

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

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

VOL. 43 NO. 15

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY OCTOBER 9, 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.

Mrs. I. M. Fridinger and son, William, spent the week-end with friends at Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, Baltimore, were the guests of Miss Mamie Hemler, over the week-end.

Mrs. George Baumgardner, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stauffer, at York, Pa.

Mrs. Louisa Fuss, near Emmitsburg, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, near town.

Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Wentz, at York, Pa., several days this week.

The Mottier farm of 225 acres, adjoining Taneytown, has been rented, to take effect April 1, 1937. There were fifteen applicants.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, left on Monday on a motor trip to Niagara Falls. On their return they will visit friends at Patterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and son, Harry, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. Baker's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker, at Johns-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cutsail, near town, entertained on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckard and daughter of Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Stein and son, of Ohio, and Mrs. Thomas Wiles, of Frederick, Md.

All members of Taneytown, local Farmers' Union are urged to attend the next regular meeting, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, at 8:00 o'clock in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. Important business will be transacted.

Mrs. Charles Stott and Miss Esther Stott, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Stott, and Miss Anna Galt, on Wednesday. Galt, of Washington, D. C., called at the same place on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey, of Winfield, entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. David B. Reifsnider and daughter, Miss Janet, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town.

Harry Witherow, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow. Mr. Witherow has been ill for several weeks. His daughter, Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, is at home helping to care for him.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and sons, Charles, Marcus and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Baker and son, Robert, and Mrs. Ralph Koonz, spent Sunday in Hagerstown, with Mr. Baker's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner and Miss Annie Baumgardner, left on an auto tour, on Tuesday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baumgardner and other relatives at Dayton, Ohio. They will also attend the Texas Centennial and visit other places of interest along the way.

Unquestionably, the high power electric line (33,000 volts) to the Rubber Factory, has very unfavorably affected numerous radios within perhaps 100 feet of the line. The Company has been investigating and trying to correct the trouble, but as yet has not been successful.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Grabill, Ladiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houck, near town, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Shipley, at York, Pa., on Sunday. Miss Margaret Shipley, who is in the York Hospital suffering from injuries received in an accident last week, remains in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Walls and daughter, Margaret Jane, Butler, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler, Rimersburg, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney over the week-end. Mrs. Mary Mohney accompanied them to Taneytown after spending some time with relatives at Butler, Pa.

The Record printed 100 extra copies, this week, to supply the demand for Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Englar's sermon, that appears in this issue. The orders came from New Windsor, mainly. We will also have extra copies for those who desire to mail copies containing the picture of the Taneytown champion baseball team.

A number of relatives and friends went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Naill, near Bridgeport, on Monday evening, the event being a surprise party for Mr. Naill. Games were played and refreshments served, after which all those present wished Mr. Naill many more happy birthdays and departed for their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold entertained on Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. William Drenning and children, and Mrs. Harry McKenna, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bender, of Frostburg; Mrs. Edward Grim and Miss Mary Lyons, of Cumberland; Miss Mary Muller and Miss Ann Muller, Reginald Byrnes and Edward Farrel, of Baltimore.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

DISTRICT S. S. RALLY

Will Be Held in Taneytown, this Sunday Evening.

A rally of the Taneytown District Sunday Schools will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 P. M. Prof. L. H. Brumbaugh, of Western Maryland College, will be the principal speaker, and special music will be furnished by the Male Quartet of Gettysburg College. The schools in the district organization are Taneytown, U. B. S. S., Taneytown and Piney Creek Presbyterian S. S., Taneytown and Keysville Reformed S. S., Taneytown Lutheran S. S., Keysville Lutheran S. S., and Piney Creek Brethren S. S. M. C. Fuss, the President will preside. Other officers are B. Walter Crapster and Luther Ritter, Vice-Presidents; Miss Dorothea Fridinger, Secretary; Murray Baumgardner, Treasurer. General invitations are extended to all to attend this rally which promises to be one of the best rallies held in this district.

REDEDICATION AT KEYSVILLE.

The re-dedication program at Grace Reformed Church, Keysville, last Sunday was carried out under very auspicious circumstances. Large crowds were present at both the morning and evening services. Rev. Dr. Henry I. Stahr, President of Hood College was the speaker at the morning service. At this service, the church building was formally re-dedicated by Rev. Guy P. Bready, the pastor. At the evening service, Rev. E. Lewis Higbee, Pastor of the Reformed Church, at Emmitsburg, was the speaker. The choir of Grace Church rendered special music at both services. At the evening service, a quartet, consisting of Messrs Murray Baumgardner, Delmont Koons, Edgar Fink, and Harry Mohney, with Mrs. Edgar Fink as accompanist, sang a number of selections.

U. B. CONFERENCE THIS WEEK.

The Pennsylvania Conference, of the United Brethren Church, of which, Maryland congregations from a part, met in Dallastown, Pa., this week, beginning on Tuesday.

Bishop G. O. Batdorf, Harrisburg, president, John H. Ness, D. D., acted as Conference Superintendent. One of the important features of the conference was the election of delegates to the General Conference to be held next May in Chambersburg, Pa.

The conference including the northern portion of Maryland and the District of Columbia has about 33,000 members, of which about 10,000 are in York County. One of the early acts of the conference was the approval of a history of the conference to be written by Rev. Paul E. Holdcraft, of Hagerstown.

A large number of nominees were made for delegates to the general conference in May eight of whom will be voted on by the congregations, in December.

The 1937 Pennsylvania conference will be held in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

(The Record had expected to publish a more complete account of this conference, but no report of it was made to any of the papers that come to our office.—Ed.)

MEETING OF HOMEMAKERS' MUSIC CHAIRMEN HELD.

The music chairman of the local Home-makers' Clubs met with Mrs. B. F. Denton, New Windsor, who is the County Music Chairman, on Monday afternoon for purpose of planning the music activities for the next few months. This group decided on the use of folk songs for the major part of their music study and music appreciation, including the lives of composers and musicians, as a minor part of their music study.

This group will meet from time to time with the County Music Chairman and prepare the music for a few meetings in advance.

JUNIOR-SENIOR CARD PARTY.

The Junior-Senior Card Party which will be held in the Taneytown High School auditorium, October 21st., promises to be quite a success. The prize committee reports that almost 100 prizes have been secured. Refreshments will be free. The teachers in charge of this annual event are Miss Helen Stump, adviser to the Senior class, and Mrs. Ethele Loy, adviser to the Junior class.

Committees are as follows: Food, Virginia Sweetman, chairman; Rose Beall, Margaret Garner, Virginia Cashman, Margaret Erb, Catherine Crouse, Virginia Eekert. Prizes: Shirley Wilt, chairman; Doris Hesses, Catherine Carbaugh, Gertrude Shriner, Jean Frailey, Doris Porter. Advertising, Agnes Elliot, chairman; Thelma Harner; Tallies, Louise Myers, chairman; Maxine Hess, June Wolfe, Tickets, Virginia Teeter, chairman; Virginia Lambert. Reception, Idona Mehring, chairman. Tables, David Shamm, chairman; Warren Wantz, James Elliot, Robert Bankard, William Teeter. Chairs, Joseph Baker, chairman; John Lawyer, Cleveland Null, Robert Stone, Richard Warehime. Cards, Vivian Haines, chairman; Evelyn Eckard.

FINAL NOTICE ON CALENDAR ORDERS FOR 1937.

Our delivery price orders for Calendars for 1937 will close on Saturday October 23rd. Orders received after that date will be subject to express charges from New York. Numerous samples have been withdrawn as "sold out," but a very wide selection is still available, if orders are placed promptly.

COUNTY MAY VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION.

Petition now before the Board of Election Supervisors.

A numerously signed petition was filed last Saturday with the Board of Election Supervisors of Carroll County, asking for a vote to be taken at the coming election on the repeal of the present liquor law. Under the law the petition must be signed by 15 percent of the registered voters of the county.

The Supervisors will check up on the lists of signers, following the revision of the poll books on Oct. 13, before taking action on the petition, which in detail, is as follows:

(1) Shall beer be permitted to be sold in any election district of Carroll County, in sealed packages, for consumption off the premises where sold?

(2) Shall beer be permitted to be sold in any election district of Carroll County, for consumption on the premises where sold, at hotels and restaurants?

(3) Shall beer be permitted to be sold in any election district of Carroll County, for consumption on the premises where sold, in clubs which are not operated for profit?

(4) Shall beer and light wine be permitted to be sold in any election district of Carroll County, in sealed packages, for consumption off the premises where sold?

(5) Shall beer and light wine be permitted to be sold in any election district of Carroll County, for consumption on the premises in clubs where sold, which are operated for profit?

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, October 5th, 1936—Nellie M. Shaver, administratrix of A. Myleys Sharrer, deceased, received order to transfer title.

Letters of administration on the estate of George W. Essom, deceased, were granted to Charles W. Essom, who received warrant to appraise real estate.

Ursa M. Diller, administrator of Mary Ellen LeFevre Diller, deceased, settled his first and final account.

D. Eugene Walsh, executor of Sarah C. Arnold, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Rachel J. Wheeler, administratrix of Josph M. Wheeler, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel M. Six, deceased, were granted to Joseph B. Six, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Margaret E. V. Wilson Stoner, administratrix of Ada F. B. Wilson, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

A. Earl Shipley, administrator of Mildred May Shipley, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Rhoda C. Lewis, deceased, were granted to Robert R. Lewis, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

James E. Boylan, Jr., executor of Joseph Walter Englar, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Charles W. Essom, administrator of George W. Essom, deceased, filed his inventory of real estate.

Cora M. Fowler, executrix of Henry F. Fowler, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The Orphans' Court and Register of Wills office will be closed Monday, October 12th., a legal holiday. The Orphans' Court will be in session on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 13 and 14th.

PLAIN, BUT INELEGANT.

A Secretary had written to the Brother that he had advanced the last payment for him, and unless he came across with some coin he would be suspended. The following reply was received:

"Dere Recorder: I got your letter about what I owe you. Now be pachment, I ain't for got you. Please wait. When sun folks pay me I pay you. If this was judgement day and you wuz no more prepared to meet your Maker as I am to meet your account you sure would have to go to hell. Trusting you will do this, I am."

THE BALTIMORE SUN'S POLL

Less than half of the Registeral Vote Accounted for.

The Baltimore Sun closed the announcing of its daily poll, on Thursday. Up to that time 771,000 ballots had been mailed to voters. According to The Sun's figures, the following ballots had been accounted for:

Roosevelt, Dem	175,424
London, Rep.	97,027
Lemke, Union	2,645
Thomas, Soc.	1,021
Browder, Com.	519
Aiken, Lab.	177
Undelivered City	64,915
Undelivered Counties	30,086
Defective	1527
	379,341

Deducting the above total from the 771,000 sent out, there are still outstanding 391,659 ballots unaccounted for; and this shows anything but conclusive evidence of public sentiment in the State—less than half of the ballots sent out being returned.

In Carroll County, according to the Sun's poll, the vote was as follows—

London	3073
Roosevelt	2664
Other Candidates	23
Undelivered (not reported)	

The vote for State Senator in the county in 1934 was—

Baile	6274
Twigg	6061

or over twice as many votes as were cast in the county in this poll by The Sun.

PEACE RALLY AT NEW WINDSOR.

Plans for the National Emergency Peace Campaign were made by the New Windsor members of the Woman's International League at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Edgar Nusbaum, October 1st.

The meeting was one of a series of four which have been held in various towns of Carroll County in preparation for the grand rally which will take place on the evening of October 21 in the Westminster Armory, with General Smedley Butler as chief speaker.

Preliminary rallies will be held in the morning and afternoon, October 21, at New Windsor, Mt. Airy, Taneytown and Westminster. The speakers at these meetings will be Dr. Frederick Libby and Miss Dorothy Detzer, both of Washington. The New Windsor meeting will be held at 10:30 A. M. Announcement of the place of the meeting will be made some time soon.

At the meeting held in the Nusbaum home, Rev. John Hays, pastor of the New Windsor Presbyterian Church, presided. Mrs. Fred Holloway and Mrs. Montgomery Shroyer, Westminster, representatives of the county W. I. L., were advisers for the New Windsor group.

RALLY DAY AT GRACE REFORMED.

Grace Reformed Church, at Taneytown, will observe Rally Day at the Sunday School and Church Services. At 9:15 in the morning, the Sunday School rally day program will be given. There will be special literary and musical numbers, and the speaker will be Rev. E. A. G. Herrmann, Editor of the "Way" and other Sunday School publications.

The Congregational Rally Service will be held at 10:15 A. M. Rev. A. G. Herrmann will be the speaker, and there will be special music.

TAKE THE HOME PAPER.

We once knew a man who was too stingy to take the newspaper in his home town and always sent over to borrow his neighbor's paper.

One evening he sent his son over to borrow the paper, and while his son was on his way he ran into a large swarm of bees and in a few minutes his face looked like a summer squash.

Hearing the agonized cries of his son, the father ran to his assistance, and in doing so ran into a barbed wire fence, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a \$4.00 pair of pants.

The old cow took advantage of the hole in the fence, got into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, the farmer's wife ran out of the house, upsetting a four-gallon churn full of cream into a basket of kittens and killed the whole flock. She slipped on the cream and fell downstairs, breaking her leg and a \$19 set of false teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the cream into the parlor and ruined a \$40 carpet. During the excitement, the daughter eloped with the hired man and took all the family's savings with her.

The moral is that every man should be a subscriber to his home paper.—The Tunkhamock, Pa., Republican.

POLITICAL SPEECHES IN MARYLAND.

Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice-President, spoke in the Armory, Baltimore, this Thursday night.

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, will be heard in Baltimore, Oct. 18th.

Gov. Alf. M. Landon, Republican, for President, will speak in the Armory, Baltimore, Oct. 27.

Rev. Charles E. Coughlin (Father Coughlin) head of the National Union for Social Justice, will be heard in Baltimore, this Saturday night.

Many a man who doesn't believe in advertising feels like the whole world sees it when his name is misspelled in the paper.—Altoona (Kan.) Tribune.

CARROLL COUNTY'S FINANCIAL STATUS

According to a Statement Supplied by Commissioner Hess.

Carroll county's debt, predicts Norman R. Hess, secretary of the Board of County Commissioners, will be reduced to \$50,000 when the four-year term of the three men composing the present board comes to an end in 1938.

Carroll, unlike many units of government, has adhered as closely as possible to a pay-as-you-go plan. But Carroll taxpayers boast of four new central high schools costing a half million dollars, with the other high schools only a few years old and modernly equipped throughout. There will be no addition to the levy for debt service, for there will be no debt to service. Nor will the issuance of bonds to care for maturing bonds be necessary. The advantageous financial position in which Carroll will find itself when the term of the present board ends will be peculiar only to this county.

In 1935 the incumbent three-man board, composed of Charles W. Melville, Mr. Hess and E. Edward Martin, paid \$125,000 on a debt incurred by previous administrations. More than \$100,000 will be retired this year, notwithstanding the fact that unusual expenses, not faced annually, were incurred and paid off. At the county home equipment has been improved by the purchase of a pair of mules and farming machinery. New bath room equipment has been installed in both buildings.

The annual expenses have increased with the inauguration of the social security program. Carroll, like other counties, if it would be eligible for State and Federal grants, must provide its share of funds for old age pensions, care of the blind and dependent children.

While driving toward liquidation of the total debt, the commissioners have been forced to make an outlay of \$218,625 for school building purposes.

MARYLAND JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATS.

The Maryland Jeffersonian Democrats, under the Chairmanship of Hon. Edgar Allan Poe, former Democratic Attorney General of Maryland and member of a family long distinguished in Democratic annals, have issued an important statement of their reasons for opposing the re-election of President Roosevelt.

The statement asserts the belief of the Jeffersonians that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," that the people have inalienable rights set forth in the Constitution, and that a government that oversteps those bounds and trespasses on those rights is hostile to human freedom.

They point out how the New Deal took over the management of all business and enterprise under the NRA until the Supreme Court unanimously held that Congress had trespassed beyond the bounds of its power; that Mr. Roosevelt expressed contempt of the decision and urged Congress in disregard of it to pass the Guffey Coal Bill for regulating the production and sale of coal, which the Court also struck down. They charge him with bribing farmers to destroy crops and livestock and to curtail production by the proceeds of a tax levied against the consumers until again the Supreme Court struck down the act. They charge him and Congress with repudiating the terms of United States Government bonds which called for payment in gold, which obligations the Supreme Court also held Congress could not repudiate.

They further charge that these were not casual mistakes of the Administration, but were deliberately planned as a substitute for the sound measures pledged by the 1932 Democratic platform, which Mr. Roosevelt had promised to carry out. They charge him with wrecking the international conference on trade and exchange in the summer of 1933 and turning his back on political and economic liberty so as to try the experiment of a planned and controlled economy both in industry and agriculture under a supreme bureaucracy presided over by himself.

In regard to relief they charge that instead of spending the money impartially to support the needy until they could find jobs, he has built up a great army of dependents forced to work under the eyes of politicians chiefly interested in seeing that they vote as desired, and that by tying up work relief with local undertakings he has in fact purchased a political alliance with the local government officials who dare not give any offence. They charge also that the officers of many business and financial institutions have also had their lips sealed by fear of government retaliation.

Answering Mr. Roosevelt's claim that his prodigal spending of money, raised by mortgaging the future earning power of the people, was the only effective way of checking the deflation spiral; they say that the methods he promised to use and that the people believed he would use when they elected him, were never tried; that he preferred overriding the Constitution, abandoning the effort to revive world trade, and mortgaging the future in the same way that big business had mortgaged the future by creating huge debts in the years before the depression.

They foresee the danger of inflation from these methods that may strike the country with hurricane force and they point out that he had added

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

U. S. FORECLOSURES ON FARMS

One Out of Five Government held Mortgages are in Default.

Washington (IPS)—The federal government now owns nearly 31,000 farms. In disclosing this fact recently, federal officials explained that the farms all were acquired by foreclosures resulting from the failure of owners to pay back federal loans.

On June 30, the last date for which figures were available, the total farm properties owned by the government stood at 30,257. Officials said there had been additional foreclosures since then.

The number of farm properties owned by the government has risen from 6,641 in 1929 to 22,960 in 1924.

Approximately 22 per cent of the government held mortgages are in default, but officials say new loans are being made, in some cases even to previous defaulters.

Appraisals of some farms, it is reported, makes their re-sale difficult for they were mortgaged for more than their post-foreclosure value.

WILD DOGS KILL 20 DEER.

Twenty deer have been killed by packs of wild dogs since the first of the year, William G. Renner, district forest warden, said this week. Seventeen of the animals were slain during the winter and spring and three carcasses were discovered during the summer.

Most of the dogs that ravished wild game in the mountains from Catoctin Furnace to Foxville have been shot by interested sportsmen, Renner said. About three wild dogs are still at large and efforts will be made to kill them before cold weather drives them to stalking game for food. Game and forest wardens are empowered to kill any unlicensed dogs, and the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League is co-operating in an attempt to stamp out the roving packs. A number of wild dogs have been reported in the vicinity of Yellow Springs.

HOMEMAKERS' AND 4-H CLUB HOLD SUPPER.

The Taneytown Homemakers' Club and two 4-H Clubs of Taneytown are planning to serve a chicken and waffle supper at the Firemen's Building at Taneytown, on Saturday, October 10, beginning at 5 P. M. This is an effort on the part of the Homemakers' Club to raise money to meet their part of the health project expenses.

The Homemakers' Clubs of the County donate annually three hundred dollars to help support the child health work of the county under the Public Health Service. This amount is prorated on the basis of club membership. The 4-H girls will wait on tables and will assist the Homemakers with the work of the day.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph D. Zugley and Madeline L. Bangs, Baltimore, Md.
Leslie M. Cheuvront and Hazel V. Lowe, Woodlawn, Md.

Robert E. Booth and Janet B. Reifsnider, Westminster.
William F. Church and Jane L. Iglehart, Sykesville, Md.

Charles Henderson and Annie Smith, Westminster, Md.
Frank U. Klum and Dorothy L. Drechsler, Westminster, Md.

Harry F. Folk and Theresa M. Fisher, Baltimore, Md.
Woodrow C. Slabough and Marion M. Gerber, Gettysburg, Pa.

A. Vail Frost, Jr. and Merrillat C. Wills, Newark, N. J.
Richard C. Merriek and Sarah A. Bowman, Brookville, Md.

Paul Bankert and Myrna J. Kump, Hanover, Pa.
Joseph G. Boyer and Elizabeth L. Jamison, York, Pa.

"Virtue consist in avoiding vice, and is the highest wisdom."—Horace.

Random Thoughts

UNFRIENDLY ACTS.

"Certain acts may not be performed with unfriendly intent; but when they have the appearance of it, and are injurious to the welfare of a friend, it makes little difference what the intent was—it's the result, that counts.

More thoughtlessness, sometimes hurts, though hurt is not intended. We simply go ahead and do things without thinking much—or perhaps not caring much—but that does not allay the hurt.

There is an old bit of poetry that goes like this—
"If we our lips
Would keep from slips,
Five things observe with care—
Of whom we speak,
To whom we speak—
And how, when and where."

Anyway, whatever you may think about it, we are of the opinion that we should be very sparing in performing gratuitous acts, that even a little thought may raise the question who will this hurt?

And is it really worth while for us to be hasty in letting go every impulse that first comes to mind. Real friends and real neighbors are not so plentiful that we can afford to be careless as to how we treat them.

What constitutes an "unfriendly act" between Nations, is a carefully considered question among diplomats. Perhaps more of us should have this diplomatic instinct.

P. B. E.

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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 as the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th. 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 endorsed 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, OCTOBER 9, 1936.

MAY THE SUN STILL SHINE.

And now, since the Baltimore Sun's poll is turning out to be perhaps contrary to The Sun's forecast—or at least very lopsided for Roosevelt—is it true, or do we only imagine it, that The Sun is hedging—or back-tracking, as it were?

Even Frank R. Kent seems a bit less cock-sure in playing his horn; or, do we only imagine that, too? At any rate, there is a different mood prevailing though the two Sun-papers, whether it be one of greater wisdom, or an attitude betokening repentance, or neither, we seem to notice such a mood.

So, the truth of the whole business still lies at the bottom of a well, that only November 3 will bring to the top. We may opine, and sagacious about it, but why not calmly wait until the radio and the wires tell us the finality of the big scrap?

And after that, what? This is the biggest question of the two. We may then be happy ever after, or we may repent during a very long leisure; the after-claps, rather than the fore-but we will at least know, by the end of another year, whether a big National blunder was made, or not. It's the after clap, rather than the fore-claps, that will cause more real interest even than is felt now, with all the polls, straw votes and political claptrap that the ether and good news-print paper are burdened with.

Let us hope that after the storm, the Sun will still shine.

FORCING INTEREST RATES DOWN.

At least one accomplishment that the present administration takes credit for—"Forcing Interest Rates Down"—will not be strong with the many thousands who have money invested in Banks at from 2% to 2½% interest.

The loss between 2½% and the old rate of 4%, is \$15.00 on each \$1000. invested, per year, a loss that is keenly felt by many who are too old to earn money, and who have been depending on savings accounts, or certificates of deposit, for income.

As the government credit has so far been good enough to borrow at around 2 percent, naturally the Banks are justified in reducing their interest rates partly because the government has gone into the loaning business in competition with them.

COMMUNISM AND SOCIALISM.

The President says he has no connection whatever with Communism. We are not sure that we understand what Communism is, as it is at present interpreted, as it appears to apply to both social and governmental questions, and may not mean the same thing everywhere. But it has always been our opinion that Socialism means abolition of individual rights to property—that all property shall be held and administered by the government.

Socialism, we think, means much the same thing, except perhaps in minor details—a sort of modified form of communism. Both, if placed in operation, would apparently at once dispossess everybody of money and property, there would be no difference between the industrious and indolent, and invention and research would largely cease because of no stimulus in that direction.

But, there is a Communist party and a Socialist party, that appear not to agree, at all, otherwise they would unite and help along the universal brotherhood idea. However, there can be "leanings" toward a modified Communism without embracing the whole doctrine. Or, there can be a Socialism, with exceptions and reservations; and in either case one can easily deny being "for" Communism or Socialism, on the ground that one can not be "for" a thing unless one goes the whole way.

"THE MOST TRAGIC WORD."

The sermon preached by the Rev. George W. Englar, D. D., Pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday, August 30, 1936, at The Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, near Uniontown, Md., prior to the Englar reunion in the afternoon.

Printed by Request.

Luke 19:10—"For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

John 6:12—"He said to His Disciples, Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost."

Some time ago a group of literary men were gathered together to discuss some of the great literary questions of the day. One of them suggested that they name one word in the English language that had a fuller meaning than any other word, the most expressive word in the nation's vocabulary. These learned men sat long in silence reviewing the many words of their native tongue in search of the one that meant the most. When each one had made his choice, he wrote the word on a slip of paper for discussion by those present, and each sought to justify his selection. A choice selection of words was offered.

One argued that the word that John Howard Payne had selected for the theme of his song, which has become the household song in every country, the word HOME, was the most expressive word—HOME with everything that the precious word carries with it of security and sympathy and loving companionship, of recognition and reunion, of happiness and blessed contentment. Another plead for the word LOVE, which expresses the greatest emotion of the human heart and describes the greatest thing in the world, according to the statement of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry Drummond and St. Paul, and which more than any other word describes the richest possession of human heart, and most truly defines Christ's mission and the character of God Himself.

Another painted in vivid hues the pathos and despair expressed in the tragic word DEATH, as it comes to men in the hour of their extremity, and as it spells out weal or woe as one faces eternity, with or without a sense of salvation and security. Still another man depicted the glory and rich meaning of the word HOPE, as it lures man on to better and brighter realization in the future, springing eternal in the human breast. Another spoke of PATRIOTISM, which makes nations enduring and gives stability to empires.

But after many other words had been proposed and discussed, all with rich meaning and suggestiveness, the literary company of language experts decided upon the word LOST or GONE, as the one that is most expressive of all. This little word GONE finds us as no other word can. "Gone are the days when the heart was glad and gay." Gone are the golden opportunities of the by-gone days and years.

Gone are the loved ones from our companionship never to be recalled from "the bourne from whence no traveler returns." Gone the spoken word that wounded and hurt. For boys flying kites may haul them in again; but not so with words. LOST forever are the rich treasures of some lives, the gold moments that have been frittered away, the rich opportunities that we have let pass, the enriching possessions that we have wasted, and the human forms that we have "loved long since and lost awhile." And possibly these great men of letters were correct in concluding that this little word—LOST—finds us as no other word does, and expresses more of pathos and regret and heartache and despair than any other word in the English language.

This word had a deep meaning for Christ and the Gospel writers. There was something tragic in the way the Master used it again and again in describing His own work in the world, as when He said, "I am come to seek and to save that which was lost." For Him there was enough tragedy and pathos in that one word to warrant His leaving His Father's House and the glory that He had with the Father before the world was, and as Paul says "Beggaring" Himself of it all the coming to earth and enduring the buffetings of men and the ignominy of the Cross to take away the darkness and despair of it. Constantly did He use this word as a standard by which He measured His own work. For, said He, this was His Father's will, that of all He had given Him, He should lose none. And at the close of His earthly ministry He summarized His own achievement by saying, "Those that Thou gavest Me I have kept, and none of them is lost, but the son of perdition, that the Scriptures might be fulfilled."

Not only did He stress the importance of economy in saving men and women and in redeeming lost humanity, but He seems to have had an abiding conviction that there should be no waste in all His Father's possessions. When He had finished feeding the multitude with the loaves and fishes, He commanded the disciples to "Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost." Again, speaking of the children about Him, He said, "It is not the will of the Father that one of these little ones should perish." For, said He, "Not a sparrow falleth to the ground without your Heavenly Father's notice." So if we were to express in one statement the mission of Christ in the world, we could sum it all up in this, that His mission was to redeem the lost, and to blot out the blackness and despair of that word with the brightness and joy of redemption. For truly, His mission was to save the lost and to give abundant life—overflowing life—in the largest possible sense.

Now, when we consider this word LOST in its application to our lives, we find that it carries with it the same deep and tragic significance. How often does it come home to us in our varied experience as no other word can! LOST!

I. It finds us when we seek to evaluate that which we hold so precious as TIME itself.

Time is one of our most valuable possessions, and how lightly we sometimes regard it. Who can estimate even the value of a minute?

"I have only just a minute, Only sixty seconds in it, Forged upon me, I refuse it, Didn't seek it, didn't choose it, But it's up to me to use it. I must suffer, if I lose it, Give account if I abuse it; Just a tiny little minute— But ETERNITY is in it."

And what eternities of achievement and opportunity have been lost through the wastage of time. With Christ, "With Whom a thousand years are as a single day." Time was precious. To His Disciples He once said, "I must work the works of Him that sent Me while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work." He realized the urgency of time and constantly reminded the people of His day of the necessity of employing each golden moment so that it would bring the largest possible returns. Knowing full well that His earthly career was to be brief at its best, what diligence and earnestness He put into His daily work! Catching the spirit of their Master, His disciples went forth to their task with a consuming passion to make every moment count for the most, as they sought to carry forward His great work of redeeming the time and saving the lost.

Realizing that the natural allotment of time to the individual was only three score and ten brief years of 365 days each, they tried to crowd as much of service and testimony into that brief span as the all too brief days and hours would hold.

As we review our lives and the way we have spent our time, how much of it do we consider LOST? How much more of energy and wisdom would we put into the years of our lives if we had them to live over! Someone has written in a very interesting way on the theme, "If This Year Were To Be My Last." If this year were to be my last, if I had only one year in which to live, how much of the lost time of former years I would redeem and with what devotion and energy I would employ my time! I am sure we have read with great sympathy and only partial understanding of that group of five women in New Jersey, who, through radium poisoning, were calmly awaiting the end, four of them following the other one to the grave in one week.

How, that some of them, knowing that they had only a brief time to live, were making the most of their opportunities—planning new ventures, laying aside their savings, making provision for their families after they were gone, and employing the passing days and moments of their fast-fading lives in achieving some good to those about them. What lessons in the right use of time and encouragement to fill our moments with useful deeds we glean from their examples! For life, after all, is not to be measured in years and months and days, but in deeds and service. Some one has summarized the folly of so measuring life in these cryptic lines:

"I tried to measure life in years— I could not count them through my tears. I next used months for measurement— My soul grew black with discontent. Then as my rule I chose a day— But sunset struck me with dismay. Said I, 'My measure is an hour' Said Time, 'I have you in my power.' The gauge of minutes now I tried— Swiftly my soul was scarified. Desperate, now to seconds turned— My soul in dreadful torment burned. At last I chose Eternity— And then I knew my soul was FREE!"

How sad, indeed, the plaint of those who have sacrificed whole eternities of achievement and influence through the loss of time!

II. Next to Time we value the FRIENDSHIPS AND LOVES OF LIFE, and what tragic losses some have sustained in this realm!

Dr. Hugh Black in his book on Friendship, writes of the Miracle of Friendship, the Choice of Friendship, the Culture of Friendship, the Fruits of Friendship, the Wreckage of Friendship, the Renewal of Friendship, and the Higher Friendship. The saddest chapter in the book is the one that deals with the wreckage of life's loves and the irreparable losses that come when one, through neglect or betrayal, sacrifices one of those comradeships of life that give living its zest and charm. Possibly more friendships of life are wrecked by neglect than any other way. For here, as in every other department of life, the sins of omission oft outweigh the sins of commission. Too often our neglects leave the pathway of love strewn with the wreckage of friendship, and the engrossment of the day's work robs us of the heart's most cherished possession. How many of us, as we review the past, realize these irreparable losses as the noble loves and comradeships of life have vanished, and we find ourselves saying with another:

"Around the corner I have a friend, In this great city (or country) that has no end; Yet days go by and weeks rush on, And before I know it a year is gone, And I never see my old friend's face; For life is a swift and terrible race. He knows I like him just as well As in the days when I rang his bell, And he rang mine—we were younger then And now we are busy, tired men— Tired with trying to make a name; Tired with playing a foolish game. 'Tomorrow,' I say, 'I will call on Jim! Just to show I am thinking of him.' But tomorrow comes and tomorrow goes, And the distance between us grows and grows: Around the corner—yet miles away— 'Here's a telegram, Sir; Jim died today!' And that's what we get and deserve in the end; Around the corner—a vanished friend."

Let us know and realize again that our friendship has to be cultivated—it doesn't just happen!

III. But possibly the greatest loss of which we are mindful are the opportunities of service and accomplishment that are gone forever.

For, after all, the saddest words of lip or pen are these: "It might have been." What vast wealth might have been ours today if our life could

be lived over again! What riches of heart and mind could be added to our present blessings, if we could go back to the forks of the road where the wrong choice was made and we turned away from the golden opportunity that beckoned to us! What realms of peace and joy have been surrendered back there in the vistas of the past, when we were content with little things and left undone the greater service we could have rendered! How we have followed the will-o'-the-wisps of life that led us nowhere, and spent our energies to achieve the gross things of life that have turned to ashes in our hands! Fruits of Sodom instead of Apples of Gold in pictures of silver! We have striven for the material things that fade away and have crowded out of our possession the abiding things of life. We need to look again and again at that cryptic picture of Watts, the painter, which bears the title, "Six Transi: Gloria Mundi." ("Thus passes away the Glory of the World.")

It is a very strange picture. It represents simply a bier with a shroud thrown over the silent form lying on it. You cannot see the man's face except the outlines of it under the white shroud. All around the picture are the little emblems that tell the story of his life. He was fond of art, and travel, and pleasure. He was a man of wealth. All that the world speaks of as riches had entered into his life, and this is all there is of it at the last. To tell his story the painter has painted around three sides of the picture these three inscriptions: "What I Spent I Had;" "What I Kept I Lost;" "What I Gave I Have." Some day we shall realize the truth of that if we don't believe it now, for we must confess that "Things are in the Saddle" and we are being ridden by them, but some day we shall know that all we put into selfishness is all that we shall have to count as our very own in the Day of Judgment, and that all that we keep and lavish on ourselves of gold and talent and service, are to be numbered among those things that go into that great volume of the things we have lost. For, after all, the great inflexible law of life as enunciated by the Master of Life is this: "Whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for My sake and the Gospel's, the same shall save it."

IV. But the most tragic loss that can come to any soul is the loss of faith in one's Saviour.

In announcing the purpose of His mission in this world the Master said, "I am come that they might have life—and life more abundantly"—life in its fullest, life overflowing. "I came to seek and to save the lost." And in fulfilling this mission He invites men and women to follow Him, to have faith in God, to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ that they may have this abundant life which He came to give. After all, the richest possession of the human heart is this loving, living, trusting faith in the Heavenly Father and this saving faith in the Christ. The greatest loss of life is the absence of this faith. One of the saddest epochs in the life of Christ, apart from His betrayal and crucifixion, is the story of that time when His very disciples began to lose faith in Him and to go away. The day when He fed the 5000 with enough and to spare, and when He told them what it would mean to them if they were to follow Him, how they would have "to deny self, take up their Cross daily, and follow Him." And they melted away like a snow bank in June. And so wistful did He become that he turned to his disciples and said, "Will you also go away?" Peter said, "To whom shall we go, Lord? Thou hast the words of eternal life." It was like the tragic hour for Joseph and Mary when they lost Jesus in the multitude. Many others have lost Him in the maze and tangle of life, and have forgotten that "Name which is above every other Name."

Of course you have read Dr. Henry Van Dyke's story, The Lost Word, in which he depicts a young man by the name of Hermas whose father was a great man and a friend of the king of Antioch. One day the young Hermas met the good man, John of Antioch, and heard his message about Christ. After deliberating a long time, he became a Christian, and forsook his former selfish and easy-going life of pleasure. Because of his belief and sincerity he was driven from his father's house. He loved his Saviour and God more than kin and houses and lands, according to Jesus' specified requirements. But after years of such service of his new King he became discouraged. One day in the hour of his weakness his heart yearned for the old pagan pleasures. Yielding to his temptation he returned in his poverty to "The Grove of Daphne" and sat beside the spring. A pagan priest came and talked with him. The priest dipped a laurel branch in the spring and told the youth the Emperor Fabrian once had his future foretold. So the priest persuaded him to try the omen. He dipped a branch of laurel in the water. A bud showed on the stem and a tracery of yellow upon the leaf itself. "How do you interpret that?" questioned the sage. Hermas took the color to mean wealthy, the bud to mean pleasure, and the priest pronounced the tracery on omen of success. "All these you shall have," said the priest to the youth, "but you must give me one thing in return. Give me the one Word that means more to you than anything else. Let me take it from your mind so that you will forget it, and your lips be unable to speak it." Hermas agreed and fell straightway into a deep sleep. Upon waking he felt as if something had gone from him. He was rich again and entered once more into a lecherous life of revelry. He went home and was met by servants who told him his father lay dying and calling for him. The old man was dying amid all his grandeur. But when his son entered he cried out, "My son, my son! I am dying and I am afraid. It is dark and lonely—out there. I have no peace. My riches do not serve me now. I am overjoyed that you have returned. I want you to tell me the secret of your faith, to tell me the Name, so that I may believe and die

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happy. It is the only happiness." "I'll tell you, I'll tell you," Hermas said, and then his voice failed. He could not remember. The word was lost as you would lose a piece of money or a jewel. And so he knelt and sobbed in the greatest sorrow of all his life. His father died without being comforted. But the priest made good his prophecy. Hermas had all that riches could bring him. He prospered. He was great among men.

Later, Hermas married a beautiful girl, Atheneas. They had a child whom they loved. One day, as Hermas rode with his son in his winning chariot at the races, the boy was hurled to the track and carried limp to the rich home. Husband and wife knelt together in another room to pray for their son's life. But when they would pray in the Name of Jesus they found that neither could think of nor utter His Name. Then came the old pagan priest, and with him came John of Antioch. "Why do you weep?" the priest asked. "I have given you everything. You won the chariot race. You are a great man. You have riches." John entered. He knew Hermas. "Oh, my friend," Hermas said to John. "I have forgotten the Name—I have forgotten the Name and my soul is in agony, for I cannot pray." The priest laughed, and John turned to him and cursed him as the servant of demons. "I know the Name," John said, "before which devils tremble, the Name that brings peace upon men's souls like dew upon the desert, and that Name is Jesus Christ." Hermas fell to his knees, and prayed to the Christ, and his child looked up and heard him and was restored.

Alas, it is often true of people today that they forget to pray until some one is sick or dying or some calamity overtakes them. It seems strange—passing strange—that the good God has to crush and severely try some people before they will even recognize Him. One is staggered and stunned when we consider the patience and forbearance of God. If our best friend, or our own child, should neglect and abandon us as we do the Heavenly Father, what would be our attitude toward Him? And yet, God patiently waits for our return and restoration. Anyone who is out of touch and fellowship with Jesus is out of tune with His world. He is the only One who can give us the help and inspiration we need. We do not call on Nature, or Art, or Browning, or Carlyle, or Self (although even as I speak there are many who call themselves Humanists who feel that everything is wrapped up in one's self that we need, and hence they offer no prayer or praise to God) when we are in great need. Nor can we depend upon the things of the world that give us pleasure, when trouble comes. They cannot help us. Our only help is in God, through His Son, the Christ. "There is none other name under heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved." And yet men and women seek satisfaction in vain everywhere else. They find wealth and comfort in worldly possessions and pursuits. They have a passing knowledge of Christ, a speaking acquaintance with Him, but no vital faith and life. They enjoy the blessings of over 1900 years of Christianity in the world. They may be respecters and admirers of the Church, and contribute toward its support, but lost to its real life. They follow Christ afar off, like Peter of old, and walk with the multitudes, but are not numbered among His loyal disciples. They have almost found Jesus, but not quite. How tragic, indeed, is the pitiful state of those of whom it may be said that Christ is lost to them. To them, indeed, it is the most tragic of words.

"Fully persuaded now to believe;
Fully persuaded Christ to receive;
Almost persuaded avail;
Almost is lost to fall;
Sad, sad, that bitter wall,
Almost—but here!"

But we here this morning are going to make the closing words of that familiar hymn our words, aren't we?

"Fully persuaded, Jesus is mine;
Fully persuaded, Lord, I am Thine;
O make my love to Thee,
Like Thine own love to me,
So rich, so full and free,
Saviour divine."

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 by law 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.

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PUBLIC SALE —OF— Real Estate and Personal Property.

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises in Hampstead, Carroll County, Md., on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1936,
at 12:30 o'clock, the following described Real Estate:

NO. 1—THREE-STORY HOUSE,
Sexton hot-air furnace, electricity, electric pump, or can connect with new water system. Three large glass enclosed porches, French windows, copper screening; double garage, tool shop, implements house, stable, frontage 133-ft. About one and half acres, running back to lateral road to Westminster, suitable for building lots. This property can be used as a private residence, tea house, for tourists, small hospital, or nursing or convalescent home.

NO. 2—TWO-STORY HOUSE,
six rooms, electricity, pump, chicken house, frontage 233 ft. About three acres. Fine investment in building lots.

NO. 3—TWO-STORY HOUSE,
seven rooms, electricity, frontage 45 feet. Side entrance, large garden lot in rear, chicken house.

At the same time, and before the sale of Real Estate, the following
PERSONAL PROPERTY,
chairs, sofa, box couch, kitchen tables, grass rugs, wool rugs, stepladders, swinging porch couch, brass and onyx table, four beds, springs and hair mattresses, one extra mattress, oak wash stand, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, trunks, packing boxes, camp cots.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK,
over 150 years old; iron plows, plow, harrow, cultivator, shovel plow, corn planter, 1-horse mower, sleigh, harness, wagon, gasoline engine, trailer for camping outfit, or for baggage; churn, butter worker, Maryland Biscuit worker, phonograph, with many records; a radiator heating unit; wall radiators, lot of books, and other articles.

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UNIVERSITY BELLS REQUIRE ODD TESTS

Special Trial Towers Are Constructed.

Ann Arbor.—Final testing of the 53 bells cast at the historic bell foundry of John Taylor & Co. at Loughborough for the University of Michigan carillon required the building of a temporary test tower duplicating the positions in which the bells will be hung in Ann Arbor.

When this was completed expert carilloniers played and skilled tuners listened in. Every time the foundry completes a set of bells, Loughborough is treated to a concert. The Ann Arbor carillon will be the third largest in the world.

The 53 bells, together with their framework and equipment, will weigh approximately 200,000 pounds. The weight of the largest bell is slightly over 24,000 pounds.

Ancient Art.

Bellmaking is an art with centuries of traditions behind it, and it is an art, moreover, toward the attainment of which there is no short cut. That is why there are so few notable bellfoundries in the world. Modern industrial revolution has not passed this art by nor has it overlooked it. It has aided it, but it has failed to absorb it. That is because mechanical genius is not the primary consideration involved.

In the case of all large and heavy bells such as, for instance, a number of those in the Ann Arbor carillon, they are cast in moulds fixed in the sandpits where they afterwards remain buried for weeks before any attempt is made to uncover them. This is because their cooling must be very gradual and steady. Any attempt to hasten the cooling would wreck weeks of labor and cause endless financial loss.

Tuning the Bells.

One of the most interesting processes in bell making is the tuning of the bells. The heavier the bell the deeper and more resonant is its note, and when it is remembered that every bell has five separate and distinct notes, it will be realized what a delicate operation this is.

The five notes are the hum note, an octave below the strike note; the nominal note, an octave above; the tierce, the third note; the quint which is the fifth note; and finally the strike note. These must all sympathize.

It is the practice, or perhaps the art, to produce all bells so that the original cast gives off a note rather sharper than intended finally. They are then tuned by flattening them. This is how it is done:

A bell is stood, bowl downwards, on a table. Then it is marked off in five sections by drawing lines round it. Each section between the lines gives off a different note. It may happen that three of the sections ring true and that two are out of harmony — the second and fourth, for instance. To get these two sections into tune, metal has to be cut away from the interior of the bell. But take away too much and the bell is ruined. It takes very little indeed to overdo it.

A Giant Bell.

The 24,000-pound bell for Ann Arbor is more than six feet in diameter, with sufficient room inside it for quite a number of men to stand upright. The bell is held in an enormous grip while the metal is reamed out.

The vibrations of the lower rim of the bell are always the greater, graduating downwards the nearer you approach the top. In the process of accurate tuning a simple tuning fork plays a vital part but the tuner also has delicate vibrational test instruments to aid him in his work.

When the bell is declared perfect by the tuner, it is passed on to the sandblaster who, garbed in a sheet metal suit, applies sand under terrific air pressure until the bell is burnished and stands forth a thing of beauty. Fifteen minutes is as long as the sandblaster can work at a stretch.

Jail Has "Electric Eye"

Knoxville, Tenn. — Prisoners in the county jail here are continually watched by a "sleepless jailer," recently installed photo-electric eyes. The jail cells are on upper floors of the county building and the photo-electric eyes are on each side of the stairway and elevator to the cells. Passage of a man between the photo-electric units causes a gong to sound loudly.

Garfield Home Opened as Historical Museum

Cleveland, Ohio.—The doors of the old Garfield house out in suburban Mentor are swinging again as they did in the summer of 1880, when many a high Republican party figure dropped in to tell James R. Garfield how the campaign was going. The twenty-two-room three-story frame house was opened formally to the public by the Western Reserve Historical society after several months of work to restore its 1880 appearance. It is to be maintained as a memorial to the assassinated President.

THE TANEYTOWN BASE BALL TEAM

Winner of the Frederick County League Pennant, 1936



Top Row—Left to right.—Martin Hitchcock, Robert Clingan, Delmar Riffle, Robert Smith, Fred Shank, S. Basehoar, Orvel Newman. Bottom Row—Left to Right—Joe Rang, Paul Rommel, Fern Hitchcock, Emanuel Wildasin, Robert Brady, Roger Fulton Blettner.

LITTLE GLAMOR IN BUFFALO SHOOTING

Modern Version of Hunt Is More Like Slaughter.

Washington. — Buffalo still are hunted in the West.

Though the hunt of today draws sportsmen and sportswomen from every part of the world, it is a mere ghost of the old-time buffalo hunt when Indians drove their mustangs among the stampeding herds and shot their arrows into the sides of as many bison as they could overtake. The stampeding herds have vanished into thin tradition.

Today's method of hunting buffalo has been brought to the attention of writers who are preparing articles for the American Guide, the forthcoming travel handbook of the Works Progress Administration.

The hunt is held generally in January. Its setting is House Rock valley, a geological pocket on the edge of Kaibab National forest in the Grand Canyon district of northern Arizona.

The Arizona buffalo herd is the only one in the United States, which is not fenced in, though the natural barriers constitute an adequate check to prevent straying. The State Game department of Arizona founded the herd with a hundred animals in 1927.

When this year's hunt was held on January 20, there were 130 buffalo on the range. The conditions under which the animals live are excellent and, if allowed to breed without interference, they would soon be too numerous for the available grazing. An attendant, who is an expert in the care of buffalo, lives on the range and watches over the herd. The animals, in spite of their freedom, are far from wild and regard men more with curiosity than fear.

When the time comes for the annual hunt, the attendant decides on which animals are to be killed and points them out to the hunters. Each hunter stalks the animal assigned him in any way he desires. While horses and even automobiles have been used, most sportsmen prefer to approach their quarry on foot. As practically all of the persons permitted to take part in the slaughter are expert shots, the animals are not caused to suffer unduly.

Buffalo heads, hides and meat are highly valued trophies and probably have much to do with attracting sportsmen. The hunt is open both to residents and non-residents. While most of those who ask permission to join the hunt are from Arizona, every state and nearly every part of the world is usually represented among them.

Find First Editions of Famous Books at College

Reading, Pa. — A caretaker looking for tools found more than ten rare volumes, many of them limited first editions, in a locker room at Albright college.

The books, which perhaps were mislaid nine years ago when Albright and Schuylkill colleges merged, include a first edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," printed in 1852, and "a complaint on life, death and immortality," printed in 1743.

Robert L. Work, librarian, and Lois Hemich, student assistant, salvaged the books and will display

them in the new library building.

The entire set of the "Debate in the Pennsylvania Convention," written in Pennsylvania German in 1837, shows the most wear.

On the preface page of "Elements of Astronomy," by the Rev. John Davis, was written:

"Oh, meet me by moonlight alone down at the corner" It was signed "Louisa."

At 100 He Strolls Eight Miles to Consult Doctor

Los Angeles, Calif.—Feeling out of sorts, W. E. Millar, one hundred years old, walked eight miles from his home to consult a doctor.

"You're too active," the physician told Millar, "you ought to relax more." Millar agreed the doctor might be right, and walked the eight miles back home.

He took an hour's rest, cooked his supper and ate it, washed the dishes, and walked another mile to an open air Salvation Army meeting, at which he sang the bass solo, "Lead Kindly Light."

Millar has never married. He is the only son in a family which had fifteen daughters.

Scratches Reward Hero Who Saved Trapped Cat

San Francisco, Calif. — A rescue man for the S. P. C. A. crawled a total of forty city blocks through a thirty-inch pipe to save a black tom cat lost in the mazes of the drain. He was decorated for his deed—with deep scratches.

The cat was trapped several days ago, twenty blocks from the entry, and residents complained about its dismal yowling.

William Polk, the rescue man, tried to lasso the cat through a ventilator, using pieces of juicy fish for bait. The cat ate the fish and scampered away.

It required two hours for the rescue. Polk's knees and elbows were raw.

FAMOUS WASHINGTON ZOO DRAGON IS DEAD

Twelve-Foot Long Lizard Was Favorite of Children.

Washington.—Koko, the Twentieth century dragon, is dead. Gone is the living proof of capital children that great, scaly monsters with sabre-like tongues did once upon a time scare beautiful princesses in ancient castles.

To the scientific world Koko was the Komodo lizard. He was twelve feet long and he was said to be the only living one of his kind in America. His teeth were as sharp as razor blades and his scales were almost as big and tough as chunks of armor. His tail was five feet long, and those who knew said he could cut off a man's leg with one vicious swipe.

His nostrils were fierce and wide, and many a Washington schoolboy—his nose pressed against the great lizard's glass cage—swore he saw Koko snort sparks.

Koko came to the zoo from far-away Komodo Island, in the Malay Archipelago, between Sumbawa and Flores. The 35-mile long island, named after the huge lizards, is the only place in the world where they are said to live.

The reptile arrived at the zoo almost two years ago, shipped in a 15-foot cage of stout walnut. It took six men three hours to transfer him to his glass cage. His first meal was three dozen eggs and five

pounds of raw beef.

He was the image of the prehistoric monster as he moved his ponderous body about the sand and rocks. Children came from every local schoolhouse to see the zoo's biggest attraction.

And then Koko got sick. He wouldn't eat. He lost weight. For the last six months officials knew he was dying. But the kids didn't. Up to the last day they came and pressed their noses against the glass and in wide-eyed wonder recounted all those fairy tales.

Bull Protects Master From Police Snoopers

Colma, Calif. — An improvised drama here would indicate that both gangsters and producers of gangster films have overlooked the possibility of using a bull as a bodyguard.

Godfrey Twerder, local rancher, was standing by the side of his pet bull when Paul Perussima, state highway patrol captain, came cruising by looking for a murder suspect. He thought it would be worth while to give Twerder, whom he did not know personally, the "once over."

He started across the field. Twerder saw him coming and, thinking it might be a holdup man, started running.

Then Perussima started running. Then Twerder, looking back for a second time, decided after all it was not a holdup man and stopped running.

But Perussima kept on running. Even when he reached Twerder he didn't stop. Perussima just had time to reach the fence before the bull reached him.

He had to walk a mile around the fence to his car, where he found Twerder calmly waiting.

Drouth Hits Fishworms; Price Booms to 1c Each

Des Moines.—The price of corn is going up and so is the price of fishworms.

"It's the drouth," John Keener explained. "It's so dry in Iowa and the rest of the Midwest that the worms are digging deeper and deeper into the ground, so deep, in fact they don't even come up at night."

Keener operates a bait house on the banks of the Des Moines river and supplies fishermen with fishworms if they're just common, ordinary fishermen, or with grayfish, minnows, doughballs, flies, etc., if they are "anglers."

He gets his worms from a farm near Des Moines, but where that farm is situated is one of his "trade secrets."

"We have to dig at least five feet down for 'em now," he moaned, "and besides we have to use a team and plow to break the hard-baked crust of dirt."

Keener said he had heard that in Minnesota conditions were even worse, with worms selling "two dozen for a quarter." He sells "ten or twelve dozen" for that amount, he says.

Interrupted Repose

"Does coffee keep you awake at night?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "But some of its radio advertisements do."

Short Circuit
Len—Clark calls himself a human dynamo.
Dun — Well, why shouldn't he? Everything he has on is charged.

Relief Muddled; Who's to Blame?

Administration's War on Employers Seen as Factor.

President Roosevelt repeatedly has declared that the unemployment problem was at the bottom of the continued necessity for huge expenditures for relief. Let private enterprise absorb the unemployed, he says, and relief expenditures will be slashed. Until that takes place spending will continue.

The effort of the New Deal thus to place the blame for continued "emergency" conditions on industry and trade, if successful, would give the Administration some sort of an excuse for the failure of the recovery and relief programs of the last four years. Expenditures for recovery and relief have been about \$19,000,000,000 since the depression began. Yet there are still an estimated 10,000,000 persons unemployed, just as there were in the fall of 1933, soon after Mr. Roosevelt took office. There were 22,000,000 persons dependent upon direct relief or work relief in March, 1936, — a greater number than were on the relief rolls in the Spring of 1935.

Millions Back At Work.

An interesting recent disclosure is that as a matter of fact industry and trade actually have absorbed more than 5,000,000 unemployed since 1933. These figures made public by the Department of Commerce are supported by a public statement by Secretary Perkins of the Labor Department. Miss Perkins has said further that "an appreciable number of manufacturing industries are employing more workers now than they did in 1929". That year, it will be remembered was the boom year when employment was at its peak. Then why the criticism of the employers, big and little, who have done this hiring?

The man on the street, confused by contradictory statements and statistics of the New Deal, has been asking the press of the country to explain why the Roosevelt Administration puts so many obstacles in the way of private enterprise and at the same time demands that it expand operations and employ more workers.

Attacks On Business

Obstacles created by New Deal policies include the 1936 Tax Act which imposes a heavy penalty on businesses which are trying to build up a reserve of savings so that they may expand, hire more men and be prepared for a rainy day. A second obstacle is the Government's increasing competition with private enterprise, including banking, real estate and power and light companies. A third obstacle is the WPA policy of making made-work jobs and wages so attractive that great numbers of employable men and women refuse to go into jobs that are productive as well as useful. A fourth obstacle is the Agricultural Administration's policy of restricting cultivation of millions of acres of good farm land, thus throwing hundreds of thousands of farm workers out of jobs. The cotton curtailment program alone threw Southern workers on relief in numbers estimated at from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 persons.

Those are only a few of the New Deal influences that are hindering rather than helping re-employment. Economists point out that the present Administration contributes largely to the whole relief emergency. Its next step in the circle is to ask Congress for more billions.

Where Are the 10,000,000?

No figures have been assembled as to just how much damage is done to private enterprises when they are all apparently included in a contemptuous classification as "economic royalists." Or when they are charged with having "forgotten what the Constitution and the flag stand for." Business men, however, including the little fellows as well as the big ones, are asking if abusing them is a new method of inducing them to employ more workers—after they have already done a pretty good job of it in the face of New Deal interference.

Meanwhile the question is being asked daily: "Where are these 10,000,000 unemployed?" After four years of experiment and expenditure of billions for recovery and relief the President in his latest fireside chat said he was allocating \$2,500,000 for a study of the unemployment problem. In the meanwhile about \$2,500,000,000 will be spent in the present fiscal year to make work-relief jobs and to provide other relief.

Inflation.

Food prices are 40 per cent higher than they were in 1933. Cost of living has gone up more than 19 per cent. Beneficiaries of insurance policies and holders of savings accounts, if they were to realize on these assets today, would find therefore that the purchasing power of their dollar would be substantially reduced from 1933 figures. Inflationary policies of the present Administration have contributed to reduction of purchasing power.

Quoddy.

The Passamaquoddy Dam buildings are to be used as a training school. Why not a course of instruction in building dams?

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THERE is one asset that should be right by the possession of everyone, and that is good health. It is a treasure not to be considered lightly. It deserves to be sought with determination and kept with due appreciation of what it will provide when there comes a strain on one's energies. Then is the time when its worth is especially significant, although in times of pleasure, vigor is imperative for full enjoyment. While different constitutions require different treatments, there is certain preventive against ill health, and a certain aid to keeping good health that are universal. The right attitude of mind is a fundamental necessity. There has to be an inner peace within the recesses of the heart. It does not make one either quiet or unresponsive. One can be jubilant, effusive, merry and



gay in accordance with their particular temperaments. But underneath all there should lie this substrata of peace with oneself.

Slight Inroads

Also there can be a modicum of disappointment, a light top-soil of discouragement, a flurry of disillusion and those disturbances to which all are exposed, but these cannot sink so deep into the soul that they even partially destroy the foundation of peace, without bringing a reaction to break down one's good health. It may be the thrust into this peace is slight and the effect on the physique is trifling. It is when the marks remain deeply imprinted on one's peace, that illness makes genuine inroads.

There must be a certain ability to throw off troubles, a certain happy heartedness that cannot be kept down, in order to offset what could otherwise be persistent worries, troubles, etc., for health to be glowing. True peace is sustaining. It is both a promoter of health and a protective armour against the ills of life.

Candlesticks

A new use for flat candlesticks has been discovered. Instead of the regulation purpose to which these candlesticks were used, and still are in homes minus electricity or gas, a thoroughly modern use has been discovered. So, if you have any of this style of candlestick, now is the time to bring them out to use for match box ash trays. Or if you have none of these sticks, you can follow the fashion by purchasing one or two, as they are now fitted with matches formed into conical peaks, and are on sale. They are a gift shop specialty.

The term flat candlestick is descriptive only to a degree, for of course the candlestick is not actually flat. It is so by comparison with tall candlesticks. Another name for flat candlesticks is bedroom candlesticks. Once upon a time in the far distant days, candles and wicks served as illuminating agents and candlesticks and lamps were the lighting fixtures in homes and other buildings. For candles, tall and flat candlesticks were chief fixtures.

Flat candlesticks were generally used to take to bedrooms, being distributed downstairs, so that the light from the candles would illumine the way through the dark halls. Because of this use the name bedroom candlesticks was sometimes given them, although they were flat candlesticks. The holder for the candle is fixed in the center of a dish at one side of which is a little handle.

Ash Trays and Matches.

It is these candlesticks that are among the decorative ash trays for modern homes. The candle holder is filled with matches, gay-tipped ones, sometimes arranged in circles of contrasting colors, sometimes in one color. These fillers can be purchased for a few pennies or holders can be easily filled. The dish about the holder is the ash tray, and place for burnt matches. Flat candlesticks of China pottery, brass and silver when fitted as described add smart novelty notes to interior decoration.

New Color Trends

If you're reaching for paint color chips these days and planning new decorative schemes for your rooms, you'll be interested to know that trends are toward solid colors this year. "Dusty" pinks, char-trouse and emerald greens, deep, rich sapphire and cobalt blues and slate gray are much in vogue.

To Apply Varnish

A rather full brush is used when applying varnish.

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.

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.

HINTS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Do not write "Mr." William Smith. Every male is a "Mr." but a female may be "Mrs." or "Miss".

Do not write "The Rev." George Brown. "The" is both unnecessary and improper.

Do not use "over the week-end" when you mean a period including Saturday, Sunday and perhaps Monday morning. Both Sunday and Monday are "beginning" days of a week. Say "from Saturday to Monday."

Do not say a man "had his leg broken," for this implies a design on the part of the injured person.

A fire "starts" but does not "break out"—it always has a cause.

Do not boost the doings of your own church, to the exclusion of the doings of other churches.

There are some little happenings that are best not mentioned, when they involve hurt to the feelings of innocent persons.

There is no such disease as "heart failure." All persons die when their heart fails to act.

Rather than report a death from "complications" do not attempt to give any cause.

Be careful to write the names of persons plainly. We can usually "guess at" the spelling of most words but not family names. The letters n, u, r, m, o, c and s are hardest to decipher when used together.

NEW WINDSOR.

The descendants of Solomon P. and Mary E. Engler, met at the old Engler homestead, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Roop, on Sam's Creek, near New Windsor, Sunday, Oct. 4, 1936.

On Thursday evening of last week, Rev. M. L. Kroh met with the Smiling Sunbeams, of Mt. Union at the home of Miss Ruth Reifsnider.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller visited their aunt, Mrs. Laura Null and Rev. Thurlow W. Null, wife and son, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort and son, Harry and daughter, Hazel, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welty and family, near Taneytown.

Alfred DeHoff and son, Baltimore, called on his cousin, J. Wm Slaghenhaupt, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur, of Waynesboro, and Miss Cora Arthur, of York, and Mrs. Loria Harner, of Gettysburg, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and family, and the former's sisters, Misses Margaret and Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family, Taneytown, R. D. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harner, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summers, Waynesboro.

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Mrs. Martin Myers moved her household goods to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weant, on Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Null, spent a short time Sunday with Mrs. Rosa Valentine.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Charles Landers is attending a Missionary Convention in Baltimore as a delegate from St. Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Raymond Garwood, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baker.

Mrs. Harry Paker is confined to her bed with a fracture of the pelvis bone received three weeks ago from a fall down the stair steps.

Guy Nunemaker, Mrs. Francis Matthews, Misses Edythe Nunemaker and Ann Cadori, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Miss Grace Rowe, of Cettysburg, visited friends here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marker E. Lowell, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and family, of Harney, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Mrs. Raymond Garwood, of Philadelphia, and Miss Pauline Baker, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugh, New Midway, on Saturday.

The work of remodeling the late Howard Rowe property, recently purchased by Dr. W. R. Cadle is progressing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Rowe, of Philadelphia, recently, visited his sister, Miss Nellie Rowe.

Misses Margaret and Amy Gillelan, of Baltimore, were week-end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillilan here.

KEYSVILLE.

The Keysville Lutheran S. S. will hold their Rally Day Service, Sunday, Oct. 11, at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gregg Kiser, spent Thursday at the York Fair.

Mrs. Calvin Valentine, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine and son.

FEESERSBURG.

Wasn't last Wednesday a nice rainy day—coming down so gently and every drop soaking into the thirsty ground then toward night heavier showers. How clean clear and revived everything looked the next day?

"The world puts on its robes of glory now, The very flowers are tinged with deeper dyes; The waves are bluer, and the angels pitch, Their shining tents along the sunset skies."—Laighton.

Mrs. Susie Ebbert and sons, Clarence Ebbert and wife, of Jefferson, and Roland Ebbert, of Frederick, were callers at the F. T. Shriver home, on Sunday evening.

Visitors of the David Miller family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keefe, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Dundalk, Baltimore.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughter, Frances, spent the week-end with the Chas. Crumbacker family, on Clear Ridge, paying their shopping respects to Baltimore, on Saturday.

Another neighbor was missing last week, and there was strong suspicion of her having gone to join the Walk-a-thon one day, and taking the next to rest—but "hills well that ends well." She is home again.

Mrs. Mollie Williams Starnor who has been with relatives in Maryland since the burial of her husband, April 22, 1936. Expects to leave by auto for her home in Southern California, on Monday, accompanied by her nephew, Alfred Zollickoff, of Uniontown and a friend.

Delayed by much work we have at last completed "The Franconia World Cruise" with Miss Mourer. What a splendid vessel it was—and only one rainy day! We grew fond of the faithful attendant—Abdul, enjoyed the mountain heights and scenery as she described it, visioned the wonderful buildings, the Horticultural Gardens with beautiful flowers and trees; the plains, rivers, and harbors, had a clearer and better view of Ceylon, Japan, and some parts of South America and Africa. We followed her everywhere except to the Snake Farms—from which we begged to be excused. It was a great tour, well sketched briefly, and we are grateful for Miss Mourer's review. The next best thing to going—is hearing all about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gilbert, of Otter Day, have purchased a home at Frizellburg, and are preparing it for occupancy.

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MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner and family, of Mayberry were: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Paul, son James, Jr., and daughter, Evelyn; Mrs. Ida Howard, son Kenneth, daughter, Mary, of Baltimore, and Miss Ruth Heffner, of Frizellburg.

Vernon Heffner, daughters, Betty and Rachel, visited Miss Ruth Heffner, of Frizellburg, on Saturday evening.

A newspaper is a business enterprise that prints for nothing the political speeches the radio gets paid for transmitting the night before.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

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

LITTLESTOWN.

Special Services will be held next Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in connection with the annual rally day, which will be held in the auditorium at 9:45 A. M. Address by Dr. G. Morris Smith, President of Susquehanna University, Selins Grove, Pa. Tenor solo by Prof. Frederick Stevens. The pastor and committee are aiming to make this the red letter day of the church year.

The Girls' Glee Club of the High School has been organized. The club is under the leadership of Miss Annabelle Manback, Music Supervisor of the school.

Miss Ida Crouse has returned to her home after having spent the past year with her sister, Mrs. Maurice Richards, in Percol, Mo.

A large group of people from town attended the Republican Ox-roast and rally held on the Fair ground, in Hanover, Saturday.

The Hartzler trio of New Windsor, will give a program of sacred music on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 P. M., in St. James Church.

The campaign is warming up in the old Keystone State. Some papers are sure that Roosevelt will be elected, other papers claim that Gov. Landon will be elected, but the best thing to do is wait till after the election.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Black and Edyth Grumline, of Thurmont, and Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Mary Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz, Unionville and Mrs. Lue Schwartz, of Hanover, were entertained on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith.

A warning to my Taneytown friends. Twenty more speed signs were put up in town. If you don't want to pay \$12.25, you better stay within the law as it will be enforced.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eppelman and daughter, Detroit, Mich., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Laura Eppelman.

Louis S. Harris, merchant and adjudged bankrupt by the District Court of the United States upon petition filed by Mr. Harris. There has been no schedule of assets and liabilities received by J. Donald Swope referee in bankruptcy from Adams Co.

HARNEY.

St. Paul's Aid Society will hold a Halloween Social in the Hall, Oct. 29, for members and family.

Mrs. Chas. Reindollar, Uniontown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Reck and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller visited their aunt, Mrs. Laura Null and Rev. Thurlow W. Null, wife and son, on Sunday afternoon.

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KEYMAR.

Luther Mehring, Baltimore, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday with the latter's mother Mrs. John Newman.

Miss Madlyn Dern, of New Midway is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Mehring.

Mrs. William Albough and daughter, of Thurmont, spent Wednesday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

Mrs. Anna Lowman, spent Wednesday, in Baltimore, visiting her sister, Mrs. Reginald Lowman who is a patient at the Maryland General Hospital.

Mrs. John Morris, of York, called on her niece, Miss Catherine Royer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, of New Windsor, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Galt, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Aurand, spent Wednesday afternoon with her cousin, Mrs. John Forrester.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. I. G. Naugle and a lay delegate are attending the U. B. Conference at Dallastown, Pa., this week.

The Luther League of Manchester, was host to a regional workers conference, on Sunday afternoon and evening.

The School Fair will be held Friday and Saturday.

The Girls' Missionary Guild of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester held the October meeting at the home of Miss Fannie G. Ross, on Tuesday evening. The theme "Sharing with the Lepers," was discussed. Plans were made for the Thank-Offering Service to be held in November. Those present were: Miss Ross, Mrs. J. W. Reinecke, Misses Helen Strevig, Doris Weaver and Eva M. Alcorn, and Mrs. J. S. Hollenbach.

The ministers quartet of Greenmount and Manchester, will present a program of vocal and instrumental music at the Lutheran Church, Hampstead, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 13.

UNIONTOWN.

Visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Otto, Washington, at D. M. Englar's; Sister Magdaline, of the Deaconess Mother House, at H. B. Fogle's; Miss Myrtle Crawford, of Philadelphia, at J. Snader Devilbiss's; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling H. Brough, Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Brough and son, Charles, Baltimore, at Mrs. A. Brough's.

Mrs. Jessie Waltz Hoffman, of Oregon, is East on a visit, and this week has been at the home of her brother, Charles Waltz and family.

Dr. J. Newton Gilbert, Annapolis; Mrs. M. Kuhlman, Baltimore; Mrs. J. Eyer, Union Bridge, at G. F. Gilbert's.

The funeral of Augustus H. Sittig, who died last Saturday at the home of a daughter, in Washington, was held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Uniontown, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. M. L. Kroh having charge. Rev. J. H. Hoch, of The Church of God, sang "Have Thine own Way, Lord." Mr. Sittig is survived by three daughters and one son. He had reached the age of 90 years, 4 months. His father, the late John Sittig, had as a young man, brought his family to Uniontown from Germany, and this aged man was the last of the family.

He was buried in the Charles Sittig lot, in the Lutheran cemetery. Pall-bearers were Charles Crumbacker, Walter Rentzel, Roy Singer, Aaron Plowman, Joseph Dayhoff and D. Myers Englar.

Marianna, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, and operated on for appendicitis. Later on, Pertontis developed and her condition was serious, but there is some improvement.

H. B. Fogle was the speaker last Sunday morning at the Rally Day Services of the Sunday School of the Lutheran Church, in Taneytown.

Mrs. H. B. Fogle attended the sessions of the Missionary Convention, held in Messiah Lutheran Church, Baltimore, from Monday till Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Flegle, attended the funeral of Mrs. Fritz's brother, Jesse Bloom, in Philadelphia, on Sunday; the burial was in Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ketzel and daughter, who have been at G. Fielder Gilbert's for some time, left for their home in Boonsboro, on Saturday.

Mrs. Lillie Smith returned from the city last Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Segafosse spent several days in Towson.

Mrs. Rose Repp has been suffering with an attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. Edward Formwalt is battling with a severe case of shingles.

The Rally Day and Home Coming Services held at the M. P. Church, this week, have been interesting and instructive.

Holy Communion will be held Sunday, 10:30 A. M., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

European, American Plan

When a hotel is operated on the European plan the guest pays a stipulated amount for his lodging only. If he eats at the hotel he pays for his meals separately, just as if he were eating at an independent grill or restaurant. Under the American plan the guest pays for both lodging and meals at a regular rate. In the early history of the United States most of the inns and hotels were run on the American plan, but now there are very few hotels operated on this plan except in the smaller cities and at resorts. The European plan prevails in most foreign countries. In this country some hotels combine both plans, leaving it to the wish of the guest to pay a regular rate for lodging only or for both lodging and meals.

DIED.

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

SYLVESTER A. CLINGAN.

Sylvester A. Clingan, World War Veteran, died Sunday, Oct. 4th, at Perry Point Hospital, aged 38 years. His home was in Pleasant Valley and he was an employee of Hann Brothers, butchers, Westminster. He was a member of Camp No. 7, P. O. S. of A., Pleasant Valley and was chief of the Pleasant Valley Fire Company. He was also a member of Frizellburg Lodge K. of P., and of Carroll Post American Legion.

He was a son of the late Abram Clingan, Taneytown, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Thelma R. Welk Clingan, and one daughter, Margaret A., at home; one sister, Mrs. Gregory Lawrence, Hanover, Pa., and by eight brothers, John Clingan, Jefferson City, Mo.; Bernard, Detroit, Mich.; Joseph, Hanover, Pa.; Daniel, Westminster; Leo, Emmitsburg; Frank, Littlestown, and Paul, Westminster.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, at the home, and in St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, in charge of Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber.

HERSHEY GUY STAMBAUGH.

Hershey Guy Stambaugh, son of John and Virginia Stambaugh, died at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Thursday, October 8th., at 6:15 A. M. Death was due to Cerebral Hemorrhage.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Everett Feeser, Littlestown; Mrs. Ralph Wanz, Taneytown, one brother, John Erwin, Littlestown, and his maternal grand-mother, Mrs. William H. Crebbs, Taneytown.

The body may be viewed at the home, in Littlestown, on Saturday evening, from 7 to 9 P. M.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon, at 2:00, at the home, by his pastor, Rev. Dr. Albert Bartholomew. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Members of his Sunday School class will march in a body, and members of the graduating class of 1936, of which he was a member, will serve as bearers.

Smithsonian Institution

Named for an Englishman

The Smithsonian Institution takes its name from James Smithsonian, an Englishman who had such faith in the mission and future of the United States as a leader among nations that he named its government the custodian of his fortune, which he left to be administered for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

Smithson himself was a chemist and scientific writer, a friend of Sir Humphrey Davy and other eminent philosophers of the early nineteenth century. He died in 1826 and left some \$500,000 for the establishment of the institution.

It was not until 1846, however, that Congress established it by statute. From the income of the fund the Smithsonian Building was erected, while gifts and accumulated interest have since greatly increased the endowment.

The members of the corporate establishment are the president and vice president of the United States, the cabinet and the chief justice. It is governed by a board of regents consisting of the vice president, the chief justice, three members of each house of Congress and six others chosen by joint resolution of Congress. It is under the immediate direction of a secretary.

The institution aids investigators by making grants for research and exploration, providing for lectures, publishing scientific papers, initiating scientific projects, etc. It has administrative charge of the National Museum, the National Gallery of Art, the National Zoological Park, the Astrophysical Observatory and other agencies.

As a man-killer among the earth's creatures, the cobra ranks next to man himself. He disposes of about 4,000 men yearly, a higher death toll than that of the tigers of India or the lions of Africa, asserts W. H. Shippen, Jr., in the Washington Star.

This species not only injects venom from his long fangs, but can spit the fluid 5 or 6 feet with accuracy. He usually aims at the eyes of his intended victim and can blind a man who keeps well out of reach of his fangs.

The cobra and the mamba are said to be the only snakes likely to attack a man unprovoked and to pursue him if he runs. He is a great rat hunter and, since rodents seek out the haunts of man, is frequently encountered in inhabited areas—even in homes. The barefooted brown men of India pay heavy tribute to the cobras.

A cobra's venom attacks the nerve centers. A man has been known to die a few minutes after being struck.

The cobra has a series of loose ribs just behind the head which spread when he becomes frightened or angry, to form the hood. Indian fakirs pretend the cobra can be charmed by music, but the snake spreads his hood and seems more annoyed than pleased as he follows the motions of the fakir's pipes.

Remarkable Feats of Memory

There have been many instances of what may be termed remarkable feats of memory. Justus Lipsius, Belgian scholar, is said to have committed to memory the whole of "Tacitus"; Macaulay learned "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Paradise Lost"; Antonio Magliabechi, librarian to Cosmo III, grand duke of Florence, is said to have memorized and reproduced a manuscript that had been lent him to read.

Lord Granville was able to repeat the New Testament in the original Greek, and Euler, the mathematician, knew all the "Aeneid" from memory. Others noted for their excellent powers of memorizing were Wallis, also a mathematician, and Niebuhr. The ability to memorize has also been demonstrated by others in playing chess.

Measurements show that each centimeter of cloud has a voltage of 10,000, or more than 1,500,000,000 volts a linear mile. Generally, the voltage is dissipated before it reaches this high potential, though some thunderbolts have been estimated to reach 1,000,000,000 volts. By far the largest part of the electrical energy in the cloud, fully nine-tenths of it, is discharged inside the cloud before it reaches the earth. The electrical potential of 25,400 volts to the inch is built up by the splitting of drops of water in the cloud.—Indianapolis News.

Camels Affectionate

Camels show great affection for their masters and will frequently refuse to rise up with anybody else on their backs, states a writer in Pearson's Weekly. Dwellers in the desert, and all those who have to cross its bosom, tend their camels with the utmost care, for they well know that their very lives depend on their faithfulness and sagacity.

Lonely Pitcairn Island

Two miles long by 1 mile wide the Pitcairn island, the lonely British outpost in the mideastern Pacific Ocean, has very few inhabitants, and all of them do not claim descent from the nine original Bounty mutineers who under the leadership of Fletcher Christian took the Bounty from Tahiti to Pitcairn in 1789.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Nell Hess, of Baltimore, visited her father, Mr. Elmer Hess and family, over the week-end.

Mrs. Lake Weant and son, Carl, of near Harney, called to see Miss Anna Mae Fair, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul S. Griffith and daughter, Peggy, spent several days of this week with Dr. F. T. Elliot and family.

Mrs. F. T. Elliot is attending a Missionary Convention, in Baltimore, as a delegate from the Lutheran Church of this city.

Mrs. Mary M. Ott, returned home on Thursday, after spending two weeks with her brother, Wm. Ott and family, Mercersburg, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, daughter, Betty, and son, Jimmy, of Silver Springs, Md., spent Saturday and Sunday with their home folks.

Out of town guests at the Colonial Restaurant, this week, were from Thurmont, Westminster, Frederick, and Sewell, N. J., and other places.

Rev. Paul Ermenheiser, of Hanover, has been assigned to the Taneytown United Brethren Charge, and will hold his first service, this Sunday morning.

Ruth Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess, was operated on for appendicitis, on Wednesday, at Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Annie Koutz, Mrs. W. Rein Motter and son, George, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Bankard and family, at York, Pa., over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth M. Horner, with Robert L. Horner and O. Alexander Horner, of New York City, are week-end guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. R. L. Annan.

Miss Helen Boston, R. N., Mt. Siani Hospital, Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Boston and brother, Alton; also called on other friends.

Sunday visitors at the home of W. D. Ohler and family, were: Mr. Dorie Koons, Mrs. Emmerick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grice, all of Baltimore; Miss Doris Koons and Master Eddie Koons, of town.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

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

MAKING APPLE BUTTER again. Price 75 cents per gallon. Will deliver orders of 4 crocks or more.—Jos. Reaver, on Hess farm. 10-9-37

THE LADIES of the Reformed Church will serve a Roast Chicken and Oyster Supper, on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 4:30 on. Price 35c. 10-9-27

APPLES FOR SALE—Stayman, Grimes, York and Rome. No. 1 orchard culls and cider.—Red Land Orchard Farm, Detour. 10-9-27

BIG FURNITURE and Stove Auction, Saturday, Oct. 17, at Bruceville, Md., at 12:00 noon. Any person having anything to sell see me at once.—M. Ohler, Manager. 10-9-27

FOR SALE—Living Room Suits, \$3.00 up to \$30.00; Buffet, Oak Table, round top; Bed and Spring.—Chas. A. Lambert, Taneytown. 10-9-27

THE JUNIOR BAND Auxiliary, will hold a Bingo, the second Saturday of each month during the winter beginning with November.

BIG AUCTION tonight at Bruceville. Large lot Cabbage for Kraut; also Potatoes, Bananas, etc. "Pop" Morehead and his Kump Station Ramblers will furnish music.

APPLES FOR SALE, and Apple Butter.—Raymond Ohler, near Taneytown.

WOOD FOR SALE, by truck load, sawed stove length, by—O. H. Stottler, Thurmont, Route 2. 10-9-27

HOME-MADE PIES and Cakes. Have your orders in by Friday evening for Pies and Cakes, baked to order Saturday morning.—Colonial Restaurant, Fairview Ave., Taneytown.

20 PIGS, eight weeks old, for sale.—Stewart F. King, near Taneytown.

APPLES and Apple Butter for sale. Apply to Percy Bollinger, on Littlestown road. 10-9-27

FOR SALE—One Sow and 11 Pigs.—Markwood Angell, near Galt's Station.

FOR RENT—132 Acre Farm, 2 1/2 miles north of Taneytown.—Apply to Russell O. Kephart, 814 I St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

NOXEMA FALL SPECIAL, 75c Boudoir Size for 49c, limited time only.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 10-9-27

BARRED ROCK and White Rock Pullets for sale. Apply to John Leib, Keymar, Md.

OYSTER SUPPER—On Saturday evening, Oct. 24, the A. O. K. of the M. C., at Harney, will hold an oyster supper in the hall, at Harney, the proceeds to pay for a kitchen recently built. Everybody come out and help to make this supper a success, beginning at 5 o'clock.—By Order of Committee. 10-9-37

GARAGE FOR RENT on York St. Apply to—B. J. Arnold, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Gasoline Engine and Wood Saw and one 40-ft. Ladder.—Paul Crabbs, Taneytown, Md. 10-9-27

SUPPER!—Saturday evening, Oct. 10, by Home-makers and 4-H Club, Firemen's Building. Adults 35c; Child's 25c.

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reek. 10-9-57

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a Pancake Supper on Saturday, November 21, in the Firemen's building. 10-9-11-37

MEN WANTED for nearby Raleigh Routes of 800 families. Write Raleigh's Dept. MDJ-127-SB, Chester, Pa. 10-2-47

SMOKER APPLES and Kieffer Pears. For sale by Edgar Wilhide, near Bruceville. 10-2-27

CROCHETERS (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made Booties, Saques, Caps and Shoulderettes. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 10-2-67

ROOFING.—89c Roll Domino Roof Coating, no-tar guaranteed, 5 gal. \$1.89.—Taneytown Farmers' Union. 9-25-47

CLEAN GRAVEL, 3 Tons delivered for \$2.50. Fire Wood for sale, sawed stove length.—Harold S. Mehning. 9-25-47

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!—\$19 up. Small size. Stieffs, Knabes, Packards, Kimballs; Large Stock; All Guaranteed. Buy now; Prices Advancing Rapidly. Finest Line Coin-Operated Phonographs sold Cheap or Percentage.—Cramers Palace Music, Frederick, Md., Phone 919 9-18-6m

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-47

SAND for all kinds of construction work and pavements.—Clapsaddle Sand Co., Gettysburg, Pa., Phone 74X1. 9-18-47

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehning. 1-31-47

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

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30; Brotherhood, Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 11:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 P. M. Note the change of Preaching Service from evening to the morning hour, on account of union rally of the District S. S. Association.

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.; Holy Communion, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; District S. S. Rally, 7:30; Preparatory Service, Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Regular Preaching Services this Sunday morning, at 10:00 o'clock, by the new pastor, Rev. Paul Ermenheiser.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Rally Day in the Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Congregational Rally Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Union Sunday School Rally in the Lutheran Church, at 7:30; Holy Communion, on Sunday, October 18; Preparatory Service, Friday evening, Oct. 16, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Uniontown M. P. Church—Preaching, 7:30 P. M.

Brick M. P. Church—Home-coming Service, 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Robert Smoot and a group of young people from Baltimore will be present.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.

Baust—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, 8:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 25, 10:30 A. M. Services in Frizelburg Hall, Oct. 11.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 18, 10:30 A. M.

Winter's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

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

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Revival Service, at 7:30 P. M.; Evangelist John H. Gonso and wife, will close their series of meetings, Sunday evening.

Frizelburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Preaching Service, at 9:00.

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

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 2:00; Worship, 3:00; Y. P. S., at 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snydersburg—Holy Communion, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30; A Hymn Sing Service will be held at 7:30.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Holy Communion, at 10:30. Sermon on "One Desire." C. E., at 6:45.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; "One Master." Meeting of S. S. Board and Consistory at Church, on Monday evening, at 8:00. Some of the old hymns will be sung in the service at Snydersburg Sunday evening, at 7:30. Brief accounts of the writing of some outstanding hymns will be presented.

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.

Arnold, Roger
Baumgardner, Roy E.
Crouse, Harry
Diehl Brothers
Haines, Carl B.
Hill and Stambaugh (2 farms)
Keilholtz, G. J.
Koons, Roland W.
Kooz, Mrs. Ida B.
Mehring, Luther D.
Null, Rev. Thurlow W.
Mrs. Stott and Anna Galt
Shriver, Percy Adelaide

BENDER'S

Cut-Rate Store
TANEYTOWN, MD.

\$1.00 Wampoles C. L. O.	79c
\$1.00 Miles Nervine	83c
\$1.00 Squibb's Adex Tabs	79c
75c Squibb's Mineral Oil	59c
75c Groves L. B. Q. Tabs	25c
35c Rubbing Alcohol, pts 3 for 50c	
\$1.00 McKesson C. L. O.	
Tabs 100's	89c
\$2.00 McKesson Halibut	
Caps 100's	\$1.59
50c Bender's Green Cold Caps	35c
35c Blossers Asthma Cigs	29c
\$1.00 DeWitt's Kid Pills	79c
\$2.00 S. S. S. Tonic	\$1.67
McKesson Pursang Tonic	\$1.00
\$1.25 McKesson C. L. O., qts	98c

Forest Service Telephones Increased By CCC Workers



CCC workers splicing a telephone wire in the Monongahela National Forest. (Right) A patrolman with a portable telephone taps in on a forest service line to report a fire just beginning. Forest Service Photos

Telephones in the forest are a great factor in caring for babes in the woods and older people as well. Toward this end the Forest Service is constantly adding telephone lines and instruments to its communication system as a more efficient means of providing quick protection in case of fires and other emergencies, according to Charles E. Randall, acting chief, division of information and education of Forest Service at Washington, D. C.

Forest service in the various sections of the United States maintains recreation camps and sites for the pleasure of the citizens of the country, provides grazing lands for stock and promotes the growth of young timber for the use of future generations. In the protection of these forests the department now operates about 60,000 miles of telephone line as compared with 41,700 in 1932.

Civilian Conservation Corps workers who have been so helpful in the protection of the forests of the country have added about 38,000 miles of new telephone lines in the forest service system in the past three years and have reconstructed and improved thousands of miles of existing lines.

Forest service communications engineers have for several years been building a well conceived and ultimate telephone system. The objective of the forest service plan is to provide adequate and dependable communication between protective stations, ranger districts and supervisors' headquarters, second-line supply bases, and other points designated as necessary to provide proper fire control and

administration of the unit with the minimum of telephone line mileage and annual maintenance. The plan is simple, easily prepared, and readily understood and accepted by the field men. It was built up on a ranger district basis and the lines were laid out on the assumption that all points in the district should report directly to the ranger.

Elimination so far as possible of switching stations in the forests requiring operators, the weighing of cooperative use of commercial lines and the determination of the number of telephones for each line will be factors in the ultimate forest service system. The maximum length of circuits was determined by the number of telephone connections and the volume of traffic. For example, a single telephone line in one of the national forests is more than 100 miles in length and has 18 telephones connected with it, the service being very satisfactory. There are other lines about half this length with about one dozen telephone lines each, over which slow service is experienced at times. In certain areas static and electrical discharges must be considered in the operation of the lines. In some localities because of earth currents, grounded lines are not practical.

Telephone lines in national forests are plotted on all district maps for regional office and local use. Where this planned telephone system has been installed, it has resulted in economy and greater efficiency in the construction and operation of the telephone lines and an increasing gain in protection of life and property.

Housemaid Uses Planes to Reach Various Jobs

Goldfields, Sask.—May Jean Rice, Canada's only "flying housemaid," has a monopoly on the domestic service business around this new, rough and tumble gold-mining town. She is the only housemaid for miles around, which is why she has the business "sewed up."

The sprightly miss hails from Grand Prairie, Alta., she commands high prices for her work and commutes to and from "jobs" by airplane. Seventeen years of age, May is "having too good a time" doing housework for the miners hereabouts to settle down at present, but when she finally decides to marry she said "the good man must be a miner."

On Mondays she scrubs floors, does the men's washing and cleans up their cabins at Goldfields. On Tuesdays she boards a commercial plane for Warren camp, on Neilly lake, 35 miles away. She returns by plane on Wednesday and starts all over again.

The Dry Tortugas

The Dry Tortugas are a series of islets, ten in number, at the extreme end of the Florida Keys, and extending some distance into the Gulf of Mexico. They form part of a county of Florida, and are low, barren and desolate, except where partly covered with mangrove bushes. The islets are of coral formation, and are defended by fortifications. On Bush or Garden Key is Fort Jefferson, and a lighthouse. During the Civil war the port was used as a penal station for rebel prisoners.

Indians Cruel to Dogs

The burning of a white dog was an annual religious festival of the Indian tribes of Ohio. After a pure white dog was found, his legs were tied together so that he could be hung onto a pole that stretched between two forked posts stuck in the ground. Underneath the dog was built a fire, and while the redskins yelled and danced around the primitive altar, the animal would be lowered to and then raised from the blaze. It was slowly tortured until life was gone.

Indians and Sign Language

Aside from Indians, most persons who become skilled at the art of pantomime or sign language employ gestures of face, hands and body to make themselves clear. Indians are noted for keeping straight faces when they talk with their hands, but then, Indians used this device often when dealing with unknown or enemy tribes.

Agate Is Special Mascot; Many Kinds Are Reported

The agate is the special mascot of the farmer and gardener, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald. It was, however, believed to be powerful as a general mascot all over the world. In ancient Rome it was considered the most fortunate of all stones if mounted in a ring, and another Roman belief was that it would cure afflictions of the eyes. Eastern races, notably the Persians, considered that this stone conferred eloquence and brought to its owners good fortune by inheritance or through a document.

There was a superstition also that it made its wearers lovable and beloved. In one reference book it is stated that there are numerous kinds of agate—cornelian, amethyst, quartz, jasper and even the opal are classed in this section. There are star agates, moss agates and clouded agates. The milky white agates are often artificially stained—an art of ancient origin. In a brilliant green they are most salable.

Some fine agates come from Scotland and are there called Scottish pebbles. In the shops in the Highlands they are sold as souvenirs.

Gold Coin Now Mined

Johnsville, Calif.—Gold mining has become so modernized that miners now dig out the gold already coined. John Pezola, operating a mining claim near here, struck a cache containing 170 rare \$1 gold coins, five \$20 pieces and seven \$10 pieces.

Fish Mystery Solved; Gills Give the Clew

Washington, D. C.—The bureau of fisheries has bobbed up with something definite on the old and baffling question of how to tell a gentleman goldfish from a lady goldfish.

The tentative key to the mystery has been supplied by Wallace A. Little of Richmond Heights, Mo., and partly substantiated by Edwin H. Perkins, the Baltimore fish author.

Mr. Little's theory—as submitted to the bureau—is simple, but so was Columbus' egg trick. The formula: "Male—the gills will be flat; female—the gills will be noticeably round."

The Missouri fancier stipulates, however, that he won't guarantee the system to work unless the goldfish are two years old.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Retribution: A driver of a big truck proceeding at a fast rate through Larchmont grew very angry because the driver of a small car, a mild-looking, inoffensive person, refused to pull over and give him the right of way despite the fact that in that village trucks are not supposed to pass other vehicles. The burly truck driver finally climbed down and after lecturing the man in the passenger car at length demanded that he show his license. The calm, mild man did so willingly. The truck driver looked at it and started to utter profuse apologies. But he was taken to court just the same and Judge Cahill imposed a fine of \$25. The only excuse of the belligerent truckman was that he didn't know the other fellow was a policeman. As a matter of fact, he has been a policeman, and a good one, for a long time. He is Chief William J. Keresey for years head of the Larchmont force and ex-president of the Westchester Chief's association.

Monkey Business: A casual inquiry at a bridge club session as to when a woman player would take her vacation brought the statement that her pet monkey had "leaped or fell" from the window of her apartment which is six floors above the street. The monkey, badly injured, was taken to an animal hospital where it made a long and expensive stay. It was recently discharged as convalescent but its condition is still such the owner cannot leave it. That phrase "leaped or fell" is usually used by New York newspapers as self-protection. If the case turns out to be an accident, then they are safe from a libel suit and if it wasn't, it doesn't matter, anyway.

Life Saver: When Sergeant Harry Butts was conducting those police department tests which caused him to declare that bullet-proof vests weren't, an eager inventor turned up accompanied by his lawyer. The inventor insisted on wearing his vest during the tests but the sergeant finally talked him out of it. When he had done that, the sergeant put the vest over a pine board on the rifle range and from the 45-foot mark, took two shots at it with a regulation .38 revolver. Examination disclosed two holes not only in the vest but in the board. So the inventor, with his lawyer at his side, walked out with his punctured vest over his arm. But he didn't thank the sergeant for substituting pine for his torso.

Honesty, etc.: We wanted the taxi driver to turn onto One Hundred Twenty-fifth street, go to First avenue, and cross the Willis avenue bridge to the Harlem River Boston & Westchester station on One Hundred Thirty-third street. But he knew a longer way and refused to make the turn. There was an argument and he finally consented to leave Seventh avenue. But by that

time, he'd gone so far he had to turn back and then we all got lost. Another driver put us right and we finally reached our destination. But instead of the usual 80 cents, the meter read \$1. That was paid but no tip was forthcoming. So while the driver increased his earnings by a little more than 6 cents, he lost a 20-cent tip—and almost time enough to make another trip.

Thrift: Anchored in Larchmont harbor from the beginning to the end of the season for the last three years has been what looks like a large and expensive steam yacht. It has the slim and graceful lines and the big funnel of these most expensive luxuries, but after the anchor goes down, it stays right there during the entire season, the only voyages being those from the yard to the anchorage and back again—with a tug furnishing the motive power. It develops that while the craft is a yacht, it has no engine at all. Thus it serves as a Summer home, with no rent and a great saving since no crew is necessary.

Willie Howard delights in telling of the time he took two singing sisters, in whom he detected signs of great talent, to George White, the producer. Howard urged White to sign them on the dotted line immediately. White, however, gave them an audition and at the end offered them a contract calling for \$150 a week for the team. The sisters held out for twice that amount and White indignantly dismissed them—an act which he later regretted greatly since the sisters were Rosa and Carmella Ponselle.

Subway eavesdropping: "Before they was married, he brought her flowers every night and now she's making paper flowers to pay the rent." © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

WHY Railroad Tracks Happened to Be an Exact Width.

You may have wondered how the spread of our railroad tracks happened to be that exact width. The fact is that originally there were a number of different widths. Many small railroads were narrow gauge while others were broad gauge. The broad gauge was adopted from the English railroads. A lot of trouble was caused, in the early days of American railroad-ing, by the variation in the gauges. In some cases, notes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, three rails were laid on the ties, these rails being so placed that cars of two gauges could run on the same line at the same time.

When railroads were first being constructed in Ohio — which was then considered the Great West — a locomotive was built in New York and this engine was made with the wheels set four feet ten inches apart. This engine was equipped with a whistle which was to be blown whenever cattle or people got on the track. A member of the Ohio legislature happened to hear this whistle and he was impressed by it. He introduced a bill which provided that all the railroads of the state should be built of the same gauge as the engine with the whistle. It was in this way that that width came to be adopted as "standard gauge." The broad gauge tracks of the United States were all changed over to the standard gauge in due time and in that way cars and trains from all parts of the country could run anywhere, without the necessity of transshipment.

BIG GROCERY SALE!

Sunnyfield Family FLOUR,
12 lb. bag 43c; 5 lb. bag 21c; 24 lb. bag 85c

PURE LARD, U. S. Government Inspected, 2 lbs. 27c

RICH CREAMY CHEESE, Properly Aged For Flavor, 25c

PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs. 49c

A&P Economy Twin BREAD, double loaf, 10c
CHEESE BREAD, loaf 10c

WHEATIES, A Breakfast Of Champions, 2 pkgs. 21c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE, 2 14-oz. cans 15c

SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE, 4 1,000 sheet rolls 25c

Ann PAGE BEANS, With Pork In Rich Tomato Sauce Or Vegetarian,
4 16-oz. cans 23c

White House Evaporated MILK, 3 tall cans 22c

Rajah Pure VINEGAR, White or Cider, qt. bot. 10c; gal. 35c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 33c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full Bodied, 2 lbs. 37c

BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, 2 lbs. 45c

RITTERS TOMATO JUICE, 3-gal. jug 33c

OVALTINE, large can 52c; small can 28c

TENDER CRUSHED CORN or EARLY JUNE PEAS, Your Choice,
3 No. 2 cans 25c

IVORY SOAP, 3 medium cakes 17c

CAMAY SOAP, 5c cake

DEL MONTE SPINACH, 2 largest size cans 29c

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS, 2 cans 29c

DEL MONTE PEACHES, 2 largest size cans 29c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 largest size cans 21c

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 37c

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, lb. 39c

BANANAS, 4 lbs. 23c | SWEET POTATOES, 6 lbs. 19c

CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 10c | LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 17c

STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 13c | GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 19c

CELERY, heart or stalk, 2 for 15c | TOKAY GRAPES, 2 lbs. 15c

FRESH COCONUTS, 2 for 15c | ONIONS, 10 lb. bag 19c

The Prices Listed in this Advertisement Are Effective Until
Close of Business October 10, 1936

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE, Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES, William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore

CLERK OF COURT, Levi D. Maus, Sr.

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

ORPHANS' COURT, Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh. John H. Brown, Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS, Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE, Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY, George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF, John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. E. Edward Martin, Westminster. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS, George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR, E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER, Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge. J. H. Allender, Westminster. W. Roy Poole, Westminster. Harry R. Zapp, Mt. Airy. Howell L. Davis, Smallwood. Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Union Mills. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR, John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS, Robt. S. McKinney, Edward C. Gilbert, George R. Mitchell

HEALTH OFFICER, Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN, J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT, Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT, L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR, Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL, Edgar H. Essig, W. D. Ohler, Dr. C. M. Benner, Merle S. Baumgardner, David H. Hahn, Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER, Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES, W. F. Bricker, Adah E. Sell, Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE, Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal Building, at 8 o'clock.

Star Route No. 10705, North, 9:30 P. M.

Star Route No. 10705, South, 9:30 P. M.

Star Route No. 10705, North, 9:30 P. M.

Taneytown-Keaymar Route No. 1-M, 8:30 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1, 8:15 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 2, 8:15 A. M.

Star Route No. 10705, North, 7:30 A. M.

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Patterns of Wolfpen

By Harlan Hatcher

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 solitude at the mouth of the Wolfpen, and felt an eagerness to possess it, declaring it a place fit for a man to LIVE!

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-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 brother, Jasper, and Abrel, 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 meal 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. Generation after generation has added comforts 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, but Shellenberger tells of progress in the outside world.

CHAPTER V.—With the advent of Shellenberger some intangible disturbing atmosphere seems to affect the atmosphere of Wolfpen. Jasper, desiring to marry, and in need of money, urges his father to sell. Sparrel, after discussing the matter with Julia, makes a deal with Shellenberger. Jesse arranges to study law with Tandy Morgan.

CHAPTER VI.—Doug Mason, a neighbor, in love with Cynthia, calls to secure medicine for his sick mother. The feeling of disturbing suspense continues at Wolfpen.

CHAPTER VII.—Julia goes to visit her married daughter, Jenny, who lives on the Horsepen. Cynthia, in faded calico dress, splashed with biscuit batter, and her hair dangling, is surprised by a young and handsome stranger at the door, who proves to be Reuben Warren, a surveyor sent by Shellenberger. He arranges to stay at the Patterns'.

CHAPTER VIII.—The surveying gets under way. Jesse and Abrel help. It is slow and hard work. Reuben loves the living things of the outdoors, and finds Cynthia atune.

CHAPTER IX.—Shellenberger returns with a colored man, Mullens, who is to supervise getting out the timber. They plan the camp and the work.

CHAPTER X.—Cynthia comes upon Jesse orating on law before a mosque and is fascinated by his zeal. He accuses her of being in love with Reuben. She does not deny it. Reuben is attentive to and thoughtful of Cynthia, and when he asks her about Doug, she places him as just a good neighbor. Reuben gently takes her hand.

(Continued from last week)

"Mother," she said.

"Yes, Cynthia."

"Do you think I ought to marry somebody?"

"Why, yes, Cynthia, some time you should marry."

"How old were you when you married Daddy?"

"Just about your age. A little younger."

"Is that too soon to marry or not?"

"It would be too soon for you, but it was right for me. I was big for my age. I knew how to manage a house and your father asked me to marry him. A girl should marry when the right time for her comes."

"Do you think I ought to marry—Doug, Mother?"

Julia controlled her surprise before she spoke again.

"Doug is a mighty good boy."

"Do you think a girl ought to marry just a boy who is good? Doug asked me to."

"And what did you say to him?"

"I said it wasn't time to think about things like that, and he asked me if . . . if . . ."

"Asked you what?"

"If . . . well, he wanted to know if I . . . if he . . ." She shifted the varicolored shirting on her lap, looking up and then down. "He said, 'Has that . . . have you gone to liking that surveyor?'" It was uttered, and it seemed very strange to see it taken out of secret and put in the room between her and her mother—just a little phrase "liking that surveyor."

It was such an odd word within to be folded up in three words and stood upon a sewing stand or a bench by the loom.

Julia let it stand there until it was no longer ill at ease, and then said

without probing Cynthia's secrets, "What did you tell Doug?" "I told him a lie." Its sudden stab was so unexpected that Julia exclaimed, "Why, Cynthia!" "It seemed like a little tiny lie when I told it, but that was yesterday and today it looks as big as Cranesnest. . . . "Mother."

"What, Cynthia?" "Do you think Reuben was about the nicest boy you ever saw?" "Well, I still remember your father, Cynthia."

"And how he saw you first on the chip pile. You always look the same when anybody mentions that. I'm glad you saw him first that way. . . . "Mother."

"Yes, dear?" "Do you know how I first saw Reuben?" "No, you never said."

"I had burned my hand on the stove, and I was stirring the batter with my left hand, stopping it out against my old dress, and I was so hot and my hair was stringing down in my eyes and I was just about to cry. Then I heard the gate and thought it was Jesse and I went to the porch saying something to him and there he was tall and neat as a poplar, and I couldn't even run like you did when you first met Daddy, but I stood there and mumbled. And then I went back in the kitchen and cried. . . . "Mother."

"Mother." "Yes?" "Don't things ever come out the way a body dreams them?" "Hardly ever, dear. But sometimes they are better."

"I always thought I'd be looking neat and ladylike and standing by a pear tree, and I wasn't. But maybe it was more like you and Daddy."

They were both silent now, each running forward with her own thoughts and unaware for the instant that a unique moment had passed between them and that they had said things more intimately than ever before. After a time Julia came back, carefully preserving the fragile expansiveness which had confessed these things to her.

Then, "You liked him that much, Cynthia?" "Yes, Mother."

"Have you . . . talked anything about it?" "Yes . . . well, no, not right plain out. It is something you just know about the way you know you are breathing or a laurel sprig bursts into pink in the sun up the Pinnacle—or is that just crazy talk Jasper always said about me saying Saul was prowling around the place?"

"It's real nice to be able to know anything that way. A body can't always know things for a certainty."

"He's going to be a county surveyor some day. What is a county surveyor?" "I don't just know, but your Daddy would."

"I reckon it doesn't matter much. Don't you think he is different from Doug?"

"Yes. But he's lived different and worked different. Doug is nice folks."

"Mother. Do you think I ought to marry Reuben?"

"Well, Cynthia, you're going to school next week."

"Yes, and I wouldn't miss that for anything hardly. But there is next year."

"And," Julia continued, "he hasn't so much as asked you."

"He said he would come back, and, Mother, it just screamed out that very first day: 'That's him!'"

"Yes, but he may have . . . interests down the river where he lives, and you musn't . . . unless he has told you . . . ?"

"Can't you tell a body things in any way but words, Mother?"

"Why, yes, I reckon so, Cynthia, only a body could be mistaken, you know. Plenty folk mistake plain words. And it comes by nature for Reuben Warren to be nice to people."

"That afternoon we sat on the gray stone by the sycamore and he laid his hand over mine in the white-haired moss, and then he took it away again but it was still there, and that's how you know when it's true."

"You are a strange girl, my dear child, and I reckon you ought to know if it's that way with you. But I wouldn't have any blight spot your heart for this world."

"I guess I oughtn't of lied to Doug though."

"I reckon that was just the thing you ought to say to him," Julia said.

"I wouldn't want to make Doug feel bad. He works awful hard at the place and he is banking so much on his crop of 'seng. I did promise him I'd go look at his 'seng bed before I go."

"You ought to do that, and I must send Sarah some of the purple dahlias and some wheat loaf."

And on this they began to readjust their inner lives to the new intimacies born of Cynthia's confession.

week or two." Sparrel was outside his shop, leaning against the shade by the door, looking to nowhere out of Wolfpen with puzzlement on his face. It slipped off as Cynthia came into the mill-yard, and he spoke kindly to her and patted the rump of the Finemare.

"You two make a fine-looking outfit, if I do say it myself."

Cynthia, seeing a remnant of her Daddy Sparrel in his eyes and voice, thought, "He ought to have more pleasure out of all this business than he's getting, but he lets other men's troubles be his own because they are on his land, when he ought to let Shellenberger and his black man run on to suit themselves, and be happy up Wolfpen with his own place."

She smiled to him, and waved back as she took the ford over Gannon.

And she smiled with her own sense of pleasure as she heard Abrel's voice pitched high saying, "No. It won't go that way. Here. Watch me."

She dreaded the thought of looking up the hollow where the trees had been cut. As she came into the road beyond the shadow of the Pinnacle where Dry Creek would burst into view, she played a game with herself and the Finemare.

"We'll see if we can go by without either of us looking over there to the slaughter pens," she said aloud. It was a difficult game to play. She fixed her eyes on the Finemare's ears for many paces. Then she looked off to the bright, sun-tinted green on the timbered ridges to the north, and down into the cool dark pockets in the hollows where the shadows lay. The Finemare held her neck straight down the road between the patches of rank horse-weeds as high as her back. "It's not fair for me, Finemare, because you couldn't see over along here even if you wanted to. But I just naturally face that over there because I sit sideways, and I have to stretch my neck to look the other way. It's funny how you try not to look at something you don't want to see and all the time feel it pulling at your eyes so hard you can't hardly keep them off of it."

She looked at a great white roll of cloud, trying to decide whether to have it be a dragon straining for its prey, or a fair host of angels draping a veil of luminous wings over the unmolested hills. Then she decided they were just ordinary clouds with nothing to do but go riding in the sky in the afternoon.

So she resisted Dry Creek while they passed the rank horse-weeds, and the cane-brake shooting pale yellow poles high above her, and came to the open meadow. There she suddenly felt the lure of ugliness rushing across the open space and reaching for her eyes, as though a barrier had fallen. She resisted with an effort. She heard the voices of men framing the curious, sharp, monosyllabic cries to the mules and oxen. She felt the smell of wood smoke in her nose and on her tongue. Still she did not look, and the mare was absorbed in the animated manipulation of her own legs. "I reckon maybe we can do what we make up our minds to. And if you won't look while I do it, I'll shut my eyes till we are clean across the meadow and get our backs to it."

She closed her eyes, and gave her body in relaxation to the rhythm of each precise step of the mare.

Then she felt the muscles on the mare's shoulders contract with a snap, and tighten back to her rump, as she swerved and broke the rhythm of her gait. Cynthia involuntarily opened her eyes to see a young rabbit leap into a clump of berry vines.

As she followed its leap she heard men shouting, followed by the swish and the sharp explosive crack of a tree beginning its fall. The mare looked and Cynthia looked into the hollow at the heavy fall of a great tulip tree, lunging against all the efforts of the lumberman down-hill through space in a thunderous sighing swish, rebounding from the ground on resilient limbs and springing like a beheaded chicken a dozen yards from the stump on the steep hillside.

"I reckon a body just has to look sometimes when things get hurt and die. Does it make your stomach twist too? We both did it at the same time, and maybe you are not so different from other people just because your square mouth won't make any words."

And Cynthia looked into the smoking brush piles and ugly stumps where "possums used to crouch in the padded silence.

The Mason place was unaltered: the weathered paling fence where she left the mare, the chickens about the yard, the slight musty smell of the house compounded of wood-smoke, unaired rooms, cooking and sickness. It dawned suddenly on Cynthia that it was this redolence of other people which had always made her vaguely unhappy at the Masons'.

The roof over the porch was still incomplete. There was a hen in Sarah's hickory-split rocker. Cynthia went on into the kitchen.

Sarah had her large bare feet propped on a cushion while she shelled beans from the sack by her side. She wept to see Cynthia, dabbling at her eyes, and smiling and talking all the time about how long it had been since she had come to see her, of the progress of her afflictions, of the gifts Julia had sent, and of Doug. "He's gone over to his 'seng patch again. He goes over there 'purs' near every evening with his gun."

Cynthia told her about the news from Wolfpen and her plans for the Institute. Sarah made her usual exclamations and another of these visits was nearing an end.

"So you go off next week," Sarah said again, hobbling to the porch. "You'll be coming back to visit before long, I reckon."

"Yes, it's not so far."

"Doug is over by the 'seng bed, Cynthia. He'd never get over it if you went off without saying good-by," she

said, dabbling at her eyes again. "I'll go by the patch like I said. You take good care of yourself while I'm gone."

"I'll do the best I can, Cynthia. I wish you didn't have to hurry off."

Doug was crouched in a clump of sumac bushes looking down on the oblong glade. He was so intent that he did not see or hear her at once. She slipped down from the mare and stood watching him shoulder the gun, and trying to see what he could be shooting at. There was nothing to be seen but a few cardinals flitting about the red seed-pod berries on the 'seng. While she looked, he fired, and as she batted her eyes and calmed the startled mare she saw a puff of red feathers jerk sharply upward and then flutter to the ground.

"Oh!" she cried, as if she were hurt, and hid her eyes against the mare's neck.

"Why, howdy, Cynthia."

He came out of the bushes full of pleasure at the unexpected sight of her, and then looking puzzled as he sensed obscurely that she had turned away her spirit.

"How's the folks?" he said, touching the mare's mane.

"What in the world are you shooting, Doug?" she demanded.

"Birds."

"Was that a cardinal you just killed?"

"Yes. That makes nearly two hundred I got this week and I only missed three."

"Oh, shame on you, Doug! How could you do such a thing!"

"Why, they're heartin' every berry in my 'seng patch and eating the seed I wanted to save."

"But to shoot a cardinal—it's sinful, Doug."

"Not when they riddle my seeds."

"But, Doug! You don't kill cardinals just because . . ." She looked at him. Words were useless unless their meanings were already sensed before they were spoken, and here they were not and could never be.

"Do you want to let them eat up my seeds I want for next year?" he exclaimed.

She turned the mare slowly back into the way she had come, moving down the hollow again toward the road. Doug followed along close behind her, confused and perplexed. "I guess you'll be going away right soon now," he said at last.

"Yes. On Monday. Daddy is riding over with me."

"What's the use

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 11 BECOMING A CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:22-34, Philip-
pians 3:7-16.

GOLDEN TEXT—Believe on the Lord
Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved—
Acts 16:31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Happy Pris-
oners.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Heroes in Prison.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—How May I Become a Christian.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—How to Become a Christian.

The conversion of Lydia and her
gracious growth into usefulness as
a Christian is in striking contrast
with the experience that Paul had
with the demon-possessed damsel
(Acts 16:16-18). A satanic power
of divination had made her profit-
able to unscrupulous men. Such
men have not perished from the
earth, and there are still those who
make merchandise of silly and sin-
ful women.

Paul commands the demon to
come out of her and at once the
issue is drawn.

**I. Christianity versus Crooked
Business (Acts 16:22-24).**

As long as the missionaries were
at the place of prayer and in the
home of Lydia they were not dis-
turbed. But as soon as they
touched the illegitimate gain of these
"business" men who were making
money from the misfortune of the
poor damsel, bitter opposition arose.
Cunningly combining the plea of
false patriotism and anti-Semitism
with the ever-potent argument that
business was being hindered, they
raised a hue and cry which re-
sulted in the beating and imprison-
ment of Paul and Silas (Acts 16:14-
21).

We live in another century, but
men are the same. Let the church
and its members only go through
the motions of formal service and
present a powerless religious phi-
losophy, and the world will applaud
and possibly support its activities.
But let the pungent power of the
gospel go out through its life and
ministry, and deliver devil-possessed
men and women, let its
God-given grace expose the hypoc-
risy and wickedness of men and
there will soon be opposition.

**II. Down, but not defeated
(vv. 25, 26).**

The preachers landed in jail,
beaten, bloody, and chained to the
stocks. What a disgrace it would
have been if they had come there
because of their misdeeds. How
ashamed we are when professed
Christian leaders sin and fall into
the hands of the law.

But "Blessed are they which are
persecuted for righteousness sake"
(Matt. 5:10). Little wonder that
they forgot their bruises and their
chains and began to sing and pray,
even at midnight.
Note that "the prisoners were
listening to them." The words we
speak, the songs we sing, our every
action, speak either for God or
against Him. "Whether therefore
ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye
do, do all to the glory of God."

As they pray God speaks, chains
fall away, prison doors open. Men
can lock doors; God shakes them
open.

The jailer, cruel and bold when
he put them into prison, but now
in fear, is about to kill himself.
But God has better thoughts con-
cerning him. Paul cries out, "Do
thyself no harm" and he experi-
ences

**III. Salvation Instead of Suicide
(vv. 27-34).**

Thank God for the earthquakes
in our lives which bring us to Him.

The jailer, being rightly exer-
cised by God's dealings with him,
asks the greatest and most im-
portant question that can ever
come out of the heart of unregene-
rate man—"What must I do to be
saved?" Reader, have you asked
this question? Then you, too, are
ready for the answer, "Believe on
the Lord Jesus Christ and thou
shalt be saved."

The closing verses of our lesson
present the personal testimony of
Paul that he had surrendered.

IV. All for Christ (Phil. 3:7-14).

All was but loss to him compared
with what he gained in Christ. We
speak of surrendering all for
Christ, but as a matter of fact
we lose only what is of no real
value and make infinite gain.

Paul, as are all great followers
of Jesus Christ, was a "one thing"
man. All that he had or was or
hoped to be, every ounce of energy
and love, went into his pressing
"toward the goal unto the prize
of the high calling of God in Christ
Jesus."

Independence of Opinions

It is easy in the world to live after
the world's opinion; it is easy in
solitude to live after our own; but
the great man is he who in the
midst of the crowd keeps with per-
fect sweetness the independence of
solitude.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Overcoming Desires

I count him braver who over-
comes his desires than him who
conquers his enemies; for the hard-
est victory is the victory over self.
—Aristotle.

Bulldog, "Sour-Mug," Has Changed From Old Habits

Probably the most pugnacious ap-
pearing, but one of the most amia-
ble members of the dog family is
the bulldog. He is the dour looking
fellow with the mashed-in face, the
wrinkled brow, bowed front legs and
the pronounced turned-up lower
jaw.

Because of the bulldog's expres-
sion he has been nicknamed the
"sour-mug," observes a writer in
the Philadelphia Inquirer. In review-
ing the history of this breed it is
noticed the dog has changed from a
tugger, vicious biter of bulls to
one that is peace-loving, a perfect
companion and intelligent despite
his facial contour.

This dog's past was one of a
dark shade. In fact, there was a
time in England when bulldogs ap-
peared headed for oblivion. Early
in the 17th century the barbarous
"sport" of bull baiting, a test of en-
durance between a dog and a bull,
was frowned upon by folks possess-
ing kindness to dumb animals.

Bulldogs used for this cruel prac-
tice were naturally more massive
than those of the later type. The
gallery of "sportsmen" gathered in
a veritable "arena" to watch a
bulldog grab the bull by the nose.
It was a tugging battle to the death
for either animal.

The dogs were trained to hang on
to their "prey," to tug and pull un-
til the bull would fall to the earth
exhausted. Invariably, the dog was
gored in this bloody one-sided bat-
tle. There were exceptions when
the bulldog triumphed, and money
changed hands.

Calcium and Phosphorus Important Body Minerals

The greater part of the body's
mineral content consists of calcium
and phosphorus, mainly combined
with oxygen as "lime" in the bones
and teeth. These two mineral el-
ements, states a writer in the Detroit
News, are also important in the soft
tissues and body fluids. The red
cells of the blood are dependent on
their content of iron. The proper
contraction and relaxation of the
heart muscle depend on the pres-
ence of the right proportions of
calcium, sodium and potassium
salts in the blood plasma.

Copper, like iron, is believed es-
sential in the process of hemoglobin
formation in the blood. Manganese
appears to have important relations
to growth and development, to re-
production and lactation. Iodine
is important as an essential con-
stituent of thyroxine, characteristic
product of the thyroid gland.

Potassium, sulphur, sodium, and
chlorine are also essential to bodily
health and are widely distributed in
normal foods. There are other min-
eral elements such as aluminum,
zinc, fluorine, etc., found in very
minute amounts and their function
is not so well known.

Horse Racing Terms

"To nose" is the term used when
one horse leads another by the
length of the nose. To bet "on the
nose" means to bet to win. The
horse that "places" runs second
and the one that finishes third
"shows." To bet "across the
board" on a horse is to wager
money on the horse to win, to place
and to show. To parlay is to make
a multiple bet on two or more
horses in different races. If the
first wins, according to an authority
in the Detroit News, the original bet
and the winnings are bet on the
second horse and, if the second
wins, the entire sum again is bet
on a third horse, if it is a three-
horse parlay, etc.

"The Devil's Tower"

"The Devil's Tower" is situated
in Crook county, northeastern Wyo-
ming, and is probably unparalleled
anywhere in the world as an ex-
ample of columnar rock. It is com-
posed of a rock similar to granite,
but known as phonolite, because of
the metallic sound obtained when a
thin piece is struck. The structure
stands 865 feet above the brilliantly
colored foothill on which it appears
to rest. The diameter at the base
is close to 1,000 feet. The top,
which has an approximate area of
an acre and a half, is covered with
sagebrush, ferns, mosses, and
grass.

Epitaphs in Shorthand

Once epitaphs on tombstones and
memorial tablets were engraved in
shorthand so the family could free-
ly express unkind opinions of the
deceased—and still keep them from
the public. One such tablet, hang-
ing in St. Mary's Church in Scul-
coates, England, states that the
lady, who died in 1761, "was a poor
sinner but not wicked, and ungodly
but not unrighteous." — Collier's
Weekly.

The First Mirror

The process of depositing metallic
silver on glass to produce a mirror
was discovered by Baron Liebig, a
German scientist, early in the Nine-
teenth century. He found that by
pouring silver ammonium nitrate,
mixed with certain reducing agents,
on a glass plate the silver would
precipitate and form a film of pure
metallic silver on the glass. From
this discovery has evolved the
present-day method of mirror man-
ufacture.—Industrial and Engineer-
ing Chemistry.



HOW YOU GONNA KEEP 'EM DOWN
ON
THE FARM

Modern conveniences help
keep farm youngsters satisfied
and happy to stay on the farm.

A telephone is almost a
necessity to them, these days,
in making and holding friends.

Call the Business Office and
order a telephone today.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY



THE FARM FAMILY NEEDS A TELEPHONE
EVEN MORE THAN MOST FOLKS

WHEN THE LIGHT IS RIGHT HOMEWORK GOES FASTER

You'll find you
can do better
work easier, too



The small photo (upper left) shows how inadequate is the light from
a table lamp not designed for study purposes. Study lamps to sup-
plement the overhead lighting in a room, should be carefully chosen.
The larger photo illustrates how much more easily the same student
can work in the ample, well diffused, glareless light of a lamp espe-
cially designed for studying . . . an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp.



• The older you grow, the more time
you will probably have to spend on
homework. This means you will have
to use your eyes more and more for
concentrated visual tasks. So it is very
important that you pay attention to
good lighting for your home studying.

Unfortunately, many American homes
do not have good light for homework.
For instance, a dining room may be
well lighted as a dining room, and still
be poorly lighted for study purposes
unless additional light is used. Yet
thousands of school boys and girls
do their homework night after night on
the dining room table with no better
light than that furnished by an over-
head fixture which was designed for only
dining purposes. Many others study
under the glaring light of badly
designed table lamps that give meager
and poorly distributed illumination.
In boarding schools and college dormi-
tories equally poor seeing conditions
frequently prevail.

Recently a committee of the Illu-
minating Engineering Society made a
survey of lighting conditions in the
study rooms of a number of American
college dormitories and fraternity
houses. Reports on 46,000 students
in normal schools, colleges and uni-
versities revealed that 40 per cent of
these students have defective vision.

In 500 study rooms in 18 colleges,
desk lamps made up 86.6 per cent of
the lighting units used for study.
Their average wattage was 44, while
the average room wattage was 52. The
majority of the lamps were of the
opaque reflector type which throws a
spot of light on a very small area
but does little to relieve gloomy con-
ditions throughout the room. Lamps of
this type cause bad lighting con-
trasts and give poor light for studying.

Early in the committee's work it
became evident that the desk lamps
in common use were not suited for

study purposes. They produced glare,
deep shadows and harshness . . . and
more often than not caused eyestrain.

Design new type of lamp

So the committee decided to design a
lamp especially for studying and read-
ing, one that would also provide a cer-
tain amount of illumination through the
room. The lamp was designed to make
use of the greatest possible amount
of the light from the lamp bulb itself.

The new lamp finally developed has
several other noteworthy features.
For instance, the distance from the
base to the bottom of the shade is high
enough to insure a wide spread of light
over your working area. The 100-watt,
or 150-100-50 watt MAZDA Three-Lite
bulb, is surrounded by a translucent
bowl which is open at the top. No raw
light can possibly strike your eyes.
There is no glare. The light that
goes upwards to the ceiling is diffused
throughout the room to give the
general illumination so necessary to
eye comfort.

Lamp shade important, too

The shade, which is just the right
height and width, is coated on the
inside with a special preparation to
reflect light. This type of lamp actually
gives several times as much light as
ordinary lamps. It is known as the
I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp because the
Illuminating Engineering Society
designed it, and is now made by a num-
ber of lamp manufacturers, in many
different styles and in both floor
and table models. Each lamp carries
the I. E. S. authorized certification tag
vouching for its lighting effectiveness.
They are very popular with college
men and women and school students.



A Few
Little
Smiles

GETTING SOMEWHERE

The two tramps were stretched
out on the green grass. Above
them was the warm sun, beside
them was a babbling brook. It was
a quiet, restful, peaceful scene.

"Boy," mused the first tramp
contentedly, "right now I wouldn't
change places with a guy who owns
a million bucks!"

"How about five million?" asked
his companion.

"Not even for five million,"
drowsed the first tramp.

"Well," persisted his pal, "how
about ten million bucks?"

The first tramp sat up.

"That's different," he admitted.
"Now you're talking real dough!"

—Mark Hellinger in the New York
American.

Losing Candidate Out 3 Pairs of Half Soles

Chapel Hill, N. C.—An unsuccess-
ful candidate for the state legis-
lature listed his campaign contribu-
tions as follows:

Two haircuts, two batches of an-
nouncement cards, five nights' lodg-
ing, cheese, crackers, soft drinks,
tobacco, four rides to neighboring
towns, three pairs of half-soles and
heels, \$14.80 in cash from friends
and admirers, one light lunch and
one heavy lunch accompanied by
light advice, the latter disregarded.

ALL SETTLED



"Have you decided where you're
going on your vacation this year?"
"Yep! I'm going to whatever
place my wife selects."

Envious Learning
Mistress—See here, I say to write
my name in the dust on the piano
keys.
New Maid—Lor', mum, ain't it
wonderful to be edicated?

Nothing to Stop It?
Mother—Everything I say to you
goes in one ear and out the other.
Betty (innocently)—Is that why I
have two ears, Mummy?

ANNOUNCING ADDITIONAL BUS SERVICE



between
TANEYTOWN
and
BALTIMORE

Lv. Taneytown 12:40 P. M. Daily
Ar. Baltimore 2:15 P.M. "

Lv. Baltimore 8:30 A. M. Daily
Ar. Taneytown 10:10 A. M. "

ASK ABOUT
NEW LOW FARES

AGENT: A. G. RIFFLE, Grocery
Telephone 53-W

BLUE RIDGE
Lines

SAFETY FOR THEIR EYES TOO!



**I. E. S. Better Sight
Lamps**

protect eyes from strain just
as the school patrol protects lives
at street crossings.



Translucent bowl
under shade
eliminates eye-
straining glare
and shadows.
Makes seeing
of light for
restful, safe seeing.
There's a beautiful new model for
every seeing task.

I. E. S.—Illumi-
nating Engineer-
Society—Tag on
every Better Sight
Lamp. Certificate
of light for
restful, safe seeing.

**Better Sight
I. E. S.
Lamp Dealers**
AND THE
**POTOMAC
EDISON CO.**

Bring in Old Lamps
Up To \$1.50
ALLOWANCE
ON NEW I. E. S. LAMPS
until Nov. 10.

Visit Our Novel
Lamp Fitting Room

**POTOMAC
EDISON CO.**

DE SOTO MATERIAL TAKEN FROM SPAIN

New Data Is Discovered by Woman Searcher.

New York. — The contents of a number of old Spanish documents bearing on early American history have been saved, even though the originals may have been destroyed in the Spanish revolution, Miss Irene A. Wright, historian, revealed here after arrival from Lisbon, Portugal.

For twenty-three years Miss Wright has lived in Spain and she has written several books on early voyages to the Caribbean. For the past several months she has been engaged in special research on the life of Ferdinand de Soto for the United States De Soto Expedition commission, which will celebrate between 1938 and 1942 the fourth centennial of De Soto's expedition into Florida and other parts of the South.

Has Copies of Documents.
Miss Wright left Spain a short time before the Spanish hostilities began. Hence she does not know whether the original documents into which she delved for facts about De Soto have been destroyed, but she deems it highly probable that some have been lost. Of a number of these sixteenth-century papers she brought back copies and photostats, but of others of great interest she has no records.

Miss Wright expressed special fear that the collection of old documents in the attic of the municipal building in the village of Jerez de los Caballeros, where De Soto was born, have been destroyed, since severe fighting has been reported in this area. The papers were all neatly stored in the attic of the building, and the mayor, who was the village blacksmith, gave her every assistance in her researches.

The rest of her work Miss Wright did in the Archivo General de Indias, in Seville, which contains an extensive collection of documents relating to the discovery, conquest and early government of Spanish America. There is a mine of information there about American history as yet untouched by research workers, Miss Wright said, and if the structure should be destroyed, the loss to historians of early America would be incalculable.

Establishes Birth Date.
By her researches Miss Wright established from original documents that De Soto was born in 1500. She found much material about his early career in Central America and Peru and thinks that he played a much more important part in Pizarro's expedition than historians have given him credit for.

The estimate of De Soto's character also must be revised, Miss Wright thinks. He has been considered the "gentleman conquistador" hitherto, but Spanish documents indicate that he treated Indians of Central America and Peru with considerable cruelty and that he was exceptionally "mean" about money.

He financed his expedition to Florida with gold and silver taken from Indians in Central America and Peru, much of the metal having been adornments of the Indians. Fewer documents exist in Spain about the Florida expedition, which was considered a fiasco, about which the survivors were not eager to talk. De Soto also was proved to be an unusually successful "ladies' man," Miss Wright said.

Canoeist Sets Record in Crossing English Channel

London.—A London clerk who set out in a small collapsible rubber canoe for a holiday paddling along the coast of France found afterward to his surprise he had broken the record twice for a canoe crossing of the channel.

The startled clerk, Frank M. Whittingham, twenty-five years old, will receive a trophy to commemorate the event.

Whittingham crossed from Dover to Wissant, France, in five hours, fifty minutes, and returned in six and three-quarter hours.

"I set off from Dover," he explained, "and halfway across the channel I spotted bad weather ahead and increased my speed. I had to contend with a heavy gale, and was driven out of my course off North Foreland.

"I arrived safely at Wissant, and a few days later started back for Dover, but met with bad weather. I was surprised to find I had done the journey so quickly."

Dog Braves Mine Fire to Save 2 From Death

Downsville, Calif.—A faithful dog ran 900 feet through a fire and smoke filled tunnel and attracted two miners to the entrance where flames which soon would have trapped them, were raging.

The miners, Joseph Stark and his son, Herman, left a fire in the stove in their quarters in the mine mill before they entered the tunnel. The stove pipe became hot and ignited dry timbers.

MARYLAND JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATS.

(Continued from First Page.)
thirteen billion dollars to the public debt, roughly equivalent to the burden on productive business that was wiped out by bankruptcy during the depression, and throwing millions into the bread lines. They say that two-thirds of the New Deal debt was not incurred to finance production and earns no interest, so that it is heading the country straight for inflation. As long as the government debt continues to grow, economic freedom is lost. There may soon be but one source of capital, one employer of labor, one landlord and one master over all of our activities. The million agents through which he will function will not be chosen by the people but by the Administration.

They point out that during the campaign Mr. Roosevelt has spoken along conservative lines knowing that the radicalism his close advisers stand for is unpopular. He puts stress on the increases in income and payrolls that have taken place. They say that this is in part due to unlimited spending which always produces an appearance of prosperity as did the money spent by big business in the boom years, and they foresee a collapse which will leave America not only ruined, but enslaved.

"In the face of these issues" the statement concludes, "we cannot remain silent. The future of Democracy, the preservation of human freedom, and the safety of our country alike demand that Mr. Roosevelt and his associates be stopped in their course."

C. & P. TELEPHONE CO. REPORT.

Operating revenues in August of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, serving the State of Maryland amounted to \$1,147,755, as compared with \$1,090,341 for the same month in 1935, the report of operations just filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission shows.

Operating expenses, including taxes, amounted to \$918,612, which was \$21,358 more than for the same month in 1935. Net income for the month of August was \$229,143.

Operating revenues for the first eight months of 1936 were \$9,196,173, as compared with \$8,700,395 for the same period in 1935.

Expenses, including taxes, for the first eight months of 1936 were \$7,204,323, as compared with \$6,994,821 for the eight months period ending August 31, 1935. Net operating income for the first eight months of the year amounted to \$1,991,350, as compared with \$1,705,574 for the same period in 1935.

Taxes for the month of August amounted to \$156,693, which was an increase of \$25,352, or about 19.3 percent over August, 1935.

Maryland was served by 223,212 telephones on August 31, which was an increase of 14,394 over the number in operation on August 31, 1935.

Telephone users made more than 26,000,000 calls during the month, which was an increase of 8.7 percent over those made during August of last year.

LONDON CAMPAIGN SONG.

Tune—"O! Susannah."

(For The Record.)
I am going to vote for Landon, that is certain as can be,
He is a true American, and that's enough for me.
He does not aim to recreate us to an Alien mould;
He's satisfied America is true, and good as gold.

Chorus:
Landon, Landon, you're the man for me.
All hail to Alf M. Landon—he stands for liberty.

Oh yes, I'll vote for Landon, for I am sure that he
Stands for the Constitution—for Law and Liberty.
He'll let the Congress make the laws—no "must" laws will he take—
The Court, Congress and President a trinity shall make.

We all should vote for Landon—rich, poor, the great the small—
He does not stand for any class—he represents them all—
The farmer leaning on his plow—the business man as well—
Mechanic, merchant, engineer—these all the story tell.

I'm going to vote for Landon because he will restore
The Commerce that we have now lost—and then he'll add some more.
He will lead back the farmer to his old prosperity,
And then we shall not have to buy from others, don't you see?

When we elect Alf Landon to be our president,
Class hatreds will be banished, and all will be content—
The laborer will find his job—boon doggling will be done,
Eleven Million idle men will find employment won.

The factories will boom again, and merchant's sales mount high;
Pay envelopes will bulge be—the house-wife's tears be dry.
No tears o'er hungry children—no worry for a place
To sleep and eat and work and play—no feeling of disgrace.

Oh yes, I'll vote for Landon, for he is sure to be
A level-headed president—a thing I long to see.
With Landon as our president all foolishness will cease,
And when it does the citizen will live his life in peace.

Landon, Landon, you're the man for me;
All hail to Alf M. Landon, who stands for Liberty.
Baltimore, Md. W. J. H.,

The dumb are people who form opinions without getting the facts and then get mad when anybody tells them the truth.—McPherson (Kan.) Republican.

SCRAPS OF HUMOR

Dad's Wisdom
Willie—Dad, what's a dead letter?
Dad—A letter that died at its post, my boy.—Detroit News.

Tommy Knows
Teacher—What is the greatest use for cat's fur?
Tommy—Keeping cats warm.

He's on the Job
"Is your office boy steady?"
"Steady; he's almost motionless."—Montreal Herald.

The Reason
"May I go to a wedding, father?"
"Must you go?"
"Yes, I think so. I'm the bride!"

Galileo
Galileo was born in Pisa, the house standing almost in the shadow of the leaning tower where in the sixteenth century he proved the law of gravitation—a truth which nearly cost him his life because it was contrary to the teachings of the period.

Beggars Raise Ante
Pueblo, Colo. — Local beggars have raised the ante. No longer do they want a "nickel for a cup of coffee." Now it's a "dime for a loaf of bread."

APPLES For Sale

Staymans, Grimes, York and Rome. No. 1 orchard culls and cider.—Red Land Orchard Farm, Detour, Md.

10-9-36 F. D. FROMME.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

Monday, October 12th., 1936—Columbus 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.

CHARLES L. STONESIFER SOLICITOR FOR The Home Insurance Co., N. Y.

Charles L. Stonesifer has been licensed by the State Insurance Department, as a solicitor for The Home Insurance Co., New York, in connection with the local Agency at Taneytown, that supplies

Fire, Windstorm and Automobile Insurance.

Any business solicited by Mr. Stonesifer will therefore be by authority, and be accorded the same promptness and care as that from a full Agent.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent
The Home Insurance Company
TANEYTOWN, MD.

10-9-36



*America's Finest
Farm Washer*

at a
LOW PRICE
you'll be glad to pay

By "finest" we mean the washer that will start easily . . . run smoothly . . . wash your clothes clean . . . last a long time . . . and give you the highest degree of faithful all-around service and satisfaction.

And, in addition, net you a substantial saving in purchase price . . . a price that will remove all doubt in your mind as to which washer to buy.

See in and let us demonstrate the Speed Queen to you.

ONLY THE SPEED QUEEN has all these 4 features:
Double Walls to keep water hot
Steel Chassis to assure greater strength
Best-Shod Tubs to produce highest washing efficiency
Speed Queen Safety-Roll Springs to provide new wringing efficiency

5 ELECTRIC MODELS AT POPULAR PRICES

SPEED QUEEN

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

"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.

Special on STERN'S TOILET SOAP, 3 cakes 10c, plus tax.

R. S. McKinney

BINGO PARTY

for the benefit of the TANEYTOWN B. B. CLUB to be held in I. O. O. F. Hall, AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936. and every Tuesday Night, during October and November. 10-2-36

STATEMENT OF Ownership and Management

required by the Act of Congress of August 24th., 1912, of

THE CARROLL RECORD

published weekly at Taneytown, Md.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and manager, are: The Carroll Record Co., publisher, P. B. Englar, Editor and Business Manager, Taneytown, Md.

2. That the names of the stockholders, of The Carroll Record Company (incorporators), of Taneytown, Md., and their addresses, are:

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Mrs. James Buntington,	Taneytown, Md.
The Birnie Trust Co.,	Taneytown, Md.
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3. That there are no bondholders, mortgages, or other security holders.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 9th. day of October, 1936.

W. M. F. BRICKER, Notary Public.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.11@1.11
Corn\$1.00@1.00

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

Suede Zipper Jackets
See our new "Suede Leather Zipper Jackets." A real \$5.00 value for only \$2.50.

Dress Prints.
A fine new line of Dress Prints for that fall house dress. 12 and 19c a yard.

Crepes.
Beautiful new materials for fine dresses in blue, green, brown and red. 25 and 39c a yard.

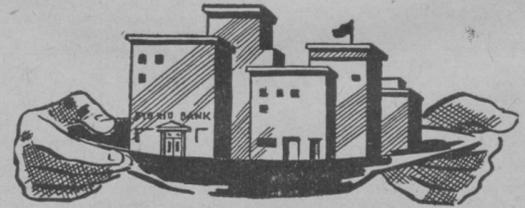
Dr. Dentons Wear.
Keep your child warm and comfortable in a Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garment. 98c to \$1.15.

Berets.
Look over our new assortment of Fall Berets. Only 25c.

Childrens School Dresses.
A very attractive line of school dresses at 49, 79 and 98c.

Our Grocery Department

2 CANS PETER PAN PINK SALMON	27c
2 BXS. KIRKS PANCAKE FLOUR	17c
2 CANS DEL MONTE FRUIT SALAD	29c
2 BXS. SHREDDED WHEAT	23c
1 Jar Winson Coffee	27c
1-lb N. B. C. Pretzel Sticks	15c
3 Boxes Post Toasties	22c
1-lb Dried Apricots	20c
1 Lge Bot. Pancake Syrup	30c
3-lbs Sweet Potatoes	10c
2 Boxes Argo Starch	15c
1 Can Hominy	10c
1-lb Break-O-Morn Coffee	18c
1 Can King Syrup	18c



READY to serve you

Through correspondent connections with other banks in key cities and through membership in the American Bankers Association this Bank can supply facilities to serve you or your business on a nation-wide scale.

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

"The Bank Said,
'Yes!'"



"Now we can go ahead with our plans. I showed the Bank our financial statement and current orders; they liked our prospects for new business and agreed that things are looking better in our line. So they approved the application for our loan."

This bank is always glad to make loans. Naturally, since it is lending its depositors' money, it must be satisfied that the loan is in accordance with sound banking practice.

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

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.