

MID-SUMMER DAYS
SUGGEST MID-LIFE
THOUGHTS—THE MATU-
REST WE MAY HAVE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

DO NOT BE TOO BUSY TO
READ IN SUMMER DAYS.
THINGS HAPPEN THEN
AS ALWAYS.

VOL. 43 NO. 4

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JULY 24, 1936.

\$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. Postively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events. Local Denominational events and programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beltz, of Derry, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, on Monday.

Donald Tracey, John Chenoweth and Delmar Riffe, are spending this week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles Boston and son, Alton, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehning and family.

Mr. William Ott and daughter, Isabelle, of Mercersburg, Pa., called on Mrs. Mary M. Ott, last Friday.

Miss Frances Pryor, of Emmitsburg, was the guest of Miss Lucille Wantz, over the week-end.

Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner was taken to the University Hospital, Baltimore, on Saturday for treatment.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, Mrs. Alice Douglas, Mrs. Fannie Spurrier, of Baltimore, called on friends in town, on Thursday.

Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, Jr., of Richmond, Va., are spending some time with Mrs. G. H. Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Ohler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh, have returned from a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover and Joyce Conover, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover, at Penns Grove, N. J.

Misses Mildred Baumgardner and Doris Hess left on Tuesday to spend two weeks at the Lutheran leadership training at Camp Nawakwa, near Biglerville, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehning and daughter, Lois Jane, of Springfield, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner and family, over the week-end.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer, of Baltimore, has returned home after spending some time with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stonesifer and family, near town.

Jay Ward Spitter and Miss Elizabeth Morningstar, of Eaton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn, of town, spent several days the first of the week at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bender, of Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence and daughter, Joan, of Hanover, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn and their guests, Miss Elizabeth Morningstar and Jay Ward Spitter, of Eaton, Ohio, will leave this Saturday for Atlantic City, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider and Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun, daughter Anna Mae, sons Edwin and Roland, of Detour, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey, at Winfield, on Sunday evening.

In writing "locals" for The Record our patrons are requested not to express opinions, nor personal desires. The average reader may suppose all locals are written in our office, which is not the case.

The "Three-millionth" Ford automobile passed through Taneytown, in a parade, last Friday. The auto represented likely what has been the greatest manufacturing success in the world—the Ford Motor Company.

Mrs. Grace Roberts and daughter, Shirley Jean, and son, Benjamin, of East St. Louis, Ill., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Slick, helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Slick who has been very ill.

Mrs. Angus Wagner, daughter, Dorothy, and son Bobby, Mr. Tobias Stouffer, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Daniel Tanager, of Biglerville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Steiner Englebrecht and daughter, Caroline, and Mrs. Helen Englebrecht, of near Uniontown, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Mrs. Edith Mish, of Washington, D. C., was the guest of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Tuesday. Callers at the same place during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cunningham; Mrs. Frances Thompson, of Westminster; Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Valentine, of Gettysburg; Galt Mish, of Washington, and Robt. Stott and daughter, Margaret, of Hagerstown.

The following officers of Taney Rebekah Lodge, No. 83, I. O. O. F., Taneytown, were installed for the ensuing six months: Noble Grand, Marianna Hess; Vice-Grand, Catherine Hahn; Right Supporter, N. G. Grace Warren; Left Supporter, N. G. Jennie Hiltbrich; Right Supported V. G., Maggie Eyer; Left Supported V. G., Nannie Hahn; Warden, Little Six; Conductor, Ethel Hiltbrich; Inside Guard, Virgie Ohler; Outside Guard, Carrie Weishaar; Chaplain, Mary Baker. George Dutera, of the Mary Gettys Lodge, Gettysburg, was a visitor.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE RUBBER FACTORY

Is Now Well Under Way Toward Final Completion.

Work on the Blue Ridge Rubber Company's building and its surroundings have been going on in a very satisfactory manner. Recent work has been the erection of a 90-ft. brick smoke stack by the American Chimney Company; the wiring of the interior for electric light and power; finishing the roof; outside grading of the lot; laying of a permanent floor, and placing the machinery.

The Potomac Edison Company has completed the construction of a high-powered line carrying 33,000 volts, and convenient to the factory building the necessary transformer. This new line carries over three times the voltage heretofore used in the town.

The next two weeks will show considerable work in the way of finishing the property, inside and out, and no doubt an announcement can soon be made when the plant is expected to commence operations.

Many from a distance have been coming to see this immense building, and naturally as it nears completion is practically closed to the public. All are impressed with its substantial construction that indicates permanency, and not a doubtful experiment.

NEW BAUMGARDNER BAKERY AT CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.

Harry and James Baumgardner, sons of Mrs. George R. Baumgardner, Taneytown, whose plant at Hagers Ferry was recently destroyed by the flood, opened a new plant on Monday of this week, at Charles Town, W. Va., one of the best in the east, the building being of cinder blocks with steel frame, and modern throughout. The mixing machine is an intricate apparatus operated, as is all the machinery in the plant, by electric motors. In mechanism the oven is a study in itself. The bread to be baked is placed on racks in the oven, the interior of which revolves, giving each loaf a uniform supply of heat.

A thermostat regulates the flow of heat into the oven and is set at 400 degrees. The baked loaves are placed on a wrapping machine, run through a slicer and sealed, according to a process now very universally in use in the baking industry.

C. E. DAY AT PINE-MAR CAMP.

The Endeavors of Carroll County and their friends will enjoy Christian Endeavor Day at Pine-Mar Camp, on Sunday afternoon and evening, among the beautiful pines in picturesque Maryland. There will be Christian fellowship, fresh air and we trust sunshine for the day. The Camp is located eight miles from Westminster and two miles from Taneytown just beyond Big Pipe Creek bridge.

The Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union, announces the following program for the day. The afternoon service at 2:30 o'clock, will be in charge of the Sisco-Wright Union, under the direction of Miss Mary Hoffman, Upperco, the union president. The speaker will be the Rev. Frederick H. Schrader, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hampstead. The sunset service at 6:45 o'clock is being arranged by the committee chairman, Mabel A. Albert. This program will consist of group singing, special musical numbers and a responsive service on nature, centered around the hymn, "This is My Father's World," sung by the Phillip Sisters, Westminster, which was the favorite hymn of the founder of Christian Endeavor, the late Francis E. Clark.

"We Choose Christ—the still, small Voice," is the theme for the evening session at 7:30 o'clock. The song service will be led by George R. Smith, the former state junior superintendent, Baltimore; devotionals by Miss Ethel R. Poyner, state intermediate superintendent, Baltimore; duet, Frank Baker, Jr., and Herbert Wilson, Baltimore; three short talks, "Conscience the Divine Voice in Man," A. V. Flowers, Baltimore, the state publicity superintendent; "The Divine Voice in the Bible," Miss Anna Koontz, Silver Run, the county Missionary Superintendent, and "The Divine Voice in Nature," Rufus Simms, Finksburg, a vice-president of the State Union; a solo by Kenneth Baumgardner, Taneytown, and the theme address by the Rev. Arthur W. Ewell, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, Westminster. The Camp Association will have sandwiches and other refreshments on sale.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE FOR ROADS.

Calcium chloride is now coming to the front as possibly solving the question of how to build hard surfaced roads at low cost. This metal, or mineral—whatever it is—appears largely made up of lime and chalk, hardens when used with water, and when used as a surface on a gravel base, is said to be very durable.

This road-making material has been used extensively in New York, for lateral roads, and will be tried out in Maryland. The cost of such roads is low and their upkeep is reported to be nominal.

GIVE THE DIONNE FAMILY A REST.

Mrs. Dionne, Canada, acquired fame—and fortune too—on account of having given birth to quintuplets; and more recently, to just a solo baby. And this very common occurrence on the part of mothers has been given big headlines by newspapers hungry for something to print that has some sort of notoriety connected with it. The Dionne family should be given a rest. The general public is not interested.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR. DIES SUDDENLY.

Popular Clerk of Circuit Court For Four Terms.

Edwin M. Mellor, well known Clerk of the Circuit Court, died on Monday from a heart attack at Carroll Inn, Westminster, where he and his family made their home.

Mr. Mellor had not been entirely well for some time; but had been on a vacation to the Forest & Stream Club Camp, at Detour, from which he returned, on Sunday, and on Sunday night suffered a heart attack, but was believed to be improving until a very short time before his death.

He had served a term as Sheriff, 1917-1919, and in 1921 was elected Clerk, and for three succeeding terms. He was exceptionally genial, in addition to his ability, and was popular throughout the county with the voters of both parties.

He was a native of Sykesville, where he spent his boyhood, and was engaged in merchandising with his father until removing to Westminster. He was 54 years of age.

Surviving him are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. J. Neil Staley, Cambridge, Mass.; Katherine and June Mellor, at home; and by three brothers, Frank, well known tenor, of New York, and Harry and Brooke, of Baltimore; also by one sister, Mrs. Robert Graham, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from Carroll Inn. Interment was made in Westminster cemetery.

PLANS FOR 1936 CARROLL COUNTY FAIR.

The 39th. annual Carroll County Fair will be held on the fair grounds, near Taneytown, beginning Tuesday, August 11, and continuing to Friday, August 14th. Plans are being made for the largest display of farm and garden products ever shown in the history of the fair. The co-operation of the Granges through the county has been solicited. Other farm agencies will also be represented.

It has been announced that the best herds of cattle and the finest specimens of swine and poultry will be shown. An additional feature of the fair will be showing of draft horses on Tuesday. This has created a great deal of enthusiasm among the breeders of the county's fine horses. Tuesday the opening day of the fair, has been designated for the Horse and Pony show, in addition to the showing of draft horses. The Fair Association has identified itself with the Horse Show Association of Maryland. This will assure a show in which only the best horses in all classifications will be presented. One of the things that should create a great deal of interest at this year's fair is the mule race for ladies on Tuesday afternoon.

It is with a great deal of pride that the Fair Association announces the greatest grandstand attractions of all time. By popular request a return engagement has been arranged with Si Stone and his famous mule Abner. In addition to this act that kept the people roaring with laughter last year, Si announces that he is bringing with him, Hantz Logan and his trained hogs, and Al Smith and his novelty dog act. Since last year's fair, Si's mule has learned thirty new tricks, so this year's act will be entirely new. With Si on the program, it has been arranged to have Dell and Harry Cooke, the famous European Clowns, in an act unexcelled on the stage. Spike, Mack Sennett's extraordinary dog clown, will be another outstanding feature. Alice and Elmer will be presented in a laugh provoking rube act. In addition there are several other grandstand acts not yet completely arranged for. The directors of the fair will announce the greatest surprise of all at a later date. Watch for it.

Besides these free attractions on the platform before the grandstand, a lucky girl from Carroll County will be crowned Queen of the Dairy Maids. A man will be declared the Champion Hog Caller of Carroll County, and a woman will receive honors as the Champion Husband Caller of the same county. Each day a pig in harness race will be run before the grandstand. The drivers of these pigs will be girls.

George N. Hunter, racing secretary has stated that the race program cannot be improved upon. The finest trotters and pacers will go for the approval of the crowds. E. E. Stuller will be in charge of the well known mule races.

In addition to all these outstanding attractions, Handsome Bob and Happy Johnny, of radio fame, will be on the program Tuesday evening. They have drawn crowds in this vicinity and throughout adjoining counties and states by their ready wit and humor.

Five hundred dollars worth of fire works will be displayed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of the fair. This is the greatest display ever presented to this fair's patrons. There are many other attractions that will please you at the Carroll County Fair this year, and it will in truth be the biggest and best fair in many years.

GEORGE E. DODDER, Sec'y.

WILL OPEN LAW OFFICE.

Attorney, John Leonard, Westminster, has established law offices of his own, on Court Street, and will occupy them, Monday, July 27. Mr. Leonard was chairman of the Carroll County Chapter Red Cross campaign for flood sufferers.

MILK PRICE MAY BE HIGHER

One Cent a Quart Increase is Spoken of.

Baltimore, July 21.—Negotiations for an increase in the price of milk by August 1 or earlier have been started, according to I. W. Heaps, secretary and general manager of the Maryland Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.

One cent a quart is expected to be the increase to the consumer, from the present 12 cents to 13 cents. But Mr. Heaps would not discuss the increase to the consumer, saying that was the business of the bottler and producer. He represents the farmers, who are demanding an increase because of the greater cost of feeding their cows in the present drought conditions.

"It is true that definite negotiations have been started for an increase in the price paid by the distributor to the farmer," said Mr. Heaps.

"I expect to meet the milk distributors later in the week. I can only speak for myself as to the outcome of the negotiations and the milk distributors will speak for themselves as to the price to the consumer."

"The farmers are demanding more for their milk because the pasture in Maryland has been reduced, because feed generally is up."

"Hay is costing more than twice as much per ton as it was costing last spring. Cottonseed meal and peanut meal are up \$15.00 a ton in recent months, costing \$40.00 a ton now. The drought has hurt the corn crop so that nobody knows what that will be."

COW KILLED BY A TRUCK.

Early last Saturday morning, a truck heavily loaded with paper, owned by J. C. Mock & Son, Huntingdon, Pa., ran down a cow belonging to William H. Marker, on the highway near Tyrone. The cow had escaped from her pasture field and a boy was trying to drive her back, when she ran in front of the truck, meeting instant death.

The truck was overturned and the two men on it escaped injury.

Apparently the accident was unavoidable so far as the driver was concerned. Whether Mr. Marker will receive compensation, is in doubt. The truck was going toward Westminster, on its way to Baltimore.

PINE-MAR CAMP PROGRAM.

The services this year at Pine-Mar Camp, near Taneytown, will be held from Sunday, July 26 to Sunday, Aug. 9th. Sunday, July 26, will be Carroll County C. E. Day, with services in charge of the County and State Officers. Sunday, Aug. 2, will be Good-Citizens Day, with special music by the "Wings of Song," quartet of Radio Station WORK, and an address by the Rev. Nevin E. Smith, pastor of the St. Paul's Reformed Church, of Westminster, at 2:30 P. M.

Sunday, Aug. 9th., will be music day with a concert by the Men's Concert Choir, of the York Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of Prof. Urban Hershey at 2:30 P. M. In the evening there will be a special musical program by local and radio talent.

The Sunday services will be held at 10:00 A. M.; 2:00 P. M., and 7:30 P. M. The week-night services at 7:45 P. M. There will be no services on Monday and Saturday nights.

These services are all free, and the public is cordially invited. The camp ground is located on the Westminster-Taneytown State Road, 2 miles from Taneytown. This will mark the sixth annual season for Pine-Mar Camp, and the Board of Directors have added several new improvements to the camp grounds, including a beautiful limestone entrance.

A FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

Roger Franklin Toms, a young man living near Keymar, was fatally injured, Saturday afternoon, when the auto he was driving from Thurmont to Detour left the road, near Rocky Ridge, struck the foundation of an old bridge and turned over. Toms were thrown out of the auto and was in an unconscious condition when found, and died after his removal to Frederick Hospital.

Murray Heltbride, Woodsboro, the other occupant of the car, escaped with severe lacerations and was able to leave the hospital after treatment. Justice Stoner, Thurmont, acting as coroner, gave a verdict of accidental death after inquiring into the circumstances.

Toms was 24 years of age, and is survived by his wife and two daughters; also by five brothers and three sisters, Elwood, Ralph and Harvey Toms, LeGore; Raymond, at New Midway; Elmer W., Lena C. and Margaret Toms, and Mrs. Kirley Shriver, all of the latter living at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Toms, of near Keymar.

SUGAR CORN CROP IS REPORTED UNSATISFACTORY.

Growers of canning corn, both in Frederick and Carroll counties, are fearful that the crop will be very decidedly below the average, taking the growing area as a whole, and depending on the rainfall.

Prospects for field corn are not very different from this. Many fields are apparently well on toward maturity and looking strong and healthy, while adjoining fields may look exactly the other way.

It is the general opinion that by another week, the situation will be very materially classified, as both crops will then give clear indications of what is to be expected.

An ounce of reality is worth a pound of theory.

LANDON NOTIFIED OF HIS NOMINATION

Topeka Stages the Biggest Event in its Political History.

Gov. Alfred M. Landon was officially notified of his nomination as Republican candidate for President, on Thursday night, in Topeka, Kansas. The crowds commenced gathering on Tuesday and Wednesday for the biggest event in Topeka's history, and the city was besieged with hosts of dignitaries and organizations from far and near.

The event naturally had country-wide significance, as it was the first public opportunity for the Governor to express himself on numerous important questions, since his nomination. He had declined to go to Cleveland and make his acceptance address, as it was out of harmony with his way of doing things, and besides the effect of copying the Roosevelt plan would have been an obvious imitation.

The event was held in front of the Capitol building, where every possible arrangement had been made to accommodate the vast crowd. Bertrand H. Swell, New York, permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention, made the formal notification speech after having been introduced by National Committee chairman Hamilton.

Governor Landon followed with his address, frankly stating that he would discuss only a few of the main issues at this time but promised to cover all during the campaign. He confined himself to making nine specific pledges, covering unemployment, recovery of prosperity, National economy, farmer prosperity, labor, state's rights and constitutional government. About 100,000 were present, and enthusiasm abounded. Many radio listeners were disappointed because of the prevalence of static, and the "hook-up" appears not to have been extensive.

LOCAL OIL MEN ORGANIZE.

Registering unalterable opposition to the diversion of motor vehicle revenue for any purpose other than the construction and maintenance of highways and protesting against the present high rate of gasoline tax in Maryland, as well as the federal tax on gasoline together with the many other burdensome taxes and fees paid by motor vehicle owners and operators, oil men of Carroll County met last Thursday, at the Westminster Hotel, Westminster, Md., and formed a permanent organization to be known as the Carroll County Petroleum Industries Committee.

The Committee will work to secure for the motorists and commercial highway users relief from burdensome taxation. It is expected that by its next meeting the Committee will represent interests and individuals to the number of 500 and that within a short time its activities will embrace all motorists, oil, bulk and gasoline filling station operators and employees, automobile, tire and accessory dealers truck and bus operators, garages, taxicab companies and their employees, in this territory.

FOR A ROAD SURVEY.

Organized farmers of Maryland will support the suggestions that a complete survey of Maryland's road system be made as the basis of a future plan for road building and maintenance in the opinion of C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. Such a survey has already been made in more than half the states in co-operation with the Federal Government, he reports.

"Maryland was at one time a leader in developing its state road system," Mr. Wise said in commenting on the suggestion of a road survey. "In recent years it has lost its position of leadership, apparently through lack of planning and sufficient knowledge of the changes that have taken place in highway transportation."

"Information which has been secured in other states can be made available to Maryland road administrators by co-operating with the Federal Government," in Mr. Wise's opinion. "We will be in a better position to know what type of road is necessary for varying traffic loads from experience elsewhere, providing we find the facts about the present situation on our own roads."

Information gleaned from a state-wide survey would also help in determining methods of finance as it would indicate the class of traffic which makes most use of the roads in both primary and secondary road systems, Mr. Wise believes.

"Proposals for bond issues and refinancing should be delayed until facts can be secured definitely and worked into program behind which all citizens can throw their support with confidence," says the Farm Bureau's secretary.

THE HAWK REUNION.

The Hawk family reunion, will be held on Sunday, July 26, 1936, at Caledonia Park. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. John M. Howard, Hagerstown, caught a cat fish at Snyder's landing on the Potomac, one day last week, that weighed 7½ pounds, and required about ten minutes to land it.

He who would get at the kernel must first crack the shell.

The main bone of contention is the jaw-bone.

BRETHREN SESSIONS HELD

Women's Work Convention took place Near Monrovia Thursday.

Approximately three hundred members of the Eastern District of the Maryland Church of the Brethren attended the 10th. convention of the Women's Work, which was held on Thursday at Bush Creek Church, near Monrovia. Churches represented in this section were those at Frederick, Bush Creek, Edgewood, Mt. Airy, Rocky Ridge, Myersville, New Windsor, Pipe Creek, Sam's Creek, Thurmont and Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Harsh, missionaries to China, had charge of the devotion and missionary address at the afternoon session. An address on peace by Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, wife of the president of Western Maryland College, was also an outstanding feature.

In the morning session devotions were conducted by Bush Creek church. The following reports were given: Aid, Mrs. Ida V. Schildt, Thurmont; Missions, Mrs. F. F. Holsope, Washington, D. C.; Mothers and daughters, Mrs. M. R. Wolfe, New Windsor; Bible Class, Miss Rosa Geiman, Westminster; Peace, Mrs. Earl Beard, of Westminster; Temperance, Mrs. Roy Leatherman, Frederick.

The business session embraced Sunday School and young people's work and the women's work budget. A reading was given at the morning session by Mrs. Mollie Englar. After a general discussion, which followed Mrs. Holloway's address, Rev. Ellis H. Wagoner, pastor of the church, gave the closing prayer.

The report of Mrs. J. T. Royer, of Westminster, secretary - treasurer, showed that during the past year the Eastern District had given \$628.61 toward the national project of women's work, \$100 to the district project, \$409.54 to foreign work, \$205 to home missions, and \$2,122.10 to local groups. There are 22 societies, with 467 members.

Mrs. Stafford Lawyer and Miss Helen Dern were the delegates from the Thurmont Church, who also had the following to attend: Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Fike, Mrs. D. L. Dern, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Lawyer, Mrs. J. T. Arbaugh, Mrs. Harold Martin, Mrs. Walter Fraley, Miss Mary Jane Arbaugh, Miss Katherine Fraley.—Frederick Post.

ROADS TO BE RESURFACED.

A program for what is called "surface sealing" of roads, was ordered to commence, last Saturday, by the State Roads Commission. Eighteen contracts having been approved, costing \$185,136.

Some of the contracts call for the use of tar, or asphalt. Stone chips will be spread over the roads before the coating is applied.

Carroll, Frederick and Washington counties will include 120.5 miles of such roads, at a cost of \$23,703.

The contract for building .98 of a mile of road in Carroll County, between Union Bridge and McKinsty's Mill, has been awarded to the M. J. Grove Lime Co., at \$11,569.

BOYD FAMILY REUNION.

The 12th. annual reunion of the Boyd family, will be held at Geiman's Park, 3 miles from Gettysburg, along the Biglerville road, on Sunday, Aug. 2nd. In case of rain it will be held on the following day. All relatives please accept this notice as an invitation to be present.

THE RODKEY REUNION.

The seventh annual reunion of the George Rodkey clan will be held in Rodkey's grove, at Tyrone, on Aug. 9th. In case of rain it will be held in the Parish House at Baust Church.

Don't worry because you can't keep up with others. Watch your own steps!

Random Thoughts

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements represent a business investment—to attract buyers—to sell more goods—to invite the public to certain stores. It is legitimate to expend, or invest money in this manner; as much so as to place larger display windows in stores, and to specialize in dressing them attractively.

Store-keepers are justified in using any style of presenting the advantages connected with their stores—providing, the words and means used are true, legal and not misleading. And honest advertisers do this.

But, there are many customers always on the alert for getting "something for nothing" and encourage ad writers to try to tempt them with gifts or attractive descriptions that are sometimes deceptive to say the least.

This class of advertising has been on the increase everywhere for several years, and the P. O. Department is active in forbidding the use of the mails to all drawings or chancing schemes, guessing contests, and the like.

What we call "shopping" is altogether a legitimate practice, and buying where prices are lowest represents economy; but it is always wise to be wary of tricks of the trade, and to the fact that the printing press will publish anything that is fed into it.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR.
C. L. STONISFER, REV. L. B. HAFER
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions
to 8th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-
da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in
all cases.

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

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

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

All articles on this page are either origi-
nal or properly credited. This is 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 endorsed by The
Record. In many instances they are pub-
lished in order to show varying opinions
on public topics.

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FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1936.

FORGETTING THE OLD FOLKS.

The editor of a Western weekly
thinks he has found out something,
and perhaps he has. It is, that news-
paper publishers are "forgetting the
old folks," and catering to all sorts of
news and fancies that emphasize mod-
ern life, chiefly as they relate to, and
interest, the younger generation to the
neglect of the loyalty of the older
folks that make up the bulk of sub-
scription lists.

We believe that this Editor is much
more than half right in his conclu-
sions. We well remember the time
when subscriptions to weekly papers
were "handed down" from father to
son, as a matter of course. The old
"American Sentinel" and the weekly
"Baltimore American" were two such
papers.

The death of a father meant that a
son or daughter in the home was sure
to continue the subscription. And
when a son or daughter separated
from the old home, the home papers
were almost sure to follow them to
"the city," or "out West," as the case
might be.

But, the young folks of this day
show no such regular loyalty. "Stop
the paper" orders come, instead of
renewals, with distressing frequency.
If anything, it seems to be a growing
habit, not to follow old customs. The
trend of education is that way—"off
with the old, on with the new."

This western editor noted the fact
that in a short while ten men had
come in to pay their subscriptions;
and their ages ranged from 72 up to
the 90's. He mentioned the fact, and
called them the "Old Timers Club" in
a news item, and this caught on, re-
sulting in the formation of a real
"old timers" social club, one of the
members of which said:

"Everybody tends to forget old
folks. We just get shoved aside and
made feel we are back numbers. You
are the first one that has come out
and made us feel like we are some-
body."

The Record always has catered to
the old folks, along with the younger
set. We want our paper balanced up
to contain something for both; and
we especially appreciate those who
have The Record follow them up
wherever they go. They are well
represented class on our mailing list.

THE NEW UNION PARTY.

And so the presidential race is
straightening out, so far as entries
are concerned—Franklin D. Roose-
velt, Democrat; Alfred M. Landon,
Republican; William Lemke, Union,
and Norman Thomas, Socialist. This
leaves out, as yet, the Communists,
Farmer-Laborites, LaFollette Pro-
gressives, and perhaps Prohibitionists.

On the surface of the present situ-
ation, it is pretty generally conceded
that Gov. Landon will gain more votes
than he will lose from the quadruplet
ranks, despite the vigorous protest of
Governor Smith, National President
of the Townsend organization, who
openly declared at the Townsend
convention that he was going to sup-
port Roosevelt, which statement was
received with mingled cheers and
boos; and which was met later by a
statement from Townsend that he
would ask the Board of Directors to
remove Smith.

The result of this convention may
make it clearer to anti-Roosevelt De-
mocrats, how they can the most effec-
tively vote, and escape the whole col-
lection of radicalism.

At any rate, there is now opened
a wider range for reaction that can
express itself in definite terms; and
this reaction is likely to become more
apparent within the next month.

SOME THIRD PARTY HISTORY, AND MR. LEMKE.

It is possible that the decisive fac-
tor in the General Election of 1936 will
be a man who was unknown to mil-

lions of Americans up to a month or
two ago, and who was known to mil-
lions of others only because his name
appeared on a Congressional bill
which was declared unconstitutional
by the Supreme Court of the United
States.

The man is Congressman William
Lemke, of North Dakota, Presidential
nominee of the newly-formed Union
Party. Principal plank in his plat-
form is currency inflation, and he has
the support of Father Coughlin, of
Share-the-Wealth fame.

No one—aside from a few zealots—
believes that Lemke can be elected.
Few believe that he can attain a ma-
jority in even one state. But he can
be of tremendous importance in de-
termining the Roosevelt-Landon race.
Before going farther into that, it is
well to present a brief history of the
third party movement in American
politics.

There are always third parties, of
course, and fourth and fifth parties
as well. Best examples are the So-
cialist and Communist parties, which
put a ticket into the field each year.
But these parties do not affect either
of the major parties—they have a
certain established following, and
their total vote varies but little from
election to election. They do not at-
tract voters in any number from the
Democratic or Republican parties.

The important third parties are
those which are brought into being
by some problem or condition of the
moment and which, though they may
live only for one election, present an
appeal to a certain proportion of the
voters of the major parties. It is in
this classification that Lemke's new
party belongs.

Several times in the history of the
Republic, such a third party has de-
termined the election. Most notable
example of that was the election of
1860, when Lincoln and Douglas con-
tended for the Presidency. Two other
parties were also in the field. Lin-
coln received only 40 per cent of the
vote, yet was elected. Had all of
Lincoln's opposition gone to Douglas,
the latter would have won easily.

Another notable example occurred
in 1884, when Blaine was the Re-
publican nominee, running against
Democrat Cleveland. Decisive state
was New York. Cleveland carried it
by the astonishingly small majority
of 1100 votes, and so was elected to
the highest office in the land. The
Prohibition candidate in New York
received the record total of 25,000
votes that year. Had ten per cent of
those votes gone to Blaine, he would
have won.

Most successful third party was
that led by Theodore Roosevelt in
1912, which ran second to the De-
mocratic party headed by Wilson. In
that year, the Republican candidate,
Taft, took the worst lacing ever re-
ceived by a major party candidate.

Most recent example of an impor-
tant third party was the Progressive
Party, which had the elder Senator
La Follette for its candidate. This
party carried but one state, Wiscon-
sin, but received a good-sized vote in
almost every state. It was not a
decisive factor in the election, how-
ever, for the reason that Coolidge
went into the Presidency by a tre-
mendous electoral majority; his op-
ponent, John W. Davis, carrying only
the traditionally Democratic Solid
South.

To return to the present, candidate
Lemke has a strong following in a
number of what may be extremely
important states—states which are
more or less in the "doubtful" class,
and which might be able to swing the
battle in favor of either Roosevelt or
Landon. These are the Northwest
states—the Dakotas, Montana and
Wyoming, and, to drop south a bit,
Ohio, etc. Under the American elec-
tive system, the candidate who at-
tains a majority in a state receives
all its electoral vote, even though his
majority consists of but one vote.
Thus, in a close state, a few thousand
votes cast for Lemke could very easily
take that state away from one major
candidate, swing it to the other.

Which candidate has the most to
fear from Lemke's candidacy? Best
observers say that at least 90 per
cent of the Lemke vote will be taken
from Roosevelt, practically none from
Landon. Even as the New Deal is
more radical than the Republican
party, so is the Union party more
radical than the New Deal. It will
draw its strength from those who feel
the President has not gone far enough
left.—Industrial News Service.

IF PATRICK HENRY WAS HERE.

A contributor to the Christian
Science Monitor, from York, Nebras-
ka, speculates as follows, on the
probable attitude of Patrick Henry
if he was living in these days:

"The fiery Irish orator of 1776
aroused the opposition of his fellow
American colonists to fever pitch with
his eloquent resistance to the mer-
ciles levied made on the colonies by
the English Crown. The issue of that
period which led to the Revolution
was minted in a phrase, "Taxation
without representation."

During the 160 years that have
elapsed since the signing of the De-
claration, taxation has been a touchy
word with citizens of the United
States, who recognize that the power
to tax is also the power to destroy.
But in no period of the nation's his-
tory has the question of taxation been
so to the fore as it is today. It may
well become, if it has not thus already
emerged, the paramount issue of the
presidential campaign.

The mushroom growth of the na-
tional debt, with not much of perma-
nent benefit to show for it, is arousing
property owners to such a mood of re-
sistance that it may easily effect a
new alignment, with the taxpayers
facing the tax spenders across a no-
man's land of political uncertainty.
Indeed, the issue of taxation has al-
ready become a vital one, especially
in the Middle West, where the issues
of the present campaign were con-
ceived and are now coming to stature.
It will seriously affect the fortunes of
all presidential candidates and mem-
bers of Congress.

Patrick Henry cried valiantly 160
years ago against "taxation without
representation." If he were here to-
day, possessed of his old-time vigor,
his eloquent opposition would likely be
heard in a new slogan of defensive at-
tack. It would be "No taxation with-
out limitation." J. G. A.

"PURPOSIVE READING."

It is customary to censure the
newspaper for the faults of the read-
er. He is lazy and hates to have his
mind jarred by an idea. In spite of
the fact that some of the clearest and
most forceful writing of today is
found in serious articles in newspa-
pers, he turns his attention to what is
neither serious nor important. He
does not realize that a few minutes a
day devoted to any single serious
part of the newspaper will gradually
make him a well-educated person in
that phase of life.

The immediate (and probably per-
ennial) problem is to teach adults to
learn what to read as well as how. We
might well worry less about the fol-
lies of the press and more about our
own neglect of the educational pos-
sibilities which it provides. Purposive,
persistent, and intelligent reading will
make almost any good newspaper a
university.—Prof. Charles L. Robbins,
in the University of Iowa News Bul-
letin.

McGUFFEY'S READERS.

A memorial to William Holmes Mc-
Guffey, the work of the sculptor Lo-
rado Taft, is to be unveiled July 18 in
Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. And,
incredible as it would have seemed to
Americans who got their schooling in
the 'nineties, a generation is upon us
who knew not those, then, incompar-
able elementary Readers.

For a century has passed since the
simple, unpretentious professor of
Miami University, later aided by his
brother Alexander, gave to young
America the Primer, the Speller, and
six Readers which for millions of
children were the only signposts point-
ing to Parnassus. Reading held top
place in the three "R's" in the little
red schoolhouse and parents proudly
put Tommy and Mabel through their
paces when company was in the parlor
by having them "elocute" the poetry
of Cowper and Scott and Mrs.
Hemans, culled from the rich selec-
tion assembled by McGuffey. "If 't
ain't in McGuffey's 't ain't no good,"
held many a father as the family
gathered close round the lamp-lit ta-
ble.

Other times, other manners. The
McGuffey Readers have stepped back
to let larger anthologies of wider
scope enter the classroom door; the
textbooks have been displaced by more
modern manuals. It is right and fit-
ting that it should be so. McGuffey
himself would have rallied to the
bugle call of progress.—Christian
Science Monitor.

It seems to us that the memorial
referred to above is one well deserved,
but long delayed. We quite well re-
member Guffey's Readers, that in
their day were standard school text
books, along with Comly's, and later,
Sargent's spellers. Davies' arithme-
tics and Quackenbush's grammars.

We doubt very much whether the
text books of today, are better, in the
matter of laying sound foundations of
learning, much as we may boast of
modern works.

THE "OBSERVER" COMMENTS.

The little Baltimore Observer, that
has its own way of viewing state
politics—a somewhat grouchy style
—gives the following views in its last
issue:

"Maryland is one of many doubtful
States in the national campaign. The
quarrels among the Republicans do
not mean a Democratic victory by any
means."

"The Breckinridge vote in Maryland
was a warning to the Roosevelt peo-
ple and it did not come exclusively
from the remains of the Ritchie ma-
chine. The fact is that some of those
most active for Breckinridge had no
use whatever for Ritchie in his day of
disaster. Some of them have as their
slogan:

"Stop the relief and let them go to
work."
They seem to think work can be
found for all the unemployed. Any-
way, they don't like the idea of relief
from the national government.

While Maryland sent a Roosevelt
delegation to Philadelphia there were

few real Roosevelt people in it. Most-
ly it represented the element that held
control and dawdled four years ago.

If there is much of a swing to Lan-
don the jealousies of Maryland Re-
publicans cannot hold this State back.
Truth is that politicians have little to
do with a change in public sentiment.
It was not the Democratic politicians
who carried Maryland for Roosevelt
in 1932. People were ready for a
change."



Baltimore \$1.45

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From Friday through Monday
CONVENIENT SCHEDULES

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D. E. RIFFLES

BLUE RIDGE Lines

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-
ers have obtained from the Orphans' Court
of Carroll County, Maryland, letters testa-
mentary upon the estate of

JOHN H. HILTEBRICK,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-
sons having claims against the deceased,
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,
with the vouchers properly authenticated,
to the subscribers, on or before the 14th
day of February, 1937; they may otherwise
be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 17th day of
July, 1936.

WALTER W. HILTEBRICK,
LOTTIE MAE BAUMGARDNER,
Executors.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

— OF —

Valuable Real Estate

LOCATED IN TANEYTOWN, CAR-
ROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND,
SHARES OF CORPORATE
STOCK.

By virtue of the power of sale con-
tained in the last will and testament
of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, deceased,
and of an order of the Orphans' Court
of Carroll County, dated the 20th day
of April, 1936, the undersigned Ex-
ecutor of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer,
will sell at public sale on the premis-
es, located on Middle Street, in Taney-
town, Carroll County, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1936,

at 1:30 o'clock, P. M.; First, all that
valuable lot of land known as Lot No.
3 and part of Lot No. 4 on plat No. 2,
the said lot No. 3 containing 12,152
square feet of land, more or less, and
the part of Lot No. 4 containing 2,170
square feet of land, more or less, which
were conveyed unto John T. Dutterer
and Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, his
wife, by deed of John A. Null and
wife dated March 31, 1916, and re-
corded among the Land Records of
Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No.
128, folio 527, &c. This lot fronts 66
feet on Middle Street, and runs back
217 feet to an alley. The improve-
ments thereon consist of a large

DOUBLE FRAME HOUSE,

in good condition, each side contain-
ing 5 rooms and bath, cellar, electric-
ity, steam heating furnace, double
garage, and chicken house. Both
sides of the house are now rented by
good tenants, and this property should
attract the attention of persons desir-
ing to buy a first-class property either
for his own use or for an invest-
ment.

Second: 28 shares of the capital
stock of the Taneytown Grain & Sup-
ply Company, par value \$10.00; and
one \$500.00 6% first mortgage bond
of the Manleid Corporation, secured
by first mortgage on 120 East 39th
Street, New York City.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ES-
TATE: One-third cash on the day of
sale, or upon the ratification thereof
by the Court, the residue in two equal
payments of three months and six
months respectively, the credit pay-
ments to be secured by the single
bills of the purchaser, with approved
security, bearing interest from the
day of sale, or all cash at the option
of the purchaser.

TERMS OF SALE of personal
property: CASH.

STERLING M. DUTTERER,
Executor of Mary Elizabeth
Dutterer, deceased.

BROWN and SHIPLEY, Attorneys.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-10-4t



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MEN'S HOSE	BOYS' WORK SHIRTS	WHITE HANKS
6c	39c	4c
BATHING SUITS	CHILDREN'S SHOES	BOYS' KNICKERS
49c	\$1.00	69c
MEN'S SPORT PANTS	MEN'S WORK SHOES	MEN'S UNION SUITS
95c	\$1.95	49c
MEN'S WHITE OXFORDS	LADIES' WHITE OXFORDS	CHILDREN'S WHITE OXFORDS
\$1.95	\$1.95	\$1.00
BOYS' POLO SHIRTS	LEE OVERALLS	MEN'S DUNGAREES
29c	\$1.39	79c
MEN'S OVERALLS	MEN'S WORK PANTS	GIRL'S PANTY DRESSES
\$1.00	89c	59c
LADIES' EYELET DRESSES	NEW WASH TIES	ANKLETS
\$1.19	25c	9c and 19c

MEN'S CONSERVATIVE SUITS
Oxford Grey, Banker Grey,
Brown, Checked, Blue, Serge.
Guaranteed good quality. Reduced to

\$10.75

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS.
Sport back, new razor pleat, all
wool, hard finished. Close out
price

\$14.75

BOYS' SUITS.
Two Pants, Sport back, newest
colors, buy now for school and
save

\$4.95

MEN'S "CLIFTON PARK"
SUITS.

National advertised, as good as
any Suit made, for style, quality,
wear. We made many satisfied
customers with these

\$19.75

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Remember—We guarantee everything we sell.

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An Open Letter to the Farmers of Carroll County . . .

You handle all your own business
and there's a lot of detail in run-
ning a farm. You must direct it all
yourself.

Naturally you want any help you
can get. A telephone is an efficient
assistant. It will save your time,
your energy and your money. A
telephone will make you money—far
more than the few cents a day that
it costs.

It will keep you in touch with
markets—getting the best prices.

It will summon help in emergen-
cies such as fire and illness.

It provides social contacts.

Farming is a business. Every busi-
ness needs a telephone. The cost?

Very low, only a few cents a day.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE FARM FAMILY NEEDS A TELEPHONE EVEN MORE THAN MOST FOLKS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-
ers have obtained from the Orphans' Court
of Carroll County, Md., letters testa-
mentary upon the estate of

JOSEPH H. HARNER,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-
sons having claims against the deceased,
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,
with the vouchers properly authenticated,
to the subscribers, on or before the 7th
day of February, 1936; they may other-
wise be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands, this 10th day of
July, 1936.

GUSTIE C. HARNER,
LUTHER B. HAFER,
Executors.

PUBLIC SALE

52 Shares of

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK STOCK

will be offered at Sterling Dutterer's
Sale, Aug. 1, 1936.

H. S. MEHRING,

W. B. MEHRING,

Administrators of D. M.

Mehring's Estate.

\$1.25 Stationery Offer

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is
now \$1.25—sent by mail as far as 300
miles, if desired. 200 sheets 15x22, good
white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to
match. Three lines of Type, printed in
Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas
or back-state which.

1-23 1f

The "Franconia" World Cruise

(Prepared by request for The Carroll Record by Miss Carrie L. Mourer.)

DELHI—AGRA. PART VII.

We reached Delhi in the early morning of Feb. 28, and went to the lovely Maiden's Hotel for breakfast. This is a modern English hotel with a beautiful flower garden.

The Indian waiters were very impressive in long, white robes with broad red sashes and intricately folded white turbans with red bands. Here, as throughout India, the waiters were all barefoot. This added to the restful quietness of the hotels. The menu was such as one gets in any first-class hotel in our country.

After breakfast, we were driven to the places of interest in the city—the capital of India since the Coronation Durbar of King George V, in December 1911.

The modern Delhi is like an English city, with massive, handsome Government buildings. The palace of the Governor-General with wide yard and massive iron gates in front is much like Buckingham Palace, in London.

The offices are housed in an immense, new, circular, pillared building of Grecian architecture. The Parliament Building is a huge stone affair. All the buildings are surrounded by lovely, grassy lawns and masses of flowers. Wherever the English rule, one sees fine lawns and parks and beautiful flowers—a bit of Old England—tho' the country be a desert.

Then we visited the ancient Fort containing palaces of the old kings. Delhi has existed since 1195 and modern Delhi since 1638 when the Fort was built. The English Delhi is very new, in comparison. This Fort contained all the public buildings—palaces, harems, mosques, offices, old towers, and all were strongly fortified. Although now used only as show places, the lawns and flower gardens and great trees were faultlessly looked after.

Later, in the old city, we saw the Great Mosque, the largest in the world, with steps and more steps, leading up to it from two sides, these being filled with people selling wares of various kinds and worshippers going up and down, at all hours.

The natives of these two cities are nearly all Mohammedans in religion and attentive to their duties. Next to the Christian religion, the Mohammedan seems the most desirable.

A short auto drive from here we saw a Tower of Victory, 238 feet high, built in the 13th century, an architectural treasure, with alternate parts of rounded and flat surfaces, joined in a beautiful, tapering whole.

After luncheon, at the same lovely hotel, we went to the shopping district called Chandni Chowk. Here, our Boy Abdul met us and took us to his friends' shops where we made our purchases of Indian prints, saris, etc., at reduced prices, thru his influence, so we believed, and as we have never yet been deceived, still believe. We boarded our special train that evening and traveled all night. Early next morning we reached Agra and went to the English Hotel Cecil for breakfast. Here was a lovely garden and the Arcade, surrounding the hotel and overlooking the trees and flowers, was filled with merchants displaying all sorts of wares, especially objects made of marble and alabaster—lovely, daintily carved lanterns, jewel boxes and models of the Taj Mahal—expensive on first thought, but not so, when one looked closely at the marvelous detail and that of the hours it must have taken to produce such lovely articles.

After luncheon, we were entertained by a skillful old magician, who produced things from nowhere and hid articles from somewhere. Then a man with several trained birds made them do marvelous acts as threading beads and firing off a miniature cannon.

We visited the glorious Old Red Fort, built of red sandstone and begun by Akbar the Great, continued by his son, Jehangir, and finished by his grandson Jehan.

Here was the lovely Jasmine Tower beautifully decorated with colored, semi-precious inlays in the shape of jasmine flowers, with lovely fluted pillars and overlooking the Jumna River. It was here that Shah Jehan, the great builder, was imprisoned for seven years, by his son Aurangzeb, and from here he could look across to the lovely tomb which he had built for Mumtaz—the Light-of-the-Palace.

Like the Fort in Delhi, there were palaces, towers, harems and offices, all within this enclosure, entered thru massive, wonderfully decorated, strong gates with towers and steps.

Here, too, was the Golden Tower with its rounded dome, gold covered and like the Jasmine Tower, overlooking the Jumna, below.

The lovely Pearl Mosque was also in this Fort. Here, on the floor, were laid off oblong spaces where each of the hundreds of worshippers could kneel on his rug comfortably and pray towards Mecca, the Mohammedan holy city.

In one of the rooms was a rug and a sword which had belonged to the Great Jehan.

Last of all, in mid-afternoon, we visited the Taj Mahal, the most indescribably beautiful building in the world! With its dome and four minarets it is truly "poetry in stone!"

Words simply fail when this gorgeous place is looked upon! As one enters the beautiful gateway, in the distance, this fairy like marble tomb fairly takes one's breath away and as one draws nearer and enters, one remains speechless.

The sarcophagi of Jehan and his wife, Mumtaz, are under the great central dome and are surrounded by lace like marble screens. The walls are inlaid with lapis, jade, jasper and carnelian flowers and vines. Around the upper part are inscriptions from the Koran in Arabic.

Below, in the crypt, are real tombs of these royal personages. This palace—it would be sacrilege to call it a building—was erected by Shah Jehan, the Great, as a memorial to his wife, Mumtaz, who died in 1631, at the age

APPROPRIATE

Little Archie heard his parents discussing the fact that his grandfather was due to retire in a month. About a week before the expiration of that time Archie went on a visit to his grandparents, and, going straight up to the old gentleman, offered him a box of pills.

"These are for you—I saved up for them and bought them myself," he said, proudly.

Grandpa looked astonished. "That's very kind of you," he said, "but what are they for? I'm not ill, you know."

"Well," explained the child, "I saw them in the shop window, and the label said, 'To be taken before retiring.'"

—Tit-Bits Magazine.

IN THE OFFING



Miss De Mugg—Isn't it wonderful when you think of it, how a mirror can reflect one's face?

Miss Knox—Yes, dear; I sometimes wonder how it can stand the strain.

Good for Something

"Here you are, sir," cried the hawk, extending a bouquet. "Buy some nice flowers for your sweetheart."

"Nothing doing," responded the young man. "I haven't got a sweetheart."

"Buy some flowers for your wife then."

"Wrong again," was the answer. "I'm not married."

"Well, then, Guv'nor, buy the bloom-in' lot to celebrate your luck."

A Winner

"What kind of luck did you have at the races?"

"Very good," answered Miss Cayenne. "I bet on every race."

"And won?"

"No money. But I won a lot of sympathy from the most likable man I ever met and he says I need somebody to protect me."

BEFORE AND AFTER



"That woman has driven her husband nearly insane with her extravagance."

"He was dippy about her before he married her."

Difficult Advice

"Can you laugh at misfortune, as philosophers advise?"

"Perhaps I might learn," answered Senator Sorghum. "But why deliberately cultivate a bad sense of humor?"

WIRE

If you have an important message to send quickly, it goes by wire.

That is just what the brain does in directing the work of the body. It sends out its messages over the greatest communicating system in the world, the nervous system.

If something goes wrong with this system, the brain cannot get its full amount of force over the nerve wires and disease is the result.

Chiropractic Adjustments

will keep your nerve wires clear.

DR. D. L. BEEGLE

CHIROPRACTOR
West Main Street
Emmitsburg, Md.

of 39, in giving birth to her fourteenth child.

Experts of different nations aided in its erection and beautification. A Turk designed the dome; a Frenchman supervised the inlaid work; the inscriptions from the Koran were chiseled by a Persian. The marble was brot from Jaipur, many miles to the north, in the days before roads or railways. It was said to cost 30,000,000 rupees.

Altho dead tired, the sight of this glorious creation rested and restored us. We sat an hour, in front of it, amidst beds of red phlox and ancient, giant cedars, watching the fountains play and seeing its realistic reflection in the lagoon beyond, the sun gradually lowering behind it. And then we sadly turned away, aching with the beauty of it!

(To be Continued.)

Landon's Is Typical American Family



Topeka, Kas.—"Meet the folks!" This picture of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and his family was taken on the steps of the Landon home here. Standing, left to right: The Republican Presidential nominee himself; Mrs. Landon, and their oldest daughter, Peggy Anne, 19. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Samuel E. Cobb, mother of Mrs. Landon, holding John Cobb Landon, 3; and John Landon, the governor's father, holding Nancy Jo, 2.

LINK TO MAYAS IS FOUND IN DAKOTA

Discover Stone "Telescope" 4,000 Years Old.

Bismarck, N. D.—The influence of Mayan culture upon the primitive peoples of the Great Plains has been further corroborated in North Dakota with the discovery of a stone "telescope" in a gravel pit north of Grand Forks in the Red river valley.

Edward A. Milligan, North Dakota archaeologist directing excavating of Indian village sites for the WPA, announced the discovery. He estimates the instrument was used by the aborigines who roamed this area about 4,000 years ago.

Hewn from a form of limestone that has become almost as hard as marble, the telescope is 8 inches long and 1 1/2 inches in diameter; it has a conical cylinder 1/2-inch in diameter at the eye end. On the exterior is a single carved symbol, the nature of which is unexplained.

The telescope was one of the numerous artifacts recovered from the gravel pit, a graveyard of prehistoric people. Archaeologists know tubes of this kind were employed for astronomical purposes, because carvings on the Mayan pyramids of Central America depict people of that era studying the heavens with the tubes in connection with their worship of the heavenly bodies.

Mr. Milligan believes that the Mayans, their relatives or offspring migrated by way of the West Indian islands to Florida, thence along the Appalachians to Ohio, and thence along the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers. He points out that artifacts of Mayan character have been found along this supposed route and as far west as Yellowstone National park.

Slouching Good for Some Folks, Doctors Declare

Kansas City.—"Chin up, shoulders back, chest out—"

But the military bearing is not the best for every one, Drs. Louis B. Laplace and Jesse T. Nicholson of Philadelphia told the American Medical association at its recent convention here.

"Every person has a certain posture, determined by his particular build and function, which is best suited to him," they said.

"Slouching" is good for some people, or, in the words of the doctors, "there are many persons whose optimum physiological function is attained in a posture which is not entirely correct by orthopedic standards."

In such persons, they believe, "the greater spinal curve" compensates for individual differences in body structure and physical activity.

Studies of twenty-three healthy men and women, they reported, showed that "vital capacity"—the functioning of the heart and blood system—can be diminished "by extreme correction of posture as well as by a marked slump."

They found two persons, however, whose blood circulation improved with corrected posture. "Flexibility of posture" results in the best vital capacity and each case requires individual study, they concluded.

New and Simpler High Power Air Fuel Produced

New York.—A new fuel for aviation engines was described by W. S. Farish, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, and F. A. Howard, president of the Standard Oil Development company.

The fuel is a synthetic one composed of gasoline, isopropyl-ether, itself a product of a gas now produced in large quantities in most large oil refineries—and a small quantity of tetraethyl lead. It is still called by its laboratory "incubator" name, "EL-435."

The discovery of the blend using so common a by-product as isopropyl ether, Mr. Howard explained, assured the aviation industry of being able to obtain in ample quantity and at commercially practical prices fuel of 100 octane rating which had heretofore been made in a different way and confined to military use.

Tests indicate that the new fuel will give an increase of 30 per cent in power.

New Device Junks Hand Cranked Rural Phones

Rochester, N. Y.—The old hand telephone on the farmhouse parlor wall, with its disturbing jangle of shorts and longs, is on the way out.

With a device perfected by William J. Vincent rural subscribers are promised the same type service as urban users. Vincent's invention is a neon relay tube that eliminates the hand crank and the old code ringing system under which every telephone on the party line jingled. Now only the party wanted is summoned by the bell.

The tube is being installed on all rural lines served by the Rochester company. Officials predict it will be in general use throughout the country soon.

Claims Log Train Record

Nipawin, Sask.—E. J. Morris has established what is believed to be a new Canadian hauling record with a tractor. The tractor hauled a log train weighing 1,400 tons nine miles to a mill.

War Correspondents' Arch

The War Correspondents' Arch was erected by George Alfred Townsend on his mountain estate, Gapland, Maryland, in 1896. The inscription reads: "To the Army Correspondents and Artists, 1861-65, whose toils cheered the camps, thrilled the fireside, educated the provinces of rustics into a bright nation of readers, and gave incentive to narrate distant wars and explore dark lands. Erected by subscription 1896."

Constitution Opposed

Before the Constitution was ratified by the ninth state, New Hampshire, June 21, 1788, opposition to the Constitution was based on various grounds, among which the absence of any reference to the interests of the western regions in the free navigation of the Mississippi was made a most serious cause of offense in states such as Virginia, which had territory extending to that river.

Legislative "Whips"

A member of a legislative body who is responsible for rounding up members of his party to vote on bills in which the party is interested is called the "Whip." This term is borrowed from the British parliament where it once was "whipper-in," a term originally used for a hunter's assistant who kept the dogs from straying by whipping them back into the pack.—Pathfinder Magazine.

New York "By and By"

The first settlement in the vicinity of Seattle, Wash., was made at Alki Point in the year 1851. It was first named New York, to which somebody facetiously added the Chinook word "alki," meaning "by and by."

"SHOOTING FISH" OF SIAM REAL EXPERTS

Piscatorial Freaks Could Teach Naval Gunners.

New York.—In the waters somewhere east of Suez, lives a "shooting fish" that can give naval gunners a lesson or two when it comes to marksmanship. This strange creature, known as the "archer fish," lives largely on insects which it shoots from overhanging branches with bullets of water.

Even cigarettes have been extinguished by these marine sharpshooters, according to Hugh M. Smith, former fisheries advisor to the Kingdom of Siam. During his stay in the East, Mr. Smith studied these fish in the Philippines, French Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and India.

"Wild fish planted in a large pond in the compound of my residence in Bangkok were under close observation for a number of years," writes Mr. Smith in "Natural History" published by the American museum.

Most Efficient.

"Of the oriental fresh-water fishes with which I am acquainted in the wild state, none gives such an impression of intelligence and efficiency as does Toxotes (the archer fish). This impression grows on an observer as he notes the purposeful way in which a fish moves about in a stream, canal, or pond; the zeal and thoroughness with which it explores aquatic and overhanging land plants for insects; the high development of its sense of sight in both air and water; the skill displayed in dislodging insects and seizing them as they fall into the water; the alertness in avoiding danger; and the readiness in adapting itself to life in small ponds and responding to the attentions of persons who provide food.

"A friend of mine, a distinguished scion of the royal family of Siam, and an ardent student of fishes, had a residence on the broad Menam Chao Phya above Bangkok and used to entertain American and European guests with shooting-fish performances. A veranda on which he took many of his meals was directly over the water, and under it Toxotes could be found almost daily, attracted by scraps of fish, meat, chicken, and prawn which were regularly thrown from the table. By means of a spider or cricket dangled on a black thread from the end of a short bamboo pole, the shooting fish could readily be induced to display their marksmanship. I sometimes saw spent watery pellets splash on the ceiling of the veranda 10 to 12 feet above the river, and witnessed many other exhibitions which confirmed my respect for the intelligence and skill of Toxotes.

Extinguish Cigarettes.

"On two occasions to my personal knowledge, when my friend sat on the veranda eating his breakfast, reading a newspaper, smoking a cigarette, and apparently neglectful of his fish wards, his attention was attracted by well-directed shots which extinguished his cigarette.

"The force with which the watery pellets may strike an object is sometimes most astonishing to a human observer. An insect may be knocked high in the air or may fall on the bank beyond a fish's reach. At short range the drops may strike a person's face with a distinctly stinging sensation. On many occasions, during exhibitions in Siam, a spider at the end of a thread hanging from the end of a pole was knocked far up on the thread or even over the pole. Spent shots could be heard to splash against the roof of a veranda over the water."

Honolulu Prison Uses

Flogging on 2 Inmates

Honolulu.—Flogging has been reintroduced at Oahu prison recently, reopening a controversy concerning corporal punishment.

With the prison board's approval, Acting Warden Joseph Ordenstein ordered thirty lashes each be laid across the backs of Charles Cooper and Julian Eugster, incorrigible inmates.

The punishment is being spread over an extended period. The convicts first received six lashes each with a cat-o-nine-tails made of knotted rope. If their behavior does not improve, they will be flogged periodically until the thirty lashes are administered.

The flogging recalled the celebrated Lucas Candido case of 1929. After twice escaping from prison, Candido was ordered flogged. The case went into the Territorial Circuit court on habeas corpus proceedings to enjoin prison authorities.

Ha! Ha! Don't Laugh; Queer Quebec Name

Quebec.—United States motorists in Quebec this year will find a merry Ha! Ha! awaiting them, but it won't be from traffic police. The roads department expects soon to open a new highway into Little Ha! Ha! and Big Ha! Ha! Lakes district, at the head of the Ha! Ha! river.

Tradition has it that the name Ha! Ha! was given the bay by early explorers of the Saguenay river who mistook the bay for a continuation of the river and named it as a joke on themselves.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

100-lb Bag Sugar \$4.69
10-lbs Granulated Sugar 48c
Venetian Red 3c lb
Linseed Oil, gallon 79c

1¢ SALE

OCTAGON SOAP

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP

ONE 20¢ PACKAGE 1¢
ONE 20¢ PACKAGE 20¢

40¢ Value for 21¢

2 VALUABLE OCTAGON PREMIUM COUPONS ON EACH PACKAGE

Painters Oil, gallon 39c
5-gal Can Roof Paint for 89c
House Paint 98c
Oyster Shell 39c bag
Jar Tops, doz 10c
7 doz Jar Rubbers for 25c
Wash Tubs 33c
Wash Boilers 98c each
Wash Boards 29c
1-gallon Roofing Paint 29c
2 pkgs Noodles for 25c
Cattle Spray, gallon jug 69c
Men's Shoes, pair \$1.19
Window Screens 25c
Cement, 60c bag
Hay Rope, foot 2 1/2¢
4 Bottles Root Beer for 25c
Kerosene, gallon 7c
Gasoline, gallon 8c
50-lb Bag Coarse Salt 45c
100-lb Bag Coarse Salt 69c
140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c
65 Strainer Discs 19c
100 Strainer Discs 19c
300 Strainer Discs 55c
Lawn Mowers \$3.98
Plow Shares for 39c
Landslides for 79c
Mould Boards for \$2.39
Plow Handles for \$2.69
Tractor Shares for 49c
4 lbs Raisins for 25c
5-gal Can Roof Paint 89c
28 Ga. Galvanized Roofing 1 1/4-in Corrugated \$3.40 sq.

3-V Galv. Roofing \$3.65 sq'

5-V Galv. Roofing \$3.90 sq
29-Ga. Galv Roofing \$3.60 roll
Large Kow Kare 79c
7 Cans Pork and Beans for 25c
Flynets, each 69c
Brooms 15c each
2-lb Box Crackers 15c

1-lb. box Crackers, 8c

Men's Shirts 23c
Screen Doors, each \$1.39
Men's Shoes, pair \$1.19
Peat Moss, bale \$1.50
Men's Overalls, pair 49c
No. 10 Can Gold Crown Syrup 44c
No. 10 Can King Syrup 49c
Lime, per ton \$7.75
Lime, bag 27c
4-lbs Rice for 25c
7 Packs Duke Mixture for 25c
7-lbs Epsom Salts for 25c

10-lb. pail Lake Herring \$1.25

6-wire Cattle Fence, per rod, only 21c
7-wire Hog Fence, rod 23c
8-wire Cattle Fence, rod 29c
4-lbs Arsenate of Lead for 45c
100-lbs. Arsenate of Lead \$10.50
Sudan Grass Seed, lb 5c
5-ft Steel Posts for 23c

5 1/2 ft. Steel Posts for 27c

XXXX Sugar 6c lb
6-ft. Steel Posts for 29c
6 1/2-ft. Steel Posts for 33c
7-ft. Steel Posts for 35c
8-ft. Steel Posts for 39c
2-burner Oil Stove for \$4.48
3-burner Oil Stoves \$6.48
4-burner Oil Stoves for \$15.98
Timothy Seed, bushel \$2.70
Buckwheat Seed, lb 3c
Set of 6 Chairs \$4.98
Porch Chairs 98c each
Jar Tops, dozen 10c
7 dozen Jar Rubbers 25c
Pint Mason Jars, dozen 39c
Quart Mason Jars, dozen 49c
Half Gallon Mason Jars, doz 79c
Porch Swings \$1.98
Bicycle Tires, each 98c
Wash Boilers 98c
Bailing Ties, bundle \$1.29
1-gallon Stone Jars for 12c
2-gallon Stone Jars for 24c
3-gallon Stone Jars for 36c
4-gallon Stone Jars for 48c
5-gallon Stone Jars for 60c
6-gallon Stone Jars for 72c
8-gallon Stone Jars for \$1.20
10-gallon Stone Jars for \$1.50
12-gallon Stone Jars for \$1.80
No. 9 Fence Wire, bale \$3.33
7 Cans Tomatoes for 25c
3-lbs Skim Milk Cheese for 25c
Leather Breechings \$19.75
5-gal Can Light Motor Oil 98c
5-gal Can Medium Motor Oil \$1.35
5-gal Can Heavy Motor Oil \$1.45
5-gal Can Extra Heavy Motor Oil \$1.55

The Medford Grocery Co.

Medford, Maryland

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

On State Road Between

NEW WINDSOR AND

WESTMINSTER.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1936.

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.

FEESBURG.

Let some one else talk of the weather this week we only know its very warm and very dry. What would we do without the clouds, the clouds bring rain."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littlefield have located in Frederick, but are spending some time at Green Gates where they are entertaining their cousin, Miss Laura Walden, of Plainfield, N. J.

Among the visitors at Grove Dale last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lynn, of Hagerstown, and their daughter, Miss Mildred, who is on a months vacation from the Woman's Medical College, Pa., where she is employed; Guy Blacksten with Mrs. Minerva Frost Cline and daughter, Mrs. Elanor Webb, of Frederick. In early life Mrs. Cline was a frequent and popular visitor to our town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, attended the 50th. reunion at Pen-Mar, last Thursday, where they met many friends, and heard a good program of speeches and music in the auditorium.

Mrs. Laura Utz Rupp, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Shriver, after attending Sunday School in the Brethren Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller and children, of Troutville; Mrs. Raymond Bostian and children, Miss Louise Rinehart with their friends, Mrs. Smith and children, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday with their father, Albert Rinehart.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Ira Miller, of Rocky Ridge, who died suddenly in her chair on Saturday from a heart attack. The service was held in the Lutheran Church at that place, Rev. P. H. Williams, pastor, with burial in adjoining cemetery.

On Sunday the Delphes in this community were invited to a family reunion at the summer home of Paul Delphes, of Frederick, on the Potomac River at Seneca, where 80 relatives gathered and enjoyed sailing in his motor boat; bathing, and watching the many vessels on the river. Each family carried their lunch, and tables were prepared to spread them all on. Friday was the birthday of the host and one square table in the center contained a fancy, pyramid cake with 44 candles on its sides, made by his brother-in-law, who is a baker, and when called to dinner the guests all stood and watched his surprise. While they sang "Happy birthday to You," then all joined in a beautiful devotional service before they partook of the bountiful feast. In the evening they port. The Delphes quartet four sons of Grant Delphes, sang several selections, another relative offered prayer; a fine closing to a full and delightful day.

Wilbur Miller, Sr., with several friends was off on a fishing trip to Bowers Beach, Del., over the weekend. One day's catch was 90 fish—good sized ones.

80 names are on the roll of Mt. Union Sunday School and 80 persons attended their picnic at Pine-Mar Camp on Saturday, visiting friends taking the place of those absent because of sickness or work. Various out door games were played by young and old, including sack races and the men indulged in baseball while the ladies arranged their refreshments.

Everyone was seated at two long tables, ice cream, home-made cakes and plenty of lemonade was served; also a can passed around to collect funds for expenses—with good result; and in the early evening, all departed for their homes calling it a very pleasant afternoon.

There will be Sunday School and Preaching at Mt. Union on Sunday morning; and the C. E. Society will worship with the Endeavorers at Pine Mar Camp in the evening.

Miss Carrie Garner spent part of last week with her sister, Florence, in Frederick and on Thursday attended the yearly meeting of Woman's work in the Brethren Church, at Pleasant Hill, near New Market. 300 women were present, representing 23 Aid Societies. Mrs. Holloway of W. Md. College gave a peace talk, and Mrs. Alvah Harsh made a Missionary address. Mr. and Mrs. Harsh expect to go to China to work this Fall.

Carpenters are building a good sized addition to the barn of Wilbur Miller.

On July 22, 1620 The Pilgrims about 100 persons—left Holland for America in two small vessels, the Speedwell—which proved unseaworthy and put back, while the May Flower went on alone. They had religious services before sailing, and their old minister—John Robinson addressed them, then feasted them at his house. Their friends accompanied them to Delft Haven to the ship where they were unable to speak to one another "for their sorrow in parting, and so lifting up our hands to each other and our hearts for each other," and the Lord our God, we departed." Thus the Pilgrims set sail without aid from Government, and without any royal charter for the new world—over a trackless sea to an unknown place. Courage? Why shouldn't we be brave!

JULES VERNE NOVEL.

"The Boy Castaway, a recently discovered novel by Jules Verne, master writer of adventure tales, will appear in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN (predate edition,) beginning July 26. Don't miss this great story.

LITTLESTOWN.

Jesse Hooper, Hanover, is suffering from lacerations of the head received in a scuffle with Police Roberts, on Friday evening as the officer was attempting to place him under arrest on a disorderly conduct charge. Hooper offered resistance. Outweighed by the Hanover man and receiving no assistance from any of the many spectators caused Roberts to use his black-jack. Hooper was rendered unconscious. After being taken to a doctors office the injured man was removed to the Hanover Hospital by the policeman. He was discharged on Saturday noon. What will be the outcome of some of the spectators actions I am not able to say just now.

There was a large attendance at the union open air service at Crouse Park, Sunday evening. The guest speaker was Rev. C. M. Coffelt, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Fairfield. A saxophone trio played several selections.

Frank Creager sold his garages to Samuel Brubaker, Baltimore.

The Reformed Church is building a new Sunday School building back of the church.

Charles Wintode and a lot of hands are grading Patrick St. This will be a big improvement to the street.

Harold Schriver a teacher in the High for eight years has resigned. He will be a teacher in Mt. Rose Junior High School, Spring Garden Township, York County.

J. Roy Reidollar who has been managing the Littlestown warehouse for the Central Chemical Company has purchased the business.

Mrs. Carroll Dodder has returned to her home from the Hanover Hospital after having undergone a successful Thyroid gland operation. She is getting along nicely.

A. (Gus) Lippy, age 72, of Union township was lodged in the Adams County Jail, (Tuesday morning) in default of bail on an assault and battery charge laid by his wife.

The potatoes around here are a good crop, but the late planting looks poor. Maybe last night's good rain will help some.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Walter Rentzel spent last week in Taneytown, caring for her mother, Mrs. Hamilton Slick, who was ill.

Miss Tillie Kroh, near York, spent from Friday till Monday evening with her brother and family, at the parsonage.

A good program was given Sunday morning at the Children's Service in the M. P. Church.

Visitors have been: Willis Ronsper and friend, of Wilmington, Del., with former neighbors; Mr. and Mrs. Will Slonaker and daughter, Miss Onedia, Waynesboro, at G. W. Slonaker's; Miss Helen Haines, Mary Ford, of Baltimore, at Harry Wilson's; Betty Jane Koons, Detroit, Mich., at M. A. Zollicoffer's; Mr. and Mrs. Rosewell Dubs and son, of Hanover, at Mrs. Flora Shriver's; Rev. and Mrs. Howard Cover, returned Missionaries from India, at G. Fielder Gilbert's.

Mrs. Fannie Haines has been afflicted for some time with a very painful limb.

Our men who are employed at the W. M. R. shops, have been laid off till August, and those at the cement plant for an indefinite time.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and quite a number of his members, attended the Missionary Convention in Frederick, Thursday and Friday.

The Young People's Fellowship of the M. P. Church will hold their festival in Devilbiss' Meadow, next Tuesday night. The Westminster Jr. Band will play.

The Schmeiser family reunion will be held in the Uniontown M. P. Church, Sunday, August 2, at 11 A. M. A bus load of folks will arrive in the afternoon from Baltimore, and there will be a public meeting on the lawn of the parsonage at 6 P. M. Wm. Schmeiser is pastor.

Visitors from Baltimore to the M. P. Parsonage, last Sunday were: Misses Lillian Miles, Bertha Creager, Margaret and Bertha Kimball. These were from the former charge of Rev. Wm. Schmeiser.

MANCHESTER.

The Rebekahs enjoyed a picnic at a Park, near Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday.

The Tall Cedars of Forest 45, of Baltimore, are holding a picnic here Saturday afternoon and evening.

Rev. L. H. Rehmeier will speak at the home-coming services at Sadler's Church, near Stewartstown, Pa., on Sunday. This is his home church.

The meeting of the Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, was held at the church on Monday evening. Following the business a program was rendered.

The picnic of Trinity Reformed Sunday School, of Manchester, will be held at Willow Beach Park, Hanover, Saturday, August 1st.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Rhinehart and children, Esther, Roy and Helen, of York, visited Rev. I. G. Naugle and family, Manchester, Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Rhinehart and children, Roy and Helen, Rev. I. G. Naugle and family, and niece, Jean Dale; Rev. L. H. Rehmeier and family, spent Tuesday evening with Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester.

DEERFIELD U. B. CAMP.

The Deerfield U. B. Church Camp Meeting program opened Sunday night, July 19th., with a large audience and splendid interest. Rev. and Mrs. John Gonso the evangelists in charge were at their best, and will have a gripping message in Gospel song, and illustrated sermon each night.

Their series of Bible pictures are from the best Bible art pictures in the world. People attending these services during these two weeks will learn more about the Bible in a short time than if they were to spend months reading and research work. Each evening the service is opened with a Gospel song service by different church choirs.

KEYMAR.

Recent visitors at the home of Marshall W. Bell, were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lippen and family, of Bradock Heights; Miss Edith Zent and friend, William Horn, both of Baltimore; Marshall Zent, of Quinno, Va.

Miss Agnes Six is spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cauliflower, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leidy Zern.

Miss Etta Mae Staub has accepted a position at the Frederick Tailoring Shop, Frederick.

Mrs. Elvin Dern and daughter, Oneda, called on Mrs. John Forrest and Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cauliflower and grandson, Donald, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith, of near Baust Church, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strine and family, of Westminster, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Effie Haugh and daughter.

George Sexton returned home after spending some time with his mother in New York.

Mrs. Marshall W. Bell and Miss Agnes Six, spent last Friday in Frederick, on business.

Mrs. James Horning and brother, Richard Lindsay and Arville Grossnickle, all of Washington, were callers at the home of Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, recently.

Miss Annie Bruchy was removed to a Baltimore Hospital, on Monday to undergo an operation the following day for appendicitis. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Ethel Keffer, of Union Bridge, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Stoner during the absence of Miss Annie Bruchy.

Mr. Samuel Frock, of near Gettysburg, has purchased the farm of the late John D. Engle, of near this place.

Mrs. John Leakins has been on the sick list.

Mr. Herman Saylor, of Washington, and mother, Mrs. Roy Saylor of this place, so-journed to Lock Haven recently, accompanied by friends.

WOODBINE.

After two weeks of drought the vegetation has ceased growing, and the corn fields are parched.

George Wolfe, the seventeen-year-old son of Mrs. Pearl Becraft, is seriously ill with typhoid fever. Several blood transfusions have been necessary.

Frank Evans, a local merchant was seriously injured in an automobile accident, Monday. He was removed to the Hospital but after having his wounds dressed insisted upon returning home but against the advice of the hospital authorities.

Milton Bounds, three children and Mrs. Joann Bounds have returned to their home in Florida after spending several weeks with the latter's sister, Mrs. Kate Grimes.

Mrs. Raymond Haines is still taking care of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Rodgers who has been in bed for the past fifteen weeks.

Miss Marie Condon, a student at Mt. Airy school is clerk in her uncle's store during her vacation, at Woodbine.

Mrs. Margaret King, daughter, Helen, of Washington, spent last week with relatives here and attended the Carnival at Sykesville.

Sherman Mullinix, of Poplar Springs, figured in an accident, when his car collided with an oil truck in Lisbon, Monday, but escaped serious injuries.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haines, of Baltimore; Ralph Morelock and William Flohr, near Baust Church. Miss Genevieve Haines who had been visiting at the Baker home returned home with her parents.

Quite a few residents are improving their dwelling homes by covering them with asbestos shingles. Some are using brick shingles.

Since our community is midway between Sykesville and Mt. Airy, it is quite a drain on our pocketbooks, helping make the Sykesville Carnival a success, last week, and doing likewise for the Mt. Airy Carnival this week. But we are glad to spend our pennies for a good cause and we do enjoy carnivals.

"I hear you have a fine cow," said the stranger. "What will you take for her?"

"Wait a minute," replied the farmer cautiously, "are you the new assessor or has my cow been killed on the railroad?"—Pathfinder.

Fortune in too large doses makes fools of people.

DIED.

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

ROSALINE MAE MILLER.

Rosaline Mae, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller, of near Snyderburg, died on Monday morning, July 20th. The child was born on Sunday evening. Intermment was made in Lineboro cemetery with burial service in charge of Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Reformed congregation.

In Sad But Loving Memory of AUDREY CRABBS, who passed away, Aug. 2, 1935.

God save the road was getting rough The hills were hard to climb: He gently closed her loving eyes And whispered, peace be thine.

By her GRANDMOTHER CRABBS.

One year has passed since that sad day The one we loved was called away: God took her home it was His will But in our hearts she liveth still.

By her SISTERS.

Sleep on dear cousin and take thy rest You're in Heaven and God knew best.

By cousin, FRED CRABBS.

O, blessed little snuggler O, child of love and prayer We give thee to the keeping Of the tender Shepherd's care.

By her loving MOTHER.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, July 20th., 1936.—Francis Vernon Grimes and Helen A. Haines, administrators of Francis J. Grimes, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate, and received order to sell partnership interest.

William Gosnell, administrator of Isaiah Gosnell, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Charles O. Clemson, anc. administrator w. a. of Oliver T. Wallace, deceased, settled his first and final account.

LeRoy A. Beasman, executor of Annie R. Beasman, deceased, returned inventory of debts due, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, July 21st., 1936.—Letters of administration on the estate of Emma L. Leister, deceased, were granted to Sterling J. Leister and Michael D. Leister, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

William A. Roberts, administrator of Margaret L. Roberts, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Millard F. Steffey, deceased, were granted to Amelia R. Harrison and Theodore F. Brown, who received order to notify creditors.

The sale of the real estate of John T. Farver, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Walter W. Hiltnerbrink and Lottie Mae Baumgardner, executors of John H. Hiltnerbrink, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

Clarence T. Sharrer, administrator of Mary E. Sharrer, deceased, received warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property, received order to sell securities and reported sale of same.

Robert K. Billingslea, executors of Annie F. B. Goodwin, deceased, received warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property, and reported sale of personal property.

George E. Benson, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Angelina V. Drechsler, deceased, settled his first account.

THE BURKE REUNION.

The fifth annual reunion of the descendants of William and Isabelle Burke, was held Wednesday 22nd, at Benner's Grove, Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, with a large number of the clan present.

Harry C. Smith was in charge of the program, he being president, and delivered an opening address, which was followed with a song the "Old Rugged Cross." The Scripture was read responsively following with song "In the Garden."

The Historian gave a record of two births and one death. Report was given by the Secretary. It was decided to hold the reunion of 1937 at Kempton Grove.

During the business session, officers to serve for the ensuing year were elected: President, Murray O. Fuss; Vice-President, Leonard Burke; Secretary, Harry Umberger; Treasurer, Harry Umberger; Historian, Mrs. Harry Smith.

In Plain English

The girl was trying to freeze out the young man who wanted to marry her.

Said she: "Circumstances compel me to decline a marital arrangement with a man of no pecuniary resources."

"Er—" he stammered. "I don't quite get you—"

"That's what I'm telling you!" was the icy reply.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

ON PICKET DUTY



"You say your husband hasn't done a stroke of work in six weeks?"

"How can he do a stroke of work when there's a strike?"

Obsolete Metaphor

"Don't you think you are trying to rise too rapidly in our political career?" asked the constituent.

"No," replied Senator Sorghum.

"Remember the poet wrote, 'The heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight.'"

"Yes. But that was written long ago, before they had tall buildings with modern elevators."

Patrick Henry Immortal

Patrick Henry was born May 29, 1736. He served five terms as governor of Virginia and in later life was offered the positions of secretary of the treasury and chief justice, but declined them both. He died in 1799. He is immortal in American history for his stirring words: "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

Bird Is Loyal

A bird is loyal to his family and to mankind. They are loyal to their children, and do not desert them until they are strong and large enough to provide food. They are loyal to man and make it possible for him to harvest his food crops and enjoy the luxuries of life.

FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Taneytown	5	1	.333
Union Bridge	3	2	.600
Woodboro	3	2	.600
Emmitsburg	3	3	.500
New Windsor	3	3	.500
Thurmont	2	4	.333
Brunswick	2	4	.333
Middletown	2	4	.333

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Woodboro 8—Taneytown 3.
Brunswick 8—Emmitsburg 7.
Middletown 4—New Windsor 2.
Thurmont 4—Union Bridge 3.

GAMES THIS SATURDAY.

Brunswick at Thurmont.
Emmitsburg at Union Bridge.
Middletown at Woodboro.
New Windsor at Taneytown.

WOODSBORO 8—TANEYTOWN 3.

Taneytown was handed its first defeat of the season; or rather it was "tossed" to them by big Harry Smith's slow drop balls that he successfully presented throughout the game, much to the disgust of Taneytown players and rooters.

Rommel, on the other hand, was hit successfully 7 times, and in addition, gave four free passes to first, in six innings, when he was replaced by "Bob" Smith who did no better. The home team saved a shut out in the 8th. inning by getting three hits, one a two-bagger, and a total of three runs.

Well, what of it? The tail-end Saint Louis team beat the "Yankees" last Saturday and Sunday—and there are eight more games to be played. This one upset had its advantages, as there are lessons to be learned from it.

Woodboro	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Stout, ss	4	0	1	2	4	1	
H. Smith, p	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Shaw, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0	
Eaves, rf	5	2	3	1	0	1	
W. LeGore, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0	
R. LeGore, 1b	4	0	0	14	0	0	
Tucker, lf	5	2	3	0	0	0	
Boone, c	2	2	1	6	0	0	
Drenning, 2b	4	1	2	1	5	0	
Totals	37	8	13	27	12	2	

Taneytown	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Hitchcock, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1	
Riffe, ss	4	1	0	4	0	0	
Blettner, 3b	4	0	2	4	0	0	
Brady, 1b	3	0	0	14	0	0	
Rang, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0	
Basehoar, rf	2	0	0	1	1	0	
Clingan, lf	2	0	0	0	0	1	
Newman, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Wildasin, c	3	1	1	6	2	1	
Rommel, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	
R. Smith, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	
*Shank	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	31	3	4	27	13	3	

*Batted for Basehoar in 9th.

Woodboro	0	1	0	1	3	0	3
Taneytown	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

Summary: Earned runs—Woodboro 6; Taneytown, 2

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

CHEVROLET COUPE, with rumble seat, 1934, in good condition. For sale by Walter Hiltbrink and Lottie Mae Baumgardner, executors. 7-24-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Apply to Harold Mehning. 7-17-2t

LAWN FETE—The Lawn Fete of the Reformed C. E. Society will be held Saturday, July 25th. Program stunts, and I. O. O. F. Band Refreshments will be on sale. In case of rain come to Opera House. 7-10-3t

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN S. S., Harney, will hold its Picnic and Festival in Noll's Grove, Saturday evening, July 25th. Music by New Oxford Band. Chicken and Ham Supper from 5 to 8 P. M., 25c and 35c.

STRAYED DOG, likely part Police, came to my place, last week. Has four white feet, and white end of tail. Owner please call.—Herbert Winter, Taneytown.

FORDSON TRACTOR \$245.00 with Plovers, or \$200.00 without plover. Can be seen at G. Wilbur Naylor's farm.—For sale by Geo. C. Naylor, Emmitsburg. 7-24-2t

CELERY PLANTS—for sale, 25c per hundred.—Mrs. Frank Crouse.

PUBLIC SALE—Horses, Cattle and Implements, on former Wilhide farm, near Halter's Mill, this Saturday, July 25, at 12 o'clock, by S. C. Reaver.

TWO PURE-BRED Jersey Calves, for sale by Chas. B. Kephart, near Taneytown.

BIG AUCTION to-night at Bruceville. Music by Taneytown Junior Band. Next week July 31, music will be furnished by Kump Station Ramblers.

WILL RECEIVE for sale at my stables in Middleburg a load of Fresh and Springing Cows, about Tuesday the 28th.—D. S. Repp.

LOST—One Blanket, on Carroll County Fair Ground last Saturday evening. Finder please return same to Record Office.

KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN Sunday School Festival will be held on Saturday evening, August 15, on the church ground. The Taneytown Junior Band will furnish music. 7-24-3t

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them. 6-12-2f

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehning. 1-31-2f

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 2-7-36

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, north of Harney, in Pennsylvania, on Annie Spangler's farm, on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936, at 12:00 o'clock, the following described property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

good bedroom suit, 2 beds, antique bed, bureau, chest, lot of bedding, wardrobe, good couch, 6 rockers, 2 good stands, desk, large mirror, lot pictures, library table, buffet, sewing machine, new; lounge, 5 brussels rugs medium size; 1/2-doz good chairs, 4 plank bottom chairs, corner cupboard, kitchen cupboard, glass top cupboard, drop-leaf table, extension, table, 2 tables, carpet by the yard; matting, by the yard, linoleum, Iron King cook stove, double heater coal stove, in good condition, Bright Crown; dishes, clocks, cooking pans, milk crocks, lot jellies, jarred fruit, quart and 1/2-gal jars, wash boiler, lamps, lantern, several table clothes, napkins, knives and forks, 2 good iron kettles, 2 herds, 2 wash tubs, rubber, 1-horse blanket, four 10-gallon milk cans, 2 tin buckets, strainer, milk stirrer, meat bench, meat grinder, shovel, hoes, rakes.

2 HORSES, 10 years old; heifer, 2 hogs, 140 laying hens, 100 young chickens, 2 wagons, spring wagon, buggy, binder, mower, horse rake, corn planter, barshare plow, 2 lever harrows, corn plow, drill, set hay carriages, drag, 2 sets front gears, set breechbands, 3 bridles, 4 collars, single and double trees, hay fork, corn drag, 3 axes, cross-cut saw, 2 hand saws, number of tools, lot of chicken coops, potatoes, and a lot of articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

CHARLES H. VALENTINE, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-24-2t

LEAP YEAR RAPIDLY PASSING.

This is still 1936 and Leap Year, but time is fleet and the year is rapidly passing. Already Leap Year is more than half gone. Those girls who plan on taking advantage of the unusual year had better get up their courage and ask him soon for there are only 26 weeks left in which they have that "privilege." Weddings this year have shown a big increase over 1934 and 1935. Whether this increase is due entirely to the passing of the depression or to the fact that this is Leap Year or to both, statistics will never tell.—The Pathfinder.

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 Church—9:30 A. M., Preaching, by Rev. Chas. Holland; 10:30 A. M., Sunday School. **Taneytown Presbyterian**—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Church Service, 11:00 A. M.; Sermon by Rev. Charles D. Holland, Fallston, Md. No evening service, nor Christian Endeavor meeting.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Union Service on the Reformed Church lawn, 7:15.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Union Service on the lawn, at 7:15. **Keysville**—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Union Service, at 7:15 P. M. **Harney Church**—Worship and sermon, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M., Preaching, Wm. E. Roop; 7:30 P. M., B. Y. P. D. **Westminster**—11:45 A. M., Preaching, J. W. Thomas; 7:00 P. M., B. Y. P. D.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30; C. E., 7:00 P. M.; Catechetical instruction after service. **Winters**—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M.; Catechetical instruction after service. **St. Paul's**—S. S., 9:00 A. M. **Baust**—Catechetical instruction, on Friday, at Roland Hailey's, at 3:00 P. M. S. S. picnic at Willow Grove Park, Hanover, Wednesday, July 29.

Pipe Creek M. P. Church—Worship Service will be held at 9:30 A. M., next Sunday in the M. P. Church, and at 11:00 A. M., in the Pipe Creek M. P. Church.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Manchester—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 10:30. **Lineboro**—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00. Subject: "A Prince Fallen in Israel."

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

Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C. E. Service, at 10:30. **Mt. Zion**—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E. Service, at 7:00 P. M.; and Worship with sermon, at 7:45.

The annual S. S. picnic will be held at Mt. Zion, on Saturday, Aug. 8th, and at Bixler's on the 15th. The Bixler's picnic will be held at the Miller's Church grove and hall.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, at 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Cover, returned Missionaries from India will speak. Evening Service, at 7:45 P. M. A seven-piece orchestra will give a sacred concert of song and music. The orchestra consists of a number of blind people.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E. and Preaching Service, at 7:45 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Cover, returned Missionaries from India will speak. Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 8:00 P. M.

Frizzellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Cover returned Missionaries from India will speak. Prayer Meeting and Bible study on Friday evening, at 8 P. M.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William R. Casady and Mary V. Quimby, Washington, D. C. **Earl L. Yingling and Iva M. Brillhart**, Manchester, Md. **J. Calvin Fitze and Catherine A. Ecker**, Westminster, Md. **Leonard F. Hettenschuler and Maxine O. Norris**, Trenton, N. J. **S. Frank Schneider and Theora K. Weaver**, Mt. Joy, Pa. **Clayton Waltz and Charlotte Nissley**, Mt. Joy, Pa. **Howard E. Leister and Reba Grimes**, Hampstead, Md. **Philip Young and Pearl Snyder**, of Hanover, Pa. **William R. Day and Mary M. Jenkins**, Mt. Airy, Md. **Carroll J. Owings and Kathryn Wagner**, Westminster, Md. **R. J. Arehare and Catherine Coyle**, Philadelphia, Pa. **Joseph Stichion, Jr. and Helen Mulaney**, Baltimore, Md. **Joseph Grimes and Helen C. Waddell**, Mt. Airy, Md. **Thomas H. DuBois and Dorothy L. Tifford**, New York, N. Y. **J. R. Street and Polly E. Catron**, Cincinnati, Ohio. **Harold S. Kintzel and Mamie A. Padgett**, Baltimore, Md. **Paul A. Moore and Katherine E. Reilly**, Dillsburg, Pa. **Clarence Bachert and Eva Solt**, Cressona, Pa. **Ernest Adams and Elizabeth Widner**, Westminster, Md.

More Federal Jobs
In 1932 the civilian employees of the federal government numbered 583,196. President Roosevelt proposed to reduce the number by at least 25 per cent, but in March of 1936 the number of civilian employees was 806,035, an increase of 222,839.

123 Taxes on Meat
It is estimated that there are today 123 taxes hidden in the cost of every cut of meat you buy.

POTOMAC GORGE



Shooting the Rapids of the Upper Potomac.

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

BUSSES, trains, and private automobiles are disgorging gay throngs, and hotels, streets, and public buildings are bulging with enthusiastic humanity as Washington meets the annual massed attack of spring and early summer visitors.

Timid grammar school students, clinging to more worldly adults; high school graduates, who have been saving for a tour of the city throughout their four-year school terms; and adults whose budgets met excursion transportation rates are inspired by the wonders of their Capital.

Handsome new government buildings, museums, art galleries, beautifully landscaped parks; broad, tree-shaded avenues; Mount Vernon, Arlington, the graceful, Gothic limestone bulk of the Washington cathedral where Woodrow Wilson is buried, great churches, and the city's splendid educational and scientific institutions are the chief objects of interest.

Unfortunately many of this group miss one of the most striking scenic features near the Capital—the Great Falls of the Potomac in near-by Virginia and Maryland, and the river's gorge. The broad, calm stream that flows by Potomac park, separating Washington and Virginia, narrows suddenly above the city. Its shores change from bottom lands and gently rolling hills to take on the sterner aspect of palisades, cut at frequent intervals by deep gullies, through some of which small streams enter the river in tumultuous cascades.

On the Virginia side, where the cliffs rise almost sheer from the water's edge, these ravines are so steep and so numerous that a journey along the bluffs entails more travel vertically than in a horizontal direction.

The Three Sisters.

Just above the handsome Francis Scott Key bridge and the old Aqueduct bridge, which formerly carried a canal across the river, the trio of jagged rocks known as the Three Sisters recall a romantic legend of the Red Men who once roamed these rugged shores.

According to the tradition, these rocks mark the place where the three daughters of an Anolatan chief were caught in a whirlpool and dragged to their watery grave. They were paddling across the river, so the story goes, to a secret tryst with their Powhatan lovers on the Virginia shore; but the river demons intervened and, after accomplishing the destruction of the sisters, caused the three gloomy rocks to rise from the spot where their bodies sank beneath the waves.

The Virginia and Maryland shores converge rapidly as one journey up the river, until a few miles above Washington they are separated by less than 100 feet of water, now swift and turbulent.

Above Little Falls, which is a series of rapids, the river widens again. Numerous islands spangle the Maryland shore, while Virginia's cliffs become wilder and more rugged. The waters pursue a more leisurely course here, but it is only a temporary calm before the storm, and 15 miles above the Capital they gather for a majestic plunge over a wall of granite which all the Potomac's ages of work has been unable to wear down.

These falls offer a scene of impressive grandeur. Heaps of rocks are scattered about—enormous granite boulders and jagged reefs of gneiss—as if some Titan of long ago had vented his wrath by upheaving the crust of the earth itself.

The Gorge and Old Canal.

Normally the river here tumbles through a rather narrow channel in its race for the Chesapeake, but when spring melts the mountain snows and deluged valleys pour their overflowing streams into its upper reaches, the falls become a swirling flood that rages from shore to shore with a roar that may be heard for miles.

The old Chesapeake and Ohio canal, which paralleled the Potomac from Georgetown up to and on beyond the falls, was begun about the same time as the Baltimore and Ohio railway, and there was once a keen rivalry between them for the freight traffic between Washington and Cumberland Md. But the "iron horse" outdistanced the faithful, plodding mules of the towpath, and the canal is no longer in operation.

However, transportation's loss has been the gain of thousands who know and love the hike along the towpath, with its great trees and thickets fringing the still waters of the canal, while here and there a moss-encrusted rock, bolder than the rest, juts out like some miniature Lorelei.

Birds frequent the vicinity in count-

less thousands. Wrens, sparrows, warblers, thrushes, and myriad other varieties haunt the thickets. Kingfishers seek their prey along the water's edge. Mocking birds are permanent residents of the woods, and the cheery whistle of the lordly cardinal may be heard at almost any time of year. Indeed, at certain seasons this magnificently caparisoned songster is encountered in flocks.

Where Cabin John creek comes down to the river, man has carried a road across the precipitous valley on one of the world's largest single spans of masonry. In the springtime, however, this valley itself is of far greater interest than its bridge. Ferns and wild flowers adorn it in profusion, and the delicate pink blossoms of the laurel and notched white flowers of the dogwood dapple the green hillsides harmoniously.

Good for Biological Study.

One of the many interesting features of the Potomac gorge is its peculiar situation biologically. In the cool shadows of its steep cliffs the fauna and flora of the upland regions impinge upon those of the coastal plain to provide one of the most engaging and productive fields for biological study in the East.

Plummer Island, in the river above Cabin John, for more than 25 years has been in the possession of the Washington Biologists' Field club and has served as a station for the observation of wild life. An amazing number of new species of plant and insect life has been discovered on this island and every precaution is taken to protect it from depredation and to preserve its value as a natural biological laboratory.

Despite the fact that the river is mostly very swift in this part of its course, there are areas of calm water which are the summer haunts of numberless canoeists and swimmers. The bolder spirits among the devotees of the paddle venture beyond, to shoot the rapids and receive both thrills and spills for their temerity.

The National Capital Park and Planning commission has had a definite program to save this region of truly magnificent scenery as one of the show places of America. It recommended that the federal government acquire the entire gorge from the top of the Virginia bluffs to the hilltops in Maryland and from Georgetown to and including Great Falls. This area would then be supplied with foot and bridle paths, highways, and boat landings to make all of its scenery easily accessible.

The value of this region to the city of Washington and to the whole nation is hardly possible of expression. It is estimated that 150,000 visitors come to Great Falls each year on the Virginia side alone, while many more thousands take advantage of the better highway facilities available along the Maryland side.

Best in Its Natural State.

Whether or not the gorge of the Potomac shall become a national park rests with congress, which must authorize its acquisition before the Park and Planning commission can proceed beyond the boundaries of the District of Columbia. Certainly it could in no way be more useful to the nation than in its natural state—a place of rare beauty and a joy forever to the rapidly increasing population of the Washington district and the ever-swelling, never-ending stream of visitors to the national capital from all of the world.

Probably no other capital city in either hemisphere has scenic assets comparable to Washington's Great Falls and the Potomac gorge. The late Viscount James Bryce, ambassador of Great Britain to the United States and staunch friend and admirer of America, in writing of the beauties of Washington in the National Geographic Magazine, said:

"It is impossible to live in Washington and not be struck by some peculiar features and some peculiar beauties which your city possesses. In the first place, its site has a great deal that is admirable and charming. There is rising ground inclosing on all sides a level space, and so making a beautiful amphitheater between hills that are rich with woods.

"Underneath these hills and running like a silver thread through the middle of the valley is your admirable river.

"The Potomac has two kinds of beauty—the beauty of the upper stream, murmuring over a rocky bed between bold heights crowned with wood, and the beauty of the wide expanse, spread out like a lake below the city into a vast sheet of silver.

"No European city has so noble a cataract in its vicinity as the Great Falls of the Potomac—a magnificent piece of scenery which you will, of course, always preserve."

Most Interesting Birds

Imitate the Human Voice

The most interesting of all birds are those with the ability to imitate the human voice, and the Psittac order or parrot family are considered to be the finest exponents of this art among the feathered world. In referring to them, states a writer in the Los Angeles Times, the average person immediately thinks of the green and yellow-headed parrots commonly seen in the pet shops, quite unaware that there are almost as many members in this family as there are breeds of dogs.

Many of the rare imported specimens have the power of speech, but failure to raise them in captivity has been a handicap in any research along this line. It is the young birds that are most easily taught to speak, therefore, it is not hard to understand why their value is double and often triple that of the older bird.

The cages of the aviculturist form his laboratory and it sometimes takes years before even the sex of a rare bird is discovered. This was the case of the Eclectus parrot, a native of New Guinea and the Moluccas. Records show they were imported in Europe as early as 1750, but no progress was made in raising them. During the Eighteenth century two types of Eclectus were brought from their native land and placed in various zoological gardens.

"Mythomania," Odd Form

of Lying Not Understood

The most misunderstood form of lying is that known as "mythomania." In it the person who tells the falsehood does so without purpose, and sometimes with injury to himself. It develops from the fable-making of childhood, and, unless corrected early, will work great harm in one's life.

There have been cases of mythomania in adults that have baffled the best detectives. The victim has told things about himself that might be highly incriminating, and when questioned made use of his quick presence of mind to strengthen the circumstantial evidence against himself.

This mental disease often works harm upon others who are as innocent as the mythomaniac himself though he is as prone to tell flattering lies of himself.—Popular Science Monthly.

Agrimony

Agrimony is a genus of plants of the rose family which includes about 15 species native to the northern hemisphere, says the Montreal Herald. They are herbaceous plants with small yellow flowers in rather long spikes. The fruit is dry and provided with hooked bristles. The European species, Agrimonia eupatoria, is used by herbalists and is sometimes grown in gardens in North America. About six species are found in eastern North America and one of them occurs in New Brunswick. It closely resembles the European variety and is known as the tall hairy agrimony, Agrimonia gryposepala, and is found in rich woods attaining a height of about three feet.

Standing Water and Purify

That running water purifies itself is one of our oldest sanitary axioms—and yet the suggestion it carries is entirely wrong. Standing water purifies itself to a much greater degree and in a shorter time. Pollution consists almost entirely of solid material in particles of various sizes. In quiet water these particles settle out, carrying most of the germs with them. Running streams keep themselves constantly stirred up and any pollution they receive is carried for a long time.

Merchants of Old Good at

Figuring, Tablets Reveal

Babylonian merchants more than 4,000 years ago knew enough about simple and compound interest to charge their customers rates as high as 20 per cent per year, according to ancient clay tablets which once were Babylonian textbooks of arithmetic and algebra are deposited in libraries at Berlin and at Yale University.

Unlike modern textbooks of these mathematical sciences, the Babylonian documents do not describe general principles of calculation. Instead they resemble modern devices such as the multiplication table or tables of fractions.

This is one reason why the abilities of the ancient Babylonian mathematicians and bookkeepers were not realized by students of the tablets until an authority discovered what they really meant.

Another difference between Babylonian and modern mathematics is that the Babylonians did not count by tens, but by sixties. Numbers larger than 60 were expressed in powers of that number, such as squares or cubes. Numbers smaller than 60 were expressed in fractions of 60—one-half, one-third, and so on.

The Founder

A founder is one who lays the foundation of, who establishes or endows, who originates. It may be that the person who originates the idea for an organization lacks the power to establish the organization and calls in some one else; or, it may be that a group of persons originate the idea. In either case, says Literary Digest, those who actually establish the organization are called cofounders. But the term founder cannot technically be applied to any person who did not actually participate in the original conception. The exception is in those organizations in which monetary funds are requisite to the establishment. In such instances, the founders or cofounders are those who donate the funds which actually bring the organization into being. Those who may draft the original constitution or who may serve as first officers are usually called "charter members."

Fort Ticonderoga

Fort Ticonderoga stands on a point of land at the lower end of Lake Champlain about 100 miles from Albany and 70 miles below Plattsburg. Long before the coming of the white man it was a common battle-ground for the Indian tribes of the region. It was there that Champlain fought the Iroquois and instilled in them hatred for the French. Thereafter they always fought on the side of the English. The French built a fortification there to command the passage of the lake and called it Carillon, meaning "chime of bells," in allusion to the sound of the nearby waterfall which the Indians called Ticonderoga (sounding water). Later it was called Fort Ticonderoga. It was greatly enlarged and strengthened by the British who took possession of it in 1759.

A Good Deed

Each ray of light from a distant star has been travelling on through the ether for hundreds of years. Yet it still remains pure and strong enough to affect the negative plate of the astronomer's camera. So with a good deed—set it going, and who knows the end of it? Not the world of this century or the next, for its influence will travel on for ages to come.

	Large, Red-Ripe WATERMELONS, each 39c
	ORANGES, Juicy Valencia, Priced According to Size, doz. 35c and 45c
	FREE STONE PEACHES, 3 lbs. 25c
	FRESH GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 19c
	HONEY DEWS, 2 for 25c
	SLICING TOMATOES, lb. 5c
	Tender, CRISPY CELERY, 2 stalks 15c
	U. S. No. 1 Quality New POTATOES, 15-lb. peck 39c
	BANANAS, 4 lbs. 22c
	Dill or Sour PICKLES, quart jar 10c
	CORN FLAKES, Sunnyfield, Fresh, Crispy, 3 pkgs. 17c
	Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 22c; 12-lb. bag 47c; 24-lb. bag 93c
	CRISCO, The Digestible Shortening, 1-lb. can 20c; 3-lb. can 53c
	8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 31c
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	1c Sale! Special Introductory Offer!
	OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP, One 19c Package 1c and One 19c Package 19c—38c Value for 20c
	HEINZ BEANS, With Tomato Sauce and Pork, 3 reg. size cans 23c
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	Heinz Fresh Cucumber PICKLES, jar 19c
	Heinz Pure Tomato KETCHUP, reg. size bottle 12c
	Heinz Prepared SOUPS, 2 lge. cans 25c; Except Consomme and Clam Chowder
	Rich, Creamy CHEESE, lb. 21c; Properly Aged For Flavor
	Del Monte SPINACH, 2 lgt. size cans 25c
	Selected—Guaranteed EGGS, doz. 31c
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	A&P Fresh-Baked CRACKED WHEAT ROLLS, pan of twelve 9c
	SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. 23c
	FASTIDIA CLEANSING TISSUE, big pkg. 10c
	SEMINOLE TISSUE, Cotton Soft, Snow White, 4 rolls 25c
	SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 cans 14c or 4 cans 15c
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	JAR RUBBERS, 2 pkgs. 9c
	JELLY GLASSES, doz. 39c

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the Municipal Building, at 8 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; J. C. Pres.
Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres.
James C. Myers, Secretary. Rev. Guy
P. Brady, Treasurer. Chas. R. Ar-
nold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-
ling Hall, every second and last Thurs-
day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger,
Pres.; N. R. Devilliss, R. S.; C. L.
Stonesifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler,
F. S.

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

SCHEDULE
— OF THE —

Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705, North 9:00 A. M.
Train No. 5321, North 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 5328, North 2:15 P. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 5:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.
Train No. 5321, North 9:30 A. M.
Train No. 5328, South 2:40 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on
Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New
Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-
morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day,
1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day,
and Christmas. When a holiday falls on
Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Patterns of Wolfpen

By Harlan Hatcher

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WNU Service

THE STORY

PRELUDE.—In 1785 Saul Pattern of Virginia came into the beautiful virgin country of the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky. Chief of the perils were the Shawnees, who sought to hold their lands from the ever-encroaching whites. From a huge pinnacle Saul gazed upon the fat bottoms and the endless acres of forest in its primeval quietude at the mouth of the Wolfpen, and felt an eagerness to possess it, declaring it a place fit for a man to LIVE in! Five years later he returned with Barton, his fifteen-year-old son, and built a rude cabin in the hollow. For a time all was quiet. Then in Saul's absence the Indians attacked Barton and wounded him so badly Saul was forced to return with him to Virginia. In 1796, when it was reasonably safe, Saul returned with his family and a patent for 4,000 acres, this time to stay. He added to the cabin, planted crops and fattened his stock on the rich meadows. Soon other industrious settlers came and a settlement was established.

(Continued from last week.)

Down the winding contours of the path to the creek, through the peach orchard, over the Long Bottom, up Sheepfold Hollow a few paces, then along the path and she was at Cranestown Shelf. There was for Cynthia something intimate and old about these place-names which had grown out of the very stuff of her family's life. Through the year the emotions of children and grandchildren gathering round these home spots gave meanings to the place-names.

What was spread about in the bottom-land was united in the small plot within the rails on Cranestown Shelf where lay at rest the earlier makers of the land. Cynthia leaned forward with her chin in her left hand and her eyes on Chalk Bottom, but she was looking at nothing outside of herself. She made worlds of her own and went there to live when she wished.

For she was much alone, without being lonely. Jesse seemed nearer than her other two brothers, but even he was a man. Both of her sisters were gone. Lucy, the oldest of the family, was married years ago and lived over on the Sandy farm at the Pattern Landing; and Jenny, who was next to Jasper, already had two children and seemed miles away on the Horsepen Branch farm. But to Cynthia they were no farther away now than before their marriage because they had always been of another generation from herself, the youngest of the children, save Abner. Grandfather Saul seemed as close to her as Lucy, perhaps closer. For she could recreate him and his sons to please her own fancy; could dress him in his old buckskin breeches, handed down through the generations, which she would take from their peg in the wall by the staircase landing, stretching out their long legs as far as she could reach, swelling out her imagination until it brought to life a man seven feet tall, a whole foot higher than her own father, great enough to wear those incredible breeches, and go tramping in long strides over all Big Sandy, spying it out with sharp eyes, claiming a share of it for himself, planting a family on this particular spot, building it right into the wilderness with nothing but his great legs and huge hands and unyielding determination.

There was something vital about him which refused to perish. She had always thought of him as living there in a cabin instead of dead in a grave. She felt to thinking of his son, her Great-Grandfather Barton, with the knot in his neck, hollowing out a poplar log to lay Saul's body in and imagining it being borne up to this Shelf which he had selected for himself, while the great shadow of the Pinnacle continued leisurely to space off the hours on the sun-dial of the bottoms which had formerly been his. Now they belonged to his great-grandson who had gone down the river into the great world and brought back a steam-engine to make smoke and roar because the valley was filling up with people.

"I reckon that's just what you'd do yourself though if you lived now instead of then; only it seems different somehow."

Then she forgot the smoke of the mill to fancy in the ancient stillness the cloud puff and sharp report of Saul's long flint-like rifle which now hung above the fireplace on the antlers of the first buck he had shot at the mouth of Wolfpen in 1796. That gun with its bullet-pouch and powder-horn which he had bought from Boone in the autumn of 1785 when they met at Pound Gap, made more human for Cynthia the incorporeal Saul of the poplar log. Its barrel seemed almost as long to her as a cane fishing pole, and too heavy to shoulder. She tried to imagine Daniel Boone and Saul Pattern sitting around a camp-fire trading stories of their adventures in the Big Sandy country when the Indians still held it. The side of the horn which rubbed against the leather pouch was worn smooth and was colored like the ivory ventral of a minnow; but the outside had darkened and weathered into a deep brown, lending a sing-

ularly lifelike animation to the two writhing rattlesnakes which coiled and twisted prominently into the initials D. B. at the big end, and darted forked tongues at the Indians, deer, panthers, stars, and wahoo leaves filling the rest of the space down to the stopper in the tapering point.

Near Saul's grave but under smaller markers, lay her Great-Grandfather Barton and her Grandfather Tivis. They could hope to survive only as Saul's son and grandson. She wondered what Barton was like behind the legend of his strength, if he had really lifted those millstones and what he would think of the new engine.

Barton's son Tivis had built in the late 1820's the central body of the Pattern house. It stood there on a gentle rise a half-mile up the Wolfpen Bottom from this Shelf on the site chosen for it by Saul Pattern under the shelter of a wrinkle in the hill.

Julia was still out in her garden below the house.

"It is a good house for a body to live in. And I better be getting back to it instead of just mooning about here among a lot of graves; for Mother will be going in now soon to start supper and the menfolk will be coming home hungry and after while it will be dark again."

The house Cynthia looked at with the feeling that it was time to return to it, stood in 1885 as a monument to all four generations of Wolfpen Patterns. The sixteen-by-twenty-foot log room which had been Saul's first home, was now the kitchen. Barton had fashioned the stone chimney with the wide log fireplace, and had wrought out on his own anvil the crane which still held the boiling pots. Tivis built on the dining-room, the sitting-room, the hallway and the up-stairs sleeping-rooms. Three years he labored to build his house, and, except for the glass windows and the wrought-iron nails brought across the hills from Mount Sterling to Wolfpen on the backs of mules, all the materials came out of the place and were fashioned by hand. The poplar logs and the pine were felled in the hollow above the orchard.

Her own father had carried on the tradition of his fathers. When, in 1855, he married the beautiful Julia Stratford from Scioto, he made her a wedding-present of the weatherboarded wing, the weaving-room overlooking the garden which Cynthia had left that afternoon, and the two-story porch with the ornamental banisters across the front of the house, all done by hand on the Wolfpen property.

When it was finished there was no better house in the Big Sandy Valley, outside of Pikeville or Prestonsburg, and it established for the remainder of the century the architecture for that district.

CHAPTER II

The half distinct mood of foreboding began to leave Cynthia as she went with easy movement down the steep path and up the hollow to the house. It was almost the same as it had always been in early spring, everything alert with the feeling that the new year was coming again to these bottoms. A new mill that sprayed soot and smoke at the mouth of the creek would make no difference in the plowing and the planting that would soon join this spring to all the others that had passed over Wolfpen.

Cynthia crossed the wood-lot into the yard. Julia was still in her garden behind the picket fence moving the earth with her hoe, not working, but enjoying the smell of the soil, planning her beds, feeling the approach of spring and reluctant to go back into the house. Cynthia waved to her. Then seeing the empty water pail on the bench by the kitchen door, she carried it to the well by the pear tree under the sheltering portico of the cellar house. She leaned over the well box to watch the bucket rise with the end of the pole and to hear the jostled overflow splashing against the stones and echoing with a thin resonance as it fell back into the well.

Julia was hanging her eye hoe between two palings by the gate, and looking quietly over the bare ground that was nearly ready for Sparrel's plow. Cynthia went on into the kitchen. A center of fire still smoldered among the gray wood ashes in the open fireplace. She put a shovelful of red flakes into the stove and laid on some dry wood. As the stove grew warm against the cool damp of the April evening, a sense of well-being spread over the kitchen which held in its walls the family intimacies of the years. Cynthia liked this big room in the evenings and its feel of having been long lived in. The center of interest was Barton's fireplace with the old clock on the shelf above it and the smooth worn hickory chairs gathered around it where the family sat in the evening. On the left of the mantel and behind the stove by the window was Sparrel's own corner: a desk and chair, a shelf of books, and the last and box of tools with which he cobled shoes for the family. On the right of the mantel was Julia's rocking chair and work-basket.

"I wonder what it is about a kitchen that makes folks like to sit there instead of in a regular sitting-room?" She pushed the chairs from her path to the cupboard. "I reckon it's because it smells so good where the bread bakes and there is always a warmth on a cool evening." She took down the wooden mixing bowl from the shelf above the table.

"I'll make the bread," Julia said. "You get the things out of the cellar."

Cynthia brought the sour milk from the cellar and went to the smoke-house for the meat. Coming back with her

hands full, she saw Sparrel entering the yard from the barn gate.

"You're early," she called. "Supper's just started."

"You're late. I've got a part of it right here," he said, holding up a white meal sack with blue stripes on it.

"I can guess what it is."

Sparrel smiled at her the kindly recognition which seemed to begin out of sight and spread slowly into the corners of his brown mustache and beard. He went into the kitchen, reaching both arms around Julia from behind and placing the sack on the table beside her.

"Mix that up with your sour milk and soda, Julia. There's the first meal out of the first steam-mill in these hills."

Julia was pleased and proud and she showed it in her movements as she poured and mixed the meal while Sparrel and Cynthia looked on. But she only said, "The new mill pleased you right well, Sparrel?"

"Just about like I figured. Now I can grind any time and I can rig up a saw and it'll be handy to rip out boards. It'll be a big help on the place."

"I was wondering how a bit of steam can do things like that," Julia said.

"I'll have to show you one day for it's not possible to tell you with just words."

Julia poured the yellow batter into the deep skillet and put it into the oven. Sparrel went out to the wash rock, while Cynthia set the table, thinking of her father and all the things he did that distinguished him in her mind from the other men along the creek and how they always thought his ideas wouldn't work. There was the drying kiln with a fireplace under it so they could dry fruit in cloudy weather and not have to hurry sheetfuls of drying apples into the house at the first sign of rain. "You'll spill your fruit that way, Sparrel; takes sun to dry apples."



"Mix That Up With Your Sour Milk and Soda, Julia."

Now most of them had kilns. When he built the tanning vat, the bark shed, the lye pits, and used opossum oil to soften the fine leather, they said, "You'll sure spill those hides, Sparrel, if you put 'em in that hole with that ground-up stuff." Now he tanned most of their hides in his vat. When he planted the new orchard on the slope of Barn Hollow and put a gourdful of corn deep in the bottom of each hole, they said, "The mice'll sure as thunder eat them roots off." But Sparrel said the mice ate the corn instead of the trees and dug easy channels for the young roots to sink into. And when he built the brick plant down by the clay barrow, they said, "You can't ever make that kind of clay hold together, Sparrel." Now they got brick from his kiln to put in place of the old cats-and-dog chimneys.

She heard the three brothers coming in from the barn to wash for supper.

"Supper is a nice time. The dusk of evening begins to crowd the daylight out of the valley and force it up the mountains, bringing everybody and everything from around the place into one spot where it's warm and the food is cooking. The boys are all just tired enough to sit down and rest, and I don't mind doing up the supper things because everybody is happy after he is fed; the chickens go to roost in the trees, and the cows lie down on the wet grass, and the horses go to eating in the meadow and Daddy sits in his corner and Mother in hers."

Cynthia was up and down during the meal, waiting on her father and the boys with buttermilk and fresh hot corn bread while they talked of the big day at the mill, of the men who had come, of the plans for the spring's work in the fields; Abner still full of excitement, eating too fast; Jesse alert and interposing humorous comment; Sparrel reserved and keeping silence; Julia, still slender and beautiful with her smooth black hair parted in the middle and drawn back above her fair skin, crumbling the fresh corn bread into the stewed tomatoes and eating slowly, watching over the table and listening to her men.

"It made a real good run of meal, but I didn't get a very good do on the corn bread," she said, after her manner; but the bread was beautifully moist and flaky between the crisp brown crusts.

"You never made a better pone of corn bread in your whole life, I reckon," Sparrel said.

Julia was full of her pride because he said it, even though she knew he was complimenting her no more than the mill.

After supper while the boys were

putting things in order for the night at the barn, and Julia was milking her cow and tending to the crocks in the milk-house over the spring, Cynthia was gathering the dishes and washing them in the big tin pan on the stove and Sparrel sat at his desk in the corner stretching his long legs and writing in his ledger.

"He always puts everything down in his books," Cynthia thought, watching him having his pleasure at the end of the day. "April 10, 1885—Erected first steam-mill. Warm. Plenty of sun. Popular Bottom ready to plow." The best part of him seemed to her to belong in that corner under the shelf of books: the old brown Bible with the family names in it; the complete files of the Franklin Almanac beginning with Number XX, 1838, "being the second after bissextile or leap year and after the Fourth of July, the 63rd of American Independence, calculated by John Armstrong, Teacher of Mathematics, Pittsburgh." A book of selections for reading aloud stood beside Duyckinck's Complete Shakespeare in one volume of nine hundred and sixty-eight double-column folio pages with a frontispiece of "OTHELLO relating his adventures." At the mantel end of the shelf was the worn two-volume history of the United States beginning with the discovery of America and ending with the conquest of California and a page picture of San Francisco in 1846 with a steam sloop and three sailing boats at anchor in the bay.

Much of Cynthia's dream-life centered about Sparrel and those two volumes. Long before she could read for herself, she had sat on his knees while he read the pictures to her, or she had laid propped on her elbows on the floor before the light of the log fire making stories of her own from the illustrations.

Through the long winter evenings of the years, these associations had built themselves into her concept of her father, and as he sat at the desk, while Julia sewed, and the boys ended the chores and life proceeded in its old established pattern, Cynthia's thoughts would play over these things.

"And there are his medicine books he doesn't like for me to bother, but he likes for me to gather up the green peach-tree leaves and pepper and oil of sassafras and get the apple brandy and the brown sugar for him to make up his flux medicine with when people on the creek get sick with bloody-flux; and the yellow dock for the itch; and get the salt and turpentine ready when he pulls a tooth for a neighbor. I like to hear them say, 'Sparrel Pattern's the easiest hand in the world to take a feller's tooth out.' And it's a good thing he can make medicine and doctor people because nobody else on the creek knows how like he does."

She hung the dishpan on its nail in the wall over the stove. Julia came in from the milk-house. Then the boys came in.

"A family is a funny thing when it sits around the fire. There's Mother in her corner finishing up a new shirt for Daddy and her fingers flying about and she looks content and doesn't say anything. You have three brothers, they're all Patterns, but they're all different and you like them all but you like Jesse the best somehow. He sits and reads; when he talks, his voice is good and he may be right serious or he may say a funny thing. Jasper will sit with something on his mind and Abner will go to sleep before he knows it. And Daddy writes things in his book and reads or cobbles or studies up something, always in good humor, silent, never speaking hard of anybody. And then we'll all be a little sleepy and somebody will yawn and Daddy will wind up the weights on the clock. Then you step outside into the dark, but it isn't dark after a minute because the rain has washed the stars and the wind has blown them back, and there hangs the Milky Way right up above Wolfpen, just like the day-light had been crowded out of the bottoms and was waiting up there all in a long patch until it can come down in our valley again; then you go to bed and forget things and the next morning it has tumbled right back into the hollow. And spring is nearly come again and with it and the fresh morning we begin all over again in a new day. I guess it is a good way to live. If . . ."

After Sparrel had bathed his feet and felt the gentle friction of his night-shirt against his bare flesh, he lay by the window in their down-stairs room on the soft feather-bed Julia had brought with her to Wolfpen after her wedding. Now that the new mill which he had planned during the winter was completed, and everything on Wolfpen orderly and in its place, and his children content with their life, he could rest in peace as he waited the coming of Julia and sleep.

"Things are about the way I want them around the place now. Everything is handy and we've got just about all we need to run a place on. We've been getting it brought up every year now since Saul's time. My boys won't have much more to do to it only keep it up and enjoy it. It's about as good a place as there is around here. It looks good and feels good. This house here, this Pattern house that took four beginnings of us to get built, it doesn't cower under the mountains nor cringe up a narrow hollow like lots of them do; it stands up and looks around at things coming into order out of the wilderness, the way a man's house ought to stand, like himself. Takes work to order things. They don't order themselves. It's like breaking in a new colt, only a colt stays broke, but nothing wants to stay just right for any length of time after it gets right. April again, hurrying by as usual on wet feet. Getting time to put seed

in the ground again. Fifty-three Aprils I've seen come and go, and forty-eight I remember. Each one is better, the good of all the past ones recollect in the new one. There are my sons going upstairs: they have many springs ahead of them on this place, and then their sons and grandsons. We old ones die but the feeling is passed on to the new ones. Jasper'll be marrying Jane Burden, I reckon, though he doesn't say much. Quiet boy, good about the work but takes things about as they come and hasn't much fancy to making new contraptions or learning remedies. A man ought to know all these things. Jesse, he must be twenty-one now. He reminds me of his Grandfather Tivis, only there isn't much more to do like building a siding house or a mill-wheel. He ought to take the Marebone farm and build it up like Wolfpen. He's a good hand to do it. And there's Abner with enough fidgety energy to do two boys. They'll get along, my boys will. And next week we must all buckle in to work and get the crops down. It'll feel good to the legs to follow a plow again.

"Funny how a man's mind jumps around on a soft night after a day's work and his spirit feels young and twisting about in his tired bones."

Julia came into the room after a little while, and lay beside him under the soft warmth of the sea-star, blue-and-white coverlet.

"You're not asleep, Sparrel?"

"No, Julia. It's quiet this time of night. I've been listening to it. I used to wonder if we'd be any better off to have stayed in Virginia. I don't any more. Sometimes it 'pears to me like this is what everything before it has been aiming at and now it's here and I'm looking at it and listening to it. That don't hardly sound sensible, does it?"

"We've got about all a body could want here."

"It ain't things, exactly, Julia. It's . . . it's . . . well, something inside, like the drum on a banjo . . . it's . . . like going around the hill in the evening to hunt up the cows and when you think you won't find them before dark you hear a bell and there they come out of a hollow along the path around the hill at the edge of the cleared line, one behind the other, and not a bit of hurry in them and that look in their eyes while they flick their tails and chew and ease along to the shed to be milked."

They went on again without words. They could hear Cynthia in the next room.

"Sparrel."

"Yes."

"I was thinking about Cynthia. She's eighteen. I'd just turned seventeen when you rode up to the gate and stared at me with my dress full of chips."

"You were taller than Cynthia."

"I didn't know much about books, Sparrel, like you do."

"There are better things for a woman than books, Julia. You know the way of a house and a family."

"A body can know both, Sparrel; and not be hurt by it. Cynthia's done all the books at the school and yours lots of times, and I reckon she knows as much about a house and family as I do myself. She ought to have a winter at books over at the Pikeville Institute."

"The Pikeville Institute, Julia!"

"Yes, Sparrel. She ought to go over there a winter. It'd do a sight for her."

"I don't know if I favor that much, Julia. It might take her away from the place here and spoil her content with things. They look to town ways and make young folks want to go off someplace instead of living better at home. Cynthia's getting the learning she needs right here with you, Julia; it takes that kind of schooling to make a good woman on a big place like this and she's going to be a good one, like her mother. Anyway it takes ready money, and how'd you be able to spare her?"

"It don't take much money, Sparrel. And one of the Wootton girls could come over and help along if I needed anybody."

"Did Cynthia have this notion herself?"

"No, she never said, and I didn't speak of it to her. You read and know a great sight, Sparrel, and you don't know how it is to not take right in the meaning of words in learning books. She ought to go."

"I don't favor it much."

Julia's head touched Sparrel's shoulder, and he touched her face with his hand.

"She's a fine girl, Julia. She takes a right smart after her mother."

Julia lay by his side feeling the old joy in his way of speaking to her and seeing in Cynthia herself projected into the books she had missed. They did not communicate any more in words but in a harmonious silence which united their separate bodies. Before the late moon could get through the window, they and all their household were fallen asleep in the night quiet of Wolfpen.

(To be Continued.)

Patented Seven-Shot Carbine

The seven-shot carbine introduced into the United States Army was patented in 1880 by Christopher M. Spencer and was made by the Spencer Repeating Arms Co., Boston, Mass. It was extensively used during the Civil War. A caliber .56, rimfire, seven-shot rifle which loaded through a trap in the butt plate. The loading was very slow until the appearance of the Blakeslee's patent cartridge box containing 10 tin tubes each holding seven cartridges, each tube loadable as a unit. This method was in use during the last two years of the war.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for July 26

CHRISTIANITY SPREAD BY PERSECUTION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 7:59-8:4; I Peter 4:12-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.—Revelation 2:10.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Was Not Afraid.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stephen the Unafraid.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Persecution, Then and Now.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Modern Forms of Persecution.

Leaders of contemporary thought and observers of modern life decry the evident decadence of old-fashioned virtues. Our times are too materialistic, encouraging young people to strive for worldly success rather than high and noble character.

In a time when expediency is the ruling principle, it is well for Christians to emphasize the fact that following Christ has through all the years called for that loyalty to convictions which has caused some who bear his name to be willing to die for him, yea, even to live and to suffer for him, for sometimes it may be harder to do the latter than the former. True followers of our Lord are willing.

I. To Die for the Faith (7:54-8:1).
Stephen, one of the first seven chosen as deacons of the church, "a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit" (6:5), having been called before the Sanhedrin to answer false charges (6:8-15), faithfully stands for the truth. His indictment of Israel cuts to the heart. In anger his hearers stone him to death. He becomes the first martyr of the Church, that holy succession which has representatives in the young manhood and womanhood of today, ready, like John and Betty Stam, to die rather than to deny Christ.

Note that in this hour Stephen was given a vision of his risen and ascended Lord (v. 55), standing at the right hand of God to welcome his faithful servant. He prayed for those who took his life (v. 60). How gloriously that prayer was answered in the subsequent life of the young man Saul, who was "consenting unto his death."

Not to all who follow Christ comes the need to face death for him, but all should be determined.

II. To Live for the Faith (8:2-4).
The early Church found that living for Christ entailed bitter persecution. Not even the sanctity of their homes was inviolate. Their persons and property felt the hard hand of havoc-making Saul, yet we find no intimation of complaint. Soon they were driven from home and scattered abroad, but the result was the establishing of gospel centers wherever they went. Living for Christ calls for daily witness, for more than steadily bearing the responsibility of life. Not to preachers and Bible teachers alone is this sacred duty given, to be discharged only in a church service or Bible school. No, "they that were scattered abroad"—all of them went "everywhere." They were not merely reforming or devoting their lives to social service, good as these might have been, but "preaching the word" (v. 4).

Are we who are now "scattered abroad" going "everywhere," and are we "preaching the word"?

III. To Suffer for the Faith (I Pet. 4:12-19).

1. We are not to be surprised by suffering (v. 12), not even by fiery trials, for blessings will follow. The Lord proves his children, even as the refiner tests gold to cleanse it, to prove its worth, and not to destroy it. God's testings are to prove us worthy.

2. We are so to live as not to suffer for our misdeeds (vv. 15, 16). Many are they who would have the world believe they suffer for Christ's sake when they are but meeting the just recompense for their evil deeds. It is a shame to suffer as an evildoer, but an honor and privilege to suffer for Jesus' sake.

3. Believers are to make their sufferings a testimony (vv. 17-19). If we as Christians must needs be purged in order to be fitted for God's service and the glory that is to come, what will be the end of those who "know not God and obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ" (II Thess. 1:7, 8)? Peter refrains from even mentioning what their ultimate end will be, but the writer to the Thessalonians goes on to say that they shall be "punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of his power." Solemn words are these. Have we, and those to whom we minister, heeded their warning?

Real Character of Man

It is the relaxation of security; it is in the expansion of prosperity; it is in the hour of dilation of the heart, and of its softening into festivity and pleasure, that the real character of men is discerned.—Burke.

Our Friendships

How few are there born with souls capable of friendship. Then how much fewer must there be capable of love, for love includes friendship and much more besides.

Revive Superstition as to Magnetism of Body

The number of psychiatrists doing a thriving business may owe their good fortune to the carelessness of modern housewives, for less than 100 years ago the following thought was in vogue:

"The earth is a magnet with magnetic currents constantly playing around it. The human body is also a magnet, and when the body is placed in certain relations to the earth these currents harmonize, when in any other position they conflict. When one position is to be maintained for some time a position should be chosen in which the magnet currents of the earth and the body will not conflict. This position, as indicated by theory, and known by experiment, is to lie with the head toward the North pole.

"Persons who sleep with their heads in the opposite direction, or lying crosswise, are liable to fall into various disorders. When they go back to the right position, these disorders, if not too deeply impressed upon the constitution, soon vanish. Sensitive persons are always more refreshed by sleep when their heads point due north."

The Deadly Black Widow

Spider an Enemy of All

The female black widow, which is so much more deadly than the male that little attention is given the latter, is characterized chiefly by the glossy blackness of her shoe-button-like body which is about half an inch long; her long legs that sprawl over approximately two inches of space; and, of course, the distinguishing marking on the underside of her body. Though this is generally confined to the red hourglass figure, it sometimes varies both in color and shape. If not red the marking is yellow.

Since she has decidedly cannibalistic tendencies this spider is generally seen alone, for she early devours her mate along with the other insects upon which she feeds and her young, which burst from the egg-sac in early summer 50 to 100 strong, soon scatter to avoid being eaten by their mother. Her natural habitat is out of doors on the under side of rocks; but her coarse, sticky web is also to be found in dark corners of attics, basements and barns.

Origin of Azusa

An amusing, if not romantic, story is told by some of the origin of Azusa, at the gates of the San Gabriel canyon in Los Angeles county, writes Dorothy Marie Davis in the Los Angeles Times. It has all the appearance and lilt of a Spanish-Indian name, and many hold it to be such. But the legend surrounding its beginning has a delightful ingenuity, which it would be a pity to discard. The time had come for the naming of the settlement and the citizens disputed which of their own surnames should be held thus for posterity. Each was unwilling to yield the honor to another and that plan was abandoned. Geographical position was considered as a background for a fine name. Natural features were urged. None was found satisfactory. At last a solution was presented which met with complete approval. They took the first and last letter of the alphabet and added the three letters by which their country was known. They had A-Z-U-S-A, or Azusa.

"Beware the Tick"

Ticks are of particular interest to the United States bureau of entomology because they attack both men and animals, particularly farm stock. In "Beware the Tick!" in Hygeia, the Health Magazine, Walter E. Burton points out that the most deadly of tick-carried diseases is Rocky mountain spotted fever. In the Bitterroot valley in western Montana about 75 die of every 100 persons who contract the fever. Tularemia, or rabbit fever, about which every hunter has heard, can be contracted by persons who handle rabbits. It can also be carried from wild animals to human beings, by several kinds of ticks, much as spotted fever is transmitted. Ticks also cause what is known as relapsing fever and a peculiar form of paralysis.

Charity Overdone

The Jains, a religious sect numbering, in all India, about one and a quarter million, had their origin in the Fifth century B. C. The great distinction between its members and the Hindus seems to lie in regard for animals, says Katherine Mayo in "The Face of Mother India." A poor Jain with infested clothes will carefully transfer his tenants from the cloth to better pasture on his bare flesh, she declares.

Flies Skate on Surface

Some flies, especially certain sea-shore midges, have the power of skating on the surface of water without breaking the surface film, the hairy foot pads probably assisting them in the performance. So far as is known, only one fly possesses the power of swimming actively under water, a small marine midge found in the coral lagoons in Samoa.

Post and Postal Cards

The cards which are bought from a post office and which have stamps printed on them are properly called postal cards. The unstamped cards which are bought from private firms and which usually have a picture on one side are properly called postcards. This distinction is made by the Post Office department.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

BLANKETS, both heavy and light weight, are needed in mountain resorts, the former especially in northern camps, and in some shore places, where occupants come early in the season and remain late. Woolen blankets are warmest, although now cotton ones are given a wool-like texture. However, the wool is warmest because this is the inherent nature of the material. For blankets of less warmth, cotton ones are especially well-adapted to summer needs. A homemaker who sees that a summer place is suitably and inexpensively furnished, saves the old blankets from the winter home for the summer place. The weight of partially worn ones is good for this use.

A homemaker who enjoys knitting or crocheting can make beautiful warm and light-weight covers with crochet hook or knitting needles. These blankets or throws, as they are also called, are rapidly worked with very large needles and heavy wool yarn (the weight of German-town worsted), three-ply. Plain

knitting stitch is used or double or treble crochet stitch, according to the craft.

Knitting Directions.

For a knit blanket 1½ yards square, cast 135 stitches on long, large wooden needles. Knit 100 ribs. Bind off. Line with China silk or any light weight material preferred. Bind lining and knitted edges together with straight 2½-inch wide strips of the lining material, or with satin ribbon 2 inches wide. The latter is recommended for durability, which spells saving. A good grade of silk muslin can be used for lining instead of the China silk. Self-tone blankets are daintiest, a pale pink, blue, or any color to suit the room may be used. Owing to the loose mesh, knit and crochet blankets require lining.

In working the crochet blanket, 4 stitches to the inch is recommended. Stitchery should be very loose. If triple crochet is used, and tension is loose the same number of rows as in the knit blanket should be approximately the same in crochet. However by making more or less rows the length can be whatever the worker wishes, but not less than 1½ yards. Crocheted blankets are bound and lined as are the knit ones. Either type of throws are delightfully light and sufficiently warm.

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The knit or crocheted blanket is light weight and warm and may be used on bed for a throw. (A) Note binding about blanket.

WHAT FOODS TO BAR FROM DIET

Consider Those Affected by Certain Articles.

By EDITH M. BARBER

AT THE present moment, general rules for good nutrition are well established for the normal person. Every once in a while, however, you find a personal idiosyncrasy for one or more foods which demands that they be excluded temporarily or permanently from the diet.

There are a number of persons who are what is known as sensitive to certain foods and when they take them, even in small amounts, allergic conditions may be developed. The symptoms are hives, and nasal disturbances which are not unlike hay fever which is also caused by sensitiveness, in this case, to pollen.

A number of children are born with a sensitivity to such foods as eggs, whole grains and wheat and sometimes to beans and peas. There is an occasional reaction to milk. These conditions can be overcome in general by giving minute quantities at first and gradually increasing the amounts. It is quite common to find that strawberries and shellfish cause reactions. Sometimes this fact will be undiscovered until it shows after a nervous strain or disease. Often skin tests will show what food has suddenly become responsible for hives or a chronic cold. Usually the sensitivity clears up after other conditions are improved.

If there is a chronic condition which has been found impossible to correct, foods which are responsible must be replaced by others which will provide the same type of nourishment. If one member of the family is allergic, the meals for the family should be planned as far as possible with this consideration in mind.

Rye and Rice Muffins.

(Without Wheat, Eggs or Milk.)
¾ cup rice flour
¾ cup rye flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup water
½ tablespoon vegetable shortening, melted.
Sift dry ingredients together. Add water and melted shortening and beat thoroughly. Pour into muffin tins, greased with a vegetable shortening and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit, 25 minutes.

Eggless Mayonnaise.

¾ cup evaporated milk
¼ teaspoon granulated gelatin, soaked in one teaspoon cold water
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Few grains cayenne
1 cup vegetable or olive oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon vinegar

Scald milk in the top of a double boiler. Add soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Pour into a bowl and chill until very cold. Add seasoning and oil, drop by drop, until the mixture thickens a little. Mix lemon juice and vinegar together and add alternately with the oil, one teaspoon at a time. Beat thoroughly after each addition. When mixing set the bowl in a pan of ice water.

Jellied Meat Loaf.

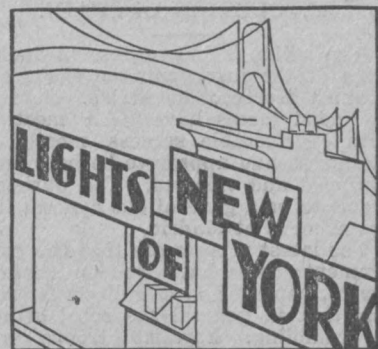
1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¾ cup cooked salad dressing
1½ cups cooked meat, ground
½ cup chopped celery
½ green pepper, chopped
Seasoning to taste
Sliced egg
Soak the gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot salad dressing. As the mixture begins to thicken add the meat, celery, green pepper and seasoning to taste. Turn into a mold, chill until firm. Remove from mold, garnish with shredded egg, and serve with sour cream dressing.

Sardine Toast.

1 can sardines
¾ cup minced olives
1 hard-cooked egg
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
Blend the ingredients thoroughly and spread on slices of bread toasted on one side.

Deviled Ham and Egg Canape.
Butter
Deviled ham
White bread
Hard-cooked egg
Seasoning
Cream the butter and ham together. Cut the bread into rounds a quarter of an inch thick, and spread with the mixture. Separate the whites from the yolks of the eggs. Season the yolks with salt, pepper, onion juice and enough salad oil to blend to a paste. Chip the egg whites and season. Place the yolks in the center of the canapes and sprinkle with whites around the edge. Allow one egg for each two canapes.

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By L. L. STEVENSON

Free ride to the graveyard: A company selling cemetery lots has hit on a new scheme to increase sales. Women's organizations are approached and a fund-raising plan laid before them. If they will obtain 36 women willing to travel to the property in a bus, the company will pay into the organization's treasury, the sum of 35 cents a head. As a further inducement for a large turnout, refreshments are served at the cemetery. Thus the organization is ahead \$12.70 and free meals for members who attend. As for the company, the high pressure salesmen who make their appearance after the luncheon, look after its interests. The scheme must be profitable since it has been in operation for some time.

Seeing sights: At that large dress establishment in Union Square where customers wait on themselves, the mirrors in the room for the try-ons are slanted and girls sitting on high stools are thus able to watch everything that takes place. Thus it is extremely difficult for a dishonest female to make a successful getaway with any of the store's property. Store detectives are also on constant patrol throughout the place. Incidentally, suburban housewives never visit the establishment on Thursdays. If they did they would meet their maids because Thursday is the servants' day out. For that reason, also, most of the Westchester clubs, with fairly memberships, have their big meal on Thursday instead of Sunday night.

Hard-hearted New York: For several years, a young man has been selling apples and oranges at Eighth avenue and Forty-third street. Not only is he deaf and dumb but also so nearly blind that he can see only a short distance. That's why regular customers always press their nickels into the palm of his hand. His stand is one box atop another. Well, the other morning, the stand upset and the stock rolled into the street. Instead of laughing at the occurrence, passersby stopped and gathered the fruit. They didn't walk away with it but arranged it neatly on the stand. The distressed merchant thanked them with his hands.

This and that department: Phil Regan, singer on the stage and the radio, where he is heard with Ken Murray, is a former Brooklyn cop. Before leaving for Hollywood, James Melton took a course in make-up for the movies. Richard Gordon, who plays the part of Sherlock Holmes on the air, gets as many as ten letters a week asking him to solve local mysteries. . . . and that reminds me that Sigmond, Romberg, conductor-composer, is still listed as one of the greatest spy catchers in the intelligence service, of which he was a member during the war.

Singer turns fire fighter: Carmela Ponselle was walking along West End avenue thinking of mezzo-soprano arias when she saw smoke and flame coming from the basement of a four-story house. Screams might have been expected under such circumstances and screams from a grand opera singer surely would have been heard. Instead of screaming Miss Ponselle quietly assembled a group of men, who broke in the door and put out the fire. The family living in the house knew nothing of the blaze until the volunteer smoke eaters crashed the gate.

City Life: Three little girls playing jacks in the marble vestibule of an old brownstone house. . . . The woman manager, who used to own the house but who lost it in the depression, taking the history of the signer of a lease and going carefully into details since she selects her tenants with care. . . . and upstairs in the apartment which is to be rented, an aged man fighting hard for life.

Whenever New Yorkers laugh about rubes and hicks, I chuckle. The other day, hundreds of women and men, young and old, lined up awaiting entrance to one of the big mid-town movie houses, the queue extending more than half a long block. For an hour or more the line remained motionless and when it did move, did so slowly. And all the while a heavy rain was falling!

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Water Hemlock Is Worst

California Poison Plant.

San Francisco.—The research workers on the Federal Writers' project, who are compiling an eight-volume guide book of the United States, have completed the list of poisonous plants in California. The most poisonous plant in the state, for both man and beast, they report, is the water hemlock. It also is one of the most alluring from a standpoint of fragrance.

Wallace Bares New Deal Plans

His Complete Co-operatives
Seen as Death Blow
to American Ideal.

By WILLIAM J. LEE

CHICAGO, ILL.—Establishment of co-operatives for producers and consumers, wiping out the American system of free competition and business on a profit basis and threatening the ruin of independent farmers and tradesmen and retail storekeepers, is now seen as one of the next objectives of the New Deal.

New Dealers at the Philadelphia convention presented a plank in favor of co-operatives that had the support of President Roosevelt, but this was rejected by some of the older and conservative members of the resolutions committee "as being too radical," so only a modest reference was made to the scheme in the platform.

However, publication of a book entitled, "Whose Constitution?", by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace revealed the scope of the New Deal co-operative ideas.

Study Co-operatives in Europe.

In his book Mr. Wallace declares that "it is inevitable that more and more emphasis is going to be laid on the idea of co-operation as distinguished from free competition" and sets forth that the only way a democracy can survive "is to develop the genuine co-operative ideal to the limit."

"Producers' co-operatives are not enough," he asserts. "The co-operative way of life must pervade the community, and this means there must be consumers' co-operatives as well as producers' co-operatives."

The day after the Wallace book appeared, President Roosevelt announced he had sent a New Deal commission to Europe to study the operation of co-operatives.

Commenting upon the Democratic co-operative plank, the Wallace book and the President's co-operative commission, and the fact that there are marked similarities between Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance speech and the Wallace volume, the Kansas Times states:

"(It is probable) . . . that the inner ring of New Dealers already have agreed among themselves as to the next trick they will pull from the bag, either at an opportune time in the campaign or after the election, should it go their way."

"The co-operative commonwealth idea . . . has recalled the declaration of Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell some time back that, under the new order he envisaged for America, business as it now is known logically would tend to disappear."

Platform Reticence Explained.

How the Wallace idea of co-operatives is viewed in Democratic circles may be seen in the following statements by Frank R. Kent, Democrat, in one of his recent columns:

"Apparently he (Mr. Wallace) believes that under the general-welfare clause a liberal-minded Supreme court could permit transformation of the country into a gigantic co-operative commonwealth, under which the objectives of the NRA, AAA and other invalidated New Deal measures could constitutionally be achieved. There seems no other way to interpret his language."

"It is quite the most far-reaching idea yet advanced and it is easy to understand why the New Deal politicians did not want it injected into the campaign."

From this it seems clear the New Deal now proposes to set up a system of regimentation that would ruin every independent farmer and every independent retail merchant. There are millions of independent farmers and more than 475,000 retailers in the United States.

Such a regimentation might deny a farmer's son an opportunity to hew a living for himself on his own farm and prevent a man establishing himself in a business of his own making. All might become cogs in a huge federal machine.

Roosevelt Primary Foe

Supports G. O. P. Ticket

Topeka, Kas.—Listing seven reasons for his decision, Col. Henry Breckinridge, New York Democrat who ran as a candidate for President in the Maryland primary, asserted here he would support Landon and Knox in the Presidential campaign. Before announcing his position, Colonel Breckinridge paid a surprise visit to Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Colonel Breckinridge prefaced his reasons for enlisting under the Landon-Knox banner by declaring that the machinery of the Democratic party had "been seized by a group of men who had repudiated every living principle of the party and subverted the Constitution of the United States."

"Governor Landon's word is good," said Colonel Breckinridge. "He will perform his promises, he is direct and he has no hidden purposes."

FREDERICK COUNTY FIREMEN TO HOLD CONVENTION.

The Frederick County Firemen's Association will meet in Emmitsburg, on August 13, 14 and 15th.

The opening business session will be held on Thursday evening, August 13th., at 8:00 o'clock, at which it is expected that men of prominence in Fire Department affairs will make addresses.

On Friday, August 14th., the convention will come to a close with appropriate contests in keeping with Firemen's Conventions and a spectacular parade at 5:30 o'clock.

Under the auspices of the Emmitsburg Fire Company, a Barbecue and Carnival will take place on Firemen's field, Saturday afternoon and evening, August 15th.

Prizes will be given in contests, as follows:

No. 1—Largest Company in line with Band or Drum Corps, \$35.00.

No. 2—Best appearing Company, with Ladies' Auxiliary, \$25.00.

No. 3—Best appearing Ladies' Auxiliary, \$20.00.

No. 4—Company coming longest distance, with 15 or more men in line, trophy.

No. 5—Best appearing Band or Drum Corps, trophy.

Emmitsburg Fire Company is not eligible for any prize.

REVOLUTION IN SPAIN.

A rebellion is in progress in Spain, some of the insurgents coming from Spanish Morocco, in Africa. So far, the rebel forces have been meeting with considerable success, mostly in the north, and appear to be both well equipped and officered. The uprising seems to be a general one against the government at Madrid.

The latest reports are that the government forces have won on several fronts, captured vast military stores, and that in general the rebel attack is crumbling. Loyalist troops are gathering in all important centres.

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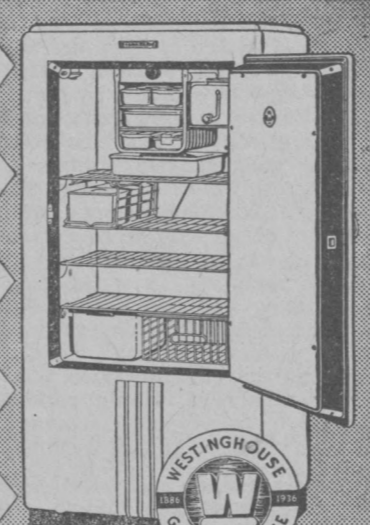
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R. S. McKinney

7-10-35

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With permission of the Bank Commissioner of Maryland and the approval of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Directors of

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Have declared another payment of

TEN (10%) PERCENT

on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest, payable on or after

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Amounts due holders of the Certificates may be credited to checking or savings accounts or is payable in cash. Credits on savings accounts will bear interest at the regular rate from July 1, 1936.

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Our Mid-Summer Sale begins Saturday, July 25th and closes Saturday, August 1st. Here is an opportunity to purchase the merchandise of which you are in need at a wonderful savings. We are offering all Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hose, Shirts, in fact everything in the store except groceries and toilet articles, at a 10% reduction.

SPECIAL SALE OF SHOES

We are offering a number of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes taken from our regular stock at the low prices of 49c, 98c and \$1.19 a pair.

SALE OF REMNANTS

Our usual Sale of Remnants of Dress Materials, Gingham, Muslins, Sheetings, etc. will take place on Wednesday morning, July 29th, at 9 A. M.

Our Grocery Department

4 BXS. MILLERS CORN FLAKES	25c
1 LB. JAR NORWOOD COFFEE	23c
6 CANS BAKED BEANS	25c
3 PKGS. JELLO	17c

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