very pleasant call from Father Lane who knew some of the callers.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## WILL DISCUSS THE N. R. A. IN TANEYTOWN.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, of Taneytown will be held on next Monday evening, Aug. 21, at 8 o'clock, in the Firemen's building. It is expected that full information about the N. R. A. can be given at this meeting, as well as instructions to employers as the Act affects our town and community. It is also hoped to have a speaker present to give further information.

All the business men of Taneytown and community, whether members of the Chamber of Commerce or not, are earnestly requested to be present at this meeting.

## RECORDS OF MARYLANDERS IN THE WORLD WAR.

The Carroll Record has been presented with two large cloth bound volumes, of "Marylanders in the World War", a total of 2375 pages, accompanied with a cloth bound cartoon of five maps showing the area of service of each of the Maryland participants in the World War.

The volumes were published by the Maryland Records Commission and is dedicated "to the Marylanders who served in the military and naval forces of the United States in the World War, in recognition of their patriotic spirit and gallant service upholding the proud traditions of this state."

The work gives a general review of the war, and while in detail it is not claimed to be perfect, for certain minor corrections of the records by the departments of the war will continue indefinitely but are as perfect as it has been possible within the period since the war to make them.

The price of the two volumes, and maps, is \$5.00 per set, that represents but a small cost for such a valuable work of records, and it may be had from the Adjutant General of Maryland, at Annapolis, from Armory Place and N. Howard Street, Baltimore.

The main popular value of the work is contained in the separate records of each man from Maryland who served in the World War, the following being specimen records of two who served from Taneytown District.

SESSON, RAYMOND LUTHER, Taneytown, Carroll Co. Harney, Md.; 10-31-93 Ind. 4-30-18 pvt; Corp 6-14-18 9 Tng Bn 154 Dep Brig; Hq Co 313 Inf. 6-13-18 Overseas 7-8-18 to death

Avocourt Sector; Meuse-Argonne Died pneumonia 10-6-18 SNIDER, VERL EUG. CLUTS Taneytown, Carroll Co. Harney, Md.; 10-27-93 Ind 11-5-17 pvt; pvt 1c 7-1-18 Co. M 313 Inf; San Det 313 Inf 11-10-17

Overseas 7-8-18 to death Avocourt Sector; Meuse-Argonne Killed in action 9-29-18

These books have been sent to The Record office so as to be available for records, at any time, by all who may be interested.

It may not be generally known that our office also has a complete record of all Civil War Veterans for Maryland.

## CHILDREN'S AID DRIVE.

Thanks to those Districts that have met their quotas. Solicitors throughout Carroll County have been conducting a financial campaign for the Children's Aid Society. We trust that donations will continue until the quotas have been reached in each district.

We hope that the citizens of the county will realize that at this time we have not been able to slow down on our relief work, due to the fact that our families have no food in their gardens and very little work as yet.

As many of the farmers are going together and are helping each other with their work, this cuts the laboring man out of employment.

After all, they are only human beings who for the most part are suffering through no fault of their own. But one who works with them, who feels for those one who looks at the situation not only from the standpoint of dollars and cents, but of human sympathy cannot help but feel sorry for these people. We must treat the unfortunate as human beings, not as mere mouths which must be filled.

We thank all those who have assisted in the work and feel sure they feel amply repaid by knowing they have helped to lift burdens from the hearts of those who have been sadly afflicted.

MRS. WALTER A. BOWER, Chm. ELEANOR BIRNIE, Secretary.

## TO CALENDAR BUYERS.

Calendar orders must positively be placed very promptly, in order to get them at present prices, or at all. A number of samples have been withdrawn, and on one class there has been an advance of 30%. It will be necessary, even now, to make a second and third choice.

We have not made a close canvass for orders this year, due to "the times," but our orders received have been much above our expectations. The lower present price is a big reduction—\$2.00 to \$3.00 per 100 less than last year.

## UNION MILLS BANK OPEN.

The Union Mills Bank opened on Monday, 100 percent following the prescribed plan of reorganization. The capital stock of the bank was increased from \$10,000 to \$50,000 and depositors accepted 20 percent of their deposits in beneficial interest certificates. The deposits total \$486,000, surplus \$62,500, and total resources \$557,000.

## CARROLL COUNTY FAIR A BIG SUCCESS.

The Attendance on Wednesday and Thursday, like old times.

The Carroll County Fair opened on Tuesday with most favorable weather conditions, the result being an attendance in excess of that of last year. The horse and pony show was a fine exhibition, far beyond expectations. In general, the exhibits in some lines were disappointing in their extent.

The Jersey field day was a success in every respect. There were over forty entries in the horse and pony show, of which the judges were Frank Whitehill, Union Bridge, and David McLean, Woodbine. Except the free for all race, the prizes were handsome cups and ribbons. The entries were from Greenspring and Worthington Valleys, other points near Baltimore, Hanover, Littlestown and other places. There were eighteen racing and jumping events.

On Wednesday, the gray skies in the forenoon operated against large attendance as was expected, but later in the day, and especially at night, the crowds came. It was Guernsey day with about 60 entries. The judge was Larry O. Tessler, Hilgart Farm, Cossart, Pa. The racing was good, but the results, as well as awards for cattle, must be omitted from our report.

Neuron Nusbbaum was lucky in catching the greased pig, in competition with twelve contestants. The prize was \$2.00. Of interest during the day was the making of awards on exhibits of stock, farm products, poultry, household articles, fancy work, etc. Horse-shoe pitching was also a feature enjoyed by many.

The big event of the day that appealed most to the curiosity of the people, was the public wedding in the evening performed in front of the grand-stand with an elaborate setting, music, display of gifts, and several thousand witnesses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Miles S. Reifsnnyder, pastor of Baust Reformed Church.

The principals in the wedding were from Union Mills, and most of the attendants were from Union Mills, Grand Valley, and from other points in this section of the county.

The bridal party was made up, as follows: bride, Helen Sholl; groom, Kermit Bechtel; maid of honor, Norma Sholl; best man, Wilson Bechtel; bridesmaids, Edna Bechtel, Ruth Zengdroff, Florence Hape; ushers, Rachel Zenger, Paul Cummings, Oliver Scholtes, Loraine Stenn, Russell Wineholt; flower girl, Mildred Wantz; ring bearer, Eddie Bowman; bride given away by Richard Stewart.

Flowers for bridal party donated by Stewart Dutterer, Florist, Westminster.

Flowers and Evergreens for decorations given by Stoner's Nursery, Westminster.

Shoulder corsages for soloist and pianist donated by Stoner's Nursery, Westminster.

Wedding ring given by Columbia Jewelry Co., Westminster.

Wedding license given by Court House official, Westminster.

Wedding Certificate and Booklet given by Coffman's Book Store, Westminster.

Piano used during wedding ceremony loaned by Weaver Piano Co. Gloves donated by Nusbbaum & Jordan, Westminster.

Wedding veil, compliment of The Carroll County Fair Association, White material, etc., donated by D. J. Hesson, Taneytown.

The following were gifts by Westminster merchants and business houses:

Western Maryland Coffee Shoppe, two dinners; McKenzies Drug Store, perfume; Koontz's Ko-Ed Shoppe, box of candy; Candy Kitchen, box of candy; Laffin's Lobster, two \$1.00 seafood dinners; Thomas & Son, pair of hose; Shanker's (a new store) bedspread; Gloria Beauty Parlor, shampoo and wave for bride and one attendant; Evelyn Beauty Shop, shampoo and waves for two bridesmaids; Green & Ivory Beauty Parlor, manicure for bride and shampoo and wave for maid of honor; Lowry Beauty Parlor, Shampoo and wave for one bridesmaid; State Theatre, four passes for shows during Paramount Week; Cassell's Jewelry, J. W. Hull, Prop., pen and pencil set; The Hub, necktie; Koontz's Creamery, milk for month.

Read's Drug Store, box of powder and lipstick; Opera House, 4 passes to Midnight Mary, Tugboat Annie; Schmidt's Drug Store (Rexall) electric iron; Times Printing Co., 1 years subscription to Times paper; Babylon & Lippy, glass water set; Englar & Sponseller, sack of flour; G. N. Hunter & Son, case of canned corn and beans; Rosenstock's, shoes for bride; J. C. Penny & Co., hose for bride; American Hat Shop, string of costume beads; Murphy's, apron; Starr, Gorsuch & Little, necktie; Empire Jewelry Co., silver knife; Francis Keefe, donations.

T. W. Mathers & Son, donation; Francis Reese, donation; Bousack Brothers, donation; Griffins', box of candy; Carroll Tire Co., jar furniture polish; Haines Shoe Store, pair hose; Wilson's Photography, picture of wedding; A. & P. Store, Times Bldg, coffee; Raymond Benson (Nehi), case of mixed drinks; Campbell's Meat Market, jar of apple butter; Milton Sullivan, coffee; Democratic Advocate, 1 year subscription; Stoner Geiman, flashlight.

Conoway Chevrolet Sales, ride in new Chevrolet; Hahn Bros., bottle of olives; Coco Cola Bottling Co., case

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## SPECIAL ELECTION, SEPT. 12.

For or Against Beer and for or Against 18th. Amendment.

The date of the vote for or against beer, and for or against the repeal of the 18th. Amendment will be on Tuesday, Sept. 12. The following announcement has been published, concerning those eligible to vote.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That at the said special election all persons who are entered upon the registry books as qualified voters shall be entitled to vote and in addition thereto to all persons who are entitled to be registered as legally qualified voters of this State shall be permitted to register and vote on said day of election.

According to a recent ruling of the Attorney General's office at the election to be held throughout Maryland on September 12, the usual registration procedure will be followed, with the exceptions that on that day no removal certificates can be issued nor may any declarations of intention be received by the local Boards of Registry. Removal certificates which have been previously issued, however, and also certificates of declaration of intention issued at least one year prior to September 12, 1933, will be accepted, and it was further announced by John Wood, Attorney for the Board of Election Supervisors of Carroll County, that persons who qualify and register to vote for Delegates to the State Convention called to pass upon the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, may also, if they so desire, vote on the local Carroll County Beer Law.

All persons desiring to declare their intention to become registered voters of Carroll County should come to Westminster and file their declarations to that effect with the Clerk of the Court there on or before November 4th, 1933. The statement adds that those who take advantage of the opportunity to register on September 12th, become qualified voters and will thus be automatically entitled to vote at the general election in November, 1934.

## STRIKES THIS WEEK.

This week 60,000 garment workers carried out an orderly strike, the demonstration being mainly against what is known as "sweat shop" conditions, as well as a demand for higher wages. Workers in New York, New Jersey and parts of Eastern Pennsylvania and Connecticut participated.

In Chicago, employees lost out in an effort to prevent the "dicketing" of their clothing factories, and Judge Fisher ordered the immediate adoption of the 40-hour week, and raising of wages.

In California, strikes by fruit pickers continued, thereby endangering the saving of the pear crop that must be picked within five days, or rot on the trees. The strike has taken 4000 workers from the orchards.

A strike is in progress in St. Louis, due to demands for a "closed shop" against non-union workers.

The Bethlehem Coal Corporation closed mines at Bentleyville, Ellsworth and Marianna mines, forcing 2000 men into idleness. The reason given is, that due to a recent strike, the Bethlehem Company had to contract, for four months, for coal from other operators.

An effort was made at Boulder Dam, Colo. to bring about a strike, demanding a six-hour day and no reduction in pay, and a 50 percent reduction in house rent. As a result, eighteen men were discharged for making the effort.

## A WORLD'S FAIR TRIP.

Prof. Edw. Zepp and Fred Myers, Pleasant Valley, left Thursday morning on an extended motor tour to "A Century of Progress" World's Fair, driving Prof. Zepp's De Soto coupe.

Their itinerary will comprise a trip north via the Susquehanna trail; side trip to Watkins' Glen, then to Fairport where they will spend over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Wetling and son, Charles Robert, son-in-law, daughter and grandson of Prof. Zepp; from Fairport to Lake Ontario, Rochester, Niagara Falls where they will spend overnight.

Then through Hamilton, Loudon, Canada to Detroit, Mich., where they will call on friends, then to Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Mich., to Chicago, spending probably a week there, then returning via the Lincoln Highway, making some side trips on business and visiting relatives and friends in Ohio and also, Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Wolf, Rural View, Pa.

They expect to be gone about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null of Taneytown, son-in-law and daughter of Prof. Zepp accompanied them as far as Fairport, N. Y., where they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wetling and son; Mrs. Wetling and Mrs. Null are sisters.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herman Cullison and Loretta Shamers, Hampstead, Md.

Earl W. Myers and Hilda C. Byers, Westminster, Md.

Charles E. Flickinger and Florence I. Lambert, Taneytown, Md.

Blair Bitner and Esther Miller, of Beech Creek, Pa.

Alfred D. McKindless and Esther V. Lunaford, Baltimore.

Morgan B. Jordan and Frances V. Little, Gamber, Md.

William W. Vaughn and Ninasough S. Jordan, Oakland, Md.

Possibly the formulation of a blanket code for the stock market would also do away with much of the present short covering.

Be patient! Christmas is coming—as well as cooler weather.

## WHEAT CONTRACT SENT TO FARMERS.

Will be explained throughout the County by L. C. Burns, Agt.

Government printing presses are busy printing wheat adjustment contract forms in preparation for the adjustment program which will begin in earnest near the end of August. A million specimen contracts have already been printed and sent to farmers for them to study before they are asked to sign up under the wheat plan.

Contracts give farmers exact information about the agreement which the Agricultural Adjustment Administration offers them in return for pledges of acreage reduction in wheat for 1934 and 1935.

First of all, the payment on the 1933 crop is specified at 25 cents, less local county expenses, with 20 cents to be paid this fall as soon as county wheat production control associations can be formed and farm allotments made, and the remainder next spring after farmers have reduced acreage.

Acreage reduction required will not exceed 20 percent of the farmer's average acreage during the base period. Secretary Wallace will announce the exact cut to be asked August 24, following conclusion of the world wheat negotiations.

Land taken out of production of wheat may not be used for any nationally produced farm products for sale, but may be summer fallowed, planted to soil-improving or erosion-preventing crops, to food crops for home consumption on the farm or to feed crops for livestock to be consumed on the farm.

Tenants leasing land for cash are entitled to all adjustment payments during the period of their leases. Share tenants are to share 1933 payments in the same proportion as they share the crop. Share tenants operating the farm in 1934 and 1935 shall receive the same proportion as in 1933, if the farm was operated under a share lease in 1933.

Meetings to further explain this plan will be held over the county according to the following schedule. County Agent L. C. Burns will be in charge of the meetings.

Middleburg, Monday, Aug. 21, 2 P. M.

Westminster, Monday, Aug. 21, at 7:45 P. M.

Taneytown, Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 2 P. M.

Manchester, Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 7:45 P. M.

Hampstead, Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2 P. M.

Berrett, Wednesday, Aug. 23, 7:45 P. M.

Mt. Airy, Thursday, Aug. 24, a.

New Windsor, Thursday, Aug. 24, 7:45 P. M.

Sykesville, Friday, Aug. 25, 2 P. M.

## THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Aug. 14, 1933.—Thomas B. Anderson and Richard D. Biggs, executors of Julia M. Betts, deceased, returned inventory of personal property. Letters of administration on the estate of Adelaide McLane Gilbert, deceased, were granted to William E. Gilbert.

Lela C. Tracy and Helen M. Mathias, administratrices of John D. Schaeffer, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

Letters of administration on the estate of Audrey E. Koontz, deceased, were granted to A. May Koontz, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

The last will and testament of Paul T. Hymiller, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Matilda A. Hymiller, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

John Henry Hawk, administrator of Susan E. Shanbrook, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Reuben A. Wilhide, administrator of Flora V. Wilhide, deceased, settled his first account.

Tuesday, Aug. 15th, 1933.—Letters of administration on the estate of Albert V. Jenkins, deceased, were granted to Lillian V. Jenkins, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of George W. Dutterer, deceased, were granted to Clayton G. Dutterer, et al., who received order to notify creditors and order to sell real estate.

The sale of the real estate of John S. Werner, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Lillian A. Roberts, mother of Lillian A. Roberts, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Letters of administration d. b. n., on the estate of Daniel R. Fogle, deceased, were granted to George N. Fringer.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary A. Byers, deceased, were granted to Hilda C. Myers, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, and returned inventories of debts due and current money.

Why should the business originating in Hollywood, have to go to Reno to be finished? If it went to Florida, the golden gate state would soon see that it was stopped. But, Nevada don't produce fruits in competition, and that makes a difference, but hardly a real excuse.

"It's a sad and wicked world," sighs the hypocrite. And he goes right on, helping to make it more sad and more wicked.

## HUNTING SEASON OF 1933

The Open and Closed Season for Hunting of Game.

We suggest that the following article of E. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden, be preserved for future reference, as it is not likely to be published again in The Record.

August is here again and the State Game Department's office is busy answering questions by phone and letter as to the open seasons for the hunting of game in Maryland.

The first open season will be for railbirds, which inhabit the marsh area of our State and are very highly prized not only as a sporting bird but also for food. The marshes of the Patuxent River seem to furnish more wild rice than any other section; hence the birds congregate there in larger numbers. The birds are also found upon the marshes of practically every tributary of the Chesapeake Bay.

The open season for the hunting of railbirds is September 1st. to October 31st., inclusive.

The redbird also inhabits these marshes and is an annual visitor during the railbird season. However, Federal regulations provide for an indefinite closed season on redbirds and we advise those who enjoy the sport of hunting railbirds, to be careful not to shoot or shoot at the redbird.

The turtle dove is one of our oldest inhabitants and its habitat will be found in practically every county in Maryland. Thousands annually enjoy the sport of hunting dove thru the stubble fields, especially wheat stubble and cornfields. A great many of the fields of early corn will be matured by September 1 and areas make excellent hunting grounds for dove.

The open season for Dove is Sept. 1st. to Sept. 30th., inclusive; then closed October 1st. to November 14th., inclusive; then open November 15th. to December 31st., inclusive.

However, Federal regulations prohibit the hunting of dove after Dec. 15th.

Squirrel, especially the grey, is one of our most attractive and friendly fur-bearing animals and affords great sport to a great many of our residents, especially those who hunt the squirrel with a 22-caliber rifle, which is really the proper manner in which to hunt squirrel. It makes much less noise, a cleaner kill and affords more sport due to the fact that it tries your marksmanship.

The open season for squirrel is September 15th. to October 15th., inclusive; then closed October 16th. to November 14th., inclusive; then open November 15th. to December 31st., inclusive. This is state-wide in effect except in Garrett County the open season for the hunting of squirrels is October 1st. to October 31st., inclusive.

The Clerks of the Courts who are authorized to sell hunters' licenses may expect a heavy run between Aug. 15th. and September 1st., as the two native species of game herein mentioned, dove and squirrel, are reported

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## COBLENTZ CASES MAY BE ABANDONED.

The cases yet standing against Senator Coblentz appears likely to be abandoned, as trials so far held have practically covered all of the cases involved in the untied cases. This seems to be the outlook for Frederick and Montgomery county cases; but it is thought that the Howard County cases will be pressed, as they are in another judicial district.

## SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

The time for advertising real estate—Farms and Homes—is in the early Fall—August to October. The best business men plan ahead for the coming year. The purchase of a home is a transaction of perhaps lifetime importance and an act best not entered into, hastily.

The seller also plans ahead, because a sale too, may have life-long influence. So, our transactions in real estate should be well planned, and at the right time.

We have always advised offering properties, for several weeks, in a space advertisement of about two inches, at an early date. Then, if not sold, a larger advertisement may be placed for a public sale. Try the service of The Carroll Record for your property values.

## Random Thoughts

IF IT ISN'T ONE THING, IT'S ANOTHER.

How greatly inclined we are, to elaborate on our misfortunes as though they were a common occurrence, without compensation. When we say, "If it isn't one thing, it's another," we should think of the "other" things that are not misfortunes at all, but blessings.

A farmer may have a poor crop of wheat, but a good crop of corn; bad luck with horses, but good luck with cattle. Bad luck rarely comes all along the line of endeavor, for anybody; and if one thinks carefully over all of his ventures, he is apt to find something to be thankful for.

The most of us rarely "count our blessings one by one" with proper thankfulness, but border on being morbid fatalists—community nuisances, in fact. The whole of life is largely a problem in profit and loss, rather than of much loss and little profit. We should be careful with our mental account keeping, and give full credit where credit is due.

P. B. E.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
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P. B. ENGLAR.  
WM. F. BRICKER.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months, 30c. Subscriptions to 8th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

The label on paper contains data 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, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchange.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1933.

### THE SHORTER WEEK.

Considering the coming forty hour week in industry—farmers and a few other classes except—it is but a simple calculation to show that any business that has heretofore operated on say a fifty hour week will have his labor code of production increased by twenty-five percent, or one-fourth, providing the same wages must be paid for forty hours as for fifty hours.

In other words, 50 hours per week at say \$15.00 represents 30 cents an hour; while 40 hours at \$15.00 a week represents 37½ cents an hour, or any other weekly scale at the same ratio of advance in cost. As the cost of labor is the main cost of most finished merchandise, service, or contract price of a job; and assuming that prices have heretofore been competitive and fair, it will easily be seen what must happen—higher prices for whatever the product sold may be.

There is another feature connected with the picture that may not be commonly considered; and that is, the slow workers on per hour work, are apt to be displaced by faster workers, as quantity production is a very important qualification, and this may mean the displacement of older workers for younger and more active ones.

Every employer knows that some workers are worth more than others. Often, mere strength, or better eyesight, or quicker moving, or more alert minds coupled with work, makes a vast difference between the men employed on the same job. So, the kindly sentiment that has often held the old employee on his job, may be considerably weakened, or broken entirely, because of the stern realities that face employers who want to stay in business—and most of them do.

There may also follow the proposed plan a less cordial relation between employer and employee, for the reason that both are apt to stand on their "rights" as they are laid down. Favors on either side may sometimes be fewer in their exercise—and a kind of separate watchfulness that the one does not get the better of the other, take their place.

Thoughts such as these are of course not so much sure predictions as possibilities. Naturally one fears that which one does not understand, and which has not been tried out in our line of work. "Experience," said to be the "best teacher," does not "teach" until after the "experience," in this particular instance—and, there's the rub. May we not be rubbed too hard.

### MORE TIME TO SPEND?

If and when the reduction in wheat acreage takes place on many, if not most, farms, the profession of farming should attract a new set of farmers, for the reason that there won't be as much work to do. Maybe this "return to the farm" will now take place, or at least be considered seriously, and if it wasn't for a few contributing obstacles, farms should go up in sale price on account of the possible increased demand.

But decreased hours for work in city establishments may enhance the desirability of city jobs, and there again the farmer who wants to sell out, has a possible favorable argument spoiled. And so, again when we think things are at last coming our way, there's something to switch them off—just one disappointment after another.

At least, there will be something more to spend—time, not money—and as spending may be an enjoyable pastime, one would think everybody will in a sense, be more happy, with more time to go fishing, or to ball games—or what we may have been longing to do these many years.

But, we must not forget the new jobs for the jobless—and this is the prettiest part of the picture; more people at work, more wages to spend, more business to result; but again, there is the nasty fly in the ointment—higher prices for what we buy.

### THE SPECIAL ELECTION.

The special election for or against the sale of beer in Carroll County, and for or against the repeal of the 18th. Amendment, will be held on Tuesday, September 12, a more definite announcement of which will be made later in The Record.

No doubt most voters have already made up their minds on how they will vote on these questions, so that it would seem unnecessary for any campaigning or argument on either side. The simple issue is, whether or not voters desire beer sold in this county, and whether they are for or against retaining the 18th. Amendment on the Constitution of the United States.

About the only appeal that need be made is for a full vote. Both questions are important, and real majority sentiment should be expressed at the polls, and no advance conclusion be made that "it is of no use to vote." It is always of a great deal of use for good citizens to express themselves in public questions of all kinds.

What we call expression of "courage of conviction" is admirable in every man or woman. If we had not this privilege we would put up a big howl about it; therefore, having it, we should "have our say" through our ballot whether "one side" wins or loses.

### WHY NOT STATE-AID FOR MORE SUFFERERS?

We have noted a suggestion that the revenue received from permits for the sale of habit-forming drugs be used to build hospitals to take care of the victims, and that pensions be given to mothers and children that are indirect sufferers. The thought seems to be a wise and proper one; but, it might also be extended in other directions to sufferers from other indulgences from stimulants that are sale licensed by the government.

It seems distinctly discreditable to a government to collect license revenues and taxes on bad habit forming drugs and liquors, for the single purpose of producing revenue, without first giving relief to, and taking all possible care of—if it be possible to estimate such loss an damage in dollars—the sufferer from the sale of such licensed and taxed articles.

We levy dog taxes to pay for sheep and poultry killed by dogs, we issue hunting and fishing licenses in order to restock land and stream with game and fish, and have a state employers' liability fund that levies taxes on employers to compensate employees in case of injury while at work. There are other like taxes that go for rehabilitation for special purposes only.

Why not spread the system for the relief of innocent victims in other directions, as a first object?

### HO, THE BOULEVARDS!

A search warrant should be issued to find out the present whereabouts of the big Boulevard plans—Washington to Philadelphia, and Washington to Gettysburg. It must have met with a mishap of some kind, or was kidnapped. Who knows.

At any rate, the newspapers—The Record included—have been compelled to fill-up with other more or less miscellaneous matter, perhaps to the greater edification of the public, assuming that the public now has time to read, these days.

The most likely cause is that some higher-up called the schemes off, and if so, it was a popular call to the common people who have other more serious problems, than navigating boulevards, and are without real estate to be boosted.

Seriously though, this is no time for what may be termed luxury expenses even for such a popular object as putting men to work. And also seriously with our confessedly limited vision, it does seem as though too much in the way of experimentation at public expense is being tried, all at one time in efforts to bring about prosperity, without giving more careful thought of burdens being placed on posterity, for that is what is happening. Gov. Ritchie is reported to have said:

"I am not attracted by all these super-highway proposals. I am disposed to think that in the counties of the State the Federal money ought to be spent where it will do the most good in traffic safety and traffic convenience—that is, on certain through highways where the conditions are overcrowded or dangerous and on secondary and feeder roads. I understand that this is what the State Roads Commission plans."

### BEER ADVERTISING.

The following from the Christian Science Monitor, seems to refer mainly to advertising of beer by the use of roadside signs, and of course it does not mean that while liquor advertising is legal, it necessarily follows that newspapers, for instance, must accept it. Such is not by any means the case.

The Carroll Record, in its approaching 40 full years of publication has never published liquor advertisements, and does not mean to break this rule. We have had several inquiries as to whether we would ac-

cept beer advertising, all of which have been answered in the negative. The Monitor says;

"Elimination of liquor advertising throughout the nation was one of the gains of total prohibition in the United States. This phase of the dry law was particularly noticeable to one returning from abroad, where in nearly all countries liquor advertisements confront the eye at almost every turn."

Many hoped that if repeal was to be accepted in the United States it would continue the ban on liquor advertising. Ontario had given a useful lead in this direction. The reaction against prohibition in the United States unfortunately assumed such proportions that wets have been able to engender a repeal that permits not only the return of legal liquor but also its advertising. An idea of what is likely to follow repeal can be gained from observing the advertising of beer today.

The advertising of hard liquors probably will not be of the type that the brewers have used so far. More likely the liquor interests will take a lead from tobacco companies—as in fact some brewers are doing—and will see that their advertisements emphasize the supposed "smart" side of drinking with indorsements of social leaders playing a prominent part in the campaign to extend bibulousness. Already a Chicago newspaper has carried an advertisement of legal wine with an indorsement of an actress from a motion picture with an alcoholic title.

Today as the beer advertisements obtrude themselves along the roadside one wonders. If everybody was feeling so keenly the need of a glass of beer, as wets convinced the nation a few months ago, why is it so necessary now for sales purposes to remind the ordinary citizen of this desire every few hundred yards? Why does the liquor traffic have to spend so much money to advertise its "right of happiness"? Finally, what would be the result if the billboards portrayed the real benefits of total abstinence in anywhere near the measure that they today depict the manufactured virtues of beer?"

### BUYING POWER AND PRICES.

How to raise wages and prices without working a hardship upon the consumers, which would curtail consumption, and without encouraging profiteering, is the big problem of the national recovery administration in dealing with agriculture, industry, mining and business.

Prices must advance if higher wages are to be paid, but the two must keep in step, that the wage earner may pay the higher prices. Moreover, the higher prices must be passed back along the line to the real producer if they are to accomplish their purpose. Nothing is gained by paying the flour broker four times as much if the farmer who produced the wheat is not paid four times as much for his grain.

Administrators of the agricultural adjustment act are charged with a close watch of prices to consumers. They must see to it that the farmer receives a fair profit, and also that the prices are not beyond the ability of the consumer to pay.

Of great service in this work will be weekly and monthly checks on living costs. Commodities stepping out too far in front in the general price rise will immediately attract suspicion. Publicity where it becomes due will provide the moral suasion necessary to check any who forget themselves.

The magnitude of the job is the best guarantee of its success. It is attracting the best brains and the whole energy of the nation.—Frederick Post.

### FACTS OR FICTION?

Judge Hayes, in addressing an audience in Winston-Salem, cited facts which everyone acquainted with the liquor traffic in the old days knows, but were ignored and discounted by the advocates of a new day for rum.

The cheapest tax ever allowed for liquor—certainly the cheapest in recent years—was \$1.10 a gallon. That would be \$5.20 a can tax on a five-gallon can. At present, five gallon cans of liquor are being delivered to the home at \$5.00, or 50 cents cheaper than the tax under the old regime.

It was an admitted fact that in the old days the liquor business made little or no money on its legitimate trade. Rather, every distillery distilled its minimum amount of liquor during the daytime and then released its storekeeper for the night. As soon as the storekeeper (the agent of the government) was gone, the distiller set to work to run off many times as much liquor during the night as he had made during the day. This was hauled away as bootleg liquor, without tax, and sold to saloonkeepers at the doors of their saloons at a price which was high enough to net a profit and absorb the expense entailed in the aggravation of legal formalities.

No, the handling of the liquor traffic under the direction of the law cannot do away with bootlegging. One cent of revenue on the liquor trade is sufficient to encourage bootlegging, and a few cents will bring it into existence.

However, it is hard for the friends of liquor to appreciate these facts. Their theme song should be the same as that of the bank robbers in the penitentiary, "We Want What We Want When We Want It."—Winston-Salem (N. C.) Journal.

### WHAT IS HORSE RACING?

Is horse racing a sport or a racket? Many a sincere admirer of the American thoroughbred no longer finds a trip to the race track the thrilling holiday prospect it was in departed years when on many race tracks gambling was actually secondary to the public's interest in hours and horsemanship.

The race track has changed. The avenue of shade trees in the home-stretch has given way to a gigantic superstructure resembling a stock exchange board which has become the pulse center of public interest. Throngs that once flocked to the saddling paddock to admire the pick of the field have given way to hysterical mobs that mill about caged windows where money is wagered on the race.

Such is the modern setting where wholesale gambling parades in a guise of respectability attained through the widespread legalization of pari-mutuel betting. This is the much-publicized system which "protects" the public from the fake odds of crooked bookies by exploiting public avarice on a basis of mass production.

This is the system which lured thousands to Rockingham Park in July for the first big running horse, meeting since New Hampshire legalized pari-mutuel betting early this year—the system which the New Hampshire Breeders' Association declared was essential in its efforts to develop the thoroughbred.

Rockingham failed to attract a single horse which has figured in any of America's leading stakes, yet the association ostensibly formed to develop race horses regarded the meeting as a huge success—not because of the keenness of competition, but because it enticed the public in the midst of hard times to send more than \$5,000,000 through the track's pari-mutuel machines in four weeks of mediocre racing.

Gambling greed and racketeering go hand in hand. Hence, it is not surprising that wholesale charges of doped horses, bribed jockeys and fixed races—insidious things that flourish wherever "easy money" collects—are putting a crimp into business at many race tracks. One racing expert has recently admitted that betting is falling off at most tracks and that "the racing public is becoming jittery." This indicates that in time misguided millions may realize the foolishness of seeking something for nothing and promoters of wholesale gambling may discover that they have killed the goose that laid the golden eggs.—New England Daily.

### WHERE ARE ALL THE BICYCLES?

Several times in recent years there have been rumors of the return of the bicycle to its old popularity, but it does not appear to increase appreciably in numbers. If, however, production has increased 275 percent during the past year, there should be some visual evidence of it. Probably there are places where wheels may be ridden in safety. It would take a venturesome rider to plunge into automobile traffic on main travelled roads. The motorist himself runs a good many risks, as the toll of accidents shows. But the rider of a bicycle or a horse, most of all the pedestrian, is well-nigh helpless in the maelstrom.

In its heyday of a generation ago the wheel was more or less a favored vehicle. Special paths were allotted to it along the roadside. In fact, it had a considerable influence upon the general program of road improvement. The cyclist was a power in the land in those days. There were those who regarded him as menace when he speeded up to more than a dozen miles an hour. Then he became a "scorch-er." All this seems like ancient history now, though it happened comparatively a few years ago. If the bicycle is to regain any of its old prestige, its use must be adapted to changed conditions.

For the present the increased number of bicycles must be sought upon the roads least occupied by automobiles. There are more of these than is generally realized. Even within easy reach of the city they may be found with no great search. In remote country districts they are not infrequent. Perhaps in time new roads will be laid out with ample provisions for every class of traffic than at present exists. Those who used wheels in the old days realize how much pleasure and healthful exercise they afforded.—Phila. Inquirer.

### Lucky Baldwin

"Lucky" was the tag that some cynical bystander affixed to the patronymic of Elias Jackson Baldwin, the Buckeye farm boy who took Horace Greeley's advice, went West, with an eye ever open to the main chance, and traded his way from "swapping" horses to the achievement of vast millions in mines and lands in California's days of gold and glamour. So, "Lucky" Baldwin became, to the exclusion of the names given him at his birth—the "Jackson" being derived from the fact that he was born in 1823, the year Andrew Jackson was elected to the Presidency.

## THE ECONOMY STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Men's Black Work Caps, 10c and 19c	Girls' Crepe Pajamas, Size 8 to 14 59c
Blue Striped Caps 19c	Ladies' Crepe Gowns 69c
Grey Work Hose 10c	Turkish Towels, large sizes at 2 for 25c; 19c, 39c
Fancy Hose and Nice patterns and colors 10c, 15c and 19c	Sanitary Napkins, Delnaps 12 in pkg 19c
Suspenders, Work and Dress 25c - 39c	Cashmeres, 12 in pkg 15c
White Duck Pants 85c	Cashmeres 6 in pkg 9c
Work Pants 89c, \$1.19, \$1.69	Sanitary Belts and Aprons 19c
	All Rubber Girdles 79c

You can always do better at the Economy Store.

### Woman Refuses Charity

#### Denied Her Pet Snakes

San Francisco.—Everywhere that Mary went, her lamb was sure to go. Mrs. Donald Moore, twenty-three years old, attractive circus trouper, cited the nursery rhyme, but it failed to get her shelter at the Volunteers of America home.

The circus with which Mrs. Moore had appeared became stranded. Hungry and without funds, she appealed to the charitable institution. She was told that she might remain at the shelter.

"I'll be back in a minute," Mrs. Moore said, starting for the door. "Where are you going?" asked the shelter's matron.

"To get my snakes," Mrs. Moore explained.

The matron jumped, and shrieked, "Your what?"

"My snakes. Two pythons. The ones I charm in my circus act."

The snake charmer was hastily told she could remain, but not the snakes. Mrs. Moore sighed, gathered her belongings and started to leave.

"I'll be going, then," she explained.

"Where I stay, my snakes stay. We've been together for a long time. Besides they're hungry and must eat, too."

### Hoppers Eat Pitchfork

Spencer, Neb.—Swarms of hungry grasshoppers ate the handle off a pitchfork left in an alfalfa field on the Tonry Bowers farm. The entire alfalfa field was done away with over night.

### Six Months of Trouble

Long Beach, Calif.—Eleanor Claire Loomis, twelve-year-old girl, got mumps, was stung by a sting-ray, dislocated her hip playing ball, got scarlet fever and dislocated her hip again while skating—all within six months.

### Dog Buried in a Coffin

Columbus, Ind.—The bones of a dog in a small coffin with silver-plated handles and silk lining were unearthed by workmen digging building foundations here.

### Weather Always the Same

It is a cherished belief among many persons that the weather of today is milder than that of 50 years ago, but records fail to show any difference. The "early" and "latter" rain in Palestine is just the same in character and schedule as it was 35 centuries ago. The Jordan overflows its banks today just as it did in Biblical times.

### "I Love Hubby" Club

Puente, Calif.—Long suffering husbands here were walking prime rose paths following formation of "I Love My Husband club."

The club, sponsored by the La Puente Valley Journal, was established for the promotion of a more humane treatment of husbands.

The club never meets, and has no dues. The sole requirement for members is the practice of devotion to husbands.

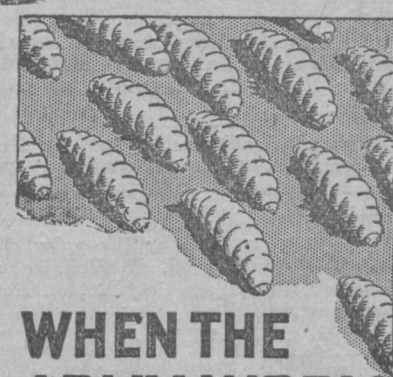
Husbands are behind the club. "It's a great idea," said one husband. "We have a Mother's day, and a Father's day, but the poor hard working husbands appear to be forgotten altogether."

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, letters of administration, upon the estate of WILLIAM G. OHLER, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of Chapter 149 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the decedent are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said decedent with vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 12th day of March, 1934; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 7th day of August, 1933.

ELLIS G. OHLER, NORMAN S. DEVLBISS, Administrators of the estate of William G. Ohler, Deceased. 8-11-33



## WHEN THE ARMY WORM MARCHES!

Where from, nobody knows. Where to—perhaps to that ten acre barley field of yours.

When they strike, it's like a barrage of artillery. But there is means of combat.

Get in touch with your County Agent immediately. He has all the latest information. Time counts. The quickest way to reach him is by telephone.



Closer contact with your County Agent is just one of the many reasons why you cannot afford to be without a telephone.



See the Bell System exhibit at the "Century of Progress". Telephone for hotel and other reservations.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

(Bell System)

9900 WESTMINSTER

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

G. WALTER WILT, 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 1st day of March, 1934; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 4th day of August, 1933.

MARY B. WILT, Executrix.

8-4-33

### \$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer," 200 Hammermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, 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.



## NEW DESTROYERS TO BEAR HEROES' NAMES

### Seek Titles Before Starting on Building Work.

Washington.—Although the Navy department has not started work on its \$2 ship construction program under the \$238,000,000 grant from the public works administration, the names of the contemplated warships are being considered by high ranking navy officials.

The two aircraft carriers in the projected construction program will probably be called the Yorktown and Valley Forge, in line with the revolutionary landmark names now borne by the Lexington and Saratoga.

The four destroyers called for in the program will probably be named after American naval heroes, also in line with past custom. They will be called the Dewey, Farragut, Porter and Mahan. These destroyers will be of the 1,850-ton type as distinguished from the eight 1,500-ton type now under construction on funds apart from the public works program.

#### Favors Landmark Names.

Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, new commander of the United States Asiatic fleet and until recently the chief of the bureau of navigation, has been one of the high ranking naval officers recommending the continuance of naming the American aircraft carriers after famous colonial landmarks. It is believed Secretary of the Navy Swanson is favorable toward the continuance of this custom.

If the four destroyers are to be given the names proposed, it will be necessary for the navy to rename two destroyers now under construction which are tentatively bearing the names of Dewey and Farragut. The Dewey is being constructed at a private shipyard at Bath, Maine, and the Farragut is being built by Bethlehem at the Fall River (Mass.) yard. Names for the four new light cruisers, four submarines and two gunboats are also being considered.

Secretary Swanson, in discussing the proposed \$77,000,000 modernization program for ships in the line, said the battleships California, New York, Texas, Washington, Colorado, Maryland and Tennessee will be further modernized, principally by gun elevation, in order to give them a greater firing range.

#### New Equipment Included.

He pointed out other modernization features will include the installation of new machinery and new boilers, if necessary, "bilsters" to resist torpedo attacks, additional deck armor to resist air attacks, new fire-control systems and improved anti-aircraft batteries. Cruisers, as well as battleships, will come in for this "face-lifting" program.

With President Roosevelt backing this projected program, it is believed the navy will succeed in obtaining from the public works funds the additional money for which it is asking. Including the \$77,000,000 modernization program, which brings the total asked to \$315,000,000, Secretary Swanson is seeking \$37,000,000 for shore station construction under the newly formulated naval policy calling for "two home bases on each coast" and \$25,000,000 for naval aircraft construction.

The department has already been allowed \$270,000,000 cash withdrawal from this year's appropriation of \$309,000,000.

## Woman Wins in 30-Year Fight to Collect Bill

Austin, Texas.—Annie Cook could tell the authors of copybook maxims something about the value of persistence. It took her 30 years to get the Texas legislature to approve a claim, but she did it.

A one-woman lobby, she besieged every one of the 151 lawmakers, chosen every two years.

Regular sessions and special sessions, Miss Cook was always there. Finally she grew to be known as "Senator" Cook, in recognition of her faithful attendance.

Her claim against the state followed the inauguration by the University of Texas of a department of correspondence, which she asserted hurt the income of a correspondence school she originated. She took the view that it was her idea, and the state should pay for it.

After 30 years the state will—\$100 a month for 24 months, beginning September 1.

## Blind Man Puts \$5,000

Buffalo, N. Y.—Bella, a twenty-nine-month-old police dog, received a \$5,000 insurance policy as her birthday gift. The policy covers liability and property damage and insures Bella against biting people.

Eddie Goehle, blind worker at the Buffalo Association for the Blind, owns Bella and feared that the dog, which guides him all over the city, might take a notion to bite some one. Hence the policy.

## Captain's Chair Sprouts and Then Bears Leaves

Indianapolis.—A chair made of unfinished wood which sits in Police Capt. Ed Holm's yard here sprouted and bore leaves during recent heavy rains.

It is believed the abundance of moisture fertilized the wood. The sprouts are about three inches long.

## Coach Dogs Well Liked, but Number Is Reduced

Dalmatians, or "spotted coach dogs," still retain a firm grip on the interest of fanciers of pure-bred dogs. This breed has dropped in its numerical strength during recent years, but its popularity has not been reduced in the slightest degree, says a writer in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The name Dalmatian is somewhat a misnomer. Dogs of this breed are recorded as having existed in Spain as well as in India in the late years of the Fifteenth and the early part of the Sixteenth centuries. It is a fact that there are many of these dogs in the country of Dalmatia and have been there for many years, but there is plenty of proof that they did not originate there.

Breed origin is another point where there is little or nothing to work on excepting the fact that all zoologists and canine historians agree that the Dalmatian is without doubt allied to the pointer. In the Dalmatian is the pointer's form and smooth coat, along with a head which is long and fine, although not as deep as the pointer's.

Dalmatians' coats should be pure white with spots of black or liver color which never exceed one inch in diameter and never lap over each other. These spots, however, do not appear until about the ninth or tenth day after they are born.

## Works of Pagan Writers

### Consigned to the Flames

During the Reformation in England and during the decade of the Commonwealth, Catholic books in England were destroyed with a vigor that virtually amounted to annihilation. Their records also were burned. In those good old days there were frequently funeral pyres of martyrs and of books. A little later, when a book was regarded as offensive from a political or religious angle, although the two were one oftener than not, the common hangman was told off to gather all copies and consume them in flames.

That we today have copies of any of the ancient classics of Greece or Rome is due to the local or sporadic character of the onslaughts upon pagan literature in those dark ages when the group in power made swift work of the literature of the minorities. The Christians in their zeal burned whole libraries because they contained the works of pagan writers. An example of this zealotry is found in the circumstance that Pope Gregory VII is said to have ordered that the contents of the Palatine Apollo library, whose treasures had been formed by successive emperors, be sent to the flames, that thereby more attention would be given to sacred literature.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## Protection for War Balloons

Observation balloons were protected by airplanes which hovered several thousand feet above them. Barrage balloons were intended for use in protecting cities on important points against attack from the enemy. Several of these were in the air at one time, the holding cables serving as a possible means for the fouling of an airplane propeller or otherwise producing such damage as to bring a plane down out of control and short of its objective point.

## Hoarding Ancient Habit

Hoarding is not a phenomenon of recent times. It is as old as the history of property. Indeed, prior to the rise of banking and capitalism in early modern times, most specie owned by individuals was preserved through hoarding devices. In primitive times, the natives hoarded all sorts of wealth. As soon as material possessions became a major source of social prestige, hoarding was prompted by the desire of display.

## The Fruitful Banana

Bananas, introduced into Great Britain in 1878, were the first delectable foreign fruit to be sold on a large scale. A wonderful fruit, the banana; 4,000 pounds of them can be grown on a space which would produce only 90 pounds of potatoes and 33 pounds of wheat; and, except for clearing away old stalks, practically no cultivation is necessary.

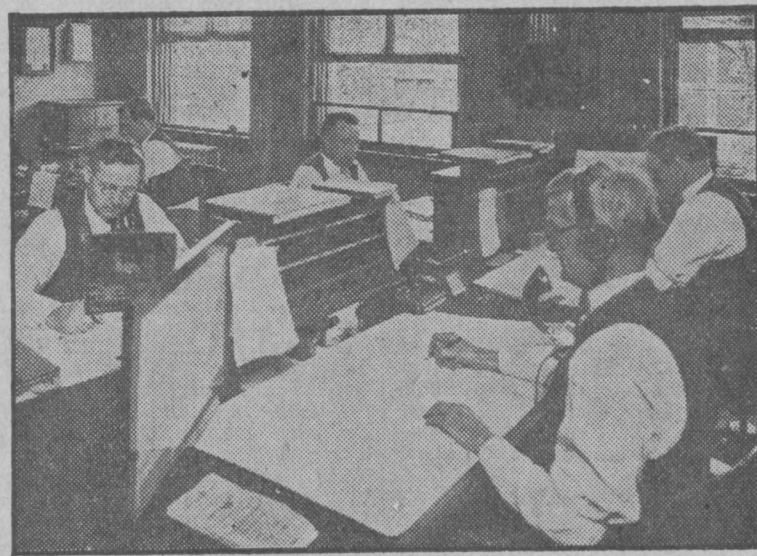
## Diamonds and Steel

Competitors could never understand how steel could be machined to two-tenths of a thousandth part of an inch. The explanation finally leaked out. It was done by a machine literally studded with diamonds. This almost human machine has four arms. Each contains a diamond which will cut through the hardest steel.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

## Woman Shakes Rug; 1,000 Pigeons Flee

New York.—A thousand flight pigeons took to the air over 12 Hell's Kitchen lofts and stock flyers passed the afternoon and spent \$30 getting their strays back from other rooftop lofts, all because Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of West Fifth street, does not know about pigeons and pigeon people and shook out her parlor rug frightening the birds away. Within a stone's throw of the roof there are the cages containing together about 1,000 birds and comprising the area known to pigeon fanciers as "the birdland of the West side." Almost all of them are "flights"—wild pigeons of the show class.

## Pennsy R. R. Safeguarded By Telephone Dispatching



Dispatchers talking with each other by telephone across the miles safeguard the lives of passengers. For convenience they wear headsets just like telephone operators.

Telephones serving the Pennsylvania Railroad would take care of the requirements of a city of approximately 100,000 population. This modern railroad utilizes more than 200,000 miles of wire circuits in its communication system. Today 96 per cent of this railroad's dispatching system is telephone operated. At the present time more than 130,000,000 calls are made annually through the 22,000 telephones in service, according to officials of the company.

Electrical communication contributes much to the safety of railway travel. Use of the telephone in dispatching trains, transmitting reports and business messages between regional and divisional headquarters, inquiries about trains arriving and leaving, purchase of tickets and Pullman reservations, and hundreds of other activities call for almost constant use of telephone communication.

This railroad also utilizes teletype writers, teleautograph, telephone selectors for train dispatching and message circuits, and loading coils for cable and telephone repeaters on long distance lines.

Correct time is essential to modern railroading. To insure that all clocks serving the Pennsylvania Railroad are accurate, time signals from the United States Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C., are sent out over the system twice daily. Special wire circuits augment the regular train and message circuits for this time signal service.

Special telephone equipment serves the larger railroad stations to furnish information to the public regarding passenger train service including the arrival and departure of trains, train connections, through service over foreign lines, rates for transportation, and other informational services. Public telephones operated by commercial systems serve the larger of the Pennsylvania's stations.

## Sugar, Fruits and "Boop-Boop's" Help Helen Kane's Jelly Jell



## Famous Broadway Star Demonstrates Skill as Jelly-Maker

By Dorothy Love

HAVE you ever tried adding a little "boop-boop-a-doop" to the sugar and fruits or berries when you are making jelly?

It does something to the mixture that makes it taste a wee bit better even, than the jellies mother used to make—or maybe I'm wrong and Miss Helen Kane who needs no further introduction on or off Broadway, is really a champion jelly-maker.

Miss Kane, who returned to Broadway this season, was very gracious about granting an interview. Instead of pausing in the parlour for the usual tea and cakes which help to make interviews a success however, the world's most famous "boop-boop-a-doop" artist continued on into the kitchen of her attractive apartment where she assumed a commanding position over a gas range on which a kettle was steaming.

"Why do I go in for jelly-making?" asked Miss Kane, giving the aromatic mixture another vigorous stir. "Because I like jelly, especially in the cold winter months when we need plenty of sweets to supply the body with fuel foods, boop-boop-a-doop."

"There's nothing to beat a slice of bread and jelly as an energizer and now when sugar is cheaper—cheaper than it's been in many moons—and fruits and berries are

plentiful, everyone should put up something."

The mixture in the kettle took another beating.

"Folks don't realize how valuable jelly is as a food," continued Miss Kane. "The fruits and berries are full of vitamins and other things and the sugar is nature's greatest energy food. I learned that a long time ago when I was—there, it's boiling at last."

Whatever Miss Kane was about to say was lost in the kettle which was making funny bubbling sounds. A short time later ten glistening glasses of red jelly stood arrayed on the table and if you don't believe it is good jelly ask the interviewer who left with two of the glasses and a recipe which you may try yourself.

#### Black or Red Currant Jelly

5 cups (2 1/2 lbs.) juice  
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar  
1/4 bottle fruit pectin

With black currants, crush about 3 pounds fully ripe fruit; add 3 cups water. With red currants, crush about 4 pounds fully ripe fruit; add 1 cup water.

To prepare juice, bring mixture to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/4 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

## GEOGRAPHY LESSON IN PASSING MOTORS

### History and Romance Seen in License Plates.

Washington.—During the vacation season the motorist takes to the open road, carrying on his car a label that proclaims the region which he calls home.

Forty-nine different American automobile plates are familiar to those who live along trunk highways or in large cities today, and occasionally the alert bystander may see tags from several Canadian provinces, Mexican states, Cuba, and even from such distant places as Hawaii, Haiti, the Canal Zone, and the Philippines.

"In the passing parade of metal tags there is a good deal of geography, and some history and romance," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Primarily a mark of identification, the motor license plate has become, in some states, a peripatetic billboard bearing keystones, diamonds, stars, slogans, and other devices to advertise unusual features or products of certain regions."

"South Carolina's license plate, across the bottom of which is inscribed: 'The Iodine Products State,' is perhaps the most familiar tag exploiting a particular feature of a state. Even the name of the state is relegated to initials (S. C.) in order to advertise to the world the high iodine content said to be found in South Carolina vegetables and fruits."

#### Boosts Natural Resource.

"Arizona goes the southern state one better in advancing a natural resource. To indicate that Arizona is a leading copper-producing state, and also to aid in the disposal, in a small way, of the enormous stock of the metal held in the United States, Arizona has a license plate made entirely of copper."

"Several license plates bear emblems of the states which issue them. Pennsylvania's for instance, has a tiny keystone in each upper corner. Texas, 'the Lone Star State,' shows a star between the numerals in the center of the plate. Delaware carries a diamond design because Thomas Jefferson, while discussing the thirteen American colonies, once referred to Delaware as the diamond of thirteen gems."

"Once Massachusetts emblazoned the sacred cod on its license plates, but controversy arose over the design of the fish, some alleging that it in no way resembled a cod, and in 1929 the cod was replaced by a straight line penetrating a dot."

"The pelican on Louisiana plates is the symbol of this southern state. It appears on both the license tags and on the state seal."

"There is no need to ask a Kentucky motorist what part of the state he is from. A motor tag of the 'Blue Grass State' bears the full name of the county in which it was issued, as well as the state, year and the registration number. New Jersey indicates counties by a serial letter preceding the number."

"In a few states, Virginia among them, municipalities require a second license plate, which is usually affixed above the state tags. North Carolina has an ingenious scheme to prevent the transfer of license plates from cars of one weight to those of another. Passenger vehicles are divided into three groups according to weight, the price of the license increasing for heavier cars. Each of these classes is indicated on the plate by a tiny numeral (1, 2, or 3) between the large numbers in the center of the plate."

"Mississippi has another means of preventing the transfer, theft, or misuse of license plates. Its tags cannot be removed from a car without destroying a strip across the top bearing the date and class identification. Washington state designates the class of a vehicle by a small letter in the upper left corner."

#### An Outline of Montana.

"Montana's license plate is distinctive because the numerals and name are surrounded by an outline shaped like the state's boundaries. New Mexico tags bear an arrangement of lines and a circle that looks like a symbolic sunburst, a fitting design for a region with few cloudy days. Florida, Oklahoma, Mississippi, and Alabama cars carry only one license tag in place of two required in other states. The single tag is placed on the rear of the car."

"Although at one time color schemes varied widely, in recent years they have been nearly standardized. A combination of black and yellow (or orange) is now used by ten states and the District of Columbia, the numerals and background alternating in color each year. While this is not a particularly attractive color scheme, tests have shown that these two shades have high visibility. White and blue combinations are employed by eight states; black and white by seven; and white and green by six."

"Minnesota has the odd combination of black on aluminum this year. Texas chose the colors of Texas university, orange and white, for passenger cars, and the colors of Texas A. & M. college, white and maroon, for commercial vehicles, in 1933."

#### Cat Adopts Bulldog

Ablene, Texas.—They took away her kittens when they were born, so Patty, Persian cat, adopted Boots, a two-week-old Boston bull. The cat gives the bulldog baths regularly and performs the other duties of motherhood.

NO. 6355 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity.

REUBEN A. WILHIDE, widower, Plaintiff.

Minnie E. Kelly and Joseph E. Kelly, her husband, Edward S. Harner and Carrie Harner, his wife, Jonas F. Harner and Mary Harner, his wife, Mabel Harner, unmarried, Frank A. Harner and Ruth Harner, his wife, Lillie Wenschhof and Edward W. Wenschhof, her husband, and Elmer (Nellie) Gladfelter, wife of Paul Gladfelter, her husband, and Joseph E. Kelly, judgment creditor, Defendants.

#### ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The object of this suit is to secure an account under the direction of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity, of the debts due by Flora V. Wilhilde to the petitioner and others; and to have the assets marshaled to the extent that Joseph E. Kelly, judgment creditor, and all other creditors of Reuben A. Wilhilde and Flora V. Wilhilde, jointly, may be required to pursue their remedy against the joint property of the said Reuben A. Wilhilde and Flora V. Wilhilde; that the proceeds of the sale of the real estate of Flora V. Wilhilde, or so much thereof as may be necessary, may be applied to the payment of the indebtedness of the said Flora V. Wilhilde, and for general relief.

The petition states that Agnes Crabbs, the petitioner, appears as plaintiff by virtue of the authority conferred in the decree passed in this cause on the 5th day of July, 1933, and that she sues as well for herself as all other creditors of Reuben A. Wilhilde and Flora V. Wilhilde, late of Carroll County, died intestate on or about the 12th day of September, 1932, seized of a lot of land in Frederick Street, in Taneytown, containing one-half acre, more or less which was conveyed to her by Agnes Pink by deed, dated April 1, 1914, and recorded in Liber C. D. G. No. 122, folio 49; that letters of Administration upon the personal estate of the said Flora V. Wilhilde were granted by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County unto Reuben A. Wilhilde; that the said Reuben A. Wilhilde has qualified as said Administrator and entered upon the discharge of his duties; but that the said Flora V. Wilhilde was indebted to the petitioner in the amount of \$2743.43, and to divers other persons, firms and corporations in an amount greatly in excess of the amount of her personal estate, and that in order to discharge her debts it is necessary to apply the proceeds of the real estate for that purpose; that the said Flora V. Wilhilde left as her only heirs-at-law her husband, Reuben A. Wilhilde, and the following brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews: Minnie E. Kelly, as sister, wife of Joseph E. Kelly; Edward S. Harner, a brother, whose wife is Carrie Harner-Jonas F. Harner, a brother, whose wife is Mary Harner; and children of Robert A. Harner, a brother who died during the lifetime of the said Flora V. Wilhilde, namely, Mabel Harner, unmarried; Frank A. Harner, whose wife is Ruth Harner; Lillie Wenschhof, wife of Edward W. Wenschhof; Elmer (Nellie) Gladfelter, wife of Paul Gladfelter, all parties to this suit; that all of the above parties are and were residents of the State of Maryland, except Lillie Wenschhof, residing in Dauphin County, Pennsylvania; Edward W. Wenschhof, residing in Mechanicsburg, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania; Elmer (Nellie) Gladfelter, whose last known address was Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania; and Paul Gladfelter, whose last known address was Steelton, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania; that part of the indebtedness of the said Flora V. Wilhilde to the judgment of Joseph E. Kelly against Flora V. Wilhilde and Reuben A. Wilhilde, her husband, for \$1222.00 dated July 12, 1929, and recorded in Judgment Docket No. 23, folio 82, &c., that said judgment is the obligation of Reuben A. Wilhilde as well as his wife, Flora V. Wilhilde, and was incurred to secure part of the purchase price of a tract of land containing 137 acres conveyed to Reuben A. Wilhilde and Flora V. Wilhilde by deed of Ezekiah Spangler and others dated August 18, 1924, and recorded in Liber E. M. M. No. 144, folio 530, &c.; that said judgment was a first lien upon said land belonging to Reuben A. Wilhilde and Flora V. Wilhilde, which, since the death of Flora V. Wilhilde vested in the said Reuben A. Wilhilde, and that Joseph E. Kelly, judgment creditor, has access to said land, and in justice and equity should pursue his remedy against the same; where as the petitioner and other creditors of Flora V. Wilhilde individually, are left to the individual estate of the said Flora V. Wilhilde to satisfy their claims; that by decree of this Court passed on July 5, 1933, the real estate of Flora V. Wilhilde was directed to be sold, and Michael E. Walsh and James E. Boylan, Jr., were appointed Trustees to make said sale; that they qualified as such Trustees, and on the 29th day of July, 1933 sold said real estate for the sum of \$2325.00, which sale will be reported to this Court.

It is thereupon this 2nd day of August, 1933, by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity, ORDERED that the petitioner, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll County once a week for four successive weeks before the 4th day of September, 1933, give notice to the said absent defendants, Lillie Wenschhof, Edward W. Wenschhof, her husband, Elmer (Nellie) Gladfelter and Paul Gladfelter, her husband, of the object and substance of the petition, warning them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 25th day of September, 1933, to show cause, if any they have, why the relief prayed in the said petition should not be granted as prayed.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR.,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

True Copy Test: EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 8-4-33

#### Trustees' Sale

—OF—  
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE  
IN TANEYTOWN, MD.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting in Equity, and passed on July 17, 1933, in cause No. 6378 Equity the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction on the premises on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933, at 12 o'clock, noon, all that lot or parcel of land containing 10,000 square feet of land more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed unto Daniel Null and Sarah A. Null, his wife, by Samuel A. Harnish, trustee, by deed, dated February 24, 1913, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 122 Folio 122, etc., and being further the same land of which a certain Louisa C. Hammond died, seized and possessed. This property adjoins the lands of Merwyn C. Fuss and Mrs. George Koutz, on Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland. The land is improved with

TWO-STORY SLATE ROOFED SIX ROOM DWELLING HOUSE with electricity, bath and pipeless furnace. A summer house, shed and garage are also on the property.

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

A deposit of \$250.00 will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

D. EUGENE WALSH and THEODORE F. BROWN, Trustees.  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-4-33



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 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. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

### KEYMAR.

There is a very ugly washout on the road leading from Mr. Wiley's Mill to the Keysville-Detour cross roads. It is at a branch, and a public road hardly wide enough for a car. Two mail carriers are supposed to go over the road daily, except Sunday. The washout on one side and a very soft marsh on the other side, and the branch is not fit to cross. The state has taken all of the roads over; surely the commissioners would have some influence to see that a place like this would be fixed. Probably won't cost as much to have the washout fixed, as an accident which might be serious.

Newton Six and daughter, Miss Agnes, Miss Etmay Staub and Donald Lekins attended the State Dairyman's picnic, at Carlin's Park, Baltimore, last Saturday.

Miss Molly Winemiller, Middleburg, spent last Thursday at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Winemiller, near Taneytown, and on the following Friday spent the day with her nieces and nephews Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowman, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lowman.

Wm. Garber had the misfortune to have a front wheel of a tractor run over his right foot, which gave him some trouble. By the help of the doctor, he is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lekins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Sprengle, two children, Jane and John, Waynesboro, were callers at the home of Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh.

Mrs. Wm. Potter, of Washington, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington, daughter, Miss Cora, of this place, accompanied by Miss Margaret Angell, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday in Taneytown, at the home of Mrs. Alice Alexander.

Mr. John Hiltbrich, of near Taneytown, was a caller at the Galt home, last Saturday.

Miss Estella Koons spent a week in Baltimore, at the home of Mrs. Robert Koons.

Mrs. Amanda Dern is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest.

Miss Dorothy Haugh, accompanied Edgar Hyde, to Hagerstown, last Sunday afternoon, to hear the New Windsor Boys' Band, of which he is a member, broadcast from the ball room of the Alexander hotel.

Mrs. J. Winemiller, of Taneytown, and Miss Mary Winemiller, of Middleburg, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowman.

Miss Erma Dern, of New Midway, spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Mehning, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dern, of Gettysburg, were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Krise, two daughters, Margaret and Ora, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolf, of Union Bridge, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Sharretts.

Recent visitors at the Sappington home were Mrs. Alice Alexander, of Taneytown; Mrs. Nettie Sappington son Pearre, daughter, Frances, of Hagerstown; Dr. and Mrs. Artie Angell, son Eugene and Miss Elizabeth Long, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bohn and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bohn, of Hagerstown, spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Effie Haugh and daughter, Dorothy.

### MANCHESTER.

Miss Janice Sowers, of Dayton, Ohio, is spending several days with Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Naugle, after which she will spend some time with friends at Gettysburg, returning home about the 26th, in company with her father, Mr. A. L. Sowers, Harrisburg, who also visited with the above, on Sunday.

William Hunt, who recently purchased the Miller property, on York St., has moved in after improving the house with new interior decorations. He expects to improve the exterior in the near future; also to build a new garage.

Many folks contemplate attending the Brown family reunion from this community, which will be held at the Arendtsville Park, Arendtsville, Pa., this year, on Sunday, August 20th. Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, pastor of the Manchester U. B. Church will be a guest speaker and will accompany those going from this community. A large attendance is anticipated.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, who are on vacation and meanwhile visiting with friends and relatives in Snyder County, Pa., expect to return to the parish here some time during the coming week.

### MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildasin, Miss Ada Erb, and Roger Bair, of near Arter's Mill, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family. Edgar Crushong returned home with his sister, for a week's visit.

Harry Hiltbrich and Mrs. Helen Pool, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Green and family.

Miss Thelma Johnson, of Union Bridge, spent one night, recently, with Miss Catherine Crushong.

Miss Thelma Davis, spent Friday night with Miss Edna Coleman.

### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. E. K. Fox is spending several weeks in a camp on the Maine Coast. Miss Margaret Fox, only daughter of the late Albert Fox, Washington, spent several days at Dr. J. J. Weaver's, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson, Mrs. Mary Eckard, Wilmington, Del., were week-end guests at T. L. Devilbiss. Mrs. Eckard remained for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hymiller, Harmons, were late visitors at J. E. Heck's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Newcomer and daughter, Mary Jean, of Washingtonboro, spent several days at Rev. J. H. Hoch's, on Tuesday, Robert Hoch returned home with them for a vacation.

Rev. J. H. Hoch spent three days first of week assisting with a meeting near Hagerstown.

Last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, Miss Grace Cookson with several lady teacher friends, left for Chicago, and on Monday Miss Urith Routson and Miss Helen Ohler, started on a drive to save place, to spend the week.

The M. P. S. S. will have their annual treat on the church lawn, Wednesday evening, Aug. 23. A full attendance is hoped for.

Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Stone and son, Dr. R. Stone, Hampden, visited at the M. P. Parsonage, from Wednesday till Monday.

Rev. E. D. Stone delivered a very interesting sermon, Sunday morning, in his son's church. By request he sang a beautiful solo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers spent the week-end at Robert Roland's, near Hagerstown. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson and H. B. Fogle were guests at same home.

E. G. Cover and daughter, Miss Mary, of Easton, were recent visitors at R. H. Singer's. Visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Shoemaker were Rev. Jesse Bural, New Market; Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McClure and son, Robert, Baltimore.

Miss Mattie Beard, Westminster, visited friends in the neighborhood, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Speicher, of Hagerstown, were visitors at Walter Speicher's.

The Church of God have improved their cemetery by making a road and hanging gates in the new part of the cemetery.

Some of John Bural's visitors were: Rev. Jesse Bural, New Market, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Reck, Mrs. Merle Seibert and family, Miss Laura Kump and Perry Reck, Hanover, William Dutterer and daughter, Agnes, of Westminster.

Miss Helen Ecker is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters, near Bonneville.

Miss Mildred Dickensheets is visiting in Baltimore.

Rev. Wm. Denlinger preached at the Bethel, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Annie Shoemaker returned on Monday from a two weeks' visit in Ohio.

### LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Helen Weaver, fell dead, Friday afternoon, while doing her household duties in the kitchen. Death was due to a heart attack. She was aged 42 years, she was a daughter of William and late Mary Stover, of town.

The annual picnic of the Men's Holy Name Society, of St. Aloysius Church, was held Sunday, at Dick's dam.

Music for the weekly Saturday evening band concert was furnished by the Union Bridge Band, and they gave a fine concert.

The Kingsdale Juniors lost a doubleheader in baseball, Saturday afternoon, to the Ecker All-Stars 7 to 4 and 9 to 5. We wish you better luck, the next time.

The annual outing of the Methodist Sunday School was held at Caledonia Park.

David Kammerer, who started on a hitch-hiking trip to the World's Fair arrived there safe, with many lifts.

The new speed limit signs have been placed on the four main streets, and cost about \$250.00 and some one will help to pay the bill, if they don't stop their fast driving. The police may not see you, but some one else may take your number. You better save your five spot and keep within the law.

Miss Lucille Garland, who was operated on for appendicitis, two weeks ago, in the Chambersburg Hospital, has returned home and is improving nicely.

Miss Ethel Ohler, Baltimore, visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohler.

Miss Mary Bachman, Middleburg, returned home, after spending a week with friends in town.

Miss Ethel M. Sauerhammer is spending three weeks' with her parents.

Joseph Ulrich has returned to Detroit, after spending some time with his parents.

Miss Janet Eppleman visited Abigail Krammerer, at Selin's Grove, last week.

### MILLERS.

The Trustees of Millers U. B. Church, have recently completed a new well of water at their picnic grounds, and are now installing a pump. They recently installed gas equipment for cooking.

Mr. Walter Miller, a member of the Alesia Band, while returning from an engagement at the Mt. Zion S. S. picnic, last Saturday, had the misfortune to have his car break down and had to be towed to a garage.

The Bixler's S. S. of Bachman's Valley, will picnic in the Miller's Church Grove, on Saturday. The Quincy U. B. Orphanage Band, of Quincy, Pa., will render a band concert both afternoon and evening. Included on the program also, will be several numbers of vocal and instrumental by the Sholl family, of Hanover.

The Cramer family held their annual reunion here at the Miller Church Grove, on Sunday. Many were in attendance from this and neighboring states.

### FEESERSBURG.

More extreme heat at the week-end—then another gentle rain on Sunday night, to clean and cool the atmosphere and give relief.

Our village blacksmith, Philander Delphy, is recovering from a recent illness and at his place of business.

Mrs. Elwood Toms and three youngest sons, from near Woodsboro, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe.

Arthur O'Connor, of Baltimore, is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Katie Delphy O'Connor, at the F. T. Shriver home.

McClellan Keefer spent last Wednesday with his brother, Frank Keefer, who is indisposed.

Miss Mary Ebbert, of Union Bridge, spent the week-end with the Bity's, called on other friends and attended Sunday School at Mt. Union.

The Boy Scouts of "Camp Shellman," near Middleburg, broke camp at the close of last week and returned to their homes in and about Westminster.

With the passing of Anna Belle Myers, early last Thursday morning, Mt. Union has lost another faithful member. Living most of her life so near the church, and being much interested, she became an active part of it. For a number of years, when the church was rebuilt and afterward, she served as President of the Ladies' Aid Society, and rendered valuable assistance; for a long time was president of the Y. P. S. C. E.; and for many years a teacher in the Sunday School. Never in robust health herself, she was kindly attentive to the long illness in her own home, and only broke down since the departure of her brother, Hoffman, last September. An obedient daughter, a loyal sister, a gentle friend, and a devoted Christian "She hath done what she could." In the absence of her pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams, of the Lutheran Church, of Union Bridge conducted the funeral service in the home, where many neighbors, old and new, attended on Saturday afternoon.

He spoke from the text "Lay hold of Eternal Life," and the Hartzlers, father and sons, sang "God will take care of you" and "Home at last." Her body was laid to rest in the family lot in Pipe Creek cemetery.

Beside the chronic ailments in our midst, now colds, hay fever and whooping cough have claimed some victims the past week.

Some of our citizens attended the community picnic at Rocky Ridge, on Saturday evening, where a large crowd of people were gathered, and very much enjoyed the music of the Boys' Band of Westminster, which rendered some of the latest songs and marches one of the best being "Beautiful garden of Prayer."

Cards from different friends visiting the World's Fair in Chicago, tell of the beauty and wonders of the exhibition, and all mention their aching feet—just like "Andy."

Donald Six, son of our Postmaster, began service as mail carrier from the Station to the P. O. in Middleburg, on Monday morning. Ornie E. Hyde has faithfully performed this labor for the past eighteen and a half years; which meant arising early at all seasons and going out in all sorts of weather to meet the fast mail from 4:30 to 6 A. M., according to schedule, until the past season, when it ceased delivery at this Station. Only twice he missed the train, once was near enough to see it pass, and another time a complete miss.

A friend from Baltimore, who spent a little time on Solomon's Island, last week, and had a very successful catch of fin trout, shared most generously with us, so we divided with our neighbors, and all feel we've had an unusual feast of fresh fish.

What was said to be the last of the huckleberries for this season was offered last week at 10 cents per quart; but now we have melons very low in price; peaches, 40 cents peck, apples 25c peck, and home-grown sweet corn and tomatoes in abundance.

The young people are very much interested in the Carroll Co. Fair at Taneytown, this week, the wedding, the circus, and the fireworks especially (rather a complete triangle isn't it?) which will all be past history when this is published, but here's hoping for the best.

With mosquitoes humming, the crickets piping, katy didds calling, and locusts sawing, the evenings now offer a full chorus.

### MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Fogleong and son Luther, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Otey and Mrs. Utermahlen, at Gamber, Md.

LeRoy Miller and Martin Myers, of near Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flickinger and Miss Frances Erb, Taneytown, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Fogleong and family, at this place.

Mrs. Howard Heltbride, of this place, spent the week-end in Pleasant Valley, with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Koontz.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Fogleong and son Luther, visited recently at the home of Mrs. Pauline Ford and family, near New Windsor.

Ross Stonifer, of near Mayberry, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowman, Baltimore.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonifer and son, Ross, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowman, daughter, Ruth and son, Billy, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stonifer, Jr., and sons Elwood and Martin, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas, daughter Sara Jane and son, Carroll, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter Louise and son-in-law, of near Pleasant Valley.

Marian and Junior Hymiller, spent Friday with Luther Fogleong, this place.

Just what does Attorney General Cummings mean when he says the gangster "must go?" Our observation is that he has been going—strong—Phila. Inquirer.

In view of what we're spending it's a sobering thought to recall that posterity, too, is just around the corner.—Phila. Inquirer.

### NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thos. Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Miss Minnie McQuay, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jenkins, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Shipley, children Catherine, Lorraine, Junior, Sykesville; Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Winfield; Miss Pauline Myers, Hanover; Clarence Welk, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dutterer, children, Anna, John, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sell, daughter Charlotte; Mrs. Emma Sell, Miss Christian Rollen, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bortner, daughter, Mary and Howard Sheeley, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laughman.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Harman, daughters, Ruth, Mary and Edna, were dinner guests Sunday at the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harman, of Cherrytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Crowl, Charlotte, Josephine and Paul, Union Mills, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Flickinger.

Miss Betty Hoover is spending the week with her sister, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eckard, Westminster.

Frank J. Fuhrman, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., was entertained at Supper at the home of his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Dutterer.

### CLEAR DALE.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hartlaub were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppley and daughter, Emma Grace and son, Hayward; Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair and sons Wilson, Walter and Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers and daughter, Ruthanna, and son Bobbie, of Littlestown; Robert Clousher, of Two Taverns; Mrs. Kopp and Norman Smith, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Forry and daughter, Ruth and son, Richard, of near Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman and daughters Beatrice Marie and Arlene, and son Kenneth, of near Grand Valley, Md.

Mrs. Fannie Hartlaub, near Hanover, is spending some time at the Hartlaub home.

Misses Harriet and Magdalene Detrick, Cranberry, returned home on Monday, after spending several days at the home of their cousin, Miss Mary Spangler.

Mrs. George Kretz, of Hanover, spent Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Misses Ruth and Dorothy Miller, this place, rendered several selections on mandolin and guitar, at the Wolf-Harner reunion, which was held on Wednesday, at Kopp's Park, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy A. Crabbs and daughter, Gloria, of Littlestown, with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler, motored to Pittsburgh, on Sunday.

### UNION BRIDGE.

Miss Mary Ann Marsh, from Crisfield, Md. spent a few days last week with friends in and about town.

It is reported that Dr. A. McAlexander, our dentist, who has been practicing his profession in town for several years, has secured a position in this profession in Baltimore.

We are glad to report that Samuel Flickinger is convalescing nicely at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nettie Weishaar.

The famous Blue Eagle is being displayed in most of our business houses in town.

The festival which was scheduled to be held in front of the M. P. Church on last Thursday night, was postponed until the following Friday and Saturday nights and proved quite a financial success.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowman our newly weds, arrived home from their wedding on last Sunday and are now occupying their apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Baker on Main St.

The Lehigh Cement Plant closed down on Tuesday this week for an indefinite period, pending shipments.

Our baseball club still maintains the second place in the Frederick County League.

News is somewhat scarce this week we hope however to have more in the future.

### HARNEY.

Preaching Services at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 8 o'clock; S. S., at 7; Rev. John Sanderson expects to be the speaker, after spending the past six weeks at Columbia University, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Null and son, New York City, are spending their vacation with Rev. Thurlow W. Null and wife, and Mrs. Laura Null.

Frances Null spent the week-end in Washington, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Witherow and family.

Miss Thelma Clutz spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon and daughter, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolf and grandson, John Witherow, spent Sunday afternoon as supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport.

The S. S. of St. Paul's Church will hold their annual outing, on the Aug. 22, at Mr. Flemm Hoffman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Fuss accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Fream and Ruth Snider, spent Wednesday at the cottage of Mr. Wm. Jenthrop, and Mrs. Menchey, at Back River. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rurrier and daughter Beverly and Dolorus, Isabel Eckenrode and Mr. and Mrs. Musser and Mr. and Mrs. Hersey and son, Baltimore.

### AUTOMOBILES IN RUSSIA.

In Soviet Russia there has been no private ownership of automobiles. But now, for the first time, a select portion of the country will be permitted to buy 500 cars, within three years, on the instalment plan, at a price approximating \$2400. The purchasers will be limited largely to expert mechanics and engineers, and the purchaser must be made from a plant designated by the government.

### WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Crawford spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford. The former have just returned home from a nice trip to Maine. Mr. Howell Crawford and Charles Gilbert, Baltimore, called at the same place, Sunday.

George Fringer and Miss Eva Wantz called on Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fringer, Sunday. George also spent Thursday with his parents.

Miss Ruth Galt, of Littlestown, is spending Fair week with Mrs. E. L. Crawford. Miss Galt has a very attractive money for the fair.

Orville LeGore and lady friend and cousin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Bowers, of Illinois, are spending a two weeks' vacation with Mr. LeGore's brothers and sisters. He is a son of Howard LeGore and was formerly a schoolmate and citizen of Walnut Grove vicinity.

The Bowers reunion was held Aug. 16, at Piney Creek Church, and was largely attended.

Curtis Locknard and cousin called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn, recently.

Quite a few corn fields were damaged near here, by the storm and rain, the past week.

### TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely and son, Junior; Lester Birely, Mrs. Violet Strodtman and son, Charles; Mrs. Stella Rodey, Edw. Homing, of Baltimore, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kiser left last Saturday for the World's Fair at Chicago.

Mrs. B. R. Stull returned home Saturday from the World's Fair, at Chicago, and St. Louis. Mrs. Frank Finley and daughter Mildred, accompanied her from Baltimore and are spending the week with her.

Howard Stunkle, of Point of Rocks, was the weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Mrs. Marlin Stonifer is spending some time with relatives in Va.

Mrs. Robert Grimes and daughter, Betty and Louise; Mrs. Charles H. Valentine spent Thursday with Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Little Wilbur Naylor, Jr., spent Wednesday afternoon with Agnes Valentine.

### DIED.

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

### MRS. NOAH P. SELBY.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Selby, wife of Noah P. Selby, near Taneytown, died at her home Wednesday morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis suffered Sunday night. She was aged 73 years, 5 months and 11 days. Mrs. Selby was a daughter of the late Jacob and Mary Slonaker. Surviving are her husband; six sons and three daughters, Charles E. Selby, William H. Selby, and Raymond Selby, of Union Bridge; Chester L. Selby, Murray S. Selby and Norman S. Selby, near Taneytown; Mrs. Calvin R. Bentzel, New Oxford; Miss Nellie Selby, Hanover, and Mrs. George Angell, at home; thirty-three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two brothers, George W. Slonaker, Uniontown, and William Slonaker, Waynesboro, and two sisters, Mrs. William Lovell, New Windsor, and Mrs. George Bender, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Selby had been a member of the Uniontown Church of God for more than forty years. The funeral was held Friday afternoon, meeting at the home at 1 o'clock, with further services in the Uniontown Church of God, with her pastor, the Rev. J. H. Hoch, officiating. Interment in the cemetery adjoining the church. Her sons served as bearers.

### MISS ANNA BELLE MYERS.

Miss Anna Belle Myers, died at the home of her brother, Howard, on Main St., in Union Bridge, at 6:00 o'clock on Thursday morning of last week, from complications. She was in her 63rd year and was a daughter of the late Charles and Martha Myers, and was born and reared on the Myers homestead near Mt. Union Church from which place she moved about six years ago to her home in Union Bridge.

She is survived by one brother, Howard. She was the possessor of a truly sterling character and leaves behind many friends to mourn her loss.

Funeral services were held at her home, on Saturday afternoon, with interment in Pipe Creek cemetery.

### Cat Mothers an Orphan Kitten, Four Rabbits

Elyria, Ohio.—A kittenless house cat at the home of Lucille Hutchings here has adopted four young orphaned rabbits and a kitten which she is raising with all the care that she would give to her own brood.

The cat was provided with the kitten a few weeks ago when she showed signs of melancholia over the loss of her five kittens. It was reported.

The last addition came recently when four rabbits, found on the property of Probate Judge H. C. Wilcox, adjoining the Hutchings', were turned over to the cat.

The cat shows a marked fondness for her adopted family but seems puzzled at the happy antics of her four latest "children."

### Finds Gold in Backyard

Yreka, Calif.—Charles Noel, Yreka city councilman, discovered gold in the backyard of his home while digging a hole for a septic tank. Noel said he panned enough gold from the dirt to pay for having the pit dug and the tank installed.



## 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.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-11

**SHEEP TO LOAN** to reliable farmer on shares. Also Stock Bulls, Fat Hogs are higher. Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehrling. 7-14-11

**WE ARE** introducing White Circle Gasoline 10 8-10 plus 4c tax per gal.—Central Garage, George W. Crouse, Prop'r, Taneytown, Md.

**FRESH COW** for sale by Emanuel Overholtzer, Rt. 2, Taneytown.

**SHEEP FOR SALE.**—Mrs. Thos. M. Keefer, Mayberry.

**MAZOLA OIL** Demonstration, by W. M. S., Trinity Lutheran Church, Sept. 14 and 15, in Firemen's Building, Taneytown.

**NOTICE.**—The annual Chicken Supper and Bazaar for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, will be held on Saturday, August 19th, and Saturday, August 26th. Hot Fried Chicken and hot Vegetables Fifty Cents.

**WANTED.**—Party to prepare land and sow 25 to 50 Acres of Wheat.—Jas. W. Wolfe, Bear Run Road.

**WOMAN WANTED** as companion to woman in Taneytown. Good home.—Apply to Record Office.

**ALFALFA HAY**, 7 or 8 Tons, for sale.—Charles A. Zile, Pleasant Valley.

**WALNUT LOGS**, Trees and Stumps, for sale. Apply to Jas. W. Wolfe, Bear Run, R. D. No. 1.

**FAT HOGS WANTED.**—Who can furnish them? Stock Bulls to loan.—Harold Mehrling. 7-14-11

**FOUND.**—Man's Suit in Taneytown. Owner may have same by paying ad at Record Office.—G. D. Clabaugh, Harney.

**SALESMAN 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., Cleveland, Ohio. Dept. Sales. 8-13-31

**FARM FOR SALE**, 37 Acres, near Kump. Water at house and barn. Apply to Mrs. Theodore Warner. 8-13-31

**WANTED.**—2-horse Plow and Harrow, in good condition. Apply to—Jas. W. Wolfe, R. D. No. 1.

**PEACHES** for sale at Kelbaugh Orchard, near Thurmont. Telephone 41F2.—J. W. Kalbaugh. 8-11-21

**ANNUAL PICNIC.**—Harney U. B. S. S. will be held Saturday, Aug. 12, in Nulls Grove. Chicken Corn Soup and Ham Supper will be served, 25 cents. Music by Taneytown Band. Everybody welcome. 8-12-21

**COTTAGE FOR RENT**, Day or Week. 4 rooms completely furnished, at Starn's Dam, on the Monocacy River, near Harney. Apply to Carl Baumgardner, Taneytown Phone 6M. 8-4-11

**THE TANEY I. O. O. F.**, No. 28, will hold a Festival in Stoniesfer's Grove, Keyville, Md., on Saturday evening, Aug. 26th. The I. O. O. F. Band will furnish music, with lots of other amusements. Come early and enjoy a pleasant evening. 7-29-31

**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. 7-21-31

**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. 5-12-11

**FOR SALE.**—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-11

## Robin May Have Casoose Until Eggs Are Hatched

Benton Harbor, Mich.—A marathon robin who had to keep on the wing to hold the pace with her brood is getting a rest here.

Conductor Roy Blodgett saw the bird flying under the caboose of a freight train. Investigation revealed a nest in the under structure, and inside it two blue eggs. The next train brought an extra caboose with the order: "Use extra caboose until robin is done with car."

## Lightning Burns Watch Out of Owner's Pocket

Pinetree, Idaho.—Except for burns about his face, Carl Beebe is all right again, but his watch will never be the same.

He was leading three horses near his home, when lightning struck. The two outer horses were killed, Beebe was dazed, and a hole was burned through the watch in his pocket. The center horse was unharmed.

## 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.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.; No Preaching Service morning or evening.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown.—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 8 P. M., Worship and Sermon.

Harney Church.—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and Sermon.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul.—S. S., 9:30.

Reformed Church Taneytown.—No Service.

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

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's.—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M. The S. S. picnic will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening in the Millers Church Grove, Millers, Md., and in addition to the regular program, concerts by the Quincy Orphanage Band, etc., the Sholl family, of Hanover, will entertain with several vocal and instrumental numbers. Supper will be served in the hall and everybody is invited.

Manchester.—Service of Worship, at 8:30 A. M. The Aid Society will hold their annual festival and bazaar, Saturday evening, Aug. 26, on the Firemen's grounds, on Westminster St.

Millers.—S. S., 9:30; Worship with Sermon, 10:30; Young People's Service, Friday evening, 7:45.

## Parisian Canal Reveals Two Murder Mysteries

Paris.—The police here have been presented with at least two murder mysteries as a result of the emptying of the Saint Martin canal for repairs to the subway running beneath it.

When the canal bed was exposed, police found a fractured skull and two bodies—one was decapitated. One was of a man killed by a bullet.

Other discoveries included a Seventeenth century sword, unexploded bombs and shells from the World war, and a collection of rust incriminated revolvers, knives, and other weapons.

The Saint Martin canal, most of which was constructed between 1802 and 1825, never before has been emptied. The two bodies and the skull were found in the tunneled stretch of the canal.

Police are certain that the two men were murdered. The absence, however, of any distinguishing marks makes their task of identification and inquiry extremely difficult.

## Violin Maker Claims Secret of Stradivarius

Stockholm.—The secret by which Stradivarius obtained the unexcelled tone of his famous violins is claimed to have been found by Otto Sand, a skillful Swedish violin maker.

For twelve years Sand has tried to solve the problem. As has been previously assumed, the solution lies in the composition of the lacquer used by the old master.

Sand does not want to disclose his secret, but states that in analyzing the lacquer he has been guided by the shell, and that by means of a special kind of rosin obtained from Egypt he has been able to invent a lacquer of the same quality as that found on the ancient instruments.

## Snakes Win Girl Seat in Crowded Subway Car

Milwaukee.—Beatrice Lillie won a \$50 bet that she could get a seat in a crowded New York subway train, says the Milwaukee Journal. Unbeknownst to the man with whom she laid the wager, Bee bought three little wily green snakes and slipped them under her coat. Inside the subway train she grabbed a strap with one hand, then leaned toward the man sitting in front of her and wriggled the three little snakes' heads up into view. He immediately gave her his seat and disappeared down the train.

## One Shot Brings Down Big Eagle, Pig and Trap

Grand Junction, Colo.—With a single shot John Moore, farmer living near here, brought down a huge eagle, a 25-pound pig and a heavy steel trap.

The eagle, weighed down by the trap, had swooped into Moore's farmyard and seized the pig. The burden was too great, however, for the eagle crashed into a tree as it rose from the ground. Moore, attracted by the bird's screams, shot it.

The bird was a Mexican eagle with a wing spread of more than six feet.

## Boy Showing Worm Trick Gulps One by Accident

Wabash, Ind.—While practicing deception on his playmates, Albert Wigner accidentally ate a fishing worm.

Other boys looked on as Wigner pretended to eat the worms, which really were being dropped into his sleeves. Suddenly Wigner became as horrified as his boy friends when one of the worms slipped from his fingers and fell down his throat.

## ACCIDENTAL DEATHS SHOW DROP IN 1932

### Motor Vehicles Still Lead as Cause of Deaths.

Chicago.—Accidental deaths numbered 88,000 in the United States during 1932, thus registering a decline for the second successive year, according to "Accident Facts," just issued by the National Safety council. The total for 1930 was 99,300 and for 1931, 97,415. Last year's total, therefore, was 10 per cent under 1931 and 11.5 per cent under 1930, the all-time maximum. The 1932 total is also smaller than in any year since 1924, when 85,634 persons were killed in accidents.

Motor vehicles still lead as a cause of accidental death. Automobile accidents took 29,500 lives last year, home accidents claimed 28,000, public fatalities (not involving motor vehicles) 18,000, and occupational accidents 15,000. About 2,500 occupational deaths also involved a motor vehicle and this duplication must be eliminated to arrive at the 88,000 total.

There were approximately 8,400,000 accidental injuries last year and the wage loss, medical expense and overhead insurance cost involved in injuries and deaths totaled \$2,000,000,000.

**Fewer Motor Accidents.** Last year witnessed the first drop ever recorded in motor vehicle accidents. The total of 29,500 deaths may be contrasted with 33,675 in 1931, 32,929 in 1930, 31,215 in 1929 and 27,996 in 1928. The percentage decrease last year was about double the decrease in motor vehicle travel as reflected in gasoline consumption.

About 44 per cent of all traffic accident fatalities involved pedestrians.

In addition to the 29,500 motor vehicle deaths last year there were approximately 1,035,000 non-fatal injuries of which about 85,000 were permanent in character. The cost of these accidents, not including property damage, is estimated at \$620,000,000.

In about 4 1/2 per cent of the fatal accidents reported, the driver had been drinking. In less than 1 per cent were poor eyesight or other physical defects noted. Thus 95 per cent of the victims had no apparent physical or mental defect which should have prevented the efficient operation of the vehicle.

**Speed Not Always Factor.** Although the importance of speed is an accident fact which cannot be ignored, most of the fatal accidents in cities occurred when the vehicle was traveling at a rate of between 20 and 29 miles per hour.

Occupational accidents took 15,000 lives last year. This compares with 17,500 in 1931, 19,000 in 1930 and 20,000 in 1929. In addition, there were approximately 1,200,000 non-fatal injuries.

Tobacco, laundry, cement, and the printing and publishing industries are the "safest" industries as far as the relative frequency of accidents per man-hours worked is concerned. The lumbering, mining and construction industries have the worst records, both in frequency and severity.

### Fatalities in Home.

Home accidents claimed 28,000 lives last year, only 1,500 less than motor vehicles. They also caused about 4,195,000 non-fatal injuries.

While domestic fatalities dropped slightly from the preceding year, the decline is smaller than in any of the other principal classes.

Approximately 43 per cent of all home fatalities are the result of falls and another 19 per cent are chargeable to burns, scalds and explosions. The kitchen seems to be the most dangerous spot in the house, for 34 per cent of the fatalities occur there. Another 23 per cent occur on stairs and in halls.

Deaths caused by public accidents (not motor vehicle) dropped to 18,000 in 1932 and non-fatal injuries are estimated at 2,160,000.

Drownings and firearms played the largest part in this toll.

## Woman Clerk May Sign for President Roosevelt

Washington.—The only person who may sign the name of President Roosevelt to state documents, besides himself, is Mrs. Louie E. Dietz, a clerk in the United States land office, who affixes the Executive's signature to the patents of homesteaders on United States land. The law prescribes that this substitute signer must be a woman, of whom six have held the honor since President Andrew Jackson's administration.

## Mule Deer Become Tame Under Care of Ranchman

Lindsay, Calif.—J. W. Stiner, Cedarville rancher, claims credit for doing what old-time livestock men said was impossible.

He has a herd of domesticated, ranch-reared mule deer on his place.

He started the herd, which now numbers nine, several years ago, when one of his cowboys found a deserted and starving fawn.

## Women Are Instructed in Mechanics of Auto

Hartford, Conn.—Believing that women should contribute their share in keeping up the family automobile, the Hartford Automobile club has instituted a course in tire changing, lubrication, wheel alignment, brake adjustment, valve grinding and general repair work, for women only.

## MYSTERY CAVERN EXCITES INTEREST

### Rival for Mammoth Cave Is Found in Mississippi.

Waynesboro, Miss.—Subterranean wonders, rivaled only by the famous Mammoth cave and Carlsbad caverns, await adventurous explorers at Pitts cave, three miles northwest of here.

Situated on the Pitts' plantation, its contrasting natural beauty and legendary treachery provide awesome thrills to visitors. A maze of winding passages, "bottomless" pits, phantom-like stalactites and ghostly vaulted domes add to its mysteries.

Probable unexplored sections of the cave include a long passage said to extend under the Chickasaw river. Tales of men, who entered the long passageway never to return are told by J. O. Pitts, grandson of the late Dr. J. R. S. Pitts, the original owner.

Pitts delights in showing visitors through the short route and relating legends connected with the cave.

The entrance, on the side of a hill, resembles somewhat the mouth of a gaping prehistoric monster. A flight of steps provided by Mother Nature guides the visitor into a vestibule about 10 feet wide, approximately the same height and extending back into the hill 40 feet.

Forty-five minutes are required to make the trip through the short route. The explorer, after crawling, walking, climbing natural stairs, and wedging through narrow passages, finally will exit into another vestibule, similar to the one at the entrance.

Pitts said an Indian and his dog once explored the long route. The Indian returned but his dog was lost, according to the story. Returning into the cave in search of the animal, the Indian never was seen again, but the dog finally emerged with all the hair gone from his body. The supposition is that the dog's hair was removed by some form of gas, which probably killed the Indian.

## Old Gold Hunt Shows Citizens Are Victimized

New York.—A new and ingenious racket has sprung up suddenly in connection with the drive to reclaim old gold which lies idle in American homes.

The recent call of the government for the return of hoarded gold has stimulated the search for all forms of old gold. Many irresponsible or downright dishonest dealers are seeking to buy this old gold, and by various tricks to get it for a mere fraction of its value.

One trick of this new form of racketeering is for the racketeer to represent himself as a government agent, although there is absolutely no authority for the statement. The gold racketeers again offer to weigh the old gold before one's eyes. The price of gold per pennyweight is shown in the newspapers, and the old gold is weighed with a common penny for a weight, which is obviously a bad swindle.

It is estimated that fully half a billion dollars' worth of old gold lies in the form of discarded jewelry and trinkets of every kind. A similar treasure in old gold has been collected recently in Great Britain. To balk the gold racketeers the owners of old gold are urged to deal only with reputable jewelers or smelters of precious metals, who will deliver the gold, when refined, to the Treasury department.

## Scotchman's Patience Rewarded After 6 Years

Thomaston, Conn.—Donald MacDonald, who is Scotch, waited six years to collect on a bad check, but in the end his patience was rewarded. MacDonald cashed a check for a stranger in 1927. It bounced back. Recently he saw the man drive into town, parked his car, and get out. When the man returned the car had been attached. He settled for the twenty-dollar six-year-old check.

## Trap 50 Tons of Star Fish

Woods Hole, Mass.—Workers from the Massachusetts state department of fisheries in one day scooped up 50 tons of star fish from scallop beds in Buzzard's bay. Depredation of star fish has caused tremendous loss to the scallop industry.

## Old Pals Play Role in a Tragic Finale

Moundsville, W. Va.—Two men, one a judge and the other a banker, were the principal actors in a drama in Marshall county Circuit court. Old friends, they had helped and watched Moundsville grow for many years.

The banker, Carl H. Hunter, former state senator, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement of \$3,416 from the closed Mound City bank. His voice was low, scarcely audible.

The judge, James F. Shipman, reviewed their long friendship. In a whisper, he said: "Twenty years."

## RUSS NOT STIRRED BY RICH GOLD FIND

### Soviet to Reap Benefits of New Discoveries.

Moscow.—Gold—and lots of it, if official boasts are worth anything—has been discovered in the Middle Volga region; that is to say, in the heart of a population center, within easy reach by railroad of overcrowded industrial western Russia.

But there will be no gold rush. The announcement of the find was read by the Soviet citizenry most placidly. It roused no dreams of easy fortunes. Nobody rushed to stake claims. It was read casually and forgotten.

To an outsider, accustomed to ways of thought in the outside capitalist world, the popular disinterest in dazzling gold discoveries is a sort of symbol of the change that has been wrought here by fifteen years of proletarian revolution.

### Richest in Russia.

In the Bilava district, in the Middle Volga region, the gold trust has completed researches begun several years ago. That there are some non-ferrous metals in these parts was vaguely known. Several small mines were operated here years ago, but now stand abandoned. The gold possibilities were forgotten.

The researches have "reminded" the nation of this undeveloped source of wealth. Moreover, the official report estimates that when fully exploited it will be the richest gold mine in all of Russia, not excluding the Siberian mines.

The commissariat of heavy industry believes in the discovery sufficiently to have assigned 2,500,000 rubles to begin the necessary construction for developing the mines. The head of the gold trust, Professor Serebrovsk, has been made personally responsible for carrying the work through quickly and effectively.

Meanwhile, pending the installation of modern machinery, workers will be enlisted from surrounding villages to begin mining operations.

### Goes Into State Coffers.


In the far eastern gold fields the Soviet authorities give the prospectors a percentage of their mined gold in payment, to encourage technically capable men to migrate to those inhospitable regions. Here, on the Volga, such inducements will not be necessary. Local peasants will work for a daily wage large enough to provide them with bread and cabbage, and the whole gold supply will go into the state coffers.

At the same time it was announced that an oil gusher, one of the largest anywhere in the Union, has been opened about 20 kilometers from Baku. It is pouring forth 15,000 tons of oil a day for the oil syndicate.

The site of the well, Lock-Batan, had not previously been tapped, despite its proximity to the rich Baku fields. Prof. V. A. Selsky, chief geologist of the syndicate, told the press that Lock-Batan will yield the Soviet union "tens of millions of tons of oil," adding that this estimate is "most modest."

## Minister Operates Mine Camp for Coast Youths

Wilbur, Wash.—With contributions what they are, Rev. A. R. M. Kettner, pastor of Lutheran churches at Wilbur and Reardan, is now operating a placer mining camp on the Columbia river. His "mining company" consists of many Reardan youths, who have pitched tents along the river and are said to be making fair wages from their labors.



A Timely Sale of Preserving Equipment

**MASON JARS**  
Pints 63c Quarts 73c  
Dozen Dozen

**JELLY GLASSES, 39c**  
Doz.

**JAR RUBBERS, 2 Doz. 7c**

**JAR CAPS, 23c**  
Doz.

**CERTO, Sure-Jell—For Jams and Jellies, Bottle 27c**

Fancy Creamery BUTTER, Special This Week-End, 2 lbs. 49c  
Sunnyfield Print BUTTER, 2 lbs. 53c

Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 17c	Iona Stringless Beans 3 cans 25c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 2 pks 13c	Sultana Red Beans 3 cans 5c
Lima Beans 2 lbs 17c	Crushed Corn 3 No 2 cans 22c
Rajah Spices can 7c	P. & G. Soap 3 cakes 11c

Grandmother's Swedish Rye BREAD, Special This Week-End Per Loaf 6c

Iona Peaches 2 lge size cans 27c	Lang's Pickles 15 oz bot 10c
Iona Sauerkraut 2 cans 15c	Old Dutch Cleanser 3 cans 19c
Encore Macaroni or Spag-hetti 2 pkgs 15c	Del Monte Peas 2 cans 29c
	Galvanized 10 qt Pails each 15c

**MANKIND DOG AND CAT FOOD, 2 cans 19c**

Cloverdale Ginger Ale bot 10c	Oxol 2 bots 25c
Unedea Baker's Cookies 2 lbs 23c	Gold Dust—the National Cleanser lge pkg 17c
Graham Crackers 1 lb pkg 18c	

Sultana Brand PEANUT BUTTER, One Pound Jar 11c

**HAVE A FRESH SUPPLY OF FRESH MILK READY ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF!** With a tin of White House Milk on the pantry shelf, you always have a fresh supply of fresh milk ready to use. For that is exactly what White House is... pure, fresh, cow's milk... concentrated to twice the richness by evaporation. Use White House whenever your recipe calls for milk. Diluted with water, White House is safe even for infant feeding. For its sterilized and more digestible than bottled milk.

**WHITE HOUSE MILK, Unsweetened Evaporated, 3 tall cans 17c**

Accepted by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association

**LEAN SMOKED PICNICS, lb. 9c**

**FRESH PRODUCE**

Large Celery 10c per bunch	Cucumbers 2 for 5c
Sweet Potatoes 4 lb 23c	Honey Dews 23c each
Fancy Apricots 15c per doz	Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 lb 9c
Large Celery 10c er bunch	Watermelons 15c each

We sell BAKER'S MILK—delivered fresh twice daily—7c per qt.

ORDERS DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN TOWN



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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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.  
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Ray Yohn.

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HEALTH OFFICER.  
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DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.  
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.  
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David H. Hahn.

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Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES.  
Charles R. Arnold.  
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

CONSTABLE.  
Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
John H. Shirk.

### Napoleon's Superstitions

Napoleon's pet superstition was never to start a battle or sign a treaty on Friday, recalls a columnist in the Philadelphia Record. He set forth from St. Cloud for Russia on Friday, March 20 was a date that figured largely in his life. He was brought to Paris on that date, took at Nice the command of the Italian army, made his last will, returned from the Isle of Elba, etc. The letter "M" was also considered prophetic by him. Mortier was his best general, Moreau betrayed him, Milan was the first capital he entered as conqueror. Napoleon died in May, Murat abandoned him, his first chamberlain was Montequieu, Malet was his best-known adviser and he spent his last days in France at Malmalson.

### Women Rule Town; Objectors Ducked

Bermeo, Spain.—As every man in this village is engaged in fishing and is away from home all day, the women decided to form a municipal government run by members of their own sex.

The majority of men approved the plan but ten strenuously objected. The women got together and threw the objectors into the sea.

When they swam ashore they were met by 40 women and asked if they still objected. Only one replied in the affirmative.

He again was thrown into the water. When he came ashore for the second time, he was enthusiastic for the government.

## THEY TEACH THIS GAME IN COLLEGE

### Student Turns Tables on Couple of Slickers.

Chicago.—George Edward McCandlish, eighteen years old, left his room in the Congress hotel for a stroll about the loop. McCandlish, sophomore at Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa., had stopped in the city to visit A Century of Progress en route to his home in Seattle for the summer vacation.

As he paused in front of the hotel an affable middle-aged man engaged him in conversation. The youth told him of his visit to the city and that he was leaving on a midnight bus for his home.

"This is a coincidence," the man exclaimed. "I lived in Philadelphia for many years and know Swarthmore well. My name is John Coughlin. I should be delighted to walk about with you. I shall show you Buckingham fountain, one of our many sights."

As the two watched the play of lights on the jetting water a well-dressed man asked them, in a marked English accent, to direct him to "the building of the British orders" at the fair. Coughlin said there was no such structure. The stranger opened a tirade on things American.

Coughlin, awaiting a proper chance, drew McCandlish aside and said: "Let's take some of the cockiness out of this Britisher. I'll suggest matching pennies. You always show heads and I'll show tails. We can't lose." McCandlish agreed. The stranger, who gave his name as Joseph Davis, said he did not know the game, but would play.

The game went on till Davis lost \$100 to the youth. "I'm willing to pay," said the Britisher, "but I'd like to see the color of your money first. I'm not paying unless you could have paid me if you had lost."

"O. K.," replied McCandlish. "Just wait here till I go to my hotel and get the money."

A short time later the student appeared in the South State Street police station. "Are you interested in catching two petty racketeers?" he asked Sergts. Benjamin Benson and Michael Morley. After hearing his story they accompanied him to the fountain, where they arrested Davis and Coughlin.

At the detective bureau Davis was revealed to have been arrested 50 times since 1916 and Coughlin as many times since 1917 for operating confidence games.

### Habits of Silkworms

The silkworm spins its cocoon about itself and passes into the torpid state of a chrysalis or pupa. If allowed to remain in this state too long, it becomes active, begins to gnaw its way out through the cocoon, and finally comes forth in the butterfly state. The cocoon is then of little value. But if, just before the chrysalis begins to grow active, the cocoon is dropped into boiling water, the insect is instantly killed, and the silk is easily unwound and reeled for the market.

### Mercator's Projection

Mercator's projection is a method of projection used in map-making, in which the meridians of longitude and parallels of latitude are drawn as straight lines, cutting each other at right angles, the distance between the parallels of latitude increasing with their distance from the equator. Thus, the distance between points near the poles are apparently greater than they are in reality.

### "Billy the Kid"

"Billy the Kid" was the name used by William H. Bonney, who lived from 1859 to 1881. He was killed by a bullet fired by a sheriff. Bonney was only twenty-two years of age and he had killed 21 men (not including Indians) during his six years of outlawry. The modern consensus of opinion is that "Billy the Kid" was perhaps the most notorious gunman the West ever had.

### Distance Changed by Moon

Because of the attraction of the moon, once in every 24 hours the distance between New York and London is extended 63 feet.

### Violins Scare Wolves

Experiments have shown that wolves are very much frightened when they hear minor chords played on a violin.

### Only President in Arlington

William Howard Taft is the only President of the United States buried in Arlington National cemetery.

### Marriage Guidance Bureaus

Marriage guidance bureaus are conducted in California, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

### Distinguished Native Princes

The title of prince of Wales originally distinguished the native princes of Wales.

### A Rising Tide

Human life is on the whole a rising tide.

### Green Oak Weighs More

Green oak weighs more than dry oak; the specific gravity of various species of oak, when dry, ranges from .56 to .64, while with a moisture content of 12 per cent, the specific gravity varies from .72 to .80.



MANY comparisons have been made in print of the nutritional value of canned foods which are harvested at high speed and clapped into their containers at the very moment of prime ripeness and the "fresh" foods that are offered in our city markets, but it remained for J. C. Richendrier of Everson, Wash., to bring the real facts into bold relief.

He stated recently that so-called fresh fruits and vegetables are giving canned fruits and vegetables the hardest competition, not because they are any better or any cheaper, but because of the simple fact that they are allowed to parade under the false banner of fresh.

### Real "Rackets"

"What do you think," he asked, "of a racket that is allowed to operate and sell a young carrot that was pulled in Mexico a month ago as fresh?"

"What do you think of a racket that is allowed to pick green fruit, place it in an age chamber until it turns a characteristic ripe color, and then offer it to the consumer as fresh?"

"What do you think of a racket that is allowed to operate on apples, peeling them the same as a canner does, slicing and quartering them the same, then instead of sterilizing them with heat, treat them with a sulphur dioxide gas and still be permitted to offer them to the consumer as fresh?"

"Fruits and vegetables that are weeks away from the vine, tree and plant, should not be allowed to be offered as fresh!"

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## FABLE OF THE SLUMBERING VOLCANO

By GEORGE ADE

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ONCE there was a Young Man named Cyril Frappey who prided himself on the fact that he never made a Show of his Emotions. He wanted to be like a British Nobleman, who can go through an Explosion without shifting his Monocle. He knew that Men would secretly envy him and Beautiful Women would eat out their Hearts for him if he could ever be the calm, poised, unruffled, unexcitable, superior and patronizing Man of the World. It was a hefty Contract for one born in an \$1,800 House in a ratty Suburb where Vegetables were sold from Wagons and there was no Social Life except two Grass Tennis Courts. Statistics show, however, that many of our most high-gear Aristocrats came from west of Pittsburgh, and a Wrist Watch will fit any one.

Mr. Frappey didn't have any Ancestors whose Pictures he could produce. If he had secured the Pictures, he wouldn't have dared to hang them on the Wall. He didn't have any Crest or Coat of Arms, although he certainly was entitled to an Heraldic Device showing a Mushroom surrounded by Icicles pendant.

He was just a Hireling in a Bank, with enough Property to fill a Steamer Trunk and a Bank account not yet strong enough to stand alone, but he had the lofty Manner of Caesar entering Rome at the head of his Legions and he seemed to get away with it.

### He Is Sure to Rise.

In this Country, when a Lad of Lowly Birth keeps himself in a Condition of antiseptic Cleanliness and comports himself with Dignity and looks down at the Universe from Heights above, he is sure to rise above the Common Herd and finish either in the Aisle of the Dress Goods Department or the Private Office of some phoney Development Proposition. Mr. Frappey seemed cut out for Future Greatness, because even the Stenographers admitted that he had the Hall-Mark of Distinction, if that means anything to you. In other words he carried a Ton of Swank and he had no Pals. Trying to be Chummy with Cyril would have been just like Afternoon Tea at the Morgue.

Our Hero specialized on the suppression of all the common and familiar Manifestations of Human Weakness.

If he happened to be walking along the Street and saw 80 or 100 Men grouped in front of a Window watching a perfectly-developed Blonde demonstrate a frothy Washing Machine he would elevate the old Chin and go straight ahead, without trying to sneak a Flash.

The most exciting News in the Paper never got him het up. If any one started to talk Murder or Scandal or Politics to him, he simply said "Indeed?"—like that, you know, and in a Moment or two he would be all alone.

The Comic Strips never coaxed as much as a Wrinkle out of this Eskimo. Sometimes he enjoyed the Wheezes inwardly and wanted to bust out but he had schooled himself by Spartan Methods and was determined not to be Cheap and Vulgar. He was sure a double Portion of Frozen Pudding.

Funerals bored him. He was annoyed by the Presence of so many clammy Weepers.

Mr. Frappey had mapped out for himself a very strict and definite Policy in regard to Wimmen. He had observed that smirking Lovers who answer the Bell and run Errands and are always Johnny-on-the-Spot enjoy a kind of second-rate, domesticated Popularity, the same as Boston Terriers, but the Maidens are yearning, all the time, for some one who is calm, superior and inscrutable, the same as Lewis Stone in the Movies.

So whenever Mr. Frappey found himself in the Company of a Flossie, he treated her with courtly Politeness but he made it a Rule never to cajole and flatter. It was Indifference that shook up the Girls and made them work overtime.

If you want the Low Down and Inside on Mr. Frappey, the Facts are these: As a Cynic he was a False Alarm and as a Stoic he was all Veneer. Under the hard Crust of his cultivated Personality, all of the customary primeval Passion surged and bubbled. He retained all of the Fool Impulses of the Weaklings who had preceded him, but he thought he had them harnessed.

For instance when he met Miss Estelle Gimpey, the trained and disciplined Frappey told himself that he was merely in the presence of a living Organism composed largely of Oxygen, Hydrogen, Carbon, Iron, Phosphorous and various Mineral Salts. The hidden and submerged Ego began to quiver like an Aspen and was ready to admit that Estelle was the logical Miss America and Queen of the Wows. From the Outside he was a Glacier but internally he enjoyed the Temperature used at Bethlehem, Penna., in boiling up Steel for Armor Plates.

### She Was Piqued and Puzzled.

Miss Gimpey, for the first time in her brief Career as a high-voltage Vamp, found herself in the Presence of a Male who did not fall for the Shoulder Action and a very superior line of Work with the Eyes. She

was piqued and puzzled and to be Literary for the Nonce, one might almost say that she was Intrigued. She was accustomed to see them curl up like Bacon in a Skillet.

She said to herself that this Buddle might be a hard one to upset but it was her Experience that the longer they held out the harder they fell. So she began to throw at him Everything she had, little suspecting that Saint Anthony, who withstood the Twelve Temptations, had an Easy Time of it as compared with Mr. Frappey, the bogus Woman-Hater.

She carried the Battle to him and let him have Volley after Volley of Soft Sighs and coy Glances. One Evening, when it seemed as if she had lost, he wrapped his muscular Right Fin around her supple Waist and reverted to Type. He began to gurgle all of the incoherent and idiotic Platitudes of conventional Courtship. He wanted her to marry him early next Morning.

After she got back to her Room and straightened her Bob, she realized that Sir Launcelot was just an ordinary Dub and would be an Awful Thing to have around the House. She knew that if he had repulsed her and continued to treat her as a Silly Child, she might have worshipped him throughout Eternity and even beyond. As it was, she sent a curt Note, in which she explained that she would always entertain a certain Respect for him but she was dead sure they never could hit it off as Man and Wife, because their Natures were not compatible. In a very nice and diplomatic way she dropped him from a Fourth Story Window onto the hard Concrete.

When he read her Note by the Morning Light of Cold Philosophy he was much relieved. He knew that she had tricked him by having a Battery concealed somewhere on her Person. Being once more under Restraint he was more than ever convinced that a Man is a Chump to give way to any natural Impulse or recognize the Existence of what is sometimes known as the Opposite Sex.

She told everybody about it but no one believed her.

MORAL: After a Volcano erupts it lies quiet for a long time.

### Martins Have Own Idea

#### About Home Selection

In attempting to lure a small colony of martins to a yard the bird fan will find that these birds are eccentric in their tastes. Sometimes they will take a perfectly constructed home and again they won't. And there is nothing anybody can do about it.

The home owner spares no trouble or expense to build a beautiful martin house. It is erected in the proper position. Early in the spring a few martin scouts come to it, spend a day or two in it and then leave. No more birds come. The house is not taken by a colony. As yet no one knows why these migrants will take over some new houses and refuse to live in others. Nor are there any inducements that can be made to the martins to get them to take a new house. The bird fan has to take a chance.

It is imperative, of course, that the new martin house be kept closed until the martins arrive. In the meantime a constant war against sparrows must be kept up. But this move alone will not insure a colony of martins.—Detroit Free Press.

### Lioness Enjoys Music

Concertina music and hymns so pleased a lioness that she forgot to attack three men in a camp in the Transvaal, according to E. K. du Plessis, a big-game hunter of South Africa. Du Plessis, a professor, and M. van der Merwe were in camp. "Van der Merwe was playing a concertina and singing hymns, when suddenly a lioness with two beautiful cubs stalked into our midst. In tune to the concertina I sang to Van der Merwe, 'Keep on playing.' Van der Merwe sang to me, 'Shoot the — thing.' I sang back to him, 'I am a God-fearing man. Not on a Sunday.' Meanwhile the lioness had lain herself out in our midst with her two cubs beside her listening to the music. After about ten minutes she got up, stretched herself, yawned, and slowly strolled off into the bush with her cubs."

### Old Cushion Well Stuffed

Hundred thousand franc notes fluttered out from an old cushion cast off by auctioneers, in Paris, France, when two idle employees began to play with it. The money amounting to \$4,000, was collected and put in a safe. The purchaser of the furniture, of which the cushion was a part, experienced life's darkest moment when he found out what had happened, for it was he who had told the auctioneers to throw the pillow away as it was unworthy his taking home.

### Electra

Electra was the daughter of Agamemnon and the faithless Clytemnestra in the Greek tragedy of that name. In O'Neill's play, Lavinia is represented as a modern Electra, to whom mourning is becoming or fitting, or in other words "the garments of sorrow are hers to wear forever." She cannot win the delights of normal existence, but is doomed to eternal grief and punishment.

### The Opal

Despite the popular superstition that the opal will bring bad luck to its wearer, this stone was of great repute in olden days as a cure for eye troubles and many other ills. Among other things it was supposed to activate the heart, preserve from infection, prevent swooning, relieve defecation and implant hope.



# 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 August 20

SAMUEL

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 3:1-10; 12:1-4.  
GOLDEN TEXT—And Samuel said unto the people, Fear not: ye have done all this wickedness: yet turn not aside from following the Lord, but serve the Lord with all your heart. I Samuel 12:20.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Samuel Talking to God.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Samuel Listening to God.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Training for Service.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Responding to God's Call.

I. Samuel's Birth (1:1-20).  
He was given to Hannah in answer to her prayer. His name means "asked of God."

II. Samuel Lent to the Lord (1:24-28).

In connection with Hannah's prayer for a man child, she vowed to give him to God. He was to be a Nazirite all the days of his life. In fulfillment of her vow, she took him at an early age to the sanctuary and gave him over to the charge of Eli, the priest, to minister therein.

III. Samuel Called of God (3:1-10).  
Dwelling within the sacred courts and ministering before the Lord with Eli, is the innocent Samuel who is to become the saviour of his people. In Samuel we have a striking pattern of child religion. The Lord gave him in answer to his mother's prayer, and from his birth he was dedicated to the Lord. In the Scriptures we have set forth two types of experience; the one experiencing the saving grace of God after having lived in sin; the other of one brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord from his infancy.

Two traits of Samuel's character stand out in his call—his cheerful obedience to the Lord's call, and his surrendered will.

IV. Samuel Established in the Prophetic Office (3:11-21).

Up to this time Samuel obeyed Eli. The time has now come when he must directly hear and obey the Lord. The first message entrusted to him was a most terrible one. It doubtless was a bitter experience to Eli to see Samuel recognized, and himself passed by, but he was submissive. This fearful visitation upon Eli's house was due to the sins of his sons. Eli was accountable because he had not restrained them. He was a good man, but lax in the discipline of his children. Samuel grew and the Lord was with him, and did not let any of his words fall to the ground. So fully did the Lord bless his ministry that all Israel knew that he was established as the Lord's prophet.

V. Samuel, the Judge (7:1-17).

1. People called to forsake their idols (vv. 1-6). Because of their sins God permitted the nation to be bitterly oppressed by the Philistines. Samuel promised them deliverance on condition of repentance (v. 3).

2. Samuel prayed for the people (vv. 7-14). In response to his prayer God miraculously delivered them from the Philistines. This victory was memorialized by the setting up of the stone called Ebenezer (v. 12).

3. Samuel judging Israel (vv. 15-17). Bethel, Gilgal, Mizpeh, and Ramah were his circuits, to each of which he made annual visits. These centers were for the accommodation of the people.

4. Samuel's final address (12:1-25). When Saul, the new king, was crowned, Samuel graciously retired, turning over to him the nation's affairs.

a. Samuel's challenge to the people (vv. 1-5). He reminded them of the way the king had been given and showed their direct responsibility for the change in government. He reviewed his own administration, showing his walk from childhood, and his career as judge and ruler. To this the people responded by a vote of confidence. It was Samuel's right as he laid down the reins of government to have his records vindicated.

b. Samuel reviews God's dealings with the nation from the time of Moses (vv. 6-15). He showed them that national prosperity was conditioned upon obedience (v. 14). Though they had displeased God in choosing a king, if they would fear the Lord and render obedience, national prosperity would still be given them.

c. Samuel's personal vindication (vv. 16-25). The hour was so critical in the nation's history that Samuel sought to indelibly impress upon their hearts its meaning. This he did by praying for thunder and rain out of season. They saw this as an example of God's mighty power which, if directed against them, would destroy them instantly.

### He Turned to Prayer

He lived in the atmosphere of prayer from first to last; and when any specially important work had to be done, any specially difficult crisis had to be faced, any specially trying experience had to be endured, he met it by special prayer.—G. H. Knight.

### Thank God Daily

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day that must be done, whether you like it or not.

## Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

15

### OUR "PET" DISEASES.

The title does not refer to the often imaginary illnesses of the folks who "enjoy poor health." What is meant are the very real, and often serious, maladies which may be brought to us by our furred and feathered friends: our, and our children's pets. Let me hasten to assure lovers of animals—and that includes, in some degree, nearly all of us—that this is not a plea for the banishment of our small animal friends. We shall continue to have pets, even though a prominent health officer suggested, for sanitary reasons, the banishment of every dog from New York City, and Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, of the Rockefeller Institute, advocates the killing of all parrots. These are, perhaps, extreme views of what is, nevertheless, a genuine and growing problem.

Even the most ardent pet-fancier will be none the worse for knowing a few of the salient, non-technical facts about some of the diseases which animals may communicate to man. In relieving your dog of a wood-tick, you may be risking an attack of spotted fever, which has been unpleasantly prevalent in Carroll County this Spring and Summer. Your parrot or other caged bird may give you psittacosis—and that's as hard to throw off as it is to pronounce! The rabbit you shoot this Fall may get his revenge—if you skin him yourself—by giving you tularemia. Even the little turtles in your aquarium may harbor tiny worms (flukes) which, if given the opportunity, will transfer to you as their meal-ticket. However, we'll leave out the last example as a very unlikely contingency.

A starting point for brief discussion of these three diseases, transmissible by, or from, animals to man, might be the question: Must the animal itself have the disease in order to pass it up the line to one of the lords of creation? Yes, and No. In the case of tularemia, the rabbit does have it, and dead rabbits lying about the woods, or rabbits which are sluggish in flight and easy to bag, should warn the huntsman to leave them where they fell. The danger is in handling and dressing them, not in eating their flesh, since thorough cooking destroys the bacterium. Domesticated rabbits do not seem to be subject to the infection.

The parrot itself is infected with psittacosis before it can give the disease to a human. The infection may, however, be in the "incubation" period, and the bird show no signs of illness. The safe rule here is: avoid contact or association with parrots. This should be no hardship for most persons.

As for Rover and his part in bringing his master a case of spotted fever, he does it—unwillingly, of course, but without inconvenience to himself—by carrying into his master's presence a tick which harbors the germ of the disease. The man benevolently picks off the tick, perhaps crushes it with his fingers, and becomes a good prospect for the hospital. He can get spotted fever, without the help of his dog, by walking in the woods in Spring or Summer. Therefore, protect yourself from ticks; if you pick them off an animal, do it with tweezers, and crush them with the metal.

Spotted fever and tularemia are increasing in this part of the country. The danger of the former will diminish, for this season, with the approach of colder weather, and the disappearance of the adult ticks. Tularemia, on the contrary, is transmitted directly from rabbit (or rat, or squirrel) to man, and the danger (to those exposed) of contracting it increases during the season for hunting and marketing rabbits. A peculiarity of the infection is its ability to pass through the unbroken skin of a human. There are other peculiarities, worthy of note, and mention will be made of them in an article, under this heading, in the Fall.

### Tibet

Tibet lies like some strange accretion at the base of the great brain of China. It is inhabited by a race which holds its descent from a primordial monkey and a she-devil. Cut off from the world, visited during the 1,300 years of its known history by a handful of Portuguese, Austrian and Belgian traders, Jesuit missionaries and Capuchin friars, Tibet has dedicated itself to brooding and to meditation. Invaded from time to time by the warlords of Mongolia, the armed hosts of China, the savage Gurkhas of Nepal, the Dogra mountaineers of Kashmir and, last, at the turn of the Twentieth century, by Sir Francis Younghusband at the head of a British military party seeking treaty rights, Tibet appears to have remained as indifferent, as coldly aloof from the "inferior" civilizations of the western world as though her people inhabited the planet alone.—Detroit News.

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## LUMBER MILLS BUSY AS PRICES MOUNT

### Payrolls Increase and Production Shows Gain.

New Orleans.—Long faces in the southern pine lumber industry, which ranks second to King Cotton as the big shot of Dixie pay rolls, are brightening.

Employment has increased, prices have gone up, and the piles of lumber weathering in the mill yards have diminished.

After the stock market crash the industry, under urgings from the White House not to create unemployment by reducing manufacturing output, and assured that prosperity was just around the corner, carried on.

During 1931 the price of lumber, under the weight of piled up, unsold, unwanted lumber in mill yards, slumped rapidly. Operators offered their wares at lower and lower prices in an effort to move the product and raise cash to meet pay rolls, bank obligations and taxes.

In January, 1933, the Southern Pine association reported that for one week 17,974,000 feet of lumber were manufactured but only 15,006,000 feet shipped. Unfilled orders totaled only 16,013,000 feet.

Then the nation went off the gold standard and by May 27 the file of unfilled orders had risen to 46,056,000 feet, a clear gain of 30,043,000 feet, or almost twice the shipments of the first week of the year.

Shipments for the year to date, 512,922,000 feet, have surpassed production by 71,009,000 feet, reducing piled-up stocks by that amount.

The stock decrease, combined with the increase in unfilled orders, shows a total gain in business of over 100,000,000 feet.

During the week of May 27, the mills reported they shipped 38,541,000 feet, or more than the totals of the first two weeks of the year. During that same week, production was 28,863,000 feet, an increase which brought more employment and bigger pay rolls to be spent with the merchants.

## Dramatic Fights to Save Wild Fowl Are Reported

Washington.—Dramatic stories of men battling frigid blasts and treacherous terrain to save thousands of waterfowl from starvation last winter are told in a report of the biological survey.

Fighting through icy weather, 20 to 40 degrees below zero, United States Game Protector Kenneth F. Roehen and helpers on foot and sled carried corn and wheat donated by farmers and sportsmen to selected feeding stations in southern Montana during a severe February freeze. There the grain was gobbled by thousands of half-famished wild ducks, most of them mallards.

Earlier in the winter Reservation Protector Hugh M. Worcester at the Upper Klamath Wild Life refuge, Oregon, led a score of volunteers on a two-day trip which resulted in the saving of 1,200 ice-bound ducks and 100 horned and eared grebes. The birds were transported to pens at refuge headquarters for recovery.

## Drilling for "Dry Ice" Booms Fields in Texas

Midland, Tex.—A new type of drilling activity is booming in this section of Texas. The search now is for carbon dioxide gas wells which produce "dry ice."

Derrickies are being erected in Mora, Harding, and Torrance counties. The northeastern part of the state already has several "dry ice" wells, which are proving to be better commercial assets than oil wells.

## White Men Forbidden to Fish on Reservation

Pocatello, Idaho.—There was weeping and wailing among sportsmen here when the Indian council at the Fort Hall Indian reservation ruled that white men could not fish there under any circumstances. As the reservation includes choice fishing spots, white sportsmen are pleading with Indians for a reversal of the order.

### Antelope Has 59-Inch Horns

Cambridge, Mass.—Horns 59 inches long—within 5 inches of the world record—grace a mounted giant sable antelope which has been added to the rare animal collection at the Harvard museum of comparative zoology. The antelope was bagged by Prentiss Gray, of New York, in Portuguese Angola and presented by him.

## SON OF "BIG SIX" FIGHTS FOR LIFE

### Bride Killed in Crash, Air Still Lures Him.

Shanghai.—Courageously fighting for his life with the same grim determination with which his father, one of baseball's greatest idols, sought in vain to overcome tuberculosis, Christy Mathewson, Jr., is slowly winning his battle against death.

Given only a slight chance of recovery when his plane crashed early this year, costing the life of his bride and resulting in grave injuries to himself, the young flyer steadfastly refused to relinquish hope of recovery. For months he has lain in a hospital bed here, determined that he will get well and that he will fly again.

"The doctors promise me I will be out in another month, and then I want to get back to flying right away," he says.

The tragic accident occurred when Mathewson and his bride of less than a fortnight crashed into the Whangpoo river en route to Hangchow on their honeymoon. In a critical condition, suffering fractures of both arms and a compound fracture of his left leg, the pilot was kept for some days in ignorance of the death of his wife, the former Margaret Phillips of Philadelphia before her marriage in Shanghai, last December 24, to the son of the late renowned New York Giants' pitcher.

Mathewson's mother, who had accompanied his bride to China, rushed immediately to his bedside, where she has remained with him through his long period of suffering.

It was just a little less than eight years ago that Christy Mathewson, Sr., baseball's "Big Six," lost his valiant fight against tuberculosis. For more than five years the great pitcher, loved and honored wherever baseball is played, waged what was finally a losing struggle.

## Bull Snake Pet Subs for Mary's Traditional Lamb

Lawrence, Kan.—Mary Lou Nelson, nine years old, has an odd taste in pets. Instead of the traditional lamb following Mary Lou to school, a six-foot bull snake has taken over the job.

Mary has had the snake since it was a little fellow and it is as tame as a dog, but in spite of this and the fact that bull snakes are considered harmless Mary Lou and her companions have a disturbing effect on her classmates.

When the snake wraps its tail around Mary Lou's neck, the pupils tell the teacher but the teacher is not interested. She maintains that if Mary Lou wants to live on intimate terms with a snake, that is strictly Mary Lou's business. Mary Lou's parents take a similar attitude. At home the snake sleeps in a drawer in Mary Lou's dresser.

## Cattle Rustlers Today Can't Even Ride Horse

Salinas, Calif.—Cattle thieves of the present generation are completely devoid of the romance of the early day cattle rustlers, according to Arthur Hebborn, president of the California Cattle Protection service.

Hebron only smiled at a report that none of the 48 cattle rustlers serving sentences in San Quentin and Folsom prisons knew how to ride a horse.

Cattle rustlers of today use automobiles and speed boats, according to Hebron.

A few weeks ago six rustlers were convicted here and sentenced to prison—the first time in the history of Monterey county that a convicted rustler had escaped lynching.

### Irate Mules Bite Autoist

Meridian, Miss.—Joel White found himself in multiple difficulties when his automobile crashed into a wagon drawn by two mules. Besides receiving injuries in the crash, he was kicked and bitten by the mules as he tried to extricate himself from the wreckage.

### Rose Bush Is 81 Years Old

Macon, Ga.—Terrell Smith, who has lived in the same house here for 62 years, has a rose bush in the yard that is known to be at least eighty-one years old—so old that slips from it will not take root and grow, and have not for 40 years.

### Bees Stolen

Bakersfield, Calif.—Kern county authorities have a new problem to deal with. Within the last few months, they reported more than 300 colonies of bees have been stolen.

## WHAT CHICAGO HAS TO EXHIBIT

### Manifold Attractions of the Exposition City.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—VNU Service.

CHICAGO will be host this summer to hundreds of thousands of Americans who will go to witness the city's spectacle of 1933—the gigantic fair depicting a century of progress.

Chicago is vibrant, an intense giant among cities, dynamic with the spirit of growing youth. Its residents are confident of its destiny.

The forces of nature and the paths of man, which mold the state of Illinois, center in Chicago. There national roads of earth, water, and air converge. In a century it has grown from a frontier stockade in a swamp to fourth place among world cities.

The traveler away from Chicago is always told about his city. Chance acquaintances, from Kamchatka to Tierra del Fuego, exclaim: "So you have lived in Chicago without being shot!" and dubiously feel his vest to see if it is bullet-proof.

Chicago is pictured as a wicked, turbulent city, a wilder West than the movies ever staged; yet the percentage of crime is lower than that of many cities with a more righteous reputation. Its crime and gunmen, while not to be smiled at as playful diversions, are no more representative of the city, or of any other city, than the ejecting of a stray disturber is the story of a convention's deliberations. They are surface growing pains of a lusty young city. Whatever happens in Chicago has, in newspaper parlance, "news value," and the sensational and bizarre are remembered after the serious and prosaic are forgotten.

Chicago lacks the glamour of age; it has no ancient ruins nor even time-stained buildings. A cross stands where Marquette landed, the first white man to cross the portage between lake and river; but that was only 260 years ago. Of those buildings that stood on downtown LaSalle street 37 years ago, only one now remains.

### Growth of a Century.

The white population around Fort Dearborn was massacred on August 15, 1812. In 1833 Chicago was a town covering two and one-half square miles. The first steamboat and the first Sunday school had arrived the previous year. On March 4, 1837, it had 4,000 inhabitants and was incorporated as a city with ten and one-half square miles. It was swept by fire on October 9, 1871. Today it spreads over 210 square miles, with more than 3,350,000 inhabitants. Chicago's yesterday is the boyhood of its men today.

Standing on the portico of the Field Museum of Natural History, one gazes on a pinnacled city stretching into the distance. It rises higher with the weeks. In front is a green park—only a few years ago a debris-strewn beach with a railroad on wooden trestles—cut by broad driveways, lagoons, and islands and spotted with the ornate structure of the Art Institute, Shedd aquarium, Adler planetarium, Buckingham fountain and the peristyles and pylons of boulevard entrances. On the other side of the museum is a stadium rivaling those of ancient Greece.

Boulevards, over land reclaimed from Lake Michigan to give the city a front yard, stretch to the north and to the south. The Museum of Science and Industry, founded by Julius Rosenwald, occupies the rebuilt Fine Arts building of the World's Fair held in 1893, admittedly one of the world's finest pieces of architecture.

Miles of broad roads and promenades skirt the water, with its superb beaches backed by green parks, which afford facilities for rest and recreation enjoyed by few cities. With more than a hundred parks and playgrounds, more than two hundred public and private golf courses, and miles of forest preserve, all Chicago can enjoy fresh air; while the lake, with its unlimited bathing beaches, boating and yacht clubs, provides unusual aquatic diversion.

Some years ago Chicago began to outgrow itself, and the Chicago plan for a City Beautiful was adopted. New streets have been cut and old ones widened, at stupendous cost. The Chicago river was unlinked as part of the developing waterway to the gulf.

A distinctive style of architecture, to which has been given the name "Twentieth Century American," has developed here. The city restricts the primary height of buildings to 204 feet, but towers comprising not more than one-sixth the bulk of the building may soar to the clouds.

### Bigness Due to Location.

On a part of the near North side, where only a generation ago Captain Streeter's schooner, stranded on a sand bar, was the only habitation, a Gold Coast district has risen on land which then was lake—towering hotels and apartments, factories and warehouses, and, until three years ago one of the largest commercial buildings in the world, the American Furniture Mart. Another, the Merchandise Mart, now is larger.

A pride in bigness, or even the home needs of Chicago, do not produce these. The city's central location creates them. Chicago has a hotel with 3,000 rooms, and one of the largest indoor sports stadiums. Convenient location brings a million visitors to national conventions each year. The booster who delights in

"bigger" also adds that it has a plebeian gas tank which could be dropped like a candle snuffer over the 23-story Times building in New York.

It is a city of contrast. Its people reflect it, make the throbbing city theirs. Scholars mix in politics and business men are artists. The city is the same structural panorama. In the corridor between Chicago and the Indiana line more industry and high-pressure recreation are mixed than in any similar area in the world—steel mills, oil refineries, railroad shops, foundries and factories, with country clubs, two race tracks, and a dozen golf clubs, wooling devotees to fresh air and sunshine. Under its pall of smoke, smell of stock yards, and hum of aggressive materialism, Chicago has art, science, music, education, and other factors which add to the comfort and contentment of humanity. It is Illinois intensified.

Chicago is a musical city. One of its music schools is among the largest in America.

With more students than any other school of its kind, the Art Institute gives Chicago an assured place in art circles, but the fact that it has more sustaining members than most similar institutions shows a city's appreciation of art.

### Great City for Reading.

Chicago reads as it hustles. The American Library association classifies it among the great reading cities of the world. Its public library, revived by a donation from England after the fire, circulates 14,000,000 books a year, though the number on its shelves is smaller than that in the New York city public library or in the Library of Congress. For completeness in their special lines and for patronage, students coming far to consult them, Newberry library of humanities; the Crerar Technical and Scientific library; the Fine Arts library; the



A Chicago Beach in Summer.

Library of Architecture and the Postgraduate library of the University of Chicago are among the noted reference libraries of the world.

Libraries and schools and, more than all, the harmony of environment have made Chicago an educational center of North America. Attendance figures and faculty rolls of colleges, or even a world-famed name, do not determine eminence in educational facilities; but, in studies made by the Association of American Universities, 28 universities were given the highest rating, and three are in Illinois—Northwestern, Chicago, and Illinois—while no other state has more than two.

The unended university of the streets, where orators always have an audience and ideas are more often bizarre than sound, flourishes in Chicago. Washington square, fronting the Newberry library, and the artesian spring in Washington park have the largest attendance of these open-air night schools.

### Some Fine Museums.

"Is there a museum or art gallery?" is a sightseer's first question in a new city. Illinois has such institutions to show the passing ages, several of them outstanding in their lines. All of the flowers and birds that once graced the sand and marshes which now are Chicago survive in the glass cases of the Academy of Science in Lincoln park. The State Natural History museum in Springfield goes back even farther. A wall in one of its halls is faced with stones starting with the Archaean age, which the curator says was more than a billion years ago, and rising in strata to the Pleistocene age, less than 1,000,000 years ago. At the side of each stratum are paintings of the contemporary animals which roamed the earth.

Two of the finest Egyptian collections in the world are in Chicago.

Field Museum of Natural History, on the lake front, annihilates both time and space. Its frozen Arctic, with polar bears and seals and a path of chilly blue stretching to the midnight sun, is only a step from an Indian jungle, with rhinoceroses emerging from the marsh or a group of startled Queen of Sheba antelope on a rocky mountain side of Ethiopia. They are so real that the visitor, the roar of the city streets still echoing in his ears, is whisked into the distant, lonesome wastes, thousands of miles from Chicago, glimpsing life from a forgotten past and in unknown lands.

Madagascar, Philippine, North American Indian, Chinese, Tibetan, Melanesian, and Malayan exhibits are among the most complete in the world. The collections of meteorites, of jewels, and the model of the moon are equally noteworthy among a million and a quarter objects in the museum. Many of them are priceless, but those that can be appraised are valued at \$45,000,000, housed in a \$7,000,000 marble model of the Erechtheum temple of ancient Athens.



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Sadie Anders and brother, Luther, spent Saturday and Sunday, in Altoona, Pa.

We have a small assortment of "blue eagles" for the use of advertisers who have "signed up."

James Forsythe, of Hanover, who lived here some thirty years ago, paid Taneytown a visit, on Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and Mrs. Alice Douglas, Baltimore, are spending a few days with Miss M. Lou Reindollar.

Local farmers are urged to attend the meeting in Taneytown on Tuesday, Aug. 22, and hear the wheat contract explained.

Mrs. William Airing received, this week, a letter five yards long from her sister, Mrs. Sophia Staub, Uniontown. For length of paper at least, it was some long letter.

We have the news this morning, without any details, that a Mr. Bowman, an employee of the Keymar Cannery, was seriously scalded by a mishap at the plant, on Thursday afternoon.

A news item appears on first page calling attention to the meeting of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, on Monday night, at which the N. R. A. proposition will be discussed. There should be a full attendance of business men.

Mrs. B. H. Slick returned home, last Friday, from a visit to her son, Denton, at York Haven, Pa., and among other relatives and friends. She brought along with her a canoe shaped red tomato that weighed one and a quarter pounds.

The C. & P. Telephone Company with A. C. Allgire as manager, have installed 15 new telephones in the vicinity of Mayberry and Baust Church. These lines were formerly owned by Harry Fleagle, and have been out of service since the heavy snow storm on March 6, 1932.

Miss Naomi Morelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morelock, of Harrisburg, spent a week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morelock. Mr. and Mrs. Morelock were Sunday visitors at the same place and their daughter accompanied them home.

Those who visited Elmer Reaver at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, this week, were: Mrs. John Reaver, Mrs. Elmer Reaver, Messrs. Clarence Reaver, Earnest Lawrence, Father Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Baumgardner, Lester Baumgardner and friend, Loy Reaver and Maurice Stuller.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, this week, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Nau, of near Carlisle, Pa.; Mr. David T. Stouffer and Mrs. Pauline Wagner and two children of Drexel Hill, Philadelphia; Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, of near Fairview; Mr. Harry B. Stouffer and daughter, Blanche, and Mr. Wm. Stouffer, of Trevanion.

## 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 4—Pleasant Hill 3.  
Taneytown 5—Westminster 3.  
Taneytown 3—Westminster 0.

## THE FLOHR REUNION.

One of the biggest reunions held in this section will be one at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., when the members of the John S. Flohr, Sr., clan will have their annual get-together on August 27th.

The following program for the morning and afternoon sessions has been worked out, and it is understood that it is planned to have the Sunday School and Worship services a trifle shorter than in former years: Morning—Call to order, 10:30 o'clock; hymn; reading of the Sunday School lesson; hymn; talk, "Advantages of a Christian Home," Mr. Kanode or Earl Flohr; hymn, "Abide With Me;" announcements. Afternoon—Call to order, 2:00 o'clock; hymn; business; hymn; talk, "Experience With the Indians," S. A. Layman; hymn, "Gather at the River."

An innovation of this year's gathering will be the giving of prizes to the oldest person in attendance, the youngest baby, and the person coming the longest distance. The banner which was donated by the family of S. A. Layman last year, will be on display again this year, and as it was thought desirable to have it kept as close to the gathering place as possible, it will be turned over to Mrs. Ida Schildt, of Thurmont as permanent custodian.

Officers of the clan include Elder L. J. Flohr, Thurmont; president and historian; Elder Louis B. Flohr, Vienna, Va., vice-president; Louis S. Flohr, Baltimore, secretary; Edward Flohr, Taneytown, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Ohler, Emmitsburg, statistical officer on births and deaths and representative of the Baker family, and Elder C. G. Flohr, representing the Flohr family.

## TANEYTOWN 3—WESTMINSTER 0.

The Taneytown team visited Westminster, on Thursday, and won a well played and exciting game by the score of 3-0. Fortunately for Taneytown, they were able to bunch a few hits in the first inning, for after the first, no scoring was done by either side.

## MOSER-HOLLENBERRY REUNION

The seventh annual reunion of the Moser-Hollenberry family, will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Thursday, August 24. All relatives are expected to attend. Basket lunch will be served at noon.

## CARROLL COUNTY FAIR A BIG SUCCESS.

of mixed drinks; Westminster Hardware Co., rolling pin; American Restaurant, 2 dinners; American Store, 1 lb Asco tea; Sanitary Grocery Co., 12 lb sack of Sanico flour; F. W. Woolworth & Co., donation; Smith's Barber Shop, haircut or bob; Cootes Barber Shop, haircut or bob; Mrs. Charles Peltz, jar of tomatoes, beans, corn; Crown Cork & Seal, 3 dozen jar tops.

Gifts by Taneytown merchants and business houses:

C. O. Fuss & Son, lamps; Carroll Record Co., 1 year subscription; Reindollar Company, flour; Economy Store, pair towels; Reindollar Bros., percolator; George L. Harner, garbage bucket; S. C. Ott, hob nail glassware; Harris Bros., pillow cases; A. G. Riffe, coffee; R. S. McKinney, box of soap; Theodore Bollinger, 5 lbs meat; Sarbaugh's, silverware; B. & B. Bakery, package; Roy B. Garner, aluminum tea kettle; Smith's Bakery, package; A. & P. Tea Co., 20 lbs sugar; Community Pure Food Store, coffee.

From Union Bridge Potomac Edison Co., gift.

Thursday afternoon was like old times at the fair, in point of attendance. Judging from the number of automobiles, the number present must have been near the high records; and, it was a grand-stand crowd, as there seemed not so much doing on the ground proper; but patronage of midway attractions is more and more a night pastime now.

And, the grand-standers had more than their money's worth. The races were excellent, the free attractions likewise; while the mule race, the greased pig catching, and various other numbers, rounded out a big afternoon's program. Some of the later events of the afternoon are not given because our reporter left the ground early.

But, there was an unexpected surprise that was arranged for, only Thursday morning—the presence of His Honor Wm. P. Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore, and Hon. Wm. P. Cole, member of Congress from the 2nd. Dist., personally known to many in this county. These men were scheduled for an address at an event at Pen-Mar earlier in the day and the fair management got busy with the telephone, with the result that both notables came to the fair on their return trip home.

Former State Senator Snader, president of the Fair Association, in a pleasant manner presented both of the visitors to the audience, commenting on the closer relations now existing between Baltimore and the counties.

Mayor Jackson spoke only briefly, expressing his pleasure at being able to make the visit. He spoke of the increased co-operation needed between sections and governmental authorities, and in passing commended the N. R. A. policy as tending toward that end. He admitted lack of exact information as to how this needed co-operation could be most effectually accomplished; but emphasized the fact that as farm products were so largely in excess of the needs of the country for food purposes, new and radical measures were needed to overcome this disparity—plenty along with unusual depression.

He said that while the cost of government in Baltimore City during the past two years had been reduced millions of dollars, it had also cost the city \$7,000,000 to feed the unemployed; so, we must find a new prosperity to use as a remedy for new expenditures.

Congressman Cole also spoke somewhat along the same line, indicating that city and county alike are interested in more profitable agriculture, and advised farmers to accept their present opportunities, offered by President Roosevelt's wheat acreage reduction plan, that would soon be explained to all by County Agent Burns, and which seemed to offer the opportunity for a new era of prosperity.

## BYERS REUNION SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th.

The fourth annual reunion of the Byers family will be held on Sunday, August 20th, in the grove adjoining Meadow Branch Church, along the Westminster-Taneytown Highway.

Notice of this reunion has been sent to a great many descendants whose addresses are known, but a still greater number will have to depend upon seeing the notice in the local papers. Maurice C. Wareheim, Littlestown, the secretary, expresses the wish that all relatives who have not received cards will use this notice in the paper as an invitation, and requests that all who know of the affair will inform others who are eligible to attend.

Following a basket luncheon at noon, a program will be given, at the conclusion of which a social hour will be enjoyed.

## HUNTING SEASON OF 1933.

(Continued from First Page.)

very plentiful throughout the State. The railbird which is a migratory species, will begin to arrive late Aug. or early September and the wild rice crop is reported to be heavy this season, assuring plenty of feed, which makes birds plentiful.

The law provides that every person who hunts any species of game on property other than that owned or tenanted by him, must first procure a hunter's license so to do. Therefore, we advise you to procure your hunter's license in August so that you will be ready at sunrise on September 1st, to enjoy a day in the great outdoors hunting either railbird or dove.

Instructions have been issued to the District Deputy Game Wardens throughout the State to be on the alert and check up on hunters' licenses and of course those found hunting without the proper license in possession and tag displayed on outer garment between shoulders, will be prosecuted for violation of the law. We deem it cheaper to conform to the law than to be apprehended for the violation of hunting without license, penalty for which is \$20.00 and costs, which would keep you in licenses for several years. I am sure you would feel within your rights and enjoy the recreation of hunting to a much greater extent by complying with the law.

We take this opportunity to inform non-residents who desire to hunt in Maryland that the law now provides for the issuance of a non-resident hunter's license, valid five consecutive days, at the cost of \$5.50. This license must be returned to the State Game Department three days after date of expiration. This license, of course, would have to be returned not later than the eighth day after it was issued.

## FLEAGLE FAMILY REUNION.

The 9th. annual reunion of the Fleagle family will be held on Labor Day, Sept. 4, 1933, on the grounds of Meadow Cranch Church, instead of Baust Church, as formerly decided.

The speaker for the day will be: Rev. H. N. Bassler, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster, Md.

All relatives of the Fleagle family are cordially invited to be present. A basket luncheon will be served.

## AN UNSAFE COMBINATION.

If you are going on a picnic or an excursion and want to avoid the unpleasant after-effects that so often follow such an outing, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, advises you, to

"Remember that heat, hurry, unusual exercise, and over-indulgence in rich, indigestible mixtures, form a combination that may put the strongest digestion out of commission. Plan your trip so that you will avoid the combination, in every way possible.

"Take things slowly; don't rush and don't fret about the heat. Don't go out in the broiling sun unnecessarily.

"Be careful about what you eat and drink. Be sure that the food you take is fresh. Take simple things that will not spoil easily. In the hot muggy weather that we have during the summer, rich, perishable food that is taken off the ice and carried around for several hours before using, will spoil very quickly.

"Avoid rich salads, rich pastries and indigestible combinations of food and drink. Stick to the simpler things. Simple salads, sandwiches and fruit. With tomatoes, lettuce, peaches, pears, bananas, oranges, cantaloupe, watermelon, and other fruits in the markets to choose from, in great abundance, there is plenty for every taste.

"Don't overeat; and don't indulge in all sorts of queer mixtures of food or drink. Don't over-exercise, either. Don't rush out and play baseball or engage in some other active exercise just after eating. Wait at least an hour—or longer—after eating, before you take a swim.

"If you are not sure of purity of the drinking water at the picnic grounds, take your own supply with you. It may be more trouble to carry water from home, in fruit jars, thermos jugs or other containers, but it is a lot safer than it is to drink from a stream, or spring, or well that may be contaminated with disease germs.

"Have a good time, but don't be too strenuous in eating, drinking, or in exercise."

Race horses do not eat the day before the race, according to a magazine article. And often we do not eat for days after the race.—Atlanta Constitution.

What will happen to the wheat land acreage, is not so serious because it will still be there, and some of it needs a rest, anyway.

## KRISE KINDRED REUNION.

The following program of the Krise kindred was held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Aug. 10, 1933: Singing, Prayer, Rev. Frederick W. Bald; Scripture Reading from the Bible of Henry Krise the 2nd; Report of the nominating committee; Officers taking their chairs; Music; Address of Welcome, the President; Report, the Historian; Cornet Solo, Edward Miller; "A visit from Henry," Henry Shelton Earp; Salute to the Flag," led by Elizabeth Morrison; "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Music; Remarks by members in the audience; Prizes awarded; Music, Announcements; Cornet Solo; Singing; Pianist, Mrs. Agnes Krise Hill, Baltimore.

Officers elected were: Pres., Mrs. Ethel Close Buckley, Baltimore; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Daisy Huiea Long, Walkersville; Sec'y, Mrs. Frank Shaw Waesche, Baltimore; Historian, Mrs. Kathryn Krise Householder, York; Treas., Charles H. Krise, Rocky Ridge, Md.

The eldest couple present, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Waesche, Baltimore, who have been married over 66 years. He is 89 and she 84—she is the lineal descendant of Henry Krise 1746—the emigrant.

Mr. Hankey, of York, and Mrs. Zimmerman, of Walkersville, also received prizes. Despite the rain 130 were present—and the one coming the greatest distance was Mrs. Ella Baugh, of Danville, Va.

## PUBLIC SALE OF A FINE FARM

I will offer my fine large farm situated along Pipe Creek, near Taneytown, Md.,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1933, at 2:00 P. M. This farm is ideal for dairying or general farming and contains

220 ACRES;

farm land, meadows, wood land, streams

LARGE BRICK DWELLING, Tenant House, large Barn, Pig Pens, Chicken Houses, Dairy, Wagon Sheds and other buildings, metal roofs; 3 wells.

TERMS—\$500. on day of sale; \$500. within 30 days; balance on delivery of deed.

MRS. IDA B. KOONTZ.

8-18-3t

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., the last will and testament of

PAUL T. HYMILLER,

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 15th. day of March, 1934; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands the 18th. day of August, 1933.

8-18-3t

MATILDA A. HYMILLER, Executrix.

## PRIVATE SALE OF Valuable Real Estate

We, the undersigned administrators of the estate of Wm. G. Ohler, late of Carroll County, deceased, offer at private sale all that tract of land in Taneytown district, containing

129 ACRES OF LAND.

more or less. This farm is situated about 3 1/2 miles west of Taneytown, along Piney Creek and adjoins the farms of Albert J. Ohler, Geo. I. Harman and others, and has a right of way from either the Keysville or Emmitsburg roads. The improvements consist of

2 DWELLING HOUSES,

Bank Barn, and other outbuildings. About 100 Acres are in good state of cultivation, 15 Acres of fine meadow pasture, and about 10 Acres of timber. Anyone purchasing this farm may have the privilege of putting out the wheat crop.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, the remaining two-thirds on ratification of sale by the court.

ELIS G. OHLER,

8-18-2t

NORMAN S. DEVLBISS, Administrators.

## FOR SALE

6 Acres located on the Francis Scott Key Highway with a frontage of over 350 ft., located 2 miles from Taneytown, will sell cheap. For either farming land or filling station and parking place.

Large lot and 2-story frame house (7) rooms all papered, good condition. Come and see what low price I have on this property. Located in Harney, Md. Come and see how little money it takes to buy a 200 Acre farm close to town.

I have all size farms for sale. Some you wouldn't think of. Most of them wish their property not made public. I predicted 25 years ago that God's green earth is a safe investment and I haven't changed my mind. Put your money in a farm, and you always know where it is.

If interested in any size farm. Come and talk it over with me.

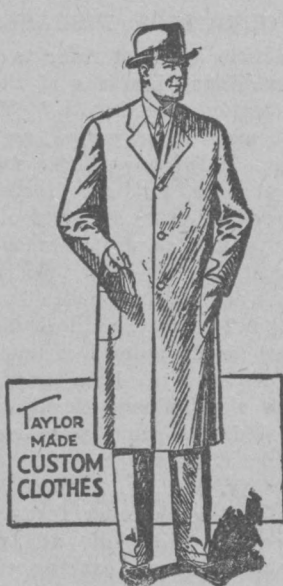
D. W. GARNER  
REAL ESTATE BROKER,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

8-11-2t

## Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... .84@ .84  
Corn ..... .70@ .70

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



NOW is the Time to Purchase that New SUIT and TOPCOAT.

## Our Grocery Department

Serves you with the best Groceries at the lowest prices.

5 CAKES CAMAY SOAP, 24c			
1 Box Snowflake Wafers	18c	1 lb Boscul Coffee	30c
1 Can Del Monte Pears	20c	3 Cans Pet Milk	20c
2 PACKAGES CREAM CORN STARCH, 17c			
3 Post Toasties	20c	2 Boxes Jello	15c
1 Can Rosedale Peaches	13c	1 lb Jar Peanut Butter	10c
1 LB. CAN HERSHEY'S COCOA, 17c			
1/2 lb Cake Bakers Chocolate	20c	1 Cake Octagon Soap	5c
3 Cans Gibbs Beans	13c	1 Bottle Oxol	15c
1 LARGE CAN TOMATOES, 11c			
1 Box Gold Medal Cake Flour	27c	1 Box Shredded Wheat	11c
1 Can Mione Soap	10c	1 Can Crushed Pineapple	13c

## To Holders of Mortgage Bonds

Secured by Mortgages Guaranteed by

U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co.  
or  
Maryland Casualty Company

An independent group of owners of these bonds has prepared a letter in reference to the Refunding Plan already announced.

Copies will be mailed to interested persons on application.

Address  
Baltimore Independent Bond-Owners Group  
P.O. Box 925, Baltimore, Md.

For a LIMITED TIME - While They Last!

An Amazing NU-TYPE

# Aladdin

## Mantle Lamp

White Light from Kerosene

(EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED) Regular Retail Price \$4.75

for \$2.85 only

Cash when your purchases at this store amount to but \$20

HURRY/HURRY! Ask Us At Once For Details

FREE DEMONSTRATION NOW ON

2 gals 2000 Mile Motor Oil \$1.17

2-gals Capital Motor Oil 98c

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## SERVICE

The facilities provided by our charter for Banking Service are very broad.

In addition to our Commercial and Saving Departments we have a complete Trust Department. We are authorized to act as Trustee, Executor, Administrator, Guardian, etc.

Our services are at your command and we welcome the opportunity of serving you.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY