

PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE THAT NEEDS MORE CULTIVATION THAN IT RECEIVES.

THE CARROLL RECORD



VOL. 41 NO. 10 TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1934. \$1.00 PER YEAR

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Miss Catherine Bowers, George St., is confined to the house with Scarlet Fever.

Mr. Frank Saylor and wife, of New York, spent last Saturday visiting Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

Mrs. R. B. Everhart, Table Rock, Pa., was in town last week, looking after business affairs.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe's mother died this Friday morning. She had been ill for some time. We have no further information.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer, and Mr. Wm. Stouffer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stouffer, near Otter Dale.

Mr. Sterling Spurrier and family, also Mrs. John Spurrier, of near Libertytown, spent Sunday with Miss Lulu Brower.

Miss Margaret and Mary Lambert of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover and family, near town.

Mrs. James Eiseman, Mrs. Percy McIlwain, Misses Mabel Leister and Janet Burke, spent the last week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beneman and little Betty Jane Beneman, of Chester, Pa., are spending some time with Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fowler and daughter, Ethel, of Baltimore, were callers at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Ott, and J. D. Overholtzer, of town, and Miss Ruth Snider and Samuel Snider, of Harney, spent Sunday in Biglerville, Pa. with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, Miss Mary Fringer and Walter Fringer, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, at Tyrone, Pa., over the week-end.

An open air meeting is announced to be held in Taneytown at 8 P. M., this Saturday night, at which time Samuel Solomon, Republican candidate for County Commissioner, will be the only speaker.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Bostian and son, Alton, were: Miss Helen Bostian, of Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, of Silver Springs. Mrs. Bostian accompanied the latter home to spend a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas, son Ned and daughter, Mary Josephine, of Baltimore, were callers at the home of Mrs. M. H. Reinhold, on Sunday. Miss Clara Reinhold who has been spending several weeks at Sauble's Inn, accompanied them home.

A West Virginia man was fined \$25.00 before Justice Bennett, in Frederick, for delivering a short-weight load of coal to a purchaser in that city. Several other cases of like kind are under investigation. It might be that some of the coal bought here was "short."

Edward R. Fleagle, Yonkers, N. Y., in renewing his subscription says, "I hope you will continue for many years to be Editor and Manager of The Carroll Record. The good work you are doing, needs continuance." Thanks. But, my holding of Stock is still for sale.

Peaches have been scarce on our streets, this week. Those who held off on account of price, expecting more fruit this week, have largely "got left" and many have scouted around through the Pennsylvania peach belt, only to find high prices, and not many peaches of any kind.

Hayden M. Hann, Keymar, was found guilty of reckless driving before Justice Shirk, and was fined \$10. On Aug. 27 Hann, while driving on the Bruceville road, collided with a car driven by Ralph Bonsack, Westminster. Both cars were damaged, Hann's being overturned; and the occupants of the Bonsack car were cut and bruised.

Rev. D. J. Wolf, wife and son, Russell, of Homestead, Pa., spent Monday in town. Rev. Wolf was pastor of the Taneytown Reformed Church for eleven years, and left here nineteen years ago, having been in the Pittsburgh district—most of the time since. He passed through a severe spell of illness about a year ago, and lost considerably in weight that he has not yet regained. He says "hard times" are still present in the Pittsburgh area.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter entertained, last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Kohr, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson, son Ralph, of Philadelphia; Elmer W. Fleagle, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton and children, Charles Jr., Kenneth, Robert and Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks, Miss Hazel Birkinstock, Mr. Henry Birkinstock and Miss Mildred E. Tuckey, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter, Miss Carrie Winter and Ruth Shelton. (Continued on Eighth Page.)

INCREASED WHEAT ACREAGE

May be Sown by Farmers this Fall Due to the Drought.

Wheat growers under contract to the government through the adjustment program may seed 90 percent of their base wheat acreage in the same grain this Fall instead of 85 percent as was the case a year ago, according to information received by County Agents from Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the Maryland Extension Service, which is directing the wheat program in this state.

This concession by the government to the wheat growers is believed due to the far-reaching drought which hit some of the large wheat belts, resulting in a poor crop in many sections. Frederick county, fortunately, did not suffer to any extent. Last year, the farmers connected with the wheat adjustment plan were allowed to seed 85 percent of their former wheat fields in the same grain and inspectors checked on the fields this year to be sure of compliance.

Word of this decision to authorize an increase in the contracted acreage which may be planted in wheat comes at a most opportune time here. Many farmers are making plans for the annual Fall seeding in the near future and will be able to provide for the increased wheat acreage. Some farmers have already started to seed barley.

The increase in the amount of wheat which may be planted will not affect the compensation which the farmer will receive from the government, as far as is known. He will continue to get compensation at the rate of about 29 cents a bushel for the portion of his crop which is domestically consumed. The acreage which the farmer contracts to take out of wheat, cut from 15 percent to 10 percent, is figured on the average crop for the years 1930-31-32.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration says that the increase from 85 to 90 percent in base acreage in wheat this Fall should result in a harvest of about 775,000,000 bushels in 1935. Benefit payments to producers would total approximately \$102,000,000 at the rate of 29 cents a bushel on the domestic allotment of the base production of the farmers. Some 51,500,000 acres of the nation's base wheat acreage of 66,000,000 acres is covered by the contracts which have been signed by producers. Planting of 90 percent or approximately 46,000,000 acres of this land, would be authorized under the plan. It is estimated that the total number of bushels for export and carryover available for 1935-36 would be 275,000,000 bushels as compared with a carryover of 125,000,000 bushels at the beginning of this marketing year.

The county agent now finds it necessary to re-compute the 1,430 contracts signed by farmers co-operating in the plan. Cards will be sent to the growers in order to obtain the new acreage-in-wheat figures.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL OPENING.

The Taneytown school opened on September 4th, at ten o'clock. A faculty meeting was held at 8:50 A. M. Immediately following the meetings in the home rooms, there was an assembly of all high school pupils. The program was as follows: Songs, in charge of Charlotte Hess, a junior, and prayer by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

Miss Maye Grimes, Supervisor of Health and Physical Education, talked on the subject of "Habits." Miss Grimes also congratulated the pupils of Taneytown High School for having the highest percentage of attendance of all the high schools in Carroll County during the last school year. The average was 95%. The faculty and pupils of Taneytown were commended for having a course in health and physical education for the past two years. Similar courses are soon to be introduced all over the county.

After a short talk by Mr. Wooden, the pupils returned to their home rooms where they received routine instruction and signed up for the courses for the year.

The enrollment for the first day was about the same as for the first day last year.

A PRE-WEDDING SUPPER.

A pre-wedding buffet supper was given in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Bullock at the home of her grand-mother Mrs. Robert L. Annan, on Friday, Aug. 31st, at 7 P. M.

The guests included the bridal party; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullock, the maid of honor, Miss M. Amelia Annan; the best man, Mr. Fred Ewald of Philadelphia; Mrs. Hattie Mowry of Cattaraugus, N. Y., mother of the groom; Mrs. R. L. Annan; Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan; Col. Rogers Birnie; the Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan, Washington; Mrs. Gilbert E. Carpenter and Mrs. J. A. Lyons, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Grace Thompson, Council Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Miss Catherine Douglas, Philadelphia, Pa.; Daniel Teeter, Taneytown; Clothworthy Birnie, Jr., Richmond, Va., and Miss Anna Galt, Taneytown.

NO TRESPASSING.

As usual, The Record will give land owners or tenants the opportunity to advertise against "Trespassing" through the hunting of game, and will begin the department next week—25c each name, for the hunting season. Cards for posting up on property, as required by law, are also on sale at this office.

Though Congress is adjourned, eleven committees from the house are arranging for trouble to start as soon as the next session opens.—Des Moines Register.

TWO PRIMARY BALLOTS NAMING THE

Candidates for Nomination, Subject to Election, Sept. 12.

On page 7 of this issue will be found in very condensed form, a list of candidates of Democrats and Republicans who have filed for nomination for State and County offices, in the order in which the offices and names will appear on the official ballot, the square for the X mark being omitted.

It will be noted that on the Republican ballot there are no candidates for Judge, Comptroller, State Senator and members of the County Central Committee, County Clerk, Register of Wills and State's Attorney, for the reason that there are no contests for the nomination for these offices.

Likewise, on the Democratic ballot, there are no candidates for Comptroller, State Senator, Clerk of the Court, Register of Wills, or Judges of the Orphans Court for the same reason.

There should be no difficulty in voting for candidates by those who can see and read. As usual the word REPUBLICAN, or DEMOCRAT, appears on each ballot immediately to the left of the square provided for the X mark. And each group of candidates is headed "Vote for one," "Vote for three," "Vote for four" or "Vote for six," according to the number to be nominated for each office.

On the ballot at the regular election in November the names of Republican candidates, in which there are no contests, will be voted for; State Senator—J. David Baile.

The candidates for the nomination of both ballots appear to be representative men in their parties, but many voters will find it difficult to make selection because candidates are unknown to them. But, by inquiry from their voters who know them, this difficulty may be largely overcome.

Every good citizen must be interested in public affairs, and consequently in the candidates for the various offices having to do with the making of laws, or in administering the duties of the offices. Consequently, it is their duty to attend the primary for some of those who win nomination, will also serve later in the various offices.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock A. M., and close at 7 o'clock P. M. Both parties will vote at the same polls, and the two ballots will be on separate sheets, requiring the voter to announce his or her party affiliation before being supplied with a ballot.

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, preceding the election, voters who have not previously, and are entitled under the laws to do so, may be registered to vote on Wednesday, 12th, the hours for registering being from 9 o'clock A. M. to 9 o'clock P. M.

In order to vote for a full list of candidates on the Democratic ballot, nineteen X marks will be required. In order to vote for a full list of candidates on the Republican ballot, only fifteen X marks will be required. Of course, all of these marks need not be made, but only those marked for can be counted.

Sample ballots may be examined at The Record Office, as usual, by those who care to do so.

Since the above was written, a mix-up has developed that may be confusing to most voters, as it appears that under the election law when there are more than two candidates for Governor and Senator there must be an opportunity given to cast a "second choice" ballot. As the Democrats have only two candidates for Governor and Senator, this will not appear on the Democratic ballot; but as the Republicans have three candidates for Governor and Senator—this second choice space will appear.

The law provides that a candidate, to be nominated—when three or more are contesting for the nomination—must have a total vote of more than the other candidates combined. Should the high candidate not receive this majority, then it would appear that the highest second choice candidate will win.

It is optional whether a second choice is voted for, or not, as we understand it. More will be known about this before election day, and those who are not informed, should make inquiry before marking their ballot. The chances are that voters will mark only for their first choice, and ignore the second choice opportunity.

LOCAL OPTION ISSUE QUIET IN FREDERICK COUNTY.

With the exception of Thurmont and Emmitsburg districts, there is reported to be no active open campaign by either wets or drys, in the local option vote that is to be taken next Wednesday, in Frederick county. Just which side this is most favorable to remains to be seen; but it is difficult to imagine a campaign of this kind without the wets putting up a determined fight, and the chances are they are doing so quietly, this time.

MR. HOOVER BREAKS SILENCE

Saturday Evening Post Article is Widely Commented On.

The current issue of the Saturday Evening Post contains a copy-righted article by Herbert Hoover that strongly criticizes "new deal" policies. It is generally regarded as an effort to boost the chances of Republican candidates for the Senate and House at the November election.

In some sources it is held to be a bid for party leadership; but as former candidates for President, including Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis—have the same claims in this direction, his article is hardly to be very strongly criticized from this stand-point, particularly as both Mr. Smith and Mr. Davis are backing the new "Liberty League" that is aiming at a membership in the millions, and can hardly escape political hearings.

The Saturday Evening Post released a portion and not the complete article for newspaper publication. In its statement accompanying the release, the weekly magazine says: "Although there is no mention of the present White House incumbent by name, a digest of the staggering number of powers delegated to the Chief Executive is made, with the author frankly in disagreement both with current Administration policies and with the un-American attitude of Congress in yielding virtually dictatorial powers to the President."

After sounding an opening theme of opposition to dictatorial governments throughout the world, Mr. Hoover writes:

"In haste to bring under control the sweeping social forces unleashed by the political and economic dislocations of the World War, peoples and governments are blindingly wounded, even destroying those fundamental human liberties which have been the foundation and the inspiration of progress."

Concerning the American scene, the former President writes:

"In every generation men and women of many nations have died that the human spirit might be free. In our race, at Plymouth Rock, at Lexington, at Valley Forge, at Appomattox, at San Juan Hill, in the Argonne are the graves of Americans who died for this purpose."

"From these sacrifices and in the consummation of these liberties there grew a great philosophy of society—liberalism. The high tenet of this philosophy is that liberty is an endowment from the Creator to every individual man and woman upon which no power, whether economic or political, can encroach, and not even the Government may deny."

"Out of our philosophy grew the American constitutional system, where the obligation to promote the common welfare was mandatory and could be made effective; wherein was embodied in its very framework the denial of the right of the Government itself or of any group, any business or any class to infringe upon inalienable rights; wherein the majority was to rule; wherein government was to be of laws and not of men; whereby the individual was guaranteed the just protection of these rights by its tribunals—the structure of American democracy."

CONGRATULATIONS FROM VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER.

Have just received from Vice-President Garner, Washington, D. C., congratulations, among others on my 74th birthday. Also a letter which reads in part:

"When we are in Washington we are always very busy and seem never to have time to go anywhere. Should we, or either of us, go up to Gettysburg we are going to stop long enough to shake hands."

It was very gracious of Vice-President Garner to write me as he did. And I wish him to know I appreciated it.

D. W. GARNER.

MANNERS AND BROKEN HEADS.

Under the heading, "Bad Manners and Broken Heads," the Keystone Motorist makes a vigorous attack on many of the practices prevalent in motoring, declaring that "there is direct—and tragic—relation between the toll of deaths and injuries on the highways and the unwillingness of motor vehicle operators to observe even the rudimentary rules of common courtesy."

The magazine, which is the official publication of the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland, handles the subject without gloves, denouncing in strong terms the "impoliteness, lack of consideration, discourtesy, impudence and impatience" of some drivers as a major factor in automobile accidents.

Quoting a definition of politeness as "Good nature regulated by good sense," the editorial continues:

"There is little of 'good nature by good sense' in the actions of a driver who hogs the road, both on straight-away and curves; who arrogantly assumes a right of way at crossings; who dashes forward when a traffic light changes, intolerant of pedestrians who may be in his path; who with headstrong insistence keeps edging up in a line of traffic, preventing cars on a side street from entering the line."

"If impoliteness in operation of motor vehicles involved only breach of good manners, it would merit severe condemnation. But it goes much deeper than that. The driver at the wheel of a powerful motor car has the responsibility to society that demands the clearest thinking and soundest judgment of which he is capable. He fails utterly in these major requisites of driving if he neglects or refuses to give consideration to fellow citizens, whether they are afoot or riding in vehicles."

GREAT STRIKE IS ON IN COTTON MILLS.

Two Men Killed and Hundreds have been Injured and Jailed.

President Roosevelt has found it necessary to appoint a board, or special committee to handle the general strike situation with special reference to the strike now in progress backed by the Union Textile Union, where strikes and walk-outs have included thousands of workers mainly in the Southern States, in the cotton sections—Georgia and the Carolinas.

Clashes have occurred in which a number have been killed and many injured. The committee is composed of three men, all well acquainted with such situations.

The board was given authority by the President in his order to "inquire into the general character and extent of the complaints of the workers in the cotton textile, wool, rayon, silk and allied industries."

The order further authorized the board to:

Inquire into the problems confronting the employers in said industry, and

Consider ways and means of meeting said problems and complaints, and Exercise in connection with said industries the powers that are authorized to be conferred by the first section of public resolution 44, Seventy-third Congress; and,

Upon the request of the parties to a labor dispute, act as a board of voluntary arbitration or select a person or agency for voluntary arbitration.

Gov. Winant, of New Hampshire, Republican, is chairman of the Board. The other members are Marion Smith, Attorney, of Atlanta, Georgia, and Raymond F. Ingersoll, president of the Borough of Brooklyn.

The total killed so far reported is 10, with 43 injured, and 143 have been arrested in disorders.

The strike has spread to textile mills in Rhode Island and Massachusetts and many mills have closed down. The number of strikers in these two states have not been given, but the number idle because of closed mills approximate 400,000.

In the Southern States about 175,000 are out of 300,000 normally employed. In New York the number out is estimated at over 50,000 where normally about 175,000 are employed. Only a few of the mills, anywhere, are working full force. In Georgia, only one mill is working full time, and that is the U. S. Cotton Duck mill in the U. S. Penitentiary in Atlanta.

CARE OF MILK IN THE HOME.

Reminding housewives that there has been material improvement in the milk supply in Maryland in recent years, and stating that with milk, as with many other foods, co-operation between housekeepers, producers and distributors, is essential for the handling of a safe and satisfactory product, Mr. A. L. Sullivan, Chief of the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the State Department of Health, makes some suggestions regarding the care which should be given to milk in the home all year around.

"The essential requirements in the care of milk delivered to the home," Mr. Sullivan said, "may be summed up in the three C's—Clean, Cool and Covered. Milk from the reliable dealer meets these requirements, being kept at a low temperature and in sealed bottles until it is delivered to the householder. But, it is not at all unusual for the day's supply to be left out on the porch or doorstep for several hours before it is taken indoors. If it cannot be taken indoors at once, some sort of container should be provided that will keep the milk cool until it can be taken into the house and put in the ice box or in some other cool place. Small insulated metal cabinets can be bought at a comparatively low cost and they answer the purpose admirably. Such containers also protect the milk from prowling animals—especially from stray cats and dogs."

"As soon as the milk is brought indoors the bottles should be carefully rinsed off and put in a cool place and kept cool and covered until used. Heat causes changes in milk that eventually unfit it for use. On that account, particular care should be taken to keep it well chilled. Special precautions should always be taken in handling milk to protect it from contamination from human or other sources. In removing the caps, care should be taken to prevent contamination by the hands."

"The housewife can co-operate with the dealer by thoroughly rinsing the bottles after use and before returning them. Bottles that are reasonably clean and free from dried or caked milk are much more easily made bacterially clean."

"Many conscientious dealers are trying to deliver good milk to their customers. An intelligent appreciation of what they are trying to do and of the importance of a good supply, on the part of the consumers along with an increased demand for good milk is necessary for further improvement."

"The Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health recommends that all milk to be used for babies—should be boiled for two or three minutes as soon as received; then quickly cooled, covered, and placed on ice. A quantity sufficient for a single feeding should be warmed as needed."

Rangers in the national forests use radio communication for reporting timber fires.—Ex.

ADVERTISE YOUR PROPERTY IN SEPT. AND OCTOBER.

The best time in the year to offer real estate for sale—Farms, Town Homes, Building lots—is at hand. Those who contemplate possible changes next Spring—both seller and buyer—should make their plans now. We advise first, offering at Private Sale using several inches of space for description of property. About three weeks of this kind of advertising should be sufficient.

Then, if not sold try a larger Public Sale space for several weeks, always reserving the right to "offer" the property only, and not that it will be sold at a certain time.

Town properties of the inexpensive class, usually being fair prices in Taneytown; but buyers must first know what properties may be bought, and the best way to give such information is to advertise them in the home paper for several weeks, as most buyers are those who live in, or near Taneytown, and expect to make the town their home.

The Carroll Record will bring you a buyer, if any agency can; and now is the time to make your offer known. The cost is small. The benefit may be large. Try our service, as many have done before.

THE C. C. ANNUAL PIC-NIC.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce held its annual outing, on Labor Day, at the Carroll County Fair Ground. The threatening weather interfered somewhat with the event, but large number attended. Supper was served in the exhibition building to members and their families.

At the program connected with the supper, at which President M. C. Fuss presided, Rev. I. N. Fridinger delivered the invocation, and brief addresses were called for from Mayor N. P. Shoemaker, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Charles R. Arnold, treasurer; Thos. H. Tracey, Edward S. Harner, Rev. L. B. Hafer, Harry L. Feeser and D. J. Hesson. Group singing also entertained the event.

Horse-shoe pitching, in charge of Harvey E. Oiler, was indulged in by those who did not mind the dampness. About 130 attended.

CHILDRENS' AID AT THE TIMON-IUM FAIR.

The Carroll County Children's Aid Society is represented at the exhibit of the Maryland Children's Society, its parent organization, at the Timonium Fair, being held this week. Wednesday was designed as Carroll County Day at the exhibit booth, and Mrs. Frank T. Myers, president of the society assisted by Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Ivan Hoff, other members of the local society, were in charge. The outstanding feature of the exhibit is the thrice daily performance of the well-known old fairy story, "Hansel and Gretel" by marionettes. There are three acts, with a modern epilogue to each performance.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank R. Walinski and Eleanor V. Mazur, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Clarence E. Welk and Pauline B. Myers, Pleasant Valley, Md.

Roy D. Leese and Mabel C. Myers, Westminster, Md.

Kenneth J. Bullock and Mildred R. Annan, Jacksonville, Fla.

Joseph W. Tresler and Myrtle Ebaugh, LeGore, Md.

Ora T. McCauley and Elva G. Wiles Alberton, Md.

George J. Boyd and Jennie E. Lee, Gettysburg, Pa.

Parker H. Lett and Elizabeth G. Hines, Baltimore, Md.

Morgan T. Billet and Margaret Ziegler, York, Pa.

Bernard M. Selby and Mary M. Clabaugh, Hagerstown, Md.

Frederick Trump and Mildred Moul, Glenville, Pa.

Robert Huff and Jeune Little, Hanover, Pa.

Fowble Hale and Martha Bailey, of Staunton, Delaware.

George W. Miller and Sarah O. Shanbrook, Littlestown, Pa.

Persons who patronize liquor or beer dispensaries, in Medford, Oregon, are denied the benefits of public relief agencies, by a ruling of the County Court. But, how about the needs of the women and children that make up the families of liquor patrons?

Random Thoughts

FINDING THE LINE.

Perhaps some of our best editorial work has been performed in writing a "hot" article, reading it over with satisfaction, and then after "sleeping over it" throwing the production into the waste basket. This plan, in a sense, relieves one's feelings, and does not hurt the feelings of others.

Also, it may leave the thought that one has dodged an issue and given encouragement to something we do not believe in; but it does square with "turning the other cheek" policy that is so hard to accept as the better way. Evidently, the silence plan must have its limitations; for continually forgiving and temporizing with wrong would soon lead to the rule of crime and immorality. The strong arm and plain speech plan must sometimes be exercised, and some Old Testament doses administered; but the line between and the gospel of love and mercy is pretty indistinct, which means that trying to find it is one of the big problems in life. P. B. E.

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(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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

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

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

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

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

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934.

OUR USE OF WORDS.

We have the common saying that, "It's all Greek to us," when we hear a statement made that is unfamiliar to us. We also consider every other language than ours as hard to understand without realizing that the people of other nationalities hold the same opinion of our language; and there are good reasons for it, for we are certainly taking wide liberties in coining new words and colloquialisms, and in our ever increasing slang.

We are rapidly aiming at short cuts and expressiveness in both speech and writing that represents inelegance, to say the least. Possibly this is a direct rebuke to our frequent use of stilted speech, as in "demise," for "death," "obsequies" for "funeral services," "nuptials" for "marriage," and hundreds of other like words and effusive adjectives that do not add to the quality of pure every-day English, but merely advertise the extent of our familiarity with words.

But, customs make laws—even though we do not always know what makes customs. "Chestnuts" and "lemons" are expressions with us, to stay; just as are "kale" and "dough" applied to money, and "jag" to certain liquids imbibed, or "dude" and "cissy" to certain youthful males; or "chicken" to youthful females.

It is becoming necessary, in these modern days, to have a dictionary of coined words, colloquialisms and nicknames. Actually, a lot of the freak inventions have, within the past twenty years, forced themselves into such staid authority as Webster's International; and we find public speakers using the expressive short-cuts without any apology.

When we hear the "governor" mentioned as "coming across;" or somebody "going home with the bacon;" or a "smart Aleck" having his "order filled;" or "getting it in the neck," we are apt to know just what is meant, because it is part of a well-rounded education nowadays to be able to speak and understand the modern everyday additions to our U. S. English.

The cause for this embellishment of our language is, that in its purity it is no longer expressive enough. We avoid plain old-fashioned cuss words by improving on them and "getting by" without being accompanied with the smell of brimstone, or being put out of church. We are just modern—that's all.

But, some of our improvements are doubtfully expressive. Why should we call a man with erratic opinions a "crank?" A crank is a mighty essential thing in mechanics, and to say that one is a "crank" might easily be a compliment. Then there is a veritable ocean of "slang" words and phrases that are more or less being accepted as allowable additions to English, because of the extent of their customary use. No doubt the new edition of Webster's International—that contains many thousands of new words—will legitimize many that have heretofore been of doubtful reputation, and our vocabularies will need to be stretched comprehend them.

LETTER WRITING.

Are you prompt in answering letters? Do you write a letter when you know so doing will help to straighten out a doubt? Do you write "home" as often as you should? Do you write a postal card giving an answer, "yes" or "no," to somebody waiting to know, or has requested a bit of information from you, important to him, or her?

There is hardly anybody so discourteous, or so commonly aggravating, as one who fails in writing letters that should be written—and promptly. Somebody, a long while ago, urged caution in writing letters.

That a signed letter, is evidence that can be brought against one. That caution calls for not committing ones thoughts to writing—and a lot more like that.

Then, it "costs money" to use the mails, consequently it will be more economical to say what one has to say "sometimes when we meet." That is a way around doing a duty, but not a good, or right way. Of course, between those not closely connected, or on matters of business, it is incumbent on a questioner to enclose a stamp for reply, and right thinking persons do this; but in most cases letter replies represent "doing a good turn," that the one written would do for us.

Friendship, or even common business relations, are not so safe and sound that one can afford to take chances with them, at the mere cost of a stamp or a postal, and a little energy with pencil or pen; and as between children and parents, perhaps widely separated, the habit of not writing is little short of real sin.

AN "EDUCATED" WRITER MAKES A BAD BREAK.

A regular writer for a big daily newspaper, says, "The 'Educated' makes no better hand of government than the uneducated. Indeed, they often make a worse." We are not sure that this is an "educated" expression; which helps us to increase our doubts whether his conclusion is correct. If the "educated" make "a worse" this is not the fault of their education—presuming that he means the proper training of mental and moral powers—but rather means the misuse of these powers.

There is an old saying, that "it takes a smart man to be a complete rascal;" and this is unfortunately true enough, but we have the option of misusing the finest opportunities in life, just as spendthrifts squander fortunes, and the foolish neglect splendid opportunities.

At any rate, the point that this quoted writer makes is a gratuitous citation of occasional exceptions to a good rule. The real education, in its proper sense, is the foundation of about everything we have that is good, and throwing even little pebbles at it is not very appropriate from anyone who owes his present job to the fact that he is "educated."

It is questionable, too, whether laws are ever made by the "uneducated" to any greater extent than "uneducated" voters may unfortunately elect men to office who are not as fit for office as candidates who are defeated. But this is the fault—if any there be—of our election laws in granting the voting power to persons "over twenty-one years of age," practically without any other qualifications. There is distinction here that the writer to a big daily has completely ignored.

PAY-ROLL HOLD-UPS.

There may be a good reason why pay-rolls are settled, by actual cash, instead of by checks, but we have never heard of them. In out-of-the-way regions, we can understand why the cash is preferable to workmen; but the cash payment practice seems to be very general even where banks are numerous; and as a consequence, pay-messengers and pay conveyances are frequently held-up by bandits.

The nearest approach to a reason given has been that many workmen are foreigners, with command of little or no English, and are difficult to identify, and that banks do not care to handle the checking business. But identification must be made sure of anyway, in cash payments, and it would seem that some plans might be devised through which banks could handle such check transactions with safety.

Perhaps pay-roll money is insured in the hands of individual carriers, in which case the payers are protected and the insurance companies lose. But the present system encourages crime, and if this can be avoided, it should be done.

CONSERVATIVE BLOC-OR PARTY

The United States is increasingly becoming a field for bloc action. Formation of the Liberty League, headed by Jouett Shouse and uniting leading conservatives of both parties like John W. Davis, Alfred E. Smith, Nathan L. Miller, Irene du Pont and James W. Wadsworth, is the latest and most important manifestation of a growing habit.

It follows such organizations as the Association against the Prohibition Amendment and the Economy League, organized minority groups which have exerted tremendous influence on the recent course of American history. The fact that several of its sponsors were connected with the earlier organizations indicates that they hope it will develop along somewhat similar lines, not itself a political organization but directing its pressure and its propaganda primarily to political purposes. Mr. Shouse would not himself make such a claim, but the situation might be summarized as one in which he, having wrecked pro-

hibition, is now out to wreck the New Deal.

Of course the program of the league declares it seeks only to have a consequential voice in securing "constructive legislation," and care has been taken to state that President Roosevelt has been "consulted." Perhaps a better word would be "notified." And it is quite possible that the politic gentleman in the White House immediately replied, "Perfectly splendid, Jouett; perfectly splendid."

Yet from the roster of the organizers and the timing, the league has every appearance of being an answer to Mr. Roosevelt's speech at Green Bay. At that time he definitely broke over party lines and sought to ally all progressives behind the New Deal. The Liberty League breaks party lines and undoubtedly will seek to check if not to wreck the "radicalism" which its members believe is dominant in the present Administration.

This is an entirely proper objective and may be an extremely useful service. An impartial observer, having great sympathy with many of the Administration's purposes, can still perceive grave dangers in some of its methods and measures. In a two-party democratic system an opposition is essential, and so far the Republican party has not been effective in its opposition. If the Liberty League offers a clear voice to the misgivings of conservatives, it may play a helpful part in insuring that the Government represents all the people. There is need for some counterpoise to certain ultra radical elements which are also organized or organizing.

And it may even be that Mr. Roosevelt would welcome such a counterpoise. He is enough of a politician in the best sense to recognize that advances can be made only after they have been thoroughly debated and all sections of the population have had their proportionate voice in the decision. But he seems sincerely committed to a program which those who are forming this league will oppose.

The league's own program is as beautifully vague as the usual party platform. Every American would join in "preventing any measures designed to destroy the principles upon which our Government was formulated." Yet the general tenor of Mr. Shouse's manifesto and the interesting plan for seven divisions (bondholders, stockholders, savings depositors, insurance policy holders are four of them) reflects a strong conservative leaning.

That the league will become a conservative party is doubtful, although it possesses the ingredients. And Mr. Shouse is talking in the scope of a party when he says "it will unite several millions of people from all walks of life who are now without organized influence in legislative matters." Many students of government will hope that it will become more than another special interest bloc. As a party, and combining with Mr. Roosevelt's breaking of party lines, it could initiate a realignment of American opinion divided honestly—as the parties are not now divided—as between liberals and conservatives. —Christian Science Monitor.

MONEY OUT OF HIDING.

Increases in bank deposits are reported by the comptroller of the currency. For many months, people were taking their money out of banks. They put much of it into gold, hiding it in deposit vaults, concealing it in their homes. All that withdrawal of money helped to tie business into hard knots, and spread distrust and pessimism all over the land.

Money in hiding is like the talent buried in the ground in the old Biblical parable. People are given money that they may exchange it for other products and thus provide employment for the people. But when money hides the people whom it might employ lie idle.

It is a fundamental step in economic progress to see the money come out of its retreats and have it placed in the commercial system where it is available for the needs of industry. That great supply of money which can be loaned is like the foundation of a house. The whole structure rests on it. People will not long allow a good foundation to lie idle.

Disappointment is felt because the great volume of reserves in the banking system is not being loaned out faster for the industries. That will come in due time. The banks were blamed in boom times for lending money too freely, and it is natural enough that they should use caution now.

We have passed through a very upsetting period, which creates fear in the minds of both lenders and borrowers. As business people become better used to the present situation, they will know what they can depend upon, and the vast volume of banking reserves will flow out more freely, setting idle people to work, and thawing out frozen activities.—Frederick Post.

THE "GROUSER."

We always thought it was "groucher" but the Rotarian Magazine says its "grouser" (Publishers of Webster International Dictionary, take notice). This is what the Rotarian says:

"It may not be in your dictionary, but a word sufficiently sanctioned by usage to have a place there is grouser. Everyone knows the grouser. He is the chap who always is ready to grumble, whose outlook on things both in general and particular has the morning-after taste. Nothing ever is quite right. Everything is always somewhat wrong. Speak pleasantly even about the weather and you release the hair-trigger of his resistance to a derogatory rejoinder.

The tribe of grouser is legion. In this age of organization, it would appear that some one long ago would have organized the grouser. The Ancient Order of Confirmed Grouser, the A. O. C. G., would make an impressive name. But perhaps the reason why the grumblers haven't yielded to the flocking instinct is that, after all, they haven't so very much to organize for. Probably not much more than the forgotten collegian who immortalized Doctor Fell had against that worthy soul. You remember the lines:

I do not like you, Doctor Fell;
The reason why I cannot tell;
But this I know and know full well,
I do not like you, Doctor Fell."

ARE YOU.

Are you an active member,
A Co-operative Pal;
Or are you just contented
With the pin on your lapel?
Do you attend the meetings
And mingle with the flock,
Or do you always stay at home,
And criticize and knock?
Do you take an active part
To help the work along,
Or are you satisfied to be
The kind that "just belong?"
Do you help your fellow members,
To draft things out and plan,
Or leave the work to just a few
Who do the bit they can?
Attend the meetings often,
And help with hand and heart;
Don't be just a member,
But take an active part.
Just think this problem over;
You know the right from wrong.
Are you an active member,
Or do you just belong?
—Farm Credit Administration.

For County Commissioner

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for Carroll County on the Democratic ticket and will appreciate your vote and support in the Primary Election in September.

EDWARD S. HARNER,
6-22-34
Taneytown District.

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,
8-17-4
Medford.

Vote For The FARMER'S FRIEND



SAMUEL SOLOMON
Republican Candidate for
County Commissioner

For Co. Commissioner

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for Carroll County on the Republican ticket and will appreciate your vote and support in the Primary Election in September.

8-24-34
NORMAN R. HESS.

For County Commissioner

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for Carroll County on the Democratic ticket and will appreciate your support at the primary election Sept. 12th. Now holding office of J. P. at Berrett.

M. L. HARDEN,
Woolery's District.

REPUBLICANS OF CARROLL COUNTY!

For the first time in years Carroll County has a candidate for Congress in the candidacy of

THEODORE F. BROWN.

It has been 48 years since a citizen of Carroll County was elected to Congress. In order to give Mr. Brown a good start in his general election campaign it is important to show to the other parts of the Second Congressional District that Carroll County is solidly back of its candidate.

Therefore every Republican of Carroll County is urged to go to the

PRIMARY ELECTION, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

and vote for Mr. Brown for Congress.

(By authority of Brown for Congress Club)

Platform of H. Webster Smith

H. Webster Smith stands on an eighteen-point platform, through which he hopes to win the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Smith outlined his points in an address delivered at Westminster last Friday night. His platform contains the following planks:

1. Rigid economy and reduction in State expenditures, with corresponding reduction in taxes.
2. Appointment to all offices of men and women who are fully qualified to do the work for which they are selected and who have the will to do their work properly and efficiently.
3. Reorganization of the State Roads Commission and its operations placed on a sound business and engineering basis.
4. Full-time State Insurance Commissioner to be selected because of his knowledge of the insurance business.
5. Complete divorcement of the public school system from politics, with minority representation on all county school boards.
6. Complete divorcement of the police from politics.
7. Development of Maryland's sea-food industry with proper protection of the rights of the watermen engaged in this industry; and a further extension of conservation work to include the more complete stocking of fresh water streams, lakes and rivers with fish.
8. A non-political judiciary. This policy to apply to all courts, including the magistrate, traffic and police courts.
9. Revision of the Workmen's Compensation laws so as to afford proper protection to labor.
10. Reasonable provision for old age pensions to replace the present almshouse system.
11. Reorganization of the office of Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, and the substitution of a permanent system of registration of automobiles in place of the present annual system, which will practically result in the elimination of annual automobile license fees.
12. Regular audits of all State departments, the reports of such audits to be made public records, available at all times to public inspection.
13. A State budget properly tabulated and totaled, limiting expenditures to the amounts set forth therein with a provision that excess revenues received or savings effected shall be applied in the ensuing year to the reduction of taxes.
14. A real merit system for State employees controlled by a board of three members with minority representation.
15. Equal rights, privileges and opportunities for women.
16. Open-door policy under which the press and the public will be kept fully informed with respect to the business of the State and the various boards, commissions and departments thereof.
17. Repeal of the Declaration of Intention Act, which has created an unfair and inhospitable naturalization law in Maryland.
18. I propose to ask a group of public-spirited business and professional men and women to serve upon an unpaid commission to make a thorough study of the various departments of the State Government, and the laws applicable thereto, and to make recommendations, consolidations, changes and improvements.

Advertisement.

For State's Attorney of Carroll County

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
SEPTEMBER 12th



JOHN WOOD

A Faithful Administration Assured
Your support and influence appreciated

CHARLES W. MELVILLE
of Freedom District
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
County Commissioner

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

J. ALBERT MITTEN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
Judge of
the Orphans' Court

Subject to the Primary Election
Your vote and support will be appreciated

CARROLL S. RINEHART
UNION BRIDGE DISTRICT
Republican Candidate for
House of Delegates

from Carroll County
Your vote and influence will be appreciated

CONLEY for GOVERNOR



Dr. CHARLES H. CONLEY
Democratic Candidate for
Governor of Maryland

Will Make His Final
RADIO TALK OVER
W B A L
at 7:45 P. M.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10th
Every Democratic Voter
Should Hear This Broadcast

For Clerk of Circuit Court

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Carroll County, subject to the Republican primaries. If nominated and elected I promise to render the same character of service as in the past, and of which you are familiar. I would appreciate your support of my candidacy.

Yours very Respectfully,
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR.

6-15-44

POULTRY

LAYING HENS MUST HAVE PROPER CARE

Comfort, Fresh Water, Rigid Culling Cited.

By C. F. Parrish, Extension Poultryman, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

The decline in egg production during the hot summer months can be partially or wholly offset if the flock is given the right kind of care.

The main factors to observe are: checking for mites and lice, proper ventilation of laying houses, adequate shade, full feeding, an ample supply of fresh water, and rigid culling.

Mites inhabit the laying house and are usually found on perch poles. They attack birds at night and return to secluded spots in the day. A thorough spraying of the house with carbolineum or a mixture of old cylinder oil and kerosene is recommended.

Lice stay on the birds all the time. Nicotine sulphate painted on the perch poles will drive lice away from the birds. Or the individual birds may be dusted with sodium fluoride or a similar preparation or dipped into solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride to one gallon of water. The treatments should be repeated every ten days if necessary.

The houses should be well ventilated, but without drafts. Shade is a necessity, since the temperature of the birds influences their productivity. Sunflowers grown around poultry houses or brush arbors provide good shade.

The body weight of birds should be watched closely. Excessive fat or leanness should be avoided by decreasing or increasing the amount of fattening feed as necessary. The feeding of a moist mash at noon will stimulate the production of birds which do not lay well while at the proper weight. Two and a half pounds of dry mash mixed with water or milk is enough for 100 birds.

Growing Mash to Turkeys, Poultry Experts' Advice

The Michigan State College poultry department advises feeding a good growing mash to turkeys. One which can be mixed at home is made up of twenty pounds coarse ground yellow corn, seventeen pounds fine ground oats, ten pounds bran, ten pounds flour middlings, five pounds alfalfa meal, fourteen pounds meat scraps, ten pounds dried milk, ten pounds soybean meal, two pounds calcium carbonate, one pound salt and one pound cod-liver oil. Scratch grain, equal parts cracked corn and wheat, is fed in addition to the mash after the birds are six weeks old.

The feed should be kept in hoppers where the birds can get it at all times. The hoppers should be moved often enough to keep them on clean ground.

The Michigan State college brings up a further important consideration for the man raising a few turkeys but interested in making them pay out the best possible. Why consider Thanksgiving and Christmas as the only two marketing seasons? A more advantageous price might be secured by having your finished product ready for the market when others are not there in competition. Restaurants, hotels, summer resorts, and others might be easily interested in paying you a premium for your turkeys finished "out of season."

Gluten Meal for Poultry

Results of experiments at Cornell university indicate that corn gluten meal may be used to a considerable extent in poultry feeds, provided it is properly combined with other feeds. One-half the protein requirements of laying hens may well be made up of corn gluten feed, with the other half supplied by meat scrap. Hens fed in this way laid just as heavily as hens fed on rations containing meat scrap as the only source of protein. For growing chicks, gluten feed gave good results when combined with wheat middlings and wheat bran, along with 10 per cent dried skim milk. If meat scrap were used, along with the gluten feed, the per cent of skim milk could be reduced to 7.5. The chicks made good growth on rations of both types.

Poultry Helps

City dwellers purchase more poultry and eggs from Iowa than from any other state.

The raising of poultry ranks fourth financially among the agricultural industries of Florida.

Carrots, fed whole, chopped or shredded, are said to rapidly improve color of yolks, giving them a richer color.

Since one dozen eggs contain about one pint of water, clean, fresh, pure water should be kept constantly before the hens.

Repair the poultry yard fences and other brooding equipment. It is easy to have a good garden and lawn without letting it be a chicken range.

For heavy egg production the hen must consume a large amount of feed. She also needs a liberal supply of calcium (limestone) for egg shell formation and body maintenance.

Modern Department Store

STYLE QUALITY PRICE

KOONS' OLD STAND

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

A VISIT TO OUR STORE IS ALL WE ASK. YOU ARE NOT UNDER ANY OBLIGATION TO BUY WHEN YOU DO SO, WE WANT TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOU.

SPECIAL AGENTS FOR DOUGLAS SHOES FOR Men, Women and Boys.	SPECIAL AGENTS FOR DR. DELL'S SHOES FOR Babies, Boys and Girls.
--	--

SPECIAL AGENTS FOR QUEENQUALITY SHOES FOR Ladies and Misses.	SPECIAL AGENTS FOR BOSTONIANS SHOES FOR Men and Boys.
---	--

Are You Suffering With Foot Ailments? We Cure Everything In Foot Disease. Our Service Is Free. All We Charge You Is For The Appliances That You May Need.

Modern Department Store

SAUL WARANCH, Prop'r

Fossils Show Alabama

Site of an Ancient Sea

Alabama was at the bottom of an immense sea hundreds of thousands of years ago.

Countless small fossils known as *Thamnograptus poori*, found during the process of opening a road from Calera to Montevallo, furnished this additional proof.

According to an article by Dr. R. S. Poor, for whom the fossils were named, and appearing in *Rocks and Minerals*, it is evident that large masses of these small animals collected on the surface of an ancient sea over the present state of Alabama. They gathered in much the same manner as the plants and animals that float on the surface of the Sargasso sea collect.

The mode of living of these small creatures was such that it was astounding to find so many perfect specimens in the rocks. Their remains consist of flattened stems, called rhabdosomes, and small saw-toothlike projections, known as hydrothecae, which served as the home of the small organisms. Many rhabdosomes were attached to small balloon-like objects which floated upon the stiff surface of the water. When detached from this unique buoy they fell to the bottom of the sea, the present Alabama terrain, and were covered by mud.

Resultant decay of the softer parts and pressure caused much of the original material to be lost; the fossil remains consist of the insoluble section of the original organism.

Origin of Falconry

Falconry was a favorite recreation of the aristocracy during the Middle Ages, followed more as a sport than as a means of getting game for the table. It appears to have been known in China some 2,000 years B. C. In Japan it was known at least 600 years B. C., and probably at an equally early date in India, Arabia, Persia and Syria. Sir A. H. Layard says that on a bas-relief found in the ruins of Khorsabad there appeared to be a falconer bearing a hawk on his wrist from which it would appear to have been known there some 1,700 years B. C.

Burbank's Prunes

When the late Luther Burbank, originator of new fruits and flowers, migrated to California in 1875, he had a hard struggle to get on until an order came his way for 20,000 young prune trees to be supplied within nine months. Within nine months, however, was an impossibility, for a prune tree from seed requires at least two and a half years. But Burbank planted almond seeds which, in that stimulating atmosphere, grow rapidly, and budded 20,000 prune buds on to them as soon as they were large enough.

Forty Billion Germs to the Pound of Farm Soil

Instead of being inert and dead, ordinary farm land is teeming with life. Cultivated soils have anywhere from a few million to five million bacteria in a pound of top-soil; under certain favorable conditions the germ population per pound may run as high as forty billions, says *Literary Digest*.

So we are told by the service division of the American Agricultural Chemical company. To quote a press bulletin issued by the Mandeville Press bureau (New York):

"These organisms are very small, consisting of single cells only one twenty-five-thousandth of an inch in diameter. They are the lowest form of plant life, and contain no chlorophyll, the matter which enables ordinary plants to produce substances suitable for the support of life.

"Most persons think that all bacteria are harmful, but actually, the reverse is frequently true. Without the bacteria in the soil, plant and animal life would probably soon disappear from the world. Only a comparatively few bacteria are harmful to mankind. One of the purposes of the cultivation of the land is to promote the growth of beneficial soil bacteria.

"Farmers may increase the usefulness of bacteria in the soil by adopting methods of cultivation and soil treatment which favor their development. Plowing under of organic matter so that the bacteria can make humus, rotation of crops to include legumes on which nitrifying bacteria thrive, draining of wet lands, the adding of limestone to acid soils, and the use of fertilizers are recommended."

Sulphur Is One of Most Important of Minerals

To the average layman sulphur is known only as a mineral used in the manufacture of matches, an ingredient of pills and liquids filling drug store shelves, or a yellow substance that is burned to fumigate sick rooms.

To chemists and manufacturers, however, it is a far more important mineral. Sulphur in various "disguises" hides in thousands of products and aids in the manufacture of others.

Manufacturers of alcohol, alum, artificial fertilizers and silk; beltings, binders and bleaching agents; celluloid, cements and chemicals; dyes, ebonite, elastics and explosives; fire extinguishers, fireworks, preserved foods and fumigants; glass, glue and glycerine; leather, liquid fuel, live stock, food and lubricants; medicine and moving picture films; paints, paper photographic supplies and poisons; refrigerators, rodent exterminators and rubber; shoe polish, soap, soda, pickled steel, storage batteries, sugar and textiles; all these are good customers of the sulphur producer, and this is only a partial list of the users of the mineral.

King Arthur Memorial Built on Cornish Coast

On the northwest coast of Cornwall, England, according to the National Geographic society, the people of Tintagel have erected a stone memorial hall to King Arthur, the mythical warrior who, according to legend, led Britain's Christian kings against the Saxon kings in the Sixth century. At Tintagel Head is the crumbling ruin of an old cliffside castle—one of England's most remarkable antique monuments—where, it is said, King Arthur conducted his round table.

Maintaining that a legend which has survived so many centuries, must have a respectable origin, Cornishmen, it is explained, believe and preserve tales of King Arthur, Merlin the Enchanter, and others.

Tintagel castle is described as a tracery of crumbling walls on a vast headland, at the foot of which the sea of Cornwall crash and glitter. In two parts, the castle is separated by a deep ravine which, legend says, once was bridged. Defended by steep cliffs and sea, the ancient stronghold was, in the Sixth century, impregnable.

As in yore, the iron-studded door of the keep is the only exit or entrance to the headland, and steep, narrow stone steps lead down the cliff to a high, narrow causeway which links the headland to the mainland.

The castle's banqueting hall, with its grass-covered floor, is an open-air affair and, according to the study made by the society, it was from here that Ygraine, wife of the duke of Cornwall, watched the siege of Castle Terrabil, on the mainland. When Terrabil fell, it was recalled. Uther Pendragon, conqueror, slew the duke and married his widow. Legend holds that King Arthur was born from this marriage.

The Challenger Expedition

The Challenger expedition was an expedition conducted in 1872-76, under the auspices of the British government, for the purpose of exploring the open ocean. The Challenger was fitted with everything that could be carried in the way of scientific appliances for research and placed in command of Captain Nares. Prof. Wylie Thomson and scientific staff conducted the investigations and determined the depth of the waters, configuration and conditions of sea floor, the fauna, currents and atmospheric conditions. During the three and a half years they covered nearly 70,000 nautical miles. The route was south to Madeira, thence to the Canaries, the West Indies, and north as far as Nova Scotia, south again to Cape Verde, then to Cape of Good Hope, Australia, the China Sea, Japan, the west coast of South America, through the Straits of Magellan, and back to England.

Some Unusual Bequests

Found in Ancient Wills

If you have a taste for practical jokes and enough imagination to enjoy them without seeing the result, you can have a lot of fun making a will. Here are some freak bequests from the *Golden Book Magazine*:

I give nothing to Lord Saye, and I do make this legacy willingly, because I know that he will faithfully distribute it to the poor.

Seeing that I do menace a certain Henry Mildmay, but did not thrash, I leave the sum of 50 pound sterling to the lackey that shall pay unto him my debt.

I give to Lieut. Gen. Oliver Cromwell one of my words, the which he must want, seeing that he hath never kept any of his own.

PHILIP, Earl of Pembroke. To my steward I leave nothing; because he has been in my service for 18 years.—Abbe De La Riviere.

To his sister Catharine Green, during her life all his lands in Melbourne and Derby, and after her decease to others in trust, upon condition that the said Catharine Green should give four green waistcoats to four poor women in a green old age, every year, such waistcoats to be lined with green galloon lace, and to be delivered to the said poor women on or before 21st December yearly, that they might be worn on Christmas day.—Henry Green.

I gyve unto my wief my second best bed, with the furniture, and nothing else.—William Shakespeare.

Island of St. Helena Is

Reduced in Population

The island of St. Helena is located 1,200 miles from the west coast of Africa, and contains an area of about 47 square miles. It was discovered in 1501 by Juan de Nova Castella, a Portuguese navigator, who gave it its name because he first saw it on the day consecrated to St. Helena. In the following century the Dutch took possession and retained it until 1678 when it was seized by England, notes a writer in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

When Napoleon was first banished to the island and held there as a political prisoner under British surveillance, the population was about 800, the soldiers numbering 200 and the slaves about 300. Subsequently, the population increased until it exceeded 6,000. Emigration has since reduced it.

One of the factors which lessened the importance of the island was the opening of the Suez canal, and the consequent rerouting of the Indian trade. It has still a great value, however, as a naval station, and is one of the strong keys to English power in the south Atlantic.

Negro Hair Cuts Itself

How often it happens that in searching for one thing another thing is found. The Wool Industries Research association set itself to solve the problem of the too easy breaking of the wavy wool of the merino sheep, and in the process discovered why the negro has close frizzy hair. It seems that frizzy hair and wavy wool have a circular way of growth before they appear above the skin level, and this continues during external growth. Both hair and wool are found to be thinner at the bends than in the rest of the curls, and at these thin places both break easily. Thus, when a negro in civilization brushes his hair, or in the jungles of Africa rubs it with his hands, it breaks off, and saves him the trouble of having it cut. As far as merino wool is concerned a corrective is in sight, and perhaps the negro will use the same device for taking the kink out of his wool!—*Tit-Bits Magazine*.

Engraving

Engraving, or intaglio, or recess printing, as it is variously termed, ranks above all other processes when the difficulty of counterfeiting is considered. This rather than appearance, says the *Chicago Tribune*, is the prime factor in the eyes of the postage stamp issuing authorities, but when well executed, engraving produces the most beautiful stamps. From a collector's standpoint engraved stamps have the advantage of a permanence of color and a durability of paper which is not usually found in stamps made by cheaper processes. The simplest intaglio process used in stamp manufacture is copper plate printing in which the one or more stamp designs on the plate are wholly engraved by hand.

Man's Second Sight

I have always thought that man has two gifts of sight if he will try to use them. The first and commoner, of course, is the sight for things visible, writes Edgar A. Guest, in the *Rotarian Magazine*. He sees with his eyes objects and things and acts. The other gift of sight is deeper and more spiritual. It is the sense of vision or perception which permits him to discover in even a trivial thing the glory of its creation. He discovers in the line of weary workmen, homeward bound, the dreams and aims and promptings of each toiler.

Use Little Current

The quantity of current consumed by the average electric clock is so small that it does not register on the meter when all other electrical devices and lights are turned off, writes J. K. Thomas, Ithaca, New York, in *Collier's Weekly*. Thus about 10,000,000 of these clocks—in homes, stores and offices—operate during part of the night at the expense of the central electric stations.

MEDFORD PRICES

12 Fly Ribbons	15c
25-lb Bag Fine Salt	33c
50-lb Bag Fine Salt	55c
50-lb Salt Block	69c
50-lb Bag Coarse Salt	49c
140 lb Bag Coarse Salt	98c

Dairy Feed \$1.45 bag

9 lbs Soup Beans for	25c
Grit	69c bu
Shelled Corn	98c bu
Calfmeal	98c bag
Gluton Feed	\$1.75
Timothy Seed	\$10.35 bu
Stock Molasses	13c gal
5 gallon can Auto Oil	98c
5 gallon can Tractor Oil	\$1.25

We Buy Calves Every Wednesday before 11 o'clock.

Fodder Yarn 1b 7½c

Middlings \$1.55

Corn Feed Meal (no cob)	\$1.75 bag
Cracked Corn	\$1.85 bag
Scratch Feed	\$2.00 bag
Molasses Feed	98c bag
Laying Mash	\$1.98 bag
Cottonseed Meal	\$1.95 bag
Shoo Fly	98c gal
Growing Mash	\$1.98

Mo Lac 98c/gal. can

1-2-Fertilizer	\$20.20 ton
1-3-5 Fertilizer	\$18.99 ton
1-9-4 Fertilizer	\$19.44 ton
2-8-5 Fertilizer	\$21.06 ton
5-gal Maryland Milk Can	\$2.98
7-gal Maryland Milk Can	\$3.98
10-gal Maryland Milk Can	\$4.39

100 Fly Ribbons \$1.19

28-ga. Galv. Roof, square	\$3.70
28-ga. V. Crimp Roofing	\$3.70
28-ga. Sure Drain Roofing	\$4.45
28-ga. Galv. Stgd. Seam, sq	\$3.85
Galv. Roll Roof, square	\$3.80
Dried Buttermilk	\$4.98 bag
Large Kow Kare for	79c

Men's Shoes \$1.29 pr

Brooms	19c
Ridge Roll	4c ft
8x10 Glass, per dozen	29c
Wash Machines	\$9.98
Pig and Hog Meal	\$1.79 bag
Women's Dresses	49c
Molasses Feed	98c bag
Men's Overalls at	75c
Meat Scrap	\$1.79 bag

Oleomargarine 10c lb

Oyster Shell 39c bag

7 lbs Epsom Salts for	25c
Boys' Suits at	\$1.98
Women's Dresses	49c

10 lb Bag Sugar 49c

XXXX Sugar 6c

Traces	79c pair
5-lb box Soap Flakes	25c
High Chairs	\$1.98
5 gal Can Stock Molasses	75c
1 gal Can Stock Molasses	9c
Hames	98c
Plow Shares	49c
9x12 Rugs	\$2.98
140-lb Bag Coarse Salt	98c
Bed Mattresses at	\$4.98
5-gal Can Roof Paint	98c
Table Oil Cloth	25c
100 lb Bag Potatoes for	69c

Gasoline 9c gal.

Kerosene gal. 7c

4 Boxes Pan Cake Flour	25c
Auto Batteries	\$2.48
24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour	\$1.15
50 lb Box Dynamite	\$6.75

Chuck Roast 9c lb

5-gal Can Stock Molasses	75c
6 Bars Palm Olive Soap for	25c
Lead Harness	\$4.98 set

4 Boxes Lye 25c

4 lbs Macaroni	25c
Pint Mason Jars	58c doz
Jar Tops	10c dozen
Quart Mason Jars	68c doz
½-gal Mason Jars	93c doz
7 dozen Jar Rubbers for	25c
10 lb Bag Corn Meal	25c
Girls' Slippers	98c pair
Baking Soda	5c lb
Landslides	79c
3 Rugs for	25c
Prince Albert Tobacco	11c can
5-gal Oil Can for	20c

Plow Shares 49c each

1-gal Pie Pineapple	69c
Sugar, 100 lbs	\$4.75
1-gal Pie Peaches	48c can
6 Cans Baking Powder	25c
6-lb Can Chipped Beef for	\$1.48
Jar Coffee	23c
Iron Fence Posts	23c each
7 Bars P. & G. Soap for	25c

Bran \$1.50 bag

4 lbs Prunes for	25c
Laying Mash	\$1.89
6 Packages Julip Acid for	25c
Bricks, per 1000	\$10.00
80-rod Barb Wire	\$2.19

Store Hours—7 to 5 Daily

Gluten Feed	\$1.75
Brewer Grains	\$1.60
Charcoal	98c bag
Calf Meal	98c bag

One of our customers wants to buy a 10 to 20 Acre Farm on good road.

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.
Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 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 such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

FEESERSBURG.

August came in with delightful weather and went out cool, but on the whole treated us more equable than July; and here's Sept. with a chill breath—but beware of Summer's "cavins." School begins, pastors are home again, and we start secular and church work with renewed interest for another year.

The small Summer boarders in our town have departed: Jackie Bostian who spent the Summer at his grandfather Rinehart's to his parents, Raymond Bostian and family, in Baltimore; Billy Knox from the W. Miller home to his parents in Philadelphia. Frances Crumbacker arrived home early this week from Clear Ridge where she had been with her uncle Charles family for some weeks.

Miss Thelma Nussbaum and Byron Hartzler returned last week from a visit with friends at Beaver, Pa. 36 miles beyond Pittsburgh, having motored as far as East Liverpool, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell and three children, of Catonsville, attended Sunday School at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning with their sister Mrs. E. Scott Koons; also Miss Hester Pittinger, of Baltimore with her niece, Evelyn Miller. "How pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together."

Mrs. Leslie Koons and daughter, and her mother Mrs. E. Humber and a friend who spent the week-end with them at J. Addison Koons', left for their home in Detroit, Mich., early Monday morning.

Mrs. Addie Crouse Crumbacker returned from her vacation visits to relatives and friends at Waynesboro and Clear Ridge.

Mrs. Ruth Ritter, spent the week-end with the F. Keefer family who also entertained on Sunday McClellan Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan (nee Charlotte Keefer) and little daughter Ann.

Elvin Cromwell and wife (nee Blanche Townsend) and son Richard, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with the Eirely's. Their only daughter, Blanche, Jr., was married on August 25 in a Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C., to Rev. Arthur Schlat, and they will reside in that city.

A card from Mrs. C. Wolfe informed us she was spending Thursday the 30th., at Pen-Mar Park and the view from that point is as wonderful as ever.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker attended the Crumbacker reunion at Pipe Creek Meeting House on Sunday afternoon, where they held a Devotional Service, one young member reciting a Psalm, and all singing familiar church tunes. Mrs. George Crumbacker (nee Ella Koons) received a fancy vase as a prize for being the oldest woman present (and has some years to go to reach 70) and Daniel Crumbacker, an octogenarian won a gift as the oldest man there.

Ross Wilhide and family attended the Stansbury family reunion at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Monday.

We noted an unusually large funeral procession following the body of Edward Strawsburg from the M. E. Church in Johnsville where the service was held, thro our town for burial in Middleburg cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

Visitors at the Crouse-Crumbacker home on Labor Day were Marshall and Frances Trite, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Erma Harman Davis, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. H. McKervin enroute from Pen-Mar to Baltimore.

A letter from Mrs. DeWitt C. Haines, Hamilton, Baltimore, tells us she suffered a severe attack of bronchitis and arthritis, and all have had summer grip; "DeWitt the last victim, is slowly improving." They live with their son Charles and family.

One of the neighbors has two mowers cutting down the Summer's growth of weeds, another is making new fence across his chicken yard and stable, one has been hauling cinders on the road, and another hauling logs to the mill and pickling and drying vegetables. "The Blessing of Earth is Toll."

We spent our Labor Day at home with the usual round of work, and some extra, but enjoyed by air the peach festival on the High School lawn in Romeo, Oakland Co., Mich. Beside the music from several bands, the Dixie Sextette sang "when its peach-time in Michigan," a beautiful young woman, Miss Ruth Shirley in a peach colored gown with a long train, and attendants in rain-bow shades, was crowned Queen. We heard brief addresses by three prominent men and now we know where the choicest peaches grow—the crop is short this year.

MANCHESTER.

The Manchester Band played in Thurmont on Monday for the Firemen's parade.

Mrs. Charles Ridgely has been confined to bed because of a scalded foot. Miss Ada Leese is at the Women's Hospital, in Baltimore.

A number of folks from here attended the Landis reunion at Forest Park, on Monday.

Russell Hetrick is spending a few weeks with his folks in Linoboro, between Summer and Fall courses at Catawba College, in North Carolina.

At 20 we don't care what the world thinks of us; at 30 we worry about what it thinks of us; at 40 we discover it doesn't think of us.—The Newark Ledger.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle were in Huntingdon, for the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Crouse, in company with some friends spent several days in Ohio.

Mrs. Walter Devillbiss and children, Margaret and Snader, who have been visiting at J. Snader Devillbiss', returned to their home in Philadelphia, last Saturday.

Henry Singer, of the U. S. Navy, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Singer.

Orin Garner moved in to the residence vacated by Mrs. Martha Singer, on Monday.

Misses Dorothy and Charlotte Crumbacker, in company with some relatives, spent the past week at the World's Fair.

Sunday morning, Mrs. Roy Singer received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Wheatley formerly, Margaret Cover, at her home in Easton. Death was caused by apoplexy. Burial in Easton, Tuesday afternoon. She grew to womanhood in this place. She is survived by her husband, three brothers Dr. Sydney Cover, Edwin G. and Thomas Cover, and three sisters, Mrs. Irene Shreeve, Miss Belle Cover, of Easton, and Mrs. Bettie Singer, of Clear Ridge.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Pearl Segafosse was called to Baltimore on account of her daughter, Mrs. Truman Ensor, having a sudden attack of apoplexy. She was operated on at 10 o'clock, Sunday night. Her sister, Mrs. Mary Segafosse, is day nurse.

About 40 members of L. O. M. and their wives, attended a social given last Thursday evening by the Lodge at their hall.

This Tuesday evening a special business meeting was held by Camp No. 100, of P. O. S. of A. A social hour followed.

School opened Tuesday with 160 present. A new teacher has been added to the roll of teachers on account of scholars from Mayberry and Tyrone being added to the school. Those employed are, Principal, Franklin Gilds; Assistants, Miss Ida Edwards, Miss Comegys, Miss Olivia Angell, Mrs. Margaret Brillhart.

Teachers from our town who are teaching elsewhere, are: Miss Esther Crouse, Taneytown; Miss Urith Routson, Elliott City; Miss Grace Cookson, Graceland School, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dickensheets are spending some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Winters, near Gettysburg.

Miss Miriam Fogle, who spent her vacation at Atlantic City, returned home on Thursday.

Guests have been, Miss Mary Sibley Evans and Miss Margaret Fox, of Washington, at Dr. J. J. Weaver's; Messrs Swank and Taylor with their families, Aberdeen, at Sergt. A. Flygare's; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker, of Wilmington, Del., at T. L. Devillbiss'; Mrs. George Bowers, daughter Martha, Mrs. Clayton Hoke, Mrs. Florence Fowler and son, Hoke, and Bobby Bowers, Gettysburg, at D. M. Englar's; Mrs. J. A. Koons, Mrs. Luther Sentz, daughters Esther and Pauline H. Koons, daughter Bettie Jane, Mrs. Elizabeth Humbert, Detroit, at M. A. Zolickoff's; Richard Wolf, Philadelphia, at Hall Martin's; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Englar, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Will Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Union Bridge, at Mrs. Ida Englar's.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and family, spent Labor Day near Caledonia, and attended the Bible Conference held there.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh attended Home-coming services at Glen Rock, Sunday afternoon. He was one of the speakers for the occasion.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six entertained, at their home, last Sunday, the Rev. and Mrs. Fulmer and children, Junior, Mary and David, and Mrs. Agnes Calliflower, all of Elizabeth, New Jersey; Mrs. Katherine Eckhart, Charles Nogan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nogan and son Russell, of Philadelphia; Wm. Six, of Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Six daughter Anna, of Rocky Ridge; George Myers, Mrs. Margaret Koons, Mrs. Jerome Myers, of Keyville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith, of Middleburg.

Callers at the Galt home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorsey, of Baltimore; Rev. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Taneytown; J. Ross Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor.

Mrs. Scott Koons and sister, entertained to dinner at their home, last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell and family, of Catonsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Halley Albaugh and family, of Unionville.

Mrs. Katherine Eckhart, of Philadelphia, spent her vacation at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six.

Mrs. Alice Barrick spent some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, near Emmitsburg.

Miss Agnes Six, this place, and her cousin, Mrs. Katherine Eckhart, Philadelphia, spent last Saturday in Waynesboro.

10M'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine, of here; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son, Gene Edwards, of Emmitsburg, left Sunday morning for Dayton, Ohio, where they will spend the week. Mrs. Edward Shorb and daughters, Shirley and Norma Lee, Taneytown, and Patricia and Alice McNair, Emmitsburg, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner and family.

Mrs. Catherine Moser returned home after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anders and family, of near Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birely, of Woodsboro.

Mr. Willie Schwauber, of Johnsville called on Mr. Lycurgus Phillips, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely spent Wednesday in Frederick.

Little Shirley Shorb, of Taneytown; Patricia and Alice McNair, Emmitsburg, spent Friday with Agnes Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and family, attended the Sencenbaugh reunion at Smithsburg.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eichelberger, of Baltimore, returned home Monday after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Eichelberger.

Mrs. John P. Cochran returned to her home in Warwick, last week, after spending three weeks with Miss Pauline Baker.

Mrs. Howard Slemmer, Frederick, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harry Baker.

Miss Pauline Baker and guest Mrs. John Cochran and Miss Anna Rotering returned last week from an eight day trip to Chicago where they visited the Century of Progress.

Howard Waddles, of Topeka, Kansas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Numemaker.

Mrs. Harry Troxell and Mrs. Chas. Cook, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Meade Fuss and other relatives here.

Mrs. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster, spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Emma Numemaker and daughter.

Miss Maude Edwards and Robert Fuss, of Covina, Calif., are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Meade Fuss.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Frailey and son, Carson Grey, Mr. Wm. Frailey, all of Washington, spent from Friday until Tuesday at their home here.

Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Fitch and son and daughter, of Savage, Md., were recently entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Mrs. Walter Peppel and three children, who spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Bruce Patterson returned to her home in Detroit, Mich., last week.

Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Howard Slemmer, of Frederick, and Miss Pauline Baker, visited Mrs. Marker E. Lovell, near New Windsor, on Wednesday.

NEW WINDSOR.

The game of baseball that was protested by the Thurmont Baseball Club was played again on Wednesday afternoon, score 9 to 6 in favor of New Windsor.

Miss Johnson, of Frederick, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Getty.

Miss Nancy Getty entertained a few of her friends to a watermelon party this week.

Mrs. Elmer Hummer and son of N. J., visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Haines this week.

Mrs. Mary Haines will have sale this Saturday and move to Baltimore. Mr. Owens and family will occupy her bungalow.

Mrs. Sara Bennett of Washington, called on friends in town, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Washington, spent Sunday last here, with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Stouffer.

George M. Englar and family, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with his parents, G. P. B. Englar and wife.

Miss Fannie Gaiter, of New York, visited relatives in town, on Monday. Mrs. Edward Richardson, entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Wednesday.

Thurston Cronise and family, moved to Westminster, on Tuesday.

The B. F. Shriver Canning establishment here has been accepted by the Government to can meat.

The new Sewing Factory expects to open on Monday and has asked for 40 girls.

Miss Hattie Ecker, of Baltimore, is spending her vacation here with Mrs. Catharine Stouffer.

Mrs. Isaac Weaver and daughter, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here with Mrs. Jessie Weaver.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shildt, had as their dinner guests, Sunday, the Rev. John Sanderson and wife, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leatherman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fissel and daughter, Betty Louise, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Florence Wilson, Mummasburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slagenhaupt and family, Philadelphia, visited his uncle, J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tho. Shildt called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koons, Keymar, Sunday.

At the congregational meetings held in St. Paul Charge, and Mt. Joy, Sept. 2, the elections held for Rev. Paul Reeser, Gettysburg, were unanimously, every ticket cast at St. Paul was for him, and a very few at the Mt. Joy charge against. But as yet he has not accepted the charge.

The Rev. Hess Belt, of Westminster, will preach the sermon next Sunday, at 9 o'clock at the Mt. Joy Charge, and 10:15 at St. Paul, Harney. Mr. Belt is well known in this village. Come out and hear him. Everybody welcome.

Miss Romaine Valentine and Miss Ruth Waybright, graduate nurses of Frederick Hospital, are spending their vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright.

J. Wm. Slagenhaupt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and family to the Fleagle reunion Labor day, held near Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fream, were others from the village to attend this reunion.

John Waybright is riding out again and improving slowly after his serious operation at Frederick Hospital.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and son, Cletus and Silas Bortner, of Green Valley and Mrs. Obel Bortner, of Hanover, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong and family. Other visitors were Abie Crushong, R. Eyer and Miss Anna Green.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boone and family, of Pipe Creek Church; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Boone and son, of Uniontown, and Charles Wright, of Westminster.

A manufacturer of ash trays reports a 33 percent increase in his business for the first half of 1934. That's because the ash tray is more popular with girls than the dust pan.—Vero Beach Press-Journal.

LITTLESTOWN.

St. John's Lutheran Church held special service, reopening and rededicating of that church, last Sunday, the whole interior of the church has been renovated and new chandeliers have been installed. Dr. A. R. Wentz, of Gettysburg Seminary was the speaker on Sunday, and this whole week was one of fellowship and renewal of the friendship of all former pastors of the church now living. The speakers for the week were: Monday evening, Rev. T. M. Lau, York. Tuesday evening, Rev. G. M. Eveler, Washington; Wednesday, Rev. J. Y. Hummer, Reading; Thursday, Rev. Carl Mumford, Elliott City; Friday, Rev. C. P. Bastian, Berlin. Money was all raised on Sunday to pay for all the expenses.

The Taneytown Band furnished the music at the weekly band concert sponsored by the merchants of town Saturday evening. This is the second engagement this Summer. Our people always look forward to enjoy a full evening of entertaining fine music. The writer is always glad to see the boys also the two ladies.

All bad pavements must be fixed inside of thirty days after notice has been received. George S. Kump was the first man to relay his pavement on S. Queen St, without a notice.

A Democratic gathering will be held in St. Aloysius Hall, this Thursday evening. The purpose is to organize a local club.

According to the report made by Maurice C. Warehime, there are in the town a total of 309 children of school age. Of that 163 are boys and 146 girls, 64 children of the total will attend the Parochial school.

Mrs. Lucinda M. Stansbury, wife of William H. Stansbury, E. King St., died on Sunday morning, death was due to a complication of diseases. She was 82 years old.

Mrs. Dennis Hartlaub was injured when she fell down a flight of cellar steps on Monday. No bones were broken but she was severely bruised, was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital and X-rayed. She returned to her home where she is confined to bed.

The Littlestown Canning Company is canning tomatoes. The crop is large.

The Burgess was authorized to purchase two stop watches for the Police department to be used in speed traps. Last Friday evening a speed trap was set on E. King Street and 8 auto drivers fell in. Two from town, the other six were from other places.

Burgess Keffer in local court last Monday afternoon imposed a fine of \$25 on four young men of town that had been arrested by Police Roberts for disorderly conduct growing out of a fight that started in front of Collins Restaurant last Friday night. The young men arrested were Joseph Randall, Michael McCaffery, Frank Collins and Brickley Starr. Each one paid the fine and Charles Keeble, Littlestown R. D., arrested on Saturday on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 by the Burgess.

Samuel Snyder, Littlestown R. D. 2, was fined by Burgess John H. Little, Hanover, on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Denton E. Powell, Westminster R. D., was arrested in Littlestown, Friday evening at about 5 o'clock, on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. The information was laid before Justice of the Peace, Howard G. Blocher, by Chief of Police Roberts, who made the arrest. Powell was lodged in jail, at Gettysburg. He had a hearing before Squire Blocher, on Tuesday and gave bail for Court.

Warrell Wagner, member of the State Liquor control board of Pa., stated that bootleggers are doing 75 percent more business in Pennsylvania than the state stores. The survey disclosed that in the small towns the bootleggers are doing 90 percent of the business. Middle sized cities 80 percent, while in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh conditions are running about 50-50. This is the situation whether we like it or not.

Some of our people wanted the Burgess to stop the speeding and lawlessness so the Burgess and Police Roberts got busy and now the same people are not satisfied. Now the Burgess and Police would like to know what they want. But the law will be enforced regardless of who it will hit. I feel sure that some of our people would be out on the street from ten to two o'clock at a night, why they would not feel like complaining. Only one trouble and that is some people wants our Police to be on their street always. As he has to be on their street to look after and at the same time be in the square, why not get another police to help him especially Saturday nights. Don't blame the police if you get pinched as he is only doing what the law says that he must do. If you don't want the law enforced, why repeal them, and see what will happen. The liquor law was repealed and what is happening, you know and be satisfied.

KEYSVILLE.

Charles Devillbiss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul, accompanied by Mrs. Mervin Conover and son, Charles, of Taneytown, called at the home of Harry Crum wife and family, near Woodbine, on Sunday.

Calvin Hahn, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Sunday at the home of Emory Snyder's, in Littlestown.

Willie Orner and wife, and Miss Flora Hull, of Fountain Dale, Pa., called at the home of Roy Baumgardner and wife, Sunday afternoon.

Lloyd Wilhide, wife and family, called at the home of W. E. Ritter, wife and family, Sunday evening.

Those who spent Tuesday evening at the home of Roy Baumgardner and wife were: Mrs. Missouri Cork and Mrs. Jennie Troxell, of New York City; Miss Maude Edwards and Robt. Fuss, of California; Mrs. Kate Fuss of Emmitsburg, and Peter Baumgardner, Taneytown.

Reds object to the Russians praying to God for rain. Under the Soviet laws, they should go to dictator Stalin for it.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

A victim of a rare malady, in Columbus, is unable to stop talking. Physicians are trying bromides, but may have to run him for Congress.—The Detroit News.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer and Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer, spent Sunday with Mrs. G. F.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Crawford, of Baltimore, called on Mr. Howell Crawford's mother, Mrs. E. L. Crawford, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer, spent Monday evening with Mrs. F.'s sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bercaw, of Two Taverns.

George Fringer made a business trip to Frederick, on Tuesday.

MARRIED

BULLOCK—ANNAN.

A social event of more than usual local importance was held on the lawn at the home of the late Dr. Clotworthy Birnie, Taneytown, last Saturday evening, when Miss Mildred Annan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Birnie Annan, and Kenneth James Bullock, of Cattaraugus, N. Y., were united in marriage, the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Mackie, pastor of Northminister Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, officiating.

The bridal party assembled before a vine covered arbor, supplemented with vases and urns containing cut flowers, with a white ribboned aisle leading from the home to the arbor, the whole making a beautiful background for the impressive ceremony.

The best man of the occasion was Fred Ewald, Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Amelia Annan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing yellow organdy and green accessories, with large hat and carried an arm bouquet of old-time flowers. Clotworthy Birnie and Daniel Teeter, acted as ushers.

The bride was lovely in a gown of embroidered French organdy, with long train, tight sleeves and cowl neck. A short veil of mousseline des soie was caught at the sides suggesting a cap vogue, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her great uncle, Colonel Rogers Birnie, Washington, D. C. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Anna Galt immediately preceding the ceremony.

A reception to the large number of guests followed, and later Mr. and Mrs. Bullock left for Jacksonville, Florida, where they will reside after September 15th.

The groom is superintendent of the Southern Dairies in Florida. The bride is a graduate of the Tenment College of Christian Education of Philadelphia, class of 1934.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's mother Mrs. Hattie Mowry, of Cattaraugus, New York; Mrs. Gilbert E. Carpenter and Mrs. J. A. Lyons, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Grace Thompson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, Richmond, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Addinell Hewson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wirt Tutwiler, Mrs. Walter Douglas and daughter, Miss Catherine Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Phillips, Philadelphia; Mrs. Taylor Pennington, Toronto, Canada; Miss Carrie Van Cleve, Miss Elizabeth Van Cleve, Miss Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Charles Huber and Mrs. H. W. Phelps, Gettysburg; Andrew Annan and daughter, Luella, Mrs. Isaac M. Annan, Miss Helen Annan, Miss M. Belle Rowe and Miss Annabel Hartman, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Harry M. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamberon, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey, Jr., Major General and Mrs. Upton Birnie, Jr., Mrs. F. I. Brady, Miss Margaret Birnie, Miss Gertrude Annan, Miss Alice Annan, Miss Anna Annan, Mrs. Mary Motter and Miss Roberta Tull, Washington, D. C.

DODRER—STULL.

Mr. George Edward Dodrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Edward Dodrer, of Mabry, and Miss Naomi Rebecca Stull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling A. Stull, of Westminster, were united in marriage at Tom's Brook, Va., on August 25, the ceremony having been performed by Rev. Charles E. Robin.

The bride wore a traveling costume of dark blue crepe with accessories to match. Following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip through Virginia and West Virginia.

The groom is the Secretary of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and of the Carroll County Fair Association while the bride has been connected with a Westminster newspaper for several years.

SHANK—HARPER.

Mr. Frank W. Shank and Miss Marian E. Harper, both of Hagerstown, Md., were united in marriage by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, on Thursday evening, August 23rd.

DIED.

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

WILLIAM G. EDMONDSON.

William G. Edmondson, of Detour, died at the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday morning. Death followed an operation for appendicitis that developed into peritonitis; he was 62 years of age. Mr. Edmondson came to Carroll County from Virginia, and operated large orchards near Detour. He is survived by his wife and the following children, William O. Edmondson, Jr., and Olivia N. Edmondson, of Washington, D. C., and Earl and Mary Ellen, at home.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, Frederick, the services being in charge of Rev. U. S. Knox, pastor of the Baptist Church in Falls Church, Va. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick.

COCHRAN J. RIFFLE.

Mr. Cochran J. Riffle Emmitsburg, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Saylor, Motters, where he had lived for several months. He is survived by his wife and the following children; Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. James Saylor, Motters; Miss Margaret Riffle, Baltimore; and Charles Riffle, Thurmont. Funeral services in charge of Rev. Philip Bower, were held on Wednesday afternoon.

FLEAGLE REUNION MEET.

Between 100 and 125 members of the Fleagle family from Md., Va., D. C. and Pa., gathered at Meadow Branch Church, near Westminster, Sept. 3, for their annual re-union.

The gathered friends were forced to spend the time indoors due to over cast skies. There, in the basement many had their basket lunch after which, the Pres. James E. Fleagle, of Reisterstown, called the meeting to order by announcing the first hymn, "All hail the power of Jesus' Name," with Miss Janette Fleagle of Baltimore, as organist, Rev. R. G. Koontz, of Stone Chapel, made the first prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report was read by the Sec., Mrs. C. W. Jones, of Harney. Rev. Koontz gave a short talk speaking on the "Forces of Evil" that are rampant in the world today. Looking at these from a religious angle they can best be solved by applying the Golden Rule Principle. The President then made a few remarks concerning a new member Mr. Wm. Slagenhaupt, of Harney, who is the author and composer of a large number of very fine hymns. He was for years a teacher in the public schools of Carroll County and a teacher of music as well, giving music lessons to many throughout the county. One of his compositions entitled, "Plead for me" was sung by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fleagle, Mr. Slagenhaupt and Mrs. Carlton W. Jones. This was followed by an address by Rev. T. T. Brown, of the Presbyterian Church, Taneytown, whose topic was, "How good and how pleasant a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." He spoke of a definite standard of responsibility to maintain for families whose name has not been tarnished. He also gave as his solution to the World conflict the application of the Golden Rule.

The Historian, Foster Fleagle, of Harrisburg, gave a brief account of investigating records of Valentine Flugel, who sailed from Amsterdam and settled in Philadelphia. Mr. Fleagle spoke a few words of the universal greed exhibited by people of wealth which causes great despair among the poorer classes.

A resume was then given by Elmer Fleagle, of Hagerstown, of the work done by Baust Church people in so beautifully repairing the old church cemetery. A committee was appointed to look up the Fleagle family records from authentic sources. This committee is composed of Foster Fleagle, Mrs. Crawford Kennedy, Washington, and Rev. Walter A. Fleagle, of Wyoming, Minn.

Recognition was then made of those who were attending the meeting for the first time. They were: Mr. Wm. Slagenhaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Dorothy and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson, of Philadelphia; Mr. Frank Fleagle, Pleasant Valley; Miss Clara Devillbiss, of Taneytown; Mr. John Ohler, Richard and Joseph Ohler, of Keymar.

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 especially 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. Shaumb's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-ft

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 Mehring. 12-8-ft

FIRST-CLASS SEED WHEAT (bearded) for sale by Scott Y. Garner, Tyrone, Md.

SEED WHEAT—Pennsylvania 44—for sale by George P. Martell, near Taneytown.

BIG AUCTION, this Saturday evening, in front of my store, at 8:00 o'clock. Bananas, Cantaloupes, Watermelon, etc.—Earl R. Bowers.

HOUSE FOR RENT with Garden and Truck Patch. Possession 1st of October.—J. W. Witherow. 9-7-2t

THERE WILL BE a Cake and Candy Sale at the Firemen's Building, Saturday, Sept. 15, under the auspices of the U. B. Ladies' Aid.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK—No. 1 Irish Cobblers Potatoes, 18c peck; Campbell's Pork and Beans, 4 Cans 25c; Spinach, 3 Cans 25c; two 1 lb Boxes Seedless Raisins, 15c; Cream Cheese, 2 lbs 35c. We have a full line of quality meats of Pork, Beef, Veal and Lamb, at right prices. Special for Saturday only—100 lb bag of Sugar, \$4.89—Shaum's Meat Market. We deliver. Phone 54R.

TANEY LODGE I. O. O. F., will hold a card party in their lodge hall, on Tuesday evening, September 11, at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited. 9-7-2t

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING, at reasonable price. Charles and Elmer Shildt, Taneytown, R. D. or Phone 15-R, Littlestown. 9-7-2t

CORN CUTTERS wanted by contract for 16 Acres. Also Wagon Bed wanted to hold 60 bu. corn, most cheap.—Arthur Slick, Phone 42-F4.

GRAPES FOR SALE by Mrs. Flora Yingling, Taneytown.

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-ft

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-ft

Come to hear
SAMUEL SOLOMON
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
County Commissioner
At the Open Air Meeting
On the Public Square, in
Taneytown, Saturday Night, Sept. 8
AT 8:00 P. M.

Crude Sail Used to Aid Oarsmen to Propel Ships

The adaptation of sails came early in the history of navigation, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The Egyptians first used a piece of square matting lashed to a single mast. This crude sail, however, was by no means the chief means of propelling the vessel. For hundreds of years the propelling force for all ships was principally supplied by oarsmen. Sails were in the beginning merely auxiliary assistants to the rowers and were used only when a following wind was present. Egyptian ships of the fifth dynasty represent a more practicable use of sails as a propelling force. Manipulation of the sail was aided by lines attached to the sail. Backstays supported the mast. Steering was accomplished by paddles in the hands of steersmen on the stern platform. The commander, standing amidships, held a long pole, or a thong, with which he prodded the rowers when they were working.

From the primitive stages the art of shipbuilding and the skill of navigating vessels progressed to that stage which was represented by the comparatively huge ships known as galleys. The ancient Greeks and Romans, as well as the civilized nations bordering the Mediterranean and adjoining seas, used galleys effectively in war and peace. Galleys were common in the early centuries of the Christian era. The famous triremes of the Romans had lengths as great as 200 feet and were from 20 to 30 feet in width. They were equipped with large sails, but depended upon oars for the chief means of propulsion.

Nature Fashions Flowers of Gold

The South Kensington museum in London has been presented with specimens of curious gold "flowers" taken from a depth of 5,700 feet at the City Deep Gold mine near Johannesburg, South Africa. The flowers are said to have been formed by crystallization of the precious metal in a manner similar to that in which "ice-flowers" are formed upon a window pane in cold weather.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood 10th, 8:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M. Next Sunday, Sept. 16 will be Harvest Home Service, at 10:30 A. M. Harney Church—Worship and Sermon, at 9 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30. Union Prayer Service in the Reformed Church, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, at 7:30.

Keysville—Harvest Home Service, on Sunday morning, September 9, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge—Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical Instruction after Services, Holy Communion, Oct. 7, 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, 8:00 P. M.; Catechetical Instruction after services; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.

St. Paul—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.

Baust—Holy Communion, September 30, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical Reformed Church, Lineboro—Sunday School, at 9:00; Harvest Home Worship, 10:00. Sermon on "Being Thankful."

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 6:45 P. M. Mr. Edwin Frock, a Senior at Ohio State University, Columbus, will speak on the topic "Courage." Worship, at 7:30. Sermon on the theme, "What to do with Jesus who is called Christ. Work is in progress in renovation of Church auditorium. Worship is being held in the Sunday School auditorium.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixlers—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship at 10:30 with "Harvest Home" sermon, theme: "Loyalty Sunday" will be observed also.

Millers—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M. The Choir will meet on Friday evening.

Mt. Zion—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service at 6:45 P. M.; followed by worship with "Harvest Home" observance at 7:30. The Aid Society will hold a festival and entertainment in the grove, on Saturday evening. Special music by blind musicians and two plays will feature the program. The Society will meet again on Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, in the church, for business and election of officers for the coming year.

First Steam Engine Was Used Away Back in 1698

While James Watt is generally credited with being the inventor responsible for the development of the steam engine, patent records show that an Englishman, Thomas Savery, devised a water-raising engine in 1698. This was really the first steam engine to be put to practical use, being employed in raising water from a coal mine, says Pathfinder Magazine. The first practical piston-type steam engine was patented by Thomas Newcomen and his assistant, James Cawley, in 1705. This proved immediately that this type was far more practical than Savery's engine, both in number of uses and fuel consumed. Improvements made on the Newcomen engine from 1763 to 1781 by James Watt gradually brought steam into industrial use. In 1782 Watt departed radically from principles of the earlier engines and devised the double action type, the forerunner of the giant engines.

The introduction of steam marked the end of the supremacy of sailing vessels. In 1783 James Rumsey propelled a boat on the Potomac river at a speed of four miles an hour through use of a power pump. About the same time an Englishman, James Fitch, utilized a steam engine to operate his oar-driven steamboats. In 1801 the paddle-wheel was introduced in a steam towboat operating on the Forth and Clyde canal. It was the work of this strange craft that inspired Robert Fulton to build his steamboat, the Clermont, in 1807.

Ship Designs

Ship design during the first few hundred years of the Christian era was greatly influenced by the models produced by the Vikings. The Viking ship of the Eighth century was a remarkable example of expert shipbuilding. The vessels of the Norsemen were from 75 to 140 feet long and 15 feet wide, propelled by 32 oars, 16 on each side, and a square sail. The remarkable feature of the design was the planking and highly practicable shape of the hull. Wooden ships today are built on the same general lines.

Keep Weather Records

Both tree rings and varves are mute witnesses to weather fluctuations. Very old trees show thick and thin rings. Layers of clay, called varves, found in the former beds of ancient lakes fed by melting ice sheets, form another record. These layers are due to the annual deposit of sediment. Thick layers were deposited in warm summers when melting was rapid, and thin layers in cool summers.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harner, on Wednesday evening, in honor of their wedding anniversary. During the evening, music, dancing and "500" was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trostle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. George Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowersox, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. John Angell, Mrs. Jennie Rentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker; Misses Hazel Warner, Mildred Baumgardner, Charlotte Hess, Thelma Harner, Elizabeth and Thelma Cluts, Genevieve and Marie Reaver, Louise Baker, Lena, Grace and Lillie Angell, Velma, Grace and Gladys Smith, Eva Bair, Pearl Brooks, Mary Plank, Louella and Esther Grace Harner, Mildred Baker, Walter Harner, Glenn and Cletus Reaver, Wilmer, Ralph, Lloyd and Fern Baker, Harold Bollinger, Otis and Roy Shoemaker, Kenneth Hawk, Carl and Roy Angell, Elvin, Ralph and Kenneth Bair, John Harner Jr., William Stansbury, Howard Welty, Bryan Crum, Norville Welty, Charles Martin, Everett Hess, Roy and Roland Reaver, Glenn Harner, Ray and Elwood Harner, Wilson Utz, James Sauerwein, Elwood and Kenneth Frock, Sterling Hull, Donald Bowers, Benjamin Cutsail, Milton Reaver and LeRoy Rentzel, Sterling Eyer, Mervin Eyer, Jr., Clyde Welty, Norman Skiles.

Reason for the Curfew

The reason for the curfew was that in the early days all the houses were made of wood and thatched straw, says the Montreal Herald. There were no chimneys, and the smoke had to escape through a hole in the center of the roof, and thus fires often occurred. To prevent this happening at night the rule of putting out all fires was strictly enforced. They were usually extinguished by placing over them a large copper hood.

Siamese Woodpecker Parasite

The Siamese rufous woodpecker has a decidedly easy existence at the expense of an industrious species of ant that lives in the thick jungles of its native country, according to a Washington ornithologist, who has studied the bird life of Siam, Indo-China and other little known lands of southeastern Asia. The ants, says the Detroit News, make large lumpy nests high among the branches of the jungle trees, presumably out of wood pulp chewed up in their jaws. When nesting time comes for the woodpeckers, which at other times of the year inhabit the giant bamboo thickets, these birds repair to the jungle habitat of the ants and bore holes into the latter's papier mache-like nests to make homes for their own young. As though adding insult to injury, the woodpeckers not only sponge on the ants for homes but feed their offspring on their host and their larvae.

One's "Nemesis"

The word "nemesis" is popularly used to denote retributive justice, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. Sometimes the individual responsible for the infliction of such justice upon the offender is described as the offender's "Nemesis," the word in this instance being spelled with a capital N. Inspiration for the word is derived from Nemesis, the goddess, who, according to Greek mythology, was the personification of divine retribution and who allotted to men and women their exact share of good or bad fortune.

The Gemel Ring

The Gemel ring, common in the Middle Ages, was formed of three circles joined with a jeweled clasp, the middle circle quite plain and the upper and lower ones set with precious stones. When a girl was betrothed, the first circle was placed on her hand, the plain circle given to the witness to the betrothal, and the third circle to the bridegroom. On the wedding day, the Gemel, joined again by its jeweled clasp, was used as the wedding ring.

Federal Penitentiaries

The federal civil penitentiaries are located at Leavenworth, Kan., and McNeil island, Wash. In the military division, the army prisons are the following: United States disciplinary barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Atlantic branch, United States disciplinary barracks, Governor's island, Fort Jay, New York; Pacific branch, United States disciplinary barracks, Alcatraz, Calif. The naval prisons are located at Portsmouth, N. H.; and Mare island, Calif.

Barbary Is Name Given to North African Countries

Barbary or Barbary coast is a general name for the Moslem countries on the northern coast of Africa, exclusive of Egypt, says the Indianapolis News. The region so designated includes Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and Tripoli. Barbary probably is derived from Berber, the name of the chief indigenous Caucasian race which since the dawn of history has inhabited the vast region lying between the Mediterranean sea on the north and the Sahara desert on the south, and stretching from Egypt to the Atlantic ocean.

CHARLES B. KEPHART

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
For
House of Delegates

As a member of the Legislature I voted to change the number of laws so that the tax on real and personal property could be reduced, which has been done. If elected I promise the same faithfulness as in the past. Your vote and influence at the Primary Election solicited.



Vote For
JOHN A SHIPLEY
OF FREEDOM DISTRICT
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR
SHERIFF
Subject to the Primaries, Sept. 12.

Your Vote and Influence will be greatly appreciated.

VOTE FOR PHILLIPS LEE GOLDSBOROUGH

United States Senator; and former Governor of Maryland



A WINNER!
FOR GOVERNOR
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1934

Copernicus and Galileo, the Early Astronomers

Copernicus preceded Galileo as the founder of modern astronomy, showing that the sun rather than the earth is the center of our planetary system. He feared the criticism and hostility of the church for he had been accused of proceeding in a task opposed to the scriptures. When his work explaining his theories and discoveries appeared, it was dedicated to the pope, in the hope of getting the sanction of the church, but Copernicus died suddenly soon after receiving the first printed copy. He was not punished on account of his doctrines, but both Catholic and Protestant authorities, with some exceptions, condemned them as unscriptural.

Galileo, 70 years later, became an ardent propagandist of the Copernican theory and this brought him into conflict with the church authorities. In March, 1616, the Catholic congregation condemned all books advocating the Copernican system as a fact, not merely as a theory. Galileo, who had promised to teach it no more, was brought before the Inquisition and after a long trial was ordered to renounce his scientific theory and was sentenced to an indefinite term of imprisonment. This was not strictly enforced, as he was allowed to remain in the homes of his friends.

The Blue Danube

Famous for the waltzes composed beside its banks and for a particular one named for it, the Danube river flows through, or passes by, six countries before it empties in the Black sea. Starting in Baden in the Black forest as the joint effort of two mountain streams at an altitude of over 2,000 feet, the Danube drops to 500 feet at Vienna, then wanders through Hungary and Yugoslavia, and passes between Bulgaria and Rumania. This river which is 1,740 miles long has 400 tributaries. For most of its course the Danube is not at all blue but is of a dirty yellowish, owing to the soil deposited in it by the rains. It is only in its upper part, in the mountains, that it has the blue tint.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Climacteric Years

According to ancient Greek physiologists, the climacteric years of a man's life were respectively his seventh, twenty-first, forty-ninth, sixty-third, and eighty-first. These were regarded as the terminals of marked physical change, and were duly celebrated. The advent of the twenty-first year we still celebrate as the "coming of age" of a man—the end of the period of adolescence. The mystic numbers were seven and nine. Although the Spanish origin of the term "grand climacteric" is not known, it is probable that it arose from the multiplication of the two mystic numbers; and the age sixty-three is supposed to mark the beginning of the period of decline.—Literary Digest.

The Rhea

The rhea, an ostrich-like bird, thrives best in a semi-wild state; that is, unconfined. Left to roam over wide areas, the birds nevertheless will join barn-yard fowls at feeding time. They are not wild but require wide ranging space. They feed on grass, insects, small rodents and grain. Some of the great Argentine estancias will have as many as 5,000 rheas in a flock, and it usually is calculated that each one should be allowed at least an acre of range.

LAY AWAY YOUR WINTER SUPPLY OF CANNED GOODS NOW!

No one can definitely foretell what the future holds, but we think (and we may be wrong) that food prices this winter may be higher.

A Few Extra Cans Laid Away Now, We Believe, Will Prove A Good Investment

Red Ripe, New Pack TOMATOES, 2 No. 2 cans 15c; 12 cans 89c
Tender Cut, New Pack STRING BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans 15c; 12 cans 89c
New Pack, Sweet, Tender EARLY JUNE PEAS, 3 No. 2 cans 29c
12 cans \$1.15

New Pack Tender Crushed CORN, 3 No. 2 cans 29c; 12 cans \$1.15
BISQUICK, For Light, Fluffy Biscuits... In 60 Seconds, 1ge. 40-oz. pkg. 31c

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER, 2 1-lb. jars 25c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 5 rolls 19c

SPECIAL SALE OF THE POPULAR HEINZ 57 VARIETIES

CUCUMBER PICKLES, large 28-oz. jar 25c
KETCHUP, small bottle 13c; large bottle 19c
BAKED BEANS, 3 16-oz. cans for 25c; 2 25-oz. cans for 25c
SPAGHETTI, 3 13½-oz. cans for 25c; 2 21-oz. cans for 25c
HEINZ RICE FLAKES, 2 pkgs. 23c

FANCY DRIED LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c
WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. 23c

The World's Most Famous Coffee, 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, It's Mild and Mellow, lb. 19c

WEEK-END SPECIAL, Our Famous CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. 61c
In Practical Economical Quarters—Four To The Pound,
SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 65c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Flame Tokay Grapes 3 lbs 25c
California Carrots bun 5c
Fresh Spinach 2 lbs 15c
Fancy Sweet Potatoes 7 lbs 25c
Egg Plant each 5c

Fancy Juicy Oranges doz 23c
Fresh Lima Beans 2 lb 15c
Crisp Tender Celery 2 bun 15c
No. 1 Potatoes 21c pk; \$1.39 bag

ALL 5c CANDY BARS AND CHEWING GUM, 3 for 10c

WE SELL GULF KEROSENE

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
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ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT.
Edwin M. Meller, Jr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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

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Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.
George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Theodore F. Brown.

SHERIFF.
Ray Yohn.

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Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.

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Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

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

CONSTABLE.
Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Meh-ring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Knight of Pythias, meets in Meh-ring Hall, every 1st and 3rd Tuesday, at 8:00. George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, F. S.; N. R. Devillis, R. S.; C. L. Stonestifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.

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, 1 and 3rd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. Vergie Ohler, N. G.; Bes-sie Six, 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. Fuser, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; J. A. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

Old Ironsides to Be Church
Boston.—The decommissioned naval frigate Old Ironsides, relic of the War of 1812, is now being used as a church. Chaplain E. W. Scott of the Boston Navy yard will hold Protestant services on the deck of the old warrior every Sunday throughout the summer.

Woman Heads Railroad
Birmingham, Ala.—Miss Virginia Persons, thought to be the only woman holding such a position in the United States, is president of the Tolberton railroad. The railroad operates through central Alabama.

ARMY GETS SWIFT, PILOTLESS TARGET

Gar Wood Sells Invention to War Department.

Detroit.—A high speed, pilotless target for United States army coast defense gunners to practice on at long range, has been developed recently by Gar Wood.

Instead of gunners firing from calculations at an object tug-towed and moving only three to five miles an hour, they will be required to gauge a target rushing over the water at a speed of from 35 to 40 miles an hour—approximately the speed of torpedo boats and destroyers.

Capt. H. C. Mabbott, a War department gunnery expert, watched the pilotless target in a test on Lake St. Clair recently. Following that test the purchase of the first produced was approved by the government.

The target consists of a 6 x 8 foot red flag flying from the top of a 35 foot metal mast fastened inboard amidships of a 28 foot open cockpit runabout hull. But it is neither the flag nor the hull nor the motor—which is of a reclaimed war time make developing 225 horse power—that is of interest to the War department.

The target's appeal to gunnery experts lies in a gyroscopic control.

The gyroscope, installed in the after cockpit, controls an air pressure power that holds the target bearing craft on a fixed course. This air pressure first comes through a metal and then a rubber tube. A six pound wheel in the gyroscope turns 10,000 revolutions a minute to suck air through the tube and into a little two-piston motor.

To this air motor is attached the control leading to the craft's rudder. When the boat's course is set, which is done by an adjustment of the gyroscope, the operations of the pistons in the "air" motor hold the helm so true that neither high seas nor deep troughs will change the boat's course.

Survey Indicates Best Teachers Are Married

New York.—Married women are, in some respects, better school teachers than their unmarried sisters, Dr. David Wilbur Peters, research worker at Columbia university, revealed in a survey made public here.

Doctor Peters examined in detail the case histories and achievements of 1,842 teachers. These teachers were divided into two equal groups of 921 each, matched according to age, training and experience. One group contained single women, while the other consisted of married teachers only.

According to Doctor Peters, the measured achievement of pupils taught by married women teachers exceeded the measured achievement of the pupils taught by single teachers. Also, the measured mental growth of the pupils taught by the married teachers exceeded the measured mental growth of the pupils taught by single teachers.

The survey disclosed that married teachers, far from shirking their school duties, actually spend more time in school with their children than do the single teachers.

Some Typical Figures on White People of U. S.

Chicago.—The average American male, white and between the ages of fifteen and seventy-nine with an average of 29 years, weighs 153 pounds, is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall and has a complexion described as "pink."

The average American female between the ages of fifteen and seventy-four with an average age of thirty-one years weighs 138 pounds and is five feet and four inches tall. Her complexion, too, is pink but not in the same preponderance as men. She leans toward the brunette.

Gentlemen who prefer blonds can have 450 out of a total of 782. Those with a leaning for brunettes can have 306. Of the "pale" type there are 24 and of the swarthy only 2.

These and other typical figures giving a substantial cross section of the white people of America were made available at anthropometric laboratory for the measurement of man conducted by Harvard university at a Century of Progress.

Wyoming Dude Ranchers Protest Sheep on Range

Cody, Wyo.—Cody civic groups and dude ranchers of northwestern Wyoming were up in arms over asserted plans of Utah and Idaho interests to place 60,000 sheep in the big game primitive area west of here. The move is said to have been caused by drought conditions prevailing on their home ranges. The region has been preserved for wild animals and has become one of the most famous big game hunting areas in the world. Presence of sheep would cut down on the amount of feed available for wild animals.

This Freak Watch Has Two Movements

York, Neb.—A freak watch with two complete movements and individual dials has come into the possession of E. Kahm, jeweler and watch repair man of this city.

The watch, believed to be nearly one hundred and fifty years old, was made by hand and bears the name of the maker.

Kahm came into possession of the watch when he purchased a collection of old timepieces. The watch he says, keeps perfect time.

The TELEPHONE SAVES TRIPS



YOUR TELEPHONE will pay for itself many times just in saving trips—trips to town, to the mill, or to see people miles away on matters that could be attended to in a five-minute conversation.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System)
E. Baltimore St. Taneytown, Md.

Charlie Ready for Offer on Jug of Bumblebees

Three Rivers, Mich.—For the information of those who are planning an active summer in the open, Charlie Savery, chief auditor at the tin shop, tells the best way to rob a bumblebee's nest. Charlie says to take a common stone cider jug and set it on a slant near the nest and poke up the nest with a stick. When the bees come buzzing out they will aim for the first dark spot they see, which will be the hole in the jug. After they get inside all you have to do is to plug the jug with a cork or something and go ahead and rob the nest when you get through. Charlie says, you are ahead of the honey and a jugful of bumblebees. Then you can eat the honey and wonder what to do with the jug.

The Paper Tree

The name of the paper tree, from which a cloth is manufactured from its bark, is Aouta. It is a mulberry tree, found at Otaheite, in the South sea, from which a cloth is manufactured that is worn by principal inhabitants. The bark of the tree is stripped off, and deposited to soak in running water. When it is sufficiently softened, the fibers of the inner coat are carefully separated from the rest. They are then placed in lengths of about eleven or twelve yards, side by side, till they are about a foot broad and two or three layers are put one upon another. This is done in the evening. Next morning the water is drained off and the several fibers adhere together in one piece. This is afterward beaten on a smooth piece of wood with instruments marked lengthways with small grooves of different degrees of fineness, by means of which it becomes as thin as muslin. After bleaching it in the air, to whiten it, the cloth is fit for use.

"Palimpsest Brasses"

The term "palimpsest brasses" means brasses which have been used twice. The dissolution of the monasteries led to thousands of brasses being sold for old metal, both from the churches destroyed and from those that were allowed to remain. In 1561 an order was issued confiscating all the church plate. It is therefore not surprising that great numbers of brasses were stolen. Elizabeth disapproved of these proceedings and ordered that fresh plates should be procured, and that the damaged monuments should be restored. The stolen brasses often went into the melting pot, but sometimes they were re-engraved and used to commemorate contemporary persons. The palimpsests are produced in three ways: (1) by engraving the back of the brasses (probably the most numerous); (2) by re-engraving and altering the figures, and (3) by substituting a fresh inscription.

Gamelan Gong

The gamelan gong of Java is made by sets of gongs and metallic plates. Gamelan is also a name given to an ensemble of musical instruments that form a Javanese orchestra. There are gamelans for various purposes, specifically religious, military, or dramatic representations. These gamelans are of various forms.—Literary Digest.

Enough

Creditor—And you have the nerve to offer me a measly 10 cents on a dollar.

Movie Actor—You forget that 10 cents will take you into the movies to see me act.

No Wonder
He—What made Mrs. Goforth so angry with the photographer?
She—She found a label that he had stuck on the back of her photo which said: "The original of this picture is carefully preserved."

Live and Learn
"Were you scared on your wedding day?"
"Yes, but I've learned since I was not scared nearly as much as I should have been."

ROAMIN' HOLIDAY

By THAYER WALDO
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

A CROWD of extra girls was clustered about the door of sound stage No. 6 as they went by.

Cora gazed at them curiously and asked her companion: "What's the congregation for?"

Ann laughed shortly; there was a note of scorn in it. "Don't tell me you haven't heard! Really? Why, my dear, this is the day they start Grace Monroe's new picture, with that latest imported hero, Barton Burns, as leading man."

Cora came to a full stop, staring at the other girl with amazed disbelief. "You're not serious? I heard about him getting a contract, of course; but do you honestly mean they're going to give him a lead for his first job?"

Ann nodded solemnly, though a little sardonic smile curled her pretty mouth. "Exactly that, no less. And is La-Belle Monroe furious! You know, she's been begging for months to be given Homer Austin in this—even got him to learn the lines. It was only last week that they told her about Bartie, and she's been moving heaven and high water ever since to get it changed."

As they moved on toward the building ahead, Cora exclaimed: "I should think she would! And as for being just mad—well, I'd quit, that's all. Remember when we played with that fat-headed palooka in New York two seasons ago?"

"Do I still have chills and fever in the middle of the night thinking about it. Why, he was so dim-witted I always wondered how he used to keep exiting left at precisely the moment when he should have been entering right?"

"Please don't!" Cora begged in mock anguish as they entered through the door marked Zenith Production offices. "I've just had breakfast."

Down a short corridor they walked; at its end a blackboard confronted them. Neatly pink-chalked letters upon it announced:

Rehearsals for Penny Arcade postponed—Tuesday—8 a. m. sharp.

(Signed) WILLIAM NEWSOM, Director.

Ann shrugged. "Well," she said ruefully, "that sort of leaves two perfectly good female bit players hanging in air; what? And to think I crawled out of my trundle bed at six bells just for this!"

Cora was silent a moment; then, "I know!" she cried. "Let's make a real spree of it—go over and watch the fun on Monroe's set. That ought to be as good as taking in a Laurel and Hardy."

The other girl made a doubtful little grimace. "Do you think it'd last long enough to be worthwhile? Remember, they chase you for laughing out loud."

"Never mind; we're both wearing big sleeves. Come on, quick, while we still have a chance to get in."

The doorman at sound stage 6 recognized Ann, and Cora's sweet smile melted him utterly. "Sure—go ahead," he agreed; "they haven't started shooting yet, and everything's so upset no one'll notice you anyhow."

Upset, as Cora remarked when they got inside, seemed to be a mild term for it.

Perhaps two-score various workers were in the great barn-like room, and most of them appeared to be in a state not far from frenzy.

The central figure was a little man with scant black hair that stood on end and a voice like a slide trombone in a tin box.

Up and down the food he dashed, short arms windmilling, a steady flow of language spouting from him.

"I ain't giving a twinkle's d—n about no alibis!" he was shrilling, as the girls came within range.

"Me, I'm supervising this here picture, and what I'm saying is we can't wait no longer for nobody! What's wrong with this schlemiel, Barking Boins, anyways? Why don't he show up like he was told? Maybe nobody's realizing it costs us fifteen hundred dollars cash every hour this production ain't working."

Dramatically a fellow in white linen cap and flannel slacks stalked toward the prancing figure, glowering blackly.

Ann nudged her companion and whispered: "So Nick Hormell's directing! That should mean fireworks."

"It does," replied Cora; "just listen to him."

"Sidney Klinckenbaum," the director was bellowing, "if you rave like that another minute, I'm going to walk out of here and sue the studio for everything it's got. Can't you listen to anything that's told you? This man Burns went to Mexico—to Agua Caliente—over the week-end; he's probably just had some kind of trouble on the way back. . . . All we need is a little patience—and a little less noise from you!"

"Trouble!" yelled Klinckenbaum, "I'm betting he's got it—bottle trouble!"

"Nothing of the sort!" Hormell snapped.

"If you'd only for the love of heaven pay some attention! Miss Monroe just said she was down there herself with a party and met him. He wasn't drinking a drop."

"Too dizzy to need it," murmured Ann.

From a chaise longue across the

stage, Grace Monroe chimed in silkily with:

"Yes, that's right, Sidney. Mr. Burns and I had a most delightful little chat. He seemed very anxious to see all the points of interest down there, and I was so glad to be able to give him some information. He was driving his own car, I believe."

"There—you see?" the director expostulated.

"It'll be only a matter of moments until he arrives, I'm sure. So please calm yourself and wait."

The supervisor's face screwed into a look of stubborn defiance.

"Absolutely no! One whole hour already it's gone blooey! and I'm telling you you gotta begin right now, immediately! Get somebody else, or leaving the part out—I don't care. Only start!"

With a savage groan Hormell flung away, smiting his brow.

"Ye gods!" he grunted. "Why did I ever leave Dubuque! Imbeciles—dopes! All right—I give up. We'll—"

He broke off and whirled on Klinckenbaum, a new-born fanatical gleam in his eyes.

"Listen, you genius—how about the time it'll take to rehearse a new actor? Ha! Never thought of that, did you?"

There was a second of near-silence as the supervisor gaped like a pincticked balloon. Then, very casually, Grace Monroe sat up and said:

"Oh, Nicky dear—I just happened to remember; Homer Austin knows the part. Shall we get him?"

"Sure—right away you should get him!" Klinckenbaum squealed in triumphant relief. Hormell threw out his hands and let them drop again listlessly.

"Very well; send for him. I have nothing more to say."

A call boy was dispatched. Ann looked quizzically at Cora and remarked:

"Say, now isn't it a funny coincidence that this just turned out the way she wanted it to?"

Cora, however, was suddenly looking somewhere else. A uniformed messenger had entered; he took a yellow envelope from his hat and raucously inquired:

"Grace Monroe? Telegram for Grace Monroe?"

Klinckenbaum made a rush for him and snatched the wire, spluttering: "Shut up your racket! I'll take it. Scram!"

Ignoring the star's lazy, "Why, Sidney, you familiar thing!" he opened the message and proceeded silently to read it. In an instant Grace drawled: "What's it, Siddey? Read it to me."

He lowered the paper momentarily to glare at her, then rasped: "You really want I should, huh? Okay!"

"Miss Grace Monroe, Zenith Studio, Hollywood, Calif.—Sorry to bother you but there must be some mistake Stop Followed road you suggested as best route home and have just reached first settlement in middle of desert Stop Natives speak only Spanish Stop Highway signs indicate Mexico City straight ahead Stop Please advise Stop Regards.

BARTON BURNS"

"Gem of Buildings" Is an Elaborate Mausoleum

The Taj Mahal of India is a famous mausoleum, erected at Agra, India, by Shah Jehan for his favorite wife. The Taj Mahal, which means "Gem of Buildings," is 186 feet square with the corners cut off, the whole surmounted by a dome 58 feet in diameter and about 210 feet in height, flanked by four octagonal kiosks. The interior is divided into four domed chambers in the corners, and a large central arched octagon, all connected by corridors. The central octagon contains two cenotaphs surrounded by an open-work marble rail. The only light admitted enters through the delicately-pierced marble screens of the windows.

The decoration is especially noticeable for the stone mosaics of flower themes and arabesques, many in agate, jasper and bloodstone. The entire structure stands on a white marble platform 18 feet high and 313 feet square, with tapering cylindrical minarets 133 feet high at the corners. The whole Koran is said to be written in mosaic of precious stones on the interior walls. In the construction of this building, 20,000 men were employed 20 years. Although the labor cost nothing, more than \$20,000,000 was expended in its construction. The doors are of solid silver, and an enormous diamond was placed on the tomb itself.

The Panama Railroad

A charter for the building of the Panama railroad by an American concern was granted in 1850. The road was opened for business in 1855 at a cost of \$7,000,000. The French canal company bought the line, part of its route being on that chosen for the canal. When the American government in 1904 bought the works of the French company it obtained the railroad also.

Uses for Amber

The principal uses for amber include the manufacture of pipestems and cigar and cigarette holders, beads, necklaces and ornaments. It is also used as the base for certain kinds of varnish and when distilled it yields succinic acid and a fine lampblack.

The Mingo Indians

The Mingo Indians, from which Mingo Junction in Jefferson county, Ohio, got its name, were the "400" of the Ohio valley. Among the other tribes they put on all the airs except claiming that their ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

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 September 9

HEZEKIAH LEADS HIS PEOPLE BACK TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 30:1-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—For if ye turn again unto the Lord, your brethren and your children shall find compassion before them that lead them captive, so that they shall come again into this land; for the Lord your God is gracious and merciful, and will not turn away his face from you, if ye return unto him. II Chronicles 30:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A King's Call to God's House.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A King's Call to Worship God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Good Leader?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Godly Leaders in Civic Life.

1. Hezekiah Calls the People to Keep the Passover (vv. 1-12).

The way for a sinning and divided people to get back to God and be united is around the crucified Lord. The Passover was a memorial of the nation's deliverance through the shedding of the blood of the sacrificial lamb.

1. The invitation was representative of the nation (v. 2). The king took counsel with the princes and the congregation to show that the proclamation was the expression of the nation's desire.

2. The time was unusual (vv. 2-4). There was not sufficient time to sanctify the people nor to gather them together at the regular time, so they resolved, instead of postponing it for a year, to hold it on the fourteenth day of the second month. This liberty had been granted before in an exigency (Num. 9:8-13).

3. The scope of the invitation (vv. 5-9). It included all of both nations who would come to keep the Passover to the Lord God of Israel. "Israel" is now used to include both kingdoms. The effort was to win back the nation which had seceded. The posts who were sent with the message were authorized to supplement the proclamation with an urgent exhortation to join as a united nation. This urgent invitation was tactfully put as follows:

a. It touched ancestral memories—"Turn again unto the Lord God of Abraham, Isaac, and Israel" (v. 6). Both kingdoms had a common ancestry.

b. Recent bitter experience—"Be not ye like your fathers and brethren who trespassed against the Lord God and were given up to desolation as ye see" (v. 7).

c. Yearning for captive kinsfolk—"Your brethren and children shall find compassion before their captors" (v. 9).

d. The instinct of self-preservation—"So that they shall come again into this land" (v. 9).

e. The forgiving mercy of God—"For the Lord your God is gracious and merciful" (v. 9). God will not turn any sincere seeker from him (John 6:37).

4. Israel's reception of the invitation (vv. 10-12).

a. Some mocked (v. 10). This urgent and sincere invitation excited only opposition and ridicule by certain tribes.

b. Some with humble hearts come to Jerusalem (v. 11). In Judah God gave them one heart to accept the summons to unite in the Lord around the great Passover.

11. The Passover Kept (vv. 13-27).

1. Removal of heathen altars (vv. 13, 14). These altars were erected in Jerusalem in the time of Ahab (23-24). Before there could be worship of the true God, all these traces of idolatry must be removed.

2. The Passover killed (v. 15). The zeal of the people was shown in their going forward with the service, though the priests were not ready.

3. The priests and Levites shamed (vv. 15-20). The zeal of the people put to shame the priests and the Levites. They were stimulated to perform their duties by the law of God as given by Moses. They even took charge of the killing of the Passover, since many of the officers were not sanctified so as to render this service for themselves. The Lord healed—that is, forgave the people.

4. The praise of glad hearts (vv. 21, 22). They continued for seven days in this glad service.

a. The Levites and priests sang God's praises daily on loud instruments (v. 21).

b. Hezekiah spoke comforting words to the Levites (v. 22) and commended them and their teaching of the knowledge of God.

c. They made confession of their sins to God (v. 22). This was the evidence that their action was genuine.

5. The Passover prolonged seven days (vv. 23-27). The king's object in prolonging the feast was to make a lasting impression upon the people so as to result in thorough conversion.

Shake the Gates of Hell

"Give me a hundred men who fear nothing but sin and desire nothing but God, and I care not a straw whether they be clergymen or laymen; such alone will shake the gates of hell and set up the kingdom of God upon earth. God does nothing but in answer to prayer."—John Wesley.

Learn the Bible

"Learn the Bible through the Bible, the Old through the New Testament; either can only be understood by the needs of thy heart."—John Von Muller.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

69

PASTEURIZATION AS A "POLICY"

Does pasteurization infallibly render milk safe for drinking?

And what, exactly, is meant by safe? There are degrees of safety.

You, Mother of young children, have you come to rely comfortably on the "assurance" that in giving your little ones pasteurized milk you are positively protecting them from bacterial disease?

If so, you should be jarred out of your comfortable feeling of security by the knowledge that pasteurization is not positive protection. It provides merely a relative degree of safety for milk-drinkers, which depends upon the cleanliness and care with which the milk is handled before it is heated. Pasteurization will not make dirty milk safe to drink, and this fact must be kept constantly in mind by both milk-producer and milk-consumer.

Let us see just what pasteurization is: the heating of milk or other liquid to about 145 degrees Fahrenheit, and holding it at that temperature for 30 minutes. This destroys practically all of what biologists call the vegetative forms of bacteria. But many bacterial strains have the property of surviving unfavorable conditions by forming eggs, or spores, the "germs of the germ," as 'twere. The air and the soil teem with these spores, particularly in stables or where animals herd. Spores are not destroyed by pasteurization; indeed, many of them survive boiling for short periods (pasteurization is 70 degrees short of the boiling point). If milk is carelessly handled, by diseased or unclean workers, who neglect prescribed sanitary precautions, and allow the dusts of the stalls and yard to fall into the milk, it may be full of these spores.

The milk undergoes routine pasteurization and after that, if it is allowed to get warm for a few hours, it may swarm bacterial life. Most householders have observed this fact about pasteurized milk, and assumed that the microbes got in after the bottle was opened. This is not necessarily the case, at all. The germs, in the form of their "eggs," are there all the time, and respond—just like hen's egg—to the first feeling of warmth, "hatching" in a half-hour or so, into the vegetative, or adult, form of the microbe. This is the reason that even pasteurized milk must be kept on ice.

Although the tubercle bacillus does not form spores, it is not killed by pasteurization, because it belongs to a special class of pathogens which are protected by a coating or "shell," enabling it to withstand a somewhat higher degree of heat than the ordinary non-spore-forming bacterium. For protection against tubercle, we rely upon State inspection which removes tuberculous animals from dairy herds.

Dr. C. I. Nelson, of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, has made bacteriological studies of several small epidemics of flatulent ("gassy") diarrhea in infants and adults. In the stools of affected individuals he found a spore-forming bacillus, and on a warmed stage under the microscope, he was able to watch this microbe giving off gaseous bubbles in great numbers. As the next step, he examined the pasteurized milk commercially supplied to the sick ones, and from this milk, in an incubator, he was able to cultivate a spore-forming bacillus, which he positively identified as the same found in the patients' stools, and the cause of the epidemic of diarrhea. While the illness was not, in this instance, a serious one, it was unpleasant and, in many cases, involved some disability. The patients were given acidophilus milk, which brought relief, and a change or improvement in the regular milk supply worked a cure.

So endeth the reading of the lesson, except for the moral—of which there are two. For the consumer: Faint not in thy fight for clean milk, pasteurized or raw. For the producer: Relax none of the sanitary precautions enjoined upon thee by thine inspector, for the widespread use of pasteurization hath not relieved thee of thy responsibility for the eternal vigilance which is the price of thy patrons' safety.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

FOR GOVERNOR
Vote for one
CHARLES HENRY CONLEY
ALBERT C. RITCHIE

FOR U. S. SENATOR.
Vote for one
WILLIAM MILNES MALOY
GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE

FOR CONGRESS.
Vote for One
LOUIS S. ASHMAN
WILLIAM P. COLE, JR
RAYMOND EARL CUTINO

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.
Vote for one
EUGENE P. CHILDS
NICHOLAS H. GREEN

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES.
Vote for Four
RAYMOND L. BENSON
GEORGE R. MITCHELL
HOWARD V. MURDOCH
J. HERBERT SNYDER
MARY DILLARD SPEIR

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
Vote for Three
MAULDEN L. HARDEN
EDWARD S. HARNER
HOWARD H. WINE
GEORGE S. WOLBERT

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Vote for one
BRUCE T. BAIR
JOHN WOOD

FOR SHERIFF.
Vote for one
WILLIAM H. BOWERS
WILBUR C. COAKLEY
CHARLES W. CONAWAY
HARRY G. SHAFER
ORVILLE JENNINGS ZEPP
MORRIS M. W. ZUMBRUN

FOR STATE CEN. COM.
Vote for Six
C. ROBERT BRILHART
ROBERT W. CARTER
MARY GRAY CLEMONS
WILLIAM E. CONAWAY
MRS. JOSEPH ELLIOT
NEVIN G. HITESHEW
MINNIE MITTEN
MABEL A. C. NECKER
M. DELIA TRAYER
MILLARD H. WEER

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

FOR GOVERNOR
Vote for one
PHILLIPS LEE GOLDSBOROUGH
HARRY W. NICE
H. WEBSTER SMITH

FOR U. S. SENATOR.
Vote for one
C. WILBUR MILLER
JOHN PHILIP HILL
JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE

FOR COMPTROLLER.
Vote for one
FREDERIC PAUL ADKINS
W. NEWTON JACKSON

FOR CONGRESS.
Vote for One
THEODORE F. BROWN
R. WALTER DIETRICH

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES.
Vote for Four
C. RAY BARNES
WILLIAM F. JORDAN
CHARLES B. KEPHART
ERNEST W. PICKETT
CARROLL S. RINEHART
MELVIN W. ROUTSON

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
Vote for Three
NORMAN R. HESS
E. EDWARD MARTIN
CHARLES W. MELVILLE
HERBERT B. MILLER
SAMUEL SOLOMON
BENTON H. STONER

FOR JUDGES ORPHANS' COURT.
Vote for Three
JOHN H. BROWN
J. WEBSTER EBAUGH
LEWIS E. GREEN
J. ALBERT MITTEN

FOR SHERIFF.
Vote for one
FRANK J. BARNES
GEORGE C. FOWBLE
JOHN P. MANNING
JOHN A. SHIPLEY
WALTER L. SHIPLEY
J. WILLIAM REESE

Pipes From Bones Among Earliest Ways to Smoke

Four thousand years ago, when there were no pipes, people "smoked" by squatting around an incense-burning fire and inhaling the fumes. Such a procedure invariably made them "drunk."

The clean, comforting, modern briar has many strange antecedents, some of which are still in service amongst remote tribes. The Kirghis shepherds of Turkestan smoke a pipe fashioned from the knuckle-bone of a lamb from which the marrow has been scooped out and a hole punched in the thicker end for the bowl! An accepted authority on smoking utensils, once discovered a child's thigh-bone put to a similar use in China. The Red Indians of Nova Scotia formerly converted lobster claws into effective pipes, while, to gratify novelty hunters, the Eskimos carve elaborate and artistic pipes out of walrus tusks.

Old soldiers may recall the primitive earth pipes built by Indians during the war. A small hole was dug in the ground and stuffed with tobacco. Into it a stick was thrust almost horizontally, and the earth pressed firm on top of it, so that, when withdrawn, a tiny air tube remained. Then the smoker, having lit his favorite weed, applied his lips to the tube.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The U. S. Capitol

The length of time in building the United States Capitol in Washington, according to the appropriations made for payments, show that it extended from 1855 to 1872. This, however, includes some repair work and changes which were made in order to complete the dome. The estimated cost was \$945,000. It appears, however, that changes and payments made on account of the work being delayed, also some repair work which seemed to be necessary before the final dome account was settled, show that the total expenditure was \$1,048,000. The dome was practically complete about the close of the year 1865. Its weight is estimated at 8,878,478 pounds.

Bedlington Terrier Not Wolf in Sheep's Clothing

Not quite the wolf in sheep's clothing, the Bedlington terrier is nevertheless very deceptive in appearance. Cloaked with a thick, lustrous coat, hard but woolly-like in texture, and a smile that would have flattered Mary's little lamb, this gamest of all terriers of the British Isles is by no means a mollycoddle, asserts a writer in the Los Angeles Times. When aroused, his deeply sunken small eyes that are, when he is reposed, mild and gentle in their expression, become fired with a sparkle full of temper and courage.

As a sporting terrier he is second to none. He will work an otter, draw a badger and has no superior as an enemy to all types of vermin. Equally at home on land or in the water, he becomes very useful for rough shooting when taught to retrieve. His is an exceptionally fine nose and his endurance surprising.

Graceful, lithe and muscular, he gallops with the whole body, greyhound fashion, at great speed. In the slower paces, his action is distinctively springy, light and mincing. But no more distinctive than is his every detail of make-up. His coat has a distinct tendency toward twist, particularly on the head, that is carried high, on a long tapering neck, deep at the base and sprung well up from flat shoulders. By reason of the roach back and arched loin, the hind legs have the appearance of being longer than the forelegs.

Position of Milky Way

The Milky Way occupies a position of fundamental importance in the structure of the heavens, says Nature Magazine. What the ecliptic is to the solar system the Milky Way is to our universe of stars, which is known as the galactic system. It apparently encircles the heavens in an irregular belt of densely packed stars that are so faint, chiefly of tenth and twelfth magnitudes, that they are not visible individually to unaided vision, although their combined light produces a misty luminosity that seems best described as "milky."

Shakers Claim There is

Father and Mother Deity

According to the Shaker records the outstanding feature of the religion is their belief in a dual God, both male and female, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Just as these two sexes exist throughout the animal and vegetable kingdom, as well as the human race, so too, the Shakers claim, there is a Father and Mother deity. For proof they quote this passage from the Scriptures:

"So God created man in his own image; in the image of God created he him; male and female created he him." Genesis 1:27.

They believe the first appearance of the Lord on earth was through Jesus, the second in Mother Ann Lee, who founded the Shaker religion in England in 1749 with a group which broke away from the Quakers. She was the victim of much religious persecution and fled to America with seven followers to organize the first settlement at Watervliet, N. Y. She died ten years later but had firmly established the doctrines of Shakerism through her "visions" from heaven.

The Shakers recognize two orders of people on earth. Those belonging to the Adamic Order, who wish to marry and populate the earth, and the Spiritual Order, like themselves, whose members abstain from marriage as Christ and the Apostles did.

England's Dew-Ponds Are

Still Puzzle to Science

"The dew-ponds of England, relics of pre-historic man, remain today one of the few practical inventions of that era," says the Illustrated London News. The mystery of the dew-ponds still remains; and men are wondering today, as they wondered centuries ago, how and whence the water comes that fills those lonely hollows on the highest hills. On the bleakest ridges of the Sussex Downs, far from shade of tree or protecting copse, where no streams have ever flowed, where no marsh has ever been, there, on those arid uplands, is the dew-pond with the water that never falls.

Condensation of the moisture of the atmosphere it may be, cooling into drops that merge into the pond in the chill night air, and so counteracting the evaporation under the summer sun. Go when we will, at all seasons of the year, there is water for the cattle or the sheep that roam the green downlands.

The secret of the making of these ponds is known to but a few. The lime and flint to form the saucer-shaped bed, the layer of straw beneath the covering of clay, the final concrete surface, are all wrought with experience and craft that are a heritage from the past, and then left to dry.

When a Ship Is Born

Owners of a new ship are sometimes at sea over the question of her certificates. First they must secure the "Builder's Certificate," embodying her measurements for tonnage as made by a board of trade surveyor, notes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. Then follows the task of drawing up their "declaration of ownership," an imposing document stating their names, business, and number of shares, which has to be signed before a shipping master or commissioner of oaths and then handed to the registrar of ships at the vessel's proposed home port. He now writes out with due formality a "Certificate of Registry," giving the ship a number and approving of her name. With so many ships at sea, the name problem is not easily settled, an act of parliament forbidding a new ship to take the name of an existing one. But one vessel registered at Jaffa, a port in Ceylon, successfully avoided duplication. She called herself the Venayagasowpakaletchemy!

Various Good-Bys

The people who live in different countries and speak different languages have different ways of saying "Good-by." The Turk will solemnly cross his hands upon his breast and make a profound obeisance when he bids you farewell. The genial Jap will take his slipper off as you depart, and say with a smile, "You are going to leave my despicable house in your honorable journeyings—I regard thee." In the Philippines the departing benediction is bestowed in the form of rubbing one friend's face with one's hand. When you leave a Hindu he falls in the dust at your feet. The Fiji Islanders cross two red feathers. The natives of New Guinea exchange chocolate, the Burmese bend low.

Boomerang Armaments

Military forces sometimes face armaments which their own country has previously sold to the enemy. During the war, 120,000,000 of German patent fuses for hand grenades were used by the allies, the British fleet used German gunsights and Germany bought British copper through Sweden. In 1913, a company in France and a British firm in Constantinople supplied Turkey with the bullets which later moved down the British and Australian troops in the Dardanelles.—Collier's Weekly.

Animals Obey Commandments

Many of the Ten Commandments are natural laws obeyed by wild animals. Disobedience, murder, theft, adultery—these are taboo in many animal societies as well as in human. Courage is approved, cowardice is condemned, and such qualities as friendliness, patience, generosity and bravery are not rare among the wild creatures in their natural environment.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: Broadway crowds moving along as slowly as cattle grazing. . . . Midsummer always does that. . . . Retards the rushing tempo. . . . and closes the theaters. . . . A midget with a heavy cane and a big black cigar. . . . Those Broadway clothes shops that feature the mode of the moment. . . . Any new idea seized and exaggerated. . . . Windows of florists' shops still attractive. . . . Though roses may be bought on the streets for a penny apiece. Jack Dempsey looking as big as a mountain in a white linen suit. . . . A taxi driver who is going to say "Good morning, judge." . . . He sassed the officer who bawled him out for making a wrong turn. . . . Frazier Hunt who's just back from Europe. . . . Seems as if he's always going somewhere or coming back. Paul Blanshard, city controller, boarding a taxi. . . . Wonder if he's looking for more graft? . . . After all the revelations, seems strange that there's any city left. . . . But the disclosures don't seem to excite the citizenry much. . . . Even though the millions came out of the pockets of taxpayers.

A soda fountain on wheels. . . . Drawn by a dappled pony with a grinning servitor all in white. . . . Serving drinks to thirsty kids. . . . At from one cent up to three. . . . A pitchman selling "diamond" rings at a dime each. . . . The salt water, rotting timber smell of piers. . . . and a quick surge of the wanderlust. . . . Colonel Stoopnagle, of Stoopnagle and Budd, who has turned nautical. . . . Even goes part of the way to the studio in his new boat. . . . Sailors rolling along South street and stopping at a place with a sign, "Beer, 5 cents." . . . Those stores that sell equipment for men of the sea. . . . Everything from slickers to snappy uniforms. . . . Why can't I quit thinking of ships and far countries? . . . Must be the time of the year. . . . No, it's those postcards that come from points ranging from Paris to Victoria, B. C. . . . and notes from friends who have "gone back to nature." . . . In camps fitted with electric lights, baths, etc.

Dorothy Stone, who has taken Marilyn Miller's part in "As Thousands Cheer." . . . Seems like only the other night when, a slim youngster of seventeen, she made her debut. . . . and her father, Fred Stone, cut the gold bracelet gypsies in San Francisco had placed on her arm when she was a baby. . . . With the statement that if it was worn until she made her first stage appearance she would be a success. . . . "No matter how young a pruney may be, it always has wrinkles." . . . Fred Stone said that after he had severed the gold band. . . . Those movie barkers have cinch jobs these days. . . . They get paid for standing in the cool breath that comes from the theaters. . . . But it isn't so good in winter. . . . and salaries aren't high.

Sign, "Imported Scotch, 15 cents a drink." . . . Basement ice dealers with their little carts all loaded. . . . Waiting a hurry call. . . . Burlap protects the perishable cargo from the sun. . . . Three hay fever victims in one block. . . . On their way to a nearby clinic. . . . and a fisherman with a trout outfit. . . . Maybe he's going down to the aquarium to gaze at the pale specimens there. . . . A junk wagon drawn by a horse that looks as if it were about to fall to pieces. . . . But the cowbells clatter gaily.

Kids splashing in the fountain in Bowling Green. . . . Staid burghers used to play nine pins there. . . . and the militia of Revolutionary days drilled there. . . . Now it's only a bit of open space that marks the end of Broadway.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Boy Playing Gold Miner Digs Up Dad's Lost Ring

Bourne, Mass.—Four-year-old Sammy Holt wasn't disillusioned when he played "digging for gold" in his back yard garden. He found his father's ring that the old gentleman had lost about 14 years ago.

Lucky Prize Was

Unlucky for Negro

Decatur, Ala.—A one hundred and two year old ten-cent piece, a luck token to its owner, brought great misfortune in the form of a 99-year jail sentence to Willie Shaw, negro, in the Circuit court here.

Two negroes robbed C. P. Madry of his purse, which contained \$25. In reporting his loss to police, Madry mentioned small change including a dime made in 1832, which he carried for luck.

When police found a dime of the same date among possessions of a negro woman, they questioned her on the theory that few dimes of that age still should be in circulation. The woman recalled Shaw had given her the dime. He readily admitted guilt and named an accomplice when confronted with the evidence.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. John D. Belt, of Westminster, still continues very ill.

Robert Benner, spent the week-end with Dr. C. S. Baschoar, at Carlisle.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Milton Baum, in Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown have returned home after spending a month at Northfield, Mass.

Miss Hattie Harbaugh, of Hagerstown, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Foster Fleagle, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. Lum Fleagle.

W. Wallace Reindollar attended the annual Philco Radio Service School, held in Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ridinger and daughter, of Manheim, Pa., visited relatives in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney and daughter, Jean, attended the Mohney reunion, at Butler, Pa., on Labor Day.

Mrs. G. Walter Wilt and daughter, Shirley, were week-end guests of their cousins, Miss Sallie and William Fowler.

Miss Anna Hoagland, of New York City, is spending this Thursday and Friday at the D. W. Garner home, East End.

Miss Elizabeth Kiser, of Harrisburg has returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weybright and children, of near Gettysburg, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess, near town.

Miss Margaret Shreeve, left for Steelton, Pa., on Monday, where she will take up her regular work of teaching in the school.

Miss Nettie Putman has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in the vicinity of Union Bridge and Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plowman, son Paul and Mrs. Betty Plowman, Baltimore, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Buffington and daughter, Marjorie, of Berwyn, Md., were recent visitors to his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner.

D. Thomas Reindollar and grandson, John Gardner, of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar and family.

Those who care to do so, may come to The Record Office next Wednesday—Primary Election Day—and examine a sample ballot before voting.

Mrs. Charles B. Kephart and Burton Kephart have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls, and a visit with Catherine Kephart at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Earcy Fox, of Reisterstown, and Mrs. Fox's sister and grand-daughter and girl friend, of Ocean City, called on Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson and daughter, Dorothy, and son Ralph, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson.

Mary Isabel Elliot, Wilmer Nail and Wallace Reindollar, attended the Maryland State Luther League Convention, which was held at Waynesboro, Pa., September 1, 2 and 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. LeFevre and daughter, Mary Grace, of Sebring, Ohio, spent several days this week with Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family and Harry I. Reindollar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Evans, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moltz and nephew, Eugene Sealand, of Columbia, S. C., were the guests of Mrs. Lavina Fringer, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchel; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle and son, Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. John Copper-smith and Mrs. Ward, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and grand daughter, Virgie Boyd, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, near Baltimore. Charles Boyd, who spent the summer with his grand-parents, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, Philadelphia, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and family. Miss Carmen Austin returned home with them after spending several months with her aunt, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt this week were: Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and Mrs. Alice Douglass, of Baltimore; Mrs. Upton Birnie, of Philadelphia; Miss Martha McCleary, of Frederick, and Stewart Wright, of Denton. Little Margaret Stott, of Hagerstown, is visiting her grand-mother.

Those who were entertained on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, near town, were: Mrs. Missouri Cork and Mrs. Harry Troxell, New York City; Miss Maude Edwards and Mr. Robert Fuss, Covina, California; Mrs. Kate Fuss, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Harry B. Ohler, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, entertained over the week-end: Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Roberts, of East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chenoweth, of Baltimore; Mrs. Bessie Henderson, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawyer; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Foster, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sponseller, of Westminster; and Mrs. Dorothy Koons and daughter, of town.

FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE BASEBALL.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

The following will be the standing of the teams for the season, except that Union Bridge and Brunswick will play on Saturday. Should Union Bridge win, it will then tie Frederick for first place.

Team	W.	L.	Pt.
Frederick	10	4	.714
Union Bridge	9	4	.692
Middletown	9	5	.643
Thurmont	9	5	.643
Brunswick	6	7	.462
New Windsor	6	8	.429
Taneytown	3	11	.214
Woodsboro	2	12	.143

NEW WINDSOR 5—TANEYTOWN 4

New Windsor and Taneytown played one of the best games of the day, last Saturday, in which Taneytown lost, but this time not because of weak batting. A home run by Fowble for New Windsor, 5 bases on balls by Bollinger Taneytown pitcher, and too many errors, lost the game. As Woodsboro also lost, Taneytown just escaped last place honors. The score follows:

Team	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Taneytown	3	1	1	0	2	2
Chenoweth, 2b	5	0	2	0	1	0
Bankard, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hitchcock, cf	4	1	1	6	1	1
Wecker, c	4	1	0	2	2	0
Riffle, ss	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ott, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Becker, lf	2	0	2	11	0	1
Fuss, lb	4	0	2	0	3	0
Bollinger, p						
Totals	34	4	9	24	9	5

Team	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
New Windsor	5	1	0	0	4	0
Nichols, 3b	4	0	0	4	1	1
Zepp, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	1
Baker, ss	3	1	1	10	0	0
Fowble, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Talbot, lf	1	1	0	4	0	0
Groves, cf	3	0	1	0	3	0
Barnes, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Diffenbaugh, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Lantz, c						
Totals	29	5	4	27	10	2

Summary: Earned Runs; New Windsor, 2; Taneytown, 1. Two base hit—Diffenbaugh. Three base hit—Chenoweth. Home run—Fowble. Sacrifice hit—Chenoweth, Hitchcock, Barnes, Lantz. Stolen base—Hitchcock, Baker. Base on balls—Bollinger, 5; off Barnes, 2. Struck out—by Bollinger, 7; by Barnes, 3. Double play—Groves to Baker. Hit by pitcher—by Bollinger (Groves); Passed ball—Wecker, 2. Left on bases—Taneytown, 7; New Windsor, 7. Umpire—Brooks. Time—1:45. Scorer—Mull.

ADAMS COUNTY SCHOOL BUSES FAIL TO COMPLY.

Thirty-three of the thirty-seven school buses operating in Adams Co., Pa., were inspected, last week, and but few of them were found to comply with the requirements, and all found defective were ordered to be placed in condition before being used at the opening of school.

Sixteen were examined in Gettysburg, only one of which complied. Six were examined in New Oxford, and none complied. Eleven examined in Biglerville, with two meeting the requirements.

The principal defects were means of exit from the buses and defective seats. Headlights, brakes, tires and the absence of flares constituted the other defects.

TEST YOUR VOCABULARY.

Who can give good definitions of the following words without reference to a dictionary?

Demolition.
Fanfaronade.
Lachrymose.
Peduncle.
Schismatic.
Vulnery.
Analgesic.
Anemometer.
Brassard.
Cosecant.

FAIR ENOUGH.

"Fare, please! Fare!"
The passenger gave no heed.
"Fare, please!"
Still the passenger was oblivious.
"By the ejaculatory term, 'Fare,'" said the conductor, "I imply no reference to the state of the weather, the complexion of the admirable blonde you observe in the contiguous seat, nor even to the quality of the service vouchsafed by this philanthropic corporation. I merely alluded in a manner perhaps lacking in delicacy, but not in conciseness to the monetary obligation set up by your presence in this car and suggest that you liquidate."
At this point the passenger emerged from his trance.

Seeing Without Eyes

A blind fish can dash and zig-zag about a rocky pool and never touch an obstacle. Any fish can travel on the darkest night upstream and avoid the banks, rocks, fallen trees or tree-roots, the bottom of the stream or other fish. Only recently has the organ of this sense been discovered. You can see it if you look at any fish of the salmon family and in many others—a channel running up the length of the fish on either side. Over this is a cell containing a fluid, from which nerves run to the brain. They carry a message as to the least variation in the pressure of the outer water, as it varies with depth, and when flowing round obstacles. The fish doesn't think before acting when a danger signal of varying pressure is given. There's no time for thought. Their response to the message sent to the brain is automatic. Just as the infra-red photographic plate can take a clear photograph in a thick fog, so fish can see in murky water. They see by light-rays invisible to our own eyes.—Montreal Herald.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Tuesday, September 4, 1934—Ida M. Steward, administratrix of George R. Steward, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Eliza J. Kiler, deceased, were granted to A. Herbert Kiler, who received order to notify creditors under provisions of Chapter 146.

John J. Flickinger and Mary Alma Bostain, administrators of Laura C. Stephens, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

George C. Wagner and Hallie M. Wagner, infants received order to withdraw money.

Norval E. Hahn, administrator of Edward M. Hahn, deceased, settled his first account.

Ivan L. Hoff, executor of Noah W. Miller, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

William B. Welling, executor of Ida Gorsuch, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

George E. Fleming, executor of Annie B. Fleming, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Howard A. Bixler, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Emma M. Bixler, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Wednesday, September 5, 1934.—Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, executor of Annie R. Stoner, deceased, settled its second account.

Charles E. Eckenrode and Vernon S. Eckenrode, executors of John E. Eckenrode, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Robert K. Billingslea and Westminister Deposit and Trust Company, executors of George W. Albaugh, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

CODATE.

If you are troubled with Constipation, Indigestion, Gas, Bilious attacks or have distress after eating, write to THE HOUSE OF JOHNSON, Baltimore, Md., for a Free Sample of CODATE—a reliable remedy. Or you can buy the full-size 25c box at McKinney's Drug Store. Why suffer longer. 9-7-34

—Advertisement—

"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.

In School Supplies we have a full line of present day needs of good quality.

For the prevalent all Colds we have many reliable articles for relief.

We not only sell all leading Magazines, but also handle yearly subscriptions.

This week's Special, two pound Virginia Dare Chocolates. Introductory package, regular price \$1.00, FOR SATURDAY ONLY 80 cents.

R. S. McKinney
9-7-34

Notice of TRANSFERS & ABATEMENTS

The Mayor and City Council will sit in their office, in the Municipal Building, Thursday and Friday evenings, September 20 and 21, 1934, from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M., for the purpose of making Transfers and Abatements.

Applications for Tax Adjustments should be made at this time for they will not be considered at any other time.

By Order of
THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL.
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,
Burgess.

Attest:-
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

Private Sale

The undersigned offers her small property along the Walnut Grove road, 1 mile from Taneytown, at private sale, 2-story

LOG WEATHERBOARD DWELLING over 3 acres of land, Summer House, Garage, Chicken House, all in good condition. Adjoins land of Charles Hockensmith and Edward Crawford. Possession given at any time. Call and see the property. Terms Cash. 9-7-34
LOLA M. MURPHY.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat93@ .93
Corn, old85@ .85

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned as heirs of the late Nelson Wantz, will offer at public sale, on the premises near Taneytown, along the Taneytown-Keysville hard road, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1934, commencing at 12 o'clock, P. M., the following valuable real estate consisting of

1 1/4 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, improved with a NEW FRAME DWELLING, electric lights and furnace, 8 rooms and pantry and a never-failing well of good water at porch, good cellar under whole house all cemented, good summer house, smoke house, chicken house, hog pen, corn crib, and a fine large barn with stable and fine shed all combined.

These buildings have all been recently painted and it is one of the most outstanding homes in its neighborhood. It is well worth the time for anyone who is looking for a nice home.

Immediately after sale of real estate the Household Goods will be sold consisting of:

4 BED ROOM SUITES, one an antique; 3 antique cupboards, 1 chest, 2 extension tables, 1 solid walnut, 1 oak and 1 cherry; oak library table, Reed rocker, 3 oak rockers, 2 antique rockers, Weaver organ, 4 living room chairs, sewing machine, 2 large mirrors, several small mirrors, lot of pictures, 2 toilet sets, kitchen furniture, consisting of No. 7 Penn stove, kitchen cabinet, 2 kitchen sinks, 1/2 dozen chairs, lot odd chairs, lot of stands, 2 clocks, one an antique; lot of window screens, 3 screen doors, lot of carpet consisting of 1 Brussels, 10x 12, lot of rag rug, etc., some like new; linoleum, lamps, (coal oil) lantern, dishes, cooking utensils, silverware, jars, crocks, jugs, wooden tubs, meat bench, other benches, lot home-made brooms, sausage stuffer and grinder, lot butchering lades, 2 large iron kettles and rugs, 300 lb beam scales, new single barrel shot gun, spring wagon, runabout, wheelbarrow, corn sheller, 2-horse plow, shovel plow, corn fork, lot harness and chains, lot chicken coops, lot garden tools, digging iron, shovels, lot carpenter tools, 2 ladders, lawn mowers, and numerous articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

MRS. EDNA L. BAUMGARDNER,
MERVIN E. WANTZ,
RAYMOND L. WANTZ. 9-7-34

DEPOSITS INSURED
BY
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
WASHINGTON, D. C.
\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 percent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows:

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90% of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If, by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full."

Hesson's Department Store
(ON THE SQUARE)
Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.



Now Is The Time To Outfit Yourself With A New Suit, Top Coat Or Over Coat. Taylor Clothes Are Cut To Your Measure And Look Better, Wear Better, And Are Better. Prices reasonable. Come In And Look Over Our Samples.

Our Grocery Department

5 CAKES CAMAY SOAP, 24c

1 lb Maxwell House Coffee	32c	1 Can Tomato Juice	5c
1 Can Winson Sauerkraut	12c	1 Can Del Monte Peas	16c

1 CAN DEL MONTE COFFEE, 31c

1 Pkg Gold Medal Cake Flour	28c	1 Box Grape Nuts	15c
1 pkg Pillsbury Panake Flour	10c	2 Boxes Puffed Wheat	19c

3 CANS HEINZ BAKED BEANS, 29c

1 Can Tiny Tad Peas	16c	3 Cans Phillips Beans	14c
2 Cans Pink Salmon	23c	1 Bottle Gibb's Catsup	10c

3 BXS. OCTAGON SOAP POWDER, 14c

1 Bottle Bee Brand Vanilla	10c	1 Can King Syrup	18c
1 Jar French's Mustard	12c	2 Boxes Morton's Salt	15c

When in need of LUMBER, FLOUR,
or any kind of Poultry, Dairy, or Hog Feeds,
Telephone 30 Taneytown,
For Prompt and Efficient Service.
Our Feeds are Mixed Fresh, Daily.

The Reindollar Company
TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 8, 1934
40 Head Iowa Colts, 2 and 3 years old.



This is the best lot of Colts I have ever shipped here. They will be sold for the high dollar at the

H. W. Parr Stables, Hanover, Pa.

by D. Kermer & Co. You all know the kind of stock this firm ships here and you all know that Mr. Kermer sells same. Don't miss this event!

Sale begins at 1 o'clock, P. M. Sharp, at the H. W. Parr stables, Hanover, Pa.

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.