

MID-SUMMER DAYS  
SUGGEST MID-LIFE  
THOUGHTS—THE MAT-  
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. 11

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 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.

Positively, 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.

Basil L. Crapster will enter Mercersburg Academy, on Monday, Sept. 14th.

Mr. Mervin Fissel, of Altoona, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and family.

Mrs. Grace Meding and daughter, of Dundalk, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser, near town.

Mrs. Thomas McDermott and two sons, of Akron, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn and other relatives, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner had as their guests, over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Trostle, Cumberland, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clabaugh had as their guests for the week-end and Labor Day, Miss Blanche M. Broderick, of The Blackstone Apartments, Baltimore.

The Taneytown Junior Band will hold a bake sale and bingo, Saturday, September 19, in the Firemen's building. The Jr. Band will also give a free concert at the same place.

In order to help finance the Baseball Club, a card party will be held in I. O. O. F. Hall, next Wednesday night. There will be prizes and free refreshments. Admission 25c. Attend, and help the Club to meet its obligations.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witherow, of Fort Wayne, Ind., were the guests of Mr. Witherow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow several days. Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, is spending her vacation with her parents.

Considerable grading from the corner of Middle Street and Fairview Avenue has been completed toward the Blue Ridge Rubber factory, as well as drainage grading and leveling around the factory, all of a permanent character and resulting in decided improvement.

A social was held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Wednesday night, by the Union Bridge, Keysville and Rocky Ridge Lutheran congregations. A general program of music, recitations and speeches was held, and refreshments served. Rev. W. O. Ibach Taneytown, was present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner and daughter, Caroline, spent the week-end with Mrs. Fannie Eyer and other relatives at Philadelphia, and on Sunday attended the 14th annual reunion of Co. D. of the 311 Machine Gun Battalion Association which was held at Forrest Park, Chalfont, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tutwiler, of Philadelphia, paid our office a brief visit, Monday. Mrs. Tutwiler says she heard the address delivered by Mrs. Carroll, quoted from in last week's Record. She says the damage done to the State House in Harrisburg is estimated by some at \$10,000.

There may be "unemployment" at many places, but not in Taneytown and vicinity. In fact, Taneytown has not suffered to any great extent during the past few years from that ailment, as there has been pretty steady work all of the time for those who really wanted it, especially in the various trades.

Luther Shriver, of Gettysburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Little, of Xenia, Ohio, from Saturday until Sunday evening. They were glad to see him. He toured through the far west for several weeks and on his return trip also stopped in Dayton. Mrs. Little is a Record subscriber and formerly lived in Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Copperville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, York, composed a party, who left last Friday evening on a sight-seeing trip, which included Niagara Falls, Buffalo, N. Y., Canada and other places of interest, arriving home on Monday evening, after covering a distance of 875 miles without any bad luck, but very much in need of a good night's rest.

Harry L. Marshall, Los Angeles, Calif., who has been spending the summer months in New York state, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine, near Emmitsburg. Those entertained at the same place during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mort, son, John, of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Loy, Loy's Station; Mrs. Minnie Hefestay, Harney; Mrs. Rose Reifentler, Mrs. Myrl Ridinger and Charles Christfield, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sheeley, daughter, Hazel, and son, Norman; Mrs. Grace Vaughn and children, of Emmitsburg; Rev. and Mrs. Winfield S. Harmon and son, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Wilhite and grandson, Keysville; E. C. Valentine, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fleagle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wely, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bentz and family, of Detour; Ralph Mort and daughter, and Mrs. Raymond Shaver and son, of near Taneytown.

## OUR DETROIT LETTER

Tells of an Enjoyable Visit to Old Taneytown.

After spending a most delightful vacation (if a fellow who is too old to work can be said to not have a vacation all the time) in and around Taneytown, we are again at home, and in the regular routine. As so many friends were so kind as to say they enjoyed my letters—for which expressions they have my thanks—I feel like telling them something about our visit, and as it would be impossible to write to all, I take this method to tell them how much I enjoyed the trip, to me, brief visit, and how glad I am that I was able to see so many old friends and renew old acquaintances, and make many new ones.

Owing to the fact that the rest of my family, who also visited the town, were unable to stay more than a week. I made the trip East by bus, and cannot say it was much to enjoy—that is, part of it as owing to the fact that two of three lines I was to make the journey, over, were fighting each other. I missed the connection which was to take me from Pittsburgh to Hagerstown, where I was to take the Blue Ridge Bus to Taneytown, and was compelled to remain in Pittsburgh about nine hours, and for some time did not know if I would ever get out of the town. Now Pittsburgh may be a fine city, and also a busy one, but what I saw of it during my enforced stay, did not impress me very much as being a desirable place to live in, or even stay in a few hours. I suppose its location at the source of the Ohio River, made it look to its founders as a fine place for a city, but it certainly beats anything I ever saw for hills, and it surely looked its nickname of "Smoky City."

But I got away at last, and after a delightful ride through the mountains arrived at Taneytown at about 4 P. M. Among the first to greet me, was my old friend and political enemy, "Eddie Burke, Sr." I didn't find much change in him from the last time I saw him in 1933, that is, physically, and positively not politically. I mention him particularly on account of the long friendship started back in the old, old, red brick school-house, where we sat together, and absorbed the knowledge handed out to us, by my uncle, the late Levi D. Reid. I have many other friends just as close to me as "Eddie," and I do not mention their names, which would fill too much space.

My time there was spent in, as I said before, renewing old acquaintances, etc. I took in the Fair, saw the public wedding, and the educated hogs, (there is no connection between the two) also saw some fine races. But the most interesting thing there to me was the Band. I met the director, Mr. Menche, and the "spark plug" of the Band, Dr. Martin, both of whom soon became old friends, and was delighted to see young girls and boys who seemed to be taking much interest in it. I couldn't help contrast the present band with the one I was connected with for 33 years in the now distant past. In my days it was no (Continued on Fifth Page.)

## "STOP AND GO" SIGNS ARE NEEDED AT THE SQUARE.

From the information we have, there were three auto accidents at the square on Saturday and Monday, of a very similar character, due to drivers failing to see the "stop" signs. The drivers were all from out-of-the-state, one from Kansas, one from New Jersey and the other from New York.

Two of the crashes were on Frederick street. They resulted in damage to autos and a lady occupant or one of the autos was injured. That the accidents were not very serious, was pure good luck. The damages were paid by the drivers without suit.

We do not have exact details. These stop signs were not seen, as some who know of the location of them think they should have been. Bpt, this is hardly a fair conclusion. Frederick street, is a residential street, and the shortest main street entering the town. The average strange driver is not apt to think of coming to a thoroughfare so soon after entering the town, and parking is allowed on all four streets, close to the square.

Traffic through town is on the increase, especially on holidays. The "square" is no longer the equivalent of a country cross-road, and we have no regular policeman at the square. Consideration of all these facts must make it clear to all who are fair-minded, that we now need at the square, one or more electric "stop and go" signs.

This should be brought about by co-operation between our local authorities and the State Roads Commission. There will be some cost attached, of course; but our town should not leave a bad recollection in the minds of visitors. All such future accidents may not be attended with such little damage and cost. What are we going to do about it?

## READ THE WORLD CRUISE THIS WEEK.

This week's instalment of Miss Carrie Mourer's wonderful "World Cruise," featuring Japan should not be missed by anybody who can see to read it. We trust that many of our readers have been following this "Cruise," which is soon to end, and that they will write her their thanks. The entire series has represented, in itself, a liberal education concerning many of the countries included in this "World Cruise." Won't you tell her so?

## BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTHLY MEETING.

### Some Changes in Teachers and Low Bids Accepted.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1936, at 1:15 P. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

The project, consisting of the tearing down of the old school building and grading, at the Sykesville school was left in the hands of a committee made up of Superintendent Hyson and Messrs. Poole and Davis to investigate, get bids on and report to the next meeting of the Board.

The Board passed a ruling to the effect that all bus drivers as well as teachers and janitors, must have health certificates filled out by a physician; also that any new bus driver must pass a physical examination before being employed.

The Board accepted the following resignations and approved the following appointments: Taneytown High School, Helen Horner, resigned; Taneytown High school, Mildred Price, appointed (sub. basis); Manchester Elementary School, Walter Blank, appointed; Robert Moton High School, Alonzo Myster, appointed (sub. basis); Sykesville High School, Kathryn Wentz (sub. basis).

A delegation from the Carroll Co. Teachers' Association, of whom Mr. Gerald Richter was the spokesman, presented to the Board of Education a portrait of the late Superintendent, Maurice S. H. Unger, to commemorate his long and splendid service in the Carroll County school system.

The Board of Education granted a leave of absence of one year to Henrietta Little so that she may continue her studies at the Penn State College.

The Board formally approved the consolidation of the Finksburg, Sandy Mount, Reese, Bethel and Patapsco schools in the new Sandymount building and the consolidation of the Warfieldburg school with Graeland.

The committee reported on the bids for shades, stage equipment and fire extinguishers for the new school buildings opened on August 14 and the Board approved the award of the contracts to the following lowest bidders:

Shades—Joseph Rinehart (Sons, \$1705.64; Drapes in Westminster auditorium, Mather & Sons, \$119.50; Fire Extinguishers, Carey Machinery and Supply Co., \$223.04; Stage equipment, Westminster building, Minah & Eisenbray Co., \$705.85; Stage equipment, New Windsor, Buall Cosgrove Co., \$385.87.

Superintendent Hyson reported that the Westminster and New Windsor schools had agreed to contribute \$200 and \$100, respectively, on their stage equipment.

The Board appointed Cecil Caples as janitor at the new Sandymount building and Emory Dickensheets as janitor at West End.

The Board adjourned at 3:30 P. M.

## WOMAN'S CLUB FLOWER SHOW.

The Woman's Club of Littlestown, is sponsoring a flower show to be held Saturday, Aug. 19th, in the Stone-sifer building, Baltimore St. The exhibition is open to all amateur flower growers in the town and surrounding communities. The exhibit will include cut flowers, and potted plants. Awards will be given for all first winners, as well as ribbons for first, second and third prizes.

The chairman of the committee, Miss Edna Blocher, has appointed various sub-committees to arrange for the exhibition. Mrs. Irvin Kindig, Union Mills, has been named chairman of the committee on arrangement. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Milson and Mrs. W. A. Baer. Receiving and registration committee is headed by Mrs. Harry T. Harner, Mrs. Roy Kindig and Mrs. Brenda Walker, and Mrs. Harvey Schwartz. Mrs. A. W. Feeser, Silver Run, is chairman of the prize committee assisted by Mrs. Robt Snyder. Refreshment committee has as its chairman Mrs. Harvey Schwartz. Mrs. Holman Sell and Mrs. Paul Lawyer, and the door committee consists of Mrs. Harry T. Harner and Mrs. Joseph Riden.

A special feature of the show is the exhibit for men which is classed as miscellaneous. Exhibits must be entered by 10:00 Sept. 19th. The show will be open to the public from 2:00 P. M. until 10:00 P. M. No exhibition may be taken from the premises until 10:00 P. M.

## CALENDAR ORDERS.

We find it impossible to see all of our calendar patrons. Nearly all of our regular orders have been booked, but a few are still outstanding. We urge them to call at our office promptly, as many of the designs have already been disposed of. Longer delay will further lessen the many still available designs.

## NO TRESPASSING REGISTER.

According to long-standing custom, we are beginning our "No Trespassing" list in this issue. The cost is as heretofore—25c per name for the hunting season, until Dec. 11. Begin now, and get the benefit of the whole time. No Trespassing Card signs always on hand at 5c each, or 6 for 25c.

## REGISTRATION DATES

Important Notice to all Not Registered.

(For The Record.)

With glaring head lines in all the newspapers, took information at all hours and the vast amount of political propaganda being widely distributed no one should be able to plead ignorance of the fact that we will have a Presidential election on November 3rd.

But, with all this information there are other facts we must not lose sight of. In many of the States (were will be a Congressional election, and this is particularly true of Maryland. In each of the six districts a Congressman will be elected. And it is very important this should not be neglected.

Another very important thing is the matter of registration. Only persons whose names are on the registration book can vote. The offices of registration will be open on the following days, Tuesday, September 29, and Tuesday, October 6 for registration of new residents.

There should be a number of young persons who have reached the voting age, and who are entitled to register and vote. The Central Committees endeavor to locate such persons, but it is largely an individual responsibility.

Each person entitled to vote should see to it that their name is on the registration book. Remember the dates, and act accordingly.

As there is a general registration this year in Baltimore City, and Frederick and Garrett counties, no certificates of removal or transfer will be necessary from these places.

R. S. M.

## A DELIGHTFUL TRIP.

(For The Record.)

Miss Edna Stull and Mrs. Raymond Wentz, have recently returned from a very pleasant motor trip to Niagara Falls, Canada. They also visited with relatives at Rochester, Avon and Holly, New York.

While there they had the pleasure of seeing Letcherworth a beautiful State Park, which contains the Grand Canyon of the East, on the Genesee river.

Other points of interest which they visited were: Oswego, Watertown, and Alexandria Bay, at which place they enjoyed a tour of the Thousand Islands by water. They stopped at Sarnac Lake and Lake Placid in the Adirondack Mountains where the winter sports are held.

The return was made by way of Lake George, Saratoga Springs, Albany, Kingston and Port Jervis. It was a most delightful trip of approximately 1600 miles.

## FARM SUPPLIES MARKETING MEETINGS.

Farmers of 20 communities of Maryland will gather during September and October at a series of conferences on the development of co-operative distribution of farm supplies. The series of meetings, which will vary in attendance from several hundred to small group meetings, is being sponsored by the Maryland Farm Bureau, its affiliated business organization the Agricultural Corporation and Southern States Co-operative, a regional purchasing and manufacturing organization, according to C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau.

Speakers at the various meetings will include Stuart Agnew, president; W. G. Wysox, general manager; T. K. Wolfe, director of distribution; V. Fielder and O. E. Zacharias of the Southern States staff, and Mr. Wise and A. R. Weed of the Maryland Farm Bureau.

Dates of the September meetings for Carroll County are, September 17, Taneytown; September 21, Thurmont and Hampstead; September 22, Westminster.

"Last year a total of \$1,530,000,000 of co-operative marketing and purchasing was done by farmers of the United States," says Mr. Wise in commenting on the Maryland meetings. "Nearly one-fourth of the farms of the country are being served by co-operative distribution units, and the Maryland meetings will consider the improvement and growth of the service now in operation."

## IDLE PRISONERS PROBLEM.

W. Raymond Moody, co-ordinator member of the Maryland Commission on Prison Labor, has completed the production and direction of an official 16 motion picture entitled, "Idle Hands." It depicts in graphic presentation the problem of prison idleness now current in Maryland's penal institutions. It shows, for the first time, what is taking place behind the prison walls in this State.

The picture, made possible by the co-operation of the State Board of Welfare, was shown for the first time in Baltimore last week, and evoked so much favorable comment that it is to be filmed at the American Prison Congress in Chicago, this month. Requests have been made by a number of Baltimore City and Maryland county clubs and other organizations for a showing of "Idle Hands" throughout the State.

In order, therefore, that as wide a showing as possible may be made, it is suggested that men's and women's organizations desiring to see the picture and hear a brief talk on the State and National penal situation, communicate with Mr. Moody as soon as possible at the University Club, 801 North Charles St., Baltimore.

(As we understand it, prison labor in competition with other labor, is largely illegal, under present laws.—Ed.)

## COUNTY WELFARE BOARD REPORT.

### Employment Reported at a High Standard.

The September meeting of the Co. Welfare Board was held in the local offices, rear of First National Bank, on Wednesday, beginning at 2:00 P. M. Members present were: The Chairman, Prof. Lewis H. Brumbaugh Secretary, J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy; Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, Mrs. Horatio Loates, Manchester, and Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Westminster.

A full report of the plan of a medical center as drafted by the Citizens' Committee and presented to the Medical Association for approval was presented by Prof. Brumbaugh. This is a movement which the Board endorses and asks for the support of community groups. Medical centers supervised by county or district physicians and dentists are proving to be indispensable in many towns and centers in the Middle West as well as in the cities of the East. Such centers give service to those persons who, because of lack of funds, would not otherwise seek medical service.

It was pointed out that employment conditions both in public and private industry are at a high peak. Over 750 persons in Carroll County have been assigned to public work alone since October, 1935. The local office receives almost daily calls from employers for helpers in the home or on the farms. All available employable persons have secured work with the result that there is a scarcity of help.

The Board considered new developments affecting the old age pension groups. State and federal laws require close checking of changes in incomes or resources which might change pension grants. At a recent state meeting all counties were informed that state funds were exhausted and as soon as the counties reach their allotment all new grants will have to be withheld for some time. Carroll's number of grants in Aug. 267 which represent their full allotment, will be reduced to approximately 257 cases for September due to the fact that a few have been able to obtain some work, some can be assisted by children who have now obtained employment, and a few wish to withhold giving a lien on property. The Board passed a motion that the grant of any pensioner having four or more responsible relatives or the grant of any pensioner in a family group of one or more working members will be subject to rejection or decrease of the present pension grant in order to leave applications which are urgent.

The Board approved the state policy of asking that the entire life insurance policy be transferred to the Welfare Board. This is in agreement with a legal requirement which is enforced to give the greatest protection to pensioners. The insurance policy remains the property of the pensioner or beneficiary, but a copy of the transfer is filed in the office of the insurance company.

Enrollment of C-C-C Juniors will be made about October 15. A new regulation is that no former enrollee may reenter camp within a year after the last honorable discharge.

The Board is desirous of having district committees on social needs established throughout the county. Some committees have already been functioning; others will be appointed.

Two canning and nutrition centers have been established. One group has held meetings at the homes of Mrs. Glenn Reese and Mrs. LeRoy Fowle, near Krider's Church. A second group will hold its meetings in the home of Mrs. Russell Freyman, Winchester Place. Surplus foods are being canned.

The following budget for the coming quarter, October-December has been submitted for approval to the State Department.

Old Age Assistance, Total \$9,000; local funds, \$1,500; State and Federal Funds, \$7,500.

Aid to Dependent Children, Total, \$780; local funds, \$520; State and Federal Funds, \$260.

Blind, Total, \$540; Local Funds, \$270; State and Federal Funds, \$270.

General Public Assistance, Total, \$811; Local Funds, \$811.

Administration, Total, \$1,512; Local Funds, \$248.46; State and Federal Funds, \$1,263.54. Totals, \$12,643; \$3,349.46; 9,293.54.

Estimated administrative expenses are as follows: (for three months.) Salaries, \$1200; Travel, \$120; Office Equipment, \$18; Telephone and Telegraph, \$24; Stationery and office supplies, \$36; Postage, \$54; Office Rent, \$60.

Administration costs are divided among the four groups assisted as follows:

Administration for Old Age Pensions, \$349.98.

Administration for Aid to Dependent Children, \$263.07.

Administration for blind, \$50.49.

Administration for General Public Assistance, \$248.46.

Money allotted for administration cannot be used for assistance; nor can any funds allowed for assistance be used for administration.

The workers of the Welfare Board staff are making a request for unused glass jars and for surplus fruits and vegetables to be canned in the two canning centers recently established. Persons having either jars or surplus foods should call the Welfare Board, Phone 321.

One of the moving spectacles of the season, is that of the average American returning from his or her vacation, in order to get a rest—Phila. Inquirer.

## SALARIES OF TEACHERS

Maybe Reduced unless the State Contributes More.

Frederick County Teachers are likely facing a cut in salaries after Oct. 1, totaling about \$16,000 due to a cut by the last legislature in its allowance for school expenses as prorated among the counties. This being the case, the same problem may confront the Commissioners of other counties as well. The Frederick Commissioners have issued a statement, in part as follows:

"We want the teachers to know that the county commissioners are in sympathy with the work of public education, but at the same time we are also aware that the appropriations for education are rapidly mounting. It is our desire to point out in fairness that the former Board of County Commissioners had made a reduction in the salaries of teachers, and in the year 1935, the legislature passed an act providing for a reduction in salaries in some cases of 10 percent and in some cases of 11 percent for the year 1935-36 and the year 1936-37; but the present Board of County Commissioners desires to make it possible to obtain for the teachers, the minimum salary, but they were not able to take care of the loss occasioned by the reduction of \$16,789.80 from the state emergency relief fund in the same year that the restoration of the cut was made.

"We desire to report to the teachers that we are continuing our efforts with the State officials looking to the possibility of retaining the appropriation for the schools in the sum named, and we are enlisting the aid of the governor.

"The Board is not able today to make a guarantee in regard to the restoration of this sum; but we have taken the matter up with our attorney and ask the aid of all those who might co-operate in gaining some financial aid, either from the state or from local sources."

## CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY ANNUAL DINNER.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City, will hold its annual Fall dinner and outing, on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1936, at Gilbert's Inn, Westminster. All members and their friends are cordially invited, also our many friends in Carroll County.

The entertainment committee has arranged a very attractive program, including games for all to partake in, both young and old. John Englar, with the aid of Bianca White, will have charge of the music.

We trust a large crowd will be on hand to make this the largest and most joyous outing the Society has ever held, in view of this being so near the County's One Hundredth Birthday Anniversary. Let us aim to make this years outing bigger and better than any other.

The price of the tickets will be \$1.25 each. Please make all reservations as early as possible, for we want to be sure of taking care of every one.

Kindly notify Mr. Thomas S. Yingling, 12th floor, First National Bank building, Baltimore, Md. Those wishing transportation advise him at Calvert 4100. Dinner will be served promptly at 1 P. M.

## THE SUN'S POLL OF VOTES.

The poll of votes for candidates for President by the Baltimore Sun, is progressing slowly throughout the state. Comparatively few of the voting cards have as yet reached Carroll County. The Record will publish the results, next week, after the vote shows a more definite trend. The total vote given this Friday morning is Roosevelt 5145; Landon 4274.

## SCHAEFFER REUNION.

The 3rd. annual reunion of the Schaeffer family, will be held at Pine Mar Camp, near Taneytown on Sunday, Sept. 13, 1936. All Schaeffer's are cordially invited to come and spend the day with us.

## TEACHERS' OATH QUESTION.

The Teachers' oath question is handled very comprehensively in an article on our editorial page. Those interested, will find it worth reading, as it gives both viewpoints in an easily understandable manner.

Birthdays have cost the world a lot of money. Now take your pick of the many ways of proving this truth.

## Random Thoughts

WHEN IT IS HARD—  
It is hard to be kind and forgiving, when one feels that in justice to ourselves, retaliation should be practiced.

It is hard to permit egotism and selfishness to go unexpressed, when it boldly exercises itself as a virtue.

It is hard to withhold stern measures, when others build on our unwillingness to do so.

It is hard to pretend not to see, when others think they are putting "something over on us."

It is hard to act the friend to known enemy in disguise.

It is hard to keep one's temper when one's honesty and truthfulness are assailed.

It is hard to consistently follow the motto "Honesty is the best policy."

It is hard to be popular, yet self-respecting and honorable in our contacts with all others.

P. B. E.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

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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 business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1936.

## WHEN THE PRESIDENT MET THE GOVERNOR.

What the President of the United States said to the Governor of Kansas, appears not to have been like what the "Governor of North Carolina once said to the Governor of South Carolina," according to old-time tradition. They merely said, "How are you?" about like ordinary mortals; and those who thought sparks might fly, were of course badly mistaken.

So, the occasion was largely one of "polite amenities" under a sort of flag of truce. With the information that "The President did most of the talking, and Landon asked a few questions."

It was just another conference with "fried chicken and corn on the cob," and some talk about fishing, and the drought question was left droughty, just as it was.

## SAYS ROOSEVELT IS NOT A DEMOCRAT.

One of the strongest and best known of the Democratic rebellionists against the re-election of President Roosevelt, is former U. S. Senator, James A. Reed, of Missouri, who is openly campaigning for Landon in a very pugnacious manner, leaving no doubt that he is "not a Republican," but also "not" a Roosevelt Democrat. Some of his recent expressions are:

"The principles of the Constitution of the United States are as true as they were when Jefferson, Madison, Pinckney and Washington and others proclaimed them, and the people adopted them...." Reed asserted. "But today we are confronted with a bold effort to evade and defy the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and to overthrow the very foundations of American civilization."

"That is destruction and from destruction there can be no recovery. I hold no brief for Governor Landon. He is a Republican and I am a Democrat. But this much I say: He has never undertaken to repudiate the Constitution, to sneer at its precepts, or to contemptuously refer to its authors. He has not assailed the Supreme Court.... He has not proposed the confiscation of property through taxation or by any other method."

Striking at the term "social justice" Reed said it was not social justice "to destroy food so as to make everybody pay an exorbitant price for the meat he needs; restrict production of corn, potatoes and wheat; deny a citizen the right to work more than one-half the time."

"If any here think that I have over-stated the dangers impending or the unconstitutional usurpation of power by the present Administration, I place Franklin D. Roosevelt on the stand. Thus out of his own mouth I shall condemn him."

And then followed various quotations from the President in his first message to Congress, and since, following which he said that measured by his pledges, appointments and advisers "no one has the right to say Roosevelt is a Democrat." All in stronger terms than most Republican speakers have used.

## WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE ROADS BUSINESS.

The following editorial from last week's Middletown Valley Register, concerning Frederick County "county roads" fits the situation pretty accurately in Carroll County, and requires a definite comprehensive reply. Our own opinion is, that county road needs, are adjudged by the State Roads Commission to be subordinate to other road needs, and to influence back of them.

"The deplorable condition of roads ordinarily known as 'County Roads' in the southern part of Middletown Valley, is causing many of our usually passive citizens in that vicinity to 'rise up on their hind legs,' as the saying goes, and shout with lusty voices about the necessity of something being done to put them in more usable condition—and that right quickly. The editor of 'The Register' made a hurried trip over several of these more important lower valley highways this week and the same

afternoon added his own voice in verbal protest before the County Commissioners concerning the very evident lack of attention which has permitted such miserable condition to exist. The next day the Commissioners themselves made an inspection tour of the same roads and must have also been impressed by their terrible condition.

The real crux of the matter is however, that so long as our county roads were in the hands of the County itself, no such condition existed. But now that they have been turned over to the State for maintenance and the County is powerless to move a finger in their behalf, and now that the large revenue for their repair and upkeep which is represented by this County's share of the gasoline tax has also gone in the same direction, the roads have apparently been forgotten.

We understand conditions are very much the same all over the County. Postmasters are beginning to complain and threaten the withdrawal of rural routes if the roads are not quickly repaired. And the matter is being more forcibly brought to the attention of the public now that school buses will begin daily operation over such inadequate highways. Clearly something is wrong. All of this road money, if properly used, could put in excellent condition every foot of County Road in Frederick County.

And yet, with 300 miles of it badly needing attention, according to the most careful estimate, all the County Commissioners can get in response to their representation is a further warning from the State Roads Commission that "county deficits are increasing." What the public is beginning to ask is why the deficit should increase when no new roads are being given them and even the old ones are not being worked so as to keep them in decent shape.

John Taxpayer is long-suffering, but he cannot be insensible to being thus gouged forever. He is beginning to realize that there is surely something very "rotten in Denmark"—or elsewhere, and the time is coming fast when the State Roads body is going to find it necessary to explain."

## THE TEACHERS' OATH QUESTION

Gates swinging open for the new school year signalize to Daughters of the American Revolution and their allies that the time is at hand for a campaign to exact patriotic fealty from the teachers of the nation.

Strict enforcement of teachers' oath laws in the twelve states in which they have been adopted during the past five years and passage of similar legislation in every state are the objectives of the drive. That is the announcement of Mrs. William A. Becker, president-general of the D. A. R., who believes teachers should regard taking the oath as "an honor not a reflection upon character." In her most recent remarks upon the subject she disclaimed any attempt to raise a "red scare" and declared the one purpose of the campaign would be to weed out "the un-American teacher engaged in planting subversive doctrines in the minds of the future citizens."

To a large section of the country's teachers, however, to many educators, organizations interested in the schools the honor is a dubious one, fraught with danger to the integrity as an entering wedge toward regimentation of thought similar to that in European dictatorships.

An example of this viewpoint appeared at Philadelphia a fortnight ago, when a convention of the American Federation of Teachers vigorously applauded references to members of the D. A. R. as "busybodies," and "witch hunters," false to the ideals for which their ancestors fought. The remarks were made by Louis M. Hacker, Columbia University historian, who characterized D. A. R. representatives as the "most dangerous enemies of the free schools in America."

The battle over the oaths is in the foreground of a controversy now reaching an intensity second only to the furor raised by restrictive educational legislation and inquiry at the end of the World War. The conflict has been sharpened by adoption of loyalty laws, legislative investigation of radical teaching in schools and colleges, and by dismissals of teachers for being too free with their opinions.

The oath requirements adopted by the state legislatures generally affect teachers in public schools and colleges supported by public funds. In five states they cover teachers in private schools as well. Typical is the oath required of Indiana teachers:—

"I solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States of America, the Constitution of the State of Indiana and the laws of the United States and the State of Indiana, and will, by precept and example, promote, respect for the flag and the institutions of the United States and the State of Indiana, reverence for law and order and undivided allegiance to the government of the United States of America."

The loyalty oath drive has reached into the Nation's capital where the so-called "red rider" was passed last year as an addition to the district appropriation bill. Few members of Congress were aware of its existence.

Behind the drive for enactment of loyalty laws are chambers of commerce, patriotic societies such as the D. A. R., and veterans organizations. Chief among their supporters, and the originator of many phases of the cam-

aign, is William Randolph Hearst who has unleashed a terrific barrage throughout his far-flung chain of newspapers, magazines, radio stations and newsreels. The campaign has also had acquiescence, if not active support, from some boards of education, whose members are usually business men.

Challenging efforts to limit "freedom of teaching" the National Education Association, the largest teacher group in the country, at a convention in Portland, Ore., this summer, resolved to offer "every possible assistance to prevent passage of such bills, to secure the repeal of special loyalty oath laws in the states where they already exist and to oppose the activities of special groups promoting such legislation." N. E. A. representatives have joined with those of the American Federation of Teachers, the Progressive Education Association, the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, the American Civil Liberties Union and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, in a National Advisory Council, on Educational Freedom, whose aim is "to promote united action on questions of academic freedom."

Supporting the viewpoint of the teacher groups for removal of restrictions on freedom of discussion are such educators as Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and Charles A. Beard, dean of American historians and uncompromising foe of Hearst. They also have the backing of organized labor, the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and a large section of the press, liberal, conservative and otherwise.

The counter offensive by the teachers and educators is pointed to as bringing a check to the loyalty oath drive. No state legislature this year adopted an oath law and pledge bills were defeated in seven states in 1935.

The slogan of preservation of academic freedom, used in the rebuttal drive of the teachers, has brought the declaration from the Department of Americanism of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that it is merely a phrase "coined by communist plotters for the use of gullible dupes among the teaching profession who do not fail to cry academic freedom on every occasion." The V. F. W. also has declared disloyalty rife and has found the fault to lie "primarily with fatuous parents.... and with school authorities of self-imposed importance who set up a doggerel chorus of academic freedom when accused of their inefficiency and neglect of duty."

An important change of position has been manifested by the leadership of the American Legion. The Legion at its 1934 convention passed a resolution urging states to adopt loyalty oath laws. No action was taken in this regard at last year's convention, and National Commander Raymond Murphy in a subsequent statement announced his doubt of "the value of a teachers' oath as a means of combating subversive influences."

The drive, however, is still being pressed by its backers and the call of Mrs. Becker is expected to spur it on. The resultant conflict and its determination may hold tremendous meaning for the future character of American education.—The Pathfinder.

## IT'S ALL VERY SUDDEN.

The twentieth century has witnessed the capture of many hidden secrets. Youths of today can hardly imagine the "primitive" circumstances under which their parents lived less than a quarter of a century ago. Politics had nothing to do with providing many of our present forms of transportation, or instantaneous communication, or radios films, surfaced highways, or the wealth of benefits to humanity that have come from science, chemistry, inventions and discoveries—evidenced in steel, cement, new paints and lacquers; oil-burning furnaces, oil-burning ships, airplanes, air-conditioning, modern housing devices and conveniences, and a thousand other dreams that have come true. Big and little business men, and the men in laboratories, the inventors, workers in research, and other American human beings, have handed on these legacies to humanity.

It should not be denied that legislation and friendly Federal and State co-operation have given substantial aid to these material improvements which have added chapters to the records of human progress.

In the transformation of events most big newspapers are now classed with big business; local papers have enlarged their importance and influence in the communities they serve.

Generally speaking America's newspapers have held fast to the traditions, fundamentals and ideals of American civilization when threatened with its numerous break downs. Even some of the large industrial organizations seem hopeful of a bal-

anced Federal budget next year. Of course Noah got a pair of every kind of animals into a small Ark, and magicians have been seen to take live rabbits out of hats. But you can't spend double of any income—even that of the Federal Treasury, for several years and balance the books quickly and painlessly.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde gives up her job as Minister to Denmark to go campaigning for the re-election of President Roosevelt. Like her illustrious father she likes the political stump with its opportunities for "talk."

If you happen to know who's going to win in this presidential election the Chairman of either one of the major two political parties will be glad to hear from you. Privately, either Farley or Hamilton still "don't know."—National Industries Service.

## Impressment of Seamen Right of British Crown

According to the Britannica, from medieval times the British crown claimed the power to impress able-bodied subjects for the defense of the realm. From the earliest times England depended on her professional seamen, the merchantmen, to man her fighting ships; but not until the end of the Sixteenth century were fishermen, watermen and mariners exempted by law from being pressed as soldiers; they remained liable to impressment for navy service. In Elizabeth's reign a vagrancy act was passed; rendering all disreputable persons liable for impressment in the navy. Even at the height of Britain's maritime power, from 1780 to 1815, the press gang was the chief means of recruiting the fleet. One of the causes of the War of 1812 was Britain's insistence on the right to press British subjects in America. The Britannica article states that the press gangs were not used after the close of the Napoleonic wars in 1815, though it is lawful to this day to impress men for service in the navy, though not in the army. With the introduction of the long-service system in 1853 all need for impressment disappeared.

## Earliest Hebrew Temple Was Erected by Solomon

The temple was the religious edifice of the Jews in Jerusalem. There were three buildings successively erected in the same spot, and named after their builders—the temple of Solomon, the temple of Zerubbabel, and the temple of Herod. The first was built by Solomon and was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar about 586 B. C. The second was built by the Jews on their return from the captivity (about 537 B. C), and was pillaged or partly destroyed several times, especially by Antiochus Epiphanes, Pompey and Herod. The third, the largest and most magnificent of the three, was begun by Herod the Great, and was completely destroyed at the capture of Jerusalem by the Romans (A. D. 70). Various attempts have been made toward the restoration of the first and the third of these temples, but scholars are not agreed in respect to architectural details.

## Horses Remembered

Denver.—Old Dobbin has not been entirely forgotten in this motorized age. The city council appropriated \$60 for a drinking fountain for horses.

## One Motorist, 20 Tags

Toledo.—Thirteen policemen were called into court as witnesses against a persistent traffic offender who had 20 tags to explain to the judge.

## "We Want Soft Seats," Demand of Engineers

Washington, D. C.—The people who run the trains are asking more of the comforts of home for engine cabs.

The interstate commerce commission disclosed that the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen had petitioned for softer seats, foot warmers, and padded arm rests.

Present seating arrangements, the petition said, "endanger health, comfort and safety." The commission was asked to compel all railroads to install seats with spring cushions.

The petition said it was backed by 125,000 trainmen.

## Rations for Cockerels

A ration suitable for fattening cockerels would be equal parts corn meal, barley, meal, shorts and ground oats, with about 10 per cent beef meal added. The important thing is to feed them what they will eat up clean and keep their appetite good. Give them all the water they will drink and see that grit is before them at all times. The cockerels should be fed in small pens or better in fattening crates if for marketing. The mash should be moistened with sour skim milk or buttermilk; allow it to thicken. If the mash is mixed with the moisture about two hours before feeding, it will swell and be more easily digested. Never leave any feed in the trough, either in pen or crate feeding, after the birds have satisfied their appetite.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

JOHN W. ECKARD,  
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of April, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands, this 4th day of September, 1936.

9-4-36 CLARENCE L. ECKARD,  
Administrator.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

IRVIN M. FRIDINGER,  
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of April, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

Given under my hands, this 4th day of September, 1936.

9-4-36 MARY E. FRIDINGER,  
Administratrix.

## PUBLIC SALE Big Cow Sale

33 head registered Holstein Cattle, on Thursday, September 17, 1936, at 12 o'clock, on the road leading from Rocky Ridge to Emmitsburg. The herd consists of five Fresh Cows, several Springers, six Stock Bulls. A fine lot of Heifers, ranging in age from 3 weeks to 1 1/2 years old. All of World's record blood, with show type, sired by ROLO STAR ORMSBY LINDY with 4% fat, T. B. accredited and blood tested. 5 head of Horses and Colts will also be sold the same day. Pedigree reader J. D. Miller.

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## The "Franconia" World Cruise

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

JAPAN.  
PART XIII.

Our first stopping place in Japan was the beautiful Island City of Miyajima, on the Inland Sea. A hilly place in the green sea with the largest torii in Japan standing out in the water opposite a very large temple on shore.

The walk from the ship was bordered by ancient stone lanterns, memorials to great men, and on the hill at the left were great, old pine trees interspersed with blossoming cherry trees. Deer came down from the forest and wandered fearlessly and familiarly among the pedestrians.

Hundreds of Japanese, men, women and children, in native costume, added to the picturesque scene. It was cherry blossom time and all Japan was out to enjoy their beauty, this lovely Sunday, in April.

So on we came to the business section and here store after store, containing dainty and interesting articles as only the Japanese can make, lined the streets. Outside several of the shops were large tanks of oysters and for a small sum one could choose one's oyster and get the pearl it contained. Grains of sand are put into the oysters and in time they are covered with the pearly lacre. The people were delightfully cheerful and courteous.

In the evening we sailed away, casting many backward glances to this enchanting isle.

Passing thru beautiful scenery on this lovely Inland Sea, we reached Kobe, the largest industrial city of Japan, next day.

We took rickshaws and visited a large, public primary school, where the principal, thru an interpreter, made a very interesting address of welcome and ended with a plea for peace with other nations. The children were being taught very much as in this country altho' of course, in their own language. They were a cheerful lot and worked and played accordingly.

Then we visited a beautiful waterfall at the edge of the city and later went thru the shopping district.

From here, next day, we went by auto thru Osaka, a large commercial city of bridges, on to the ancient former capital of Kyoto, a city retaining the ancient Japanese atmosphere. There were many more native costumes than in Kobe and everybody seemed to carry Japanese umbrellas for both rain and sunshine.

We visited the royal palace and walked thru the beautiful grounds. We went into the largest Shinto Temple where people are always worshipping and to a smaller one nearby. The two were connected by a corridor in which were four very large glass cases. These contained immense ropes made of hair sacrificed by the women and used to raise the huge timbers of which the temple was built.

After luncheon at the beautiful, modern Kyoto Hotel we went to a lovely park containing a temple surrounded by lakes and beautiful blossoming cherry trees many of them of the weeping variety. These were supported by bamboo pergolas or arbors. Walking under these the Japanese, in their lovely, gay kimonos and wide obis, made a lovely picture.

At four o'clock we accepted an invitation to a Ceremonial Tea. A Japanese lady in a beautiful kimono, and an assistant sat on a raised platform and in a very delicate and deliberate manner made the tea. Then her assistant passed a bowl of it to one of the guests, seated in rows back of long tables. Then from an adjoining room came two Japanese maidens bearing other bowls of thick green tea and, with a bow, placed them before the other guests. Next they brot round white cakes filled with a brown paste and placed on artistic little plates with sticks with which to eat our cakes. We drank our thick green tea and ate our unknown cakes politely if not so enjoyably.

After this we went to a theatre and saw a cherry dance and dramatic episodes with beautiful scenery magically moved. On either side of the theatre, where our first tier boxes are placed, were rows of geisha girls, playing different shaped drums interspersed now and then by solos in high, thin voices.

We occupied chairs at the back of the theatre, but the larger part of the audience sat on the floor, between us and the stage. They were literally packed in by the several men ushers. One of these, a giant, would pick up a man or a woman and carry him or her to an, to us, imperceptible vacancy. This part of the performance was very amusing. The rest was very artistic. After dinner at the same hotel, we returned to Kobe thru a pouring rain.

Nara, about two hours from Kobe, by train, was our next city. Enroute, we passed thru country filled with truck gardens, peach and pear orchards in full bloom, and, now and then flowering cherry trees.

At the Nara Station rickshaws met us and took us thru the lovely deer park where we fed the deer the little cakes bot along the way. At noon we watched the hundreds of deer come rushing out of the woods, down the hill, in response to the bugler's call. Eagerly, they ate their dinner of sweet potatoes.

After luncheon at the beautifully situated Nara Hotel, we were entertained by a well acted pantomime, depicting an ancient folk drama. Then we again took rickshaws and went to a temple on a hill, thru an avenue of cryptomeria and camphor trees and watched several girls give a religious dance using fans and small chimes for their interpretations.

On the return, by train, we again enjoyed the blossoming trees and beautiful mountains in the distance.

In the early morning of April 24, we arrived at Yokohama and soon thereafter took the train for the capital of Tokyo, accompanied by sufficient English speaking Japanese guides.

I agreed with the foreigner who said that the English and Americans were the laziest nations in the world about learning other languages. We

### Limit of Telescopes

While there is scarcely a limit to the distance reached by the most powerful astronomical telescopes, the limits of vision on the earth's surface are much smaller, because of the curvature of the earth. A Guidebook to Colorado by Eugene Parsons mentions that from the top of Pikes Peak, on a clear day, the Spanish Peaks are visible to the south and Long's Peak to the north, more than 100 miles away. In India, Mount Everest can be seen from Darjeeling, at least 120 miles away. Such a thing as seeing that peak from the United States is beyond the range of possibility.

### Tapir in United States

In prehistoric days the tapir in much his same form roamed most of the continents of the North Temperate zone. His bones have been uncovered in the United States, Europe and Asia. A tapir almost identical with the South American variety still exists in the Malay peninsula, proof that the family was scattered all over the world. The tapir failed to develop in the face of competition, however, and today is confined to localities most peculiarly adapted to his survival.

### Mouth-Breeding Fish

The Egyptian mouth-breeder, which protects its young by carrying them in the mouth for several weeks, will, if caught, lock its jaws and never betray the fact that baby fish are concealed within. As the young grow slightly older, they are allowed to go out and play. But at the least sign of danger the baby fish rush back. This mouth nursery protects the young until they grow too big to be accommodated.

were never entirely away from the sound of the English tongue!

At Tokyo, we visited the Meiji Shrine, erected by the present Emperor as a memorial to his grandfather. All along the way, we passed beautiful pink and red camellia trees and I could see the reason for these being called Japonicas for here they reach their most beautiful form. The Japanese are the most wonderful horticulturists!

Next we went to the Meiji Museum where the history of the Meiji regime was depicted on painted wall panels. In the Imperial Museum we saw many archeological objects.

We passed the Imperial Palace, high on a hill and surrounded by a moat. We drove thru the spacious grounds of the University with its many college buildings and went to the Imperial Hotel for luncheon. This was one of the most beautiful hotels of the cruise. Every comfort imaginable in this modern, rambling, yellow brick structure! The courtyards were filled with lovely flowers and shaded pools. In the dining room was a natural, blooming cherry tree. The fine orchestra played southern and Scotch airs and ended with a selection from Carmen.

After dinner, we drove thru modern Tokyo, built since the great earthquake and resembling our own concrete cities. We went to a native street lined on either side with a shop containing those delicate and interesting objects which only the Japanese make.

At the end of this street was a large temple to Kwannon, the Goddess of Pity. At the farther side was a pillar with an opening near the base. Any one creeping thru this opening was forgiven his sins and would enter Paradise. It was no place for a fat man!

Next day, I stayed aboard ship and entertained at luncheon my old W. M. College friend, Tsune Hirata Kojima. How glad I was to see her and how we did reminisce!

On the 26th., we went, by train, to Nikko, the most beautiful place in all Japan. It is surrounded by snowy mountains and rushing streams. Here are two marvelous tombs built for the last Shoguns, Iyeyasu and Iyemitsu.

We alighted from the train about four miles from Nikko and rode thru part of the famous avenue of ancient cryptomeria trees. These giant cedars were planted ages ago by the inhabitants of a far away village, who had no money to give but sent hundreds of bay trees and men to plant them to the Shoguns' honor. Today, there is nothing more majestic nor beautiful in Japan!

We passed the famous red lacquer bridge, over which only royalty may walk. Like the Marble Boat of the Chinese Dawager Empress, it was disappointing! But the many carved and pagodas of the Shoguns' Memorials were not disappointing and one might spend many pleasant and entertaining days here.

On the side of the Sacred Stable was a carved panel containing the Three Wise Monkeys, about which we had heard. This carving was done by Hidari Jingono, a left handed artist, who carved also the Sleeping Cat over the entrance leading to the tombs and also the lovely birds at Nijo Castle in Kyoto.

After luncheon at the Kanaya Hotel we walked up the mountain path nearby to see the wild azalea trees and purple adder's tongue. On the return trip, next day, we had several fine views of the sacred mountain Fujiyama and enjoyed the double blossoming cherry trees.

Outside many of the homes were large paper or cloth fish kites, suspended on tall poles. These, we were told, indicated boys within and represented the strongest fish, the carp. The 5th. of May was Boys' Day and they were general on that day thru-out Japan.

On our return, we were greeted by another old W. M. C. student, Mrs. Takemura Muroaka, who stayed and saw us off.

Like China I loved Japan and should like to return.

(To be continued.)

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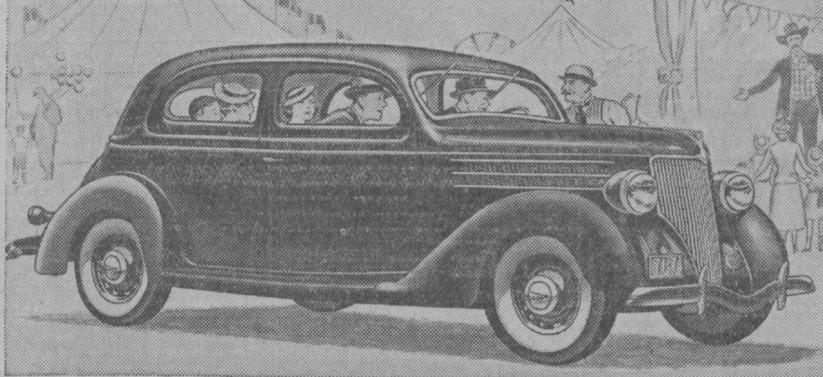
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### PEACE HERO MODELS FOR ARMY UNIFORM

#### Identity of Masculine Mannequin Guarded.

Washington.—There is a brave man in the army today; a hero with chin up and stomach in, who acts—yes—who is forced to act as a fashion model for the fall and winter styles of 1936.

This unhappy man pirouettes with a wan smile while tailors fuss around him with pins and the Department of War ponders the flare of his coat. He strolls dejectedly down the floor with hand in pocket and even with hand on hip as the staff generals consider the hang of his pants, the beauty of his gold braid and the artistry of his brass buttons.

He, poor devil, is the victim of the army's fancy in the way of full dress uniforms, which soldiers have not worn since the World war.

#### Demand for the Nifty

For the last 19 years an army officer hasn't had to dress up for anything, not even a shindig at the White House. All he's done has been wash his hands and put on the same olive drab suit he wore all day. This has given the army an inferiority complex and a down-at-the-heels feeling. As a colonel who didn't want his name used explained, there has been a growing demand for a layout nifty in full dress uniforms.

That's why Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, has requisitioned our hero for some plain and fancy modeling in the locked, barred and guarded ateliers of the War department. We made a conscientious effort to discover the identity of the model and maybe interview him on how it feels to be a clothes horse, but the army guards his secret as closely as it does its new super-guns. The War department's not going to have anybody snickering at its bravest man; it swears never to let his wife learn the truth.

To date he has modeled a dozen or so uniforms, the brain-children of the country's leading military tailors. None of these has caught the eye of General Craig; they're too splendid. What he wants for his soldiers is a nice dark-blue suit, neat, but not too gaudy; a uniform which will make the army throw

out its chest and look proud when it says: "May I have this dance?"

#### Gaiety and Dignity

The clothes problem is a serious one. The new suit must not cost more than \$75 retail. It must not look like the get-up of a comic opera zouave. Neither can it have a funeral aspect. It must combine a spirit of gaiety and an air of dignity—and that's why our hero is sweating, probably this very minute.

He takes off suits and puts 'em on, with the speed of a Parisian mannequin. He struts and he stalks; he crouches and he bends. He mops his brow when he gets the chance, and suffers silently.

He goes home at night, all tired out. His wife asks him what's the matter and at last our hero's bravery plays out on him. He cannot tell the truth. It is too much. So he says: "Another tough day at the War department, darling, and where are my overalls? I want to go down in the cellar and rest."

#### Famous French Cathedral Seeks to Buy an Organ

Evreux, France.—The old cathedral here is known to many Americans as one of the finest architectural achievements in France. It likewise is known as the French cathedral with the defective organ pipes. The mayor of Evreux is attempting to replace the faulty organ with the excellent one formerly belonging to the Trocadero in Paris. The Trocadero has been dismantled to make room for the 1937 exposition and it is probable that the cathedral here soon will be equipped with new pipes. Church authorities have offered to meet the transportation and installation expenses.

#### Balloon Overcomes the Fog

London fogs no longer bar weather observers from testing the "flying air" over the Croyden Airport. A fog balloon, with instruments attached, is sent up two or three thousand feet above the field to make observations.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

#### The Word "Telepathy"

The word "telepathy" was coined about 1866 from the Greek to express the supposed power of communication between one mind and another without the use of the known sense organs.

#### Tide Four Times a Day

Four times a day the waters change and at high and low tides there is a difference of 28 feet in the water levels about Nova Scotia. The receding tides leave ships in the harbor stranded high and dry on the sands, their entire hulls exposed. Later the incoming tides set these fishing and sailing vessels afloat once more as the waters make their 28-foot rise. These fascinating "rapid change" tides may be viewed a short distance from Digby, which overlooks the Digby basin. This is a sheet of water 20 miles long and 10 miles wide which forms an arm of the Bay of Fundy.

#### Antarctic Regions Colder

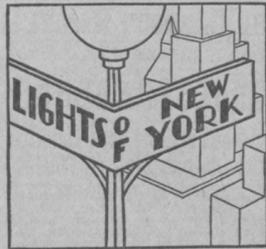
The Antarctic regions are colder and less accessible than the Arctic. Because of the closer arrangement of the continents, the action of the gulf stream on the one side and the Japan current on the other, and from the fact that the earth is in perihelion during the winter season in the northern hemisphere and in aphelion during the winter of the southern, the Arctic seas are more free from ice, which in the Antarctic constitutes an all but impregnable barrier.

#### "Subs" for Orchestra Players

The unique custom of excusing orchestral players from attending rehearsals if they sent other musicians to take their places existed in London up to about fifty years ago, says Collier's Weekly, when it met a sudden death under a withering fire of vituperation by a famous foreign conductor. He had called four rehearsals for an important concert and they had been attended by four different groups of substitutes.

#### Ancient Hero Honored

The French army still pays striking tribute to the memory of La Tour d'Auvergne, who was killed in action in 1800. The name of this "first grenadier of France" has never been struck from the roll of the army and today, as during the past, says Collier's Weekly, it is still called at every parade of his company and answered by an officer who replies: "Died on the field of honor."



By L. L. STEVENSON

Signs of the Times: During one of those aimless strolls—sometimes they produce a paragraph or two and that's something in dog days—noticed an extra large crowd standing before a Forty-second street burlesque house. It took strategy and judicious edging, but finally I got close enough to see that the interested ones were reading a large scroll which contained the names of great and near great—some at least—in a variety of handwritings. The signers had seen and liked the performance to the extent of endorsing it, the scroll stated. Also at the top was a line carrying an offer of \$500 to any one who could prove there was a counterfeit in the collection, and a line at the bottom announced that the scroll had been insured for \$20,000. After looking it over, I passed on. But many went up and left money with the box-office man.

Shining Examples:—Beggars and peddlers are not so numerous on subway lines as they were a short time ago. That may be due to more prosperous times or success of elimination campaigns. But coming downtown the other night on the Independent line, I saw a bright-faced lad with a shine box soliciting business—the first subway train bootblack I've encountered. Before reaching Times square, he obtained two customers and though trainmen saw him at work, there was no interference. Possibly they didn't class him as a mendicant, which was correct since he proved himself a first class workman, giving full value for money received—including tip.

Stranger Than Fiction: That money—or its equivalent—may be dropped in Times square and find its way back to its original owner within the space of a few minutes is a fact that I can swear to. On the way to the bank, I lost two endorsed checks for a considerable amount—considerable to me at least. Having discovered my be- reavement, I went back to the office to stop payment, only to learn that my checks had been found and were waiting for me. Mr. Stein of the Brill company had picked them up. He wouldn't accept a reward but gave me some good advice—never endorse a check before reaching the bank. That advice will be followed faithfully since the next time Mr. Stein might not be around.

On the Other Hand: May Singh Breen and Peter DeRose had a somewhat different experience. As they were leaving the RCA building after a broadcast, they encountered a youngster whose tears indicated deep distress. Questioning brought the statement that he'd lost a dollar bill and was afraid to go home. Two dollars cured his grief and after returning fervent thanks, he darted away. Miss Breen and DeRose had occasion to return to the studio in the afternoon, and as they stepped out of their car, saw the same lad putting on the same act with Lucille Manners.

Paging Mr. Farley: In one mail came two sets of sweepstakes tickets. One envelope had been mailed on the Canadian side of the border and the other on the American side. The one with the American postmark bore no notation but the other carried a red stamp saying: "Supposed to contain matter prohibited importation. See Sec. 2233 P. L. & R." Now I'm all hot and bothered since I wouldn't know P. L. & R. if I saw one. So to play safe, I threw the whole thing into the waste basket.

Life's Like That: Once upon a time, Loring Nichols, more generally known as "Red," decided that he should become a bit more dignified. So one morning he called his hand together and announced: "Fellows, as you all know, my real name is 'Loring.' I'm getting just a little sick of this 'Red' tag. People will think I'm a Communist or worse. So please, after this, call me 'Loring.'"

"O. K., 'Red,'" shouted the band in unison—and that was the end of that.

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### Church Bulletin Boards First Sold by Ohio Man

Ashtabula, Ohio.—Bulletin boards seen in front of nearly every church in the country were invented by W. C. Grant of Ashtabula. The first one in the United States was constructed on the outside wall of Trinity church here. Grant originally intended the bulletin boards for stores, railroad time tables, theaters, and other commercial purposes, but in an attempt to increase his sales he started selling his signs to churches. It was with the religious institutions that he found his greatest volume of business.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 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.

### UNIONTOWN.

Uniontown has a population of about 250 inhabitants, of whom 37 have employment away from the town; but most of them go to work daily in their cars. We have a fine consolidated public school with five teachers; Prof. F. Gilds, principal, assistants, Miss Mildred Pittner, Mrs. Bankard, Miss Comegys and Mrs. Margaret Brillhart; 179 scholars are enrolled. Three buses are used to bring pupils to the school. One bus hauls daily 42 pupils to the New Windsor High school, 17 are from our town.

Three of our ladies teach away from here; Miss Urith Routsom, Ellicott City; Miss Grace Cookson, Graceham school, Westminster, and Miss Esther Crouse, Taneytown.

Last Thursday little two-year-old Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriver, met with an accident, while watching her mother wringing clothes. For some reason she put up her hand and was caught in the cog wheel, breaking a finger on one hand and severely crushing the thumb on the other.

Ray Ketzal, of Boonsboro, who with his wife have spent their vacation at G. Fielder Gilbert's, left for home Monday morning, where he is a teacher in the High School.

Miss Ethel Erb, who spent her vacation with her aunt, Miss Alverta Erb, returned to Baltimore, Monday.

Obediah Fleagle was privileged to attend the Fleagle reunion, at Meadow Branch, on Labor Day. He was the oldest member present.

Visitors have been: Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie, daughters, Misses Elize and Eleanor, Taneytown, son Clotworthy, wife and son, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. George Otto, Philadelphia, at M. A. Zollicoffer's; Mrs. James P. Reese, Lutherville, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stoner, Reading, at H. B. Fogle's; Charles Smith, Coraopolis, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. George Robinson, nee Hollenberry, Philadelphia; Mrs. Gingrich and family, Florin, Pa., at G. Fielder Gilbert's. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher, Baltimore, at Samuel Talbot's, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosly and children, Pottstown, at the home of Mrs. Crosby's brother, Rev. J. H. Hoch. Mrs. Emory Baust, grand-daughter, Doris Baust, Pottstown, at Mrs. Annie Caylor's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billmyer, Baltimore, at Mrs. Brough's. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Erb, Baltimore, at Miss Alverta Erb's. Thomas Haines and sister, Miss Nellie, at Snader Devilbiss's.

Mrs. C. Edgar Myers entertained the M. P. Mite Society at her home, Wednesday evening, Sept. 2. The M. P. Society furnished over 300 sandwiches for the workers at the Palm Beach factory, in Westminster, on Wednesday.

Guests at the M. P. Parsonage last Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. James Von Hagel and their family, Clarence, Charles, Edward and Geraldine; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Von Hagel and family, Charles and Mary; Miss Dorothy Cephardt, Misses Frances, Ruth and Grace Schmeiser; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winkler, all of Baltimore.

### HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray O. Fuss, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, left on Tuesday morning on an extended trip through the western states, expecting to visit the Texas Exposition and plan to be gone from three to four weeks.

J. Wm. Slagenhaupt and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fream, were among those attending the Fleagle reunion on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrolton Jones and daughters, Coral and Ruth Emma and son Jimmie, of Manchester, spent Sunday evening with J. Wm. Slagenhaupt.

The dwelling of the late Albert David Baker was sold on Saturday to Charles Wilson, near Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naill and Mr. and Mrs. Naill returned last week from West Virginia. Among the places of interest visited were Charles Town, Shenandoah and Luray Caverns, Sky Line drive and Monticello, Charlottesville, Fredericksburg, Mt. Vernon and up the Potomac to Washington, and visited with friends in Alexandria and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell and daughter, Julia, entertained over the week-end; Mr. and Mrs. John Radle, children, Robert, Doris and Betty, of Steelton; Mr. and Mrs. Webster Kester, of Millersburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Crumline and daughter, Thelma, of Littlestown; T. K. Downs and son Smith and daughter, Frances and Robert Angell, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Walter Kump, of Harney.

Raymond Clabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clabaugh, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the Annie Warner Hospital, last Saturday.

Services at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, with sermon by the Rev. H. H. Schmidt, at 2 o'clock; S. S., at 1:00; at 7:30 an organ recital by Miss Hazel Hess. Everybody welcome to these services.

LeRoy Null, wife and son, of New York City, left on Sunday for their home, after concluding a visit with the former's mother, Laura Null and the Rev. T. W. Null and family.

### FEESERSBURG.

The school buses are on their way to and fro again conveying the willing and unwilling pupils to their teachers and studies for another season; but to us the echo of the school bells sound very alluring.

Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker, of Frederick, spent the end of the week with her cousins the Birely's; after her vacation trips to Boston and Norfolk, Va. She will resume her duties as hostess of Meyron Hall, Hood College at the beginning of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKervin, of Baltimore, spent the week-end and Labor Day with the Crouse-Crumbackers and all the adults attended the Crumbacker reunion at Big Pipe Creek Park, on Taneytown-Westminster road, on Sunday afternoon. About 50 descendants were present, and rendered a program of worship and history. Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbacker, of Waynesboro, received prizes as the oldest member in attendance.

Miss Florence Garner was home with her sisters over the week-end to report on her recent visit to their brother, Holly Garner and family, now living at North Manchester, Ind. All are in good health, but the drought in this summer hindered the growth of their crops. Rev. Garner was a missionary of the Brethren Church to India for a number of years.

Among the callers at Grove Dale—the past week, the unusual were: Miss Oneda Keefer, of Union Bridge; J. Good and Mrs. Leslie Koons, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Daisy Birely Kemp of Braddock; Mrs. James P. Reese, of Lutherville; Miss Miriam Fogle, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Taylor, their three daughters of Arlington, and mother L. Hartsock, of Johnsville.

Rev. M. L. Kroh was in the pulpit at Mt. Union, on Sunday evening after a months vacation, which was spent mostly among their relatives in Southern Pa. A good sized audience was in attendance as he preached on "The Power of Love." An appeal was made for funds for the Iron Mt. School for Boys in South Western, Va.

Miss Bessie Garner who spent part of the summer with her brother, John Garner and the past ten days at home with her sister, Carrie, left on Tuesday evening for a visit with her brother, Scott Garner and family, at Tyrone.

Mrs. Stella Koons and daughter, Betty Jane, with J. Good left the home of Addison Koons on Sunday evening to return by auto to their home in Detroit planning to be at their place of business on Tuesday morning.

The class of Smiling Sunbeams met at the home of Mrs. Luther Sentz, last Thursday evening with only one member missing, and had a good time beside the business session.

Orion Hess and his uncle, Frank Shriver had their annual motorcycle trip at the beginning of the week; this time across the mountains to Cumberland Valley to Mt. Alto, and the summer resorts around Caledonia, thro the beautiful forestry of Pa. State Reservation. A lovely day—a lovely drive.

Jacob Hess and family have moved into their recently purchased property on the Middleburg-Uniontown road at Log Cabin Branch, where they have erected a new building for the manufacture of chairs in which occupation he has been engaged for some years.

Lately we were entertained in a friends home by a movie reel of home scenes and faces, and a historical sketch of that brave pioneer, Daniel Boone. What an invention that is for entertainment and instruction. There we sat in comfort watching what dangers of the wilds, savage beasts, Indians, and hunger, others endured for our safety and peace.

Our local posy woman is dispensing her fragrant offerings all around again. Her flower garden is a fairyland because it receives such devoted care. A work of love for others to enjoy.

Large truck loads of sweet corn are passing through the cannery at Keymar, also loads of tomatoes; but the largest tomatoes we've ever seen has been grown by F. T. Shriver this season of the best hart variety.

### KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six and family, of this place, accompanied by Miss Reta Miller, of Middleburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith, Haugh's Church.

We received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest who have been journeying through the West, now in New Mexico, visiting their son, Elvin. They expect to return home the last of this week. We wish them a safe return.

Pearle Sappington and sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth, of Hagerstown, visited their grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Monday.

Mrs. R. W. Galt is not so good at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, of Taneytown, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweitzer, spent Tuesday in Washington, on business.

The A. W. Feeser Canning factory is running full blast day and half of the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Birely, Westminster, spent Sunday, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Birely.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, accompanied some friends to Hershey, recently.

David and Oliver Leakins, attended a corn roast held in Clifford Hevener's meadow, near Johnsville, Friday night. The music was furnished by Franklin Repp and Russell Frountfelter. Games were played and an enjoyable evening was spent by all. Those present were Clifford, Lawrence, Jean, Lloyd, Grace and Ruth Hevener, Pauline Pitinger, Charles, Carmen, Winifred and Johnny Graybill, Lester and Melvin Clabaugh, Franklin Repp, Russell Frountfelter, Neda Strawsburg, Leta Elyer, David and Oliver Leakins.

### LITTLESTOWN.

Three men were hurt while getting a silo ready to be filled. None of them seriously. The cause of the accident was, when Theron Bittle fell about 20 feet to the concrete floor of the silo, in falling Bittle struck two men, Clair Moose and Albert Moose. Bittle was standing on the upper rung of the ladder when it broke. As he plunged downward he struck Edward Smith who was standing on the ladder. Albert Moose grabbed Bittle in an effort to break his fall. Bittle's injuries are his right hip and arm. Smith and Albert Moose received arm injuries.

Two arrests were made Monday evening in connection with the theft of about \$10.00 from the restaurant of J. E. Bealing, Pennville, early Sunday morning, George H. Loss, Pennville and Bernard McCarty, near Littlestown. The defendants entered bail for hearing before Justice of the Peace, John W. Dubs.

No one was hurt by automobile accidents over Labor Day but Police Roberts nabbed several drivers for reckless driving and failure to observe stop signs. All will have a hearing before Justice of the Peace, Howard Blocher. Some drivers claim that they didn't see the sign. So they had the word stop painted on the road, letters are about two feet wide.

Miss Charlotte Menges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Menges, near town, is confined to bed from an injury received when she fell from a gate while picking some grapes. The gate swung open throwing her heavily to the ground, resulting in a head injury.

George Bowman received a telegram Monday notifying him of the death of his brother, Jacob Bowman, in Kentland, Ind. Mr. Bowman was a native of Silver Run, Md.

Mrs. Harry Fogle, Taneytown, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cutsail.

School days are here again and all the teachers left for the school room, and a number are leaving for College. Wishing you all a successful year. They won't forget the home folks at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

\$569,514 spent in York county for liquor sold in the state liquor store, and then the people say that you cannot make a living. Hanover receives for her share \$1350. Have not heard about Adams county.

Mrs. Daniel Crouse, Deland, Fla., is spending a few months with her daughter, Mrs. Ada Feeser, near town. Mrs. Crouse was a native of Silver Run.

Mrs. Ray Garrett, of town, formerly of Hanover, who underwent an operation at the University Hospital, three weeks ago, is reported to be getting along as well as can be expected. She is still a patient at the Hospital.

Ray D. Knouse, Silver Run, who was stricken suddenly with appendicitis, and operation on immediately is coming along fine.

### MARRIED

#### SWIFT—HEIDT.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church, last Saturday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dorothy June Heidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heidt, and Mr. William H. Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Swift, Fredericksburg, Va. The ceremony was performed at 4:00 o'clock, by Dr. H. A. Mosser, of Butler, Pa.

The bride who was escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a white satin wedding gown with high lace collar. The lace joined the fullness of the sleeves at the shoulder and they tapered and were pointed over the hand. She carried a bouquet of white roses tied with white lace.

Miss Jessie Heidt, the bride's sister and maid of honor, wore a peach mouseline de soie gown, pleated around neck and arms, with net hat and lace mits to match. A velvet ribbon of the same shade was tied in a small bow in front with long streamers down to the hem.

Miss Louise Comer, of McLean, Va., and Miss Ernestine Clark, of Washington, D. C., were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of pale green mouseline de soie, made on the same pattern as the maid of honor's, with green hats and mits to match. All three attendants carried arm bouquets. Mary Frances Graube, of Fredericksburg, Va., niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Mr. Carl Graube, of Fredericksburg Va., nephew of the groom, was best man. The ushers were George Edw. Young and Edward H. Heidt, brother of the bride. They wore white linen suits.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Glenburn in the brides home. Mr. and Mrs. Swift left for a wedding trip to New England states. For travelling the bride wore a blue crepe suit flowered paper taffeta waist blue accessories and kid fox fur. On their return they will be at home in Fredericksburg, Va.

Guests from Washington, New York, Detroit and Orlando, Fla., included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Virginia Donelson, Murray M. Baumgardner, Dorothy E. Marks, Elizabeth Marks, Darwin Clay, J. C. Froeshe, Kenneth W. Baumgardner, Dr. Carroll D. Derr, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, Catherine Reindollar, Margaret Reindollar, John Stafford, Eleanor Birnie, Eliza Birnie, Gertrude Cheving, Arlene Wood Mosser, Walter Holdridge, Betty Meshkoff, Frances Roberts, G. A. Hegeman, Joe Modlens, Chatsworthy Birnie, Sue B. Brady, Eileen Henve, W. J. Swift, Eugene Graube, Elizabeth M. Annan, Dorothy Birnie, Hessie M. Annan, Amelia H. Annan, Margaret Holdridge, Meelison Stafford, Grace M. Graube and Mary Elizabeth Cain.

#### BAKER—DEBERRY.

Mr. Franklin J. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker, and Miss Mildred I. Deberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deberry, all of the vicinity of Taneytown, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, on Saturday evening, September 5, at 7:00 o'clock, by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

### EDUCATIONAL SOCIAL SURVEY FOR CARROLL COUNTY.

The American Youth Commission is providing a limited number of young people of Carroll County an opportunity to express their opinions on various significant phases of our local and national life. In its nationwide effort to develop more satisfactory local programs for young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four years, the commission has recognized the importance of studying the youth problem from many different points of view. The present study seeks to determine the opinions and attitudes of the youth themselves.

To do this, the Commission, which is a non-governmental, privately financed group, has employed about thirty-five trained and experienced interviewers in Baltimore City and ten Maryland counties. In Carroll County, this work is in charge of Mr. Vincent A. Tubman, assisted by Miss Margaret Hoffman and Miss Dorothy Thomson. They will continue, until about December 1st., to interview a limited number of Carroll County youth, and he will record, without semblance of bias or prejudice, the responses he receives.

In due time, the Commission's interviewers will have reached between ten and fifteen thousand young people of Maryland. They will have been reached in all walks of life and taken together, will constitute an accurate sample of the youth in the State. When the confidential information received from them is statistically treated, the findings and conclusions will be made available to interested organizations and local communities. It is the Commission's conviction that these findings will help point the way to the development of more effective and satisfactory educational, recreational, and vocational programs for a generation that has, in many respects been the most seriously injured by the depression.

### DIED.

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

#### CHARLES A. KEMPER.

Charles A. Kemper, popular carrier on Rural Route No. 2, Taneytown, that he had served for 32 years, died at Frederick Hospital, on Tuesday, aged 62 years. He had been at the hospital for treatment for four weeks.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Susan E. Hyser, and by two daughters, Mrs. George E. Crebs, Taneytown, and Mrs. William J. Snyder, Littlestown; also by one brother, George C. Kemper, Littlestown; a step-sister, Mrs. Asbury Evans, Baltimore, and his step-mother, Mrs. Laura Kemper, Baltimore.

He was a member of Taney Lodge I. O. O. F., and the Rebekah Lodge, of Taneytown; Mystic Chain, Harney; The Moose Lodge, Hanover; Taneytown Chamber of Commerce and Taneytown Fire Company.

He was an active member of Taneytown United Brethren Church, serving as treasurer for several years. Funeral services were held from his late home, on Thursday afternoon, in charge of a former pastor, Rev. Geo. Brown, and Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery. The bearers were his former companions in the mail service; James Burke, assistant postmaster; Harry E. Feeser, former assistant postmaster; Charles G. and Harry L. Baumgardner and E. L. Elyer.

#### MRS. ANNA M. FISHER.

Mrs. Anna M. Fisher, widow of the late Emanuel Fisher, near Uniontown, died Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fortia Crouse, Taneytown, aged 83 years, after an illness of about four weeks.

She is survived by the following daughters and sons, Mrs. Crouse and Miss Eva B. Fisher, Taneytown; Mrs. Roger Fritz, Keymar; Bernard W. Fisher, Baltimore; Murray and D. Ray Fisher, Waynesboro; Bernard W. Fisher, Baltimore; Olney W. Fisher, York, and by three sisters, Mrs. Sue Kelly, Mrs. Grover Routsom and Mrs. Ezra Tjrite, all of Waynesboro, and by a large number of grand and great-grand children.

Funeral services were held Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, from the home, followed by services at Winters Lutheran Church, in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh.

#### MRS. ANNA M. STUDY.

Mrs. Anna M., wife of the late Hezekiah Study, died Monday night at her home in Westminster, aged 82 years, 10 months, 14 days. She was a daughter of the late Hezekiah and Sarah Hahn, all of whom formerly lived in Taneytown district.

She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Arthur Angell, Taneytown, and David J. Baile, Westminster, and by one son, Lloyd Study; a brother David H. Hahn, and a sister, Miss Sarah Hahn, Taneytown, and by a number of grand-children.

Funeral services were held at the home, on Thursday, and in Taneytown Lutheran Church, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Paul W. Quay. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery.

#### JOHN J. SELL.

John J. Sell, died Wednesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock in the Maryland General Hospital. He had been ill since June and had been in the hospital for three weeks. The deceased was aged 65 years. He had been employed as night watchman at the Hanover Engineering Company plant.

Mr. Sell was a son of the late Jacob and Elizabeth Sell. He was a member of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, Uniontown, and the Hanover Lodge No. 227, Loyal Order of Moose. He was a member of Trinity Reformed Church. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Susan E. Sell, and two sisters, Misses Annie and Martha, Sell, Frizellburg.

Funeral services were held this afternoon, in charge of Rev. M. J. Roth, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Hanover. Interment in Krider's cemetery.

### TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. George Otto, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mrs. Mabel Thornton, of Washington, visited her aunt, Mrs. Annie Myerly, on Sunday.

Wm. C. N. Myers attended the State Convention of the K. of P. Lodge, held at Annapolis, this week.

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

Robert Benner began his course of study at the Theological Seminary, at Gettysburg, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Fisher, of Easton, Pa., visited Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie and family, on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Keefer, Union Bridge, visited her former patient, Mrs. P. B. Englar, one day this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine, of Gettysburg, visited Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Welsh, Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer, over the week end.

Roy Edwards, a teacher at the New York University, is spending ten days with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer and family, near town.

Walter Fringer, of New York City, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family, over the week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and family, at Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nelson, of New York, on their way to Chicago, stopped off here to see his sister, Mrs. William Demmitt.

Mrs. Francis I. Brady and two little daughters, Sue and Ellen, of Washington, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. R. L. Annan and the Misses Annan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dilley, Mrs. Regina Sullivan and Francis Dilley, of Frostburg, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold over the week-end.

Col. Roger Birnie, of Washington, has returned to Taneytown where he will spend several weeks at the home of Mrs. R. L. Annan and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stanford, of Niles, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney, over the week-end.

Mrs. S. A. Crabbs, delegate from Temple No. 23, is attending the Grand Temple of Maryland convention this week, which is being held at Annapolis, Md.

Robert Benner, spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Basehoar, Hyattsville, Md. and Sunday with Rev. J. Gould Wickey and family, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Weems, of Catonsville, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carter. Mrs. Carter's aunt, Mrs. Conrad Ort, of Frostburg, is spending some time at the same place.

Mr. W. E. Thomson and son, Wallace, of Niles, Ohio, spent a few days with Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family. Mrs. W. E. Thomson, returned home with them after spending six weeks with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Longley, of Lovy Bar Harbor, Harford, Co., and Miss Mary Jackson, of Port Deposit, visited Mrs. Hezekiah Hawk, on Thursday. Mrs. Hawk accompanied them home and will visit the Longley's.

Those who attended the Luther League Convention and the Fellowship supper, on Sunday, in Hagerstown, were: Margaret Reindollar, Wallace and Henry Reindollar, and Wallace Thomson, of Niles, Ohio.

The Lutheran Y. P.'s Missionary Society will hold its monthly meeting at the home of two of its members, Misses Mary Snyder and June Goucher. The members will meet at the church, and leave at 6:45 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crum, near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler and children; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brower, all of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Miss Mamie Hemler. Visitors at the same place on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ball, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball and daughter, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stiner and daughters, Harriet and Jonelene, Green Springs, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Triebler, Hampton, Pa.; Misses Ida and Annie Reigle, Gettysburg, all spent Sunday at the home of Anamary Whimert, near Kump.

Mrs. D. B. Shaum, near town, received a telegram last week from Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., informing her of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. James Waite. She left for New York at once, returning home the first of this week.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker during the week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker and daughter, Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer, Mrs. John Powell and Miss Ida Angell, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, entertained on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowser and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and daughter, and Russell Jacobs, of York, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ream, of Brookside, Pa.

Only a very few ballots in the Baltimore Sun's poll, have as yet been received in Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith spent Saturday and Sunday in York with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stonesifer.

The return of mid-summer weather, this week, was a common habit of early September, not very much appreciated by the average citizen.

Some athletic young fellow is hunting trouble. We should like to know, for sure, who broke down the iron awning frame in front of The Record Office, Thursday night.

Merle S. Baumgardner, proprietor of the B. & B. Bakery, entertained his working force and customers at a supper, at Big Pipe Creek Park, Tuesday evening. An enjoyable occasion was the result.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nau, Mrs. Harry Nau, of Washington; Mr. Calvin Nau, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Helen Englebrecht, of near Uniontown, visited Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, and other relatives, in town, this week.

All farmers, their wives and families are urged to attend the annual patrons meeting of the Southern States Co-operative, to be held in the High School auditorium, on Thursday evening, Sept. 17, at 8 o'clock. There will be entertainment, prizes and refreshments. Dividend checks will be distributed.

Mrs. Dorothy Koons returned home Wednesday, from a visit to her sister, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Vestal, of Red Lion, Pa. Mrs. Vestal accompanied her home and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth and family. On Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Vestal will leave for Wooster, Mass., where they will make their home.

Taneytown and New Windsor will play a postponed game this Saturday, at 2:30, at New Windsor. This will be a very important game for Taneytown, as it will decide whether Taneytown will take second place, or tie the score again with Union Bridge—assuming of course, that Union Bridge is sure to win from Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yohe and son, Edwin, of Philadelphia, came early Sunday morning and took her father, Mr. T. M. Buffington, on a trip. A few of the places visited are Dupont Gardens, Delaware Water Gaps and Paradise Falls—here they spent the night and saw Mr. Martin Koons; Eagle's Mere Lake, Wilkes Barre, Altoona. Tuesday and Wednesday were spent with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hape, Lancaster, returning home on Thursday afternoon, covering a distance of about eight hundred miles.

### TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and son, James and daughters, Betty and Frances, spent a very enjoyable day on Saturday, sight-seeing in Washington.

James Baumgardner, spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor, Wilbur, Jr., and Janice and Clarence Cline, attended the Sensenbaugh reunion at the Hagerstown City Park, on Sunday.

Betty Mae Baumgardner, spent a few days with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crimes.

Those who were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, on Sunday evening, were: Mrs. Edna Baumgardner, Wm. Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elyer and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and son, Clyde, of Detour, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser and daughter, Shirley.

Every one was grieved to hear of the death of our mail carrier, Chas. Kemper, at the Frederick City Hospital. We extend our sympathy to friends and relatives.

Harry Marshall, of Los Angeles, California, called on relatives and friends in this section, this week. It has been 17 years since he had been to Maryland.

Patty McNair, spent Sunday afternoon with Agnes Valentine.

### MANCHESTER.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Strasbaugh and son, Wayne, Greenmount, visited relatives in York Co., Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. R. A. Strasbaugh accompanied his son, Wayne, to Cambridge, Md., where the latter will be instructor in music in the High School. They left by auto on Wednesday.

## 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.

**CASES IN ADVANCE** payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

**APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE** NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

**FOR SALE**—Five Nice Shoats. By Flora Marquet, Tyrone.

**BEAN PICKERS WANTED**, Monday morning. Will pay 1c per pound.—J. S. Clagett, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—One Sow, 8 Pigs, 5 weeks old. Also Bay Mare.—John H. Moser, Taneytown, R. D. 2.

**FOR SALE**—1936 Buick Sedan, used less than 6 months; Kelvinator, in use two years, good as new.—Mrs. I. M. Fridinger, Taneytown.

**CIGARETTES**—13c a Pack, two packs 25c.—The Sandwich Stand, opposite the Rubber Factory, Taneytown.

**BANANA AUCTION**, on Thursday evening, Sept. 17, 1936, at Harney.

**BAY MARE**, will weigh about 1500 will work wherever hitched. For sale by Roy F. Smith, near Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Six week old Poland-China Pigs, pure bred.—Elwood Myers near Tyrone, Phone 12F14.

**FARM FOR RENT**—Apply to G. Milton Fisher, Taneytown.

**CIDER MAKING**, Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48F11, Taneytown.

**WILL DO SHOE** and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 9-4-4t

**MEN WANTED** for nearby Raleigh Routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's Dept., MD1-127-SB, Chester, Pa. 9-4-4t

**CROCHETERS** (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made Booties, Saques and Shoulderettes. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 9-4-4t

**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-tf

**STOCK BULLS FOR SALE**—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring. 1-31-tf

**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

## BENDER'S

**Cut-Rate Store**  
**TANEYTOWN, MD.**

50c Unguentine	39c
60c Bromo Seltzer	49c
\$1.20 Squibb's Mineral Oil, qt	89c
\$1.00 Squibb's Adex Tablets	79c
60c Alka Seltzer Tabs	49c
\$1.00 Texas Crystals 1 1/2 lbs	79c
75c McKesson Antiseptic	49c
\$1.00 Squibb's C. L. O.	79c
\$1.00 Miles Nerve	83c
\$1.00 Citrates & Carbonates	79c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	39c
\$1.25 McKesson C. L. O. qts	98c
\$1.25 Halibut Oil Caps 50's	89c
\$2.50 Fountain Syringes	\$1.98
\$2.00 Water Bottles	\$1.19
\$5.50 Fountain Pens (Guaranteed)	\$1.00
35c Rubbing Alcohol pts 3 for 50c	
\$1.20 Father John's Medicine	98c
25c Ex Lax	19c
25c Feenamint	19c

## BENDER'S

### NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forbidden not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Diehl Brothers

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

EMMA C. FINK,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 9th day of April, 1936; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 11th day of September, 1936.

W. EDGAR FINK,  
HELEN C. CHRONISTER,  
Administrator and Administratrix.

9-11-3t

### WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

Please let us know, at once. So doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address, a service that was formerly free.

THANK YOU

## 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**—Dr. Wehler will conduct Service, at 9:30. Important congregational meeting, Sabbath School and Light Bearers, at 10:30.

**Taneytown Presbyterian**—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Charles E. Wheeler, D. D. There will be a congregational meeting at close of the evening service.

**Reformed Church, Taneytown**—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.; No Evening Service.

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

**Taneytown U. B. Church**—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30, sermon by Rev. Paul Cuncle, pastor.

**Harney Church**—Preaching, at 9; Sunday School, at 10:00. Sermon by Rev. Paul Cuncle.

**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; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

**Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch**—10:30 A. M., Preaching, G. A. Early; 7:30 P. M., B. Y. P. D.

**Westminster**—10:45 A. M., Preaching, Wm. E. Roop; 7:00 P. M., B. G. P. D., Preaching 7:30.

**Tom's Creek M. E. Church**—Sunday School, 7:00 P. M.; Church Service, 8:00 P. M.

**The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church**—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

**Mt. Tabor Church**—Preaching, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.

**Church of God, Uniontown Circuit**—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Rev. C. W. Fink, pastor of the Church of God, at Sharpsburg, Md., will speak in the interest of Church Extension of the Md. and Va. Eldership. A special offering will be lifted. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M., Mr. Frank Mierop, a Missionary from Ethiopia will speak.

**Wakefield**—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Evening Service, 7:30 P. M. Rev. C. W. Fink will preach. On Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M., Mr. Frank Mierop, a Missionary from Ethiopia will speak.

**Frizellburg**—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 9:00 A. M. Rev. C. W. Fink will preach. On Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M., Mr. Frank Mierop, a Missionary from Ethiopia will speak.

**Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul**—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.

**Baust**—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, 8:00 P. M. Baust Service will be held in the Frizellburg Hall, due to the renovating in the church.

**Mt. Union**—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.

**Winters**—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 4, 10:30 A. M.

**Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Snickersburg**—Harvest Home, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30.

**Manchester**—S. S., 9:30; Harvest Home, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45.

**Lineboro**—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Roy K. Benham, of the Westminster Theological Seminary will be in charge.

**Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's**—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship with Holy Communion, at 10:30; "Harvest Home" will be observed next Sunday.

**Mt. Zion**—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Worship with Holy Communion at 2:30; Y. P. C. Service, at 7:30.

**Miller's**—S. S., at 9:30; J. C. E., at 10:30 and Worship in "Harvest Home" Service, at 7:30 P. M.

### MISSIONARY FROM ETHIOPIA.

Mr. Frank Mierop, will speak at the following places: Friday, Sept. 11, 8:00 P. M., Middleburg M. E. Church; Sunday, Sept. 13, 10:30, Brick M. P. Church; 7:30 P. M., Uniontown M. P. Church; Wednesday, Sept. 16, 8:00 P. M., Uniontown Church of God; Thursday, Sept. 17, 8 P. M., Wakefield Church of God; Friday, Sept. 18, 8 P. M., Frizellburg Church of God. All are welcome.

### NEW RADIO PAGE.

An intensely interesting new page devoted to radio and its many well-known personalities will be found each Sunday in The Baltimore American. Order your copy of The Baltimore American from your favorite newsdealer.

### Definite Proof

Teacher—Johnny, who was Anne Boleyn?

Johnny—Anne Boleyn was a flat iron.

Teacher—What on earth to you mean?

Johnny—Well, it says here in the history book "Henry, having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn." — Santa Fe Magazine.

### Avoiding Unique Attitudes

"Why does the farmer complain so much about the way things are going?"

"I don't know," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "Speaking for myself, it's because I don't want to seem different from everybody else."

## OUR DETROIT LETTER

(Continued from First Page.)

honor to belong to "the Band," and the only thing that held it together was the love of music, some of us had (and many people then didn't think much of the music we made.) It certainly looked good to me to see the young boys and girls of some of the best families in the town, in the ranks of the present Band. And they played nicely, too, if I am any judge of Band music. I visited them at rehearsal—also that of the Junior Band, and noted how they were progressing, so that this part of my visit was a most pleasant one indeed.

It seemed that I saw more of the territory I was formerly acquainted with, this trip than on any previous ones. My son, Marlin, and his family, with whom I was staying, took me for a drive up to the mountains, over to Gettysburg, and from there over the old Pike, now a state road, to Littlestown, three miles west of which I spent 10 years of my early life. I certainly enjoyed seeing the places where we lived, and noted many changes, some for the better and others just the opposite, as the clearing of the woods, which almost surrounded old "Mud College Schoolhouse," which however, is still standing, or may be its successor.

Then I was taken to see the Firman's parade at Emmitsburg (where I saw a game of Frederick County Baseball) by my old friend, Drum Major Baumgardner, who showed me some fine "strutting," as he marched at the head of the Taneytown Band—which headed the parade—particularly when they played "The Old Gray Mare."

After being joined by my wife and son, we visited relatives in Hanover, and spent a day with our sister-in-law, Mrs. M. D. Reid at New Windsor, and Thurmont where I visited the grave of my brother, who passed away a few months ago. Of course, I visited the Record Office quite a few times, but saw only a little of the Editor, who was confined to the house the greater part of the time. I was there, but had some enjoyable talks with him; also called to see his afflicted wife. Both the Editor and his wife have our sympathy, and wishes for better health. Of course the office received some attention, and we found them busy, happy and apparently well satisfied with their jobs. I visited Westminster, and called on old friends at both newspaper offices there. It really seemed like old times at both places, and there seemed to be but little change, in the appearance of their offices.

These trips, with dinner and supper with our relatives and friends, took up nearly all the time we had, except that I attended meetings of both Orders in which I still hold my membership, and it was here that I noted the most change, and I am sorry to say not for the better. I wish I could say something to induce the members of both to take more interest in them. Surely the good they have done in the past, and are now doing, deserves more attention than I observed at the meetings I attended.

I haven't as yet said anything about your new big industry—the rubber plant. I think, that financially, and in some other ways it is a great thing for the town, but hope it will not react as such things usually do, in a small town. I mean morally, as sooner or later, workmen from outside will drift in, and these usually, do no tend to elevate a moral tone. On the whole I think it is a good thing for Taneytown, and wish it success.

One thing I missed, that I wanted to see—a game of ball at Taneytown. Rain prevented that, but if the brand of ball I saw played at Emmitsburg, is a sample, it will compare very favorably with the best Sand Lot teams here, and they contain a large number of professionals.

The time came at last when we had to start for our present home, and so on Thursday evening, Aug. 27, we left Taneytown, with memories, which to me at least, will last the remainder of my life. To all who so kindly entertained us, cordially welcomed us, and even complimented us on our apparently good health, we extend hearty thanks and trust that we may see at least some of them in our home in Detroit, where we arrived at 3:30 P. M., on Friday, after, to us, an uneventful trip, the pleasure of which was marred by our seeing an auto accident, near Fremont, Ohio, in which at least one person was killed and three others badly injured. Both cars involved were demolished, and one was burning when we passed the scene of the accident. Apparent cause—too much speed and carelessness.

### Meat Drying Once Required

**High Pressure Treatment**

Meat drying in the early days was a high pressure operation, according to Col. E. N. Wentworth, director of Armour's live stock bureau. Following the slaughter, or the hunt, the meat was piled in skins and taken to camp. There was no chance for either hunter or camp follower to rest. The knives were sharpened and the meat cut into thin, flat strips which were hung in trees when available, or on poles out of reach of the dogs, or in the top of the hut or tepee where the heat of the fire would help the meat to dry rapidly. When properly prepared, the meat was in transparent strips which were very hard and inflexible. Sometimes it was transported in this form, or again it was powdered by beating with stone or wooden mallets, mixed with dried fruits and vegetables to form pemmican, and in this powdered condition transported in skin sacks or bladders. Pemmican was the principal food of the native races in North America whenever the tribes were on the move. It was also a winter food in regions where it was difficult to freeze meats at the time of the hunt, which, on this continent, extended from points in the northwest territory of Canada southward.

## Variety of Names Given

to the Popular Ladybird

In Spain the name "St. Anthony's little pig" is given to the ladybird, that brightly colored and spotted little beetle loved by children the world over. People of all ages everywhere consider it a sign of good luck for a ladybird to settle on their hands or clothes, and they take care not to disturb it until it flies away of its own accord.

The affection felt for the ladybird is shown by the numerous pet names by which it is known in various countries: "St. Michael's little chicken," in Piedmont; "Lucia," short for Santa Lucia, in Italy generally; "Little Animal of our Lord," in Holland; "Cushcow" or "Lady-cow," in Yorkshire.

And in nearly every country the ladybird's name is connected with religion, states a writer in Pearson's Weekly. The English "lady" stands for Our Lady; the French name is "Bete a Bon Dieu"; Spain, Russia and Bulgaria all talk of "God's cow," and the Serbians of "God's sheep."

These are a few of the colloquial names given to one or other of the 2,000 species of the ladybird. In England alone, there are over forty kinds of ladybird that feed on other insects and their grubs. They possess most un ladylike appetites and they eat huge quantities of green-fly and insects which prey on fruits, flowers and trees—particularly figs, pines and junipers. One species of ladybird, for instance, devours scale insects and so protects apple trees and ash.

## Natural Icebox in New

Mexico's Lava Deposits

A lava bed whose surface is unpleasantly warm to the touch does not seem a likely setting for a deposit of perpetual ice. Yet in just such a locality, where the brazen New Mexican sun beats down upon a surface which once was molten stone, a deposit of perpetual ice does exist, says Natural History.

Signboards lead the traveler to a volcanic sink, an abrupt depression of an estimated depth of seventy-five feet. This was produced when a natural tunnel in the lava bed caved in. The tunnel was caused by the flowing away of molten lava from the lower part of the bed after the upper surface had cooled and hardened.

Its presence so near the hot surface of the ground depends primarily upon the fact that lava is among Nature's most efficient temperature insulators. The lava contains an infinite number of minute pores and cavities, and the dead air in them hinders the transmission of heat through the stone from the sun.

## Once 'Twas Said Tobacco

"Stayeth Growing Fatte"

No advertisement of recent times is more extravagant with its praise of tobacco's merits than was a certain Scotch physician, Dr. William Barclay, back in 1611, according to a Cambridge, Mass., United Press correspondent.

The good doctor's laudatory words concerning the weed were discovered in a monograph titled "Nepenthes or the Vertues of Tobacco," by Alfred C. Potter, for forty-eight years Harvard University's librarian.

Wrote Dr. Barclay: "It (tobacco) preserueth from the toothach; it cureth the migraine, the colicke, the cough, the cold; it stayeth growing fatte; it is the antidote of Hypochondriacke melancholie, it prepareth the stomacke for meat; it maketh a clear voice, it maketh a sweet breath, it clear eth the sight. . . . it comforteth nerues. . . . And in a few words it is the princesse of physical plants. . . ."

## Helgoland, Germany

Helgoland, Germany, takes its name, Holyland, from having been a center of Christian activity in the seventh century, but it later fell into evil ways as a haven for pirate bands that ravaged the Hanseatic merchant traffic of the North Sea. To this Hamburg put a stop, joining the island to the neighboring Schleswig, whence it passed to Denmark and finally to England about the beginning of the last century. The trading of Helgoland to Germany for the island of Zanzibar off the African coast brought on a storm of popular protest in both countries. In England, the transaction was explained as the wish of Queen Victoria to grant a favor to her nephew, the young Emperor William.

## Windsor, England

Windsor, England, is located on the Thames River, about 21 miles west of London. Windsor Castle covers 12 acres of ground in the Home Park, which is about four miles in circumference. A tree-lined avenue connects this park with the Great Park, which has a circuit of 18 miles. The castle, consisting of numerous chapels, cloisters and apartments is dominated by the round tower, which was built by Edward III. The Van Dyke room contains a priceless art collection. About one-half mile from the castle stands Frogmore, a handsome mausoleum of Queen Victoria and her husband.

## Gondolas Were in Use in

Sixteenth Century Days

Gondolas are first mentioned in an Eleventh century document, and by the Sixteenth century competition among their owners in Venice had become so fierce that the city had to set up a code of fair practices. Instead of being allowed to attract passengers by the bright colors on their boats, the gondoliers were summarily ordered to paint everything black and black the gondolas have remained to this day, observes a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

The second feature of gondolas, the peculiar raised prow of iron, has a double purpose. It serves to help balance the weight of the gondolier in the stern, and it also prevents his trying to pass under bridges too low to let the little cabin of the vessel pass.

Even though Venice is built on 117 small islands and even though one ordinarily thinks of getting about it by water, it is possible to explore the city on foot. It has about 400 bridges, and many of the canals are lined with streets. The main complaint of the explorer on foot is that he is forever coming to a blank wall or a canal, but he is compensated by the fact that the shops are to be found on these streets.

## Variety of Flavors

A classification of many of the eucalyptus trees reads like a catalog of flavoring extracts for cake-making. Some of them, says the Los Angeles Times, are the peppermint gum, lemon-scented gum, apple-scented gum and sugar gum. The crushed leaves of these trees actually have the designated odors. The peppermints are the tallest trees in the world. The almost unbelievable heights of the taller eucalyptus trees vary from 400 to almost 600 feet. It is said that there is one near Sydney, Australia, 525 feet high. One of the modest cousins of these giants of the eucalyptus family is known as Eucalyptus polyanthemos, or the Australian beech. It is one of the hardiest and most drought resistant of the small types of eucalyptus.

## Huntley Castle

Huntley castle, in the highlands of Scotland, was once the headquarters of the Roman Catholic faith in Scotland. Much of the castle has been in ruins, but its great halls have been preserved through the efforts of the ancient monument board and the Aberdeen Antiquarian society. It epitomizes the development of the Scottish castle from the earliest Norman fortresses of earthen timber to the stately buildings of the 17th century.

## Part of Europe

Azerbaijan lies in the south-eastern area of the Caucasus region of the Soviet Union and is therefore part of Europe, but the people are for the most part Asiatic origin. The population of this small, but important, Soviet republic, part of the Caucasian federation which also includes Georgia, Abkhazia and other smaller autonomous regions, is only two and a half million. Its capital is Baku, one of the greatest oil producing centers in the world. A million and a half of the people of Azerbaijan are Turks who speak Azerbajani; the rest are Tats, Lezgians, Talish, Avartzy, Armenians, Kurds, Tatars, Assyrians, Greeks and Russians. In Baku, mosques tower above crooked oriental streets in contrast to the modern workers' apartments in the outlying sections.

	White House Evaporated MILK, 3 tall cans 22c
	Ajax Laundry SOAP, 10 bars 27c
	NUCOA MARGARINE, pound 21c
	DRIED LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 19c
	Encore Prepared SPAGHETTI, 2 No. 2 cans 15c
	Sultana Brand KIDNEY BEANS, 3 No. 2 cans 25c
	Iona Brand LIMA BEANS, 3 No. 2 cans 23c
	Iona Brand PORK & BEANS, can 5c
	Old Munich MALT, can 43c
	Rich Creamy CHEESE, pound 27c
	Big Savings on Canned Foods! Lay Away Your Winter Supply—At These Low Prices! New Packed, Tender CRUSHED CORN or Early June PEAS, 3 No. 2 cans 28c; dozen cans \$1.10; case of 24 cans \$2.19
	Iona Brand PEACHES, Luscious Halves, Packed in Rich Heavy Syrup, 2 largest size cans 27c; dozen cans 75c; case of 24 cans \$3.19
	TOMATOES, New Pack, Red Ripe, 3 No. 2 cans 19c; dozen cans 75c; case of 24 cans \$1.49
	A&P ECONOMY TWIN BREAD, big double loaf 10c
	A&P CHEESE ROLLS, pan of 12 rolls 10c
	Very Specially Priced Sunfield Family FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 45c; 5 lb. bag 21c; 24 lb. bag 89c
	The Largest Selling Coffee In The World
	8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, pound 17c
	RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, lb. 19c
	BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, lb. 25c
	SUGAR, 10 lbs. 49c
	BANANAS, 4 lbs. 23c
	GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for 15c
	ONIONS, 10 lb. bag 25c
	CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES, 29c and 39c dozen
	According To Size
	SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c
	CAULIFLOWER, 19c head
	LIMA BEANS, 5c lb.
	STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 13c
	CELERY, 5c bunch
	LEMONS, 35c dozen
	PEACHES, 4 lbs. 25c
	GREEN PEPPERS, 2 for 5c

The Prices Listed in this Advertisement Are Effective Until Close of Business September 12, 1936

# OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

**THE CIRCUIT COURT**  
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ASSOCIATED JUDGES,  
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**TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.**  
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**ORPHANS' COURT.**  
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John H. Brown  
Lewis E. Green

**Court meets every Monday & Tuesday**

**REGISTER OF WILLS.**  
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**POLICE JUSTICE.**  
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**STATE'S ATTORNEY.**  
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**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.**  
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## TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

**Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Mehling Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M.**  
Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonemiser, Treas., and W. M. D. Ohler, P. 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. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

## SCHEDULE

**Arrival and Departure of Mails**  
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.  
Window Service Closes 9:00 P. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

**MAILS CLOSE**  
Star Route No. 10705, North 9:00 A. M.  
Star Route No. 5521, South 9:15 A. M.  
Train No. 5528, North 2:15 P. M.  
Star Route No. 13128, South 4:00 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1, M. 8:00 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:35 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. 5521, North 9:50 A. M.  
Train No. 5528, 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.

**J. N. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.**

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial 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.

## TELEPHONE SCIENCE WONDERS DISCLOSED



PILOT WIRE

Voice currents require less energy on circuits in long distance cables on cold days than on hot ones. For example: On a 200-mile long distance telephone circuit in cable nine times as much current is required on a hot day as on a cold one. To overcome this difficulty a temperature recorder and current regulator has been developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, which, by means of a thin pilot wire inside the cable, adjusts the current to suit the temperature.

There are now in service about 16,000,000 miles of long distance telephone wire in the United States, thirty per cent of which is in cable. Temperature recorders and current regulators are operated at intervals of 100 to 200 miles on certain long distance cables, so that changes from cold to hot or vice versa respond to the changes in the pilot wire, which automatically adjusts the volume of the current. No human being could be as accurate as this device, which is particularly valuable in the summer months.

On a hot day a sudden rain storm may blow up, cooling the cable, which will reduce the amount of current necessary. The pilot wire automatically reduces the amount of current necessary in the operation of these circuits. The pilot wire transmits the message and the regulator makes the change immediately.

Telephone calls are completed and people talk just as satisfactorily whether it's hot or cold. As far as they are concerned nothing out of the ordinary has happened.

Telephone calls are completed and people talk just as satisfactorily whether it's hot or cold. As far as they are concerned nothing out of the ordinary has happened.

## Patterns of Wolfpen

By Harlan Hatcher  
Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.  
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.

**CHAPTER I**—A century later, in the spring of 1885, we find Cynthia Pattern, of the fifth generation following Saul, perched on the pinnacle from which her great-grandfather had first viewed Wolfpen Bottoms. The valleys, heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at last beginning to feel that restless surge. Her dad, Sparrel, and her brothers, Jesse, Jasper and Abral, have been busy converting the old water-wheeled mill to steam power. Surrounded by neighbors, mostly skeptical, Sparrel's triumph is complete when the golden stream of coal pours forth at the turning on of the steam. Cynthia feels that something out of the past has been buried with Saul. Cynthia is a pretty and imaginative miss in her late teens, who often re-created Saul and her other forebears, and fancied them still living.

**CHAPTER II**—Sparrel proudly brings home the first meal out of the steam mill, and Julia, his wife, is pleased. Generations after generations has added comfort and conveniences to Saul's homestead, and Sparrel has not shirked. He plans his spring work. Julia favors sending Cynthia to Pikeville institute. Sparrel does not fully agree.

**CHAPTER III**—The family goes easily into the work of the new season, due to the simplicity of life designed long ago on the Wolfpen. The men are busy in the field, Julia in her garden, and Cynthia in the house. Joy is abundant. Jesse tells Cynthia he plans to study law.

**CHAPTER IV**—A stranger, Shellenberger by name, comes to Wolfpen, intent on buying timber land. Sparrel refuses his offer. Shellenberger tells of progress in the outside world.

(Continued from last week.)

"My father has an office down at Catlettsburg. He is a surveyor. You can look out of the office window and see the Big Sandy and the Ohio coming together in a V around West Virginia. Shellenberger just dropped in one day on his way to Pittsburgh and said he was buying some timber-land from Sparrel Pattern in Pike county and he wanted a surveyor. My father was tied up on a big job over in Ohio, so I packed up the traps and took the train and then the boat and came to Pattern Landing. I got off there this afternoon about two-thirty, and walked over the bridge path. It felt good to stretch my legs. When I saw this place from up there at the head of the hollow, I thought it was about the finest place I've ever seen away from the river."

"Does it take very long to learn to be a surveyor?" Abral demanded.

"It's not a very hard job. You just naturally learn it after so long a time. I guess I've been around with my dad since I was about fifteen."

"When do you mind to begin running off the tract?" Sparrel inquired.

"We'll begin right away. What part are you selling off?"

"The timber-land down the creek, I reckon. But I calculated I'd have the whole place run off first and then we'd cut across to get the part for Shellenberger. Did he say when he would be back?"

"In a few weeks, he said, and we might go right ahead with the work. We might look at the deeds right away if you have them handy."

The men arose from the table. Cynthia placed a lamp on Sparrel's desk, and the men went into the big kitchen to sit and look at the deeds.

"That was a mighty good supper," Reuben was saying as he paused by her, passing from the dining-room. "I guess I worked up an appetite over those hills." He laughed pleasantly.

Cynthia was not used to hearing remarks about the food, and she had no confident words for reply.

"It wasn't very much. Mother is over at Jenny's today."

She ate by herself until Jesse came in again and sat down.

"How did you burn your hand?"

"I dropped a hot lid on it. And it was just before he came and I was about to cry. I thought he was you and I went to the door with a bowl in my hand."

Jesse smiled and looked at the burn. "It's not very deep." But he helped her clear away the dishes and then actually washed them, against her protest, in the kitchen where Reuben and Sparrel and Jasper and Abral were sitting and talking about the survey.

Cynthia could see them and hear them as she worked.

Sparrel had brought out the tin box, freckled with rust, containing his deeds and papers. The folded foolscap was yellowed and spotted with age.

It was musical to hear Reuben's voice reading the deeds.

"The Commonwealth of Virginia to Saul Pattern . . . four thousand acres, more or less, situate between the Big Sandy River and Gannon Creek, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: . . . this twentieth day of March, 1798. . . . to Barton Pattern . . . one thousand acres, more or less, situate on Gannon and Marehore Creeks—this ninth day of August, 1814. . . . to Tivis Pattern . . . four hundred acres, more or less, situate on Sycamore Creek. . . . this nineteenth day of August, 1825. . . . to Sparrel Pattern . . . three hundred and fifty acres, more or less, situate on Horsepen Branch, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: . . . this tenth day of September, 1854."

"These are old ones, all right," Reuben was saying, turning them over in his hands and smelling the odor of old paper. "The Patterns have been here a long time, haven't they?"

"Just a hundred years now."

"I suppose this is a good time to sell if you've got timber-land."

Reuben was again looking at the deeds. "Beginning at a twelve-inch white oak on Cranesnest Point from which a two-foot hickory bears to the northeast about one pole; . . . thence along the ridge about sixty poles to a twenty-inch black oak . . . These bearings and distances are not very definite. Looks like we'll have to do some hunting and guessing."

"I guess Saul and Barton just stepped it off and marked trees with an ax when they surveyed," Sparrel said with a chuckle.

"Where is this Cranesnest and Pinnacle?" Reuben asked.

"The two points you saw yonder from the porch, Cranesnest on your right," Jasper said.

"We'll go up there and see if we can make a start tomorrow."

Cynthia heard the talk go on to Sparrel's books and the Weekly Gazette and Cincinnati where all the Big Ohio River boats went, and the growth of the coal and lumber business and the Big Sandy River traffic, the coal mines and unsightly villages, and the river towns of Catlettsburg and Ashland and Irontown and Portsmouth all beginning to expand with sawmills and furnaces and brick plants and wholesale houses. She finished the kitchen and went to prepare the beds.

The sound of their voices carried no words to Cynthia in the corner room. She smoothed the sheet and got two large soft pillows and laid them in the place of the bolster. "I guess that's ready for him, and it's not any slouchy." She looked at the bed again, and then went to the closet and chose the best red-and-white coverlet in the difficult small-trail and cat-track patterns, spreading it over the foot of the bed. Then she went down to the kitchen and said to Sparrel in the exact manner of Julia that the beds were ready any time now.

She got into her nightgown, feeling the cool star-touched dark moving about in the bottoms and looking into her room.

"May nights on Wolfpen are cool and soft. What a long day since Mother went to Jenny's. It was just this morning. Now it is night and I have cooked two meals and served a stranger who was not yet so strange. I wasn't by the sheepfold, I wasn't by the well. I wasn't by a pear tree in a soft blue gown. I was just hot and fretted and untidy-looking. But Rebekah had a water-jug on her shoulder, and I don't reckon that's any different much from a wooden bowl in a body's arms, and it's as good to feed a man good bread that he likes as to water some dusty old camels. Mother was on a chip pile. The orchard is so quiet at night like the Great Dipper above the Pinnacle. Saul is quiet and Barton is quiet, and Tivis. The men are quiet, and the mill wheel down there is still—There weren't any blossoms on the pear tree anyway."

## CHAPTER VIII

Cynthia was up before daybreak, alert and happy in the feeling that she was mistress of the household on this first morning. She brushed her hair carefully. "Mother always looks neat and fresh when she goes to get breakfast, like she was going to meeting or somewhere."

Sparrel was in the kitchen building the fire. He greeted her kindly.

"I didn't have to call you this morning."

"I had it on my mind and I woke up."

"I reckon Julia'll be back by noon. She picked a good time to go," Sparrel said, but gently and with no wish to embarrass her.

Sparrel went on to the barn. Before Cynthia had rolled the biscuit dough flat on the bread board to be cut into circles, the boys were at the wash rock. Abral was excited and playful. When Jesse came up, still rubbing his eyes, Abral flung a pan of cold water in his face, and then dodged him, laughing, about the well and the rock.

Reuben laughed with them. He saw Cynthia before the table in the kitchen looking fresh and rested and without confusion.

"Good morning."

"Good morning."

"I'm afraid we've made a lot of extra work for you."

"Not at all," she said, and slipped the pan of biscuits into the oven. "It's not



"I'm Afraid We've Made a Lot of Extra Work for You."

much work, and it's always fun to see if the biscuits will rise and get crisp without burning."

"I hope these won't burn," Reuben said.

And they didn't. They were brown and flaky and the men broke them open with their fingers and put butter in them to melt, and ate them with honey. Cynthia served them and watched them eat with satisfaction, thinking of the different moods this strange spring had brought. She liked to hear Reuben talking with Sparrel about the work, his pleasant voice speaking easily and capably to the point.

"We will need two ax-men to clear a sight, and a rod-man and two chain-men. You'll have to help me find the marks on the trees and keep directions. The early deeds won't help much except to tell us that the line crosses a ravine or ends on a rock ledge."

"One of my boys will have to stay on the place to look after things," Sparrel answered. "The other two can help. We can get another chainman and two ax-men all right."

Jesse and Abral drew lots for the beginning: Jesse won. But Abral was so full of disappointment that Reuben said to Sparrel: "We can't do more than get started this morning. If you can spare them, suppose we all go up and look over the ground."

And Abral looked across the table at Cynthia and smiled.

From the kitchen window Cynthia watched the five men, carrying axes, a corn knife, the compass and the chain, go out of the yard by the well, and along the path that led to the Shelf and then, more vaguely, up to Cranesnest.

By the time the men had reached Cranesnest Shelf, the mist was gone from the hollows except for the thin wisps still clinging to the treetops in the deep purple wrinkles of the hills at the head of the hollows.

They stopped by the rails on the Shelf and Sparrel answered Reuben's questions, telling of the Pattern men who lay there, and of Cynthia's fancy concerning Saul.

"I should have been of Saul's time," Reuben said. "Think of being the first white man to stand on one of these points, just as the mist is lifting, and saying to the silence, 'All I can see when the mist is up will be the Pattern lands.'"

"The next best thing is to re-survey the land those old fellows first walked over." Then he laughed boyishly, and they climbed on up to the rocky point of Cranesnest.

The Pattern men stood behind Reuben, seeing the glorious panorama afresh through his eyes: the absolute peace in the hollow from the house down to the mill which squatted like a black spider at their feet.

"This is a good place to begin just about anything," Reuben said, watching the glint of sun on Gannon creek where it bent out of sight.

They had no trouble finding the oak tree designated as the beginning point in the deed of 1814. It was now a huge tree, and the three ax marks in the rough bark had grown and spread

until no inexperienced eye could have identified them.

"That's the old corner tree," Sparrel said. And Reuben, looking at the deed, "Thence in a southeasterly direction, following the back of the ridge, about fifty-five poles to a sixteen-inch walnut about a pole from a big rock which sticks out near the head of a hollow; that's definite, all right."

Slowly they made their way along the ridge, Abral pushing ahead through the underbrush trying to locate marked trees, Jasper hacking at the slender saplings with his ax, Jesse slashing the greenbriers and the small brush with the knife, Sparrel and Reuben stepping off the distance as they advanced. They climbed over fallen, rotting and moss-grown tree-trunks, through grapevine tangles and berry vines, and over rocks. It was hard, slow going. Then Abral found a tree notched fore and aft to set them right again.

After a long time, they reached a fork of the ridge.

"But the deed says nothing at all about a fork," Reuben said. "Which way do we go?" And the Patterns were embarrassed because no one had been there in many years. They tried the left fork. There was the big rock and a small clump of great walnut trees. There were no marks, but Abral was so sure that he seized an ax and cut through the bark into the tree, exposing a black scar where Barton had once sunk his ax.

"I guess we'll have to make you our reconnoiterer, Abral," Reuben said.

"What's that?" demanded Abral.

Reuben smiled at him. "The chap who goes ahead of the detachment to spy out the enemy and get shot first."

"I guess the Indians are all gone now."

"I hope the corner trees aren't." Julia was riding up Wolfpen. They watched the Pinnacle pace the Long Bottom and disappear into the orchard.

"That will give us a start," Reuben said. "We'll get course and distance on this line tomorrow. It's a big job we have on our hands."

They went on to the head of Barn Hollow, and then made their way down the cool seclusion of its tiny branch toward the house. The sound of the dinner bell went up Wolfpen, portions of itself splitting off at each hollow and dying away among the leaves of the underbrush.

"I don't reckon we could have timed it any better than that," Sparrel said. Sparrel introduced Reuben, and Julia spoke kindly to him.

"I'm right sorry I was gone just when you came. I don't very often leave the place."

She helped Cynthia with the dinner table.

In the afternoon, Jasper went to get help for the surveying, and Jesse and Abral went to the fields. Reuben studied the deeds again, making notes in his brown book. Cynthia brought red scraps of cloth to tie into the marking pins so they could be easily seen by the chainmen, and a large red square to fasten on the flagpole. "I don't reckon I ought to tell him I wove them myself."

"Have you any idea how long it will take to run off this place?" Sparrel asked.

"It'll take a long time. Most of the summer. At least I hope so," Reuben added and laughed.

The days soon slipped into a quietly exciting routine, pushed forward by the activity of morning and evening and the pleasant talk of the men about the small details of their work. It was almost as if the old and customary adjustment of life on Wolfpen were upset not by destruction but by the creation of a new quality of enlargement. Cynthia knew that the joyous tension under which she carried the increasing burden of the housework had come from the presence of Reuben.

Their few words were outwardly the commonplace greetings at the wash rock before the meals, or a phrase at the table, or a polite word as he sat down before the drawing table arranged for him in one corner of the kitchen. But deep within each of them, where the life of a word begins before it is wrapped and delivered in sound, were being formed those mysterious rearrangements of the soul which adjust two people to the recognition of love.

Each evening after supper Reuben would sit for a time on the porch with Sparrel, watching the first evening stars take form above the valley, or he would walk to the barn with the boys. In that interval, Cynthia would finish the dishes and place the clean and polished lamp on the table neatly covered with Reuben's materials for plotting the lines he had surveyed on that day. Then he would come in with the brown leather note-book recording the day's journey through the underbrush, into the hollows and over the hills. Sparrel and the boys would crowd about him to watch the curious process of reproducing in miniature on a piece of brown paper the boundaries of the place they had surveyed.

"There," Reuben said, pointing with the pencil, "is Cranesnest. Then we went straight to the walnut tree, and there is the hollow, and then up the hill to that first big poplar, and down that gully to the big stone in the creek right there. . . ."

She lingered in the room with the men as long as she felt good manners would allow. Then she left them and went out into the orchard in the night. She felt the silent tumult of all things alive and in ferment with growth. The apple trees were filling with plump green fruit, bearing on their navels the last of the withered blossoms. Even the orphaned lamb was turbulent with expanding energy, and his thin and incapable legs were now strong and reliable. All along the valley, up

along the cowpaths, all around the garden, everything was shooting recklessly up out of the pregnant ground.

She felt the same power stirring within herself. It was new and disquieting and thrilling and came up from a part of herself that lay beyond and deeper than thought. It was one with the moist air stirring over the valley, gently cooler than her own flesh, laden with the mysterious life-throb of all the years, communicating to her the secret and the urgency of its way. She yielded herself to it eagerly and naturally with senses untouched by her thought or her will and she felt exalted by this strange and secret ache in the eternal mystery of the night and under the uphurried and timeless stars above Wolfpen.

"It's a soft night. You can feel the live wind come fresh out of the woods and run softly over your face and delicately under your dress and around your body. And then you are not tired and more, and you seem more alive than you ever were before. Next to the curiosity of the way the chickens crow in the morning, like they thought it was time for the day and God had forgot to light up the sun and set it over Cranesnest, and then they wait a little while in quiet to give Him a chance to remember before they break out again; and suddenly when they do the dark begins to run down from the Pinnacle, slow, fast, and then faster until the sun pops up and takes the valley and all the chickens crow again a third time bigger than ever as though they had done the miracle—next to that in this place is the night-sounding quiet at the end of May and the way it goes inside of you and makes something happen to you and you tremble with it. The way it is now. It is not the tremble of seeing a snake swallowing a toad in the afternoon. It's the tremble of being born or released instead of devoured. It feels like the night were trying to say something to you and you can hear it speak. I know what it means even without the words. I reckon Rebekah heard it saying wordless things to her when she listened under the stars in the Holy Land and thought of Isaac in a far country; that she is a woman and that love can reach over a long way and touch her and take her even to another place; and that the life in her will go on in a new place far from her father's land. It begins the way the corn comes up, the fragile blades curled tight into a green gimlet boring its way through the ground. You can't see how such a tiny blade can move away the dirt and climb out of the place where it was buried without breaking. If you just so much as touch it it goes to green water and seum on your fingers. But almost overnight the blades unwind in arched pairs from the stalk and when you hold the two points together they make the figure of a heart."

"Does Reuben feel the living thing in the woods when he is all day among the timber, and do the sweet damp smells of the hollow and the intervals of silence in the midst of hill sounds show things inside of him he hadn't found there before? The way he looks up at me and the shine comes into his eyes, like he had been away and had just got back and was happy over it. Reuben's face keeps changing like he took each thing and placed it higher or lower than something else. He looks at me over the head of the others when they don't take up all there is in something he or Daddy says, and he smiles at me to say, 'You see all the colors in a rainbow, not just the red.' I don't, though. Things have been happening so fast and so strange I can't get them all straight and I just sit out here in the night possessed by them and wondering what's going to happen next. I could nearly wish it might stay just the way it is. But it doesn't ever stay the way it is. The night itself goes on. I reckon from the movement of the stars I ought to be back at the house. If you could just gather up an armful of an evening like this the way you do wild honeysuckles and put it away to feel and look at after the moment is gone . . ."

(To be Continued.)

## Typewriter Postage Stamps

A typewriter once turned out bona fide postage stamps. It was not just a mere stunt; it was a necessity. This only recorded occasion when the pounding of a typewriter gained recognition in philately was in Uganda, now part of Kenya and Uganda, British colony and protectorate.

This was in 1895 and these typewritten stamps are listed as the first stamps of the district. This kind of postal paper was used about two years. The final design was a little more elaborate, for Uganda was then spelled out across the bottom with "V. 96. R." across the top. This signified the year and Victoria Regina. The value mark was in the center of the stamp.

## "III" Instead of "IV"

Among clockmakers there is a tradition that about 1870 a clockmaker named Henry de Vick made a clock for Charles V of France, who was popularly known as Charles the Wise. The monarch examined the clock very closely when it was submitted for his approval and was unable to find any flaw in the workmanship. Finally, anxious to find some fault, he complained that the clockmaker made an error in the numbers on the dial and that the IV should be III. He was ordered to correct the "error" and de Vick changed the IV to III on the dial, and ever since it has been customary to use that form on clocks.

# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 13

## THE COUNCIL IN JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:22-29; Galatians 2:1, 2, 9, 10.

GOLDEN TEXT—For ye, brethren, were called for freedom; only use not your freedom for an occasion to the flesh, but through love be servants one to another.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Settle a Quarrel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Settle a Dispute.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is Christian Living?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Live as a Christian.

Although the first council at Jerusalem (Acts 11) had decided that "to the Gentiles also hath God granted repentance unto life, the question did not stay settled, for there were persistent Judaizing teachers who now contended that even though the Gentiles could be saved, they had to come into the church by way of Judaism and fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision. This raised the vital and fundamental question of

### I. Grace versus Law (Acts 15:1).

The entire future of the gospel ministry was in a sense dependent on the solution of this problem. Christianity is the only religious faith in the world that presents justification by grace, all others follow the path of works. The question now was, shall works of the law be mingled with grace—can Jesus Christ alone save men, or is salvation through Jesus Christ, plus something else. How was such a serious question to be settled? Should argument and strife be permitted to go on until the stronger party prevailed? Better judgment indicated the desirability of

### II. Council Rather Than Controversy (vv. 2-21).

There may be times when it becomes the duty of the Christian worker to take an uncompromising stand for the truth of God and refuse to be moved, come what may. But certainly there should be no such spirit in dealing with differing interpretations of Scripture on the part of sincere and earnest Christian brethren.

The question was honestly and carefully considered by the second council at Jerusalem, with the result that there was a

### III. Vindication of the Preachers of God's Grace (Acts 15:22-29; Gal. 2:1, 2, 9, 10).

After presenting a plain disavowal of those who had troubled them and subverted their souls (what a serious thing it is to teach error concerning God's Word!), the council being of one accord gave recognition to Paul and Barnabas as men who had "hazarded their lives for the name of the Lord Jesus."

No man should think more highly of himself than he ought. Humility is a Christian grace which well befits a sinner saved by grace. But the Bible abounds with admonitions to honor one another, to recognize the laborer as being worthy of his hire, to give recognition to those who are over us in the Lord. How long is it since you or your church comforted and encouraged some faithful teacher, preacher, missionary, or other Christian worker, by giving such recognition as the council at Jerusalem gave to Paul and Barnabas?

The final decision of the council is sent not only by Paul and Barnabas, but also by a committee from Jerusalem, a gracious gesture of fellowship. Courtesy is not out of place in dealing with even such difficult things as controversies on Christian doctrine—in fact it should be most in place in such a situation. But as a matter of record they also sent

### IV. A Letter Which Brought Great Joy (Acts 15:23, 31).

After addressing the Gentiles as "brethren," this letter, which has been well called "the Magna Charta of Christian liberty," reviewed briefly the history of the matter, disposed of the subverters, commended Paul and Barnabas and then without mentioning circumcision at all puts upon the Gentiles "no greater burden than the necessary things." And what were these? Purity of life, as those who were enjoying Christian liberty. The law of Moses need not be kept as a ground of salvation. They were saved by grace. But grace can never be the cloak of careless living, nor can liberty in Christ be interpreted as license to live in sin. We are set free in Christ, not that we may sin, but that we may "go and sin no more."

### Following an Ideal

Blessed is he who carries within himself a God, an ideal, and who obeys it; ideal of art, ideal of science, ideal of the gospel virtues; therein lie the springs of great thoughts and great actions; they all reflect light from the Infinite.—Pasteur.

### Our Own Pleasures

It is only a poor sort of happiness that could ever come by caring very much about our own narrow pleasures.—George Eliot.

## Seventeen-Year Locust

### Damages Bark of Trees

Contrary to general belief the 17-year locust does little damage to growing crops, asserts a writer in the Detroit News. It is not a voracious eater. The real damage occurs when the females deposit their eggs under the tender bark of young trees in half-inch slits made by them. This exposes the wounds to all sorts of tree diseases and invasion by other tree parasites. The eggs hatch in from six to eight weeks and the young fall to the ground where they burrow in and start their 17-year-cycle of life in the soil, feeding on roots and other underground vegetation.

The 17-year-locust attains a length of one and one-half inches, with a wing expanse of about three inches. The body is black with golden bands. The head, legs and veins in the transparent body are golden-brown and the eyes red.

It is essentially a forest insect and for this reason it has been decreasing in numbers, due to deforestation over wide areas. It must have trees in which to incubate its eggs, and as forest growth disappeared it was quite natural that it should seek out orchards and shade trees for this purpose.

## Spirituals of the White

### Folks Have Lived, Too

So much has been sung and written about the negro spirituals that the white spirituals have been forgotten or overlooked.

The white spirituals have a long history and a history which bears tribute to man's tendency to hang on to his traditions.

Back in the days of Oliver Cromwell's Ironsides, Calvin's Dissenters and De la Motte's Huguenots, hymns were sung on the battlefield and in prison, as these hardy Christians clung tenaciously to their faith and principles.

These hymns were the forerunners of the songs of the mountaineers in Alabama and the neighboring states.

They were brought over by Scotch and English refugees, who landed in Virginia from prison ships, and by the Huguenots, who fled from France to land in North Carolina.

## The Taiping Rebellion

What is known in history as the Taiping rebellion was an insurrection of a section of the Chinese which originated in 1850 and was not suppressed until 1865. The rebels were under the leadership of a man who declared that he was divinely commissioned by heaven to establish a universal peace, though his real object was to overthrow the Manchurian dynasty at Peking. This rebel chief, the Detroit News recalls, was named Hung Sutsuan, who began life as a village schoolmaster. Branching out, he styled himself "the heavenly king" and his dynasty "Taiping" or "Great Peace."

For a time the insurrection was one of formidable dimensions, but the rebels were finally defeated, largely through the assistance of British troops, led by Gen. Charles G. Gordon (1833-1885), thereafter popularly known as "Chinese" Gordon.

## Missionaries in Hawaii

The first missionaries to Hawaii had as their first task the problem of teaching natives the why and wherefore of clothing the body. A Hawaiian queen of six feet and ample girth was given a bolt of cloth, which she unwound on the ground, lay down upon it and rolled over and over, thus draping it around herself, to her entire satisfaction. When the ceremony for which she had dressed was over, she again lay down and unwound herself.

## One Ship Returns

The famous expedition which circumnavigated the globe for the first time in the early sixteenth century, ended in the return of one ship out of the five that had started out (one ship, separated half-way had returned to Spain), 18 men out of the original 265, and minus Magellan himself, but this one ship so loaded down with precious spices, more valuable than gold in those days, as to amply repay for the expedition.

## Chilean Coat of Arms

The Chilean coat of arms is formed by a shield divided into two equal parts, the upper blue, the lower red. In the center of the shield there is a five-pointed white star. The shield is supported by a condor, the strongest bird of the Andean heights, and by a huemul, a quadruped of the deer family, peculiar to the southern regions of Chile. A tuft of three feathers, whose colors are, respectively, red, white and blue, crowns the shield.

## Was Famous Teacher

Peter Abelard was the most famous teacher of the Twelfth century. Like all teachers of that day, he was trained for theology, and his fame rests in large part upon his ability as a disputant of theological topics. He became a hermit in Champagne and hundreds of students flocked to him. He is one of the forerunners of the school of theology which afterward became the University of Paris.

## Reputation vs. Character

Reputation is sometimes wide as the horizon, when character is but the point of a needle. Character is what one really is; reputation what others believe him to be.—H. W. Beecher.



## CUTTING A LANE THRU THE DARK

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U. S. Continues Supreme in  
World Telephone Development

Universal telephone service, the dream of pioneer men and women since the first connection, was established between Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, and Thomas A. Watson, his assistant, March 10, 1876, is more and more nearing a reality.

Telephone communication today reaches nearly 70 countries and geographical locations on the six continents of the world, with 50 billion calls annually. Of the total calls about 25 billion are made between users of the service in the United States where there are more than half of the total telephones in the world.

In this country there are about 13 1/2 telephones for each 100 of the 125,000,000 population, which is over six times the corresponding telephone development of Europe, according to the Bell Telephone Quarterly. Canada continues second in development with 11 telephones for each 100 people. Denmark has 10.31 telephones and New Zealand 10.20 for each 100 of its population. In no countries other than these four are there more than one telephone for every ten inhabitants. Major European countries rank low in relative telephone development.

Great Britain has only 5.06 telephones for each 100 of its population, which is tenth in rank among the countries of the world. Germany has more telephones than any other country except the United States, but ranks eleventh in relative telephone development with 4.69 telephones for each 100 people. France has 3.30 telephones, which is seventeenth in rank.

More than 61 per cent of the world's telephones are operated by privately owned systems and private ownership tends to predominate in the countries with the highest telephone development. In the United States, the best developed country in the world in point of telephone facilities by a substantial margin, the service is wholly privately operated. Canada, with 84 per cent of the telephones under private operation, is second in telephone development. In Denmark, the world's third highest ranking country in respect of telephone development, 96 per cent of the telephones are owned and operated by private companies. Great Britain, Germany, and France, where all telephone service is operated by government agencies, have a telephone development only a fourth to a third as high as that in the United States.

Japan, twenty-first in telephone development, has only 1 1/2 telephones for each 100 people. In South America, Argentina leads in telephone development, but has only 2.69 telephones for each 100 of its people.

## Poultry

any longer than necessary. A poultryman who gets a reputation of marketing only fresh eggs can command good prices.

Lice and mites propagate rapidly in hot weather. Infested birds soon lose their vigor and fall off in egg production. Poultrymen should examine their birds every few days so they can check infestations as soon as they start.

## MOLTING HENS CUT OUT LAYING EGGS

Birds Go on Eating, Running  
Up the Expenses.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head North Carolina State College Poultry Department.  
WNU Service.

Early molting hens, which begin to drop their feathers in the early summer, are not worth keeping in good poultry flocks.

These birds stop laying when they begin to molt, but they go right on eating feed and running up expenses.

They do not lay as many eggs as late molters and the eggs they do lay are produced at a time when eggs are plentiful and prices are low.

Since early molting is an inheritable characteristic, they will pass this trait on to their offspring if left in the flock and used for breeding purposes.

In hot weather, it is especially important that only fertile eggs be produced for home consumption or marketing, as they have a much greater keeping quality than fertile eggs.

Except in the breeding season, roosters should be kept away from the hens. And only the best roosters, those with the ability to transmit good qualities to their offspring, should be kept for breeding.

If eggs are collected several times a day during the summer, and stored immediately in a cool place, they will keep much better. Wire baskets which permit air to circulate freely among the eggs are ideal for the storage room.

But even under ideal conditions, eggs should not be kept in storage

## Treatment for Lice

Hot weather is the time that lice do most of their damage. An early battle against them may easily prevent a slump in egg production. The easiest and least expensive treatment for lice, says Wallace's Farmer, is the use of nicotine sulphate on the roosts just before the hens perch for the night. A needle-like stream, applied the length of each roost is effective and very low in cost. It will rid the laying flock of most of the lice.

## Constitution Is Campaign Issue

Citizens' Rights at Stake in  
Coming National  
Election.

For the first time in many years the Constitution of the United States is a major issue in a presidential campaign. This situation has not prevailed in such acute form since the elections held between the time when the Constitution was drawn up in the Philadelphia Convention of 1787 and the final ratification of that document by the requisite number of states.

There have been other elections in which some particular amendment or proposed amendment was at stake, such as, for example, repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, which figured largely in the 1932 campaign. But this is the first time that the basic structure of the Constitution itself has been really an important national issue.

This has come about, of course, because of the policies adopted by the Roosevelt New Deal administration in its efforts to bring about recovery and to set up a more powerful centralized government than had theretofore existed in Washington.

That the nation is "Constitution conscious" is illustrated by the many references to the basic law in numerous speeches by political candidates. Heretofore most Americans have taken the Constitution for granted. They have seldom stopped to realize that it is the unimpaired existence of the Constitution which enables them to go about their daily business in freedom.

For nearly a century and a half American citizens have enjoyed religious freedom, the right of free speech, the right of a trial by jury if accused of crime, the right of protection of their homes and property against unreasonable searches and seizure, and numerous other rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

Citizens or subjects of other lands have not been so fortunate and in many of the more important nations they do not enjoy today the rights which are accepted as a matter of course in America.

The efforts of the New Deal to take unconstitutional short cuts toward recovery—disregarding the orderly processes of amendment which the Constitution itself provides—have made the people realize that after all their Constitution does not protect itself. It must be protected by the votes of citizens.

Political observers in Washington comment frequently upon the interest shown this year in the Constitution and these observers are in close touch with public sentiment throughout the nation. Some public men are inclined to feel that the revival of public interest in the fundamental law of the land is a most healthful symptom. They accept the theory that the public, having been aroused to the necessity of protecting their constitutional rights and liberties, is fully capable of making that protection effective.

## Embarrass New Deal?

### Not Easy, Says Woman

The WPA administrator for New York City recently accepted the resignation of Mrs. Sarah S. Dennen, director of women's activities, with jurisdiction over 10,000 women. The administrator objected to a musical arranged by Mrs. Dennen on WPA time and is quoted as having said the methods of Mrs. Dennen were embarrassing Harry S. Hopkins and President Roosevelt. According to Mrs. Dennen's statement to the press she made this reply:

"I don't see how a mere woman like myself, telling the truth, can embarrass Mr. Hopkins and the Administration when the Florida Ship Canal and Passamaquoddy have failed to embarrass them."

## Cotton Benefit Went to Johnston Concern

The report by Secretary Wallace submitted reluctantly just before Congress adjourned confirmed the charges of Senator Vandenberg as to high awards made to farmers for not planting crops. One of the interesting disclosures in the list of huge awards ranging from \$10,000 up to more than \$1,000,000 was that regarding the \$318,287 paid by a humanitarian Administration to the British-owned Delta Pine and Land Company, of Mississippi for not growing cotton. The manager of this company is Oscar Johnston. Incidentally Mr. Johnston has been associated with AAA since 1933, officiating as manager of the AAA Cotton Producer's Pool and as Vice-President of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

## Out of Step Again.

Answering a question as to complaints that private industry is unable to induce many relief workers to quit WPA jobs for private jobs President Roosevelt said there was a reason. He told his press conference that when such complaints were run down it was found that private contractors were offering less than fair subsistence wages. Meanwhile Postmaster General Farley was making a speech in which he said, "the farmers are getting better prices and the workmen more pay."

## Sacred Fish

An English traveler in the East in the seventeenth century says that sacred fish were to be seen throughout the East, "fish confined in the courtyard of a mosque, with rings of gold, silver and copper through their muzzles, not for ornament" he says, "but, as I was informed, as a token of their being consecrated. No one dared touch them, such a sacrilege being supposed to draw after it the vengeance of the saint to whom they were consecrated."

## Bananas Give More Food

The banana gives more food per acre than any other plant, more calories per pound than any other fresh fruit and, in some large species, produces more food per single fruit than any other member of the vegetable kingdom, says Collier's Weekly. Huge bananas grown in East Africa and Cochinchina are two feet long, as thick as a man's arm and contain sufficient food to make an adequate meal for three men.

## Slavic Languages

The Slavic languages, or preferably Slavonic are:—(Southeastern group) Bulgarian, Russian and Illyrian; (West group) Polish, Bohemian and Lusitanian. Teutonic languages are High and Low German, Holland Dutch, and the Scandinavian languages. Romance languages are the group of languages that sprang from the Old Latin, and include Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Phaeo-Romanic and Rumanian.

## Worship of All Nature

### Once Prevailed in Peru

Religion of the Indians in the highlands of Peru is a strange mixture of Christian teachings and the weird superstitions handed down through uncounted generations, states a writer in the New York World-Telegram. In the days before the Inca Empire was established the gods were almost unlimited in number—even the family, had its god. Among popular objects worshiped were trees, stones, rivers, mountains, flowers and animals. The animals were selected for certain outstanding characteristics—the condor, largest of all flying birds and one indigenous to the Andes, was revered because of its size; the fox, for its cunning; the jaguar, for its strength.

Rocks, caves and lakes also were worshiped because it was the belief of the Indians that from such places their ancestors had sprung. In fact, one legend has it that the first Inca, Manco Ceapac, made figurines of clay representing the different natives he desired to gather into his empire; that he painted them with the clothes they were to wear, and told them the localities in which the various natives they represented were to spring up. Then he sent them down below and they later sprang into the world—some from waterfalls, others from caves and trees, thus endowing such objects with the qualities of a god.

## City of Antwerp Recalls

### Story of Painter Rubens

In the last years of the Sixteenth century the Jesuits of Antwerp had a little lad whose parents had called him Peter Paul after the saints, on whose day he was born in 1577, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. His father John, a lawyer and magistrate of the city, having been under suspicion as a Calvinist, had fled to Germany with the mother of the boy where, becoming involved in an intrigue with Anna, the second wife of William the Silent, he suffered imprisonment and banishment and later death at Cologne.

The mother and boy returned to the old home in the Place de Meir, while the boy attended school on what is now Rue Otto Venius, after the painter Venius. He also learned painting from Van Noort, who taught in the Rue du Jardin. Then he traveled over Europe and painted for royalty and nobility everywhere till on his mother's death he built him a palace in what became Rue Rubens, for this is the story of Rubens, to see whom and learn of whom the world now flocks to Antwerp, nearly 300 years after his death.

## Pronouncing "Phi Beta Kappa"

The popular pronunciation of the name of the American society, whose members are taken from upper-class college students of high standing, is fai beta kapa, ai as in aisle, e as in they, first and third a's as in final, second a as in cap. This pronunciation seems to be a transitional hybrid, a compromise between the so-called English pronunciation formerly taught in American schools and the pronunciation now taught. In the English system, Beta is pronounced beta, i as in police. In the pronunciation now taught, the full name is pronounced fi beta kapa, i as in police, e as in they, first and third a's as in final, second a as in father. The members of the society themselves are not in agreement upon the pronunciation to be favored. Some prefer to carry the classroom pronunciation into general usage; some cling to the older style, and some are content with the popular hybrid.—Literary Digest.

**STANDING OF CLUBS.**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Union Bridge	10	3	.769
Taneytown	10	3	.769
New Windsor	7	6	.538
Thurmont	7	7	.500
Woodsboro	6	7	.462
Middletown	5	8	.385
Emmitsburg	5	9	.357
Brunswick	3	10	.231

**SATURDAY'S GAMES.**

Union Bridge 4—Emmitsburg 0.  
Taneytown 3—Middletown 2.  
Woodsboro 8—New Windsor 5.  
Thurmont 13—Brunswick 12.

**GAMES ON MONDAY.**

Taneytown 7—Thurmont 6.  
Woodsboro 4—Union Bridge 3.  
Brunswick 4—Middletown 3.  
New Windsor 13—Emmitsburg 11.

**TANEYTOWN 3—MIDDLETOWN 2.**

Taneytown defeated Middletown on Saturday, in the snappiest local game of the season, the scoring being limited to one inning on each side. Pitcher Hauer gave a fine demonstration, and it was not his fault that the game was lost.

The Ecker brothers worked well, and the perfect throwing to second by catcher Ecker was largely responsible for the close score. While pitcher Ecker was hit frequently, he was effective in pinches, on the whole "the breaks" in the game were favorable to Taneytown.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
R. Hauer, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
A. Hauer, p	4	0	2	0	3	1
H. Rensberg, ss-lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
C. Rensberg, 3b-ss	3	0	2	0	2	0
Palmer, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Keller, lf-ss	1	0	0	0	2	2
C. Hauer, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rudy, lb	4	0	0	11	0	3
W. Hauer, c	4	0	1	7	4	1
Wolfe, 2b	3	1	0	2	4	0
Totals	31	2	8	24	15	6

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Newman, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hitchcock, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Blettner, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1
Brady, lb	2	1	0	6	1	0
Rang, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
B. Ecker, c	4	0	2	8	2	0
Basehoar, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Riffe, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
T. Ecker, p	4	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	33	3	6	27	12	1

Summary: Earned runs—Middletown, 2. Two base hits—A. Hauer, C. Rensberg, 2. Sacrifice hits—C. Hauer, B. Ecker. Stolen bases—Blettner, Basehoar, B. Ecker. Double plays—W. Hauer to Wolfe; T. Ecker to Blettner. Base on balls—off A. Hauer, 2; off T. Ecker, 3. Struck out—by A. Hauer, 7; by T. Ecker, 7. Hit by pitcher—by A. Hauer (Brady). Left on bases—Middletown 6; Taneytown, 8. Umpire—Vallee. Time—1:48. Scorer—Walters.

**TANEYTOWN 7—THURMONT 6.**

Taneytown defeated Thurmont, on Labor Day, on the field of the latter, by a single tally. Taneytown got off in the first inning with five runs, but Thurmont came right back in the next two innings to make up five of these and with the tieing run in the sixth, Taneytown put one more across in the seventh, and won.

Rommel was wild, giving three bases on balls and a wild pitch, but struck out 9. Basehoar, not noted as a heavy hitter produced three of Taneytown's 13 hits. As Union Bridge lost to Woodsboro, this game tied up the score between Taneytown and Union Bridge, each having won 10 games and lost 3. The score follows:

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Newman, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hitchcock, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Blettner, 3b	5	1	2	3	2	0
Brady, lb	5	2	1	1	1	0
Rang, 2b	4	2	0	3	3	0
B. Ecker, c	2	0	0	2	3	1
Shank, c	3	0	1	6	3	0
Basehoar, lf	4	0	3	0	1	1
Riffe, ss	4	0	0	0	1	1
Rommel, p	4	0	1	1	6	0
Totals	40	7	13	27	20	3

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flory, c	2	1	0	3	0	0
Clarke, 3b	5	0	0	2	4	0
N. Shaffer, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Creeger, ss	3	1	1	3	3	1
P. Shaffer, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Fleagle, lb	4	2	2	12	0	0
Sherman, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Keeney, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Ambrose, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	1
Duncan, c	3	0	0	6	3	1
Totals	32	6	7	27	16	3

Summary: Earned runs—Taneytown, 6. Thurmont, 3. Two base hits—Blettner, N. Shaffer, Fleagle, Hitchcock, Rang, Basehoar, 2. Three base hit—Blettner. Sacrifice hit—Flory. Stolen bases—Flory, N. Shaffer, Creager, Rang, Basehoar. Double play—Creager to Fleagle; P. Shaffer to Clarke to Fleagle. Base on balls—off Rommel, 2. Struck out—by Rommel, 9. Wild pitches—Rommel, P. Shaffer, Hit by pitcher—by P. Shaffer (Newman); by Rommel, (Sherman, Duncan.) Left on bases—Taneytown 9; Thurmont, 5. Umpire—Twenty and Brooks. Time—2:15. Scorer—Walters.

**Rations for Young Ducks**

Young ducks will thrive on common grains fed either whole or mixed and ground to a coarse meal. They will do best when most of their feed is made into a moist mash. They should have cabbage or other similar green feed and meat scrap or table scrap, provided these are perfectly fresh and fed in moderation. In summer ducks will find most of their feed if near water but may need some supplemental rations.

**AN ORGAN CONCERT TO BE HELD IN HARNEY.**

(For the Carroll Record.) An organ concert will be given by Miss Hazel Estelle Hess, on Sunday, September 13, at 7:30 P. M., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, Md. She will be assisted by Miss Jane Long, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Kenneth Baumgardner, tenor. Miss Estelle Hess will be their accompanist.

Hazel Hess is well known to the musical community of Taneytown. She began her musical education at an early age from her sister, Miss Edith Hess and Mrs. Elizabeth Roop, now of York, Pa., and then took advanced work at the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, in piano, musical theory, and the teaching of a musical foundation, which has been her offering to the many students who have come to her for music lessons in Taneytown and vicinity. Her teachers at the Conservatory were Mr. Charles Cooper, Miss Eliza Woods, and Mr. Franz Barnschein.

Miss Hess's teaching has taken her as far as Union Bridge, where she taught a summer class one year ago, and in the vicinity of Gettysburg. The choir of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown is directed by Miss Hess, while her own singing and accompanying of the leading singers of the community are well known here. In July 1935 she began study of the organ with Mr. Virgil Fox at St. Mark's, Hanover, and continued her lessons on the great organ of Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, when Mr. Fox became the organist there.

The concert that Miss Hess will give at Harney, which will be played entirely from memory, will be made up of works for the organ chosen to bring out melody as well as grandeur that only a pipe organ can make. Miss Long studied with Mrs. Alice Seippel, of the Maryland College for Women. Mr. Baumgardner has been studying with Mrs. James Richards, the former Ruth Sherman Jones of the Music Department of Western Maryland College. There will be a silver offering.

The program is as follows: "Prelude in A Minor," Bach; "Prelude in F Major," Bach; "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," Liddle; "The Blind Plowman," Clark; "Berceuse," Dickinson; "La Concertina," Allegretto, Tempo di Valse, Allegro Vivace, Yon; "Prayer Perfect," Stevens; "The Living God," O'Hara; "I Sought the Lord," Robyn; "Evensong," Martin; "Grande Choeur," Chauvet.

**PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT**

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1936.—The last will and testament of Grace Bevard, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Robert Jenkins, administrator of Mae C. Jenkins, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Lewis Henry Dielman, executor of Lina Dielman, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

M. Luther Saylor, administrator of George Henry Saylor, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

John M. Crabbs and George F. Crabbs, executors of Daniel S. Crabbs, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Paul E. Hoover, deceased, were granted to Pearl E. Hoover, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Norma G. Reifsnider and Madeline G. Dieffenbach, executrices of Oscar D. Gilbert, deceased, received order to sell securities.

Robert K. Billingslea, executor of Annie F. B. Goodwin, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and received order to transfer securities, and settled his second account.

Jacob H. Zepp, administrator of Sarah J. Zepp, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Thomas Clifton Perkins, executor of Henrietta M. Perkins, deceased, settled his first account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Emma C. Fink, deceased, were granted to W. Edgar Fink and Helen C. Chronister, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Wednesday, Sept. 9th., 1936—Anna Motter Cunningham, executrix of Mary Louise Motter, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, current money and debts due.

Michael E. Walsh, executor of Mary Elizabeth Armacost, deceased, received order to pay funeral charges and erect grave stone.

Pearl E. Hoover, administratrix of Paul E. Hoover, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

Taneytown at New Windsor. Union Bridge at Brunswick.

These games will naturally be important. Should either of the two win and the other lose, the winners would win the championship flag. But in case both should win, the tie would continue. At present, there seems to be no information concerning whether this tie would be played off, and when, or where?

**Quite Even**

Maid—I'm sorry, but she said I was to tell you that she is not at home.  
Caller—O, that's all right. Just tell her that I'm glad I didn't call.  
—Stray Stories Magazine.

**He Wasn't So Deaf**

Farmer—I'd like to borrow \$2,000 on this security.  
Banker—I'm a little hard o' hearing. Come closer so I can hear you, but first off you'd better cut that down to about \$1,000.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**

Edward L. Beall and Mildred L. Warfield, Sykesville, Md.  
John Hagan and Louise Kurich, Monkton, Md.  
Cyrus S. Frey and Helen M. Herman, Washingtonboro, Pa.  
Harrison D. Runkle and Elizabeth A. Showers, Gettysburg, Pa.  
Jack Sullivan and Margaret M. Schreck, Cedarhurst, Md.  
Monroe H. Pickett and Marguerite I. Franklin, New Windsor, Md.  
George Obrecht and Genevieve Garver, Westminster.

Charles G. Howard and Nellie M. Spotts, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Frank T. Brothers and Blanche V. Barnes, Gamber, Md.  
John W. Freyman and M. Margaret Dittman, Westminster, Md.  
Paul W. Shetter and Dorothy B. Barnhart, Florin, Pa.  
Willie H. Swift and Dorothy J. Heidt, Taneytown, Md.  
Alexander Wright and Marjorie Fielding, Akron, Ohio.  
Paul L. Aulhouse and Marie G. Yingling, Littlestown, Md.  
Franklin J. Baker and Mildred I. Deberry, Taneytown, Md.  
Julius A. Matthews and Bessie V. Myers, Hampstead, Md.  
George W. Taylor and H. Harriet Henry, East Orange, N. J.  
Charles H. Baker and Mildred I. Wilt, Mechanicsburg, Pa.  
James R. Swartzbaugh and Dorothy Barber, Westminster, Md.  
Albert W. Snowberger and Marie Bruns, Waynesboro, Pa.  
David S. Little and Vera J. Baker, Newport, Pa.

**A Good Mixture**

Small Boy—What is college bred, pop?  
Pop (with son in college)—They make college bread, my boy, from the flour of youth and the dough of old age.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

**Broke**

"How you fixed, old man?"  
"Por what?"  
"Why, I'd like to borrow \$10."  
"Just right. I haven't a cent."  
—Bamboo Breezes.

**TWEET, TWEET**



Mrs. Artlove—Today I bought a Whistler of lovely tones to hang in the living room.  
Mrs. Homely—But birds are such a care, my dear, and dirty besides.

**A Depressed Ego**

"Why don't you get busy and try to be as great a man as George Washington?"  
"What's the use?" rejoined Senator Sorghum. "The world has grown skeptical. Even if I succeeded, we couldn't make the public believe it."

**Full Fare**

"Ah wants a ticket for Virginia," said Mose.  
"What part?" asked the ticket agent.  
"All of her, cap'n. Dat's her watchin' my suitcase."

"Try The Drug Store First"

**McKinney's Pharmacy**

TANEYTOWN, MD.

**WITH FALL AND WINTER COMING ON,**

Be wise and build up your body to resist Colds and Influenza. A Good Tonic will strengthen your system to resist these attacks.

**SANALT, The Sensible Tonic,** one dollar per bottle.

**VIN-TE-NA, 89c.**  
**TONALL, 89c.**  
**VINOL, \$1.00,** formerly \$1.20.

These are but a few of the many items we have to offer. For the seasonable Colds, Hay Fever, &c we can supply inhalants for relief.

For your Winter reading remember our Magazine Subscription Agency.

**R. S. McKinney**

**NOTICE OF TRANSFERS & ABATEMENTS**

The Mayor and City Council will sit in their office in the Municipal Building, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Sept. 15 and 16, from 7:30 to 9:00, for the purpose of making transfers and abatements.

Applications for tax adjustments should be made at this time, for they will not be considered at any other term.

By Order of  
**MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL,**  
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor

**BASE BALL**

League Game

**NEW WINDSOR vs TANEYTOWN**

Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2:30  
COLLEGE FIELD—NEW WINDSOR

Admission 25c

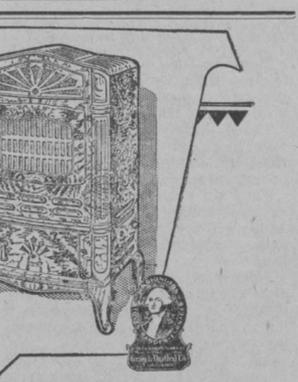
Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat .....\$1.08@1.08  
Corn .....\$1.00@1.00

**HOLIDAY NOTICE**

**SA TURDAY, September 12th—Old Defenders Day,** being a Legal Holiday in the State of Maryland, our Banks will be closed on that day.

**TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**  
**THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY**



**HAVE REAL COMFORT THIS WINTER.**

Scientifically built circulating heaters provide an abundance of heat economically and with a minimum of effort.

Our prices are within the reach of all.

Beautiful of design, built of cast iron with extra large heating surface and increased heat capacity.

See these heaters on our floor. For Coal or Wood, also others for Kerosene or Fuel Oil.

Stove  
Pipe  
Elbows.

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Furnace  
Pipe  
Dampers.

**Hesson's Department Store**  
(ON THE SQUARE)  
Bell Phone 71-W  
Taneytown, Md.

**LADIES DRESSES.**

We have just received a new line of "MOLLY PITCHER DRESSES". They come in Yellow, Pink and Blue Plaid Prints, and Blue, Green, Red, and Yellow figured Prints, and Blue, Pink, and Brown check gingham, and are just the thing for house and factory wear. Also a new line of "HOOVERETTES" in blue, pink, and red plaid prints. At the low price of 98c.

**CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SUPPLIES.**  
**FOOT WEAR.** A full line. 1c to \$1.25.

For school and play. \$1.00 to \$2.75 a pair.

**MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS.** For the cool mornings. 50c to \$2.75.

**OVERSHOES AND GALOSHES.** Wet weather necessities. 65c to \$1.65 a pair.

**Our Grocery Department**

2 PKGS. PANCAKE FLOUR 19c  
2 CANS GRAPEFRUIT 25c  
1 PKG. RICE PUFFS 10c  
1 LARGE JAR APPLEBUTTER 15c

**BED BLANKETS.**

A new line of Blankets, single and double, 49c to \$3.48

**LET THE POSTMAN DO YOUR BANKING**

When you can't get to the bank in person to deposit funds, let the U. S. Mail do it for you. It is often far more convenient when you live some distance away or when illness keeps you at home. Safe and easy, too—it's never "after hours" when you bank by mail. Ask us for details about this banking convenience.

**THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**  
(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

**FROM SLENDER THREAD TO MIGHTY ROPE**

Each separate, slender strand contributes its small but important part in the weaving of strong, sturdy rope.

Dollars in your Savings Account are like the strands of rope. Each dollar saved weaves its strength and growing power with others to build your financial reserve and to earn steady, compound interest.

No matter how much—or how little—you make, save a part of it for yourself.

**THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY**  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.  
(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)