

WHEN YEARS BRING
WISDOM, THERE IS COM-
PENSATION FOR IN-
CREASE IN AGE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

WELL-SPENT TIME IS
A SURE MARK OF A
WELL-ARRANGED MEN-
TALITY.

VOL. 42 NO. 10

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

Mrs. John Cox, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliot, of Wrightsville, Pa., spent Labor Day with relatives in town.

Mrs. Wm. E. Evans, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, this week.

Mrs. David Ohler, at Keysville, has been sick for the past week and is reported to be in a serious condition.

Card Notices "No Trespassing," at The Record Office, 5c each, or 6 for 25c. See game laws published in this issue.

Mrs. Howard Shoemaker who has been ill for the last two months, has improved enough to be up and around the house.

Mrs. Portia Crouse, daughter Edna, Misses Margaret and Ossie Krise, spent the week-end at Niagara Falls and Canada.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhns and daughter, Mary Angela, of Burkittstown, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Kuhns.

Misses Mary and Patricia Myers, Littlestown, Pa., spent the past week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Myerly and Oliver Angell, of Philadelphia, returned home on Tuesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Z. Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nusbaum, near town; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber, of town, spent the week-end camping along the Potomac river.

Misses Jessie and Jene Heidt, of Washington; Mrs. Edward Heidt, near town, and William Swift, of Frederickburg, Va., called on Mrs. Charles Arnold, on Monday.

Mrs. Mamie Donnelly and Miss Irene Darom, of Long Island, spent the week-end with their father, John Darom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Blair, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feldman and daughter, Virginia and Elizabeth; Miss Sallie Mae Fowler and Wm. Fowler, of Baltimore, were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Mary Witt.

Little Miss Margaret Stott, Hagerstown, spent the week-end with Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt. Mrs. Galt, of Washington, D. C., spent Monday at the same place.

We should be very glad to issue The Record at a fixed hour, each week; but the public will not let us do so. Usually, single copies are on sale by 12:00 M., but not always.

A music recital of voices and piano was given by the pupils of Miss Hazel Hess, on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Lutheran S. S. room. Twenty-four took part.

A belated order for a Maryland Cook Book came this week from Mrs. R. C. Starnier, Holtville, Cal. Six other orders, not so far away, were received within the past ten days. Too bad, that they can not be supplied.

Bernard Faller, of Elk Garden, W. Va., spent from Saturday until Monday night with his aunt, Mrs. N. B. Hagan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bentz and son, Frank, Jr., of Hagerstown, spent last Friday at the same place.

As a number of our exchanges are conducting a "poll" on public political questions to determine community public sentiment. The Record is following the plan, and we trust that the opportunity will be liberally and fairly made use of.

Should any one know of any living descendants of the members of the "old Baptist church, once on the Emmitsburg road, near town, the same should be sent to The Record office, for the benefit of the Historical Society of the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gleim, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sauble. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biddinger, daughters, Evelyn and Mable, of Littlestown, and Miss Odette Selby, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday at the same place.

The Westminster Times, last week, said "The government spent good money in our town last year to rid us of mosquitoes, and what a failure. More than ever, this year." Tut, tut, don't complain. The money was "good" and the skeets are only working for a bigger appropriation next year.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer, on Monday, in honor of Lewis Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hiner and daughter, of Reedsburg, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overholtzer, of Osceola, Iowa, who are visiting relatives in the East. Other guests present were: Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Lewis Bell, of Emmitsburg; Emanuel Overholtzer, near town; Mr. and Mrs. George Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith, Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Mrs. Mary M. Ott, Mrs. Vernon Crouse and Miss Eleanor Miller, of town.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FOR A POLL OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT

The Record will continue for a month, a poll on the following questions. Results will be published, Oct. 4th. The ballot can be clipped out, and used; or separate ballots may be had at The Record office. Our ballot box WILL NOT BE OPENED until Oct. 2.

Ballots need not be signed, but we shall expect them to be HONEST expressions—and only ONE vote to be cast by EACH individual voter. The ballot will be published each week in the lower right hand corner of the SEVENTH Page, for easy clipping.

All subscribers and friends of The Record may vote; but in case votes come from outside a radius of twelve miles, they should be designated by an "X" mark at some convenient place on the ballot, and they will be separately announced in the result.

Do not use this first page ballot!

DEMOCRATIC.

Who do you want to vote for in 1936

1

2

3

REPUBLICAN.

Who do you want to vote for in 1936

1

2

3

IN GENERAL.

Are you in favor of continued

Crop control?

Are you in favor of the Corn-

Hog law?

Are you in favor of Bonus

Payment in 1936?

Are you in favor of a new

NRA?

Have "New Deal" policies been a

success?

Which one do you most approve?

.....

Which one do you most disapprove?

.....

BIG GOSPEL TENT MEETING.

A special series of Evangelistic services will begin at the Wakefield Church of God, on Sunday, September 8, at 10:00 A. M. These services will continue until Sunday, 29.

The meetings will be held in a large tent 30x60 which is estimated to hold about three hundred people. Thus, we are making ample provision for the people who will come.

The special speakers will be Evangelist John H. Gonso and wife. Mrs. Gonso is a graduate of the Bible Institute of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gonso will speak during the meetings.

The special musicians and singers will be the Kutch Sisters, Evangelistic musicians and singers, from Lebanon, Pa. They will have charge of the music and will play on their instruments and sing. They will begin their part of the program on Monday evening.

They will give a broadcast of Gospel songs and music over the radio on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 1:15 P. M. to 1:30, Station WCAO, Baltimore.

The program for Sunday, Sept. 8, is as follows: Sunday School, 10:00. At 2:15, we will have a preparatory service for the Evangelistic meetings. All persons are invited. Sunday evening, at 7:00, we will have a song service. At 7:35, Evangelist Gonso and wife, will begin a series of stereoscopic Bible pictures from Genesis to Revelation. This series will be continued all through the meetings.

Evangelist Gonso's subject on Sunday evening will be "God's Call to His Church." During the meetings we are planning for visiting delegations from Carroll Co. and from various sections of the State of Maryland.

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY TO MEET AT SAUBLE'S INN.

The Carroll County Society, of Baltimore City, will hold its annual Fall dinner this year at Sauble's Inn being held Taneytown in Carroll County, on Sunday, September 22nd.

The dinner will be served at one o'clock. All Carroll countians are invited to join those who have strayed away, but who now plan to come back home to eat.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

Now, what do you think of this? We received the following, this week, from an occasional advertiser. "Don't run our ad. again, this week, for you gave it such a nice set up and position, last week, that we think one week will be enough."

Here's another case in which virtue was not rewarded. What is the answer in such a case?

"NO TRESPASSING" REGISTER.

Our annual register against "Trespassing" will be commenced, next week. The charge is only 25 cents for the season, and will continue until December 13. Those who advertise against hunting, at least notify hunters that their presence is not desired on premises owned or occupied by the advertisers.

FROM OUR DETROIT CORRESPONDENT

Various Topics of Interest Are Well Covered.

Quite a few days have passed since I last wrote anything for The Record, and we are now nearing, what to me, at least, has been a very short and very hot Summer. I believe that this has been the most consistent Summer, as far as hot weather, is concerned, that we have experienced in the 18 years we have lived in Detroit.

In one way this Summer has been a vast improvement over the past few ones, as we had plenty of rain, and as we observed on a short drive out in the country, the crops are better than we have ever seen them.

Owing to the shorter and later seasons (about 3 weeks later) out here, corn and wheat do not grow as high, usually as they do in Maryland, but this year was an exception, and we saw some splendid fields of both, as well as fine fields of oats, and fine crops of garden truck of all kinds, for which there is a great demand in Detroit, and the half dozen cities, close by and which is one of the profitable standbys of hundreds.

Speaking of high temperatures, we noticed in the Record, that of Maryland equals ours, but owing to the presence of so much water—Detroit is almost surrounded by Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River and numerous inland lakes within 25 miles of the city limits—the humidity is such that it causes much more discomfort than in your section of the country, especially when there is very little wind.

Well, that's enough about the weather—indeed it is more than I would have written, had there not been so little else to write about, that would be of interest to your readers. I have been writing for nearly 18 years—some years quite often, but as the years advance, and I get older, it gets more and more difficult to think of anything to write about, or even to get started. In view of the above, I hope I may be excused for writing more than I feel I should about things which may not interest many.

Since the death of the NRA, business conditions have picked up considerably, and I think Detroit is now on its way back to real prosperity. I feel sure that if the Federal Government, will keep its fingers off, and let business work out its own problems, that this assertion is so. No person in Detroit except the communistic agitators, will be sorry when the day comes when we will not be compelled to keep over 100,000 on the dole, as has been the case the past three years. Of course, the A. P. L. and its allies, the I. W. W. and Communists, are doing their best to live up to their past records, and are doing every-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

FAIL APPEAL FOR CLOTHING BY CHILD'S AID.

Once more an appeal is being made by the Carroll County Children's Aid Society for second-hand clothing and shoes. School has already opened and we want to be sure that all children will be fitted out so that they may enter school on time. Many calls have already been made for clothing, but it is almost impossible to supply the needs of all who deserve assistance.

The time of year is here when people are beginning to put away summer clothing and making up their Fall wardrobes. No doubt there will be many garments which would ordinarily be thrown away, but if given to the Children's Aid Society will be utilized, either by being renovated or by being used as they are.

The law requires children to go to school until they are sixteen years old. How can they go when their parents cannot afford to buy them clothing? We make a special appeal for shoes as they are always the biggest problem. No longer can children go to school barefoot as they once did. Many boys and girls must go on buses to school and they are required to wear shoes.

We are all guilty of packing away clothing, thinking that some day we might be able to use it. But how often it is forgotten about until it is of no use to anyone. There are folks who could use the use that clothing now. Why not pack it all into a box and send it to the home of Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, who is the Children's Aid chairman of this district.

AN OLD COOK BOOK.

In making a clean up, this week, of a little used top shelf in our office, we found a copy of the first issue of "Choice Maryland Cookery," published in 1893, or 37 years ago. The copy is in good condition, and is prized as a relic. It contained 35 pages of advertising, which, according to the typographical style of those days, was embellished with ornaments and much fancy type.

Most of the firms that advertised there, are now out of business, but the following are still "on the job": Smith & Reifsnider, lumber and coal; R. S. McKinney, drugs; Walter Baker & Co., chocolate; M. P. Moller, organs; Frank M. Snader, general store; Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Carroll County; G. W. Demmitt, dentist; The Carroll Record Co.; Reindollar & Co., lumber and coal; C. O. Fuss, furniture; Royal Baking Powder.

The recipes are still doing business, as most of them have been published in seven later editions, and "fried and tested."

MARYLAND GETS \$3,500,000

Carroll County has not Yet Been Provided For.

There appeared in the Baltimore Evening Sun, on Wednesday a new dispatch from Washington, containing notice of the allocation of \$3,436,000 for carrying at the WPA program for Maryland. According to this dispatch almost all of the sum is for projects in Baltimore city and county, the largest item being \$880,000 for reconditioning 100 public school buildings and playgrounds in the city.

There is a separate item of \$55,000 for reconditioning and extending the water and sewerage system of Havre de Grace, and \$49,000 for schools in Dorchester county. Other county appropriations mentioned were for Washington and Wicomico counties. The appropriations were approved by Senators Radcliffe and Tydings.

There is reported to be pending, appropriations for other counties, and that the one for Carroll will be large for the improvement of dirt roads, divided among the various districts. All of the counties are reported to have been asked to submit projects. Carroll County is said to have submitted numerous dirt roads, for improvement, as its projects for aid.

MAY BE MORE FARM ROADS.

Secondary road building has been designated as one of the main features in the four billion dollar Works Relief program, according to a recent press release from Washington.

Commenting on this, C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, said that Mr. Hopkins was to be congratulated for this forward-looking step, and that it would mean a great deal to the rural districts of Maryland. "It is also highly gratifying," he said, "as evidence of the recognition given the American Farm Bureau, in its fight for more funds for farm roads."

Sixty percent of Maryland farms, according to Mr. Wise, are still on dirt roads which in many instances, are serviceable only nine or ten months during the year. The roads, he estimated, could be improved at a cost of between three to five thousand dollars per mile and made into twelve-month roads.

"This road program will not only benefit farmers very materially," he said, "but will, at the same time, insure that a large percentage of the appropriation for this purpose will go for labor. In various sections of Maryland," he continued, "material is plentiful for road construction, and from 80 to 90 percent of the funds should go to the creation of jobs for Maryland's rural unemployed."

In localities where materials are not readily available, Mr. Wise said they could be greatly improved by proper grading and drainage.

STATE ROADS COMMISSION EXPLAINS.

Dr. Homer E. Tabler, chairman of the State Roads Commission has promptly replied to the criticism concerning dropped employees, and denies any effort to nullify the rules of the merit system; but the main object is to cut administration costs.

He asserts that when the present Commission took control, May 1, there were 619 salaried employees on the roll, and that on July 31 there were 501. That changes have been made, and more will be made, and that these changes affected laborers, as well as those holding other jobs.

He made it clear that changes were as the rule made by the Commission, and not by himself except in minor cases. In answer to the question whether Democratic employees were to be removed to give place to Republicans, he offered no comment, but said there was no conscious effort on his part to get rid of Democrats who are in under the merit system.

Men in direct charge of road work can at any time dismiss for place inefficiency, as in all other cases of employment by any employer, providing such dismissal does not come under the merit system. Such cases require action by the full Commission.

LABOR DAY ROAD DEATHS, FIVE IN MARYLAND.

Early Monday night the road fatalities for Labor Day totaled 170, California leading with 17, Missouri 16, Illinois 12; other states from 6 to 10. Maryland reported 5, as follows:

Harvey E. Buchman, 58, Hampstead, Md.; Griffin Cressy, 17 months old, Capitol Heights, Md.; Clarence E. Staley, Frederick; John W. Brooks, 40, negro, Baltimore, and John David Weller, 17, Westminster.

Weller was almost instantly killed after the automobile in which he was driving crashed into a culvert, near Westminster. Marlin Smith, his companion, was hurt, but was expected to recover. Both were recent graduates of Westminster high school.

NAILL FAMILY REUNION.

The tenth annual reunion of the Naill family, will be held Sunday, September 8th., at old Bethel M. E. Church, near New Windsor, Md.

Meeting in New Windsor, at 10:00 A. M., a pilgrimage will be made to Greenwood cemetery, where ancestors of the family are buried; then to "Cottage Farm," near Marston, the ancestral homestead, built in 1771. From there the caravan will proceed to Bethel Church, where a basket luncheon will be served at noon, followed by the anniversary service in the church at 2 P. M. The speaker will be a prominent citizen of Maryland.

GOVERNMENT ASKS FOR IMMENSE LOAN.

The Largest Offering Undertaken in Many Years.

The Treasury Department, on Monday, announced the offering of a loan of \$1,750,000,000, involving both cash borrowing and the refunding of Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds. The offer is regarded as a severe test of the government's credit, especially in view of the money market's refusal to accept all of the recent offering of \$100,000,000 of the Farm Mortgage Corporation.

The offering includes both bonds and notes in exchange and notes in exchange for Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds 4 1/2%, called for redemption on Oct. 15, 1935. These bonds will be exchanged for new 2 3/4% Treasury bonds of 1945-1947, to be dated Sept. 16, 1935, interest payable March 15 and Sept. 15, each year. They will mature in 1947 but may be called in 1945.

The Treasury Notes will be dated Sept. 15, 1935, and bear interest from that date at the rate of 1 1/2%, payable March 15 and Sept. 15, each year. They will mature March 15, 1939 and will not be subject to call before maturity.

All banks will receive subscriptions and give further information concerning both loans, and the exchange procedure.

With the success of this offering, all of the Fourth 4 1/2% Liberty Loans will either have been converted or retired. The 2 3/4% interest rate on new bonds, is the lowest ever placed on straight U. S. bonds.

STATE GAME LAWS.

The State Game Warden has issued the following information concerning the "first open season" for hunting, and the "bag limits."

Railbirds—September 1 to October 31, inclusive. Bag limit 25 state laws; but Federal law is 15. Squirrels—September 15 to October 15, inclusive; then closed October 16 to November 14 inclusive, then open November 15 to December 31, inclusive. In Garrett county the open season on squirrels is October 1 to October 31, inclusive. Bag limit 10 per day.

Doves—September 1 to September 30, inclusive; then closed October 1 to November 14 inclusive; then open November 15 to December 31, inclusive; then open November 15 to December 31st., inclusive. (However, Federal regulations open the season on doves September 21 which supersedes the State law but since the State law closes the season for doves in October, then the State law supersedes the Federal law, which means that the only open season for doves in Maryland for 1935 will be September 21 to September 30, and November 15 to December 31, inclusive.) Bag limit, 25 State law; Federal law, 20. Federal regulations prohibit the placing of bait for doves.

The Clerks of the Circuit Courts of the counties have been supplied since June 1 with hunting licenses for the State: County, Resident, \$1.26; State-wide, \$5.25; Non-resident, long term, \$15.50; Non-resident, short term, \$5.50.

PEACE MANDATE IS LAUNCHED

Today marks the opening move in a world campaign to secure 50 million signers for the People's Mandate against war. A mandate in the form of a monster petition for disarmament, peaceful settlement of disputes and total abandonment of war, will be presented to the governments of the world as an expression of the universal desire for peace and international co-operation.

Mass meetings for peace will be held in more than 25 different cities. The day will be further marked by an international broadcast of women leaders of America and Europe, including Carrie Chapman Catt, Judge Florence Allen, Dr. Mary E. Nooley, and in Europe the daughter of the President of Czechoslovakia and others, who will speak over a worldwide N. B. C. hook-up from 5 to 5:30 E. S. T. The Hull House chorus will sing. Nationally known speakers such as Mayor La Guardia, of New York City, Pearl Buck, Representative Caroline O'Day, Miss Lillian D. Wald, Mrs. Gerard Swope will speak in various of our own country.

This mandate will afford an opportunity to all who are interested in the settlements of disputes between nations by other than resort to arms to register their conviction.

NRA FOR SOFT COAL.

President Roosevelt has signed the Guffy coal stabilization bill, that calls for a miniature NRA for the soft coal industry; by setting up a national coal commission to draft codes containing wage, hour, fair practices and fair price fixing regulations.

Just what effect this will have on the price of soft coal, is not yet definitely known, nor whether it may influence the prices of other kinds of coal.

FARMER PROSPERITY.

A letter published on the editorial page of this issue, from the "Friend of Co-operative Committee," on world-wide attempts to regulate "farm prosperity," will be of interest to farmers and farm organizations. We publish it for its general information value.

FLORIDA KEYS HURRICANE

Immense Loss in Lives and Property in South.

While the rain that commenced Sunday night will bring benefit to many late crops throughout the state, vast damage was done by a hurricane off the Florida Coasts, including the loss of 300 lives and possibly as many more when the full extent of damage to the wind and seas is known.

The steamship Dixie, of the Morgan line, enroute to New York, went aground on the treacherous French Reef carrying in all about 384 persons. A fleet of life-saving vessels were handicapped from reaching the crippled vessel because of the high seas, but on Wednesday rescued 110 passengers and 54 of the crew.

The scene of the wreck was 60 miles south of Miami. No estimate has as yet been published of the crop damage but it will likely run into the millions.

The latest reports say the number of deaths can not be determined, for some time, due to crippled facilities for reporting them. The Governor of the state says they may reach 1000 after the many islands are heard from.

The storm entered Georgia, doing considerable damage to pecan and peanut crops, bridges and trees.

All passengers were taken from the steamer Dixie; 56 of the crew are remaining with the ship. The sea is now reported to be comparatively calm, and the saving of the passengers was comparatively easy. The vessel remains fast in the banked up sand.

Following the Florida storm, it moved northward, mainly confined to heavy rain-fall. A few buildings are reported down in Southern Maryland and portions of the coast counties on the Eastern Shore.

BURNING QUESTIONS.

If your house should burn tonight, would you be able to get your family out safely? Fire prevention authorities tell us that many of the thousands who lose their lives in fires annually would be spared if a little time were spent in planning what to do in a fire emergency. Each family has its own problems as to what should be done in order to escape safely, and a little forethought would save many lives.

Also, are you doing everything you can to make your home safe against invasion by fire? In other words, have the members of your family been taught what the common fire dangers are and how to avoid them? These are indeed timely questions, for October 6-12, has been set aside for the observance of Fire Prevention Week. Chambers of Commerce, civic bodies, fire departments and many interested organizations are striving to make America safer against the peril of fire, but greater co-operation is required from all of us.

Let us remember that, as in most other things, fire prevention begins at home.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Paul W. Straub and Lillian M. Bowers, Hagerstown, Md.
Guy Ferguson and Ann L. Lawn, Washington, D. C.
William A. Null and Katherine V. Gist, Bachmans Valley, Md.
Herman L. Wagner and Bessie G. Hampshire, Westminster, Md.
Robert H. Morrison, Jr. and Anna K. Weist, Baltimore, Md.
Ira C. Wright and Blanche L. Westhafer, Harrisburg, Pa.
Albert H. Rinehart and Ruth H. Merwin, Brodbeck, Pa.
Ernest P. Davies and Edna M. Spielman, Hagerstown, Md.
William Goodermuth and Roxie Kessler, Gettysburg, Pa.
Norman K. Wilson and Helen M. Flohr, Sykesville, Md.

Philosophy is that quality that makes one thankful for a broken leg because it takes one's mind off an aching tooth.—The Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Random Thoughts

LOCAL REPORTERS.

Evidently, there are a lot of news reporters going to waste in almost every community, judging from the number of "news" items circulated steadily, every week. Most reporters of the regulation class are expected to report legitimate facts that have happened; local artists go them at least one better, by reporting "news" before it happens, and often when it never happens.

There is a mystery about the art that we have never been able to solve. There is always a mysterious "somebody said" who escapes identification. It must be the "secret" that is told, that nobody must tell, but which almost everybody does tell—as a "secret."

The saving feature attached to such forwarded reporters, is, that usually the "news" is not of a detrimental character. Perhaps it is a marriage, fixed, all but the exact date; or something nice that may happen in the course of time. But the following pointed advice from an old-time writer, may still be held to be good, as a rule.

"Give not thy tongue too great a liberty, lest it take thee prisoner. A word unspoken is like a sword in its scabbard, thin; but if vented, thy sword is in another's hand." P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th,
and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by
Tuesday morning each week; otherwise,
insertion cannot be guaranteed until the
following week.

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

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

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1935.

A BUDDING NRA.

There is sure to be an effort to re-
vive the NRA at the January session
of Congress, judging from the present
outlook. It was the main "new deal"
of the administration, and naturally
efforts will be made to justify the
ideas back of it, rather than quietly
give it up as having failed as an ex-
periment.

It had good features, because most
of them have already been practiced by
the good business men for years; but
difficulty is to make "good" business
men out of all men who are in busi-
ness—even by force of Federal law.

The argument has long been ad-
vanced, that morality cannot be legis-
lated into anybody. It was something
like this that was used against prohi-
bition, very effectively. But, we
maintain laws against murder, arson,
burglary, and the like, without any
thought of arguing that such laws
can not prevent these crimes.

The NRA did not prevent the num-
erous practices that it was expected
to prevent, and it will not succeed in
the future, any better than in the
past, in compelling business concerns
or individuals to carry on, under ar-
bitrary edicts of law. This is just as
impossible as it is to legislate total
abstinence, or the temperate use of
liquors, into the habits of individuals.

Perhaps a limited NRA, covering
only a few industries that appear
to need "regulating" for the public
good, may be operated with sufficient
success to make the trial worth its
cost; but any renewed attempt to fix
retail prices and dictate how every
business is to be operated, is as im-
possible a proposition as attempting
to fix the quantity and kind of food
everybody shall eat.

It may be the next idea to establish
NRA as a department of the govern-
ment, with its secretary a member
of the President's Cabinet—and the
addition of a large force of employees
to the pay roll of Uncle Sam. Stranger
things than this have happened—
in politics.

The operations of the skeleton
NRA, in looking up cases of price-
cutting, shorter pay and longer hours,
and getting its findings in the public
press at this particular time, may
easily indicate the direction the wind
will blow next January, when the
next session of Congress meets.

"NEW DEAL" POTATOES.

We are not sure whether the "Po-
tato Crop Control" bill functions, or
not. We are under the impression
that \$5,000,000 with which to place it
into effect, was in the big heap of ap-
propriations that Senator Long talk-
ed to death in the closing hour of
Congress—and "New Deals" always
need plenty of cash to place them in
operation.

But, if "crop control" is to continue
for wheat, corn, hogs, cotton and other
farm products, why not for potatoes,
as well as beans, spinach, carrots, on-
ions, turnips, pumpkins and peanuts?

This potato bill would be operated
by the AAA, and every farmer would
be given a quota that he could raise,
without being a criminal; but if he
raised more than his quota, he must
pay 45 cents a bushel tax.

Then, a severe penalty is provided
for any person who sells, or offers to
sell, or any person who buys or offers
to buy, potatoes not packed according
to law, that does not have a revenue
stamp tag attached.

Just what professional farm-life
saver picked on the potato, we do not
know; but he could not have been a
bugologist, or he would have recom-
mended the importation of a few more
foreign beetles that would make po-
tato growing job a fight for produc-
tion, instead of one to cut down pro-
duction.

Do the farmers like this latest "new
deal?" No so far as heard from. They
regard it as a ridiculous inter-
ference with their personal business,

and are beginning to wonder whether
they will not soon be compelled to
"listen in" to Radio Station MUST,
Washington, every morning, in order
to find out what they may do, each
day.

DON'T TAKE TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED.

Are you planning to take a hike or
to go gyping in your automobile? If
you are, here is some advice from
Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State
Department of Health that you will
find worth following.

"After the enervating heat and
humidity of the summer," Dr. Riley
said, "the more invigorating weather
of the early fall brings with it a
strong urge to get out into the open
for a hike, a picnic, a trip along the
shore or one along the open highways.
If you go on an adventure of this sort,
be a bit cautious about the water you
drink.

"Many of the water supplies along
our Maryland highways have been
inspected and protected against con-
tamination and the water from such
sources can be used without danger
of contracting typhoid or some intes-
tinal disturbance. But, if at any
time it is necessary to obtain water
from unknown sources, don't take the
safety and purity of the water for
granted, no matter how clear and
sparkling it may seem to be. If the
water has been polluted by seepage
from untreated sewage, or if there is
a toilet, a stable, or some other source
of possible contamination nearby, the
water is potentially dangerous, at
least, and should be boiled before it
is used.

"Sanitary inspections of tourist, rec-
reational and other camps have been
carried on in every part of the State,
by State and County health officials
for a number of years. The opera-
tors of the camps have been generally
co-operative in making such sanitary
improvements as were requested. As
a result, the number of safe camping
grounds has steadily increased from
year to year. Such places are duly
placarded.

"You can safeguard yourself to
some extent by taking all necessary
precautions while you are on your
trip. The best way, of course, to pro-
tect yourself against 'vacation' ty-
phoid—against typhoid at any time—is
to have yourself immunized
against the disease. Three 'shots' of
typhoid vaccine injected into your
arm by your family doctor, a week
apart for each treatment, will give
you protection against the disease.
The State Department of Health sup-
plies the vaccine free of charge. Your
only expense will be your doctor's
fee."

REGULATING FARMER PROSPERITY—A FAILURE.

The Record has received a letter
from the "Friends Co-operating
Committee," Baltimore office, concern-
ing a world-wide canvass of the busi-
ness of farming, recently held in
Geneva, Switzerland, that was partici-
pated in by representatives from
London, Paris, Vienna, Tokyo, Athens
and portions of India. The letter
gives the gist of the report made pub-
lic in India. It may not be fully un-
derstood by farmers in this country,
but the substance of it is that world-
wide attempts to bring about "farm-
er prosperity" by law, have proven to
be unsuccessful. The letter says:

"Farmers are set furiously thinking
not only in Europe but all over the
world by the report just received in
Geneva of the Commission appointed
to consider the results of agricultural
protection or, as the report itself is
carefully headed, 'The Economic Con-
sequences of Agricultural Protection.'"

The opening reached by the Com-
mission is that protection of agricul-
ture has not been successful. If it
had been, it would be difficult to criti-
cize it, but "facts are at hand which
prove that this exaggerated policy of
protection, spreading from one
country to another, is tending to pro-
long the depression which it was de-
signed to protect."

A helpful sketch of the history of
the protection movement is given: the
taking of millions of workers from the
fields in the countries engaged in the
World War; the years after the close
of hostilities when Europe still had
to import quantities of agricultural
products, especially meats and cereals
—her return to former productive
capacity having been retarded, the Rus-
sian revolution and agrarian reforms
being among the principal factors.

About 1925 producing capacity was
restored and the uneven balance be-
tween supply and demand was broken;
prices began to slide on the down
grade and in 1930 came the collapse.
The attempt to slow down production
by Draconian measures were at once
adopted. These upset the balance of
international accounts and were fol-
lowed by a series of difficulties, such
as allocations of quotas, these in turn
being followed by "abuse, delay, con-
fusion, monopoly and sometimes cor-
ruption." The so-called "Scissors ar-
gument" for agricultural protection,
that is the disparity between agricul-
tural and industrial prices, is severely
condemned by the report. The state-
ment is emphatically made that the
only way to cure this evil is "a grad-
ual demobilization of economic na-
tionalism," and the report also states
that the most powerful of all argu-
ments against agricultural protection-
ism is that "it hurts the farmer be-
yond a doubt."

SNAPSHOTS, ON THE ADJOURN-ED CONGRESS.

The Congress which has just ad-
journed probably has no parallel in
the history of the United States be-
cause of the number of vital and far-
reaching laws which it placed perma-
nently upon the statute books.

The first session of Congress after
the inauguration of President Roose-
velt was more spectacular than the
recent session, but the NRA, the AAA
and other measures enacted at that
time were temporary. The last eight
months, on the other hand, has seen
Congress, under the whip of the Ad-
ministration, lay aside temporary leg-
islation designed to meet the depres-
sion emergencies, and enact laws
which have the making of a costly
centralized authority in Washington
undreamed of even two years ago.

While not as important historically,
the temper of the recent Congress
also has been significant. Through-
out the early months it was as supine
as other sessions of the last two years,
rubber-stamping anything written by
the young "Brain Trust" lawyers. In
the last two months an apparent re-
volt against this control by the Ad-
ministration developed, and time and
again there was evidence that senti-
ment was opposed to further surren-
der of State's Rights and Congression-
al authority, to the executive depart-
ments. This spirit never developed
sufficiently, however, to prevent the
Administration from getting virtu-
ally its entire program of far-reaching
social proportions enacted.

Undoubtedly the Congress set the
stage for a bitter and hard-fought
election campaign over issues that
will recall the old "16 to 1" battles of
William Jennings Bryan. In the face
of a mounting resentment against
some of these bureaucratic measures,
President Roosevelt felt it necessary
to go to the country with an explana-
tion, even as the doors of Congress
were swinging closed. Many legis-
lators turned toward their homes
eager, yet fearful, to gauge actual
sentiment in their districts. The gen-
eral canvass of sentiment reaching
Washington from outlying provinces,
indicated the greatest dissatisfaction
with the terrific cost of the "New
Deal," the tax burdens of the future
which it was piling up; the failure to
curtail unemployment to the extent
promised, and the failure to curb gov-
ernmental expenditures.

Another likely aftermath of the
Congressional session will come in
the courts of the nation. The Wagner
Labor Disputes Act, giving the Fed-
eral Government control over local
employment relations, will reach the
Supreme Court probably on much the
same grounds as NRA—that this does
not involve interstate commerce, and
is an invasion of state's rights. The
so-called Social Security bill, provid-
ing taxation to create huge funds for
unemployment reserves, old age pen-
sions and other social efforts, also
faces a test on several grounds.

The AAA processing taxes are al-
ready on their way to the courts.
Other of the recent legislative enact-
ments are questioned by prominent
attorneys, and as they go to the courts
the constitutional issue will take its
place among issues of the next cam-
paign. Public statements have been
made by advocates of some of the
measures, that they are enacted with
the knowledge that they would be
held unconstitutional, but would pro-
vide kindling for the attempt to alter
the Constitution and broaden the au-
thority of the Federal Government.

Despite the Supreme Court's NRA
decision, the end of the session found
the Federal Government with its
clutch more firmly fixed upon the
National life than ever before. Under
the banking act it gained deep, pow-
erful control of credit, and it is axi-
omatic that he who controls the cred-
it and money, controls all. In agri-
culture, the AAA was amended to
give the Secretary of Agriculture
greater power, not only over the
farmers but over all who handle farm
products. There again the constitu-
tional question will be tested, and
housewives in Detroit have started a
determined movement to force down
meat prices by curtailing the process-
ing taxes.

The session also saw the Govern-
ment launched upon a new respon-
sibility for caring for the unemploy-
ed and the aged, under the Social Se-
curity bill, and for a resettlement
program in rural areas under Professor
Tugwell. In the former measure the
old age pension plans already operat-
ing in industry were not considered.

Th picture for the next session of
Congress indicates that it will be as
brief as the Administration can make
it. Taxation will be avoided, and the
great new tax bill which will begin to
bear down upon all citizens with in-
come, will be withheld until after the
elections. This subject can be count-
ed upon as one of the major problems
of the next Administration, whether
it is Democratic or Republican. The
next session probably will see the
soldier's bonus enacted, for Demo-
cratic leaders virtually gave consent
to this to avoid its being attached to
the tax bill at this session.—Indus-
trial Press Service.

A VOTELESS CITY.

Residents of Washington have long
complained against the system which
deprives them of a vote in national
affairs. Their grievances in this re-
spect are important enough, but there
is another aspect of disadvantage in
the peculiar form of government ac-
cording to the District of Columbia.
This is the fact that citizens there
have no suffrage even in questions of
their local or municipal government.
This administration is supplied to
them through committees of Congress
and a governing commission.

The Washington Post recently mar-
shalled the record of thirty-one bills
passed by the current session of Con-
gress in discharge of its stewardship
as lawmaker for the District. Of
these, the greater part were of the
nature covered in the more trivial or-
dinances passed by a city council.
Possibly the most important had to do
with permitting intoxicating drinks to
be mixed in the sight of the customer.

Meanwhile the City of Washington
is in most serious need of an airport
compatible with its dignity as the
national capital. It is in need of more
adequate school facilities, restatement
of its public utilities commission and
other important legislation. Yet the
residents of the District can do noth-
ing about these important questions.
Much has been said about home
rule for American cities: the national
capital would be a good place to begin.
—Christian Science Monitor.

NOT YET "IN THE BAG."

Virtually a year remains before the
presidential candidates for the coming
election will be chosen. At the pres-
ent moment no more than ordinary
preference seems to be called for to
bring agreement with campaign man-
ager Farley that Franklin Delano
Roosevelt will have no serious opposi-
tion for the Democratic nomination.

It is not beside the mark, however,
to call attention to the considerable
and increasing number of leading
Democrats who appear in opposition
to the President and his policies.
Glass, Byrd, Ritchie, Tydings, Ely,
Alfred E. Smith, Newton D. Baker,
John W. Davis, Lewis W. Douglas,
James A. Reed, Thomas P. Gore,
William A. Murray and Bainbridge
Colby are names that command re-
spect.

Many others of like prominence who
strongly supported Roosevelt in 1932
are now dissatisfied. Huey Long and
Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, re-
gardless of what may be personal op-
inion of their motives, are vigorous
critics of the President, and unques-
tionably control many votes.

It is true these men may follow po-
litical precedent and quarrel with
party leadership until the last minute
then fall in line, but, contrary to Mr.
Farley, the nomination is not yet "in
the bag"—and many political upsets
have happened in less than a year's
time.—Portland Oregonian.

C. & P. Tel. OPERATING REVE- NUE AND EXPENSE.

Operating revenues of the Chesape-
ake and Potomac Telephone Com-
pany, of Baltimore City serving the
state of Maryland in July amounted
to \$1,097,489 as compared with \$1,-
060,141 for the same month last year,
the report of operations just filed with
the Maryland Public Service Commis-
sion shows.

Operating expenses, including taxes,
amounted to \$905,305 which was
\$51,122 more than for the same month
in 1934. Net income for the month
of July was \$192,184.

Operating revenues for the first
seven months of 1935 were \$7,610,054,
as compared with \$7,455,095 for the
same period in 1934.

Expenses, including taxes, for the
seven months ending July 31 were
\$6,097,567 as compared with \$5,890,-
401 for the first seven months of last
year. Net operating income for the
seven months ending July 31 was
\$1,512,487 as compared with \$1,564,-
694 for the period ending July 31 last
year.

Taxes for July amounted to \$128,-
084. Taxes for the first seven months
of the year were \$919,380.

Maryland was served by 208,054
telephones on July 31 which was an
increase of 6,031 over the number in
operation on July 31 of last year.

Telephone users made about 25,-
579,000 calls during the month which
was an increase of 1.6 percent over
those made during July of 1934.

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Pineapple Plays Many Parts

HAVE you ever stopped to con-
sider the multitude of dishes
of which pineapple can form an
integral part? It can be used in
appetizers, beverages, bouillon,
breads, breakfast dishes, cakes,
cocktails, cordials, cups, desserts,
egg-nogs, fillings, with fish, in
fizzes, fritters, frozen dishes,
fudge, ices, juleps, loafs, with
meats, in pies, preserves, pud-
dings, punches, salads, sand-
wiches, sauces, shakes, sherbets,
shortcake, slices, souffles, soups,
tarts, and with vegetables.

We're sure that we missed a
few because this delicious and nu-
tritious tropical fruit is liable to
crop up in almost any dish, but
these are all that we can remem-
ber at the moment. There are no
end to the dessert in which it
can appear and of the drinks to
which pineapple juice or syrup
can add a special flavor, all its
own.

With Meats, Fish, Vegetables
We know recipes for pineapple
served with beef, chicken, ham,
liver and bacon, meat loaf, pork
chops, pork tenderloin, roast
lamb, sausages and steak, and we
could not be astonished to see it
make its appearance with almost
any other fowl or meat.

As for fish, we have seen it
served with bass, codfish, crab,
lobster and shrimp, and we have
no doubt that accomplished
housewives serve it with still
other denizens of the deep.
In the vegetable field it com-
bines well with parsnips, peas,
kidney beans, tomatoes and yams,

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POULTRY

TOO MUCH HEAT IS FATAL TO CHICKS

Warmth of Brooder Should Be Closely Guarded.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Dead or unhealthy chicks always mean financial losses for the poultryman, but they mean greater losses when feed prices are high and the outlook for poultry raising is favorable.

One of the common causes of unhealthy chicks is the overheated brooder house. It often leads to death of chicks through cannibalism, and lowers the vigor and health of the birds. The effect of a hot, stuffy room will be reflected in unthrifty chicks with poor appetites and ruffled feathers.

A general hover temperature of between 90 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit is recommended. However, the room temperature outside the brooder should be about 70 degrees. Crowding of the chicks near the stove indicates too low a temperature, while their hovering at some distance indicates too much heat.

Not only is it important to handle the chicks so that they will utilize high-priced feeds to the best advantage, but it is also necessary to protect the feed to prevent losses before feeding.

Dampness reduces the value of feeds and, in some cases, introduces sickness among the birds. A water-proof covering should be spread over the poultry feeds while they are being transported from one place to another in the rain, and they should be stored in a dry, clean room.

Poultry diseases are often spread by feed that has been stored in the chicken house or brooder. If no separate room is available for storage, large-sized garbage cans with close fitting covers make good storage bins.

Darkened Nests Advised to Fool the Egg Eaters

Egg eating is a habit usually brought on by a lack of something in the diet, particularly the lack of shell forming material, says an authority in the Montreal Herald. Egg shells should not be given to hens unless they are dried and broken up fine. They should not resemble an egg in any way, shape or form. To offset this before it becomes a habit, the only thing to do is to arrange that the hens should lay in darkened nests. This can be arranged by having the hens go in at the end of the nest, and entering the laying compartment from the back, if they cannot see the eggs they will be less inclined to eat them, and care should be taken to have the eggs gathered three or four times daily, or often if convenient, until such time as the trouble has passed away.

Producing Milk-Fed Broilers

Two pounds of either skim milk or buttermilk should be added to each pound of the fattening ration and fed during a fattening period of seven to ten days, says an authority at the North Carolina State college. The milk and ration are mixed so as to make a sloppy feed that will pour readily from a bucket. During the first two days of the fattening period, feed only as much as the birds will consume in 15 minutes twice a day. After the second day give them all they will clean up in 20 to 30 minutes two or three times a day. Only enough water to quench the thirst should be given twice a day during the fattening period.

Litter Should Be Dry

The important thing about litter is to keep it clean and dry. Dirty litter is hardly as dangerous as wet litter, since germs harbor and develop quickly in wet litter when the brooder house is warm. A small distinction should therefore be made between changing dirty and wet litter: change the litter when it becomes dirty, but change the litter at once when it becomes damp or wet. It is recommended that poult be reared only on wire floors, since they are sure to consume the litter, which results in bowel compaction and serious losses.

Removing Retained Egg

When it is evident that the hen will be unable to lay an egg, smear the cleansed index finger with carbolized vaseline, pass it into the cloaca and egg duct and attempt to work the egg out of the passage. If that cannot be done without injuring the duct, advises a writer in Hoard's Dairyman, the egg may be broken and the contents and shell removed. Afterward give the hen a teaspoonful of olive oil or castor oil and feed a light laxative ration for a few days.

Time to Fight Lice

During warm weather one can easily rid the laying flock of lice by the use of sodium fluoride as a dip. The usual recommendation is to mix one ounce of sodium fluoride in one gallon of water. The dip should be lukewarm. The bird should be held in the solution until the water reaches the skin. Just before releasing the hen the head should be dipped. Allowing the bird to drain conserves the liquid. The solution should not remain in metal containers overnight.

No More Merry Dancing on Old Avignon Bridge

Old Avignon in France is famed as the City of the Popes, notes a writer in the Boston Globe. On a hill dominating the city stands the Papal palace, where for over 70 years popes held court and all Europe came in pilgrimages, filling the city with dancing, festivals and processions. Built as a great fortress, the palace was nevertheless elaborately furnished. After the popes returned to Rome, however, it suffered many vicissitudes, even serving one time as barracks.

The famous bridge of Avignon, on which the old folk song says the people used to dance, has fared even worse. It has been in ruins for 250 years, and its crumbling arches now reach only about half way across the Rhone.

Side by side with its palaces and its ruins, Avignon carries on its daily life and sports, most famous of which are the plucking of the cocarde, a bloodless variation of the bull fight. Instead of killing the bull, the matador must manage to jab the animal with a stick, on the end of which is the cocarde, a rosette decorated with ribbons. Then the object of the game becomes the snatching of the rosette from the bull's shoulder without being hurt.

Hypnotism, Once Ignored, Later Officially O. K'd

It is interesting to speculate on what might have happened if the invention of chloroform had been delayed by another twenty years or so, observes Aldous Huxley in Forum and Century Magazine. There can be little doubt that doctors would have carried out intensive research into the possibilities of hypnosis; and a rapid and infallible technique of psychological anesthesia would probably have been developed.

In the process of perfecting this technique much valuable information about the nature of the mind and its relation to the body would certainly have been made available—information which, for lack of sufficient practical motive for research, either was not unearthed till much later or still remains to be discovered.

After 1848 hypnotism sank into disrepute, and it was not till 1892, just fifty-one years after Braid had done his classical work on the subject, that the British Medical association at last officially admitted its existence and permitted its use.

General McClellan in War

After he surrendered command of the Army of the Potomac to Major General Burnside, General McClellan took no further part in the war, the President having relieved him of this command. In 1864 he was nominated for President by the Democratic party on a platform which denounced the war as a failure. McClellan himself did not subscribe to that view and in his letter of acceptance urged a vigorous prosecution of the war. He received only 21 votes in the electoral college to Lincoln's 212. In September of the campaign year he resigned from the army and after the election went to Europe, where he remained until 1868. From then until 1877 he was an engineer in New York and in the latter year was elected governor of New Jersey. He died in 1885.

Insects Hoard Parasites

Insects are infested with parasites. All the fleas have smaller fleas on their backs to bite 'em. In addition to worms insects have all kinds of parasites, some of them being entirely consumed by tiny maggots that hatch from eggs laid in the victims by other insects. Grasshoppers are frequently "loaded" with chiggers which ride through the air with their hosts; not only do the big ones eat up the little ones in the insect world, but the little ones eat up the big ones quite as often.

The Pillow for Sleeping

Very frequently headaches, neuritis, and pain in the neck may be traced to the Old world custom of sleeping on high pillows. If any of these symptoms exist, one should give a trial to a thin pillow or to none at all. A hard pillow is, perhaps, best of all. A leather one, covered with clean linen, would be most conducive to rest and would probably avoid some of the difficulties of headache, tiredness, and pain generally caused by high or soft pillows.—Los Angeles Times.

Consistency of Honey

Honey consists largely of two simple sugars—grape and fruit—which are broken down from the more complicated forms of sugar by the honey bee when it converts the nectar from the flowers into the finished product. These simple sugars are in such a form that they are assimilated almost directly from the stomach into the blood stream. This means that there is no tax placed upon the human system of digestion in converting these sugars into energy.

The Subconscious Mind

The subconscious mind is believed by some to retain an impression of every detail in our lives. But most details never return to the conscious mind except during some mental aberration. One case, writes T. J. Hughes, Philadelphia, Pa., in Collier's Weekly, was that of an illiterate servant girl who, in delirium, recited many passages in Latin, Greek and Hebrew which she had overheard her one-time master repeat in his study.

Mitzi Stars In The Kitchen, Too

By Barbara B. Brooks

NOW that Mitzi Green, child star of the movies and vaudeville, has reached the advanced age of 16, she has put away her dolls and roller skates and is going in for more grown-up activities. Mitzi has such a sunny disposition that she gets a lot of fun out of whatever she is doing. She says, however, that a lot of her keenest enjoyment comes from cooking—and that may seem a very commonplace pursuit to most people.

Cooking isn't commonplace to Mitzi, though, for, being on the road so much of the time, she has few opportunities to don an apron and grab a mixing bowl. But when she does she proves that her talents are not confined to the stage and screen.

One of her specialties is waffles, and you never saw or tasted more delicious waffles than Mitzi's. It seems she picked up the trick of making them with bran. What a rich, crisp, nut-like flavor they have! After you have tasted the first one you want more and more.

Mitzi is a generous little soul, so she shares her recipe with us. Here it is:

Mitzi's Bran Waffles
1 1/2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 eggs (separated)
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 cup milk or more
3/4 cup all-bran

Sift together the dry ingredients. Beat the eggs until light, separating the whites and yolks. To the beaten yolks add the shortening and part of the milk, and mix this with the sifted dry ingredients. Add all-bran. Beat thoroughly and add enough more milk (or water) to make a smooth batter about as thick as cream. Fold in the whites and cook in hot, greased waffle iron.

All-bran butterscotch refrigerator cookies are another appetizing bran delicacy, and to show that I'm



as generous as Mitzi here is my recipe for cookies:

All-Bran Butterscotch Refrigerator Cookies
1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup all-bran
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and beat until thoroughly mixed. Add egg and all-bran. Sift flour with baking powder and add to the first mixture. Shape into roll about 1 1/2 inches in diameter, wrap in waxed paper and store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in hot oven (425° F.) about 10 minutes.

Yield: 7 1/2 dozen cookies 2 inches in diameter.

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Taneytown, Md. 15-W

Conch Blast as Fish Horn

A musical blast on an enormous conch shell announces Bermuda fish peddlers. Now and then they give the shell a lusty toot, so that every housewife within a mile has time to run down to the roadside before they arrive. Most popular sea-food in the winter are spiny lobsters, large crawfish caught at night among the coral reefs. Their antennae often have a span of four feet, and their meat is so delicious that the supply barely fills local demands. Next to lobster in the favor of Bermudians are rock-fish, hamlet and other fish suitable for chowders. Recipes for this fish vary throughout the islands, resembling New England dinners in their diverse contents.

West Highland White Terrier

The West Highland white terrier, a small dog standing 8 to 12 inches at the shoulder and weighing 14 to 18 pounds, is distinctive because of his long, shaggy, white coat. This coat should be about 2 1/2 inches long, hard and straight, with a dense, furry undercoat. The ears are small, pointed and erect; the eyes medium-sized, dark hazel, slightly sunk in the head and widely set apart; the tail 5 or 6 inches long, straight and held gayly in the air. The nose, roof of mouth and pads of feet are distinctly black in color. The dog has an appearance of a small, game, hardy terrier, strongly built, deep in chest and back ribs, straight back and powerful quarters on muscular legs.

Can Grow New Parts

Spiders grow new legs with no apparent pain or difficulty, snails can replace eye-bearing tentacles when they are lost, lizards grow new tails and jaws, crabs new claws, and some few creatures can even replace lost heads, says Pathfinder Magazine. Among the warm-blooded animals, however, these regenerative abilities are very limited. Most young birds are able to grow new beaks, but the ability takes its most outstanding form in humans in the growing of new fingernails.

Ancient Marriage Proposal

One of the oldest recorded proposals of marriage in the world was found by members of the German Institute of Archeology working in Anatolia. The message, from the widow of the Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen to the Hittite King Suppiluliumash, reads: "I am very young and beautiful. I do not desire remarriage with a man of my own country. Send me one of thy sons, and after marriage with me I shall make him King of Egypt."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

ADAM M. KALBACH.

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of March, 1935; they may otherwise be excluded from all of the said estate. Given under my hands this 23rd day of August, 1935.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY, Administrator.

8-23-35

SUMMER SALADS

in new dresses

OF course you know the kinds of salads you want to serve this summer. They're much the same as you served last summer—tender green things like cucumbers, for instance. But even salads have their feelings. They begin to sulk if you don't give them a new dress now and then. And that sulky look is reflected on the faces of those who eat them and mentally, if not vocally, rebel at the "same old thing."

Pool 'em! Get a new dress or a new garnish or a new ingredient for a well-known salad, and you'll never see a sulky look. Take cucumbers. You've served them in a gelatin salad perhaps, but have you ever served them in a combination with pineapple like this:

Jellied Cucumber and Pineapple Salad: Soak two tablespoons gelatin in cold water five minutes, then dissolve in one cup boiling water. Add one-third cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup vinegar and the juice from half a lemon. When cold and beginning to stiffen, add one cup grated cucumber and one cup crushed pineapple, and pour into a shallow, wet pan. When ready to serve, cut in cubes and serve on lettuce. Garnish with whole pecans and cream mayonnaise. Serves eight.

A New Red Dress

Give the alligator pear, always popular for summer salads, a new red dress. Here's the way: **Alligator Pear Salad with Tomato Dressing:** Keep alligator pears very cold, and prepare at the last minute, to avoid discoloring. Then halve, stone and pare, and arrange hollow side up in a bed of crisp cress. Garnish with ripe olives and strips of pimiento and pour over this ice cold.

Tomato Dressing: Mix well and chill six tablespoons olive oil, two tablespoons lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika and two tablespoons canned catsup. Pour over the pear just before serving.*

Trustee's Sale

Valuable and Desirable Property IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT, MARYLAND.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County passed on August 12, 1935, in cause No. 6492 Equity, wherein Ethel Airing is plaintiff and Elwood Airing and others, are defendants, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell at public sale on the premises, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935, at one o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land situated along the Harney road and near the Baptist County Road, about four miles from Taneytown and about one mile from Harney, in Carroll County, Maryland, and containing

4 ACRES, 1 ROOD, 20 SQ. PERCHES of LAND, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Mary E. Staley and others unto Charles E. Airing, bearing date March 29, 1914 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 124, folio 163, etc.

This property is improved by a two and one-half story frame dwelling house of six rooms, barn, hen house, hog house and other necessary outbuildings.

This property adjoins the lands of Messrs Martin Conover, Ralph Hess and Walter Shoemaker and is desirably located.

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

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Trustee.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-16-34

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises, 1 mile north of the Piney Creek Church of the Berthens, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1935, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

4 HORSES AND 1 MULE,

one is a colt, 8 years old; 1 bay horse, will work wherever hitched, 1 off-side bay mare, 1 black mare, will work anywhere hitched, the mule is an off-side worker.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2-ton Moline wagon, good as new; 1 truck wagon, Deering 6-ft cut binder, McCormick mower, 5-ft cut; horse rake, 2 and 3-section harrows, 60-tooth harrow, double row corn planter, John Deere single row corn planter, 1 riding and 1 walking corn plow, 2 Syracuse plows, riding furrow plow, roller, disc drill, 2 sets hay carriages, 16 and 18-ft long; single and double trees of all kinds; jockey sticks, 2 huggies, 1 Moline corn binder, manure spreader.

HARNESSES.

5 sets of harness, collars and bridle, set check lines, lead rein, tie straps, etc.

MILK SEPARATOR,

feed grinder, 6-in belt, forks, 2 hay ropes, hay forks, pulleys, bob sled, etc.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on approved note, with interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

EDWARD COPENHAVER.

GEO. W. BOWERS, Auct. 8-23-34

GEO. E. DODRER, Clerk.

YOU ARE AS YOUNG AS YOU LOOK!

Dull Drab Hair Does Not Belong to Today's Youthful Modes.

A REVITALIZING OIL PERMANENT WAVE

will restore healthy coloring and natural lustre to the hair.

Specials For The Month

Special Oil Permanent, \$6.00

Vita Oil—Steam, \$7.00

La Paris—Natures Rival, \$5.00

French Oil Wave, \$3.00

all waves complete.

Try our new hair stylist

Mr. Dittenbach

FOR AN INDIVIDUAL HAIRCUT

LOWRY BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 395, WESTMINTSER

DR. T. J. CAHILL

DENTIST

Announces Opening

Of Offices

TANEYTOWN, MD.

York St., 3-Doors Off Square

MEDFORD PRICES

We Buy Calves Every Wednesday Up Until 11 O'clock

Men's Rubber Boots \$1.98 pair
Distillers' Grains bag \$1.05
Ground Wheat Chop bag \$1.55

Shoes pair \$1.09

Auto Batteries \$2.98
Molasses Feed 85c bag
Porterhouse and Sirloin Steak 19c lb

Pint Jars 58c doz.

Quart Jars 68c doz
Half-gallon Jars 95c dozen
Jar Tops 10c dozen
7 dozen Jar Rubbers for 25c
2 dozen Bottle Caps for 25c

12-lb. Bag Flour 85c

24-lb bag Flour 69c
48-lb bag Flour \$1.37
Alarm Clocks 89c

Cement bag 60c

Bran \$1.15 bag
Timothy Seed bu. \$1.69
Malt 35c can

Shelled Corn bu. 89c

No. 10 Can Golden Crown Syrup 49c

No. 10 Can Staley Syrup 59c

1-ply Roofing roll 89c

2-ply Roofing roll \$1.25
3-ply Roofing roll \$1.75
Wire Nails 1c lb

10-lb. bag Sugar 49c

100 lb. bag Sugar \$4.79

Cracked Corn bag \$1.65
Brisket 9c lb
Beef Liver 12c lb
3 Cans Tuxedo Tobacco for 25c

Cottonseed Meal \$1.45

1 1/4-in Corrugated Roofing \$3.50 sq
2-V Corrugated Roofing \$3.50 sq
3-V Corrugated Roofing \$3.75 sq
5-V Corrugated Roofing \$4.00 sq
29-gauge Galv. Rolls \$3.50 sq

100 lbs. Scratch Feed \$1.98

Coffee lb. 11c

Plow Shares 39c

Landsides 79c

Mouldboards \$2.39
6 Bars Palm Olive Soap 25c
Camel, Chesterfield, Piedmont, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Cigarettes \$1.11

Gasoline, 8c gallon

Kerosene 7c gal
Roofing Paint 15c gal
Dairy Feed \$1.25 bag
3 Cans Mackerel for 25c
Bed Mattresses \$3.98

Wagon Tongues \$2.50

7 lbs Coppers for 25c
Ground Beef 1b 12c
Wash Boards 29c
Women's Bloomers 39c pr

100-lb. bag Potatoes 39c

Leather Halters 98c

8 lbs. Soup Beans for 25c

5-lbs Chipped Beef \$1.69 can
Dynamite 9c stick
Felt Base Floor Coverings 39c yd
1 lb Box Crackers 10c

Lime, ton \$9.50

5 gal Pail Stock Molasses 85c

6 Chairs \$5.98

Oyster Shell 39c bag
4 lbs Baby Lima Beans 25c

4 lbs. Cocoa for 25c

5 lbs Seedless Raisins 25c
4 pkgs Royal Gelatine for 25c
Bridles \$1.25 each
Hames 98c each

Lead Harness \$4.98

Traces 89c pair
Horse Collars \$1.25
5 gal Can Auto Oil \$1.25
5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.25

4 boxes Starch 25c

4 lbs Rice for 19c
12-5 Fertilizer \$19.27
1-10-5 Fertilizer \$20.21
2-9-5 Fertilizer \$21.15

18% Rock \$15.04

Gun Shells 55c box
Shot Guns \$6.98
Pig and Hog Meal \$1.80 bag

Men's Hose 5c pair

Timothy Seed bu. \$1.69
Fodder Yarn 6 1/2c lb
Pepper 11c lb

2-lbs. Soda Crackers 25c

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1935.

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.

WESTMINSTER.

The superintendent of schools for Carroll county, Raymond S. Hyson, was enrolled as a member of the Westminster Rotary Club at their weekly meeting at the Westminster hotel. Mr. Hyson was a former member of the Eastern Rotary Club and upon his removal here the membership was transferred.

The annual meeting of the Westminster Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the Firemen's building, on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 8 P. M. The purpose of the meeting will be the election of managers and transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Gibbs, and two children, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Null and family, W. Green St.

Rev. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the Westminster Theological Seminary, was guest speaker Sunday morning, at the First Methodist Protestant Church, Newark, N. J.

Miss Doirs Phillips, Cambridge, Md., has returned home after spending two weeks as guest of Miss Dolly Taylor, Liberty Heights. Miss Phillips and Miss Taylor are class-mates of Western Maryland College.

Prof. Carl L. Schaeffer and son, Richard and Prof. Milson Raver, this city, and Dr. E. V. Potter, Baltimore, spent from Wednesday until Monday on the Appalachian Trail Hike. The hike started at Harpers Ferry to Caledonia. The mountain trail hike is mapped from Maine to Georgia. This part of the trip was made due to a limited time.

Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Curd and son have returned to their home on Carroll St., after spending the summer in Kentucky and other places of interest.

The Torch Bearers held their monthly meeting in the Junior room of Grace Lutheran Sunday School. This was their first meeting after two months' vacation. Their superintendent, Mrs. J. D. Belt had a surprise for them which all enjoyed. The subject of study for the coming six months is "Mexico."

Mrs. George R. Babylon, W. Main St., was hostess to the members of the Mite Circle of the Methodist Protestant church in their regular meeting, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warehime and son, Homer, spent Wednesday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Humbert, Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Sterling Leppo, daughters, Virginia, Caroline and Joyce, and William Carl, Owings Mills, and Miss Della and Dewey Baumgardner, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. George Heltbride and family.

Miss Ruth Willet, Tyrone, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Ruth Dutterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder, spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tanner, of Baltimore. Sherman Tanner accompanied them to his home in Baltimore, after spending the past seven weeks at the Myers and Snyder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baumgardner, Mrs. George F. Heltbride, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Strevig, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Shoemaker, son Richard; James Barnes and Ray Hawk, Clear Dale; Miss Ruth Willet, Tyrone; Dorothy Myers, Ulrichtown; David Lockner and Charles Formwalt, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harman and Virginia Dayhoff, Taneytown, and Helen Body, Baltimore, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Roop.

MANCHESTER.

The Brilhart reunion held in Manchester I. O. O. F. Hall, on Saturday, was well attended.

Among the folks who attended the chicken supper served by S. S. of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Saturday night were A. D. McComas and family, of Baltimore. Mr. McComas is the conductor of the Tall Cedar Chanters and one of the fine tenors of the city.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Strasbaugh, of Greenmount, visited with Rev. I. G. Naugle and family, Monday evening. Mr. J. Frank Warner, of Lineboro, who was rushed to the Union Memorial Hospital, little over a week ago for an operation for appendicitis is getting along well at this writing.

It is reported that Mr. H. T. Wentz Lineboro, who had been a patient at the Union Memorial for over 7 weeks has returned home.

Dr. Pannebecker, of Baltimore, visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Wentz and family, Lineboro, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Friday afternoon Rev. Oliver H. Sensenig, pastor of St. Paul and Salem Evan. and Reformed Churches, Altoona, Pa., visited Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester. On the same day Dr. Hollenbach received a call from Rev. Mr. Carl recently elected pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Charge.

DETOUR.

Richard Pfoutz, who has been at the Harriet Lane Hospital, Baltimore, for observation, is improving.

Miss Amelia Weishaar, Union Bridge, spent several days with Miss Margaret Wilhide.

Miss Young, New Windsor, is visiting Miss Gloria Hoover.

Lewis Warner, who has been ill for some time, shows little improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell have moved to their new home vacated by Earl Froek.

Walter Fogle, Baltimore, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. S. R. Weybright, Hollow Rock farm.

Mrs. Chas. Nay, Washington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rosa Diller. E. L. Miller, Iowa, visited his brother, W. C. Miller, recently.

The Moser-Hollenberg reunion was held at Mt. Tabor Park, last week.

Misses Janet and Elma Young, spent the week with their father, in Washington, D. C.

Donald Austin, Keysville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorren Austin.

Miss Ada Yoder, Baltimore, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodsell, of Washington, was calling on friends here, recently.

Miss Doris Garber, Woodsboro, spent the week with Mrs. John Lawrence.

Miss Mildred Deberry, spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Kiser.

KEYMAR.

Recent visitors at the Galt home, were: Mrs. Mary Crapster, Washington; Mrs. Alice Cox, Washington; Mrs. Sue Crapster, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Crapster, daughter Alice, Taneytown.

Mrs. Rees Warner, sister, Neda Strawbur, Wilbur Warner and Etta May Staub, Johnsville; Mrs. S. Myers, of Westminster, Dr. Jesse Myers, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman two sons, Paul and Bobby, spent last Saturday evening in Frederick.

Mr. Craig and sister, Mrs. Dethwiler and two lady friends, of Washington, spent from Saturday until Monday at the former's summer residence and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, Myrtle Hill.

The Keymar Canning factory worked day and night last week canning corn and tomatoes. This week nothing doing yet, so far, too much rain to get the corn and tomatoes to the factory.

Messrs David Leakins and Thomas Otto returned to their homes, Tuesday after staying a week at their mountain lodge. Open house was held for friends from Lancaster, York, Washington, Hagerstown, Keymar and Baltimore.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Robert Warner, of Baltimore, spent part of the week here with her friend, Mrs. Lulu Smelser.

Mrs. Marie Thompson and son, Jack, are spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum and Anna Roop, spent Tuesday, in Baltimore.

Master Gary Roop is spending this week here, with his grand-parents, Daniel E. Englar and wife.

Rev. John R. Hayes, of Emmitsburg, will fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church, this coming Sunday, Sept. 8th.

William Hull and wife, of Westminster, were callers at M. D. Reid's, on Sunday last.

The Misses Wilson entertained Alma Hastings, of Baltimore, to dinner, on Wednesday evening.

The New Windsor Home-makers' Club will meet on Monday night. Table service will be the demonstration.

The Naill reunion will be held this Sunday at Bethel M. E. Church.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Tuesday, September 3, 1935.—Sera and Price and Clarence Levine Price, executors of Abraham Price, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

The last will and testament of Frank Carbaugh, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Charles R. Arnold.

The last will and testament of Frank A. Eckenrode, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to William F. Eckenrode and W. Frank Fowler, who received order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Margaret H. Davis, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Hester G. Hill, executrix of Sarah E. Gist, deceased, returned inventory of real estate, and received order to sell personal property.

Earl C. Thompson, administrator of Charles H. Hammacher, received order to transfer title.

Emory V. McCullough, administrator of Eli Warehime, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Wednesday, September 4th, 1935.—Charles R. Arnold, surviving administrator of David H. Carbaugh, deceased, received warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters testamentary on the estate of George Carbaugh deceased, were granted to Charles R. Arnold, who received order to notify creditors.

Charles R. Arnold, executor of Frank Carbaugh, deceased, received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Charlotte Adele Shull, infant, received order to expend money.

Mary A. Dodder, administratrix of Harry E. Fleagle, deceased, settled her first and final account, and received orders to transfer titles and securities.

THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

"Success is failure turned inside out.—The silver tint of the clouds of doubt. And you can never tell how close you are;

It may be near when it seems afar; So stick to the right when you're hardest hit.—It's when things seem worst that you musn't quit."

FEESERSBURG.

Welcome September "This name is derived from the latin word Septem (seven) as this was the 7th. month of the old Roman year." The birthstone Sapphire, and the flower—morning-glory. August was mostly sultry but closed with clear skies and cool air.

We have literal "showers of blessing" the first of this week, and badly needed. Everything is drinking it in, but 'tis hard on Labor Day parades and picnics.

Jay Good and Mrs. Leslie Koons, of Detroit, Mich., started homeward on Saturday morning after a two weeks visit with friends in this locality, intending to motor northward and have a look at Niagara Falls on the way. Her daughter, Betty Jane Koons remained here with her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, and will attend school at Hobson Grove—where Miss Edna Wilson will be the teacher in charge again.

Miss Mary Ebbert, of Union Bridge spent a few days at Grove Dale, last week, while recovering from a long confinement with phlebitis (something not to be desired.)

Earl Wilhide entered Strayer's Business College last week for a special course of study.

Clifton Sauerhammer, of near Littlestown, his daughters, Miss Edna and Mrs. Pauline Hinkel with her two daughters, and Melvin youngest son of Daniel Sauerhammer, of Baltimore, spent Friday evening with L. K. Birely and sisters. Many years have passed since all of these cousins were together, but time has treated them kindly.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker was with the Charles Crumbacker family, on Clear Ridge over the week-end, where her daughter, Frances, has spent the past two months; and all attended the Crumbacker reunion at Pine-Mar Camp, on Sunday. Nearly a hundred persons were present and conducted a devotional program, some gave reminiscences and family history, Harris Frock, Hagerstown sang "We'll say Good Night here, but good morning up There," there were some hours of social fellowship, Mrs. Addie C. and Frances returned home on Monday evening.

A group of the younger set of our citizens motored to Timonium, on Sunday to view the preparations for the opening of the Fair on Monday. They found a large crowd of people there, and many exhibits of various kinds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, Waynesboro, and their cousin, Mrs. F. A. Leaming, of Mansfield, La., called at the Birely home on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Leaming is Editor of the Mansfield Enterprise—a weekly publication of that town, which contains the oldest Female College west of the Mississippi river, though closed now. His father was one of the first graduates of Hamilton College, now Colgate University, N. Y.

A card from Dewitt C. Haines, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., informs us he reached the home of his nephew, Haines Ball, on the 28th, and is having some fine drives, expecting to go to their farm—fifty miles farther for Labor Day, and all are well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littlefield were in town on Sunday. While driving from Union Bridge to Green Gates something broke at the steering gear, which delayed their travel, and required attention at the garage.

The big field of clover which was so beautiful with pink bloom a month ago, is now full of wind-rows of dried clover, soon to be hauled and hulled for seed which has been a good crop this season.

With the passing of Labor Day and the opening of schools the vacationists are turning homeward to begin their work and study for another season. Pastors are back in their pulpits, and teachers assembling to give instruction.

Now we have mumps around us—mumps for big folks and little folks, with victims suffering an awful but who does like to suffer? This time they came before school opened. At the close of this week the days length will be 12 hours and 49 minutes; a month back it was 14 hours and 4 minutes—and time moves on.

Here's something worth remembering.

"It's easy to save By refraining from giving, But a generous heart Makes us riches in living."

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Grace Rowe returned home, last week, after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Dover Bluff, of York Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Walter Peppeler and children, left for their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Bruce Patterson.

Miss Pauline Baker and friend, Miss Alvina DeLashmott, of Frederick, returned home after a trip to West Point and Lake George, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair, Misses Grace Rowe and Ann Rotering spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster, spent several days with Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daughter, Edythe. Mrs. Addie Hostetter, of Fountain Dale, visited at the same place.

Lewis Overholzer, daughter, husband and grand-daughter, of Wooster, Ohio, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyler and Mrs. John Bell and family, and other relatives here.

Miss Pauline Baker and Miss Lotie Eyler, of Thurmont, visited a friend, Mrs. John P. Cochran, at Warwick, Md., then she accompanied them to Ocean City where they spent two days.

Mrs. Arch Eyler and guests of Wooster, Ohio, and Mrs. Lewis Bell, spent Saturday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Gillelan, of Baltimore, were week-end visitors of Misses Ruth and Carrie Gillelan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Briggs, of Washington, called on Mrs. Howard Slemmer, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nunemaker and Miss Edythe Nunemaker, spent Thursday in Washington.

Cheer up! Congress will not be in session again, until next January!

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. and Mrs. Green ———, Pa., were in town, Friday, calling on their former neighbors. He was the pastor of the M. P. Church for a time.

Miss Ethel Erb, who spent her vacation with her aunt, Alveta Erb, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Carroll Smith, Maple Wood, N. J., is with his parents, M. D. Smith and wife. He is planning to have his tonsils removed.

Our schools opened on Thursday. The same teachers returns here who taught last winter; Prof. Franklin Gilds, principal; Miss Comegys, Miss Edwards, Mrs. Brillhart, nee Dickensheets; Mrs. Bankert, nee Angel.

H. B. Fogle and family spent the Labor Day holiday at Huntingdon, Pa.

Miss Fiedlia Gilbert, who has been assisting in Dr. Martin's office, Taneytown, is home for a little rest before starting in for her last year at the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ketzler, have returned to their home at Boonsboro. Mrs. Ketzler spent August at the Hagerstown Hospital, where she substituted for one of the employees.

Rev. H. C. Rickel, Sec. for the Y. M. C. A., at Brunswick, assisted Rev. J. H. Hoch, Sunday, preaching here in the morning, and at Frieslandburg at night.

Charles Goodwin's family moved from Westminster, last Saturday to the home of his mother, Mrs. Benton Flater, here. Mr. Flater requiring almost constant attention.

Mr. Goodwin, who has been a great sufferer at the Hanover Hospital, from an infected hand, is showing some improvement and is expected home shortly.

U. Grant Crouse was taken to the Md. Gen. Hospital, on Monday for treatment. His daughter, Miss Esther Crouse, will again teach in Taneytown.

Rev. M. L. Kroh had his regular evening service at St. Paul's, Sunday evening. All were glad to have him back after his vacation.

Some of the young people of the M. P. Church had an outing to Tolchester Beach.

The employees of the W. M. R. R. shops, from this place, were glad to get back to work, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mr. C. Hann, are on a ten day outing at Atlantic City.

Harold Smelser and family, spent part of the last week with friends along West River.

Miss Virginia Myers and Miss Doris Haines who have been employed at Ocean City, N. J., are home again.

FLEAGLE REUNION.

The 11th. annual reunion of the Fleagle family was held on Labor Day, at the Meadow Branch Church, near Westminster. Due to the continuously inclement weather, only a small number of those expected were present.

After the basket luncheon was eaten in family groups, the business meeting was called to order by the president, James E. Fleagle, Reisterstown. After prayer offered by Fred K. Fleagle, and the singing of "Coronation," the minutes were read and approved.

A short memorial service was held for those who had died during the year. They were: Mrs. Maggie F. Burgoon, Harrisburg, Pa.; Harry E. Fleagle, Mayberry; Ernest Fleagle, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Frank Devilliss, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Clara Devilliss, Baltimore; Benjamin Fleagle, Sr., Woodbine, Md.; Charles O. Baker, of Bark Hill, Md.

J. D. Robinson, of Baltimore, gave a very interesting address, taking as his subject "Salt or Sated?" basing his remarks on St. Matthew 5:15.

Fred K. Fleagle, of Davidson, N. C., being present for the first time, was called upon to introduce himself, which he did in a very charming manner.

Foster Fleagle gave a report for the committee on family history, and Elmer Fleagle reported on the improved appearance of the old cemetery at Baust Church.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Foster Fleagle; Vice-Pres., George Doder; Sec.-Treas., James L. Fleagle.

There were 15 members present for the first time. The oldest member present, Obediah Fleagle. The youngest, Benj. Wagner. Those coming the greatest distance, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Fleagle, Davidson, N. C.

It was then decided to meet in 1936 on Labor Day, at Meadow Branch. After singing "Blest be the tie that binds" and the Mezzop benediction, the meeting was adjourned, and ice cream was served.

Tough Customers?

Eagle River, Wis.—Strong and Manley is the name of a hardware store here.

Student Opens Cat and Dog "Laundry"

Toledo.—Even cats and dogs get soiled, so why not a laundry for them, too? That's just what Miss Mary Helen Womeldorf, comely freshman at Toledo university, reasoned.

She inserted this advertisement in a Toledo paper: "SITUATION WANTED—College student will wash and flea cats and small dogs."

Her idea seems to be clicking, too, as, although Miss Womeldorf has only been busy at this unique occupation a short time, increasing numbers of pets have been brought to her to be spruced up.

She explained that catnip keeps the cats in a docile state during the cleansing process and, as her family has had pets as long as Mary Helen can remember, she is quite familiar with their treatment and care.

ROOP-ROYER REUNION.

The ninth annual Roop-Royer reunion drew the largest crowd since these families were organized for reunions at the Meadow Branch Brethren Church, along the Taneytown state road, near Westminster, Sunday. More than 200 were present. The program speakers were D. Roger Englar, an attorney of New York City, and a brother-in-law to Senator J. David Baile, of Medford; and Daniel Teeter, Gettysburg, a law student in Philadelphia.

The president of the association, the Elder William E. Roop, Meadow Branch presided during the afternoon's program. A devotional period was in charge of D. E. Englar, of Sam's Creek. A cordial address of welcome was extended by the president. Special music was provided by a male quartet composed of Harry Yingling, John Young, John Beard and Clarence Beard. Their selections were "Steal Away" and "That Far Away Land." Congregational singing was also enjoyed by Mr. Young.

A brief report on the history of the clans was given by H. G. Englar, of Linwood.

Daniel Teeter, who was the first speaker, spoke concerning the Roop Lineage. His mother was formerly Margaret Roop, of Union Bridge. His subject was "The Unbroken Chain or the Continuity of the Roop Ancestors," and told of several family incidents from the time of the first member Christian Rupp who came to this country from Germany in the seventeenth hundreds.

The continuity of the Royer lineage was lauded by D. Roger Englar. This was the first time he had addressed his relatives' group. His relationship is through his grand-mother, Mrs. Louise Royer, of Medford. It was due to the generosity of his great grandfather, Peter Royer, that the present church site was given and a church built. His ancestors came from the region of the Upper Rhine in Germany and settled in Pennsylvania and Maryland. The purpose of coming to America was to gain religious liberty. He stated that the families had become influential and highly respected in their respective communities.

During the short business session, officers were re-elected as follows: President, Elder William E. Roop; Vice-President, S. C. Stoner, Westminster; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Phoebe Roop, Westminster. The 1936 reunion will take place at the same time and place as in former years. The officers will act as the program committee for this occasion. The closing prayer and benediction was given by Christian Geiman, Glen Rock, Pa.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Charles Fuss, on Monday evening, Sept. 2, in honor of Mr. Fuss's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilliss, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kielholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hawn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss; Mrs. Kate Fuss, Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. Carrie Fuss Long, Mrs. Russell Ohler; Misses Mary Grace Devilliss, Clara Stonesifer, Anna Jane Baumgardner, Frances Baumgardner, Shirley Lancaster, Margaret Roberts, Phyllis Hawn, Emmabelle Fuss, Janice Naylor; Mary Ellen Glass, Patty McNair, Rosella Fuss, Betty Phillips, Betty Baumgardner, Louise Grimes, Betty Grimes, Messrs Louis Lancaster, Marlin Stonesifer, Joseph Ohler, Paul Ohler, Russell Ohler, Jr., David Ohler, Maynard Keilholtz, Charles Keilholtz, Merwyn Keilholtz, Lloyd Keilholtz, George Dorn, Clyde Ohler, Murray Roop, Roland Long, Leonard Lancaster, LeRoy Wren, Donald Wren, Clyde Grimes, Clarence Haines Jackie Glass, Junior Glass, Maurice Fuss, James Baumgardner, Wilbur Naylor, Jr., Lloyd Fuss.

"You shouldn't reveal any feeling of superiority when in the presence of one who has not attended college," a college professor advised a graduating class. Of course not; if you do he won't give you a job.—The Washington Post.

DIED.

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

MRS. CORA E. LUCABAUGH.

Mrs. Cora E. Lucabaugh (Myers), widow of the late Edward Lucabaugh, passed away at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Braun, near Siltz, Glen Rock, R. D., on Monday, Aug. 28, at the age of 70 years, 7 months and 6 days.

Besides her daughter she is survived by five grand-children, two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Flickinger, Hanover and Mrs. Emma Hale, Abbottstown, Pa.; a brother, George Myers, Blooming Prairie, Minn.

The funeral was held on Thursday, Aug. 29, at 9:30 at the Braun home with concluding services at the Lineboro Union Church in charge of the pastor of the deceased, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge.

In Loving Remembrance of my dear mother
MARTHA E. FOGLE
who departed this life 6 months ago, Aug. 26th., 1935.

How sadly I have counted the hours
That measured these sorrowful months
Since thou wast laid beneath a mantle of flowers—
My mother I loved so dear.

Silently the shades of evening
Gathered around my lonely door,
Silently they bring before me
That dear face that I will see no more.

A smile upon me from on high,
Ask God to lead me, when I die
That I may meet you up above
Some sweet day by and by.

By her daughter, MOLLIE E. FOGLE.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Howard Brown, of Kane, Pa., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Miss Grace Witherow, Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

Miss Elizabeth P. Warfield, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Miss Pauline Brining.

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.

WILL HAVE on hand from now on, Steers, Bulls, Heifers, Fresh Cows, for sale. Also will loan stock bulls to reliable farmers. See me and I will save you money.—Harold Meh-ring. 12-8-16

SHOATS FOR SALE by Chas. E. Sell, near Taneytown.

HAVE RECEIVED at my Stables in Middleburg a fresh load of Dairy Cows.—D. S. Repp.

CARBON PAPER (Black Copy) size 8 1/2 x 11, at 2 cents per sheet while they last.—C. G. Bowers' Store, 9-6-21

GOOD SEED WHEAT (bearded) for sale by Scott Y. Garner, Tyrone.

LOST—Sack of Bran, on road from Taneytown to my place. Finder please notify.—Arthur Slick, Phone 42F4.

CORN CUTTING—18 Acres wanted cut by contract at \$40.00.—Apply to Lester Cutsail on Galt farm.

LARGE ICE CREAM CAKE to be given away free, Saturday, Sept. 21. For particulars apply at Reid's Store where Hershey's Ice Cream is sold. 9-6-21

WANTED—A 12 or 14 H. P. Engine Boiler, with engine or without.—Frank H. Ohler, Taneytown R. D. 2.

CROCHETERS (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made Booties Sacques and Shoulderettes. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Gray and White Enamel Kautz, practically new.—Mrs. Annie Kautz.

CLEAN CREEK GRAVEL delivered, \$2.50 for 3 ton load.—Harold Meh-ring. 8-23-16

POTATOES FOR SALE—From 25c to 50c per bushel.—John H. Menges, McSherrystown. 8-23-16

PIANOS—Will sacrifice magnificent High-grade "Baby Grand." Heinecamp, \$15.00; Newman, \$50.00; Steiff, \$78.00; Knabe, like new. We have Famous Electric, Coin Phonographs.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 8-9-10

BIG AUCTION of Bananas, Watermelons, etc., Saturday night, Aug. 31.—Earl Bowers. 8-2-16

FRESH EGGS WANTED—Highest cash prices always paid by M. O. Fuss, Harney. 8-16-16

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-10-35

Dwindling Bird Species Find Protected Haven

Yellowstone Park.—Three species of North American birds which were rapidly nearing extinction are finding a protected haven in Yellowstone National park. Such were the findings of Mrs. C. N. Edge, New York, chairman of the emergency conservation committee, after a recent inspection trip in the park, which covered some of the remote and carefully guarded haunts of the three distinctive birds.

Most precious of all is the trumpeter swan which has in recent years found in Yellowstone almost the only safe waters for nesting and rearing its young. Mrs. Edge found that under the protective guardianship provided by the national park service the adult swans and their cygnets are thriving and on the increase.

The huge white pelican is another rare bird receiving encouragement to thrive and increase under the park's protective policy.

Third species is the sandhill crane, the gawky, long-legged, long-necked bird who looks like the stork's nearest cousin. They find the river through the Firehole basin most attractive for feeding and nesting.

Biggest Ears Will Win Missouri Mule Contest

Kansas City, Mo.—Humorously scrawled "orders" went out to the sheriff of each of Missouri's 114 counties in Sheriff Tom Bash's champion mule contest.

The Jackson county sheriff, who is a fine judge of the state's most famous product, the Missouri mule, expects to find the mule with the greatest amount of stamina in the world.

It is by the length of the mule's ears that Bash's aids will determine the champion. Each sheriff was ordered to certify that no artificial methods were used to lengthen a mule's ears.

Holding an ear of corn before a Missouri mule has been known to cause him to spread his ears fully 4 inches more than normal and such stunts are forbidden.

Bash did not invite mule raisers of other states to compete because "their mules aren't in it in a competitive way." The Missouri breed is the largest, toughest and smartest of mules. They are at a premium for the use of a dozen nations' armies.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Brotherhood, 9th, 7:30.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

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

Keysville—Harvest Home Service, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship and sermon at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 P. M.; Harney Church—Sunday School, at 6:30 P. M.; Revival Services at 8:00 P. M.; These services will be held each night for an indefinite time. The Rev. Mrs. J. A. Owens, of Baltimore, will preach each night, at 8 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winters—Divine Worship, 9:15 A. M.; S. S., at 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Sunday, Oct. 6th, at 10:30 A. M.; Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Catechetical Instruction after A. M. Service.

St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Baust—Holy Communion, Sunday, Sept. 29, at 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Evangelism Imperative." Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship and Harvest Home, at 10:00 A. M.

Manchester—C. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30.

Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C. E., at 10:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, at 5:45 P. M., and Worship with Harvest Home observance at 7:30. The W. M. A., will sponsor a rally program on the evening of the 12th, at 8 o'clock. A varied program will be rendered to which the public is invited.

The Willing Workers S. S. class of Miller's Church, will sponsor a special program at the church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the way of an old-time hymn sing with various organizations contributing to the program. An address will be given by Miss Bessie Swam, a social and Home Mission worker of Baltimore. The public is invited.

Spaniels "Allrounders" in Hunting Dog Family

Spaniels are all members of one family, but a close study of their history fails to reveal any earlier mention of this active, sporting dog than that in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales"; "For as a spaynel she wol on him lepe."

From this point, writes Maj. Mitford Brice in Answers Magazine, there are innumerable references to spaniels in books, and the household records of Henry VIII mention money paid to "Robin, the King's Majesty's Spaniel Keeper," for "hair cloth to rub spaniels with."

The most authoritative of all the ancient books is the "Treatise of English Dogs," by Queen Elizabeth's physician, Doctor Calus, founder of Calus college, Cambridge. This was written in Latin in 1570, and the "Aquaticus or Spaniel" which findeth game on the water" figures as one of the two headings under which all dogs are classified.

There scarcely exists a more popular breed than the merry Cocker or Cocking Spaniel, who, as a result of his great usefulness in woodcock shooting, acquired this name in 1870. Even though he prefers hunting to retrieving, his allround ability and hardiness are not easily surpassed.

Birds Combine to Aid Robin Attacked by Owl

West Newbury, Mass.—Slumbering townfolk were aroused by screeching birds atop a tree.

Rachel Moore, who investigated, reported that a hoot owl had attacked a robin, grabbed it by the throat and tried to kill it. Bluebirds, sparrows, robins and other birds came to the victim's rescue. They made it so hot for the owl that it freed the robin and flew away.

Railroad Station Stolen From Village in Night

Sofia.—The village of Fotovitz, in Bulgarian Macedonia, has lost its railway station—stolen in the night. The village had obtained a train stop on the railway line from Doupnitsa to Petrich and had built a wooden station. But when preening villagers arrived for the opening ceremony, they found the station had disappeared. Inquiries revealed lumber robbers had pulled it down and carried it off.

Frederick County League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct
Middletown	10	2	.333
Brunswick	8	4	.667
Union Bridge	8	5	.615
Thurmont	7	6	.538
Taneytown	6	7	.462
New Windsor	6	7	.462
Woodsboro	3	8	.273
Emmitsburg	2	10	.167

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Middletown, 4; Taneytown, 3.
Emmitsburg, 7; Union Bridge, 2.
New Windsor, 10; Woodsboro, 7.
Brunswick, 14; Thurmont, 8.

POSTPONED GAMES.

The general rain on Monday prevented all scheduled games from being played. Manager Thomson says these games may be played, this Saturday, providing he is notified of the desire in time to provide umpires. The postponed games are: Taneytown—Woodsboro; Middletown—New Windsor; Emmitsburg—Brunswick; Union Bridge—Thurmont.

MIDDLETOWN 4—TANEYTOWN 3

Unexpectedly, Taneytown played its last game of the season last Saturday, and missed a chance to stand 500 percent. Due to the inability of Woodsboro to get a team together any more this season, the game yet to be played with Taneytown was called off.

However, pitcher Ecker did his share toward winning a 500-500 standing with Middletown as he had the game 3-1 until Middletown's half of the 8th, when his team-mates lost the game for him by making several bad bungs, succeeding the usual run of weak hitting.

Altogether, it was an unfortunate game to lose, and was much like the loss of some other games during the season.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Taneytown						
Fuss, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	2
Ott, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Riffe, ss	3	2	1	2	2	2
Blettner, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Wildasin, c	4	0	0	7	2	4
Myers, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bankard, 2b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Kiefer, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ecker, p	3	0	1	0	7	0

Totals 34 3 5 24 15 8

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Middletown						
R. Hauer, cf-c	4	1	1	1	0	0
A. Hauer, p	3	0	0	1	5	0
H. Remsburg, ss	2	1	0	1	2	3
C. Remsburg, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Palmer, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rudy, 1b	3	1	0	13	1	0
Kiefer, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
W. Hauer, c	2	0	1	0	2	0
Ahalt, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wolfe, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0

Totals 30 4 5 27 15 4

Taneytown 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 3
Middletown 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 x-4

Summary: Earned runs—Taneytown, 1; Middletown, 1. Sacrifice hits—A. Hauer, Palmer. Stolen bases—C. Remsburg, H. Remsburg, Riffe, Wildasin, Bankard. Double play—H. Remsburg to Wolfe to Rudy. Base on balls—off Ecker, 4; off A. Hauer, 2. Struck out—by A. Hauer, 10; by Ecker, 4. Left on base—Middletown, 3; Taneytown 6. Umpire—Kerr. Time—2:01. Scorer—Walters.

DANGER IN HIGHWAY SPEEDING

"September, officially designated as 'Safety Month,' can be made such in fact as well as in name if every motorist treads lighter on the gas pedal and takes more time to reach his destination." That statement summarizes the position of the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland on the subject uppermost in the minds of the public at this time.

"A motor vehicle becomes a potentially dangerous weapon only after it has been set into motion," said Edw. P. Curran, Safety Director of the Club. "Obviously, the greater the speed the more deadly the vehicle becomes when sudden emergency requires instant control. A car traveling at sixty miles an hour can't be 'stopped on a dime,' regardless of the skill of its driver and the perfection of its braking equipment. Thousands of accidents attributed to high speed could readily have been avoided if they had been driven at a moderate rate.

"Our observation tends to confirm a generally-held opinion that many cars are operated at a speed too great for road and traffic conditions. Numerous drivers always appear to be in a hurry to get somewhere, and in their haste they endanger not only their own lives, but the lives of other users of the highways as well.

"We are convinced of the need for such haste. In our opinion, the saving of five or ten minutes in reaching home, office or other destination, is not nearly so important as arriving there safely. In view of the admitted dangers of modern traffic, the driver who seeks to 'make up' on the highway, time lost elsewhere, is flirting with the undertaker.

"The safety problem can be solved by taking the 'hurry' out of motoring. Rational, conservative driving is the answer."

Senator Millard E. Tydings is coming in for a lot of knocks these days and many are predicting that he will never be re-elected. But the end of his term is a long ways off and Millard does not sleep much in his campaigns. Lately he seems to be doing all he can to please the President's opponents in Maryland and put non-Roosevelt men in office.—Baltimore Observer.

The politician doesn't call a spade a spade for fear it will turn out to be a burial tool.—The Dallas Morning News.

We like a change in our grouches; so, it won't be long before we will complain of the cold.

FROM OUR DETROIT CORRESPONDENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

thing to encourage strikes, and strife between employers and employees.

The one thing, however, that keeps people discontented, generally, is the high cost of living—especially the high prices of meats. I venture to say there is less meat eaten in Detroit, in a day, than ever before in its history. The women in some parts of Hamtrack and this city, are on a strike, and will not purchase any meat at present prices. They are punishing the retail butchers, or proprietors of meat stores, for something that every sensible person knows is caused by the policy in the Department of Agriculture, in killing off hogs and cattle, and to the processing tax. It may be that the packers are taking advantage of this opportunity to raise prices, knowing some one else, will have to take the blame. Bread and milk are still high, but vegetables are plentiful and cheap. So we manage to keep the wolf away from the door.

The State Sales tax adds something to the cost of living as maybe you people in Maryland will ascertain, especially, as I understand the references to your Old Age Pension Law, the proceeds of your tax will be applied for this purpose alone, while in Michigan, the Sales Tax of 3 percent, is a substitute for almost all of the State Tax, and is used for all state expenses, including the old age pensions. I do not know the conditions of your law, but out here a man must be just 3 inches from the County Home, and have no relatives to take care of him, before he is eligible. If he has property and is unable to make a living out of it, he must sign it over to the State, and if he dies and leaves anything that also goes to the state. I don't suppose many will go on the rolls, with all these conditions attached.

If I am not mistaken your law differs from ours, also, as to the rate. There is no charge on purchases up to 17c; from there to 40c, the rate is one percent; from 40c to 70c, 2 percent, and 3 percent from 70c up. You can readily see we do not require any Chinese or square coins in value less than a penny, in order to pay our Sales Tax.

So far we have not taken any trips, this Summer, so cannot write anything in that line. I had hoped that I could make a trip back home, but circumstances are such that my hopes cannot come true, and if any of my friends, who wish to see me or the family, they must come out to see us, and we will surely be glad to see them.

And now a little about something, that more people in the U. S. are thinking about, than any other—Baseball. You know we have the Tigers out here and said "Tigers" are leading the League by 9 games, and that means a lot to the vast majority of the people of Detroit. Radios are working full time, on any day a game is played. I was to see the game yesterday (Wednesday, Aug. 28) on a pass given me by a friend, and I certainly enjoyed the game, and believe those Tigers are the real thing, and I am just as much enthused as any Detroiters, with the prospects of their winning the league championship, and late on that of the world.

I have been following the fortunes of the Taneytown Club, which is always the Home Club, to me, even if I do not recognize the names of more than two or three among the players. It seems quite difficult from the games of 25 years ago, when such a thing as an enclosed playing field and a grand-stand was unknown, and when we had no League, but only a few games a season—mostly on holidays, I did some umpiring those days and reading the scores of the games played, takes my memory back to those days. So my best wishes go with the boys, and to those who support the team.

JOHN J. REID.

CHARITY FUNDS CAMPAIGNER WARNS OF TOO HEAVY TAXES.

Washington—(IPS)—A warning that excessive taxes on those who have accumulated wealth will dry up the stream of donations to American universities, colleges, hospitals and religious organizations was given by George O. Tamblin, of New York, in a letter to President Roosevelt which recalled their previous association in raising funds for a New York church.

Mr. Tamblin was a pioneer in the organization of fund-raising campaigns on a systematic scale and served with the Red Cross during the World War.

"The American way of living—the best in the world—has shown itself in the American way of giving more distinctly, in my opinion, than in any other respect," said Mr. Tamblin. "If any system of taxation should weaken or destroy the incentive to work, to save and to give the very best things in life would disappear from America."

"Twenty years ago," the letter continued, "I might have favored some of your present tax proposals, so far as they concern persons of great wealth, but my experience convinces me that the average man or woman of wealth obtains, expends and gives his or her money more wisely than the average person of modest means. What our country has in the way of educational institutions, hospitals, churches, cathedrals and humanitarian agencies generally, which other countries do not have, is largely the result of work, thrift and the desire to share good things with others."

Mr. Tamblin added that "no matter how efficient government may be, it must always be supplemented by voluntary effort and giving."

The letter, while not so stating, was generally accepted as referring to President Roosevelt's statement that he would prefer to prevent business institutions from contributing to charity, a theory which was rejected by Congress.

Pork is now being imported because of rising prices. And the ghosts of millions of needlessly slaughtered piggies must rise to haunt the dreams of the agricultural administration.—The Miami Herald.

Vienna Sees Joke in American "Shorts" War

Vienna.—The whole controversy about "shorts" for men in England and America causes a merry laugh in Austria.

A pair of shorts, one of linen for midsummer and one of deerskin for cooler days, are and have been an essential part of an Austrian male's wardrobe for years.

It's nothing unusual to see a pair of uncovered legs sauntering down one of Vienna's principal boulevards. Nobody stares, nobody laughs; it's taken for granted you can wear shorts in town if you wish.

In the country on Sundays 80 percent of the men wear leather or linen shorts, an open shirt, and no hat. The man who wears more is stared at.

Perhaps it's only honest to say that shorts are a sort of national Austrian costume for men. They originated in the mountainous Tyrol, where the peasants wore deerskin shorts before they knew pants or trousers existed.

When the Austrian man goes swimming he wears a lot less than enough to get him arrested in the States. He has long ago abandoned the simple trunks (once considered very daring in the United States) and wears only a loin cloth. Ten yards away he seems stark naked. There is considerable mixed nude bathing in the Danube, but the police discourage it. But it's often hard for the police to distinguish whether the bathers are naked or not.

Canada Boasts Waterfall With Drop of 1,500 Feet

Vancouver, B. C.—British Columbia may lay claim to having the highest waterfall in the world.

The fall lies 13 miles northwest of the Great Central lake. Here there is an enormous rock formation over which Della falls drops a distance of 1,500 feet, according to provincial geographical figures. The falls are almost ten times as high as the world famous Niagara falls and nearly four times as high as Victoria falls in Africa.

The Della falls are not easily accessible, but it is understood they are to be exploited as one of the province's tourist attractions.

Relic 120 Years Old
Okmulgee, Okla.—A valuable Masonic relic is owned by J. M. Warren here. It is a Masonic apron, hand-made 120 years ago in Memphis, Tenn.

"Dead Man's Shadow" Legend Still Exists

Langsville, Ohio.—The strange legend of the "Dead Man's Shadow" continues to exist here despite scoffing skeptics. Unbelievers have only to look upon the weird evidence—and doubt invariably assails them, believers in the tale assert.

According to the legend, a stranger walking along a highway near here was struck and killed by a speeding automobile several years ago. His body was placed on a concrete sidewalk near the scene of the accident pending arrival of an ambulance.

When the body was removed, a vague shadow of the exact proportions of the victim remained, legend has it.

Some time later, workmen poured a thick layer of additional concrete over that particular section of the sidewalk. It is said.

But the shadow reappeared, so say the superstitious.

White House EVAP. MILK, 3 tall cans 17c
Rajah Brand SALAD DRESSING,
8-oz. jar 10c; pint jar 17c; quart jar 29c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, can 3c

STURDY BROOMS, each 21c

GALVANIZED PAILS, each 17c

Ann Page Pure Fruit PRESERVES, 1-lb. jar 19c

MASON JARS, Pints, dozen 63c; Quarts, dozen 73c

ACME JAR RUBBERS, 2 pkgs. 9c

Sultana PEANUT BUTTER, 1-lb. jar 19c | CAMAY SOAP, cake 5c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, Sliced, 2 largest size cans 35c

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE, 2 cans 9c

IONA PORK AND BEANS, 4 16-oz. cans 19c

Daily Egg SCRATCH FEED, 100 lb. bag \$2.15

MATINEE Black TEA; full 1-lb. package 25c

CHASE AND SANBORN Dated COFFEE, 1-lb. bag 25c

BOKAR SUPREME COFFEE, 1-lb. tin 23c

Maxwell House or Boscul COFFEE, New Low Prices, 1-lb. tin 29c

Lang's Assorted PICKLES, small jar 10c | Domestic SARDINES, 3 cans 17c

New 1935 Pack EARLY JUNE PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans 15c

CHOICE PEA BEANS, 2 lbs. 11c

QUAKER ROLLED OATS, 2 small pkgs. 19c

SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR, 3 packages 25c

KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP, 1½-lb. can 15c

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 50c

P. L. Corn	2 cans 15c	P. L. Tomatoes	5c can
P. L. String Beans	2 cans 11c	Nutley Oleo	2 lbs 25c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

California Oranges	23c doz	Celery	2 bunches 15c
Bananas	4 lbs 23c	Cucumbers	2 for 5c
Potatoes	19c peck	Lettuce	2 for 15c
Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs 10c	Peas	2 lbs 19c
Cabbage	4 lbs 10c	Kale	2 lbs 9c
Cauliflower	17c head	Peaches	3 lbs 17c
Beets	2 bunches 7c		

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.
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Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.
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Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
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Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd Vice-Pres., Thomas H. Tracy, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Melting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillibus, 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.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building, James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; W. F. Bricker, 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.

Travels of Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln's first American ancestor with the name Lincoln settled in New England. The last male descendant of President Lincoln bearing the name died in New England. Thus the story of eight generations of American Lincolns opens and closes in a New England setting, says Lincoln Lore. Abraham Lincoln made two visits to New England, one in 1848 and the other in the spring of 1860. One was a political mission in the interest of the Whig party, and the other, which had as its objective a visit to his son, Robert, then in school in New Hampshire, should also be set down to Lincoln's political advantage.

America Once Had Queen; Throne Room Now Empty

In the Capitol building at Honolulu, where the Hawaiian legislature meets, is to be found the only throne room under the American flag. The throne stands in majestic emptiness in a room where it suggests the tragic story of a great queen who was forced to vacate it four decades ago. The queen was Liliuokalani, who abdicated a few years before the United States annexed Hawaii in 1898. She was the only queen ever to become a citizen of the United States.

Stubbornly resisting the overthrow of her monarchy, Liliuokalani yielded only after she had been taken prisoner and a provisional government, under Sanford B. Dole, as president, had been set up. The queen protested to President Cleveland that United States troops had been landed to aid the revolution, and she appealed to him to restore her to her throne. Unsuccessful, she finally abdicated and, ex-queen, though she was, devoted the rest of her life to performing works that endeared her to her people.

She composed the touching Hawaiian song "Aloha Oe," heard by everyone who knows the name of Hawaii. She wrote poems. She dedicated herself to promoting education, and before she died she established a trust the income from which was to be used to found and maintain orphanages.

Raccoon's Feet Are Like Human Foot; Likes Fight

The raccoon comes from a winter sleep when other wild life begins to stir. And he is as thin and "hungry as a bear," for he is a relative of the bear. His baby-foot tracks may be found in the mud along streams; there is his hunting ground.

Crayfish, frogs, fish, snakes, small turtles, and mussels make up his early season diet. Fruit, corn, wild birds, and the farmer's poultry follow in season. The coon lives along some stream where he may handily dip his food in water, as if to wash it clean before eating it. Coonskin coats are popular, and so the raccoon is much hunted for his beautiful fur.

He is clever in his ways, and quite tame. Woe betide the dog that expects to master him without a fierce struggle! The two black eyes of Brother Coon are proof enough that he enjoys a free-for-all.

The raccoon's feet are humanlike. He can climb like a monkey, and he can grasp a roasting ear with the best of us.—Indianapolis News.

Nicknames of Presidents

Not all of our Presidents had nicknames. Here are some of them: Washington—Father of His Country. Jefferson—Red Fox. Madison—Father of the Constitution. J. Q. Adams—Old Man Eloquent. Jackson—Old Hickory. W. H. Harrison—Tippecanoe. Polk—Young Hickory. Taylor—Old Rough and Ready. Pierce—Handsome Frank. Buchanan—Old Public Functionary. Lincoln—Honest Abe. Johnson—Tennessee Tailor. Grant—Hero of Appomattox. Hayes—The Hero of '77. Garfield—Canal Boy. Cleveland—Tell the Truth. Benjamin Harrison—Grandpa's Grandson. T. R. Roosevelt—Rough Rider. Wilson—Professor. Coolidge—Silent Cal. Hoover—Engineer.

Early Traveling Carnivals

It is recorded that during Colonial days several English showmen brought small troupes to the United States. Among the first was Ricketts' circus, which was exhibited in the Greenwich theater near the battery, New York, in 1795. Probably the first American-born showman of mention was Rufus Welch. In November, 1826, the Mt. Pitt circus opened on Broome street, New York, in a building seating 3,500 persons and said at that time to be the largest place of amusement in America. L. B. Lent's New York circus toured under the canvas during the summer months of the 60s and early 70s, his being the first show of size to travel by rail.

Paint and Ceiling Height

In modernizing an older type of house the question of what to do with too high a ceiling is frequently encountered. An old rule that the ceiling should be lighter than the wall is often disregarded. The reason for this is simple. Employ a cream ceiling, for instance, in a high room and the cream of the overhead spaces can actually seem to fade farther into the distance and increase the appearance of height. Give the ceiling a darker shade than the walls and this treatment has the effect of drawing it down closer to the rest of the room.

Peculiarities of Birth

Live premature births have taken place as early as 215 days, or more than nine weeks, before the normal duration of 280 days, and postmature births have occurred as late as 330 days, or a little over seven weeks after the full term, a total difference of 16 weeks, or nearly four months.—Collier's Weekly.

Gibraltar's Ruling

One of the unusual regulations of the colony of Gibraltar is that no alien children must be born there. Parents who break the rules are fined. The idea is to discourage the influx of those who wish their children to be born on British soil and so escape some of the duties of citizenship in another country.

Poultry

FOWL POX WEAKENS NEW LAYING CROPS

Disease May Strike at Any Time of Year.

Supplied by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service

No matter how high poultry prices may go next fall and winter, the new crop of layers which farmers are now building up will never be profitable if fowl pox gains a foothold.

Outbreaks of fowl pox, if promptly diagnosed, may be suppressed by proper cleaning and disinfection of the premises and by destruction of all infected birds. If a large number of fowls are infected, destruction is not so practical a measure as sanitation coupled with vaccination.

While the disease may be more frequent during the coming fall and winter months, it may occur at any time of the year. Chickens and turkeys of all ages are susceptible to fowl pox, but the effects are more serious in young cockerels and pullets than in mature fowls. The death rate in young stock may be high in some outbreaks. Fowls that do recover often are stunted. In pullets that are laying and in older laying stock, the malady lowers production and in some cases stops it entirely.

All birds in the flock should be vaccinated if symptoms of the disease are detected or if there is danger of fowl pox being introduced into the flock. Either fowl pox or pigeon pox vaccine may be used, but pigeon pox vaccine is less effective. Its use is best limited to cases where a severe reaction may cut egg production or injure weak birds. Immunity to the disease lasts from six months to the life of the bird.

The best time for vaccinating flocks on infected premises is in late summer, at least two months before the birds begin to lay. Pullets that are to be vaccinated should be given sufficient time to recover completely from the effects of the handling and treatment before entering production.

Eggs for the Incubator Need Careful Attention

Eggs to be used in an incubator should be selected from healthy, vigorous hens that are good producers, says Prof. A. L. Romanoff of the department of poultry husbandry at Cornell university.

"Use eggs uniform in size, shape, and color and of good shell texture, because all of these qualities are transmitted to the new generation of chicks. Do not wash the eggs to be used in the incubator, as washing destroys the cuticle, an outside layer of the shell that keeps out harmful bacteria."

Professor Romanoff advises that eggs be kept only for a reasonable time before they are placed in the incubator. They should be protected from dust, dry or humid air, and extremely high or low temperatures. The wrong temperature may kill the developing chick even before incubation.

Cheap Chicks Prove Loss

Chicks sold for less than the cost of producing them should be looked upon with suspicion, asserts a writer in Capper's Weekly. Certainly one loses much more than the cost of the chicks when he feeds a bunch of weak ones that finally turn up their toes. He loses time, feed, and the opportunity to get early chicks started. That period of growing is something one cannot estimate as to worth.

In the Poultry Yard

An egg a day does its bit toward keeping the doctor away.

Both disease and worms can better be controlled when hens are confined.

The demand for frozen poultry in England continues at satisfactory prices.

The raising of a flock of geese is so simple that every farmer should avail himself of the opportunity. The expense is very small. The birds require very little care, either summer or winter.

There are three chickens on farms for each person in the United States.

Infertile eggs, produced from flocks without males, are most satisfactory for preserving purposes.

Keeping only standard bred flocks for breeding is an important factor in determining egg size, shape and color.

Chickenpox is very contagious and may be carried in the flock by birds that have not fully recovered, for a long time.

A breeding pen of 12 to 18 hens mated to a male bird of high production blood affords a good way to improve the poultry flock.

Litterings from the hay-mow make excellent bedding for chicks, being dry and absorbent and supplying bits of leaves and an occasional bug.

Net cost of raising a pullet last year averaged 49 cents, exclusive of labor, for 142 poultrymen who kept records in conjunction with the poultry department of the Ohio State university.

"White Woman's Town," Name of Indian Village

Mary Harris, of May Harris, reputed to have been the first white woman resident in Ohio, was in her infancy stolen by the Indians. She became the wife of Eagle Feather, a prominent warrior and chief, when she was living in the Indian village on the Muskingum at the age of twenty-five or thirty. This was between 1730 and 1740.

This white woman served her red-skin husband dutifully, often accompanying him on his buffalo hunts, and whenever he went off with a war party to bring home a few scalps she mixed his war paint and applied it to his face, thus pluming him for the battles.

Especially careful was she to polish his hatchet on soapstone, the white admonishing him not to return without some good long-haired scalps for the wigwam.

So popular did the Harris woman become that the Indian village of her chief was called "The White Woman's Town," and the river beside which it lay was known as "the White Woman's creek."

It was this same Indian chief—Eagle Feather—who one other time brought home another white woman as his new bride. She was known as the "Newcomer," and was executed by the tribesmen after Eagle Feather was found with a tomahawk in his scalp. Because she died, suspicion rested on her.

We are reminded of her martyrdom by the present city of Newcomers-town.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Danger Lurks in Waters of Norway's Maelstrom

The Maelstrom is a famous but overrated whirlpool off the northwest coast of Norway between Moskenas and Mosken, two of the Lofoden islands. It is more properly a strong current than a whirlpool, asserts a correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

This current flows alternately six hours from north to south and six hours from south to north, and especially at the changes produces angry whirls, which may sometimes be heard for several miles.

The strait is navigable under ordinary weather conditions, either at low or high tide. During a northwest wind the passage becomes exceedingly dangerous, and few craft attempt to cross it then, since the currents are then strong enough to inundate a small vessel or toss a larger one against the rocks.

The depth of the water, once supposed to be too great for soundings, is only a little more than a 100 feet.

Chances in Child Life

H. H. Moore's "Public Health in the United States," states that it is difficult to say whether chance favors the child destined to live in the crowded city or the child who spends his life in the fresh air of the country. It is known that for 1910, the average length of life in the country was 56 years, while in the cities it was slightly more than 49. However, the length of life in cities in the registration area appears to be increasing somewhat more rapidly than in the rural districts. Death rates for such diseases as tuberculosis, cancer, heart disease, etc., are higher in the cities. On the other hand, surveys of school children have shown that those in rural districts have more teeth, tonsil and adenoid defects, malnutrition and breathing defects; it is also true that the city schools have the best health service.

The first sewing machine was probably made by an Englishman named Thomas Saint, who received a patent on July 17, 1790. Thomas Saint's patent was discovered within recent years by a searcher among the patent archives of the British Patent office, where it had lain unnoticed for almost a century. Isaac M. Singer, in 1851, patented a sewing machine having a fixed overhanging arm and a vertical needle. He also introduced a foot treadle, but his most important contribution was the presser foot with a yielding spring.

Theories Concerning Cosmic Rays There are current three tentative theories concerning the origin and nature of cosmic rays. The most inspiring and philosophically or spiritually significant of the three is that the rays result from the formation of heavy atoms in interstellar space, a process which perpetually re-creates the universe, and will prevent it from running down like a clock. Thus adequate knowledge of the rays may contribute to a solution of the riddle of the universe.

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Bamboo Growth Rapid

The bamboo tree lives up to its well-established reputation for remarkably rapid growth, but not in the early stages of its development. In fact, according to Science Service, a grove of bamboos has to be ten years old or more and the underground growth well established before the bamboo shoots begin to spring up with the magic speed with which they are credited.

The Name "Berenice"

The name "Berenice" comes from the Greek word for victory, which was applied to a goddess as of the feminine gender, and became a favorite with princesses of the Greek Kingdoms of Syria and Egypt. From there it came into Herod's family.

DOUBLE- TROUBLE

By ELSA S. GRANT
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WNU Service.

GEORGIE BLAKE stood before his dresser mirror adjusting a lemon colored tie adorned with red spots that matched his red hair.

George was in a deep reverie brought on by the summer weather, the Young People's lawn party, and Miss Mabel Porter.

George was preparing early to escort Mabel to the lawn party that afternoon, when a penetrating call from below stairs punctured his reverie.

"George!"
"Yeh, Ma?" He patted his tie, not yet fully conscious of his surroundings. "Your Aunt Cora just phoned and I told her you'd take care of the twins this afternoon. You'd better go right over and get them."

The beatific expression on Georgie's face disappeared instantly and was replaced by one of intense horror.

He dashed out to the stair head. "But, hey, Ma, what about the lawn party?" he called anxiously. "Gee-whiz I can't miss that! Good night!" "You can take the twins with you," his mother answered from the kitchen.

"What?"
Georgie raced down the stairs. "Hey, Ma, I can't take those kids to the lawn party. Gee-whiz, wouldn't I look swell draggin' those brats around?"

Bertie and Bertha are not brats, Georgie Blake, his mother said sharply. "They're your first cousins and you should be more respectful."

"Yes'm," Georgie agreed meekly. He mooched into the front hall and picked up the telephone.

The lawn party was out. Why, if he appeared at that festa with Bertie and Bertha there would be an instant riot, with the guests leaving immediately by the most accessible exits.

People did not remain in the presence of those five-year-old terrors any longer than was necessary.

Georgie dialed a number while he stood knee deep in the ashes of his ruined day.

"Hello?" The musical voice belonged to Miss Mabel Porter.

"Hello, Mabel," Georgie said, brightening with a sudden idea. "I just called you up to ask if you wouldn't like to go on a picnic this afternoon."

"Picnic?" Mabel sounded puzzled. "What for?"

"Well, I don't think this old lawn party will amount to much," Georgie said. "Besides," he went on casually, "I have to take care of the twins and I was thinkin'—"

"Not those terrible twins, Georgie?" "Uh-huh," Georgie moaned. He could feel the air on the wire grow chilly.

"Well, really, Georgie," Mabel said at last, "I ought to go to the lawn party after planning and everything. Ferdie Hoyt wants me to go with him, so I guess I'd better."

"All right," Georgie said, "but I hope he gets ptomaine poison!"

Georgie put down the telephone. Ferdie Hoyt was the last bitter drop in Georgie's brimming chalice.

Ferdie was the son of Elston's leading banker and citizen, and since his return from school for the summer months had been cutting in on Georgie's time with Mabel.

Is it any wonder that Georgie was blind to the sunshine and the birds as he set out to collect his charges?

Bertie and Bertha behaved properly until three o'clock in the afternoon and then they escaped into thin air.

Georgie set out in search of them with a dire warning from his mother ringing in his ears to the effect that if the twins caused any damage he'd have to pay for it out of his own pocket.

Twenty minutes later he found Bertie and Bertha in Judge Blint's front yard.

They were seated in the judge's hotbeds raking tulip blooms up by the roots.

Georgie clung to the fence for support at the sight of this destruction of horticultural prizes.

There was a familiar sign on the fence: "Beware of the Dog."

It referred to Judge Blint's Ripper, a bulldog with generous teeth and a short temper.

"You come out of there!" Georgie ordered.

"Won't!" the twins chimed. Tulips curved in the air like colored comets. Georgie moaned aloud.

"Old Ripper'll get you," he warned. "Ain't no dog! Ain't no dog!" the twins chanted singsong.

And to every appearance they were right. Georgie looked carefully around and put a cautious leg over the fence. In another moment he swooped down on the twins.

Immediately there began a dizzy race and a tremendous uproar.

Georgie's eye as he climbed the fence Bertie and Bertha left the vicinity in a hurry.

Georgie set off in pursuit. An old man waving a cane shouted, "Bravo! Bravo!" after him, but he didn't stop.

The chase was short and just as Georgie was about to grasp Bertie and Bertha by their collars they turned into the high hedged ground of the First Baptist church and charged! full tilt into the midst of the Young People's lawn party.

Unerring instinct led them to Ferdie Hoyt and Mabel Porter.

In full cry Georgie burst into the middle of the curious guests before he realized his whereabouts.

He became conscious of Mabel's hotly accusing eyes.

"Teasing little children," she cried. "Shame on you, Georgie!"

"I—" Georgie gulped, trying not to noticeably sit on his hands.

The twins, quick to perceive the turn of events, began to run a mad circle around the group, shrieking, "Judge Blint's dog bit Georgie's pants! Judge Blint's dog bit Georgie's pants!"

Where there had been fifters before there was now open laughter.

A rasping voice penetrated the laughter.

"What's this? What's this?" The elderly man, who had shouted "Bravo!" at him came elbowing his way through the crowd. He was Seymour Hoyt, Ferdie's grandfather. He peered at Georgie with nearsighted eyes.

"Upon my word," he cried, "you're the young man I saw rescue these two children from Judge Blint's vicious dog."

"Well," Georgie began, "I didn't exactly—"

"Now, now, young man," Old Seymour Hoyt exclaimed, "there's no call for modesty over a brave deed well done."

He glared at the group.

"I doubt," he snapped, "if there's one of you would have risked life and limb as this young man did this afternoon. Such bravery is—is—"

"Hey, Mr. Hoyt," Georgie began uneasily, "I—"

"You shut up," Old Seymour ordered testily.

He took Georgie by the arm.

"Well go up to the house," he said, meanwhile glaring at the abashed lawn party. "If you people will excuse us," he said, "we gentlemen will leave you."

As they started away Old Seymour handed his large tweed cap to Georgie. "For mercy's sake, young man," he hissed, "cover up that underwear. It's the only thing I have against you!"

Cattle Driving Declines, but Sheep Still Use Legs

The western trail herd still exists, but today it is composed of sheep and not cattle, with numbers driven regularly exceeding the count of the most famous old trails, observes a Phoenix, Ariz., United Press writer.

It's a faux pas, of course, to mention sheep and cattle in one breath (to a cattleman), but the former still are featured in big drives—in fact the business of sheep driving has grown, while cattle are moved by rail. It's largely a matter of very simple business.

Cattle lose weight when driven cross-country. Cows are valuable not by the hoof but by the beefsteak, with thick steaks bringing more money. The money crop of sheep is their wool, which can't be walked away.

So today some 300,000 complaining "woolies" are taking the long trek from southern pastures in and about the Salt river valley to northern Arizona, where they will wait out the summer at high altitudes, whose ranges are not withered by the desert sun.

The business of trail driving has become a big industry. The government sets aside regular strips for sheep to follow as they go north and as they return south. Some make a round trip of 400 miles.

Trails followed are as old as the industry. They are picked originally because of advantages of feed and water, and once set by custom receive governmental sanction. Homesteading or script purchase of land in the sheep "strips" is forbidden.

Following the drives demands alertness and sacrifice on the part of herders. Mountain lions are not a myth but are plentiful in parts of the sheep range. Wild dog packs are a menace in the Salt river valley and may kill scores in a night's orgy. Coyotes are present everywhere, vigilant to take stragglers.

City and Country Advantages

Great cities have the advantage of concentrated wealth and man power. They also have the disadvantage of too many inducements to lead an "easy life." Smaller communities have, as a rule, a wholesomer atmosphere. They are not kept on edge by the cut-throat competition that prevails in the more highly competitive life of big cities. A more neighborly, friendly spirit pervades them. They live more naturally.

Longest Tunnel in N. America

Just before reaching Glacier, B. C. station, Canadian Pacific railway trains enter the Connaught tunnel, the longest tunnel in North America, which pierces Mt. Macdonald. It measures five miles from portal to portal, but the line is so straight that the exits are never out of sight.

Divergence Between Man and Ape

Most scientists accept the belief that man and the ape are descended from a common ancestor. According to Doctor Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution, the divergence between the two branches probably occurred as long as 25,000,000 years ago.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 8 LYDIA AND PRISCILLA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:11-15; 18:1-3, 24-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her works praise her in the gates.—Proverbs 31:31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Meeting Out of Doors.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Meeting by the River Side.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Serving God in Our Daily Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Women in Industrial Life.

The central teaching of this lesson does not so much concern Christian women in industrial life as it does the gospel of Christ finding them while in the pursuit of their chosen callings.

1. The Conversion of Lydia (Acts 16:11-15).

So far as recorded, she was the first convert in Europe and in a real sense hers is a typical conversion. Observe the steps therein.

1. Attendance at the place of prayer (v. 13). There being no synagogue here, the accustomed place of prayer was at the river side. The accustomed place today is the church. However, the worship of God is not restricted to set places.

2. Listening to the preaching of the Word of God (v. 14). Paul took advantage of the opportunity afforded him by the assemblage of this group of devoted women to preach Christ to them. He was always alert and prized highly the opportunity to tell the people about Christ.

3. Her heart was opened by the Lord (v. 14). The individual may place himself near to the means of grace and the preacher may preach the Word of God, but there is no hope of salvation till the heart is opened by the Lord (John 6:44, 45). While the salvation of everyone is dependent upon this sovereign act of God, yet we can be sure that he is willing at all times to do this for those who place themselves in the way of saving grace.

4. She was baptized (v. 15). The ordinance of baptism follows belief in Christ. The invariable rule in the early church was for believers to be baptized. While there is no salvation in the water of baptism, yet hearty obedience should be rendered in this respect.

5. She brought her household to Christ (v. 15). This was as it always should be.

6. Her expression of gratitude (v. 15). She thus showed signs of the new life in showing gratitude to those who had been instrumental in her conversion by constraining them to share the hospitality of her home.

II. Aquila and Priscilla in Corinth (Acts 18:1-3).

1. Why there (v. 1). They were expelled from Rome by the cruel edict of Claudius against the Jews.

2. What they were doing (v. 3). Though recently arrived, they had already settled down to the pursuit of their trade, the making of tents.

3. Paul finding a home (v. 3). While carrying on an evangelistic campaign in Corinth and needing work for his support, he found a job at his trade in the shop with Aquila and Priscilla. It was perhaps as he plied the needle that he related to his fellow workmen the wonderful story of his salvation.

4. Valued helpers to Paul. He more than found a home with them; he found priceless fellow-workers of the gospel. This was a most devoted couple. They are never mentioned separately.

III. Aquila and Priscilla instructing Apollos (Acts 18:24-25).

Having been instructed by Paul, they were able not only to discern Apollos' lack of understanding of the gospel but to expound to him the way of God more perfectly. Here is a case where an eloquent preacher and mighty in the Scriptures was perfected in instruction by a humble couple of manual laborers.

IV. Aquila and Priscilla were Active Christian Workers (Rom. 16:3).

Perhaps because of business success they occupied a place of prominence in the community, but they were pre-eminently known as zealous workers for Christ.

V. Aquila and Priscilla Endangered Their Lives for Paul (Rom. 16:4).

They seemed at some critical time to have endangered their lives for Paul's sake. They were so loyal to Paul that they are described as having been actually martyred for him.

VI. Aquila and Priscilla Had a Sanctified Home (Rom. 16:5).

When poverty and persecution made the house of worship impossible, the home of this godly couple became the meeting place of the saints. A private home may be made a sacred edifice and is so indeed when the saints gather there to worship God.

Work

Do your work—not just your work and no more, but a little more for the lavishing's sake; that little more which is worth all the rest. And if you suffer as you must, and if you doubt as you must, do your work. Put your heart into it and the sky will clear. Then out of your very doubt and suffering will be born the supreme joy of life.—Dean Briggs.

True Wisdom

True wisdom is to know what is best worth while.—Humphreys.

Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

118

SANITARY PROBLEMS.

Sanitary problems present many different aspects. It may be a question of personal prophylaxis, of family health, of community hygiene, or of national health administration. A personal problem may be nothing more weighty than remembering always to wash the hands before eating—but it has an important bearing on individual health, or even survival.

A reader of this department may recognize the need of his farm dwelling for modern sewage disposal. This may be had in very satisfactory form on any farm which has piped running water. There is the expense of building a septic tank, of plumbing and supplies, but this is worth a sacrifice to assure the farm family of the safety, comfort and convenience of up-to-date, interior plumbing.

A community health problem is well illustrated in the question of how to safeguard the citizen against the infections which, we know, pass from mouth to mouth, from person to person, on soda-fountain and refreshment counter glasses, restaurant spoons and forks, which are poorly washed, and therefore inadequately sterilized. What is the result of such carelessness? One unpleasant sequel has been dealt with in this column. It is Vincent's angina, or "trench mouth." This distressing affliction is increasing in prevalence.

Probably the repeal of prohibition and the popularity among all ages and classes of beer-drinking, particularly in Summer, has helped to sow the seed of trench mouth among many patrons of the tavern. There used to be a superstition among bar-tenders that beer-glasses should not be washed. Without attaching undue significance to the "scientific" observations of the genus "bar-keep," it may be explained that they believed that the "head" of foam on the beverage would fall and disappear sooner in a glass which had been rinsed with water. Doubtless this belief persists, if for no better reason than to furnish an excuse for carelessness behind the bar.

If so, it helps to contribute to the distribution, and occasional epidemic rise of trench mouth. The insufficiently washed drinking-glass has been proven to be also a medium of exchange for respiratory diseases, from the common "cold" to pneumonia.

Sooner or later, our law-givers must deal in an effective way with this problem. There must be a law requiring each glass, dish and table implement to be either thoroughly washed with hot water and soap, or else immersed, after each use, for some time in a chemical solution capable of destroying bacterial life, and after that rinsed in clean water. Of course, such a law, however carefully drawn, will be of no avail unless it is as carefully enforced.

Although it is not necessary to go so far afield to find a sanitation problem which is national in scope, let us consider one which presents itself with emphasis in the Middle Western areas where farming depends upon irrigation with water taken from the rivers, large and small, which flow through the different regions. It is a fact that these same rivers are used, actually, as open "sewers" by the cities and towns located on their banks, or on tributaries. The streams receive millions of gallons of sewage daily, and this same water flows down through the verdant valleys and is distributed to the fields, gardens and truck-patches to water and fertilize—yes, actually fertilize, in the Chinese fashion—the vegetables and salad greens which are then gathered and sped back to the cities to be eaten, much of it raw, by the urban residents. An unpleasant thought? Yes, but one which has fact at its foundation.

A Colorado health officer has made a map of his State which shows the child death rate, and the death-rate from and incidence of the intestinal ailments—or what we call the "filth diseases"—in the various counties and districts. This map, published in a professional periodical, shows with inescapable certitude, the highest death-rate and morbidity from these diseases in a strip of land along each side of rivers which are used for both sewage-disposal and irrigation, and in cities and towns to which the produce of this land goes for sale.

There's a problem for you! True, it exists 'way out West, in Colorado and some adjacent States, which have thus far failed to legislate against such conditions. Maryland, too, has its health problems, different, as it happens, from the one just described. They are, nevertheless, urgent. Through their solution lies the way to a greater degree of health, safety, comfort and happiness for us all. It is up to each one of us to do his part in finding the way. The whole job cannot be left to the health officers.



Giant Cinnamon Trees Were Felled to Make a Jungle Home.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WING SERVICE.

RANCH life in the wilds of Ecuador was the dream of an adventurous American couple. Together they have created a delightful home in the middle of an equatorial jungle. The Hacienda Rio Negro is located on the eastern slopes of the Andes, about two degrees south of the equator, at an altitude of some 5,000 feet, on the north side of the Pastaza valley.

The site itself is a tropical paradise. A broad, beautifully wooded valley rises in range after range of hills on each side of the falling Pastaza in a series of table-lands.

The most delightful feature of this equatorial Eden is the fact that there are no mosquitoes, and all noxious insects seem to be reduced to a minimum.

The nearest town, post office, and general supply depot is Banos, whose white-walled, red-roofed houses cling with a stolid, and several times misplaced, trust to the base of the Black Giant, Tungurahua, a beautifully shaped volcano.

Leaving the lava-swept base of Tungurahua at Banos and the semi-aridness of the Andean cradle, one progresses down the valley of the Pastaza, past the Falls of Agoyan, higher than Niagara, and finds oneself getting gradually deeper and deeper into the fringe of the jungle.

At last, descending from El Mirador, where one sees a large section of the Pastaza river valley spread out, partly occupied by the hacienda, one emerges from the gorgeously orchid-lined trails into open pastures.

Years before, an Ecuadorian had partially cleared some of the land and had built a four-roomed house in what he proudly called the "American style." The heavy tile roof had fallen in; the rotten timbers which supported it, sagging with fatigue, had finally given up the struggle. A bamboo shack attached to one end of the house was alive with cockroaches.

Keep in Touch With Radio.

Everything had to be done with what resources were at hand. Immediate purchases were impossible, for there were no convenient shops. Consequently they learned to improvise, even when it was a question of creating such things as a forge, a blower, an efficient water heater and pressure tank, a water wheel to run the dynamo to charge the radio battery, a power-transmission belt, dressing for the belt, or kitchen drainboards out of roofing zinc. The whole hacienda, with its house and furnishings, may be put down as a one large improvisation.

Radio links the jungle clearing with a remote world. During one small political uprising in Guayaquil they heard the news broadcast from New York before the newspapers in the mountains had published it.

The natives regarded the set with superstitious awe; but were more impressed by being able to hear programs from the mountain cities of Rio-bamba and Quito than they were by European or North American programs. All things outside Ecuador were foreign to their experience, but to hear music from towns which many of them had visited was something at which they could really marvel.

Fortunately the special osier fiber known as mimbre was found growing near the ranch. It was readily adapted to the making of wicker furniture. In an incredibly short time strongly built, comfortable chairs, a chaise longue, and a table were fashioned by a native cabinet maker.

Passing Indians brought sacks of kapok, which made soft cushions for the chairs, mattresses for the beds, and pack blankets for the mules. The scarlike shawls, woven by the Indian women of the mountain region are used as cushion covers and curtains. These shawls, hand-woven of white cotton with a geometric design in indigo last indefinitely and can be washed as often as necessary.

Making Their Garden.

There is no glass in the house windows. Heavy shutters of wood can be closed when the rains beat down too heavily. The temperature is so constantly mild that no further protection is needed. By dint of much hard work, a complete water system was finally installed. A flume of hardwood and bamboo brings water from a stream on the hillside back of the house to a pressure and settling tank, also built of wood. From this tank the water is piped into the house.

An efficient system for heating the water was made from two 50-gallon

drums. The bathroom is lighted by candles set in sconces made of hollow bamboo stems.

One of the first things the young pioneers did on arriving at their new ranch was to look for land which had good drainage and which was not too far from the house, to clear for land for the planting of a vegetable garden. They found a shelf of good land overlooking the river and set men to chop down trees, clear away brush, and free it as far as possible from roots. Carrots, beets, beans, spinach, and radishes thrive, but lettuce and cabbage grows very tall—into small trees, in fact—and develops disappointingly small heads. Tomatoes flourish. Even stray seeds dropped around the kitchen door grow into strong, healthy plants. The small pepper, ají, so popular in Ecuador, grows equally well.

Papaya trees give delicious melons for the breakfast table. Bananas, of course, were planted immediately. Orange and tangerine trees grow nearby; also lemon and lime trees. Wild guava trees bear fruit just over the fence.

There is also the naranjilla, which is an orange-colored fruit covered with a prickly, hairy coat. The inside of this fruit is a greenish-yellow color and is filled with tiny seeds. One species is tasteless, but the juice of the other, when ripe, has a delicate, distinctive aroma and flavor, which may be indicated vaguely to the sense of taste by mentioning a combination of orange, pineapple, and strawberry. It makes a refreshing hot-weather drink, and also a delicious pie similar to a lemon meringue. Perishable foods are kept by means of a homemade, water-cooled balsa-wood refrigerator. The mountain stream which is diverted over this refrigerator box keeps butter hard and vegetables fresh and crisp.

Since the ranch is located nine miles from the end of the automobile road, of necessity transportation is by horses and mules. The tortuous trail, sometimes very muddy and rocky in spots, is everywhere spectacularly beautiful, as it winds around the spurs and ravines of the Pastaza Valley gorge. Flowers are always in bloom, sometimes orchid, wild guava blossoms in their season, or lilies.

Brilliantly plumaged birds fly overhead, their calls echoing in the canyon walls, and occasionally a startled wild animal darts across the path. Beyond the few scattered little huts and settlements immediately on the trail, the unknown wilderness stretches on either side of the Pastaza for hundreds of miles. There are hidden valleys and wooded peaks where no white man has ever been and very few Indians have penetrated.

All the Comforts of Home.

In this wilderness two modern Crusoes have achieved the comforts of the white man's civilization. Their dinner is served on a hand-rubbed mahogany table. China is native-made and hand-decorated in a single design which resembles that of Italian pottery. The shawls are effective as curtains and stand out brightly against the soft, satiny gleam of the cinnamon-board walls.

Against the dark wall of the living room, the paintings of a Quito artist emphasize the rich, bold tones of native scenes and native faces. Between the book shelves which flank one end of that room is a built-in divan designed by one of New York's foremost stage designers. It is upholstered in the downy kapok of the woods and covered with the weaves of nimble native fingers. A wide veranda incloses the front and sides of the house, and another of generous proportions outlines the U between the rear wings.

Outside, in the "working" grounds, is a blacksmith shop, with an improvised forge and blower, to which the stubborn little pack mules and the riding horses are led for shoeing. Across the driveway is a peon shack, made of split bamboo and covered with thatch. Near the big gate is a corral built on the western style, by using whole bamboo poles instead of pine timbers.

The big gate which leads to the hacienda house from the Pastaza trail was an achievement in hand labor. To the top of the huge lignum-vitae posts, 15 feet high and 20 inches square, the men hauled up on runners a cross-beam weighing 1,700 pounds. Sheer manpower, lacking the assistance of machinery, tugged and sweated that massive lintel into place all one afternoon. There it is now, etched in the moonlight, proclaiming to the jungle and the trail the results of two years' effort.

HUDSON RIVER PORT HOLDS CELEBRATION

Once Second in Importance to New York City.

Washington.—Hudson, N. Y., once a famous whaling base and second port in the state, recently celebrated its sesquicentennial.

"Despite a long sea-going tradition, the city of Hudson is no seaport," says the National Geographic society. "It lies 120 miles inland, between the Catskills and the Berkshires, on the east shore of the Hudson river. The site was chosen by an adventurous group of Quakers from Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, who sailed their ships up the river in 1783, bringing families, supplies, and even portable houses with them. Two years later their settlement was incorporated as a city, the third city in the Empire state, preceded only by Albany and New York.

"Sturdy vessels from Hudson shipyards pushed their bows through distant seas. Rich cargoes of sperm oil and whalebone from the South Pacific; seal oil, furs, and hides from the Falkland Islands and Antarctic waters; rum, molasses, and sugar from the West Indies, were unloaded at the city docks. Thrifty farming communities for miles around brought their produce to Hudson warehouses. At one time an average of 15 ships a day cleared the harbor.

Steam Succeeds Sail.

"By the middle of the last century whaling and sealing had declined, steam was succeeding sail, and freight cars were carrying Hudson valley produce to New York markets. Hudson's industries still are profitable though perhaps less romantic. They include the manufacture of cement, ice tools, ginger ale, power presses, and knitted goods.

"At the little village of Kinderhook, just north of Hudson, is the stately old home of Martin Van Buren, eighth President of the United States. Washington Irving used to visit at Kinderhook, and it was there that he knew the schoolmaster who is Ichabod Crane in the 'Legend of Sleepy Hollow.' The mythical Rip Van Winkle lived just across the river in Catskill village. It was high in the wooded Catskill mountains that Rip found the ghostly crew of the Half Moon, playing at ninepins. Echoes from their game roll over the river in every thunderstorm. The new \$3,000,000 bridge from Hudson to Catskill, which was dedicated during the sesquicentennial celebrations, is named for Rip Van Winkle.

"The wild Hudson river scenery seems to have awed both superstitious Indians and stolid Dutchmen, and inspired all sorts of weird river legends. Wicked goblins haunt the highlands, and there is a spectre ship that sails the river against wind and tide, sure warning of a bad storm.

"To river captains of colonial days the Hudson was measured by 'reaches'—Seylmaker's reach, Fisher's reach, Clover reach. There were 14 'reaches' between New York and Albany. The first Dutch settlements were at river landings where boats could anchor. Hudson then was known as Claverack Landing, from the Dutch name for Clover reach.

Historic Boats Pass.

"A long procession of historic boats has passed through Clover reach; Henry Hudson's Half Moon, searching a passage to China, high-pooped Dutch traders loaded with furs in beaver pelts, yachts of wealthy patrons bringing Old world luxuries to New Netherlands, swift English frigates and outlawed pirate ships.

"White-winged passenger sloops, carrying enormous sails, made the trip from New York to Albany in seven days. Then Fulton's Clermont broke all speed records. With sails set fore and aft, and black wood smoke pouring from its high funnel, the clumsy little steamer moved up the Hudson at five miles an hour. 'Safety barges,' towed by steam, but secure from exploding engines, suddenly became popular. In 1825, heralded by booming cannon, the first string of Erie canal boats floated down the river past the green hills of Hudson."

Plane Speed in 15 Years Shows Great Increase

New York.—Lengthening the mileage of an overnight flight from 700 to 2,700 miles has been accomplished in the last 15 years.

As a youthful pilot W. D. Williams required all night to fly a single-engine mail plane from New York to Chicago in 1920. He piloted the plane recently, inaugurating overnight service from New York to nine Pacific coast cities by United Air Lines.

The transcontinental route touches Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Cheyenne and Salt Lake City. Three lines radiate northward to Canada and southward to Mexico.

Road Crew in Oklahoma Kills 700 Snakes in Day

Medicine Park, Okla.—Workmen on a highway project in the Wichita mountains here killed more than 700 rattlesnakes in one day.

The snakes ranged in size from five inches to several feet in length and were discovered when a huge power shovel scooped into their den.

Many other rattlesnakes have been killed by the workmen, but never so many on a single day. Workmen believed the blasting of the highway up the side of Mount Scott, in the Wichita national forest and game preserve drove the snakes to the surface.

Goths, Teutonic People, Warlike and Unsettled

The Goths were a Teutonic people who in the First century A. D. appear to have inhabited the middle part of the basin of Vistula river, in what is now Poland. They were probably the easternmost of the Teutonic peoples, says the Boston Post.

According to their own traditions, they had come originally from what is believed to be Sweden. They do not enter into Roman history until the Third century when their frontier seems to have advanced considerably farther south. The Gothic peoples were warlike and not very settled, consequently they had probably not developed agriculture to any great extent.

From the Third century until well into the Seventh century the Goths were constantly at war with the Romans, and a great part of the Roman territory was conquered by the Goths, who were in turn overcome by the Roman culture, and the Gothic identity therefore disappeared.

Bakers Dozen

The "baker's dozen," which means 13 instead of the regular 12, had its origin in England long ago. Then, as in many countries at the present time, bread was sold by weight. But many bakers would "short-weight" their customers and a heavy penalty was inflicted for this practice. The city of London made a special provision for such cases. After the baker had weighed out the order the law said that he should add another piece of bread so that there would be no chance of dispute as to the quantity purchased and thus the risk of incurring the fine would be avoided. Thus 12 pieces of bread and the one extra which was added for surety's sake came to be known as the "baker's dozen." The thirteenth was known as the "vantage loaf," and the expression "baker's dozen" is still used in both England and America to mean good measure.

Taller in the Morning

You're a bit taller in the morning than you are in the evening. You see, there are discs of cartilage—elastic-like substance—between the places that make up your backbone. During the day these discs are compressed by the weight of the body, and you shrink a little. During your night's rest the discs expand again and you regain your full height. With a grown man the difference between morning and evening height is half an inch or more.—Pearson's Weekly.

Electron and Positron

An electron is not so much a material particle carrying an electric charge as it is an ultimate particle of negative electricity itself. Consequently it could hardly be charged positively. There is, however, a somewhat similar but nevertheless distinct particle known as the positron, or positive electron. It has the same weight as the electron and a charge of equal magnitude but opposite sign.—Chicago Tribune.

A Good Guess

Dad—I wonder where that step-ladder is?

Mother—Willie had it the last I knew.

Dad—Then it must be in the pantry.—Pathfinder Magazine.

FOR A POLL OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT

The Record will continue for a month, a poll on the following questions. Results will be published, Oct. 4th. The ballot can be clipped out, and used; or separate ballots may be had at The Record office. Our ballot box WILL NOT BE OPENED until Oct. 2.

Ballots need not be signed, but we shall expect them to be HONEST expressions—and only ONE vote to be cast by EACH individual voter. The ballot will be published each week in the lower right hand corner of the SEVENTH Page, for easy clipping.

All subscribers and friends of The Record may vote; but in case votes come from outside a radius of twelve miles, they should be designated by an X mark at some convenient place on the ballot, and they will be separately announced in the result.

DEMOCRATIC.

Who do you want to vote for in 1936

1.....
2.....
3.....

REPUBLICAN.

Who do you want to vote for in 1936

1.....
2.....
3.....

IN GENERAL.

Are you in favor of continued

Crop control?.....

Are you in favor of the Corn-

Hog law?.....

Are you in favor of Bonus

Payment in 1936?.....

Are you in favor of a new

NRA?.....

Have "New Deal" policies been a

success?.....

Which one do you most approve?

.....

Which one do you most disapprove?

.....

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises, 2 miles north of Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following:

3 HEAD OF HORSES,
1 bay mare, good leader, 1 black horse, offside worker, 1 bay horse, good leader.

3 HEAD CATTLE,
1 Holstein cow, will be fresh in February; brindle cow, will be fresh in February; Holstein stock bull, T. B. tested and accredited herd. 5 SHOATS, weigh 50 to 100 lb.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,
Osborne binder, 7-ft cut; Deering mower, 5-ft. cut; Ontario grain drill, 2-ton Brown wagon, Wiard plow, 17-tooth harrow, Ideal manure spreader, 16-ft hay carriages, Hoosier corn planter, riding corn plow, like new; good rubber-tire buggy, horse rake, steel land roller, single corn plow, shovel plow, lot bar wire, lot poultry wire, lot poplar lumber, chop chests, hog crate, chicken feeders, clover seed sower, wire stretcher, single and double trees, cow and breast chains, scoop shovel, jockey sticks and middle rings, straw knife, carpenter tools, hay fork and car, rope and pulleys; 3 sets front gears, 1 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine, grain cradle and scythe.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
2 tables, old-time bed, 2 plush settees and chairs, sanitary milk bucket and strainer, milk cans, churn and stand, new wash machine, hand or power; iron kettle, 1 corner cupboard.

TERMS—CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for.

WALTER ECKARD.
GEO. W. BOWERS, Auct.
GEO. E. DODRER, Clerk. 9-6-3t

Assignee of Mortgage's Sale — OF VALUABLE —

Farm Property

SITUATED IN TANEYTOWN DISTRICT, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Raymond C. Hiltzbrink and wife to Birnie Trust Company, bearing date March 22, 1930, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M., Jr., No. 87, folio 59, etc., default having occurred in the mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, and with the permission of the United States District Court for the District of Maryland, the undersigned, Assignee of mortgagee for the purpose of foreclosure and collection, will sell at public auction on the premises, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935, at one o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land situated in Taneytown District, in Carroll County, Maryland, about one-fourth of a mile from the State Road leading from Taneytown to Littlestown, containing,

76 1/4 ACRES & 6 PERCHES LAND, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Joanna G. Hiltzbrink, widow, unto the said Raymond C. Hiltzbrink and Edith B. Hiltzbrink, his wife, bearing date March 22, 1930 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County and adjoining the lands of John Case, Howard Hyser and the Samuel Galt farm, and others.

This property is improved by a two and one-half story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, bank barn, brick summer house, wagon shed and corn crib, hog pen, large hen house, 2 brooder houses, dairy and other necessary outbuildings. The property is convenient to Taneytown and offers an exceptional opportunity to anyone desiring a farm in this vicinity.

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

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR.,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 9-6-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

FRANK CARBAUGH,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of April, 1936; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 6th day of September, 1935.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD,
Executor. 9-6-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

GEORGE CARBAUGH,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of April, 1936; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 6th day of September, 1935.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD,
Executor. 9-6-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat 77@ 77
Corn 85@ 85

A southern editor says there isn't the remotest chance that we shall ever be in a war against Great Britain. Well, probably not, but all the Americans we know who ever drank any British coffee are still pretty sore about it.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

OPERA HOUSE

WESTMINSTER, MD.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 9 and 10

GRETA GARBO.

FREDRIC MARCH

FREDDIE BARTHOLEMEW

—in—

"ANNA KARENINA"

Mickey Mouse

—in—

"The Fire Brigade"

News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,

FRIDAY,

SEPTEMBER 11, 12 & 13

KATHARINE REPBURN

—in—

"ALICE ADAMS"

A Silly Symphony

"Who Killed Cock Robin"

News

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

One of our selected Western features

HARRY CARRY

—in—

"THE WAGON TRAIL"

Silly Symphony

"The Band Concert"

MUTT & JEFF

"When Hell Froze Over"

News

Next Week—

TED LEWIS and His Band

—in—

"Here Comes the Band"

Also in the supporting cast

Ted Mealy, Hat Pendleton, Virginia Bruce

"Sparky" Mae Farland

NOTICE OF TRANSFERS & ABATEMENTS

The Mayor and City Council will sit in their office in the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS, SEPTEMBER 16 & 17, 1935,

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, Mayor

Attest CLDY L. HESSON, Clerk. 9-6-3t

Try The Drug Store First'

McKinney's
Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

It is SURPRISING how rapidly vacation time passes.

School begins Sept. 5, many things are needed to make school work easier as well as more effective.

For many years we have led the procession in School Supplies.

This season our stock is a little bigger and better than ever, and the prices are right.

A few items we would like to mention. Are Binders, both two ring and three ring; Composition Books, Tablets of good paper; Pencils, both regular and mechanical; Fountain Pens; Fillers, both for two and three ring Binders, ruled and plain of good quality.

Our Special Bargain, a 75 Sheet two ring filler for 5 cents, while they last.

Many other items of lesser importance, must be seen to be appreciated. Be sure to see our assortment before making your selection.

Our Summer Special, on insecticides and disinfectants, are still available.

R. S. McKinney

8-23-tf

SHERIFF'S SALE

Valuable Farm Implements, Etc.,

NEAR HARNEY, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, Maryland, at the suit of The Massey-Harris Company, against the goods and chattels of Harry F. Angell, and to me directed, I have seized and taken into execution all the right, title, interest and estate of said Harry F. Angell in and to one MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTOR, 20-30 Model 1930, TWO HOGS weighing about 200 pounds each, and TWO HOGS weighing about 100 pounds each, one CHEVROLET COACH, Model 1929, bearing Maryland license No. 313-982 for the year 1935.

This property is located on the farm of Harry F. Angell, near Harney, Carroll County, Maryland and is in good condition.

And I hereby give public notice that I will sell said personal property, so seized and taken in execution at public sale, on the said premises, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, 1935, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

JOHN A. SHIPLEY, Sheriff of Carroll County.

CHARLES O. CLEMSON, Attorney. Westminster, Maryland.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auctioneer. 9-6-2t

Roof Leaking?

Now is the time to repair, or renew, leaky or worn-out roofs. Winter weather with its rains and snows will be upon us all too soon. Enjoy the satisfaction and comfort of a roof that does not leak.

Your old metal or composition roof will have to be pretty bad if it cannot be made watertight with one of the following materials:

Asphalt Paint, with asbestos, 37c to 75c gallon
Aluminum Paint, high quality, \$2.75 gallon
Metal Red Roof Paint, \$1.25 gallon
5-lb. can Roof Cement, 40c
10-lb. can Roof Cement, 75c
25-lb. can Roof Cement, \$1.65

AUTO PLATE GLASS

Let us replace your cracked, or broken window or windshield with a new one. Our price is exceedingly low. Ordinary sizes will run from about \$1.50 to \$2.00. Let us figure with you.

Radio Tubes Tested Free

Alladin
Kerosene
Lamps

Reindollar Brothers
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Radios
Batteries
Tubes

FINAL MONTH - FINAL MONTH

OF

PAINLESS

50c Extractions

ASLEEP OR AWAKE

FALSE TEETH AT LOW PRICES



Then Prices Go Back To Normal

FREE EXAMINATION

DR. RECH

Phone
Gettysburg 84

Above Peoples
Drug Store

Third Payment Of 10%

With the approval of John J. Ghingher, Bank Commissioner of Maryland and of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—

The Carroll County Savings Bank OF UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND.

Announces the

THIRD PAYMENT

of 10% on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest.

This Third distribution will be credited to the accounts of the Depositors September 7, 1935.

The Carroll County Savings Bank UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

(Deposits Insured up to \$5,000.00)

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.

Men's Dress Shirts.

Men, if you are needing a new Dress Shirt, you will be pleased with our fine line of Shirts with the Eversmooth Wilt Proof Collar. They come in all blue or white, and fancy patterns in blue, tan and gray. Price 98c and \$1.25

Ladies' Dresses.

We have a few dresses in broken sizes and discarded patterns, which we are closing out for only 39c. They are real bargains at this price.

Glass Ware.

When you are looking for prizes for "Bingo" or "Card Parties" we have many useful, attractive, and inexpensive articles in our glassware department. For your selection there are various kinds of dishes in red, green, pink and white; also various sizes of fancy tumblers and goblets.

Ladies' Silk Underwear.

You will always find a full line of silk underwear in this department. We have ladies slips for 49c, 59c and 98c, bloomers for 25, 49c and 65; Vests for 39c and 65c; Night Gowns, for 89 and 98c.

Our Grocery Department

3 Cans Sunbrite Cleanser and 1 Pt Krafts Mayonnaise 26c
1 can free 14c 3 Cans Pleezing Soup 22c
1-lb Break-O-Morn Coffee 18c 3 Cans Phillips Spaghetti 20c
2 Jars McCormicks Mustard 19c

DEPOSITS INSURED

BY

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WASHINGTON, D. C.

\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

THIS BANK

—stands at the heart of the business life of this community.

Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction in the community creates impulses that pass in one form or another through a bank.

Deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of pay-rolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money—through thousands of such occurrences the bank takes an active and essential part in the business of the community.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

CREDIT

is based on

UNDERSTANDING

BORROWERS, whether firms or individuals, discuss with us the details of their business.

This helps them check up on the wisdom of their loans and, in addition, safeguards our depositors, whose bank accounts furnish most of the money which we lend.

Only when we reach complete understanding do we feel that we have the right to make loans. When we are convinced that a loan is good for the borrower, the depositor and the bank, then we are happy to go ahead.

If you feel that you can use a bank loan profitably in your business, do not hesitate to talk it over with us—in the strictest confidence, of course.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

HOLIDAY NOTICE

Thursday, September 12th—Old Defenders Day, being a Legal Holiday in the State of Maryland, our Banks will be closed all day on this date.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY