

PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE
THAT NEEDS MORE CUL-
TIVATION THAN IT RE-
CEIVES.

THE CARROLL RECORD



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TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

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

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

We suppose it is understood that not all of the "locals" are written in our office. In fact, the most of the persons and visits are supplied to us from various sources. This statement is made in order to make it clear that our office does not purpose to show what may be considered by some, as favoritism for some families to the exclusion of others.

Mrs. Maude Collins, of Maidensville, is visiting Mrs. Anna M. Allison.

Keep in mind that the public schools will open on Tuesday, Sept. 4th.

Miss Mildred Smith, of York, Pa., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kebil.

Ralph Wantz, who had been in bed with the grippe for several days, has returned to work.

Mrs. Milton Baum, of Baltimore, is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Emma Rodgers.

Mrs. Laura Devibiss, of Emmitsburg, spent several days this week with Mrs. Alma Newcomer.

Miss Viola Smith, of Thurmont, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, this week.

Miss Helen Galt, near Westminster, visited her grandmother, Mrs. James B. Galt, a portion of this week.

Robert Smith and Harry Baumgardner joined the World's Fair procession, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Hawk was removed to the Frederick City Hospital, last Friday, suffering with gall stones.

Miss Charlotte King, of Littlestown, Pa., is spending some time with Miss Charlotte Hess, near town.

This Saturday, Middletown will play Taneytown on the home ground. This will be the last game on the home ground, this season.

The much used Bridgeway, that connects George and Middle Streets, has been given a crushed stone and Valite surface, thereby placing it in better condition for travel.

John Eckard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckard, of town, underwent an operation at the John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday. He is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert, of New Windsor and Daniel and Nancy Shoemaker, of Red Lion, Pa., are spending some time with Mrs. Washington Shoemaker and family.

Mrs. George Baumgardner and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Currents, and Lake and Delmar Baumgardner left, on Sunday, on a visit to Fortoria, Ohio. Lake and Delmar will continue the trip to the World's Fair.

Civil War Stamps, or postage stamps in use before 1870, are wanted by a stamp collector, in Baltimore. See Special Notice in this issue. Those who have such stamps for sale, can give information at this office, or write to the advertiser direct.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor and son, and R. B. Bell, of New Midway, Mrs. William Long, Mrs. John Eyer and Ralph Ellis, of Ladiesburg, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh. John Eyer and George Jenkins, of Ladiesburg, spent Wednesday at the same place.

The "Modern Department Store" operated by Saul Waranch, has been opened in the former Koons Bros. room on Baltimore St. Mr. Waranch was formerly in business in Emmitsburg, and his stock consists of "Ready to wear" goods for the entire family. See advertisement in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Shoemaker, of Red Lion, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker, of town are on a ten days tour through the New England States. They will also visit a brother of Mrs. Eugene Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weybright and family, at Peekskill, N. Y.

Monday afternoon, as William G. Little, East Baltimore St., was driving in his private garage, a car driven by a man from Pittsburgh, accompanied by his wife and two children, came into collision with the Little car, both cars being considerably damaged but none of the occupants were hurt.

"Taneytown baseball fans" have twice, this season, been given unfair publicity on the charge of being "tough." Unquestionably, a very few have used ungentlemanly language, but these do not represent even a small portion of those who have attended the games. Taneytown audiences—male and female—individually or collectively, measure fully up to the standard of any other town in either county; and those who use the press in such a way as to include "Taneytown fans" as a whole, are as unfair and ungentlemanly as the "very few" that can be complained of.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

"BOOTLEG" COAL QUESTION. Likely to Result in Some Decisive Action Soon.

The secret of the large sale of so-called "bootleg" coal is, that over the great area of some 500 square miles of coal lands in Pennsylvania, thousands of unemployed miners—fathers, mothers and children—are digging into sides of hills, under roads and in cellars and backyards and getting coal to roadways where it is hauled away by thousands of trucks to a widely scattered market nearby as well as to the large cities.

The coal so mined belongs to the large coal companies and it seems that these companies should be able to stop the business, but for reasons not clearly in evidence, seem to want state authorities to do it. Stragely too, NRA code authorities for the coal industry have not as yet effectually interfered. Gov. Pinchot has declined to take any action.

The only state law that seems to apply to the business is the one relating to weighing. This law provides that every truck driver must carry a weight certificate signed by a licensed weighmaster giving the weight of the load; and the weighmaster can not issue a certificate until the driver produces a bill of sale showing the coal to have been legitimately mined.

It is urged, however, that the re-employment of some 30,000 jobless miners is the only solution to the problem, as it will be difficult to stop them from opening up veins wherever they find them.

A GROWING PROBLEM.

Every week, practically every town in the county is canvassed by men who claim to be out of work in some trade. When they ask for a "job" they know full well that the answer will be "no," and end by asking for money with which to "get a bite to eat." As a rule, they are comparatively young men and fairly well dressed.

We would not belittle any deserving appeal for aid, for there are unquestionably thousands honestly out of work; but just as unquestionably there are other thousands capitalizing the present situation in very questionable ways. At any rate, the suspicion is strong that members of this gentry make good wages—just begging, as a "job."

Complaints of this character, in many variations, are being widely published; which means that another problem is asserting itself. It is, of course, better "to beg, than to steal," but this does not make a virtue of stealing.

The most serious feature of this growing epidemic of begging, is that it is apt to operate against the support accorded to organized charity—Red Cross, Children's Aid, and the like. As trickery and deception is practiced by illegitimate agencies, without interference by law, it is only a step toward creating distrust in the minds of contributors, already none too liberal with their aid.

So, it is not too soon, nor unseasonable, for the benevolently inclined public to assist in creating a public sentiment in the direction of demanding that state, county or municipal restraint be exercised against the unvouched for beggar army that is growing everywhere. It is a real menace to "giving," as a virtue and duty.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY PICNIC.

Arrangements are being made for the annual Emmitsburg Community Association picnic, which will be held Wednesday, August 22, in Shriver's Grove, under the auspices of the Emmitsburg Farmers' Union. A tournament in the afternoon and other features extending into the evening are being planned. These include a milk-throwing contest for girls, a greased pig and speedball games. Suppers will be served.

There will be exhibits of livestock at the picnic. Music will be by the Westminster Boys' Band. The executive committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: Jones Baker, chairman; Norman Shriver, Frank Grushon, Raymond Baumgardner and Clarence Weybright.

A KEY FAMILY RELIC.

On Tuesday of last week, at the pilgrimage to the Francis Scott Key birthplace, A. Mr. Waesche showed the editor a small silver teaspoon with the name "Key" engraved on it. Mr. Waesche, as a boy, lived at the Key homestead, and this spoon was ploughed up near the dwelling, having no doubt been unintentionally thrown out, with some kitchen waste.

The spoon is in perfect condition. Mr. Waesche has been offered \$25.00 for it, but did not sell. Unquestionably it is a genuine relic from the Key family.

SENATOR BAILE FILES FOR RENOMINATION.

J. David Baile, who has served two terms as State Senator from Carroll County, has again filed the necessary papers for renomination. He has taken this course at the solicitation of many voters, Republican and Democratic. Mr. Baile conducts a widely known general merchandise business at Medford, and is otherwise prominent as a citizen of the county, as well as experienced as a legislator.

Some critics have stated that in his last radio address our President sounded as if he were advertising the West. Well, suppose he was. Shouldn't a chief executive throw the light of publicity on neglected and unimproved sections of the country? I say yes.—Baltimore Observer.

THE CARROLL COUNTY FAIR THIS WEEK.

Tournament, Racing, Double Wedding and many other attractions.

Carroll County Fair officials and employees were busy, on Monday, receiving exhibits and in other ways getting ready for the five days to follow.

On Tuesday, the main attraction was the tournament, which proved to be an interesting event of its kind, and a number of "queens" were crowned, one of whom was Mrs. Malcolm Stultz, of Taneytown. The majority of the prize winners did not stay for crowings as they were late in the evening.

The marshal was Breman Trail, Sheriff of Baltimore county, and the heralds were Mrs. Ruth Bowers, Hanover; and Miss Katherine Myers, of Westminster. The judges were: R. H. Hobbs, Pikesville; Robert Durham, Reisterstown; Amos T. McComas, of Glenarm; and William E. Shirley, of Harrisonville.

The poultry exhibit is fine as usual, and the building is filled. The cattle exhibit is also good. Other good exhibits are canned fruits and vegetables, and fancy work. Creditable exhibits are made by Homemakers' and Girls' Clubs.

Main exhibits of other kinds included the following: H. H. Harbaugh, Hudson; Charles W. Klee, Chrysler; Ohler Chevrolet; Taneytown garage; J. Stoner Geiman, electrical supplies; F. A. Sharrer and Son, sub-agents for Hochschild, Kohn and Company; Gas and Electric Company demonstration car; Franklin Bowersox Farming Implements; Farmer Supply Company; E. M. Frounfelter, Westminster; The Westminster Nursery; Herr Nursery; T. B. Cash, real estate; Eskay Meat Products; Guy Babylon, cement vaults; Potomac Edison, Union Bridge; furniture displays by Raymond C. Wright, Union Bridge, and C. O. Fuss & Son, Taneytown.

The attendance on Wednesday "Republican day," was very good, and quite large at night, the double wedding no doubt being the main attraction. For this event the platform was handsomely decorated with plants and flowers, and the nuptials were carried out with all formal ceremonies, the service itself being performed by Rev. M. S. Reifsnnyder, pastor of Baust Reformed church.

The participants were David Bange and Miss Helen Zepp, Hanover; and William Wilson, Reisterstown, and Miss Mary Wilt, Westminster. Both couples received numerous gifts donated by sixty-eight firms, principally in Westminster and Taneytown.

Due to some unforeseen cause the electric lights went out just as the ceremony was about to commence, throwing the entire fair ground into darkness, but electrician H. I. Sies located the trouble, and within fifteen minutes the lights were on again.

Thursday was unfortunately a day of almost continuous rain. Usually the "big day" of the Fair, there was only a small attendance day and night the natural consequence of the weather conditions. All efforts will be put forth to give the interfered with attractions this Friday afternoon and night, and on Saturday, if at all possible.

These will include the horse-shoe pitching contest, the horse and pony show, dancing, fireworks, etc. The pony show in itself will be extensive and the various features of it full of interest. This will be held on Saturday.

"Democratic day" will also be held this Friday afternoon. Among the candidates invited are Gov. L. Radcliffe, for U. S. Senator; Wm. P. Cole, and Louis S. Ashman, for Congress; Dr. Chas. H. Conley, for Governor; and Gov. Ritchie will be represented by Secretary of State Winebrenner. Candidates for all county offices will also be present in full force.

LARGER DEMANDS TO BE MADE ON CHILDREN'S AID.

Children's agencies will have larger demands made upon them during the coming year than in the past, the Child Welfare League of America has warned its member agencies, of which the Maryland Children's Aid Society is one. The local Children's Aid is a branch of the state Society.

"With the decrease in relief needs, administrators and visitors to relief families will find children's needs of which they have been unconscious," the League advises. These children will be referred to children's agencies, which have for their primary purpose the protection of childhood.

"Although children's agencies have been as busy as they could very well be during the past year, they will doubtless have even larger demands made upon them now," it was pointed out.

Responsibility for special service to dependent children in their own homes and for care of children outside their natural homes still rests with local and state governments and with private philanthropy, no federal relief funds being available for this purpose.

The League keeps in touch with its large membership representing child welfare work in all the States. "We are anxious to be kept informed of serious conditions that exist in the field of child care so that we may bring them to the attention of the Federal Administration, and so that we may do our part towards providing the care that is needed," the League has advised the Children's Aid.

B. M. CURTENBORDER, Westminster, Md.

CONFERENCE OVER NRA President Roosevelt to Meet Department Heads, Next Tuesday.

Something new concerning the NRA, and possibly "price-fixing" may be expected as the result of a conference, next Tuesday, between President Roosevelt and various heads of NRA administration. At this conference numerous reports on the situation will be read and considered.

The Blue Eagle direction of industry, and especially price-fixing, has caused widespread criticism, especially as the regulations are accompanied with heavy fines following convictions of violating prices or rules. Assessing NRA members for the cost of its administration, is also denounced very generally by those whom the regulations and prices were expected to benefit.

There are many who favor the time and wage regulations, and also some who benefit by the code prices; while those who have the higher prices to pay are naturally antagonistic. Numerous cases are pending in Court involving the NRA structure, in one way or another.

The coming conference is therefore awaited with much interest and concern, the hope being very generally expressed that there will be a very material let-up in present restrictions.

PINE-MAR CAMP CLOSED.

The Pine-Mar Camp, near Taneytown, closed on Sunday. Charles Ritter, vice-president of the Taneytown section, presided. Rev. Joel Cook, pastor of the Church of God, Fairplay, led the song service and offered prayer; devotions were by the secretary, Miss Mary E. Shriver; solo, "I Love Life," Kenneth Baumgardner, Taneytown; announcements by the camp secretary, William M. King; Sister Adeline from Baltimore spoke and Mrs. Vernon Cashman, of Baltimore, gave a reading, "The Three Biddens." Rev. Mr. Cook gave the address and closed the session.

The twilight service was in charge of Guy L. Fowler, Westminster, Call to Worship; hymn, "O Master Let Me Walk with Thee;" prayer by Rev. F. B. Bailey, pastor of the M. P. church, Deer Park; poem, "God made a Garden," by Mrs. Allen Feaser, Taneytown; hymn, "In the Garden;" poem, "The World," by Elizabeth Sterner, Silver Run; quartet, "Living for Jesus," by Keysville C. E. Society; address "We are Builders of a World," by Rev. E. W. Simms, pastor of the M. P. Church, Finksburg, and a solo, "My Task" Kenneth Baumgardner, Taneytown.

Charles D. Bankert, Silver Run, president of the county union, presided; the song service was led by Rev. F. B. Bailey, Smallwood; Scripture reading by Miss Mary E. Shriver, of Taneytown; prayer by Rev. Simms, of Finksburg; solo by Miss Charlotte Baker, Taneytown; reading, "Trees," by Miss Helen Kiser, Keedysville; Mr. Bankert gave the leader's talk on "The Beauty of Nature;" Irving Flickinger spoke on "The Laws of Nature;" Ray C. Hook on "God in Nature" and Mrs. Charles Cluts, Keysville, on the "Mystery of Growth," Rev. F. B. Bailey gave the address and Frank Bohn, Union Bridge, a violin solo.

WESTERN CATTLE IN FREDERICK COUNTY FOR PASTURE.

The Frederick Post, of Tuesday, contained the following:

Another consignment of five carloads of Western cattle on Monday evening and will be inspected and assigned to farms in the county for grazing. The consignment consisted of about 30 head of cattle a car, totaling 150. The first consignment, which arrived last Thursday evening, consisted of four carloads of about 40 head per car totaling 160. The two consignments aggregate 310 head, about one-half the number that will be sent to this county. Others are expected at any time.

Monday night's consignment arrived about 8 o'clock. Two carloads were held near the plant of the Frederick County Products, Inc., and the other three were sent to the low end of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Henry R. Shoemaker, county agent, was notified about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon that the cattle were due to arrive within a few hours.

This morning the cattle will be inspected by Dr. C. B. Weagley, Middletown, in charge of cattle inspection work for this county and if found free from disease will be consigned to county farms where pasture fields have been set apart for their grazing. The grazing period will be three months, to about November 15th, when the cattle will be slaughtered under the direction of the Emergency Relief Administration for Maryland for relief purposes.

No loss has been reported of any of the cattle enroute from the parched fields of the West. Mr. Shoemaker stated that as far as he could hear the cattle that arrived last Thursday are doing very well. Recent rains have helped pasture fields as well as being of great benefit to late crops and vegetation. The cattle are provided with water and food at different places en route.

Fields where the cattle are to graze were inspected some days ago and found to be in satisfactory condition for pastures.

Explore Your Mind—Headline. That's right. Go ahead. It probably won't be as long and as expensive a trip as you might think.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

What's become of the old-fashioned grocer who used to blow into a paper bag to open it?—The Detroit News.

THREE BARNs BURNED ON WEDNESDAY.

All due to one Electrical Storm at about the same time.

On Wednesday afternoon about 3:30 during a brief electrical storm, lightning struck the barn on the farm owned by Martin D. Hess and tenanted by Luther Harner, along the road from the old Baptist cemetery to Harner. The building was destroyed with its contents of 75 tons of hay, a lot of seed wheat, barley and oats, a new hay loader and rake. Some other implements and harness. No horses nor cows were in the building.

Mr. Harner was at the County Fair when the fire occurred. The Taneytown Fire Company responded as promptly as possible, but too late to be of any service so far as the barn fire was concerned but helped to remove hogs and chickens to safety, and looked after adjoining property.

The lightning struck the barn, then leaped to a telephone pole and another 50 feet to the dwelling where the cornice was damaged. The storm was of very short duration and was not very general in the section. The total loss has been estimated as high as \$6000.

A terrific storm accompanied by severe thunder and lightning, swept over Frederick and vicinity on Wednesday afternoon. Hail also accompanied the storm.

Lightning struck the barn on the farm owned by Calvin Hall, Washington, tenanted by I. Martin Dutrow, near Linganore, and it was completely destroyed. The storm occurred at the same time as the one between Taneytown and Harner.

The live stock was removed but about 90 tons of hay, a quantity of wheat, oats and barley, corn cutter, feed grinder, binder and other machinery were destroyed, along with a lot of harness and small contents.

Another Wednesday afternoon barn burning was that of Thomas Kinnerman, three miles north of Eldersburg. The barn was large and modernly equipped for dairying. All of the cattle were saved. The contents were a large quantity of hay and a lot of threshed barley. A silo adjoining also burned. The loss is estimated at \$7000.

The owner of the property was attending the Taneytown Fair at the time the fire broke out. Sykesville and Westminster Fire Companies were summoned, and as there was an ample supply of water, a silo, a horse barn, a cow shed and a dairy building were saved.

CHILD DIES FROM DRINKING LIQUOR.

Anna Catherine Kump, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kump, Silver Run, died at Hanover Hospital, last Saturday due to having drunk a quantity of moonshine liquor that was contained in a bottle found by the little girl in the wood shed at her home.

Acting on this information, the county authorities viewed the body of the child on Saturday afternoon at the home of the parents, and summoned the following jury to examine into the case on Tuesday evening, in Silver Run Hall: Calvin E. Bankert, foreman; Joseph U. Bowers, Garfield Crowl, Ralph B. Mitten, Howard Zinco, Samuel Hawk, Kenneth Kroh, Paul M. Myers, Frank Cover, Abraham Groft, Frank Menchey and Denton Leppo.

At an inquest held on Tuesday night the jury did not find anybody criminally liable for the death, but reported that death was caused by the drinking of some poisonous liquor, unknown to the jury. The child's father and mother testified that they knew nothing of the bottle from which the child drank.

CROP AND FRUIT PROSPECTS.

College Park, Md., Aug. 13.—Maryland crops suffered from the hot and dry weather during July and the indicated production of corn, oats, barley, alfalfa hay and fruits is lower than for July 1 and considerably lower than average production for the ten-year period 1922-1931, according to Richard C. Ross, Agricultural statistician for the Maryland Crop Reporting Service.

Corn production, forecast at 14,420,000 bushels, indicates a crop about 11 percent smaller than last year. Early plantings grew well but intermediate plantings suffered severely in some sections and are extremely spotted.

Wheat yields were slightly better than average. The preliminary estimate of 7,852,000 bushels is higher than last year's production but below average. Yields were particularly good in Western Maryland and the crop was injured very little by fungous diseases.

The potato crop is indicated at 3,038,000 bushels is about 12 percent larger than last year but approximately 17 percent below average production. Prospects for sweet potatoes are for only about half an average crop and around 2,000,000 bushels less than produced last year. Both of these crops were held back by drought conditions early in July.

The fruit situation changed but little during July. A very small crop of peaches is indicated, less than half an average crop of apples, and about two-thirds of an average crop of pears.

A BREAK IN NIAGARA

The Great Falls, in Course of Time, Will be a Rapids.

A large break in Niagara Falls occurred on Monday morning, at about 8:20. When a huge mass of rock estimated to weigh 15,000 tons plunged into the gorge sending a spout of water 200 feet. The break was half way to the apex of the horse shoe shaped falls from Goat island, which is between the Niagara Falls, on the American side, and the Horse shoe which is entirely in Canada.

The slide was about 200 yards wide and 50 or more feet deep, at a point where the falls is 168 feet high. Great as it was, it would hardly be noticed except by one very familiar with the appearance of the falls.

Geologists say that in the course of perhaps a great many years, the falls will crumble away and leave only a rapids. The cause of the gradual retreat is the under cutting of the brink by the huge volumes of water going over the edge of the rock, that is hard, while the under rock is soft, shale and sandstone.

Expert students of the falls say that in 161 years of records kept by Cornell University, the falls have receded, by actual measurements, 820 feet, or a little more than five feet a year, and from 1905 to 1935, just under six feet each year.

"TYPHOID FEVER"

Due to reasons, which would take too much space and time to explain, most catching diseases come in waves. When such a wave of any special disease appears we speak of the condition as an epidemic. There has been a striking illustration of such a wave in the recent measles epidemic.

Carroll County has been remarkably free of typhoid fever for a good many years, so in the natural order of events, we are due for an epidemic of this disease at any time. I am surprised that it has not occurred before this.

During the week just passed, there were four cases reported and two suspected cases. One of the patients is already dead, and a second is very seriously ill indeed. These cases have developed in widely separated parts of the County, so it seems as though the dreaded epidemic is going to come this year.

I want every one to know that Typhoid Fever is an unnecessary disease. The method of prevention is not only almost perfect, it is also simple and safe. At the time of the Spanish American War one man out of every five had the disease. In the World War fewer than one man out of every five hundred thousand had the disease. This reduction of 100,000 times was due to the use of the anti-typhoid treatment, which is commonly spoken of as "Shots."

The one big draw back to the use of "Shots" is that it takes from a month to six weeks, from the time of the first dose, to give this protection. For that reason it will not be safe for any one to wait until the disease develops in a household or near by household. Even a comparatively mild epidemic will give us more cases than we have had in the County for the last ten years all put together. My advice is for anyone and every one, who wants to play safe, to go to their family physicians at once and have him start the treatments.

W. C. STONE, M. D.,
Deputy State Health Officer.

Random Thoughts

"PAYING BACK."

Almost unconsciously we often so conduct our affairs as to have before us the conduct of those about us, as they relate to what we want, and do. We consider how much we "get back" from others for our patronage. Whether one "deals with" us often decides the direction of our own dealing, and the game is pretty generally played fairly, when we "pay back" in the same measure as we are paid.

Whether natural and justifiable, or not, this "paying back," when followed as a main object in life, is about as unsatisfying a worry as we can afflict ourselves with. When we continuously set ourselves up as judges of people; of right and wrong; of a fair deal, we at the same time assume that we are always supremely right and honest. As a matter of fact, if we think long enough we are apt to recall instances in which we were guilty of the very same things we object to in others.

Sometimes, we lose when we think we win. When we hit somebody on the head, we are apt to hurt our fist. Nobody ever gains in the possession of real values by imitating Shakespeare's ignoble character—Shylock. Actually, it is sometimes an individual virtue to let ourselves be imposed on, in matters that do not affect personal honor or character.

Certainly, we have the right to honestly try to protect our interests. We can place much emphasis on the motto "One good turn deserves another;" but in our attempt to "pay back" in every case, we can hardly escape doing wrong because others do wrong; of being unfair because others are unfair—and neither is ever a justifiable policy. Two wrongs do not make a right.

F. B. E.

DEMAND FOR LIQUOR NOT WHAT EXPECTED

Consumption Is Not a Half
That of Pre-Dry Era.

Washington.—Either the American thirst for liquor is not what it used to be or the bootlegger is doing a better business than his legal competitor. Whatever the cause, it now appears that the consumption of legal liquor in the first year of repeal will be considerably less than half the amount consumed in a normal year of the pre-Volstead era.

The legal liquor industry that sprang up almost overnight after 13 years of drydom, is finding its dream of quick profits only a dream, and heavy losses are threatening to close down distilleries and retail establishments throughout the country. Imported wines and liquors are lying in warehouses and there is more than ample liquor now on hand to satisfy even an unprecedented demand.

In short, figures issued by the Treasury department and by the code authority for the distilling industry indicate a surprising failure on the part of the drinking public to consume the amount of liquor it had been expected to consume on the basis of past performances.

Blame Bootleggers.

Spokesmen for both the government and the distilling industry were inclined to attribute this failure to the continued competition of illicit liquor, rather than to any loss of appetite on the part of drinking Americans. They blamed the high price of legal liquor and representatives of the industry went further to blame the high prices on high taxes.

What with federal taxes of \$2 a gallon, state taxes ranging even higher in some places, and heavy licensing fees in nearly every locality, members of the industry argue, prices of legal liquor cannot be low enough to compete with the prices of illegal liquor on which no tax is paid at all.

Moreover, according to the industry's spokesmen, repeal did not completely change the drinking habits developed during the thirteen years' reign of the bootlegger. The illicit dealer is still highly patronized, they declare, and in one quarter it was estimated that for every gallon of legal, tax paid liquor consumed, two gallons of illicit, untaxed liquor is sold.

During prohibition, it is estimated, some 100,000,000 gallons of bootleg liquor were consumed each year, and the legal liquor industry argues that because of high prices, which they blame on high taxes, much of this huge illicit traffic still exists.

Dr. James M. Doran, chairman of the Distilled Spirits Institute, distillers' code authority, estimates that more than 38,000,000 gallons of legal liquor will be consumed this year on the basis of consumption up to June. This, he pointed out, is just about half the amount of liquor consumed in even the leanest pre-prohibition years. Annual normal consumption prior to the dry era, according to Doctor Doran, was about 84,000,000 gallons a year.

Imports Are Down.

While the domestic industry is confronting a serious problem due to the unexpectedly low demand for legal spirits, the foreign producer and importer is likewise faring badly in the American market, figures compiled by the Treasury department indicate.

Since repeal became a reality on December 5, the treasury disclosed, imports of liquor have totaled 8,264,227 gallons. Prior to that date, some 40,111 gallons were on hand in bonded warehouses, bringing the total supplies of foreign liquor in this country up to June 80, 8,304,338 gallons.

Only 8,743,818 gallons have been withdrawn, however, leaving 4,560,520 gallons of imported whiskies and spirits still unused in the warehouses. Allowing for present stocks on retail shelves, the treasury's figures would indicate that less than 3,700,000 gallons of foreign liquor have been consumed in this country in the eight months since prohibition ended.

At the same time the lack of demand has caused importers to fall far short of the amount of foreign liquor they expected to bring to American shores after prohibition ended. Imports have amounted to only two-fifths of the quotas allowed by the control board for the period between December 5 and April 30. Only about one-fifth of the December-April quota, moreover, has moved into consumption channels.

Moscow and Leningrad

Police in New Uniforms

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—The police of Moscow and Leningrad (they're called militia in the Soviet union) now are the envy of their comrades in other Russian cities.

They have dropped their dull olive drab uniforms for brightly new costumes consisting of gray-blue trousers and a short dark-blue coat, something like those of the French "ajean."

Meanwhile, the police in the provinces, not so fortunate as their urban brothers, continue to wear drab olive.

Kansas Plants Million

Fish in Streams, Lakes

Pratt, Kan.—Approximately 1,000,000 fish have been planted in the streams, ponds and state lakes of Kansas, about 300,000 being channel cat from 6 to 12 inches long, which were distributed in fresh waters to the delight of fishermen. The fishing season is on and the banks are spotted with anglers.

Modern Department Store

STYLE

QUALITY

PRICE

KOONS' OLD STAND

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

We just moved here, and now open for business, with an up-to-date line of Ready-to-Wear for the entire family.

MEN'S DEP'T

\$5.00 Men's Dress Oxfords	\$3.98
\$4.00 Men's Dress Oxfords	\$2.98
\$3.00 Men's Dress Oxfords	\$1.98
\$3.98 Men's Work Shoes	\$2.98
\$2.98 Men's Work Shoes	\$1.98
\$2.48 Men's Work Shoes	\$1.69
\$5.00 Men's Dress Pants	\$3.48
\$4.00 Men's Dress Pants	\$2.98
\$2.98 Men's Dress Pants	\$1.98
\$3.50 Men's Work Pants	\$2.48
\$2.50 Men's Work Pants	\$1.69
\$1.48 Men's Work Pants	98c
\$4.00 Men's Dress Hats	\$2.95
\$2.95 Men's Dress Hats	\$1.95
\$1.48 Men's Dress Hats	98c

LADIES' DEP'T

\$4.00 Ladies' Slippers	\$2.98
\$3.69 Ladies' Slippers	\$2.48
\$2.95 Ladies' Slippers	\$1.98
\$16.75 Ladies' Dresses	\$6.95
\$10.75 Ladies' Dresses	\$4.95
\$5.95 Ladies' Dresses	\$2.95
69c Wash Dresses	48c
69c Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, new shades	2 for \$1.00
\$1.00 Ladies' Slips	79c
\$1.19 Ladies' Pajamas	89c
Extra Special, choice of any evening Gown in store formerly priced from \$19.75 to \$49.50 at \$5.95 and \$6.95.	
\$2.00 Ladies' White or Beige Slippers or Pumps, while they last at \$1.39.	

CHILDREN'S DEP'T

\$2.98 Boys' Dress Oxfords	\$1.98
69c Boys' Dress Caps	48c
39c Boys' Union Suits	25c
\$1.19 Boys' Knee Pants	89c
98c Boys' Suits	69c
39c Boys' Suits	25c
69c Boys' Suits	48c
\$2.98 Girls' Slippers	\$1.98
\$1.69 Girls' Play Slippers	\$1.39
69c Girls' Wash Dresses	48c
Anklets all colors 3 prs for 25c	
\$2.98 Girls' Dress or Sport Oxfords	\$1.98
98c Keds for Boys or Girls	79c
59c Children's Dresses with Hat to match.....Special	35c
69c Baby Dresses with hat to match. Special	48c

Watch this paper and circulars for future announcements of our Grand Opening. The above Specials are for this week only. If you have any kind of foot trouble come to our store. We cure everything in foot ailments.

Modern Department Store

SAUL WARANCH, Prop'r

Baltimore Street

California Boy Gulps Pound of Lead Pellets

Los Angeles.—Lead pellets of shot rattled on the floor of the Emergency hospital at Pasadena when physicians investigated the strange illness of nine-year-old Robert Taylor, Jr., of Pasadena, who was brought in from a nearby theater suffering from pains in his stomach.

An X-ray photograph revealed the source of supply. It showed the boy still had a handful of pellets in his stomach, having swallowed nearly a pound of them, he said, a few hours before.

At the theater, attendants found 41 shot on the floor and at the Emergency hospital he coughed up a handful more.

Find Women Detectives Are Failure in London

London.—After six months' trial, women detectives have been found unsuccessful in the metropolitan police force.

The women, however, are taking it stoically, the Policewoman's Review commenting:

"The average woman is by nature entirely opposed to detective work. Moreover, many women who wish to qualify as detectives are too certain of their own personal capacity and are often unwilling to admit the absolute necessity of training as an aid to their instinct."

He's Just a Spare Tire, Mr. Garner Confesses

New York.—John M. Garner admits that the job of being Vice President of the United States is unimportant.

Writing in the American Magazine, Garner calls the Vice Presidency "a fifth wheel job—the spare tire on our national automobile."

"There is little more than routine to the job," he writes, "and little enough of that. It is a virtually obscure post. I don't get much mail. I never see any job hunters."

Oklahoma Divorce Seekers Must Cool Heels 30 Days

Oklahoma City, Okla.—One of the first official acts of Claude Weaver, when he was appointed district judge here to fill a vacancy, was to ban quick divorces. Taking the bench here by appointment of Gov. W. H. Murray, Weaver announced he would hear no divorce case unless it had been on file 30 days "to give the parties cooling time so they will make up and go back together."

Roofs Utilized as Homes by Ejected Argentines

Buenos Aires.—When the landlady couldn't collect her rent from the unemployed clerk, she threw him out—on the roof, and he's stayed there ever since.

Up six flights, through skylights, out on the roofs of Buenos Aires today live 10,000 men. These roof-dwellings are comfortably fixed with sides of kerosene cans riveted on wood and tarpaulin roofing that's waterproof when it doesn't rain.

A stove, a bed, sometimes another bit of furniture, they dot the flat roofs and cost from three to ten pesos a month. Born of the depression, the roof seemed better than the street, and landladies hoisted their delinquent roomers up one after the other.

Bright, airy, cheap and taxless because the higher up the fewer visits by collectors. The roof-dwellers have their neighbors, too, across the narrow canyons. If they had biscuits, they could toss one across easier than Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac.

On one central roof, six men live. Two speak English like a British broadcaster, while two are Cockneys, and the other two are Irish. This group steers clear of political discussion. It's too long a drop from the roof.

Observatory in Texas to Test Einstein Theory

Alpine, Texas.—A test of the Einstein theory: study of star atmosphere and investigation of the properties of matter exposed to high temperatures will be the particular work assigned to the Mt. Locke observatory shortly to be opened in the Davis mountains of west Texas.

Its 30-inch telescope will be second in size to the 100-inch glass of the Mt. Wilson observatory. The difference in size does not denote an inferior instrument. It will be fully as powerful, for its special purpose of studying faint nebulae and discovering distant universes.

Operation of the observatory for 30 years will be under joint direction of the University of Texas, which is supplying the plant, and the University of Chicago, which will staff and operate it. Dr. Otto Struve of the Yerkes observatory will direct its work.

The observatory is being erected with proceeds of a residuary legacy left to the University of Texas by the late W. J. McDonald, Paris (Texas) banker.

Its site is on a 6,791-foot elevation, chosen after months of atmospheric and temperature tests.

Bayonet Is Fatal to Knife Swallower

Bukharest.—If it wasn't for an over-sceptical gendarme, Michael Gherlas, local fakir and sword-swallower extraordinary, would still be bringing down the house by gobbling three good-sized daggers, one after another.

But when he was faced by the hard-boiled officer who presented the magician his bayonet and demanded that he swallow it "just to show there was no fake," Michael was in a quandary. If he refused, the crowd would jeer him out of the hall and job, and if he accepted he was taking a long chance with a weapon he had never "swallowed" before.

Michael took the chance. He got it down all right, but in bringing it up something went wrong. A stream of blood welled out, and a few moments later he collapsed on the floor.

Michael died in the hospital the same night of internal injuries.

Hard-Boiled Cavalrymen "Kidnaped" Little Lamb

Broadus, Mont.—Rough, tough, hard-boiled members of the machine gun unit of the Fourth United States cavalry participated in a "kidnaping" near here—and are suffering retribution.

While the doughboys were approaching Broadus a tiny lamb trailed the cavalcade for three miles. Unable to force the kid to return to its mother, the soldiers placed it in a chuck-wagon and made the stranger a company pet.

Now the machine gun unit has a special "lamb-nursing detail"—aided and abetted by a nipple and bottle of special construction.

Juror Discharged for Chewing Cigar in Court

New York.—A gentleman of the jury absent-mindedly placed an unlighted cigar in his mouth during the trial of a minor negligence case in the Supreme court in Brooklyn, causing Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Lewis to remove him from the jury and fine him \$10.

"Kitty" Well-Behaved

Hartford, Conn.—Four hundred children, visiting Children's museum, played with a skunk without embarrassing after-effects. The animal was a pet of Superintendent Arthur L. Clark and "well behaved."

CHARLES ISLE HOME OF STRANGE EXILES

Story of Their Lives Is Almost Unbelievable.

Kansas City.—On a burned and blackened volcanic island that rises precipitously from the sea nearly 600 miles west of the South American republic of Ecuador is gathered an astonishing assortment of queer human beings, says the Kansas City Times. An account of the lives of these persons on lonely Charles Island furnishes an incredible, almost unbelievable story.

Weld stories of strange happenings on the bleak, lava-strewn bit of land that once was a convict settlement have been filtering into civilized haunts of man. Captains and crews of small trading vessels which put in at the island have told outlandish yarns of the inhabitants and their modes of living. So disturbing were the accounts that the government of Ecuador sent officials to the isolated point of land to investigate. The inhabitants of the island were questioned and their methods of living were inquired into. Then an official report of the investigation was filed with the Ecuadorean government and authentic information about the island was made available. And, surprising thing, the report substantiates the fantastic accounts that have been coming from the island!

Cast of Characters.

This barren, jagged, rocky island whose shores are washed by the equatorial waters of the Pacific has nine inhabitants. The cast of characters: Frederick Ritter, of Berlin, eminent German physician, dentist and philosopher, who left a brilliant career in Germany to seek a modern Eden on the Pacific island.

His mate, Frau Dore Strauch Koerwein, who went to the island with him from her German home. She and Ritter forsook civilization to live a life of peace, which, they charged, modern civilization denied them.

Baroness Bousquet de Wagner, of Vienna, who went to the island after Ritter and his helpmate. Soon after her arrival she set herself up as "empress" of the isle and governs her "kingdom" clad usually only in abbreviated pink silk panties and armed with a .22-caliber pistol.

Philipson, Alonzo and Arends, men companions of the "empress" who came to the island with her.

A German couple, names unknown, and their infant child, born soon after their arrival on the desert island.

Ritter and Frau Koerwein were the first inhabitants of the isle. They landed there with a pick and shovel and a bag of seeds and perhaps a score of books, among them a volume of Lao-tse, the ancient Chinese mystic. Ritter refused an offer of a professorship at Freiburg, and left behind a brilliant career as an experimenter in nutrition when he left Germany seeking a lonely spot to "live his own life." He and his woman companion landed on the island in 1929 and have lived there since.

Will Not Touch Meat.

They are vegetarians and will not touch the fish, turtle eggs, wild pig, birds, wild goats, or other meat which is abundant on the island.

Fruits, vegetables, nuts and occasionally a little chicken forms their only food. Everything they partake is mashed into a pulp before it enters their mouths. A dentist, Ritter, has extracted all his teeth and those of Frau Koerwein. It is one of the theories that teeth are a cause of shortened lives. With their teeth out, he believes he and his companion may attain ages of at least one hundred and eight years. However, to assist them in their mastication, he has made sets of rubber teeth which they slip into their mouths at meal times.

The two food enthusiasts live either in a one-room shack built of rough timber or in a faded tent near a spring. Their homes are remote and accessible only by climbing a stony path which winds up a steep, mountainous way. At the foot of the path is a bell with a sign instructing chance visitors to ring it before they approach "The Hermitage," which is the title they have given their home. The signal is to warn the two exiles, as, when they are alone they wear no clothing. It is only when visitors appear—which happens on the average of from six to eighteen months—that they don a bit of covering. At other times they go absolutely naked.

More Work for Turks in Turkey Banks Demanded

Istanbul.—Turkish employees in foreign banks and business houses have formed a union, with the object of securing the dismissal of all non-Turkish employees except specialists.

It is claimed that out of 507 employees in foreign banks in Turkey only 97 are true Turks, and these receive only 11 per cent of the wages paid.

The union will ask for the insertion of a clause in the new labor law requiring better pay and conditions for Turks in the service of foreign houses.

Shakespearean English Likened to Irish Brogue

Boston.—Prof. Matthew R. Copthorne of Massachusetts Institute of Technology says the pronunciation of English in the time of Shakespeare probably sounded like the brogue of an Irishman.

He considers American pronunciation preferable to that of the average present-day Englishman, who says "figger" for figure and "leftenant" for lieutenant.

TEXAS RANGER IS MOST FEARED OF OUTLAW HUNTERS

Capt. Frank Hamer Rivals the
Deeds of Wyatt Earp,
Famed Marshal.

Austin, Texas.—The fame of Wyatt Earp, known as the deadliest frontier marshal in the days of the old Southwest, is now threatened with eclipse by a modern rival. He is Capt. Frank Hamer of the Texas rangers.

Although he is known over the country chiefly because he "wiped out" Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, notorious outlaws, Captain Hamer is recognized in his home state as the greatest man hunter the rangers have ever had. He's been "in at the death" of 53 outlaws, and on his own pistol are 17 notches, not counting Mexicans.

In many ways, though not physically, Captain Hamer resembles the old frontier marshal, Wyatt Earp. Captain Hamer is a big man, standing 6 feet 4 inches in his boots and weighing over 200 pounds. Wyatt Earp was 8 inches shorter and 50 pounds lighter. But both have the same disposition.

Avoids Publicity.

Earp never fought unless he had to; neither does Captain Hamer. Both are renowned for their avoidance of publicity. Earp wore dark clothes and never adorned his person with the colored bandanas and fancy vests of the old West. Captain Hamer dresses like a Texas business man.

But both are noted for having their guns always ready for action.

Typical of the cool, quiet, thoroughgoing methods employed by Captain Hamer was his hunt of Clyde Barrow and his cigar smoking girl friend, Bonnie Parker. The search started when Barrow killed his tenth and eleventh victims, two highway troopers, near Grapevine, Texas. The orders were: "Don't come back until you have the pair, dead or alive."

With three other rangers, he started to run down every tip received about Barrow. They led him through Texas and Oklahoma, north as far as Canada, and then back to the Gulf of Mexico. All the time he was becoming more and more familiar with the pair's methods of operation. Finally he got word that they intended to rob the First National Bank of Arcadia, La.

He set his trap on the main highway a few miles outside the town.

End of Clyde Barrow.

The officers waited for six hours in the underbrush alongside the road. Finally a tan sedan was seen approaching from the north. It was Clyde and Bonnie. Captain Hamer gave them a chance to stop. He stood up, alone of his men, and signaled to the car. It put on speed and Bonnie was seen to reach toward the floor. Captain Hamer fired and his shots were echoed by a hail of bullets from his men.

Hundreds of bullets were sent into the sides of the car. It swerved from the road and crashed against an embankment a hundred feet away. The officers peeped into the car. Bonnie and Clyde were dead, their bodies riddled with bullets. Clyde was slumped over the wheel. Bonnie's head was between her knees.

But Captain Hamer wasn't proud over the shooting which ended the activities of two of the most desperate criminals ever seen in the Southwest. He drove to town and quietly returned to Texas.

"I hated to have to shoot a woman," he said. "It's all right when it's a fellow who's going to get you if you don't get him first. But a woman—" But even more characteristic of the man, and similar to the custom of Wyatt Earp, who always returned to his marshal's duties immediately after he had tracked down and killed a bad man, was his remark when his superiors asked what he was going to do upon his return from his Louisiana success.

"I've been up for 90 hours," he said apologetically, "and I'd like to take the rest of the afternoon off. But I'll be ready for work in the morning."

It's Illegal to Whistle in Certain London Spot

London.—A man was walking down the Burlington arcade, in the direction of Piccadilly whistling an air from a popular musical comedy. A constable tapped him on the arm and said politely:

"Desist, if you please."

"Desist? What do you mean? I'm breaking no law."

"Begging your pardon, sir, I mean desist—forbear—cease—stop. And you were breaking the law when you whistled. I will prove it to you."

The bobby drew out a little book, thumbed the pages and selected a passage which read:

"In the Burlington arcade one is not permitted to whistle, run or to wheel a perambulator. The constable on duty will see that this rule is strictly enforced."

It Paid to Be Thin

Wapping, Conn.—There are times when it is convenient to be "skinny." At a supper given by workers of the Federated church, the charge was a penny for each inch of waist measurement.

Has 39 Great-Grandchildren

Greene, Maine.—Mrs. Anna J. Rose, who recently observed her ninety-sixth birthday anniversary, has more descendants than anyone in this section of New England. Her great-grandchildren alone number 39.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1934.

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 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. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Wink and daughter, Barbara Anne, of Boalsburg, Pa., have been spending several days with Rev. Wink's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wink, of this place. Rev. Wink filled the pulpit at Trinity Reformed Church, on Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, who, with his family, is spending vacation days in the West.

The recent trouble between the cigar workers and their employers has subsided and the factories have resumed operation again. One manufacturer has taken on several additional workers.

C. C. Mitten, an ardent fisherman of this place, is reported to have caught a cat fish in the Potomac River, weighing ten pounds, last week. The writer did not see the fish.

Rev. J. S. Hollenbach and family, returned from a trip to the World's Fair, and to the state of Kansas, on Wednesday evening.

Horatio F. Leese, of this place, has been reappointed as janitor of the Manchester High School building, for another year. His term beginning with the first of this month.

The Young Mother's Sunday School class of the Gettysburg U. B. Church, met at the U. B. Parsonage here, on Tuesday afternoon, and were entertained by Mrs. I. G. Naugle, who is an honorary member of the class. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Earl Shears, Mrs. A. E. Hutcheson, Mrs. Samuel Fissel, Mrs. Theodore Geiman, Mrs. Ray Hoffman, Mrs. Edna Mundorf, Mrs. James Nett, Mrs. Margaret Myers, Mrs. Fred Swisher, Mrs. John Basehore, Mrs. Pearl Harbaugh and Mrs. N. B. S. Thomas—members. Mrs. G. W. Myers, Miss Aletha Thomas, Miss Carrie Bucher, "Billy" Hutchison, John Basehore, Jr. and Marian M. Shears, of Gettysburg, Mrs. Jacob H. Zepp, Mrs. Minnie Leister, Miss Ruth Leister, and "Buddy" Leister, of Millers, Md., Mrs. Albert Graf and Rev. I. G. Naugle, of Manchester, and Mrs. Carrie Wine, of Westminster, as guests. Mrs. Wine rendered several readings during the program. Mrs. Albert Graf also gave a reading. After business and the program was rendered, refreshments were served.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle and Miss Dorothy Crouse, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Miriam Fogle, at Ocean City, N. J.

L. P. Eckard has been confined to bed, several days, suffering from general weakness.

Miss Mattie Beard, Westminster, Mrs. George Hunter and son, Baltimore, were visitors in town, several days last week.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar, daughter, Bettie, with several sightseers left, Friday morning, for a trip to the World's Fair.

Monday afternoon, Guy Everette Segafosse underwent an operation, at the Md. University Hospital, for the removal of his tonsils. His brother, Stewart Segafosse, the same day entered Bryant-Stratton-Strayer business college, for the winter term.

Mrs. Mattie Mullin, daughter, Miss Myrtle Crawford, Walter Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Young, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests at Snader Devilbiss, Mrs. Mullin and daughter, Miss Myrtle, staid for a longer visit.

Rev. J. H. Hoch left Monday evening, for three days, about Hagerstown.

Rev. M. L. Kroh, who with his family, are on their vacation, were home several days, this week looking after garden produce.

Mrs. Samuel King has a Night Blooming Cereus that bloomed two nights, last week, with a profusion of flowers.

Mrs. Rose Repp, who has been suffering from a broken wrist and sprained ankle, is down stairs, getting about.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haines, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolfgang, York; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Owens, New Windsor, were recent guests at Harry Hollenbach's.

Mrs. Greenwood, near New Windsor, was a visitor at Horace Simpson's, last week.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Scott Koons' sister Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, and David Leakins spent last Sunday in Catonsville, at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman and family, Misses Estella and Blanche Koons, spent last Sunday afternoon at the battlefield at Gettysburg, and other places of interest.

Miss Ella Gilliland, of Gettysburg, is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. John Leakins spent last Saturday in Baltimore.

Pearce Sappington and sisters, Misses Mary Elizabeth and Francis, of Hagerstown, were at the home of their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, last week.

Recent callers at the Galt home were: Mrs. Heltibridge and daughter, Miss Effie, of Baltimore; Mrs. Mary Crapster, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John Smelser and family, Silver Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefe, near Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, son Albert, of New Windsor; Mrs. R. S. McKinney and Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown.

FEESERSBURG.

We are having literal showers of blessing, and are rejoicing, while the fields and gardens are reviving, and the mercury drops low enough to cool the atmosphere.

Because of the concert given by the Taylor University Male Quartette, in the M. E. Church, in Union Bridge, on Monday evening, the adult Bible Class of the same church postponed their meeting with Mrs. Katie O'Connor, until next Monday night.

The festival, last Thursday evening for street lighting of Middleburg, was well attended. The New Windsor Boys' Band made good music; the cakes were won by walking to the music at 5c a march, and it was a gala night.

A number of our citizens attended the community pic-nic, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Saturday, where a crowd of people gathered and enjoyed the day.

Miss Pauline Sentz is spending a few weeks in Baltimore, with her great aunt, Amanda W. Bair and family.

Mrs. Ruth Ritter, who is staying with her daughter Mrs. Savilla Devilbiss and family, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Koons, while the H. Devilbiss' journeyed to Baltimore, for Maryland's Tercentenary celebration.

A schoolmate of long ago, Mrs. Jno. S. Weybright (nee Ella Saylor) and her daughter, Ruth, who is a teacher of music at Bridgewater College, Va., and now with her parents, in Thurmont, called at the Birely home, last Wednesday. On Thursday, Mrs. Annie Shank Keefe and her sister, Mrs. Debbie Shank Perry, of Niles, Ohio, spent the day at the same place; and Mrs. G. W. Baughman visited there over the week-end, while her folks visited their daughter, Mariam Fogle, at Ocean City, N. J. where she is spending the summer.

On Friday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons, Samuel L. Johnson, Mrs. Rosa K. Bohn and sister, Mrs. Belle Shirk, with Gessler Bohn, for driver, visited our former neighbor, Mrs. Anna M. Shirk, Pensinger, at Middleburg, Pa., and received a warm welcome. She is in good health, accommodates transient boarders in her home, and her cousin, Mrs. Ida Zettie Barnhart, who has lost her vision was with her, always glad to hear from old friends.

Word was received on Saturday, at the C. Wolfe home, that their nephew, eleven-year-old Laverne, son of Stanley and Helen Gilbert, of Reese, was taken to the Md. General Hospital that day, and operated on at 9 A. M. for acute appendicitis. The last message says he is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Adele Rinehart Miller, native of our town, has been in the Frederick Hospital, the past week, for treatment, but expects to return to her home in Woodsboro, soon.

On Saturday, Miss May Perry, who is with the C. & P. Telephone Co., in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. H. Shupe (nee Nora Perry) returning from a large convention in N. Y., joined their parents, James and Debby Perry, at the P. Keefe home, for the week-end, and early Monday A. M., left for their home in Niles, Ohio, after a week's visit with friends in Md. Mr. Perry was not feeling well for a few days and taken quite sick on Saturday evening, so home seemed doubly attractive.

Miss Sue Birley is recovering from an injured great toe, caused by a fall, last week, which induced much pain and disturbed nerves. Yes, she fell up steps, so there's seven more years of loneliness.

Mrs. Saumening and two daughters, Betty Lee and Jane, and Mr. George of Baltimore, visited the Wilbur Miller family, on Wednesday of last week.

The Clinton Bair family started for the Hollenbach reunion, at Mt. Tabor Park, on Sunday after S. S., but owing to the rain they stopped with Mrs. Bair's sister, Mrs. Roland Koons, where they pic-nicked together.

Whooping cough lingers on, regardless of hot weather, and has two victims in the Edw. Stambaugh family, now.

Taneytown is the center of interest, this week, because of the Carroll Co. Fair, and most of our neighbors are in attendance.

The Wilbur Miller family attended the Renner reunion, on Sunday, which was to be held in Renner Park, but because of inclement weather, they met in Renner Hall, at New Midway, where a program of music, readings, songs, a short address by Rev. Rockwell of Cold Springs, Va., was given. About 200 persons were present.

While attending the Carnival in Pleasant Valley, last Thursday evening, Mrs. C. Wolfe thought she put her black hat in their car, but hasn't seen it since. Query—whose car did she put it in, or was it appropriated? Any way, she would be pleased to recover it, in good condition.

Next Saturday, August 18, (1587), will be the anniversary of the first native American of English parents, who was born at Roanoke Island, N. C., and named Virginia Dare. There has been a marked increase in population ever since.

SILVER RUN.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Mary's Lutheran church enjoyed a weenie roast at Natural Dam, last Tuesday evening. Those present were: Thelma Matthias, Esta Bemiller, Elsie Wineholt, Mary O'dell, Ruth Lawyer, Bertha Hahn, Evelyn Strevig, Mary Lawyer, Ruth Dutterer, Reba Wineholt, Mary Hahn, Louise Schaeffer, Roma Matthias, Phyllis Matthias.

John Harman returned home, Saturday, after camping a week at Piney Mountain Furnace.

The Wantz Brothers, well drillers of Taneytown, are engaged in drilling a well on the vacant lot at the south entrance to Silver Run, where John Humbert is making preparations to erect two dwelling houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Dutterer, son Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dutterer, spent the week-end at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Louis B. King, of Freeburg.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer were quite surprised on Sunday when Mrs. F.'s brother, Howard Fogle, wife and daughter, Carrie, of Carrollton, Ohio, called on them. Other visitors at the home were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staub, a sister of Mrs. F.'s, of LeGores; Mrs. Raymond Eyer, and daughters, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fogle, of Waynesboro, also a brother; Miss Gertrude Staub and brothers, William and LeRoy, of Kingsdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Coleman, Mr. Howard F. and family left, Monday for York and Harrisburg. They expect to leave for West Carrollton, Friday evening.

Mr. Marion Coleman attended all-day Service at Blair's Valley, Saturday, and played in the New Windsor Band.

Miss Mary Ella Bowers called on Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bowers, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Crawford, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Crawford and daughters, of Westminster, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eyer, called at the same place.

We felt very sorry to hear that Mrs. Clarence Hawk was rushed to the hospital, Friday evening, and all send our sympathy to her husband and family, and wish her a speedy recovery. Also the Poulson girl, who was taken Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Baumgardner, called on Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bowers, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse and daughter, Catherine, of Taneytown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer spent the week-end with Mrs. F.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yealy and daughters, of Harney, and Mrs. Cora Hankey called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null and daughter, Miss Helena, on Thursday evening.

Miss Lillian Rinehart spent the week-end with Miss Mary Bowers, of Harney's corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Coleman spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. L. Crawford.

HARNEY.

Miss Dora Margaret Witherow, of Avon, N. Y., spent Wednesday and Thursday, with her schoolmate, Miss Catherine Fink, of Longville.

During an electrical storm, on Wednesday evening, the barn on the farm of Mrs. Martin D. Hess, tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harner and sons was struck and burned to the ground, with quite a loss to both parties.

Preaching Services in St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 10:15. Rev. Walter Weybright, of York, who is spending his vacation with their home folks, will deliver the sermon.

John Weybright, who has been a patient at Frederick Hospital, for the past five weeks is improving slowly and expects to return to his home, in the near future.

Miss Romaine Valentine, a graduate nurse of Frederick Hospital, with some friends, spent a few hours on Friday evening, with her home folks.

During the electrical storm on Friday evening, Mrs. Frank Shwalter's house was struck, doing damage to the electrical equipment, etc., to her home, here.

J. W. Fream, Mervin Eyer, M. O. Fuss, A. C. Fink, J. W. Reck, Clarence LeGore, T. K. Downes, Smith Downes, attended a meeting of Select Castle of Md. A. O. K. of M. C., held in Silver Run, on Tuesday. In the evening, several more of the local members attended the services, when the Past Commander association of Adams and York Counties met with them.

Miss Julia Angell and niece Viola McGraw, Emmitsburg, are spending the week in Taneytown, with the former's sister, Mrs. Sylvester Crumline, husband and daughter.

LINWOOD.

The W. M. S. of the Linwood Brethren Church will render a public program, Sunday evening, Aug. 19th. D. D. Hartzler and sons, of New Windsor, will be present, and entertain with vocal and instrumental music. Do not fail to hear this program.

The Loyal Crusaders were entertained, Thursday evening, at the home of their teacher, Mrs. L. O. Messler.

C. W. Binkley and family spent the week-end at Ocean City, Md.

The Etzler family held their reunion, Sunday, last, at the home of Robert Etzler.

Prof. Norris Herring and wife, and the Misses Metcalfe, of Baltimore, were callers, Tuesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Jennie Myers and Mrs. Carrie Messler.

Jesse Garner and sister, Miss Emma, are enjoying the camp-meeting, this week at Sample Manor, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. Stephens, Bark Hill, were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Carrie Messler.

Some of our folks are attending the Carroll County Fair, held at Taneytown, this week.

S. W. Pfoutz, grand-children Louise and Roger, left, this week, for Chicago.

The Daily Vrethion Bible School, of the Linwood Brethren Church, opened Tuesday morning with a very good attendance.

Augustus Sittig, of Washington, is visiting in the home of S. C. Dayhoff. Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, Mrs. Claude Etzler and daughter, Jane, were week-end visitors in the home of their mother, Mrs. Warfield, Frederick.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Abie Crushong spent Sunday with his home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildasin and Miss Ada Erb, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

Mrs. Robert Green and daughter, Mary and Mrs. Helen Pool, spent Saturday afternoon in Hanover.

Miss Catherine Crushong is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Paul Wildasin and family, of near Arter's Mill. Also attended the funeral of little Anna Catherine Kump.

Rev. Bowman, of Linwood was a caller in our town, last week.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. W. M. Edwards, of Ayden, N. Carolina, and Mrs. Charles U. Reid and daughter, of Thurmont, spent the first of the week at M. D. Reid's.

Harvey Haines has been admitted to a CQC camp, in Va.

Mrs. Emma Smith, widow of the late Charles Smith, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dewitt Haines, of Baltimore, and brought here for burial, on Tuesday.

Misses Bessie Roop, Vera Fowler and Mrs. Nellie Bond are staying at Pen-Mar, this week.

Mrs. Fuss is sick, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Buckley.

John Hesson left, Wednesday A. M., to visit Herbert Smelser, who is in a camp in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

The Presbyterian S. School will hold their pic-nic, at Braddock Heights, Aug. 22.

Stouffer Lovell, Quantico, Va., visited relatives here, this week.

J. Walter Englar attended the fruit grove meeting, at Chambersburg, Pa., this week.

Miss Ruthanna Nusbbaum won the first prize at the 4-H Conference at College Park, Md. A trip to the World's Fair.

George Smith, Jr., is suffering from erysipelas.

NORTHEEN CARROLL

A wedding reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, on Thursday evening, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dehoff, who were recently married. After enjoying a social evening, refreshments of sandwiches, cake, ice cream, candy, potato chips, pickles, bananas, root beer and coffee were served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dehoff, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, Mr. and Mrs. George Dehoff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dehoff, Mr. and Mrs. William Dehoff, Mr. and Mrs. John Kootz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert, Miss Bertha Dutterer, Margaret Dutterer, Ruth Degroft, Della Strevig, Martha Dehoff, Anna Kootz, Maurice Dutterer, Melvin Wantz, Bobby Degroft, John Dehoff, Paul Dehoff, Clarence Dehoff.

Mrs. Paul Klaesius, Baltimore, is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bankert.

Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, daughter Martha, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, near Littlestown.

John Harman, Taneytown, and Curtis Roop, spent the week-end fishing, at Lock Raven.

Dragon Was Busy Animal

The dragon is the most important creature of Chinese mythology. A fearsome creature, indeed, for ancient writers tell that it was a mixture of camel, stag, demon, cow, snake, clam, carp, eagle and tiger!

Yet the dragon did not spend his time in wrongdoing, but had a very busy life. To begin with, it was the "rain lord," and so controlled the weather.

Five dragon gods had charge of the seasons and the divisions of the world. A green or blue dragon presided over the east and spring, a black dragon over the north and winter, a white dragon over the west and autumn, while two dragons, red and yellow, had charge of the south and summer. The red dragon presided over most of the season, but the yellow one took charge for the last month.

The dragons regulated light and darkness, and were lifegivers in two ways. They saw that there was a sufficient food supply, and also provided herbs as cures for different diseases.

Highboy's Origin

The highboy, a chest of drawers on legs, is a contribution of the William and Mary period, but its name is French, coming from the words haut (high) and bois (wood). These interesting items of furniture design usually had four legs in front and two in back, all connected by a run-around, flat, curved stretcher. They were straight, and often an inverted cup of the solid wood was part of their structure. The inverted cup leg is a sure indication of the William and Mary period of furniture history. So, also, is the double hood, or double curve which graced the lower fronts of highboys, tall grandfather clocks, mirrors, etc. Slant top desks and chests rested on heavy, round, almost globe-shaped feet, and often the drawer fronts displayed outlines made by moldings, a different design for each pair of drawers. The latter was typically Flemish. The characteristic drawer pulls were the pear drop handles.

Prehistoric Survival

South America has a type of armadillo which has been declared by naturalists to be an attenuated survival of a prehistoric monster. There have long been legends to the effect that, in the unexplored heart of Brazil, there still are remnants of creatures which lived on earth in great numbers some millions of years ago. The reba leaves tracks very similar to those left in fossil formations by dinosaurs. The dinosaur was not a bird and was, in fact, a quadruped, but the similarity is that both dinosaur of eons ago and reba leave similar three-toed tracks. The African ostrich has but two toes.

THE KRISE KINDRED.

A meeting of Krise kindred will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Saturday, August 25th, 1934. Basket luncheon. Come and bring the family.

WITHEROW REUNION.

The seventh reunion of the David Witherow family was held on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at Hershey Park, near Gettysburg. The families represented and the number of each present were as follows: Joseph Witherow, 46; Washington Witherow 11; Sarah Witherow Black, 9; Stewart Witherow 2; visitors 10, making a total of 78.

The various family groups enjoyed a basket lunch in the grove, followed by a business meeting and a program of entertainment enjoyed by all, consisting of contests and games of various kinds.

The program opened by singing America; Warren Wantz, Taneytown, recited a poem entitled, "The Rivals." Greetings were extended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pratt and son, Harold, from Longmont, Colorado.

Letters of greetings from Mrs. Anna Witherow, Longmont, Colorado, and Mrs. Virginia Witherow Witscher, of Stockton, California, were read.

The Historian, Mrs. Mary Wantz, gave a record of births, deaths, and marriages for the year 1933.

Born—Janet Marie Phillips to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Littlestown. Deaths—Elenora Witherow Harner, Littlestown, Pa.

Clarence Witherow, California.

Married—Glen W. Black to Miss Carrie M. Rice, Gettysburg.

Arthur Selby to Miss Effie Wantz, Taneytown.

The meeting closed by singing, "Old Folks at Home." The officers elected for the coming year were as follows: Pres, Irvin Black Gettysburg; Vice-Pres., Paul Harner, Littlestown; Sec.-Treas., Edna Stull, Taneytown; Historian, Mrs. Mary Wantz, of Taneytown; Entertainment Committee John Black, Gettysburg; Grace Witherow, Washington; Mrs. Jona Harner, Littlestown.

It was decided to hold the next reunion at the same time. It was left in the hands of the entertainment committee to decide where it will be held.

LEWIS-NULL-HOLLENBAUGH REUNION.

The second annual reunion of the descendants of the late Emanuel Lewis and Catherine Elizabeth Null Hollenbaugh was held Sunday, Aug. 12, at Meadow Branch grove. Due to the rainy weather quite a few were kept away, but all who came thoroughly enjoyed the day in the basement of the church. After greeting and hand shakes and a general get-together, a bountiful basket lunch was served.

After every one was seated at the table, Rev. Hoch led in singing "Praise God from all Blessings flow" and the invocation was given.

After lunch the following program was presented. Song, "Faith of our Fathers," Scripture reading of the 23rd. Psalm, and prayer by the President, Harry Hollenbaugh; Minutes of last reunion were read by the Secretary, Mrs. S. D. Haines; the officers were all re-elected for another year; address of welcome by Janet Barnes; reading, Lester Study; recitation, Virginia Lee Barnes; song, "Bringing in the Sheaves;" recitation, Catherine Warner; duet, "Jesus Loves Me," by Jane and Virginia Lee Barnes; song, "Blessed Assurance;" recitation, Ruthanna Newton; duet, "Will the Circle be Unbroken," by Edward and Bettie Crist; recitation, Wilford Barnes; quartette "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" by Mrs. W. O. Barnes, Mrs. Clarence Barnes, Mrs. Clarence Kemper, Mrs. Willard Barnes; recitation, Jane Barnes; duet, "Shake Hands with Mother Again" by Edward and Bettie Crist; recitation by Bettie Hoch; reading by Mrs. S. D. Haines; recitation Dottie Hoch; Silent Prayer.

Rev. Hoch sang "When they ring those golden bells;" Rev. Hoch led in singing the closing hymn "God be with you till we meet again." The reunion will be held next year at the same time and place.

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Anamary Whimert was given a birthday surprise, on Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, son Buddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Johnson, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Feesser, son Everett, Walter Brown, Hershey Stambaugh, Ervin Stambaugh, Miss Catherine Straley, Littlestown; Ida Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauerwein, daughter Mary Louise, Taneytown.

Refreshments were served consisting of three kinds of ice cream, cakes, candy, bananas and coffee. She was the recipient of numerous gifts.

BYERS FAMILY TO MEET.

The fifth annual reunion of the Byers family will be held next Sunday, Aug. 19, in the grove at Meadow Branch, which is located along the Westminster-Taneytown Highway, a short distance from the former city.

Edward M. Byers, of New Windsor, president of the family association, announces he has arranged a surprise for this event between 1 and 2 o'clock. A brief program will be presented during the afternoon. Maurice C. Warehime, of Littlestown, is Secretary of the Association.

ANTHONY SMITH FAMILY.

The descendants of Anthony Smith will hold their third annual reunion at Pine Mountain Park, Libertytown, on next Sunday. George E. Smith, New Windsor, is president, and C. Russell Smith, Libertytown, is secretary. All persons in any way related to the family, are invited.

FLEAGLE FAMILY REUNION.

The 10th. annual reunion of the Fleagle family will be held at Meadow Branch Church, on Labor Day, Sept. 3, 1934. The usual basket lunch will be served, followed by a business meeting and a short program. All relatives are invited to attend.

MOSER-HOLLENBERRY REUNION

The eighth annual reunion of the Moser-Hollenberry family will be held, Thursday, August 23, at Mt. Tabor Park. All relatives are invited to be present.

Rocky Mountains Did Not

Exist Ages and Ages Ago

Geologists say that 600,000,000 years ago there were no Rocky mountains. Rather, says a writer in the Philadelphia Record, a huge and pacific sea stretched southward from the Arctic ocean across this now richer territory and perhaps joined another long bay advancing from Arizona.

Then the West began to rise. What was once the floor of seas became low plains and swamps. Armored dinosaurs provided with queer beaks and horns wandered over all those swamps grubbing for roots and eating leaves which looked like palms. Other dinosaurs tried to catch and eat their cousins.

Then terrific earthquakes began. Swamps shook

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 8-28-1f

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehning. 12-8-1f

FERNS FOR SALE by Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Taneytown.

BIG AUCTION, this Saturday evening, in front of my store, at 8:00 o'clock. Bananas, Cantaloupes, Watermelons, etc. Also, at Hubert T. Spangler's Filling Station, along the Littlestown State Road, on Wednesday night, Aug. 22.—Earl R. Bowers.

FRESH COW, with 3rd. Calf, for sale by Samuel Reinman.

PAINTING, PAPER-HANGING, and Decorating. First-class work—by W. R. Demmitt, Taneytown.

TIMOTHY SEED, nice and clean, for sale by G. Milton Fisher, Taneytown.

FIRESTONE TIRES, at bargain prices. Come and see, before you buy.—Shell Filling Station, Taneytown, Md., R. M. Fleagle, Prop'r. 8-17-2t

FARM FOR SALE.—52 Acres, all necessary buildings, along Emmitsburg state road 1½ miles from Taneytown. Possession at any time, or on April 1.—Lewis S. Boyd. 8-17-2t

CIVIL WAR STAMPS.—On original envelopes prior to 1870. Wanted by—R. M. Arnold, P. O. Box 553 Baltimore, Md. 8-17-3t

HOUSE FOR SALE, or Rent, in Taneytown, with all conveniences.—Apply to Lulu A. Everhart, Table Rock, Pa. 8-17-3t

BANANAS, 2 dozen 35c; Salmon, 12c can; Shrimp, 2 for 29c. Will have lots of Watermelons and Cantaloupes on sale this week-end. Auction at 9 o'clock. Will have those Sour Cherries by the case at special prices this Saturday.—Shaum's Meat Market. Phone 54R.

MY SALE has been postponed from Aug. 18th, until Tuesday, Aug. 21st. See ad.—Raymond Ohler.

FOR RENT.—63-Acre Farm, near Union Bridge, known as the Jasper Garner farm. Suitable for dairying or poultry raising. Possession this Fall.—Scott Y. Garner, Route 7, Westminster. 8-10-2t

BARLOW COMMUNITY Pic-nic will be held in Mervin Benner's woods at Mt. Joy Church, Aug. 23. 8-3-3t

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in North Harford County. Write immediately.—Rawleigh Co., Dept. MDH-75-OD, Chester, Pa., or see John P. Hudson, Woodlawn, Md. 8-3-3t

THE KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN S. S. will hold a Festival on the church lawn, Saturday, August 25. Music by Westminster Boys' Band. Everybody welcome. 7-27-4t

WANTED.—2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-12-1f

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

Potash

The name potash was derived from the early method of producing the commodity. Wood ashes were placed in a pot and water poured over them from time to time. Then the mineral was extracted from the liquid. This method has even survived the mining of the large deposits of potash which were discovered in Germany in the middle of the last century, and which have since been the world's most important source. Before the World War the Stassfurt and Alsace deposits gave the Kaiser virtual control of much of the world's agriculture.

Lapps Most Primitive

The Lapps are the most primitive people of Europe—nomads, depending almost solely upon their reindeer for food, clothing, home, and household utensils. They are a peace-loving and good-natured race. Though they live like animals, anger is unknown to them. The government of Sweden makes every effort to spread the rudiments of education, and especially hygiene, among the Lapps; though they have accepted Christianity and made it a dominating part of their lives, the practices of civilization make not the slightest impression upon them.

Discovery of Baffin Bay

Baffin bay was discovered by an Englishman, named Baffin, in 1615. Baffin land is separated from Greenland by Baffin bay where the surface of the sea is covered during the greater part of the year with ice, which extends from shore to shore in winter, possessing a slow southward movement. In spring and summer the ice begins to move less slowly southward, leaving navigable passages between the coasts.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 9:30 A. M., after which the Woman's Missionary Society will hold the yearly praise and thanksgiving service, Thank Offering.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—The pastor, Rev. Thomas T. Brown, being away on vacation, there will be no Preaching Service during August. Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—No Services.

Keysville.—No Services.

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

Uniontown Lutheran Church.—St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Winters—S. S., at 9 A. M. Mt. Union—Sunday School, at 9 A. M.; C. E., at 10:15 A. M.

Manchester Reformed Church, Snickersburg.—Service of Worship with sermon, at 8:30 A. M.; 9:30 A. M. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30.

Lineboro.—S. S., at 1 o'clock and Worship, at 2 P. M.

Manchester U. B. Church, Manchester.—The local Aid Society will hold a festival and bazaar with chicken-soup supper on Saturday evening, in the Firemen's hall.

Miller's.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30, and C. E. Service at 7:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal on Friday evening.

Mt. Zion.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. There will be no evening service here as the C. E. Society will join in the service at Grace M. E. Church at the evening session. The W. M. A., will meet at the home of E. P. Cullison, on Wednesday evening 22nd.

Bixler's Church.—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship with sermon at 7:30 P. M. The annual S. S. picnic will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening in the Millers Grove. The Alesia Band will furnish music. Visiting speakers are invited for the afternoon and the Sholl Family will entertain in the evening. Everybody invited. Supper served as usual.

Pigeon Roost Settlement

Wiped Out by Marauders

What was known as the Pigeon Roost settlement in Indiana consisted of several families that made a little community in what is now Scott county, says a writer in the Indianapolis News. This settlement, founded in 1809, was separated from any other by several miles, and was confined to about a square mile of territory. On September 3, 1812, it was attacked by a band of about twelve marauders, said to have been Shawnees who, scouring the locality, going from cabin to cabin, murdered within an hour twenty-two persons—sixteen of them children and five women. Prior to this general killing two men were shot in the woods. Most of the cabin homes were burned. A spirited fight in the house of William Collings, in which three Indians were killed, probably prevented a greater slaughter, as the check to the savages enabled the rest of the settlement to escape to the blockhouses that stood within a few miles. Several spectacular escapes have been recorded. The news of the massacres was carried to Charlestown, Clark county, and by 2 p. m. the next day, 200 armed men reached the scene, where only one house remained standing. They took up the trail of the savages, but never caught up with them. Two children were carried away by the Indians, Giney McCoy, age three, and a boy, Peter Huffman. They were later returned to their people, but went back to the Indians afterward. In 1903 an appropriation was made by legislature for a monument of Bedford limestone, 44 feet high, which was dedicated October 1, 1904, at the spot where the massacre victims were buried.

Uses for Camphor

China uses camphor for embalming purposes. India burns vast quantities in its temples. But western countries are the largest consumers; and the United States takes about 50 per cent of the world's total supply. The demand for camphor increases not only when there is a severe epidemic of influenza, but when war breaks out or the moving picture industry is booming. Modern scientific research has found a score of new uses for it. Perfume bases, paint thinners, sterilizers, medicines and deodorants are made from various grades of camphor oil. Smokeless gun-powder calls for camphor in its manufacture. Celluloid, used for all kinds of articles, from the baby's rattle to moving picture film, is manufactured from some vegetable fiber like cotton or wood pulp; and camphor is the only substance that can make this cellulose base plastic.

Longfellow's Old Home

The Longfellow home in Cambridge, Mass., built in 1760, is doubly famous as the poet's home and as the one-time "headquarters" of Gen. George Washington. In the early days of the Nineteenth century, the house which entertained Washington, Talleyrand, Queen Victoria's father, and Charles Dickens was used as a rooming house for college students. Longfellow found quarters there while he was a young Harvard professor. He became the owner of the house in 1843, and it stands in its original state, aided by a few modern improvements and frequent upkeep.

U. S. Rural Telephone Growth Greater Than Foreign Cities



Type of switchboard found in many small towns and rural localities.

Telephone facilities in small towns and rural areas in America exceed many larger cities of foreign countries. This fact is brought out in a report of Telephone and Telegraph Statistics of the World, recently compiled by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Telephones in foreign countries, the

report shows, are concentrated to a great extent in large urban centers, but in America the small towns and rural areas are also unusually well provided with telephone facilities. Communities of less than 50,000 population in this country averaged about 10.2 telephones for each 100 people.

No other country except Canada had a total telephone density as great as this, and even the majority of large European cities were more sparingly equipped.

The superiority of American cities over those abroad in extent of telephone service is remarkable. The fifty-three cities in this country with more than 200,000 population had an average of one telephone for every five people. This development exceeded that of any large city outside of this country, with a few exceptions in Canada and one in Europe. San Francisco led the larger cities of the world in telephone development with 36.5 telephones for each 100 inhabitants, and Washington took second place with 33.3 telephones per 100 population, or one telephone for every three inhabitants.

Insects Used by Savages

as Regular Food Supply

Some insects are highly nutritious as food for human beings, but they are appreciated chiefly by savages. The flavor of the large Black Carpenter Ants, which can be scooped up by the handful, appeals to some, White Grubs are said to make an excellent salad. The Red Indians formerly used many kinds of insects for food, grasshoppers roasted being specially favored. According to a writer in the Montreal Herald, the Indians in the vicinity of Mono Lake, California, collect the caterpillar of the Saturniid Moth for food. Waterboatmen and their eggs are used as food in Mexico. The Bugong Moth was formerly an important article of food with the Aborigines of Australia. The Australian bushmen found that the clay of the termite mounds make a solid meal, and the hill tribes of India eat the termites themselves, which have a flavor like almonds.

A few insects have medicinal properties. Coccids of the genus Kermes, that live on an oak in the Mediterranean region yield a medicinal sirup. Another Coccid of Mexico produces a peculiar substance known as Achi. This is used as an external medicine. The Blister Beetle possesses a blistering property which is due to the presence of Cantharidin in their blood.

Insects are also used for ornamentation. Tropical butterflies are used to make jewelry, pictures, etc. In Japan a fire box, to hold charcoal fire, is made from a section of log, placed on end. For this purpose a log is frequently selected for its ornamentation, made by Engraver Beetles; or a screen is often made of wood, that is carved with tunnels made by termites.

Zoological Gardens Are

Valuable to Anatomists

The London Zoological society, second oldest in Europe, was founded in 1826 and obtained a charter from King George IV in 1829. The third oldest gardens are those in Amsterdam, where a natural history museum was built in 1837.

Late in the Nineteenth century the German Carl Hagenbeck revolutionized the manner in which wild animals are exhibited in zoological gardens when he built his remarkable park at Stellingen, near Hamburg. There the setting gave a panoramic effect through faithful reproduction of each animal's native habitat, without need for iron-barred cages.

Meanwhile the menagerie or zoo has steadily increased in value to the naturalist, the artist and the taxidermist. Thanks to the existence of wild animal collections, as long ago as the Seventeenth century anatomists broadened the scope of their knowledge.

If there were martyrs thrown to the lions to make a Roman holiday, there were later martyrs to science, such as Claude Perrault, one of the founders of comparative anatomy, who died at the age of seventy-five from dissecting a dromedary that had died of a contagious disease.

Ever since Noah assembled his collection of animals in the ark and established a classic model for children's toys and animal crackers, strange animals have kept their fascination for human beings.—Detroit Free Press.

New Hampshire's Lakes

In the 9302 square miles with which the United States geological survey credits New Hampshire there are more than 900 lakes and ponds, from a few acres in extent to Winnepesaukee, about 80 miles long. There are 14 mountain peaks that rise more than 5,000 feet above the level of the sea, and an almost uncounted number ranging from 1,000 to 4,000 feet in height. The majority of the mountains are thickly wooded.

The Oldest Band

The honor of being the oldest band goes to the United States Marine band which was organized in 1798. More than a century later, in 1919, the United States Navy band was organized from musicians on board the Presidential yacht, the Mayflower, and the Navy Yard band. The United States Army band did not come into existence until 1922.

Facts And Figures On Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL



Edwin F. Hill

President Walter S. Gifford reports to the stockholders an improvement in the telephone industry for the six months ending June 30. During the first six months of this year the Bell System had a net gain of about 190,000 telephones. This gain exceeded that of any corresponding period since 1929 and compares with a net loss of 612,000 telephones in the first six months of last year.

The number of toll and long distance calls during the first six months was about 7 per cent greater than the number for the same period last year, but was about 10 per cent less than for the first six months of 1932.

Treating the system as a whole and including the Western Electric Company, preliminary data indicate earnings on American Telephone and Telegraph Company stock of about \$3.00 per share for the first six months of this year, compared with \$2.40 per share for the corresponding period of 1932.

The earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company by itself do not reflect the current deficit of the Western Electric Company, and about 5 cents per share of the earnings for 1934 and 65 cents for 1933 are accounted for by dividends received that were not earned during the six-month period by the associated companies as a whole.

Oldest Telephone Subscriber Dies

Dr. Ernest LeRoy Thomson, the oldest survivor of the subscribers to the New Haven telephone directory, the first to be published in the world, died recently at the age of eighty-four. This directory was issued February 21, 1878. The central office serving New Haven, Conn., was established January 28 of that year.

When the directory was printed only three local physicians would allow a telephone to be installed in their offices or homes, believing that night calls would ruin their health. He was the youngest of the three. Just prior to his death he had received many complimentary calls and messages of congratulation for his constancy in maintaining his telephone connections.

Thursday

The names of the days of the week which are so familiar to us had their origin in pagan times. Thursday is so called from the name of the old god of the Teutons, Thor. In Scandinavian mythology, Thor held the place of the most powerful of the gods, the god of thunder. So huge was he that his great weight prevented his descending to earth by the rainbow bridge when the other gods came down from heaven. Thor was the patron of the peasants, and after their death he entertained them as his father Odin entertained the people of the higher classes. Thor was the possessor of a marvelous hammer which, when it was hurled, caused the thunder to resound throughout the world. This hammer had the wonderful property of returning to the hand of Thor each time it was thrown, thus giving its owner great power.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD FINDS BANKING BETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A review by the Federal Reserve Board indicates that the condition of operating banks, particularly in country districts, has improved in recent months, as shown by the fact that these banks have been able to reduce their indebtedness to the reserve banks, to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and to others.

The July bulletin of the board in discussing these findings says: "At the same time progress has been made in making available to depositors funds that had been tied up in closed banks."

"Banks in financial centres have been out of debt to the Federal Reserve Banks for a long time and in addition have had a large volume of excess reserves. At the beginning of the year there were still many small banks throughout the country, however, that carried a considerable load of indebtedness."

Country Banks Reflect Improvement

"The liquidation of indebtedness by these banks reflects in part improvement in business condition and the consequent ability of customers to repay bank loans which long had been frozen. It constitutes a strengthening of the banking position."

The board pointed out that the reduction of member bank indebtedness has been continuous since the beginning of 1932 except for a brief period during the banking crisis in the Spring of 1933. The review continued:

"In 1932 liquidation of indebtedness of member banks to the reserve banks was accompanied by an increase of their borrowings from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. In the past year and a half, however, indebtedness of member banks to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has also been reduced."

SEES TURNING POINT IN BANKING HISTORY

NEW YORK. — The American Bankers Association Journal in its July issue presents the following review of banking and business conditions:

"It is an almost universal opinion among bankers that June has been the turning point in banking history in the matter of recovery. Reasons for the optimism are twofold—the condition of the banks and the prospects of better banking business."

"The reorganization of the banking system after the holiday of sixteen months ago is now practically complete. The comparatively few banks yet to be reorganized and reopened are no longer a serious factor in the situation. The year's preparatory period for the enforcement of major provisions of the Banking Act of 1933 has passed, and banks now have a definite idea of where they stand."

Old Mutiny Recalled

Now and then tidings come from Pitcairn island, where descendants of the mutineers of H. M. S. Bounty live in isolation. The Bounty's rudder has been retrieved from the ocean's depths. The rudder is in good condition, considering that it had been under water for more than 140 years. The Bounty was sailing in the South seas when the crew mutinied and set Commander William Bligh and 18 companions adrift in an open boat, with provisions for a few days. After a long and desperate struggle, Bligh and his men reached a safe port after rowing and sailing some 3,600 nautical miles. The mutineers took Tahitian wives and settled on uninhabited Pitcairn. Some 20 years later, Alexander Smith, the only survivor of the mutineers, and many of their descendants were discovered there leading an idyllic existence.



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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Mehrling Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 8 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. B. Bowers, Sec.; J. C. L. Stonestifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

Knights of Pythias, meets in Mehrling Hall, every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 8:00. George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, K. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of F.; Vernon Crouse, M. of E.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F. Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 1st and 3rd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. Vergie Ohler, N. G.; Bessie Sir, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; Jas. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

Woman's Hair Caught in Gear; Her Life Saved

Denver.—Quick action by fellow workers in a Denver garment factory saved Mrs. Esther Downward, twenty-five, from breaking her neck in whirling machinery. Mrs. Downward stooped over to pick up a bobbin that dropped to the floor when her hair became entangled in a revolving shaft. Mrs. Minnie J. Riley seized her by the shoulders and another worker held on to her feet until the power was shut off.

ABANDON HOPE OF EVER CAPTURING MISSING BANDIT

"Pretty Boy" Floyd, Oklahoma Desperado, Lost to Sight for Year.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Oklahoma has given up hope of ever finding Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd alive and dispensing justice to him. It was a year ago that Floyd kidnaped Sheriff Jack Killingsworth of Polk county, Missouri, and dropped the sheriff off alive after a 500 mile ride. Since then there has been no trace of the Oklahoma desperado nor reports of any of his spectacular bank robberies or murders.

For a year Floyd had the whole southwest up in arms and rewards aggregating \$6,500 were offered for his capture, dead or alive. He was but twenty-seven years old at the time but he had crowded into his life more crimes than years. In appearance he was a pleasant man of mild demeanor which gave him the sobriquet of Pretty Boy.

His year of notoriety began early in 1932 when he was implicated in five slayings and six Oklahoma bank robberies in addition to other pandity. He was supposed to have headquarters near the oil field of Earlboro, 80 miles southeast of here, and to speed throughout the land with a machine gun always within reaching distance and always wearing a steel vest.

Shoots Way Out of Trap.
On February 9, 1932, he shot his way out of a police trap at Tulsa. On April 9, 1932, he killed Erv Kelly, former sheriff of McIntosh county where an attempt was made to capture him at the home of his father-in-law, Ben Hargraves near Bixby. Kelly fired 14 shots at Floyd and Birdwell as they drove away in an automobile, and he fell before a machine gun fire directed at him by Floyd.

On November 1, 1932, he robbed his old home town bank at Sallisaw, getting \$2,530 and being recognized by a half dozen of his childhood companions. On November 24, 1932, a trap was set for him at the home of Birdwell, who had been slain the day before during the robbery of a bank in the tiny negro village of Boley. It had been believed Floyd would dare attend the funeral of Birdwell, but he didn't.

It appeared he had gone east, for his picture was identified by Fred Rabe, a city detective of Rensselaer, N. Y., as one of six bandits who robbed a bank there of \$6,000 and killed Detective James Stevens. Rabe was wounded by one of the bandits. That robbery was on May 29, 1933.

Kidnap Sheriff.
A year ago Sheriff Killingsworth happened upon Floyd in Bolivar, Mo. Floyd and Adam Ricchetti had stopped at a garage to have some repairing on their automobile. They took Killingsworth with them. Next day they released him near Lees Summit, Mo.

From that point on Floyd vanished. His picture was later identified as one of the men who boldly attempted to rescue Frank Nash from government agents and police officers in Kansas City, Mo., on June 17, 1933. Four officers and Nash were killed in the rescue attempt.

The government broadcast his picture but there were no reports that he had been seen anywhere. In July a Texas aviator told of a plot by a man he believed to be Floyd to kidnap a moving picture star at Hollywood, but the plot never materialized and no one has reported seeing Floyd.

It is presumed he is dead and buried, or has fled these parts forever. If not killed in some outlawry and buried by fellow outlaws, he has at least kept out of Oklahoma, and that's something to be thankful for.

Boy Testing Resistance to Strangling Is Dead

Fort Wayne.—Death by hanging of a sixteen-year-old boy here was attributed to a weird "suicide club" whose object was to determine human powers of resisting strangulation.

Apparently overestimating his endurance, the boy, Howard Shelley, Jr., died at the end of a rope in the basement of his home. His parents were unable to explain the mysterious death until the youth's brother-in-law, E. J. Nadeau, of Kalamazoo, Mich., revealed the secret fraternity.

"It was made up of Howard and several other boys who read in a detective story book how a man had resisted hanging eighteen times," Nadeau said. This theory was strengthened when a Turkish towel was discovered around the dead youth's head. Nadeau said Howard had told him the club had read that if a towel was coiled beneath the rope one "probably could resist strangulation indefinitely."

During other meetings of the club, at which "tests" were conducted, youths were cut down after they became unconscious, Nadeau said. Howard, however, apparently was alone at the time of his death. An earthen crock upon which he had stood to reach a rafter was nearby.

Moose Family Halts Trolley

Bath, Maine.—Add strange obstacles in the life of a motorman: Carl Meister, piloting a trolley car through the Topsham woods, had to stop long enough to convince a cow and a bull moose that they should get off the track.

Wallpaper Lasts 100 Years

Boston.—Elmer F. Tanner removed the wall paper from his room and found that it was put on in 1826. The house was built in 1680 and was once the home of John Hancock, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

America's Sweetheart Has Fruity Recipe For Russian Tea With Jam



Mary Pickford Says Sweetened Tea is Fine Energizer

By Mabel Love

AMERICA'S most beloved film star, Mary Pickford, who is now reaching new heights of popularity and winning a new generation of admirers, is a decidedly domestic person. She is quite at home in the kitchen, and particularly likes to make the tea she serves.

At Pickford's famous California home, Russian tea sweetened with orange jam is a favorite beverage, the tea and the quick energy value of the sugar in the jam combining to provide a remarkably effective pick-me-up. In a recent interview, Miss Pickford explained that she had acquired the tea-drinking habit, after the Russian fashion, as a health safeguard. For the most part her days have been filled and brimming with physical and mental activities, and more than once physicians have warned her that she might expect a let-down.

"But it never arrived," she said with a smile. "I never burned the candle at both ends. I have worked hard, it is true, but then I always managed to get sufficient sleep—and there was my Russian tea. I found that the addition of two generous teaspoons of jam gave just

the right amount of energy so necessary to me, and many times I would have been forced to give up but for the stimulating influence of that fragrant beverage."

Here are her "pet" recipes for the tea and the jam that she uses for sweetening it:

Mary Pickford's Russian Tea With Jam

Scald earthenware pot, or glass tea pot, with boiling water; put one teaspoon of orange pekoe tea for each cup desired; measure freshly drawn water, and bring to bubbling boil before pouring it on the leaves; steep three to four minutes, sweeten to taste and add two teaspoons of orange jam to each cup of tea.

Orange Jam

12 thin-skinned oranges
3 lemons
16 cups (8 pounds) sugar
Wash and slice oranges and lemons as thin as possible. Add water and let stand over night. Cook slowly until tender (2 to 2½ hours). Add sugar. Cook the mixture until it jellies from a spoon (from 30 to 60 minutes). Pour into clean, hot jars, and seal at once. Of course, the jam is also delicious as a spread for toast, crackers and biscuits.

BODIES OF U. S. MEN SOUGHT IN SIBERIA

Expedition Seeks Remains of Doughboys.

Paris.—A party of three Americans have gone to Siberia to search along the swamp-lands near the frontier for the last remains of the American doughboys who died in that side-line of the World war.

The small expedition is under the command of Lieut. Col. Clifford L. Corbin, of the American army. He was chief of the Graves registration service conducted by the United States War department in France until the work was recently taken over by the American Battle Monuments commission.

As the result of the trip, a score of Gold Star mothers who lost their sons in that desolate backwash of the world will find out within the next few months whether the remains can be located.

Task Difficult.

Lieutenant Colonel Corbin declared: "We have no idea how many of the bodies we will be able to find. They were buried at widely dispersed points near about ten villages in the Amur region. After fields are plowed under, and small crosses are lost or removed, the job of locating a burial place years afterwards is no mean task."

"That is why the War department will not ask the families of the slain soldiers what disposal they wish made of the remains until we have located the bodies. We shall avoid unnecessary grief."

Search in Summer.

The bodies have to be located and exhumed during the summer, despite the swampiness of the land due to overflowing rivers. Winter lasts seven months out of the year there, and the land becomes frozen.

The actual work will be done by residents of the territory, under agreement with the Soviet authorities.

The bodies will all be brought through the U. S. S. R. to Leningrad and will be put on a ship there for Hamburg. At Hamburg, the coffins will be sent either to France or the United States, in accordance with the wishes of the families of the dead.

The American troops in the Archangel sector were from the Three Hundred and Tenth Engineers and the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth Infantry, mostly from Michigan.

They left 222 of their comrades dead from various causes. About half of the remains were returned to the United States in September, 1918. During the summer of 1926, an additional 83 bodies were returned to the United States.

Of the party of three Americans, only Russell H. Corbin has ever been to that region. He was there in 1923. The third member of the group is Daniel Gibbs. Both Dutcher and Gibbs are ex-service men who have been employed with the American Graves registration service in Paris.

MISSING FOR 20 YEARS, FINDS KIN

Son, Lost in Mexican Revolt, Joins Mother

Hollywood.—A story stranger than fiction, of a boy who was lured from the home of his aristocratic parents in Mexico City in the bloody days of the Madera revolution, and who "came back from the dead" to be reunited with his widowed mother and a sister here, has come to light.

The boy is now a man—James Brophy, thirty-four, soldier and adventurer.

The mother who has been an invalid for years, is Mrs. Esmeralda B. de Brophy who lives with her daughters and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Leahy.

An incredible twist of fortune brought about the reunion.

Recently Mrs. De Brophy went to the Home Owners' Loan corporation to refinance her home. There she met Rudolph W. Blanchard, and told him her story.

"Have you a son, James Brophy?" Blanchard asked suddenly.

Turning pale, the aged mother said: "No. I had a son of that name but he has been dead for 20 years."

Further questioning convinced Blanchard a young man he had known as a worker in a Latin-American organization was indeed Mrs. De Brophy's son.

Blanchard and some friends took James Brophy to the mother's home.

There, amid tears and exclamations, the remnants of a family that had suffered the terrors of the revolution, were united.

At first Brophy did not know his mother and sister. He had changed greatly, too, since he had left his home that day in 1914. But soon his identity was established.

Shock, such as might be caused by a ghost materializing, prostrated Mrs. De Brophy. But she said happiness would restore her.

During the Madera revolution, boys were lured into the armies by men who received so much a head—just like cattle—for each recruit they brought in. Although only fourteen at the time, James Brophy was taken by one of these men, fitted with a uniform and placed in the ranks. After a long search failed to reveal any trace of him, the family gave him up for dead.

Objects to Financing Her Hubby's "Parties"

Media, Pa.—"I didn't mind," Mrs. Elizabeth Hume, twenty-seven, of Marcus Hook said in divorce court. "When my husband lost his job, I didn't mind supporting him. I didn't mind buying him gas and oil for his car. What I did object to was his driving girls around town on my money." The judge agreed that was expecting a lot and gave her a decree.

DARTHEA

By R. H. WILKINSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"NOW take my Gene," said the dominating Mrs. Metcalf. She sighed wearily.

"He's such a darling husband, comparatively speaking, of course. But so helpless. So utterly incompetent when it comes to taking care of himself. I've often wondered how a man would really get along without a woman to take care of him."

The ladies of the Afternoon Tea club nodded and murmured their assent.

That is, with the exception of Darthea Bushell.

Darthea was the newest member, and also the youngest.

She had been married less than a year.

She said: "Men seem pretty capable, to me. I often wonder why they get married at all. There'd be so much more for themselves, if they didn't have to share it with someone."

"My dear,"—Mrs. Metcalf squeezed lemon into her tea and smiled indulgently—"my dear, no one blames you for your attitude—now. When you've been married as long as I, you'll have a change of heart. Oh, I know how you feel, darling. We were all that way once. So very much in love, so very sure our husbands were all we thought them to be—loyal and devoted and interested only in their wives. But there, I've said enough. Don't let me disillusion you, Darthea, darling. Be happy—and innocent—while you may."

"I am happy and I'm not the least bit disillusioned," said Darthea.

"So don't feel that you have to pity me, Mrs. Metcalf. I don't want Neal to be interested in me and no one else. And—I want him to know other women, if that's what you mean."

Mrs. Metcalf smiled blandly and glanced around at the circle of faces. "That isn't all I mean, Darthea, darling. Oh, there's no need of feeling hurt about it, or believing that your married life is going to be different from the rest. We've all been through the same thing. Take my Gene, for example. There was a time—after we'd been married about five years—when, had I been a less broad-minded person, we might have ended in separation. But it wasn't for long. And the truth of the matter is I'm glad it happened. For from that day to this I have used the incident to shame him into doing anything I ask. You see, I never completely forgave him."

She broke off to laugh amusedly.

"Oh, yes, that little wayward act of Gene's has its uses. There is, for example, no need to worry now for fear that he will ever stray again. I'm just as sure that Gene's only interest at this moment is with his family as I am that I'm sitting in this chair."

Darthea bit her lip.

She wanted to say she thought Gene was a martyr for even living with such a person.

But she didn't, and while she tried to conjure up a less direct dig, Mrs. Metcalf turned beaming toward Bette Oliver, who was one of the few unmarried members of the club.

Bette was young, extremely pretty and considered in the vernacular of the Tea club as "fast."

She had been admitted only because her career on the legitimate stage was beginning to attract attention and her membership might reflect some glory on the organization.

"And you, my dear Miss Oliver, I'm sure this conversation must be extremely boring to an unmarried lady. And yet I'm equally sure your opinion would be a valuable one, especially—"

Mrs. Metcalf looked coy—"especially since you are so well acquainted with Darthea's handsome young husband."

Darthea was furious.

She might have forgiven most anything—but this!

Such unadulterated, direct insinuation.

Bette Oliver laughed nervously.

She had long since discovered that a woman's attitude toward life and love and things changed with matrimony.

The talk of these older married women sickened her, created in her a feeling of skepticism.

Yet it was as much to her advantage to be a member of the club as it was for these ladies to have her.

She laughed resignedly, without looking at Darthea.

"Please!"

After all, a single lady would hardly be qualified to express a worthwhile opinion about such a weighty subject.

It was the fact that Bette Oliver evaded the issue that set Darthea to thinking.

That and the insinuation in Mrs. Metcalf's voice.

Then, too, there was Bette's nervous little laugh, her direct refusal to meet Darthea's eyes.

The thing at first seemed silly, absurd.

She even smiled a little at thoughts of Neal being false.

Dear, loving Neal.

There's had been such a perfect match; so sincere and happy and gay; so broad and free and honest.

No, Neal couldn't be false and act the way he did.

It wasn't human.

Yet the inevitable questions kept popping into her mind, pounding against her brain.

And at last, wearied, she resigned

herself, admitted they could not be disregarded forever.

They must be faced, answers found. Had she been a little fool?

Did these women know things that she had been blind to?

Were they laughing at her, pitying her?

Was Neal actually interested in Bette Oliver?

Keeping rendezvous with her.

It wasn't an impossibility.

Such things had happened before.

She shuddered as thoughts leaped into her mind of other women who had gone blindly ahead, loving, adoring, not even suspecting their husbands of falsity.

Only in the end to have the hurt more poignant, more lasting.

There was a dance that night at the country club.

All the Afternoon Tea women were there with their husbands.

Bette Oliver was there, and a dozen other young, unmarried women.

It was a gay affair.

Darthea had always been a little proud to think that the women who attended the country club dances were infatuated with her handsome husband.

She liked to think that he was hers forever and ever and that she was envied.

Tonight it was different.

She followed him with her eyes.

She watched his every movement.

She tried to stifle the hurt when she saw him dancing with other women, smiling into their faces.

She tried not to notice that he seemed to enjoy being with Bette Oliver.

She fought against sudden knowledge that his attentions to her, his wife, were doubtful.

And when toward the end of the evening she saw Neal step through the french doors on to the veranda, saw Bette Oliver follow a moment later, it was with a masterful attempt at self-control that she withheld a scream.

She could not resist the impulse to follow, to satisfy the burning curiosity that was eating at her soul.

She left her partner abruptly, rudely; skirted the dance hall, gained the veranda through a door at the far end of the room.

It was a beautiful summer's night.

The great expanse of golf course that fell away at the base of the veranda was flooded with soft, silvery moonlight.

A section of the veranda, the end near which Darthea stood, was in shadow.

She saw dim figures leaning against the railing—a man and a woman.

Darthea slid along the side of the building, noiselessly, suppressing her breathing.

She heard whispered voices—and then abruptly her blood froze.

The girl was Bette Oliver!

There was no mistaking that baby-like profile, etched as it was against the bright moonlight beyond.

Darthea clutched at her throat, felt suddenly weak and sick.

Then it was true!

Mrs. Metcalf and the other women had been laughing at her!

Neal—her Neal—was false!

Seized by a sudden, uncontrollable fury, Darthea suddenly sped across the veranda.

There was no definite purpose in her act, no recognizable emotion, no desire other than to satisfy a primitive instinct by clawing at the face of this brazen hussy who had robbed her of faith.

At the sound of her step the couple near the railing turned.

Darthea came upon them abruptly, reached out and felt her hands entwined in the golden blond hair of Bette Oliver, and knew a great feeling of satisfaction.

Then and only then did she look toward the man.

And in that single instant a great weakness and nausea claimed her.

She wavered, gripping Bette's hair more securely for support; felt sudden relief and shame and guilt.

For the face of the man who stared back at her was that of henpecked Gene Metcalf!

Germs Find Refuge in the Uncleaned Pocket

Most of us are particular to use a clean handkerchief every day, but we never think of sending our pockets to the wash. A London doctor believes that half the colds we catch are from germs stowed away in the walls of our pockets from handkerchiefs. A man's suit has, on an average, eleven pockets, eleven different centers of possible infection. Taking it all around, we are as clean as any people on earth, so it is odd to notice our sins of omission in this respect. We used to fear at women when they wore trailing skirts, but men today wear their trousers permanently turned up, providing a perfect lodgement for dust and germs. Then our shoes. We are very careful to clean and polish the outsides, but who ever dreams of cleaning the inside? Yet surely they need it. The same is true of hats. A man's hat may be worn for years and naturally becomes soaked with perspiration, yet few men send their hats to be cleaned.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Second Papers for Aliens

Those aliens who served in our army during the World war and who received honorable discharges may secure second citizenship papers without going through the formality of securing first papers. No fee is charged for the issuance of naturalization papers to these men. However, if such an alien has left the United States and returned since March 3, 1924, it will be necessary for him to secure a certificate of arrival.

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 19

AMOS DENOUNCES SELF-INDULGENCE

(Temperance Lesson).
LESSON TEXT—Amos 6:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live: and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you, as ye have spoken. Amos 5:14.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When People Are Selfish.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Amos' Famous Sermon.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Dangers of Self-Indulgence.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Destruction Through Indulgence.

Our lesson is a temperance lesson and applies to other things than indulgence in intoxicating liquors. Our age is intoxicated with the love of pleasure, pursuit of gain, and various kinds of self-ambition.

I. Israel's Reckless Security (vv. 1-3).

They were blind to the perils that surrounded them. They trusted in the mountains of Samaria for their protection. They regarded their city as impregnable. They seemed to have regarded the utterances of Amos as the dreams of a fanatic. The same blunders are being made in America by those who are depending upon money and armaments instead of righteousness as the national defense.

II. Israel's Extreme Luxury (vv. 4-6).

Periods of prosperity are always characterized by luxury. The luxury of Israel expressed itself in:

1. Extravagant furniture (v. 4). They had beds of ivory—perhaps wood inlaid with ivory. 2. Indolence (v. 4). Many lazily stretched themselves on their couches—lived lives of indolence. Such is the way of many in America today.

3. Feasted on delicacies (v. 4). The implication here is that they had their dainties out of season. They bought what they desired, regardless of what it cost.

4. Adorned their feasts with music (v. 5). They sang idle songs—even invented musical instruments for this purpose. How like the times in which we live! By means of the radio, vulgar and even licentious sentiments are carried to our ears through the noble art of music.

5. They drank wine (v. 6). They were not satisfied with ordinary drinking vessels—they drank from bowls, indicating excessive drinking. They were so mastered by the intoxicating cup that their feasts which were adorned with the refinement of music ended in drunken debauchery.

III. Israel's Failure to Grieve for Joseph (v. 6).

Joseph here stands for Ephraim and Manasseh, his two sons. Ephraim became the principal tribe of the northern kingdom, so Joseph is used as a synonym for the nation.

IV. The Inevitable Consequence (vv. 7-11).

1. They shall go into captivity (v. 7). The northern kingdom was the first in sin and therefore first to go into captivity.

2. The calamitous circumstances of the siege of Samaria (vv. 8-11). The city with all its inhabitants was to be delivered up to its enemies.

a. Israel, the first in rank as well as first in numbers and power, went first into captivity.

b. Their revelry to cease (v. 7). There was to be a rude awakening from their drunken carousals.

c. God's judgment upon the city in strange contrast to his love for Jacob (v. 8). Men, women, and children went into captivity at the hands of the Assyrians.

d. The surety of God's commandment (v. 11). The destruction was to be universal. The rich and the poor, the large and the small were included. God has sworn that his judgments shall fall. He is a God of justice. He is also the God of hosts, the controller of the whole universe, therefore none can escape. Though God sometimes waits long, he does not forget.

V. Israel's Ridiculous Conduct Exposed (vv. 12-14).

1. It was as absurd as plowing upon a rock with oxen. Their hard hearts were as unresponsive to the call of God as rocks are to the plow of the farmer (v. 12).

2. Their boasted power as a nation (v. 13). Outwardly the nation was characterized by great wealth and splendor. This all was to pass away with the stroke of divine judgment.

3. A nation raised up against them (v. 14). God raised up the Assyrian nation to punish Israel. The very fortified cities which they boasted of, Amos tells, would be taken away and used against them.

Nearness

Nearness of life to the Saviour will necessarily involve greatness of love to him. As nearness to the sun increases the temperature of the various planets, so near and intimate communion with Jesus raises the heat of the soul's affections toward him.—Spurgeon.

Heavenlies

The man who thinks in terms of the heavenlies, and lives as he thinks, will never be found walking "in the counsel of the ungodly."

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

68

DOCTORS' BILLS.

Sickness insurance—the medical scheme of the future?

"Oh, is there in prospect a medical 'set-up' different from the present one, which has changed so little, economically, during our lifetimes?"

If you, who are presumed to ask this question, happen to be head of a family, your naive counter-query proves that you, and yours, have been blessed with good health during the fiscal year 1933-34.

Suppose, on the other hand, that your wife, or your grown but unemployed son had, last winter, suddenly required a major operation, which kept him or her nearly a month in hospital. Suppose further that you had paid a bill for hospitalization and "incidentals" of about \$150., and had incurred a debt to the capable—and fortunately complaisant—surgeon of \$200., to be paid when, as, and if you were able. Then, probably, you would know of at least one person acutely aware of the need for a change in the present system of buying, and paying for, medical service.

The fact is that many alert minds are grappling with this problem or, rather, these problems. In a brief article such as this, it is possible to touch only the high points, the purpose being to set the citizenry thinking along these lines. Two of the very outstanding, and sharpest, points of all, briefly and bluntly stated, are:

1. Physicians are much underpaid, everything considered. One-fourth of the private practitioners receive a net income less than \$2000 a year. Half of them receive less than \$4000. The distribution is awry, too, for 50% of the private practitioners, those with the lowest incomes, receive only 17% of the total income of their group, comprising 88% of the medical men of the country. And these income figures are for 1929!

2. Individuals of all ages in the middle and lower income classes receive considerably less medical care and advice than their best interests require. This cannot so easily be reduced to statistics like the income figures, above. But this may be stated as solemn fact: that earlier, regular and more systematic medical care, in conjunction with a positive and effective program of health education (disease-prevention) is the only way in which we may hope to reduce the appalling—and growing—toll exacted by heart disease, cancer, kidney degenerations, and syphilis, to label a few of the bony hands that reach most grimly for Death's sickle, and work longest hours at his tasks.

Little can be done to correct these two regrettable conditions under the present "unplanned" method of providing medical care. A change must come to this system: the fact is recognized by great numbers of thoughtful laymen. Many doctors agree—but many oppose any change. They are afraid of "socialized medicine" or "State medicine." In justice, let it be said that they are not thinking of this matter in terms of dollars and cents. Most of them could not be paid less, under any plan. What they fear is that control of medical practice and medical affairs may get into the hands of non-professional men and women who lack understanding of or sympathy with the problems, the aims and the ideals of scientific medicine. Medicine might even "go into politics," and our last state would be worse than our present!

No, this must be avoided. Whether you know it or not, you of the laity have a stake in maintaining the physician a free agent within his own sphere, responsible only to his medical peers, or betters—also physicians with more or specialized experience. The doctors of America have earned this right, which they so jealously guard.

(To be Continued.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

SARAH J. YEALY,

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 24th. day of February, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 27th. day of July, 1934.

7-27-34

RALPH E. YEALY,

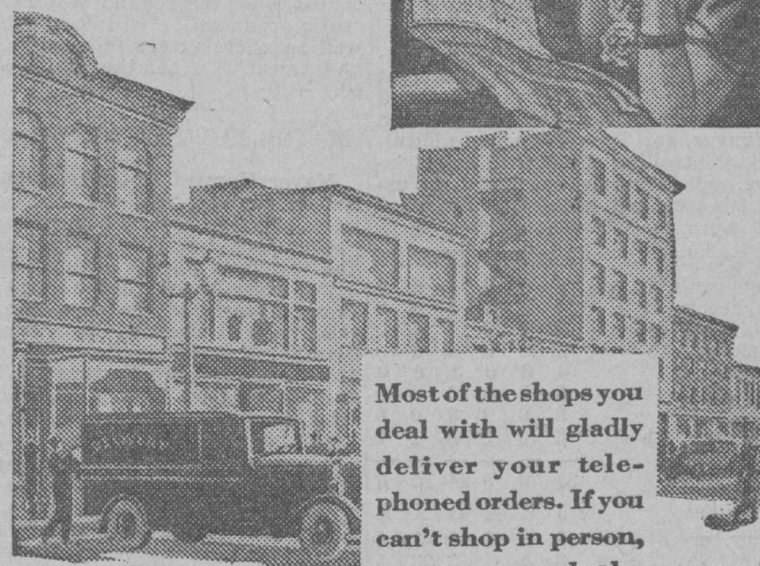
Administrator v. a.

Help Keep Your Town Clean

The citizens of Taneytown are earnestly requested to co-operate with the Mayor and City Council in their effort to keep the town clean and free from fire hazards, by keeping weeds mowed and dry grass and other inflammable materials cleaned upon their properties. Your assistance and co-operation will be appreciated and will help your town.

THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL,
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor
8-10-26

IT'S SO EASY to Buy Things by TELEPHONE



Most of the shops you deal with will gladly deliver your telephoned orders. If you can't shop in person, you can read the advertisements and Shop by Telephone!

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
Westminster 9900 Bell System 72 E. Main Street

CARD SHARKS AGAIN AT WORK ON LINERS

Easily Evade Vigilance of Ships' Officers.

London.—Despite the vigilance of steamship authorities, cardsharps are once again operating on the trans-Atlantic liners and reaping a golden harvest from unwary American and British passengers.

The card sharks already have done very well for themselves, this season, police report. The menace to the unsuspecting and inexperienced traveler is said to be greater today than at any time since the war.

Americans Robbed.
Since the beginning of the season American visitors to Europe have been robbed of tens of thousands of dollars. One case which has come to the attention of the authorities is that of an American honeymoon couple whose stay was cut short as a result of cardsharps the husband met on board the liner.

Although the ships' officers do their best to warn passengers, there are victims each voyage. The manner in which the crooks operate was explained here by local steamship authorities.

After a casual meeting in the smoke room one of the sharks proposes a quiet party in a stateroom. This course has been adopted because of the vigilance of the stewards in the public rooms.

The sharks have taken to working in groups of five. It pays, they have found, to have one or two of the gang "floating" near the table to sidetrack interested onlookers, whose attention to the game might lead them to clews to the sharps' code.

The "danger night" is the last night at sea, when the bird is ready to be plucked.

Incidentally, young men have gone out of the game. It is practiced now by middle-aged men—slightly gray at the temples, of course—who pose as Canadians.

There is one risk these sharks will not run—a voyage terminating at Liverpool or Southampton. An east-bound trans-Atlantic voyage means one thing to the sharks—New York-Cherbourg, and no further.

Invented Lawn Tennis

The game of lawn tennis was invented by an Englishman, Maj. Walter Clopton Wingfield. In 1874 he evolved a game that he called sphairistike and which was designed to be played on English lawns. In a short time it obtained great popularity. The Greek name was retained only a short time. Tennis, a very old game—"the game of kings," as it was called—had the word "lawn" prefixed to it, and that is still the proper name.

The Bedford Flag

The Bedford flag was a flag which floated above the heads of the brave Colonists on April 19, 1775, when they defied the British at Lexington and Concord. It is on exhibition in Bedford, Mass. It is of maroon, carrying the Latin device, "Aut Vincere, Aut Moriri," meaning conquer or die. It was carried by Nathaniel Page, captain of the Bedford Minute Men, on that memorable day.

Four Legged Chicken Is Hatched on Kansas Farm

Atehison, Kan.—Added to the host of oddities produced in Kansas is the four-legged chicken that was hatched at the Berry brothers' hatchery here. It has two extra legs and feet, which are perfectly formed, but drag behind the two regular legs.

MILLIONS TO AID WILDLIFE ASSURED

Program Launched for Protection of Game.

Washington.—Restoration of wildlife will take a big step forward with the inauguration of the program of the President's committee on wildlife restoration, which is to begin soon, according to plans in the making now, a bulletin of the American Game association points out. A fund of \$8,500,000 to start the program is virtually assured, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. The bureau of biological survey, under his department, will have charge of the work. J. N. Darling, chief of the bureau, said that he "hopes to make a wonderful showing during the year."

This fund is made up of several funds allocated for different work, all, however, for the benefit of wildlife. \$1,000,000 was previously set aside, taken from funds for forest purchase; \$1,500,000 for the purchase of submarginal lands; \$3,500,000 from the recent drought relief appropriation, to be spent in the drought areas of the upper prairie states; and \$2,500,000 from public works funds.

"This is not free money to spend as we will," Chief Darling said in commenting upon the fund. "It is not granted to us to use as we think best. It is subject to marginal land purchasing regulations, subject to drought relief regulations, and subject to the rule that we must use it for relief labor, excepting the \$2,500,000 which we expect from the public works funds, and which we have not yet definitely received from the Public Works administration."

"Even though most of this money is circumscribed with all kinds of restrictions, and the fact that we must work through and with other agencies to accomplish our purpose, we hope to make a wonderful showing during the year. It will be the first time wildlife has gotten a real break," Chief Darling said.

Much of this fund, it is believed, can be used in employing relief labor in the drought-stricken areas for the restoring of drained lakes and the creation of new water areas by damming streams, draws and other suitable places, to establish refuges for waterfowl, and thus benefit agriculture by raising the water table, and, in some instances, live stock by allowing lanes of entrance to the areas for watering stock, conservationists pointed out.

Origin of Our Police

Some form of police protection has been in existence almost from the day the first colony of white people landed on American soil, says Pathfinder Magazine. Constables, with powers and duties similar to those in England, were established in the early townships and the Dutch established a system of watchmen in New York about 1656. Massachusetts gets the credit for the first move towards an organized police force because of a system of nightwatchmen provided for unprotected towns in 1699. A day watch, called a ward, was later established. A distinctive uniform was adopted by New York and Philadelphia in 1856 and to them goes the honor of having the first uniformed police force.

Perry's Burial Place

In 1818 Perry was sent with a small squadron to the West Indies to protect American commerce against pirates. He contracted yellow fever and died on his thirty-fourth birthday, August 23, 1819. He was buried with military honors at Port of Spain, Trinidad, but in 1826, by direction of congress, his body was removed in the sloop of war Lexington and re-interred at Newport, R. I. The state of Rhode Island erected a monument to him.

RUSSIA CONSTRUCTS HARBOR IN SIBERIA

Hopes to Open Ship Routes Through Arctic Sea.

Washington, D. C.—Along the bleak Arctic coast of Siberia, at the mouth of the River Lena, the Soviet government is constructing the most northerly port in the world.

"Though one of the six longest rivers in Asia, being almost 3,000 miles in length, the River Lena plays a minor role in the life of the continent. The sparse population of its basin, and its ice-jammed mouth on the dangerous, little-known Arctic ocean has prevented the Lena from taking part in world trade and limited it to internal commerce," says the National Geographic society.

"As Russian population spreads toward the Orient, however, this new port and the opening of navigation routes through the Arctic sea, may mean that the Lena will become a busy trade artery, through which will pulse the wealth of minerals, timber, and valuable furs of Central Siberia. "Rising as a clear mountain torrent in the Balkal mountains, the Lena rushes northward between steep, forest-clad cliffs of red sandstone from 200 to 300 feet high and then between lower chalk cliffs, gutted with innumerable grottoes. At the town of Vitim, 876 miles from its source, it is joined by the Vitim river, noted for its gold mines.

Cliffs Resemble Castle.

"Its volume doubled, the Lena flows for miles through the dense taiga, a primeval coniferous forest stretching from the Arctic circle to Turkestan. Through the dark wild shrubbery run packs of howling wolves. Flying squirrels leap from pine to pine above prowling brown bears, sables and ermines.

"The monotony of the forested slopes is broken occasionally by the flickering red camp fires of hunters, tent settlements surrounding post-houses, and limestone or sandstone cliffs. One series of cliffs, the famous 'Colonnades of Lena,' resembles a castle, whose battlements of red and green limestone strata stretch for miles along the river. Shortly beyond the junction with the rapid Olekma smoke from burning coal fields is seen rising from the banks of the Lena. These banks were long ago ignited by forest fires, giving rise to legends of volcanoes in central Siberia.

"The Lena valley has a wealth of minerals. Because its tributaries, the Vitim, Olekma, and Vilyul, flow through a region rich in gold, the Lena carries more of the precious yellow metal in its sands than perhaps any other river. Coal is found in several places along the Lena valley. In the region of the upper Lena are petroleum fields and whole mountains of salt. Near Yakutsk are silver mines, iron and zinc. Sulphur springs bubble on the banks of the middle Lena. Jasper is found at Zhigansk. Platinum is so abundant in the Aldan valley that natives are reputed to make bullets out of it.

Yakutsk Is Chief City.

"Yakutsk, the chief trading post of eastern Siberia, and an important fur market, is built on alluvial soil about two miles back from the Lena and about halfway between its source and mouth. When the ice breaks in June, floods sweep the town. For this season, many houses are built on high platforms. Yakutsk boasts a wooden blockhouse fort built in 1632 by Yeremak, the Volga boatman who turned pirate.

"Yakutsk has a few brick office buildings, schools and churches, but most of the city is an unpretentious collection of skin yurts (tents) pitched in spaces between snow-swept log houses. The few muddy streets become quagmires when the ground thaws. Many of the inhabitants are exiles, reindeer-riding Tungus, who breed cattle, and the more advanced Yakuts, who occupy the entire length of the Lena valley, farming on the fertile elevated banks almost to the Arctic circle.

"One hundred miles below Yakutsk, the confluence of the River Aldan from the right sweeps the River Lena, temporarily, to a width of twelve miles, almost an inland sea. Not far below, the Vilyul enters the Lena on the left. Beyond are only insignificant tributaries and the Lena flows northward for 1,200 miles, a majestic stream, four to twenty miles wide.

"Steamers carry about 15,000 tons of freight a year on the Lena. To Yakutsk come barges bringing trade from the Sea of Okhotsk via the Aldan, and smaller craft with fox-skins from Bulun, with sables, ermine, and fossil ivory from the tundra of the Arctic. Skin-boats full of fish pass great rafts of timber, white steamers and leisurely ferries.

"The vast delta of the Lena covers an area of 8,900 square miles. It is formed partly by alluvial deposit, and partly by a group of ancient marine islands connected by silting or upheaval."

Expert Finds Flowers Keep Better in Copper

New York.—If you want to keep cut flowers for a long time, try keeping them in copper containers. John Ratsek, floriculturist on the staff of the New York State College of Agriculture, placed snapdragons, stocks, roses, primroses and other flowers in such containers and by so doing he found that their life span was increased by one to three days. He explained that the copper kills bacteria which would decay the flowers.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Fishing is far from being sport for the men of the beam trawlers that operate in the vicinity of New York. Some of the stout craft that tow the great nets—a beam keeps them open, hence the name—have power-operated equipment, which lightens the labors of the fishermen somewhat. But on many, the only power is that of human muscles. Once every hour the net is pulled aboard, a long and toilsome job and one requiring skill, since there is the possibility of losing a portion, if not all, of the catch. As the net rises, it is clamped shut carefully and as much rubbish as possible scraped off. Finally, when it has risen its length above the deck, with cascades of salt water pouring over the fishermen, a string is pulled and the catch pours out. Not until then do the fishermen know what luck they have had.

As quickly as possible, the net goes back into the ocean and the boat steams ahead another hour. The crew does not loaf, however. The catch has to be sorted. Varied is the take from the sea. There are evil-looking skates and blowfish, along with other "trash." There are green turtles, which eventually will make soup along Broadway. In fact, there are all sorts of marine life. Much of it is worthless and goes back overboard along with the rubbish scraped up by the net. The marketable fish are then cleaned and placed on ice. When that is done, it is time to haul in the net again. And so it goes hour after hour.

Beam trawlers are accustomed to finding many strange things in their nets. In the days of prohibition, bottles were often part of the catch. Sometimes trinkets of various kinds are salvaged from the sea. But the crew of a trawler operating off the Rockaways recently had a real surprise. The net came in slowly and the captain reckoned that they had something more than a ton of fish. The catch wasn't fish, however. It was an airplane motor with a propeller attached, the whole weighing 3,000 pounds. The motor had been lost from a plane, which had crashed while being tested for the government.

While beam trawling is extremely hard work at all times of the year, in winter it is even more than that. Gales may blow, ice may cover lines, decks and even men, but fishing still goes on. Asked Capt. Charles Hanft, who commanded a beam trawler—the captain works right along with the crew—for many years, enough years in fact to send a son through college, why men chose such an arduous occupation, He replied that he didn't know—unless it was because they liked it!

New York is noted for its chiselers. They seem to be everywhere. Nothing escapes their attention. But to my mind, the meanest of them all were those who crashed the lines where 8-cent milk was being sold to those too poor to pay the regular retail price. Because of the chiselers, several thousand of the poor were unable to obtain milk badly needed for children. And a check also showed several thousand chiselers on the welfare rolls. There should be some special kind of punishment devised for such alleged human beings. For instance, they might be made to take the place of those they chiseled out of food.

For no reason at all, there comes into my mind at the moment the tale of the gentleman who attended one of those pent-house parties. Wandering out onto the terrace, he glanced down at adjacent apartments and what he saw interested him so that he borrowed a pair of field glasses from his host. Handing the leather case to a friend, he started a slow circuit of the terrace, the friend following with the case dangling from his neck. "What are you doing, anyway?" demanded another member of the party. "Oh," replied the case carrier, "I'm acting as caddy for a peeping Tom."

Bus top eavesdropping: "I'm telling you, Evelyn, he ain't tryin' to high-tail nobody. He has to talk like that—he's studyin' to be a radio announcer." © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Romeo and Juliet Enter Lives of Young Russians

Moscow.—Romeo and Juliet, Hamlet, King Lear and other Shakespearean characters are taking their places along with Marx and Engels in the literary diet of Soviet youth. For some years after the revolution, only the reading of books which accentuated "class consciousness," or gave technical instruction was encouraged by the state.

Cat Picks Own Home; Refuses to Be "Lost"

Bucyrus, Ohio.—Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Higgins fed the stray, yellow cat which came meowing to their doorstep, and adopted their house as its home, but they didn't want the animal.

They took it in their car 38 miles to a place in the country.

Two days later the doctor and wife returned to their home. Curled up at their back door was the stray, yellow cat.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

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

Miss Helen Boston, R. N., Sinia Hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her home folks.

Miss Florence Boston, of Frederick, is spending several days this week, with Miss Lulu Brower.

Frank Harman returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday, and is getting along very nicely.

Miss Doris Disney, of Baltimore, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, near town.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Breneman, at Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ohler, attended the Lewis-Null-Hollenbaugh reunion, at Meadow Branch, last Sunday.

Mrs. Sterling Eckert, of Littlestown, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Riffle.

Farmers report that for the first time since early Spring, the ground is soaked sufficiently for good cultivation.

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, of Littlestown, is spending from Thursday until Sunday as guest of Mrs. H. I. Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Morrison, of Steelton, Pa., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz, near town.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready left, on Thursday, for Philadelphia, and also to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Breneman, at Chester, Pa.

Norval, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Roop, near town, fell down a flight of steps, on Thursday morning, and broke his right leg, between the knee and hip.

Mrs. Donald Stock and children, of Staten Island, N. Y., returned home on Wednesday after spending several weeks with Mrs. Stock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crouse.

Mrs. Joseph Frank, Mrs. Omera and son and Miss Doris Disney, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Frank and family, over the week-end.

Miss Minnie Allison entertained at dinner on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and son, of Longmont, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow and Grace Witherow.

The long looked for rains put in their appearance in a flock, during this week, too late for the corn, and not welcomed by the County Fair. This is a case in which the supply came after the demand.

Wilbur, John and Alice, the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, near town, had their tonsils and adenoids removed at the South Baltimore Hospital, on Friday. They are getting along very nicely.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will hold their meeting on Monday instead of Tuesday, meet at the church at 2 o'clock; from there will go to Harner's bungalow at Sterner's Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner, attended the funeral of Mrs. Baumgardner's cousin, Win Adams, at Altoona, Pa., on Saturday. They also spent several days with relatives at Hollidaysburg and Duncansville, Pa.

A mixed order for job printing—11,000 impressions—came to us this week from the principal of an Eastern Shore High School. This is a follow-up, as our office did work for the same principal when located in Western Maryland.

Miss Katharine Hemler, Student Nurse at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, is spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler. Miss Mary Underwood, who spent ten days with Miss Hemler, has returned home.

Mr. Wm. F. Kehn and daughter, Mrs. Edna Smith, of Baltimore, spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and other friends. Mrs. Harman is a daughter by his first marriage. He also visited his grandson, Frank Harman, at the Frederick Hospital.

Mr. N. E. Pratt and son, Harold, of Longmont, Colorado, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow, from Monday until Wednesday. Mrs. Pratt, the daughter of the late John S. Witherow, who has been visiting with relatives in this vicinity for several weeks returned home with them to Longmont.

Wednesday's Baltimore Sun contained a good picture of Miss Katharine Fleagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Fleagle, showing her with the first prize-winning rooster. Also a picture of Miss Shirley Shorb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorb, while enjoying a ride in the carousel.

The "Honorable Archie, Frank Waterbobie and Chiselberry" gold mine story is quite the most artistically humorous production placed "on the air" in years. Those who have been enjoying it are requested to drop a postal to The National Broadcasting Co., Hollywood, Cal. Do this in appreciation of a really entertaining feature.

Some new books that have been added to the Taneytown Public Library: "Life Begins at Forty" by Walter B. Pitkin; "Under Northern Stars" by William Raine; "The Golden Piper" by Frederic Kummer; "The House on the Marsh" by J. J. Faryon; "Penguin Blinds" by Ethel Mannin; "Penguin Wee's Tarvest" by Louise Jordan Milin; "Vanessa," by Hugh Walpole; "The Mud Lark," by Arthur Stringer.

Dr. George Baumgardner, Baltimore, spent Sunday with his home folks here.

Mr. J. Gilbert, of Baltimore, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholzer.

CARD OF THANKS.

I take this method of thanking my friends and neighbors, who visited me, and sent me cards and flowers, while at the Hospital.

D. FRANK HARMAN.

SWIMMING POOLS.

This warning comes from the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the Maryland State Department of Health. Because swimming brings into play practically every muscle of the body, and is normally accompanied by the mental exhilaration that distinguishes "sport-exercise" from "work-exercise," it has been called the most perfect of all sports. It is only when the sport is practiced under sanitary conditions, however, that such a claim can literally be true, for the hazards of swimming in unsafe water overbalance by far the benefits incident to the exercise and pleasure produced by the sport.

Bathers should bear in mind that, of many types of dangerous germs, water furnishes an easy and rapid means of transportation, and no chances, therefore, should be taken with water of an unknown quality. The bather's demand should be that the water in which he bathes be as free from disease germs as the water he drinks.

The development of the modern swimming pool, provided with adequate and efficient sterilizing equipment and proper operation, has made this condition possible. As a result, throughout the entire land, in cities and towns of every size, and even in remote rural communities, swimming pools are annually attracting an increasing number of bathers. This condition has naturally placed upon health authorities an additional and very great responsibility, which the Maryland State Board of Health has attempted to meet by adopting regulations prohibiting the operation of a commercial swimming pool without a permit from the said Board of Health, or such local authority as the State Board of Health may designate. Pools in Baltimore City are operated under the control of the City Department of Health.

These permits are issued only after the Department has assured itself by careful investigation of the source of water supply, the construction, equipment and operation of the pool, that the water therein is and can be maintained in a sanitary condition. They must be renewed each season. The pools are frequently inspected during the operating season and if found in an insanitary condition, the permit is revoked until the conditions are made satisfactory to the State Department of Health.

Since an improperly designed or inefficiently operated swimming pool can be classed only as a health menace, the State Department of Health takes this means of warning the public against the use of such pools as are unable to exhibit an official operating permit.—State Department of Health.

CHEVROLET PLANT FOR BALTIMORE.

Detroit, Aug. 10.—The Chevrolet Motor Company announced today that a site had been selected in Baltimore on Broening Highway, directly across from Camp Holabird, for the erection of a new assembly plant. All agreements for the erection of the new plant have been reached, including the paving of a strip of ground from Holabird Avenue, which the Mayor and the City Council have agreed to pave and maintain as a city street. Construction will proceed at once on the new project, according to a statement issued by M. E. Coyle, president of Chevrolet.

The new plant will have an annual capacity of approximately 80,000 cars and trucks and will be similar in type of operations to the nine assembly plants now owned by Chevrolet. It is proposed to erect a Fisher Body plant adjacent to the Chevrolet assembly plant where closed bodies will be built and conveyed to the assembly line in the main plant.

The proposed plants will employ approximately 1500 men and will supplement the present facilities of the Tarrytown, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y., Norwood, Ohio, and Atlanta, Ga., assembly plants. The demand for Chevrolet cars and trucks in the densely populated areas along the Atlantic seaboard makes it necessary for the company to provide additional assembly facilities.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, August 13th., 1934.—Charles A. Ogle, executor of William H. Clay, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Thomas R. Zumburn, administrator of Sarah Olivia Rinehart, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret Keefe, deceased, were granted to Lizzie C. Myers, Minnie Mays Wentz and Mary V. Harget, who received order to notify creditors and order to sell real estate.

Emma E. C. Mentzer, administrator, w. a. of the estate of Albert T. Mort, deceased, settled her first account.

Tuesday, August 14, 1934.—Preston B. Roop and John H. Ensor, executors of Charles H. Roop, deceased, settled their first and final account.

The sale of the real estate of Geo. W. Albaugh, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Bessie M. Martin, guardian of Charles C. Ruby, infant, received order to expend corpus.

Etta Elizabeth Stoner Waltz received order to withdraw money.

Lillian A. Roberts, infant, received orders to withdraw money.

Emory A. Berwager, executor of Mary C. Stone, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE BASEBALL.

	W.	L.	Pt.
Frederick	9	2	818
Union Bridge	8	3	727
Thurmont	7	4	630
Middleown	6	4	600
New Windsor	5	6	455
Brunswick	4	6	900
Taneytown	3	8	273
Woodsboro	1	10	091

THURMONT 6—TANEYTOWN 0.

Taneytown received its only shut-out of the season, last Saturday, at Thurmont. The game was a good one except in the first inning when Bollinger, for Taneytown had difficulty in controlling the ball in a wet inning, and four runs resulted. As usual, his team-mates failed to hit, when hits were needed. The score—

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Taneytown	3	0	0	1	2	0
Chenoweth, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hitchcock, cf	4	0	0	0	5	0
Bollinger, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
Bankard, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Becker, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ott, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kahler, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
P. Ecker, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0

Totals 31 0 6 24 10 0

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E.
Thurmont	2	2	1	1	1	0
Flory, cf	3	1	1	3	3	1
Ward, 2b	5	1	2	0	0	0
Shaffer, rf	4	2	2	0	2	0
Shuff, p	3	0	2	1	5	1
Birely, ss	3	0	0	12	0	0
J. Creeger, lb	3	0	1	2	0	1
E. Creeger, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Faley, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Zimmerman, lf	4	0	0	6	3	0
Anders, c	3	1	0	6	24	10

Totals 40-0-0-0-0-1-1-x=6

Thurmont 4-0-0-0-0-0-0-1-x=6

Taneytown 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=0

Earned runs—Thurmont 6, Taneytown 0. Two-base hits—Ward. Three base hits: Birely (2); Stolen bases, Flory, Riffe. Sacrifice hits: Ward. Passed ball: Kahler. Double plays: Birely to Ward to J. Creeger. Left on base: Thurmont 9, Taneytown 6. Struck out by Bollinger 6; Shuff 8. Bases on balls off Bollinger 7; Shuff, 1. Time of game 1 hour 5 min. Umpire Ecker. Scorer: Dubel.

Other games played were—Union Bridge 3—Woodsboro 1. Frederick 5—New Windsor 1. Middletown 5—Brunswick 5. (15 innings.)

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP

It has been figured that President Roosevelt's recent trip to Hawaii cost him less than \$400,000; but that the same trip would have cost anybody else about \$150,000. The explanation is that he was using government owned facilities that would have been incurring expense anyway.

The vessels used would have cost around \$100,000; telegraph service about \$31,000; a special train from Portland to Washington about \$11,000 and incidentals \$6,000 or more.

All he paid was \$160.42 for two fares, and \$111.00 to the Pullman Company for a drawing room car, and meals and incidentals on the train. At the various stops, he was "invited out" as a special guest.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Roy S. Brown and Esther D. Conway, Mt. Airy, Md.
Paul W. Markel and Arlene M. Garman, Glen Rock, Pa.
David M. Bange and Helen Zepp, Hanover, Pa.
James R. Simpson and Martha C. Yost, Philadelphia, Pa.
Paul L. Houtz and Lois E. Starr, Carlisle, Pa.
Wilbur H. Brown and Mildred M. Bower, Monrovia, Md.
George W. Stahl and Ethel M. Epler, Lancaster, Pa.
Jack H. Crouse and Ruth E. Halter, Littlestown, Pa.
William R. Wilson and Mary A. Wilt, Reisterstown, Md.
James C. Long and Ada R. Starkey, Nottingham, Pa.

The trouble about telling a lie is that it invariably runs into a continuing story.—Olin Miller in the Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

Don't worry. A dictator is like prayer—no longer believed in when the emergency is ended.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A NEGRO CANDIDATE IN BALTIMORE.

Josiah F. Henry, a Democratic negro, has announced himself as a candidate for the House of Delegates from the Fourth Baltimore district. He is an attorney, and another negro attorney, Henry M. Daniel, is his campaign manager. As the Afro-American, a Baltimore weekly, published by and for negroes has for some years been largely Democratic in politics, Mr. Henry will have plenty of support by his race.

Just what the regular white Democratic organization will do about it, as well as white voters in general, will be interesting, when the vote is counted.

MAYOR JACKSON WITHDRAWS.

Mayor Howard E. Jackson, of Baltimore, has quit the race for nomination for Governor. He gave numerous reasons for withdrawing, chiefly due to moves on the Democratic, political chess-board that he had not foreseen early in the campaign, and that he had declined to "bargain" for any other nomination. His withdrawal leaves only Governor Ritchie, and Dr. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick, in the race for the nomination.

Admiral Seller's remark that the Navy is ready for action at the drop of a hat revives wonder why such a simple act should have taken on so bellicose a meaning.—New York Sun.

A politician who broadcast a speech the other night claims that the radio misquoted him.—The Washington Post.

Louisiana may not have listed its public enemies, but everybody inside and outside the State knows who Public Nuisance No. 1 is.—The Louisville-Courier Journal.

Reading makes people forgetful, says a professor. It does if the book was borrowed.—The Miami Herald.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy
TANEYTOWN.

All Your Drug Store Requirements

We strive to give satisfaction not only in pure drugs and medicines but also with many associated articles. All the leading advertised patent medicines.

Toilet articles in great variety, Stationery with writing materials. Helps for relief of foot troubles, Hay Fever correctives, Shoe polishes, Household remedies and flavoring extracts.

Mixed Tea special blend for ice tea, 4 oz. packages 13c.

Will have fine assortment of School Supplies at beginning of the school year.

All latest and popular Magazines.

A new line. Special Electric light bulbs 15, 25, 40 and 60-Watt at ten cents each.

R. S. McKinney

8-17-tf

For State Senator

Due to the many urgent requests from members of both parties, I have agreed to become a candidate for re-nomination and re-election as Senator from Carroll County. My record for four years as Senator is before the voters. If again chosen, I pledge my very best services to all.

J. DAVID BAILE.

8-17-4t

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

MEN'S WORK AND DRESS TROUSERS.

Now is the time to outfit yourself with a new pair of trousers. Priced 98c to \$3.00.

Seersucker Trousers, 89c.
White Ducks, 98c.
White with Black and Brown Stripes, \$1.25.

DRESS STRAW HATS AND CAPS.

We are offering Dress Straws, at 25c and 50c. Look them over and get a real bargain.

White Duck Caps, at 10c.
Summer Caps at 20c and 45c.

ANKLETS.

We can always supply your needs in Children's Anklets in solid colors and fancy patterns, at 10c to 25c.

PRINTS AND GINGHAMS.

Now that school time is approaching you will want to outfit the kiddies with some new Dresses. We have an excellent line of Prints and Gingham from which you may choose. Prices reasonable.

Our Grocery Department

6 CAKES IVORY SOAP, 28c

1 lb Boscul Coffee	32c	3 Cans Carnation Milk	20c
1 Can Ovaltine	39c	1 Can Instant Postum	38c

1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE, 19c

1 Jar Tomato Juice	12c	1 Can Del Monte Sliced Pine-apple	19c
1 Can Tomato Juice	5c	1 Can Spinach	10c

2 LB. CAN COCOA, 18c

1 Can Del Monte Peas	16c	1 Can Monocacy Valley Corn	10c
1 Box Grape Nuts	15c	2 Boxes Puffed Wheat	23c

2 CANS DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE, 35

2 Cans Del Maiz Corn	25c	1 Bot. Bee Brand Vanilla	10c
1 Jar Peanut Butter	15c	3 Boxes Jello	17c

POLICY

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank

A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements.

You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.

The management of this Bank is pledged to a Safe, Sound and Conservative Policy.

The Birnie Trust Company

Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

More People

Accumulate wealth by following the old and tried method of systematically saving a portion of their regular income, and placing these savings in a dependable Savings Bank where they will increase by earning interest, than by speculative investments.

This Bank invites you to entrust your savings with us, where they will work for you systematically. Every possible precaution is used to make your money safe here.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: June Term, 1934.

Estate of Jennie C. Winemiller, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 6th day of August, 1934, that the sale of the Real Estate of Jennie C. Winemiller, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Luther B. Hafer and George H. Winemiller, Executors, of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 2nd Monday, 10th day of September, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the first Monday, 3rd day of September, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$1655.00.

CHARLES S. MARKER,
J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
HARRY T. J. LAMOTTE,
Judges of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County.

True Copy Test: HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County, 8-10-4t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on York Street, in Taneytown, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21st., 1934.

at 12 o'clock, M., the following: WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE. has not been used much; new baker for oil stove, old cupboard, baby buggy, 40-quart brine ice cream freezer, made by Cherry-Burrell Co.; lot of 5-gal ice cream cans, some 3-gal. cans, 30 good 100-lb ice cans.

TOOLS. 1 good Toledo die, 2½ in to 4½ in.; Toledo cutter, 2½ to 4 in. to use with Toledo power drive; several hand cutters, 1 good squaring shears, some bench machines, 1 LARGE IRON LATHE. Lot of plumbing supplies, new and old; wood pulleys, 40x8, 42x8, 26x10, 26x12 and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH. RAYMOND J. OHLER. E. R. BOWERS, Auct.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.89@	.89
Corn	.80@	.80

BELKNAP TIRES

Wonderful Tires at
Exceptional Prices

Belknap Tires have wide treads, more non-skid, thicker and tougher treads. Made of special cotton fabric. Have heavy sidewalls to resist curb wear and rut chafing. Fully Guaranteed.

SPEEDMORE TIRES

29x4.40	\$5.20
30x4.50	5.85
28x4.75	6.21
29x5.00	6.66
28x5.25	7.52

BELKNAP TIRES

30x4.50	\$7.34
28x4.75	7.79
29x5.00	8.33
28x5.25	9.27